Several factors play in selecting first home

United Press Internationa

The first-time house-buyer should sift through a wealth of information before making his decision, including potential tax advantages of his purchase, the property's resale value, and its location relative to

uture growth.

But first and foremost, he should consider how the house "feels" to him personally — does it constitute a

"You must satisfy that criterion first," said Frank Korman, a community real estate lecturer, accounview the purchase of a home like any property acquisition, from a pure investment standpoint.
"But a home is different. A home is a home. It's a
place to live. Thus different factors are at play. You

must examine your personality and your personal goals. Will living in this home drive you crazy, even if represents a 'wonderful investment opportunity? A multi-bedroom home, no matter its capital potential, is a foolish buy for a bachelor with few belongings. An inner-city townhouse or high-rise condo makes little sense for a couple with a lot of

children who yearn to play outdoors. On the other hand, if there is a choice between two likable homes, other factors may lend crucial weight "Tax laws may make a marginal property look attractive," he said. "But you should look at the property to see if it meets your personal needs. Taxes are only frosting on the cake."

HOMEOWNERS CAN DEDUCT INTEREST pay-

Many options available

dollars since first purchases are traditionally low-equity, high-loan buys. The buyer does not begin to make a dent on building equity for several years. The buyer also is eligible for favorable tax rates on his capital gains, the profits realized when he sells the

Another bit of advice: Don't sink your last dime into that first big buy. Build a cushion.
"An oil geologist in Houston, caught in the energy glut, may find himself up the proverbial creek if he oses his job but still has to pay on his \$120,000 home

mortgage note."

Estimates vary on how much money should be set

side. Experts agree at least two to six months of your income should be kept in reserve.

possible in the home, and aim for fixed-interest oans," said JoAnn Witcher, assistant vice president of a Texas mortgage company and a property management instructor. Too many first-time buyers in the high-interest years of the 1970s opted for "creative financing" in which monthly notes rose annually or could be changed periodically by the

Roughly 25 percent to 28 percent of a buyer's disposable monthly income should go into the mortgage payments, she recommended. Some analysts recommend as much as 40 percent of that nonthly income, but no higher.
"A first-time buyer is going to be looking for a lot of

appliances, all that. If you are at your spending limit, you'll never have the funds to properly update your

On the other hand, some young couples buy homes with the express purpose of building a little equity. selling the homes in a few years, and makingheir Unfortunately, the soft real estate market of recent years has made rapid property turnovers a less

'In the late 1970s, real estate was popular because it was tangible, a way to beat inflation," said Korman. 'You could throw money anywhere and you'd make

Since 1981 because of a combination of high intees rates low inflation, changes in housing paterns, the market has cooled off significantly. There has been a radical depreciation on home values in many areas.

"Many houses are not even keeping up with inflation," for 5 percent. You're taking a risk if you're buying that

Inner-city investment is becoming more popular to first-time house-buyers. Property in many cities is-relatively cheap, hesays, and likely to increase invalue.

non-traditional family society. A lot of single parents with children, the supposed yupple family. With the income distribution being what it is, with the lifestyle being what it is, the inner city offers some real values. "However before you buy," he cautions, "make" sure you canvass the area carefully, know what itnts, check out the shops and the schools and represents, check out the shops and the schools and other amenities. Make sure it makes you feel

If you're not ready to plunk down your cash,perhaps you should consider renting, he suggests.
"First of all you don't tie up your money. You have noney to put into stocks or bonds, other financial nstruments. Renting gives you flexibility.
"On the other hand, renters have few rights. Let's

face it, many people don't want to meas with all the upkeep. They exchange those rights for the hassle of maintenance. That's one of the things you have to look at. If you rent, you don't have to pay a plumber \$40 to Renting is also a favorite of people whose work

"Who wants to invest a lot of time and money in a home," said Witcher, "when they're going to be

eaving town in a few months?"

It makes sense to shop for homeowners' insurance

By Stephen J. Morgan

The biggest investment most people ever make is the purchase of a home and it's important to choose the right kind of honeowners' insurance to protect

"There are many kinds of f options," says Nancy Golonka, trade group, "It is wise, as in any other major purchase, to do some

coverages and costs.' Homeowners' policies are deand to cover lawsuits for injury or

Your house, garage and other structures on your property are covered, as is personal property. the event damage to the house orces you and your family to live

Generally, a policy covers furni-

- kind of policy provides "replacement cost coverage," or what it item at today's prices.

Both these policies provide only limited coverge for valuables such

as jewelry and furs, most often at a limit of \$1,000, Golonka says. THERE ARE SEVEN BASIC kinds of homeowners' policies insuring you against a variety of policy, known in the industry as HO-1; the broad form (HO-2); the

renter's policy (HO-4); the comprehensive form (HO-5); the conninium policy (HO-6); and "older-home" insurance (HO-8). The basic form insures your nome against fire or lightning; loss erty from premises threatened by fire or other perils; wind and hail; xplosions; riots or "civil commotion"; aircraft and vehi-cles; smoke; vandalism and maliwindows. Only a small number of homeowners buy this insurance

because it provides less coverage than most people want, Golonka

falling objects; weight of ice, snow any part of it; sudden bursting of your hot water heater; leaks from and freezing of plumbing and air accidental injury from electrical

The special policy is available to coverage on their house and other don't want to pay for extensive coverage on their personal belong ings. This is the most popular policy Colonkasays.

The comprehensive form covers many others. Golonka calls this the "aristocrat" of homeowners pack ages. It is the most expensive. older-home are designed for those

specific types of dwellings. signed, in the main, to meet the needs of the masses, we ordinary people who have a house and some furniture and a stereo—a few things like that," Golonka says, "They are value. ... This means that if you do have items of great worth you're

contruction and the amount of IN HER 1983 BOOK, "How To Protect What's Yours," Golonka gives the following examples of

polices can cost. A frame home in Jacksonville Fla., if insured for 80 percent of its 80,000 replacement value under the HO-3 policy with a \$100 deductible, would cost \$310 per year to insure. The same home, if built with brick or stone, would cost \$245 to insure. If insured for the full replacement value, the frame home would cost \$348 a year to insure, and

how much homeowners' insurance

A frame house with the same coverage in Sacramento, Calif... would cost \$474 a year to insure at 80 percent replacement value. If insured for the full \$80,000, the premium for the frame house would lower if the house were made of

to your policy."
Homeowners' polices do not cover damage from flooding, earth- Keep anup-to-date inventory of all your furniture and other major quakes, wars or nuclear accidents.

> Base your coverage on your nome's replacement value, not its market value, and make sure it covers at least 80 percent of the replacement value. once a year and consider increasing

Utility reported on schedule

SEABROOK, N.H. (UPI) - An ndependent analysis of the Seabrook nuclear plant concludes the plant is on schedule and "under firm managment control," man-agement of the much-delayed

project announced.

The preliminary report by Management Analysis Co. was contained in a letter to Edward A. shire Yankee, Seabrook's managing agent. The full report won't be Yankee spokesman John Kyte said

possibilities on the prospect of completing Seabrook's first nu-

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erage is keeping pace within

Management Analysis Co., a San Diego, Calif., firm, was the same. consulting company that con-ducted a Seabrook cost analysis last fall, shortly before Yankee



Analysts watching Murdoch

analysts speculate that Australian publishing magnate Rupert Mur-doch could start a fourth television network if his multibillion-dollar stations goes through.

Murdoch announced Monday he

would pay more than \$2 billion to buy the seven Metromedia televi-sion stations, a move that could newspapers - the New York Post and the Chicago Sun-Times. The purchase would have to be approved by the Federal Communications Commission, which prohibits one party from owning both

a TV station and a newspaper in a

major market.

The proposed multibillion-dollar package would rate second only to the \$3.5 billion merger of Capital Cities Communications and ABC that was announced in March. Murdoch and Metromedia Chairman John Kluge announced the Australian media magnate

vin Davis own.

The deal fueled speculation among industry analysts that Murdoch and Davis could start a fourth major television network.

supplying new film properties from their film studio and greatly enhancing the value of their television stations, the New York Times reported today.

One of the stations, ABC affiliate WCVB in Boston, was immediately sold in principle to Hearst Corp. for \$450 million in a deal that would be the largest single station transac-tion in U.S. history.

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Reagan uses V-E Day to urge talks

STRASBOURG, France - President Reagan praised Europe on V-E Day for rising from the ruin of World War II but warned of a new Soviet nuclear threat that is undermining stability" and threatening 40 years of peace. In the major address of his 10-day European journey, Reagan also told the European Parliment the postwar allies must work to

ine relations with the Soviet pessimism and paralysis.

While the speech celebrated V-E rope and the United States on May 8, 1945, Reagan also cautioned

nuclear weapon in their arsenal that was "clearly designed to strike first and thus disarm their Reagan was warmly received as he entered the parliament voiced opposition to his policies. A nber wore a blue ribbon that said "Hands off Nicaragua." Oth-

ers stood in the aisle with signs saying, "Freeze now" and "Space weapons lead to war." Reagan was applauded 33 times during his speech but booed loudly at least eight times when he spoke of U.S. policy in Central America. He was heckled about that reference several times through the rest of his speech. Reagan looked startled at first but then ignored

the heckling. out of the chamber in protest. Reagan smiled and ad libbed: thing useful. Maybe if I talk long enough in my own Congress, maybe some of them would walk

out." The remaining members laughed and cheered. At the end of the speech, Reagan, referring pointedly to the protes-ters in the chamber, said, "I can't

help but remind us all that some

The three Republicans on the lanchester Board of Directors

will vote against a recommenda

tion that the town purchase state-

owned land at the corner of Tolland Turnpike and Buckland Street, Republican Director Donna R.

ercier said today. "We are united. We will not

demonstrate, that in that government they would advocate, no one would have that freedom to speak

early today from Madrid, where he After his speech, Reagan was to fly to Portugal for a two-day state isit before returning to Washing-

About 900 peace activists, including 15 leftist members of parliament, protested against Reagan's visit, carrying banners saying "Yankee go home" and "No to There were no arrests and Reagan

did not see the protest. In his speech today, Reagan spoke of Western Europe's

emotional, for in it we feel the long tug of memory. We are reminded of shared joy and shared pain, drawn from all the Western European nations and sitting in the Pasteur taught.
"If it is hard to com

happiness of those days, it is even harder to communicate, to those who did not share it, the depth of Europe's agony," Reagan said.
"So much of it lay in ruins. Whole cities had been destroyed. Childbegged for food." Never mentioning by name Adolf Hitler, Reagan said of Nazi

Germany's leaders, "We know they were totalitarians who used the state, which they had elevated to the level of a god to inflict war on innocent people."
But in the 40 years since Nazi Germany's defeat, Reagan said, rebuilt with "amazi

vitality." which was "the natura

result of freedom, the natural fruit

osal is on the directors' agenda for

Mercier charged the administra-

tion with playing political games

saying that it does not really need

"It's a political ploy," she said.

"They're playing games right

The land is located next to

property owned by the Eighth Utilities District on which it plans



President Reagan and French External Relations Minister Roland Dumas stand to attention during national anthems before an honor guard on arrival at

The town administration and

some Democratic directors have

opposed the district's plans to build

located within 500 feet of a

the town does not have the legal'

Deputy Mayor Stephen T.

Penny, one of the board's most vocal critics of the Eighth District,

today dismissed the suggestion that the town wants the land

mainly to frustrate the district's efforts to build a firehouse.

"It's ridiculous to make the

town-owned station around which

Strasbourg Airport today. The president made a major foreign policy address to the European Parliament.

the 45-day limit it has under state

law to tell the state if it wants to

April 7 and the town's request for an extension — sent to the state

treasurer's office on March 22 -

Pellegrini and General Manager Robert B. Weiss said Tuesday that

such extensions were routine and that they had received verbal

assurances it would be granted.

But Mercier and Ferguson today questioned the town's handling o

'Verbal extensions just don't

Both Director of Planning Mark

Officer may get job back back pay to former police office James McCooe, who brought suit forced to retire from a desk job at

Assistant Town Attorney Barry town rehire and award \$33,000 in

tors this week, Botticello said the settlement was reached in a conference with a federal magistrate. The directors will consider the settlement when they meet

next Tuesday night.
McCooe, a member of the police patrol division, was forced to retire n 1982 from his job as community

The federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission ruled in April 1984 that the town violated a federal age discrimination law when it forced McCooe to retire. The EEOC gave the town one year who had filed a lawsuit in federal court to regain his job and back

The town insisted that as a uniformed police officer, McCooe had to be physically capable of anything a regular patrol officer might have to do. McCooe and the Manchester police union argued that a desk job does not require the same physical dexterity as that of

a patrolman. Neither Botticello, McCooe, nor any representative of the police union could be reached this morn-

ing for comment. Officer Larry Wilson is the current community relations officer. The police department was denied a request for a second

the settlement, the question of how

of some discussion."
"We'll have to work it out," Weiss said. Capt. Henry Minor, who com-

mands the police administrative division, could not be reached for

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Papers indicate bribery

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) - The Helis Angels Motorcycle Club had an extensive counter- surveillance contact in the New York City Police Department and a federa

prosecutor who used cocaine, published report said today. In a copyright article, The Telegram of Bridgeport said fed Angels used the system to thwart law enforcement officials and attempts to infiltrate the gang. The allegations were made by gang members and The Telegram said the federal documents did not

Meanwhile, a Stratford man pleaded innocent to charges of shooting a state trooper during the raid against the bikers (story on

Department contact allegedly supplied the president of the Helis Angels in New York with background checks, The Telegram

used, the newspaper said.

to give its proposed firehouse — on the site of the former Keeney's House dumps drink amendment

By Mark A. Dupuls United Press International

HARTFORD - The state House voted inte Tuesday to reject a Senate proposal to allow members of the armed forces to continue

drinking at age 20 if Connecticut's legal drinking age goes up to 21 this By a resounding voice vote, the House rejected the so-called "drunken sailor amendment" and then voted 118-24 to approve the bill and send it back to the Senate for another vote on the ame

As it now stands, the bill would raise the legal drinking age to 21 on Sept. 1, although people who reach age 20 by that date would be allowed to continue drinking legally under a "grandfather clause" included in the measure. The Senate had accepted the louse version of the bill but added of the armed forces on active duty

and in uniform to continue drink-

Lawmakers put in late night session - see page 2

'As we all know it is now called the drunken sailor amendment," said Rep. Loren E. Dickinson, R-Berlin, co-chairman of the Gen-eral Law Committee, who urged

Gov. William A. O'Neill has said he will sign the bill, which he recommended as part of a package of bills to combat drunken driving and alcohol-related traffic deaths

House rejection of the amendment. Although the Senate voted 28-7 in favor of the amendment, the upper chamber is expected to go along with House rejection when the second vote is taken because of concerns the amendment could cost the state millions in federal

among young people.

Lawmakers also have been backing the bill because of federal where," Prague replied.

21-year-old drinking by Oct. 1, 1986, or face the loss of federal funds. House Majority Leader Robert G. Jackle, R-Stratford, said the amendment could have put the state out of compliance with the federal law and resulted in the loss of \$15 million in federal aid to

The debate on the drinking age bill came to a conclusion with one House member on her feet asking to be recognized and her House colleagues in laughter. Rep. Edith G. Prague, D-Columbia, an outspoken advocate of tough drunken driving laws, accidentally voted against the bill when a book on her deak slipped onto the button used for voting and

recorded a negative vote. Deputy House Speaker Richard O. Belden, R-Shelton, said Prague's support for the bill would be included in the transcript of the House session but not the House journal. "As long as it's some-

Two town lawmakers support raising age

Weinberg also defended the

town's interest in the land, saying that with a large shopping mall

future, the intersection could be-

come a critical one for traffic and

Under state law, the town has the

The town Planning and Zoning

ended that the town purchase the

Commission has already recom-

land, but the approval of the directors is needed before the town

can formally offer to purchase it.

a moot point if the state rejects the

first option to purchase any surplus state land within its

road improvements

unavailable for comment.

State Sen. Carl A. Zinsser.
III-Manchester, said that on increase in the drinking age to 21 was "long overdue."

He said it should have been raised to 21 when legislators lirst began considering raising it from 16 several years ago.

"I think our big mistake was going up in stages." Zinsser gold.

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"The amendment was probably one of the dumbest inings this body his done since I've been here." he said.

McCavanagh and that servicemen stationed in other countries have to abide by the laws of those countries and that

the same rule should apply to servicemen stationed through the United States,

page 5).
The New York City Police The Angels also allegedly assigned members to conduct surveillance of FBI offices — noting

descriptions of agents, their vehi cles and the radio frequencies they

Frank A. Bennack, Jr., left, president of the Hearst Corporation, and Robert Bennett, president of Metromedia Broadcasting, answers questions from reporters during Monday's press conference to announce an agreement for

WCVB sold Murdoch hands off to Hearst

NEEDHAM, Mass. - The Hearst Corp., which purchased WCVB-TV, Channel 5, for a record \$450 million, says it has "every confidence" in the station's present management and will continue its "excellence" in programming. Frank A. Bennack Jr., Hearst dent; told a news conference Monday that local programming that has been WCVB's hallmark since 1972 "complements per-fectly" Hearst's plans for all its

television stations.
"This station is a model,"
Bennack said at WCVB's Needham

we did not pay \$450 million for a great broadcasting organization to make it a different broadcasting organization than what it is," he

Metromedia sold WCVB and six other television stations Monday to Australian publishing magnate Rupert Murdoch, who imme-diately sold the Boston station to Hearst for \$450 million in a "backup" deal that would be the largest single broadcast station transaction in U.S. history. The deal is subject to Federal Communications Commission

proval. Robert M. Bennett, president of Metromedia Broadcasting, said he had "mixed feelings" about the

the most of any TV station in the and syndicated and local program-ming in this station is as it should be," said Bennack. "We are, of course, business people, but we place great premium on the programming and excellence of this company."

as we had planned ourselves." During its 12 years on the air, WCVB, an ABC affiliate, has broadcast more than 50 hours per week of locally produced program-ming, which station officials say is

There are 159 member nations in

Hearst Corp. to buy WCVB-TV from Metromedia for \$450 million. Bennack said Hearst has confidence in the current management and plans no

would purchase the sevenstations
— in New York, Los Angeles,
Houston, Chicago, Dallas, Boston
and Washington — through a
subsidiary of 20th Century Fox,
which Murdoch and oilman Marvin Davis own.

Under the agreement in princi-ole, Murdoch and Davis will run the broadcasting properties under a firm yet to be named. The more than \$2 billion purchase price includes assumption of debt from the current owners, the agreement

Even small businessment

Your newspaper carrier depends on his collections each week to pay his bill, whether or not he has received payment from his customers. When he doesn't get paid, he has to dip into his

support that in any way, shape or form," she said. to build a second fire station to serve the Buckland area, the But the six Democratic directors will likely vote in favor of purchas-ing the land, which has been rapidly developing northwest sec-The district wants to buy the land

House OKs SNET monopoly after marathon session sak, D-Danbury, hired a lobbyist for the National Organization for Women to work on her staff and

HARTFORD - The Connecticut House has given final approval to a bill granting a monoply to South ern New England Telephone Co. intra-state long-distance service for at least two years. The House, meeting late into Tuesday night, also approved a bill to prohibit legislators from work ing as lobbyists and prohibit lobbyists from working as legisla-

tive employees.

The telephone competition bill. which now goes to Gov. William A. O'Neill, would prohibit companies such as Sprint or MCI from within the state at least until 1987. The bill would require the state Department of Public Utility Con-

Black and white box

former champ Muhammad Ali.

man who supports it."

world's best sport.'

you may need an extra."

Boxing needs a few good white men if it is going

"It's missing white people," he said during an appearance with District of Columbia Mayor Marion Barry, "Boxing is controlled by blacks—

fighters, promoters (and) trainers. It's the black

To boost its popularity boxing needs "good

All said he opposes several bills in Congress

that would either regulate or ban professional

fighting.
"They'll never ban boxing," he said. "It's the

'Ank you for the 'ankachief

into something of a national phenomenon Female fans used to throw panties at Tom Jones

and now they are tossing "Ankachief" handker

The orginal plan was to have Anka autograph

handkerchiefs sent in to a radio station but then

the masses picked up on the idea and now

everytime Anka steps on stage, the man is

said. "No, I'll save them - you never know when

Grammy Award-winner Lionel Richie will

return Sunday to Tuskegee Institute in Alabama, where he began his musical career as a member

of the Commodores. Richie, who received a

business administration degree in 1974, will

receive an honorary doctor of music degree from

the Tuskegee Institute during graduation cerem-onies ... Hank Williams Jr. will narrate "The

a program that helped make his father a country

music legend. The Louisiana Public Broadcast

ing has prepared an hour long television

premier country music radio shows, which had its

proadcast live from KWKH in Shreveport, gave a

heyday between 1948 and 1958. The Hayride

start to numerous acts, including Hank Williams,

Elvis Presley, Johnny Cash, Johnny Horton,

Kitty Wells and many others ... Magician David

Copperfield's next television spectacular, to be

taped in September, will contain a special trick. He's received permission from the Chinese

government to walk through the Great Wall of China.

Now you know

are members of the Tasaday tribe of cave-

dwellers in Mindanao, the Philippines, who live

without domesticated animals, agriculture,

The people with the lowest incomes in the world

entary on the Louisiana Hayride, one of the

practically smothered in floating Ankachiefs "I'll never have to use Kleenex again," Anka

"Ankachiefs" started off as a small Paul Anka

white contenders - more Jack Dempseys," he

House raises benefit for state's veterans - see page 5

uestion and bring a recommendation to the Legislature in 1987 on whether to allow competition. The Legislature would then have to vote to allow competition for the intra-state long distance service over which Southern New England Telephone Co. now holds a virtual

SNET, which serves all but a andful of the state's 169 cities and towns, has warned competition phone service since that service is

Peopletalk

Energy and Public Utilities Com-"conservative approach" to the question of whether competition would benefit state residents.

'Here I believe we are being very responsible as a legislative body," said Anderson, who said Congress in general has dealt with nication issues only Rep. David Lavine, D-Durham, ranking House Democrat on the

energy committee, opposed the bill, saying it would not protect one customers from higher rates while assuring a monopoly of "Don't kid yourself about this bill." Lavine said. "There's noratepayer. They're (SNET) going to be knocking on the DPUC's door

saying they want their money."

Lavine proposed an amendment to prohibit SNET from seeking rate hikes while the moratorium or competition remains in effect, but

prohibit such a situation since it would only ban lobbyists from working as employees of the General Assembly and apparently not from being employed by individual legislators.

In other action, the House: Anderson said the am was "a boax" since SNET has not to seek higher rates pledged not to seek higher rates until at least next year. State approval would take several months longer so any increase wouldn't take effect until at least 1987. Anderson said. In other action, the House approved by a 103-46 vote and sent

freshman Rep. Lynn Tabor-

e Approved 132-9 an amendment to double existing property tax exemptions for veterans who served during wars. Final action to the Senate a bill that would prohibit lobbyists from working as elayed when the measure was employees of the Legislature and prohibit legislators from working sent to the Appropriations Committee for review The bill would raise the basic The bill followed the disclosure \$1,000 exemption to \$2,000 and also

would raise exemptions

paid the woman out of her

regislative salary.

The bill apparently would not prohibit such a situation since it

abled veterans. The change would cost the state \$5.5 million a year and towns another \$5.5 million annually.

a Approved 141-2 and sent to the Senate a bill providing for temporary coaching permits for achool athletic coaches who do not have teaching certificates.

The bill is designed to allow coaches without certificates to work for the rest of this school year until new regulations aredopted. It was written to address concerns that prompted O'Neill to veto an

Malta is an island country in the center of the Mediterranean Sea. It is about twice the size of Washington, D.C., and the people are Italian, Arab and French.

Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today: mostly sunny. Highs in the 60s. Tonight: clear and cold, scattered frost over the interior. Low from the upper 20s to lower 40s. Thursday: sunny and mild. High 60 to 70.

ing partly sunny north and mountains and mostly sunny preceded by a chance of showers south. Highs upper 40s to near 60. Mostly clear tonight, Loweso 35. Sunny to partly sunny Thursday.

Becoming partly sunny north and mostly sunny south. Highs 40 to 50 north and 50 to 60 south. Clear tonight. Lows in the 20s to low 30s. Partly sunny north and sunny Vermont: Sunny this after-noon. Highs in the 50s north and 55 to 65 south. Northwest winds 10 to 25 mph. Clear and cold tonight. Frost likely. Lows in the 20stom

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair Friday and Saturday. Chance of showers Sunday. Highs in the upper 60s and 70s except cooler south coastal sections. Overnight lows from the mid 40s to mid 50s.

Lows in the 40s and 50s. south Friday and Saturday. Chance of showers statewic 70s south. Lows in the 40s.

the Jacksons, Lionel Richie and Menudo. Unlik

lighs upper 50s to near 70. New Hampshire: Windy today.

30s. Sunny and much warmer Thursday. Highs near 70.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Friday through

Vermont: Dry Friday. Chance of showers Saturday and Sunday. Warm. Highs in the 70s. New Hampshire, Maine: Sunday. Highs in the 60s north to

Across the nation

Showers and thundershowers will be scattered from Oregon across the northern intermountain region. Scattered showers and thunderstorms will reach from Texas into the lower Mississippi valley to South Carolina and northern Florida. Gusty winds will occur over Utah and from the Dakotas into Minnesota. Highs will be in the 60s along much of the Pacific coast from northern Nevada to Washington and from the Great Lakes to the northern Atlantic coast with 40s over northern Maine. Readings in the 70s and 80s will be common across much of the nation. Temperatures will warm into the 90s over the desert southwest and west Texas.

High and low

The highest temperature re-ported Tuesday by the National Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawali, was 101 degrees at Presidio, Texas. Today's low was 24 degrees at

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Tashjian admits office has faults Agostinelli says funding is needed

Herald Reporter

The office of the secretary of the state came in for some criticism at a meeting of the Manchester Rotary Club Tuesday night — and some of it came from the secretary of the state herself.

Secretary of the State Julia H Tashjian agreed with members of the service organization who said that delays in processing documents, particularly in the corporation division, are common in the office. She said the staff is 45 days behind in its work. The delays are caused by a lack

of staff and a lack of computerization, she said. Tashjian made her remarks during a 40-minute speech at the Manchester Country Club. About

70 people attended the meeting. The secretary of the state's employs 76 people - 10 fewer than in 1978 - and the volume of work has quadrupled

Manchester

In Brief

Sex assault charges lodged

Tuesday and arraigned in Manchester Superior

Court on first-degree sexual assault charges in

onnection with a child abuse investigation

Manchester police began Friday, police record

Jefferson Litz, who police said also uses the

name Geoff Davidson, was charged with six

counts of first-degree sexual assault and one

count of risk of injury to a minor. A police

spokesman said five of the incidents occured thi

year in Manchester, but would reveal no other

After arraignment Litz was transferred to the

Morgan Street jail in Hartford, where he was

Millikin receives award

Joyce Millikin of Rockville, a staff nurse a

Visiting Nurse and Home Care of Manchester

Monday received the Connecticut Nurses

The award was presented to Millikin at Willie's Steak house during the association's annua meeting. The award is given in recognition of

clinical expertise, leadership ability and commit ment to professional standards.

nurse following graduation from the Hartford Hospital School of Nursing. She later earned a bachelor's degree in nursing and a master's degree in gerontology from the University of Connecticut, according to a news release from

Visiting Nurse and Home Care of Manchester.

Among other achievements, Millikin has

conducted several research projects and studied

the Spanish language and culture of the Hispanie

VD clinic is canceled

The venereal desease clinic sheduled by the Planned Parenthood Association for May 14 at 1

Parking lot cost \$300,000

Town purchase for \$300,000 of the parking lot

outh of the Arthur Drug Store on Main Street will

be considered by the Board of Directors when it

The lot would be used for public parking it

Street. The wall in front of it would be removed to

provide for angle parking along the street. Under a plan submitted to the directors. \$85,000

would come from the reserve fund of the

downtown parking district, and \$215,000 would be

borrowed from general fund money to be paid off by the parking district. The state would reimburse about \$160,000 of the cost, the proposal

Under the terms of the proposed sale, the town

would have to permit free parking at the lot for up to 25 employees of the adjacent building and

ould have to retain the property as a parking lot

Visiting Nurses' Association.

Haynes St. has been canceled.

meets next Tuesday.

unity to become one of the specially trained

being held this morning on \$50,000 bond. His case was continued to next Wednesday.

A 74-year-old East Hartford man was arrested

since then, Tashjian said.

She said the office has a budget of \$2.3 million and returns to the state revenues of \$8 million including \$7 million from the

corporation division. Yet she said she was unable to get approval last year to borrow money to set up a system under which people could get faster service by paying a higher-thannormal fee. The system was suggested by bankers and other ousinessmen who use the office. She said no one in the Legislature

But Teshjian said she expects to get \$185,000 this year to set up the Michael Darby, an attorney.

said that when he goes to the office of the secretary of the state, it is obvious that everyone is working hard, yet there are long delays in He also said it is difficult to get

vations. She said there are three lines and three people to answer

Darby said it is quicker to ncorporate in Delaware. Nathan Agostinelli, a former state comptroller in the administration of Republican Gov. Thomas Meskill and now president of Manchester State Bank, came to Democrat Tashijan's defense under heavy questioning after her remarks.

Agostinelli said the office gets would believe that a state office little or no recognition or funding from the governor's office or the reasury and then return it. He said the office is using 1960

business methods to try to cope with the present-day volume of work. Agostinelli said it is suprising that bankers, lawyers and businessmen do not lobby for improvements in

secretary of the state is the oldest

Affidavit says mother covered for boyfriend

By Sarah Passell

An affidavit filed with the arrest warrant for Susan Lard — who was arrested Tuesday in connection with the death last month of her infant daughter - charges that Lard lied to cover up for her boyfriend, who has been charged with the child's murder. In the affidavit, dated May 2, Manchester police

detective Michael Ludlow said Lard lied when she told police that her boyfriend, Marshall V. Crenshaw, had not left their 10-month-old daughter, Dale-Lynn, alone in their Olcott Street apartment the day of her death. Police charged Lard, 23, of 40 Olcott St., with making a false statement and risk of injury to a minor. Prosecutor Rosita M. Creamer added a charge of On April 20, a few hours after Lard and Crenshaw

brought their daughter to the Manchester Memorial Hospital emergency room, Lard told police that she had gone alone to a nearby convenience store earlier in the day while Crenshaw stayed with their child, according to the affidavit. The baby was pronounced

Police initially assumed that Crenshaw was lying when he told them he left the apartment, the affidavit says. But an hour after making her first statement Lard recanted and told police that Crenshaw had left the apartment and followed her to the store. The affidavit refers to "Lard's lie about how

supposedly Crenshaw never left the victim alone."
Police have said that Crenshaw later confessed to the killing, saying he pushed his daughter's face into the mattress of her crib while she was sleeping until she stopped breathing. Police have said Crenshaw said he killed the child while Lard was at the store. "This lie of Lard's interfered with the initial investigation and interview of Marshall Crenshaw, the affidavit says. "Crenshaw later confessed ... Lard stated the reason she withheld information on her first

Crenshaw. Ludlow also said that Lard knew Crenshaw might hurt the child and could have prevented the murder. Lard told police that Crenshaw had been complaining for two weeks that she was paying more attention to the child than to him, the affidavit says.

The family had been under the supervision of the state Department of Child and Youth Services for eight months before Dale-Lynn's death. She had been taken from her parents custody at the age of two months after friends and relatives reported having seen Crenshaw handle her roughly and her parents brought her to Manchester Hospital with a broken

The infant spent three months in a foster home before being returned to her parents. Police have said DCYS workers met twice a week with the family until the child's death.

Lard told police on April 20 that Crenshaw had threatened to kill Dale-Lynn that morning while she was holding Dale-Lynn and arguing with him. In the affidavit, Ludlow said that Lard, "in dealing with DCYS, Exchange Club Center for the Prevention of Child Abuse and others, had to know she would have been found a safe place for her and the victim if she had just requested this assistance from them." Lard, who is free on \$3,500 bond, is scheduled to

appear again in court next Wednesday.

Crenshaw, who is being held at the Morgan Street jail in Hartford on a \$200,000 bond, is scheduled for a hearing May 24 in Hartford Superior Court.

JULIA TASHJIAN . heavy questioning

Connecticut does it have the title of 'secretary of the state." Elsewhere other titles are used, mostly "secretary of state." She said her office has among its

duties supervision of elections. publication of the State Register and Manual, and the registration She also said that she has charge

of the state seal and that the governor cannot declare a state of emergency without using the seal and obtaining her signature

Ferguson hits lack of budget information Republican town Director Tho-Ferguson said the Democrats mas H. Ferguson complained today that the Republican minority on the Board of Directors was

knew about the availability of the \$75,000 and the Republicans should have been informed of it. nentioned in budget workshops as the amount available. 'We wondered where that

\$75,000 came from," Ferguson Negro said today the adde surplus came from successfu vestments by his office. He said Director Stephen T. Cassano, a Democrat, called him a week ag

He said he checked his record and calculated that the general fund surplus figure would be about \$1 million. He said he had given the figure of \$850,000 earlier but

It was apparently the difference between \$850,000 and \$1 million that prompted the Democrats to add \$75,000 to their figure.

Negro said the information is public record and is always available to directors. He said he regarded his response to Cassano



budget meeting that \$75,000 more

in surplus than was originally

anticipated would be available to

support next year's budget. He said that if Town Treasurer

Roger Negro knew about the added

surplus, the minority directors should have been told about it by

Negro, a Democrat, is an elected

Ferguson said the Republican

irrectors had daily contact with

the administration over the

budget, chiefly through budget

fficer Robert Huestis, and should

not have to call the head of every

department daily to be apprised of

posed a budget that calls for using

\$700,000 in surplus as a revenue

fiscal 1985-86, which begins July 1.

The Democrats, whose version

of the budget passed on votes by

called for using \$775,000 of surplus

six Democratic Directors,

The Republican directors pro-

budget developments.

Time: 11AM to 1 PM Place: Michaels—Downtown Manchester

you, balloons for our young visitors, music and local dignitaries on hand. It's a "once-in-a-century" party and it's all on Michaels. Customer Of The Century Contest winners will be

Come Join In The Celebration. Meet members of the Michaels

family. Enjoy cake and refreshments. There will be clowns to entertain

announced. These are Michaels earliest customers...those who have produced a sales slip, repair tag, appraisal form or any other document with the earliest date.

100th Anniversary Educational Awards will be presented. Michaels has awarded one \$1000

Grand Prize and eleven \$500 First Prizes to Connecticut high school juniors and seniors so that they might continue with their education.

Special Values For The Occasion. With the purchase of any cultured pearl necklace, Michaels will present you with a pair of lustrous 6mm pearl earrings, valued at \$60, absolutely free.

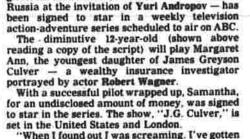


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Michaels Charge/MasterCard/Visa/American Expres-

Today in history

In 1972, President Nixon poses with his speech after telling the nation he had ordered the mining of North Vietnamese ports.



set in the United States and London "When I found out I was screaming. I've gotten over the thrill by now," Samantha said Tuesday. "I'm really excited and hope it will last a long Arthur Smith, Samantha's father, who des

Samantha goes to Hollywood

Samantha Smith — the globe-trotting school-girl from Manchester, Maine, who in 1983 visited

cribes himself as his daughter's "chief baggage handler," has left his teaching job with the University of Maine at Augusta and plans to mov the family to Hollywood next month.
"She's a very lucky girl," Smith said of his

Pepsi dancer

just see what happens and how things go.

Pepsi has fired another salvo in its celebrity endorsement war with Coke, picking up Tina Turner this time. The soft drink company will sponsor Turner's 70-city "Private Dancer" tour that starts this July and runs through December She is the fourth concert performer to be snagged by Pepsi in the past two years, following those acts, however, you only will see ads featuring Turner if she is playing in town at the

For its part, Coca-Cola has picked up endorsements from Julio Iglesias, Duran Duran and "Weird" Al Yankovic, among others.

Today is Wednesday, May 8, the 128th day of 1985 with 237 t

The morning stars are Mer cury, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn. The evening star is Mars. Those born on this date are under the sign of Taurus. They include Jean Henri Dunant, founder of the International Red Cross, in 1828; Harry S. Truman 33rd president of the United States, in 1884; comedian Don Rickles in 1926 (age 59); actorsinger Rick Nelson in 1940 (age

In 1541, Spanish explorer Her-nando de Soto discovered the Mississippi River. In 1879, George Selden of tochester, N.Y., filed for the first patent for an automobile. It was granted in 1895.

In 1972, President Richard Nixon ordered the mining o North Vietnam ports as part of In 1984, the Soviet Union declared it would not take part in the Los Angeles Olympic Games,

Almanac

The moon is approaching its

45), and actress Melissa Gilbert

n 1964 (age 21). On this date in history:

an effort to force the com to agree to end the Vietnam War.

last quarter.

The National Weather Service

In 1945, President Harry Tru-man officially declared VE Day, the end of World War II in

Other numbers drawn Tuesday in New England: Maine daily: 976
New Hampshire daily: 4232
Rhode Island daily: 2065
"Lot-O-Bucks": 06-19-21-22-31

LOWEST -LEGEND RAM SMC UPI WEATHER POTOCAST ®

Sun amiles on us all

Today: mostly sunny and breezy. High in the mid 60s. Wind northwest

15 to 25 mph. Tonight: clear and cold. Low in the 30s with scattered

frost. Wind light and variable. Thursday: sunny and mild. High around

70. Friday mostly sunny and warm. Today's weather picture was

drawn by Mike D'Avanzo, 10, of 182 Carriage Dr., a fourth grader at

Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4:30 a.m. EDT shows

frontal clouds with some embedded showers and thunderstorms

blanketing the southeast. Strong thunderstorms dot parts of the Lone

Star state. Multi-layered clouds extend from northern California

north. Elsewhere, clear skies prevail over the upper Plains and

National forecast

For the period ending 7 a.m. EST Thursday. During early Thursday morning showers are forecast for parts of the Central Pacific coast region and parts of the Southern Atlantic coast states. Elsewhere, the weather will be fair. Minimum temperatures will include (maximum temperatures in parenthesis): Atlanta 60(75), Boston 45(68), Chicago 54(83), Cleveland 46(77), Dallas 65(89), Denver 52(90), Duluth 50(75), Houston 66(88), Jacksonville 65(81), Kansas City 60(85), Little Rock 60(83), Los Angeles 53(69), Miami 72(84), Minneapolis 57(85), New Orleans 67(86), New York 48(79), Phoenix 58(90), St. Louis 58(63), Sen Francisco 48(62), Seattle 43(62), Washington 53(78).

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Fire Calls

Manchester

Sunday, 4:50 p.m. — service call, 30 Clyde Road (Eighth District). Sunday, 4:50 p.m. — stove fire, 48 Buckingham St. (Town). Sunday, 5:37 p.m — brush fire, behind 50 Oakland St. (Eighth District).

Monday, 8:19 a.m. — motor vehicle accident, North Main and Main streets (Eighth District, Monday, 2:41 p.m. — truck fire, McKee and Cooper Hill streets

(Town).

Monday, 3:08 p.m. — motor vehicle accident, Tolland Turnpike at exit 94 of Interstate 84 (Town, Monday, 4: 55 p.m. — car fire, 440 Oakland St. (Eighth District). Monday, 5:12 p.m. - motor

vehicle accident, Pearl and Foster streets (Town, Paramedics).
Tuesday, 1: 41 a.m. — car fire, 49
Regent St. (Eighth District).
Tuesday, 9:39 a.m. — medical call, Rogers Corp., Mill Street (Eighth District, Paramedics).

Tuesday, 6:56 p.m. — medical call, 60J Imperial Drive (Town, Paramedics).
Wednesday, 7:09 a.m. — medical call, 57 Englewood Drive (Town,

Tolland County

call, 39 Cottage St. (Town, Saturday, 3:53 a.m. - medical call. Andover Garden Apartments

Saturday, 6:23 a.m. - wires down, Carpenter Road, Bolton (Bolton). Saturday, 7:25 p.m. — medical call. Lynwood Drive, Bolton

Saturday, 3:23 a.m. - motor Pucker streets, Coventry (South Coventry, North Coventry).

call, Presbyterian Church, Route 44 and Trowbridge Road, Coventry (North Coventry, Mansfield). Sunday, 12:55 p.m. - brush fire, Route 31, Coventry (South

Sunday, 10:29 a.m. — medical call, Villa Louisa Road, Bolton

Sunday, 11:31 a.m. — medical

Manchester Garden Club's Annual PLANTSALE Sat. May 11th 9:30-1:00

co-chairman of the Appropriations Committee, said the amendment would

allow the higher exemption with absolutely no regard to whether a

Despite the strong House vote for the

since it still must win approval from the Appropriations Committee as well as again in the House and then in the Senate.

Three House members, including

House Speaker R.E. Van Norstran

R-Darien, excused themselves from voting on the amendment because they

enefit from the higher exemption.

veterans and would personally

However, other House members who

served in the armed forces and also

U.S./World In Brief

Burger says Improve pay

MIAMI - Chief Justice Warren Burger thinks ongressmen should make \$125,000 to \$150,000 a year because that might improve the pay of federal judges and attract more outstanding candidates to the

Burger's comment, which he said was made "as a citizen, not as a judge," came in an interview with edi-

tors of The Miami Herald which was published in today's editions. Burger, who limited questions to matters of judicial the court and re-viewed the edited

transcript for acculem of attracting and keeping outstanding

lawyers on the bench is serious. 'Since I've been in office, there are something over 40 who resigned from the federal bench on an economic basis," he said. "Now the net of it is not just judges. The members of Congress are underpaid.

Warren Burger

"As a citizen — not as a judge, as a citizen — I vould like to have members of Congress be \$125,000-or \$150,000-a-year people, and then that would, those standards, would have some impact on the federal courts. In the long run, it's going to damage the federal court system if something isn't done ... It doesn't apply just to judges, i

Expert pins cause on insulin

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - A medical expert

testifying in Claus von Bulow's attempted murder retrial says the "only plausible explanabarbiturates, ae the defense claims.
Dr. H. Harris Funkenstein, a neurologist a Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston, made statement from the witness stand Tuesday just after Superior Court Judge Corinne Grande refused a second defense request to declare a

mistrial in the high-society case. The prosecution contends von Bulow, 58, a Danish-born financier-socialite, twice tried to kill his wife with insulin injections in 1979 and 1980 so he could inherit \$14 million of her \$70 million estate and marry his lover, a former soap opera

Von Bulow's lawyers say Martha "Sunny" von Bulow, who suffered from low blood sugar, caused the second irreversible coma through heavy consumption of alcohol, barbiturates and

"The only viable, the only plausible explanation was ... insulin administered from outside," said Funkenstein, who examined Mrs. von Bulow after she was transferred from Newport Hospital o the Boston hospital in December 1980

Youths riot in South Korea

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) - Groups of youth stoned police installations injuring two sergean during rioting in the southern city of Kwangju, th Yonhap news agency said today. No arrests were made in connection with Tuesday's attacks, where a major anti

tovernment rebellion in May 1980 left at least 189 dead and more than 800 injured, Yonhay The report said about 80 youths began throwin rocks at a police box in an eastern part of the city 165 miles south of Seoul, during the early evening

The attacks were believed to be related to the forthcoming fifth anniversary of 1980 riots that sparked an armed anti-government rebellion in the city during the next nine days.

Hemorrhage puzzles doctors

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — An X-ray shows hemorrhaging in William Schroeder's brain has stopped, but doctors still cannot explain what caused the bleeding that left the world's longest-living artificial heart patient speechless and hedridden.

"The test revealed that there was no more bleeding," Humans Hospital Audubon spokeswo-man Donna Hazle said Tuesday night following two CT scans on Schroeder, 53, of Jasper, Ind. Hazle said Schroeder was responding on Hazle said Schroeder was responding on command when he is asked to and pioneer artificial heart surgeon William DeVries was "reserving his decision" on whether the hemorrhaging is life-threatening.

Schroeder received his artificial heart Nov. 25 and suffered a briefly paralyzing stroke Dec. 13.

The hemorrhage was detected by the advanced Verset technique Monday, one month to the day.

X-ray technique Monday, one month to the day after he moved from Humana Hospital Audubon to a specially equipped Humana-owned hou across the street.

Pupils pledge TV-less lives

WATSONVILLE, Calif. (UPI) -Hundreds of public school students held last rites for a TV set, kicking off a marathon of no television watching that school officials and pupils say improved their lives.

Carlos Garcia, creator of the
youth boycott and principal of an
elementary school, officiated at a

morial service Monday to kick off the city's second annual "No TV-athon. "I hate to admit it, but I was

better off not seeing you," said Silvia Morales, an 11-year-old fifth-grader, addressing the dead TV. She also took part in last year's "No TV-athon" and said, "It brought my grades up, and I spent more time with my family and friends."

Garcia said more than half the students at Hall and Alianaza elementary schools got pledges from friends and relatives to contribute money for each day they tune out TV.

Democrats try to craft a budget

WASHINGTON - With President Reagan's budget lifeless in the Senate, ocrats are ready to force their plans, including corporate taxes, into the deficit-cutting equation — but internal squabbles are stumping a united effort.

At least two Democratic budget packages were expected to be brought before the Senate today and although could win an initial vote, the action was seen as a way to push Democratic idea.

The plans - one from Sens. Ernest follings, D-S.C., and Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., the other from Democratic leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia are designed to at least partially res many of the domestic programs slashed in the budget hammered out between Reagan and Senate Republican More politically volatile, however, is the fact that both plans would also raise taxes by between \$89.9 billion and \$72 billion in the next three years. Reagan and Senate GOP leaders have

repeatedly said they will support no plan that includes tax increases. In terms of the more than \$200 billion deficit, sponsors said the Hollings-Chiles plan would reduce it by \$59 billion next year and the Byrd package would slash it by about \$56.5 billion. The Reagan plan would cut it by \$52 illion. But the two Democratic plans are divided over the two items that have caused the most trouble this year -

Social Security cost-of-living adjustments and Pentagon spending.
The Senate has already rejected Reagan's positions on those issues throwing out a plan to limit Social Security inflation increases to 2 percent Security inflation increases to 2 percent and a provision to hike defense spending by 3 percent above inflation. The Hollings-Chilesplan would in a six-month freeze on cost-of-living adjustments for Social Security recip-



SEN. ERNEST HOLLINGS

Sandinistas drop draft

Ex-guerrilla commander blasts rebels

Afterthat there would be no limit. Byrd's plan would keep all cost-of-living

odjustments at full levels. On defense, the Hollings-Chiles pack-

age would have a one-year freeze, while Byrd's package would allow a 1 percent hike. Both plans would allow for 3 percent

would raise \$72 billion in the next three

years from unspecified taxes, which sponsors said would not raise persons sponsors said would not raise about 960.

billion in the same time period, mostly

Asked why Democrats could not agree

on a single package, Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., said with a laugh,

'We're a party of diversity."

Chiles said he expected both Demo

cratic plans to fail an initial vote, but he

on record in favor of some package

Dole has a chance to bring up a

Meanwhile, Nicaraguan President

Daniel Ortega arrived in Warsaw today

Eastern Europe aimed at gaining increased support for his government,

the official news agency PAP said.

for a one-day visit as part of a tour of

Nicaragua also sent 70,000 boxes of

bananas to Belgium Tuesday and government officials proclaimed the

hipment the "first success" in efforts

represents the beginning of

to counter a U.S.-imposed economi

planes and ships from entering

The ban caused thousands of demon

strators rallied in about a dozen cities

against the Reagan administration's

policies toward Nicaragua, and police

arrested more than 450 people on charges of blockading federal

United States.

pefore Senate Republican l

By Oswaldo Banilla United Press International

MANAGUA, Nicaragua - A disaffected Nicaraguan rebel commander has accused his former comrades of executing reluctant recruits and bury ing them in clandestine cemeteries is

Honduras and Nicaragua. "What the Contras are doing is scandalous. It is an unjust and unnecessary war where assassination is the order of the day for those who refuse to join the FDN forces," said Efren Mondragon Lopez Tuesday when he arrived in Managua to accept govern-

ment amnesty. In a related development, the Chi-cago Tribune reported Nicaragua's leftist government has decided to suspend the country's military draft and freeze the size of its arsenal. The newspaper quoted Nicaragua

would be suspended in May and June because of the army's recent successes against the U.S.-backed Contras. But other Nicaraguan officials acknowledged that the move was also prompted

"I think there are some people who are having

second thoughts and discovering they are the victima

of a disinformation campaign," Reagan said in

Madrid, Spain, of Democrats now questioning their vote against the \$14 million ald package for the Contra

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill retorted he is not

"The president and his spokesman suggest that I have changed my mind on the issue," O'Neill said

O'Neill, D-Mass., said there is an effort among

Democrats to fashion some kind of aid program for

Reagan did that, effective Tuesday. The only exemption is contracts in force before the embargo

(Nicaragua policy) based upon running a popularity

knows full well it is not the case."

the Contras despite the House defeat.

"That is not the case and the president

by the nation's economic problems and by growing opposition to the draft.

The Tribune said the military would reinstitute the draft if additional troops

are need to battle the Contras. Mondragon, who led a regional command of the Nicaraguan Democratic Force, the FDN, in Nicaragua's orthern Matagalpa province, told reporters he sought politicial asylum in the Mexican Embassy in Honduras they (the FDN) wanted to kill me." Safe conduct passage out of Honduras was not granted until last week when Mondragon flew to Mexico.

Mondragon told a news conference h knew of two clandestine cemeteries for ple who were executed by the II.S.-backed rebels. At the sites, the rebels "bury unwilling recruits, infiltrators, captured Sandinista soldiers and others

killed under orders by top FDN military leaders," he said. He said he witnessed two brothers who "were shot, killed by an FDN team because they opposed the rebels

In San Francisco, about 1,000 protestors tried to shut down the 20-story Federal Building by blocking all entrances. Police said 178 demonstrators were cited for trespassing and 22 were jailed for damaging surveillance cameras Activist Daniel Ellsberg and nine other people were arrested after blocking a CIA office several blocks away. Dr. Benjamin Spock, author of child-care books, was among the

In Boston, where two dozen additional Nicaraguan fruit sales to protesters were arrested during the private European companies," Agri-culture Secretary Jaime Wheelock told day, demonstrators marched and chanted "Trade embargo has got to go" President Reagan last week ordered and "U.S. out of El Salvador. In Hartford, , about 25 demonstrators an end to all trade with Nicaragua and blocked the doors of the Cotter Federal Building and staged a sit-in at the U.S.

was not arrested

Customs Office, while in Santa Fe, N.M., two dozen people marched in a circle in front of the federal building. In Denver, about 250 protesters house and 18 blocked the main entrance but were not arrested.

House members MAY SALE DAYS dispute embargo WASHINGTON (UPI) - House Republicans defend the U.S. trade embargo against Nicaragua as a tool to pressure Managua to reform and are heatedly

eminding Democratic critics they denied President Reagan his other option — aid for the anti-Sandinista

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Connecticut In Brief

Auditors urge phone watch HARTFORD - State auditors have recom-

mended Connecticut's county sheriffs monitor more closely employee telephone use and the use of state-issued telephone credit cards.

The auditors said Tuesday an audit of operations of the county sheriffs' offices for the two-year period ending June 30, 1984, disclosed a former high sheriff apparently charged personal business calls on a state-issued credit card.

Man faces murder charge EAST WINDSOR - A local man has been arrested on a murder charge in the fatal stabbing of a woman in the liquor store she and her

Hartley Anderson, 44, was picked up at his home Tuesday on an arrest warrant charging him with the death Monday of Sharon Ruggiero, 33, in Police said Ruggiero was stabbed shortly after I p.m. during an apparent altercation but they declined to say if the motive was robbery.

Funds targeted for program

O'Neill said Tuesday he has written members O'Neill said the \$338,555 will probably killed the bill to set up a 15-member commission Legislature with a \$60,000 appropriation ce child abuse prevention programs.

HARTFORD - The state attorney general's office has sued the University of Connecticut f

Colt charges harassment

representing Firearms Division employees

Vice President Richard S. Reibeling said the suit accuses employees in Hartford and West Hartford of pouring acid on product components, setting fire in a tocker room, cutting telephone

House approves higher veterans benefit

war. It also would double existing,

honor the men and women who fought

for us this small amendment is a good

thing," said Rep. William J. Scully Jr.,

Rep. Richard Foleyr., R-Oxford, said

h anniversary Wednesday of the day

Migliaro said the amendment woul

mark the first time the state has raised

the exemption since the \$1,000 tax break

it was appropriate for the House to approve the amendment on the eve of the

the surrender of Nazi Germany was

by veterans who served during times of exempt veterans totally from the

property tax but that intent has been whittled away over the nearly 100 years

pick up half of the \$5.5 million cost of

providing the higher exemptions while

towns would absorb the remaining \$5.5

million loss in local property tax

The additional tax savings to veterans

town in which the veteran lives. For

30-mill tax rate would pay \$30 less in

the higher exemption would be given to

all veterans who served during the

ndonthemillrateofthe

e from lawmakers who argued that

since the original law was adop

pertytaxes.

United Press International

HARTFORD - The state House, acting on the eve of the 40th anniversary of the end of World War II in Europe, voted late Tuesday to double existing property tax exemptions for veterans.

The higher exemptions would come under an amendment offered by Rep. Eugene A. Migliaro Jr., R-Wolcott, which cleared the House by a 132-9 margin with only scattered opposition. Final House action on the bill was delayed, however, when the chamber agreed to send the amended bill to the Appropriations Committee because of the \$11 million pricetag for doubling the

existing \$1,000 reduction in the assessed

Trooper in fair condition

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) - A man accused of shooting

Louis H. Roman, 38, of Stratford was led into

Bridgeport Superior Court Tuesday in handcuffs to

enter his pleas and later returned to the Bridgeport

A few blocks away in federal court, bond hearings

count each of first-degree assault and assault on a

Superior Court Judge Sidney Landau ordered

Roman's bond to remain at \$500,000. Roman already

was held without bond on federal charges of assault on

a federal officer and conspiracy to distribute cocaine.

Trooper Angel Gonzalez, 31, of Bridgeport who assisted FBI agents in serving a federal arrest

Roman was charged in the May 2 shooting of

Gonzalez, an eight-year state police veteran, was

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) - A controversial sperm-

separation technique that raises the chances of

naving a boy baby rather than a girl is being brought

The California researcher who invented and

patented the technique claims it produces 75 percent to 80 percent hove rather than nature's 50-50 split.

"It's still a roll of the dice. We're changing the odds,

that's all," said Ronald J. Ericsson during a break

from teaching the technique to staff members at Dr.

Some scientists are skeptical about the technique

and feminists fear it will lead to a future overabundance of boys. But the use of the method is

Since it was franchised by Ericsson's firm

In that time, 193 babies have been born after using

the technique, and 152 of them, or 79 percent, were

centrifuge. The sperm is then placed in a salt solution

and dropped into a test tube containing layers of

The sperm must then swim through layers of the thick albumin in a race Ericsson compares to the Boston Marathon. The majority don't finish the race

and most of those are the X-chromosomes that create

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struck in the hip and lower stomach and was listed in

Technique raises

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warrant at Roman's Stratford home.

to Connecticut by a local obstetrician.

Anthony G. Santomauro's office.

spreading rapidly, Ericsson said.

signed up to offer it.

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peace officer.

a state trooper during a series of nationwide raids against the Hells Angels Motorcycle Club was returned to jail after pleading innocent to charges of

value of homes or other property owned

HARTFORD - Gov. William A. O'Neill has anounced plans to use \$338,000 in federal funds to

of a state committee asking them to develop a plan for using the federal Social Services Block Grant funds for training and retraining in the prevention of child abuse in child care settings. available once because President Reagan has proposed eliminating the section of the block grant under which the funds are being allocated. In a related development, Sen. Carl A. Zinsser, R-Manchester, said Tuesday he will attempt to revive a bill dealing with the Children's Trust Fund, a state fund for child abuse programs. The Finance, Revenue and Bonding Committee to oversee the fund and provide permanent state lottery. It was created by the 1983

UConn target of lawsuit

failing to use 100 acres of land donated to the school for the purposes set by the donor. The 100-acre parcel in Woodstock was donated by the late Dorothea Richardson, who included a provision in her will that the land be used for programs offered by UConn's College o

The university took title to the property on May 12, 1982, but has yet to use it for Richardson's stated purpose, Attorney General Joseph Lieberman said in a statement Tuesday. Officials at UConn's main campus in Storrs had

HARTFORD - Colt Industries Inc. announced Tuesday it has filed suit against a union accusing workers of arson, sabotage, threats and harassment during current contract

lines, sabotaging machinery, damaging emand participating in other illegal activities.

The company said members of Local 376 of the United Auto Workers union are responsible for the acts. However, Philip A. Wheeler, president of Local 376, said the allegations are untrue Wheeler said the union is considering

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He said the original intent was to Biker back in jail after innocent plea

> fair condition at Bridgeport Hospital. Police said the trooper was shot through the door of Roman's house. Roman also was charged with firing two shots at FBI agents Peter Crooks and Eugene J. Mancuso.

Landau set a hearing May 23 to review the state's case against Roman. The judge also gave attorney Davis Ganim, who represents Roman, 10 days to file

Crooks suffered minor cuts when he was struck by

State prosecutors and federal authorities said they started for several of the nearly three dozen suspects would cooperate and press the separate cases agains arrested in Connecticut last week in the Hells Angels Several of the other 34 suspects arrested Thursday Roman asked for a jury trial on state charges including three counts of attempted murder and one

flying glass, police said.

in the Hells Angels raids appeared Tuesday before U.S. Magistrate Thomas P. Smith in federal court in Smith heard arguments from defense attorneys

released before trial. The charges against Roman and the others followed three-year undercover FBI investigation of the Hells Angels. Authorities said 225 people were

arrested in 11 states. FBI agent Robert Martineau testified Monday before Smith that Roman was involved in at least five telephone calls regarding illegal drugs. The conversa-tions were intercepted by the FBI, Martineau said. Agents assigned to arrest Roman were told he was

The agent testified that an informant said Roman allegedly once shot at Jerry "Bags" Bagdasarian in the Hells Angels clubhouse in Bridgeport. The clubhouse also was raided last week.

known to carry a gun "and could be described as a

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 this business of running the Legislature — and they'll put on a strong finish in the final four weeks of the 1985 General Assembly.

"We're on a roll," said Senate President Pro Tem Phil Robertson of Cheshire as tax and budget bills - the big ones in any session - moved smoothly along. In early April, Robertson had said he was "disappointed" in the way it was going for the new majority up to then.

The performance was not so hot - certainly short of GOP hopes in taking control of House and

Around the state Capitol these days, Republicans are obviously more pleased with themselves. They have put the criticism that hounded their fumbling, screwed-up start behind them. Without question, they have turned it

To be sure they stay on track, House GOP leaders slipped away last week to a country club in Berlin to take stock of where they are in this session, where they want to be and how to get there in the remaining time. "We needed a little time out," explained Rep. Dick Foley of Oxford, an assistant majority leader. The press was not

THE BERLIN RETREAT was the idea of Reps

An editorial

Eighth District wrong to trim rainy-day fund

It took a lot of finagling for the Eighth Utilities District Board of Directors to come up with a spending plan for the next fiscal year that would not require a tax increase. The board finally succeeded, but not without making some unwise economies.

The problem with the spending proposal for the year beginning July 1 is that it offers short-term contentment to district residents at the expense of adequate planning.

In their struggle to please voters who will attend the district's annual meeting later this month, the directors last week decided to cut \$58,000 in reserve funds in order to reduce a projected deficit. Upon the addition of several thousand dollars to pay for more fire inspections, the proposed budget was left at

The \$58,000 was scheduled to be put aside in separate accounts for capital expenditures by the district's fire and public works departservices it provides.

The reductions - necessary largely because the board last year foolishly cut the district tax rate by half a mill - brought the projected deficit down to about \$500. But they ignored both future capital needs and the potential for a major equipment problem.

Proposed fire department reserves were left at \$51,000, with only \$1,000 left unallocated. Public Works Department reserves in the budget that will go to the voters stand at a

It is telling that the cuts were agreed upon even while members of the board worried aloud about what they would do if a major piece of sewer or fire equipment were to break down. Although they asked themselves the question, the directors were unable to provide a good answer.

"You're going to have to pay the piper," warned the district fire chief as the money

"One of these days we're going to have to hammer you," added the public works

Manchester should take extreme When district voters meet on May 22, they'll pride in their Planning and Zoning probably ratify the spending plan developed commission, as well as the staff in by the directors with no substantial changes. the Planning Department. That happens almost every year. charged with the orderly and

But board members owe it to their constituents to be a bit more prudent when they set spending plans in the future. They should not count on development revenues to boost their coffers without realistic projections, and they should take a conservative approach toward capital reserves.

This year, the board has acted wisely in small ways, adding insurance coverage and budgeting for the increase in multi-family dwelling inspections by the fire marshal. That far-sightedness contrasts sharply with its actions on the rainy-day funds.

Many municipalities, including the Town of Manchester, have learned the hard way that looting capital reserves for political reasons isn't the proper way to run a government. Sooner or later, the district will probably share that lesson.



Capitol

Comments **Bob Conrad**

Plainville and Frank Esposito of South Norwalk all assistant majority leaders From House Speaker R.E. Van Norstrand of Darien on down, all said the five-hour exchange was candid and productive, the kind of thing that ought to be done on a regular basis. Van Norstrand isn't at all surprised by the

improving GOP record. He knew it was just a question of time before his side would overcome its inexperience and get its act together. "We needed to develop a majority mentality," says Robertson. "We were so used to minority status we didn't know how to act once we got to be

The Republicans aren't out of the woods yet. A backlog of bills that accumulated in the weeks when they were wasting time in learning the process and substituting hardball with the

Democrats for progress of their own will be a

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PZC members

fair, democratic

would like to take this opportun-

ity to respond to some comments

published in the Manchester He

rald Tuesday, April 16, regarding

the Planning and Zoning Commis

sion's decision to table Mr. Barney

Peterman's application for a zone

change on Gardner Street. One

individual quoted had the courage

not, asking not to be identified

to be identified, while another did

Quoting directly from the above

mentioned article, "The man, who

asked not to be identified, said a

member of a commission should be

able to vote despite friendship.

think we've got to get people on

commissions who are independent

of architects and developers so

that we can get things done in a fair

Mr. Charles Sabia was quoted as

saying the commission's action

ought to get members who want to

The residents of the town of

logical development of the town,

and have executed these duties in

You have members sitting on the

PZC that have voluntarily served

between three and 19 years. The

average commission member has

This commission operates in a

fair and democratic manner, and

does not, nor will not allow politics

to enter into their decisions. We do

want to sit on this commission; we

would not give up two and

sometimes three nights a month

In today's age of apathy, the

citizens of Manchester are privi-leged to have such dedicated

people serving in the citizens' best

Herald were not the feelings of

everyone involved in this hearing.

the town in this capacity anywhere

was "town politics," and "they

it on the board."

A MARK OF HOW IMPROVED the GOP erformance has become was the kind words emocratic Gov. Bill O'Neill had last week for the majority's tax package. Another Democrat who has been around the Capitol a long time, House Ainority Leader Irving Stolberg of New Haven, told us the bad reviews heaped on Republicans by his side, the press and public have had an impact. The Republicans, Stolberg concedes, are doing much better now

GOP state Chairman Tom D'Amore of New Hartford is sure the voting public (something he studies constantly) will forget the troubles that plagued his team in the legislature during the first two or three months and remember the "long ball" it has hit since then in adopting major bills.

The chairman said some of the determination to shape up came after he and legislative leaders had a "shouting match" one day in April about in fighting hampering the majority. But the blow-up some Republicans expected between Robertson and Van Norstrand because of

both admit exists, hasn't happened. Hardly anyone knows about the tense, to put it mildly, phone calls and occasional nose-to-nose confrontations they have had. But the two have been able to talk out their problems and both

yet I feel very strongly that those requires the wisdom of a Solomon

Thomas M. Ryan

Thanks to voters

In Bolton election

"Politicians always make prom-

ises they don't keep," the adage

goes. Well, I don't consider myseli

a politician. I ran for the Board of

Education because of my rever-

ence for the town and my interest

in our school system. And I made

few promises prior to the election.

One was to do the best I could and

to give as much as I could to the

position, the board and the towns-

people. Another was on a more

personal level: If I won, I wanted to

for giving me the opportunity to

those residents who voted for me.

My thanks and appreciation to Democrats, Republicans and unaf-

filiated voters alike. And my best

wishes to all other candidates and

elected officials who participated

in the election with one common

goal: to serve the people of Bolton.

best of my abilities. I hope I will not

Support needed

for the homeless

On Tuesday, April 30, I attended

the Board of Directors' meeting to

listen to the discussion relating to

the establishment of a year-round

operated by the Manchester Area

very complex problem which

In the term ahead, I intend to

John Thomas Muro

15 Laurwood Drive

nehow thank those responsible

to arrive at a course of

About two years ago, Director

Steve Cassano pointed out that the

state was responsible for a large

portion of the growing homeless

people problem. However, in the

ensuing two years, the issue has

been ignored by the state, and in

taken action to resolve the

our town, MACC and others have

Now, no doubt you have read

about the proposals to give away

surplus tax funds and tax relief

recommended by our Democratic

governor and modifications to the

giveaway game by the current

Republican-controlled legislature

But, have you read anything in

either of these proposals which deals with the homeless issue and

how to allocate funds to help towns

like Manchester cope with this

It is truly a statewide problem

but the state is going to ignore it because the homeless do not

epresent a very viable political

action group. Thus, from a politi-

cian's point of view, this problem is

not worthy of action by the state.

to solve the homeless issue

Manchester is right to take steps

Hopefully, the state will join in and

share the financial burden with

Manchester. In the meantime, the

need your full support.

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eaders are delighted with the improving fortune of the party in power now.

Van Norstrand, in fact, is recycling his

Former U.S. Rep. Toby Moffett of Branford is estimate on what he will hit by the fall as he presses his campaign to be the Democratic

It will be well into six figures by then, he expects. But the key, says Moffett, is that the fund activity and other stepped-up organizing should be seen as proof that he is absolutely serious about challenging O'Neill for the nomination

Moffett is also working on a full slate for that Attorney General Joseph Lieberman of New Haven. One possibility for tapping as a running



Jack

Oman demands defense work

secret American military work.

Complicating the situation is the fear of offending hopes of converting into a loyal American ally similar to the late shah of Iran.

The contract in question is for the "caretaking" of facilities will house highly sensitive communications and intelligence equipment

bases on its territory in a crisis.

ostensibly worth about \$50 million, Pentagon sources told us it could well blossom into a \$2 billion bonanza for the winning company. Aware of this, 14 U.S. firms - and one British company, Airwork Ltd. - sent representatives on a site visit in October 1983 and submitted preliminary bids on the project

& G Intertech - wound up on the "short list" of bidders after U.S. government reviews. Each firm spent \$200,000 to \$1 million on its bid.

The 44-year-old absolute ruler's British advisers -

including his old Sandhurst buddy, Timothy Landon made it clear to the Pentagon that they weren't happy about the exclusion of Airwork Ltd. from the contract Landon, who has made millions as the sultan's most luential adviser, and Eric Bennett, a British officer detached to serve as chief of the Omani air force, visited the Pentagon more than a year ago to solicit contracts for British firms in Oman, including

their sensitive equipment and a lucrative contract reluctant to antagonize the sultan or his British friends, who seemed to have the inside track with the

THE TOUCHY MATTER remained in limbo for

Another cable 10 days later reported that a Briton high in the Omani military had suggested — in an obvious effort to make the Airwork award more palatable — that the contract be given to a joint venture of the British firm and an American one, Vinnell Corp.

On April 2, Secretary of State George Shultz

'We're kind of caught in one of those foreign policy

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prediction that the session will adjourn before the mandatory deadline of June 5. Republicans believe that would establish their ability to manage, and help buy a return at the polls next

Moffett hitting stride

doing so well at fund-raising around the state he is-revising upward — just about doubling — his candidate for governor next year.

challenge. And for the record, the only incumbent he would probably endorse for the Moffett team is mate, though the two have not talked, is state Rep. Richard Blumenthal of Stamford.

Moffett's pollster will be Irwin Harrison of



Anderson

from the U.S.

reclusive sultan of Oman, U.S. officials are on the verge of an apparently unprecedented move: awarding a foreign company a major contract for

The prospect is so unnerving to security-minded U.S. experts that announcement of the contract has been held up for four months while the Pentagon, the CIA and the National Security Council investigate the

the sultan, whom the Reagan administration has high

three Omani facilities, which the United States has already spent more than \$200 million improving. The facilities can be used by the U.S. Central Command

Oman is the only state in the strategic Persian Gulf area that has agreed to let U.S. military forces use

ALTHOUGH THE CARETAKING CONTRACT IS

Three U.S. companies - Northrop, Bendix and EG

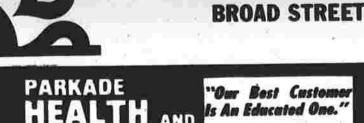
That's when Sultan Qabus bin Said's whim of iron

U.S. officials were understandably reluctant to turn over to a British firm, which would somehow have to obtain U.S. "secret" clearance. But they were equally

months. Then on March 17, 1984, U.S. Ambassador John Countryman in Oman sent a secret cable to Washington disclosing that the Omani foreign minister had given him a diplomatic note requesting that Airwork be awarded the contract.

secretly cabled the U.S. ambassador that he accepted the Omani foreign minister's request as the authoritative view of the sultan. But still the contract award has been held up for the various investigations by U.S. agencies

binds," a high Pentagon official told us. "The sultan and his boys are squeezing everybody, which makes it a difficult situation. We want to get our (military) frements taken care of over there and do it the right way, but we're getting pressure to do something that is very marginal, and that's where the dams rul



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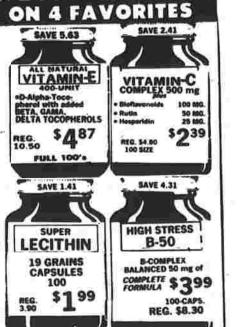


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Cost of hydro plant pegged at \$338,000

A proposal to repair Union Pond dam and to install a hydropower facility there pega the power-generation facility repair cost at \$365,000 for a total of \$703,000.

Robert Huestis, town budget and research officer, said this morning he learned the costs late Tuesday from John Sekar New York City, a partner with he town in the plan for a hydro

Sekar is studying the proposal o determine if it feasible to go forward with the plan. The proposal was submitted by Black and Warner Construction Co. of Farmington.

Under the terms of its agreement with Catalyst, the town has agreed to loan Catalyst

higher and the dam repair figure somewhat lower than

was expected. Under a bond issue approved by Manchester voters in 1983. the town can spend up to \$295,000 for hydropower facili-ties and up to \$400,000 for repair of the dam off Union Street at the downstream end of Union

Under the partnership agreement Catalyst takes a higher risk in the venture, which involves selling the electricity generated at the dam to Nor theast Utilities. The firm will share profits with the town. The price Northeast would

pay for the power is pegged to the cost of oil. If the oil cost rose, so would the price for the power.

grant of \$99,327 to help purchase a former church at 466 Main St. for use as a permanent shelter for people, according to a proposal prepared by the town's Human Services Department. Hanna P. Marcus, director of human services, said today that the amount the town will seek is greater than the \$88,000 originally anticipated because town officials have since learned that the state Department of Housing will reim-

burse it for more than just part of the purchase cost. represented two-thirds of the estimated purchase price - the percentage available for funding nder the state's housing site development program → the town also included in its grant applicaaround the property, building a handicapped ramp and architectu-"We hope the state will consider

these." she said. "We tried to determine which costs would be

for that

Shelter funding may be more than estmate purchase, the former Nazarene Church, is estimated to cost \$132,000. The Board of Directors last month authorized the town to purchase the building provided it

received a state grant to cover two-thirds of the purchase cost and the Manchester Conference of Churches, which will operate the shelter, raised the remaining third.

officials have estimated the build-ing will need \$25,760 worth of rehabilitation for a shelter and soup kitchen, according to the plan prepared by the town Human Services Department. However, the work is not needed before a proposal says.
The Human Services Depart-

ment has been designated by the town as the agency responsible for developing the shelter plans. A public hearing on its shelter proposal has been scheduled for May 16 at 2 p.m. in the Lincoln Center hearing room.

When the proposal originally month, the wording would have limited the amount the town could

turned over to the Manchester Area Conference of Churches with the stipulation that it be used for a shelter and be operated on a year-round basis. MACC has oper-ated a seasonal shelter out of temporary locations for the past three years. allow the town to seek an amount considered necessary after Mar-cus told the directors that the purchase cost was an estimate and could fluctuate. Under the plan approved by the directors, the building will be

GOP directors oppose buying Buckland land

work," Ferguson said. Peter D'Angona, escheats and special funds officer for the state treasurer's office, could not be reached for comment today. It was D'Angona to whom the town sent its request for an extension.

John D. LaBelle Jr., the attorney for the district, said Tuesday that he thought the town had given up its right of first refusal on the property by not responding within 45 days from the time it was notified of the availability of the

granted them in the past. Town officials have said such extensions are routinely granted. Penny, a lawyer, today declined comment on LaBelle's argument. "Let a judge decide if it ig tigated," he said.

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New town water plant opens doors to public

Do you want to know how a water meter is calibrated? It is one of the things you will learn if you attend Globe Hollow water treatment plant on May 18.

How water meters are calibrated is one of the demonstrations planned. Others involve laboraagement, forestry, billing procedures, and the operation of the

A mock distribution system will be on display outdoors so that the public can see some of what is normally buried in the ground mains, laterals, and house

Robert Young, water and sewer administrator, said that the open house will start at 9 a.m. with a

At 11 a.m. there will be a dedication ceremony and ribboncutting outdoors. From 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., the new \$6 million plant will be open to

Maps showing the layout of the plant will be available so that people can find their way around ts multiple levels. Employees will be stationed at various points to explain the water-treatment pro-

Young said brochures will be distributed to describe not only the treatment plant, but also the rest of the \$20 million water improvemen project the town has undertaken.

Slides on the improvements will also be shown. dedication ceremony have not yet been worked out. Young said.

Obituaries

Patrick Madden

Patrick Madden, 78, of Schenectady, N.Y., died April 24. He was the brother of Francis Madden Marge Cratty, Teresa Machell, Rita Miller, Cassie Beattle and Kitty McFarland, all of Burial was in Memory's Garden,

Memorial donations may be St., is in charge of arrangements,

Oldsmobile dealership wants to move, expand

Riley said the dealership's current building is 10,000 square feet on about an acre and the new one would be 25,000 square feet on 4.4 acres. Riley said the business has outgrown its building.

Riley has an option to buy the Adams Street building from Ward, contingent on approvals of the project by the Planning and Zoning nission and the Zoning Board

On Monday, Riley submitted olications to the PZC and the ZBA for special exceptions, an variance, which would allow the expansion of the building. Riley is asking the PZC for a Association of Schenectady

Anthony Ricci

Anthony Ricci, 62, of Vernon, a former Manchester resident, died Tuesday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford. He was the husband of Gyslenne

(Begin) Ricci. lmes Funeral Home, 400 Main

The owner of Bob Riley Oldsmospecial exception to permit outside bile Inc. on Center Street said storage of motor vehicles, supplies today he plans to remodel the former Ward Manufacturing He needs a variance from the building at 259 Adams St. and move ZBA for a 25-foot setback in the The dealership's size would more than double, said owner Riley said he wants his new

dealership to be something "out of Besides the ordinary mechanical areas and showrooms, it will include a high-tech computer area to which customers will have access. Customers will be able to watch electronic testing on their cars on the company's Sun Interro-

gator, Riley said. The dealership's new building will also have space for employees to exercise and a conference room which can be used by community groups, Riley said.
It will also look different than

the ordinary car dealership, Riley have post and beam construction, using natural wood tones and

Reagan warns Europe of Soviets' intentions

Continued from page 1

of the democratic ideal. We in now has a new mobile, 10-warhead American looked at Europe and missile that could avoid detection called her what she was: an and verification. Reagan said Europe had much to

hope for now. 'I hear words like "Europessimism' and 'Europaralysis'." he said, but that came, he said, from phies that have guided Europe for centuries.

The work for the postwar allies now "is not unlike the building of a great cathedral," he said. "The results may be slow to see but our children and their children will trace in the air the elerging arches and spires and know the faith and idation and love that produced

"My friends, Europe is the cathedral and it illuminated still," But the primary challenge for Europe 15 years from the 21 century is the unrelenting Soviet

particularly its nuclear force that

"In doing this, the Soviet Union is undermining stability and the basis for nuclear deterrence," he

Nowhere in his speech did Reagan mention that the Soviet Union was an ally during World War II and lost about 20 million

But national security adviser Robert McFarlane said today before Reagan's speech that the president had sent a "greeting" fuesday to Soviet leader Mikhail participation in the Allied victorz.

In his speech, Reagan made six points the United States would mplement with its allies to bring about stability with the Sovie Union. The United States:

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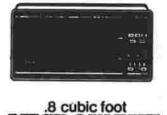
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SPORTS

One-hitter by Helin lost by Manchester

ENFIELD — Manchester High junior pitcher Chris Helin allowed one infield single in the first inning, struckout nine and didn't permit a ball to be hit out of the infield. mance, but it was all for naught. Manchester was nipped by ho-mestanding Enfield High, 2-1, in

CCC East action Tuesday. Ironically, a first-frame throwing error by Helin proved to be the lifference in the ballgame. But no one can blame the hurler for the aggravating loss. The Indians know what happened — and why. "It's our own problem that has been with us for such a long time," said Manchester coach Don Race. We can get runners on base - but we can't get the clutch hits."

Manchester is back home at Kelley Field today, hosting Glas-tonbury High in an interdivision tilt at 3:30.

The Indian hitters made solid

WEST HAVEN - Walks have

been a stigma to East Catholic's baseball fortunes this year. In all

become the opposition's key offen-

sive weapon against the erratic

Eagles.
The free pass spelled defeat once

again for the visiting Eagles, who dropped an 8-5 decision to HCC

eader Notre Dame at Quigley

game," sighed East coach Jim Penders, pointing to eight walks

and three errors that directly resulted in Notre Dame runs.

Notre Dame leadoff batters drew

bases on balls in five of six innings.

The Eagles, state semifinalists a

year ago, are now 4-5 in the HCC and 4-7-1 overall. The Green

Knights improve to 7-1 in the

'Again, it was the story of the

Stadium Tuesday night.

Six of the safeties came off the bats of the two-three-four batters — second. Mark Murtari then Mike Charter, Sean McCarthy and Jim Fogarty. Each had two hits 'Those players are carrying the

full load offensively," Race noted "The rest have got to chip in. I going to be a good club, we've got to get the clutch hits."
The Indians left ten men on base. Manchester's hopes for a div-

ision title may be fading. The Indians are 4-4 in the CCC East, a full three games off the pace of 7-1 leader East Hartford. Rockville and Windham are currently tied for second with 6-2 marks. Manchester has won seven of 12 games overall. All five losses have beer by one run. The Indians have scored 10 runs in the five defeats.

4-6 overall. The Raiders scored both their runs in the bottom of the first. Leadoff batter Jim Dombeck

ND walks over Eagles

"We've got to win every game,

now, to get in the tournament," noted Penders. East hosts Aquinas

Friday at Eagle Field at 3: 15. East spotted Notre Dame a

first-inning run and then came back to take a 2-1 lead with a pair in

the top of the third. Kevin Madden

tripled in one marker and then

Kevin Hutt followed with an

RBI-double but was caught trying

to stretch the hit into a triple to end

Notre Dame took the lead back

for good in the bottom of the frame

the rally and the frame.

away, allowing Dombeck to tally Prete then scratched out Enfield's only hit, advancing Murtari to third. Murtari trotted home when Helin's ensuing pickoff attempt to Manchester touched home for the only time in the third inning. Charter reached on an error, stole second and came home on McCar-

thy's RBI-single to center field.

EMPIBLD (2) — Dombeck as 2-1-00, Tracy of 1-6-0. Murtari of 2-1-0-0, Prete p 3-0-1-0. McCahey if 2-0-0. Boylagion ib 2-0-0. Siwinski c 2-0-0. Stefs ib 2-0-0. Foley 2b 2-0-0. Totals 18-1-2-0.

MAMCMESTER (1) — Tracy as 4-0-0. Charler 1b 4-1-2-0. S.McCarthy 2b 4-0-2-1. Fegariy of 3-0-2-0. Krajewski f 3-0-0. Custer 2b 3-0-0-0. B.McCarthy 2-0-1-0. Helin p 2-0-0. Ogden ph 1-0-0-0. Mazzafta if 2-0-0. Totals 2b-1-7-1-Manchester 001 000 0 1-7-4 Enfleid 200 000 x 2-1-2 Helin and B.McCarthy; Prete and Siwinski.

WP- Prete. LP- Helin (1-2). thy's RBI-single to center field.

the seventh, the Eagles rallied for three final markers on consecutive RBI-singles by Brian Feshler,

the eighth inning and earned his

Tony Armas had three RBI,

cluding a two-run homer, and

runs to power an 11-hit attack for

loss. A native of Burlington, Vt., he

trying to get read for the game.

ing batters to account for the base

NOTRE DAME (8) — Riccio sa 1-4-1-0, McKlernan 2b 4-1-2-3, Vozzi p 0-0-00, Rovasio dh/p 3-0-1-0, Cusack c 2-1-0-0, Martone 3b 3-0-1-0, Toneili lb 2-0-1-1, Vitogliano cf 1-1-0-0, Consorterf 2-0-0-0, Salzo if 2-1-0-0, Totais 20-8-6-4.

on a long, three-run homer by Bill McKiernan. Losing pitcher Mick Garbeck walked the two proceed-

EAST CATMOLIC (5) — Mirucki ss 3-2-1-0, Feshler cf 4-0-1-1, Modden 3b 3-1-1-1, Mutt 1b 4-0-2-2, Riggs 2b 4-0-2-0, Bontempo rf 3-0-0, Stanford if 3-1-1-0, Kaidy c 2-1-0-0, Garbeck p 0-0-0-0, DiLoreto dh/p 2-0-0-0, Vibberts cf 1-0-0-0, Totals 29-5-8-4. East Catholic 602 600 3 5-0-3 Notre Dame 103 211 x 8-0-1 Garbeck, DiLoreto (5), Feshler (6) and Kaidy. Vazzi, Rovasio (7) and Cusock. WP- Vozzi; LP- Garbeck.

Clemens stopper for Bosox

BOSTON (UPI) — Roger Clemens, who hasn't had a full season in the big leagues yet, is on the verge of becoming a star pitcher. can do is the things I've always done to condition myself so I'll be stronger in July and August," said Red Sox to a 6-4 win Tuesday night over the California Angels. "It may be premature to call him our stopper, but Roger is showing

an outstanding pitcher," said catcher Rich Gedman. Clemens scattered six hits and fanned seven in seven innings to even his record at 3-3. All of his victories have come at Fenway

that he has all the tools to become

"I like pitching here," said Clemens, who was 9-4 as a rookie last year. "But it's frustrating not Clemens isn't happy with his

"I'm struggling," he said. "But I'm going to get better. I have to keep going after the hitters." Five of Clemens strikeouts came during the first three innings. "He was getting away with the high fastball early," said Angels' catcher Bob Boone. "That was the

The state of the s

Reggie Jackson twists and almost falls after taking hefty swing. Jackson fanned during third-inning play Tuesday night at Fenway Park.

my fastball to ride up and in," said

Downing's two-run homer.

the fourth when Rice reached on his third single and Armas followed with a homer, his seventh off the light tower in left field, front 6-2 in the sixth when Jackie Gutierrex doubled and scored on Wade Boggs' single. California knocked out Clemens

season, his eighth career grand in the eighth to cut it to 6-4 on

New York's Darryl Strawberry (right) is safe with stolen base as Braves' Ken Oberkfell can't find the handle at second base in seventh-inning action Tuesday

night at Shea Stadium. Gary Carter's grandslam homer in ninth was difference in 5-3 Mets' victory.

NL roundup

Carter proves worth homering off Sutter

United Press International been waged at Fort Knox, Gary Carter proved to be worth his weight in gold, and Bruce Sutter no more than a plugged nickel. Carter reached Sutter for a out in the bottom of the eighth

said it was a "little distracting" inning Tuesday night, giving the New York Mets a 5-3 victory over the Atlanta Braves. Boston took a 2-0 lead in the first. Dwight Evans walked, went to third on Jim Rice's single and edly rich tone to it. Carter, acquired by the Mets from the Montreal Expos over the winter, scored on Armas' single. Mike Eabler followed with a single, makes \$1.8 million per season. scoring Rice. The Red Sox made it while Sutter, signed as a free agent the Braves last winter, earns

\$1.6 million per year. The Angels, who had won nine of "Of course I was excited over the their previous 11 games, sliced the lead to 3-2 in the fourth on Brian home run," said Carter. "Wouldn't you be? It was a split-fingered fastball, of course, I did what I am The Red Sox chased McCaskill in supposed to do. It excites me that we are in first place, and we're in

first place despite injuries." Carter looked at ball one from Sutter before depositing the next field for his fifth home run of the

Carter's blast made a winner of Ron Darling, 2-1, who struck out

removed for a pinch hitter during the game-winning outburst. The loser was Zane Smith, 2-2, who aided his own downfall by commit-

ting a key error. With the score tied 1-1, Mookie Wilson batted for Darling and walked. Wally Backman sacrificed, but reached base when relieved and walked Keith Hernandez intentionally to bring up

career. The others were hit by Davey Lopes and Ken Landreaux, both of the Los Angeles Dodgers. Cubs 4, Dodgers 2

Carter's grand slam was

third allowed by Sutter in his

At Chicago, Davey Lopes drove

4-for-4 and Terry Kennedy drove in

four runs, powering San Diego.

in two runs with an RBI single and a sacrifice fly, and Bob Dernier had two hits and scored twice, pacing the Cubs to victory. Lopes, a former Dodger, drove in the Cubs' first run with a sacrifice fly to right in the third inning to tie the

score, and singled in an insurance Padres 12, Cardinals 2 At St. Louis, Steve Garvey went

Glants 5, Pirates 3 At Pittsburgh, Gary Rajsich had two RBI singles, and Jim Gott and two relievers combined on a seven-hitter, lifting San Francisco. Gott, 2-0, permitted five hits over seven innings. Scott Garrelt

At Montreal, Bob Knepper and Bill Dawley combined on a fivehitter to lead the Astros to victory in a game held up by rain for one hour and 46 minutes in the sixth inning. Knepper, 3-0, making his sixth start of the season, allowed doubles to Tim Wallach and Hubie Brooks and a single to Brooks just before the game was halte Knepper struck out three and

Dawley after the delay. Reds 2, Phillies 0 At Philadelphia, Ron Oester tripled home a fourth-inning run, and Mario Soto won his fifth game to lead the Reds to victory. Soto 5-2, pitched out of a bases-loaded

consecutive pinch-hit singles by Jerry Narron and Rob Wilfong. Kevin Gross, 2-3, took the loss. nine over eight innings and was Manchester pitching is solid, but runs are needed

run in the sixth.

The much-needed rain which fell last Friday and Monday was beneficial for farmers and for those in forest fire prevention but it was not welcomed by astic baseball coaches with short pitching staffs What it boils down to is that some clubs are going to be playing four or five days in a row. Some Major League clubs find that prospect uninviting. Can you imagine what it means to a schoolboy team that relies upon one or two good

The one team in the area that shouldn't be too affected is Manchester High. The Indians have a solid 1-2-3 punch in righthander Ken Krajewski and southpaws Pete Frankovitch and Chris Helin. The Indians met Enfield High Tuesday and Helin twirled a me-hitter. His performance, however, went for naught as errors cost his team the game, 2-1. Another was to draw Glastonbury High today at Kelley Field. The Silk Towners face a weak Hartford Public squad in a make-up Thursday and one of two junior varsity chers, either Chris Ogden or Neil Archambault should draw the assignment against the Owls.

That would leave one of Manchester's big three for The Indians, 7-5, could by the end of the week be state-tournament bound. With the pitching Manchester could be a threat in tournament play where games have been known to be bunched. What must occur for Manchester to win, though, is consistent defensive effort and some well-timed htting.

The latter has not occurred in several of the Indians'

losses — including Tuesday.

ApLENty en Auster, Sports Editor

Thoughts

THIS WEEK COULD TELL A TALE for crosstown East Catholic. Eagle coach Jim Penders indicated this was not going to be an easy season for his young club and he's been proven correct. East is now 4-7 after Tuesday night's 8-5 loss to Notre Dame and the Eagles need to win 5 of their final nine games to gain post-season entry.

East, as many are aware, has been a consisten tournament team of recent note. It won the state championship in 1963 and was a semifinalist a year ago. This, however, is a young East team. There is a Riggs — Kevin — in the line-up but the Eagles sorely miss the thundering bats of Jeff Riggs, Paul Roy, Chris Darby and Bill Masse. The latter tore up the outhern Conference this season at Davidson College

Cheney Tech under Coach Bill Baccaro also has tournament hopes. The Techmen were also in a

solid starter, Rick Gonzalez. The Beavers, 5-5 going into Tuesday's play, could either be in good or

Are releases coming?

Ripley's Believe It Or Not, the American Legion asseball season is just a couple of months away. Manchester Legion in recent years has grante releases to Pete Kiro and Chris Darby so they could play for the Post 77 club in East Hartford. Manchester Legion coach Steve Armstrong believes youngsters should not be forced to play where they don't want to be. The ideal behind Legion baseball is to allow kids to

play in the summer and have fun. East Hartford, however, has not been a post to reciprocate. There was a circumstance not long ago where a player needed a release - permission - to was refused. That policy — which seems out of line with Legion ideals — appears to have been reversed as there is word East Hartford will release Tom Kieselback, Brian Marshall, John Bordieri and John Zazzaro so they can play for the new Wethersfield

East Hartford and Manchester are Zone Eight The foursome are all from South Catholic with the latter pair from Wethersfield. They don't need releases. But Marshall, from Rocky Hill, and Kieselback, from Hartford, do. Why all four would

want to play for Wethersfield Legion is understanda-

South Catholic junior varsity coach Ken Soucy. East Hartford will miss the foursome. But letting

Bits and pieces

Speaking of Legion baseball, Manchester Legion is generously sponsored by Moriarty Brothers. The funding, through Maurice Moriarty, takes care of equipment, etc., and that financial assistance is tremendously appreciated. But the Post 102 entry needs additional funding for umpires and trips — for two teams. The Legion fund drive is under way presently and anyone wishing to help should direct presently and anyone wishing to help should direct tax-deductible donations to Jim Cejkowski, Legion treasuer, 15 Oakwood Dr., Manchester, Ct., 06040. Manchester Community College has made some headway, in basketball recruiting for the 1985-86 season with Carbert Russell of East Hartford High, season with Carbert Russell of East Hartford High, Chris Galligan from East Catholic High and Kevin Hayes of Bulkeley High of Hartford committed and Darryl Lindsey of Hartford Public leaning in the Cougars' direction. MCC will have a new coach for '85-86 as Bernie Mulligan has stepped down...There's been no word about filling the Manchester High boys' basketball position. It appears the school will fill the athletic director's position before filling the boon slot

Barry Peters, former Herald sportswriter, has taken the job as sports editor of the 11,000 Tiffin Advertiser-Tribune in Ohio. He begins his new job May 20. We wish him well.

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walked four, and was replaced by jam in the sixth inning but was replaced by John Franco in the eighth. Franco worked until the ninth when Ted Power came on to

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West Side

Jones Landscaping bombed the Hungry Tiger, 11-3, at Pagani Field. Randy Lanzano led the victors with four hits, while Bob Brown. Pete Piers and Brett Jones cantributed two apiece. Don Deniey was the lone Tiger batter with two hits.

each.
At Fitzgerald Field, winning pitcher
Joe Taryamo belted a three-run homer
in a four-run first to ignite Lathro
insurance over Irish insurance, 7-2.
Taryamo, Lean Ransom, John Thomas, George Stewart and Dave Bidwell
all callected a pair of safeties each for
Lathrop. John Taylor raped three hits
for Irish, while Jim Keefe and Mark
Carota added two opiece.

Tierney's railled for three runs in the seventh to down Conn. Bank & Trust, 6-3, at Fitzerald. Winning pitcher John Butter led the way oftensively with a double and two singles. Matt Maloney also had three hits for Tierney's, while Tobey Corey and Tom Fortin added two each. For CBT, Todd Lessard and Tom Tamassetti each lashed two safeties.

J.H. Construction come from behind with four morkers in the bottom of the sixth to overcome Army and Novy Club, 6-3, at Keeney Field. Dana Mercer tripled and doubled, and Aaron Bolsse doubled and singled to lead J.H. Dayton Stimson and Bruce Fray crunched two hits aplece for the losers.

Renn's Tavern outslugged Sportskenn's Tavern outslagged Sports-man Cate, 16-15, at Charter Oak Field. Sandy Williams, Debble Starkel and Liz Shea all had five hits for Renn's, while Jill Copello and Lynnanne Feeney added four each. Far Sports-man, Jane Price and Joyce Leister had five hits aplece, Sandy Smith-Resony had four, and Barbara Williams, Donna Murphy, Virginia Cappucio, Carol Palge and Ty Roach all chipped in with three safeties apiece.

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Michael Charter First baseman Manchester

Home address: 403 Summit Born: July 30, 1969. Height: 5-11. Weight: 165. Bats: Right. Throws: Right. Season played: 8 - Little League, Junior Alumni, Junio High, Junior Legion. Career highlights: Highest batting average in Little League and Junior Alumni; starting catcher on Junior

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Cheney Tech at RHAM, 3:15 Bolton at Vinal Tech, 3:15
Portland at Coventry, 3:15
Girls Softball
Conard at Manchester, 3:30 NFA at East Catholic, 3:15
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Manchester at Bristol Central, 2p.s Xavier at East Catholic, 2:45

Little League

international

The Oliers hung on to beat Dairy

Int. Farm

Grant Cline and Eddle Downs com-bined on a three-hitter as the Oliers downed Hartford Road Dairy Queen, 6-3, at Verplanck Field. Eben Piese, who drove in the game-winner, was a standout with both the glove and bat for the Oliers. For DQ, Greg Ryan chucked 4 2/3s Innings of one-run, no-hit ball. Mike Davanzo, Mark-Fiores and Phil Dexier each stung singles.

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National Farm

Ed Wilson smashed a three-run homer in the top of the sixth to lead Wolff/Zackin past DiRasa Cleaners, 14-13, at Bowers School. Mait Latwilppe, Scott Tedford and Rodney Powell played well for the victors. For DiRosa, John Eastwood pitched well and Mait Haley and Tammy Johnson played well.

Undefeated Manchester High got by Enfield High, 22-17, in junier variety girls settled High, 22-17, in junier variety girls settled action Tuesday. The 10-8 indians were beasted by the first-inning longball hitting of Kris Husbands and Paige Lepak, who each blasted two-run home runs over the centerfield fence. Chantal LaRese ripped four hits and Stacey Tomklei collected three. Loni McCobe notched the win in retief to up her pitching record to a perfect 8-0.

The lilling lunter varsity baseball team dropped its first game of the year with a 14-2 less to Vernon Middle School. Marcus Matevo. Don Holbreck and Jeff Bernier chipped in with two hits each for the lesers. Illing, 2-1, hosts Nathan Hale today.

Scholastic roundup

Manchester track teams speed past Fermi

1600 relay: 1. Fermi 4:23.
Long lump: 1. Zlop (F), 2. Kearney
(F), 3. Moristry (M) 13'8'y''.
High lump: 1. Nicholson (M), 2.
Finkeistein (M), 3. fie Lesniak (M),
Kidd (F) 5'0''.
Shot put: 1. Guntulis (M), 2. Geogan
(M), 3. Geogan (M) 27'3''.
Discus: 1. Guntulis (M), 2. Hietola
(F), 3. Schneider (F) 95'9''.
Javelin: 1. Villari (F), 2. Bonefant
(M), 3. Nicholson (M) 115'1''. Manchester High boys and girls track teams proved to be rude hosts Tuesday at Pete Wigren Track as each took overwhelming decisions from visiting Fermi High. Coach George Suitor's boys crew was a 122-32 winner while the girls were an impressive winner by

There were six personal bests by the boys and five on the girls side John Rogers, who won the triple jump, shot put, discus and javelin led the way with personal bests in the discus (125-feet, 8-inches) and the triple jump (38-feet, 3-inches) Albie Harris had a 9-foot, 6-incl effort in winning the shot put, Al O'Neill sped to an 11.3 clocking in Bob Castagna lowered his personal bests in the 110-meter high hurdles (16.1) and in the 300-meter intermediate hurdles (42.8)

Invitational.
Results:
3000: 1. Wimler (X), 2. Ray (EC), 3.
Wiggin (X), Anseono (X) 16:25.
400 relay: 1. Xayler 44.2.
110 hurdles: 1. T. Nelson (N), 2.
Matteo (X), 3. Bernard (FP) 14.8.
100: 1. Johnson (X), 2. Herrie (X), 3.
Zochery (EC) 11.0.
1400: 1. Rowley (X), 2. Oloo (X), 3.
Howard (EC) 4:33.7.
400: 1. Ayrick (N), 2. Herrie (X), 3.
M. Nelson (N) 50.8.
300 hurdles: 1. T. Nelson (N), 2.
Lerner (X), 3. Feltel (X) 39, 7.
800: 1. Perry (X), 2. Burdick (X), 3.
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Herrie (X) 23.0.
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1400: 1. Norwich 3:29.5.
Shot put: 1. Ducharme (N), 2.
Marrine (X), 3. Turk (FP) 13.63.
meters. Becky Castagna and Erin Sulliwith personal bests of 2: 29 and 2: 32 respectively. Kristin Guntulis was a double winner with personal bests in the shot put (27-feet, 3-inches) and the discus (95-feet, 9-inches) while Lisa Bonefant had second in the javelin The boys are now 5-0 for the

season while the girls stand at 4-1. Both resume action Saturday at the Hartford Public Inviational.

Boys results:

5000: 1. Gorman (M), 2. Lemieux
(M), 3. Link (M) 18:47.

100: 1. O'Nelli (M), 2. Plikington (F),
3. Lata (M) 11.3.

200: 1. O'Nelli (M), 2. Plikington (F),
3. Lewis (F) 23.3.

400: 1. Albert (M), 2. Hoher (M), 3.

McNelly (F) 53.3.

800: 1. D. Dickson (M), 2. Lyon (M),
3. Wright (M) 208.

1600: 1. Liscomb (M), 2. Comeau
(M), 3. B. Dickson (M), 2. Cote (F), 3.

Gullford (F) 10:56.

110 hurdies: 1. Castagna (M), 2.

Telgen (F), 3. O'Marra (m) 16.1.

200 hurdies: 1. Castagna (M), 2.

Szatkowski (M), 3. Navarra (F) 42.8.

400 relay: 1. Manchester (O'Nelli, Albert, Hoher, Lata) 46.3.

Long lump: 1. Telgen (F), 2. Colletti
(M), 3. Sharp (M) 18:11y.

Triple lump: 1. Rogers (M), 2. Teigen
(F), 3. Sharp (M) 38:37.

High lump: 1. Odam (M), 2. Blodgett
(M), 3. Teigen (F) 5'6".

Pole vault: 1. Harris (M), 2. Navarra
(F), 3. Beaudry (M) 9'8".

Shat put: 1. Rogers (M), 2. Prignana
(M), 3. Lewis (F) 425".

Discus: 1. Rogers (M), 2. Prignana
(M), 3. Harrison (M) 125'8".

Javelin: 1. Rogers (M), 2. Prignana
(M), 3. Harrison (M) 125'8".

Javelin: 1. Rogers (M), 2. Prignana
(M), 3. Harrison (M) 125'8".

Javelin: 1. Rogers (M), 2. Prignana
(M), 3. Harrison (M) 125'8".

Javelin: 1. Rogers (M), 2. Prignana
(M), 3. Harris (M) 155'10".

Giris results: 100: 1. Perdue (F), 2. Zachery (M), 3. Finkelstein (M) 13.2; 200: 1. Perdue (F), 2. Factora (M), 3. Zachery (M) 28.8, 400: 1. Wilson (M), 2. Raymond (F), 3. Villani (F) 1:09.3, 800: 1. Castagna (M), 2. Suillvan (M), 3. Swiatek (F) 2:29, 1600: 1. Castagna (M), 2. Veal (M), 3. 3. Swiotek (F) 2:29.
1600: 1. Castagna (M), 2. Veal (M), 3.
Fohey (M) 5:47.
3200: 1. Veal (M), 2. Lernleux (M), 3.
McNamara (F) 12:42.
110 hurdles: 1. Levinthal (F), 2.
Blanchard (M), 3. Bottone (M) 17.7.
300 hurdles: 1. Blanchard (M), 2.
Levinthal (F), 3. Bottone (M) 52.1.
400 relay: 1. Manchester (Berte, Zachery, Factora, Finkelstein) 55.4.

AL roundup

By Joe Sexton United Press International

flurry of home runs.

effect in this game."

There was a snowstorm in Texas

Tuesday night. Lou Whitaker

didn't bat an eye, and Doug Rader

chose to close his as the Detroit Tigers buried the Rangers in a

"All we're doing is trying to score some runs," said Detroit second baseman Whitaker, who

Simmons and Lance Parrish deli-vered homers. "We had a snowball

Tigers had a cool 10-1 triumph over

the Rangers, burying them lower

hit was hit hard," said Rangers

manager Rader of the 15-hit pounding. "We just couldn't get anybody out."

The Tigers had been in a bit of a

standards. That ended abruptly against a less-than-accomplished

Texas pitching staff.
Kirk Gibson, who had one hit in

26 previous at bats, enjoyed a

perfect night, goi,g 4-for-4, driving

things like scoring runs will come around," said Whitaker. "It's good for this team to play like it's capable of playing. We're finally coming around with our hitting."

Jack Morris benefited from the

onslaught to run his record to 4-3,

pitching seven innings before the Tigers bullpen was given a little

Texas starter Dickie Noles, who entered the game with the fifth-best ERA in the American League

at 2.08, was rocked early and often

Rangers pitchers met with little success in trying to restore order. Lance Parrish singled home

Gibson with the game's first run in the third, and Herndon and Sim-

the fourth. Herndon singled home Gibson in

"All we have to do is wait, and

"It seemed like every ball they

MHS blows lead Victory literally slipped through the fingers of Manchester High's softball team Tuesday. two outs in the top of the seventh as

EC wins one

host Xavier, 1301/4-231/2

MIDDLETOWN - East Catholic

boys track team won one and lost

Tuesday. The Eagles beat Fair

field Prep, 90-58, while bowing to

East, 3-5, resumes action Satur

day at the Hartford Public

"It was a heartbreaking loss," said coach Mary Faignant. "We had played a good, tight game until the fateful seventh." Going into the final frame, losing

Tigers' avalanche

buries Texas, 10-1

the Raiders to just three hits and two unearned runs. With two on and two out, Lisa Boudreau's fly ball ticked off the glove of leftfielder Kris Noone. The tying run scored and then the flood gates opened as Manchester totally unravelled, committing three errors, two passed balls, one walk Enfield four more tallies

four-run sixth inning, highlighted by Gibson's two-run double and

Whitaker's homer led off the eighth and the Tigers scored

another run in that inning on a

double by Alan Trammell and a

Texas' run came on a homer by

Elsewhere, Baltimore beat Kan-sas City 4-2, Milwaukee upended

Seattle 5-2, Minnesota defeated New York 8-6, Boston cooled off California 6-4, Toronto pounded

Oakland 10-1, and Chicago topped

At Baltimore, Larry Sheets belted a two-run homer and rookie Tom Dixon and two relievers combined on a five-hitter to lead

Baltimore over Kansas City. Dixon, a rookie right-hander,

struck out three in eight innings to

Stewart got the game's last two outs for his fifth save. Bret

Saberhagen, 2-3, absorbed the loss.

At Milwaukee, Ben Oglivie drove

in three runs with a homer and two

singles and Moose Haas pitched a five-hitter, leading Milwaukee. Haas, 2-2, struck out seven. Seat-

At Toronto, Ernie Whitt, Willie

Upshaw and George Bell each

the Toronto attack. Winner Dave

White Sox 7, Cleveland 4

crashed a two-run, two-out homer

season came off loser Bert Bly-

Brewers 5, Mariners 2

Blue Jays 10, A's 1

Orioles 4, Royals 2

Parrish's two-run homer.

Buddy Bell in the sixth.

visiting Enfield exploded with five

unearned runs to take a 7-6, CCC

Techmen dip to 5-6 overall and 4-5 in COC action. Both teams were to hurler Rhett Gibbs limited Cheney Manchester is now 4-4 in the visiting RHAM High in Hebron division and 6-5 overall, Enfield while Coventry was entertaining ups its fine mark to 7-1 in the East, Portland High. Both had 3: 15 p.m. The Indians host Conard High this afternoon at Fitzgerald Field Each side had a run in the first inning with the Patriots scoring took the lead with a five-run fourth frame highlighted by Mike Manci-

Manchester High's Jim Colletti got off a Tuesday at Pete Wigren Track. Indians

leap of 17-feet, 101/2-inches to take romped over visiting Fermi High.

Carrier paced the losers' offense with three hits and one RBI, while Leanne Spears added two safeties. ni's bases-clearing triple. Cathy Warwick's RBI-grounder had given Manchester a 3-2 lead in thanks to some hard base running.

Baseball

final at bat, counting three times

second place in the long jump in action

Tech bows to Coventry Three runs in the fifth inning tied it and two runs in the sixth stanza High rallied for an 8-6 victory ove Cheney Tech in COC baseball action Tuesday at the Beavers'

Coventry is now 6-4 in the

conference, 7-4 overall while the

riere each had two hits to pace

roken up by hard-sliding Bill Hines, who took out Tech second baseman Michael Eaton forcing a bases were loaded and a second came home as first baseman Dave

Coventry drew even in the fifth

Coventry drew even on Dave Bernat's sacrifice fly. The Patriots won it in the sixth on a Bob Harris single, RBI single by

bury High. Harris, Cohen and Brett Lafer-

Coventry 120 032 0 Cheney Tech 100 500 0 Glbbs and Hines; Gonzalez Mancini. W- Glbbs, L- Gonzalez (3-3). A potential doubleplay ball was Tennis MHS girls sweep Manchester High girls tennis team swept past Enfield High, 7-0,

"I have to give a lot of credit to

Gibbs. He pitched a great game,"

cited Cheney coach Bill Baccaro.

"Coventry also got some key hits plus our fielding was below par and

that hurt (losing pitcher Rick)

walked four.

han were all easy winners for the Manchester was back in action today at home against Glaston-

def. Kim Maggio 6-0, 6-1; McGehan
(M) def. Liso Shea 6-1, 6-0; Jill
Boggini-Lesile Johnson (M) def.
Donna Todelio-Rene Massey 6-0, 6-0;
Debbie Bray-Calty Blodgett (M) def.
Brigel Beaudry-Lauree Naccio 6-1, 6-3;
Sue Guerette-Kristin Ashbacker (M)
def. Betsy Coakley-Charlene Vosseller
6-1, 6-4.

EC girls win

ROCKY HILL - East Catholic girls tennis team came home a 5-0 winner over homestanding Rocky Hill High Tuesday afternoon. East, 4-3 for the season, is back in action Friday against St. Thomas Aquinas in New Britain. Results: Mary Greenwold (EC) def. Yuki Yamoda 7-6, 6-4; Natalie Grin (EC) def. Maria Melard 6-2, 6-0, 6-0; Lisa Jensen-Jean Gillespie (EC) def. Kalle Heneghan-Ina Patel 6-4, 6-2; Kotle Gillespie-Carol Trocciola (EC) def. Leigh Siner-Maribeth Roche 6-2, 6-2.

Techmen triumph

Cheney Tech tennis team registered a 3-2 win over visiting Portland High in COC play Tues day at the Techmen's courts. Cheney, 2-4, resumes action match against Rocky Hill High at

Mark Ference and Roger Dubiel won singles matches for Cheney. Results: Ference (CT) def. Steve Fassier 6-2, 6-0; Dublei (CT) def. Ron West 6-4, 6-2; Tockett-Light (P) def. Jim Williams-Clint Nett 7-5, 7-6; Shawn Smith-Joe Delcanto (CT) def. Deb Gildersleeve-Katle Jozus 6-2, 6-3; Por-tland won third singles by default.

EC boys bow

NEW HAVEN - East Catholic Dame of West Haven, 6-1, Tuesday at the University of New Haven. East is now 1-6 for the season.

Results: Tim Lee (ND) def. John
Price 6-4, 6-1; Eric Casey (ND) def.
Sean Powers 6-0, 6-1; Jim Fallon (EC)
def. Jeff Brand 1-6, 7-6, 7-6; Ron Cwik
(ND) def. Matt Dimbicki 3-6, 7-5, 6-4;
Casey-Rob Lavaliee (ND) def. John
Goracy-John Lorenc 6-1, 7-6;
Stantogata-Ross (ND) def. PowersTodd Pineo 3-6, 6-3, 6-3; Sam EnglandGreg Catalano (ND) def. Chris
Dickinson-Scott Jensen 6-3, 6-2.

MHS sweeps

With No. 3 slotman Chris Gareau garnering medalist honors with a 2-over-par 38, Manchester High blanked East Hartford High, 5-0, in CCC East action Tuesday at Manchester, 4-3-3 overall, was Michelle Morianos and Teri McGe-

in Bristol.

back in action today against

Results: Andy Boggini (M) def. Todd Penney 43-44, Phil Fedorchak (M) def. Tom Dionne 40-44, Chris Gareau (M) def. Brian Sauastio 38-45, Mark Diander (M) def. Dennis McCabe 39-49 Manchester wan medal point 140-169

Twins Metrodome not kind to Yanks

aging in the Metrodome is about as much fun for Billy Martin as talking to a marshmallow Martin's New York Yankees lost

8-6 to the Minnesota Twins Tues-

day night as Tim Teufel belted a wo-run homer and former Yankee Roy Smalley hit a two-run double in a game marked by several "This park should be banned out of baseball," said Martin, whose team had practiced Monday in the dome to prepare for its eccentricities. "If you win here, or if you lose, it's on a Little League field." Frank Viola, 5-2, scattered eight

hits, striking out three and walking

one in seven innings. He was forced

It was the Twins' 12th victory in their last 14 games. The Yankees took a 2-0 lead in the first inning on RBI doubles by Don Baylor and Butch Wynegar. The Twins responded with three runs off loser Ed Whitson, 1-4, in their half of the inning — taking advantage of "domeball."

Kirby Puckett, the American

League leader in hits, beat out an

in the lights.

After an infield single by Kent
Hrbek, Puckett scored on Tom and Hrbek.

The Twins scored their final run in the seventh when Teufel doubled home Smalley with a hit that landed between three Yankees. who again lost the ball against the "They (Twins) scored five runs on fly balls," Martin said. "I can't

than (Twins manager) Billy (Gardner) can fault his for the one "It's an abortion," Martin said of the Metrodome. "All it would paint the roof." Brunansky and New York's Dave Winfield both wore sun-

glasses to counter the glare from the domed stadium's lights. "They have an outfielder wearthat? They have a football stadium here, but it's not baseball. It's just

Although Martin was unhappy

returning to the Metrodome in his

Smalley had no complaints about

three physicians.
The players' drug program is

either a player or club manage-ment to seek treatment for a player. The agreement allows the

infield single. Mickey Hatcher lined a single to center that outfielder Rickey Henderson lost **Ueberroth orders mandatory drug testing**

United Press International NEW YORK - Baseball com-

missioner Peter Ueberroth has decided to play good old-fashioned hardball in his efforts to stop drug Stieb, 2-3, went six innings and Don abuse in the national pasttime. Ueberroth announced Tuesday he was ordering mandatory drug testing for all professional base-At Cleveland, Greg Walker ball personnel — from owners to secretaries, but not major league that snapped a 4-4 tie in the fifth, rallying Chicago past Cleveland. Floyd Bannister struck out nine to players. The players are covered by a separate drug program which was negotiated as part of last year's Basic Agreement. However, the commissioner said post his first victory after three losses. Walker's third homer of the

the Players Association, and Lee MacPhail, head of the Player Relations Committee, the owners' they join the mandatory testing

he is confident the Major League Players Association will join the

Yanks' third baseman Dale Berra butchers lead off bunt

by Minnesota's Kirby Puckett in first inning action.

Puckett was credited with a hit and scored. Twins won,

program.
"The union will be sympathetic
and help us," Ueberroth said. "We must stop drugs in baseball, and we will." However, the Players Associa-tion has not said if it will climb on

program. Ueberroth said he sent an "urgent letter of request" to Donald Fehr, executive director of

the commissioner's bandwagon.

'He hasn't notified us of anything other than the fact that he

was going to do something," said Mark Belanger, special assistant

"When the commissioner says that urinalysis are mandatory, I one," said catcher Ted Simmons of want to do it, I'll do it. "There's only one reason why urinalysis is not in the existing

contract, and that's because it's against one's constitutional rights. You can't force someone to submit to one against his will. He wants to clean up pro baseball and I think that's great."

Belanger said mandatory drug
testing had been brought up during

agreement last year, but was set

he misses considerable playing time. The council resolves any disputes between players and clubs.

One of the reasons Ueberroth was elected commissioner was because of his hardline opposition to drugs. As president of the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee, he supported a comprehensive drug program aimed at cleaning up the Olympics.

fault my players for that any more

NBA playoff roundup

Nuggets and Lakers semifinalist partners TEZEI

By Joe Sexton United Press International

didn't charge anything when he provided colleague Doug Moe with a script that might come in handy when the Nuggets face the Los Angeles Lakers in the Western Conference final beginning

"The effort we showed in this series would have beaten a lot of teams," a generous, if disap-pointed, Layden said after Denver battered the Jazz for nearly three periods and held on for a 116-10victory. "But it wasn't good enough against Denver.' Substitute Los Angeles for Denver, and Moe might well be uttering something similar in four

"If I had to wager on the Lakers think we can beat them. They're a great team and they've been team in the West with a chance to

Denver got 30 points from Alex English and 21 more from Calvin

By Frederick Waterman

characteristic

United Press International

BOSTON - To Larry Bird, the

NBA playoffs don't measure talent

or skill, but desire. And he finds the

Boston Celtics are lacking that

The defending world champions

mped out to a 2-0 lead in their

Eastern Conference semifinal

we've got the better big people," Bird said. "But what counts the

most in the playoffs is attitude.

usually ends up winning."
The Celtics squeezed past the

ing playoff matchup, but won no

game by more than three points.

and dropped Games 3 and 4.

Denver led 43-23 after one quarter, and 71-45 at halftime. English had 19 points before The Nuggets led 90-61 midway

through the third quarter before the Jazz scored 16 straight points in 90-77 with 2:21 left. Mike Evans broke the Denver drought with 2 free throws and a basket in the next "They really have a shot at the

Nuggets play very well as a unit, The Nuggets got some unex-pected help from rookie Willie White, starting his second game in

Lakers," Layden said. "The

White hit 13 points, grabbed a

career-high 6 rebounds and had 4 the Nuggets have won two NBA playoff series in one year, and the the Western Conference finals. The Lakers, however, are hardly

games and the Celtics scored just

12 points in the final quarter

In Game 4. Boston's starters

played most of the game and

Cedric Maxwell believes the play-

ers need more rest, rather than a

etter attitude, to win Game 5 at

"The last thing you want is for

guys to get burnt out," Maxwell

to have more bench contributions

You can't afford to have people

getting tired just when the fourth

Detroit coach Chuck Daly ac-

knowledges Bird, who also has an

"He may look tired, but a month

Pistons substitutes Terry Tyler

elbow injury, seems worn down.

later he's still in the playoffs, and

moment) when they need him.

Daly warned

The Lakers secured their sixth invitation in the last seven years to the Western Conference final Tues day night, dispatching Portland 39-120 to capture the series 4-1. chipped in with 16 for Los Angeles. "We were not joking and playing in the lockerroom

either, but the Lakers still man-

aged to enjoy themselves. Magic ive-game series, handing out 85. The Lakers, who won for the 22nd straight time at home, used an 8-0 lead 199-80. The Blazers closed to 119-109 with 4:44 remaining, but

"Losing to the best team in the league is not a disgrace," said Portland coach Jack Ramsay. "This team (the Blazers) is young Kareem Abdul-Jabbar added 25 points for the Lakers. Jerome Drexler 17 for the Blazers

heroes of the two games in Detroit

n the last quarter of Game 4.

Tyler scored 16 points in the fourth

arter of Game 3 and Johnson 22

Tyler said, "And the

"We had a lot of injuries early in

depth and cohesiveness we have is

partly because the players on the

"We all got a chance to play a lot

more, early on, and you can see it

ing: 'You don't have a bench if you

what's expected of us."

ench got more playing time.

agrees.

broke the glass during final seconds of Quebec's Dale Hunter (right) wanted to game at Le Colisee. Flyers won, 4-2. nail Philadelphia's Peter Zezel (25) but

Stanley Cup playoffs

missed. Hunter hit the guardrail and

Flyers tie up Nordiques

ncluding 19 straight victories,

"We're strong there," Murray Craven said. "We look forward to

diques goalkeeper Mario Gosselin

and assisted on a short-hande

Ilkka Sinisalo scored late in the

Jean-François Sauve scored on a

second period to give Philadelphia

power play early in third period to

cut the lead to 3-1, but Joe Paterson

restore the three-goal cushion fo

Mark Kumpel scored for Quebec

"Everyone was psyched up

Sinisalo said. "There

with 19 seconds left to make the

was no question that we were

ready to work. The key was

lot of people scored their first goals

stud value of the horse, he doesn't

consider his decision a risk.
"I don't think I'm taking a big

probably going to go off at 2-to-5.

and this is the best thing for us to

do. We have a shot at the biggest

payday in racing history. Why not

going home.

score 4-2.

tonight.

QUEBEC (UPI) - Michel Bergeron and Mike Keenan agree on nave tied their Wales Conference playoff series with the Quebec

Celtics need to dig down deep orechecked us very well," Nordiques coach Bergeron said after hiladelphia defeated Quebec 4-2 Tuesday to even their best-of seven series at 1-1. Game 3 will be played Thursday at the Spectrum

> "It's hard to come back against a strong team like Philadelphia." Bergeron said. "We didn't play a very good game, but the difference was only two goals. Philadelphia coach Keenan said ne was pleased to leave Quebec

City with a split. now in our play," he said. "We all what we have to do to win here," he said. "We weren't flat like in Game Daly, who uses a nine-man . We were getting to the puck on thinks it is foolish to depend too heavily on a team's top came from far out." The Flyers played without for-'There's an old coaching say

right knee. Team captain Dave ion't use it," he said. "I've always Poulin left after the first period It is not known whether either

if they don't, the Flyers are confident they can take up the Craven and Paterson came to Philadelphia from the Detroit Red Wings early in the season in a trade Spectrum. They have a record of for Darryl Sittler. It was Poulin's 37-4-4 on home ice this season

Ollers 7, Hawks 3

In the other Stanley Cup semifinal Tuesday night, Edmonton defenseman Larry Melnyk scored the first goal of his 140-game NHL career to give the Oilers the lead for good over the Chicago Black

fourth playoff game since coming

Jari Kurri scored a hat trick and Wayne Gretzky had three assists best-of-seven Campbell Conference finals. Game 3 will be played Thursday in Chicago Stadium.

second period put the Oilers up 3-2. The significance of the goal is buried in the final score, but the 7-3

tucky Derby, the drug is banned in

Derby with the largest victory margin — 514 lengths — in 39

years. Diaz said his horse has

already proven himself with that

New York, where the Belmont is

Spend a Buck won the Kentucky

Spend a Buck bypasses Preakness

Coventry youth soccer sign-ups set COVENTRY - Registration for the fall season of the Coventry Youth Soccer Association will be held May 20-21 from 6: 30-8 pm. at Captain Nathan Hale School. Youngsters entering grades 2-8

Registration fee is \$12. Those pre-registered for the summer Rochelln picks UCLA over UConn

Sports In Brief

LOS ANGELES - Forward Charles Rochelin, considered one of the top high school players in Canada, has signed a letter of intent to attend UCLA, the school said Tuesday. Rochelin, who attended Toronto's Eastern High School of Commerce, averaged 25 points and 15 rebounds as a senior. The

6-foot-7, 200-pounder has a 40-inch vertical leap. Rochelin picked UCLA over the University of Connecticut "The University of Connecticut was my other choice, and I was really impressed with the campus and its coaching staff,"

Red Sox activate Kison

BOSTON - The Boston Red Sox Tuesday activated righthanded pitcher Bruce Kison from the 21-day disabled list, and placed pitcher Steve Crawford on the 15-day disabled list due Kison, who has recovered from a leg injury, is 0-0 with a 6.75 ERA this season. Crawford is 3-2 with a 4.01 ERA. Both pitchers have been used as a fifth starter on the team

Fastest laps recorded at indy

INDIANAPOLIS - The fastest laps ever recorded at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway were among the easiest Roberto Guerrero has ever driven. Guerrero, last year's Indianapolis 500 runner-up, drove the 21/4-mile oval at 212.816 miles per hour Tuesday and said he expected even faster speeds before qualifications for the May 26 Indianapolis 500 begin Saturday.

All speaks out on boxing

WASHINGTON - Muhammad Ali said Tuesday that boxing's popularity has declined in the United States because the sport is dominated by blacks. All, a Black Muslim who held the world heavyweight title three

times, said the lack of white contenders and promoters has produced disinterest in the sport among whites. "It's missing white people," said Ali during an appearance with District of Columbia Mayor Marion Barry at the mayor's

Nelson named NBA coach of year

NEW YORK - Don Nelson was named NBA coach of the year for the second time in three years after guiding the Milwaukee Bucks to a 59-23 record and the Central Division championship.

the league announced Tuesday. Nelson received 431/2 votes to top Denver's Doug Moe, who finished second with 19. Cleveland's George Karl received the remaining 151/2 votes from a panel of 78 medial members who cover the NBA - three from each franchise city and nine representatives of the national media.

Diaz said while the possibility of shot at the biggest payday in decision to make, but one we're a Triple Crown could enhance the

The race offers a \$600,000 purse

horse by having him run in the

vinced the owner of Kentucky owner of the bay Buckaroo colt Derby winner Spend a Buck to who won the Kentucky Derby with a chance at the Triple Crown. Owner Dennis Diaz said Tuesday plus bonus money for winning all four races. Diaz, 42, of Tampa, Fla., and trainer Cam Gambolati entering the 3-year-old colt in the Preakness Stakes following his said they didn't want to push their wire-to-wire triumph at Churchill As the winner of Garden State Preakness at Pimlico Race Course

Derby May 27.

Park's Cherry Hill Mile and Garden State Stakes and the Derby, Spend a Buck could win a \$2 million bonus by taking the Jersey

n Baltimore nine days before the

"This is a colt who gives you 110 percent every time he races." said

Manchester pair cops archery shoot top-ranked Mitchell College, 7-0. Fourth-ranked Manchester Fourth-ranked Dean

For the first time, the town of Manchester produced the overall boys and girls' state champions at the 1985 State Junior Olympic Archery Championships held last weekend at Hall's Arrow Indoor Range in Manchester

Seventeen-year-old Kevin Sombric was the overall boys champ with a score of 289 while 14-year-old Courtney Lawrence was the girls champ with a total of 222. There were 80 young archers in the competition. Thirty arrows were shot at a distance of 24 years at the 24" multi-color target. A perfect score was 300. Sombric outdistanced Robert

Cross and David Freedman of the Choate School, who took second and third respectively with scores of 254 and 240. Lawrence also outdistanced a pair of students from the Choate School, Carol Hammarstrom and Tammy Toland, who had scores of

212 and 201 respectively.

Lawrence was third in the intermediate (13-14) class with her

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junior (11-12) competition with a of Ellington were 1-2 in the cadets (10 and under) division with scores of 282 and 257. The cadets shot at a distance of 15 yards. At optional class was provided for youths who chose to shoot archery with the compound bow

In the young adult class (15-17) Mike Doyon was third with a total of 247. Glenn Newirth of Vernon won the dividision at 256. In the intermediates (13-14), Tyra Bom-betto of East Hartford and Robert Tilden of Hebron were second and third at 260 and 252 respectively. Erik Durbas of Glastonbury won the optional's junior (11-12) class with a total of 264 with Jason Meadows of Andover and Jason Mello of Manchester second and third respectively with totals of 263 and 262. Butch Lamprecht of East Hartford won the cadet optional division with a total of 265. Craig Tilden of Hebron was third at 238.

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Region XXI tournament. Geza Decsy of Bolton won the

The Cougars, who wind up with a knocked off third-ranked Dear Junior College, 7-2, to get to the finals. A seven-run second-inning carried MCC to victory. Big hits in the barrage were two-run singles by Carlene Stevenson and Brenda Rady and a run-scoring safety by

MCC softball second Daley went 4-for-4, while Doreen Manchester Community College's softball team capped a splendid season Tuesday by finish-Gagnon and Judy Dalone added ing runner-up in the NJCAA went the distance on the mound for the Cougars.

MCC was shut down on three hits in the finale by Mitchell hurler Dawn Teat Denault stroked a double, while Daley and Amy

Manchester played exceptional defense, turning two double plays in a losing cause. Mitchell, ninth-ranked nationally, advances to the Districts in Herkimer, N.Y., on

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Guide for kids

World's best moms deserve special feast

Calling all kids! Calling all kids! It's time to get out the wooden spoons and mixing bowls. Time to break a few eggs and shake. You wouldn't want Mom to prepare her own breakfast on Mother's Day, We've put together some supereasy brunch menus you can prepare on your own - or with a bit of help from an older sister or brother. You can do French toast and fruit cup and sausage balls or

just strawberries and cinnamon toast. But first, let's set up a 1. Always wash your hands before handling food 2. Don't turn on the stove or oven intil you are about 10 years old. equipment should be used with an adult in the house.

3. Although you can probably get your parents' permission to use the toaster or microwave oven, you should not plug, unplug or clean those appliances yourself 4. Don't use a sharp knife unless your parents have given you permission, and watched you practice with it a little. 5. Call a grown-up if you break something. Don't try to clean up the broken things yourself.

6. Watch out for your little brothers and sisters. Sometimes

they can pull some surprising 7. Use pot holders to lift hot pans from the stove or oven. Practice this a few times with your parent around before attempting this on

divided our brunch ideas into three menus, of varying difficulty. The first is for children who cannot measure accurately yet, and don't yet have permission to use sharp knives. The only heat The second is for those who are allowed to use some kitchen tools and have few problems with And the third, the most advanced, is for teens who are

BEGINNER MENU Fresh strawberries You mom's choice of beverage pint-sized plastic carton of fresh strawberries in the kitchen sink, and let lots of cold water run

runs right out the bottom. Shake

the strawberries in their box a few Now turn the water down to a gentle stream. Pick up one strawberry at a time, hold it under the water and turn quickly. When it's thoroughly rinsed, put it into a bowl. Continue until all of the trawberries are clean.

You can leave the green leaves on the berries — they make a really good handle - or you can pull ther off. Either way, your mom will

FOR CINNAMON TOAST: Jus toast a couple of pieces of your mom's favorite bread, then coat lightly with soft margarine. Find out if your parents have a shaker filled with cinnamon and sugar. If not, have someone help you combine two spoonfulls of sugar and one spoonful of cinnamon in a cereal bowl. Sprinkle the toast with

FOR CHEESE ROLL-UPS: You thin piece of luncheon meat. Put the cheese down and lay the meat on top. Roll as if you were making a jellyroll. Hold together with a couple of toothpicks, or skewers. This gives Mom a little protein, s she'll have the energy to play with you all day.

INTERMEDIATE MENU (Best served at the table) Sparkling fruit Breakfast sausage balls Scrambled eggs

So, are you ready? We've Mom's choice of beverage Sparkling fruit 10 strawberries

accustomed to preparing some Have fun!

(Good for serving in bed)

2 cups melon balls (bought rozen or from a salad bar) 1/4 cup orange juice

Rinse strawberries right in their plastic carton. Pull leaves off 10 of steak knife) to slice the berries. Put into a large, pretty bowl. Peel and slice bananas. Add to the bowl. Then add the melon balls

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Mary Ann Sines of 61 Oak St. spoons some of her French onion soup into a bowl. Her whole family enjoys microwave cooking, she says.

minutes, or until mixture boils until cheese is softened.

Place one slice of bread in each serving bowl. Pour soup over bread.

14 cups shortening

power for 4 to 5 minutes, or until onion and celery are tender.
Add remaining ingredients, except

> Sprinkle with Parmesan cheese. Prepare the spaghetti after cooking the

Even 4-year-old Becca learns her French onlon soup 2 medium onions, thinly sliced 2 tablespoons butter or margarine 2 14-cunce cans beef broth 14 cup water

She served "S'mores" — a graham cracker sandwich with a Hershey chocolate bar and a marshmallow in between — to a recent visitor at her home. S'mores, a super sweet treate known to all Girl Scouts, can be made in the microwave, though they're

Here are s'more Sines family favorites:

Sines thanks hot July day

Italian epaghetti 1 cup chopped enion 1/2 cup chopped celery 1 clove garlic, minced a turkey,
Not surprisingly, the couple's home at 61
Oak St. had temperatures approaching
those of a tropical jungle.
"That was it — we went out and bought a l tablespoon vegetable oli l 28-ounce can low-salt tomatoes enjoying her microwave ever since.
She said it's proven a great help in preparing low-cholesterol, low-sodium meals for her husband, who has a heart 8-ounce can tomato sauce 6-ounce can ternato paste 4-ounce can mushrooms, drained

Her husband particularly relishes a ¼ teaspoon pepper ¼ teaspoon oregano ¼ teaspoon basil spaghetti sauce she makes in the micro-wave. The sauce is used over ziti and other I pound crushed spagnettl Grated Parmesan cheese Sines works at the Southern New England Telephone Co. on Center Street and often comes home on lunch hour. The microwave illows him to heat his lunch in just a few

Your Neighbor's Kitchen

Dennis Sines came home one day last July and found his wife, Mary Ann, cooking

microwave," said Mrs. Sines, who's been

The Sines' three daughters, Tanya, 13, Tamara, 10, and Becca, 4, enjoy the microwave, too. They especially enjoy making popcorn.
Their mother doesn't tell them so, but she likes the fact that they sometimes must

calculate microwave amounts and cooking times from standard recipes. She said she feels it gives the girls a painless math sauce. Keep the sauce covered while the spaghetti is cooking, to keep it warm. "I've allowed them to cook before but always apprehensively. Now I let them use the microwave without any problem," she

numbers by reading them from the microwave settings, her mother added. Sines is a longtime Girl Scout. A Brownie leader several years, she is now coordinat-ing troops at Nathan Hale School.

> Place onion and butter in 3-quart casserole. Cook on high for 8 to 10 minutes until onion is tender. Add beef broth, water, and Worcester

10%-ounce can low-salt temate soup tablespoon sugar bay leaf

Mix onion, celery, garlic, and oil in a 4-quart casserole. Cook in microwave at full

spaghetti and cheese.

Cook on full power for 15 minutes. Then cook in Cookamatic level for 45 minutes. Stir every 20 minutes. Serve over cooked

1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce 4 slices toasted French bread Grated Parmesan cheese 4 slices Mozzarella cheese, haived o

shire sauce. Cook covered on high for 5 to 7 towels or plastic rack. Sprinkle with Parmesan cheese. Top with Mozzarella cheese. Heat on high for 15 to 30 seconds, or

Snack cake mix 6 cups flour d cups sugar 5 tablespoons baking powder 2 teaspoons sait

In large bowl, combine flour, sugar, baking powder and salt. With pastry blender, cut in shortening until mixture resembles cornmeal. Store in airtight container in cool, dry place. Use within one month. Makes about 13 cups.

Everyday cake 2 cups Snack Cake mix 1 egg, slightly beaten 14 cup milk

In 8-inch layer cake or square pan, stir all ingredients with rubber spatula until well blended. Scrape down sides of pan. Bake in preheated, 375-degree oven 30 minutes or until pick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool in pan on rack. Makes

Microwave directions: In 8-inch square pan, assemble cake as directed. Cook on high, rotating dish twice, about 5 minutes or intil almost done. Edges should look slightly moist. Let stand 10 minutes directly on countertop. Cake will continue to bake. lote: Cake tends to be drier when cool.

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among the faint-hearted, how about a surprise breakfast for mom served to her at the usual place at There are a few important reminders to make this

surprise venture a complete success.

• A fresh flower or flowers for the tray or table. Read the menu and each recipe carefully ahead of time - and be sure that all the necessary

ngredients are on hand.

The kitchen should be left spotless when everything is all over. Clean-up afterward is one of the

> Broiled grapefruit Bacon scramble Pineapple cherry ring Orange breakfast ring

Brolled grapefruit

2 large grapefruit, cut into halves

Supermarket Shopper

Woman wants to report coupon thief

By Martin Sleane United Feature Syndicate

DEAR MARTIN: This letter is hard to write, but I

have to tell someone. Recently, an acquaintance told me she had gotten into refunding in a big way. I hadn't known her as a refunder, and I was curious about how much she

She said she received over \$4,000 in cash refunds last year, not to mention thousands of dollars worth of free gifts and product coupons. As I listened in shock, she told me she sent away for each refund dozens of times by altering her name or address. When I asked how she got the necessary mail-in forms, she said she takes the entire pad of refund forms whenever she can get away with it. (No wonder I have such a hard time (inding them.)

By this time she was feeling pretty smug, and she revealed that she was often able to send for refunds without having to purchase the products. When I asked her how she got the required proofs of purchase. she boasted that she just tore the proofs off the items on the store shelves.

By this time, she knew that I was getting upset, and she said some people might consider this shoplifting but she didn't. I told her that it definitely was, I was so flabbergasted that I couldn't continue the

That evening I told my husband about it. He said I should turn her in. Who can I turn her in to? We live in a small town, and I have to see and work with her

I feel better just telling you about this, but I also would like to know what you think. Sign me — Honest Refunder, Beaver County, Pa.

DEAR HONEST: The criminal antics you describe make me sick, and I am glad you had the same reaction. Any honest person would be upset to hear someone brag about acts of theft and callous destruction of private property

Altering names and addresses to send for prohibited duplicate refunds is a fraud against the manufacturer. It is a crime under the laws of every state, and because the refund requests are sent in the mail, they constitute postal fraud, which is a serious federal

Ripping box tops and proof-of-purchase seals off

Melt butter in a small bowl on high for 30 to 45 seconds. Stir in brown sugar and cinnamon. Spoon mixture evenly over grapefruit. Microwave on high for 6 to 7 minutes, or until thoroughly heated. Rearrange and rotate grapefruit after half of the

Bacon scramble

each refund.

6 tablespoons milk Salt and pepper, if desired 1 can (4-ounce) mushroom pieces, drained 1 tablespoon dried chopped chives

edges and sections to loosen. Place on a roasting rack

Marge's

Microwave

Kitchen

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6 eggs

slices of bacon, cooked and crumbled Beat eggs, milk, salt and pepper in a 4-cup glass

Clip 'n' file refunds

Personal Products

(File No. 11-B)

Clip out this file and keep it with similar

cash-off coupons - beverage refund offers with

beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting

the required forms at the supermarket, in

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 \$16.89.

This week's refund offers have a total value of

IVORY Refund Offer, P.O. Box PM 226, El

Paso, TX 79966. Receive a 50-cent refund and two

25-cent coupons good on Ivory Shampoo. Send the

sticker, the register tape with the purchase price

circled and the 16-fluid-ounce statement from the

label, along with your name, address and ZIP

These offers require refund forms: BAN Roll-On \$1.59 Refund Offer. Send the

required refund form, the entire carton back

panel from one Ban Roll-On (1.5 ounces), and the

cash register receipt with the purchase price

CLAIROL Essence Coupon Refund Offer

Receive two 50-cent coupons good toward future purchases of Clairol Essence Shampoos. Send the

required refund form and the proof-of-purchase

seal from one of the 11-ounce Clairol Essence

Shampoos, along with the cash register receipt

with the purchase price circled. Expires June 30

not about to purchase items whose packaging has

been ripped. In fact, most states consider this to be an

This kind of criminal activity results in expenses to

the manufacturers and to the retailers. These

expenses are passed along to honest consumers in the

Your husband is right. People who commit crimes

should be turned in. You can do this by writing to the

code. This offer has no expiration date.

circled. Expires June 30, 1985.

This offer does not require a refund form:

the needed proofs of purchase while looking for

microwave on high for 3 to 4 minutes, until soft-scrambled, stirring twice. Stir in cheese and crumbled cooked bacon. Cover and microwave on high for 30 seconds. Serves 4.

Pineapple-cherry ring

1/3 cup chopped maraschine cherries 1 can (8-ounce) crushed pineapple, drained, and 1

ablespoon of juice reserved 2 packages (7½ onaces each) refrigerated butter nilk biscuits (10 biscuits per package)

I teaspoors sugar 4 cup butter

√ cup packed brown sugar Sprinkle chopped cherries and drained pineapple in an 9- or 12-cup ring dish. Set aside. Cut each biscuit into quarters. Place in a medium bowl. Sprinkle with combined sugar and cinnamon.

Place biscuits on top of fruit. Set aside. Mix butter, brown sugar and reserved pineapple juice in a small bowl. Microwave on high for 1 to 14 minutes, or until butter melts. Stir to blend. Microwave on high for 1 to 2 minutes, or until bubbly. Pour evenly over biscuit

percent power (Med-High) for 44 to 74 minutes, or until biscuits are springy to the touch, rotating 2 or 3 times. Let stand on counter for 3 minutes. Invert onto

JOHNSON & JOHNSON \$5.25 Cash Refund-

Coupon Offer. Receive a \$3 check and \$2.25 in

coupons for the following Johnson & Johnson brands: Adult Tylenol Acetaminophne Tablets,

Capsules or Caplets; Stayfree Maxi-pads or

Mini-pads; Band-Aid Brand Adhesive Bandages; Reach Toothbrush; Johnson & Johnson Dental Floss; Act Fluoride Dental Rinse; and Stim-U-

Dent Interdental Cleaners.
Send the required refund form and two back panels that include the Universal Product Code

symbol from any size or type of Reach

Fluoride Dental Rinse (12 ounces or 18 ounces);

Product Code symbol from either Johnson &

Johnson Dental Floss (any size or type) or

Stim-U-Dent Interdental Cleaners. Expires May

LISTERINE Coupon Savings. Receive \$5.05

worth of coupon savings on the following products: Afta After Shave Skin Conditioner,

Anusol Ointment, Baby Magic Baby Lotion or

Baby Bath, Balm Barr Cocoa Butter Cream or

Lotion, Bromo Seltzer, Certs, Corn Huskers

Lotion, Halls Cough Syrup, Lady Speed Stick Anti-Perspirant, Listerine Antiseptic or Breath

Spray, Lubriderm Lotion, Pristeen Feminine

Deodorant Spray, Skin Bracer After Shave, Speed Stick Anti-Perspirant or Deodorant and Tucks Pre-moistened Pads. Send the required

refund form and the Universal Product Code

Expires June 30, 1985

use to defraud manufacturers.

symbol from one 32-ounce bottle of Listerine.

PERSONALTOUCH Travel Toiletry Kit. Re-

ceive a free Travel Toiletry four-piece kit that

includes an unbreakable bottle, a soap dish, a

toothbrush holder and a travel holder. Send the

required refund form and the name "Personal

Touch" cut out from any Personal Touch razor or

Chief Postal Inspector, Consumer Protection Pro

Once a refund cheat is spotted by the authorities, the

provide evidence of minor name and address

changes, which is the method these crooks commonly

be vigorously prosecuted? I would like to hear your

opinion. Please write to me in care of this newspaper.

Should refund cheats and proof-of-purchase thieves

blade package. Expires June 30, 1985.

and one back card including the Universa

oothbrush; one shrink-wrap safety seal from Act

Today's Special

Mousse recipe has simple list of ingredients

Merle Lassow of Helaine Road has been looking for the recipe for a strawberry mousse recipe that's served at the Bonanza Sirloin Pit restaurant. 287 West Middle Turnpike. The method is so simple that the assistant manager, Ann Furchess, didn't even need to

Strawberry mousse

consult her recipe. Here goes:

1 package vanilla- or strawberry-flavored instant pudding 2 cups milk

1 to 2 cups frozen whipped topping, thawed 1 to 2 cups sliced fresh strawberries Prepare the pudding according to package directions. As it thickens, stir in the whipped topping, then the sliced berries. Mound in a large glass bowl, chill and serve.

Variation: This is also a good basic recipe for banana mousse. Substitute banana pudding and sliced fresh bananas

To have your favorite restaurant dish included in this weekly column, simply write a note telling u the name of your favorite dish at a local restaurant. We'll contact the chef and ask for the recipe mputers used to process refund payments can Include your name, address and a phone numbe where you can be reached during the day. (Phone number will not be published) Please concentrate on restaurants in the Manchester area. Address inquiries to: Today's Special, Manchester Herald,

products on the supermarket shelves destroys their

Menus Senior citizens

The following meals will be served at Mayfair Gardens and Westhill Gardens the week of May 13 through 17 to Manchester residents who are 60 or older Monday: Braised beef cubes, noodles, stewed tomatoes, wheat

Tuesday: Minestrone soup, spaghetti and meat suace, tossed

salad, Italian dressing, Italian bread, apple crisp. Wednesday: Roast pork, sweet potatoes and apples, green beans, rye bread, applesauce, black bot-tom pudding with topping. Thursday: Breaded fish with

Creole sauce, mashed potatoes, wheat bread, Mexican corn, trea-Friday: Cranberry juice, roast turkey, bread stuffing, broccoli au

gratin, cranberry jelly, white bread, plum and cherry compote. Meals on Wheels

The following meals are to be served to Meals on Wheels clients the week of May 13 through 17. The hot noon meal is listed first and the cool evening meal, second. Monday: Beef stew with biscuit. wax beans, salad, applesauce. Cold turkey sandwich, fresh orange, milk.

Tuesday: Beef roulards, rice pilaf, squash, salad, cake. Ham sandwich, fresh fruit, milk.

cranberry sauce, whipped pota-toes and gravy, buttered corn, bread and butter, vanilla pudding. Friday: Vegetable beef soup,

ted cheese sandwich, vegetable sticks, apple crisp. **Boltion schools**

served in the Bolton Elementary-

Wednesday: Raked manicatt

roast beef sandwich, canned apri-

schools the week of May 13 through

Monday: Hot dog on a roll, baked

Tuesday: Cheese pizza, tossed

Wednesday: Salami grinder

pplesauce, ice cream. Thursday: Oven-fried chicken,

beans, cabbage-pineapple salad, chilled mied fruit.

salad, peanut butter cookies.

Manchester schools

The following lunches will be Center schools the week of May 13

delightful arrangement of fresh or silk flowers in a glazed ceramic container - \$22.50 & Up

Dr. Loren J. Schneider, Podiatrist. is happy to announce the relocation of his office to:

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Monday: Half day, bring a bag

cauliflower, green beans, salad, Tuesday: Tacos, lettuce and tomato cup, corn chips, hot sauce, wich, fruit cocktail, milk Thursday: Pot roast with gravy esday: Fruit juice, lasagna paked potato, zucchini salad, pud with meat sauce, garlic bread, ding. Egg salad sandwich, pudding with topping.

Thursday: Soup, grilled cheese Friday: Baked haddock square with newburg sauce, mashed potasandwich, potato puffs, plum toes, carrots, salad, cookies. Cold

Coventry schools The following lunches will be served in the Manchester public

served in the Coventry elementary schools the week of May 13 through

potato puffs, fruit crisp. Tuesday: Juice, clam roll, macaroni salad, green beans, gelatin esday: Salad bar.

Friday: Pizza.

The following lunches will be Monday: Cheeseburger, pickle,

"The Uitimate in Design & Service"

RHAM High schools The following lunches will be

May 13 through 17:

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senior high schools the week of Monday: Meat patty, mashed ototo with gravy, mixed vegeta-Tuesday: Spaghetti with meat

Thursday: Juice, grilled cheese

sandwich, chips, chilled fruit. Friday: Pizza, tossed salad,

sauce, garden salad, garlic roll, mixed fruit. oll, french fries, carrots, cake. Thursday: Homemade pizza, green beans, fresh fruit. Friday: Fruit juice, clam roll, hash brown patty, cole slaw, homemade cookie.

Andover Elementery The following lunches will be served at Andover Elementary School the week of May 1

Monday: Hamburgers, golden potato patty, peas, ice cream. Tuesday: Stuffed shells, mixed

and lettuce, pears.

regetables, cheese wedge, fruit Wednesday: Hambaurg pizza, salad, juice bars. Thursday: Tacos, rice, tomato

Friday: Fish and cheese, hash browns, green beans, cake with frosting.

Nobel Prize

Alfred B. Nobel, the inventor of dynamite, bequeathed \$9 million, yearly to those who had mos penefited mankind in physics chemistry, medicine-psychology literature and peace. In 1969 economics was added. In 1983, th award was worth approximately

"There's nothing to do, Ma."

Looking forward to that cry again this summer? If not, enroll your child in one of a variety of summer programs at MCC-

Sport Clinics Bogin Soccer I (ages 8-11) June 24 Baseball (ages 8-10) July 15 Baseball (ages 11-14) July 15 Basketball (ages 8-11) July 8 Tennis (ages 10-18) July 22 Golf (age 10-18) July 29 Soccer II (ages 15-17) Aug. 19 "Cellege for Kids" Bogin ntroduction to Spanish (ages 13-17) June 10

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back and forth as you push and pull. If the pull on the oars is

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lower-body exercises do, rowing

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stationary bicycle, provides

means of exercising the lower part

of the body, specifically the thighs. The basic bike is a stand with a

front wheel driven with the usua

measure speed and record dis-

tance and a control knob to

also be able to pedal backward so

the same. Add a little salt, pepper

and other herbs or spices you know your mom likes.

Ask an adult to help light the

stove. Put a lump of margarine

into a pan and melt over mediun

heat. Pour in the eggs, put the pan

back on the heat and stir from time

o time with a big wooden spoon.

Keep doing this until the eggs are pretty firm. Then serve.

SOME ADVICE: Eggs taste

they're real hard to reheat. Don't

prepare your eggs until the saus-

age balls are finished, and the

family is gathered around the

ADVANCED MENU

Thin-sliced oranges

Fancy berry pancakes Fluffy berry topping

Syrups Bacon or slow-cooked ham bits

Fancy berry pancakes

I cup pancake mix (any kind)

2 tablespoons melted margarine

3 tablespoons margarine, or

Heat an electric griddle or place

no-calorie cooking spray
% cup washed blueberries or

an electric frying pan on the stove

Stir all ingredients, except 3 tablespoons margarine, in a bowl.

Lightly grease griddle or frying

spray. Pour batter onto heated

surface with a ladle or large

should be no more than five inches

Let the pancakes cook until

pubbles form, and then burst, all

each over, just once, then cook for

an additional three to four min

Fluffy pancake topping

1 cup blueberries or sliced

banana, peeled and sliced

utes. Serves six people.

over them. Use a spatula to turn

2 tablespoons brown sugar 1/4 cup milk l cup quick-cooking oats

2 eggs

alleed strawberries

as to balance muscle involvement

By Theodore Berland Newspaper Enterprise

a sports store and try out some;

a a frame that holds two "oars"

that pivot and a seat that glides

Rinse off the blueberries and

grapes and add them next. Pour in

World's best mom

deserves a treat

2 cups buttermilk baking mix With the coming of spring and longer, warmer days, it's hard to 1/4 cup finely chopped pecans 1/4 cup orange marmainde consider getting an exercise de-vice for rainy days and those

I teaspoon grated erange peel Grease a 10- or 12-cup ring cake dish; coat with sure to come. After all, you'll want to keep your svelte figure all year crumbs. In a medium bowl, mix sugar, orange juice and egg. Beat in baking mix until blended. Stir in pecans and marmalade. Pour into dish. Microwave at 50 percent power (Med) for 5 inutes, rotating after half of the cooking time. Happily, because of the fitness craze, there is a great assortmen of home exercising machines. Fin

until no unbaked batter appears on the bottom of the work up a sweat on the machines in dish. Let stand directly on counter for 5 minutes the display room. Also look at mail-order ads, at catalogs, and Remove fruit from 14 of orange to form a cup. Mix consult with friends. butter and orange peel. Spoon into orange cup. Place orange cup in center of warm coffee cake to serve. A rowing machine stimulates the tion of rowing a boat. Basically it

Marge Churchill is a graduate home economist who is a Manchester resident. She teaches microwave cooking classes. If you have any questions regarding microwave cooking, you may send your questions to: Microwave, Box 591, Manchester Herald, Manches

Increase power to high. Microwave 1 to 5 minutes, or

Lemon wafer or graham cracker crumbs

W cup sugar

Vs orange 1 cup butter, softened



Nancy Pappas

the orange juice and ginger ale then cover tightly and put into the refrigerator for about half an hour or until the rest of the breakfast Breakfast sausage balls 1 12-ounce package bulk break

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fast sausage
1 cup grated Cheddar cheese
1 cup biscuit mix This produces a gooey dough, a lot like Play-Doh, so your little

sister or brother may want to get in on shaping the balls. Slit the plastic and push the sausage meat out of the wrapping and into a mixing bowl. Use a flat or a four-sided grater, placed over a piece of waxed paper, to grate u the cheese. Measure and add cheese to the mixing bowl. Then

dump in the biscuit mix Begin kneading — that's mixing with your hands — until all of the ingredients are well combined our some milk into a cup and add just a spoonful of it at a time, unti you get something that's like soft

Make the dough into golf-ballsized lumps, and put each one on an ungreased cookie sheet. It's best if the pan has a small lip or raise edge around the sides, since the fat from the sausage meat sometimes drizzles out.

Have an older person heat the oven to 400 degrees. Put the pans into the oven and set the kitchen timer for 15 minutes. If the balls are not a nice goldeny brown by then, return to the oven for a little When the sausage balls are done

use a spatula to get them out of the pan and onto a plate that you'v covered with paper towels. This is away, or cool and let someone help you reheat them later. If there are any left over, they make good

Scrambled eggs

Margarine for the pan rell with a large fork or an egg beater. You're done when you no

Salt, pepper, other spices to taste Take out one egg for every child der eight, and two eggs for every bigger person who will be eating. Crack the eggs into a big mixing bowl. Pour in a little milk, tnen mix

√s cup heavy cream, whipped 2 tablespoons powdered sugar Dash nutmeg Combine washed, drained berries with banana. Whip cream, flavoring with sugar and nutmeg,

strawberries

Note: You may prepare the fruit longer see streaks of golden yolk or white milk; everything should look cream at the last minute

Sines thanks day in July pan, stir in cake mix, egg, milk and

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Chocolate chip nut cake 2 cups Snake Cake mix

pan. Sprinkle evenly with choco-late pieces and nuts. Bake in preheated, 375-degree oven 30 minutes or until pick inserted in 1 egg, slightly beaten 14 cup milk l teaspoon vanilla One-third cup each semiswee chocolate pieces and chopped nuts

on rack. Makes eight servings. Microwave directions: same as

vanilla with rubber spatula until well blended. Scrape down sides of

center comes out clean. Cool in pan

for Everyday cake.

In 8-inch layer cake or square Rules blocking famine aid

NAUGATUCK (UPI) - A Connecticut priest just returned from Ethiopia said U.S. regulations are hindering getting aid to the The Rev. Edmund S. Nadolny

said U.S. laws allow only emergency feeding and forbids use of funds for transportation of food within Ethiopia or for develor projects that could raise the verall standard of living. Nadolny returned Sunday after handing over to Catholic Relief

Services \$420,000 raised in Connecticut to help the starving "The relief agencies in Ethiopia are very frustrated," he said. "They must obey our laws, and they need to meet the needs of the

people, but our laws are obstruct-ing that."
"We're fostering a welfare state," Nadolny said.

tuck, said large amounts of food sit on Ethiopian docks because there In consequence, other charities such as the Catholic Relief Services must spend their money to buy

Amendments to U.S. law prohibit such development aid to countries that have not paid back loans to the United States.

"Right now nothing is being done to help these people recover." Nadolny said. "It's fine to ship do any good if they don't have water to make the milk."

He said he visited the Melkanomads are trying to learn agricu

burning. Far cheaper than these are

driven by motors. Not only are overrated because it is easy to let the machine do the work instead of

your muscles. Motorised treadmills are worthwhile, however, although they are very expensive - up to \$1,000. The walk or jog on an endless moving beit. If the beit is driven at a preset speed, you must keep up with it, lose your balance, or get off the

wered by foot and kept at an even speed by a heavy flywheel, is jus as good. It should have a safety bar at the front for you to hold on to. although some treadmills have wooden rollers under the belt, to allow you to jog without holding on. A built-in feature of some treadfrom running at level to running up

a hill. A speedometer tells the

Bottom Round

Turkey Breast

A&P Mayonnaise

Lipton Iced Tea Mix

Vlasic Kosher Dills

Edge Shave Gel

Swiss

Ground

simple metal stands that hold your own bicycle. You simply place your bike in the stand, adjust the

naion on the roller, and pedal Watch out for home cycles

ple of a treadmill is that you A REGULAR TREADMILL, po-

distance you have "run." In other models you can increase the

the flywheel or by raising the incline of the treadmill platform. There are also jogging pads that your feet can land, which also count your steps, each yard you looks like a black vinyl notepad to emented. It crudely connects to a mechanical counter. A chart is 'step strokes' to the mile (880 i your average stride is 36 inches.) Or you can run on a small

Cheapest of all is a resilient pad. Jog on it for half an hour every You can buy all kinds of fancy ropes with counting gadgets attof clean clothesline. (Be sure your ceiling is high enough for the rope

A last word: Boredom, None of the above will stimulate your min as it does your body. So put yourself close to a TV or radio set. or wear a stereo headset to help

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Advice

Life claimed by smoking inspires this woman to quit

April 5, I read a letter in your column in the Rocky Mountain News that did something cide to quit

smoking.

It was written by a woman signed "Grieving in Gulfport," whose beloved younger sister had died from lung cancer. Her doctor 'Grieving's" final paragraphs

why do advertisers make cigarette ads so attractive? Instead, they picture of a once-beautiful woman vomiting and bald from radiation

"I know this letter is too long for your column, but if it makes just one person reach into her purse (or his pocket) and throw away that pack of cigarettes, it will be worth

Abby, please tell "Grieving"

old, four-pack-a-day woman reach into her purse and throw her cigarettes in the trash! I've taken Too bad she didn't sign her name. She deserves to be thanked FREE IN DENVER

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR FREE: She did sign her name, but requested that her letter be signed "Grieving in Gulfport" if

letter had made, and asked if I just one person, go ahead." So, orchids to you, Dorothy

I'd be writing to you for advice, but My world is in chaos, and for the

first time in my life I am considering suicide. I am the mother of two beautiful twin boys who are 2 years old. I often wonder if they'd be better off without me. Six months ago I left my husband

to live with a married man I thought I loved. I destroyed two families because of my selfishness, and now I'm miserable. I realize that I do not love this older I want my old life back, but I

know my husband and his family will never forgive me for what I have done. Please help me. ASHAMED IN

DEAR ASHAMED: You really want to live or you wouldn't have written to me. You can be helped, and I want to help you, but it's not possible unless you tell me how to However, I telephoned her to tell

her what a terrific impact her Please call your telephone operator and ask for your local suicide prevention office. Then phone that office and tell the people there that immediately, and let me hear from

90" Butheloy Arthur

Herald photo by Pinto

Happy birthday, Arthur

Looking over a birthday cake to mark Arthur Illing's 90th birthday are, from left, Frances Vaida, Vincent Ramizi, incoming president of the Manchester

Retired Teachers Association, Illing, and Doris Ramizi. The retired teachers' group met Monday at the Manchester Country Club.

Many causes to diarrhea

GOTT: What is spastic colitis? I had a bad case of diarrhea for four weeks, so I went to the doctor. He said it was spastic co-litis. He gave Librax which helped, so I only had to

go to the bathroom twice a day. doctor told me to take Metamucil It didn't help. Last week I got a cold and the diarrhea has returned. although I no longer have the cold. Does colitis ever go away?

DEAR READER: The wall of the bowel is lined by muscle. On occasion, those muscles can contract in a form of spasm. The spasm causes digested food to move too rapidly through the intestine. As a result, intestina moisture remains in the bowel ovements, making them mushy

Many diseases can cause diarrhea. Therefore, before assuming colitis, you need to have an evaluation by a gastroenterologist. certain tests to make sure you don't have intestinal infection, food allergy or any other treatable

D E A R POLLY: I love

peanut brittle and found a new recipe that I'd

like to try. As

recipe, I got raw peanuts

and shelled

them, but how can I get the red

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

Librax, like other similar medicines, serves only to slow down bowel action; it doesn't cure the fundamental cause of your probsimply vegetable fiber which adds bulk to your stools and absorbs

Although many forms of colitis are resolved with time, I think you problems with a specialist.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I recently had an EKG. Noting a dip in the He said it was an extra beat and nothing to be concerned about. a senior citizen.

DEAR READER: Extra heart

Pointers

Polly Fisher

then cover them with boiling water. Let the nuts sit for three or

nuts are cool enough to handle,

either rub off the skin of each nut

with your fingers (this is easy and fast with almonds) or put the nuts

Blanch nuts to remove skin

are normal or abnormal depends on their frequency, timing and configurations.

As a general rule, extra beats are heart contractions that appear out of synchrony with the normal heart rhythm. They are triggered by tiny electrical impulses arising from either the low-pressure chambers (atria) of the heart or Atrial extra beats are common

in young persons and appear to be related to stress and stimulants (like nicotine and caffeine). They rarely produce symptoms Ventricular extra beats seem to

be more prevalent in older people. Like the atrial variety, they are also brought on by stimulants. However, in patients with heart disease, ventricular extra beats can trigger a dangerous runaway rhythm. If they occur in relation to exercise or chest pain or after a heart attack, they may herald

serious heart stoppage. Fortunately, for most of us, occasional extra beats are of no concern. If the extra beats occur frequently, the prudent patient tion than just a routine

beats occur in healthy people of all ages. Skipped beats also are Send your questions to: Dr. Gott at P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH

them together in the towel (faster

such as peanuts). A quick rinsing

under cool water will get rid of any

DEAR POLLY: I carry a small bag of clean old cotton socks in my

car to use for emergency gloves.

We have 18 grandchildren and

through the years we've kept all the toys, broken or not, in a "treasure chest." When the kids

come, it is the first place they go.

They love the treasured and

well-remembered old relics!

Cinema

Cisema City — A Private Function (R) 7:30, 9:40. — The Purple Rose of Cairo (PG) 7:15, 9:15. — Amadeus (PG) 8. — Birdy (R) 6:50, 9:25.

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Corporate bond A corporate bond is evidence of

debt by a corporation. It differs from a municipal bond in many ways, particularly in taxability considered safer than common or preferred stock of the same



That's a blooming sight

Joe Hayes, left, and Bob Taylor look sale on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at over one of the many hanging plants the center, 549 E. Middle Turnpike. which are blooming in the seniors' greenhouse. The Manchester Senior Sunday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and the rest Citizens' Center plans its annual plant of the week until they're sold out.

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Thoughts

The courtroom was crowded with a line of offenders reaching Island State Police had done their job well in corraling offenders of the speed limit. I was more than intimidated by the austere and unsmilling attendants when my name was called and the offense read out loud for all to hear. Seventy miles-an-hour in 65-milean-hour speed zone ..."

DEAR HELEN: The best me-thod is to blanch them. This is also

the way to remove the skins from almonds, hazelnuts (filberts) and similar nuts. Put the nuts in a bowl,

You can tell that that experience took place a number of years ago. It didn't matter that I was late for a very important appointment due to no fault of my own and that I was rushing on a mission of mercy, the law had been broken and I had to face the judge. My fear and anxiety must have

It was only a \$25, fine, but it had to be paid in cash or they were going to keep me! More fear and checkbook was useless and hoping that I had \$25. cash (those were slim pay days!). Just enough cash Deliverance and the exultation exited the clerk's office to the inviting outdoors and the beckon-

ing automobile. Home waited at the end of that carefully-driven

Country singer Loretta Lynn was born in Butcher Hollow, Ky.,

Why, then, this show of mercy and understanding? Because of Jesus, our "Merciful and faithful high priest in service to God." For "Christ is faithful as a Son over the house of God." The writer to the Hebrews continues with some that none of you has a sinful,

unbelieving heart that turns away from the living God," because Jesus, our High Priest, is sympathetic with our weakness and failure. It is in trusting Him that our judgment is turned to joy!

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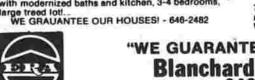
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been evident to some of the "old hands," for as I stumbled to the front of the judge's desk to answer the charges with a choked voice, I could hear the snickering behind me. I am glad I made someone happy that day for I was tho-roughly intimidated into quaking

sweaty paims as I fumbled with my wallet, realizing that my om flooded my being as I

trip - no exceeding any speed The experience taught me that the law is indiscriminate and absolute, if you break it, you pay. No excuses allowed, no sympathy for a frightened young man, just pay your fine and watch your step

(speed) hereafter:
I am so glad that God does not treat His people that way; no, there is room for mercy and forgiveness in the Divine Judge's plan. Your name is called and the offenses you have committed read forth, even our own consciences

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Channels

22 30 Highway to Heaven (CC) Lizzy

Jonathan tells her some startling news

Skies. The development of the space program in the U.S. is examined. (60 min.)

(41) Novela: Tu o Nadie

[CNN] Prime News

[ESPN] Fishin' Hole

[DIS] Michael Iceberg/Concert

38 MOVIE: 'In Harm's Way' A Navy

(61) MOVIE: 'Chitty Chitty Bang Bang' An eccentric spruces up an old car and takes his kids to a land where the evil rulers have forbidden children. Dick Van Dyke, Sally Ann Howes, Lionel Jeffries, 1968

[HBO] MOVIE: "Tex" An easy going and vulnerable 15-year-old is caught in an emotional tug-of-war as he tries to grow up without parental guidance. Matt Dillon, Jim Metzler, Ben Johnson 1982. Rated

[MAX] MOVIE: 'History of the World, Part I' The folbles of civilized man are sa-tirized in this epic comedy. Mel Brooks, Modeline Kahn, Harvey Kormen. 1981

[USA] Prime Time Wrestling

[DIS] Mousterpiece Theater

[ESPN] Outdoors TV Fishing Mag.

8:30 PM (5) Carol Burnett

9 Sale of the Century

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Mothers

innocent

HARTFORD (UPI) - Three

mothers have pleaded innocent to charges they stole an education for

their children from a suburban

school district in a case on

attorney called "symbolic of up-

The parents were charged in court Tuesday with first-degree

larceny after arrests in March and

their offspring no longer attend Bloomfield High School.

Hartford State's Attorney John

ted case can be re

M. Bailey said he hopes the

Two of the parents, Claude Johnson, 43, and Elizabeth Brown,

16, claimed in Hartford Superior

Court they are or were legal

residents of Bloomfield and their

children had the right to attend the

The third parent, Saundra Fos-ter, 34, said, "I've stolen no education." She said she made the

decision to send her son Trevor, 16

to Bloomfield High School because

solved without going to trial.

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Wednesday TV

6:00 PM (3) (B) (22) (38 News 5 Three's Company 9 Hart to Hart

11) Private Benjamin 20 M'A'S'H 24 Dr. Who 38 One Day at a Time

(41) Reporter 41 (57) MacNeil/Lehrer Newshou 61) Good Times [ESPN] Fishin' Hole [HBO] MOVIE: 'Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory' Willy Wonka, the world famous confectioner, offers a grand prize to the five children holding lucky

[USA] Cartoon Express 6:30 PM (5) (61) One Day at a Time

20 Hogan's Heroes 22 30 NBC News 24 Nightly Business Repo 40 ABC News (CC) 41 Noticiero SIN

[CNN] Showbiz Today [DIS] Adv. of Ozzie and Harris 7:00 PM (3) CBS News (5) (38) M*A*S*H ABC News (CC)

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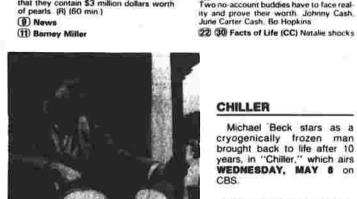
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[ESPN] Sportscente [USA] Radio 1990 7:30 PM (3) PM Magazin (5) (20) All In the Family Wheel of Fortune (11) Independent News 22 M'A'S'H

30 Entertainment Tonigh (40) Barney Miller (57) Wild World of Animal (51) One Day at a Time (CNN) Crossfire [ESPN] Inside the PGA Tour [MAX] Screen Legends: James Cagney

[USA] Dragnet 8:00 PM (3) MOVIE: 'Going For The Gold: The Bill Johnson Story' Bill Johnson becomes the first American to won a gold medal in an Olympic downhill skim evant. Anthony Edwards, Dennis Weaver Wayne Northrop. 1985 9:00 PM (5) Mery Griffin

(5) PM Magazine (8) (40) Fall Guy (CC) Colt purchase



CHILLER

Michael Beck stars as a cryogenically frozen man brought back to life after 10 years, in "Chiller," which airs WEDNESDAY, MAY 8 on

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or post high school 24 (57) Normandy to Berlin: A War War II, such as D Day at Katz and the liber ation of Panis, are documented on film. (6)

(41) Muy Especial: Rafael [CNN] Freeman Reports [DIS] MOVIE: 'Pete's Dragon' A lovable animated dragon named Elliot becomes guardan to Pete, a very real young orphan-set on running away from a mean foster family. Mickey Rooney, Helen Reddy, Shel-ley Winters. 1977 [ESPN] Sosen's Salt Water Journal 9:30 PM (22) 30 Sara The partners en-

ter a therapy group in an attemtp to ease the tensions at the office. [ESPN] Fishing Arthur Smith Kingfish, Wahoo, and Dolphin Tournament [MAX] Album Flash: Thompson Twins 10:00 PM (3) The Magic of Devid Copperfield Michele Lee, Morgan Fairchild and Eugene Levy assist Devid Copperfield with his illusions. (R) (60 min.) **EMOVIE: "The Maltese Falcon' Sam Spade's pursuit of the fabulous falcon, a few murders and hard-hearted love malou up this thriller. Humphrey Bogart, Mary As-tor, Sydney Greenstreet. 1941

(8) (40) Arthur Heiley's Hotel (CC) A well-known actress finds herself battling the frightening effects of Alzheimer's di-sease (60 min.) 20 Wild, Wild West 24 (57) Spaceflight (CC) Thunder in the Skies. The desired 22 30 St. Elsewhere One of the patient

24 Mystery (CC) 41 24 Horas (57) Battle for Warsaw B1) Kojak

CNN Evening News [ESPN] Auto Racing '85: Formula One San Marino Grand Prix from Imola, Italy [HBO] MOVIE: 'Firestarter' (CC) Sins er intelligence officials want to use young get's powers as a weapon in the Cold War David Keith, Drew Barrymore, George C Scott. 1984. Rated R. [MAX] MOVIE: 'Over the Brooklyn Bridge' A luncheonette owner who want to open a restaurant must drop his girlf nend and find a nice Jewish girl in order for his uncle to bankroll him Elliott Gould, Margaux Herningway, Sid Caesar, Rated R. TMC] MOVIE: 'Escape from El Diable A wrongly imprisoned teenager in a Mesi-can jall is sprung by friends who create a diversion using frisbees, skateboards and motorcycles. Timothy Van Paten, Jimmy McNichot. John Ethan Wayne. 1983 [USA] Toma

TMC] MOVIE: 'The Balled of Gregorio Cortez Accused of murdering a lawman, a cowhand flees toward Mexico with a 600-man posse hot on his trail Edward James Olmos, James Gammon, Tom Bower 1982 Rated PG 10:30 PM (1) News 11:00 PM 3 8 22 50 40 New 9) Phil Silvers 11) Odd Couple 20 Twilight Zone

 Major League Baseball: New York
ankees at Minnesota 38 M*A*S*H 57) Ten O'Clock News 51) MOVIE: 'Malibu Beach' The Califor nia beach scene comes to life as kids drag race, cruise, drink, party and have a great time Kim Lankford, Sherry Marks, James B) (40) Dynasty (CC) Prince Michael's re stionship with his ex-fiancee threatens the ipcoming royal nuptials. (60 min.) [CNN] Moneyline MOVIE: 'Thaddeus Rose and Eddie' Two no account buddies have to face real-[USA] Gong Show 11:15 PM (41) Reporter 41

> age boy saves a wolf and its mate. John 11:30 PM (3) Three's Company (40) ABC News Nightline Burns & Allen

DIS MOVIE: 'Shadow of Fear' A teen-

Leave It to Beave 22 30 Tonight Show Tonight's guest is Bob Newhart (60 min.) (41) Pelicula: 'La Crisda Bien Crisda' (57) MacNeil/Lehrer Newshou CNN Sports Tonight [ESPN] Sportscenter TMC MOVIE: 'Making the Grade' A ich kid pays a hustler to impersonate him it boarding school while he parties in Paris

Dana Olsen, Judd Nelson, 1984 Rated R. [USA] Make Me Laugh 11:45 PM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Beyond the Limit' in an effort to free his kidnepped ather, a young doctor becomes involve n international terrorism. Richard Gere, M chael Caine, Elpidia Carrillo 1983, Rated 12:00 AM (3) Magnum, P.I. D Rockford Files Saturday Night Live 11) Star Trek

20 MOVIE: The Adventures of Don Juan' The fabulous Spanish lover is fenc-ing master at the English court. Errol Flynn, Viveca Lindfors, Robert Douglas, 1949. 30 Divorce Court 40 Chartie's Angels CNN] Newsnight [ESPN] Sports Focus- Julius Irving [HBO] Not-So-Great Moments in Sports Tim McCarver takes a look at the

lunny and outrageous chapters in sports [USA] Prisoner of Cell Block H 12:30 AM (5) Starsky and Hutch 22 Kung Fu 30 Late Night with David Letterman To-night's guests are Mary Alpert and Cos-mopolitan's Bachelor of the Month, Dave Schumanski (60 min.) ESPN] Tennis Magazine

[USA] Radio 1990 1:00 AM (3) MOVIE: "...And Your Name is Jonah" A couple's deaf son is incorrectly diagnosed as mentally raturded. Sally Struthers, James Woods, Jeffrey Bravis. 1979.

Saint (11) One Step Beyond 30 Fish 40 Film/Sign-Off Dr. Gene Scott CNN) Crossfire [ESPN] Fishin' Hole [HBO] MOVIE: 'Endangered Species' The discovery of mutilated farm animals leads a retired detective and a female sheriff to a dangerous germ warfare operation. Jobeth Williams, Robert Urich, Hoyt Axon. 1982. Rated R. USA] Make it Microwave

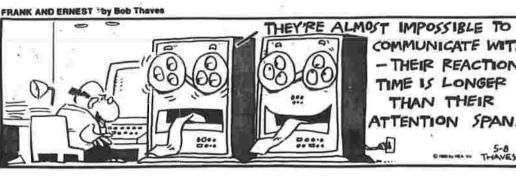
1:30 AM (5) Hogan's Heroes Anything for Money 11) Independent News [ESPN] Mazda Sportaloui [MAX] MOVIE: 'Soldier of Orange' (Dubbed) Four Dutch friends and up on op-posite sides during World War II. Rutger Hauer, Edward Fox. Rated R. [TMC] MOVIE: 'Carnal Know Two Amherst roommates compete for the affections of a Smith co-ed. Jack Nicho



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offered. There's a chance it'il be less than a good deal.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Carefully consider all of your alternatives before entering into agreements today, but once you make a commitment, stand by your work at all cost. To find out your compatibility to all other signs, send for the Astro-Graph Matchmaker. Mail \$2 to Astro-Graph Matchmaker. Mail \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Confidential company matters should only be discussed with persons who are directly involved. Weigh your words carefully when talking to outsiders.

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LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Do not be timid or wishy-washy today in matters that affect your weitare or material security.

Stand up for your rights.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your best interests may not be fully served today because you could be too easily swayed also look out for yourself.

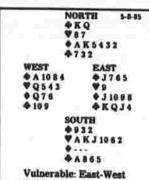
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CARRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 18) You have chance that the behavior of a valued friend could be annoying today. No one is perfect, so quickly forgive and forget.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You'll perform efficiently today tasks that are of your own choosing, but you might be inept and careless with jobs imposed upon you by others.

only five hearts, South would have bid

Bridge



Dealer: East

West North East
Pass
Pass 20 Pass
Pass 2 NT Pass
Pass 3V Pass
Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: ΦA

By James Jacoby
The "two-over-one game force"
system means simply this: When you
respond to an opening bid by bidding
a lower-ranking suit on the two level, you and your partner now have an agreement that your side will play at least a game contract. Although invi-tational values are difficult to describe when playing this method, it is very effective when the responder has a good hand and is uncertain about the best game contract. Look how well it worked in today's deal. After South had rebid two hearts, North was able to bid two no-trump

The lead makes

the difference

With the spade ace as opening lead, declarer had no problem. He could ruff a spade, throw two clubs on the A-K of diamonds, and cover the nine of hearin with the 10. However, a club of hearts with the 10. However, a club lead would have given the defenders a chance to shine. East should overtake the club 10 with the jack. South mus duck. Now East returns a heart.
Declarer wins the ace and plays a
spade. West wins the ace and leads a
heart into declarer's strength. South can now come to only five heart tricks, one spade, two diamonds and the club ace. That's only nine tricks so the result is down one. That would be the kind of nifty defense that gets

without worrying about whether South might pass. When South did bid three clubs, North could feel his way with three hearts, allowing South to bid four with the actual hand. With By the time you get a road map folded properly, you've forgotten whatever directions you unfolded the

written about.

About Town

Healing service planned

BOLTON — The Rev. John C. Holliger is holding a special healing service, including laying on of hands, anointing, and the eucharist, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at St. George Episcopal Church, Boston Turnpike.

VFW has Mother's Day special VFW Post 2046 will hold a Mother's Day pancake

breakfast on Sunday from 7 s.m. to noon at the post home, 608 E. Middle Turnpike. ssion: adults, \$2.75; children under 12, \$1.75. The menu includes juice, pancakes, sausages, and cooffee or milk. Sausages are "all you can eat."
The event will benefit the Delta Scholarship Fund.

Grange serves roast beef

EAST HARTFORD - Hillstown Grange 87, 617 Hills St., will serve a roast beef supper Saturday. Sittings will be at 5 and 6: 30 p.m. For reservations for tickets at \$6 for adults and \$3 for children under 12 call

Past commanders set benefit

The Past Commanders of Dilworth-Cornell-Quey American Legion Post 102 will have a boys' state benefit dinner at 7:30 p.m. May 18 at the post Tickets, at \$5, are for a roast beef dinner with all the rimmings. Chefs are Harold Phl and John Wagner The dinner will take place in the post's upstairs hall, and dancing will follow Proceeds will send high school students to Boys State, which is held in June at Eastern Connecticu

Dance for scholarship fund

State University.

VERNON - Parents without Partners, Manchester Chapter 469, will hold an open dance Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Sacred Heart Church, 500 Hartford Curnpike, to benefit the scholarship fund. Live country western music will be presented by 'Getting By." Set-ups will be provided. Persons are asked to bring their own beverages. Admission will be

Center Bridge gives scores

Center Bridge Club has reported its scores for the May 3 play. They are: North-south: Ken Kozak and Marilyn Jackson, first; Mr. and Mrs. Erv Cross, seocond; ond John Greene and Dick Jaworowski, third. East-west: Al and Sally Sekas, first; Joe Carece and Joe Bussiere, second; and Dr. and Mrs. Tanash Atovnatan, third.

AM Bridge Club lists scores

Manchester AM Bridge Club results for April 29 North-south: Bev Saunders and Tom Regan, first; Hal and Carol Lucal, second; and John Greene and Al

East-west: Irv Carlson and Burt Smyth, first; Marge Warner and Bette Martin, second; and Grayce Shea and Louise Miller, third. Results for May 2 include:

North-south: Jim Baker and Morris Kamins, first; Tom Regan and Mike Franklin, second; and Sara Mendelsohn and Ellen Goldberg, third.; East-west: Frankle Brown and Peg Dunfield, first; Bev Saunders and Saul Cohen, second; and Alice Moe and Ethel Robb, third.

Pinochie scores announced

Pinochle scores for the play May 2 at the Army and Navy Club include: Robert Hill 619; Robert Schubert Mary Hill 608; Helen Moske 606; Sam Schors 602; 582; Ruth Baker 582; Madeline Morley 571; Charles Gidrites 584; Mike Desimone 583; Ruth Search 557; Mary Twombly 555; and Peter Casella 551.

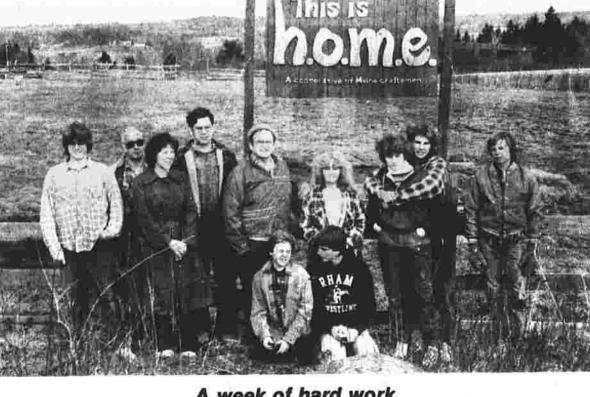
Methodist Men collect papers

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A week of hard work

Andover students stand with Andover Congregational Church pastor Richard Taylor, fifth from left, in front of the Homeworkers Organized for More Employment sign in Orland, Maine. The group spent their April vacation helping the non-profit housing and employment cooperative. Below left, Rick

Ward and Brenda Voisine, standing, center, take instructions from a HOME staff member at the site of a planned orchard about a half hour drive from the HOME complex. At right, Rob Warner, left, and Jeff Bronke, shovel dirt to patch a road at the center of the HOME

complex of offices, stores and workshops.

he could get "a better education She declined to elaborate but her attorney, Donald Cardwell, said the quality of education "will be part of the defense" along with questions of residency.

"Do you just let your children ge down the drain?" Cardwell asked Regarding the quality of educa-tion issue, Bailey said, "I don't think it has any merit as a lega argument. I don't think this is the forum" for a debate of that kind. Last week Bloomfield police arrested a fourth parent, Norma Wright, 44, of Windsor, also Last week Bloomfield charging her with first-degree

Bailey said her case had been transferred to Hartford Superio Court and will be heard along with the other three.

The prosecution claims all three were residents of Hartford and each essentially stole \$4,001 from Bloomfield, the cost of educating one student in the district Superior Court Judge Edward Y. O'Connell accepted the pleas but said he might have to disqualify himself if the case goes to trial and

quality of education is raised by

the defense. O'Connell's wife is principal of a Hartford school. Bailey said after a week of research he believes these are the first criminal prosecutions of the all been settled administratively

Raise barn for benefit

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) - A Bridgeport builder has called on his competitors and suppliers to pitch in for an old-fashioned barn-raising to benefit the city's new mounted police patrol. Phil Kuchma, owner of Kuchma Construction, volunteered to oversee construction of a stable for the police horses on Trumbull property owned by the city

of Bridgeport. "I am asking other contractors and suppliers to contribute labor and materials so we can build this at

no cost to the city," he said. The 2 100-square-foot barn, which would include space for eight horses and a tack room, would cost between \$90,000 and \$100,000 if built under contract by

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a private company, Kuchma said.

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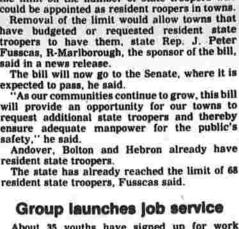
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About 35 youths have signed up for work through the first summer youth emloyment program sponsored by the Andover, Hebron and Mariborough Youth Services Inc.

Joel Rosenberg, executive director of AHM Youth Services, said in a news release that the areas of interest shown by the applicants ranged.

but one member of the new Sports Advisory Committee at its regular meeting Tuesday in Community Hall.

When a vote was taken on Preuss's motion to reject the budget, the rest of the board added restoration of the librarian's raise as a condition for approval Preuss went along.

He also called for an addition of \$2,500 to the budget for plans to replace the leaky Bolton Center School roof. Preuss suggested calling a special town meeting to seek an additional allocation to pay for the roof once plans are complete, rather than including the estimated \$67,000 cost in the regular spending plan.

publicly for rejection of the budget last month, after

the finance board cut \$75,000 from the \$2.7 million

The total \$4 million spending plan for schools and the town will come up for residents' approval at the annual town meeting Monday night-at Community

Carl Preuss was the first selectman to advocate rejecting the budget at Tuesday's regular meeting of the board at Community Hall.

"I've been thinking about it for a long time," Preuss said. Preuss, a Republican, was elected to his fourth term on the board Monday, capturing more votes than any other candidate for the Board of Selectmen.

HE CITED FOUR cuts the finance board made in

the selectmen's proposed budget as his reasons for voting against it. Preuss said he wants finance

officials to restore \$33,000 to buy three acres of land behind Community Hall. Otherwise, he said, the price of the land will escalate, hiking the price of expanding

Preuss also called for the restoration of \$7,500 cut from the selectmen's surveying and engineering budget, so the board can plan for major road

improvements in town.
In addition, he asked that a proposed \$1,215 raise in the tax collector's \$11,585 salary be restored, as

recommended by a salary subcommittee of the Board of Selectmen. The Board of Finance let stand all the

raises proposed by selectmen except those of the tax collector and the librarian. Selectmen recommende

that the librarian's salary be raised from \$12,000 to

Community Hall

"WE'VE ALL BEEN exasperated by making plans and then having them cut out from under us,' Selectman Lawrence A. Converse said of the finance

The Board of Education has threatened to take legal action against the town if money is not made available to repair the school roof. Converse said his daughter's clothes were once soaked by water leaking through the school roof.

Preuss said he hopes that a major upset on the fiscally conservative Board of Finance in Monday's election will have chastened current members into restoring some of the cuts. The finance board made the cuts to keep the budge

increase next year to 4.5 percent. After that happened, Republican Chairman Morris Silverstein and Democrat Charles Holland, two of the board's most conservative spenders, were defeated in their bids for

They will be replaced by Republican Robert Campbell, who favors increased spending on most of the capital projects currently being planned by town officials and the school budget, and Democrat Claude Ruel. Ruel has not said publicly where he stands on

leaders who want to preserve traditional employee benefits and those who believe tax-free fringe benefits "I hope we would have a more responsive board now are growing at a much faster rate than taxable wages and should be examined as a source of more tax

Area Towns In Brief

Trooper bill passes

The state House of Representatives has overwhelmingly passed a bill that would remove the limit on the number of state troopers who could be appointed as resident roopers in towns. Removal of the limit would allow towns that have budgeted or requested resident state troopers to have them, state Rep. J. Peter Fusscas, R-Mariborough, the sponsor of the bill,

The bill will now go to the Senate, where it is expected to pass, he said.

"As our communities continue to grow, this bill will provide an opportunity for our towns to request additional state troopers and thereby ensure adequate manpower for the public's

resident state troopers.

The state has already reached the limit of 68 resident state troopers, Fusscas said.

areas of interest shown by the applicants ranged from yard work to small-engine repair. The sign-up began with a booth at RHAM career day. AHM is seeking individuals or businesses willing to a realize the state of willing to employ part-time or full-time help for the summer. Anyone interested in listing an employment opportunity with AHM should call 228-9488 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. or write to

Sports committee named BOLTON - The Board of Selectmen named all

The committee was established to resolve scheduling conflicts and competition for players between Bolton High School and the Town

Recreation Department.

Members of the panel are David Fernald, representing the Board of Education; Joseph V Fleming, high school principal; Ray Boyd of the Park Department; David Leete, high school

athletic director; and Selectman Carl Preuss, who will serve as chairman. The Recreation Commission will also name a representative to the committee, whose first meeting has not yet been scheduled.

Board sets recreation fees

BOLTON — The Board of Selectmen Tuesday adopted a schedule of fees for participants in town recreation programs.

The fee schedule was worked out by

committee of selectmen and members of the Recreation Commission. It will remain in effect for one year, beginning July 1.

Resident children under 18 will have to pay \$10 for a recreation card, which will entitle them to

participate in any town sport. Children under II who do not live in Bolton will be charged \$15 for a The fee for resident adults will be \$20. For

non-residents it willbe \$30. Each adult team will be asked to pay a \$75 sponsorship fee as well. In addition, some of the organizations that run the individual sports are expected to charge a

separate fee to help cover the cost of running the program. The recreation card fee will go to the

The committee projected that the fees will

Andover residents approve budge Residents also went to the polls Monday to elect their Board of Selectman for the next two years. ANDOVER - Residents have

approved a budget of \$2.3 million for the 1985-86 fiscal year — a 4.5 increase over the current year's But an increase in the Grand List will mean a decrease in the mill rate from the current rate of 30.25 mills to 28, according to the first electman's office.

The \$2,356,318 budget approved Saturday includes \$911,907 for Board of Education.

For the Record

John T. Muro, who was elected to Bolton Board of Education Monday night, is a member of the Democratic Town Committee i Bolton. His position on the committee was reported incorrectly in Tuesday's Herald.

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First Selectman Jean S. Gasper, a Republican, was elected to a third term. Republican Selectman Peter Maneggia was also re-elected the party's candidate for first selectman, was elected to her first In some of the uncontested

positions on the ballot: • Democrat Marie Burbank was • Republican Morgan B. Steele was re-elected treasurer.

· Republican J. Russell Thomp son and incumbent Democrat John Yeomans were elected to the Board of Finance. Republican won seats as alternates. Jr. and Democrat Kenneth A. ning and Zoning Commission. Republican Richard E. Rosen and

Democrat Steven G. Kopelman

• Incumbent Republican Mor gan B. Steele and incumbent Democrat Mary C. MacNamara were re-elected to the Zoning Board of Appeals, while incumb Republican Richard L. Higgins and Democrat Bruce Goulet were elected alternates.

• And incumbent Republican Nancy L. Hegener and Democrat Jonathan T. Childress were elected to the Board of Education.

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plans offered by companies would be completely eliminated under the Treasury's proposal and other

Pensions. The Treasury's proposal and other bills

so far introduced would leave existing tax-deductible

limits as they are, but the Bradley-Gephardt proposal

would lower those limits. In addition, pension experts

believe there is no certainty that employer pension

contributions will not be taxed more. The Treasury

estimates it loses \$56 billion a year because of the

avorable tax treatment of employer-provided

assistance plans would be taxed under all legislation

employee can select specific benefits and totals to a

fight is intensifying among congressional

Leonard Greenberg has been with Coleco for 36 years, directing

its transformation from Connecti

cut Leather Company to Coleco.

He became chairman in 1973 after

company's incorporation in 1961.

having been president since the

The Greenbergs are the sons of

Maurice Greenberg, who founded the Connecticut Leather Company

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now being considered.

BUSINESS

Congress considers bill to tax employee benefits

If you're among the 55 million working Americans who now receive tax-free benefits from your employer (say, health and life insurance, pension plans, capital accumulation plans, the like), be

Unless you and others are aware and decide to protest, Congress well may pass legislation within a months to make some or all of those benefits taxable to you or to your employer.

The reasons: The federal deficit is enormous and

still growing — despite publicized efforts by the administration and Congress to find new sources of revenue to close the budget gap. Employee benefits are a tempting target. Even omitting employer-provided pension contributions, taxing these benefits would bring in \$80 billion over five years, estimates the Treasury.
All the flat tax bills now in the congressional hopper,

plus the preliminary Treasury tax reform proposal, include some provision for taxing employee benefits. according to James A. Curtis, head of Milliman & Robertson, a top employee benefit consulting firm. "Under any of the proposed legislation for tax reform, the employee would suffer financially," Curtis reports. Will the employer continue to pay the full load for employee benefits that are not deductible? Curtis

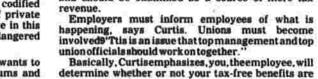
Employee benefits got a real start in the 1880s and 1890s in the railroad industry. In the depression 1930s, many employee benefit plans went under and led to the Social Security law. During the 1940s and World War II, the War Labor Board's policy was to favor fringe benefits over wage increases as the less

to pay for extra benefits out of his own pocket. Coverage exploded after the war, both in union and By 1950, 9.8 million workers were covered. Today's total of 55 million workers balloons with another 100 million dependents directly affected.

The Pension Reform Act of 1974 (ERISA) codified worker pension rights. Now, the growth of private pension plans has become a social objective in this country by consensus. Among the endangered Health insurance. This administration wants to

place a "cap" on health insurance premiums and proposes that employer-provided premiums be taxed in excess of \$175 a month for families and \$70 for

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preserved. "If employees who would lose benefits would rise to protest their potential loss, their

congressmen would listen. "Such a campaign," says Curtis, "if properly Coleco makes change at the top

Industries Inc. has announced Arnold C. Greenberg will become chairman of the company known for Cabbage Patch Kids dolls, succeeding his brother Leonard E.

WEST HARTFORD - Coleco

remain chairman of the executive committee and J. Brian Clark, 46, will take over as president and announced Tuesday. Arnold Greenberg will continue as chief executive officer.

The new appointments are sche-duled to be confirmed by the company's board of directors at Arnold Greenberg, 51, said,

"These appointments recognize the new roles assumed within the last year by the company's three senior executives. As a result, Coleco's management will be strengthened and the company will be better positioned to take advan tage of opportunities for profitable

Clarke has over 17 years of experience with Coleco. He was vice president for marketing for oleco's Canadian subsidiary

As chairman, president and chief executive officer of Coleco (Canada) Limited he developed the company into the largest toy Arnold Greenberg has been

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2. To hear the reading of the warning . To approve the report of the Treasurer as published in the Manchester Herald on May 11, 1905.

6. To approve the report of the Tax Collector, as published in the Manchester Herald on May 11, 1985.

6. To approve the report of the Manchester Fire Department, as published in the Manchester Herald on May 11. To approve the report of the Fire Marshal, as published in the Manchester Herald on May 11, 1985. A. The election of the President.
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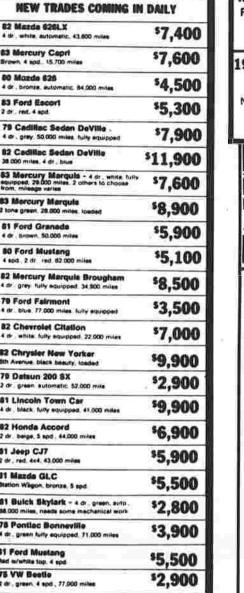
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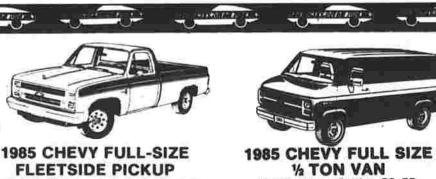


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PUBLIC HEARING
BOARD OF DIRECTORS
TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors. Town of Manchester, Connecticut, will hold a Public Hearing at the Lincoin Center Hearing Room, 494 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut, on Tuesday, May 14, 1985 at 8:00 P.M. to con-sider and act on the following:

Proposed additional appropriation to Special Grants, Fund 61-Social Services Block Grant Training Project .. \$9,400.00 to be financed by a Grant from the State Department of Hu-man Services Proposed additional appropriation to Cemetery Trust Fund 11-for design of cemetery at Hillstown Road......\$40,000.00 to be financed by a transfer from the Cemetery Perpetual Care Fund held by the Town Treasurer. Establishment and revision of charges for connection with and use of the sewerage system. Proposed Ordinance - To reduce membership of the Econ-omic Development Commission from fifteen (15) members to ten (10) members.

Proposed Ordinance - To consider the purchase, in connec-tion with the Vernon Street Highway improvements Project, of land from the following persons for the following Lewis W. and Frances M. Frysinger..... Caroline M. Geer Linda A. Griffin Doris G. Helistrom Cindy B. Poluska George L. and Carol A. Popik Copies of the Proposed Ordinances may be seen in the Town Cierk's Office during business hours.

All public meetings of the Town of Manchester are held at lo-cations which are accessible to handicapped citizens. In ad-dition, handicapped individuals requiring an auxiliary aid in order to facilitate their participation at meetings should contact the Town at 647-3123 and week prior to the scheduled meeting so that appropriate arrangements can be made. JAMES F. FOGARTY SECRETARY BOARD OF DIRECTORS Dated at Manchester, Connecticut this 2nd day of May, 1965.

MANCHESTER

Deputy mayor's move town committee's loss

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FOCUS

Get a grip on anger by learning its signs

SPORTS

Glastonbury socks Manchester nine

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WEATHER

Clear skies tonight; sunny, warm Friday

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Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

Your knees or mine?

photo. It's just another one of those for these birds.

There's territory to stake out and nests to build before the

'Pops' to perform

By Ken Franckling

moving tribute.

United Press International

Pops' Mother's Day concert.

BOSTON - Veteran radio voice

Sherm Feller's musical tribute to

John F. Kennedy will make its Boston debut Sunday at the Boston

Feller began writing the five-

movement suite "John Kennedy"

on Nov. 22, 1963, the day JFK was

assassinated in Dallas. It took him

about 7 years to complete the work.

and another 14 years to find

orchestras willing to perform the

For more than four decades,

Feller, a gravel-voiced veteran Boston broadcaster who hosts a

paseball talk show on WROL-AM

and is Red Sox public address

Feller said the work begins with an Irish march he dubbed "A Thousand Days." The second part

"Jacqueline," a romantic work

"Love Story." Part three, "Maca-

roni" is the children's section

which he named after the peny that Lyndon Johnson gave to Caroline and John John Kennedy.

BOLTON - The consultant

planning the removal of asbestos insulation from two Bolton schools

said Wednesday that there may be

no bidders on the project because

insurance companies have started refusing to provide or renew

contractors' liability coverage for

At the recommendation of engi-

neer Michael Callahan of Applied Thermodynamics Inc. of Eastford, the Public Building Commission

voted to drop the required amount

of liability coverage from \$5 million to \$1 million. Callahan said

he and Joseph Gately, a local

insurance agent, came up with the idea for the change in bidding

"It's certainly not in any sense the way I'd like to go," Callahan

told the commission at a special meeting Wednesday at Commun-ity Hall. But, he said of the \$5

lion limit, "You will not be able

such work.

compares to the theme from

announcer at Fenway Park.

nposing has been a passion for

tribute to Kennedy

The fourth part is a minute waltz

called "Rose," "a tribute to the

lady who held the family together

through good times and bad. She

The finale is "Dallas," a piece

that begins with joy and grows in intensity until it builds to a loud

crescendo, followed by three

and then silence. It winds up with

four bars of the "Ave Maria" and

four bars of "taps" and fades with strains from the "Jacqueline"

The work made its world pre-

miere last May when performed by

will be performed July Fourth

weekend by the St. Louis

Feller, 66, has been composing

for more than 40 years and

the Baltimore Symphony Orches-tra. After the Boston concert, it

was smarter than all of them,

Feller said.

Leftists walk out in Portugal

Reagan draws more heat

By Jim Anderson United Press International

LISBON, Portugal — President Reagan today hailed Portugal's fledgling democracy as an examsecond time in two days a portion of his audience walked out in

Reagan, on a two-day state visit that will wrap up his 10-day European tour, had just entered the ornate chamber of the 250 member Parliament and sat down t the dais when 45 membere, all sentatives who are seated on the eft side of the room, walked out. The president, who said earlier he would not be bothered by such a demonstration, stopped reading is speech to say, "I'm sorry tha

Reagan also added a phrase in his prepared

"It is this trust in the individual the right to speak, to assemble to publish and to vote and to walk out - that is the meaning of Today's walkout was the second parliamentary protest against

Reagan in two days. Wednesday

about 30 leftist members of the European Parliament in Stras bourg. France, booed and jeered the president and then walked out while he delivered a strong attack Presumably the 200 flamingos at the Sea World on the Soviet arms bui defended his policies in Central Attraction in Orlando, Fla., can keep everything straight, including their legs, although it looks a confusing in this In his speech to the Portugues

Parliament today, Reagan praised the nation's 11-year-old democracy.
"In little more than a decade, your nation has moved rapidly .. from far-flung empire and dicta torship to a confrontation with totalitarian ideology, to a decisive

"Future historians will recognize in Portugal's journey the

REITERATING A THEME THAT he has carried throughout his European trip, Reagan said, ern Africa."

President Reagan gets applause from members of the Portugese Parliament in Lisbon today. Communist Party

A great revolution is under way in the world, a great longing for elf-rule that surfaces again and

dence Sao Bento and the leaders pronounced relations between the

tions, the Third World and south-

the budget is compared to current spending estimates and when

other funds are taken into account

Anthony V. Milano, the gover-nor's chief budget adviser, said budget officials still were working

on a detailed review of the budget,

but he expected O'Neill to sign it.

"The budget is a document certainly that I think the governor can sign," Milano said, adding that

the plan is "in large part a budget the governor submitted" to the

quit their job for good reason. See

the governor submi

Legislature in February.

Soares said he and Reagan discussed steps to expand and

again even in communist Before the address, Reagan met or 90 minutes with Prime Minister Mario Soares at the official resi-

untries "excellent." "I agreed with the prime minister that the state of relations etween Portugal and the United

As Soares greeted the president, reportere asked Reagan for his Gorbachev calling him the "the forward edge of the war menace to

ment, a former Benedicting

Asked by reporters if he was tired from his rigorous journey, the 74-year-old president, who looked refreshed from eight hours' sleep, said, "Youth is on my side." and that they had "close similarity of viewpoints on international matters, including East-West rela-

the speech. Their empty seats are shown in the background. Portugal May 1.

members walked out prior to the start of

THE REAGANS ARE TO return Washington Friday. The Portuguese leg of the tour was espected to be the most trouble-free despite the demonsta-Reagan smiled and said, "Who's he to talk?

ions leftists have called to protest After their meeting, the two leaders walked through the palace gardens to the neighboring parlia-"Star Wars" missile defense plan In an interview published by Diarlo de Noticias, Reagan described relations with Portugal as "excellent," 11 years after a leftis

military coup restored In talks Wednesday, Portuguese

spend the night Wednesday at the 18th century Queluz Palace, their in the mid-Atlantic, which is the first free evening together since site of Lajes Air Force Base, home

'86 budget awaits Panel backs cleanup O'Neill's signature of household wastes

by Mark A. Dupuls United Press International

HARTFORD - Blessed with a whopping surplus that provided plenty of money to spend, Demo-crats joined Republicans in the House to approve a \$3.95 billion general fund budget for the coming fiscal year.

The budget was approved Wed-nesday night on a 146-2 vote after a estimates he has penned at least 1,000 tunes — "including 990 flops." The successes have been "My Baby's Coming Home," refour hour debate and sent to the Senate where it's expected to be approved as early as today.

Democratic Gov. William A.
O'Neill has indicated he would sign corded by Les Paul and Mary Ford, two earlier pieces performed by the Boston Pops, and the package that would increase several by the Mills Brothers over this year's estimated expen-Problems are seen ditures and provide money for new or increased spending in a host of

> "It represents a fair balance between the needs of the state and the state's ability to pay," said Rep. Otto C. Neumann, R-Granby, co-chairman of the Appropriations Neumann said Republicans had met their goal of keeping the

insurance, what would you do? spending increase to 8 percent over the budget appropriations ap-proved last year while attending to He said lowering the limit may the state's pressing needs. D-Waterford, ranking House De-mocrat on the budget committee, argued the increase is more when

> 20 pages, 2 sections

in asbestos removal meet the requirements. If the low bidder came in with questionable

> "I don't think this is going to guarantee that we get good, reasonable bids," he warned. "If you can't get it, you can't get it. It's an unfortunate reality. Callahan predicted that the federal government will eventually have to intervene to force nsurance companies to offer lia-**Inside Today** bility coverage on the hazardous

Asbestos is a known carcinogen The family of former First Select-man Henry P. Ryba, who worked all his adult life for an insulation installer, has filed suit in federal court against several insulation manufacturers, charging that he died of cancer caused by years of

In addition to the general fund budget, the Legislature still must act on spending bills for transporation and other programs that will bring the bottom line on spending in the 1985-86 fiscal year over \$4.4 billion. (The House also approved a npromise bill to pay unemploy-

The budget was the first deve-loped by a Republican majority in 10 years and one of the easiest in several years since a projected \$312 million surplus provided ample money for various programs. Before the 146-2 final vote, the Republican majority defeated two Democratic amendments and three amendments offered by Rep. Richard H.G. Cunningham, a conservative Republican from

> Polinsky, who in past years led the fight for Democratic budgets and fought off Republican calls for reductions, turned the tables this year and offered the Democratic amendments which would have reduced the GOP bottom line.
> Polinsky complained the GOP included many "pork barrel" items in the budget, including "worthless study programs." She recommended through the amendments that the many be specified.

ments that the money be spent

Department of Eavironmental Protecties, who provided them with a list of licensed waste haulers to help with the pickep.

The list will be turned over to lower General Manager Robert B. Weiss and the Board of Directors, and if the project is approved, bids will be solicited from the haulers, commission Chairman Arthur E. Glaeser said Thursday.

Glaeser said he would be happy if just to 2 percent of all households in Manchester participated in, the collection, which will be held at the town's sanitary landfill off Olcott Street. Street.

"A large part of the necessity of this is not just collecting household wastes, but promoting the knowledge of what household wastes are and how they should be handled," he said. anid.

Howehold products similar to the ones mentioned above that are inpreparly disposed of can corrode plumbing, release fumes through drains, cause septic problems, interfere with a town's aswage treatment facilities or even seep into strough water and render an area's water supply undrinka-

Spain. France and nel and their families.

bie, according to a brochure distributed by the Connecticut Andabon Society.

The state Department of Environmental Protection has estimated that comprise about a liftle of all basardous wastes in the state. Giseser said he hoped the October collection would mark the start of regular pickups of household wastes in lows. librat bemarkoids in Manchester probably contain furniture polish. Highly corr wax, antifreeds or abuiltar products. Harmbers substances, right?

Wreig, say environmentalists and stemplers of the town Consecvation Commission, who are organizing a collection of household whates impatively scheduled for Oct. 19.

Homistry of the commission

collection with town water bills as the date nears, he said.

Brochures on household wastes and the proper disposal of them are currently available at the town Health Department and will be mailed on request,

The group also hopes to include information on the collection with town water bills

The bill is likely to pass, since awareness of the dangers of household wastes has increased and more communities are appearing collections, he said.

The towns of Ridgefield and lifensileld have stready held waste pickups, and Westport has acheduled one for the near future, Gineser said.

To boost participation in the Manchester project, commission members plan to distribute brochures, present side shows to various groups is town with the help of the League of Women Voters, make presentations in the schools and even show a yideotape on household waste disposal on cable television, Gineser said.

The group also hopes to