'Age Lib' is on the way

By Patricia McCormack

Caroline Bird, trend-watcher and futurist, sets her sights on life in the 21st century, especially for older

Ms. Bird, the author of nine books, sees good times ahead as the nation moves into what she describes as an ageless society full of people who refuse to feel old. Sipping coffee in her Gramercy Park apartment in Manhattan, Ms. Bird, 68, told a visitor there will be a preponderance of childless adults after the year 2000, based on a trend to one-child and no-child families. The proportion of childless adults alone, she believes, will help ease the age-marker between

"We will be into the era of age liberation," she said. This could change the culture as decisively as the civil rights and sex equality movements did. To attain an ageless quality, older persons will need to be interested in life and interesting - good

communicators, curious, future-oriented and at times unconventional, Ms. Bird said. "If people do that, they will lead different lives at different stages of life and deal with change, which in itself helps one achieve an ageless quality."

Ms. Bird knows older persons today who already have crossed the frontier and are living an ageless

"They are people in their 60s and 70s who are having a ball. Their interests change. They are not static. Ms. Bird, 68, elaborates about these and other The stockmarket plunges. Analysts say a prolonga-tion of life would bankrupt private pension funds, by marks of life in the next century in her ninth and newest book, "The Good Years - Your Life in the Twenty-First Century" (E.P. Dutton Inc., \$15.95). Some of her predictions, including what she called

· Retirement communities, nursing homes, foster randparent-programs, senior citizen centers - all the programs that treat the elderly as a welfare target - have been discontinued or converted to other uses. The need for them disappeared when the problems they were created to solve ended.

By the year 2020, cash becomes ceremonial like the \$5 goldpieces. Payrolls and payments are as "a wise old woman," has run counter to some transactions between computers. No bank tellers, no eashiers in stores, no billing and payroll clerks. While there are display centers where you can see actual goods, you seldom go out to shop. If you want to ompare products, you call up images on your video

Video trips come on line during an energy crisis in the year 2010 that temporarily limits foreign travel. Video travel centers look like small hotels. You rent a berth that resembles an astronaut's couch. You are hooked up to a complex of machines that bring you the sights, sounds and even smells of whatever foreign

· By 2010, molecular biologists find errors in the

By David Zizzo United Press International

NORMAN, Okla. - Snails,

cancer cells and canaries all can

They can be used as "bioassays"

detect the presence of pollution

Just as miners of years past used canaries to detect poisonous gases in underground shafts, scientists

are using organisms ranging from

think there's more interest in

fish to cancer cells to improve the

this type of assay - just because of

awareness of pollution problems, also sort of the ubiquitous nature of

pollucants," said Tim Yoshino, ar

sensitive equipment. You are able

University in Stillwater 60 miles

north of Norman, biochemist

Franklin Leach is using human

cancer cells as sensitive detectors

cells to attach themselves, Leach

places the culture into a water

sample and monitors it. If the cells

begin to die, pollution is suspected

"The beauty of the test is that it

is not specific in that so many

chemicals would cause a deforma-

tion," Leach said. Bacteria also

opened one of those numerous tiny shops

he began designing clever hats. These were

seen by top designer Bill Blass, who was scouting the Village for new accessories.

Today, Black has an uptown hat business. and is still doing the hats for the Blass

Soho ("south of Houston Street") is full of

young designers doing small collections

ne finds down in Greenwich Village. He expanded it to carry clothes, for which

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Using glass beads that have

of toxic substances in water

the University of Oklahoma.

the basis of his work.

search for pollutants.

New books are added at town libraries

books have been added to Whiton Memorial

Dailey — Stands a Calder

Scarlet Peters — The Virgin in the

ombit
Theroux — The London manner, Jay appeared quite well- equipped on the Wetering — The butterfly department store, 5-year-old Jay Gordon snorted "Of

Brown — Field trials Mary Cheney Library for the week ending May 7 include the following:

Suicide on rise among the youth the flames. "When you learn what you owe to those to whom you

UPI Health Editor

on aspirin one day. She was taken to the hospital by ambulance and revived. Since then, anytime she does not get her way, Elizabeth talks about overdosing again, doctors annual conference of the

Elizabeth tells her therher. That is the scenario report brings their case The report from Massa-

beth was left with a series

are close, you're halfway to becoming a gentleman. The wealthiest people in the world are couples who generally like each other and are kind to each other. havior among preschool
children referred to the
Child Psychiatry Outpatient Clinic at the University of Massachusetts

Worcester, Mass. The report by Dr. Peri-han A. Rosenthal of the University of Massachu-setts and Dr. Sturart A. Rosenthal of Weston, Mass., was among several at the APA meeting on suicidal children. The Rosenthals last year reported on suicidal the doctor will take care of school children. The new

count to 23. Though suicide is un-common in childhood, evi-dence of suicidal behavior in children aged 5 to 14 is being revised upward, the studied by the Rosenthals tion in their family sup-port network and ex-

tion, the Rosenthals said.

The star pitcher of MHS softball



Octogenarian has knack for donuts



HRC members are impatient

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Manchester Herald







Habib not welcome in Syria

Syria sealed off two roads linking Lebanon with the rest of the Arab world and said U.S. Middle East envoy Philip Habib would not be welcome in Damascus in retaliation for the Israeli-Lebanese troop withdrawal pact.

"It has been decided not to receive Habib in Syria because we have nothing more to say or discuss." a news agency today. "He (Habib) is one of the American politicians most opposed to the Arabs and their cause.

Reports from Washington said Habib would return to Lebanon to resume his diplomatic efforts aimed at the complete withdrawal of 30,000 Israeli, 40,000 Syrian and 10,000 Palestine Liberation Organization Political sources said Habib had hoped to meet with

Syrian officials in a bid to soften their opposition to the The latest Syrian statement cast further doubts

over the ability of the United States to convince Syria and the PLO to leave Lebanon along with Israel under terms of the troop withdrawal pact Syria has threatened to derail the agreement by

refusing to withdraw its troops from northern and

eastern Lebanon and Tuesday cut two roads linking Beirut and Damascus, raising fears Damascus would completely seal off Lebanon's overland trade routes with the rest of the Arab world. The Syrians reportedly had closed the main Beirut-Damascus highway and another mountain oute linking the Lebanese capital to the Syrian-

controlled Bekaa Valley. Other vital roads linking the two countries remained open. A transport company official in Beirut said today the Beirut-Damascus mountain highway was open to Moslems, but Christians had been advised to take the much longer coastal route to avoid being kidnapped

by leftist militiamen. We will take you through the main highway or

Jewelry heist still unsolved; police give up

By Richard Cody

COLCHESTER - It was just too darn good a crime. State police have suspended their investigation of the robbery of a self-employed precious metals dealer living in Bolton who lost \$40,000 in silver, gold and diamond jewelry in February to a "dapper" man wielding a shiny handgun.

Suspended means that the chances of recovering the money and finding a suspect - in short, solving the case - are so dim that police are not even looking

As a matter of fact, according to state police Det. Michael Foley Tuesday, they never really had any leads. And right now, though there's hope that something will pop up, that's like wishing for the return of the five-cent cup of coffee. The "dapper" man knew what he was doing. And most likely, somebody somewhere else knew what he was doing, too.

CHARLES FENTON, a 55-year old businessman living on Lyman Road in Bolton who trades in precious metals, was home alone the morning of Feb. 3. He had just received a shipment of silver and gold and diamond jewelry - the bulk was precious metals. "It was not unlike him to have that much around. which is foolish." Foley said. As a wholesaler, "he moves the stuff fairly quickly." The goods were in

At about 9 a.m. a green van drove into Fenton's muddy driveway. Fenton lives in view of a bus depot and garage on

Inside Today

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The Manchester Herald today continues its sampling program to bring copies of the newspaper to nor

assistant professor of zoology at "They also represent sensitive ways of (testing) without going into an environment or using a For Alan Covich, an associate of oshino, research with a particular bioassay is crawling along at a snail's pace. Movement of snails is Covich figures snail meander-ings are affected in predictable ways by the types and amounts of heavy metals, in its water. The is that if snail reactions could be mapped, the notorious slowpoke could be used to help analyze water supplies.

Meanwhile, at Oklahoma State

cells are fragile and pose little ments, recording and analyzing

Herald photo by Gineo Bennet soloists

Kim Jarvis, Jason Norris and Shannon Plese, from left, will be among eight grade 7 soloists at the Bennet Junior High School concert Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Cone Gymnasium at the school. Others are Bonnie Guillksen, Keira Williams, Palge Carter, Michelle McDonald and Lynne Sarkisian. The grade 7 choir, the Bennet Orchestra and Bennet String Quartet will also perform. Directors are Patricia Hoelle, orchestra; Walter Grzyb, choir, and Gretchen Smith,

with special points of view. Many stay in Soho because it costs much less than to

venture onto Seventh Avenue; there, they

ONE WHO MOVED uptown, however, is

Gene Ewing, whose soft city-country sportswear separates in pastel cotton knits

and denim, under the label of BIS, are now being shown as part of the Seventh Avenue

can have a shop as well as wholesaling.

probably would not be an effective flag for bacterial pollution, it is

use of coal. Coal ash adds heavy

metals to the environment, threat

Covich said since snails spend a

long time in a specific location and

grow slowly, they could be idea natural monitoring devices.

Covich has developed an elabo-rate system featuring a special

tray equipped with a gridwork of

light beams to track shall move

them by computer, Yoshino said.

CAROLINE BIRD author of nine books

in stiff joints, hardened arteries, white hair, inelastic

By 2015 the genetic engineers identify the master key to the aging process. Scientists develop a vaccine

that slows down aging, adding 10 years to the average

then the nation's principal investment

in the ageless society ahead, she said.

"It is being redefined."

Using organisms to detect

One advantage over bioassays

such as fish is that cancer cells

(the test) can be accomplished in

24 hours, whereas fish take 96

hours," he said. Another plus is

that the test can be performed with a few drops of sample water,

where fish tests require several

danger to those handling them, he

Designers widen their sights

pollutants in environment

The development precipitates a financial crisis.

Ms. Bird said she put in the "wild card" predictions to limber up imaginations. An active imagination i

another mark of older persons who expect to make it

Eight times previously Ms. Bird has put her

bservations in books covering such topics as the

On the newest trail Ms. Bird, who describes herself

She disagrees with advocates for the aged, like the

She favors benefits based on situations rather than

Rising divorce rates, later marriages, fewer

children are not disasters, she said.

Ms. Bird said they are just warnings that all

Gray Panthers and others who seek senior citizen discounts, double income tax exemptions and Social Security benefits based exclusively on age.

two-paycheck marriage and the women's liberation

skin and wrinkles.

therapy, sometimes stretching out flat on the

chusetts doctors said Rosenthals said.
when the therapist exzabeth being so sad and showed marked disrup-When I go to the pressed considerable

hospital, doctors are go-ing to fix me anyway." psychological pain over such disruptions as di-vorce or the death of a Elizabeth's case was

surfaced from Japan. Hanae Mori, a couture-level designer, who also has a Paris base, has long been established on Seventh

Avenue, but the new wave takes a strongly

different direction in oversize, almost

primitive shapes that the wearer arranges

to suit herself. So far, the new Japanese designers are appearing directly in certain high-fashion stores — but if their startling

iions succeed there, it won't be long

interview to test the social skills of an aspiring hiree. If the Reagans started classing up the U.S., the wedding of Prince Charles and Princess Diana fanned

Elizabeth, 2, overdosed

said in a report at the

self-destructive behavior after her parents divorced. The toddler was 18 months old. Her mother went to work and Eliza-from an intolerable situaamong 16 cited in a report

INVITATION TO BID

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DIAL INTERCONNECT RADIO PAGING TERMINAL
SYSTEM
The Board of Education, 110
Lone Hill Drive, East Hartford, CT. will receive sealed
bids for DIAL INTERCON.
NECT RADIO PAGING TERMINAL SYSTEM. Bid information and specifications
are available at the Business
Office. Sealed bids will be
received until 10:30 a.m. on
Wednesday, June 1, 1983, at
which time they will be
publicly opened and read
aloud. The Board of Education reserves the right to
accept or relect any or all
bids or the right to waive
fechnical formalities if it is in
the best interest to do so.
Nancy J. Harris,
Director.

She fights slobs

Stewart protege Jean Kelley, 5-year-old Jay Gordon

At a recent class at a Chicago-area Neiman Marcus

With flaming red hair and an engaging manner, Jay

appeared quite well-equipped on the manners front.

Asked what he would do, for example, if he bumped into someone, he quickly replied, "I'd say 'Excuse

Mothers were understandably keen on the idea.

"I hope they apply it when they come to my house,"

MANNERS ARE simple, Mrs. Stewart said, Good

manners are common courtesy. The bottom line is

"I don't like a person who has company manners," she said. "Style is not a replacement for character. It

"It's so simple. I want Americans to reflect what

they are - a very kind, very sentimental kind of

people. The basis of all good manners is a kind heart and you could never find such a nation where that is a

Most Americans commit their social faux pas at the

mercy!" cried Mrs. Stewart, who puts books under

the arms of students while they eat to keep their arms

MANY EXECUTIVES will schedule a luncheon

should be a reflection of character.

swiping at their mouths

and slurpers

TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT
NOTICE OF
ADOPTION OF ORDINANCE
In accordance with the provisions of Chapter 3, Section 1
and 9 of the Town Charter, notice is hereby given of the
adoption by the Board of Directors of the Town of
Manchester, Connecticut, on May 10, 1983.

BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Directors of the Town of
Manchester that the Town of Manchester convey for the
purpose of releasing an easement, premises known as 1326
Manchester Road and 1346 Manchester Road, Glastonbury,
Connecticut owned by Joseph Becker for a valuable sum of
dollars, which easement crosses the following described
land:
Those two certain pieces or parcels of land situated in the
Town of Glastonbury, County of Hartford and State of
Connecticut, bounded and described as follows, to wit:
FIRST PIECE:

Connecticut, bounded and described as follows, to wit:
FIRST PIECE:
NORTHERLY: by land now or formerly of Joseph J. Becker,
Two Hundred six and 46/100 (206.46) feet;
EASTERLY: by land now or formerly of Gluseppe Marinelli,
One klundred Twenty-six and 1/10 (126.1) feet;
SOUTHERLY: by land now or formerly of M. Oilo and by
land now or formerly of Gluseppe Marinelli, in part by each,
Two Hundred and 14/100 (200.14) feet;
WESTERLY: by Manchester Road, One Hundred Thirtythree and 1/10 (133.1) feet.
The four corners of said premises are marked by iron
pipes.

The four corners of said premises are marked by Iron pipes.
SECOND PIECE:
NORTHERLY: by land now or formerly of John Marinelli, Two Hundred Forty-five (245) feet;
EASTERLY: by land now or formerly of Gluseppe Marinelli, One Hundred Fifty (150) feet;
SOUTHERLY: by land now or formerly of Gluseppe Marinelli, One Hundred Ninety-nine and 46/100 (199.46) feet; and
WESTERLY: by Manchester Road, One Hundred Fifty-seven and 13/100 (157.13) feet.
The four corners of said premises are marked by Iron pipes.







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makes your chaises and chairs brand new!!

you'll fall in love

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News Briefing



Today in history

In 1982, a Federal Court jury in New York found Korean evangelist Sun Myung Moon guilty of tax evasion.

said Ruckelshaus has "six months in which to show he

means business and prove that President Reagan is

Ruckelshaus was asked about his return to the job he

recognizes its mission is to protect public health and to

clean up the environment and they need pretty clear

administers have lapsed, including the Clean Air Act.

campaign, is back to prescription-only status

The Boehringer-Ingelheim Ltd. of Ridgefield,

ent, which contains the chemical metaprote-

renol, had been available by prescription since 1973.

Last fall, the FDA, without consulting its Pulmonary

Vigorous' runoff due

stage for a "vigorous" runoff election June 21.

percent of the vote.

24,227 votes, 18.9 percent.

"The public has to understand that this agency

He said eight of the 10 laws that the EPA

really serious about environmental protection.

held during the Nixon administration.

signals that we take that seriously,"

Inhaler was misued

community about possible misuse.

Group cites VDT risks

BOSTON (UPI) — If you operate a video display terminal, what you don't know might hurt you, an

"There have been at least eight clusters of birth defects in VDT workplaces around the country and in Canada," Dorothy Hayden, VDT Risks program director for the 9-to-5 National Association of Working Women, said Tuesday. "Nine to 5 believes many more go unreported."

There are an estimated 7 million to 10 milion VDT operators in the United States. The Cleveland-based association kicked off its campaign on VDT risks at a Boston news conference, saying the city has the third-largest clerical ation in the nation and is at the heart of the high

Thousands of leaflets bearing a telephone "hotline" number for office workers to call to ask questions about VDTs or "share their experiences" will be istributed this week, said Janice Brunts, chairperson of Boston 9-to-5 The hotline is 1-800-521-VDTS everywhere but Ohio.

Interchange is a mess

HARTFORD (UPI) - The congested interchange of Interstates 84 and 91 in Hartford is a "real darn ness" but the state has been slow in seeking federal highway funds to make improvements, a government official says.

Federal Highway Administrator Raymond A. Barnhart took a ride through the area Tuesday, exclaiming "That's just a real darn mess," as he passed through the interchange and, "Oh, my Lord," as his driver dodged traffic to turn east onto the

"My, my, you've got a problem," he said as the vehicle crossed the Charter Oak Bridge, a two-lane span that has no shoulders and is frequently jammed with rush hour commuter

"You've got some really terrible traffic patterns an awful lot of weave movements here," the former Texas highway commissioner said. Barnhart, whose job includes making recommendations on where federal highway funds are spent, was in Connecticut for ceremonies honoring the programs in the nation.

Ruckelshaus gets OK

WASHINGTON (UPI) - William Ruckelshaus, unanimously confirmed by the Senate to head the Environmental Protection Agency, said today the law is very clear that his chiefs in the administration cannot overrule him on EPA matters.

The 50-year-old veteran government troubleshooter, confirmed as EPA's new administrator 97-0 by the Senate Tuesday, is scheduled to be sworn in at

Assistant Senate Democratic leader Alan Cranston

Stern tells of swindle

HAMBURG, West Germany (UPI) - The suspected forger of the Hitler diaries was a lavish spender who toured Stuttgart nightclubs dressed in an old Nazi SS elite troop uniform, Stern magazine said

The magazine, in a report on how it was swindled of more than \$4.38 million for "the dearest wastepaper in the world," charged that Konrad Kujau probably forged the diaries he sold to Stern.
It said Professor Lothar Michel, a handwriting expert of the University of Mannheim, compared Kujau's writing with the diaries and concluded there

are indications Kujau was the forger. A Nazi relics dealer who is under investigative arrest on suspicion of fraud, Kujau, 44, was described by the magazine as an alleged anti-Semite, liar, swindler and poseur who spent much of the fortune Stern claims it paid him on bar girls. said. It said bar owners in his home town of Stuttgart estimated in the last two years he spent between

Stern said not one word that Kujau told Gerd

Income keeps building

Kujau \$3.79 million for the diaries, was true.

\$607,280 and \$810,000 in their nigh

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Healthy increases in wages and salaries helped boost the nation's personal income by 0.8 percent in April, the biggest increase since July, the Commerce Department said today. Personal spending, vital to keep the recovery growing, went up 1 percent in April, the first time since September spending has improved that much. The level of income surged \$20.2 billion, when igured on a yearly basis, to an annual rate of \$2,2791

Wages and salaries were up \$12.8 billion, including a \$5.1 billion improvement in factory payrolls, the chance of rain by afternoon through Saturday. Sunny Sunday. Highs in the 60s to low 70s. Lows in the mid 40s largest jump since August 1980.

The expansion of personal income "reflected increases in employment, weekly hours and hourly earnings," the report said. mid 40s to mid 50s.

Among the factory employers, the auto, steel and bber industries had the biggest gains. Disposable income, after income taxes, went up I percent in April. All figures were seasonally adjusted.

Peace efforts called ploy

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A popular mist inhaler for asthma victims, the object of a recent advertising SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) - The Soviet Union believes a nuclear war can be won and current peace initiatives are merely a ploy to slow down a buildup of owing widespread concerns by the medical defected to the West.

Conn., made the change Tuesday, just four days after "The standard cliche in the Warsaw Pact and the Soviet Union is that the nuclear war is winnable," said Zdzislaw M. Ruarz Tuesday. The former Polish a Food and Drug Administration advisory panel recommended the action pending further medical ambassador to Japan defected in 1981 after martial law was imposed in Poland. An FDA spokesman said the agency was preparing to require the change for the Alupent inhaler when the 'Disarmament is, of course, out of the question firm made the switch. The inhaler had been available

There will be no disarmament," he said.
"The Soviets never disclose anything concerning over-the-counter since January with the company running TV ads for it.
The FDA spokesman said the agency still believes their military might. Nobody really knows how much of their gross national product is burdened with the inhaler "is safe and effective" when properly spending on defense." used, but "supported the company's decision" to Ruarz, whose appearance was sponsored by remove it as an over-the-counter medication. conservative political group, said the inability to verify Soviet arms stockpiles or reductions makes it

ecessary to distrust any Soviet-American arms treaty, Rurarz said. The situation is extremely dangerously threatening. They have the first strike capability when comes to nuclear weapons that you don't have," he

DENVER (UPI) - Federico Pena and Dale Tooley bined forces to ruin Mayor William McNichol

Drink age up to others Jr.'s hope for a fourth full term in office, setting the CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — The New Hampshire House has voted in favor of raising the Granite State's drinking age from 20 to 21, but only after Maine and With 98 percent of Tuesday's votes counted, Pena, a former legislator and House minority leader, had

who served 10 years as district attorney before resigning earlier this year to run for mayor, finished Massachusetts take a similar ster The 203-156 vote Tuesday came after opponents of an increased drinking age failed by 19 votes to kill the legislation outright. The measure now goes back to A runoff is required if no candidate receives 50 ne Senate, which previously voted to raise the age to 21 without waiting for action by another state. Gov. John Sununu has indicated he would sign a bill McNichols, 73 — who took over in mid-term in 1968 after Tom Currigan's resignation and was re-elected in 1971, 1975 and 1979 — finished a poor third with sachusetts. The drinking age is currently 20 in The remaining four candidates received a compar-

Members of the House Regulated Revenues Committee, which proposed the link, told the House Tuesday that without a uniform age, increased numbers of young adults from New Hampshire would be driving out-of-state to obtain liquor.

Republicans to honor 15 Fifteen Republicans will be

Seattle 68, St. Louis 76 and Washington 76.

wind less than 10 mph. Tonight clear. Low 35 to 40.
Variable wind less than 10 mph. Thursday sunny and warmer. High in the mid 70s. Southerly wind increasing to 15 to 20 mph.

Extended outlook for New England Friday through

Mass., R.I. & Conn.: Clouding over Friday with a

Vermont: Showers Friday and saturday, Fair

Maine: Cloudy with some periods of rain or drizzle

likely late Friday into Saturday. Fair Sunday. Highs

in the 50s to low 60s warming to the upper 60s to low 70s

New Hampshire: Periods of rain or drizzle likely Friday into Saturday. Fair Sunday. Highs in the upper 50s and 60s warming to the upper 60s and 70s Sunday.

The National Weather Service forecast for Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point:

Southerly winds 10 to 15 knots this afternoon and

evening, becoming variable at 10 knots or less tonight through Thursday. Fair through tonight with increasing cloudiness Thursday and a chance of

howers. Visibility more than 5 miles, except 1 to 3

miles in showers late Thursday. Average wave

The Connecticut Daily Lottery number Tuesday

The New Hampshire daily lottery number Tuesday

The Rhode Island daily lottery number Tuesday was 9190. The "4-40 Jackpot" numbers, drawn

Tuesday, were 38-31-25-11 with a jackpot of \$160,351.

The Maine daily lottery number Tuesday was 868.

The Vermont daily lottery number Tuesday was

The Massachusetts lottery number Tuesday was

Today is Wednesday, May 18, the 138th day of 1983

The evening stars are Venus, Mars and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Taurus

Those whose birthdays fall on this date include hilosopher and mathematician Bertrand Russell, ir

1872, architect Walter Gropius, in 1883, film director Richard Brooks, in 1912 and ballet star Dame Margot

In 1860, Abraham Lincoln was nominated for

president by the Republican Party at its Chicago

In 1941, the first nationwide "I Am An American

Day" was held, honoring 300,000 immigrants who had become U.S. citizens the past year.

In 1979, a federal jury in Oklahoma City awarded \$10.5 million in damages to the estate of Karen Silkwood, a laboratory technician contaminated by radiation in 1974 in a plutonium plant.

In 1982, a federal court jury in New York found Korean evangelist Sun Myung Moon guilty of tax

The moon is approaching its first quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury and Jup

was 644. The Play Four number was 7575.

day. Highs in the mid 60s to mid 70s. Lows in the

Weather

Today's forecast

Extended outlook

Sunday. Lows mostly in the 40s.

heights 1 foot today and tonight.

Lottery

Almanac

On this date in history:

with 227 to follow.

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Long Island Sound

nonored tonight at a meeting of the their service to the party during The committee is scheduled to meet at 7:30 p.m. in the hearing Robert Faucher has asked per-

mission to speak to the committee and will presumably seek support For period ending 7 p.m. EST Wednesday. During for his effort to have a parklet Wednesday, rain showers with possible thunder is expected in the Middle Mississippi Valley, the Ohio being developed at the Center dedicated as a memorial to vete-Valley, Tennessee and the West Gulf Coast region. rans of the Vietnam War. Elsewhere weather will remain fair in general. Maximum temperatures include: Atlanta 70, Boston 66, Chicago Members of a committee planning the parklet appear to favor having 72, Cleveland 72, Dallas 79, Denver 60, Duluth 60, dedicated as a memorial gener-Houston 84, Jacksonville 84, Kansas City 63, Little Rock ally and not specifically to Viet-77, Los Angeles 75, Miami 86, Minneapolis 66, New Orleans 83, New York 68, Phoenix 83, San Francisco 74. nam War veterans

The 15 to be honored tonight are Patricia Lawrence, Patricia Cottle, Michael Clementino, Michael Mills, Nancy Taylor, Clancy Allain, Patricia Allain, Nancy Barnes, Teresa Messenger, Rus-sell Granniss, J. Russell Smyth, Robert Albert, Judy Kargl, Jona-than Messier and E. Michael

They will be presented certificates of appreciation by the party for work they did and for resources they contributed

Board to eye dump fee

A plan by Public Works Director George A. Kandra to charge fees for use of the town's sanitary andfill area instead of supporting formally by the Board of Directors

ted to the directors during budget deliberations, but was not acted on. It appears to have attracted little attention since it was made public. General Manager Robert B. Weiss has observed that the public may have concluded the a fee-for-dumping system is an idea whose time has arrived. He said he will place in on the agenda for a

Under the proposal commercia aulers would pay a fee of \$12 per ton for materials they dump at the Manchester housholders would

pay a \$6-per-year fee for a dumping permit. The average lder would save the abou \$9 in taxes he now pays for operation of the landfill. While automobiles and pickup trucks account for about 85 percent answer to inquiries about the protocol for commission of the trips to the landfill, heavy cial trucks account fo about 66.500 for the the 70,000 tons

Besides shifting more of tthe operation cost to commercia haulers, the change is expected to prolong the life of the landfill. The mption is that since Manches ter is one of the few places in the region where there is no tonnage outside town to the landfill

Fire calls

Manchester

Tuesday, 11: 21 a.m. - Smoke in utility room, 50 Crosby St. (Town) Tuesday, 10:36 p.m. - Alarm, 229 E. Center St. (Town) Tuesday, 11:38 p.m. Wednesday, 5:41 a.m. - Smoke investigation, 410 Burnham St.

Tolland County

lance call, Jurovaty Road, Andover. (Andover)

Seat filled by woman

Sandra Smith-Resonv has been appointed to the mission. General Manager Robert B. Weiss announced Monday. Ms. Smith-Resony, member of the Audubon Society, is "very con-cerned with the dissapearance of wetland areas and valuable wood ands necessary for wild-"I am sure she will be a positive addition to this

Panel moves its meeting

town environmenta

ommission, bringing to it

mission on Children and Youth has relocated its meeting tonight to the Edward B. Stevens School at 40 Butternut Drive in The meeting, which includes a workshop titled Use and Driving," was formerly to be held in the Municipal Building Hear-The meeting will begin

goes unanswered three of the nine commissioners There were doubts among com-mission members as to whether the way the appointment was carried out met the requirements probably violated by the

HRC CHAIRMAN RUBIN FISHER

HRC members

Relations Commission are wond-

ering why they haven't received an

day night, Chairman Rubin Fisher

said he wrote to Mayor Stephen T

Penny in January and again in

April requesting clarification or

Board of Directors. Questions

about the process arose after an

incumbent Democratic member

Elizabeth Tonucci, was named to

fill a'one-year vacancy instead of a

As a result of losing favor among

sion member. Mrs. Tonucci was

and is scheduled to leave the HRC

Democrat who voted to elect him.

from nine members to 11 in 1980.

the staggering of the expiration of

one-year term to which Mrs.

Tonucci was appointed was meant

many terms at once. Previously

When the HRC was expanded

this November.

intments.

complain inquiry

At the time, Director Stephen T Cassano said it was not unusual for the Board of Directors to shuffle terms of office on various commissions to prevent too many from

Penny said today he has turned the inquiry over to Town Attorney Kevin O'Brien and the commiss can expect its answer following the O'Brien was unavailable for

comment at press time. Officer Larry Wilson also reported at the meeting on the department's fingerprinting program for children. He said program had been very successful ingerprinting 327 children April 23 during an all-day session Since then another 50 have been

Mrs. Tonucci angered Democrat party officials when she voted with committee Republicans to elect ingerprinted, he said. committee chair over Democrat The police department has also computerized its bicycle registra-tion program, Officer Wilson Robert Faucher, the incumbent and Mrs. Tonucci was the only

Assistant town manager Steven Werbner told the commission that the town continues to work on affirmative action programs and has appointed equal employment opportunity counselors in several to prevent the expiration of too working on a training program for

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Hiring of aide viewed as answer to PZC delay tion, sometimes because position and stay within ex-officio members of the planning staff had not budget constraints. ning Department will be had time for review. Since 1968 the depart- directors haved named discussed by the Board of sometimes because other ment has consisted of the Lamson a member of a Directors at its meeting town departments had not director, an assistant dinew committee to study reviewed them and some-rector and two the possibility of providtimes because they were secretaries. submitted by the developer too late, on Friday cates that the number of town-owned land. gested three alternatives before a Monday meeting, applications has inn response to inquiries by for instance. In his report, Lamson percent in each of the last, the directors will either · Hiring a planning aide said that he did not ask for six years and that a have to increase the staff added personnel in his number of duties have or relieve Lamson of some budget request because it been added since 1968, of his duties outside the · Hiring a part-time would not have been possi- Lamson and the assistant planning department. · Hiring student interns at about \$7,500 a year. up at a budget hearing when Director Stephen 7 Cassano said he felt the department is not ade he had heard of instances

where matters before the Planning and Zoning Commission and the Zor ing Board of Appeals had staff time to review plans ubmitted to the agencies. Cassano said Tuesday he would urge the board to rovide some help, probaoly part time. A planning aide hired to

work on a new comprehensive plan of develop ment until June 30 left earlier for permanent job. He had been spending 10 to 15 percent of his time processing applications. There were no plans to In several instances

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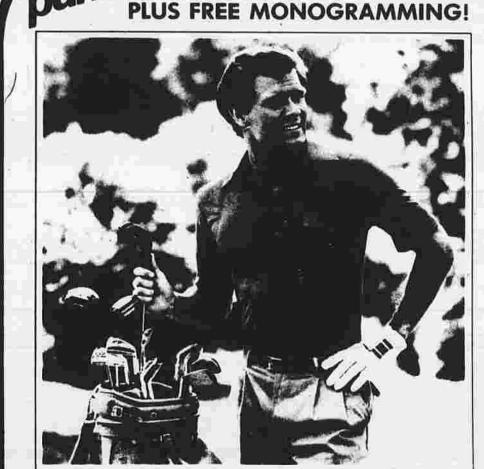


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Peopletalk

Natalia Makarova, who is nominated for

a Tony Award for her performance in

Election officials said some 62 percent of the 210,000

registered voters tramped through snow dumped by a freak spring blizzard to cast ballots. Before the polls

closed, officials had feared the storm would keep the

On her toes

It was choreographer Agnes de Mille's night, but ballerina Natalia Makarova stole the show. The Theater Collection of the Museum of the City of New York honored Miss de Mille, 77, day with a program of dance choreographed by Miss de Mille, Donald Saddler, George lanchine, Gower Champion. John Taras and

Miss Makarova, now starring in the Broadway nit "On Your Toes," was one of the emcees at the Shubert Theater. A dazzling figure in scarlet lame with her trademark hewitched her audience with howlingly funny remarks attered in English so fractured she had to halt several times "to do concentration." Just before intermission, Makarova invited her audience "to have drink now, no too much, and have a ... what you say ... chatter. If you come back, I come back." They came back.

Giveaway

Comedian Marty Allen was all set to throw out gold coins to the citizens of Fresno, Calif., from a huge Roman float as part of a giveaway promotion sponsored by the Caesar's Lake Tahoe

Instead, Allen kept all the money and last week gave it to the mayor of Coalinga, the nearby ake ravaged community. Allen handed Mayor Keith Scrivner \$10,000 to help the stricken town's earthquake relief efforts

'On Your Toes' for outstanding performance in a musical, embraces Agnes De Mille, the famed choreographer, as 'Somehow it didn't seem right to be throwing ballet star Mikheil Baryshnikov watches. away money in Fresno when the people in They are gathered at a tribute to Agnes Coalinga only a few miles away were trying to De Mille at the Schubert Theatre pick up the pieces of their town and their lives. Monday.

Unemployed

Former Sen. George McGovern admits to just a hint of an idea of what unemployment is like. McGovern was one of six liberal Democrats swept out of office in 1980 and he told Newsweek about being an unemployed politician: "It drove home to me the fact there's nothing worse that can happen to a person in an achievement-oriented society like this. I've kept busy, of course. But just a hint of what it's like not to go to the office every day has sharpened my appreciation of what it's like for the millions of mericans who are out of work."

pinster who liked his politics died and left him

\$200,000 after taxes.

Clint Eastwood returns as Dirty Harry

Mario Thomas and Kris Kristofferson have

What he doesn't know about are the money problems. McGovern is a millionaire, parlaying lecture fees into real-estate deals. To top it off, a

Glimpses

Callahan after seven years away from the roll in "Sudden Impact" ... her Gilbert has won the 1983 Walt hitman Award of the Academy of American

Christine Ebersole is rehearsing for her role in the Band Wagon Theater's concert version of "Pai Joey" on May 22 ... Tom Selleck is in London to film "Lassiter" at

begun production of the CBS TV movie "The Lost onor of Kathryn Beck" in Chicago ... John Ritter and Susan Dey have begun shooting Sunset Limousine," a comedy for CBS

A thought for the day: Philosopher and mathematician Bertrand Russell said, "Mathematics may be defined as the subject in which we never know what we are talking about, nor whether what we are saying

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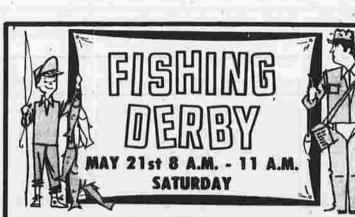
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EDYTHE J. GAINES one of three appointments

Utility heads 'anti-consumer'?

HARTFORD (UPI) - Gov. William O'Neill's reappointment of three commissioners to the state Department of Public Utility Control appears headed or at least some opposition on the floor of the House. A legislative committee voted Tuesday to recommend approval of the nominations by the full egislature, but at least two members of the panel indicated they may oppose them on the floor.

In approving the nominations, the panel rejected a call from the Connecticut Citizen Action Group to replace DPUC Commissioners Peter G. Boucher. Edythe J. Gaines and Marvin S. Loewith, who the group claimed were anti-consu "It's like a stacked deck up there," said CCAG

member Helen Johnson. "We go there time and time again and they listen graciously, but in the end they The CCAG argued the commissioners were

anti-consumer in handling rate cases and allowing continued work on the \$3.54 billion Millstone III nuclear power plant under construction in Waterford. A clear majority of members on the legislative committee, however, favored the nominations, voicing sympathy for the three commissioners in having to face public criticism in carrying out the job of deciding utility rate cases.

The committee voted 10-0 to recommend the atment of Boucher and 9-1 over the opposition of Rep. Mary Mushinsky, D-Wallingford, to recommend the reappointment of Ms. Gaines and Loewith. Ms. Mushinsky said she saw no realistic chance of defeating the nominations in the full Legislature but wanted to make known the need for a pro-consumer voice on the DPUC.

"Even though they're competent people, the decisions have leaned in one direction in the last few years," she said, also questioning Ms. Gaines and oewith's ties to a bank that has loaned money to Northeast Utilities Rep. Benjamin DeZinno Jr., D-Meriden, also voted

against Loewith's nomination initially but changed He said he didn't think it appropriate as committee co-chairman to have his name listed against the nomination, though he wouldn't rule out a negative

DeZinno also wouldn't rule out the possibility the nominations could run into trouble in making it through the full Legislature. "I think it depends on

Nautilus state ship?

HARTFORD (UPI) - The U.S.S. Nautilus, the world's first nuclear submarine, has been accepted by the Legislature as Connecticut's state ship and Gov. William O'Neill is expected to add his endorsement possibly this week. The Senate voted unanimously Tuesday for the bill,

which cleared the House last week. The legislation will page the way for establishing a where the submarine was built in 1954 by the Electric oat Division of General Dynamics.

After 25 years of service, the Navy announced plans to decommission the vessel at a facility on the West Coast and eventually place it on permanant display in Washington, D.C.

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Senate nixes abortion notification bill

HARTFORD (UPI) - The Senate has struck down a bill to require Mrs. Smith argued the law, now in written notice to parents or guardian of a pregnant minor seeking an abortion, minor to appeal in court if a parent or guardian opposed an abortion. The (ederal guidelines by allowing and responsibility to be informed of their daughter's decision to have an

Teen driver laws debated

"A student driver is not

tempt to keep licensed "useful tool for balance, osal is no harder to

day to a bill removing the the road late at night, O'Neill Jr., R-Guilford,

30-day time limit on except when traveling to another supporter.

Waterbury, was less suc- said.

keep teenage drivers off bill," said Rep. Francis

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Senators voted 21-15 Tuesday against debating the bill which the Legislature's Public Health Committee twice rejected earlier this year. Sen. Regina Smith. D-North Bran-

tee, tried to revive her bill, arguing it flowed U.S. Supreme Court and federal guidelines in allowing exemptions to the notification order A doctor's notice to parents of minors

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night and 6 a.m.

learner permits for stu-

dent drivers. It will allow

unlicensed drivers to

drive under instruction

The bill passed with a

provision for mandatory

use of seatbelts by student

to the Senate, Rep. Robert

Farr, R-West Hartford,

offered the amendment

drivers and could encour-

He argued it would

only to student

accepted 75-71.

ord, and co-chairman of the commit-

gret," she said. would not be necessary if an aborton was needed to save the mother's life or But opponents said many girls who

Students may be required an experienced driver,"

to buckle up while learn- said Rep. Eleanor Wilber,

ing to drive, but lawmak- R-Fairfield in support,

16-and 17-year-old drivers support and protection."

ers have rejected an at- She said a seatbelt was a

Both amendments were cessful in his attempt to

of minor surgery including ear "The law destfoys the family structure and leads young girls into irreversible decisions they later re-

ment was rejected 95-53

vehicle laws," Rowland

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She said it was incongruous for society to allow abortions "behind the

backs of parents" while the law

requires parental consent for any type

illegal abortions. Sen. Margaret Morton, D ridgeport, who opposed the bill,

would be forced to seek dangerous,

open sensuality in music, television and movies and ignored the male's "It takes two people to perform the sex act. You're punishing a young girl

by forcing her to carry a baby to full "Let's not forget the male who just walks away from it all," she said. Sen. Anthony Avallone, D-New Haven, said it was wrong to steer young, impressionable girls toward "paid counselors" who advise abordenied the chance to come to the aid of In other action, the Senate voted 24-12

to approve a controversial measure wing a Department of Mental Retardation employee to be appointed so-called "turf battle" exists between the department and advocacy groups over who should be appoint

guardians in cases where a retarded person is orphaned or has no surviving ciency testing from ninth to eighth grade and a proposed constitutiona to serve four years rather than the



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Harvard group says n-freeze increases risk

possible without weapons is "flawed," and efforts at complete disarmament or a nuclear weapons freeze may increase the chance of war, a blue-ribbon

been rare, its basic premise — that war is not possible without weapons — is both simple and appealing," the Harvard Nuclear Study Group said in an article released Tuesday. "Regrettably, the premise is flawed. The supply of weapons is not the sole or even the prime cause of war.

"In the long run," the study group writes, "arms control must be accompanied by some improvement in U.S.-Soviet relations if humanity is to cope with its nuclear predicament."

The study group, commissioned by Harvard President Derek Bok last year to develop a layman's guide to the nuclear freeze issue, makes its observations in the June issue of Atlantic Magazine. The article summarizes the findings of the guide, 'Living with Nuclear Weapons," to be published later this month, magazine spokesmen said. Arms control, if pursued wisely, will enhance

security and save money, the article contends, adding there has been more progress in arms control over the past two decades than many are willing to credit. "Although reductions and freezes have captured the most attention, partial agreements, informal approaches and stablizing measures can be of equa importance in averting nuclear war," the article said. Viewed this way, arms control has accomplished more in the past two decades than is sometimes realized by those who point to the absence of deep

But in a time of worldwide political instablity and mutual mistrust, disarmament of the superpowers could make matters worse instead of better, the

"In a disarmed world, the first nation to acquire a few arms would be able to influence events to a much greater extent than it would in a heavily armed world," the study group wrote. A complete freeze could also be dangerous, the

group said.

For example, a freeze in 1959 would have stopped deployment of the Polaris submarine-based missile system, which would have made the 1960s less stable. it said. A freeze in 1969 would have prevented deployment of multi-warheaded missiles, presently one of the most destablizing military influences. The group suggested a number of items for

-A limited freeze establishing a cap on the number of nuclear warheads in the Soviet and U.S. arsenals. It would require elimination of one warhead for each Plains new one added.

By Joseph Mignowany

United Press International

WASHINGTON - House Speaker

Thomas O'Neill, D-Mass, reported

making more money on the lecture

circuit in 1982 than any other New

England representative, but when it

comes to savings and stock holdings,

several of the region's other House members appear far better off.

sure statements made available by

Congress Tuesday, one of the richest

delegation appeared to be Rep. Stewart McKinney, R-Conn., who listed hold-

ings of between \$2.3 million and \$5.86

Those included various properties,

stocks, municipal and state bonds and

However, accurate income and net

worth totals for all the members were

impossible to determine because con-

gressional guidelines for the state-

ments do not require the members to list exact figures for holdings and

liabilities, but only wide-ranging cate-

gories of value.
O'Neill reported that he was paid

\$22,500 for speeches last year, just

under the \$23,737 he was allowed as

speaker. He gave another \$2,500 fee to

Most House members were allowed

to make \$18,198 in honoraria, or 30

percent of their \$60,663 salary. How-

ever. O'Neill's limit was higher be-

cause his salary as speaker last year

O'Neill also reported reimburse-

ments for eight trips and lodgings,

including three in which he took along

Beyond that, O'Neill reported mort-

gage liabilities of at least \$65,000. That

exceeded his listed holdings

was \$79,125.

trusts for him and his family.

According to 1982 financial disclo-

- Force restructuring in which existing weapons

BOSTON (UPI) - The concept that war is not Harvard University study group says. "Though the implementation of disarmament has

... pleased by arms consensus

REAGAN AT NEWS CONFERENCE

United Press International WASHINGTON - President Reagan, despite the rough road faced by his proposed budget, is vows to veto any bill that would

Reagan pecomes stubborn on tax, spending, defense didn't send us to Washington to congressional appropriations

spending programs or reduce his defense buildup.

"It is time to draw the line and stand up for the people," he said Tuesday in a nationally broadcast "I will not support a budget we are coming out of a recession.

said Reagan, running afoul of some Senate Republicans who have rejected his proposals and soaring deficits. "I will veto any tax bill that "And I will veto spending bills

that would rekindle the fires of inflation and high interest rates." he said. "The American people

continue raising their taxes, spending more on wasteful pro-They sent us here to stop that, and that's what we're going to do.' Touching on the Middle East, the president said he hopes Syrian

banon once other outside forces are pulled out. He noted Lebanon had invited the Syrian forces in and now they nave "invited them out" in the aftermath of the Israeli-Lebanes withdrawal agreement signed

Resisting the appeals of GOP leaders, Reagan has refused to yield from his insistence the 1984 budget should increase defense raise only about \$2.6 billion in new

While adamant against compromise on taxes or spending gratified at the bipartisan appro-

The president was meeting with still another group of lawmakers today to press for approval of the then our national security, reduce the risk of war" and improve the U.S. stance in arms control

On other topics, Reagan: · Refused to say whether he would veto a bill passed earlier inwithholding of taxes on bank and other interest income, due to start July 1. The Senate has voted to delay the withholding for four years - possibly forever.

· Found nothing wrong with the, United States Information Agency hiring relatives of his close friends and political associates, because they are "highly qualified" for the

· Said he believes "a pretty good legislation, Reagan said he was hatchet job has been done on us" in connection with the administra

'Incredible' freak blizzard hits Rockies

members, 18 had filed their disclosure

statements. The remainder were de-

layed for various reasons, and were

due by June 1. They included Massa-

chusetts Democratic Reps. Ed Mar-

key. Barney Frank, Edward Boland

and Joseph Early, Also, Bruce Morri-

son, D-Conn., and Rep. Fernand St

A complete Senate list was to b

Other highlights from the statements

· Rep. Judd Gregg, R-N.H., who

reported savings and stock holdings of

reimbursement for a trip to Egypt and

· Rep. William Ratchford, D-Conn.,

who reported an estimated net worth of \$183,174.51.

listed exact amounts on his statement and reported stock holdings of \$138,617,

and 1982 dividends of \$8,361.67. He also

said he received \$14,241.35 in honora-

Rep. Claudine Schneider, R-R.I., who reported holdings of between

\$215,000 and \$550,000 and liabilities of

between \$165,000 and \$400,000. She said

she received rents on two properties of

· Rep. James Jeffords, R-Vt., who

reported receiving \$4,200 in fees from

speeches. He also reported note,

savings and other holdings of at least

who reported holdings of at least \$85,000, and interest income last year of

· Rep. Olympia Snowe, R-Maine,

· Rep. James Shannon, D-Mass.

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· Rep. Silvio Conte, R-Mass., who

made available later this week.

Germain, D-R.1.

Thousands of people in Wyoming and Colorado, stunned by a freak mid-May blizzard that dumped 2 feet of snow and brought 80 mph winds, were withou electricity today in freezing temperatures. Record low temperatures were set from the Southwest to the "In late May, it's incredible to have one on the High

Plains like this," Nolan Duke, forecaster for the National Severe Storms Forecast Center in Kansas City, Mo., said Tuesday. Denver had 1 inch of snow, coming on the day of a mayoral election in which the main issue was the city's inability to clear the streets of snow last Christmas

Temperatures today were expected to be in the 20s and mid-30s in lower elevations in Wyoming and Colorado and 15 to 25 degrees in the mountains. Up to 8 inches of new snow also was predicted in the mountains with 2 to 4 inches over the Northeastern

was endangered. Utility companies worked to restore power lines that were knocked down in the storm. The storm pushed into Nebraska with rain and snow Tuesday. It spread tornadoes and thunderstorms hroughout Oklahoma, Kansas and Texas. Cold also spread over the Appalachians, where

overnight freeze and frost warnings were posted from

Virginia through New England. A slew of record low

lcy roads also were a problem today and livestock

temperatures were set from the Southwest to the East Dozens of power poles were snapped by winds up to 80 mph in Colorado, plunging parts of Denver, Greeley into darkness. Many rural homes lost power at daybreak and face days of waiting for it to be

Air traffic was delayed at Denver's Stapleton International Airport, where high winds shut down William McNichols Jr., criticized because of the city's inability to clear streets after a Christmas Eve blizzard, failed to qualify for the Democratic runoff election. Election officials said the storm reduced voter turnout about 15 percent.

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Twenty-two new members more of a turnover than anyone expected - were named to the Republican State Central Comnittee's roster of 72 seats.

At least a dozen of the new ones supported Senator Lowell Weicker of Mystic when he was being challenged for renomination last year by Prescott Bush of Greenwich. They joined the substantial bloc of Weickerlikers already on the

The significance for the lead ers is that elections in the state's 36 senatorial districts were unbossed and unrehearsed Neither Weicker nor his handpicked state chairman. Tom D'Amore of New Hartford, messed around in the selections

D'Amore, who has a free hand in running the party back home while Weicker goes about his senatorial business in Washington, said repeatedly prior to the elections that he was keeping hands off

released weapons back to streets.

reading. And anyone familiar

this week when on Sunday,

according to police accounts,

he held off state and local

police for six hours outside

his East Hartford apartment. Police said the 27-year-old

dressed in camouflage fa-

tigues and brandishing a

Brookman fired at several

semi-automatic rifle

hitting one of them.

attention of police.

day with this one.

An editorial

Capitol Comments

Bob Conrad Syndicated Columnist

SO IT WAS good news for D'Amore and Weicker when the results were posted and so many members turned out to be their people. In Hartford's First District

long-time Weicker booster Nick Polis was elected. It took several ballots in the Second District, but Donald Fisher of Windsor, another Weicker man finally won. In the Third George Franck Jr. of East Hartford was unopposed in succeeding veteran committee man Charlie Stebbins of the same town.

Tim Upson of Waterbury was elected in the Fifteenth District after a delegate battle was settled, and Patricia Shach Von Wittenau of North Stonington replaced party vice chairwoman Barbara Brown of Preston, who did not seek reelection. The D'Amore-Weicker good

A speedy admission to

to the mental hospital fol-

A judge sentenced him to a

six-month suspended sent-

ence and one year's proba-

tion, with the requirement

that he seek psychiatric help.

Now here comes the part

Last fall a judge released

him not to. The judge's

randomly firing a gun, he

included 1,800 rounds of am- shells, two 30-30 rifles, and a behavior. Mrs. Eleanor Skinner,

munition, five rifles and a .22 caliber rifle with 950 teacher of English and Social

Police said he was the same The judge who made this from a school trip to Mexico City,

man who'd been reported two ruling must be embarrassed. Taxco and Acapulco. The 20

The judge was

The judge who last fall while walking around nearby

Daniel R. Brookman must be Brookman's explanation at

embarrassed. And relieved. . the time was that he thought

one. But it makes fascinating according to police.

Brookman made headlines lowed that.

The story is an involved he was losing his mind,

with Connecticut's flimsy gun Norwich State Hospital fol-

control laws will have a field lowed. Several re-admissions

former mental patient was that should be sent to TVs

officers and barely missed man - though police urged

This isn't the first time explanation: though Brook-

Brookman has attracted the man did walk down a street,

Last March Manchester wasn't up on a weapons

firefighters responded to a charge, only "reckless

house and called police after So he got back his cache -

they found Brookman there which included a 12-gauge

with a cache of weapons that shotgun and 157 shotgun

bullets.

too merciful

fortune continued in the Nine teenth District with the election of Herman Weingart Jr. of Franklin, and Nancy Dolan of New Fairfield in the Twenty-Fourth. Sally Bolster of Norwalk, an aide to Congressman Stewart McKinney of Westport, was named in the Twenty-Fifth.

In the neighboring Twenty-

Sixth, Patricia Coplen, a

succeed Frances "Sonsie"

Mansfield in the Twenty-Ninth,

Mary Carol MacKenzie of

Brooklyn in the Thirty-Fifth and

Kenneth Johnson of Vernon in

the weapons back to Brook-man — though police urged

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initiate further interaction with all

segments of the community as well

This expression of approval

provides welcome time for the

board and a new superintendent -

yet to be selected - to establish

leadership following years of se-

vere and critical questioning about

the worth and cost of Bolton's

As the Board of Education has

considerable freedom under state

law for the exercise of its steward-

ship of town schools, the budget

action may allow its accountability

to be directed again toward

meritorious programs and the

The Charter Revision Commis-

sion is proposing several excellent

changes to Coventry's charter.

However, there are a few areas

the town meeting/referendum

question is an excellent comprom-

ise. They are proposing that the

decide for themselves which way

they want to adopt their budget.

This eliminates the need for circulating petitions, encourages

people to attend their town Meet-

ing, and leaves the budget adoption

decisions in the hands of the

those at the meeting vote to do so.

Since when is democracy govern-

2. There should be ome provision Coventry

referendum if only one third of not a special town meeting.

ment by the minority of those goes before the voters.

people, where they belong.

where I foresee difficulty. 1. The commission's solution to

quality of Bolton's schooling.

Some ideas

To the Editor:

as with the parents of its pupils.

did not run again.

the same district.

Be proud

Board of Education.

exemplify.

An open letter to the Manchester

Too often we hear or read about

the problem students and their bad

Studies, and I have just returned

Bennet Junior High School stu-

have served as examples of the

best behavior that students

We were often asked by other

tourists and hotel employees

where the students were from and

they always commented on the

excellent manners and deport-

chester Board of Education can be

proud of these young ambassadors

The Bolton annual budget town

meeting strongly voted its Board of

Education Monday night the larg-

est school budget in the history of

to the increases were answered in

ways which convinced residents

that estimate requests were made

honorably and realistically as

necessary support for the schools'

rized overwhelmingly on a voice

With such an expression of

dissolve its past focus on funds and

support it is to be hoped that the present and voting? A simple

Board of Education will seek to majority would be more fair.

Parents, teachers and the Man-

ment of these students

from Manchester.

Bennet Junior High

A new start

R.M. DeBartlo

To the Editor:

the town.

dents who participated in this trip

Weicker ally, took a seat for

Westport in a hot contest to That is, if some members of the so-called "board of direc-Overlock of New Canaan, who tors" think it's a status symbol alone, they are in for a surprise. Other Weicker backers last D'Amore has been trying to send that signal since he took year who have now joined the office in February. statewide policy committee are Paul Hiller of Fairfield in the Twenty-Eighth, Jeff Ossen of

can victory at the polls.

mained in the elections. Helen

Bosley of New Haven and Frank

Depgen of Orange, both Bush

supporters, were named to the

committee — Depgen replacing

ormer State Chairman Ralph

Capecelatro of Orange. In one of

he cliffhangers for seats on the

ommittee, Louise Berry of

Danielson, a Weicker ally, was

reelected by one vote over Irene

This big, and what D'Amore

earnestly hopes will be a happy,

family is to meet in a couple of

session. D'Amore will remind

the holdovers and newcomers

alike that its chief excuse for

existence is to work for Republi-

weeks for a get-acquainte

Flaherty of Windham.

DESPITE ALL of the euphoria attending the reorganization at upper levels in the GOP, that one sore spot looms as a problem where things seemed potentially rosy just a few

Weicker and D'Amore had hoped to do well in Waterbury next fall, possibly springing a surprise on Democrats and their entrenched mayor, Ed Bergin. The GOP was prepared to spend a lot of campaign bucks there and offer help in other

Perry Pisciotti, a Weicker ally and town chairman, has had to admit that Weicker and D'Amore may have to reassess their plans. That is because a deep, three-way split has developed in Waterbury's GOP Former State Representative Norma Cappelletti, who would be available to run for mayor otherwise, is trying hard to unite the fractured party. The division, she says, will hand the election to Bergin.

So while Republicans are doing nicely, thank you, at the state level, they have to acknowledge disappointment about their hoped-for demonstration project in what an effective organization can do.

Winning elections is what politics is all about, and this state's new GOP regime has to prove that somewhere, (Syndicated by The Herald of New Britain.)

budget meetings by "moving the

question" just as other residents

were beginning to legitimately

unfortunate because there may be

much wisdom in the questions and

amendments proposed by fellow

townspeople who have taken the

3. Due to lack of formal action,

the commission retained the last

presented. However, newly pro-

Also, the other sentence in

ever, the suggested procedure in

ments could confuse the public.

4. Lastly, until the budget is

ever sort that one out?

time to thoroughly study the



sources report, with some amusement, that gas lines have been forming recently in the United

oil-rich sheikdoms on the Persian Gulf. With a per capita income of billions of dollars and a bevy o can motorists as they waited in gas

How is it possible that gas lines - the dramatic manifestation of shortages - have formed in country that's sitting on one of th world's biggest oil reserves? In an irony that would make a poe whimper with delight, the em rates' gas lines are caused by the worldwideoil glut that was s largely the result of the oil cartel's

Like all the oil-exporting coun tries, the UAE has sustained huge drop in revenues as world oil prices plummeted over the past year or so. And like the other Arall sheikdoms, the UAE had commit ted itself to extravagant expendiures that depended on continuing

When their income fell, the emirates had two choices, neither on spending or dip into their huge cash reserves. Risking the wratt of the populace, the UAE decider to slash its budget drastically Ambitious public projects were put on hold; free-spending princes and royal hangers-on were brusquely shoved away from the public

company went to work on its other bloc of domestic customers - the gas station owners. They were told they would get no more gasoline delivered until they paid off their old bills. Even worse, they would have to pay for any new deliverie in advance, cash on the debate at the last two annual

In fact, some analysts question posed Section 9-2 gives a different the basic stability of a regime that budget adoption procedure and is allowed itself to get into such a

These issues should be dealt with If the independent oilmen saw this before the newly revised charter as a backlash by the Democratic majority for the industry's over-

Jack

Dan Fitts, Editor Alex Girelli, City Editor

Oil lines in the emirates

Arab Emirates

The UAE is a collection o

of them very appealing: Cut back

that will guarantee voters sufficient opportunity to ask questions or propose amendments to the budget before the discussion is closed and the final vote is taken. Residents have impatiently cut-off

Bingo! A shortage of gasoline, long lines at the pumps.

associate Lucette Lagnado that the United Arab Emirates' 'oil two sentences of Section 8-6 of the crunch" is not only artificial, but charter. One of them states that if certainly temporary. They warn, not amended at the town meeting, though, that this outward sign of the budget recommended by the governmental incompetence could council is considered adopted as mean deeper trouble lies ahead.

> pickle in the first place - and shows so little skill in extricating are investing big chunks of the

WARNING COMES TRUE: The finally adopted, it is an adjourn- House Ways and Means Commitment of the annual town meeting tee recently took a swipe However, the commission's and for clarity should be referred independent oil producers by hold proposal allows the budget to go to to as an adjourned town meeting, ing hearings on their tax loophole

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher

Anderson

WASHINGTON - Intelligence

\$27,000, cash reserves in the tens of prodigal princelings, the emirate are the stereotype of the oil-rich Arab countries that were the target of so much teeth-grinding anger and frustration for Ameri

HERE'S WHAT happened:

It still wasn't enough. So the government adopted the tactic familiar to millions of lesser mortals in hard times: It stopped paying its bills. Even to itself. The state-owned oil company couldn't customers - the various govern-

IT WAS TOO MUCH for many dealers. They simply closed up shop. Others could scrape together discuss their budget. This is

in conflict with Section 8-6 with regard to the procedure to be followed if the proposed budget is itself. There are reports, for not amended. How will a judge example, that the royal famili shrunken incomes drilling for still Section 8-6 requires a majority more oil to feed into the glutted vote for any budget action. How- world market. Against all ecdnomic reality, they apparently 9-2 requires a majority vote on all hope to return to the good old days budget actions except the action to of high living. Like the Bourbor remove the budget to the ma-chines. This difference in require-and forgotten nothing.

weren't given fair warning.

House nixes plan on TMI cleanup costs

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut utility companies have offered \$100,000 toward cleaning up the Three Mile tarily agreed to help pay cleanup costs at Three Mile Island and pass them on to utility customers," said Rep. Paul Island nuclear plant in Pennsylvania, but lawmakers have balked at passing nfriddo, D-Middletown, who offered the cost on to Connecticut ratepayers.
The House voted Tuesday for an amendment prohibiting cleanup costs He said public utility authorities in Pennsylvania and New Jersey have

from being added to rates of Connecticut customers.
"United Illuminating Co. and Nordo the same for Connecticut theast Utilities, as members of the Edison Electric Institute, have volun-Connecticut utilities have no finan\$100,000 toward the cost of cleaning up after the nuclear accident, which

The amendment was added to a bill to require operators of a nuclear generatprohibited TMI cleanup costs from being passed on to their ratepayers. financing plan to the state Department It was approved 147-0 and sent back to the Senate for consideration of the

134-13 for a bill requiring automobile manufacturers or distributors to disclose their allocation system to all Also, it would prohibit manufactur-

ers and distributors from witholding a

Also approved was a bill to make fraudulent use of an automatic bank teller machine a Class A misdemeanor

Jury picks continue

NEW BRITAIN (UPI) - Jury selection continues in a trial to resolve nine lawsuits stemming from collapse of the Hartford Civic Center coliseum roof on Jan, 18, 1978. Five of the 10 jurors had been selected by Tuesday. Four of the jurors will be alternates. once jury selection is completed and 800 documents are expected to be offered as exhibits The city of Hartford and the Travelers

Insurance Cos. are suing six firms who worked on

construction of the roof. The city owns the

coliseum and civic center

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are a Christian, you must take the coastar route to oms in Syria and then take another car to Damascus. Christians are being kidnapped by leftist militiamen on the mountain roads," the official said. "Please keep my name out of this. I have cars using

While the Beirut-Damascus highway and other nountain routes were "technically open," he said eftist militiamen kidnapped several Christians on the road in the past days.

Amin Gemayel said Tuesday after the accord was signed in both Israel and Lebanon. "The real celebration will be when all foreign forces will withdraw from Lebanese territory. Lebanon's official National News Agency, reporting on Gemayel's statements Tuesday, said the president expressed "hope that high-level contacts

"The time is not for rejoicing." Lebanese President

In an interview with The New York Times, Gemayel Tuesday urged Secretary of State George Shultz to return to the Middle East to help mediate an agreement with Damascus, as he did successully with

In Damascus, Syria denounced the agreement and, n an ominous move, closed down two roads linking

highway — were in regions under control of pro-Syrian Lebanese militias. Other vital roads linking the two countries remained open. 'The signing (of the agreement) is an act of submission which indicates the (Lebanese) govern-ment has lost the support of its people," said an editorial broadcast Tuesday on Syria's state-run

Syria against new hostilities. "If there are acts of violence, we will dictate the pace of activity." he told Armed Forces Radio. "We will not let it get out of our

Although Syrian forces in Lebanon were decisively eaten by Israel in the first six days of last year's war, Assad's Damascus regime has rearmed its corps in Lebanon with fresh Soviet tanks and weapons. "Possibly after the agreement becomes a fact, they (the Syrians) would conclude it is better for them to leave," Arens said.

In Washington, President Reagan said Tuesday in a nationally televised news conference Syria's refusal was not the final word, stressing Damascus has pledged to pull out when other forces leave Lebanon . A number of their Arab allies are urging them to stick with their word," he said. "I can't believe the Syrians want to find themselves alone and separated

Jewelry heist still unsolved

Continued from page 1

Route 85 where workers were on duty that morning. It was common for workers there to see unfamiliar vehicles pull into Fenton's driveway. They took no special notice of the green car that morning.

There is one home in clear view of Fenton's. The front-door bell rang. Fenton, who is maybe ive-foot, six-inches tall, opened the door. Standing in dressed in a dark business suit. He had a rather thin ace, dark hair and moustache, and wore a top-hat and plastic-rimmed, squarish glasses. In his hand shined a small-caliber handgun.

HE WASTED no time, Forcing his way in, he abruptly threatened Fenton's life, and forced the older gentleman to the floor of the living room just inside the doorway. He tied Fenton's hands behind his back, then pulled the rope around his feet and pulled his four limbs together behind his back — it's called hog-tying. He pulled a stocking cap over Fenton's ead, and then covered him entirely with a blanket. He told Fenton not to move. Fenton didn't.

The suspect then spent 15 to 30 minutes ransacking the immediate area of the living room, taking the jewelry that was stored there. He didn't expand his search. He didn't have to. He left nothing behind that police could use as a hard lead, and exited the house brough the front door. He had driven off before Fenton could untie himself. Fenton then called the

The State Police Major Crime Squad took some latent fingerprints, and studied tire tracks imbedded in the mud. They deduced that the man either knew But they had nobody to match the prints to, and no

vehicle to chase. Fenton said he didn't recognize the robber. In a case like this, police have to move fast. "Give it 48 hours, and it gets cold," Foley said. "If this guy had a contact to bring the stuff to, then that stuff could have been melted down in hours. That leaves us with nothing to trace."

NOTHING TURNED up. Composite photographs of the suspect published by the local papers sparked no tangible leads. Foley said police soon knew this case would be solved only by a stroke of luck. The thing we were looking for was another incident

in New England like this. Or particularly in New York. We had something in New York, with the \$6-million gold heist. But we got nothing back from that. It was a different thing," he said. "Not to blow this thing out of proportion, but say we have a guy who comes from out of the area, and he has a contact here. He can come from New York, California, Mexico, Maine. He pulls the job, delivers,

Did Fenton ever think the police had a chance at finding the guy and the goods? "No," he said definitively Tuesday. "I knew that the first day it happened." He then added, tongue in cheek, "I'll look for donations, that is, if anybody wants to donate. Foley said in assessing the case as it stands now 'Say East Hartford some up with some stuff - and on long shot it's something the victim can identify. Then it's something we can trace. But that's assuming something is still around. It's slim to none." "The only tangible thing we have now is the suspect vehicle. With that type of thing, it's tough."

Obituaries

Leriene G. Powers Lerlene (Gray) Powers, 77, of West Hartford died Tuesday at Hartford Hospital. She was the wife of William F. Powers Sr. and the mother of Mrs. Diana Behlke of

She also leaves a son William F Powers Jr. of Bloomfield; another laughter, Mrs. Nancy Tanner of West Hartford; two brothers, loward N. Gray and Jackson Gray, both of Waterville, Maine: two sisters. Virginia Harvey of Muskie of Washington, D.C.; and six grandchildren

Funeral services will be Friday of the family. There are no calling t 9: 15 a.m. from the Richard W. han Funeral Home, 1084 New The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Britain Ave., West Hartford, with a Main St., has charge of mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. arrangements.

Police roundup

City man held in morals case

police he was a convicted rapist was arrested Tuesday on charges other men were found at Lincoln

St., Hartford, was charged with and was arrested on the disorderly disorderly conduct in the 2:48 p.m. charge. The other two men were incident, police said. He was held not charged, police said. overnight in lieu of \$100 bond for presentation in Manchester Super-

Police said a youth, whose age wasn't given in the police report. of marijuana and of drug paragave a sworn statement that phernalia Monday, police said Maskiel approached him on his bike and offered "to do something Shiela L. Love, of Hampton, was for him," then motioned to a arrested shortly after an officer parking lot near a building at 634

with Maskiel, who before being knife on the floor of the car, police asked about the incident denied involvement. But after being brought to headquarters, police the boy. He said he didn't tell the boy what his intentions were, but promise to appear in court June 6. to have oral sex, the police report

He didn't give a sworn statement, police said. He also told police that he had been arrested on assault and rape charges 10 years ago and was eleased from prison in June of 1982 for time on the rape charge.

Police called to a report of screaming youths at Lincoln Center Monday afternoon arrested an East Hartford man on charges of disorderly conduct and possession of marijuana, they said today. f marijuana, they said today. suspect in the that case was Phillip Anderson, 19, of East charged with first-degree criminal Hartford, was released for a court

A 37-year-old man who told appearance June 6.
olice he was a convicted rapist Police said Anderson and two that he propositioned a young boy, Center when they responded to the police said today. Center when they responded to the Edwin J. Maskiel, of 243 Laurel uncooperative during questioning.

at St. Peter Claver Church.

Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to

9 p.m. Memorial contributions

may be made to the American Cancer Society, 670 Prospect Ave.,

Robert F. Loveland Robert F. Loveland, 80, of 26

Florence St. died Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of the late

Private funeral and burial servi-

An 18-year old Hampton woman was charged with having a weapon in a motor vehcile and possession

who was checking out the vehicle Police said they later caught up she and a passenger were sitting in on Slater Road noticed a sheath A search of the car turned up

suspected marijuana and suspected drug paraphernalia, they She was released on a written

Trooper injured twice in arrests COLCHESTER (UPI) - A state

trooper was injured twice Tuesday night as he made arrests in two separate incidents.
Trooper Robert Nicholson injured his arm in a 7: 42 p.m. scuffle with a 56-year-old man he suspected of drunken driving. Nicholson hurt his hand in the second incident at 9:21 p.m. A

Kinsella showdown

By Mark A. Dupuls **UPI Capitol Reporter**

HARTFORD - A special legislative committee has moved closer to a showdown in its attempt to obtain transcripts for its impea ment investigation of Hartford Probate Judge James H. Kinsella. The committee voted Tuesday to take another shot at getting the documents by writing a letter to to have subpoenas prepared and ready to go if necessary. The documents include trans-

cripts and records of a probate ethics council which censured million estate of the ailing Ethel A. Donaghue, 87, of West Hartford. The special legislative commit-tee, created after the veteran judge's censure, wants the documents to determine if Kinsella also should be impeached for his handling of the Donaghue estate. lawyer, James A. Wade, request ing release of the records and sponse a letter posing questions about the investigation and safeguards for keeping the records

"Whenever the government commences an inquiry into the conduct of one of its individual citizens, it is customary to advise that citizen what it is that he is or may be liable for," Wade wrote in the response released Tuesday. "To that end can you tell us what the committee deems to be an impeachable offense?" he asked in the letter, which also asked for

details of the way the committee will conduct its investigation The committee voted to have its co-chairmen make a second attempt to get the records without subpoenas, but to have them ready for use if Kinsella still does not agree to release the materials. 'We're either going to get it or we're not going to get it," said Rep. John Wayne Fox, D-Stamford, "I think we should get to the heart of this issue as soon as possible.

The committee also accepted an offer from the Attorney General's Office to represent the panel in a suit Wade filed challenging the panel's authority to conduct the investigation.
Clarine Nardie Riddle, counsel

to Attorney General Joseph Lieberman, said Lieberman may personally argue the committee's case at a hearing May 31 in It would take a majority vote of the House to impeach Kinsella, who would then be tried by the Senate. No judge has been impeached in the state's 300 years of

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Bittersweep

Smith says anger helped him, Isles win 4 straight

By Mike Tully **UPI Sports Writer**

UNIONDALE, N.Y. - The New York Islanders' fourth Stanley Cup contained some bitters mixed with the

1950 Toronto Maple Leafs and Detroit feuded over an injury to the Red Wings' Gordie Howe, New York Islanders' goalie Billy Smith celebrated a 4-2 Oilers Tuesday night with shots at the opposition and the press. "I think I'll remember it with bitterness," Smith said after

eing named the Conn Smythe Trophy winner for keying the our-game sweep of the Oilers. don't think I could have kept going the way the way I did." Smith survived controversy and violence on the ice and nsult off it to help place the Islanders among the greatest teams in NHL history and send the Oilers and Wayne Gretzky to a shocking, humiliating defeat Only two franchises and three teams have won four straight Cups. The 1956-60 Montreal Canadiens hold the record of five and the 1976-79 Canadiens

captured four. Smith was the subject of hostile headlines in Edmonton. swinging antics with Gretzky

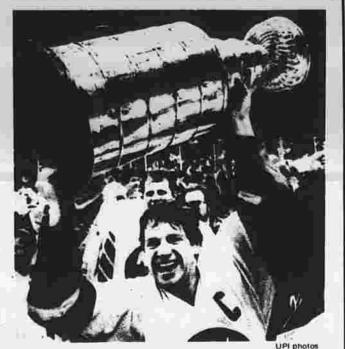
and Glenn Anderson. He in turn received shots around his crease from Dave Lumley and

ton," said Smith. "I couldn't walk the streets in Edmonton without people being rude to me. What kind of thing is that?' Smith exacted his revenge by stealing Games 1 and 3 with third period of the clincher. And with Edmonton trailing 3-2 and threatening on the power

play, he gave an Academy Award performance by wri thing on the ice when slashed by Anderson. It drew the attention and a five-minute penalty "I was hurt as bad as Gretzky said a smiling Smith, "I did the same thing to Anderson as Gretzky did to me. I threw myself on my back on the ice "I want the world and all of

Canada to know that two can play at that game. This cup is really sweet." Edmonton coach Glen Sathe was also unable to put the bitterness of the series behind "Telling the whole world you

took a dive," said Sather. "I wouldn't be too proud of that Smith opened his mouth and



DENNIS POTVIN AND CUP ... Islander captain's fourth

knows he made a bad call all summer. I don't understand why he did it and why he wants to talk about it." Islanders, written off during the regular season and considered by some an underdog to Edmonton, put the game away with goals by Bryan Trottier, John Tonelli and Mike Bossy in a 1:37 span of the first

record. And he joined five other players as the author of two Cup-winning goals. Though Jari Kurri and Mark Messier replied in the second scored into an empty net with 69 seconds left. "It is never as sweet as this,"

Arbour said. "It's a team of great character. Maybe we don't have the greatest talent but there's not a team that has

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (UPI) -Though they surely plan some adjustments after being swept by the New York Islanders in the Stanley Cup finals, the drastic changes in their free wheeling style.

"We outskated them three of the four games," Edmonton Tuesday night after a 4-2 loss. "We couldn't score. I hope that doesn't mean they change our style of our team. "I feel we can make our system work against everyone except the Islanders, and in time that will come."
"I like our style," added nonton coach Glen Sather.

'It's exciting and it puts people n the building. I agree with three of the four. We jus couldn't put the puck in the Edmonton led the league i

scoring this season, but scored only six goals in the four games against New York. "It just never happened this

Oilers: we outskated them year," said winger Mark Messier. "We've always scored goals. We had lots of opportunities tonight, and it seemed at the last second it his his skate or his his stick, and that's been the way of the whole series.'

> Islander goaltender Billy Smith, who certainly proved his ability during the series. extremely well and without a doubt they shut us down offensively," said the Oilers' Wayne Gretzky, held to four assists and get by them Smith was always there to make the big

"I guess their patience and

Messier was referring to

composure was a lot better than ours. I think that might have been the difference in the series, although two games there were one-goal games with less than 10 minutes left and we didn't score a goal. If we would have it migh have turned the series around. Defenseman Kevin Lowe at-

East goes 12 to win again WEST HARTFORD- This one followed with a line single to bring

they had to work extra long for. Forced to go 12 innings, East Catholic emerged with a hard-fought 7-5 overtime victory over Northwest Catholic in HCC base-ball action Tuesday afternoon in "We've never had an easy game

there, no matter what the records ers, who saw his troops set the stage for a Friday night showdown with Xavier High at Palmer Field East and Xavier both sport one

loss in HCC play and the Friday winner should emerge as conference champ. Xavier is defending title holder while East took honors in 1979, '80 and '81. Some gutsy relief pitching from

senior righthander Brian McAuley enabled the Eagles, 7-1 in the HCC and 14-2 overall, to take the decision Tuesday in extra innings. McAuley relieved starter Tim Kiro in the seventh. In the eighth, the first two Northwest batters reached and an errant pickoff attempt placed runners at the corners. McAuley, however, bore down to fan No. 4 hitter Ed

Roy had four hits and three RBIs to pace East's 14-hit attack.

overall, took the lead with a run in the first inning. East moved in ront in the fifth. Paul Roy singled Tim Wisnieski walked and Jeff Riggs belted a two-out three-run homer to deep right centerfield. East added two runs in the sixth McCoy doubled, Darby walked and Roy lashed a two-run double for a 5-1 lead. Northwest, however,

came back to tie with a four-run sixth frame. McAuley went 6 2/3 innings to earn his fourth win without a loss He fanned six, walked two and retired the last 12 in a row after a leadoff walk in the ninth. "Other than one bad inning we played another good defensive game," said Penders. A relay from leftfielder McCoy to shortnailed Brian Coco at the plate trying to score on a double by Mike Lewis. Tucker, for the second straight game, made a good play to

save a run. down to fan No. 4 hitter Ed Pickering. An intentional walk loaded the bases before he induced John Poisson to ground into a forceout at home and Al Keney to end the inning with a comebacker to the mound.

East's 12th inning was led off by a Paul Mador single on an 0-2 pitch. Frank McCoy, attempting to sacrifice, drew a walk, and Chris Darby sacrificed the runners up. A passed ball allowed pinch runner Mike Byam to score and Paul Roy

Raiders: Oakland should be ashamed

SALINAS, Calif. (UPI) - An attorney for the Los Angeles Raiders said Tuesday the City of Oakland should "be ashamed to come begging" for the right to take over the Raiders using the stateendowed powers of eminent

Joseph Alioto, one of a number of attorneys representing the Raidunusual trial that he thought Oakland was misusing the powers of eminent domain, normally used to condemn land for parks and

The lawsuit, in which Oakland seeks to condemn the Raiders as public property and force owner Al Davis to sell the club to the city.

Oakland filed the suit in 1980. when rumors that Davis was planning on moving the Raiders south to the Los Angeles Coliseum - which had lost its major client, the Rams - began to circulate The Rams moved their operations to Anaheim

trial three times before the California Supreme Court finally ruled in the city's favor, forcing the latest The NFL also tried to block the move, but Davis successfully

defeated the league's effort in an antitrust suit and was awarded nearly \$100 million in damages.

The two cases are separate and no bearing on Oakland's eminent County Municipal Court Judge Nat domain suit

MHS softball star

DEJECTED GRETZKY (RIGHT)

Kathy Brann: she knows how to control the game

By Len Auster Herald Sportswriter

There's something different about Manchester High's Kathy Brann - but it's hard to distinguish exactly what it is. Maybe it's that, on a team where

"there is no No. 1 player," according to Indian girls softball Coach Mary Faignant, Brann unquestionably is the No. 1 pitcher. How can you argue? The 11 of the Indians' first 14 victories. In that span she has pitched 65 2/3 ngs in which she's fanned 19 and walked only nine. Her earned run average stands at a sparkling

This follows the 1982 campaign in which Brann posted a 7-1 won-lost mark with a 1.10 ERA for 70 innings worked. She fanned 34, issued only nine bases on balls, and registered a tournament victory over Norwich Free Academy. She was a major factor in the Indians' taking runner-up laurels in the state in Class LL a year ago. Is that what makes her

"SHE'S A jokester," says Faignant, "She's the jokester on the team. She has a bubbly personality and most of the time is very jolly. She keeps everyone jolly." Is that what sets her apart?

Maybe it's her control. Unlike a lot of pitchers, she doesn't walk a lot. All you have to check is her the story idea was mentioned," walk-strikeout ratio, which is excellent. "I pitch basically to corners," Brann says. "I have accuracy and that's my strong the say said. "You don't think about it until other teams or coaches say something."

And that sometimes takes

point. I don't think I'm super fast but I have accuracy. Wherever (catcher) Mara (Walrath) puts the coaches weren't even aware of it." glove, I try to hit it. "If a batter is a pull hitter, I try to pitch her outside. If it's a strong hitter, I try to jam them inside,"

Maybe that's it.
Well, we're getting closer. She
was the lone returning veteran
hurler for the Silk Towners. Maybe that's what makes her different.

Brann said.

"She's meant a great deal to us. As the opening story said, I didn't know who our number two pitcher rest of the team and I knew we were getting an experienced high school pitcher back. That's one ingredient we knew we had."

HEY, WAIT a minute, now we know what it is. It's her pitching Kathy Brann does not have long, slender fingers as one might think. "I have a pinkie, a ring finger,

these two fingers and a thumb with one joint, "said Brann, glancing at her hand to make sure of her description. Her thumb and two other fingers do not have the extension many take for granted. "It's a birth defect. They are not sure what it was from. The growth is stunted on each hand. But I don't even realize it," she added matter-

said Faignant. Brann, at that meeting, was one of two pitchers who received all-CCIL honors. She's a lock on

being named again this year. THE BUBBLY youngster, with an ever-present grin, has a simple way of pitching. She grabs the softball by the binding with her thumb, and her ring finger latches securely onto the binding on the other side. "My main concern is the grip for the thumb and ring finger. I've developed a callous on

where she grips the ball," said Faignant. "She gets movement on the ball. She's not exceptionally fast, compared to others we've had, but she's deceiving fast and has very, very good control. "Some teams have tried to bunt on her. The question was if she it very well." Brann played a lot of positions in Little Miss Softball before becom-ing a pitcher. Her dad, Ray Brann,

out her trophy.

turing in the West Side Softball League. "I started pitching when I was 11 or 12, liked it, and stuck with "She's not handicapped. Her but golly, she makes good use of what she has," baid Faignant, who certainly has been benefited by the

youngster's pitching prowess.
That will be missed. That's what really sets



BRANN GETS OFF A LOW SPINNING ONE ... birth defect gives ball an extra twist

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EAST'S SUE WALLACE COMES HOME ... she had hit a triple and came in on error

Scholastic roundup

MHS clinches title tie

MHS splits pair

SIMSBURY- Manchester High

boys' track team, suffering its first

outdoor CCIL loss since 1980, split a

triangular meet Tuesday after-

Manchester. Butch Wemmell won

the high jump and discus and took

Clinching at least a tie for its second straight CCIL title, Manchester High girls' softball team overcame a number of mistakes to down Wethersfield High, 4-3, Tuesday afternoon at Fitzgerald Field. The win was No. 14 in a row for the unbeaten Indians and gives them a four-game lead over runner-up 10-4 Enfield High with

four games left. They can do no worse than tie for league honors. Manchester committed eight errors and only had five hits in subduing the Eagles, who fall to 3-11 with the loss. "I think we were trying to say 'Wethersfield, here's We were playing a little ptight," said Indian Coach Mary Faignant, who has guided teams to "I think we were feeling the pressure of trying to nail down the

title a little bit. We don't want to share it with anyone. I don't feel that's in the script. Right now we're intent on wrapping it up," Faignant added Manchester gets its first shot at outright possession today against Simsbury High in Simsbury. The Silk Towners went into the lifth inning trailing, 3-0. Then, with

nited matters with her third free Toby Brown singled and Lisa Christensen followed with a loft to eftfielder, centerfielder and shortstop all went after it, collided, and

Mara Walrath followed with a sharp single to right center knotting it up.

Manchester got the gamepitcher Kathy Brann walked and moved to second on a Wojnarowski

second and the ball scooted the fielder's legs, Brann scoring. Brann, in relief of Shelly Carrier went the final two innings to get her no runs and fanned one. Carrier in five innings allowed five hits and seven errors by her usually surefielding teammates.

Track

East takes second

MIDDLETOWN- Homestand swept by Simsbury High, 87-40, and ing Xavier High did Tuesday homestanding East Hartford High, 67-60, in CCIL action Tuesday in rnoon what it usually accomplishes - capturing the Hartford East Hartford. County Conference Boys' Track The Falcons did it again with a total of 256 points, followed by East

Catholic 122, St. Paul 62, South Catholic 49, Northwest Catholic 42 and Aquinas 25 at the Falcons' track in Middletown East's Doug Post had an outments in the 1,500 and 3,000 for standing day, capturing the 100,

200 and long jump. Senior Steve Kittredge, bound for St. Joseph's in took the 800 and 1,500 meter rur and anchored the 1,600 meter relay to a second place finish. Results: 5,000: 1. Bonavuto (X), 2. Howard (EC), 3. Parzych (SP), 4. Hambien (X)

400 relay: 1. Xavier, 2. Northwest, 3. East: 45.4. Shot rest. Shot put: 1. Glaimo (X), 2. Meyer (EC), 3. Rosseau (SP), 4. Repich (X) High lump: 1. Deuschie (X), 2. Marcoux (SP), 3. Grady (A), 4. Kelly (SP) 5'8". (SP) 5'8". Long jump: 1. Post (EC), 2. Deuschie (X), 3. Dunn (X), 4. Matteo (X) 6.44 meters. Javelin: 1. Adomski (SP), 2. Murdorski (X), 3. Cowell (X), 4. Cosey (X) 48,16 meters. 1.500: 1. Kiltredge (EC) 2. Swift (X), 5. Lynch (A), 4. Oates (X) 4:07.9, 400: 1. Vignier (X), 2. Vetrano (SP), 3. Herrie (X), 4. Alexander (NW): 52.1, 300 hurdies: 1. Murphy (X), 2. Bell (X), 3. Hadden (X), 4. Roy (SP): 42.1. Discus: 1. Glaimo (X), 2. Meyer (EC), 3. Cutter (X), 4. Dewhurst (X)

49.74 meters.
Pole vault: 1. Denison (X), 2. Joyce (X), 3. Morin (X), 4. Scheller (S) 12'.
800: 1. Kiltredge (EC), 2. Hebert (EC), 3. Baxter (A), 4. Fickinger (X) 2:01.5.
Triple jump: 1. Deuschie (X), 2. Stewart (S), 3. Precod (5), 4. Giguerre (SP) no distance given.

3,000: 1. Hixson (5), 2. Adams (EC), 3. Rowe (EC), 4. Sargis (NW) 9:07.2. 200: 1. Post (EC), 2. Jenny (NW), 3. Guerra (X), 4. Dunn (X):23.5. 1,600 relay: 1. Xayler, 2. East, 3. Northwest, 3:35.0.

Indians upended

WETHERSFIELD- Manchester High boys' tennis team was on the short end of a 5-2 score to Wethersfield High in CCIL action Tuesday in Wethersfield.

Doug Siwik in singles and the tandem of Eric Johnson-Bill Prignano in doubles picked up points for the 4-2 Indians.

noon, whipping East Hartford High, 108-51, but bowing to Sims-Results: Gallo (W) def. Dave Lammey 6-3, 7-5; Byrne (W) def. Joe Donovan 6-2, 6-3; Siwik (M) def. Wolashko.6-3, 6-4; Roberson (W) def. Brian Beckwith 6-0, 6-0; Gallo-Byrne (W) def. Lammey-Donovan 6-4, 2-6, 6-4; Johnson-Prignano (M) def. Gallo-Holt 3-6, 6-4, 6-4; Christensen-Erikson (W) def. Mike Prignano-Mark Zolcman 6-0, 6-1. bury High, 84-70, in Simsbury. The last Silk Town loss to a CCIL school was in 1980 to Windham High. Manchester goes to 5-1 in the league, 6-2 overall, with the split. Don Hickey had a toss of 171-feet, 4-inches to win the javelin for

Tech netters bow

seconds in the 100 and shot put. Bob Dussault took the 1,500 and EAST HAMPTON- Swept in doubles, Cheney Tech fell to East Hampton High, 3-2, in COC tennis second in the 800 while Mike Roy won the 3,000 and took second in the action Tuesday in East Hampton Ray Brookes and Dan Wright 1,500. Ray Lata captured the pole vault and sophomore Vinnie Listook singles matches for the 4-6 comb secured the 5,000 for the

Results: Brookes (CT) def. Wood 6-1, 6-1; Wright (CT) def. Moynard 6-2, 6-4; Hubbard (EH) def. Martin 7-6, 2-6, 6-2; Nezas-Spenser (EH) def. Roger Dublel-Mark Spillane 7-6, 6-4; Boyce-Cachero (EH) def. Kasho-Neff 6-1, 6-1. Results: Manchester vs. Simsbury: 5,000: 1. Liscomb (M), 2. Dick (5), 3. Toland (M) 17:00. 400 relay: 1. Simsbury: 45.0. 110 hurdles: 1. Major (5), 2. Ryan (5), 3. Brody (M): 15.7. 100: 1. Perry (5), 2. Wemmell (M), 3. MHS girls triumph

110 Nurses: 1. Maior (s), 2. Ryan (s),
3. Brody (M): 15.7,
100: 1. Perry (5), 2. Wemmell (M), 3.
Cooper (S): 11.3
1.500: 1. Dussault (M), 2. Roy (M), 3.
Goldberg (S) 4:17.5,
400: 1. Edgar (S), 2. Frascarelli (M),
3. Parrott (M): 52.1,
300 hurdles: 1. Maiors (S), 2. Ryan
(S), 3. Morosco (M): 41.2,
800: 1. Goldberg (S), 2. Dussault (M),
3. Sullivan (M): 2:00.6,
200: 1. Perry (S), 2. Frascarelli (M),
3. Maiors (S): 22.9,
3.000: 1. Roy (M), 2. Odom (M), 3.
Lynch (M): 9:35,
1.600 relay: 1. Simsbury: 3:38.6,
Long lump: 1. Edgar (S), 2. Morgan
(S), 3. Kirk (S): 19; "
Joyelin: 1. Hickey (M), 2. Kirk (S), 3, Keeping its unbeaten record intact, Manchester High girls' tennis team whipped Wethersfield Tuesday afternoon at Memorial Field courts. Alicia Quinby, Sarah Forstrom and Nancy Keller took singles matches for the Silk Towners, 9-0 for the season.

Results: Quinby (M) def. Lynch 6-1, (S), 3. Kirk (S) 19'9".
Javelin: 1. Hickey (M), 2. Kirk (S), 3.
Rogers (M) 17'4".
Discus: 1. Wemmell (M), 2. McDonold (S), 3. Farrell (M), 129'11".
High lump: 1. Wemmell (M), 2.
Griffin (M), 3. Lata (M) 5'8".
Shot put: 1. McDonald (S), 2.
Wemmell (M), 3. M.Wemmell (M)
47'3".

6-2; Forstrom (M) def. Forman 6-4,6-2; Moiler (W) def. Michelle Morlanos 2-6, 6-2, 6-3; Keller (M) def. Mastors 6-2, 6-4; Beth Pagani-Sharon Lucek (M) def. Kogut-Byrne 7-5, 6-3; Lynch-Fontana (W) def. Carolyn Goodman-Lynne Sampson 5-7, 6-0, 6-4; Heldl Sullivan-Carl Shumaker (M) def. O'Brien-Logan 6-p1, 4-6, 6-1.

Wemmeli (M), 3. M.Wemmeli (M) 473", Triple jump: 1. Morgan (s), 2. Kirk (S) 3. Tetreauff (M) 423", Pole vault: 1. Lata (M), 2. Desarno (S), 3. Preston (S) 10'6".

Tribe linksmen sweep EAST HARTFORD— Coming off its win at the Eastern Invitational Tournament, Manchester Tuesday afternoon by breezing past Windham High, 13-0, and

Penney High, 12-1, at the East Hartford Golf Club. Becky Castagna won the 1,500 and 3,000-meter runs for the Silk The sweep lifts the Indians to 14-3 Towners, now 1-6 for the season. overall for the season. They stand Sandy Prior captured the shot put 12-2 in league action. Doug Martin and Roger Greenthe high jump and Laura Battone took the 800-meter run. Maureen wood shared medalist honors for Manchester, each carding a 77. Lacey did well with second place-Results: Manchester vs. Windhom—Martin (M) def. Card 3-0, Shrider (M) def. Indors 3-0, Hohenthal (M) def. Smolenski 3-0, Greenwood (M) def. Gardner 3-0, Manchester won medal point, 322-367; Manchester vs. Penney—Martin (M) def. Pardo 3-0, Shrider (M) def. Repass 3-0, Hohenthal (M) def. Savastio 2-1, Greenwood (M) def. Gwilliam 3-0, Manchester won medal point, 322-380. Wendy Burgess, Jennifer Seise, Karen Scata and Mary Beth Reiley

Baseball

MHS JV wins

Bennet nine loses

East Hartford.

EAST HARTFORD- Bennet

varsity baseball team was on the

short end of a 7-2 score to the

Penney High freshmen Tuesday in

Darren Parent played well for

Softball Eaglettes breeze

MHS girls swept

EAST HARTFORD- Manches-

ter High girls' track team was

East Catholic girls' softball eam easily whipped St. Thomas Aquinas, 16-1, in HCC action

The win lifts the Eaglettes to 8-6 overall and 4-2 in the conference. They resumed play today against Northwest Catholic in a makeup at Nike Field at 3: 15. Sara Rodriguez had a grandslam homer in the fifth inning to highlight the East victory.

Tuesday afternoon at Robertson

MHS JVs win

Manchester High girls' jayvee softball team outlasted Wethers-field High, 28-11, Tuesday after-noon at Charter Oak Park. Lisa Pierce had four hits, Kris Noone three and Carrie Adams, LeeAnne Spears and Jenny Loveland two apiece for the 13-r young Indians. Kris Craft went the distance to pick up her fourth win without a loss.

Allenson comes off bench, bats **Boston to win**

AL roundup

BOSTON (UPI) — If getting mad is what it takes to pound a baseball, Gary Allenson had what counted. Allenson, in his first at bat since April 22, doubled in two runs on top of an RBI double by Dave Stapleton Tuesday night to lead the Boston Red Sox to a 4-1 victory over the Kansas City Royals.
"I go up to the plate mad. I feel I should be playing but I'm not. I won't say I'm angry at that but I'm not

happy," Allenson said after Boston's win, it's ninth in the last 13 games. Allenson has had some time on his hands since Manager Ralph Houk decided to give Jeff Newman and Rich Gedman chances behind the plate. But he's

spent it as well as can be expected. Because I'm not playing I always go out to the bullpen. You have a better vantage point on what each pitcher is throwing and what the batters aren't itting. That way if you have to go in you're somewhat in touch with what's going on," he said. Despite his performance, catching balls behind the right field wall instead of behind home plate still

struck a discordant note "As for whether or not that's going to get me more games you're asking the wrong man," Allenson said. I want to stay here, but I have to look out for my

Allenson has at least one supporter in starter John Tudor, 2-2, who hurled 6 2-3 innings for the win. Bob Stanley worked a hitless 2 1-3 innings for his ninth "In all honesty, if I had to pick one guy to catch when

I pitch that would be Muggsy. And that's not because we won tonight. He deserves to catch more than he has been but he's caught in a numbers game,'' Tudor said. Tony Armas opened the second inning with a single off Kansas City starter Larry Gura, 44. One out later, Reid Nichols walked and Stapleton doubled off the left field wall to score Armas. Allenson then doubled off he left-center field wall, scoring Nichols and tapleton for a 3-0 lead. The Royals scored a run in the seventh when Hal

McRae clouted his second homer of the year. Boston made it 4-1 in the eighth when Jim Rice doubled with one out, went to third on Armas' single and scored on Wade Boggs' fielder's choice grounder. McRae's blast was his 13th career homer in Fenway Park, where's he's sent four Tudor pitches over the

"I feel lucky I got him out once tonight," Tudor said. 'He's rung me up a few times. Four of them have come in Fenway Park and I can tell you exactly where they were. Thank God there was no one on when he hit

Yankees 7, Tigers 5
At Detroit, Steve Kemp slammed a two-run homer with two out in the 11th inning and Dave Winfield added a pair of homers to lift New York. Kemp, who delighted Detroit audiences with his clutch hitting for five seasons, stunned the Tigers Tuesday night when he drilled an Aurelio Lopez

fastball into the right field upper deck. "I was kind of geared up," Kemp said. "I was geared up for the at-bat before, too. I swung at two bad pitches. I tried to calm myself down. I told myself to vait for a good pitch to hit." He found one from Lopez. A low fastball. The 1-0

delivery landed in the seats after Dave Winfield singled with one out — his fourth hit of the game — to reward Rich Gossage for 42-3 innings of two-hit relief Winfield hit a pair of home runs for New York, upping his total for the season to nine, and had three RBI while Willie Randolph hit his first home run of the season with a man on. Kemp's cruncher ended a classic confrontation

between each team's top reliever. Rangers 6, Indians 5 Rangers 6, Indians 5
Texas Rangers' catcher Jim Sundberg emptied
Arlington Stadium Tuesday night with a one-out
double to left center in the 12th inning that scored Larry Parrish from second base and gave the

Rangers a 6-5 triumph over the Cleveland Indians. Orioles 7-5, White Sex 2-0 At Baltimore, Leo Hernandez and Rick Dempsey hit back-to-back homers in the second inning and rookie ldicker pitched a five-hitter to lead the Orioles to the sweep. In the opener, pinchhitter Gary Roenicke's three-run homer keyed a five-run seventh. Brewers 9, Toronto 6

At Milwaukee, Jim Gantner rapped two doubles and a single and Don Money homered. Southpaw Mike Caldwell, 3-4, won despite allowing 11 hits. A's 7, Twins 6 At Minneapolis, Jeff Burroughs cracked a three-run

homer and Bob Kearney added a solo shot to support Chris Codiroli's fourth victory. At Seattle, Bruce Kison tossed a five-hitter and Bob Boone drove in the tie-breaking run in the seventh to

-Sports briefs-

Basketball The Detroit Pistons Tuesday named Chuck



esselink, 6-7, of Ontario.

76ers. Before that he was an assistant to Philadelphia Coach Billy Cunningham Ray Broxton, a 6-foot-71/2 forward at North Florida Junior College, has be-come the fourth recruit to join the University of Connecticut basketball team for next season. Braxton anwould take a UConn scholarship. He averaged 19.8 points

NL roundup

By United Press International

It won't be long before right field in Shea Stadium becomes officially

known as "The Strawberry

Darryl Strawberry, a 21-year-

old outfielder with extraordinary

all-round skills, figures to control that piece of turf for the New York

Mets for many years to come.

And he'll do it with panache.

After a slow start. Strawberry is

inally beginning to demonstrate

outstanding player in the Texas

Playing against the San Diego Padres Tuesday night, Strawberry

hit a double and a three-run homer

threw out a runner at the plate and

made a game-saving shoestring

catch to spark the Mets to a 6-4

victory.
"Darryl put on a show. You can

say we saw the real Darry

Strawberry tonight," said Mets' manager George Bamberger.

"He's relaxed now. This is the

"It was an impressive perfor

mance tonight," said Padres' first baseman Steve Garvey about

Strawberry's performance. "He

hit a low pitch, a high pitch, made a

Strawberry is trying very hard

"I'm working hard and trying to

into a groove," he said. "It's going

pitchers. In Pittsburgh, they

pitched me in and tonight they

major-league homer Monday night, slammed a 2-0 pitch in the

pitcher Tom Seaver and a bloop

victory tonight to clinch their second straight berth in the league

championship series. And frankly,

the Sixers, just once, would like to

game we were hanging on and it

seven series All four games have

One showed the right leg of

impressive rookie James Worthy

in about five pieces. His season-

Bach, who toiled for four years as a

Al Attles, was named Tuesday to

Bach, a winning head coach in

the collegiate ranks for 28 years

with Fordham and Penn State.

follows Attles, who stepped aside

general manager.

after 14 seasons to take over as

Brooklyn to California, from the

college ranks to the pros," he said.

'I saw some encouraging things at

the Laker attack to a crawl.

gone right down to the wire.

mainly at X-rays.

practice. "It seemed like every three."

NBA playotts resume

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Only a scant 10 points separate the Philadelphia 76ers and the Mil-Sunday, the Bucks prevailed with

waukee Bucks through four games the aid of a late 10-0 spurt to gain

of the NBA Eastern Conference their first series victory, 100-94,

be in a game that doesn't go right hard enough, we can win. Before,

"We've been hanging on for so we had to go to to beat them. It

long," Philadelphia guard Mau- seems like the law of averages

rice Cheeks said Tuesday after should allow you to win one of

just caught up with us Sunday. So and you can't let anything frus-

we have to build from the first trate you," added coach Don quarter on. We have to come out Nelson. "You just have to come

tage in total points in the best-of- playing well, but we're playing

Angeles Lakers, they looked screws holding it together. Without

ending fracture was sure to slow of their unique, maniacal fans was

Bach will lead Warriors

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) - John man to follow in his footsteps.

Golden State assistant coach under best choice for the Warriors."

succeed Attles as the Warriors' nel and he's aware of the club's

"It's been a long road from ersy that has plagued the squad.
The team Bach inherits ended

the end of last season - the tion in the upcoming draft. The

aggressive guard play and the new coach said the Warriors need

Attles said Bach was the right who can score.

WHEELING, W.Va. (UPI) - J.L. Lewis

carried a two-stroke lead and his Southwest

Texas State team toted a six-stroke lead

into the second round of the NCAA Division

II golf tournament today. Lewis fired a 2-under par 69 Tuesday on

the Speidel Course at Oglebay Park where the 72-hole event is being held for the first

Three golfers shared second place on

even par 71s - Bob Gaus of Southern

could not do.

The Sixers hold a 396-386 advan- frustrating if the team was not picture.

Yet, the 76ers need one more post-season winning streak.

ifth inning off starter Tim Lollar,

to take me time to get used to the

good throw and had a fine running

catch. Obviously, he's got lot

to take things in stride.

pitched me away."

show the fans want to see."

the abilities that made him the

CHUCK DALY and 8.2 rebounds . hired and was named to three All-America teams. He was the player of the year in the Panhandle Conference. He joins other Huskie recruits Alvin Frederick, 6-4, of Mattatuck Community College in Waterbury; Ken Henry, 6-6, of Rochester, N.Y.; and Gerry

Manchester golf

Ted May, tournament chairman for the 1983 Sammy Davis Jr.-Greater Hartford Golf Open, will speak Tuesday night at a meeting of the Manchester Rotary Club at the Manchester Country Club. May will be speaking on this year' tournament, which will be the last played at Wethersfield Country Club. The GHO shifts in 1984 to the Edgewood Country Club in Cromwell. May's talk will begin at 7:30 and visitors are

Local pros, John Nowobilski of Tallwood Country Club and Ralph DeNicolo of the Manchester Country Club, tied for low pro honors at las Sunday's Connecticut Section PGA One-Day Tournament at Hop Meadow Country Club in Simsbury with cards of 75.

low gross of 73 to take top honors at Monday's Central Connecticut Golf Assocation Tournamer at Edgeoowd Golf Club in Cromwell. Prior also had Class A low gross, also at 73. Wally Irish of Manchester Country Club had Class C low gross with a 43-39-82. Dick Stawecki of Tallwoo Country Club was Class D low gross with 44-45-89

Boxing

The World Boxing Association has given injured lightweight champion Ray Mancini a 180-day extension for making a mandatory title defense, Mancini's Manager, David Wolf, said uesday. Mancini had been scheduled to defend his title against Kenny Bogner in South Africa May 27, but had to cancel after he broke a shoulder bone while sparring.

Football

A terminally ill Uniondale, N.Y., youth was given his "special wish" Tuesday, Stephen Johnson, 17, a high school senior with lymph year's Super Bowl game in Tampa, Fla. Thanks to the Marty Lyons Foundation, Inc., he will get the chance. The foundation set up by Lyons, a defensive tackle for the New York Jets, gives terminally ill children a "special wish or

A rematch of Super Bowl XVII will highlight ABC-TV's NFL exhibition schedule this summer, the network announced Tuesday. The Super Bowl champion Washington Redskins host the Miami Dolphins Friday, Aug. 19 at 8 p.m. EDT in the third and final nationally televised exhibition

Golf

Billy Casper, the third-winningest golfer in history, was named Monday as Comeback Player of the Year by Golf Digest. Casper, 51, who won more than \$73,000 last year to push his career total over the \$1.5 million mark, announced he would defend his title in a 54-hole pro-am tournament at the Newport Country Club July 15-17.

elp California snap a three-game losing streak. Baseball roundup

Manchester loses again

are up against the wall. Wethersfield, scattering eight hits while striking out six and walking five. must win all five if it hopes to qualify for the State Baseball Tournament. That position was assured Tuesday as the Indians fell to Wethersfield High, 6-4, in CCIL. John Tracy in the ninth. play in Wethersfield.

The loss dips the Silk Towners to

Turner and Petersen combined for five of the Indian blows. Tracy

5-10 overall, 5-9 in the league. "We can't back up any further," said Manchester Coach Don Race, who leads his troops into battle today against Simsbury High at Kelley Field at 3:30. post-season play nine of the last 10

years, missing only in 1979. Manchester scored a single run WETHERSFIELD- Manchester High jayvee baseball team in the first inning. Jim Fogarty walked and Chris Petersen tripled improved its record to 12-3 with a victory over Wethersfield to right centerfield for the run. Wethersfield, 6-8 in the league and High Tuesday in Wethersfield. Chris Repass went the distance overall, drew even in the third. to pick up the win for the young Indians. Repass and Tom The Indians regained the lead in the fourth. Petersen walked, stole McCarthy each stroked two-run second and scampered home on

Kevin Brophy's RBI single. The homestanding Eagles, how-ever, broke through for three runs in the fifth and two more in the sixth, the latter inning consisting of four singles and a walk. "They had a lot of little singles through the infield here and there. Those killed us," Race said. innings and took the loss. He

walked six and fanned three. Pete

The Indians added single runs in the eighth and ninth. Petersen doubled home Greg Turner in the eighth and Turner singled home and Fogarty were brought up from the jayvees. "They did a good job although they only had one hit between them," Race said of the

between them," Race said of the young prospects.

Wethersfield (6)— Kokinis rf 3-1-2-0. Dillon ss 3-9-1-0, Hollisev cf 5-1-2-0, Hickey dh 4-2-0. Divone p 0-0-0, Fogo 3b 5-0-2-2. Fonfara c 5-1-3-1, Vezaris if 5-1-2-1, Sorfa 1b 5-0-0, Foneill 2b 2-0-0. Totals 37-4-12-4.

Manchester (4)— Turner rf 5-1-3-1, Fogorty 1b 3-1-0-0, McKenna cf 4-0-0, Rearns ph 1-0-0, Brophy c 2-0-1-1, Solmonson pr 0-10-0, Dupe 2b 4-0-0, Tracy ss 4-0-1-0, Billodeau p 3-0-1-0, Woble p 1-0-0. Totals 33-4-4.

Wethersfield 001 022 00x 6 Manchester 100 010 011 4

Tech nine bows

COVENTRY- Six runs in the first inning proved to be more than enough as Coventry High topped Cheney Tech. 9-1, in COC baseball action Tuesday afternoon in The win lifts the Patriots to 11-2 in the conference and 12-2 overall while the loss drops the Techmen

to 4-10 in the COC and 5-10 overall.

Bolton postponed

High today at 3:15, must win its final five to qualify for post-season

Tech starter Bill Fuller had control problems, walking the first four, and lasted only one-third of an inning. Reliever Gary Warrer also had some control difficulty issuing six free passes. "The 16 walks definitely hurt us. Five of them scored," said Tech Coach Bill Baccaro.

first wound up in rightfield, with Coventry getting two runs out of it. Jody Morton worked five innings to get the win for Coventry. He walked four and struckout five walked four and struckout five.

Coventry (9)— Berkowitz ss 2-1-1-1,
Ballsleper rf0-2-0-0. Therrien 1b 40-1-0,
Bernat if 2-0-0. LeGrand ph 1-0-0-0,
Palmer cf 3-1-0-0, Morrion p 2-1-0-1,
Beaulieu p 1-0-0-0, Fowler c 4-2-1-0,
Bissonette dh 3-2-2-1, Greenwood 3b
1-0-0-0, Thurber 3b 0-0-0-0, Harris 2b
0-0-0. Totals 23-9-5-4.

Cheney Tech (1)— Sullivan 3b 3-0-0,
Pelletier c 3-0-1-0, News cf/p 2-1-0-0,
Carbonell 1b 2-0-1-0, Beley 2b 3-0-0-0,
Gonzalez dh 1-0-1-0, Pires ss 3-0-1-0,
Elliott 173-0-0-0, Foran rf2-0-0, Poullot
ph 1-0-0, Fuller p 0-0-0-0, Warren p
0-0-0. Totals 26-1-4-0.

Coventry 610 202 x 9

BOLTON- Bolton High's home baseball game Tuesday against Portland High was postponed owing to wet grounds. The game has been rescheduled Thursday in

Rookie hits, throws Mets to win

PADRES' ALAN WIGGINS IS OUT ... on throw from Strawberry

Cunningham cautions his 76ers

put the Mets ahead 5-3. The lanky right fielder also threw out Alan Wiggins at the plate in the third when he attempted to Cubs 4, Braves 3 have success. I'm just trying to get score from first base on a double by Gene Richards and he made a shoe-string catch of Richards' line drive with one out and two runners on base in the ninth to cut off a Strawberry, who hit his first

Elsewhere in the National League, Chicago edged Atlanta 4-3, Philadelphia beat San Fran-1-3, after a single by winning pitcher Tom Seaver and a bloop cisco 2-1, Cincinnati nipped Pitts-double to right by Hubie Brooks to burgh 2-1, St. Louis defeated

and snap the Sixers' seven-game

"It helps to have won one game."

Milwaukee forward Marques

Johnson said. "We know if we play

"Every game is a little different

right out and play well. It would be

All the talent of the San Antonio

supposed to be too much for Los

"The selection of Bach was the

Attles said. "He knows the person-

Attles stepped down at the end of

last season after drawing heated

criticism for his squad's failure to

sixth straight year. He was also

blamed for much of the controv-

last season at 30-52 and will have

either the sixth or seventh selec-

solid post play of Joe Barry to find a backup who can give season games and soundly

Central Connecticut tied for fourth

Illinois-Edwardsville, Collin McCrary of

Troy (Ala.) State and Greg Chapman of

and Pat Nanny of Tennessee-Martin were

Mike Walton of Columbus (Ga.) College

Southwest Texas, runner-up by 10 strokes

thern, had 298 strokes to second-place

last year to two-time champion Florida

Troy State's 304 after the first 18 holes of the

72-hole tournament. Florida Southern was

Stephen F. Austin (Texas).

tied for fifth place at 73.

in NCAA Division II golf tourney

Carroll a rest, and a power forward

needs in the upcoming draft."

Lakers showing they have 'heart'

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — When the NBA playoffs began and the experts evaluated the Los Angeles I Los Bob McAdoo's foot with pins and Angeles in Games 3 and 4. But the Lakers were underestimated. Specifically, Kanio team, sweeping both games and Name Miller of the Los and Name Miller of the

Spurs and all the roof-raising noise as hindsight, it's now apparent the

Angeles 3-2 in 15 innings.

Houston 8-4 and Montreal beat Los

UPI photo

At Chicago, Leon Durham's two-run homer in the sixth inning snapped a 2-2 tie and gave the Cubs their victory. Durham's homer, his fifth, came on a 3-2 pitch off potential big inning for the Padres. Pascual Perez, 5-1, whose ninegame winning streak over two seasons was stopped. It was Perez' first regular-season loss since Sept. 4, 1982, when he lost to pitched 6 2-3 innings for the

says it's up to the Sixers to stop it

"I think to lose tomorrow would

give confidence to Milwaukee," he

said. "It's very unlikely they can

win four straight, but just showing

up isn't going to do it for us. We

have to play well and we have to

win. If we win by one point we'll

take it. But we'd like to win

convincingly to carry us into the

make them (the Philadelphia

players) aware of what can

year you want to get back in a

anything to step in and fog up that

Should the Sixers and the Los

While Sunday's game may have leading the Western Conference small lineup, somebody has to pay

screws holding it together. Without the "Doo," they said, the Lakers lead in the NBA Western Confer-

ence championship series.

experts should have run more tests before pronouncing the Lakers

They are also very mindful of the

make the NBA playoffs for the other goal - becoming the first in the game, by far," Albeck said.

NBA championship.

team since the 1968-69 Boston

Celtics to successfully defend the

Angeles in three of four regular-

whipped the Lakers in Game 2 in

have checked the chest area.

happen," Sixers coach Billy Cun-ningham said. "At the end of the sparkplug.

position for a chance to win the championship. We can't allow "You'll definitely see him. And

Angeles Lakers, who are currently remember, when you go with

With the marvelous tool known lost. The answer: very little. He

mortally wounded. They should victory his playoff scoring average

"Heart," said the recovered points per game and has domi-McAdoo. "This team has a lot of nated Artis Gilmore, his 7-foot-2

heart. This team doesn't like to rival, in all but one of the four

lose." games.
The Lakers carry that big heart Johnson has shown that Magic

monumental upset if the Spurs had Jumpers were mothballed during

beaten the Lakers in both games in the second half of the regular

San Antonio. The Spurs beat Los season, has probably been the

Columbus was third at 305. Tied for fourth

were Central Connecticut State and Gannon

Then came Southern Illinois-Edwardsville at 307, Indiana (Pa.) Univer-

sity 310, Florida Southern 311, California

(Pa.) State 312, Minnesota-Dulath 313, Rollins (Fla.) 315, California-Northridge

California-Davis and North Dakota at 324

"I'm very positive but I want to

Soto, 5-2, walked five and struck out nine in pitching his third complete game of the season. Mike Easler homered for Pittsburgh.

At St. Louis, Lonnie Smith's two-run double capped a five-run Cardinals to extend their winning streak to six games. Bob Forsch 8 2-3 innings to even his record at 3-3. Dickie Thon homered for

Phillies 2, Giants 1
At Philadelphia, a sacrifice fly
by Larry Milbourne and a single by

winning pitcher John Denny ac-counted for two second inning runs

and carried the Phillies to victory

Denny pitched a five-hitter over

the first seven innings to bring his record to 4-2. Al Holland took over

in the eighth and notched his first

save. Bob Brenly homered for San

At Pittsburgh, Gary Redus

smashed a solo homer and an RBI

three-hitter to lead the Reds to

victory. Redus' sixth homer of the

season, with one out in the eighth, came off losing starter John Candelaria, 3-4, and broke a 1-1 tie.

single and Mario Soto pitched

Francisco:

Reds 2, Pirates 1

day at the Spectrum.

Sunday's game.

Again, tonight's key matchup

will be in the middle, where Mose

Malone and Bob Lanier will duel

Malone has averaged nearly 26

points and 15 rebounds per game in

the playoffs but Lanier shut him

Another concern for the Sixers

sparked the Bucks offensively Sunday while shutting down

Cheeks, the Philadelphia

"He's earned the right to come in

(backup center Alton) Lister

played his best game against Philly in Game 4. You have to

People wondered aloud just how

much Abdul-Jabbar, at age 36, had

has been spectacular in the

playoffs, so good, in fact, that when

dropped. He is now averaging 28.2

"If you're going to start a fran-chise, he'd be the guy you'd take

And Nixon, whose long-range

down in the fourth quarter of

John Mizaras had two hits including the game-winner in the ninth linning as Acadla Restaurant got past Pumper-nickel Pub, 5-4, ot Robertsan Park. Bob Ballok had four hits and Don Sumislaski and Kevin Coffey two apiece for Acadla. Gree Holmes and Al Anderson each had a pair for the Pub. Over at Fitzgerald Field, Zembrowski's All-Stars trimmed Jury Box Lounge, 10-5, and Farr's bested Cherrone's Package Store, 7-1. Jim LaPenta had four hits, Carl Bujaucius three and Jerry Beaulieu. Dave Emery, Mike Hull and Fred LeRoy two aplece for Zembrowski's. Frank Rizza and Paul Philibrick each zipped three hits and Craig Phillips two for Jury, Ken Major, Bob Highter, Ron Roy, Rick Burnett and Joe Cappuccio each were in the two-hit class for Farr's. Six different players had one hit aplece for Cherrone's. Expos 3, Dodgers 2 At Montreal, rookie Bryan Little drew a bases-loaded walk from reliever Tom Niedenfuer with two out in the bottom of the 15th inning to help the Expos snap a four-game losing streak. Dawson led off the inning off reliever Steve Howe, 2-1, with a single and moved to second on Al Oliver's groundout Niedenfuer replaced Howe. walked Bobby Ramos and struck out Tim Wallach before Chris Speier reached first on third baseman Pedro Guerrero's second error of the game. Little then walked on a 3-1 pitch to force in Dawson with the winning run.

West Side

Tony Harkins had three hits and Kevin Downham roped the game-winner in the eighth inning as the Elks tripped Belliveau Painters, 9-8, at Pagani Field, Rich Lynch doubled and tripled for the Painters.

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of their rematch in the league

USFL standings

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Michigan	7	4	0		232	21
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punch and advancing to the finals for the third time in the last four years.

Monday's Results Boston 17, Denver 9 Michigan 31, New Jersey 24 Oakland 31, Woshington 27 Saturday, May 21 (All Times EDT) Oakland at Tampa Bay, 8 p.m. Sunday, May 22 BOston at Washington, 1:30 p.m. Chicago at New Jersey, 1:30 p.m. Las Angeles at Denver, 1 p.m. Los Angeles at Denver, I p.m. Philodelphia at Arizona, 6 p.m. Monday, May 23 Birmingham at Michigan, 8 p.m.

Little League

***************** Softball

BWT vs. Pub, 7:30— Robertson Apparel vs. Anderson's, 7:30— Fitz-Apparet vs. Anderson's, 7:30—Fitzgerald
Tierney's vs. Postal, 6—Fitzgerald
Police vs. Ellioti's, 6—Pagani
Vets vs. Nassiff's, 6—Nike
Gentle vs. Socials, 7:30—Nike
Talga vs. B&J, 6—Charter Oak
Trosh-Away vs. JC's Blue, 6—Robectson Hartford Road Dairy Queen scored in every linning in whitpping Ansaldi s. 15-5. Tuesday night at Leber Field. John Eccker smashed four singles. Oon Sauer singled and doubled and Eddle Schlenblum added a pair of bingles for DQ. Steve Bowers singled twice and doubled and Jan Dondhue and John Carlin each doubled for Ansaldi's.

CCongo vs. Telephone, 6— Keeney Charter Oak

Behind a 19-hit attack, Highland Park Market whipped Army & Navy, 13-6. Tuesday night at Fitzgerald Field. Tom Stecko samshed faur hits. Tom Mac three and Joe Panaro. Bruce Thieling, John Zaouadtanck, Skip Moreau and Dave Desantos two apiece for the Markets. Wayne Gapnon and Dan Larson ripped three and two hits respectively for A&N.

Northern .

Gibson's Gym come up with a run in the seventh inning to nip North United Methodist, 10-9, at Robertson Park. Paul and Joe Peck along with Al Santos and Ed Morcani each roped two hits for Gibson's while Mickey Holmes drilled three hits and Bill Chappell. Stan Rugauls and Wayne Steely two aplece for Methodist. Medics banged out 13 hits en route to a 13-8 win over Carter Chevrolet at Buckley Field, Dave Russell disbeed a three-run homer and Scott Altrui, Grego Horowitz and Kevin Covell each rapped two hits for the Medics. Todd

American Farm

American

Modern Janitarial whipped Eighth District; 14-3, at Vailey Street Field behind the combined no fill attaining at Joe Garrison and Nick Koftas. The pair fanned 14. Chris Gay had two hits including a hamer. Matt Ryan three satelles, Garrison and Jase Morele-wicz two apiece and Paul Feragne hamered for Janitarial. Int. Farm Dairy Queen nipped Ansaldi's 7-6, at Verplanck Field. Eric Hialmeer's bases-loaded two-out single in the battom of the sixth provided the Winning runs for 3-1 DQ. Agron Granto pitched well and Erik Wallace, Javon Overstreet and Danny Smith storred defensively for DQ. Andy Salo pitched well, Michael Hartley tripled and Scatt.

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Conference Finals (Best-of-seven) (All Times EDT) Eastern Conference Philadelphia vs. Milwaukee

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Angeles, 3:30 p.m.

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Los Angeles vs. Son Antonio (Los Angeles leads series, 3-1) May 8 — Los Angeles 119. Son Antonio

Basketball

Garden Sales scored early and often in downing Manchester Oil Heat. 11-6, at Keeney Field. Bob Fritz had four hils, Kevin McCope singled and drilled a three-run homer and four others each had two hits for Sales. John Moran and Jack Hughes each collected two hits for Oil Heat.

Vittner's scored a come-from-behind
9.7 win over Porter Cable with a
five-run sixth inning at Nike Field.
Dave Vittner had three hits and Tim
Eillis, Rocco Anselmo and Bruce
Clements two apiece for Vittner's. Art
Thompson added a two-run double.
Shawn Dougherty had three hits and
Bob Hayes and Don Case two apiece
for Porter.

Women's Rec Sportsman Cafe stapped Renn's Tayern, 9-5, at Charter Oak Park, Dot

Calendar

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East Catholic girls in HCC Meet at Willow Brook Girls Soffbati Manchester at Simsbury, 3:30 Tennis Golf Manchester of Northwest Catholic

THURSDAY Girls Softball East Catholic at Glastonbury Golf Manchester, East Hartford at Fermi East Catholic. Rockville of

FRIDAY Baseball Manchester at Canard, 3:30 East Catholic vs. Xavier at Palmer Field, 7:30 Cheney Tech of Bocon Academy. 3:15 Bolton of Rocky Hill. 3:15 Penney, Enfield of Manchester, 3:30 Manchester, Penney of Enfield (girls), 3:30

Girls), 3:30

Girls Sottball

Conord at Manchester, 3:30

Tennis

Manchester at Conard

Conard at Manchester (girls)

Golf

East Catholic, Aquinas at South

Catholic (Goodwin), 2:45

SATURDAY

Girls Sottball

East Catholic at Northwest Catholic, 10:30 a.m.



Scoreboard

Baseball

Rew York (Ignett) 5-1) at Derron Rucker 1-0), 7:35 p.m. Kansas City (Leonard 4-3) at Boston Brown 3-2), 7:35 p.m. Cleveland (Sorensen 2-5) at Texas Hough 2-3), 8:35 p.m. California (Zahn 3-2) at Seattle Stoddard 2-5), 10:35 p.m.

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A colorful combination of fruit in season is arranged atop thick s topped with chunks of pungent meatless meal is pesto lasagne. Although pesto sauce is usually made with great quantities of fresh basil, you can make a mock sauce for this dish using pureed parsley, which is readily available, and a

and crunchy. The dish, with only two tablespoons of oil, is low in tortillas to feed six people.

chopped lettuce, shredded Havarti cheese and teriyaki sauce. The mixture is wrapped in flour Finally, any meal would be complemented by a creamy macaroni salad with a twist. Instead of the traditional mayonnaise dress ing, this salad, made with tiny a combination of herbed cream

Pesto Lasagne 2 cups parsley sprigs. i cup vegetable oil tablespoons soy sauce 'z cup chunked onion tablespoon dried basil 2 teaspoons sov sauce teaspoon oregano.

cooked without salt smooth, scraping sides of blender with spatula when it is off. Set

Combine tomato sauce, 2 teaspoons soy sauce and oregano. ¼ cup teriyaki sauce Place one-third of noodles in 11/2-quart baking dish. Spread all of

ment with lighter nutritious foods in 350 degree oven 40 minutes. Let

1 clove garlic.

with tomato sauce, wide lasagne cut in \a-inch slices

4 cups finely shredded version using pork, fresh ginger A surprise ingredient is shredded iceburg lettuce, added

good way of using a small amount of meat to feed a hungry crowd.

add zucchini and stir fry 1 minute. boiled and thickened. Stir in

z cup fresh lemon juice 's cup honey 1/2 teaspoon ground ginger 2 ounces blue cheese, chunked apple, cut in wedges banana, sliced 8 to 10 sliced strawberries 1 small cantaloupe, cut in wedges chill. Combine lemon rind and

juice, honey, soy sauce, and ginger one inch thick.

Place rafts on large platter; cheese on each. Shake dressing

Roast Beef Swirlwich

Your Neighbor's Kitchen

Mrs. Gagnon makes donuts by the dozen

By Barbara Richmond

Mrs. Geneva Gagnon of 198 Parker St. is 88 years old Doughnuts "and proud of it." And well she should be. She still friends, as well as other good things like bran bread and golden pumpkin cookies.

Mrs. Gagnon, who lives with her son and daughter-in-law and another daughter, has been making doughnuts for many years. In fact, when she lived in Maine she made her doughnuts every morning for a little coffee shop in Derby Line. Some of her recipes are very old. And so are some of the cooking utensils she uses. A fork she "has to use" to make the doughnuts is one that belonged to her grandmother. It originally had a pearl handle.

Mrs. Gagnon said she dropped the fork one day in the hot oil she was using to fry the doughnuts. The handle broke. But her son Lee came to the rescue and put a lead handle on it. Mrs. Gagnon emphasized that one doesn't need to have a deep fat fryer to make doughnuts. She just uses a deep enamel pan. The doughnuts are delicious.

Bran Bread Besides her regular doughnut recipe she also has 3 cups flour

out by mistake one day when I didn't have enough THE T-PIES she makes, using a favorite pie crust and any filling, got their name from a little girl many years ago. The little girl, named T-Mae, was promised some of the "pies" after her nap. Her first question when she woke up was "Where is T's pie?" Thus the

Mrs. Gagnon also recalled how, many years ago, she and her friends would get together on weekends and exchange recipes. "We called them receipts in hose days," she said. yeast, sugar and warm water and cereal in large bowl Her talents don't end at cooking. She also sews. She of electric mixer. Let stand 2 minutes. Add egg, made the outfit she had on the day of the interview.

And last winter she knit 20 pairs of mittens for her

together and add to creamed mixture alternately with milk. Best if chilled overnight. Roll out to 4-inch thickness and fry in hot fat. Test to see if fat is hot enough by dropping a doughnut center into it. Fry until light brown and then turn

doughnuts over and finish cooking. Turn only once.

some variations she's perfected over the years. For a change of pace she replaces some of the white flour 2 packages active dry year 11/2 cups warm water 2 cups All Bran (or Bran Buds cereal) One-third cup margarine

1 apple, chopped Stir together flour, dry milk, and salt. Combine margarine and 1 cup of the flour mixture. Beat at



MRS. GENEVA GAGNON, 88, IN HER KITCHEN ... she still makes doughnuts for her family.

Supermarket Shopper

Cashier gets good buy

United Feature

market, but I recently have to buy food and salt free vegetables were prices as everyone else. on sale at a competing It's helpful to realize that cans for 88 cents. I had two eashier becomes one of 30-cent coupons each good on the purchase of three few of these cashiers have cans which the store mentioned their own shopthe six cans was only 56 "stand that after spending

nized me and jokingly sked if I was a "traitor. that I couldn't be a smart ping experiences. shopper who shopped We all just laughed and n they met me again they agreed that I was very well when \$12.50 worth of groceries. walk into a store where no off on a package of Praise knows me and find dog lots of ways to save talked to her yesterday money, because I'm a she was thrilled. She had me a great feeling when I ble cupon day and purmarket. I can hold my head up high and shout, could tell by her voice that half on my grocery bill! "I ter, like mother! - Luisa ink one of the reasons I all of the shoppers I have

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1/2 cup minced green onions

11/2 cups iceburg lettuce,

chopped 1 tablespoon vegetable oil

marinade: drain.

tory last week, jobseekers have deluged the company with requests to

replace the arrested

kesman, adding the open-

ings created by the May 11 arrests would not be filled

SAN DIEGO (UPI) -

unusually warm ocean

currents, have draped

Southern California beaches with a crimson

The 2-inch red crabs, known as pleuroncodes, or tuna crabs because the

yellowtail tuna love to eat them, normally are found 300 to 500 miles south on

the Baja California

Hope for

toxic spills

The best way to deal with

oil and toxic chemical

spills may be to literally sponge them up.

A Swiss company has

invented a material that

repels water but readily soaks up oil and certain

chemicals. When

sprinkled over an oil spill

at sea, for example, the

particles become saturated with oil, swell to the

size of grain kernels, and

can be easily scooped up.

What's more, the saturated sponge can be pro-

cessed to recover the oil

Crab, crab

"We haven't been keep-

Spread roast beef slices out

shallow pan; pour in teriyaki

piece. Marinate 10 minutes, turn

and 1 tablespoon green onions on

SHOPPER: Cashiers have written to say that once or twice a week a

a day on their feet in fron While I was in that of the register, the last supermarket, some of my place they want to be on supermarket. Your letter told them that just and I hope other cashiers secause I work in a will write in telling me DEAR MARTIN: I have been using coupons and

several months, and during this time I have tried only had to pay \$6.76 for ested in it. This has been Colorado and she lives it specials at the store in Montana. But last week I which I work. But I can sent her a coupon for \$2.50 used that coupon on douchased a big, \$5.15 bag of Praise for just 15 cents! Carvajal, Broomfield,

DEAR LUISA: The just complain about "out-rageous prices," and how but don't take all the "hate" to shop. - credit. It's probably

Spring meals with cheese

amounts of beef slices and lettuce:

roll up in jelly roll fashion. Stick

wooden picks vertically through

Place rolls, seam side down, on

tops with oil. Bake in 400 degree

rack placed on baking sheet. Brush

oven 10 minutes, or until tops are

crisp and edges are golden brown.

4 ounces cream cheese with herbs

Creamy Pasta

Sprinkle 2 tablespoons Harvarti 1 1/4 cups uncooked shell macaroni

A stitch in time may win a job

Clip 'n' file refunds

Soups, Snack Foods, Candy (File No. 3)

cash-off coupons — beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required forms at the supermarket, newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive

The following refund offers are worth \$16.50.

These offers don't require a refund form:
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Plain, Minn. 55348. Receive \$2 in coupons on
Sun-Maid Raisins, Sun-Maid Nature Snacks, Sunsweet Prunes, Sunsweet Prune Juice, Dia-mond Walnuts. Send five quality seals from five Mini-Snack outer bags. Expires July 31, 1963. LAY'S, RUFFLES, DORITOS, TOSTITOS, FRITOS, CHEE-TOS, MUNCHOS, FUNYUNS Wrapper Refund, P.O. Box 311, Dallas Texas 75221. Receive a \$1, \$2.50 or \$5 refund. Send 20 specially marked wrappers for a \$1 refund, or 40 for \$2.50 refund, or 60 for a \$5 refund. Specially marked wrappers can be found on the following products: Lay's and Ruffles Potato Chips Doritos and Tostitos Tortilla Chips, Fritos Corn Chips, Chee-tos Cheese Snacks, Munchos Potato Snacks and Funyuns Onion Snacks. Include your name and address on a 3-by-5 piece of paper

These offers require refund forms BLAMMO Amurol Products Co. \$1.50 Refund. send the required refund form and three specially marked refund offer back panels from the 2.1-ounce Blammo Soft 'n Sugarfree bul Look for the form on the package. Expires Aug. 1,

BRACH'S Chocolate Lovers' Bonus Offer leceive three \$1 coupons for bags of Brach's — Raisins and Chelsea Chips or three 50-cen coupons for the same products. Send the required refund form and two front panels from any Brach's Chocolate Boxes for \$1.50 in coupon

CRACKER JACK Extra Fresh Popping Corn Receive a \$1, \$1,50 or \$2 refund, Send the requ Universal Product Code number 412576) fro Cracker Jack Extra Fresh Popping Corn 24-ounce size jars. Send two for a \$1 refund, or three for a \$1.50 refund, or four for a \$2 refund.

REESE'S New E.T. Poster Offer Sand () required refund form and two yellow net weight vals from a 1-pound or 1/2-pound Reese's Pieces, plus \$1.25 in check or money order. There is a nit of five posters per name and address Expires Aug. 30, 1983.

Here is a refund form to write for: A coupon for a half-gallon of milk, Nabisco, Nestle Free Half Gallon Milk Offer, P.O. Box 222, El Paso, Texas 79977. This offer expires Sept. 30, 1983

1 stalk celery, chopped

package directions, omitting salt

Drain; rinse with cold water and

Beat cream cheese with yogurt and soy sauce until smooth. Set

aside. About I hour before serving,

combine macaroni, celery, green onion and carrot in mixing bowl;

pour in cream cheese mixture and

toss to combine. Cover and chill

1 green onion and top

1 carrot, shredded

6 lettace cups

1 cup liquid ...edium speed for 2 minutes. Gradually mix in ¼ cup vegetable shortening 1 tablespoon salt 1 package active dry yeast

Donuts by the dozen

remaining flour mixture by hand to form a stiff, sticky dough. Add raisins and apples. Cover and let rise in warm place until double volume (about 1 hour.) Spoon into a greased 8-inch pan. Bake in a 375 degree oven for about 40 minutes or

until browned. Remove from pan and cool in rack

Favorite pie crust cutter. Put a tablespoon of any favorite pie filling in center of one round and cover with another. Seal edges and make a slit in top. Bake in 375 degree oven unti light brown around edges or until crust is done.

Golden Pumpkin Cookies

4 teaspoons baking powder

/ teaspoon ginger

I teaspoon salt

One third cup shortening 1 1/2 cups sugar eggs cup pumpkin

teaspoon lemon extract 4 cup chopped nuts Sift together dry ingredients. Chop the raisins. rtening and sugar. Add well-beaten eggs. pumpkin, vanilla and lemon. Blend. Gradually a dry ingredients, raisins and nuts. Mix well. Drop by teaspoon on well-greased cookie sheet. Sprinkle with mixture of ¼ cup sugar and ¼ teaspoon cinns Bake at 400 degrees for about 10 minutes.

Potato Doughnuts

cup cooked potatoes

The candidates who forgot to run

4 cup warm water

Glaze or roll in sugar.

11/2 pounds ground chuck 1/2 cup bread crumbs

1 tenspoon salt 1/4 tenspoon pepper 1 egg slightly beaten 1/4 cup milk

2 cups tomato juice

can pineapple chunks

(1 pound, 41/2 ounces, drained)

1/4 cup water

Chafing Dish Meatballs

Mix potatoes, potato liquid, shortening, sugar and

salt. Dissolve yeast in warm water, stir into potate

mixture. Stir in eggs and enough flour to make dough

easy to handle. Turn dough onto lightly floured surface and knead until smooth and elastic, 5 to 8

Cover and let rise until double, I to 14 hours.

ninutes. Place in greased bowl, turn greased side up.

Pat out dough on lightly floured surface %-inch thick and cut with 21/2-inch cutter. Let rise about 1.

hour. Heat 3 to 4 inches of shortening to 375 degrees

Fry doughnuts 2 to 3 minutes on each side. Drain

Toss together chuck, crumbs, salt, pepper, egg and milk. Blend well. Shape into 1/2 to 3/4-inch balls. Place

on a shallow pan and refrigerate. Combine juice an

flour and mix until smooth. Add barbecue sauce and

About 1½ hours before serving, heat oven to 350 degrees and bake meatballs for 30 minutes. Drain off

fat and pour in sauce. Bake 45 minutes longer. To

serve, spoon into chafing dish. Place pineapple here

2 eggs beaten

5 to 6 cups flour

Pa. (UPI) - Voters who "Basically, this kind of the tiny northwestern felt obligated to go to the crept up on people. They polls in Sheakleyville this didn't realize their term primary election were was up and they didn't selected were five of be filled through write-ins disapppointed — they had have time to file peti-no local candidates to vote tions," said Ncil Stalls-assessor and two auditors election.

mith, council president in spots.

Stallsmith, one of those whose term is expiring, Among the posts to be said the





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Menus

Senior Citizen

The following lunches will be served the week of May 23 through 27 at Mayfair Gardens and Westhill Gardens, to Manchester residents who are 60 or older. For information call Westhill Gardens 643-2163 or Mayfair Gardens 647-3120.

Monday: Chicken cutlet with cream gravy, diced turnips, okra-corn-tomato medley, biscuit, chilled Tuesday: Liver with creole sauce, mashepotatoes, green beans with pimientos, rye bread,

nesday: Homestyle vegetable soup, turkey salad sandwich, lettuce leaf with tomato slice, roll, Thursday: Pork chop with gravy, sweet potatoes peas, cornbread square, cherry tart. Friday: Tomato juice, macaroni and cheese, mixe

Manchester schools

vegetables, wheat bread, fresh fruit.

The following lunches will be served in the public schools the week of May 23 through 27: Monday: Hot dog on a roll, baked beans, cole slaw Tuesday: Cheese and pepperoni pizza, tossed salad

Wednesday: Cook's choice. Menu will be announced at each school Thursday: Salami grinder, apple sauce, ice cream

Friday: Fish and cheese on a roll, french fries, buttered spinach or carrots, corn bread and butter, chilled mixed fruit. Milk is served with all meals.

Coventry schools The following lunches will be served in the Coventry

Good cooking

By Barbara Richmond Herald Reporter

A whole library of cookbooks wrapped up in two olumes — that's the way to describe what Lois Ann Weist of Weist Publishing Co. has accomplished "What's Cooking in Town and Country U.S.A." is the title of the volumes which together contain more than 1,160 tested recipes she collected through the

The price is \$14.99 per volume. Each has about 500 pages crammed with recipes of all kinds. Some extend as far back as 100 years, handed down through the generations in the author's family. Mrs. Weist didn't stop there.

She painstakenly collected and tried recipes from celebrities and famous restaurants and has included these in her books. The volumes are well worth the price. And as a bonus the books have a bottom pane

THE NEWEST of the volumes has recipes from everal former First Ladies - Rosalyn Carter, Lady Bird Johnson and Pat Nixon. Mrs. Carter, of course gave some of her recipes for peanut butter pies. The

schools the week of May 23 through 27. Nathan Hale School has it's own lunch schedule. It's listed first with Coventry Grammar and Robertson listed second: Monday: Chili with crackers, tossed salad, chilled

buttered corn, school-baked cookies. Wednesday: Turkey club sandwich, finger salad,

potato chips, assorted fruit.
Thursday: Spaghetti with meatballs, tossed salad. Friday: Pizza, hoice of vegetable, assorted fruit.
Milk is served with all meals.
Monday: Hamburger, potato puffs, buttered

monday: Hamburger, potato puffs, buttered carrots, pudding sunde. Wednesday: Juice, tuna salad on roll, choice of hot

egetable, apple wedges.
Thursday: Baked beans and hot dogs, cheese cubes, buttered corn or cole slaw, Texas toast, fruit cup. Friday: Pizza, hot vegetable, assorted fruit. Milk is

RHAM high schools

The following lunches will be served the week of May 23 through 27 at RHAM junior and senior high Monday: Ravioli casserole, green beans, garlic

Tuesday: Cheeseburger, french fries, cole slaw, cherry pie. esday: Fruit juice, grinders, potato chips vegetable sticks, gelatin with topping.
Thursday: Tacos, lettuce and tomato, Spanish rice, Friday: Salad bar, Milk is served with all meals.

Bolton schools

The following lunches will be served at Bolton Elementary-Center schools the week of May 23 day: Triple decker sandwich, cucumber sticks, french fries, congo bars. Tuesday: Tacos, hot sauce, lettuce and tomato,

Wednesday: Spaghetti with meatsauce, buttered regetables, Italian bread, chilled peaches. Thursday: Tomato soup, grilled cheese sandwich pickle spears, chips, cookie and ice dessert. Friday: Fruit juice, meat and cheese pizza, tossed salad, fruited gelatin with topping. Milk is served with

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About Town

American Legion's month

The following events are scheduled at the /.merican egion in May. Friday, 7:30 p.m.: first district meeting emorial service. May 27, 5 p.m.: the post will decorate graves with the American flag.

Church on Main Street. May 30, 9 a.m.: Memorial Day parade and

"The Overtones," a new women's singing group

'Overtones' debut

under the direction of Vin Zito, has chosen an MacKenzie, Nola Johannes, Lucille Cavagnaro, Jan Poper, Joan Gary and Val Sady. The group, which was the subject of a Manchester Herald Focus feature story last fall, only recently was named. The group made its debut last Sunday in

Bolton Congregational Church. New choral members are welcome. The group ehearses Tuesdays at 8 p.m. at Assumption Church. Meetings will continue through the summer. There are no auditions and no dues are collected. Contact Zito or a member of the executive committee.

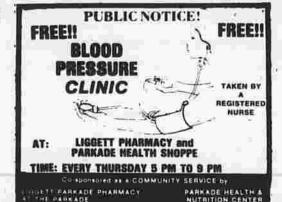
Parish committee meets

The parish committee of St. John's Polish National Catholic Church, 23 Golway St., will meet Sunday at 9

Clothing needed

The World Service Clothing Appeal needs light weight clothing for all sizes and ages, but especially for infants and children. All donations should be clean Also needed are sewing kits, skeins of yarn blankets, as well as funds for blankets (\$5 each)

Donations should be packed in cartons and delivered to Concordia Lutheran Church, 40 Pitkin St. between 1 and 3 p.m. Monday and Tuesday. Donations of 15 cents per pound are needed for shipping.



Canoe race to air

Community Broadcasting will present a cable broadcast of the Hockanum canoe race Friday Saturday and Monday at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday at 5 p.m. Call 646-0660.

Art Judges chosen

The Manchester Art Association has selected Sandra Bassow of Glastonbury and Carol Ramirez of Hartford as judges for the 10th annual outdoor art and craft exhibition and sale June 5 at Center Park. Ms. Bassow, an art teacher at Center School in East Hartford and instructor at the University of Hartford summer camp, is a graduate of the Rhode Island School of Design.

She was in the European Honors Program, and leveloped her senior thesis in Rome, Italy, She was the recipient of the Textron Corporation Fellowship in 1963 and 1964 and made an independent study o Japanese design and textiles at Kvoritzu Women's University in Tokyo, Japan

She has exhibited in the Society of Connecticut Craftsmen shows, at the Hartford Arts Festival and the Wadsworth Atheneum

Ms. Ramirez is a graduate of the University of Hartford. She was the recipient of the Walter Hodes memorial award, the House and Garden Tours scholarship, and the Pierce Fund scholarship. She was listed in "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.

Her artwork is in private collections in the state as well as Maine, Maryland, New York, New Jersey and Central and South America. She has exhibited with Connecticut Women Artists in New Haven, at the national juried art show in Palenville, N.Y., and at the national paper exhibition in Columbia, Missouri,





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SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI) "until we hear from our The aliens, most of for \$6 to \$10 an hour. All - Ever since federal lawyers when it is proper them women, had been were found to be in the agents rounded up 51 to assume we have doing seamstress work country illegally. illegal aliens at the Levi vacancies." Strauss & Co. jeans fac-WETHERSFIELD SHOPPING CENTER

ing track, but the phone has been ringing constantly," said a Levi spo-Thousands of squirming crabs, carried north by

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Ex-presidents are costing us a mint

Very quietly, in an appropriation measure that took efect at the start of the year, the three living former presidents of the United States were granted a \$10,410 increase in the pensions they receive from U.S. taxpayers. Former presidents Richard M. Nixon, Gerald R. Ford and Jimmy Carter are now receiving \$80,100 a year, as opposed to the \$69,630 per anum they received last year,

Of course, the pension increases are separate from the yearly stipends they receive to run their massive offices in New York City, Rancho Mirage, Calif., and Plains, Ga., respectively. Those figures have also been hiked by the

Carter leads the pack with a \$397,500 appropriation to pay for this year's office space, staff salaries, mailing privileges and travel expenses. Last year, Carter received \$371,904.

Nixon's appropriation totals \$348,500. Last year he spent \$311,313. Ford's budget is \$336,500. Last year, he spent \$296,188. The funds provided for ex-presidents also includes a

\$20,000 pension for Lady Bird Johnson, widow of President Lyndon B. Johnson, and a additional \$2,500 for Lady Bird's mailing bill. Of course, the above figures do not include the outlay for Secret Service protection, which is huge. The Service keeps



It was love at first sight for Wilfredo Benitez Former World Boxing Council super welterweight box-

ing champion Wilfredo Benitez is not just a fighter, he's Don't think so? Ask his childhood sweetheart, Elizabeth. They were secretly married recently. Benitez, who hopes to grab Marvin Hagler's middleweight crown later this year, said he first met Elizabeth in Puerto Rico when she was 12

and he was 17. It was love at first sight. But he had to wait until she was 19 before tying the knot. Benitez is the youngest boxing champion in history, having annexed the World Boxing Association's juniorwelterweight title in 1976 when he was only 17. But he'll proudly tell you that the greatest conquest of his life was getting Elizabeth to say "I do." In Spanish, of course.

States refined the art for going on in Cambodia."

time for Lyndon Johnson circuit, has been misdi-

Johnna Kirkland pirovettes out of sister Gelsey's long shadow

We all know that ballet stars can be temperamental. But the bitterness between the Kirkland sisters, Gelsey and Johnne, is unusual, even for the

The sisters started ballet school 25 years ago in Pennsylvania. Gelsey, three years younger, went on to become a star in New York, sharing kudos with people like Mikhall Baryshalkov, Rudolph Nureyev

Her older sister, who couldn't stand the constant comparisons made between herself and Gelsey, left New York, went to California, and eventually joined the Los Angeles Ballet. During their 11 years of voluntary separation, the dancers were seldom iden-But now Johnna, long resentful of Gel-

sey's stardom, is once again being compared to Gelsey, and many ballet experts believe the older sister, at 33, has matured Johnna Kirkland: Better?

"I was 22 years old when I stopped dancing," said Johnna. "I was getting no joy at all out of dancing. I was very confused and so I quit." The years have changed them both. Gelsey became Mikhail Baryshnikov's partner and one of the world's most highly acclaimed ballerinas. Then Gelsey ecame difficult to work with, had a brush with drugs, and began missing per-

ormances. Now, however she seems to have settled down. In the meantime, Johnna returned to dancing and became the prima ballerina of the Los Angeles Ballet. The rivalry with her sister is over, she says.



tarring Matt Dillon? Friends say they saw a version where enny lived at the end of the movie. I saw one in which she itely died. Could you clear this up?-B.C., Parma, series "Starsky & Hutch."

Gelsey Kirkland: Ballet superstar

Yes, there were two endings to the movie, and both have been seen in the United States. John Calhoun, publicist for Crown International Pictures, explains: "We shot two endings, one in which Jenny dies after undergoing an abortion and the other in which the baby is aborted but Jenny lives. After we completed the film, we previewed both versions in Santa Barbara, Calif. The audiences seemed to like the hapesteem for Breeding, thus the dedication. A truly nice py ending better, so a decision was made to release that version of the movie to theaters. Unfortunately, when the movie was sold to cable TV in January, we made the mistake of releasing the version in which Jenny dies. That was aired in a number of markets before we realized our mistake. Since then, we've retrieved all of the copies with the sad ending and replaced it with the happy ending. But, I guess a lot of people must have seen both versions and become confused. To say the least, but that's Hollywood

I saw Paul Michael Glaser in the TV production of 'Wait Till Your Mother Comes Home." He looked

People Exclusivet answers the most interesting questions from readers. Send yours to us care of this

NEW YORK — Harry art of misdirection — of the state of th

was used to sell the second skills that are more than

NEW YORK — Harry art of misdirection — of tor is as nimble with Blackstone Jr. grew up in making the eye watch 'A' words as he is with his for its "now you see it," Came away disturbed. Fingers fingers fingers for its "now you see it," I asked Mr. Geller

Blackstone, who now ravels the show-business ircuit, has been misdi
"Advertising," he said "psychic," Uri Geller,

marketing a line of magic

"advertising" he heartily

disapproves — the kind by

seek celebrity status for

mere sleight of hand.

How quickly they forget! Glaser was Starsky in the TV On a recent episode of "Laverne & Shirley," it mentioned that it was being dedicated to Larry Breeding. Why?—

W.J.W., New Castle, Pa. Actor-model Breeding died in a auto accident on Sept. 28, 1982. He had played Laverne's boyfriend on the hit show. The cast and producers wanted to express their

Here and There . . .

Xavier Cugat has quit leading his rumba orchestra to spend more time drawing caricatures. Some of his humorous works of Spanish King Juna Carlos and other government leaders have been exhibited in Madrid. If Cugie were not so well loved in Spain, he might have to worry ... What do Hollywood actor Pat Harrington, New Hampshire Gov. John Sununu and Annstasio Somoza, former President of Nicaragua, have in common? They're nates of the LaSalle Military Academy on Long Island, N.Y., and will star at a reunion of old grads celebrating the school's centennial on May 14 at St. Patrick's Cathedral ... Bob Hope still gets laughs with his golf joke on former President Gerald Ford, whom he calls "an unemployed president." Says Bob: "He had a bad day today on the

and repairs watches by to his American tours.

why, if this was his great

and keys with it," he said.

"I mean, that seems to be

"He said he was chosen

ABC on top by a hair in Nielsens

week's ratings race by a whisper, but wound up in a tie with NBC just past the mid-point in the May sweeps period. CBS led the sweeps by less than a rating point both in Nielsen and Arbitron measurements.

Weekly postings were almost too close to call. ABC won with a rating 15.0 and an audience share of 25, but CBS was close behind at 14.7 and 25 and NBC was barely in its ccustomed prime-time cellar at 14.5 and 24. Nineteen days into the Arbitron sweeps measurement, CBS led with 15.3 over ABC an NBC, both of which held at 15.0. By the 18-day-old Nielsen yardstick, CBS was out in front at 15.4, NBG was second at 14.9 and ABC was third at 14.8.

Sweeps periods involve special ratings survey companies upon which ad rates at affiliate stations are based. Of the three networks, NBC showed the best

sweeps improvement over the same period last year. The Peacock was up 13 percent, both up 1 per cent and ABC was down 2 per cent. CBS remained the uncontested king of news programming. Dan Rather and the "Evening News" carried the week with a rating of 12 0 and a share of 25. NBC's "Nightly News" was second at 9.9 and 20, and ABC's "World News Tonight" was third at 9.2 and 19.0. The Top 10 programs for the week ending May 16, according to the A.C. Nielsen Co.,

1. Miss USA Beauty Pageant (CBS) 2. Hart to Hart (ABC) 3. Country Music Awards (NBC).

5. Magnum, P.I. (CBS). 6. NBC Sunday Night Movie: "Urban Cowboy" (NBC).
7. ABC Monday Night Movie: "I Want to

8. Three's Company (ABC). 9. Alice (CBS) 10. The Love Boat (ABC).

Basset hound is last straw for Pequot

NEW BRITAIN (UPI) - The expensive dinners, perfume and babysitting fees were bad enough, but state regulators drew the line when Pequot Gas Co. tried to charge ratepayers for a \$440 ceramic basset bound. The Department of Public Utility Control told Pequot to revise its request for a \$155,591, or 14.5 percent, rate increase for 1,100 customers in shoreline Stonington. The canine ceramic, purchased by Pequot President Lawrence M. Sullivan for office decor, was one of the many extravagan expenses by the company the DPUC ruled to

disallow during a recent rate case. The company was ordered by the DPUC to get "its house in order" and a supplementary hearing on a new rate filing was scheduled "The authority is appalled by the type and amount of expenses the company seeks to charge ratepayers..." DPUC Commissioners Edythe Gaines, Marvin Loewith and Thomas Fitzpatrick said in a recent statemer Blackstone the magician learned his art from LBJ

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body to lead the world, he a messiah complex, I

"He looked at me in all was from the same part of never heard one."

TEMPE, Ariz. (UPI) — the streets, has been arrested because she didn't pay her traffic tickets.

The child was taken into

tion. Lunch is on your for New York on June Thursday is our big day Mayor Stephen Penny wil be here with a procla tion designating May 16-2 as senior citizen week

well as awarding certifi cates of appreciation to al our senior volunteers. terwards, we will have professional magician Charlie Hayden, who ju returned from doing show in Las Vegas. Hayden will be at the center all afternoon ente taining the audience well as performing nightclub act on stag afterwards. Julie and Helen will also be prepa ing a fine chicken dinne

This should prove to be as exciting day, so please don't miss it. Friday is another big day. From 6 a.m. to noon we will have our 4th Annual Fishing Derby at Salter's Pond. This year we will stock \$700 worth o trout as well as half dozen two pound trout. There also will be over

\$150 worth of prizes with also a prize being awarded for the first fish caught. Thanks go to Multi Circuits for si

Uludge of Probate

Senior News

First Senior Expo was great success

vation Trust for allowing week, we will be having a the night of the dance.

This column is prepared ing the event, and the by the staff at the Senior Manchester Land ConserCitizens' Center. It vation Trust for allowing appears in the Manches-ter Herald Wednesdays and Saturdays.

By Joseph Diminico prizes as well as larger chestra. Tickets are \$2, with many smiling, and

us the use of Salter's

Greetings. May 16-20 is known as Big Week. This past Monday we had our first "Senior Expo" with close to twenty agencies that provide services to the elderly represented. Mary-Ellen Klinck, our new State Commis on Aging was on hand to partake in the festivities Thanks go to the Man Aging as well as Bill Rice ne chairman, for organiz ing the affair. The attend ance was good and w certainly hope that all the seniors who attended benefited. Monday evening we had

our annual Military Whist and Setback tourney. We had well over 130 seniors attending with numerous prizes, door prizes and raffle prizes being

Thanks go to Mary and Ed McKeever for organizing the event as well as largaret Newman, Mary Lucas and Millie Kos for doing a fine job with the refreshments. Thanks also go to Russ Nettleton and Larry Lombardi for handling the tickets and

Lean Tuesday night we had our annual Sports Ban-Ground Beef 4-1b. Phg. Or More quet. Trophies were awarded to golfers, Joe Colonial Franks Funke for low gross, 4 Bob Metcalf, low net, 33, and Bruno Giulini, 2nd low net, 34; and to pool char pion Charlie Tarpinian fo Colonial Shoulder Pork Butts 1: 1 winning the eight ball and rotation tournament he Colonial Bologna or Liverwurst 69° at the center.

Patulak and Helen Winters for preparing a fine meal. We at the center certainly hope you en-joyed the affair. Today the seniors are taking a trip to Old Hadley Village and the Log Cabin and from past comments of individuals who have been there, I'm sure they

had a good time. Since we had such a large response to the Radio City, New York trip, we will be putting on a third bus. The cost is \$16 and includes admission to the "Summer Spectacular" show and transporta

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as broadcast personnel, recting eyes with described and I think I learned more effect ever since, and about the art of deception "Magic!!!" — his latest oldest profession." m Blackstone isn't bad at Cinema

ens Thursday.

Cinema City — Betrayal
(R) 7:30, 9:30. — Breathless
(R) 7:20, 9:20 — Dr. Detroit
(R) 7:15, 9:15. — My Favorite
Year (PG) 7:30. with One
Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest
(R) 8:45.

Cinestudio — Coal Miner's
Daughter (PG) 7:30 with
Missing (R) 9:45.

Colonial — 48 Hrs. (R) with
Bruce vs. the Tattoo Dragon
(R) from 6:30.

EAST HARTFORD
Eastwood Pub & Cinema —
Gandhi (PG) 7:15.

Thoughts

There is nothing better for a man than that he should eat and drink, and

find enjoyment in his toil. This also, I

saw, is from the hand of God. Eccle.

is to hear my Lithuanian grandmom

serve one of her specialties called

"kugel" and invite us to "enjoy,

enjoy!" Nothing pleased her more than

astes invites us to enjoy life. Has

anyone stopped to give you the greeting

Enjoy." It's a shorthand for "Have a

good day - enjoy what you will be

doing." Work, leisure, life's relation-

savor life and use it to the fullest extent.

Somehow, though, our world is full of

people who miss the point and reject

the gift of abundant living.

ships are all to be enjoyed. Our call is to

Today - the preacher of Ecclesi-

to see others enjoying good food!

One of my fond family recollections

ve way, but he was

into the business until a was going just great when said. "It's been around

president of the United we all know what was since the beginning of

as broadcast personnel, recting eyes with dazzling with a straight face. "It

I worked quite some travels the show-business profession?

the magical world of his when the dirty work was father, "The Great Black-going on at 'B.' He made stone," but he didn't get people think everything of the second of the

Meaning of Life (R) 7:30, 9:30.

Showcase Cinema — Tootsie (PG) 1:05, 7:10, 9:30 — Bius Thunder (R) 7, 9:10, — Flashdance (R) 1, 7:20, 9:30.

— The Hunger (R) 1:40, 7:50, 9:30.

— The Hunger (R) 1:40, 7:50, 9:55. — Exposed (R) 1:20, 7:30, 9:55. — Cheech and Chong Still Smokin (R) 1:20, 7:30, 9:50. — Friday the 13th Part III in 3-D (R) 2, 7:45, 9:45. — Blue Thunder (R) 7:10, 9:45. — Blue Thunder (R) 7:20, 7:36, — ManCHESTER UA Theaters East — Breathless (R) 7:15, 9:15. — Movies — Breathless

Being able to enjoy - is a gift of God. In New Orleans, there is a quaint

Life is God's good gift to us. Take hold and make an asset of it. Rejoice and be Rev. V. Joseph Milton

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A Jewish proverb bares this point: A human being will render an account to God for all the good things he or she beheld in life and did not enjoy.

custom called "lagniappe." When you make a purchase or just visit a store or a home, you receive a gift. Ecclesiastes says "Life has lagniappe." In our Creator's world, there is much good to be enjoyed. Open your eyes and look around. A laugh, a child's smile, a handshake, a flower, a tree, a good



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fact, it is the best way for a stead of responding only young man to learn about to puritanical ethics imposed upon society and life. It is also posed upon society and carried the tale to you that who causes trouble quali-

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understood that such an cultural environment. destroyed the friendship fies as "no friend

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1 (1) (2) (3) (4) - News - B.J. and the Bear

20 - Star Trek 24 - Studio See 25 - Reporter 41

38 - M*A*S*H (57) - Dr. Who 6:30 P.M. 5) - WKRP in Cincinna 6) - CBS News - Barney Miller 22 00 - NBC New - Untarned World

D - Over Easy 7:00 P.M.

3) - CBS News) - M'A'S'H - Muppet Show - ABC News 1) (22) - Nowa 20 - 1983 Preskness Proview - Radio 1990 Today's pro-B - Festival of Faith

(5) - Soledad Serie dramatica. 7:30 P.M.

- Family Foud (12) - ESPN SportsCenter (10) - Sports Look

22 - M"A"S"H 29 57 - MacNell-Lehrer Trampe Para un Sonador
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 Un hombre so escuentra entre el
 amor de dos mujeres. Antonio
 Grimau. Cristina Alberto, Dora
 Prince.

21) - Prime News 22 30 - Real People Tonight's program features Abe Lincoln look-slikes, the Clydesdale Horses and a restaurant owner who feeds 200 needy children breakfast every day. (R) (60 min.) 8:00 P.M. (3) - PM Magazine

23 - MOVIE: 'On Golden Pond'
Three generations confront each other during a vecation at a New England cortage. Katharine Hepburn, Henry Fonds, Jane Fonds.

1981 Rated PG.

Three generations confront each other during a vecation at a New England cortage. Katharine Hoss.

22 39 - Facts of Life Natalie's mother comes for a visit.

25 - La Carabina de Ambrosio Drummer: Blecks in the Military The Unknown Soldier. First of 3 parts. Archivel materinews correspondent undergoes a mastectomy that shakes up her emotions, her marriage and her outlook on living. Mary Tyler Moore, Richard Crenna, Jennifer Watron. 1978 Military The Unknown Soldier.
First of 3 parts. Archival materials, documentary films and interviews are used to explore the role of blacks in the military. (60 min.)
[Closed Captioned] The Unknown Soldier.

Lopez y Gens montes.

D - The Most Endangered Species Dr. Denton Cooley. Dr. Cooley's treatment of a seven-cool boy with congenital heart defects is profiled. (60 min.) Special This special features
Lerry Haley and Bruce Curry in a
12-round WBC Junior Welterweight Championship bout.

10 - MOVIE: Silent Rage' A
Demicial markman A

Land Laptioned

S - MOVIE: "Personal Best' A
young Olympic athlete discovers
the joy and pain of competition.
Mariel Hemingway, Scott Glenn,
Patrice Donnelly, 1982, Rated R

ABA

hormicidal madman terrorizes a Texas town. Chuck Norris, Toni Kelem, Bon Silver. Rated R.

(18 – Professional Boxing Coverage of boxing is presented from Madison Square Garden, New York, NY, (3 hrs.)

(28 – ARCMER. TO STANDARD S

cal railroad for their last shot at glory. William Holden, Ernest Borgnine, Robert Ryan, 1969

9:00 P.M.

(B) (A) - MOVIE: Travis McGee' A man becomes in-volved in a web of intrigue, when he attempts to salvage a friend's reputation. Sam Elliott, Vera Miles, Katherine Ross.

9:30 P.M.

22 39 - Taxt Jim buys the res-taurant next door to the cab com-

10:00 P.M.

Wednesday

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20 - 24 Horas

10:15 P.M.

10:30 P.M.

10:45 P.M.

(2) - Nowark Reality

10 - ESPN SporteCent Hot Spots Tonight's program features Night Club music and entertainment. (60 min.)

— Feativel of Faith Sam Elliot has the good sense ing a murderer, but it is hard to maintain when Katherine Ross is distraction in TRAVIS

11:30 P.M.

D-M'A'S'H

(3) (5) - NBA Conference Playoff: Teams to 7 be Announced (3) (6) - Country Comes Home
Mac Davis hosts this celebration
of America's country music. (2)
hrs. 1

3 (1) (1) (2) (3) (4) - News

22 - NBC News Overnigh

and performers in the world of entertainment.

(3) - CBS News Nightwetch
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(4) - MOVIE: 'Bad Bascomb'
(5) - MOVIE: 'Cutting Loose' A satirical look at today's high school world as seen through a struggling student who tries to change the system in which he doesn't fit. Harold Green, Phil Catelli, Rhonde Spitz. 1980. telli, Rhonda Spitz. 1980.

B - MOVIE: The Outlaw Jossy Wales An exConfederate soldier seeks vengesince when his family and home are destroyed. Clint Eastwood.
Chief Dan George, Sondra Locks.
1978. Rated PG.

B - MOVIE: Ruby Gentry' A girl from the wrong side of the tracks marries a wealthy business.

4:30 A.M.

2:15 A.M.

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3: MOVIE: 'Cosey's
Shadow' A horse trainer and his
family stake all their hopes on a
young foal. Waiter Matthau, Alexis Smith. 1976. Rated PG.

12:30 A.M.

5: Movie: 'Goodbye.
Emmanuelle' Emmanuelle and
her husband play the field until a
stranger makes it a whole new
ballgame. Sylvia Kristel. 1980.
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(3) - MOVIE: 'Dead Men Don't West Plaid' A private eye is hired by a lady to find her missing father. Steve Martin, Rachel Ward, 1982, Rated PG.

(10) - NBA Arm Wrestling Cov

20 30 - Late Night with David

2:00 A.M.

2:30 A.M.

6 - CBS News Nightwatch

3:00 A.M.

- Voice of Faith

- Freeman Reports

3:30 A.M.

12 - PKA Full Contact Karate

3:45 A.M. 14 - Hooker The world of prostitution is examined in this docu

3 - MOVIE: 'Personal Best' A

4:00 A.M.

(19 - NBA Arm Wreatling Cov-erage of events from Les Veges, Novada. (60 min.)

29 - MOVIE: 'On Golden Pond'

(B) - World Vision Special

11) - Abbott and Costello

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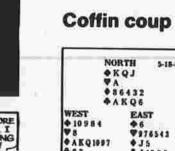
Develop thrifty habits this com-ing year so that you will always; have a little tucked away to deal with any unexpected;

expenses.

TAUNUS (April 29-May 29) Bo
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The bidding is typical of early aggressive contract bidding on George's part while North bid rather conservatively with his big hand. In any event, a grand slam is cold with the North-South cards if trumps break 3-2. George ruffed the dia-mond lead and played dummy's king-queen of trumps. East showed out and the grand slam had disap-peared into thin air. In fact, six looked doubtful, but after some thought, George found a way to make his small

CROSSWORD

Be sure to give your Zodiac sign.

GEMINI (May 21-June 28)
Family problems should be kept within the confines of your household today. Input from in-laws or outsiders will create additional disturbances.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
Keep pace with your work and responsibilities today, or you might fall so far behind you'd be unable to catch up. Maintain a schedule.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Indifference or carelessness could cost you in your pocketbook today. Manage your resources as carefully as your friendly banker would.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Limit the number of irons you have in the fire today. If you attempt too much at one time, you aren't apt to make your dead-lines.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be optimistic today, but be sure to base your hopes upon restistic premises. Counting on blue sky where you shouldn't might prove disappointting.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-New. 22)

prove disappointing.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-New. 22)
Financial commitments should not be made impulsively today.

You might be saking for trouble if you dive in without first testing the water.

if you dive in without first testing the water.

SAGITARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

21) Be on your best behavior
today, particularly if you're
around persons who could
either help or hurt your career.
Your actions will be closely
observed.

CAPRICORIN (Dec. 22-Jen. 19)
Don't leave important matters
to chance today. Luck could be
a trifle fickle, while lufling you
into a false sense of security.
Be watchful.

Advice

May-September romance may help youth to season

IN LOUISVILLE

DEAR ABBY: What's

40 knows that most single

men over 40 are eccentric,

selfish, cheap and intimi-

Eighteen-year-old men

regarding 'Heartsick Mother,' whose good-looking, intelligent, 18-year-old son admitted that he was having an one of his friends. (She was 41 and divorced.)

You told the mother to point out the pitfalls of such an ffair - or ask his older brothers to. What nitfalls? That arrangement can be the best thing

DEAR DR. LAMB: I

was told by my doctor

today that I have chronic

obstructive pulmonary disease with chronic bron-

to me or I didn't under-

chitis. He didn't explain it

stand what it-was. He

acted like it was nothing serious and said there was

no medication ur treat-

easier. Sometimes my

ungs hurt and breathing

DEAR READER: Per-

haps you misunderstood

painfully shy 18-year-old boy should ha boy when I went away to of deal I had. college. A buxom little widow in her 50s — the landlady in the rooming

son.

I'm a nappily married filled my needs and I filled my needs and I filled hers. Every 18-year-old know when she's well off.

Bighteen-year-old her are delightful companions. They are open, honoristic manipully shy layear-old hers. Every 18-year-old know when she's well off.

And they're wonderful boy should have the kind of deal I had. That 41-year-old woman lovers! enriching without leading to one of those silly IT HAPPENED son a lot. But there's a widow, but you may sign in in should learn, and appar-should lear

Your Health

Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

conditions where there is chi and is the cause of a helpful.

recordings of conversa-tions between patients The difficulty in exhaling and doctors have shown that is often the case.

The difficulty in exhaling cialists would tell you there are a lot of important things that need to be privation. The condition that is often the case.

thinks your problem is serious but may not have wanted to alarm you. Chronic obstructive lung chronic and breathlessness and other symptoms.

inflammation of the bron-

an obstruction of the air chronic cough. The two flow into and out of the into and out of the conditions are often found father has a sleeping to hypersonnia which is

Most pulmonary spe-tacks at any time. After he

done. You need to be Also when he gets mad,

Dear Abby

shyness. She also taught running 10-to-1 in your

helped me overcome my PENED: The mail is dated by a contemporary

many people that means and feel so he knows what

stopping smoking. Ci- is going on but canno

garette smoking is a fre- speak or move. The doctor

bronchitis. Most long-term smokers have some and cataplexy. What causes these a

degree of chronic tacks? Is there a cure

some patients a carefully is a good description of

ture training program is plexy. Narcolepsy is char

lu can be much more Ritalin.

dangerous to people with

pollutants you can. For brium goes off and he talin are used for treat-

uent factor in chronic says he has narcolepsy

What are the best medica

DEAR READER: Tha

narcolepsy and cata

prolonged or excessive

Cataplexy often is asso

Both care caused by som

stages of sleep of the brain are related to the attacks.

wrong with a 41-year-old woman keeping company with an 18-year-old boy? affair between a young but ambiguous jealousy man and an older woman of course, that means doesn't shock anybody. In facing real feelings in

affair is not intended to

more mature, more sensi-

than a teen-age girl. Such an experience can be

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Bradbury Lane, the proposed site Green, who has repeatedly urged consists of an existing 10,000 the council to consider as an merly housed the Bearce Manufac-turing Company, and 1.6 acres of Green Road, spoke at length on the

This is the best way to pay out a tax dollar," she said at the hearing. exceed what has been proposed,"

ling land, which together Bearce property's shortcomings.

would cost \$150,000. Some \$82,250 in "I'd like to go on record opposing renovations would also be re-quired, for a total cost of \$232,250. "there's more expense than you Even Joyce Carilly, noted fiscal (the council) are coming out rvative and former president with," and "it would be better to of the Coventry Taxpayers Associ- look into building a new facility. osal. "I'd like to go on record Town Engineer Donald Holmes n favor of the Bearce proper- had called the "major drawbacks"

Taxpayers will file election complaint

court injunction against the criticized the council's move, ollowing the town budget meeting and election laws guarantee the Friday night, the Coventry Tax- right to municipal budget referpayers Association also will file a enda. They are waiting for receipt complaint with the state Elections of the town meeting minutes before

"What we're hoping for is a referral to the chief state's attorney for a violation of the petitioners' rights," said CTA President Thomas Brainard Tuesday. He was speaking of a CTA-sponsored. 345-name "bring the budget to Judge Eugene Kelly ruled that at Friday's meeting, and rejected. guaranteed, although it was too in effect, by the residents

taxpayers; this year, we're broad-

Children's fingerprint plan offered

BOLTON - A child fingerprinting program will be offered to Bolton residents today, Thurs day and Friday from 1 to 3 p.m. in the elementary Other dates are May 25

from 5 to 7 p.m. at th elementary school. June from 9:45 a.m. to noon at Herrick Park and from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Bentley Children ages two to 18 are eligible for the pro-Il prints will be held by the parents. A 25-cei donation, to help defray costs, will be requested. For more information call Betty Aitkin at 649

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COVENTRY - "The Bearce A. Lewis also emphasized the building meets the needs of the potential cost-savings represented by the proposed garage site, which has been appraised at \$165,000. "If we had to go out and construct a

BUT AT LEAST one resident at Located in the village area on the hearing disagreed. Roland square foot building, which for alternative site 60 acres of land

Green also elaborated upon what

This year's CTA action follows a

against the council last year, in which Tolland Superior Court

town budget referenda are indeed

"Last year, we approached the

question from the point of view of

ation of all voters," said Brainard.

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Holmes noted that "this is the first hearing on a garage proposal that we've made where there's not an audience full of people who reject the site because they're Town Manager Charles F

McCarthy said current short-term bond rates make tentative project financing arrangements look "at ocate a buyer for the old garage, However, resident Allen Ward

But Holmes indicated that the

low cost, the large building, and

appropriate zoning - more than made up for the drawbacks. He

went on to assure residents that the

one side of the Bearce building

would allow for a "suitable" septi-

properly contained to prevent

contamination of any nearby wa-

ROGER BELLARD, superin

tendent of streets, spoke of the

battle for a new town garage, and

urged residents to approve the Bearce proposal. "We've been

through this time after time after

time, and every time, somebody

We've been looking at alternatives

like Roland (Green) stands up and

long-running but as yet fruitless

argued against selling the old garage property at all. "It's a central residential areas of town." to build a new police station and filing either the court suit or the expand the fire house." garage proposal will be held on June 6, and the matter will be put to a referendum vote June 15.

> Appeal asks switch in pleas, verdicts

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HARTFORD (UPI) - Lawyers representing six men convicted of in U.S. District Court to have the

on cable tower

BOLTON - The Connecticut Siting Council will hold a public hearing June 8 on the application by United Cable Television Corp. of Eastern Connecticut to erect a head-end station and 62-foot reception tower on Route 44.

The hearing will be held in the Community Hall

starting at 7 p.m. ended last month's Zoning Commission meeting the town has no power to affect the application Since cable TV is regulated as a public utility in Connecticut, the business is regulated by state

The head-end station and tower will be the center of distribution of the cable service to franchise 12, a district that comprises Bolton, Andover, Vernon, Ellington, Tolland, Hebron and Mariborough.

The site selected by United Cable is located near the geographical center of the franchise and interference from towers in Glastonbury, com pany representative said. The exact site is on Route 44 across from Williams Road. They said the tower should not cause television

or radio interference for nearby residents because it is only a receiver. The house on the present location will remain mostly the same on the exterior, according to the plans. The interior will have to be modified to accommodate the studios and offices. There will be about five workers at the building

Plane crash

WATERFORD (UPI)

apparent injury Tuesday

when a small airplane h

was flying crashed a

Ed Reeves, the air

pervisor, crashed the sin

road as he was test flying

the aircraft. He was taken

ial Hospitals in New Lon

don and treated and

Waterford Airport.

and about seven to nine field workers, who will be in and out of the property. According to the wiring plans, Vernon will be the first town to have cable. Bolton should begin to be wired in a year, with Andover to follow half-year to a year later.

Hearing slated | Illegal meetings of school board?

BOLTON - The Freedom of Information Commission will meet next Wednesday to decide whether executive sessions the school board held Nov. 30 and Dec. 9 were illegal and whether documents discussed at those meetings should be disclosed. The commission will convene its meeting at 2 p.m.

n the Freedom of Information Hearing Room, loc at 30 Trinity St. in Hartford A commission hearing officer has recommended that the executive sessions be declared illegal. She has further recommended that the commission order lisclosure of the four documents that have been The recommendation upholds a complaint filed

Dec. 29 by the Manchester Herald. According to the recommendation, school board members discussed general staffing needs in the executive sessions, conversation that is not proper for

mployees, which is privileged conversation under the act, the commission has consistently ruled that public agencies must separate the discussions and hold the general conversation in open forum. School board Chairman Joseph J. Haloburdo Jr. said Tuesday no decision has been reached about a possible appeal of the decision by the board.

GOP recruiting

COVENTRY - Republicans are looking for potential candidates to run for election to town boards and agencies in November

The Republican Town Committee's nominating committee will meet Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon in the board room of Town Hall Persons interested in serving on town committees, boards or commission should come at that time or contact Sondra Ashley.

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ment to Social Security. late — after a long, vicious campaign to undermine your faith in the system. Now, we have to fight hard to eclaim your faith. It won't be easy.

If you are now on Social Security, your benefits will not be cut, but as I reported Monday, you will have to wait until next January for the cost-of-living increase. THE 116 MILLION of us still in the work force will be paying higher taxes earlier than we would have previous law. Also, those born in 1938 or later will have to work past 65 to get full-rate

retirement benefits — up to a year longer if you were born between 1938 and 1954, and up to two years longer if you were born in 1955 and later. If you take your its earlier, the amount will be scaled down. The next scheduled increase in SS taxes is advanced rom 1985 to 1984 and part of the increase that would have gone into effect in 1990 becomes payable starting in 1988. Next year - 1984 - if you work for wages, you and your employer will owe an SS tax of 7 perc your covered wages up to a maximum of \$37,500. However, in 1984 only, you — but not your employe

- will get an income tax credit for the increase of 0.3 percent over this year's rate of 6.7 percent. You won't have to fiddle with the tax credit on your income tax return, though. Your employer will deduct

HOUSING STARTS

SS taxes at the old rate of 6.7 percent in 1984 and when

Starts decline

New housing construction dropped 8.4

percent in April, 'the government

reported Tuesday. Even after two

months of declines of about 8 percent,

the housing starts still translate into

GROTON (UPI) - The Electric Boat shipyard has

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Your Money's Worth Sylvia Porter

the Internal Revenue Service receives the employer's tax return, it will automatically credit an additional .3 percent to SS trust funds

I you work for yourself in a trade or business, your amount equal to the full combined oyee rate. But the impact will be softened by granting you an income tax credit of 2.7 percent in 984; 2.3 percent in 1985; and 2 percent in 1986-89. From 1990 on, the self-employed will get an income tax credit equal to one-half the self-employment tax rate (in effect, getting the same break as employers)

THE LAW includes two significant changes to make it more appealing for older people to continue working — both effective in 1990: 1) The delayed retirement credit will be gradually

increased — an addition of 3 percent a year added to benefits, now granted to workers who delay ment past age 65. Starting in 1990, the amount of

of 1 percent every other year until it reaches 8 percen per year for workers reaching 65 after 2007. No delayed retirement credits are given after age 70. 2) The much-criticized "retirement test" has been liberalized. Under present law, an SS beneficiary 65 to 69 who works and earns more than \$6,600 a year gives up \$1 of benefits for every \$2 of earnings. Starting in 1990, a working beneficiary will lose \$1 for every \$3 of earnings above the base, which by then will be a lot higher than \$6,600. The base, or "exempt amount," rises as average wages under Social Security rise.

REMINDER AND BONUS: If you are age 70 to 72 and still working full or part time, under legislation enacted in 1981, you can collect full as benefits for all months beginning with the month of your birthday. As a Social Security beneficiary, this applies no matter how much you earn. The retirement test goes off at age 70. Until this year, the retirement test applied up until age 72.

None of this information is yet available to you officially in booklets or any other form. This report is chnically accurate, however; it will be confirmed ("Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s. 1,328 pages of down-to-earth advice on personal money management, is now available through her olumn. Send \$9.95 plus \$1 for mailing and handling to "Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s," in care of this newspaper, 4400 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan.

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Farms good investment

been engaged for the past three

years in persuading pension funds

Schwab said there is a definite

trend on the part of institutional

ones are family corporations. Many companies have ventured

into farming on a huge scale but

only a few stuck to it and succeeded

International.

at it," he told United Press

entrepreneurial, independent busi-

ness people who will work from 4 in

the morning until dusk to get the

job done. Other nations who don'

get our big harvests," he said. "It

will pay us to maintain this

farmer with the capital he must

investments in farm lands

By LeRoy Pope United Press International

NEW YORK - The best investment opportunities in America in the future may be farm land and farm mortgages, say two firms specializing in the field. They reason that agriculture is the one industry in which the United States is almost certain to giving the farmer a big leg up in be the world leader for a long time. They think hunger in the world will cause demand for American farm

produce to double again in the next panies have been the big-providers of farm mortgage money on terms of 25 years or more. But George Schwab, president of AgriVest Inc., of Hartford, said changes in the insurance market growing popularity of term life ife, for example - are forcing the shorter-term investments to

match the probable lifespans of the

Schwab said this creates both a

problem and an opportunity for delivered the nation's third Trident submarine, the financial institutions, pension funds and well-heeled individual 560-foot, 18,750-ton Florida, to the Navy, the General The delivery, six weeks ahead of the June 30

Florida is the fourth consecutive submarine said. EB has seven more subs under construction.

contracted date, was marked in a brief ceremony on mortgages attractive now.

policies they sell

ought to find long-term farm

Schwab was for 20 years agricultural investment manager of Convered by the shippard before the delivery date, EB necticut Mutual Life Insurance Co. American Agricultural Manage-

Joseph Bourn, head of American

ers to invest in farming "has been a hard sell" up to now Both Bourn and Schwab agreed "cash on cash" return on farming

persuading pension fund manag

operations looks small, but the

said the combined operating and investors to buy medium-and large-sized farms and lease them land appreciation return has run a back to competent farmers, thus compounded annual rates of 14 percent to more than 20 percent for some years now. American businesses He said, however, the notion that corporations are taking over They said urban and suburbar American agriculture is a myth. he said, "but the most successful

residential and business expansion is gobbling up ever more acres and tends to make farmland scarce and more valuable for the long pull. To quote an old saw, "They ain't making any more of it." Schwab said farming is a very serious business in which one needs capital, a specialized educa tion and willingness to work hard to do well at it The fact that only 4 percent of

all Americans engage in farming shows how capital intensive and efficient the business is overall One American farmer can feed 50 people. It takes 10 times as many Nevertheless, the business ha ts ironies. Actually 5 percent of the

-In Brief

Stimson promoted

Manchester has been pro-moted to vice president of the Glastonbury Bank & Trust Company.

Mrs. Stimson joined the bank in 1979. She holds the responsibilities of marketing manager, compliance officer, and man ages the Consumer Loan She resides in Mancheser with her husband



Robert E. Johnson of 256 Ferguson Rd. Manchester, has been elected vice president o the Stanley Works in

Johnson elected

New Britain, effec-Johnson is a graduate of the University of Connecticut and is a Certified Public Accountant He joined Stanley in 1967 as manager, internal auditing. He was appointed director, planning and control in 1973, and director, international finance in 1977. He was appointed assistant

and elected treasurer in September

STAMFORD (UPI) - Champion International Corp. has declared quarterly dividends on common stock and two series of perferred stock, while electing its board of directors.

Champion board

A dividend of 10 cents per share on common stock will be paid July 13 and a dividend of 30 cents per share will be paid July 1 to holders on \$1.20 cumulative convertible preference stock. Holders of Champion \$4.60 cumulative convertible preference stock will receive a dividend of

\$1.15 per share on July 1. Shareholders of Champion, which makes wood, paper and packaging products, also have re-elected five members and elected one new member to the company's board. Incumbents re-elected to serve until 1986 are

Thornton F. Bradshaw, chairman and chief executive officer of RCA Corp.; Howard W. Johnson, chairman of the corporation; and Sybil C. Mobley, dean of the School of Business and Industry at Florida Agricultural and Mechanical Also re-elected were: Dwight J. Thomson,

retired chairman of Champion Papers Inc.; and Edward O. Vetter, president of Edward O. Vetter country's farms produced 85 per Agricultural Management, told cent of farm net income in 1981 & Associates. Elected to serve until 1986 was There are a lot of small, inefficient Walter V. Shipley, president of Chemical Bank. Schwab's view of the attractivefarms, some of them just tax shelters owned by rich person ness of farming investments. He

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In accordance with the provisions of Chapter 3, Section 1
and 9 of the Town Charter, notice is hereby given of the
adoption by the Board of Directors of the Town of
Manchester, Cannecticut, on May 10, 1983.

ORDINANCE
BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Directors of the Town of
Manchester that the Town of Manchester convey for the
purpose of releasing an easement, premises known as 1326
Manchester Road, Glastonbury,
Connecticut owned by Joseph Becker for a valuable sum of
dollars, which easement crosses the following described
land:

TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT

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tand:
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Connecticut, bounded and described as follows, to wit:
FIRST PIECE: Those two certain pieces or parcels of land situated in the Town of Glastonbury. Counity of Hartford and State of Connecticut, bounded and described as follows, to wit: the General Contractor for the Renovation and Addition to Manchester High School. NORTHERLY: by land now or formerly of Joseph J. Becker. Two Hundred six and 46/100 (206.46) feet; EASTERLY: by land now or formerly of Giuseppe Marinelli, One Mundred Twenty-six and 1/10 (126.1) feet: 41 Center Street, Manchester SOUTHERLY: by land now or formerly of M. Olio and by land now or formerly of Gluseppe Marinelli, in part by each, Two Hundred and 14/100 (200.14) feet; 42 Center Street, Manchester Mester Street, Wanchester Road, One Hundred Thirty-three and 1/10 (133.1) feet. 42 The four corners of said premises are marked by Iron Indian, Cannecticut 06002. The Town of Manchester is on equal opportunity em-

westerly: by Manchester Road, One Hundred Fifty-seven and 13/100 (157,13) feet.

The four corners of said premises are marked by Iran

pipes.

If is the Intention of this deed to release the above lots from the operation and effect of a right-of-way in favor of the Town of Manchester and the right to lay and maintain water lines, water pipes and connections in said right-of-way; sold right of way and rights being more particularly described in an instrument dated June 21, 1924 and recorded in the Glastonbury Land Records in Volume 39, Page 216; sold rights having been conveyed to the Town of Manchester in an instrument dated September 16, 1933 and recorded in the Glastonbury Land Records in Volume 69, Page 216; sold right-of-way and water rights, excest as herein specifically released, to remain in tuil force and effect.

The release herein agrees, for himself, his heirs, successors and assigns, that by acceptance of this deed he successors and assigns, that by acceptance of this deed he relinquishes all rights with respect to compensation or payment for removal or filling of a pipe contained within the aforesoid right-of-way.

It is successors and assigns, for any personal injuries or property damage which might be sustained in connection with sold pipe within the aforesoid right-of-way.

This Ordinance shall take effect ten (10) days after this publication in this newspaper provided that within ten (10) and on the right to accept or relect any or all blad or the right to said the publication of this publication of this Ordinance a petition and specifications are available at the Business Office.

This Ordinance shall take effect ten (10) days after this publication of this ordinance a petition of the publication of this provided that within ten (10) and only a determined from the latest afficials lists of the signed by not less than five (5) percent of the electors of the signed by not less than five (5) percent of the electors of the signed by not less than five (5) percent of the electors of the signed by not less than five (5) percent of the electors of the si

Board of Directors Manchester, Connecticut this 12th day of May, 1983.
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Eighth Utilities District of Manchester
32 MAIN STREET
MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT 06040
Notice Is hereby given that the Annual Meeting of the
EIGHTH UTILITIES DISTRICT of Manchester, Conn., will
be held on Wednesday, May 25, 1983 of 7:30 p.m. in the
Auditorium of the Waddell School, 163 Broad St.,
Manchester, Conn. for the following purposes.
1. To choose a moderator.
2. To hear the reading of the warning.
3. To approve the report of the President as published in the
Manchester Herald on May 14, 1983.

therefore.

11. To see if the voter's will outhorize its officers to designate the Connecticut National Bank. Connecticut Bank & Trust, the Connecticut National Bank. Connecticut Bank & Trust, the Connecticut National Bank. Connecticut Bank & Trust, and the Manchester State Bank Savings Bank of Manchester and the Manchester State Bank. Savings Bank of Manchester and the Manchester State Bank. Savings Bank of Manchester and the District, and experience of the District's note, notes of other the District, and give the District's note, notes of other obligations or obligation therefore, when in their apinion, it obligations or obligation therefore, when in their apinion, it obligations or obligation therefore, when in their apinion, it obligations or obligation therefore.

\$20,000.
12. To fransact any other business proper to come before the meeting.

EIGHTH UTILITIES DISTRICT
Gordon B. Lassow
President
Dated at Manchester, Conn. this 14th day of May 1983.

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INVITATION TO BID
Sealed bids will be received
in the office of the Director of
General Services, 41 Center
Street, Manchester, Connecticut, until May 27, 1983 at
11:00 a.m. for the following:
FURNISH & INSTALL WINDOW DRAPERIES (REBID)
(RENOVATION & ADDITION TO MANCHESTER
HIGH SCHOOL)
The successful bidder will be
required to execute a contract with Custom Concept
Builders of Connecticut, Inc.,
the General Contractor for
the Renovation and Addition REHABILITATION OF FIRE ALARM SYSTEMS(Fire Softety Code)
The Board of Education, 110 Long Hill Drive, East Hartford, CT. will receive sealed bids for REHABILITATION OF FIRE ALARM SYSTEMS(Fire Safety Code). Bid information and specifications are available at the Business Office. Sealed bids will be received until 11:00 a.m. on Monday, June 6, 1983, at which time they will be publicly opened and read

6.1983, at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud. The Board of Education reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids or the right to waive technical formalities if it is in the best interest to do so. Nancy J. Harris, Director Business Services 969-05

Manchester, Connecticut, on May 10, 1983.

AMENDMENT TO ORDINANCE
BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester that Chapter 13 of The Code of Ordinances of the Town of Manchester be amended as follows:
Sec. 13-40 (b) Authorization of Deductions Required.
Effect of sixtieth birthday. Any official or employee eligible on the effective date of these supplemental pension ordinances shall be included in the Plan on that date. Any official oxamplovee employed after the effective date of these supplemental pension ordinances shall, subject to the limitation contained in the last sentence of this paragraph, be included in the Plan on the date he is first eligible as a condition of his employment and shall be required to authorize the Town to deduct from his pay the contributions required under Section 13-42 of these supplemental pension ordinances. OFFICIALS OR EMPLOYEES WHO AFTER JULY 1, 1993 HAVE MORE THAN THIRTY-THREE AND ONE-THIRD (33%) YEARS OF SERVICE WITH THE TOWN SHALL NOT BE REQUIRED TO MAKE ANY FURTHER CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE PLAN. Any official or employee who is not included in the Plan on the effective date of these supplemental pension ordinances may not be included in the Plan on the effective date of these supplemental pension ordinances may not be included in the

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SEC. 13-16 (b) (1) SPECIAL RETIREMENT PENALTY AS THE AND SECIAL SETTING THE ADD SECIAL SETTING THE

eligible for benefits provided by paragraph (e) of this section.

Sect. 13-42 (a) Requirement of Contribution; Retirement Allowance Fund. Each member of the Plan. excluding Policement and Police Officers, each pay period during which he is a member of the Plan and prior to his normal retirement date, shall be required to contribute to a retirement fund an amount equal to two and one-half (2½) FOUR (4) percent of his wage or salary, exclusive of any maintenance payments and other special payments or remuneration, but including overtime pay EFFECTIVE JULY 1, 1983. THIS CONTRIBUTION SHALL BE INCREASED TO FOUR AND ONE-HALF (½) PERCENT OF HIS WAGE OR SALARY, EXCLUSIVE OF ANY MAINTENANCE PAYMENTS AND OTHER SPECIAL PAYMENTS OR REMUNERATION, BUT INCLUDING OVERTIME PAY EFFECTIVE JANUARY 1, 1984. Such contributions shall be deducted from the payroll and shall be entered in a separate fund known as the "Retirement Allowance Fund." The Town Treasurer shall not accept contributions with respect to

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Sec. 13-42 (e) Rights of Employee who Leaves Town Employment before being Eligible for Pension Benefits. Except as otherwise provided in Section 13-48, all members of the Plan shall continue as such during the course of their employment by the Town. Any member of the Plan who leaves the employment of the Town before reaching early retirement date may withdraw, on written reauest to the Pension Board, the total of all contributions made by him PRIOR TO JULY 1, 1983 with computed interest at the rate of three (3) percent per year AND THE TOTAL OF ALL CONTRIBUTIONS MADE BY HIM AFTER JULY 1, 1983 WITH COMPOUND INTEREST AT THE RATE OF FIVE (5) PERCENT PER YEAR computed on each such payment from the January first following the date of payment to the first day of the month in which the request is received by the Pension Board. If a member of the Plan leaves the employment at the Town before becoming eligible for any benefit hereunder, and shall not be re-employed by the Town within five (5) years, he shall be conclusively presumed to have made the request referred to in the presumed to the Plan belong the state of the Plan settlement by the Pension Board to the member of the Sulpidotions with interest shall be in final settlement of all abiligations to said member under the Plan Sec. 13-42 (f) Death of Employee; (a) Ineligible for

This Ordinance shall take effect ten (10) days after this publication in this newspaper provided that within ten (10) days after this publication of this Ordinance a petition signed by not less than five (5) percent of the elegars of the Town, as determined from the latest officials lists of the Registrars of Voters, has, not been filled with the Town Clerk requesting its reference to a special Town election.

Treasurer shall not accept contributions with respect to service of a member after the effective date of these supplemental pension ordinances except as shall be deducted from the payroll.

Secretary

Boord of Directors

Manchester, Connecticut this 12th day of May, 1983

FOR SALE AT PUBLIC AUCTION BY THE TOWN OF MANCHESTER

Saturday, June 4, 1983 at 10:15a.m., EDT, at the Manchester Police Department Garage, 239 Middle Turnpike East, Manchester, Connecticut, of the unclaimed merchandise as listed below.

Claims for merchandise listed below should be made with the Manchester Police DepartmentNo claim made after sale will be accepted. All sales are final and for castito sales to minors. Inspection of articles for sale may be made between 9:00 a.m. and 10:00 a.m. on the day of the sale.

The Town reserves the right to remove from the sale, or refect, any or all bids for what it deems to be in the best interests of the Town.

Copies of Rules of the Sale and list of items for sale are available at the General Services Office, Municipal Building, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut.

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