Police said the car packed with 330 pounds of explosives blew up in front of a candy store on the seafront in Tripoli. It blew through a crowd, shattered windows and hurled passing cars into the Mediterranean. There was no immediate claim

#### Convicted spy gets 20 years

OSLO, Norway - A former deputy government minister was sentenced today to a maximum 20 years in prison for spying for the Soviet Union and Iraq in Norway's most serious espionage

An Oslo district court found defendent Arne Treholt guilty on virtually all 52 counts, including giving Moscow detailed plans for the nuclear and conventional defense of Norway against a possible Soviet invasion

Presiding Judge Astri Rynning, head of a seven-member panel, also ordered Treholt to pay the government \$146,000 — including money the Soviets and Iraqis paid him for spying.

#### Death toll now 35 from bad cheese

LOS ANGELES - Four more victims in two states have brought the growing list of deaths from bacteria in a Mexican-style cheese to 35 as the manufacturer, who shut down

voluntarily, announced layoffs. Two deaths in Texas and two others in California were reported Wednesday, killed by the Jalisco cheese in the widening outbreak. The two deaths in Texas were the first outside California blamed on the infection. It has become the deadlier case of food poisoning in the nation this century.

Jalisco Mexican Products Inc. of suburban Artesia was unable to get continued funding from its bank to meet its payroll and was forced to temporarily lay off 100 employees, company President Gary McPherson said Wednesday

Jalisco voluntarily shut down its processing plant June 13 and began recalling its products around the country after a bacteria in some of the cheese was linked to dozens of deaths and scores of

Contractors

face probe

on defense

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A

arguing that mischarging taxpay-

ers is "a way of life" in the defense

industry, says the nation's 10 largest defense contractors face federal criminal investigations.

Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., Wednesday released a list pro-vided by Pentagon Inspector Gen-

eral Joseph Sherick revealing the

general nature of criminal inquir-

es into 36 of 45 companies being

nspectors general of the military

Corp., the third largest contractor,

est defense contractor, the McDon

tional Corp.

nell Douglas Corp., and the No. 2

Others being investigated, ac-cording to the list, include in order

of size: the Lockheed Corp., fourth

Electric Co., United Technologies Corp., Raytheon Co., and Litton

Sherick testified to the panel

recently that the seventh largest contractor, Howard Hughes Medical Institute — the holding company for Hughes Aircraft — was under investigation by his office for alleged labor mischarging, although the firm was not named on the list, the side said.

The list says that as of May I, the

investigations focus on allegations

such as cost mischarging, labor

and bid rigging.
According to the list, General
Dynamics is under Pentagon in-

restigation for alleged cost mi-

scharging, subcontractor kick-backs, labor mischarging, product substitution, security comprom-ises, defective pricing, cost dupli-

In a letter supporting congressional reforms to members of his

louse Energy and Commerce

subcommittee, Dingell said, "The list of major contractors released today makes it clear that the types of vielations found in the General

Dynamics case are a way of life

throughout the defense industry.

"Unbelievably, when contrac-tors are challenged on such issues, they act offended, as though the behavior were accounted.

"The Pentagon simply must get

The Pentagon simply must get tough with its partners in industry so as to end this bizarre behavior and stem the hemorrhage of taxpayers' money," Dingell said.

According to the list:

• McDonnell Douglas faces a cost-mischarging probe.

• Rockwell International is under investigation for alleged

under investigation for alleged cost and labor mischarging. • Leckheed is under investiga-

tion for alleged labor-

mischarging.

• United Technologies is being investigated for alleged improper gratuities, subcontractor kickbacks, cost mischarging, bribery

nd defective pricing.

• General Electric, which was

e General Electric, which was indicted by a federal grand jury in March, faced an open inquiry into alleged false claims, defective pricing, labor and cost mischarging and product substitution.

e Raytheon is being investigated for alleged labor misch a r g i n g and product substitution.

on the list, the aide said.

which faces several muchpublicized investigations, those named included the nation's larg-

Besides General Dynamics

# Lawyer says WWII test case 'fixed'

By Terry Finn United Press International

SEATTLE - The U.S. military's incarceration of 120,000 Japanese-Americans during World War II was aided by a Supreme Court test case that was "fixed," says an attorney for a man convicted violating wartime evacuation and curfew orders.

In the evidentiary hearing for Gordon Hirabayashi, 67, who is trying to clear his name, attorney Rod Kawakami said in opening statements Wednesday that the roundup of West Coast citizens because of their Japanese heritage

The Supreme Court decision, issued shortly after the bombing of Pearl Harbor, "is the first and only court decision that legalized and gave sanction to discrimination soley on the basis of ancestry, Kawakami said.

"Essentially, the government fixed the text. They didn't have all their cards on the table." Hirabayashi, a professor emeri tus at the University of Alberta, is seeking to reverse his wartime convictions for violating military was one of only three Japanese

Americans convicted of violating the wartime orders. A former Justice Department official testifying in federal court later Wednesday said the military was given the green light for the incarcerations even though the Justice Department disputed the Edward Ennis, who was director

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Ennis said the Justice Depart-ment used informaton filtered through a variety of intelligence sources, including the FBI, to conclude there was little reason to move large numbers of citizens to interament camps hundreds of miles from their homes.

The department also disputed a nilitary report about the extent of strong and direct warning to the government and to remind it that

The former government official said he urged the Justice Depart-ment to inform the Supreme Court of the differing opinions as the high court was hearing an appeal of one

case, opted for an argument that insufficient time for separating loyal from disloyal Japanese-Americans required an immediate the Supreme Court a year later, Stone argued that the Japanese American community long ago received an official apology for government actions during the war years. President Gerald Ford Kawakami said the shame in 1976 rescinded the executive order of evacuation signed by President Franklin D. Roosevelt in He asked the court to issue "

the government's duty goes beyond prosecuting the guilty and (that the government) also must been irreparably damaged by the passage of time

fade," he said. "Most of the important people in this case are dead. Can we go back and figure out what was in their minds?" Stone argued the case is not about government mistreatment of

# Chemical weapons get House OK

see that justice is done."

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House has finally handed over to President Reagan the one major weapons system it denied him in his first term by voting to end a 16-year ban on chemical weapons and allow production in 1987. Wednesday's stunning reversal of three previous House rejections capped a major administration push for renewed production of modern binary weapons, which have two chambers of relatively

harmless materials that become lethal when mixed. Under the provision adopted 229-196, production could begin after Sept. 30, 1987, if there is no mutually verifiable treaty with the

states in this country and transported separately when moved. With action on the chemical weapons provision, the only re-maining major issues for the House to resolve in the \$292 billion what changes will be made in the contracting process and what spending level will be set for "Star Wars" anti-missile research. Those items were expected to

After the vote, opponents of the new generation of weapons said they fear a House-Senate conferrestrictions from the bill, leaving

"I've got the president's tird" tracks down my back. He did a masterful job of lobbying, particu-larly with Republican freshmen.

> the bill \$124.5 million in production Porter also said the Bhopal, India, chemical tragedy in December and a desire to lash out at something because of the taking of American hostages in Beirut, Lebanon, also contributed to the

said Rep. John Porter, R-Ill., who

tried unsuccessfully to cut from

The administration has made a major drive this year to win the chemical weapons issue. Virtually every administration witness be-

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By Peter Smerdon

through the main gate on the west parked there since Sunday was irriedly moved to the eastern

"They're chenting anti-"Its a peaceful demonstration."
The crowd — estimated at 2,000 who were in their eighth day o

Shelter bonding approved

Housing, said department officials work out a contract for administration of the grant money. Under a plan approved by the town's Board of Directors in April,

MACC has operated seasonal shelters out of temporary locations for the past three years. ication is believed to be the first time state housing funds have been earmarked for a shelter for

Although the town originally nned to seek \$88,000 - or two-thirds the estimated purchase price of the former church - town amount after learning that some costs associated with converting the church to a shelter, such as installing a handicapped ramp and a fence around the property, were eligible for state funding. Besides the initial purchase cost.

officials have said.

the building is expected to need over \$25,000 worth of rehabilitation for both the shelter and a soup cording to a report issued by the Human Services Department, the agency designated by the town to develop shelter plans and apply for

**Human Services Director Hanna** Marcus could not be reached for

captain, John Testrake, was at the controls when the plane moved away from the demonstrators but an airport source said "all the foreigners have been taken off the

FOCUS

Busy weekend ahead

has bit of everything

Armed guards and Amal Shiite Moslem militiamen ringed the aircraft as a gunman still on board shouted to tower control over the cockpit radio: "Where are they now? Try and keep them away! The march on the airport fo lowed a mass rally called earlier by members of the fundamentalist Hezbollah Moslem group at a Beirut's southern suburbs in cars and trucks - shouting out the march to the airport.
"We are the revolutionaries

against the oppressors and we are not terrorists," they said. "You are invited to participate in the popular march in denunciation of American threats and American and Jeraeli terrorism and in and Israeli terrorism and in support of our heroic detainees in the prisonc of the Israeli enemy Political observers believe hijackers who seized the TWA jet

The Shiite Moslem Amal militia headed by Lebanese Justice Minister Nabih Berri, has since taken has taken up the hijackers' de-mand that Israel release of 766 the Americans. "The march was clearly meant

the airport at supersonic speed. They said the fighters banked low

to show Amal that Hezbollah can gather big crowds and was really a monstration of their influence said one political source. witnesses said two jet fighters apparently Israeli reconnaissance anes - made a single pass over

over the coastline on a flight path No anti-aircraft fire was reported. In Plains, Ga., meanwhile, former President Jimmy Carter, who suffered through the 444-day Iranian hostage crisis, calle

to secure the release of American hostages in Beirut. "Rosalynn and I pray that all those being held hostage will soon be free and reunited with their

"I know from personal experience how difficult it is to deal with the kidnapping and prolonged holding of innocent Americans. "Under such circumstances, our leaders have a dual responsib to guard the honor and interests of our nation and to protect the lives

the world a brief glimpse of five of the 40 hostages from a hijacked TWA jet during a chaotic news Amal gunmen, one shaking a pistol in the air, angrily took the captives out of the room when a wild shoving match broke out among the estimated 150 journalists on hand. The Americans were brought back 15 minutes later and

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# Plane moved as thousands storm airport

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Carter urges citizens to support president

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) Thousands of people chanting anti-American slogans stormed leirut airport Friday, swarming on to the tarmac in a show of support for Moslem gunmen hold ng 40 American hijack hostages. demonstration came just hours after two jet fighters streaked over the airport, apparently on a reconnaissance mission As the demonstrators marched

side of the airport, the comman-deered TWA jetliner that has been side of the complex. shots in the air to keep demonstrators away from the plane during

gans," said a tower controller. to 10,000 - stood about 700 yards from the jet, chanting slogans demanding that Israel release Lebanese Shiite Moslem prisoners in exchange for the Americans

The state Bond Commission this morning approved Manchester's application for a \$99,327 grant to help set up a permanent shelter for

Ted Fusaro, director of development for the state Department of give President Reagan full support and encouragement" in his efforts

the funds will be used to help Church at 466 Main St. The church has been estimated to cost \$132 000 The building will then be turned over to the Manchester Area Conference of Churches with the stipulation that it be used yearround for a shelter. MACC will be required to pay the difference

between the purchase price and the amount of the grant. doing our utmost to secure their early release," Carter said.

began speaking after a correspondent apologised for the melee.



Herald photo by Tarquink

wind and ensuing thunderstorm forced the ceremonies to be moved inside to the school gym.

## Rain sends Bolton ceremony into gym

BOLTON — Shortly after the start of high school graduation ceremonies Thursday, Donald Haloburdo's talk on the character-building aspects of school was interrupted by a sudden

Bolton High School's graduating seniors have their hands full as a strong gust of wind blows up during the

opening of graduation ceremonies Thursday night. The

thunderstorm. But the ceremonies barely missed a beat as the 70 members of the Bolton High School Class of 1885 walked into the school gym a few feet away and sat down in seats lined up in exactly the same order as the ones on the grounds

outside.
Staff members quickly grabbed the podium, flowers and diplomas and carried them inside the small gym, which was filled to well beyond its capacity, Within 10 minutes, Haloburdo

finished his speech, and the rest of Remarking on the quick turn in the weather, guest speaker Ells-worth Grant said, "That almighty principal up there is making sur Bolton High graduates go dramati

cally into the next world." Grant, a former vice president of Allen Manufacturing Co. and former mayor of West Hartford, said he was flattered that the

graduates would invite a grandfather to give the commencement address. He recalled the recent 50-year reunion of his high school class of 18 boys, noting the differences between his high school and college years and the ones

VANKATAKRISHNAN, LEFT, AND SOBOL ... BHS valedictorian and salutatorian

Grant encouraged the graduates to "keep in mind the simple qualities" such as loyalty. He said that is one quality our society is sadly lacking.

Noting that about half of the Bolton High graduates plan to go on

C. Fuller, founder of Fuller Brush

Valedictorian Mythili Vankatakrishnan described various types of success, telling her classmates

economy could be rebounding and

related story - See page 14 A feeling of success should come from within. Salutatorian and class president Patricia Sobol called her friends

More pictures,

ness so often absent in large Donna Peterson presented scholarships to several students from the Bolton Scholarship Fund. The precision of the commen moment diplomas were awarded, when the graduates rose row by row to the signal of the rising batons of or class marshals Karen Che-

and teachers her "safety nets." She spoke of the Bolton High teachers'

merka and Matthew Gallant. The graduates each had a moment of glory on stage, receiving a round of applause as they accepted their diplomas from Principal Joseph V. Fleming.

The decorum of the ceremony disappeared briefly when the awarding of diplomas was comconfetti and balloons.

Fleming addressed the class briefly, telling the students, "Be proud you are graduates of one of the finest high schools in the state of Connecticut. You are the ones that

'Flash estimate no help'

## **Economic data mystifies analysts**

By Dents G. Gulino United Press International

WASHINGTON - Investors on Wall Street and foreign exchange markets, waiting for days for some clear sign of where the economy is headed, found little enlightenment in the government's "flash" esti-mate of economic growth.

The projection of second quarter economic progress from govern-ment economists Thursday at first glance seemed to be an optimistic sign, calling for 3.1 percent expan-sion of the gross national product, 10 times the 0.3 percent wiggle in the first quarter.

But when assumptions of greater business spending, leveling trade losses and lower inventory accum-ulation were analyzed, many econ-omists turned skeptical. Instead,

Foreign exchange markets proved to be more volatile, with the many think business will spend -less, trade losses will grow and dollar strengthening on the hint the inventory accumulation will Recalling the first quarter, when gold falling sharply.

the "flash" projection was 2.1 percent, only to be marked down finally to 0.3 percent, many analysts thought the latest 3.1 percent projection to be too optimistic. projection to be too optimistic.
While those hoping to spot some new fundamental strength in the economy were disappointed, so

The 0.2 percent increase in May consumer prices, to a modest 3.9 percent annual rate for the first were those hoping for some new weakness that would drive interest five months of the year, seemed to confirm the opinion that inflation is rates down farther. weakening. Elsewhere in Washington there

with the Dow Jones industrial average up 2.35 to 1,299.73, a remarkably subdued reaction to an economic report that in the past has proven to be a powerful stimulator of decreases on Well every member of Congress a letter signed by a number of Cabinetlant or depressant or

precious metals.

textile imports.

The administration estimates the legislation, with the backing of more than half of Congress, would clothing by 10 percent and perhaps

trigger European retaliation

against American corn, wheat,

Some analysts thought gold was more influenced by the Labor Department's report Thursday sircraft and cigarette But President Reagan did strike surge that would send investors to back at unfair trade practices in Common Market with new duties to be applied to its egg noodles, spaghetti and other pasta

> In 15 days Italian spaghetti and adds a 40 percent duty to products containing no eggs and a 25 percent

## Summit delayed

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Reagan adminis tration has been informed that Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev will not be attending the United Nations sessions in New York this fall, apokesman said today, ruling out a U.S.-Soviet summit meeting in September. But deputy White House press secretary Robert

Sims said discussions are under way with the Soviets on the time and place of a possible meeting between President Reagan and

"It's our understanding that he's not coming to the U.N. this fall," said Sims. There had been speculation that Reagan and Gorbachev might possibly hold a summit meeting during the U.N. General Assembly meeting in New York in September. The Kremlin leader also has apparently ruled out a appearance in San Francisco in October when the U.N. celebrates the 40th anniversary of its founding. Reagan is expected to attend the

# Laser experiment is an apparent success

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) - A dazzling blue laser beam hit the shuttle Discovery today and flashed back to Earth in a spectacular test of a "Star Wars" laser tracking system that The shuttle crew beamed down

television shots of the harmless beam to the accompanyment of Tchaikovsky's "1812 Overture." "It appeared to pulse for a while, then

locked on steady for short periods of time," co-pilot John Creighton said as Discovery soared over Maui, Hawaii, as "bluish-green."
The 4-watt argon laser beam fired from an Air Force station atop Mount Haleakala in Maui, Hawaii, hit an 8-inch-wide mirror mounted in a side

bounced back to Earth for analysis.

"The ground was able to track the

orbiter and see the return from the laser," said flight director Larry Bourgeois. "We had a spectacular laser show. So the experiment folks are very happy with the results they've seen." A second test of the laser system was entatively set for Saturday to provide additional data. The first attempt to conduct the experiment was botched by ground controllers Wednesday. Commander Daniel Brandenstein,

Creighton and crewmates Shannon Lucid. Steven Nagel, John Fabian, Prince Suitan Salman Al-Saud of Saudi Arabia and Frenchman Patrick Baudry sailed into the harmless laser beam about 7:46 a.m. today. demonstrate high-precision laser

Videotape beamed down from orbit today showed the blue beam of the laser pulsing sharply against a black background. The design of the mirror aboard Discovery ensured that if it was hit by the laser, the beam would be returned to Hawaii for analysis.

To avoid a repeat of Wednesday's goof, Brandenstein had ground crews doublecheck their guidance information. tracking. The research is part of President Reagan's Strategic Defense tion for Discovery's flight computer.
Other than the trouble with the laser Initiative and one day could lead to a "Star Wars" missile defense system

Scientists hope to learn how to

Mission managers worried that 57 mph winds over Maui would disrupt the

experiment and it was not clear i

tensity were caused by wind at the

ground station or by the camera aboard

exercise, the international crew of the

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18th shuttle mission has enjoyed the The astronauts successfully launched three communications satellites, and a small X-ray observatory was released

Thursday to look for evidence of a black hole in the heart of the Milky Way. If all goes well, Discovery will rendezvous with the automated Spartan cience satellite Saturday so it can be laced back in the shuttle's payload bay or return to Earth Monday.

with only partial success Wednesday because Brandenstein received the wrong information to properly position Ground crews gave the shuttle skipper the altitude of the laser base in feet when the shuttle's guidance compu-ter expected the information in nautical

The "Star Wars" experiment met

## **Peopletalk**

#### Fat tub of goo

Terry Forster, the rotund relief pitcher for the Atlanta Braves, will appear on NBC's "Late Night With David Letterman" to answer charges that he is nothing more than a fat tub of goo. On a recent show, Letterman called Forster the

The lampooning went on and on.
"The guy is a balloon," Letterman said, adding he had seen watched the Braves play ball on cable elevision and wondered why the commentators had not pointed out the fact that he is a large man. "I just want them to say, "Terry Forster's warming up, he's a lefthander, an ERA of 3.5 ... what a fat tub of goo." Forster was not too concerned about the belly

"My wife says worse things than that. I just wish he got my ERA right." Forster, who weighs in at about 250 pounds, is scheduled to joust with Letterman on July 29.

#### Slip of the lip

Nighttime soap sexpot Joan Collins suffered a bit lip in the heat of a passionate love scene with co- star Michael Nader in a recent Dynasty episode. Collins feels that future screen lovers should keep their teeth to themselves. "It's not that Joan's being difficult," a spokesperson told TV Guide. "She likes Michael very much, but because of that lip biting they have set som rules, with 'careful' being the watchword. Collins, the spokesman says, doesn't want t "Future Alexis suitors will be advised to take

#### Appearing Keach

Stacy Keach, fresh from a British jail where he served out a term for cocaine possession, will make his next appearance before the U.S. House Select Committee on Narcotics Abuse. When Keach, star of "Mickey Spillane's Mike Hammer," left jail he promised he would go on our to preach the evils of drugs. At the request of Rep. Charles Rangel, D-N.Y., Keach agreed to go public with the story of his addiction, which may altimately cost him his starring role

#### Stop or I'll lick

A Bahamian businessman stumbled upon a bank robbery suspect in Miami and disarmed him with quick thinking and a manila envelope. Police said Spurgeon Brown, 40, did the good deed. "He confronted the man and pointed a manila envelope in his face at which time he told him to freeze," police officer Reginald Roundtree said. The suspect, Horace Elvin Hurt, dropped his knife and the \$1,879 bag of loot. Brown saw the robbery go down in the Barnett bank branch and chased the man into the street, where he made the

The bank said they were happy to get the money back but doesn't want to encourage such heroics. "Our bank policy is that we don't go chasing

#### Little big man

Cub Scout Billy Joe Thomas is one of the good guys. He won a trip to Disneyland last month by selling the most tickets to a scouting event, and then gave it away to a civic group raising money

for children dying of cancer. Selflessness, 8-year-old Billy Joe said, is the "Cub Scout motto." An anonymous citizen wound up giving enough money for Thomas and his parents to make the trip after all. Earlier this week, the little scout with a big heart hit Disneyland, and was named an honorary citazer of the community that Mickey Mouse and Donald Duck call home. The mayor of Seattle, where the scout lives,

#### Berie improving

declared Monday "Billy Joe Thomas Day.

Comedian Milton Berie, who was cracking jokes with nurses just two days after heart surgery, may be allowed to go home by the end of the week, a hospital spokesman said Wednesday. continues to do extremely well," sa Cedars- Sinai Medical Center spokesman Ron

76-year-old comedian by Thursday or Friday. Berle underwent a four-hour quadruple bypas heart operation on June 10, four days after he

leaving St. Mary's Hospital in London a

day later with her husband. The Prince

The Los Angeles hospital expects to release the

Strong thunderstorms will be scattered from the central plains sippi Valley to the west Great Lakes. Showers and a few thunderstorms will be scattered along the Gulf coast region. Skies will be clear to partly cloudy

The state Department of Environmental Protection provides daily air pollution reports and seasonal pollen count informa-tion from the Department of message is provided at 566-3449.

The National Weather Service broadcasts continuous, 24-hour weather information on 162.475 mHz in Hartford, 162.55 mHz in New London and 162.40 mHz in

## Almanac

On June 21, 1982, England's Princess

Diana gave birth to her first child, Prince

William, heir to the British throne. Here,

she carries her newborn son while

Today is Friday, June 21, the 172nd day of 1985 with 193 to follow. This is the first day of summer solstice at 6:44 a.m. EDT). The moon is approaching its first

The morning stars are Venus and Jupiter.
The evening stars are Mercury,

Mars and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Cancer. They include Martha Washington in 1731, philosopher-author Jean-Paul Sar-tre in 1905, author Mary McCarthy in 1912 (age 73), actresses Mauredith Baxter Birney in 1947 (age 35), and Prince William, first child of Prince Charles and Prin-cess Dians and heir to the British throne, in 1982 (age 3).

Today In history

found not guilty of shooting Presi-dent Reagan and three others in March 1981, by reason of insanity. In 1984, the United States reported that an explosion at the Soviet navy supply depot of Seve-romorsk, 900 miles north of Mos-cow, in mid-May apparently killed more than 200 people and des-troyed a vast number of surface-to-On this date in history: In 1945, Japanese defenders of Okinawa Island surrendered to American troops. In 1960, Soviet Premier Nikita

Khrushchev said: "War with capitalitic nations is not inevitable." In 1973, President Richard Nixon and Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev signed an agreement on an 18month effort to reach a permanent

A thought for the day: Irish author James Joyce said, "A man of genius makes no mistakes. His errors are the portals of

Connecticut daily Thursday: 400

Other numbers drawn Thursday in New England: Maine daily: 759 New Hampshire daily: 8632 Rhode Island daily: 8178 "Lot-O-Bucks": 68-15-29-34-35 Vermont daily: \$25

## Weather

#### Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today: sunny and pleasant. High around & cooler over the islands. Tonight clear. Low in the 50s. Saturday: sunny and warmer. High 80 to 85 except 65 to 75 along the south

Maine: Becoming sunny southwest portion and partly sunny elsewhere today. Highs mostly in the 80s. Clear tonight. Lows in the mid 40s to mid 50s Mostly sunny Saturday. Highs in the 70s to lower 80s. New Hampshire: Becoming sunny today. Highs mostly in the

70s. Clear tonight. Lows 45 to 55. Mostly sunny Saturday. Highs in the 70s north and at the coast to the lower and mid 80s elsewhere Vermont: Sunny and pleasant Clear and cool tonight. Lows 45 to 55. Sunny and warm Saturday Highs in the low and mi 80s.

#### Extended outlook Extended outlook for New England Sunday through

Tuesday: Connecticut, Massachusetts warm with scattered showers and thunderstorms developing Sunday. Fair Monday and Tuesday. High Sunday in the 80s except 70s along the south coast. High Monday 75 to 85 and Tuesday in the 70s. Low 55 to 65 Sunday and Monday and in the

Vermont: Showers and thunderstorms likely Sunday. Lows near 60. Highs near 80. Cooler with widely scattered showers Monday and fair Tuesday. Highs Monday and Tuesday in the 70s and lows in the 50s.

New Hampahire and Maine: Chance of showers Sunday and Monday. Clearing Tuesday. Highs mostly in the 70s and lows

#### Across the nation

Most of the nation will have high temperatures in the 80s and 90s. Highs will be in the 70s along the Pacific coast from the northern Rockies across northern Minnesota and upper Michigan from the upper Ohio Valley through New England and over the mountains of Colorado and northern Arizona. Temperatures will climb to between 100 and 110 across the desert southwest.

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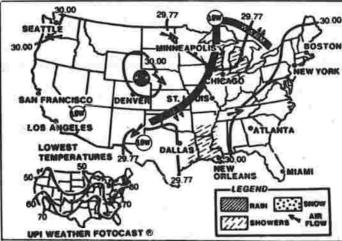


Today: aunny and pleasant. High near 80. West wind around 10 mph. Tonight: clear. Low in the mid 50s. Light southwest wind. Saturday: sunny and warmer. Highs in the mid 80s. Today's weather picture was drawn by Steven Lyons, of Goodwin Street, a fourth grader at Bowers



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4:00 a.m. EDT shows rontal clouds with showers and thunderstorms over Florida and the Gulf Coast. Thunderstorm clouds associated with a disturbance are over the western Gulf of Mexico. Thunderstorm clouds are visible over the northern Rockies and the Plains states. Thunderstorm clouds can also be seen over Illinois.



#### National forecast

During early Saturday morning showers are forecast for parts of the Gulf Coast and the Upper Great Lakes Region. Elsewhere the weather will be fair. Minimum temperatures will include (Maximum temperatures in parenthesis) Atlanta 85 (82), Boston 80 (79), Chicago 66 (60), Cleveland 62 (64), Dalias 73 (94), Denver 56 (69), Duluth 52 (67), Houston 76 (68), Jacksonville 67 (85), Kansas City 64 (82), Little (67), Houston 76 (68), Jacksonville 67 (86), Ransas City 64 (62), Little Rock 70 (89), Los Angeles 53 (69), Miami 78 (88), New Orleans 72 (89), New York 64 (81), Phoenix 78 (107), St. Louis 68 (63), San Francisco 55 (70), Seattle 52 (77), Washington 67 (87).

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A Glastonbury woman who was ding as a passenger in the Bronco affered a sprained wrist in the ceident, a Manchester Memorial

## angers ballplayers Some softball-team sponsors

Change

Training Center. Eighteen students

received their diplomas at the cerem-

ony. The center helps teach develop-

mentally disabled students occupa-

ROTC graduates 18

Stephen T. Cassano, a town director

and professor at Manchester Commun-

ity College, delivers the graduation

address Wednesday night to 1985

graduates of the Regional Occupational

owns throughout the state.

Manchester In Brief

CCM elects Cassano a VP

Town Director Stephen T. Cassano has been elected second

Cassano, a Democrat, previously served as secretary of the

organization. CCM is a bipartisan lobbying, research and service

organization that works to promote the interests of cities and

Cassano was elected secretary June 11 at the conference's annual meeting of town officials in North Haven.

Registrars target shoppers

The registrars of voters will set up shop outside three stores

Saturday to register new voters and take changes of party

The voter-registration sessions will be held outside of

Crispino's Supreme Foods at 485 Hartford Road from 10 a.m. to 1

p.m., at Andy's of Manchester at 260 N. Main St. from 10 a.m. to 1

p.m., and at the Marshall's Mall in the Manchester Parkade from

Broken pipe delays opening

Motorcycle flies high,

spokeswoman said.

East Hartford.

Recreation Department announced today.

An Oakland Street man escaped serious injury Wednesday when his motorcycle struck a curb on

Green Manor Boulevard and flew

80 feet into the air before landing, police and a Manchester Memorial

morning.
Police said they found 18-year-old Timothy Shaw, of 343 Oakland

St., unconscious at the scene of the

accident, which occured at 9:21

that Shaw had been released from

the hospital following treatment for a fractured shoulder and

Two drivers who witnessed the

accident later said Shaw passed them on Green Manor Boulevard and then hit the curb, a police

report said. The report indicated that Shaw's Yamaha motorcycle struck the curb as he rounded a

The report said his motorcylce flew 80 feet in the air, skidding when it landed on the street and

feet from the where it first struck

Police found the motrcycle's

ney arrived on the scene, the

The report added that a pas-serby, Hartford resident Deborah Friedman, administered first aid

to Shaw at the scene. No charges

A Ford Bronco driven by

Glastonbury woman turned on its side and skidded for about 36 feet along Spencer Street Thursday

and been filed this morning.

eter stuck at 50 mph when

ally coming to a rest about 122

turn in the road.

report said.

pital spokeswoman said this

eswoman said this morning

The pool will open on Tuesday instead.

vice president of the Connecticut Conference of Municipalities

and players are upset over a decision by the Recreation Depart-ment to exclude a 12-team softball league from the townwide playoffs in August.
Assistant Recreation Director

Carl Silver said Thursday that he decided to recommend a separate playoff and championship game for the Independent League be-cause the league had become "far Silver's recommend

Any resident of Connecticut eligible to vote may register at the Advisory Park and

Because of a broken pipe that must be repaired, Waddell Swimming Pool will not open Saturday as scheduled, the town Registration for the first session of swim lessons at Waddell is scheduled for Monday from 9 a.m. to noon, and from 1 to 3 p.m. Saulters, Swanson, and Verplanck pools will open for the

son Saturday at 1 p.m. Globe Hollow pool will open Saturda

but injuries are minor men's teams. "It has now reached the point

> the other players liked to play against Independent League teams because "it gives them that Ford Bronco driven by Gail T. Kaufman, 37, at about 10:15 p.m.

A police report said Dombrowski had been coming out of a driveway at 214 Spencer St. and entered th Silver said he was not pressured roadway "without yielding right of way" to Kaufman's truck.

four years ago when a league known as the Candlelight League also became much stronger than the offiers and was eventually disbanded. failure to yield right of way emerging from a driveway.

## superior to the other eight leagues" in the department's softball program. endorsed Wednesday night by the Glenn Beaulieu, a sponsor of an

Independent League team, said players and coaches understood the reasons behind Silver's recommendation, but were upset that be made the announcement midway through the regular season. "I think the teams should have

been notified way ahead of this,"

that they should compete with teams of their own caliber," he said of the Independent League. "I'm doing this for the best interest of the softball league." However, Besulieu said some of morning. The passenger, 33-year-old Gail O'Neil, was treated and released from the hospital, the Police said O'Neil was riding in a

Thursday when it was struck in its by Peter M. Dombrowski, 16, of

by any players or sponsors from the eight other leagues to exclude the Independent League from the playoffs. Kaufman veered to the left in an He compared the situation to one

#### state another accepted method. The town's readings of offending samples tend to show a much higher BOD than the state's tests on those same samples Another possibility, Young said, is that the unidentified substance is superbiodegradable," destroying itself before a second reading is NORMALLY THE PLANT is in

**EPA** officials want action

on problem at sewer plant

false reading in the samples, Young said, is that the town and

state get different results from the

same samples. The town uses one accepted testing method and the

has not seen a copy of the EPA order, but has discussed it with Robert Norwood of the DEP, who full compliance with the standards set in the permit under which it operates, Young said. But he said that when the sewage with a high Young said his understanding is oxygen demand comes along, the plant's treatment capabilities are that the order tells the town to do what it is already doing - that is, to work with the DEP to find out strained beyond capacity - if the who is periodically sending a disturbing substance through town The state DEP is now having sewers to the sewer plant on Olcott samples tested by more sophisti

The federal Environmental Pro-ection Agency has ordered Man-chester to work with the state

epartment of Environmenta

causing treated sewage dis-charged from the town plant to

Robert Young, superintendent of the town water and sewer division, said Thursday afternoon that he

identify the offending substance.
The federal EPA wrote the town and from whatever source in mid-May saying that a review of either pollutes the sewage flowing into the plant so Much that the the town's tests shows that the plant frequently exceeds its envir-onmental permit limits for BOD plant cannot treat it, or distorts the testing of samples so that the sewage appears polluted when in and total suspended solids.
It said that if the state DEP does

fact it may not be. not take action within 30 days of the The problem has been going of receipt of the notice, the EPA for at least two years, but so far might act on its own.
The town responded on May 28 that both the town and the DEP are efforts to isolate the trouble-making substance have falled. Treated sewage from the plant eventually flows into the Hocka-

THE PROBLEM OCCURS only

periodically, Young said, as though someone is emptying tanks or dumping something into the sewers on a fixed schedule. those times show a high blochemical oxygen demand in both incoming and outgoing sewage.

The high BOD means the material draws a lot of oxygen from the

waters of the river into which the treated sewage is dumped, which is bad for fish living in the river. present plant and One indication that the apparent pollutant may simply be some when the town modifies the plant.

The order just received by the DEP, and as of this morning apparently still en route to the might take. EPA and DEP officials have refused to disclose what specific action the EPA intends to

DEP PERSONNEL reportedly are annoyed at the order because the EPA seems to be stepping into an area over which the DEP has In Connecticut, the DEP holds the authority to enforce pretreatment regulations, the rules that into the sewer lines.

One DEP official said privately that the town is being used as a pawn in a turf battle between the tate and the federal agencies. According to Young, for a long the town was violating the BOD limits, because every time the state retested a town sample, ble level. Young said the DEP investigated the town's laboratory procedures to see it they were ulty and found no fault. Young said the offending sewage found at both of the sewer trunk

lines coming into the plant, a finding that complicates the prob-

## Order unrelated to project

receive from the federal Environmental Protection Agency concerning the quality of treated sewage discharged from the town sewage-treatment plant has no direct bearing on orders to modify the plant to meet higher treatment

The order refers to the standards in the environmental permit under which the town operates the standards that will be applied

But Robert Young, superintene ent of the water and sewer division said Thursday the mere fact that the EPA has issued the order may be an indication of a get-tough attitude on the part of the federal government. Young had not seen federal officials refused to disclose what it contained

state DEP are already doing what the order proably tells them to do:

## Earnings on rise at Heritage

Heritage Savings and Loan Association of Manchester today announced net earnings of \$812,497 March 31 - an increase of more than \$600,000 over the association's net earnings for the same period

Net earnings for the second quarter ending in March were compared with a net loss of \$738 or 7 cents per share for the second

William H. Hale, president and chief executive officer of Heritage. Fire Calls

But Silver said he had no choice after it became more apparent as the season progressed that the Independent League was much stronger than the others. "I would honestly liked to have

been able to notify them earlier," Silver said his decision was made in fairness to the 56 other

He said the separate Independent League playoffs proposed by Silver have not appeased some of the league's players because the program-wide playoffs are

effort to avoid Dombrowski's car, but the evasive action together with the force of the impact forced the Bronco on its side, the report

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attributed the improved earnings to gains on the sale of securities and other assets, as well as income from options on U.S. Treasury

also contributed to the brighter financial picture. The association's recent merger with Fidelity Federal Savings and Loan Association of New Haven did not figure strongly in its

"There was not a dramatic impact either positive or negative.

Thursday, 4: 05 a.m. — medical call, 326 E. Middle Turnpike

The August 1984 merger with Fidelity gave the association assets of nearly \$250 million at the time and expanded its territory.

contribute to a gain in savings, Hale said Hale also said deposits are being put into longer term accounts an emphasize adjustable rate an

Thursday, 2: 10 p.m. — medical call, 811 Main St. (Town).

Thursday, 5:30 p.m. - smoke

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Tuesday, 6:07 p.m. — motor vehicle accident, Spencer Street (Town, Paramedics). Tuesday, 8:48 p.m. — medical call, 17 Hackmatack St. (Town,

Tuesday, 8:49 p.m. — amonia leak, Warren Street (Town, Tuesday, 9: 19 p.m. — motor vehicle accident, 399 W. Middle Turnpike (Town, Paramedics). Tuesday, 10: 15 p.m. — light

ballast, 80 Main St. (Eighth District).
Wednesday, 3:07 a.m. - reported car fire (overheated en-gine), 656 Tolland Turnpike (Eighth District). Wednesday, 12:4

Wednesday, 12: 43 p.m. — medi-cal call, 33 Mather St. (Eighth District, Paramedics). Wednesday, 5:50 p.m. - stove fire, 15 Newman St. (Town). Wednesday, 6:45 p.m. - trash can fire, St. Bridget Church, 80 Main St. (Eighth District). Wednesday, 8: 08 p.m. — service call, St. Bridget Church, 30 Main St. (Eighth District). Wednesday, 10: 15 p.m. — medi-cal call, St. Bridget Church, 80 Main St. (Eighth District, Personalies)

Paramedics). Wednesday, 10: 16 p.m. — motor

detector alarm (no fire), 50B Pascal Lane (Town). Thursday, 8: 27 a.m. - malfunctioning box alarm, Illing Junior High School, 229 East Middle Thursday, 5:52 p.m. - gras fires, rear of 262 Oakland St. Turnpike (Town). Thursday, 9:59 a.m. — gas (Eighth District). Thursday, 6:50 p.m. - medical washdown, 285 Main St. (Town). call, 125 Downey Drive (Town).



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individual was indicted by the Justice Department or punished

subsequently by the firm.
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inquiry being conducted by former
U.S. Attorney General Griffin Bell
"will identify those who bear

personal responsibility."
Bell has been "charged with

conducting a thorough review of the practices to which the com-pany pleaded guilty, determining how those practices evolved, iden-

tifying those who bear personal

responsibility and making recom-mendations with respect to those

individuals," Pierce said. Bell's

report is expected to be completed

In Connecticut, "restitution

packets" have been sent to the

Connecticut Bank and Trust Com-

pany, Connecticut National Bank

# The teacher of the year is back in the classroom

By Joseph Duffy

Dr. Lee Hay of Manchester High School didn't have time for his mid-life crisis. By the time he turned 40, he was too busy gearing up to become America's Teacher of the Year for 1984. This soft spoken, articulate English instructor from east of the river saw in 12 months what few educators experience in a lifetime - a bird's-eye glimpse of schooling in almost 50 states.

Still more exciting for the Manchester man with an unquenchable interest in "futuristics" was that his high honor began as a presidential commission and special studies like the Carnegie Report were declaring a national "crisis in the classroom." And how did the most visible symbol of education react to all the recommendations calling the nation's schools "back-to-basics?" Lee Hay sounded a different kind of alarm. "It's time for education to charge forward." he said repeatedly. often to the dismay of some audiences.

He remembers working especially hard with New Englanders, arguing that young people must be equipped with the "new basics" of what futurist Hay likes to term "the age of information" in which we will live for an indefinite period of time. As he explains opposition to his

**OPINION** 

understand why today's learning can't be their way." Interestingly enough, he found a greater receptivity to change in parts of the deep South

ONE OF HAY'S GREATEST THRILLS as roving ambassador for a new direction in both teaching and learning was attending a White

"Have you seen all those reports? What do you think?" The question came from Ronald Reagan! And as Dr. Hay sadly recounts the memorable episode, "I was unable to persuade him how different students are today. They can choose not to learn. It was alien to him."

But Lee Hay's year of educational soulsearching on behalf of the teaching profession he "fell in love with 19 years ago" had its pressurized side too. Almost constantly in the air, he got home only for the holidays. There were about 175 major resentations. Besides the president, Hay met Vice President George Bush, governors, mayors and many other officials. An unforgettable experience was appearing on ABC-TV's 'Nightline" with only 15 minutes to read the hefty Carnegie Report before being interviewed by

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years old were removed from the program

the company would lose thousands of

inspections and, therefore, the guarantee of

the number of inspections based on

Let us find out if the taxpayers were duped

into thinking federal highway money was

really going to be withheld if vehicles did not

pass emissions tests in Connecticut — and

not only those less than 5 years old or less

4. Concerning the two-plates-per-vehicle

issue that was passed by the Legislature: It

register vehicles. Again, the law-abiding

people take it on the chin. Seeing that the

taxpayer must pay for this, I make one

request: Let us get the correct plates on the

correct vehicles. My small Chevy Luv

pickup with the correct combination plate

cost me close to \$40 to register each year. I

see many pickup trucks without campers on

them registered as a camper for \$20 per

year. I also see many vans registered as

campers or passenger vehicles when in fact

they are used for business. They have

advertisements painted on them, and have

no seats or other items that would justify a

When I owned a van in 1967, the Motor

Vehicle Department informed me that if the

vehicle seats could be removed and were not

an integral part of the vehicle, such as a

station wagon or carryall, then it required a

camper or passenger registration.

tion registration.

citation for an improper registration?

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Law-abiding people

I'm one of the law-abiding people in the

state who continues to take it year after year

from the state government. However, in

view of recent newspaper articles I feel I

1. On June 2, the newspaper reported that

the U.S. Postal Service will be complying

with emissions testing - 2700 vehicles at

\$9.25 per vehicle plus becoming a licensed

fleet inspection station. We all know that the

next year it will again be raised and we will

be taking taxpayers' money from one pocket

and putting into the other, federal to state.

Or does the \$9.25 fee go to the private

2. The same article contained a statement

by Rep. Eugene Migliaro Jr., R-Wolcott,

who said he refused to have his 1980 Toyota

inspected, arguing that federal law exempts

cars that are more than 5 years old or that

have 50,000 miles on them. He would like to

challenge the law in court. However, he is

quoted as saying "come and get me" and

"I'm still waiting." It would seem to me that

violations. They issued 102 summonses for

motor vehicle infractions, mostly for

expired or non-existant stickers. How many

of those people have the funds or the time to

challenge the law? How many of those

people were given the opportunity to go to

the inspection station and return, or send an

aide, as was the case with our legislators not

Do I have to bring my 1977 Chevy van

camper with 80,000 miles on it to be

inspected, and does my son have to bring his

1970 Chevy with well over 50,000 miles to be

I, like most residents, do not have the

funds or the time to go through a court

challenge. One way to settle this would be

for the police to issue Rep. Migliaro a

summons concerning his 1980 Toyota.

However, would that void the contract with

program? I'm sure that if all vehicles over 5

the private contractor running the emission

napected? Of course we do!

too long ago?

contracting firm to bolster its profit?

cost of mail was just increased. I wonder if

take it from state

must now speak up.

anchorman Ted Koppel. After Koppel opened with a leading statement, "Most teachers don't know how to write," Hay shot back. "I think you've been misinformed." The teacher of the year continued, "Most teachers were never taught how to teach

DID HAY EVER TIRE? "My schedule didn't allow me to be sick," he joked, adding some of the humorous touches of being on the road. "There was a rumor that I'd suffered a massive heart attack. The state Department of Education even called to check." On an Alabama talk show with local tensions running high, he was asked "Why are you teachers getting so greedy?" For those who don't know him, Hay has a secret for managing stressful situations. It goes back to what first brought him to Connecticut - studying. drama at UConn. "To me, parts of the year were a performance even though I didn't have enough alent to be an actor!

Was there a significance to Hay's selection or

was it simply a gesture to a particularly troubled

answers with the precision of his craft. "It was a

area of American life? The English teacher

Joseph Duffy, who lives in Wethersfield, is an educational counselor and history instructor at East Catholic High School in Manchester. His last contribution to the Herald was "The Day FDR Died," a recollection of Franklin D. Roosevelt, public relations position, but also a title with real thed April 12 on the 40th anniversary of pportunity to make a statement for teachers by a

Lee Hay promises to spell out how he would

teacher." Hay further emphasized that all

touch," he contended, also volunteering a

professional educators with regular access to the

media aren't practicing teachers. "I haven't lost

personal observation on the pressing matter of

And what does the future hold for the man so

immersed in the art of teaching who is back in

class again at Manchester High School? He has

had some good offers to switch occupations. He

the classroom "is where I ought to be."

confesses that he can't promise anything, but that

Meanwhile, this tireless educator will splash some

printer's ink in an upcoming book, "Apples and Oranges, Today's Schools and Tomorrow's." In it,

reahape schools to suit the needs of our great Age

eacher salaries. "Dedication and starvation are

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher

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#### **Editorials**

## Let's celebrate Cheney spirit

Dr. Frederick Spaulding had a good idea the other day when he suggested in a letter to the Open Forum that Manchester declare an annual "Cheney Day" to celebrate the unique spirit and vitality of the town, inherited from the Cheney family.

Manchester newcomers may not be aware of the contributions of the Cheney family to our community. Dr. Spaulding, quoting a brochure published by the League of Women Voters, pointed out that "for almost a century Cheney influence extended to all areas of welfare, health, religion, recreation, police and fire protection. The town received its services such as light, power, water and education through Cheney Brothers."

Thirty years after the Cheneys "left" Manchester by selling the family silk business, the influence remains. Mills which once were the work places for thousands of people are becoming the homes for thousands of people. Cheney Hall, built as a theater and community center, is becoming a "new" theater and community center.

The Cheney Historic District Festival, scheduled tomorrow, could be the centerpiece of an annual "Cheney Day" celebration. But why not consider "Cheney Days" instead of "Cheney Day," and incorporate other annual activities?

The chamber of commerce and the new tourism district could play a large role in coordinating such an event. And Manchester's downtown merchants, beginning a new effort to bring the action back to Main Street, could get involved with some of the special promotions they're planning.

#### A broken record

Speaking of downtown, it's good to see that Main Street businessmen are enthusiastic about launching a drive to revitalize the central business district

As the town's planning director said earlier this week, the downtown merchants and professionals themselves must become more involved in the effort. The planner, Mark Pellegrini, said Main Street's image could be improved by using four basic concepts: organization, promotion, economic restructuring and design.

It seems the downtown people are well on their way to organization, though there's a lot of "grunt work" remaining to be done. At the risk of sounding like a broken record,

Migliaro has both the time and funds to we repeat our plea for downtown merchants challenge the law and knows something we to keep uniform store hours. As we've said 3. On June 8, the newspaper had an article many times, the odd assortment of business concerning "Clean Up In Crackdown" at the hours is an inconvenience to shoppers, and it intersection of Park and Broad streets in may be driving customers to other shopping Hartford. It said that the street took on a centers and malls. circus atmosphere as police officers conducted a three-hour crackdown on expired emission stickers and other motor vehicle



"Today, one of the fellows at the club called me 'a financial services institution,' instead of 'a

#### It's time to reduce security clearances CAMPAIGN CONSULTANTS INC. WASHING-TON - The Pentagon has

announced in the wake of the Walker family spy case that it will try to reduce by 10 percent the 4.3 million security clearances now

Anderson

held by employees of the militaryindustrial complex. Better late than never.

A good place to start would be the million-plus people who are employed by defense contractors and have been granted access to classified documents - particularly the 115,000 civilians who have been given "top secret" security clearances.

A Dec. 10, 1984, internal report by the special Pentagon Industrial Security Review Commission, obtained by our associate Tony Capaccio, suggests that a significant number of defense-contractor employees who are cleared to see highly classified documents have no need to.

Regarding the employees cleared for top secret, the report adds: "Perhaps 90,000-95,000 of the security clearances "perform 115,000 clearances do not have toilet cleaning, painting and simcontinuous access to top-secret ilar maintenance.' more than 35,000 to 40,000 of the contractor personnel cleared at the top-secret level have ever had access to top-secret information.

YET THE DEFENSE CON-TRACTORS keep asking that more and more employees be cleared to handle sensitive material. The Pentagon report noted a 44 percent increase in "top secret," "secret" and "confidential" clearances from 1979 to 1983, and a disturbing tendency for overworked investigators to "clear anyone" the contractors want cleared. Though it attributes some of the huge increase in security clearances to the Reagan administration's "rearmament program," the review panel found no noticeable decline in the last two years of the

Why have defense contractors swamped the government with clearance requests? "Contractors are faced with powerful incentives to process their employees for clearance and to clear them at the highest conceivable level," the report explains. "This is the 'real world' aspect of the contracting

I would be willing to take my van to a Contractors "who have sucmotor vehicle inspection station to verify ceeded in holding clearance rethe proper plate. My pickup truck has a quests to a minimum are often combination plate because a cap does not victimized by the system for having done so," the report observes, because they are put at a Connecticut losing by these improperly "distinct competitive disadvanregistered motor vehicles? How many tage" against companies that, "by police departments have ever issued a abusing the system, have an ample supply of cleared personnel to perform on new, classified **Edward Graveline** 

> AS A "MICROCOSM" of the existing situation, the Pentagon report cites a major California contractor where all but 705 of 35,557 employees have some degree of security clearance, and adds, "Of these 705, it would not be able to assume that perhaps 400 to 500 of them are in the process for security clearances." The report makes clear that the contractors won't reduce the number of security clearances on than good stories. Besides, we their own. It points out, for example, that Pentagon regula-

tions already suggest downgrad ing the security clearance of mployees who haven't used their top-secret clearances for 18 months. But fewer than 6,000 were

oned whether the growth of busi-

ness firms given security clear-

that possibly 1,000 or 2,000 of the

13,000 businesses now holding

The FBI conducted 140,111 se-

curity investigations in connection:

with the Los Angeles Summer

Olympics last year and an addi-

tional 70,585 for the two national

Some fast-food chains are grum-

bling about Sen. Mack Mattingly,

R-Ga., who slipped a provision into

the defense authorization bill de-

laying construction of fast-food

restaurants on military bases until:

Jan. 1, 1986. Existing fast-food

Georgia military base - many of

complained to Mattingly when the

Pentagon announced a chain fran-

chise would be allowed to build on.

the base itself. Mattingly wants the

decision put off at least until there

has been time to study the

The Soviets are past masters at

rewriting history. One appailing

example: Professor Grigory Bor-

as an "eminent historian." an-

darevsky, described by the Soviets

nounced in Moscow recently that

Zionists had collaborated with the

Nazis from 1930 on to exterminate

their fellow Jews. He explained

that they did this to get rid of Jews

who were not committed to the

Zionist cause and to bring about

"the start of a Jewish awakening

Former Environmental Protec-

tion Agency boss Anne Burford

returned to Washington recently to

address a seminar on, of all things,

ethics. She lambasted the "East-

ern press corps," saying these

journalistic conspirators don't

want an efficient administrator

run the EPA. "They want a tree

hugger," she said. That's ridicu-

lous. Most of us want little more

prefer snail-darter cuddlers to tree

Diplometic digest

situation.

them independent businesses -

outlets on the outskirts of

Executive memo

political conventions.

Under the dome

ance "is fully justified." It noted

Jack

more Jr., who steered his party to a lock on both legislative chambers last fall, says Republicans can't be afraid to play politics if they hope to get the governorship as well. D'Amore said at a Thursday downgraded in all of 1983. "The number of top-secret clearances continues to grow even though the need for top-secret news briefing that Republican access is no longer justified" in should "stop playing kissy-face" many cases, the review panel with Democrats if they hope to ous the Democrats from the gover stated. It concluded that "literally thousands of unwarranted person nor's mansion in 1986. D'Amore, whose party has held nel security clearances" now the minority in voter registration exist, and warned that the problem in Connecticut for years, said the "continues to compound daily." The review panel also questi-

distinction between the two parties should be clearer if Republicans hope to make political gains.

He said the GOP has just completed a \$30,000 poll of state residents, including demographic residents, including demographic data and a list of issues state residents care about the most However, he said the results of the poll would not be released since they are in some instances "em-

D'Amore

tells GOP

to get mad

HARTFORD (UPI) - GOP

State Chairman Thomas J. D'A-

D'Amore said he had again tried to persuade his favorite guberna-torial candidate, Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., R-Conn., to consider running for governor, without

D'Amore said the likely Republican candidate would probably be announced in the fall, after party leaders develop their strategy based on the poll.

However, some results of that poll have leaked out and D'Amore ofirmed the poll shows former Rep. Toby Moffett, D-Conn., ahead of Gov. William A. O'Neill among eratic contenders for the top D'Amore said Moffett would be a

"formidable" opponent and im-plied O'Neill would be an easier D'Amore said the Democrats,

now in the fifth year under O'Neill, were giving Connecticut a 350th birthday present of "the most scandal-ridden and corrupt" administration in recent history. He said the Legislature's Sp estigative Committee, which is beginning to examine the state's criminal justice system, should not be afraid of being partisan.
"I get diagusted with politicians who suddenly become statesmen and politics is a dirty word," he

#### Parents have council role

ernor has signed a law requiring a east two of the members of each of dation's 12 regional councils to be parents of the mentally retarded, it was announced Thu eday.

He also signed legislation that will prevent lobbyists from working for the Legislature or individ-

al lawmakers. The mental retardation which took effect with Gov. Wil-liam A. O'Neill's signature Wed-nesday afternoon, also requires that the attorney required on each regional advisory and planni council be familiar with ment

The bill grows out of a long battle between parents of mentally re-tarded people and the former commissioner of mental

## Hutton pleads against state action

Oak Hill workers threaten strike

**Connecticut In Brief** 

HARTFORD - Union workers at the Oak Hill School for the lind are threatening to strike at the end of the month unless rogress is made on a new contract.

Members of District 1199 of the New England Health Care

Employees announced a July 1 strike deadline Thursday at an afternoon rally outside the school administration building. Union officials said they are seeking a 2-year contract with a \$1 n hour raise for union workers in the first year and an 8 percent hike in the second year.

'Jackpot' gives next-to-last prize

HARTFORD - A fifth grade school teacher from Westport won \$100,000 Thursday night on the second-to-the-last prize show for the state's discontinued "Rainbow Jackpot" lottery game. Edith Millward, 53, said she plans to use her winnings to buy a sailboat, help her grandnephew through college and to make donations to her favorite organizations.

The final big prize winners in the weekly Rainbow Jackpot game will be chosen next Thursday, when the top prize will be a \$440,000 jackpot plus a \$100,000 grand prize, or a total of more than a half-million dollars. The Rainbow Jackpot game has been liscontinued by the Division of Special Revenue, which operates the state's lotteries.

#### Study says enrollments dropping

HARTFORD - A new report says college enrollment in Connecticut will decline sharply by the end of the decade though not all schools will be hit as hard by a declining number of young

The report presented to the Board of Governors for Higher Education this week said enrollment statewide at public and private schools is expected to decline by an average 17 percent by he year 2000

However, the report emphasized the estimates are based on current patterns and the actual decline in full-time equivalent enrollment could be less because more high school graduates are going to college and other factors.

The enrollment report is one of a series of background papers that will be used by the Board of Governors for Higher Education in preparing a strategic plan for higher education in the state,

HARTFORD (UPI) — E.F. Hutton & Co. executives pleaded with officials to keep the nation's fifth largest brokerage firm oper-

sting in Connecticut, vowing a mail and wire fraud scheme "cannot and will not reoccur."
State Banking Commissioner
Brian J. Woolf set July 22 as the
deadline for final briefs and said he will decide afterward whether i suspend or revoke the New York-based company's right to operate in the state.

Scott Pierce, president of the giant brokerage house, told Woolf at a hearing Thursday the firm should be allowed to retain its state registration because it "has reacted responsibly to the whole

"They were stupid activities that were bound to be discovered," he said. "The penalty imposed by the (federal) government was most

of Colonial Bancorp of

The \$79 million acquisition was

completed Thursday, just more than a week after the U.S. Supreme

Court cleared the way for regional

interstate banking and creates a

bank holding company with assets

It was the second interstate

merger completed between banks

Bank deal completed

HARTFORD (UPI) — Bank of Boston Corp. has strengthened its position as New England's largest banking company with the completion of its long-awaited acquisition in Waterbury, retains Bank of

severe. The injunctive provisions in the companion civil suit insure, together with our own actions, that this conduct cannot and will not reoccur. "We have learned from strate in the coming weeks we are

Pierce and Thomas Rae, execu

tive vice president of the E.F. Hutton Group, detailed the com-pany's efforts to track down the individuals involved in the illegal check-kiting and overdraft Wolff, who has the power under the state's securities laws to suspend or revoke the registration of a broker-dealer or investment

jeopardized its registration.

in Waterbury, retains Bank of Boston as the largest banking

Executives of the two banks as

expected were pleased to complete

the deal, which was announced of

Nov. 25, 1983, but was put on hole

by legal challenges to the two states' interstate banking laws.

international multi-bank holding company. Its chief banking subsi

company in New England,

On May 2, the Justice Depart-

adviser, said, "By committing a felony, E.F. Hutton & Co. has

## **MANCHESTER**

pleaded guilty to 2,000 criminal counts of mail and wire fraud in an

elaborate scheme to obtain interest-free funds from banks

The department charged Hutton

ireds of its own checking

systematically overdrew

accounts and moved money be

tween some of its 400 banks to take

advantage of delays in the collec-tion of funds. Hutton agreed to pay \$2.75 million in criminal fines and

stitution up to \$8 million to any

"The scheme required active

'The corporation stood to gain

cooperation of substantial

numbers of people," charged John Haines, an assistant state attorney

the most," Haines said, noting

Hutton "cannot claim all of the bad

actors have been purged" since no

banks that were defrauded

between 1980 and 1982.

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

#### Soviet satellite breaks up, plunges A Soviet spy satellite plunged to earth in the Midwest early

today, breaking up into more than 5,000 pieces that were seen by hundreds of people in Ohio, Indiana and Michigan. The surveillance satellite was launched by the Soviets on Jan. 11, 1984, said Kay Cormier, a public affairs officer for the North American Aerospace Defense Command in Colorado Springs.

"It was a decaying, man-made space object that the NORAD space surveillance center had been tracking and watching very carefully since it was indicated that it was going to decay," she

Cormier said the satellite broke into about 5,300 pieces as it fell to the earth overnight.

#### Norwegian gunmen hijack plane

OSLO, Norway (UPI) - A Norwelgian gunman hijacked a Norwegian domestic flight with 119 passengers aboard today. The man pointed a gun at a flight attendant and demanded to

speak to Minister of Justice Mona Rokke. The flight was enroute from Trondheim to Oslo when it was commandeered. It continued to Fornebu airport outside the Norwegian capital after being hijacked.

#### Suicide rate increases in U.S.

ATLANTA - Federal health officials say more than 287,000 Americans committed suicide from 1970 to 1980 - about one every 20 minutes - and it was the third leading cause of death among teenagers and young adults.

The national Centers for Disease Control also reported Thursday that more suicides occurred in March, April and May than other months and a resident of Nevada was three times more likely to kill himself than a New Jersey resident. There were 287,322 suicides nationwide - one every 20 minutes

- in the 10-year period covered by the report. 'Suicide is a serious public health problem," the CDC said. 'According to national vital statistics information, almost 27,000 persons took their own lives in 1980, making suicide the 10th leading cause of death for that year.

## House OKs some 'Star Wars' bucks

WASHINGTON — The House, working through six back-to-back votes, has decided to give President Reagan plenty of money for his "Star Wars" program but still a good bit less than

The House decided Thursday night Reagan could get \$2.5 billion out of the \$3.7 billion he requested as part of that The Senate's authorization package provided a bit more, \$2.95 billion, so the actual figure will be worked out in a House-Senate

## Agca wanted U.S. citizenship

ROME - The Turkish terrorist who shot Pope John Paul II says he hoped for support from the Reagan administration and U.S. citizenship after he linked Bulgaria to the plot against the Mehmet Ali Agca, a right-wing extremist on trial with four

other Turks and three Bulgarians for complicity in the May 13, 1981, attack, also hinted Thursday that he had been in contact with "someone from the White House Agca, already serving a life sentence for shooting the pope, is

the key prosecution witness and has accused the Soviet Union working through Bulgaria - of masterminding the plot. He is being tried again on a charge of smuggling the gun he used to wound the pope in the hand and abdo A letter was sent to the U.S. Embassy in Rome Aug. 5, 1983,

more than a year after Agea began charging that Bulgarian agents organized his attempt to kill the pope on orders from Moscow. Agca, who has startled the court by claiming to be Jesus Christ, denied he was trying to involve the U.S. Embassy in the plot. "I have nothing to do with the American Embassy. The embassy has nothing to do with this. I know nobody at the

## Vocational teachers reject contract recommendations

The schools are coming to the

end of the current school year now

and union officials have said

teachers don't have a contract

before school resumes in

"If they neglect to give us a contract which satisfies our

members, we simply won't come back," said Thomas J. Hunt, a

teacher in Danbury and co-

Strikes by state employees are

illegal in Connecticut. The state

during the April 3 job action -prohibiting the teachers from

up to \$500 per teacher per day. "We hope that it doesn't come to

that," said Lise S. Heintz, a spokeswoman for the State Board of Education, which runs the

She said the board was disap-

pointed the union rejected the fact-finder's recommendations.

"The rejection of the fact-finder's

HARTFORD (UPI) — Union state technical school teachers Thursday night rejected a fact-finder's recommendations for a new contract, raising the chances they will stage a second illegal

Members of the State Vocational Federation of Teachers voted 330-232 to reject the contract after negotiators for the state and union failed to reach agreement on The vote increases the chances

that the union and State Board of on a contract and have it ready for ratification by the Legislature at a special session next month.

The union represents about 1,100 teachers at 17 regional vocationalechnical schools and four satellite schools around the state. The teachers staged an illegal one-day strike on April 3.

There are 44 teachers at Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School in Manchester, Virtually all of them are members of the

report is a setback to achieving settlement that would help the teachers," Heintz said. The union representative at the school could not be contacted today She said the board's negotiators to determine how many of the teachers voted or whether the would contact union leaders Friday to "figure out what happens consensus among them was the same as that of other union members. tors are willing to continue con-

## Suspect back in custody

A Hartford man who escaped from custody at Manchester Su-perior Court May 2 and was later charged with robbing two Proctor Road residents the same day was arraigned in court Thursday, following his recapture May 24. Ronald Albert, 37, escaped court

custody May 2 by slipping through an unlocked door that led to a courtroom, police affidavits said. He then walked out of the courthouse and went to the Proctor Road home, where he ordered a man and his son into their basement and tied them up, the affidavit said. The affidavit said Albert held his

hand in his pocket at the time of the

Albert took a car belonging to the resident, according to the affi-davit, but abandoned it in a Hartford parking lot the same day. He was recaptured by Wallingford police May 24, the affidavit said.

Albert was arraigned in court Thursday on charges of first-degree robbery, kidnapping, first-degree larceny, second-degree at-tempted larceny, and third-degree burglary with a firearm in cor The affidavit indicated he was being held in connection with a had check investigation at the time of his escape. He is next scheduled to



Sherwood Griswold Bowers of Athens, Ga., a controversial Reublican politician who served as Manchester's mayor from 1952 to 1954, died Wednesday in High Shoals, Ga. He was 86. Over a period of 35 years. Bowers held many elected and appointed offices. He served four General Assembly, from 1947 to 1953, serving as both mayor and

member of the Republican Town Committee, but resigned in 1952 to protest the committee's endorse-ment of candidates in primaries. He was born June 6, 1800, the eldest of the two sons of the late Judge and Mrs. Herbert O. Bowers, after whom Bowers School He was a member of Manches-ter's first Board of Directors, in the was named. He attended Manchester schools and Dartmouth College, but did not receive his nterim term from 1947 to 1948. bachelor's degree from the University of Connecticut until 1958, Before that, he was a town electman from 1931 to 1938, and when he was 41. In 1961 he received was chairman of the Board of his master's degree from UConn. tmen in 1935 and 1936. He was again elected a selectman from 1940 to 1947. At other times he included fruit and vegetable growing and land developmen served on school committees and le was a member of the Second

chester and the Tuckston United Methodist Church of Athens, Ga. Bowers is survived by his wife, Mabel Wetherell Bowers: three sons, Arthur E. Bowers of Vernon, Richard W. Bowers of Ellington, and David G. Bowers of Hebron; two daughters, Nancy S. Lack of Mariborough and Gail F. Williford of Athens; and eight

The Bridges Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements in Athens, Ga. A memorial service will be. held at the Tuckston church in Athens on Sunday at 3 p.m. Amemorial service in Manchester will be held at a time to be;

Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart

## **Obituaries**

Sherwood G. Bowers

Bessle R. Berkman Bessie (Rosenthal) Berkman, 94, of Wethersfield, died Thursday at her home. She was the mother of

Mrs. Louis (Helen) Becker o Manchester and the widow o Harry Berkman. She is also survived by two sons, Saul Berkman of New Britain and Jack Berkman of Wethersfield and four grandchildren.

The funeral was this morning at United Synagogues of Greater Hartford Cemetery, Hartford Memorial donations may be made to Temple Beth Torah, 130 Main St., Wethersfield, or to a charity of the donor's choice. Weinstein Mortuary, 640 Far-mington Ave., Hartford, was in charge of arrangements.

Joseph L. Ferrero Joseph Louis Ferrero, 81, of America, 40 Woodland St., Wethersfield, died Thursday at Hartford.

home. He was the father of Delores William W. Mumford Sr. Festa of Manchester and the husband of Angelina (Uliano)

He is also survived by three

other daughters, Marie Joanis, Irene LaVoie and Jo-Ann Joanis, all of Wethersfield; 15 grandchildren: and eight great-The funeral will be Saturday at 11:15 a.m. at D'Esopo Wethers-field Chapels, 277 Folly Brook Blvd., Wethersfield, with a mass of Christian burial at noon at Corpus

Christi Church, Wethersfield, Bur ial will be in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield, Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to made to the American Heart Association, 310 Collins St., Hart-

ford, or the Leukemia Society of

William W. Mumford Sr., 80, of Elizabeth (Douglass) Mumford, died Wednesday at home. He was the father of William W. Mumford He also is survived by

daughter, Joan M. Sturtz

Franklin, Pa.; two brothers, Ed

gar R. Mumford of Annapolis, Md.

and Harold S. Mumford of Walnut

In 1954, Bowers was defeated for

re-election to the Board of Direc-tors after a battle over the

construction of the Keeney Street

School. Bowers was once a

Creek, Calif.; 11 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren. A memorial service will be held Saturday at 4 p.m. at the Denville Diamond Spring Road, Denville,

Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Fund or the Denville Community United Methodist Church, 33 Diamond

anywhere from six to 10 men in

beside a cafe ... and these terror-

ists opened fire with automatic

weapons across what amounted to

"The car the terrorists drove

"No organization has claimed

responsibility at this time," the

stopped right in front of the table

where the Marines were sitting

and they opened up on them,

**Jack Midgley Bennett** 

Jack Midgley Bennett, 68, of Bridgeport, husband of Evelyn (Thorp) Bennett, died Thursday in : He was the father of Mrs.

Barbara Philip of Manchester. He also is survived by one; nephew and two nieces. The funeral will be Saturday at-

11 a.m. at the Spear Funeral. Home, 39 S. Benson Road, Fair-field, with the Rev. Richard Y. Yerrington, pastor of Golden Hill Bridgeport, officiating. Burial will: be private and at the convenience of the family. Calling hours are. today from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be; made to the memorial fund of the Golden Hill United Methodist

members or associates of the

Front, which groups five guerrilla

In the past, the guerrillas, who

operate primarily in the country-

ide, have hit specific targets and

have not shot indiscriminately into crowds of civilians. They ordinar-

ily claim responsibility for their attacks, but often not for days after

armies battling the government.

# U.S. vows aid in probe of shooting

By Raul Beltrhan United Press International

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador -The U.S. Embassy blames leftist guerrillas for killing 13 people, including four Marines and two other Americans, in a bloody ambush along a row of crowded

In response to the attack, President Reagan Thursday ordered technical assistance and an accelerated delivery of military hard ware to El Salvador. Reagan also said he is prepared to use emer-gency powers to furnish El Salva-dor "with additional military with additional military assets" to fight the guerrillas.

The bodies of the four Marines killed in the Wednesday night attack were to be returned to the United States today, but the embassy refused to disclose

The Pentagon identified the dead

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Marines as Sgt. Thomas T. Hand-work, 24, of Boardman, Ohio; Cpl. Gregory H. Webber, 22, of Cincinnati; Sgt. Bobby J. Dickson, 27, of Tuscaloosa, Ala., and Cpl. Patrick R. Kwiatowski, 20, of Wausau, Wis. The Marines, security guards for cafes," said U.S. Embassy spokesthe embassy, were in civilian man Donald Hamilton.

U.S. citizens George Viney,

based in Coral Gables, Fla., and

Roberto Albidrez, of Lexington Mass., both employees of the Wang electronics company, also died in the attack, the Justice Ministry announced. Their bodies were shipped home Thursday.

lan, a Chilean and four Salvadorans - also were killed in the attack, along with one Salvadoran soldier, the ministry said. gunmen, dressed as regular army

Six other civilians - a Guatema-

The U.S. Embassy said the "A Datsun pickup truck with

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# FOCUS / Weekend

# It's the weekend that runneth over

By Nancy Pappas Herald Reporter

Anyone who can't find something exciting o do in Manchester this weekend isn't really

It's going to be a two-day extravaganza of festivals and fun. From a leisurely historic

tour to a fast-paced 100-meter dash, from a dish of fiery hot chili to a generous portion of strawberry shortcake, there's something for The first Cheney Historical District

Festival is from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday on Hartford Road and several blocks of Forest and Pine streets. Organizer is Ray Juleson of Heritage Savings & Loan Association, a past president of the Kiwanis Club.

"It just made sense to combine the Kiwanis strawberry festival and the Cheney Homestead's 200th anniversary and antiques show," he said. "When we got the developers involved, as well, the whole thing grew like

Across town; at Manchester High School, the Manchester Community College New England Relays will be from 8: 30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday. On Sunday, at the MCC campus, the 10-K run will begin at 10 a.m. Meanwhile, Manchester's first Chili Cook-off and Country Fair will take place at the Bicentennial Band Shell, followed by a choral and brass quintet concert.

Here are the details:

**Chency Homestead** 

It's the 200th anniversary of the Cheney Homestead on Hartford Road, Tomark the occasion, the annual antiques show and sale, normally housed at Waddell School, will be held on the homestead grounds. From 10 a.m. to4p.m.onSaturday, more than 45 antiques dealers from five states will sell their wares. At the same time, volunteers from the

Manchester Historical Society will take visitors through the homestead. Members of the Manchester Garden Club will display flower arrangements in many of the rooms. Admission to the homestead grounds is \$2.25. This covers the antique show and the homestead tour. Proceeds will support the Cheney Homestead. Box lunches will be available for \$3. If it rains, the antique show

Strawberry Festival

will be at Waddell School.

You can donate \$2 to a good cause and get an enormous portion of strawberry shortcake as a "thank you" at the annual Kiwanis Club Strawberry Festival to benefit the Lutz

From 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, you can enjoy some of the 1,800 pounds of freshlypicked strawberries, ladled generously over one of the 1,800 biscuits which were baked this week by Manchester Association for Retarded Citizens. The festival will be in the parking lot by Cheney Hall. The event will benefit Cheney

Entertainment will include the Bennet Junior High School Jazz Band from 10 to 11 a.m.; the Illing Junior High School Jazz Band from 11: 30 a.m. to 12: 30 p.m.; and Country Generation II, a professional country and western band from 1: 15 to 3: 15 p.m. A clown will stroll through the grounds, and a number of antique cars will be displayed, including a 1924 Ford Model Ttouring car. In case of rain, the shortcake will be sold at both Cheney Hall and Waddell School. The musicians will play at Waddell School, only.

Chency Hall

From 10a.m. to 2: 30 p.m. on Saturday, Little Theater of Manchester members in period costumes will conduct tours of Cheney Hall. The tours are free.

At3and8p.m., LTM is showing the 1926 silent film, "The General," starring Buster Keaton and Marion Mack. The film is the story of Johnnie Gray, an engineer on the Western Atlanta Railroad, who's torn between two mistresses. Heloveshissweetheart. Annabelle Lee, but he also loves his steam engine, which is nicknamed "General."

Unfortunately, sweet Annabelle rejects Johnnie when she hears that he's been rejected from service in the Confederate Army. The young lady is convinced that her beau is a coward. But when a Union spy steals the "General" and kidnaps Annabelle, Johnnie has the chance to show his mettle.

Patrick Miller, a professor at the Hartt School of Music, University of Hartford, has researched the music which accompanied silent films. He has prepared an original piano accompaniment for "The General," which he will play Saturday.

The shows will cost \$2 for adults and \$1 for children under 12. Proceeds go to the Cheney Hall Foundation.

Mill Conversions

Three of the Cheney Mills buildings are being renovated into luxury apartments, offering indoor swimming pools, exercise rooms, and the like. All three buildings will be open to the public on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Clocktower for the first time.

Festivalorganizers suggest starting with the Weaving Mill building on Forest Street, where the work has not yet begun. "That will show you how all of these

Juleson, festival chairman. Plans on display will show what the developer plans to do. Next, cross the street and go into the Clocktower Mill, where the model apartment will be open to the public for the first time. Construction is about half complete,

according to the developers. Then walk up to Pine Street, for a tour of the Ribbon Mill, already 35 percent occupied. Two representative apartments and the swimming pool will be open. This building is almost

In the lobby of the Ribbon Mill. John World," and it describes working-class neighborhood life from 1890 through 1930. Some parts are narrated by the workers as part of an oral history project which Sutherland undertook a few years back.

The Fire Museum The Connecticut Firemen's Historical Society opened its fire museum on Pine Street just a year ago, and the exhibits change frequently Art Selleck, the society's president, is hoping that this weekend will see the Ahrans-Fox Pumper, an elaborate 1921 engine, moved permanently to the museum. The engine, which has been pulled in a number of Manchester town parades, was housed at the fire station on Pine Street in the 1920s.

Where to park There will be parking available at Manchester Community College's old campus on Hartford Road, behind the Multi-Circuits building and behind Clark Paint. The parking lot across the street from South United Methodist Church is only available until 1 p.m., as there will be two

**New England Relays** 

scheduled for 5: 25 p.m.

championship at 3 p.m.

in the event.

City, Mass.

festival

weddings at the church on Saturday. Some

spaces may be available in the Cheney Hall

The 10th annual Manchester Community

College New England Relays will go on all day

Wigren Track. The popular Junior Relays get

Opening ceremonies are scheduled at 1:30

p.m. and they will be preceded at 1: 15 p.m. by

vowed to set the American Race Walk Record

Dumas, one of the event coordinators, are the

Christie McCormick Mile, named for the man

who founded the New England Relays, at 1:45

p.m.; the javelin, featuring John Ward, a

college All-American from Vernon, at 2:30

p.m.; and the 56-pound national weight throw

The 56-pound event features Bill Sutherland

of New Haven, the defending 1984 champion,

and four-time Olympian Al Hall of Charlton

Admission to the Relays is \$2 for adults;

youngsters 12 and under are admitted free.

On Sunday, the 10K Run will be held at the

Manchester Community College campus at 10

Other highlights of the day, according to Bill

the Women's Open Mile Race Walk in which six

Saturday at Manchester High School's Pete

under way at 8: 30 a.m., and the last event is

of the top 10 race-walkers in the nation will

taken up with the antique cars and strawberry

buildings looked about a year ago," said Ray

Sutherland, director of the Institute of Local History at Manchester Community College, will present a 45-minute slide show at 1,2 and 3 themselves, whose tales were tape-recorded

a.m. Start and finish line is at the upper parking lot, off Wetherell Street. Favorites to watch include Charles Breagy in the Men's Open division, and defending champ Alison Quelch in the Women's Open.

**Berries** 

Chill Country Fair parking lot, although most of the space will be

The greatest cooks East of the River are going pepper to pepper Sunday at the area's first chili cook-off at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell.

The event is expected to draw 20 teams competing for the honor of representing Manchester in a statewide chili festival in Farmington Cooks will be "at the starting gate" at 8: 30

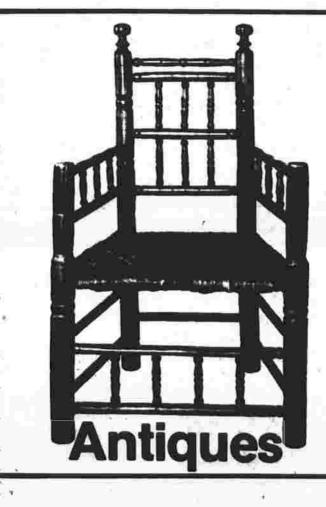
a.m., 90 minutes before the Manchester Relays' 10-K road race begins. Two-ounce tastes of the chili will be sold for 50 cents starting at noon. For those who are not chilibuffs, there's the country fair part of the event as well. A flea market, live music, country crafts, baked goods, and games for the

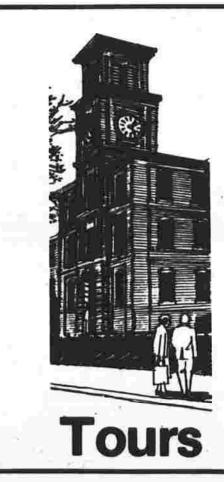
children will be featured. Admission is free, but the food costs n Proceeds will help set up a Manchester citizens cardio-pulmonary resuscitation training program.

Concert at the shell

The Chili Country Fair is expected to end by 5 p.m. Sunday, leaving the volunteer staff of the Bicentennial Band Shell time to set up for Sunday evening's concert, featuring Farmington Valley Chapter Sweet Adelines, who are the state champions of women's barbershop choruses; and the Clarion Brass

Those who attend the chili fair first are welcome to spread blankets, enjoy a picnic, and wait for the concert, which begins at 7 p.m.







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kindergarten teacher. She spent the last

taught at the institute's College of Science for 11

## College Notes

Heim earns degree in dentistry

Brad A. Heim, formerly of Botton, has graduated from the University of Comectiont School of Destal Medicine is Far-

Heim, the son of Mr. and Ronald Heim of Bolton, will serve a residency in general practice pital, Rochester, N.Y. He plans to practice

Brad A. Heim

Rochester (N.Y.) Institute of Technology named

He received two grants. One was for the velopment of a course introduced last fall on interfacing microcomputers with laboratory instru-ments. The other grant was to develop an introductory ectronics course for science majors who were not majoring in physics. He also has developed an optical laboratory at the institute.

#### Sulicks graduate from Boston

Jane M. Sulick and Peter R. Sulick, daughter and son of Dr. and Mrs. Edward Sulick of 64 Hillcrest Road, graduated from Boston College recently. He received a bachelor's degree in economics and she received a master's degree in education with honors. He graduated from East Catholic High School

#### Smith wins scholarship

Lawrence Leo Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence



#### This won't hurt a bit

in her honor Wednesday at Martin

nington. He also received the Academy of General Dentistry table clinic

obvious and so apparent.
"I've got three grandchildren in England and, who knows, I may direct one of them someday, American businessman in 'Dark Mansions.' But he is supposed to have been educated in Europe to man in 'Dark general dentistry in the Greater Hartford area the

Rochester honors Jodoin

Ronald Jodoin teacher of the year. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Jodoin was valedictorian of Manchester High School Class of 1964.

in 1980 and she graduated from ECHS in 1978.

Smith of Manchester, received the Shore Scholarship from the Polish Junior League of Hartford, New Britain Chapter, at its annual dinner Wednesday. He is a graduate of Manchester High School, He wil attend Berklee College of Music in Boston.



Up With People will bring its special will receive free balloons and flags. brand of music and dance to Cigna in Parking is free, and refreshments will be Bloomfield on Saturday, The first 2,000 children who arrive at this lawn party

sold. The rain date is Sunday at 3 p.m.

## Cinema

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Fri-Sun 7:15, 9:20.

## See 'Up with People'

Up With People is a people-powered energy machine trying to convince the world that an upbeat musical hour of sharing can promote togetherness. Its 110 college-aged performers are from 22 countries. They have performed at Super Bowl half-time shows. it the Olympics, at World's Fairs and even before

Pope John Paul II.
On Saturday, the show will come to Bloomfield opening the seventh season of free Sunset Sounds Concerts on the grounds of Cigna Corp. Their appearance is part of the town's 250th anniversary celebration. Although the concert starts at 7:30 p.m., he festivities begin at 4 p.m., when mimes, jugglers. bagpipers, clowns and magicians will entertain families who come to picnic before the concert. The first 2,000 children who arrive at this lawn party will receive free balloons and flags. Parking is free, and refreshments will be sold. The rain date is Sunday at 3 p.m. Call 726-6000 if the downpour seems dubious.

#### Bazaar offers fun

Win a prize, have a ride, or enjoy refreshments at t. Bridget Church's 12th annual bazaar tonight from 6 to 10 and Saturday from 1 p.m. until the 11 p.m. raffle at the church parking lot. Raffle tickets at \$1 will be

sold until the drawing. Prizes will be a 1985 Ford Escort, an eight-day trip to Dianeyworld, a video cassette and a 10-speed bicycle. There will be bingo and other games, arts, crafts, a dunking booth and new rides. Admission is

#### Vaughan bops at Bushnel

Sarah Vaughan is an example of a vocal star who has moved into the 1980s without ever abandoning the 1940s. Her singing style has changed with the decades, but she has never abandoned the be-bop style which will serve barbecued chicken, baked potatoes and corn on the cob Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. in the post's ade her famous in the 1940s. On Saturday she will present a jazz concert with her back-up trio at Bushnell Memorial Hall, 166 Capitol Ave., Hartford. Tickets are \$10 to \$15.50, and may be reserved by calling 246-6807. The music starts at 8

## Pieces from the past

There will be a large antiques show from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday at the Old Rockville Fair Grounds, on Route 30, Vernon.

#### From Archie to Zero

Looking for a rare edition of an Archie comic? How about an early tale about Beetle Bailey and his pal, Zero? You'll find them all at the Comic Book on Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the East Hartford Elks Lodge, 148 Roberts St., East Hartford. Admission is 99 cents per person. For more information, call 289-1208.

#### Nature tales told here

Actors from the Tony Award-winning National Theater of the Deaf will present poems, fairytales and fables on Sunday at noon at the Meeting House, Goose Hill Road, Chester. The performance is free, and appropriate both for children and adults. The company members, some deaf and some hearing, present their stories with mime, song, sign language and the spoken word. For more information, call 526-4971 or 526-4974.

## Film buffs, take note

From 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. on Saturday, Little Theater of Manchester members in period costumes will conduct tours of Cheney Hall. The tours are free. But here's the real news for film buffs. At 3 and 8 p.m., LTM is showing the 1926 silent film, "The Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 for children under 12 Patrick Miller, a professor at the Hartt School o Music, University of Hartford, has prepared an original piano accompaniment for "The General," and he'll play it Saturday.

Eat pancakes Sunday

family will pay no more than \$8.

adults and \$1.50 for children.

Have berries tonight

Enjoy hot pancakes with sausage, juice and coffee Sunday from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at St. Maurice Knights of Columbus breakfast at the parish center, Hebron Road, Bolton.

Adults will pay \$2.50; children under 12, \$1.50. A

Home-baked biscuits will be topped with fresh strawberries and whipped cream at the Columbia Republican Town Committee's annual strawberry

festival tonight from 6 to 8 at Columbia-Yeomans Hall

on Route 87, Columbia.

Coffee and soda will be served with the all-you-can-eat shortcake. Admission will be \$2.50 for

For more information, call Grace C. Pringle,

Second Congregational Church, 385 N. Main St., will hold a concert Sunday at 7 p.m. at the church.

Eight winners of the recent youth competition will

perform. Herbert Chatzky, minister of music of the

Pick out bargains for the whole family at the annual Lions Club tag sale Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at McDonald's, 46 W. Center St. The rain date is Sunday.

American Legion, Dilworth-Cornell-Quey Post 102,

church, will be the accompanist. Tickets will be \$2.50. There will be no charge for children under 12.

Church holds concert

Get bargains at sale

Post has a barbecue

downstairs hall. Tickets are \$4

#### West Springfield. Craft fair at Big E

Rhinebeck Crafts Fair in West Springfield, Mass., is elebrating its 20th anniversary this weekend. More than 600 exhibitors from around the nation will show jewelry, ceramics, glass, fiber, leather, wood and metal crafts. They were chosen from among 2,500 artisans who submitted slides to the American Crafts

Baskets like these, which were woven by

Marilyn Rosenquist of Guilford, will be

displayed and sold at this weekend's

American Craft Council's Craftfair in

Kate and John Hull of Bigelow Street, whose work in white and black porcelain has been purchased by collectors around the world, are among the craftsmen accepted into the show, which is held on the Eastern

The crafts fair is open tonight until 7; Saturday from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission is \$5 for adults; children under 12 are admitted free. Unusual refreshments, including tempura-fried vegetables and Indonesian pork on a

## Brits take dim view of nicknames

His un-English appearance has worked for York who has played

convincing Hungarians, Russians,

oles, Italians and even

"I've traveled so much and

played so many different charac-ters I've managed to escape being

labeled," York said with some

satisfaction. "I even played in three French films speaking

French, I want totally to confuse

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Beverly Hills Hotel room, looked

craggy, baggy eyed and rascally.

lives much of the year in Mexico. His decision to direct "Prizzi's

of working in a wide variety of

"I never made a conscious

decision to direct a great number

of different sorts of films," he said,

to convey. I'm not trying to reveal

a philosophy or an approach to life.

then it may be fascinating to

others. I'm not moved to make two

alike in a row. I become easily

bored and I'm catholic minded. I

to imagine the way an audience will think. It would be insolence to

"When I direct I can't presume

like variety.

everyone.

"I read a script and if it moves me sufficiently or fascinates me,

but that is the way it has worked

master strikes again

Huston stalks Hollywood

with latest black comedy

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Funny thing about the British. They are a bit more stuffy than Americans when it comes to attaching nick

By Vernon Scott United Press International

HOLLYWOOD - John Huston

Hollywood, not the least of

as reveled in directing some of

the best black comedies ever made

which is his latest, "Prizzi's

Based on Richard Condon's novel and starring Jack Nicholson,

'Prizzi's Honor' involves an un-

likely romance between two of the

Mafia's top executioners — one a

beautiful redhead (Kathleer Turner) and the other a dumb hit man (Nicholson). In typical Huston fashion, an

by an outrageously tragic one, then back to comedy and so on. The

knowing what to expect.

ous comic scene is followed

ence is kept off balance, never

Long a master at keeping udlences on their toes, Huston

"I'm not at all sure what black

comedy is," he said. "'Prizzi's Honor' is a character study with a

story. What's funny, what's tragic and what's awful comes out of

character, and it's all part of one

and Johnson on down to our

present theater there were scenes

written for comedy relief. In

comedies there were scenes that

was supposed to be deeply moving

"IT SEEMS TO ME that is all a

bit old hat and that's exemplified in

'Prizzi's Honor.' They are awful

people capable of dreadful acts, but they're also funny. And so are

"I intentionally take the au-

dience from laughter to outrage, but that's because of the people that Condon wrote about in life.

That is their role in life. They are

'From the time of Shakespeare

There is young Prince Harry, to be sure, and Maggie Thatcher. There is also the occasional Maggie Smith. By and large, they when it comes to motion picture and television stars.

Who would have dared called David Niven "Dave," James Mason "Jim" or John Gielgud "Jack?" Headlines sometimes proclaimed Richard Burton 'Dick" as in Liz and Dick. But the Welshman was always Richard in

It has forever been Michael Caine and Oliver Reed, never "Mike" and "Ollie." Can anyone recall Deborah Kerr being called Debbie?" Dame Judith Anderson Judy?" God knows it was never "Ron" Colman, "Pete" Sellers or "Larry" Olivier (except among

Can you imagine anyone ever having addressed Charles Laughton as "Chuck" or Leslie Howard as "Les?" Robert Donat as "Bob?" Michael Redgrave as

Would Albert Finney, Peter O'Toole and Richard Harris re-spond to "Al," "Pete" or "Ri-chie?" Sorry, old bird, but the answer is distinctly negative.
"Can you imagine a president of
the United States allowing himself to be called 'Jimmy," asked actor

Michael - never "Mike" - York

"England was astounded by Jimmy Carter's informality. "I really don't know how I would react if someone called me Mike or Mickey. I don't suppose it is important, but I think of myself as Michael and even my American wife calls me by that name.

listening to 'Margaret' Lee instead of Peggy?" York mused for a moment on the vagaries of American culture with an eye to becoming a colonial

series next mid-season, York may find himself tied to Hollywood for

phase in my life after living in London and Monte Carlo for se long." he said, sipping a cup of coffee, not tea.
"I've worked here often since 1968, but for only a few months at a time. You can sense the energy

"Space" playing Dieter Kolff, a

"I somtimes wonder if England and America have much more in common than the language. B I'm not one to judge because I've spent so many years coming and going between the two countries I've become increasingly neutral.

audiences. I only know what I like and hope there are enough people like me to enjoy the same thing." He has directed such disparate movies as "Annie," "The African Queen," "Chinatown," "The Bi-ble," "The Misfits" and "Fat

Of his scores of directing credits,

perhaps none was more wacky than "Beat The Devil," a 1964 black comedy and rollicking ad-

panions as Truman Capote, Humphrey Bogart, Peter Lorre and Robert Morley.

Huston sets great store in having

an enjoyable time while shooting a

film. He particuarly likes working with Nicholson who has lived with

his daughter, Angelica, for many

SO FAR AS HE knows. Huston is

the only director who has directed

both his father and daughter in separate movies. He won an Oscar

or himself and his father, Walter

Hustod, for "Treasure of The Sierra Madre," and probably has made a star of Angelica in "Prizzi's Honor."

"I guess I'm the only director who has had that particular distinction," he said. "The direc-

tor on the set, of course, is always the father figure. So Jack is something in the way of being a

been together longer than I was with any of my wives. I was my father's father in 'Treasure of the

Sierra Madre' and as an actor in

that picture, I was my own grandfather. So it can become very

"Angélica's performance is ex-traordinary. It speaks for itself.

But it's certainly there, and now in

full flower. There's no use in hiding

my pride as a parent, it's so

Jodoin an associate professor of physics has 

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# First Lady grows into her job

#### By Joan Hanaver United Press International

NEW YORK - Few first ladies have had such a rocky start as does even better than her husban in the popularity polls.

It's hard to believe the soft-

spoken woman with the warm, wry glance that Chris Wallace inter-"The First Lady: Nancy Reagan"
— to air June 24, 10-11 p.m. Eastern time — began her stay in the White House as "Queen Nancy" amid criticism of her expensive lifestyle and charges of insensitivity. Wallace said that in late 198

Wirthlin and Reagan aide Michael Deaver began working out a plan to change her image.
"We felt, at least I did, that if Nancy Reagan became better known, the real Nancy Reagan became better known, she would be much better liked, that she would provide some political lever-

White House pollster Richard

age and some strong support to the presidency," Wirthlin said. The single most important factor in restructuring Mrs. Reagan's public image — and perhaps her private image of herself — was her campaign against drug abuse. Since 1982 she has traveled 70,000

niles and visited 44 cities, preach ing that parents must help their children resist drugs — and the number of anti-drug parents groups has grown from 300 to 5,000.

Mrs. Reagan no longer is content to remain in the backgrouund —

Wallace says she has discovered power, and discovered that she likes it. She has two prerequisites to power — access to the president and influence with him.

"She has as much clout as she wents to" said Edward Rolling wants to," said Edward Rollins, assistant to the president for political and governmental af-fairs. "I think if she wants to weigh

becomes the focus of his agenda, and certainly can become the focus the White House

She is said to have been a major figure in helping push Alexander Haig and William Clark out of the abinet and in helping Deaver and first term White House staff. She has generally sided with moderates over hard-line conservatives, relecting her interest in victory for her husband, rather than for

In the show she talks movingly of her childhood — her often absent but beloved actress mother, the father with whom relations were strained, and her stepfather, who with tears and her voice beco husky when she talks of his death. She acknowledges that the last four years have changed her. "I don't know how you could help

but ... grow," she said. "You're exposed to so many different things, and so many different people, so many different expe-

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riences. I mean, in a way, even the negative things that all happened in the beginning were probably part of a growth process, you know?"

Polls show Mrs. Reagan cur think it's been a process of getting to know me and that took a long

rently is rated second in popularity only to Jacqueline Kennedy among the last six first ladies, starting with Bess Truman. Of that, she said, "I hope they like me. But I

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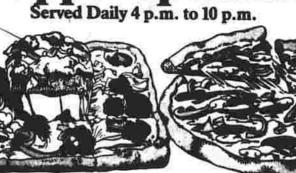
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himself for a few years. He has moved to Beverly Hills from his permanent residence in the princi-pality of Monaco in pursuit of greater career opportunities.

His first major project here is
the starring role in "Dark Mansions," a two-hour Aaron Spelling TV pilot for ABC. If it becomes a

many years.
"It's time I had an American

York plays a contemporary American for the first time in 'Dark Mansions," in which Joan Fontaine portrays his mother. He was last seen in the mini-series

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TIMC MOVIE: 'Under the Volcano' An alcoholic diplomat's drive toward self-destruction comes to a heed on the Maxican Day of the Dead. Albert Finney, Jacqueline Bisset, Anthony Andrews. 1984. Rated R. [USA] USA Cartoon Express 6:30 PM (5) One Day at a Time

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[TIMC] MOVIE: 'Clash of the Titans' Zeus' son bettles mythical monsters to save a princess from an arch rivel. Laur-ence Olivier, Claire Boom, Burgess Mero-dith. 1981. Rated PG. (USA) Wrestling TNT

CNNI Prime News

8:30 PM ( Carol Burnett Comedy Factory (PREMIERE)

An inept mayor finds that he has tough Spencer Spencer, Wayne and Bailey decide to join the Army after they are suspended from school. (R) (2) (3) Wall Street Week Louis Rukeyse

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Milke Mesmith in TV Parts Tonight's guests are Dick Cavett, Martin Mull and Whoopi Goldberg.

(29 (57) Washington Week/Review Paul Duke is joined by top Washington journal-ists ensiyzing the week's news.

MOVIE: "Meetbells" At a summer camp, a counselor-in-training a target for the summer is the female counselors. Bill Murray, Hervey Atkin, Kate Lynch. 1979.

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[DIS] MOVIE: 'Ride a Northbound Horse' A racehorse is stolen from a teen-age boy. Carroll O'Connor, Michael Shea, Ben Johnson. 1969.

[USA] Friday Night Boxing Coverage of boxing is presented from Tamps, FL. (2 hrs.)

9:30 PM (I) (II) People Do Craziest Things A woman is biindioided and saled if she can identify her husband's body by touch alone. (CC)

(2) (3) Miami Vice Crockett and Tubbs wind up in the Everglades in their search for a murder witness. (R) (60 min.)

[HBO] MOVIE: 'The Natural' (CC) A gifted farmboy, wanting no more out of life than to play baseball, pursues every record in the book. Robert Bedford, Robert Duvall, Glenn Close. 1984. Rated PG.

[MAX] MOVIE: 'The Unseen' Three va-cationing woman room at an eerie board-ing house. Berbers Bach, Stephen Furst. 1982. Rated R.

vertising executive's cross country road trip is changed when he picks up a young woman and her companion. Richard Beymer, Nina Axelrod, John Carver. 1983. Rated R.

newspaper editor sets off a mob that blows up an oil well. Constance Bennett, Broderick Crawford, 1942

[DIS] MOVIE: The Adventures of Marco Polo' A 13th-century merchant makes his way across the unexplored lands of Asia to established the first trade route. Gary Cooper, Signid Gurie, Basil Rathbons, 1938.

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11:45 PM [TMC] MOVIE: 'One Trick

Pony The trantic world or popular music in portrayed as a rock singer's career and personal life begin to fail. Paul Simon, Rig Tom, Joan Hackett. 1980. Reted R.

12:00 AM (3) MOVIE: "Superdome"
The Super Bowl game is threatened by a silent killer. Devid Janesen, Donne Mills. Edie Adams. 1978.

MTV Summer Concert: John Walte

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10:00 PM (5) News

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CNN Evening News

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SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your ambi- TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Strive to be

## Bridge

6-31-85 **4A872 AA10984** 

♦J9 ♦J953 Vulnerable: East-West Dealer: East 
 West
 North
 East
 South

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 Pass
 Dbl.
 Pass
 3Ψ

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 4Ψ
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 Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: 47

Because East was afraid to give

a diamond, he tried the king of clubs. He might as well have given declarer the key to the city. Dummy's ace took the club king and another club played back toward the South hand limited the defenders to one club trick. Four

After you have struggled with bridge for a while, you come to understand that there are a few "no-nos" out there to avoid. For example, you soon learn that you should not give a declarer a sluff and a ruff, since that enables him to get rid of one loser easily. But there are times when the alternative is worse.

East won the opening lead with the ace of spades and returned the 10, hoping that partner could ruff. Declarer won, drew three rounds of trumps and cashed a third spade. Then he played to dummy's ace of diamonds and led a small diamond. East won the queen as South contribute. Four hearts making four was the unfortunate result.

Defender East can afford to give up a trick via a sluff and a ruff. What he cannot afford is to sacrifice the two sure tricks he has coming in the club suit. It is right for him to play either a spade or the queen of diamonds, but on this deal he should never lead any card from his club holding.

People with one-track minds probably wouldn't know what to de with two trains of thought, anyway.

## Advice

# Campaign coffers filled by elder's misguided giving

ter is 81 years old and no to handle her and savings ac-

Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren how we can get some of that money FRUSTRATED

tial campaign she wrote checks for close to \$4,000 for various candidates. She received glowing letters thanking her for her last contribution and asking for more money Abby, she thought these candi dates were writing personal letters they asked for. She was handin out checks left and right. Las January she became very ill, both and live with me and my husband. very good health. (We were recently appointed her legal I have all her canceled checks

and the names and addresses of all candidates she gave money to. I wrote them, explaining the situation and demanding that they Not only that, but she is being

GOTT: My

knee has given me problems

years. Playing ball on concrete

or walking long

high-heeled

there any exer-

cises I should do to strengthen it?

DEAR READER: I would not

recommend exercises until you

pedic specialist. Your problem may be the result of stress in or

around the joint or kneecap. If

exercises are appropriate for you, they may have to be tailor-made.

sports played on concrete, wear low-heeled shoes for walking and

try to restrict your activities to

DEAR DR. GOTT: I work with a

man who has sever body odor. Some co-workers call him names

behind his back, and I feel sorry for

a bar of soap on his desk, but tha

end. What do you suggest?

sounds extreme. After all, he is my

DEAR READER: I would take a

kind, gentle but direct approach. Tell him that you and his co-

workers have noticed his strong body odor, and you like him and

DEAR POLLY: Sev-

eral weeks ago

when my

had a very se-

ing case of

Until you see the doctor, give up

distances i

Scientific American magazi even had a cover article in the early '70s documenting research that people with larger pupils are more "alluring." After all, only certain women (or men) are constantly told they have "bed-room eyes," while the rest of us See specialist for knee

that's not true.

IN PALM SPRINGS

DEAR FRUSTRATED: Your

processing machine. Save your postage. You stand about as much chance for a refund as a snowball

DEAR ABBY: A while back you

wrote that "bedroom eyes are in the eye of the beholder." I'm afraid

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

ize that body odor can indicate an

other hand, all your colleague may

change his soap.

As a general rule, a direct

approach is preferable to a side-

ways hint. Anyway, if I smelled bad, I would rather a friend

discussed such a problem with me

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have a

call it a lesion — on my left leg. With all the news about AIDS, I'm scared that I have the disease. I am

under 18, sexually active and can't

talk to my parents or our doctor.

DEAR READER: Get to a

doctor. The purple bump probably has nothing to do with your sexual activity and I doubt very much that

it represents AIDS. However, it

may be a skin cancer, perhaps even a melanoma, and it should be examined immediately.

**Pointers** 

Polly Fisher

Spray bottle proves handy

rple bump — I wouldn't

in Palm Springs. Sorry.

bedroom eyes have droopy lids, large pupils, bright whites, are generally blue and accompanied EYE ADMIRER DEAR EYE ADMIRER: Sorry.

I don't buy the "scientific" re-search you cite. Most people see what they want to see and interpre-Actually, it's the expression is the eye - real or imagined - that makes for "bedroom eyes." Summation; Nobody ever made a pass at a statue.

DEAR ABBY: I have a question I hope you can answer. My dad was With wife No. 2, he had two letters are probably being fed into a computer and answered by a

With wife No. 3, he had me What relation are his son and daughters to me - stepbrother and stepsisters? Or half-brother and

Would wife No. 2 and wife No. 3 be his son's stepmothers? Would wives No. 1 and No. 2 be any ALL SCREWED UP IN OHIO

DEAR ALL SCREWED UP: The son and two daughters of your father are your half-brother and half-sisters. Wives No. 1 and No. 2 would be no relation to you. But stepmother of your half-brother

tant issue that I can "what it" - "]

what if he asks me about my ser

think you are projecting and

patient only if the information will

natient feel better. Not all health

problems are related to inapprop

riste behavior. Some are, it's true

lar, often besitate to seek medica

attention because of

Try not to think in "what if"

wouldn't refuse help from a service station just because you did something foolish, like run out

of gasoline. You have a series of

priority is to get your car back on

anticipating too much.

Most doctors are reasonab

life (drinking, drugs, etc.).

nave something wrong with me but

## Post picks Pinwar for top spot

re-elected Dolores Pinwar for a second term as commander recently and named Harold Pohl as egionnaire of the year. Others officers elected include: Ray Eckel, senior

vice cammander; Herb Raymond, junior vice commander; Fran Leary, adjutant; Robert M. Hume, chaplain; John F. Bear, service officer; Delores Pinwar, finance officer; Harold Pohl, assistant finance officer; Geroge Atkins Sr., judge idvocate; Robert J. Arson, historian; Gravlejs, junior past commander; C. A. "Skip" Mikoleit, executive board member for two years; and Harold Pohl and Eugene Freeman, executive board

#### 'Read a thon' starts June 24

The Mental Health Association of Connecticut, in cooperation with the Mary Cheney and Whiton Memorial libraries, will conduct a "Read a thon" from Monday to Aug. 6. Students who have completed first grade but have not started grade nine may participate by getting pledges for each book they read. The money raised

who collects the most pledge money. A prize will be awarded at each grade level for the most sponsors.

#### Sign up for soccer terms. If your car broke down, you

BOLTON - Bolton Soccer Association will sponso two two-week sessions of summer soccer camp for grades 2 to 8 at Bolton High School playing fields Both will be held from 9 a.m. to noon. The cost will he \$20 a child for each week. For more information or

Will 19 johns nothing more than a small bruise be enough? doctor asks about your sexual

activities? Your priority is to get that bump taken care of - no ands. MARTINEZ, Calif. (UPI) - The 22 members of the Phillips family have just moved into the three-story Tudor on the hill. The house on a 160-acre lot across San Francisco Bay has Send your questions to Dr. Gott at P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101. Due to volume of mail, more than 50 rooms, 19 bathrooms 400-gallon water heater and six

The upper two floors are filled with "apartments" for branches of the family, which includes Melvin and Carolyn Phillips, two grown sons, two sisters, two nieces, a nephew and their families. The family built the home after moving from two other houses in

"We've always had a very close family," said Carolyn Phillips, whose husband works in her law

is the

DEAR POLLY: After making rum ball cookies, roll them in crushed chocolate candy and toasted almonds. — MRS. E.P.

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office. "So we thought it would be better to share all things — the daily life, raising children and enjoying life together." MORGAN CO



Katherine Bourn admires the flowers worn by industrial education teacher

three retiring Manchester High School educators. Bourn is head of the foreign language department. The party was

Joseph Leslie of Troop 123, Boy Scouts of America,

received his Eagle Scout rank at a Court of Honor

co-captian of the state championship football team

The following received Merit badges: Brian

This summer seven members of the troop will go to Philmont Scout Ranch near Cimarron, N.M., and

Camp Merrie-Wood, the Girl Scout day camp on

elors need not be registered Girl Scouts

lunteers are reimbursed \$5 a day and may enroll a

Call Carol Colvin at 646-4475 or Mira Munson at the

child in the regular camp program at half price. There is also a play group available for counselors' 3- to

He is the son of William and Mary Leslie

Leslie becomes Eagle Scout

#### **About Town**

American Legion, Dilworth-Cornell-Quey Post 102,

Joseph Busky while mathematics

teacher Verne Burnett smiles at friends

at the retirement party given for the

recently. He has completed his freshman year at St. Anselm College, Manchester, N.H., where he is majoring in criminal justice. While a student at East Catholic High School, he was Also at the court of honor, Brian Dunphy and Sean O'Donnell became Life Scouts. Ari Wichman became Dunphy, camping, environmental science, canoeing and citizenship in the world; and Sean O'Donnell

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rubbed on her. I apray bottle worked very well. It sprayed on uniformly and stayed on several hours helping to dry up the blisters. I would work well to apray on lotion for poison ivy and ther skin irritations. - JEANNE

stuff won't do any good if the patient can't stand to have it applied and the spray treatment is applied and the spray treatment is fairly painless, quick and easy. Your helpful Pointer earns you the Pointer of the Week award, a copy of my book "Polly's Pointers: 1081 Helpful Household Hints for Making Everything Last Longer." Others who would like this book can order it for \$6.50. Make check

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Valedictorian William Harvey gets a rousing ovation from his fellow graduates as he rises to deliver his address at RHAM High School's 28th commencement ceremonies

Thursday evening. A storm just before the graduation nearly forced school officials to move the outdoor

#### faces of seniors Kathleen McNamara, left, and Nell Tracey as they watch the storm approach.

# Rain fails to dampen RHAM graduation ceremony

HEBRON - Members of the RHAM High School Class of 1985 had to deal with some tough circumstances during their years at the school - and even the weather tried to put a damper on their graduation Thursday Rain and lightning held up the

And when they finally got under way, graduates and spectators alike had to endure chilly temperatures along with occasiona

matter little to the 172 graduates. They beamed, cheered and

mencement exercises as if they had taken the Gene Kelly tune. "This class is a special one, **RHAM Principal Diana Vecchione** told the graduates, reminding them that they had been forced to attend double sessions at the high school as seventh-graders because

the now-adjacent junior high

school had not yet opened. She also

reminded them that they had to recently began at the high school JAMES McKENNA, who left his

post as assistant principal of RHAM last October to become Junior-Senior High School in Lebanon, delivered the main address times in the post-high school world. "We need to start working. fixing, suggesting and striving" to correct society's problems, McKenna said. He told the graduates that

society faces a number of probincluding a growing tendency toward seeking "instant 'Many things in life take time to achieve." he said. McKenna also warned of a

growing trend for people to shy away from taking personal action and instead criticize the actions of of viewers rather than doers," he

and occasionally take risks in order to solve society's problems.

will never grow as individuals or as the time to look back into the past "Now is the time to strive for - the good times, the fun times." Harvey drew resounding ap-plause from his classmates when BOARD OF EDUCATION

CHAIRMAN George Giacoppe warned the graduates to be prepared for change in life, noting that here are no guarantees." He urged them to be particuarly prepared for change in the workplace, and cited a recent prediction that about 80 percent of the jobs expected to be available by the year 2000 "do not exist today." Giacoppe also told the graduate: e essential for their survival. "If you think you're through with learning, you're through, period,"

he said, "This is our time, the Class Class President Lisa Markstein that she and her fellow graduates had "grown into very unique

adults" during their time at RHAM. She said she will miss basketball games, pep rallies, and other aspects of the school. Leaving it, she said, "will be the hardest thing we will do." Salutatorian Gregory Augustine told his fellow graduates, "Today is not the end - today is not even the beginning of the end. But today

asking. Take it."
While the storm delayed the graduation, students and their amilies waited in the school gym Dr. Vecchione, the school princi-

benefit," Augustine said, adding, "Your future is there for the

pal, said afterward that she had a tough time deciding during the or move the ceremonies indoors. "It was a very hard decision," she

percent of this year's graduates from RHAM will go on to college, school. "It keeps going up every year," she said. The graduates included 17

## **Bolton graduates** praise their school

Herald Reporter

vous, excited, sad. I'm feeling everything possible now." Those were the words of Bolton High School senior Tami Wagner as she was having the collar out on her graduation robe by Latin teacher Susan Murray.

Wagner's feelings summed up those of several seniors who crowded into a classroom to put on their caps and gowns before the Bolton graduation ceremony Thursday night.

The students were obviously excited about graduating and unashamedly candid about the warm feelings they held for Bolton High School.

Wagner, who plans to be an English teacher and writer, said the school had given her "two of the best English teachers I could ask for. They kept me writing and learning all the time."

One of those teachers was Joan Hopper, who had written on the blackboard of the classroom, 'Happy Graduation. Best wishes for happiness and great success. Love to all, Mrs. Hopper."

GRADUATE BILL GROOT credited his art teacher, Sarah Winter, with giving him a solid background in art. "If it weren't for her, I wouldn't have known about Pratt Institute," he said. Groot plans to attend Pratt next fall to prepare for a career in either graphic design or illustration. "A small school is definitely about what's going to happen

student high school. "You get to teacher allowed him to bring a late Groot said he was upset that the

would be cut next year from six to four courses and that Winter's job would be cut to part-time. Class president and salutatorian Patricia Sobol also praised the teachers, saying they let students work at their own speed.

She said she felt prepared to enter Yale University next fall. "I wouldn't have gone anywhere else," she said.

SENIOR JIM BOLES said that the past week had been "rough" with preparation for graduation. "We've been saying goodbyes for a month." he said.

Although the high school is small. Boles said there is a wide range of groups a student can choose to become involved with. He will attend the University of Connecticut in the fall, aiming for an eventual law degree.

Glenn Goodrich said he liked going to a small school because he got to know everybody. He has been accepted at Thames Valley State Technical College in the industrial electronics program. Andy Minicucci summed up another feeling among the graduates as they were preparing to leave a secure world Thursday. "It's great now, but I'm nervous

## **BHS** graduates listed

Mork W. Agnes, Edward Anthony Bechi Jr., Lies Bockman, Kim Beli, James Edward Botes, Ellen Allson Brooks, Frank Cardile, Devid John Cavedon, Chris Margaret Chemerka, Sabert E, Calki, David Curry, Daniel N. Cyr., "Lindo Michelle Daly, Cerol Denetrie, Tammy Lynn Eldredge, Jay Plano, Mark Anthony Flono, Kimberty Je Fleids, "Folin Robin Gongaway, Stuphen Frederick Gately, Eric Lonco Gischrist, Glenn Scott Goodrich, William Edward Groot, "Denet Gischeith Ann Hics. "Geffrey T, Hinds, "Konneth Anthrew Hipsky," Oppon Marte Howe, Down Morie Jelmeon, Glynia Keane, James Kissell,

vehicle accident, South Street, Coventry (North Coventry, South Coventry, Andover).
Thursday, 2 p.m. — brush fire, Town Hills Drive, Coventry (North Coventry, South Coventry).

Thursday, 7:53 p.m. — person down, Box Mountain Drive, Bolton

Melanie Anne Lane, "Melanie Marian Lemaire, Daniel James Loaibo. Jon Luck, Michael James Makuch, "Donae Marshall, John David Mau-lucci, Evelyn McMohen, Amy Miller, Lisa Anne Miller, Andrew Minicucci, David Alfred Mix Jr., Robert Nell, "Chi Kim Thi Nguyen, "Wendy Jone Plosky, Deanna Marie Pullo, Lance Jeffrey Purdy, Alison Elizabeth Rampellini, "Tracey Rich, Thomas F. Riley. Thursday, 9:39 p.m. - motor vehicle accident with minor intur ies, Route 6 and South Street, Ann Marie Roschbach, Lisa Michelle Ruel. John Natole Rufini, Thomas Joseph Russell Jr., David W. Sorgent, "Patricia Lynn Sobol, Christie Ann Slaiger, James C. Stiller, Suzanne Supple, Cheryl Symonds, Diane Marie Tessler, Todd Toblas, "Mythill Venke-tokrishnan, Dominic J. Verdone, Tamara R. Wagner, "Meilisa Adrienne Wales, "Ann H. Wiedle, Eric Jeffrey Wray.

"Graduating with honers and a member of the National Honer Coventry (Bolton).

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For Wendy Plosky, above, of the Bolton High School class of 1985, there was a sad, wistful moment waiting for the ceremonies to begin Thursday. At left, Jordan Cohen, 5, carries flowers over her shoulder as she walks beside her mother, Kye Cohen. The flowers were for graduate Tami Wagner.

# Tuesday, 11:18 p.m. - motor

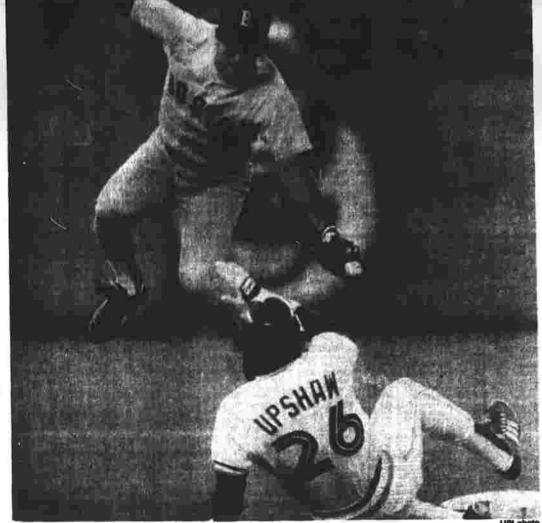
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# SPORTS



time to apply tag on would-be base stealer Willie Upshaw in second inning

Boston second baseman Marty Barrett action in Toronto. Blue Jays railied in leaps high to make the catch but still had the late innings for a 6-5 decision over

# Blue Jays bullpen pays off this time against the Bosox

"It was a big win," said Lavelle.
"Last weekend (when the Red Sox

swept four games from Toronto in

Boston), we couldn't do anything right. Hopefully, this weekend we won't be able to do anything

Caudill's 11th save tied Dale

Murray's record for most saves in

"My 100th meant a lot to me and

post-game levity at the lockers of to relievers Bill Caudill and Gary Lavelle told a lot about the serious side of Thursday night's 6-5 victory over the Boston Red Sox. "I don't why these guys are waiting for you," needled Lavelle, ing the throng of reporters standing by Caudill's locker. 'I don't know why either," shot

a season by a Blue Jays reliever back Caudill. "You did the hard part; I did the easy part."
With the Blue Jays nursing the ballclub," said the 28-year-old relief ace. "Hopefully, I can go for with none out in the top of the eighth, Lavelle was inserted replace reliever Jim Acker.

sponded by inducing Mike Easler to ground into a double play and striking out Dwight Evans, who had earlier belted a two-run

first out in the ninth before giving way to Caudill, who retired the last

Tony Fernandez' run-scoring triple followed by Damaso Garcia's RBI single.

Toronto rallied for three more

pinch ran. Garth lorg singled off the glove of pitcher Bob Ojeda and Fernandez sacrificed to put runners at second and third. Bob Stanley, 2-3, relieved and Garcia greeted him by ripping a two-run triple to the right-center ield fence. Lloyd Moseby followed with a popout to short center field. but Steve Lyons' throw to the plate

Garcia scored easily.
"It was a gamble," admitted
Garcia, who drove in four runs. "To come off a 1-6 road trip and "The ball was short enough to throw out Willie Wilson.

McNamara of two of his club's

ries over the Jays.
"They did to us what we did to runs in the seventh to take a 6-5 them in Boston," said McNamara "We had a 5-1 lead and didn't win." Buck Martinez led off the inning with a single and Lou Thornton with a single and Lou Thornton an inning to earn the victory.

## Unbeaten MB's now at 9-0

Nine and Oh. Moriarty Brothers remained unbeaten Thursday night, nipping visiting Big Dollar Liquors of Bristol, 2-1, in Twilight League action at Moriarty Field. A little bit of pitching, hitting and defense — the same blend that has - contributed to the MBs' ninth

Chris Petersen and Dave Smythe Smythe's shot in the bottom of socked home runs, and shortstop the frame proved to be the glove work for the victors. Labbe (3-0) fanned just one

straight victory. Brian Labbe tossed a four-hitter,

The visitors tallied their lone run in the top of the fourth. Duke Snider singled, moved to third on a came home on a sacrifice fly by Mike Giovanozzo.

Petersen, who yanked one out in the first inning, added a double to account for one-third of the MBs' six-hit offense. Bill Martin took the loss for Big Dollar, 4-5.

Moriarty Brothers will go for their 10th straight Sunday, when they travel to Newington High for a 5 p.m. contest against Newington.

## Charges against Brown dropped

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Prosecutors, in a dramatic courtroom shout-face, announced they no longer believed in their own case and asked that rape charges against football Hall of Famer-turned- actor Jim Brown be

the court to hold Mr. Brown to stand trial," prosecutor Dino Ful-goni told Municipal Court Judge Candace Cooper moments before final arguments were to begin

Spectators attending the threeday preliminary hearing, expect-ing to hear Fulgoni argue that

Brown should stand trial in Super-ior Court, sat in stunned silence as the judge — cailing the prosecu-tor's request "well-founded" — agreed to drop the charges of rape, sexual battery and assault.

Brown, 49, had maintained his

## AL roundup

# Wild pitch the killer as Yankees stumble

True, New York did make three errors against Detroit that cost them dearly, as Yankee manager Billy Martin pointed out. But the

killer was the wild pitch.
The Tigers won 10-9 with two outs in the bottom of the 10th inning Thursday night when seldom-used reliever Mike Armstrong wildpitched home Lou Whitaker from Yankee catcher Ron Hassey

knew immediately his team was "There was nothing I could do about it," Hassey said, "I leaped and just barely tipped the ball. He (Armstrong) hasn't pitched in a while. It was a tough situation." Setting the stage for the flasco,

forceout put Whitaker at third efore Armstrong's second pitch to Lance Parrish was wide to his catcher's right.
"I've said before, you don't win

Dave Righetti, 4-6, walked two

batters with one out. Kirk Gibson's

The loss snapped New York's four-game winning streak.
"We made three errors," Martin tersely observed, "and every one cost us. Every one."

Doug Bair pitched the 10th inning to raise his record to 2-0. Trailing 9-6. Detroit tied the

score in the ninth inning off Righetti. Gibson and Parrish deli-

vered RBI singles to move the

A's 12, White Sox 1

At Chicago, Alfredo Griffin cracked a three-run homer, Bruce Bochte smacked a two-run shot and Carney Lansford hit a solo blast to power Oakland. Rookie Tim Birtsas, 4-1, gave up four hits over eight innings. Tom Seaver, 7-5, failed in a bid for his 296th

Angels 4, Indians 0 At Cleveland, Reggie Jackson's 513th career homer, a two-run blast, highlighted a four-run se-

Banks and Eddie Mathews to take sole possession of 10th place on the all-time home run list. Ron Romanick, 8-3, scattered four hits in

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Rangers 11, Mariners 3 At Arlington, Texas, Al Cowens cracked a three-run homer and drove in four runs and Jim Presley added his 15th home run to lead a club record-tying 20-hit Seattle five innings to earn the victory Karl Best went three innings to

Twins 11, Royals 8 At Kansas City, Mo., Kirby four hits to help Minnesota overcome a five-RBI performance rom George Brett and snap a three-game losing streak. Minne-sota pounded out 16 hits off of three

allowing five hits and two walks to

break a personal four-game losing

Roger McDowell, in his first

appearance since injuring his right ankle June 7, pitched the last three

innings for his fourth save. He has

a 0.59 ERA in his last 11 relief

ppearances. Mets relievers had

Shortstop Chris Speier commit-

pitch over the right center field

from morning until late after-noon. We also have 20-30 people

ost five games in a 3-11 streak

## Mets complete clean sweep of Cubs thanks to Foster

especially with all of New York's

only helped erase the memory of the Cubs' dominance of last

slump in dramatic fashion. His

opposite-field, bases-loaded shot in the third off starter Ray Fontenot,

1-3, was his ninth homer of th

season and sixth game-winnin

"I know a lot of guys were

thinking about what transpired

last year against the Cubs," said

runs Thursday unearned.

By Gerry Monigan United Press Internationa

NEW YORK - Last season, the Chicago Cubs took the sting out of what could have been a tight division race by beating the then second-place New York. Mets in seven of eight meetings in July and August. This year, the Mets have

This takes away the psychological domination they had over us last year," said Mets manager Davey Johnson Thursday after George Foster's 12th career grand slam lifted the Mets to their fourth straight victory, 5-3, and a sweep of four-game series with the

bounce back like this is a big shot in

For Chicago, to have lost nine

cannot give you 38-46 points on your average."
For the fourth straight game, the

their starter, and for the first time

Foster, who moved into a four-way ted an error in the third that led to tie for fourth place among all-time National League grand slam leadall the Mets runs. With two out, Kelvin Chapman singled, and Speier could not handle Ray Knight's grounder up the middle. ers. "It's just too bad one hit bases, and Foster drove an 0-1

prior to the Cubs series.

# Volunteers instrumental in running the Relays

By Len Auster Sports Editor

The MCC New England Relays, which celebrates its 10th anniversary this weekend, in recent years has received a big financial boost from Pratt and Whitney. This year's contribu tion is \$8,000. The financial ance is greatly appre ciated and goes a long way in running the two-day event. But it is not what makes the Relays.

What makes the Relays are the volunteers, the men and women in the trenches who help keep the operation running moothly. Were it not for the volunteers

the Relays would not be what they are - a community sponsored and community supported event.
There are between 150 and 200

volunteers for the two days. 'They're all the way from ing at track events, setting up hurdles and running the conces-

sion stand to Sunday where they're on the road handling the r stops and timing," says Frank Kinel, personnel chair man, who is in charge of arranging for the needed

"I don't have a problem getting people to help. All the work they do is appreciated and at the same time it seems like they enjoy helping." For each field event, there are between 8-10 volunteers needed.

They measure distances, record results and keep tabs on all entrants etc At least 16 timers are needed at one time for each running event. "They work in shifts," Kinel says. "Some work half the day and there are those who work all day." The volunteer work does not begin on Saturday. That started

today — this morning — as the

cape was put into shape for

Saturday's track and field com-

petition. "The setting up runs

transferring equipment from the high school to MCC for the 10K (Sunday)," Kinel adds. Volunteers also serve as ticket takers, oversee registra-tion which according to Kinel is That, Kinel says, is not a task. a huge task and handle the pitch in for the cleanup The Relays has had its share of regulars. There have been people like Vern Hauschild, who will be unable to attend this year

> kins, the Mel Stoltenberg family and the Schwarzs, Joan and Bill Kinel estimates, over 1000 who've donated their valuable time to the Relays over its 10-year lifespan.
> "No, it would be impossible to put on the Relays without the

They're the ones who make it

because of illness, Bruce Wat-

# Whalers learning draft is proper path to follow

Though Saturday marks the sixth anniversary of the NHL-WHA merger, the Hartford Whalers have taken half a decade to join the 1980s. After learning the hard way, Hartford has slowly, painfully pursued the proper path towards building respectability.

Through the draft.

The Whalers seemed lost two years after garnering

a grand total of 45 points in the 1983-84 campaign. A new general manager was signed on to guide them, and when he came to a fork in the road, Emile Francis said "Let's go this way."

Even Francis will admit to stumbling along the way a few times, but at least the Whale machine has kept it

in forward gear.

It might seem a little early (the 1965-86 season is still three mouths away), but the Whalers' No. 1 draft pick has to be put in perspective before the deluge of training camp media rush and the annual exaggerated expectations of a ticket-conscience front office.

"The night before the draft, I was offered three places of the meters of an NHL club for our No. 1 players off the roster of an NHL club for our No. 1 pick," noted Francis, at a post-draft press luncheon Thursday in Hartford. "But we want to build a macleus."

Current rules grant the five teams (out of 21) that



Bob Papetti **Herald Sports Writer** 

don't make the playoffs the first five selections. The team with the lowest point total goes first, and the rest follow suit. Hartford, with 60 points (14th best overall), ranked fifth among also-rans.

"We wanted to keep our No. 5 pick, because

opefully, we won't get a chance to get a fifth pick gain," added "The Cat". If there was one component that the Whalers lacked most in 1984-85, it was a big defenseman who could do

210-pound backguard who reportedly can do it all. According to the Central Scouting Bureau, Murzyn can skate, shoot, pass, score and hit with the best. This past season, he tallied 32 goals and assisted on 60 thers for 92 points in 72 games with Calgary of the

Murzyn, the third defenseman tabbed, has been compared to a Larry Robinson or a Rod Langway. Fanatics should note that Robinson and Langway were bit part Goonies for a few seasons before settling into lead roles and winning two Norris Trophies apiece for the Canadiens and Capitals.

Some scouts were turned off by Murzyn's over-aggressiveness that resulted in a much-publicized fight with a teammate during the past

'That doesn't bother us at all," said Francis, "We

put a star on the wall for that." Mursyn has a lot of growing up to do between now and the time his 19th birthday rolls around on December 9. This is no claim that the Big Kid suffers from immaturity (a criterion for adolescence), but the education of playing a few months in the National Hockey League for a last place team can put some .

harden the interior. Consider Sylvain Cote, last year's No. 1 Whale pick

The 19-year old defenseman, the 11th selection overall, had a miserable rookie season. A potentially explosive puck-rusher, Cote was confused of his role on the ice (for awhile, he was even put at left wing after sparse blue line action). Learning a new language for the French-Canadian was an added

Five of the top 10, and 11 of the 21 first round players in the 1984 entry draft were defensemen. None o them, including Cote and Nos. 4-6, Craig Redmond

them, including Cote and Nos. 4-6, Craig Redmond, AL Infrate and Petr Svoboda, set the league on fire. All of the higher picks showed definite potential. Clubs that build up their rookies, especially teenagers, are only asking for trouble.

"For anybody to say this player or that player is going to come in and turn the franchise around, you gotta be outta your head," Francis exclaimed.

This is the same regimen that made the prediction last Sentember that rookie left wing David Jensen last September that rookie left wing David Jensen

would score 39 goals.

## **OUTSTANDING** SALES AWARD

For the month of April was awarded to Patti Bickford by the Greater Hartford Board of Realtors on June 12 at a dinner held at the Marriott Hotel in Farmington. Pattis has been a Realtor Associate selling Greater Hartford Real Estate for several years. She resides in Glastonbury with her husband. Patti would like to thank all her clients and friends in contributing to her successful achievements.

Legion

falters

Five runs in the third inning powered South Windsor to a 7-3 victory over Manchester in Zone Eight American Legion baseball action Thursday night at MCC's Cougar Field. The game was called after six innings because of

darkness. The loss snapped Post 102's

four-game winning streak and

dropped them to 1-1 in Zone Eight

play and 4-5 overall. Manchester is

back in action Saturday night with

squad returns home for an exhibi-

Larry Stanford.

## tion game Sunday night at Mor-larty Field against Wethersfield at 7: 30 p.m. Toby Lussier spun a six-hitter to lead South Windsor. Two of the hits off Lussier came off the bat of Manchester jumped in front with a two-run first inning. Jim Fogarty and Sean McCarthy walked and Stanford's bunt single loaded the bases. Mike Custer dumped a single to right plating two runs.

- The Minnesota North Stars are ing, coach of the team's farm The North Stars have scheduled

"We want to prevent non-users from feeling forced to use drugs just to remain competitive. I think it's safe to say that of the list of news conference for today, and Henning, a former New York Islanders player and assistant coach, is considered the most banned drugs, some are in use in

At 33, Henning would be the youngest head coach in the Na-tional Hockey League. A native of with the Islanders from 1972-81. Sonmor took over for Bill Maho ney, who was fired early last season. Sonmor has told North

Stars general manager Lou Nann he wants to leave coaching and return to a front office position. season with a 25-43-12 record, fifth injuries, Minnesota ravaged the American Hockey League's

Springfield Indians for players where Henning was coaching. Henning said earlier this week reputation as a meddler in th coach's affairs. "Louie and I had a grea

tion about the North Star players I had. That image doesn't scare me

leaguers in and out of Springfield causing approximately 50 players to rotate through Henning's team. Under the circumstances, Springfield's 36-40-4 record was considered respectable. The Indi-ans finished fourth in the AHL Southern Division and were eliminated from the playoffs in four

Schael's share-the-blame viewpoint was made earlier by Indiana University President John Ryan,

ballroom. The most serious objec-

tions to the proposed legislation came from John Schael, athletic

director of Washington University

where we legislate against the students who have violated the

rules; we legislate against the coaches who violated the rules,"

he said. "But we as athletic

directors who are in charge of

those programs need to be held

"It seems this is another case

in hot water for the next \*)

of-mind service for a long, long time. Call now. Start saving now!

# The Orioles firing of Joe Altobelli was inevitable

Joe Altobelli's firing was inevitable last September, when everyone north of Capetown knew that Orioles owner Edward Bennett Williams wanted to make the

Altobelli had managed them to a world championship the previous year. But his shy tendency to withdraw — he sometimes went through one- and two-day period of not talking to his coaches and some players called him "Foggy" behind his back - had created a deadened atmosphere, and William felt then that they needed the spark that Earl Weaver used to provide. General manager Hank Peters was vehemently opposed to Weaver, and in anticipation that he couldn't save Altobelli last September, Peters called John McNamara — to whom he'd offered the job when

McNamara already had his eyes on Boston. Williams and Peters then did what they thought was right to Altobelli by giving him another chance, but tend it turned out to be the cruelest punishment of all. The man spent the winter, spring and training an security. The players knew it, too, and when things started going badly, especially with the pitching staff,



## Baseball

Peter Gammons

he became the focal point of attention. Pitchers who didn't perform shifted the blame to Altobelli. Backbiting that never existed under Weaver cropped rift between certain coaches.

"They needed some sort of spark," former Oriole Ken Singleton, now a television journalist in Baltimore and on Toronto cable TV, said last week. "Things weren't the same. They needed the kind of spark Earl can provide. He will liven things up, you Unfortunately, as is often the case in these things, the Altobelli firing wasn't handled well. He went in to see Peters at 9: 36 the morning after reports broke that he was gone, but Hank was off in Washington at a meeting with Williams and Weaver. Altobelli went to his office, cleared things out and left. "I always thought this was a class organization, he said. "I guess I was sadly mistaken.

DED SOY MANAGER JOHN MCNAMARA believes the most underrated player on his team is Rich Gedman. "He is really growing blossoming in every way," says McNamara. "He's a very intelligent young man, which some people don't realize. He's really learning about catching from Rene Lachemann. As far as I'm concerned, there should be no question about Rich Gedman being the all-star catcher." Gedman was seldom allowed to bat against letties in his first four years as Raiph Houk brought leftles in his first four years, as Ralph Houk brought him along slowly, and he had a career total of 14 RBI against them. This season, he leads Boston in RBI game-winners off Toronto's Gary Lavelle last Thursday right. That was no small feat, since Lavelle

and had allowed only one previous inherited runner and had allowed only one previous inherited runner to score in 25 ... A lot of people around the Orioles are concerned that Fred Lynn's playing every game in center field is waring him down. "The balls he hit don't have the carry they did earlier in the season," says one scout, but Lynn is not able to go ask for any time off. Two starts in succession. time off ... Two starts in succession, Pittsburgh's great scout, Howie Haak, watched Ed Whitson get drep to 84 in the fifth and sixth, respectively. Haak and clocked at 91-92 mph for four and five innings, Billy Martin talked to him about it, and Whitson's next start — June 10 — he threw his best game of the year against Toronto as he went back to throwing hard

THE ANGELS REALLY FEEL that they have a chance to sign Auburn's Bo Jackson, as scouting director Larry Himes is pulling out all the arguments — not to mention Gene Autry's moneybags — in an effort to get the 20th round draft pick to sign. How good does Himes think Jackson is? "He has the strength of Lance Parrish, the bat-speed of Jim Rice and the

# **SCOREBOARD**

# Softball

Mudville Nine downed Red-Lee, 5-2, at Pagani Fleid. John McMahon punched two hits for Mudville, while Steve Boland cracked a pair for Red-Lee.

Manchester JCs railled to beat Renn's Tavern, 5-3, at Pagani. For the JCs, Dave Feign smacked a triple and two singles, while Rich Robbins and Tony McFall added two each. Six players had one hit each for Renn's. Charter Oak

MCC Vets nipped Connecticut Bank & Trust, 7-6, at Fitzgerald Field. Jim Silver, Pete Ramey, Carl Saricihi and John Kecney drilled two hits aplece for the victors. John Calgan led CBT with a pair of hits.
Tonight's make-up game: CBT vs. Highland Park Market, 6 — Fitzgerald.

Buffalo Water Tavern edged Wilson Electric, 5-4, at Fitzgerald. Ken Bavier and Frank Laioshius laced two hits each for the winners. Kevin Walsh was the lone Wilson batter to callect two

hits.
Sullivan Company erupted in a nine-run third to pumme! Zembrowsk! All-Stars, 10-5, at Robertson Park. Jerry Bulaucius hammered a home run and a single, while Collins Judd. Jim Bombrio and Tim O'Neili added two hits each. For Zembrowski, Bob Hoffman, Tony Capello, Jim Lapenta and Jim Rook all had two hits aplece.
Tonight's make-up game: Glenn Canstruction vs. Sullivan Co., 7:30—Fitzaerald.

Bob & Marle's Pizza topped Cox Cable, 7-5, at Robertson, Bob Green and Bill Tedford stroked two hits each

Washington Social Club overtook Stephenson's, 9-8, at Nike Field. Bill Currie roped three hits to pace the Social Club, while Stu Wolf, Jim Clifford, Ed Kennison and John McAl-lister all chipped in with two each, For Stephenson's, Pete Gorley, John Pur-cell and Bruce Canti socked two hits onless.

#### Little League

Nichols Tire scored nine times in the fifth to raily past Moriarty Brothers, 11-7, or Buckley Field. Erik Wolfgang sparked the barrage with a grand slam 11-7, at Buckley Field. Erik Wolfgang sparked the barrage with a grand slam and struckout 10 batters to register the win. Gary Jonas also hit well for Nichols, while Chris Moore excelled on defense. Greg Barry hit well for Morlarry, while Kevin Bottomley and Steve Bugnacki cranked homers. Ray Hodgdon was solid on the mound.

#### International

The Lawvers frounced Boland Brothers, 29-1, at Leber Field. Winning pitcher Lindsey Boutilier fanned 12 and smashed a single and double. Matt Delesslo ropped two doubles and a single, while Tino Guachlone doubled and singled, and Jeff Lazzaris added two singles. For Boland, Dennis Joyner doubled and Trevon Brooks standed

#### **Transactions**

Cleveland — Optioned pitcher Don Schulze to Maine of International League (AAA); recalted outfielder Cormen Castillo from Maine.

Detroit — Acquired pitcher Frank Tenana from Texas for minor league pitcher Duane James.

Heuston — Sent pitcher Mark Rose to Tucase of Pacific Coast League (AAA); activated pitcher Jett Cethoun from 15-day disabled list effective Saturday.

## Baseball

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Thursday's Results
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Cincinnati (Brownings-Sand Tibbs 4-8), 2, 6-95 p.m.

Montreal (M. Mahler 1-0) at New York (Aguillera 1-1), 8:05 p.m.

Pittsburgh (Reuschel 3-1) at Philiodelphia (Denny 4-5), 8:35 p.m.

Chlasgo (Eckersley 7-4) at St. Louis (Kepshire 2-5), 8:35 p.m.

San Francisca (Krukow 5-4) at San Diago (Wolna 6-0), 10:05 p.m.

Houston (Scott 5-3) at Los Angeles (Hershier 6-1), 10:25 p.m.

Saturday's Gemes

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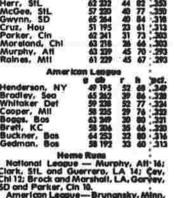
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Radio, TV

## of old Manchester Rec Department's summer basketball leagues begin play Monday night at Charter Oak Park courts. League play is Monday thru Thursday nights at 7 and 8 p.m. There are four divisions, three men's — Northern, Southern and Eastern - and a women's division for the first time this

As part of the 10th anniversary of the MCC New England Relays, Dr. Robert Sing, an osteopathic surgeon from Philadelphia, Pa., will present a clinic Saturday on training for field events in track and field and the art of throwing the javelin. The clinic will be approximately 3: 45 p.m. following Dr. Sing's participation in the Men's Open javelin.

#### TAC Junior Olympics Sunday

NEW HAVEN - The TAC Connecticut Junior Olympics Track and Field Championship, which will be the qualifying meet for all Connecticut athletes, will be held Sunday at Bowen Field in New The top three athletes in each age group will advance to the TAC Region I Track and Field Championships on June 29-30 to be

**Sports In Brief** 

Summer hoop begins Monday

Dr. Sing to put on clinic

League play runs from June 24 thru August 8.

#### Sills leads Atlanta Classic

ATLANTA - Tony Sills is happy that he's playing pro golf at all, so you can imagine how he feels about leading a \$500,000

Sills underwent five colon operations between 1974 and 1983 that and failing six times to qualify for his Tour card raised But Sills, who finally got his card two and a half years ago, says he's ''in good health now.'' He certainly indicated so Thursday when he posted nine birdies on route to a 7-under- par 65 and a

one-stroke lead over Fuzzy Zoeller in the opening round of the Atlanta Classic. Tim Simpson, Mac O'Grady, Larry Rinker, Steve Pate, David Lundstrom and Bill Bergin — a local golfer who closed with an eagle — were all at 5-under 67. And eight at 68 included U.S. Open runnerup Tze-Chung Chen of Taiwan, the Classic's defending champion Tom Kite and Ray Floyd.

#### Memphis State under NCAA scrutiny NEW YORK - Memphis State basketball boosters allegedly

made payments of up to \$1,500 a month to keep Tiger players at the school, a published report says.

In an article published Thursday, Sports Illustrated magazine quoted a former employee as saying William Tanner, founder of the Golden Tiger booster club, gave money to Memphis State basketball coach Dana Kirk "for the procurement and support"

up to \$1,500 a month - and also the giving of cars to players

which came to light after internal investigations by the school

Sports Illustrated said the claim was made by Harry Davis, a former vice president and controller of a company owned by The NCAA is investigating the matter of payments - said to be

#### and a grand jury probe into local gambling on Tiger games. Palmer paces Seniors tourney

CLEVELAND - Aside from his legendary golfing exploits Arnold Palmer is a familiar face on television from those commercials he does for a tractor manufacturer. Until recently, he felt like he had been run over by the product

"I had all these aches and pains all over," he said. "So, I took two weeks off in May - didn't play any golf - and had a complete "My doctor told me I was fine. It was just stress. I'm mentally

tired, but there's nothing physically wrong with me." said the 55-year-old Palmer.
Indeed. Defending champion Palmer, overcoming erratic putting, shot a 5-under-par 67 for a one-shot lead over Don January after Thursday's first round of the \$250,000 Senior

Martina in semifinal round EASTBOURNE, England — Martina Navratilova overcam her anger by using superior power to stop the determined challenge of West Germany's Bettina Bunge Thursday and reach the semifinals of the \$175,000 women's grass court tennis

ournament at Devonshire Park. The 28-year-old American struggled to take the first set in a tie-breaker and then survived a late loss of service to take the match 7-6 (13-11), 6-3, The tie-breaker was a tense affair in which Navratilova

When Navratilova was faulted by the same line judge on the next point, she hit a ball the length of the court, causing spectator to dive for cover.

#### Miller grabs Mayflower lead INDIANAPOLIS - Alice Miller, the leading money winner of

the LPGA tour this year, fired a 5-under par 67 Thursday to take the first-round lead of the Mayflower Classic at the Country Club of Indianapolis.

Beth Solomon and Laurie Rinker were both one stroke back in second. Solomon sank four birdles on the back nine.

## Neale talking to Red Wings

DETROIT — Former Vancouver Canucks general manager and coach Harry Neale said Thursday that he has talked with the Detroit Red Wings about replacing current coach Nick Polano "I would be less than honest if I said he hadn't talked about the job," Neale said from his Vancouver, British Columbia home, "It the Red Wings are interested in me, I'm interested in them because I'm out of work. I've talked to (Detroit general manager) Jimmy (Devellano), but I understand a lot of people have talked to him."

#### Billy Gardner on shaky ground?

MINNEAPOLIS — Minnesota Twins president Howard Fox Thursday denied rumors that Manager Billy Gardner would be The Twins had lost 19 of their last 24 games heading into Thursday's game against the Royals in Kansas City.

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# Hoyt shows

6-5 at Jack Murphy Stadium. Hoyt, 9-4, won the Cy Young ward in 1983 as a member of the Chicago White Sox. He was 24-10 that year, but in 1984 the 6-foot-2,

The 30-year-old right-hander Thursday allowed nine hits against the Giants, two of them homers to

and walked only one. "He threw maybe about six hangers with his breaking ball," said San Diego manager Dick Williams, "but he kept all but two of them in the park. If you can win those kind of games, you're doing

off losing pitcher Mark Davis that capped a three-run eighth inning to give Hoyt the victory.

Davis was unthinkable "Terry hadn't had a hit off Davis in 16 at-bats, but he's my hitter and he's my leading RBI man, Williams said. "I'm not going to

"If I ever take Kennedy, (Steve) Garvey or (Tony) Gwynn out for a pinch-hitter, you better have me Leonard hit a solo homer in the second inning and a three-run shot in the sixth that put the Giants

RBI double. Davis took over when Krukow walked Al Bumbry to open the eighth. Davis walked Jerry Royster and Gwynn singled to center to score Bumbry and put Royster on third. Kennedy followed with his

two-run double to give the Padres

## Astros 2, Braves 0

At Atlanta, Phil Garner blasted a two-run homer in the eighth inning and Bob Knepper hurled a sixhitter over 8 2-3 innings to lead the Astros. Knepper improved to 7-3. Dave Smith got the last out for his

## Pirates 2, Expos 1

helped his own cause by banging out two hits and driving home the winning run to lift the Pirates. Rhoden, 5-7, went seven innings and allowed three hits. Al Holland finished for his fifth save. Dan Schatzeder fell to 2-3. Cardinals 5, Phillies 0

At St. Louis, Danny Cox, 9-2, ran

his scoreless string to 23 innings to lift the Cardinals. Tommy Herr

raise his NL-leading batting average to .353. Kevin Gross, 5-7, took the loss. doubled twice and drove in a run to

**NBA** trip off OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) - NBA player representatives cancelled a scheduled basketball exhibition

series in Greece at the the request

of the State Department in the wake of the hijacking of TWA

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John Toner, director of athletics of the University of Connecticut, Chairman of the Special NCAA Committee for National Drug Testing Policy, outlines his committee's proposals for athletic drug testing at press conference Thursday.

## NCAA looking at drug testing plan Council. Unlike that proposal — which did

United Press International

NEW ORLEANS, La. - Vowing "we're for real and we mean business," the chairman of a special NCAA committee says a widespread drug-testing plan for intercollegiate athletics will likely lemented by August 1986. John Toner, head of the Special NCAA Committee for National Drug Testing Policy, held a news NCAA's special convention addressing the integrity problems of intercollegiate sports to reveal the results of a study into drug abuse

and collegiate sports. "I've been around long enough t never count on approval, but think we'll come up with an acceptable plan for the NCAA," Toner said. "It's inevitable intercollegiate

sports will have drug-testing a some point. If we do our job well the plan will be in effect by the 1986-87 season. We're sending out a we're for real and we mean At the 1985 NCAA national

nvention in Nashville, Tenn., a

resolution to ban the use of certain

referred back to the NCAA

lane's Green Wave floating face

down in the nearby Mississippi, the

fifth NCAA special convention

concludes today in a flurry of votes

on a dozen proposals designed to clean up college athletics. Wielding the brooms are the 44

mission, who called this conven-tion to deal with the problems of

integrity and finance bedeviling the NCAA's 790 member schools.

The commission has produced eight legislative proposals to be decided in today's roll-call vote of

the more than 800 delegates. The

votes will be taken in a hotel only

blocks from Tulane University,

ball program after a devastating

Four other proposals are offered by the NCAA Council.

Thursday's general discussion of

the proposals produced little ran-

point- shaving scandal.

drugs and plans for a correspond

get it done.

every athletic program." The committee is recommend ing on-site testing at the start of a championship competition or at championship's conclusion the depth of testing varies with the "In the sport of football, we feel

not include street drugs on its list of banned chemicals — Toner's com-

mittee is recommending a com-

include not only performance enhancing chemicals, but stree

fair competitive championship, Toner said.

it's possible to test all the teams involved prior to the championships (bowl games)," Toner said. ball, with 64 teams in Division I tournaments, we consider testing

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## Golf

Inland fishing advisory

Inland fishing advisory

Trout fishing has been generally slow throughout most of the state, according to DEP field personnel. Fair conditions were reported at Crystal Lake in Ellington, Lake Sationstall, East Twin Lake and Candlewood Lake. Night fishing on East Twin Lake probably afters the best prospects for lake fishing. Stream fishing is still fair to good at the Houseafonic River Trout Management Area and fair on most of the Formington River. A five and one half pound brown trout was reported at Crystal Lake in Ellington during the past week.

Largemouth bass fishing is good at Beach Pond and Gardner Lake; slow through most of the westernm district, with Candlewood Lake and Lake Zoor the best prospects. A 20½-inch, four and one half pound largemouth was reported at Beach Pond. Also, a 21-inch, six and one half pound bass was verified but no information was available on where it was cought.

Fishing for smallmeuth bass has been fair to good at Coventry Lake evenings.

Northern blike fishing is fair in Connecticut River coves. Kokanee fishing is good at East Lake in Wonenscopennuc Lake, days, trailing with beads; very good at East Twin Lake, at night, using corn. Fish have been averaging 14 to 15 Inches, at depths between 20 and 28 feet. A 19-inch kokanee was token at East Twin Lake, at night, using corn. Fish have been averaging 14 to 15 Inches, at depths between 20 and 28 feet. A 19-inch kokanee was token at East Twin Lake during the past week.

Fishing for panfish is generally good to excellent throughout the western district. Lake Wanonscopennuc is a likely spot fer bluegilis and rock boss; East Twin Lake for large bluegilis; Lake Lilliananh for yellow perch; and North Garms. Reservoir and Connecticut River coves for panfish in general. Fishing the sumfish is good to excellent throughout the eastern district.

This week's Connecticut River Report indicates that a felal of 391 adult Alfantic selmon have been refurned to the Connecticut River system this year and 273 have survived and are being hed in soft

American League — Petry, Det 9-4; Tarrell, Det 9-2; Romanick, Col 3-3; Boyd, Bos and Morris, Det 8-5. Basketball

130 Red Sox vs. Blue Javs. Channel WTIC radio.

By Ian Love United Press International

team in a new league, LaMarr Hoyt is pitching like the Cy Young At least he's getting the victories. Hoyt won his seventh straight Thursday as the San Diego Padres iefeated the San Francisco Giants

244-pounder dropped to 13-18.
In the off-season the White Sox traded Hoyt to the Padres along with two minor league players for pitchers Tim Lollar and Bill Long and infielders Luis Salazar and

good."
Rich Gossage pitched the ninth
to pick up his 15th save.
Terry Kennedy, who had homered earlier in the game off Mike

Kennedy was 0-for-16 against Davis, 3-4, before his gamewinning double.
Williams said benching Kennedy in a clutch situation, even agains

pinch hit for him. There's no way I'll do that.

ahead 4-3. They built their lead to 5-3 in the eighth on Chris Brown's

Elsewhere, New York beat the Cubs 5-3, Houston blanked Atlanta 2-0, Pittsburgh edged Montreal 2-1 and St. Louis blanked Philadelphia

12th save. Rick Mahler slipped to

At Montreal, Rick Rhoden collected a code violation for ball abuse. Both players thought a Bunge serve, that earned the West German her first set point

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Toby Lussler and Charile Shaver;
Stanford, Jim Powers (4), Pete Frankovitch (6) and Brendan McCarthy.
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On amendments to the existing Subdivision Regulations and placed on file in the office of the Town Clerk, Town Office Building. These were approved to be effective 15 days after legal notice.

Accepted resignation of John Kostic, Chairman, effective 6-30-85.

 Appointed FMA Partnership as consultant to Commis-sion for a sum not to exceed \$2,000.00. Dated this 21st day of June, 1985.

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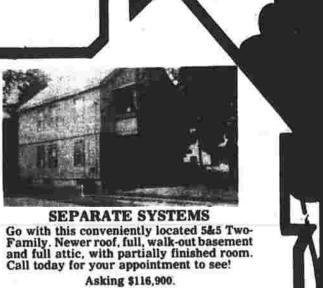
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## Traveling with kids

## How to keep a family vacation from turning into a nightmare

By Patricia McCormack United Press Internation

To keep a dream family vacation from turning into a nightmare, early plans should be made to maintain sanity and keep loved ones out of harm's

Some are obvious, such a remember to take motion sick-ness pills for the kids who get carsick. Take duplicate pres-criptions for regular medications, glasses to cover dam spectacles or loss of pills.

Some not so obvious, such as stowing a book of household hints along with the first aid kit in the glove compartment so you'll know what to do when the kids get bubble gum in their hair. Or munch wild flowers and mush-rooms of unknown origin.

Taking a pet compounds logis-tics. But if your dog gets itches, twitches or suffers from falling trauma when left in a kennel, you have no choice. And that keeps that one big happy family — well, one big happy family. No matter

that follows attempts to be a complete survival guide for moms, dads, kids, pets sentenced to togetherness of a more than usual intensity and length: the family vacation time.

PETS: Dr. Charles Banta, head of the Alpo Pet Center in Philadelphia, says check with the airline about regulations when taking dog or cat on a



flight. Also check out hotels about arrangements for pets. The Mobil Travel Guides usually contain such informatin.

have coin-operated dog runs, by the way. So while you're having ments, Fido can exercise.

During the car trip, by the way, stop at least every four hours to give pet an exercise and

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Before leaving a pet in a kennel, if that's your choice, check it out. Is it clean? Is it certified? Do the pets seem well cared for? Get beyond the reception area to see what the place is like. Ask for reference Never left your pet in a kennel before for an extended period?

weekend or a few days in the middle of the week before deciding to leave the pet there during the family facation.

If your pet needs special diet, make sure the kennel will comply. Otherwise, according to Banta,

degoreat.
Banta said if the pet you want to stash in a kennel doesn't do well in the trial, look for a dog sitter. Or eat sitter. Or bird watcher. Depending on the kind of pet.

FLYING THE KIDS: The Greater Pittsburgh International Airport provides a Kidsport, a place where mothers and dads can drop in with the kids. This

special facility is of a type available at some other airports on a smaller and less grand scale. The special facility provides children with a variety of toys and books, along with sides, rocket ships and even a merry-go-round with a prime view of the airport's

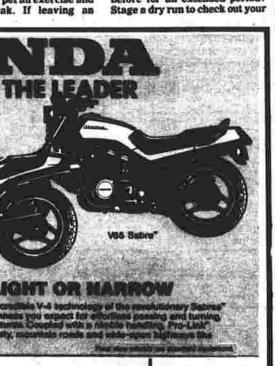
There also is a nurising facility and children's restroom where mothers can change and nurse ables in privacy.

Consumer Reports says under new federal rules adopted in February any infant seat can be used on an airplane, if the seat was manufactured afteran, 1, 1981. Such a seat can be identified by a sticker saying it has met all applicabble federal standards. If the sticker has been taken off, the

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mertime fitness can have un-healthy side effects. Although that healthy look seems to require the body be bronzed and barely covered, those warm tanning rays take their toll on eyes, skin, water balance and

body in general.

What begins as a pleasant jog or invigorating tennis game can end with the body flushed, feverish, drained of vital fluids and the mind confused, even unconscious. Today's beautiful brown body may be wrinkled and pockmarked with potentially cancerous spots 20 years from now. Poorly protected eyes can

be more prone to cataracts. All this because of the summer sun. To cope with high tempera-tures, the active body sweats and shunts blood from its hot inner core to the skin surface. There core to the skin surface. There, sweat evaporates to keep body temperatures normal — but for a price, according to Michael Flynn, of Ball State University in Muncie, Ind. More blood to skin can mean

less blood bringing oxygen and nutrients to muscles, so legs and arms tire more easily. Each evaporating drop lessens total body fluids, so that there is less blood for cooling and for transporting nutrients, said Flynn. In two hours, about 5 percent of

the body's weight can be lost — all in fluids. Unless those fluids are replaced, said Flynn, cooling mechanisms falter. Higher body emperatures disrupt the brain's emperature-control centers. Sweating decreases, blood stops going to the skin, and body

"If you exercise to the point that you feel thirsty, you are

already past the point where you need to take in water," said Dr. Steven Jonas, professor of com-munity and preventive medicine at the School of Medicine at the State University of New York at Stony Brook. "Tanking up" before exercise and stopping requently for water can prevent aetting thirsty.

If humidity is high, then less water is lost, but less water evaporating off skin means hampered cooling ability that cannot be helped by drinking. Then moderated activity may be

stress, said Jonas.

How often and how much water each individual needs is best determined by experience, he added. But balancing exercise needs against weather and the body's condition is crucial:

So is protecting one's skin. Research indicates that th sun's rays are a primary factor in skin aging. Damage done to skin cells also seems to make them more cancer-prone, said Dr. Warwick Morison of the National Cancer Institute in Bethesda, Md.

Since the 1930s skin cancers have been increasing. Then, about one in 1,500 people devemost deadly skin cancer. Now it is 10 times more common, according to Dr. Alfred Kopf of New York University Medical Center in New York City.

Increased leisure time, greater emphasis on tanning and being outdoors, and skimpier clothes are blamed for this

"But sun exposure should not be viewed as an absolute inhibi-tor to exercising outside," said

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traveling by car, wear a safety belt and make frequent stops to

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during pregnancy. While exer-cising, avoid overheating.

A reminder from the National

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airlines say you have to reserve an extra seat. But a spokesman for one said if space is available an infant can take the space and will not be charged.

Consumer Reports savs both American Airlines and TWA say you have to reserve an extra seat. Both United and Delta say the allow free use of a vacant seat.

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Reports says. What about holding the infanton

yourlap? Risky. Aviation safety authorities say in sudden turbulence the baby

Never mind trying to buckle seat belt around yourself an baby. Baby could be crushed if you are thrust forward.

CAR TRIPS: Kids between and 8 are the first to get ants in their pants on car trips, according to Arnold Furey, director of Mobil Travel Guides.

No more than 300 miles a day is a good rule when your cargo is in that age bracket, he says. Get on the road early - by 7 a.m. Pull off early, no later than 3 p.m. That way you'll have time to

explore sights at the stop. W. Allan Wilbur of the American Automobile Association Falls Church, Va., says enter taining children on a road trip is an art. But there are three rules: take safety precautions, keep children reasonably occupied and adjust starts and stops for children's ages, personalities and eating and sleeping habits.

A more leisurely paced drive includes stopping to snack or stretch every 100 miles or onc every two to three hours. Stopping before dark also means early dinner, early bedtime for the children and an early start

SAFETY RULES: Youngsters should buckle up. Infants need to be secured in appropriate child restraint systems. Be sure kids understand they should not fid-dle with locks, door handles, car controls, sharp objects or large unwieldly toys. Nix any attempts to poke hands, heads or toys out

Use the buddy system in the car, charging older kids with looking after younger ones. The older ones usually respond well to being given special duties be it map reading, note taking, keeping track of travel expenses or a sharp eye on the little kids.

THE EVERYTHING KIT: The AAA says a be-prepared-for mything travel kit includes towelettes, tissues bandages, children's and adult's aspirin, antiseptic, flashlight, batteries, snacks, sketchpads, markets, small toys and books. Snacks, juices and water stave off the "when to we eat" tummy

- use an empty ice cream or milk carton or sturdy plastic Mints, gum and a damp cloth complete car sickness

TOYS: Be sure all the kids take their happiness and security object — be it a little blue blanket from babytime, a threadbare bear or whatever. Separation trauma resulting from happi-ness and security objects left 400 miles down the road at home is

hard to quell.

Books that make good com-panions on trips with kids include "Are We There Yet" (Rand-McNally-\$7.95). It contains travel games, puzzles and quizzes for the whole family.

Games to play on the road include treasure-hunts - looking for certain types of buildings. license plates, barnyard animals, letters of the alphabet. The object of such games is to find the greatest number of objects the

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Be aware of regional hazards, says the National Safety Council. Visit the library and do a little reading up on possible hazards of the area you plan to visit. For example: Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever, which is transmitted by ticks, occurs primarily in the Southwest, western Montana Wyoming, parts of Idaho and eastern California. "High altitude sickness can

strike in the mountains. For healthy people, problems usually occur at elevations above 7,000 feet; for people with heart above 4,000 feet.

"Drinking mountain stream water can give you a number of

intestinal diseases. Don't drink any surface water. Drinking water in Mexican border towns can give you traveler's diarrhea. Drink bottled water or soft

BEFORE LEAVING: Stop mail and newspaper deliveries unless you arrange with a reliable friend or relative to regularly collect them. Arrange one to mow the grass so it won't be obvious the family is away. It's a good to install a gadget that switches lights on and off at set times.

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## Summer concert season under way in rock world

By Frank Spotnitz United Press International

NEW YORK — An 11-hour concert at Philadelphia's JFK Stadium featuring dozens of the biggest names in rock 'n' roll highlights the concert lineup this ner, which promises to be a

The "Live Aid" benefit con-cert, which will coincide with another megashow at London's Wembley Arena July 13, will include Mick Jagger, Stevie Wonder, the Cars, Eric Clapton, Duran Duran, Hall and Oates, luey Lewis and the News, Tears For Fears and many others.

Organized by Boomtown Rats founder Bob Geldof, the London and Philadelphia concerts are expected to raise more than \$10 million to aid the needy in amine-stricken Africa.

Less than 80,000 people will get a chance to see the Philadelphia performance in person, but the entire show will be broadcast live on MTV and three hours of it on network television, guaran-teeing it the largest audience of

It was rumored that late additions to the roster will include Bob Dylan and Bruce Springsteen. Also considered likely is a stadium tour toward the end of the summer by Springsteen, whose "Born in the U.S.A." has been in the Top Ten

for more than a year.

In the meantime, Tina Turner takes her triumphant "Private Dancer" tour to more than 70 cities, starting in July to coincide with the release of "Mad Max Beyond Thunderdrome," in which she stars.

Huey Lewis and the News will be back on the road at the same time for a two-month tour, accompanied as they were on dates last summer by the Tower of Power horn section.

A horn section also accom ies Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers on their tour this year, supporting the excellent "South-ern Accents" LP. It's the first time he and the band have hit the road in two and a half years.

It's the first time in five years that Dire Straits has seen a North American stage. Mark Knopfler and the rest of the band, best known for 1979's "Sultans of Swing," will be playing a lot of material from the new "Broth-

ers in Arms" album. The Grateful Dead have been

Have you ever been in one of those restaurants where the chef's special is yesterday's leftovers with lots of

at it for 20 years, and are - as ual — on tour once again.

Sting's future with the Police has been put on hold indefinitely. but that's not stopping the star of the forthcoming "The Bride" from hitting the road in support of his first solo effort, Dream of the Blue Turtles. Culture Club apparently has

weathered stormy relation reported within the band and will return to the road. Ditto for Crosby, Stills and Nash, who will play through the summer. The reformed Squeeze will play 35

Wham!'s George Michael and Andrew Ridgely will have a chance to make back the money they lost on their tour of China with their summer tour. Wham!, buoyed by three consecutive No. 1 singles, will be playing to stadiums, likely filled by mobs of

Another British act, Tears For Fears, is touring the country fresh from the chart-topping performance of "Everybody Wants to Rule the World." Their second single, "Shout," seems likely to keep the public's

Kenny Loggins is on tour for the first time since "Footloose" burned up the charts and will stay there through the season. Katrina and the Waves ("Walking on Sunshine") and

("Walking on Sunshine") and the Philadelphia-bred Hooters will divide opening act duties for Henley's summer tour, Survivor warms up the

crowd for REO Speedwagon. Spandau Ballet will try to shore up its American audience as special guests of the Power Station. The Power Station, which first said it wouldn't tour but then said it would, will be lead singer Robert

Synth-pop wiz Howard Jones is oing quite nicely on his beadlining tour, accompanied by a backup band this time around As a supporting act last year, Jones manipulated his array of electronic equipment

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The story of four generations of the Del Valles and Truebas is the subject of "The House of the Spirits," by Isabel Allende (Knopf, 353 pp., \$17.95). The niece of Chile's late president Salvador Allende shows her familiar ty with her topic: the people, their history, feelings and passions.

A collection of short stories by

Naipul's native Trinidad and to England, where he lives now. In "Beyond the Dragan's Mouth," (Viking, 424 pp., \$17.95) Naipul writes about people like himself who have escaped from one place but have yet to put down

roots anywhere else. One man who does have roots and puts his talent to good use is John Gould of Friendship, Me. 'Stitch In Time" (Norton, 171 pp., \$12.95) is a witty, thoroughly readable book of essays eervations on everything from the telephone company to why there are two churches in town.

Michael Korda's new novel, "Queenie," (Linden Press, 050 pp., \$17.95) should delight his readers. It is the story of a beautiful, intelligent woman, one-quarter Indian, who rises from being a striptease artist to being a Hollywood star. Life is never smooth, however, and Queenle's past comes back to

hest yet. Stephen King fans have two books to enjoy this summer. One,

"Cycle of the Werewolf," (NAL, 128 pp., \$8.55) is a spine-chilling story of a werewolf terrorizing a small Maine town. The residents finally fight back to end the horror for a tale that will lower the summer temperature a few

June brings King's "Skeleton Crew" (Putnam, 512 pp., \$18.95). There may be mixed feelings about this collection of short stories, some of them dating back to his early days and most of them previously published. Some wonderful escapism for

Some wonderful escapism for fantasy lovers comes from Terry Brooks in his novel "The Wishsong of Shannara" (Del Ray, 498 pp., \$3.95 trade pb). This final volume of the Shannara trilogy again pits members of the Ohmsford family against the forces of evil to save the land.

The nevel also boasts one of the best characters to come along in

best characters to come along in a long time — Slanter the gnome, a realistic character whose loyalty wavers but who usually lands on the side of right. Brooks ises more about Shannara out not for a few years.

If short stories are to your liking, try this year's O. Henry Award selections from Doubleday (319 pp., \$15.95) with selections from such writers as Ward Just, Gloria Norris and Steve

A writer with a gift for weaving the reader into the web of his book is Christopher New. In his third book "Shanghai," (Summit Books, \$69 pp., \$19.95). New pours the exotic flavor of the Orient into his epic about John Orient into his epic about John Denton, a young Englishman who is plunged into the colorful life of Shanghai. It is a novel of East-West tensions, Japanese invaders and with a story of a star-crossed romance thrown in

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Another piece of non-fiction that deserves a read is "Sea of Slaughter," by Farley Mowat (Atlantic Monthly Press, \$24.95). The book chronicles the devasta-tion of hundreds of different species of birds, fish and mammals living on the East coast of the United States and Canada from the time of the first explorers to the present. It analyses the human destruction of animal species so numerous that the skies would turn dark with birds and the shores become crowded with polar bears, seals nd other large mamma

Books to watch for this summer include the new thriller by Lawrence Sanders, (Putnam, 384 pp., \$17.95). This is a fast-paced thriller once again with detective Edward X. De-lany pulled out of retirement. The sin this time is anger and the

The Victorian era is the setting for "Tessa d'Arbiay," by Mal-

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A true vacation means rest, relaxation and enjoyment, not relaxation and enjoyment, not coming home more exhausted than before you left. The key is knowing what to expect and travel guides will help, whether your trip this summer is a grand tour of Asia or a simple hike in the mountains of America.

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The piethors of travel guides on the market include, of course, the tried and true Fielding's Seven guides are updated annually — you can tell these by the red covers — and will help you on muda and Mexico.

Fielding's World Wide Guide to Cruises has been renamed "World Wide Cruises" (\$12.95). An addition to the series is the "All Asia Budget Guide" (\$9.95) that helps travelers find their way in all Asian countries accessible to the everyday American tourist. That's every-

In Asia, perhaps China holds the greatest fascination. "The China Guidebook" by Frederic

Kaplan, Julian Sobia and Arne de Keitzer (Houghton Mifflin, \$14.05) provides the traveler with a good idea as to what to expect. There are maps, special sections for those not in a tour

sections for those not in a tour group and for overseas Chinese. For Europe, any of the Field-ing guides, Stephen Birmheum's easy-reading guides (Houghton Miffilm), Frommer's "Europe on \$25 a Day" (Simon & Schuster, \$9.95) and other guides, or the Let's Go guides by the Harvard Student Agencies (St. Martin's, \$9.85) for budget travelers will be of help.

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A handy hip pecket book is "Passport to Europe's Small Hotels and Inns" by Beverly Beyer (John Wiley, \$5.95). Beyer gives a brief description of each country, lists the name, address, telephone number and price and a couple of sentences per hotel. What more do you need? And what other guidebook leads you to the Lebster Pot Inn in Mousehole, Cornwall?

If you have time or want to get away from the museums,

away from the museums, churches and monuments, you might like the Whole Europe Escape manuals (World-Leisure Corp., 58.95 each). They tell you

tions include taking a trip down the French waterways, wander-ing through choose markets in Helland and hot-air believning in

A comprehensive guide to France is the Hacheste Guide (Pantheon, \$14.96), This is sim-

France is the Hashette Guide (Pantheon, \$14.56). This is similar in format to the noted Michelin guides and gives historical, cultural, hotel and restaurant information is one volume. The very reliable Michelin guides are available in French and Eaglish and provide information on events, stiractions, maps, and rote batels and restaurants. These guides cover major cities and constries including the United States.

And what of the United States? Take a look at the Sterre Club Guides to the National Parks. The newest in this admirable series of outstanding text and photography is on the Bocky Mountains and the Greet Plains (Stewart, Tabori & Chang, \$12.95). This invaluable companion provides all needed information and describes wildlife and vegetation in the parks.

Very popular area with tourists are the Great Smaly Mountains in North Carolina and Tenneswee. Jeff Bradley's "A

Traveler's Guide to the Smoky Mountains Region" (The Har-vard Common Press, 272 pp., \$19.95) provides information about many area events sad

> If you like the idea of staying in the national purks but not in a tent or camper, a useful book is "The Complete Guide to Cabins and Lodges in America's State and National Parks," by George Zimmerman (Little, Brown, 284.95, 812.99 pb). Zimmerman briefly but informatively describes about 200 state and national parks and the accompandations available.
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> For something completely different, Joseph Daniel lists 190 sutdoor trips in "The Greet American Adventure Beak" (Doubleday-Dolphin, \$12.95). If you like the idea of staying in

What about going to Alaska to watch the caribou migration? Or

earrying your gear?
There are other things to do is America besides backpacking of course. One is to sun yourself is Hawali and you can do no better

Hawaii and you can do no better than to take along the "Mavarick Guide to Hawaii" by Robert W. Bone (Pelican Books, \$19.20). Bone tells you everything you need to know for a complete vacation in the islands.

For the many visitors to Alaska and western Canada, there is "The Milepost" (Alaska Northwest Publishing, \$12.05) that provides the driver traveler with air, rail, and see schedules and information, numerous rood maps, hunting and fishing and other attractions.



# Health clubs serious business

NEW YORK (UPI) - In the new movie "Perfect," reporter bealth clubs have become the singles bars of the '80s. He is

singles bars of the '80s. He is humbled by the discovery that for many people health clubs are simply a place to exercise. That does not mean the clubs are spartan gymnasiums filled with grimy, sweat-soiled equip-ment. Many feature sleaming ment. Many feature gleaming chrome-plated weight machines and extras such as a restaurant can have cool cocktails brought to them as they bask in the sun. One health club in Brooklyn is

open 24 hours a day. Another is a stone's throw from Central Park and features a restaurant eaded by one of the city's finest

Particularly popular in sky-choked Manhattan are clubs with views of the city and indoor-outdoor swimming pools One club has an Olymp pool with a "bubble" that opens At Club La Raquette, in the

trendy Parker Meridien Hotel, the indoor pool is 40 stories in the air, with a panoramic view of the "The luxury and the hotel itself

appeal to members," explained Tab Mak, the club's membership sales coordinator. "Those who can afford it appreciate the cleanliness and the quiet." Cleanliness also is emphasized at the Manhattan Plaza Health

from actors to yuppies and Like most health clubs, Manhatten Plaza has weight-training equipment, a pool, a whirlpool, a sauna, a steam room, massages and exercise classes. The price

Club, where the clientele ranges

\$525 a year, plus a one-time-only \$200 initiation fee. If that seems steep, it's modest compared to Club La Raquette, where the annual fee is \$650.

Deduct \$300 if you are willing to forgo use of the swimming pool. Other clubs, like the New York Health and Racquet Club, offer racket sports in addition to the daily regime of running, lifting and swimming. Lee Rosenbaum, a 25-year-old

administrative manager who has belonged to NYHRC for a

year, said he does not take advantage of the club's health food snack bar or classes, but he likes working out in clean, "If you're going to exercise indoors as opposed to cutdoors, it's definitely important to have a nice place to exercise." Rosen-

He and his fiancee attend the club together two or three times a week, although they did not meet there. She swims while he lifts weights.



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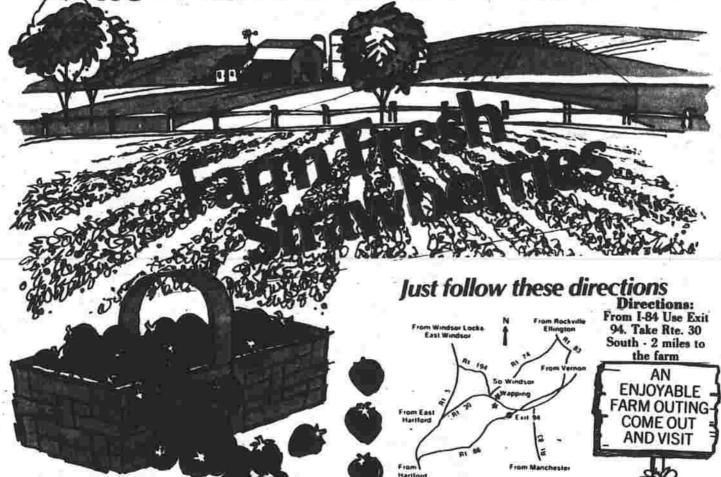


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