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KIT 'N' CARLYLE "by Larry Wright



The Zoning Board of Appeals at a meeting on April 28, 1986 made the following decisions: ATLAS OIL COMPANY - Special Exception approved with conditions: (1) 6 foot high light-proof fence shall be installed at the back of the building and edge of pavement, and shall be attached to building on northeast and northwest corner: (2) Landscape plan shall be submitted to the Board for approval and signature after review by the Town Planning Department prior to the application for any building permit. (3) Rescind Repairer's License. (4) No extension of the existing pavement allowed. (5) Parking spaces in accordance with the Zoning Regulations shall be marked. (6) The trash enclosure to the rear of the building shall be removed. - 427 Hartford Road.

LUIS F. AND SANDRA RIVERA - Variance op proved with conditions: (1) The third floor is not to be used as a separate rental unit, and is to be used as habitable area in conjunction only with the second floor of the existing dwelling unit identified as 11 Short Street. (2) Modifications to the submitted plans as required by the Connec-ticut Basic Building Code shall be permitted. (3) Smoke detectors shall be provided. -9-11-13 Short

TOWN FAIR TIRE CENTERS, INC. - Special Exception approved with conditions: (1) No overnight parking of cars and no outside storage of
equipment shall be permitted. (2) Present storage area is to be campletely enclosed by solid
wall with a door in front and tires stored inside of
area shall not be higher than storage area. (2) No
tires are to be stored or displayed outside of
building itself other than storage area. 328 Middie Turnpike West.

CARDINAL BUICK, INC. - Special Exception ap-proved - 81 Adams St. WALTER R. AND LUCILLE SINON - Variance approved - 260 Hollister Street. DR. AND MRS. WALTER SCHARDT - Variance denied - Lots 89 and 90, 39V Eastland Drive. All variances and Special Exceptions shall have an effective date in accordance with Connecticut General Statutes. No-tice of these decisions has been filed in the Town Clerk's of-

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS EDWARD COLTMAN, SECRETARY

Merchandise

Electric Lawn Mower, Lt. vot. 3 HP. Cord, grass Black Decker Electric 18' lawn mower. Good condi-tion. \$80 649-4649.

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Steel Buildings, Must sell 2 arch style steel buildings 40X40 - Brand new. Call Bill 1-800-527-4044. Whitney maple dining room set. Complete only Best offer. 644-2063.

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97 MISCELLANEOUS AUTOMOTIVE Datsun Sentra Wagon, Two E78 x 14 Whitewa 1984 Silver, air, stereo, fires with rims, used 11/2 roof racks. Call 232-0587 years. Good condition \$35

94 MOTORCYCLES/ MOPEDS

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Vivian Ferguson sharing recipes

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# Manchester Herald

Wednesday, May 7, 1986

## Tax overhaul ends most IRA deductions

By Jlm Luther The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Senate Finance Committee today approved the most sweeping tax changes in a generation, adopting hard-fought plan that repeals eductions for most Individual Retirement Accounts and reduces many popular write-offs while lashing the top individual tax rate almost in half.

percent of workers at a 15 percent

million low-income families from income-tax rolls altogether. The individual tax cut would average 6.2 percent; those making between \$30,000 and \$40,000 would \$200,000 the reduction would be 4.7

Capital gains and most IRAs would lose their tax benefits. Corporate taxes would rise by about \$100 billion over five years and well-to-do investors and profit able companies would lose some or the shelters that have allowed

Three hours before the committee passed the bill unanimously. President Reagan said from Tokyo that he found the emerging product far superior to the plan passed by Deputy Treasury Secretary Ri-

chard Darman praised Chairman Bob Packwood, R-Ore., "for your said that while the administration has some reservations, the bill is "a major step toward achieving Packwood, who revived the bill

concerns among committee members about major parts of the After a wearying 22-day battle some members indicated they were happy to put off further attempts to amend the measure until it reaches the Senate floor.

probably sometime in June.

are likely to make their feelings by the committee, was given a standing ovation after the final known to senators. These range vote shortly after midnight. "A would lose their deductions for historic effort." said Senate Ma-IRAs, to Wall Street, unhappy jority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan. about losing preferential tax treat But the 20-0 vote masks deep ment of capital gains, to the real estate lobby, which would be hit hard by the anti-shelter

> The legislation would reduce significantly the tax rate applied to most people's income. A typical

By Mark A. Dupuls United Press International

into law.

1:55 a.m.

HARTFORD - The Senate early

today unanimously gave final approval to a \$78.2 million election-

year tax cut that would reduce

taxes on a host of items ranging

from funerals to inexpensive

The package, which would elimi-

nate or reduce taxes in more than a

dozen areas, won Senate approva

on a 34-0 and was shipped on to

Democratic Gov. William A

O'Neill, who is expected to sign i

"I think the package we have

before us is broad, it's fair,'

Senate Majority Leader Reginald

J. Smith. R-New Hartford, said

before the vote was taken at about

Democrats offered three amend

ments seeking different tax cuts but each was rejected generally

along party lines. In the end, the

"I'm just sorry that this couldn't

have been a fairer package ... but it's good enough," said Senate

Minority Leader Cornelius

crafted by leaders of the Republi-

can majorities of the House and

Senate. Most of the tax cuts would

In addition to the \$78.2 million

included in the bill, another \$18

million to \$20 million in business

taxes will be cut this year in the

second phase of a tax-cut plan

The Republican-controlled Le

gislature also plans to reduce state

by having certain utility taxes now

paid to the state paid to cities and

The \$78.2 million tax cut package

meals under \$2, fabric bought for

non-commercial use, adult diap-

take effect with the July 1 start of

approved package was

O'Leary. D-Windsor Locks.

the state's next fiscal year.

enacted last year.

Democratic minority joined GOP majority to support the

Tax-cut package

after it had been picked to pieces that would feel the bite of the bill 27 percent took effect; income below that level would be taxed at the only other rate, 15 percent. The present top rate is 50 percent. The other side of that coin is that a two-rate system - compared with 15 rates under present law for a single person and 14 for couples - sharply reduces the "progres it would be based less on ability to pay. The four-member \$42,000 family would be in the same

bracket as the richest people in the

House approves

tort reform bill

story on page 5

7.500 per firm retroactive to Jan. 1

and a cut from 7 percent to 5

replacement and repair parts

· A 1 pércent reduction in rates

under the tax on interest income

and dividends and the start of a

· A reduction in the real estate

conveyance tax from 0.5 percent to

n 45 percent and repeal of the sales

tax on commercial and industria

Boston trains

crash in fog;

200 are hurt

BOSTON (UPI) - A five-car

commuter train rammed a parked

freight train in dense fog at the

injuring about 200 people and

sending bodies "flying." officials

Deputy Fire Chief Kevin Mochen

said about 200 of the 550 passengers

on the train were injured, and

about 50 were taken by stretcher to

Some injured were taken on

stretchers into ambulances after

the 8:40 a.m. collision in Boston's

Brighton section, but most injuries

The Boston and Maine Railroad

commuter train, with four pas-

senger cars, was being pushed by

its engine. People flew forward

when the train rammed a stopped

Conrail freight train on the same

and down," said Andrew Lane, 51.

of Newtonville, who suffered a

appeared to be cuts and bruises.

and witnesses said.

area hospitals.

peak of morning rush hour today

paid by surviving spouses.

aseout of the inheritance tax

percent in the sales tax rate for

ffective July 1.

services.

## Labriola's victories a surprise

By George Layng

Gubernatorial hopeful Gerald Labriola was not supposed to win any of the six Republican primaries held on "Super Tuesday." his campaign director said today.
"The towns were selected for

(candidate Julie) Belaga." said Manchester mayor who directs Labriola's campaign, "Gerry was not to do well at all." Labriola, a pediatrician and former state senator from Naugatuck, won 57 of the 72 delegates

West Hartford. South Wind

Newington. Wethersfield

aga picking up the other 15. Labriola won all but Granby and Wethersfield. He missed capturing the delegates from Granby by five Observers considered Labriola's victory last month in Fairfield County an early fluke. Many expected Belaga to win most of the delegates, and Labriola to come in

Simsbury and Granby, with Be

last, Agostinelli said. On the morning after "Super Tuesday," though, Labriola is now considered to be the front-runner of the four GOP candidates, and a strong challenge to Gov. William

What this proves is ... when we go to the people. Gerry's the choice," Agostinelli said. Belaga picked up 15 delegates in while former front-runner Richard Bozzuto did not win a single Agostinelli attributed Labriola's

victory to his political style and "He's the Ronald Reagan of Connecticut." Agostinelli said. "People are looking for somebody who's practical, conservative and

Labriola's campaign manager in Manchester. Republican town echoed Agostinelli's comments He said Labriola offers new ideas. thing Bill O'Neill does," said

"I think people are looking for a change," said Ferguson. He said he started jumping up and down in his living room Tuesday night after learning his candidate had



Gov. William O'Neill shakes hands with Cory Beaulieu on a visit to Manchester Tuesday. They were introduced by Cory's father, Glenn Beaulieu, in rear.

Waiting to meet the governor is Beaulieu's son, Keith. One stop on O'Neill's itinerary was the Main Pub,

operated by Beaulieu.

## Happy O'Neill predicts win

with drug and alchohol problems.

Associate Editor

"This is a nice way to come to town." Gov. William O'Neill said Tuesday when he arrived at New Hope Manor in Manchester and an aide showed him a newspaper delegate had quit challenger Toby Moffett's primary slate and thrown his support to the governor. "That makes me very happy." David McQuade, an aide to O'Neill, handed the newspaper to

the governor and called his attention to the story at the beginning of a campaign swing through town talk to the Rotary Club. Later. O'Neill predicted his slate of delegate candidates would win Manchester May 20. The primary

wide primary in September

At the Rotary Club meeting, he The two exchanged small talk spoke about the state's healthy and a handshake. Besides the visit to the manor, a economy and complimented busiresidential treatment facility on

O'Neill's itinerary included stops at the Main Pub on Main Street and at the Manchester Country Club. where he briefly addressed the O'Neill sat and chatted with the clients at New Hope Manor, eating cookies and drinking punch. graphed a Shake and Bake box.

becoming an hononary member of the Shake and Bake Club, an ided several stops and a informal organization of the Vietnam veterans that holds social meetings at the pub. While there he publicly invited Glenn Beaulieu, the pub's owner and a Vietnam veteran, to accompany him May 14, when he will go is one of 17 around the state in which Moffett hopes to win enough

to Arlington National Cemetery to deliver the Connecticut Medal of delegate support to force a state At New Hope Manor, the first of O'Neill, who owns a tavern, drew his town stops, O'Neill was introapplause when he mounted the bandstand and said. "There are duced to Robert Faucher, one of not better people than you, right here in a place like this."

nessmen for the role he said they Hartford Road for adolescent girls play in keeping the economy During his two-and-a-half hour stay in Manchester. O'Neill said

little about the forthcoming election except in conversations with reporters. Moffett, in several town stops, has predicted he will win the O'Neill did tell the residents at New Hope that he and their executive director. Vincent Santore, share the same hometown,

East Hampton. But he said he has

been living at the governor's

mansion in Hartford and hopes to

continue living there for four more In his talk to the Rotary Club. O'Neill said that he has great confidence in the two-party system and described politics as "the art

"I'm not going to get everything I want when the final gavel drops omorrow." he said, referring to the adjournment of the General

the first \$2,500 of funeral expenses sales up to \$15 on items sold in non-profit nursing home gift shops and on items bought with food

· A sales tax refund on the purchase of repair and replace-

gash over his right eye. The B&M commuter train, under contract to the Metropolitan Boston Transportation Authority (MBTA), originated in the western suburb of Framingham at 8 a.m.

## One ton free despite dump notice

By Alex Girelli Associate Editor

Commercial users of the Manchester landfill will be permitted to tump one ton of refuse at the andfill free each month despite the fact that recent notices sent to ousinesses and industries failed to ention the fact. Mayor Barbara Weinberg said today.

But because of an administrative snag, the Board of Directors will probably have to take new nping. The board may have to hold a special meeting if new fees

planned, members said. Kenneth Burkamp, owner of the Manchester Mall on Main Street. raised the question about the free first approved a system of fees for use of the landfill after a public hearing in June 1984, the action

provided for the free ton. But it appears that the town administration left the free ton out them, creating a legal problem. Weinberg said today the town

The commercial schedule that is supposed to go into effect June 2 sets charges at \$12 a ton for unloading. Commercial dumpers. who now dump free of charge, will also pay \$6 a year for a permit. landfill will not be charged for their permits and will not be

charged a fee for dumping. Weinberg said early this morning that she felt no new action by when informed that legal problems were involved, she said the board would probably have to vote again

Kandra said the board must act because when the director adopted the fee schedule on April 1. no mention was made of the free ton. A restatement of the policy

Stephen T. Penny, the board's Democratic majority leader. agreed that if the directors adopted fees in April without the free-ton provision, they would have to modify the schedule Penny, a lawyer, added that it may be necessary to readvertise the

Lavish praise Index The leaders of seven major

Mostly cloudy today with scattered showers and chance of a thunderstorm. Cloudy tonight with a 30 percent chance of showers. Mostly cloudy Thursday with a 30 percent chance of showers. Details 24 pages, 4 sections Advice . Business . Classified \_ \_ 23-24 Comics \_ Local news. Obituaries. Opinion. Sports \_

TODAY'S HERALD

up an annual summit today with

Tokyo amid signs that nagging conflicts among them could derail it. Story on page 7. Cloudy and rainy

lavish praise for their new unity

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Settlement spurs

questions, warnings

Under an agreement that briefly posed conflict-of-interest questions, the town will pay \$11,337 to avoid a lawsuit in an incident involving a Manchester woman whose car was hit by a

While the out-of-court settlement approved Tuesday by the Board of Directors means no legal action will be taken against the town, questions were raised by a number of board members

concerning a possible conflict of interest involving an insurance adjuster who helped negotiate the agreement.

The town had originally proposed to pay Angela Botti \$3,000 for the personal injuries she suffered in the mishap, Assistant Town

Attorney James M. Higgins Jr. told the directors Tuesday. In

order to get the matter settled, the town also agreed to cover the

The questions arose because the \$11.337 includes an additional

\$348 under the personal injury section which will be paid to The

Botti was insured by the Phoenix Insurance Co., which is

owned by The Travelers, Higgins explained. The company that

helped the town negotiate the settlement with Botti, Constitution

"It's very unusual to see \$348 mentioned," said Director

Stephen Penny. Director Stephen Cassano said the settlement

creates the impression that Constitution State added the \$348 to

But Assistant Town Attorney John Cooney said after the

meeting that it was only "coincidental" that Travelers owned

companies on both sides of the settlement. "The town is being

"We're confident in the ability of (Constitution State) to do the

Before approving the settlement, the directors considered

postponing action until the matter was explored further.

However, Cooney and Higgins both urged a rapid settlement in

"I think a delay would be adverse to the town," Cooney told the

After approving the agreement, the directors instructed the

town attorney's office to watch for similar situations in the

And to prevent such accidents from happening again, th

directors urged Public Works Director George Kandra to make

sure another town vehicle is traveling in front of a town bulldozer

Kandra said that having an escort vehicle is usual town policy.

When the accident occurred, there were not enough vehicles to

ride in tandem because crews were cleaning up the damage from

The settlement came before the board because it must act for

- GEORGE LAYNO

State Service Co., is also owned by The Travelers, he said,

town bulldozer on Tolland Turnpike last October.

Travelers Insurance Cos. for processing costs.

fairly treated by the adjuster," Cooney said.

order to prevent a more expensive court case

when it is being driven on the roads.

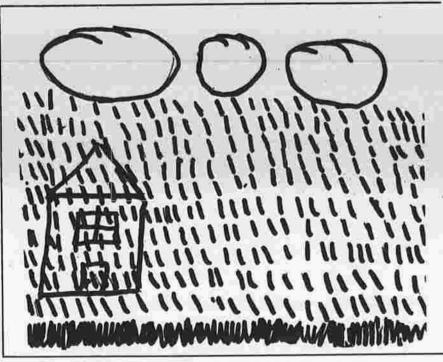
the town in all insurance settlements.

Hurricane Gloria, he said.

damage to her car, he said.

job," he said.

## WEATHER



#### Cloudy with scattered showers

Today: Mostly cloudy with scattered showers and chance of thunderstorm. High in the 70s. Wind light and variable. Chance of showers 50 percent. Tonight: Cloudy with a 30 percent chance of showers. Low around 50. Wind light north. Thursday: Mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of showers. High 65 to 70. Today's weather picture was drawn by Joanna Koft, 9, of Sass Drive, a fourth-grader at Buckley School.



#### National forecast

Early Thursday morning, snow is forecast for portions of the northern, central and southern Plateau and northern and central Plains regions. Rain is forecast for portions of the southern Plateau, northern and central Plains, upper Mississippi Valley and north Atlantic Coast regions. Scattered showers are predicted for portions of the central and southern Plains and middle Mississippi Valley regions. Elsewhere, the weather will be fair in general.

ROASTED ANCHOR - Former CBS News anchor Walter Cronkite and

columnist Liz Smith show the Texas Longhorn sign during a celebrity roast for

Cronkite Tuesday at the Mayflower Hotel in Washington. Both are alumni of

be used on the commercials. Enrico said. The matter of Jackson's 1983 Pepsi commer-

cial — the one in which his greased-down hair

was accidentally ignited by fireworks - was

an unavoidable topic at the news conference.

"We took all the precautions in the world last

time," Enrico said. "But I don't think you'll

Elizabeth Taylor was again on the arm of

George Hamilton as the Film Society of

Lincoln Center honored her with a \$200-per-

person gala. Taylor was presented with a

special award for her contribution to film -

see any pyrotechnics any more."

Liz and friends

**PEOPLE** 

Jackson pushes Pepsi

Who else but Michael Jackson would have

a news conference and then say only seven

words? Jackson appeared at New York's Red Parrot disco for the formal announce-

ment of his three-year, \$50 million endorse-

ment deal with Pepsi-Cola "Thank you. This is a great honor." he whispered before

turning over the speaking duties to his

manager and Pepsi President Roger Enrico.

Jackson will make at least two commercials

in English and one in Spanish, which will be

shown worldwide in 1987. He will write two

new songs for them and may direct one spot

the University of Texas.

and a track from his forthcoming album will

#### Today's forecast

Mostly cloudy with scattered showers and chance lerstorms today. High temperature 55 to 60 Cape Cod, 60s coast, 70s interior. Cloudy with a chance of showers tonight. Lows 50 to 55. Thursday becoming partly sunny west, cloudy with a chance of showers central, raw and grey with a chance of

rain or drizzle east. Highs 50s to 60s, east to west. Maine: Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers north and showers and a few thundershowers likely south today. Highs in the 50s to lower 60s. Scattered howers north and showers likely south tonight. Lows in the 40s. Becoming mostly sunny north and mostly cloudy with a chance of showers south Thursday. Highs in the 50s to lower 60s.

New Hampshire: Showers and a few thunder-showers likely today. Highs in the mid 50s to mid 60s. Scattered showers north and showers likely south tonight. Lows near 45. Becoming partly sunny with a chance of showers north and mostly cloudy with a chance of showers south thursday. Highs in the mid 50s to lower 60s. Vermont: Warm with showers and thunder-

storms likely today. Highs 70 to 75. Considerable cloudiness tonight and Thursday with a chance of showers, Lows tonight 45 to 50. Highs Wednesday 55 to 65.

#### Extended outlook

Extended outlook for Friday through Sunday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Isla Fair Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Highs in the 60s, lows in the 40s. Maine: Fair Friday through Sunday. Highs in the 50s north to low 60s south. lows in the 30s and low

New Hampshire: Fair Friday through Sunday Highs in the 50s north and low 60s south. lows in the 30s north and low 40s south. Vermont: Dry and cool Friday and Saturday highs 55 to 65, lows 35 to 40. Warmer with chance of a shower Sunday, high 65 to 75, low 45 to 50.

#### Across the nation

Rainshowers and thunderstorms will be scattered from New England across the lower Great Lakes, the lower Ohio Valley, the middle Mississippi Valley and the central plains. Rain, with snow in the higher elevations, will extend from the northern Rockies and the northern high Plains across the Great Basin and northern Arizona. Winds will be strong and gusty near the

#### High and low

NEW YORK - The highest temperature reported Tuesday by the National Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 100 degrees at Presidio. Texas. The low was 25 degrees at Winnemucca. Nev.

#### Air quality report

HARTFORD - The state Department of Environmental Protection reported that the air quality was moderate on Tuesday except for Greenwich, where it was unhealthful. Air quality was expected to be moderate on Wednesday.

#### Weather radio

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

> an 18-inch polished stainless steel film strip with a twist on a gold-plated brass base. The tribute was preceded by a dinner at Tavern-on-the-Green, where Taylor was two hours late. In addition to Hamilton, who was Taylor's Oscar night date, Lillian Gish, Mia Farrow, Maureen Stapleton, Jane Powell. Kurt Vonnegut, Dick Cavett, Roddy McDo-

#### Sarah Taylor, 90, showed up. **Brother of Roots**

wall. Mike Nichols and the star's mother

The brother of "Roots" author Alex Haley is running for the Senate seat being vacated by the retiring Charles Mathias. R-Md. George Haley, 60, stood on the steps of the Annapolis statehouse not far from where his ancestor Kunta Kinte arrived from Africa 300 years ago, and said. "The descendant of a man who came to this place in chains can now stand free and proud before you, my fellow citizens, to ask for your support and your votes." Haley proclaimed himself "the one Republican who can help our party retain control of the Senate." Haley lives in the Washington, D.C., suburb of Silver Spring and is a former Kansas state senator. He also served in the Nixon administration as general counsel for the Mass Transit Administration and worked as general counsel to the U.S. Information Agency.

#### Wheaties cover boy

Move over. Mary Lou Retton. Chicago Bears star Walter Payton is next up on the Wheaties cereal box. "To be on the box is sort of like a fairy tale that eventually came true." said Payton, who insisted he has eaten Wheaties since he was a child. "Because (in) the world we live in, it's a fantasy." Payton, the NFL's career rushing leader and possessor of a squeaky-clean image, will start appearing on the box in the fall. following in the tradition of Retton, Bob Richards, Bruce Jenner and Pete Rose. "It's an honor because of the past history that goes into it and the people they selected in the past." Payton said. "It's really hard to find the words to express it." Asked if he would invite massive teammate William "The Refrigerator" Perry over for a box of Wheaties, Payton said, "I might as well probably four or five cases."



UPI photo

#### Today in history

Nazi Germany's Gen. Alfred Jodl (seated, center) signs the unconditional surrender document on May 7, 1945, ending World War II in Europe. Flanking Jodl are Maj. Wilhelm Oxenius (left), an aide, and Adm. Hans Georg Friedburg, another German representative. Standing behind them is Maj. Gen. Kenneth W.D. Strong of the

#### Almanac

Today is Wednesday, May 7. Pontiac led a major uprising

The moon is moving toward its new phase. The morning stars are Mercury, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening star is Venus. Those born on this date are under the sign of Taurus. They include Scottish philosopher David Hume in 1711; English poet Robert Browning in 1812; German composer Johannes Brahms in 1833, Russian composer Peter Ilyich Tchaikovsky 1840: poet Archibald MacLeish in 1892; actor Gary Cooper in 1901: Edwin Land. inventor of the Polaroid instant camera, in 1909 (age 77), and actor Darren McGavin in 1922 (age 64)

On this date in history: In 1763, Ottawa Indian chief

the 127th day of 1986 with 238 to against the British at Detroit. In 1915, nearly 1,200 people including 124 Americans, died when a German U-boat sank the British liner Lusitania off the coast of Ireland In 1945, Gen. Dwight Eisen-

> hower accepted the unconditional surrender of Nazi Germany from Gen. Alfred Jodl. In 1960, Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev announced that U-2 pilot Francis Gary Powers, shot down over Russia on May 1, had mission for the CIA.

In 1984, the largest class-action product liability trial in U.S. history was settled when chemical companies that produced Agent Orange agreed to pay \$180 claimed the herbicide damaged

#### Lottery

Connecticut daily Tuesday: 304 Play Four: 5937 Tuesday Lotto: 1-10-17-33-35-39

day in New England: Tri-state daily: 491, 2384. Rhode Island daily: 5820. Rhode Island Lot-O-Bucks: 1-10-15-32-37. Massachusetts daily: 8763.

Tuesday's Jingo numbers: 27-54-85-63-86-40-62-29-70-4

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NASA?

TUESDAY'S ANSWER - Al Capone made his fortune in Chicago. \* Knowledge Unlimited, Inc. 1986

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## New director starts learning ropes



Before Tuesday's meeting of the Board of Directors, Geoffrey Naab was officially just a name on Last week, newspapers carried stories about the Republican Town

because we're going to be fighting Committee's decision to have him fill the seat left vacant by the recent resignation of Donna And for part of Tuesday night, a paper nameplate with Naab's name written on it in pen sat alone started - spoke up on a number of issues once the proceedings in front of an empty seat in the

Lincoln Center hearing room. The

other chairs were filled and the

other board members had engraved nameplates before them. Naab was sworn in to fill Mercier's term, which runs through November 1987. After other board members followed tradition and formally approved the town committee's choice, the attorney was called from the audience and took his seat next to the two other Republican members of the board. The paper nameplate remained,

but the man whose name appeared

be connected to Interstate 84 and

may be extended east, develop-

IN OTHER BUSINESS at Tues-

day's meeting, the directors ap-

proved spending \$95,000 for preli

replace the Union Street bridge.

on the work with the Manchester

engineering firm of Fuss and

O'Neill have taken two years, but

an agreement has been reached.

Kandra said the study should be

completed by the end of the

summer and a new bridge could

He said the final cost of the

project could total \$2 million

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be in place within two years.

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Town Public Works Director

ments that would mean mor

GEOFFREY NAAB

on it made it clear that he would do crease Werbner's salary than to pay him the extra money from a more than just take up space.

#### Board supports plan for traffic study town along Interstate 384 and in the though no money has been approprecommendation by the PZC for southern part of town, where he

Members of the Board of Directors Tuesday unanimously backed a plan to conduct an \$11,000 study said development will also occur of traffic patterns in the part of Nearby is the Cheney National northern Manchester known as the Historic District, where former Interstate 84 corridor. textile mills are being converted to

The study, which had been recommended by the Planning and Zoning Commission and the Economic Development Commission. was conceived to help town officials gain a better understanding needed in the area, which is expected to be the scene of rapid development. Town Manager Robert Weiss told the directors the study is needed because of the large amount of new commercial development the area will house Currently, traffic information

comes from individual developers who conduct their own studies in order to get their projects approved by zoning authorities. These studies provide the town with a lot of data, but Weiss said a town study is needed to provide a comprehensive understanding.

package," he said, "We want to try to anticipate everything that wil develop in the area."

THE STUDY will be funded with money the town receives from the State Aid Highway program. It is expected to begin in about a month and take three to four months to Town Planning Director Mark

Pellegrini has said he wants to establish a review subcommittee EDC, the town engineer and other traffic experts to oversee the

Al Lutz, a resident of Stepher Street told the board Tuesday be supported the plan. "It's long overdue and I applaud it." he said However Lutz said a similar study is needed for sections of town

## Police say sex report was false

A 16-year-old Manchester gir was charged Monday night with alsely reporting to police that she had been sexually assaulted at her home on April 28. The report led to

on arrest. Kathryn Jean Ludwig of 1 Summit St. was arrested on a warrant charging her with falsely

false statement. Police said the Ludwig told them on April 28 that a former boyfriend had approached her outside her home and had followed her into the house against her wishes. She also

**MELLOW YELLOW** court Tuesday on the assault charges and a first-degree bur glary charge in connection with the alleged incident, police said. Police said the charges would be Ludwig was released on a \$5,000

In another incident Monday police arrested Gerald J. Appleby connection with the theft of a car. Police said they caught Appleby

Appleby was charged with taking a motor vehicle without the a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor. It took several under control, police said. He was held at police headquarriated so far. Under the plan approved Tuesday. 92.5 percent of the cost is to be covered by state and federal grants.

to the board," Republican Minority Leader William Diana said in a

REFORE GETTING DOWN to

business. Naab shook each

nember's hand and took some

"I had to get that handshake in

James Fogarty, one of the board's

Naab - who later admitted he

was nervous when the meeting

started. In particular, he criticized

a plan to pay Assistant Town

Manager Steven Werbner, a law-

yer, extra money for legal work on

The plan was approved by the

directors on Monday when a

budget for the fiscal year that

begins July 1 was adopted. Some

\$5,000 for Werbner's labor efforts

The item, which remained on the

agenda, was removed Tuesday.

But Naab called the increase "not

appropriate" and said it would

have been better to simply in-

was included in the budget.

nominating speech for Naab.

like hell shortly." said Dire

good-natured kidding.

six Democrats

DEMOCRATIC MAJORITY

on" about the plan.

LEADER Stephen T. Penny, also a

lawyer, said Naab had a "misar

would have been incorrect to

increase the salary for reasons you

Penny said the directors did not

want to increase the salary of the

position because Werbner's legal

ervices were not expected of the

The item also drew criticism

from J. Russell Smyth of Straw-

berry Lane, who called the idea the

"most unique scheme to increase a

salary I've ever heard." Smyth

said he did not oppose paying

echoed Naab's suggestion that the

money should have been provided

Fogarty, who has also criticized

the plan in the past, said the money

set aside to cover Werbner's extra

work that is done. "He has to earn

After the meeting. Naab said he

"I expect it will take several

the Love Lane work should be

delayed because the street might

be realigned and the sidewalk

Director Stephen Penny questi

could have to be redone.

was not yet comfortable with the

it." Fogarty said.

board's procedures.

as part of his regular salary.

Werbner for his legal services, bu

stated." Penny told Naab.

assistant town manager.

for work valued up to \$200 will cost

work over \$600 will jump from \$6 to George Kandra said negotiations TOWN MANAGER WEISS said the new fee schedule "puts Mancheser in line with many other area." Previously, the town's fees were among the lowest in the area

> After some board members questioned the need for the work

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said he attempted to assault her The man was to be presented in

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Jr., 24. of East Hartford, in late Monday night running away from a home on Walnut Street from which the car had been taken earlier. The car was returned to the home.

owner's permission, interfering with a police officer and operating police officers to bring Appleby ters overnight and presented in court Tuesday on the charges.

construction of new sidewalks on Love Lane, Broad Street and Eas Middle Turnpike, and repair of the The new structure would replace sidewalk in front of the Mary Cheney Library one located at the north end of Director Kenneth Tedford said

Union Street that poses a safety risk. All vehicles over four tons have been barred from using it. The board also approved increasing fees for building permits. Under the new schedule, a permit

oned the need for a walk on East Middle Turnpike near the Ameri-\$8 instead of \$4, while permits for can Legion building. He said the work valued up to \$600 will walk might not be needed because increase from \$5 to \$9. Permits for there is little pedestrian traffic in that area. Kandra said he will look into the matter and report back to the

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## **UofH** goal is quality of students

WEST HARTFORD (UPI) -The University of Hartford, facing declining student enrollment and battling to keep its budget in the black, must strive to improve the quality of its students, the school's

President Stephen Joel Trach tenberg told the university's Board f Regents at its annual meeting fronting the school concern declinng numbers of graduating high among higher education institu tions to admit the best students. Faculty members have also

better students as well as mor students. Trachtenberg said. "We are trying, in effect. climb Mount Everest to meet the demographic challenge and to keep our budget in the black while also improving the quality of the students who choose to come to this

university." Trachtenberg said. "Only by pulling together a dented can we stand a chance of reaching our goal." he said. Some of the same academic and demographic problems the University of Hartford is confronting

are being experienced by othe colleges and universities throughout the nation, he said. "Either we continue to business as usual while complain ing how difficult and potentially fatal our lives are being made by the many pressures of the outside world, or we pull our act together in ways that the rest of the world academic and non-academic, will

admire and eventually seek emulate." Trachtenberg said. The university should begin to face problems of credit-hour man agement, the condition of the campus physical plant, scheduling and "pulling in the groups wit money to spend - the so called 'non-traditional' students." Trach tenberg said.

'In other words, team, we need to get involved - all of us - in scoring some goals where our survival is concerned, or your poor world like some kind of run down Napoleon." Trachtenberg said.

## **NAACP** says **SCSU** starts to stop bias

NEW HAVEN - Southern Connecticut State University has its head of the local NAACP says the appointment will help "eradicate higher education system.

But Haywood Hooks Jr. presi dent of the New Haven chapter of Advancement of Colored People said Tuesday that more minority members need to be named as senior faculty members in state colleges and universities.

SCSU promoted Sandra Cavanaugh Holley, an associate profes sor for communication disorders to the rank of full professor on May 2 following an eight-month pee review process.

The NAACP has focused on the

hiring and promotion policies of Southern in the past few months. On April 29. Hooks wrote a letter to Gov. William A. O'Neill expressing the NAACP's concern over the lack of high-ranking black and Hispanio faculty members at Southern Hooks suggested there was "no real commitment" by state education officials to implement a plan that would promote minority affairs at state colleges and

"We are pleased at Dr. Holley's promotion, but we are not yet satisified because there is such a great need for minorities" senior faculty positions at SCSU and the state higher education system in general. Hooks said.

## **Connecticut In Brief**

#### Firefighters battle deep-wood blaze

WATERTOWN - Firefighters have extinguished what they called the worst brush fire in the town's history, ending a day-and-a-half long battle against an arson blaze that blackened 100 acres deep inside a state forest. The firefighters kept watch over the scene at the Mattatuck

State Forest until late Tuesday night after having been joined earlier in the day by several dozen firefighters from neighboring communities and the state forester's office. The fire is the last of four major brush fires which seven fire departments battled for more than 24 hours Monday and

Officials said the fires were deliberately set.

## Trash may have no place to go

STRATFORD - Town officials were hoping today the state Department of Environmental Protection would approve dumping Stratford's 120 tons per day of trash in an eastern Connecticut town.

A private landfill in Brooklyn has agreed to accept the trash on an interim basis while Stratford's proposed trash-to-energy plant is being built, and on a permanent basis to dispose of its ash after the plant is built However, Brooklyn's selectmen voted unanimously Monday to

take the landfill by condemnation. The town's voters now must approve the recommendation.

#### Nurses Day highlights low pay

NEW HAVEN - National Nurses Day was celebrated in Connecticut with a call for increased pay in a profession that workers feel has become more complicated and less appreciated.

Rachel Rockovitch, vice president of nursing at Yale-New Haven Hospital, told an audience of about 200 co-workers commemorating the event Tuesday that their profession requires increased levels of education but remains among the lowest paid. "However, we are catching up." Rockovitch said. "About 15

years ago, we were envious of the teachers because teachers were getting a lot of salary. Now, the teachers envy us, but both of us are still underpaid."

#### Divers try to hook up sunken barge

NEW LONDON - Divers working in the turbulant waters of The Race on Long Island Sound today will try to begin hooking up a sunken barge loaded with 840,000 gallons of heating oil. Coast Guard officials said. The \$2.2 million operation, expected to take four weeks, began

Monday when an unmanned diving bell scanned the upside-down barge in 185 feet of water On Tuesday, divers working from the bell inspected the stern where one of four, 3-inch thick cables will be attached.

#### Wildlife refuge gets final link

MILFORD - The final link in a wildlife refuge along the Connecticut coast is now in place, assuring the protection of nesting grounds for several species of migratory birds. Ownership of Milford Point, a 10-acre barrier beach at the mouth of the Housatonic River, was transferred Monday from private owners to the Connecticut chapter of the Nature

At a ceremony in Milford, the property became the latest ddition to the 145-acre Connecticut Coastal Wildlife Refuge. The Nature Conservancy bought the property for \$650,000 from Fambur Realty Corp., a Brooklyn-based company that had been unable to obtain permits to build 22 beachfront condominiums on

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## Labriola is the big winner in 'Super Tuesday' contests

WEST HARTFORD (AP) - aged: "I'm perfectly happy with the results. I said from the Gerald Labriola says the "Super Tuesday" results make him the front-runner in the race for this vear's Republican gubernatorial Runner-up Julie D. Belaga says

she's going to have to "sit down and assess it. doesn't care about the Super Tuesday results because he's closing in on the number of convention delegates he needs clinch the nomination in July. Labriola, a former state senator from Naugatuck, won 57 of the 72

convention delegates at stake in the elections in six towns around Hartford that were open to Repub-He won all of the delegates from four of the towns, including the 30 delegates from West Hartford, the largest delegation heading to the July nominating convention Belaga won 15 of the delegates while Bozzuto had none.

"The people have responded to my message of growth and oppor tunity and solutions and hope said Labriola who said he had spent \$80,000 on the six contests. "With these victories, we feel a great momentum building. We're the front-runner.'

Towns taking part in the contests, dreamed up by Republican State Chairman Thomas J. D'Amore Jr., were Granby. Newington, Simsbury, South Windsor West Hartford and Wethersfield. When the town vote totals were combined. Labriola had 3.110. Belaga had 2,888 and Bozzuto had

Combined with his April 1 win of 22 delegates in Fairfield, Labriola now has 79 delegates committed to Belaga won one Fairfield dele-

gate and now has 16. She said she had spent about \$40,000, while Bozzuto forces estimated they spent \$50,000 Belaga criticized Labriola for appealing to "one-issue" voters. such as anti-abortionists and for allegedly sending out mailings misrepresenting her voting record Labriola shrugged off her criticism, saying he had won

worth it if for no other reason than the media attention that had been focused on the GOP candidates.

D'Amore said he was surprised beginning that this was a considerable waste of resources for the number of votes it would turn out. Nothing has changed in my mind."

He said he has 350 convention delegates committed to him, out of on the delegate primary in Stam Of the 64,600 Republicans and unaffiliated voters eligible to vote in the six towns, about 12 percent D'Amore said he was disap-

this. And Julie, with a couple of

pointed by the turnout, but said his goal of attracting publicity had As for Labriola, he said: impressive victory. "I don't think it's going to mean anything for Dick (Bozzuto), who had a very strong base going into

wins under her belt, is in the race to Still, he said of Bozzuto, "I think this burt Dick tonight. I think it helped Jerry to a large extent and



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least one Democratic amendment

debate, but it and all others filed

Tuesday were rejected in the end.

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deleted earlier provisions that

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to be paid out over several years

and limit the liability of cities and

It also would ease a current

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The fourth GOP gubernatoria hopeful, former state Sen. Romeo stay out of the Super Tuesday contests, preferring to concentrate

Here are the town-by-town re Granby: Five delegates. Belaga 221. Labriola 216. Bozzuto 81. Newington: Nine delegates, La briola 312. Bozzuto, 284. Belaga

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Simsbury: 12 delegates. Labriola 593. Belaga. 471, Bozzuto, 314. South Windsor: Six delegates Labriola 162. Bozzuto 142. Belaga

Labriola 1.429; Belaga 1.355, Boz Wethersfield: 10 delegates, Belaga 560, Bozzuto 417, Labriola 401.

## Tort reform bill sent to governor

HARTFORD - House Republicans knocked down a second series of Democratic amendments and early today approved a complex bill designed to ease the insurance crisis by attacking massive jury damage awards in lawsuits.
The House, which had passed the so-called tort reform bill after a seven-hour debate last week, today approved changes enacted in the Senate and shipped the final version off to Gov. William A.

O'Neill by a 112-32 vote. O'Neill, a Democrat, has given no indication of whether he will sign the bill, which was worked out najorities in the House and Senate under intensive lobbying from nsurers and trial lawyers.

shortly before 2: 30 a.m., opponents of the bill were complaining nearly as much about the late-night lebates and way the bill was

## Senate fate of bingo bill is uncertain

debated as about its components.

HARTFORD (UPI) - A bill to legalize the sale of "sealed tickets" already used by churches and other charities to raise money has been approved by the House and sent to an uncertain fate in the

The wide-ranging gambling bil approved Tuesday also would tighten state regulation of bingo whether Connecticut should estab lish a "video lottery" where bettors play for money on machines similar to video games. The bill would have the state produce sealed tickets for sale t groups for sale during bingo games as well as for sale on a one-year trial basis at bars run by non-prof

The tickets, which give buyers a chance at cash prizes, are widel sold now although they are illegal said Rep. Eugene A. Migliaro. R-Wolcott, co-chairman of th Public Safety Committee.

He said the idea behind legalizing the sale of the tickets and adopting the new regulatory scheme for bingo games is designed not to raise money for the state but to place controls on gambling that already exists. Under the bill, the state would collect a fee on sealed tickets it sold to non-profit groups and a share of

Ir. both cases, the money would g to cover state administration Paul Bernstein, legislative liaison for the state Division of Special Revenue, said the most recen figures showed that the total handle for bingo games in Connec-ticut is about \$10 million a year. "We know it's a lot more than that. What this law will do is eliminate a lot of skimming we

know is going on," said Bernstein. whose agency would be given the job of regulating both the ticket sales and bingo games.

## O'Neill gets bill to end parkway tolls

HARTFORD (UPI) - A bill to next two years was on its way today to Gov. William A. O'Neill for his expected signature. The House voted 84-66 Tuesday to do away with the parkway tolls as part of a \$278.6 million transporthen approved on a 146-3 vote and sent to O'Neill. The bill calls for an end to collections of the 35-cent tolls at toll

plazas in Greenwich, Milford and Wallingford no later than July 1. 1988, and earlier if toll revenue are sufficient to finance removal of the toll plazas. The Legislature's move to end toll collections on the parkways and the Putnam and Bissell

follows the removal of tolls last year on the Connecticut Turnpike bridges in the Hartford areas. Existing state law also calls for removal of tolls from the Charter Oak Bridge in Hartford once repairs to the bridge are Rep. Christine M. Niedermeier

D-Fairfield, said the removal of tolls from the turnpike has in-creased traffic significantly along that artery as motorists avoid the parkways and their continued

Niedermeier and other toll oppodiscriminatory because they only affect some parts of the state. They safety concerns resulting from toll



#### Toxic spill

Firefighters spread lime over a toxic chemical spill in Glastonbury Tuesday About 75 people were evacuated from their businesses and homes. including 39 who were treated for minor respiratory problems. A containe in the back of a delivery truck sprang a leak, spilling hydrochloric and nitric acids onto a road leading to Quality Name Plate Inc. and the Peerless Woodworking Corp., police said.

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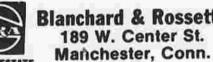
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## **OPINION**

## On budgets and housing

The budget passed by the Board of Directors Monday night was Democratic through and through.

As the process of adoption was under way. members of the majority took turns offering motions in favor of the appropriations they had agreed upon, then unanimously voted for those motions. They unanimously voted against the amendments offered by the Republicans wherever the minority had settled on a figure that differed from theirs.

Almost all aspects of the 100-minute budget meeting were highly mechanical, and only on a couple of occasions was there any disagreement about the policy implications of what was being discussed.

That was probably the case because in spite of the partisan overlay on the approval process the minority party offered few real

alternatives. The Republicans favored a General Fund budget of \$50,379.465. The one passed by the Democrats was \$50,309,127.

The Republicans would have set a tax rate of 47.11 mills. The Democrats set a rate of 47.30

The biggest financial distinction between the two budgets was that in proposing the mill rate they did, the Democrats assumed the tax-collection rate would be 99 percent, while the Republicans would have relied on 99.25 percent, which seems rather risky. In addition. the Democrats planned to use \$970,000 of surplus where the Republicans would have used \$1,050,000. The higher collection rate and the greater use of surplus account for the fact that the Republicans came out with a lower mill rate for slightly higher spending.

But the GOP offered a responsible alternative in at least one area, only to be ignored. The contribution came in the minority's recommendation on housing. The Republican directors favored adding a part-time inspector to the Health Department to enforce the housing code, which sets minimum standards for the condition of rental housing. They also recommended a payment of \$2,000 to the Housing Education Resource Center in

Hartford for the information services the

The Democrats disagreed on both counts. As a substitute for a code inspector, the majority decided to have inspections carried out by the two restaurant inspectors in the Health Division and by the building inspectors. As a substitute for the paltry contribution to the housing center, they proposed to set up an information service within the town's Human

center performs for Manchester tenants and

Services Department. That approach was nothing new. Consistenly, the Democratic directors have resisted the idea of naming an inspector to make systematic inspections of rental housing o ensure enforcement of the housing code. They have done so in the face of advice from

dministrators and pleas from the public. Their current plan - which could prove satisfactory - is the closest they have come to addressing the problems of fearful tenants and dilapidated rental housing. But it probably wouldn't have been formed without Republican pressure, and it may well prove insufficient in

The Republican minority, which offered what was probably a better solution and can claim credit for the fact that anything was done at all. should now follow through by monitoring the housing situation and the inspection system provided for in the budget. If the issue has simply been short-circuited once again, the majority must be persuaded to do more.



## **Open Forum**

#### District a part of our heritage

To the Editor:

On March 6 I addressed the Charter Revision Commission at the first public hearing. I have attended each session since and can't help but feel that those in the hand-picked majority are unfeeling, unseeing, unhearing robots bent on carrying out their assignment of solving the "Eighth District Problem" by annihilation. I would like to readdress my statement to the citizens of Manchester.

The late John F. Kennedy suggested that we "ask not what our country can do for us, but rather what we can do for our

For one hundred years now a serving. portion of Manchester's citizens have rallied together in that spirit to help their neighbors answering their call for help with unselfish desire to serve. Thousands of holiday meals became cold nights of sleep were interrupted and birthday cake cuttings delayed or missed, all to answer the alarm that says a legally and morally. An injustice fellow citizen is in trouble.

This, ladies and gentlemen, is the kind of dedication and spirit that has built this country and made it great. These men and women serve, not to quench a spent thousands to build a thirst for more power or a larger domain to rule over, not to feed an inflated ego, but rather because of the simple fact that there is a need and they have the desire and ability to fill that need. The men and women of the Manchester Fire Department (Eighth Utilities District) have served Manchester well

Volunteer fire departments are not a thing of the past or a well, on a volunteer basis. They substitute for something better.

discarded or down-graded to a Don't you believe it. curiosity. Volunteer fire departments provide protection for most of the property in this country. Volunteer personnel are well trained and well technology and equipment. Need I remind you that in Manchester. the Manchester (Eighth District) Fire Department had the first "emergency rescue & fast

truck - and it still has the only dalmation on duty 24 hours. Government should provide leadership when and where it is needed. Government should fill a need or provide a service when our big chunk of American and if there is no other means. In heritage. These are Manchester America government cannot get away with forcing its will on and neighbors. unwilling citizens, especially when its motives are self-

attack" unit and the first tower

There are those who have put Volunteer Fire Department will themselves in what seems to be enter into the second century of an irreversible position in this matter. This is unfortunate. Now their false pride and fear for their civic image stand in the way of good judgment. We in the Eighth like what we have and we are right both

has been done and we are angry. The proponents of consolidation (annihilation) tried to storm in and take over the Eighth by force and illegal means. They have political stronghold called "Station #5" and thousands in court trying to defend an indefensible position. They have spread rumors that the town is subsidizing the Eighth District, when in fact

the opposite is true The proponents of annihilation want to pay wages and benefits to town employees to do a job that is now being done, and done

claim that the town is going to do

They are not something to be this for less money. Really's

The proponents would divide this town, north and south, so that they might evolve as the conquering heroes. Don't let them do this. We are one equipped, using the very latest in Manchester. We have a system that works to everyone's advantage. I say let's not try to fix what isn't broken.

> ments and there is no reason why they can't be compatible once the people who are trying to eliminate one of them stop. Further, I ask that all the people of Manchester share in the pride we in the Eighth have in citizens, your friends, relatives

We have two fine fire depart

With help and understanding the men and women of the Manchester (Eighth District) service (1988) knowing that their unselfish efforts have been recognized as a benefit to the whole town of Manchester and that the whole town will be proud to guarantee their existence so long as they desire to serve.

Donald C. Marsh

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

#### Fletcher approved as NASA chief

WASHINGTON - The Senate has approved James Fletcher to again take up the reins of the nation's troubled space agency. overriding critics who charged he is a NASA "insider who was

The 89-9 vote Tuesday cleared the way for Fletcher, 66, to be administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, a post he held in the 1970s - when the space shuttle

program got under way He replaces James Beggs, who was forced to resign last year during an investigation into his role as an official of a defense contracting firm accused of defrauding the government. William Graham has been serving as acting administrator.

#### Victory stunning in North Carolina Rep. James Broyhill's stunning victory in North Carolina for

the GOP Senate nomination against a New Right candidate sets the stage for another battle that could help decide whether the Democrats take control of the Senate. Broyhill swept to victory Tuesday night, defeating David Funderburk, the New Right candidate and protege of North

Carolina's Sen. Jesse Helms, in a bitter feud over the direction of the state GOP In primaries in two other states, Indiana and Ohio, candidates fielded by ultra-conservative Lyndon LaRouche were beaten easily, and failed to score upsets similar to their victory in the recent Illinois primary.

#### Bomb suspects implicate Syria

BERLIN - Two Arabs - one of whom is suspected in the bombing of the La Belle disco - confessed they obtained explosives from the Syrian Embassy in East Berlin to carry out an earlier terror attack, authorities said today.

Ahmed Hasi, 35, and Farouk Salameh, 39, confessed the explosive used in the March 29 bombing of the German-Arab Friendship Society in Berlin came from the Syrian Embassy or the communist side of the divided city, authorities said. Seven Arabs were injured in the attack on the society's office which came a week before the La Belle bombing that killed an U.S. serviceman and triggered the American attack on Libya

Syrian Embassy officials in East Berlin denied involvment in the attack, saying, "Such lies are spread to damage the reputation of Syria in the world. Syria opposes any kind o

#### Libya says body may be airman's

LONDON - Libvan television says the badly decomposed body of a man washed up on a shore near Tripoli may be that of a U.S. Air Force captain believed shot down in the American raid against Libya April 15.

According to the telecast, monitored Tuesday night by the British Broadcasting Corp., the swollen body of the "rabid dog who participated in the sinful aggression" was clad in dark-colored uniform with large red patches on the shoulder. The commentary said the corpse could have been that of a man named Lorence. "whose helmet you have seen."

Air Force Capt. Paul F. Lorence, 31, of San Francisco, was weapons officer aboard an F-111 fighter-bomber missing in the 6-plane U.S. air armada that struck Tripoli and Benghazi in the pre-dawn hours of April 15.

## Summit leaders praise their unity

TOKYO (UPI) - The leaders of seven major industrial democracies wrapped up an annual summit today with lavish praise for their new unity against terrorism, bu conflicts among them could derail it.

The three-day summit, the 12th in a series ostensibly economic gatherings, also ended with substantial agreements by six Western nations and Japan to coordinate economic policy and demand a strengthening of international nuclear safety.

But the common response to terrorism eclipsed other issues. President Reagan, at a news conference today before boarding Air Force One for

Washington, described the summit as "the most successful" of the six he has attended and proclaimed it "this triumph at Tokyo. The nations' agreement on new measures against sponsors of international terrorism - and to single out Libya by name - mean "the summit seven had agreed upon the menace posed by the scourge of international terror." he said.

French President Francois Mitterrand called the summit "probably the easiest" since the annual meetings involving the United States, Japan, Britain, France, West Germany. Italy and Canada began in 1975. But the leaders showed cracks in their unity by failing to impose economic sanctions against Tripoli and by indications

measures adopted Monday were binding. The summit also failed to erase allied opposition to the April 15 U.S. bombing of

Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone was quoted by Japanese news media as saving the measures were not mandatory and that about whether to implement them.

French Foreign Minister Jean Bernard Raimon said his country did not consider the On Tuesday. Italian Prime Minister Bettino Craxi and Britain's Margaret

Thatcher had already appeared to contra-

dict suggestions the summit resolution endorsed the future use of military action by the United States. Reagan, however, appeared unaware of the dissent, saying flatly the others had 'agreed to a statement that said the way to deal with this is on a united front.

Some leaders questioned the U.S. inter pretation of a key clause that called for fighting terrorism by "combining national measures with international cooperation. Reagan administration officials defined national measures as "anything from economic sanctions to military strikes."

In its final economic statement, the seven leaders announced provisions for an unprecedented coordination of their currencies and set up a mechanism for monitoring

**Summit Highlights** 

 World Economy
 Establishment of a "managed most system in a bid to tame their wildly fluctuating economy
 Commitment to cut spending to the system." fluctuating economy

• A commitment to cut spending to reduce excessive fiscal deficits

> World debt Studies of agricultural subsidies Addition of Italy and Canada in the group of

· Endorsement of a U.S. plan to deal with Third



 Discussions on developments in the Soviet Union under Gorbachev and expressed hope for a second U.S.-Soviet summit A calling for the Soviet Union to

present a timetable for the withdrawal of all Soviet orces from Afghanistan A calling for disclosure of details of the Soviet nuclear accident at Chernobyl and a new pact committing nuclear power users to share information

about luture disasters

 Terrorism
 Agreement promising sanctions against Libya and other sponsors international terrorism against Libya and other sponsors of

## Chernobyl fallout radioactive, political

WASHINGTON (AP) - As radiation from the Chernobyl nuclear disaster was measured on Ameri can soil for the first time, federal officials on Capitol Hill debated the safety of U.S. commercial and

weapons production reactors. The first radioactive rain from the April 26 Soviet nuclear accidetectable in the United States fell in the Pacific Northwest on Monday, officials said Tuesday They said the concentrations disovered in Richland, Wash., and Portland, Ore., were far too small to require special precautions. Additional areas of the northern

United States should receive small amounts of the radioactive rain. out the fallout would cause no ealth problems, officials said.

In preparation for a hearing today on the safety of nuclear power plants in this country, the staff of the House subcommittee on energy conservation and power old subcommittee Chairman Edward Markey that for political reasons, the Department of Energy has shut out federal, state and local authorities from emer-

gency planning near DOE nuclear

"Our key finding is that DOE has taken action to establish exclusive domain over offsite emergenc preparedness for DOE-DOD (De partment of Defense) nuclear acilities." the staff said Tuesday in a memo to the Massachusetts Democrat.

The memo was based on a study of reports and internal DOE documents. It said the department's motives in excluding the Federal Emergency Managemen Agency and state and local governments were "essentially

The subcommittee staff said it was unclear if national security concerns would warrant treating ublic health and safety around the defense facilities differently from around commercial plants. It also questioned DOE's expertise and objectivity in evaluating the public safety risk near its plants.

Among the DOE plants are five tors surrounded by confinements that are weaker and designed to withstand less pressure than commercial reactor containment buildings. Four are located at Savannah River, Ga., and a fifth -

(Exit 60 Off I-84)

the graphite-moderated N-Reactor - is near Richland, Wash. DOE officials told the House Appropriations subcommittee on energy and water development Tuesday they had calculated that worst-case accidents at the five reactors would not cause dangerous high-level radioactive

Undersecretary Joseph Salgado rejected one congressman's suggestion that the Nuclear Regulatory Commission oversee DOI reactors, saying "there is no need to question the Department of Energy's ability to regulate government-owned facilities.

We are responsive and we have a good safety record." NRC commissioners at the same hearing said they knew little about safety features at DOE reactors with one saying he was surprised at the lack of communication

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In Manchester

Among other developments Tuesday • President Reagan, in a news conference in Tokyo where the

economic summit was ending

again criticized the Soviets for withholding early information about the disaster, but did say the loviets have been more forthcon ing in recent days. The early Soviet effort "to cover

up and confuse the issue, we think was the wrong way to go." Reagan told a news conference • The Food and Drug Administration said that since Monday its spectors have been testing samples of food imported from Eastern and Northern Europe to determine

if any carry radiation from the

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Chernobyl disaster.

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#### most took more than 10 days to answer and three had drawn no reply after six months. Either the mail is slower than usual, or clever FDA bureaucrats are delaying for weeks before they enter requests on the official log and start the

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WASHINGTON - The nuclear catastrophe i

the Soviet Union dramatizes the risks involved

when dangerous equipment is operated by a

safety. The world can only hope the Soviet

as fast as possible

government that places little value on human

One thing is crystal clear, however: The

Kremlin isn't about to scale down its nuclear

accidents turns out to have been. Nuclear power is

following an explosion at a germ weapons plant in

forging ahead with its biological warfare program

in defiance of a 1972 international treaty outlawing

A similar, potentially cataclysmic situation

power industry, no matter how serious the

too important to the Soviet economy.

the development of such weapons.

exists in another field of reckless Soviet

technology: the biological warfare program

Accidental release of deadly anthrax bacilli

Sverdlovsk in 1979 killed hundreds of Soviet

itizens — but it didn't stop the Kremlin from

Presumably the Soviets learned something

from that disaster. But as their scientists tinker

always the possibility of an accident that could

dwarf last month's nuclear meltdown. If Soviet

graphite reactor, there's little reason to expect

release of some newly developed bacterial agent

WE'VE REPORTED in the past on the Soviets'

growing biological warfare capabilities, including

a story last year that identified nine locations

the most recent CIA intelligence report on the

"We believe the Soviets are using recent

engineering, to develop a new class of BW and

New construction is pinpointed in the secret

facility at Berdsk in a large chemical plant that

produced bacteria for insecticide research. One

report. The Soviets in 1983 opened a weapons

section of the plant was off-limits to ordinary

"This information combined with imagery

intelligence (satellite photos) provides evidence

hat at least part of the Berdsk facility is involve

In addition, the agency learned in 1984 "that the

Soviets had partially completed a large complex

institute in their program to develop genetically

south of Moscow, which we believe is a major

engineered biological warfare agents." The

the Novosibirsk Institute demonstrates a

THE CIA NOTES two encouraging

report adds that "ongoing construction at the

continuing Soviet commitment of resources to

developments since the Reagan administration

and Southeast Asians with poisonous mycotoxins. First, the Soviets have cut back on their use of lethal poison gas in the last two years; second.

'official representatives of a number of nations

have indicated privately that their own analysis supports the U.S. conclusion" that the Soviets were using mycotoxins. But "for a variety of

domestic reasons, most of these countries have

refused to make public statements to that effect.'

Although there has been no confirmed report of

lethal germ weapons use by the Soviets since late

1983, the CIA has gathered evidence of chemical

attacks in Afghanistan that produce "symptoms

different from those previously associated with

The Food and Drug Administration proudly

Information Act requests last year, and claims

that it missed the 10-day time limit for response in

only a single case. But one source told us that out

of 15 FOIA requests he made to the agency in 1985.

reports that it processed almost 46,000 Freedom of

chemicals remain unidentified.

FDA's FOIA fantasy

toxin use and which generally are not lethal." The

publicly accused the Soviets of killing Afghans

facility south of Moscow near Serpukhov and at

with BW research and production." the CIA

toxin agents that can be rapidly produced for

deployment." The time to deployment was

estimated at five years.

insecticide plant workers.

their BW program."

advances in biotechnoogy, such as genetic

subject, classified Secret. It concludes:

where the research is going on. Now we've seen

they'd know how to counteract the accidental

with unimaginably awful germ weapons, there is

cientists didn't know how to contain their burning

bureaucracy will improve its nuclear safeguards

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## Borges hits the road in search of support

Frank Borges says the "favorite son" support he received when he told hometown Democrats in Hartford he's running for state treasurer was fine for openers, but he is on the road now to say he is serious and he wants delegates he can call his

Borges is one of three do-it-yourself candidates

so far who are aiming for state tickets on their own initiative, not waiting for lightning to strike in some convention back room or to be tapped by someone running for governor. He is on a collision course with another self-propelled candidate - State Rep. Maurice

Mosley of Waterbury. Both want to be the

Democratic nominee for treasurer. The third one to be bucking tradition just a bit is no problem for either Borges or Mosley. State Rep. Pauline Kezer of Plainville is campaigning with increasing vigor to be the Republican candidate for secretary of the state this year.

BORGES, A FORMER deputy mayor of Hartford, says the response to his venture has been encouraging even though Democrats are focusing on the race for governor and are biding their time, in many cases, before making commitments to underticket candidates.

Borges had to concede almost a year's head start to Mosley in the state treasurer race. A third possibility in the early stages. State Rep. Ronald Smoko of Hamden, changed his mind and is now chairman of Borges' campaign committee. The place on the ticket will be open because the

Francisco "Frank" Borges is a 34-year-old attorney who works in the legal department at Travelers Insurance Companies in Hartford, He

Haven, who resigned to take a job in private



Capitol Comments Bob Conrad

entered politics by being elected to the Hartford Common Council in 1981. Two years later, he was deputy mayor, a position he describes correctly as

the power pulpit in the city. s DEMOCRATS APPROACHED HIM a year ago about running for the one likely open spot on his party's ticket if Gov. Bill O'Neill is renominated. Borges declined then because Parker's plans were not known. They hit him again last fall when it looked as though Parker would not run. When others from around the state added their voices.

he agreed to go Borges says he has no quarrel with Mosley He says the nomination should be settled through strong competition. He rejects the argument that he ought to back off because Hartford already has an entry - Lt. Gov. Joe Fauliso - if O'Neill heads the slate. He points out that Democrats named two incumbent. Joan Kemler of West Hartford, agreed from New Haven in 1982 - Parker and Attorney only to complete the term of Hank Parker of New General Joe Lieberman - to counter the geographic tradition

Borges says his experience in city government

Legislature offer: He says he knows budgets, how

to manage money and, significantly for the job he

is a plus for him and is better than what the

seeks, has a working knowledge of pension." systems. Borges says he would know how to invest ose funds wisely for the state.

LIKE MOSLEY, Borges is a strong supporter of O'Neill, though the governor is steering clear of endorsing anyone for treasurer. He has talked with such regional leaders as New Haven Town Chairman Vin Mauro, State Rep. lanet Polinsky of Waterford (who isn't endorsing anyone yet). West Hartford Town Chairman John Droney and John Wrabel of Fairfield. Hartford

Chairman Jim Crowley is with him. Borges tours have taken him to the four corners of the state and he feels good about what he hears. 'I intend to meet with every town chairman." he says. "I ask. 'Who could bring the most to the He believes he is the answer to that.

Political notes

U.S. Rep. Stewart McKinney of Westport may have referred to his Democratic challenger 10-day clock running. sparingly, if at all, when he formally declared his candidacy for a ninth term, but the GOP lawmaker had to share media attention with her anyway. State Rep. Chris Niedermeier of Fairfield picked the same day McKinney was making his announcement to open her campaign quarters... A potential Democratic candidate for president in 1988 was at the State Capitol last week but his visit went almost unnoticed in the crush of legislative business and a flurry of local press conferences that day. U.S. Rep. Richard Gephardt of Missouri was being escorted around by Connecticut Congressman Sam Gejdenson of

Bob Conrad writes a syndicated column on Connecticut politics.

## Labriola's victories a surprise

Continued from page 1

Ferguson said if a May 20 Republican primary in Manchester between Labriola and Bozzuto slates had not been canceled. Tuesday's result would have helped boost Labriola's support in

Agostinelli agreed, but said Labriola would have won anyway. The primary was canceled last week when the challenge slate of delegates withdrew after learning some of the signatures gathered to force the contest had been col lected illegally

Agostinelli said he was confiden a statewide primary would be held in September among the GOP candidates for governor. He also said Tuesday's victory was indicative of what will happen if that "A percentage is a percentage. he said. "It really doesn't change

The unmanned Mariner 10 spacecraft, on its way to the planet Mercury, sent back in 1974 the first pictures ever taken from space of



Gerald Labriola discusses his victory in West Hartford with GOP State Chairman Tom D'Amore Jr. (right) after taking 57 of the 72 delegates at stake in six towns conducting primaries for delegates for the Republican nomination for governor.

## Trooper says burglaries solved; Andover board urges prosecution

ANDOVER - A rash of daytime house burglaries along Route 6 in Andover, Bolton and Columbia ceased when state police arrested two men in connection with one of the burglaries. Andover's resident

Trooper Thomas Hogarty said one of two suspects. Nicholas leader in the burglaries, which occurred during March and April. He was arrested a year ago for a similar burglaries at the same Bolton home. Hogarty said.

Due to concern about the bur glaries, the Andover Board of Selectmen Monday sent a letter to the state's attorney's office urging ompanion, Hector Lopez, 39, of Hartford, Hogarty said there were at least a dozen daytime burglaries during the two-month period.

The suspects were apprehended by Trooper Donald Barbour at about 12: 30 p.m. on April 23 as they were attempting to break in the home on Route 6 in Bolton, Hogarty said. Hogarty said when the two rang the doorbell, the resident immediately called state police because her home had been burglarized at least three times in the last year and a half Lopez was arrested at the scene

By John Mitchel

Herald Reporter

BOLTON - The Board of

Selectmen will draw up a charge

for a committee that will look into

improvements at Community

Hall members decided Tuesday

Preparation of the charge -

list of specific tasks that the chosen

committee would undertake - met

with no opposition at a meeting of

the board. No specific improve-

space, inadequate facilities and a

shortage of parking at the building

on Bolton Center Road have been

discussed at length. There are also

potential problems with the septic

First Selectman Douglas Cheney

said during an April Board of

Finance meeting that the select

men hoped to recruit an advisory

panel of interested residents and

The top corporate tax rate, now

46 percent would drop to 33

percent. Corporations would lose

the 10 percent investment credit

would gain a depreciation system

that is more generous than present

One of the hottest issues in the

bill is the provision denying most

workers a deduction for contribu-

tions to an IRA - a benefit claimed

by about 28 million families. Only

workers not covered by a company

pension plan could deposit up to

\$2,000 in an IRA and pay no tax on

the deposit or interest it earns until

The millions of workers who are

covered by a company plan would

to an IRA - but only after paying

tax on the contribution. Interest

earned on the account would be

he able to contribute \$2,000 a year

the money is withdrawn

In the past, cramped work

ment plan has been drawn up.

ham, Hogarty said. Both were charged with attempted thirddegree burglary and Sanchez was charged with second-degree larceny in connection with the theft of he car he was driving. Hogarty

sive undercover operation over a two-week period in an effort to capture the burglars. Hogarty Sanchez and Lopez are both in

custody at the Morgan Street jail in Hartford. Hogarty said. Their cases have been continued until May 13 in Rockville Superior He did not say whether charges

connection with the other incidents would be filed. Hogarty said Sanchez was caught in April 1985 in connection with the burglary of the same Bolton home, but the cases were not prosecuted because he was wanted in Pennsylvania in connection with other burglaries and thefts. After serving time in prison n Pennsylvania, he returned to Connecticut in February Hogarty

because they were similar to grounds at about 11:30 a.m.

on the improvements. The com-

mittee is to be set up like an earlier

board on the addition of a library

and media center at the high

At Tuesday's meeting in the hall.

the selectmen agreed that they

first needed to find out how much

interest a committee of this type

would generate. Conflicts arose as

to who should serve on the

structure it should have

committee and what type of

already in town government on

this thing." said Selectman Mi-

chael Zizka "There's a lot of

Selectman Carl Preuss argued

that the group should be made up of

seven to nine citizens and include a

technical considerations here.

deferred until withdrawn

taxes; repeal the deduction for

loan: permit deduction of mort-

restrict the writeoff for medical

expenses: continue full deduction

of charitable contributions by

itemizers but end the specia

writeoff for non-itemizers: and

allow a deduction of only 80 percent

of the cost of business meals and

the banking oil, timber and

mining industries would be con-

inued with few changes, as would

the tax exemption for bonds issued

by state and local governments. As

one of its last acts, the committee

voted to exempt the oil industry

from part of the new crackdown on

"paper" losses from tax shelters.

Special tax breaks enjoyed by

entertainment

gage interest on one or two homes:

"We have to have people that are

and Sanchez was caught in Windin the same area. Hogarty called the break-ins "clean, smash and burglaries, in which the burglars spent about two or three minutes in a house, stealing only large items, such as televisions stereo sets and microwave ovens In one incident this spring, the State police conducted an exten burglars stole the same stereo that was recovered from last year'

burglaries. Hogarty said. Three other Willimantic men were arrested on April 26 in connection with what police be lieve are unrelated burglary at tempts at First Congregational Church and the Carport Auto Center, both on Route 6 in Andover

#### RHAM students stage protest

HERRON - Between 50 and 75 students walked out of RHAM High School this morning to protest a change in attendance policy, according to a secretary at

More information was not avail-Hogarty said he had suspected able, though the students were Sanchez in this year's burglaries reported to be on the school

members to contact and recom-

mend people who might be inter

He also said that David Pistritto

had expressed interest in serving

Pistritto is the son of Gaetano

ested in being on the committee

Francesco Pierril-Perleone **Bolton board to create committee** Francesco Pierrll-Perleone. 90. of 191 Irving St. died Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital on Community Hall improvements Province of Pesaro, Italy, and had lived in East Hartford for many years, before moving to Mancheser. Before he retired in 1961, he "I don't expect people to be was employed for more than 25 beating down the doors to serve on years by the Abbott Ball Co., West this committee." Zizka said. lartford. He was a World War I Cheney urged all board Army veteran, and a member of

> Cornell-Quey Post 102. He is survived by a son. Andrew Perleone of Manchester: a daughter. Mary Rechtorik of Eas Hartford: two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. The funeral will be Friday at 8: 15

**Pupils protest** 

guard's firing

Verplanck School children are

The guard, Rosario Sapienza of

protesting last week's firing of a

school crossing guard by the police

39 Maple St., was dismissed

Sean Donnelly of 60 Jarvis Road.

a fourth-grader, said in a letter to

the Manchester Herald that he and

his friend Raymond Gagnon.

rio, whom the students call

in the street where everyone could

see. We think it was very unfair.

We feel that Rosie is a good

crossing guard and he was always

Capt. Robert Juliano. who di-

rects the school crossing guards.

said the firing was because of

duties. He said he had received

anonymous complaints about Sa-

pienza and had talked to him

Ten other students besides Don-

nelly and Gagnon signed the letter.

They called themselves "Rosie's-

Juliano was preparing a report

refore Friday

on the dismissal today

there when we needed him.

Donnelly said in the letter.

"They took off his hat and badge

Friday, police said.

the American Legion, Dilworth-

Pistritto, who owns land behind a.m. at Callahan Funeral Home. mmunity Hall that the town 1602 Main St., East Hartford, with hopes to buy. The Board of Finance a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. removed the \$58,000 to buy the land in St. Mary Church. East Hartford. from its town budget at an April Cemetery Bloomfield Calling In other action, the selectmen hours are Thursday from 2 to 4 and approved a recommendation by the Public Building Commissio and accepted a bid for asbestos

removal this summer from Bolton liaison to the selectmen and a Center School and Bolton High member of the Board of Finance Preuss said that one of the problems with past committees is Dec-Tam, a Massachusetts comthat they have lacked credibility pany, was the lower of two bidders on the project. Although the price quoted was \$129,000, the PBC Sweeping tax reform mmended that the selectmen

award Dec-Tam \$135,000, includcuts IRA deducations ing amounts for air sampling tests and construction contingencies. Administrative Assistant Karen Levine said that the selectmen suggested the bid be awarded only Other provisions of the bill would after full funding is in place. She end the deduction for state and said that the selectmen have about local sales taxes but continue the half the funds for the project now writeoff of income and property

The other half will come when a new budget is adopted. Residents will vote on the budget proposals for the fiscal year beginning July 1 at a May 12 town

#### For the Record

In a April 30 story on a ministers' meeting at the Full Gospel Interdenominational Church the Rev Philip Saunders was quoted incom pletely. He was quoted as saying. "If this church has failed God has failed." What he actually said was "A great preacher once said if the church has failed. God has failed.

## **Obituaries**

Jeanne Lawson Jeanne (Madsen) Lawson, 46, of

18 Sterling Place, widow of Kenneth G. Lawson, died Tuesday at Hartford Hospital. She was born in Manchester April 14. 1940, and was the daughter of Esther (Christensen) Madsen of Manchester and the late Edward A. Madsen. She was a She had been waiting for a heart transplant for two years. She was a quin District Boy Scouts of

She also is survived by three daughters. Brenda Whittemore of Somers, Linda Lawson of Man- O'Toole Church, Hartford, Burial chester and Lynn Lawson of ... Whittemore of Tolland, Barry p.m. E. Whittemore and Brad Whittebrother. Edward A. Madsen of

The funeral will be Friday at 11 400 Main St Burial will be in Center Cemetery, Coventry, Calling hours are Thursday from 2 to 4

Memorial donations may be made to the Linda Lawson Scholar-Madsen, 13 Northfield St

Sarah E. Hilton Citizens' Center, Connecticut Nor theast Chapter 604 of the American Sarah E. Hilton, 82, of Glastonbury and Yarmouthport. Mass. Association of Retired Persons. and St. James Church. died at a Manchester convalescent Besides his wife, he is survived two sons, Attorney David A. She is survived by a son. John C.

Hilton of Glastonbury: two other Golas of Manchester and Donald M. Golas of Milford; one daughter, sons and two daughters Doreen (Golas) Bourne of Virginia The funeral will be Friday at 10 Beach, Va.: one brother, Stanley a.m. in St. Lawrence Church. Brookline. Mass. Burial wil be in Golas of Killingly: four granddaughters and three grandsons St. Joseph Cemetery. West Roxand several nieces and nephews. bury. Mass. Calling hours are The funeral will be Friday at 9: 15 a.m. from the John F. Tierney at the Lally Funeral Home, Har-Funeral Home, with a mass of vard Street, Brookline, Mass. Christian burial at St. James

Marta M. Melbardis

Marta M. (Bikernieks) Melbar Monday at her home. She was the widow of Mr. Melbardis, who died many years ago in Latvia. 1899, and had lived in Manchester for more than 30 years, previously living in Washington, D.C. She was member of the Latvian Lutheran Church, and the church's choir. She is survived by two nephews and a niece: grandnieces and grandnephews; and great

night at a local convalescent home. grandnieces and greatgrandnephews 1897, and had lived in Manchester for the past 51 years. He was a be in Cedar Hill Crematory. veteran of World War I. serving in Hartford, Graveside services will the U.S. Army. Before he retired in be held Friday at 3 p.m. in the 1962, he worked at Pratt & Whitney family plot of East Cemetery. for more than 18 years. There are no calling hours. Holmes Funeral Home. 400 Main St., is in Christ of Manchester. He was a charge of arrangements. Memorial donations may be

member and a past commander o the World War I Barracks 786. He made to the Latvian Lutheran Lodge of Masons 79 of New Haven He was one of the organizers of the Connecticut Nut Growers Besides his wife, he is survived by a daughter. Beth L. Law; a son,

Glenn R. Law of Manchester; and three grandchildren. The funeral will be Friday at 11 a.m. at the Church of Christ. 394 Lydall St., with burial in the Reaverdale Memorial Park, New Haven. Calling hours are Thurslay from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. at the folmes Funeral Home. 400 Main

made to the Church of Christ of Manchester, 394 Lydall St.

James S. Lennon Anna Shurkus James S. Lennon of Glaston-

Anna (Vilkas) Shurkus, 94, of

The funeral will be Friday at 9:30

a.m. from the Giuliano-Sagarino

burial at 10 a.m. in St. Lawrence

will be in Mount St. Benedict

made to the American Cancer

Nellie (Galli) Golas, died Tuesday

at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

has been a Manchester resident for

years, retiring in 1977. He was a

member of the Manchester Senior

Church at 10:30 a.m. Burial will be

in St. James Cemetery. Calling

hours are Thursday from 2 to 4 and

Memorial donations may be

made to the American Cancer

Society, 237 E. Center St., or to the

American Lung Association, 45

Jonathan H. Law, 89, of 19

Baldwin Road, husband of Evelyn

(Anthony) Law, died Tuesday

Ash St., East Hartford.

Jonathan H. Law

He worked at Cheney Bros. for 51

Anthony Golas

the past 65 years.

Funeral Home, 247 Washington St.,

bury, husband of Helen (Sad-lowski) Lennon, died Tuesday at Hartford, widow of Charles Shurkus, died Tuesday at St. Francis lospital and Medical Center, He was born in Manchester and had lived in Glastonbury for the Steve Shurkus of Manchester last 44 years. He was a foreman for She is survived by another son, Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, for 37 John Shurkus of Hartford: a daughter, Margaret Guilmartin of years before he retired 14 years ago. He was a member of the Winebago Campers and the N.C.T. Hartford; five grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; and five great-great-grandchildren Campers. He was a master Mason.

Besides he wife, he is survived lowed by a mass of Christian Richard J. and Linda I. Lennon of Stafford Springs; a brother, Raymond Lennon of East Hartford; Cemetery. Bloomfield. Calling Gladys Irwin, Winifred Henderson and Miriam Webster, all of Manhours are Thursday from 7 to 9 chester; and two grandchildren. The funeral will be Thursday at

Daskam Lodge 86, of Glastonbury

Glastonbury. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery, Glastonbury Anthony (Tony) Golas of 71 Brookfield St., 75, husband of There are no calling hours. Memorial donations may be teer Ambulance Association, P.O. He was born in New Britain and Box 453, Glastonbury, or to a

11 a.m. at the Glastonbury Funeral

Home, 450 New London Turnpike,

#### John K. Main Sr.

John K. Main Sr., 81, of 80 Ferguson Road, died early today at an area convalescent home. He was the husband of the late Evelyn Cutler Maine.

He was born in Putnam July 21. 1904, and had been a Manchester resident for the past five years. previously living in Hartford, H was a veteran of World War II. serving with the U.S. Navy. Before he retired, he had been a business representative for the Brother bood of the Internatinal Association of Machinists Local 1746 East

He is survived by two sons. John Main Jr. and David Main, both of Hartford: 22 grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren. The funeral will be held Friday the Watkins Funeral Home. 142

Center St., at a time to be announced. Calling hours are Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. made to the American Hear Association, 310 Collins St., Hart-Society, 237 E. Center St.

#### Patrick A. Gulda Sr.

Patrick A. Guida Sr. of East artford died April 30 at St Center, Hartford, He was the Rocky Hill and Patrick A. Guida Sr. of Portland. His sons' names were omitted from an obituary which appeared Thursday in the Manchester Herald.

#### THANKSGIVING NOVENA TO ST. JUDE

yr, great in virtue and rich in mire voke your special patronage in tim of need. To you I have recourse from the depth of my heart and humbly beg to whom God has given such great power to come to my assistance. Help me in my present and urgent patition. In return I promise to make your name known and make your name known an Say three "Our Fathers, Three Hail Marys and Glorins." Publication must be promised. St. Jude pray for us and all who invoke your aid. Amen. This novens has never been known to sail. I have had my. been known to fail. I have had m

#### THURSDAY EVENINGS

## We're the only bank in town.

The Savings Bank of Manchester office-on Main Street here in Manchesteris the only bank in town with Thursday office hours from 9 AM to 4 PM, and 6 PM to 8 PM.

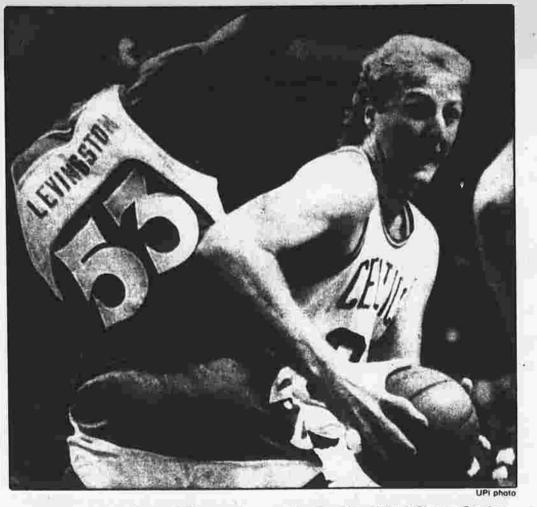
The Purnell Place drive up window-located just behind our main office-is open Thursdays straight through, 9 AM to 8 PM.



## **SPORTS**

**NBA** roundup

## Celtics run Hawks out of the playoffs



Larry Bird (right) of the Celtics works around Atlanta's Cliff Livingston on his way to the basket during Game Five

action Tuesday night at Boston Garden The Celtics embarrassed the Hawks. 132-99, to win the best-of-seven series.

By Dave O'Hara

BOSTON - Veteran southpaw

Terry Forster never will qualify

for a skinny man's convention, but

his well-publicized girth no longer

At 6-feet-4, the 34-year-old re-

liever picked up by the California

Angels in April after being re-

leased by the Atlanta Braves is

huge. But he's keeping his weight

in check and helping the Angels

maintain the American League

Forster ballooned to more than

260 pounds while bothered by

Atlanta in 1985. In June, he was the

butt of a crack by late night talk

show host David Letterman, who

Letterman later had Forster as a

called him "a fat tub of goo."

BOSTON — Helpless and humilisted, the Atlanta Hawks were run out of the NBA playoffs Tuesday night and into the record book. The Hawks scored a playoffrecord low of 6 points in the third quarter as the Boston Celtics eliminated them from the Eastern Conference semifinals with a 132-

points, won the series four games to one, and will play the winner of the Philadelphia-Milwaukee semifinal, tied 2-2. The Celtics held a 66-55 lead at the half, then outscored Atlanta

36-6 in the third quarter, including a 24-0 run in the final 5: 17. "There's nothing you can do. said Atlanta coach Mike Fratello. "You try to substitute, you try to

any trades during the game." "When you get blown away like that, it's embarrassing," said and we missed the shots."

The Hawks hit only 2 of 19 shots (11 percent) in the quarter. The Angeles Lakers in the third quarter of an April 9, 1972 playoff against the Milwaukee Bucks. Ainge added 7, including a 3throws, 3 on Ainge's long jumper. and the other 12 on shots from the

blocks in the spurt, and afterwards were admittedly impressed with their play.

"That was some serious basketball," said guard Dennis Johnson. "I think that quarter was the best we've played in quite a while." Rather than offensive pressure. it was defensive work that made the difference, explained Robert

Parish.

Boston, paced by Larry Bird's 36 "The defense is what started the stretch for us. We got a bunch of steals and a lot of rebounds. They didn't get back on defense, they just seemed to get caught up in what we were doing," said the Celtics center. "We couldn't do

anything wrong." In the quarter, Boston shot 62 percent, and out-rebounded Atlanta 18-7. The Celtics held a 51-33 rebounding edge in the game

call timeout. But you can't make and at one point led by 42 points, at Soud Webb. "They made the plays

previous record for fewest points in a quarter was 8, set by the Los same year. Kevin McHale led Boston's 24point run with 10 points, and Danny pointer. Nine points came on free

Rockets 131, Nuggets 103 Houston also used a big quarter to fuel its victory over Denver.

72-46 halftime bulge. Houston got big games from its Twin Towers front line of Akeem Olajuwon and Ralph Sampson. The 7-0 Olajuwon had 36 points and 19 rebounds and Sampson 33 points

The Rockets' victory extended Denver's Summit losing streak to nine. The Nuggets haven't won a

In the pivotal second period. Denver hit only seven of 27 shots.

117-75 midway through the fourth The Celtics, winners of their last 37 straight home games, defeated the Hawks in 10 of their 11 meetings this season. Atlanta was seeking to be the first Hawks' team since 1958

to win two playoff series in the McHale finished with 25 points and Parish had 15 for Boston. Webb led Atlanta with 15 points, and Dominique Wilkins, the NBA scoring champion, finished with 13 points and a lot of frustration. "You just feel like you want to

hide from it," he said in the lockerroom after crumpling up a statistics sheet. "It's just hard to

Eastern Conference semifinal with a 4-1 victory over the Hawks, the Lakers and Houston took 3-2 leads in the Western Conference semifinals. Los Angeles edged Dallas 116-113 and Houston routed Denver

In the second period, the Rockets utscored the Nuggets 40-20 for a

Lakers 116, Mavericks 113

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 34 points, including a critical hook shot with nine seconds remaining and Earvin "Magic" Johnson had 29 points and 14 assists for defending champion Los Angeles against Dallas.

"We took care of business Lakers Coach Pat Riley said. "The ball seemed a little heavy at the bet it gets heavier Thursday night (in Game 6). "We're outhustling them, we're

outplaying them, we could be ahead 4-1." said Dallas Coach Dick Motta, whose club missed 13 of 33 Mark Aguirre paced the Mayer-

## Bosox see Forster no longer a joke

## Martin to the White Sox?

CHICAGO (UPI) - Ken Har relson, operations vice president for the Chicago White Sox. said Tuesday he will meet with Billy Martin's agent Thursday the next manager of the Ameri-

can League club. Before Tuesday night's White Sox-New York Yankee game. Harrelson said he will talk tin's agent and attorney. Asked what will be discussed at the meeting. Harrelson said

say who that other person is.

in trouble for his club's 7-16

Billy," Harrelson said. "There is also somebody else I want to talk to." Harrelson refused to Martin is considered the top candidate to replace White Sox manager Tony LaRussa, who i

record. Martin said Tuesday he being considered for several managerial positions but he is particular

## Fisher bounces back, Yankees stop Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) - Luck wasn't with New York Yankee reliever Brian Fisher, who was tagged for four runs in his first inning of work against the Chicago White Sox and

olew a 6-2 lead. But his manager stuck with him Tuesday night and he settled down to earn a 10-6 victory — thanks to clutch hitting by Rickey Henderson. Don Mattingly and Dave "I hate to let the team down,"

said Fisher. In relief of starter Dennis Rasmussen. Fisher loaded the bases in the seventh inning and gave up a sacrifice fly to Carlton Fisk, a two-run single by Ron Kittle and a game-tying single to Third baseman Mike Pagliarulo stabbed Tim Hulett's hard hit

Yanks right came back with the go-ahead run in eighth inning and three in the ninth on Henderson's "It was great to come back and win, but we shouldn't have been in

The Yankees, who remained a few percentage points behind the first-place Cleveland Indians in the American League East, pounded out 13 hits off five Chicago

Mattingly went 4-for-5 at the plate and Dave Winfield drove in

loss. Starter Tom Seaver, who missed a start last week due to the 2-3 innings, yielding five runs. the third when Ken Griffey's

made it 5-0 when Mattingly doubled home Henderson from third and scored himself on Winfield's single. The Yankees added feel like I've got good stuff but I another run in the sixth when Henderson scored on Winfield's just don't get the guys out. It still

three runs with a single and two sacrifice flies. Henderson also contributed three stolen bases to increase his league lead to 22 "Everybody did a little some thing," said Winfield, who drove in

the tie-breaking run. Bill Dawley, 0-2, suffered the New York scored in the first single. The Yankees added a run in sacrifice fly scored Mattingly.

up and now are very happy with the "He is getting some big outs for us." California Manager Gene

> improved his record to 3-0 with a brief appearance in the Angels' 6-2 victory over the Boston Red Sox. With runners on second and third and the score tied 2-2 with two out replaced starter Jim Slaton. He walked Wade Boggs, the major league batting champion last year. on four pitches. However, he got Bill Buckner to pop weakly to second on the next pitch to end the

California.

Brad Corbett took over for Forster in the eighth and earned allowing one harmless hit in the final two innings. ball." Forster said after his 10th

Thoughts

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guest on the show and at the end of the season the pitcher proved his determination to lose weight by enrolling in a fat farm in Angels' left fielder Brian Downing (left) However, after being rewarded and center fielder Gary Pettis collide as with a new one-year contract in they chase a fourth-inning fly ball hit by midJanuary by the Braves, he was Boston's Rich Gedman Tuesday at released. The Angels picked hin

games, "I know how to pitch, I just shortstop Glenn Hoffman's error want the chance to do it. "I'm not going to give in to any Mauch said Tuesday after Forster hitter, but I don't believe in taking oolish chances, such as giving

> Any time I go out there, especially in a tie game, you're going to have to hit my pitch. I also know that things don't always work out the way you want. I got Billy Bucks this time, he could get me the next "He threw all right as far as I could see, but, heck, we only saw him throw five pitches."

Slaton and Boston's Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd engaged in an old fashioned pitching duel until the Boyd was tagged for a two-run homer by Gary Pettis, his first

Manager John McNamara said of

a run on Buckner's sacrifice fly in the fifth and tied the score or Dwight Evans' double in the Wade Boggs a good pitch to hit. the tie-breaking run in thé eighth and the Angels scored three more times off Steve Crawford and Tim

> ager needed one, too." We just didn't score any runs. We

Fenway Park, Pettis was injured and was carried off the field. The Angels won,

remember more crashing into in the third. The Red Sox picked up what he must have thought was a tank in the outfield Then Rob Wilfong singled across

Lollar in the ninth. "The players needed a win badly oday." Mauch said. "The man-"Boyd pitched very decently except for a screwball that he got up to Pettis." McNamara said

cash in. I don't like to lose, but a 6-2 record on a homestand isn't too Pettis gave the Angels a big boost with his eighth major league

In the Boston fifth, with two runners on base and one run in heand left-fielder Brian Downing Downing grabbed Rich Gedman's deep drive. Both players wen

clutching the ball for the third out Pettis was taken from the field in a maintenance cart and then to a nearby hospital, where X-rays disclosed he suffered a deep bruise above the left knee. He returned to the trainer's room before accompanying the Angels home.

"The muscle is so sore he can't flex it, but fortunately it's just a bruise." California Manager Gene Mauch said. "This trip hasn't been without a little excitement here

## Governing body must take another look at its rules

The Connecticut Interscholastic Athletic Confer ence, CIAC for short, is an interesting group. It governs all interscholastic sports in the state and, to prevent athletes from jumping from one school to another, has a set of guidelines that must be followed. If an athlete does change schools for 10 specific reasons, he/she does not have to sit out a year before resuming competition.

Financial hardship, however, is not one of the reasons. There was a recent case in the southeastern part of the state where a girl, who was attending Marianapolis Prep, had to move back to the public school because her family ran into financial straits. Unbeknownst to her, or her family, this girl discovered only too late that she could not compete for er "new" school because the family had not changed

ing myself, seems grossly unfair. Then again the CIAC has not received too many compliments for East Catholic High School has announced it is raising

its tuition for the 1986-87 year. The increase

How about that for a kick in the head. This to many,

ApLENty Len Auster, Sports Editor

approximately \$565, moving the yearly tuition for one student to the neighborhood of \$2.300. That's a neighborhood some families cannot date. Some unsuspecting athlete who goes back to the public school because his family cannot absorb the increase may find himself on the sideline

inder the current situation It's a Catch-22 that needs immediate attention. It's funny in that a couple years ago a runner moved back to his hometown for the exact reason - financial considerations - and he did not sit out a year as the

Selective enforcement

It's a situation that deserves some remedy from the CIAC. If an athlete must go back to a public school for a valid financial reason, why should he or she not be allowed to compete the following year? It is not a case of recruitment - check the St. Bernard's-New London High case for details - but rather one of necessity. Should an athlete be penalized for that? I, for one think not.

Fields need attention

The Parks and Rec Department crews are understaffed and overworked, and the high school maintenance crew is in the same situation, but the town's baseball diamonds - among other things both public and private, are in need of repair. Former Herald sports editor Earl Yost on Tuesday noted the tennis courts at Charter Oak Park desperately need

r. So. too, do the baseball diamonds The high school diamond, Kelley Field, has some rollers planted behind the home plate backstop. That's dangerous and they should be moved. And the

is another area that needs attention

East Catholic's field. Eagle Field. which in its early years was more than acceptable for state tournamen play, has fallen into disrepair. East coach Jim Penders has said more than once he'd rather not play there. One parent understands why, "There are dandelions and a lump in the field. A farmer would have difficulty getting the cows in. It looks like a

pasture. It's a shame," he said. It's a complete shame inasmuch as Eagle Field when dedicated in 1976, received rave reviews from visiting teams. The infield grass, however, is clumped and infielders go after grounders at their own risk.

Manchester High's Memorial Field was a quagmire after the Thanksgiving Day game last November And, instead of being put in some semblance of shape it was left unattended. Playing in the mud that day did

What the fields around town need is money to ge them refitted. And what the crews, who must do the work, need is some additional staffing.

a number on the football field and only now is the high

## **SCOREBOARD**

#### Softball

TONIGHT'S GAMES
Gibson's vs. Oil Heat, 6 — Robertson
Pagani vs. Nels Johnson, 7:30 —
Robertson
MPM vs. Elmore, 6 — Fitzgerald
Cycle vs. Main Pub. 7:30 —
Fitzgerald Fitzgerald
MAC vs. L.M. Gill, 6 — Nike
Jones vs. HPMarket, 7:30 — Nike
Food vs. Red-Lee, 6 — Pagani
Keith vs. Edwards, 7:30 — Pagani
Ward vs. B.A. Club, 6 — Keeney
D.W. Fish vs. Main Pub, 6 — Charter

The Eiks Club hung on to nip Perrys' Automotive, 6-5, at Pagani Field on Tuesday night. Lou Keroak cranked two triples, while Norm Kawaiski and Dan Dovick each added a double and single for the winners. Dennis Woods slapped three singles for Perrys'.

Evergreen Lowns swamped Man-chester Fire and Police, 10-4, at Pagan). No details of the game were included with the score.

J.H.C. Construction trimmed Aido's Pizza, 3-1, at Nike Field. Ron Gregoire. Burt Baskerville, Matt Woodcock and Sam Thornton all had two hits each for J.H.C. For Aido's, Ed Bombardier, Harry Roy and Mick Coulombe cracked a pair of safeties apiece.

Memorial Corner Store routed Main Pub/MMH. 10-3. at Keeney Field. Chuck Huntington, Glen Pelliarinelli, Ron Labelle and Rick Mollay each rapped two hits for the victors. For the

A six-run sixth boosted Acadia Restaurant to a 12-7 win over Bray Jewelers at Nike. Brad Allier betted a grand siam and Dave Erickson also homered to power Acadia. John Lucas. Art Thompson and Dave Kosciol contributed two hits each. For Bray's. Wayne Bray and Bob Hill bilized three hits, while Dave Edgar chipped in with two 'A' Central

Charter Oak

B & G Lounge came from behind to edge Nassiff Arms, 6-5, in eight innings. Larry Warshavsky roped three hits and scored the winning run, while Gary Leitoo and Dave Geamelle added two hits applece. Bill Sevenson and Steve Cianci socked two hits each for Nassiff,

Tierney's shaded Center Congo, 5-4, at Fitzgerald Field. Brian McAuley, Tom Fortin and Brian Quaglia slammed two hits aplece for Tierney's. Slammed two hits aplece for Tierney's Center Congo was led by Rick Migli oski and Ken Wolngrowski, each o Women's Rec

A five-run fourth frame proved the difference as Sportsman Cafe beat Ailled Printing, 9-4, at Charter Dok Field, Janet Tanguay sloshed a double and three singles, while Jane Price added a double and two singles for the winners. Clindy Forest vanked a pair of singles for the losers.

#### 'A' East

Allied Printing squeaked out an 11-10 win over Gentle Touch Car Wash at Robertson Park. John Sommers stroked four hits, and Sam Genovese hommered a homer and a single for Allied. John McDermott and Chris Green contributed two hits apiece. For Gentle Touch, Jon Dubols dinged three hits, and Jim Doherty, Brian Moran and Bill Lodge added two each. Doherty and Paul McCluskey rocketed round-trippers.

#### Little League

#### American

John Bowes struck out 10 and led the offensive eattack as Modern Janitorial downed American Legion, 7-5, Tuesday night at Woddell Fleid. Jason Kozikowski had two hits and played well defensively for Legion. Both teams are now 1-1.

#### International

There was a pair of well-pitched games at Leber Field on Tuesday right. Winning pitcher Shane Wirta allowed four hits while striking out 10 and walking two while losing pitcher Dave White allowed only one hit while striking out 13 and issuing five wolks as the Lawyers topped Dairy Queen, 3-1. The Lawyers scored on their ione hit and two throwing errors to plate three runs in the opening inning. Mott Delessio's single plated one run for the Lawyers. Margan Bouraue had two doubles and Cary Lassen one for DQ. Louis Rivera chipped in with an RBI single for DQ.

#### Mational

Los Angeles (Honeycutt 1-2) at Chicago (Trout 1-0), 2:20 p.m.
Houston (Ryan 3-3) at New York (Fernandez 3-0), 7:35 p.m.
Montreal (Youmans 0-3) at Philodelphia (Rawley 3-2), 7:35 p.m.
San Francisca (Berenquer 0-0) at Pittsburgh (McWilliams 0-2), 7:35 p.m.
Atlanta (Mohier 2-4) at Cincinnati (Denny 1-3), 7:35 p.m.
San Diego (Show 1-2) at St. Louis (Tudor 3-2), 8:35 p.m.
Thursday's Games The Medics stopped Moriarty Brothers, 10-2, at Buckley Field. Mike Marsh struck out 13 white allowing lust three hits for the Medics, Rodney Powell and David Rohrbach each singled and doubled while catcher Danny Burnett starred defensively for the Medics, Jason Sorrensen. Eric Kubik and Jamie Stone each had hits for MB's. Kubik pitched effectively in relief.

#### American Farm

American Legian ran its record to 2-0 with a 9-6 win over Modern Janitorial at Valley Field. Frank Hersha fanned 13 while allowing lust two hits for the winners. Chris Wollenberg had two hits Including a homer. Jonathan Stanizzi had hwo hits and Dan Griffin played well defensively. For Janitorial, Brett Desimone pitched well and slugged a grand slam homer. Jason Dian also played well for Janitorial.

International Farm Boland Brothers bested Dairy Queen, 15-10, at Verplanck Fleid, Paul Spana pitched six strong innings for Baland's, 2-0. Ben Grover had a grand siam hamer for the winners. Far DQ, Clindy Batticella tripled and singled, Steve Dore and Brendan McCattery lashed hits and Matt Samberg pitched well, DQ is 0-2.

## Mational Farm

DiRasa Cleaners outlasted Morlarty Brothers, 26-25, at Bowers School, For DiRoso's, Bob Herdlein, Ryan Leonard and Steve Lyons hit well and Steve Ruggerio pitched well. Billy Manning and Michael Spector hit well and Tom Lebit played well defensively for Morlarty's.

**AL standings** 

California Ookland Texas Kansas City Minnesota Seattle Chicago

Kansas City (Saberhagen 2-2) at Cleveland (Heaton 0-1), 7:35 p.m.

Cleveland (Heaton 6-1), 7:33 p.m. New York (John 6-0) at Chicago (Bannister 1-2), 8 p.m. Detroit (Morris 3-3) at Texas (Correo 2-2), 8:35 p.m.

Boston (Nipper 2-3) of Spottle (Wilson

Milwaukee (Weamon 0-1) at Oakland (Andular 3-1), 10:35 p.m. Toronto (Clancy 2-1) at California (Suttan 0-3), 10:35 p.m.

Allwaukee at Oakland

Glens Falls (Det)4 12
New Britoin (Bas) 12
Vermont (Cin) 12 1
Reading (Phi) 11 1
Pittsfield (Chi-NL) 12 10
Nashua (Pit) 10 12
Albany (NY-AL) 8 14
Waterbury (Cie) 6 14
Tuesday s Results

Albany at Glens Falls

Waterbury at Nashua Reading at New Britain Pittsfield at Vermont

Angels 6. Red Sox 2

American League results

Albany 2. Glens Falls 1 Waterbury at Noshua, ppd. New Britain 3. Reading 2. 12 innings Vermont 9, Pithsfield 6 Wednesday's Games

EL standings

per 2-3) at Seattle (Wilcox

#### Hockey

Wales Conference
Conference Championship
Montreal vs. New York
(Canadiens lead series 3-6)
1 — Montreal 2. New York 1
3 — Montreal 6. New York 2
5 — Montreal 4. New York 3 (OT)
7 — Montreal at New York 8:05 x-May 9 — New York at Montreal, 7:35 m. x-May 11 — Montreal at New York.

## Campbell Conference Conference Championship Calgary vs. \$1. Louis (Flames lead series 2-1) May 2 — \$1. Louis 3, Calgary 2 May 4 — Calgary 6. \$1. Louis 3 May 6 — Calgary 5. \$1. Louis 3 May 6 — Calgary 5. \$1. Louis 3

x-May 14 — New York at Montreal.

May 10-St. Louis at Calgary, 8:05pm. x-May 12 - Calgary at St. Louis, 8:35 x-May 14 — St. Louis at Calgary, 9:05

## Flames 5. Blues 3

Calgary

\$1. Louis

First period—1, Calgary, Mullen 9
(MacInnis, Quinn), pp. 120, 2, 51, Louis, Federko 6 (Benning, Ramage) pp. 9:35, 3.
Calgary, McDonald 7 (Bazek, Loob) pp. 15:22, Penalites—M. Hunter, StL., 108, MacInnis, Cal. 5:00 Sheehy, Cal. 8:43, T. Hunter, Cal. malor (flahtina) 12:22, Ragian, StL, 12:22, Bourgeois, StL. 14:00.
Second period—4, Calgary, Tonelli 4 (Reinhari) 3:37, 5, St. Louis, Cavallini 3 (unassisted) 12:14, 6, Calgary, Tonelli 4 (Reinhari) 3:37, 5, St. Louis, Cavallini 3 (unassisted) 12:14, 6, Calgary, Risebrough 6 (Loob) sh, 14:40, Penalities—Johnson, Cal. 4:19, Baxter, Cal, 17:08, Bourgeois, StL. 17:08.
Baxter, Cal, 17:08, Bourgeois, StL. 17:09.
Third period—7, St. Louis, Bennina 1 (Gilmour), pp. 12:27, 8, Calgary, Patterson 4 (MacInnis), 19:01
Penalites—Gilmour, StL. malor (flahtina), 4:19; Bazek, Cay, major (flahtina), 4:19; Bazek, Mayor (fl

Baseball

NL standings

Los Angeles, Sax (2), Welch (1), Duncan (2), Chicago, Matthews (1), Dunston (4), Mareland (2), Durham (4), Montreal, Law (3), Dawsdn (7), Cincinnati, Parker (6), San Francisco, Brown (2), Maldonado (4), New York, Faster (1), St. Louis, Clark (4), San Diego, Gwynn (4).

Winning Pilchers

Chicago, Smith (2-2). Montreal, McGaf-figan (2-0). Cincinnati, Guillekson (1-3). San Francisco, Krukov (4-2). New York. Gooden (5-0). San Diego, Walter (1-0). Saves

Winning Pitchers

St. CALIFORNIA BOSTON

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Narron, Downing Evans HR Pettis (1).

S—Hendrick, SF—Buckner. Referee-Andy Van Hellemond Scholastic MHS freshmen track

## The Manchester High boys' and airls' treshman track teams — composed at athletes from Bennet and illing Junior Highs — each were winners Tuesday. The boys squad beat Cutler of Gratan. 68-33, and Pomfort, 68-30, at Gratan. IP H RERBB SO

the 1600 and 3200 runs. Other individual firsts included Dave Campbell in the 400. Matt Alpert in the 800 and Ted Miller in the 100 low hurdles. The MHS4 X 100 relay of Erick Williams. Aubrey Johnson. Ray Maunds and Jordan Grossman was also victorious. The girls team beat Cutler. 68-36. Alexio Cruz capped three events. Including the 100. 200 and long lump. Cruz also ran a leg of the victorious 4 X 100 relay, along with Meg Berte. Jodd Widmer and Shelly Dieterle. Beth Cool was a dauble winner in the 1600 and 3200, while Karen Obue triumphed in the discus and shot put. Berte finished first in the 100 hurdles. Corbett (S 1) 2 1 0 0 0 0 Boston
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Kansas City

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## Radio, TV

WKHT 8:00 Rangers vs. Canadiens. ESPN 8:30 Yankees vs. White Sox. WPOP 10:30 Red Sox vs. Mariners. Channel

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# Kneppr (L. 5-1) 61-Kerfeld 2-Madden New York Gooden (W 5-0) T—2:36. A—41,772.

Cubs 7, Dodgers 6 

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## Basketball

**NBA** playoffs

BOSTON (132)

- McHale 9-14 7-9 25, Bird 14-24 7-7 36, Parish 7-10-1215, Johnson 6-141-213, Alnge 2-5 5-6 10, Sichtling 1-2 0-0 2, Walton 3-3 2-2 8, Carilsle 1-2 0-0 2, Wedman 2-50-04, Kite 1-2 1-33, Vincent 2-54-48, Thirdkill 2-4 2-56, Totals 50-9030-40132.

LA LAKERS (116)

Rambis 3-5 0-0 6, Worthy 9-17 1-2 19, Abdul-Jabbar 14-216-834, Johnson 10-189-9 99, Scott 3-130-06. Cooper 7-140-017, Green 0-2 1-2 1, Lucas 1-6 0-0 2, Gudmundsson 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 48-97 17-21 116.

TODAY
Baseball
Manchester at Glastonbury, 3:30
Folrfleld Prep at East Catholic, 3:45
Cromwell at Cheney Tech, 3:30
Vinal at Bolton, 3:30
Softball
Windsor at Manchester, 3:30
East Catholic at South Catholic, 3:30
Boys Tennis
Manchester at Simsbury, 3:30
St. Joseph's at East Catholic, 3:30
Girls Tennis
Bloomfleid at Manchester, 3:30
East Catholic at Rocky Hill, 3:30
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Softball
Mercy at East Catholic (Robertson)

Golf
Rockville and Windham at Manches FRIDAY
Baseball
Enfleid at Manchester, 3:30
East Catholic at South Catholic, 3:30
Cheney Tech at Coventry, 3:30
Softbell
Manchester at Enfleid, 3:30
East Hampton at Bolton, 3:30
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Enfleid at Manchester, 3:30
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#### By Jim Tlerney Heroid Correspondent

premium this season, especially

Western Conference
Denver vs. Houston
(Reckets lead series 3-2)
April 26 — Houston 126, Denver 119
April 29 — Houston 119, Denver 101
May 2 — Denver 116, Houston 115
May 4 — Denver 114, Houston 111
May 6 — Houston 131, Denver 103
May 8 — Houston 131 Denver 103
May 8 — Houston at Denver, 9:30 p.m.
x-May 10 — Denver of Houston, 3:30
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LA Lakers vs. Dallas
(Lakers lead series 3-2)
April 27 — LA Lakers 130, Dallas 116
April 30 — LA Lakers 117, Dallas 113
May 2 — Dallas 110, Dallas 108
May 4 — Dallas 120, LA Lakers 118
May 6 — LA Lakers 116, Dallas 113
May 8 — LA Lakers at Dallas, 9:30 p.m. x-May 10 - Dolllas at LA Lakers, 3:30

## Celtics 132, Hawks 99

# Atlanta 27 28 6 29—77 Baston 23 34 36 30—122 Three-point goals—Bird, Ainge, Fouled out—Willis, Koncak, Total fouls— Atlanta 29, Baston 21, Rebounds— Atlanta 33 (Rollins 8), Boston 51 (Parish 13), Assists—Atlanta 21 (Webb 8), Boston 27 (Johnson 8), Technicals— Boston (illegal defense 2), Aflanta (illegal defense), Hastings (elected), A—14,850.

## Rockets 131, Nuggets 103

DENVER (103)
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2-2 14, Evans 2-10 3-4 8, Hanzlik 0-4 0-0 0,
Turner 0-12-22, White 1-30-02 Williams 1-3
0-02. Totals 40-104 18-22 103.
HOUSTON (131)
McCray 9-15-3-3 21, Olaluwon 13-24 10-17
36, Sampson 13-27 7-11 33, Lloyd 2-6 1-2 5,
Reid 4-14 2-3 10, Petersen 4-5 0-0 8,
Wiggins 4-11 2-2 10, Leavell 1-1 5-5 7,
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0, McDowell 0-0 1-2 1, Totals 50-103 31-45
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Three point goals—Lever 4, Evans.
Fouled out—Cooper, Rasmussen. Total
fouls—Denver 31, Houston 19.
Technicals—Denver 49 (Rasmussen 12),
Houston 66 (Olaluwan 19). Assists—
Denver 18 (Lever 4). Houston 36
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Moe. A—16,016.

### Lakers 116, Mavericks 113

DALLAS (113)
Aguirre 12-25 3-6 27, Perkins 2-9 3-4 7,
Donaldson 4-53-311, Blackman 10-153-6 22,
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3-3 0-0 8, Schrempf 2-4 2-4 6,
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# Dollas 25 26 28 34—112 LA Lakers 29 25 30 32—116 Three-point goals—Davis 2, Horper, Cooper 3 Fouled out—None. Total fouls—Dallas 23, LA Lakers 24, Rebounds—Dallas 40 (Donaldson 8), LA Lakers 43 (Rambis 10), Assists—Dallas 27 (Harper 9), LA Lakers 34 (Johnson 14), A—17,505.

#### Calendar

SATURDAY
Baseball
East Catholic at Stratford, 1:30
Track
Manchester and East Catholic at
Hartford Public Invitational

Victories against the Cheney struck out five and walked only two Tech Beavers have been at a in his complete-game effort. Mike Mancini went 3-for-3 with two when senior righthander Rick fifth-inning grand slam home run Eight times Gonzalez has started to secure the Beaver victory. for the Beavers this year and eight Mancini was recently honored as Cheney Tech's scholar-athlete of

over visiting RHAM High of For Cheney, it was its seventh consecutive win of the season. perfect 9-0 and 9-1 overall. The

"RHAM is a good solid team," Cheney coach Bill Baccaro said. "The game was hardily an easy reflect how close a game it really

the Beavers tied it up on a two-out Mancini. Chris Pires put Tech ahead for good in the following inning with a bloop single down the right field line, which scored

Gonzalez, Cheney nine keep rolling along

Gonzalez, who gave up a run in the first inning, regained his composure and pitched shutout

to left. Mancini then delivered his

post the victory over the Sachems. Bill Shea led off with a walk, followed by a Chris Tibbo's single

#### Shea and sending Tibbo to third. Tom Dowd reached on a fielder's choice and advanced to second Tibbo was tagged in a run-down. Mancini was now on third. Bruce Carpenter, who had

two hits on the day, was intention-Nese followed by crushing a 3-2 pitch well over the leftfield fence

for a grand slam, giving Cheney a "Ron got the big hit." Baccaro said. "He was the man we wanted strong kid and there was no doubt

has been getting clutch hits for us

frames, including four in the first

"We were about three plays

Bolton coach John Jenkins. "We

away from being in this." said

had a fly that should have been

caught in the first and no runs

would have scored. Then we had

runners on second and third with one out and bases loaded with none

out situations in which we didn't

score any runs."

"Rickey is coming off probably his best game of the season on caro pointed out. "He still pitched

Victories have become commonplace for the Beavers, not having he was going to make contact. Ron the COC continues today against

RHAM starter Keith McClanan

was relieved by Eric Jeroszko

after Nese's home run. Gonzalez

had a four-hitter heading into the

seventh inning before he gave up a

conference." Baccaro said. "Every game is a tough one.

CHENEY TECH (7) — Mancini if 3-2-3-2. Dowd as 3-1-0-0. Carpenter of 2-1-2-0. Nese dh 3-1-1-4. Gonzalez p 3-1-0-0. Sheat bi 1-1-0-0. Tibbor 13-0-1-0. Sheat bi 1-1-0-0. Tibbor 13-0-1-0. Pelletter c 0-0-0-0. McGuire ph/1b 1-0-0-0. Totals 25-7-8-7. RHAM (3) — Perrialat as 40-1-0. Sprage of 3-2-2-0. Stone dh 4-0-0-0. McClanan p 2-0-1-1. L. Jeroszko c 2-0-0-0. Ellison 3b 3-0-0-0. McDanalat if 3-1-1-0. Fries 2b 3-0-1-0. Pilona rf 3-0-0-1. E. Jeroszko p 1-0-1-1. Bain 1b 0-0-0-0. Totals 28-3-7-3. RHAM 100 001 1 3 Cheney Tech 001 150 x 7 McClanan. E. Jerosko (5) and L. Jerosko; Gonzalez and Pelletter. WP- Gonzalez (8-0), LP- McClanan.

## Scholastic roundup

## MHS girls' and boys' track teams easily romp

track team won all 10 track events in upping its CCC East record to 2-1 Tuesday with an overwhelming 104-23 win over visiting Enfield High at Wigren Track.
The Indians copped 14 of 15 events overall.

Leading the way was junior triple winner in taking the 100, 200 and 400. Zachery also anchored the victorious 4 X 100 relay.

Mary Ann Troy won both the shot put and the discus. Troy also took second in the high jump, finishing runner-up to fellow co-captain Sarah Nicholson, who also took second in the javelin.

Jessica Marshall and Cathy Comeau took 1-3 in the 800, while the distance quartet of Kim Jarvis Carolyn Fahey, Mindy Ford and Doreen Breen nailed down the top respectively. MHS's ever-improving hurdlers

Holden, took 1-2 in both the 100 and 300, with each winning once. Others that turned in impressiv tora, Sue Allen, Wendy Pede monte. Mary Ann Brooks, Chris Neilsen and Kristin Guntulis. Manchester will next participate in Saturday's Hartford Public

Invitational.

Results
100 — 1. Zachery (M), 2. Pedmonte
(M), 3. Toolan (E), 13.5.
200 — 1. Zachery (M), 2. Pedemonte
(M), 3. Toolan (E), 28.3.
400 — 1. Zachery (M), 2. Nielsen (M),
3. Brooks (M), 66.1
800 — 1. Marshall (M), 2. Pearson
(E), 3. Comeau (M), 2:36.6.
1600 — 1. Forde (M), 2. Breen (M), 3.
Canley (E), 5:59.5.
200 — 1. Jarvis (M), 2. Fahey (M), 3.
Gregorie (E), 12:38.3.
100 hurdles — 1. Finkeistein (M), 2.
Holden (M), 3. Cushin (E), 19.3.
300 hurdles — 1. Holden (M), 2.
Finkeistein (M), 3. Factora (M), 54.5.
4 X 100 relay — 1. Manchester (Birte,
Pedemonte, Atwell, Zachery) 54.5.
4 X 400 relay — 1. Manchester (Forde,
Nielsen, Breen, Brooks) 4:39.
Long lump — 1. Allen (M), 2. Toolan
(E), 3. Talbook (E) 14°0".
High lump — 1. Nicholson (M), 2. Invitational.

# (E), 3. Tolbook (E) 14'0". High lump — 1. Nicholson (M), 2. Troy (M), 3. Allen (M) 4'10". Shot put — 1. Troy (M), 2. Hovt (E), 3. Parker (E), 32'1". Discus — 1. Troy (M), 2. Guntuils (M), 3. Hoyt (E) 89'4". Javelin — 1. Cartwright (E), 2. Nicholson (M), 3. Hoyt (E), 104'5".

MHS boys romp After battling through a close dual meet its last time out, the Manchester High boys' track team found itself with an easy one as it whipped Enfield High. 116-38. in Central Connecticut Conference East Division action Tuesday at

Pete Wigren Track. Tom O'Marra had an outstanding 1600-meter run for Manchester with a time of 4:31.7, nipping wire. Mel Siebold had a personal best with a leap of 10-feet in the pole vault. Joe Prignano was a discus along with Al O'Neill (100 and 200) and Joe Mallard (triple jump and long jump). The Indians are now 2-1 in dual

meet competition. They next see A200: 1, Ray (EC), 2, Clagor (EC), 3.
Kendoll (EC) 10:29.
Long lump: 1, Lynch (SJ), 2, Samoya (SJ), 3, Buccigross (SJ) 19'5".
Triple lump: 1, Cardosl (SJ), 2, Lynch (SJ), 3, Seeger (EC) 40'.
Pole vault: 1, Dilanardo (SJ), 2, Mealia (SJ) 10'6".
1600 relay: 1, St. Joseph's 3:37.79.
Discus: 1, Silva (SJ), 2, Brown (SJ), 3, Murphy (EC) 108'9".
Javelin: 1, Frattaroll (SJ), 2, Loyalbo (SJ), 3, Pavone (SJ) 154'5".
High jump: 1, Samya (SJ) 5'4".
Shot put: 1, Eggers (SJ), 2, Denegris (SJ), 3, Fusco (EC) 42'10". action at Saturday's Hartford Public Invitational.

Results:
100: 1. O'Nelli (M), 2. Follett (M), 3.
Davis (E) 11.7.
200: 1. O'Nelli (M), 2. Brophy (M), 3.
Demirgian (E) 23.3.
400: 1. Hoher (M), 2. Follett (M), 3.
Winans (E) 55.4.
800: 1. Gallacher (M), 2. Lyon (M), 3.
Lemleux (M) 2:07.
1600: 1. O'Marra (M), 2. Compbell (E), 3. Rosano (E) 4:31.7.
3200: 1. Gordon (E), 2. Dickson (M), 3.
Toland (M) 10:35.
5000: 1. S. Brophy (M), 2. Dieterle (M), 3. Besta (E) 17:17.5.
110 hurdles: 1. B. Brophy (M), 2.
Demergian (E), 3. O'Marra (M) 16:2.
300 hurdles: 1. Demirgian (E), 2.
Scott (M), 3. Reld (E) 43.0.
400 relay: 1. Manchester (O'Nelli, B. Brophy, Hoher, Albert) 45.6.
1600 relay: 1. Manchester 3:37.9.
Long lump: 1. Albert (M), 2. Mallard (M), 2.
Wessels (E), 3. Peterson (E) 40'y''.
Pole vault: 1. Slebold (M), 2. Colletti (M), 3. Coputo (E) 10'.
Shot put: 1. Prignano (M), 2.
Tolmano (M), 3. Tyler (E) 45'10'y''.
Jescus: 1. Prignano (M), 2. Talmano (M), 3. Rose (M) 121'5''.
Javelin: 1. Winans (E), 2. Talmano (M), 3. Tyler (E) 154'5''.

Eset Locale two

East loses two TRUMBULL - The East Catholic High boys' track team took it on the chin twice Tuesday, bowing 104-48 to St. Bernard's and 111-39 to host St. Joseph's in All Connecticut

East is now 1-5 overall while the Saints are 2-3 and St. Joseph's 8-2. John Hutson and Joel Feehan took 1-2 in the 1600-meter run for East and Paul Ray took the 3200-meter run. Overall, however.

Tony Gagnon pounded a two-run homer and an RBI-single to lead the Panthers John Nesco contributed an runs-scoring triple and louble, while Mark Gagne had an RBI-double and single.

Mark Yavinsky yanked three the Bulldogs. Bill Maneggia chipped in with a pair of doubles. Jim Dreselly made a sparkling

diving catch in left field for Bolton.

Dan Grace was the winning itcher, while Mike Mix was tagged with the loss. "I shook up the lineup and I think t helped loosen up some guys,' oted Jenkins, whose squad is back n action at home against Vinal Tech today at 3: 15 p.m.

## Cromwell 451 150 0 16-17-1 Bolton 070 210 1 6-11-5 Grace, Randazzo (6) and Gagnon; Mix, Iranfield (5) and Marks. Golf

Indians split Manchester High's golf team split a pair of decisions in CCC East action at the Manchester Country Club Tuesday, beating Hartford

Windsor, 314-114. The Indians are now 2-1 in the CCC, and 4-1 overall. Manchester's John Wynn carded a 41 to share medalist honors with MHS hosts Rockville High and Windham High on Thursday.

Windham High on Thursday.

Results — Blil Mann (SW) def. Phil
Fedorchak. 41-42; John Wynn (M)
halved with Mark DeNicolo. 41-41;
Matt Montano (SW) def. Mike Burns.
42-44; Andy Boggini (M) def. Ed Griffin
43-44; South Windsor wins medal point,
168-170.
Fedorchak (M) def. Jose Concepcion, 42-59; Wynn (M) def. Pam
Barnett 41-56; Burns (M) won by
tortelt; Boggini (M) def. Leboy, no
card; Manchester won medal point.

#### Eagles split HEBRON - East Catholic won one and lost one on the links, as

The Eagles whipped Aquinas 6-1, but were dumped by Fairfield Dave Renzulli and Leo Regate. both from Fairfield, each carded 37s to share medalist honors. EC. now 4-2 overall, takes on

freshmen second sacker Krista Wisnewski and first baseman this afternoon. Raffin, stood out defensively.

East victorious Freshmen pitcher Sue Cancannon may have temporarily hurled East Catholic High's softball team out of a funk Tuesday. Cancannon tossed a complete-game, 5-2 victory against visiting St. Mary's in ACC action at Nike Field. The Eagles, who beat St. Mary's.

20-10, earlier in the season, needed "It was one that we expected and needed," said EC coach Jay McConville. "Sue came through and had good control all the way Cancannon scattered five hits. while walking one and striking out

Mara Sullivan absorbed the loss on the mound for St. Mary's. despite limiting the victors to just seven safeties. and 4-6 overall.

coach. "No one performed well in Hyland Park this afternoon to meet South Catholic in another conference contest at 3:30 p.m. Fran Cimino went 3-for-4 to pace the winners' offense. Tyrrell White

added two hits. East picked up the firs two runs of the tilt in the bottom of the third on a two-run single by Dawn in the fourth, the Eagles regained the lead for good with another pair in the fifth on a run-scoring single by Chris Raffin and an RBIgrounder by Laurie Bielecki EC added a fifth tally when White counted on a passed ball in The East infield, especially

# Results: East vs. St. Joseph's 400 relay: 1. St. Joseph's 45.52. 5000: 1. Sewell (SJ), 2. Kendall (EC), 3. Ray (EC) 17:15. 110 hurdles: 1. Cordl (SJ), 2. Seeger (EC), 3. Lyons (SJ) 16.83. 100: 1. Varay (SJ), 2. Bucclgross (SJ), 3. Robinson (EC) 11.92. 1600: 1. Feehan (EC), 2. Hutson (EC), 3. Pascales (SJ) 4:54. 400: 1. Phillis (SJ), 2. Tarey (SJ), 3. Feehan (EC) 55.14. 300 hurdles: 1. Lynch (SJ), 2. Helne (EC), 3. Cardosl (SJ) 44.46. 800: 1. Seeger (EC), 2. Verepy (SJ), 3. Daraswich (EC) 2:00. 200: 1. Varay (SJ), 2. Bucclgross (SJ), 3. Robinson (EC) 27.64. 3200: 1. Ray (EC), 2. Claglo (EC), 3. Kendall (EC) 10:29. Long lump: 1. Lynch (SJ), 2. Samoya Baseball

Manchester High's Joanna Zachery heads for home as

she anchors the winning 400-meter relay in Tuesday's

meet against Enfield High at Pete Wigren Track. Zachery won the 100-, 200- and 400-meter runs for the Indians.

either meet. There was a lack of

mental preparation. Both St. Jo-

physically," he noted.

seph's and St. Bernard's are much

**Bolton winless** BOLTON - The Bolton Bulldogs had more hits (11) on Tuesday than in the last five games (8) combined. That was the good news. High's winless baseball team suffered its 11th straight defeat. 16-6 to visiting Cromwell High. Bolton is now 0-8 in the Charter Oak Conference and 0-11 overall.

jump. Manchester easily beat visiting Enfield, 104-23. well. Tuesday at Tallwood Country

competition. Notre Dame and Northwest Catholic at Keeney Park in Hartford

this atternoon.

Results — Dave Renzulli (FP) def.
Dave Olender, 37-39; John King (EC)
halved M. Berndt, 39-39; D. Croke (FP)
def. Barry Powilishen, 39-40; Kevin
Boyko (EC) def. K. Olin, 39-45; L. Redgate (FP) def. Scott Altrul, 37-41;
B. Wilson (FP) def. Steve Casello,
38-39; Foirfield Prep wan medalist
point. point.
Olender (EC) haived Greg Tufano,
39-39; King (EC) def. Angelo Dimatteo,
39-45; Pawlishen (EC) haived Chris
Dannahev, 40-40; Boyko (EC) def. Jim
Lombardo 39-48; Altrul (EC) def.
Maria Caligni 41-50; Casella (EC) def.
Tom Haigren, 39-50.

#### Cromwell, 3-6 in the COC and 4-7 HEBRON - The Cheney Tech overall, scored in the first five Chris, Turnbull advance

Tennis

Cheney nipped

HOUSTON (UPI) - Chris Evert-Lloyd and Wendy Turnbull, the top-seeded doubles team in the \$150,000 Virginia Slims of Houston. took a 6-1. 6-3 victory from Penny Barg and Beth Herr Tuesday to advance to the second round. Lloyd and Turnbull begin today's evening series' against Kay McDaniel and Wendy White. followed by a singles match between

The Eagles visit Hartford's against Jenifer Mundel and Volly

hometown favorite and No. 3 seed

In an earlier match, eighthseeded Elise Burgin will meet Pam Evert Lloyd and Rinaldi, the No. 2 seed, handily won their singles

matches Tuesday, Evert Lloyd

defeating Anne Smith 6-0, 6-2, and

Rinaldi topping Candy Reynolds Evert Lloyd, who won the first 11 games of her match, did not have a Zina Garrison and Michelle game point against her in the first set until the sixth and final game. No. 4 seed doubles team of against Evert Lloyd in the second Garrison and Kathy Rinaldi game of the second set, but was



Sarah Nicholson of Manchester High School releases the javelin in Tuesday's track meet. Nicholson finished second in the event. She did take a first place in the high

Friday at 3: 15 p.m.

tennis team dropped its fourth singles winner for the Beavers, decision in seven matches Tuesday, 4-1, in Charter Oak Confer-

ence action to homestanding RHAM High.

Results - Mark Ference (CT) def. Results — Mark Perence (CT) der, Eric Eppinger, 63, 64; John Hocevak (R) def. Clint Neff, 6-2, 6-1; Chris Ullon (R) def. Scott Megguler, 6-2, 6-0; Matt Ellis-Damon Bowers (R) def. Dan Christle-Mark Cusson, 6-3, 6-0; Chris Kenneally-Dave Loplerre (R) def. Callin Foster-Tim Laubacher, 6-0, 6-0. Though 3-4 overall, all four of Cheney's losses are in COC Mark Ference was the lone

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## Flames' special team leaves St. Louis blue

Flames' success against the St. Louis Blues is directly related to special teams were extremely

play goals and added a shortded goal to thwart the St. Louis Blues 5-3 and take a 2-1 edge in the

Calgary scored four power-play

Tuesday. In the series opener, the play chances, and lost.

'We took it to them pretty good last game," said Calgary's Lanny McDonald, who scord on a power play. "It's a big boost to get clicking with some power-play The Flames scored on a power

play just 20 seconds into the game first goal." said Calgary coach Bob us busy." Johnson. "They took a penalty

St. Louis coach Jacques Demers

"It makes it a different game." Demers said, "Right away, we're behind the eightball. We have talked about bad penalities and we "Calgary has a good power play

They make it work. They constantly move the puck and pass extremely well. They're keeping Former Blue Joe Mullen gave Calgary the 1-0 lead just 20 seconds

into the game on the power play. The Blues' Mark Hunter was whistled for high sticking eight seconds into the game.

McDonald scored on a power play 15: 22 into the period for a 2-1 lead. The Flames padded their lead to 3-1 when Paul Reinhart passed to a trailing John Tonelli, who fired in a slap shot from the top of the left circle 3:37 into the second period.
"That was a beautiful goal." Demers said. "You can't fault your goalie on a goal like that.

Former Flame Gino Cavallini

the period as the Blues appeared to be rallying, but Doug Risebrough broke the Blues' backs with a short-handed goal at 14:40 of the

and penalty killing to be good when you're not playing sound hockey." Risebrough said: Johnson said: "Our penalty killing has been great in the playoffs. It was a working game

streak, its worst of the century. "I hope it's just a beginning." the

got a lot of faith in all these guys."

Bill Gullickson threw seven

shutout innings, and Dave Parker

hit his sixth homer to help the Reds

end a nine-game overall losing

mark, the worst in the NL.

Giants 7, Pirates 2

Expos 8, Phillies 0

Philadelphia's four-time Cy

is not showing any

"He doesn't have that hard

slider that was his out pitch," said

Montreal's Andre Dawson, who

homered, doubled drove in two

handed Carlton his fifth loss in six

runs and scored two as the Expos

Young Award winner Steve Carl-

ton — 1-8 in an injury-plagued 1985

second period.

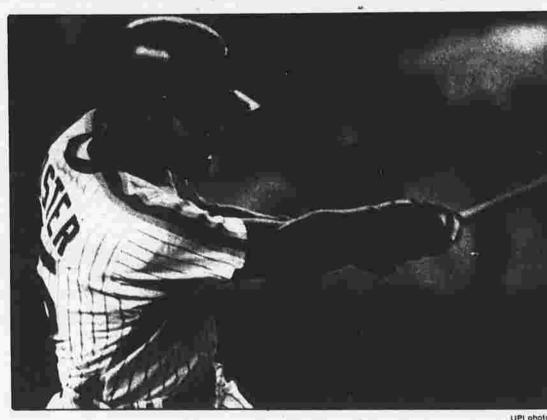
The Blues managed a thirdperiod goal by rookie Brian Ben-

Millen. "We didn't get started unt it was too late. That short-handed have breakdowns and expect to "It's hard to expect power plays

behind the eightball like this. We have to dig down a little deeper. "Their power play is very power plays in the league and we got to do better. Short-handed goals are always bad. We didn't

#### NL roundup

## Gooden's two-hitter, triple power sizzling Mets



New York's George Foster follows Stadium, Foster's homer and the through after connecting for his first homer of the season Tuesday night in the fifth inning against Houston at Shea

Pitching against Dwight Gooden can be difficult enough - espe-cially when he's flirting with a no-hitter - but forgetting that the New York Mets right-hander also is a threat with the bat can be fatal. No one realizes that more than hopes of beating Gooden on Tuesday night. Instead. Gooden hit a two-run triple to break open a

two-hitter and seven strikeouts to slump would have been welcomed lead the Mets to a 4-0 victory. it the start of this season by Sar "What hurts was getting behind Francisco. The Giants, who won (3-2) to Gooden and then he hits the their third in a row, improved to triple." said Knepper, 5-1. "I laid it 16-11. It is their best start since a in for him. If I get Gooden, then 19-8 in showing 1973. The Giants got seven-hit pitching distasteful was that it was the from Mike Krukow as they pitcher that beat us." snapped Pittsburgh's four-game

Actually. George Foster's fifthinning homer, his first of the season, was the difference. But Gooden - batting .235 - made it over the outstretched glove of right fielder Terry Publ. Gooden, 5-0, was perfect through four innings and allowed base

runners only in the fifth and ninth.

He said he was aware he had a

with an infield hit in the fifth Reds 2, Braves 0

Phillies Manager John Felske Pete Rose is hoping for better didn't make any excuses for the things now that Cincinnati has 41-year-old Carlton, who does not

Whitey Herzog can see some humor in the plight of St. Louis. which has lost 13 of its last 15

"We may have to get back to the basics." the Cardinal manager The Reds, who have dropped 13 said with a laugh. "We can't get a of their last 15 games have a 6-16 hit when we need it." But San Diego pinch-hitter Jerry Royster can. His two-out double in the ninth inning drove in the After losing 100 games last season, anything other than a

Cubs 7, Dodgers 6

Get the Los Angeles starting pitcher out of the game and the Dodgers are all but certain to lose Their starters are 13-7 this season. The bullpen is 0-8, the latest being Tom Niedenfuer's second loss. It came in the ninth inning when Leon Durham hit the seventh home run of the game (100th career) on a day when the wind was blowing out

Flambéing is a splendid effect that will at Chicago's Wrigley Field. It was make any meal impressive. The the first game back for Durham. alcohol evaporates during flaming, who missed time following the leaving the food with just the subtle death of his brother Nathaniel in an flavor of the cognac or liqueur without the calories of alcohol. Try one of "I'm sure he saw it." Durham these easy techniques: said of his brother. "I was thinking 1) Warm or heat the cognac or

light with a match. Never pour Shawon Dunston, Gary Mat liqueurs directly from the bottle thews and Keith Moreland also homered for the Cubs. Steve Sax. into a flaming dish. 2) Combine the cognac or liqueur pitcher Bob Welch - who hit a with a sauce, then light the sauce three-run shot - countered for the

and spoon over the main dish or Soak a sugar cube with cognac or liqueur and light. Place on top of

to use when flambéing.

liqueur. Pour it over the entrée and

FLAMBÉ - (flam-ba') The

French word for the flaming of

food with a liqueur during prep-

aration or when brought to the

A long stick match is a helpful tool

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to the midweek blahs

Make the weekday dinner blahs go away by serving an exciting but easy flambéed dinner. This entire meal takes less than 60 minutes to prepare and in today's busy world,

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Whether you find yourself entertaining guests or just want a midweek celebration for your family, we suggest the following.

Start by using your good china, a few fresh flowers and special linens to dress your table for the occasion. Next prepare the Brochettes Dijon Flambé. Flambéing is a very

impressive entertaining tool; it turns ordinary foods into extraordinary fare, and you'll be amazed at how simple it is to do. (See Flambé Tips below.) To accompany this entrée, serve the brochettes over rice and make this distinctive Carrot Purée. For dessert, serve

Chilled Pears Café for a finale to a meal that is sure to be remembered and appreciated.

Next time you're looking to put the flame back in your life, try a quick meal flambéed

that's top priority.

with cognac or liqueurs

table for serving.

few drops of cognac or liqueur

Menu Brochette Dijon Flambé

Carrot Purée Pita Triangles

Chilled Pears Café

1/2 cup butter Sesame seeds Parsley flakes

Cut whole pitas in half lengthwise and then into quarters to form triangles. Brush melted butter on inside. Sprinkle with garlic salt, sesame seeds and parsley flakes. Broil for 4 to 5 minutes or until brown. Makes 4 servings.

## Chilled Pears Café

l one-pound can pear halves 1 cup heavy cream 2 tablespoons sugar 1 teaspoon instant coffe-

6 ounces semisweet chocolate 2 tablespoons coffee-flavored

3 tablespoons coffee-flavored

4 tablespoons toasted coconut Drain pears, reserving juice. While whipping cream, add sugar, coffee and coffee-flavored liqueur until thick In a saucepan, melt chocolate with 2 tablespoons coffee-flavored liqueur and 1 /4 to 2 tablespoons reserved pear few minutes. Sprinkle lamb with salt juice over low heat. Let cool slightly.

about 5 minutes. Fill pear halves with cream and drizzle with chocolate. Chill until serving time. Garnish with toasted coconut. Makes 4 servings.

#### **Brochette Dijon** Flambé

4 cloves garlic, crushed 1 teaspoon dried thyme 2 tablespoons lemon juice 2/3 cup Drambuie

1 cup dijon mustard 2 pounds lamb or chicken, cut into -1/2 inch cubes Salt and pepper

Flambe by heating 4 tablespoons of

Drambule until warm. Light Dram-

buie and pour over brochettes. Makes

In a saucepan, combine garlic, thyme, lemon juice and Drambuie. Cook over medium heat for about 10 minutes until reduced slightly. Stir in mustard and honey and simmer for a mixture. Thread on skewers and grill chopped parsley. Makes 6-8 servings. or broil 8-10 minutes on each side

## Carrot Purée

2 pounds carrots 1 orange, sliced 1/4 cup sugar 3 tablespoons butter 1/4 cup cognac

Chopped parsley Peel and slice carrots. In a medium saucepan, add carrots, orange slices. sugar and enough water to cover. Bring to boil and cook until tender 20-30 minutes. Remove carrots in food processor or blender with butter and served liquid until creamy. Season and pepper and toss with mustard with salt and pepper and garnish with

#### pitching of Dwight Gooden led the Mets to a 4-0 victory.

**Sports In Brief** 

Signups for the Manchester American Legion and Junior Legion baseball teams will be held the next two Sundays, May 11 and 18, at the American Legion home on Legion Drive from noon o 5 p.m. each day. Junior Legion is basically for players 14-16 years of age while Legion is for players in the 16-18 year old age group, Boys attending Manchester public school, East Catholic High and Glastonbury High are eligible for the Manchester

Armstrong at 647-1560.

#### Five enter basketball hall of fame

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. - Enshrinement into the Hall of Fame honor for former Celtic Tom Heinsohn.

professional, eagerly anticipate. William "Red" Holzman, who coached the New York Knicks in

Heinsohn. Cunningham and Holzman took their places Tuesday in the Naismith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame along with three other memorable contributors to the sport. Fred Taylor, twice named the nation's coach of the year at Ohio State, and Stanley Watts, who built Brigham Young into a basketball powerhouse over more than two decades, also gained

#### NCAA approves baseball Final Four

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - The NCAA, abandoning a format that has decided the its Division I baseball champion for 40 years. Tuesday approved a Final Four tournament that is more conducive to television.

The current 40-team baseball format, in which eight teams advance to Omaha, Neb., and play a double-elimination tournament, will continue through 1987. The following year, the NCAA will invite 48 teams to the tournament with only four reaching the finals.

Tuesday was waived by the New York Jets.

Hofstra University training complex by Coach Joe Walton "Marvin has been a great player for the Jets over the years." Walton said Tuesday. "He has shown good leadership on and of the field. When we decided he was no longer in our plans we attempted to trade him, but since the league meetings in March and through the draft we have been unsuccessful. Powell, 30, was taking exams Tuesday at New York Law School and was unreachable

Defensive Player of the Year.

Robertson recieved 27 votes from a nationwide panel of media members who regularly cover the NBA - three from each franchise city and nine representatives of the national media, for a total of 78 voters. Manute Bol of the Washington Bullets, the

#### Legion signups next two Sundays

For further information, contact Legion head coach Steve

s as much a tribute to the Boston franchise as an individual Former Philadelphia star and coach Billy Cunningham said it

was something players and coaches, both amateur and their glory days of the early 1970s, said it was a strange thrill to be

spotlighted individually after molding stellar teams.

Those four teams will then meet in a semifinals with with the winners advancing to the national championship game the next

#### Jets officially waive Marvin Powell

NEW YORK - Marvin Powell, a five-time Pro Bowl tackle, Powell was informed of the move Monday at the team's

#### Alvin Robertson top NBA defender

NEW YORK - Alvin Robertson, an All-Star guard for the San Antonio Spurs who set NBA records with 301 steals and an average of 3.67 steals per game, Tuesday was named the NBA

the conditions and with a few poor shots, smashed his racket to the ground in the final game played. then stomped on it. Becker, making his debut ap-NBA's leading shotblocker, was second with 22 votes. pearance at Forest Hills, was far

## AL roundup

## Indians prove both good — and lucky

By Ken Rappoport The Associated Press

runs: then crossed his fingers: "There's always some appre hension when you know it's going to rain." Cleveland's designated hitter said following Tuesday night's rain-shortened 6-1 victory over the Kansas City Royals. "But there's nothing you can do about it.

You just wait it out." The Indians didn't have to wait long - just one hour and 21 minutes - before wrapping up their ninth straight victory. The game was called off when the anticipated thunderstorm hit Municipal Stadium with one out in the bottom of the fifth inning - just one out after the game became

The victory kept the Indians in first place in the American League East by 13 percentage points over the New York Yankees, 10-6

in other AL games, it was pitching of rookie Juan Nieves. 6. Boston 2: Milwaukee 10. Seattle six walks and host Milwaukee 0: Texas 4. Detroit 2. and Balti- scored two runs in the fifth inning Thornton's big game, which included five RBI, was a breath of fresh air for him. He had driven

only seven runs prior to Tuesday night and his two homers boosted his batting average to .191. A's 10, Blue Jays 3

In Toronto, Dave Kingman drove in five runs with two homers and a sacrifice fly and unbeaten Moose Haas became the major leagues' first six-game winner this

seven innings as Oakland beat Toronto. Brewers 10, Mariners 0 Paul Molitor hit a two-run homer and Ben Oglivie had three hits. driving in two runs, to lead a 15-hit

season, yielding three hits over

their fifth straight victory. Rangers 4, Tigers 2

Rookie Pete Incaviglia hit a wo-run homer and Charlie Hough won his 1986 debut as Texas defeated Detroit. Hough, activated Monday night, had been on the disabled list since

shaking hands with a friend Orioles 5, Twins 3

Juan Bonilla, Eddie Murray and Lee Lacy hit home runs, powering Baltimore over Minnesota at the Metrodome Minnesota starter Frank Viola 3-2, yielded only six hits over 8 1-3.

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## beat Seattle behind the six-hit Lendl forced to work overtime in one match

By Martin Lader United Press International

NEW YORK - What should have been a brief encounter for Ivan Lendl has developed into a frustrating two-day struggle. While the sun shone for Boris Becker, his chief antagonist here. Lendl, had to contend with a thunderstorm and severe wind Tuesday night before his openinground match was suspended in the \$615,000 Shearson Lehman Tourna-

ment of Champions. Lendl dropped the first three games, then swept seven in a row from Italian Francesco Cancellotti when they were washed off the court by a rain delay of an ghoir and 21 minutes. Returning to play. Lendl won another game before allowing Cancellotti to take the

Rain came again, and following a short delay, the match was suspended with Lendl leading, 6-3. 2-2. They are scheduled to resume this afternoon, with the winner having to come back later in the day against John Lloyd Lendl, obviously disgusted with

more fortunate, playing his match

over Pavel Slozil.

Roberto Arguello. 6-2, 6-1,

in the afternoon when the temperature reached 92 degrees.

The 18-year-old Wimbledon

champion from West Germany lost

his first two games, then won eight

in a row en route to a 6-2, 6-4 victory

over Juan Aguilera. "Basically. I'm pretty well satisfied with the way I played." said Becker, still suffering the effects of a cold. "It was my first clay court "I think the French Open is still a ittle bit bigger than here, but I hink this is a very important

very good for me if I can play well here, and it would be good Jimmy Arias, the 10th seed, was the only seeded player extended to through with a 6-4, 3-6, 6-4 victory

Winning in straight sets were third seed Joakim Nystrom, No. 4 Yannick Noah, No. 6 Brad Gilbert, No. 7 Thierry Tulasne, No. 1 Maurer and No. 14 Tim Wilkison. Nystrom beat Larry Stefanki 6-2. 6-2; Noah routed Jan Gunnarsson. 6-1. 6-1; Gilbert defeated Bud Schultz, 7-5, 6-1; Tulasne topped Michael Westphal, 7-5, 7-6 (7-0); Gomez defeated Claudio Panatta; 6-4. 7-5. Maurer beat Norm Schellenger. 6-3, 6-1, and Wilkison bea

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Good cooking comes naturally to Viv Ferguson

Gourmet cooking has been part of Vivian Ferguson's life for a long time. She has a large collection of recipes. She accumulated many turing the eight years she wrote Manchester Herald. She also compiled four of the Herald's annual cooking show on the former WINF

By Margaret Hayden

One of her recipes is bagnette. pronounced bon-yet), a popular green sauce in the Piedmont area of northern Italy, where her late Firato, lived before they moved to Manchester. They ran an Italian grocery on Spruce Street for many

Ferguson, who is a realter with

Blanchard & Rossetto, often uses

the Firato bagnette recipe and dapts it for various occasions. "I made it for our office party for realtors and had many requests for some herb-seasoned bread crumbs to thicken the sauce and she stuffed red pepper strips. She stood a pepper "flower" in the center of the plate and added some black be changed for individual tastes. "You can add more garlic or more anchovies. The sauce goes with beef, ham, chicken or fish as is. With crumbs, it can be used to stuff celery or peppers and to top She added that she has arranged stuffed green, red, yellow and purple peppers slices alternately on a platter. She stuffed some with bagnette: some with plain cream

cheese flavored with horseradish. "I usually make this sauce a day or two ahead and keep it in the refrigerator," she said, adding that, before serving she checks to see if more seasoning or liquid sauce from the refrigerator at least an hour in advance of serving, because it congeals in the

cheese and others with cream

the stem end down and use a sharp paring knife, cutting slices about

three-quarters of the way down. carefully cut away the white pith inside the pepper. Soak pepper in ice water about five minutes and

carefully bend petals outward. "There are many versions of this type sauce in Italy. We find it Some people add basil: some green gherkins and some add tomatoes or hard-boiled eggs," she said. and adapting old recipes.

For Italian orange salad, which the peel and pith from large nave oranges with a sharp paring knife. She slices them into rounds mak ing a single layer on a serving dish She sprinkles them with dried Italian red pepper flakes and can be done ahead of time. Just before serving she pours a little Italian dressing on top but not enough to form pools in the dish.

she said. "Sometimes I add avocado slices. For a different luncheon dish. include avocado and fresh shrimp," she said. This dish

"I LIKE TO utilize whatever is in the refrigerator and cupboad." she said. Her ham loaf is an adaptation that is easy and popular with her family. The original recipe calls for cooked ham and raw pork but she has made it successfully with uncooked sausage (with casings removed) and cooked leftove "Recently I made this with

cooked sweet Italian and cooked medium sausage," she said."The sauce. It is excellent cold for a cool summer supper. It's good sliced Here are some of her versatile

curly and some flat-leaf 2 cloves garlic 2 cans flat anchovy filets, plus

1 to 2 hot peppers, fresh, pickled Pure olive oil Wine vinegar

Pick all the long stems from the parsley, because stems can make it stringy. Wash and dry parsley which has been fitted with a stee blade. Chop fine, then place it in a bowl large enough for mixing. Put anchovies and their oil and hot peppers through the processor. Process briefly so the consistency will be similar to a fine chop, but is anchovies into processor with the parsley because it would dull the green color of the parsley. Use a hand grinder. if you do not have a processor. Traditionally this entire process was done with a half-moon shaped chopping blade Add the chopped anchovies and hot peppers to the parsley. With a

garlic crusher, add the garlic to the

1 cup dry bread crumbs

Add oil and vinegar to taste and to make a thick sauce. Ham loaf 1 pound, about 3 cups, ground

cooked ham

2 tablespoons prepared mustard 1 egg, lightly beaten Vi cup grated or finely chopped SAUCE: 14 cup dark brown sugar 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard 2 tablespoons cold water 2 tablespoons white vinegar Preheat oven to 350 degrees leftover cooked ham and both

Lightly grease bottom of a shallow roasting pan with butter, margarine or oil. Set aside. In large mixing bowl, combine tard, egg, onions and milk. Mix ingredients thoroughly. Pat and ape into a loaf about 8 inches long, 4 inches wide and 3 inches

Mix sauce ingredients well. 3 bunches fresh parsley, some ham loaf. Bake in center of the oven for an hour, basting every 10 Let loaf sit for 10 to 15 minutes before slicing.



Vivian Ferguson shows red pepper slices she has just stuffed with bagnette. a green parsley sauce. She cut the pepper in the center of the plate to look

like a flower. Ripe olives add a color and flavor contrast for the appetizer. She is in her dining room at 78 Forest St.

## There's only one exception to cooking eggs in microwave

I thsp.

1 tbsp.

2 tbsp

3 thsp.

Green eggs and ham

cup diced cooked ham

Dash of cayenne pepper

a teaspoon nutmeg

2 tbsp.

14 cup

14 CUP

Place butter in serving dish or casserole

Microwave for 30 seconds on high, or until butter

melts. Add eggs and milk. Scramble with a fork.

Microwave on high for about half the cooking time

Open the oven door. Eggs are beginning to set around

the edges, where they receive the most energy. Break

Cook for the remaining time, stirring once or twice

more. Remove eggs from the oven while they are still

soft and moist. Let them stand, covered, for 1 to 4

minutes. Eggs continue to cook and will be set after standing. Stir eggs before serving.

1/2 of a package (10 ounce) frozen chopped spinach

While still frozen, cut a 10-ounce package of frozen

spinach in half. Place one half in a 4-cup glass

measure. Microwave on high for 3 to 315 minutes.

Don't drain. Stir in remaining ingredients. Micro

wave on high for 3 to 4 minutes, stirring twice. Serves 4

up set parts and push them to the center of the dish

Ralph Waldo Emerson once said, "There's always a best way of doing everything, if it be to boil an egg..." Eggs are among nature's most delicate foods. They are inexpensive, an excellent source of protein, available year round, and lend themselves to many different dishes and cooking methods. Eggs can be used as a part of any meal, from omelet to souffle. Eggs can be successfully cooked in the microwave with one notable exception. Never microwave an egg in its shell. Steam builds up on the inside, and the shell

For best results, eggs should be cooked at medium (50 percent) power. The tender protein of an egg will become tough and rubbery if microwaved on full power. Scramble eggs may be cooked on full power pecause white and yolk are combined. Poached or shirred eggs must be cooked at a lower power.

Eggs illustrate one difference between conventional and microwave cooking. When you poach or shirr an egg conventionally, it cooks first in the outer. or white portion. The opposite is true of eggs cooked in a microwave. Since an egg yolk contains more fat than the white, it attracts more energy. If you microwave an egg until the white is set, the

yolk will toughen. Standing time is necessary to cook the white completely without hardening the yolk. When yolks and whites are mixed together microwaving is even, but standing time is still used to cook eggs delicately Since the egg yolk is encased in an airtight sac, you must pierce the yolk to allow steam to escape. We

prefer to pierce the yolk with a wooden toothpick after

it is in the cooking utensil. Eggs can be fried, baked or

poached, and the yolk will not run. If your microwave has only one power level, high, we recommend that you place a 2-cup glass measure of water in the microwave alongside the eggs. The water will absorb some of the microwaves, and effectively reduce the cooking power

Menus

roll, apple pie

Senior citizens

The following meals will be

served at Mayfair Gardens and

Westhill Gardens the week of May

Monday: Roast beef, boiled new

Tuesday: Tomato juice, maca-

Wednesday: Apple juice, baked

12 through 16 to Manchester

potatoes, peas and onions, dinner

roni and cneese, mixed vegetables,

garden salad, rye bread, blueberry

chicken with honey glaze, pumper-

with pimentos. fresh fruit.

nickel bread, noodles, green beans

Thursday: Meat loaf with onion

gravy, mashed potatoes, wheat

bread, broccoli au gratin, pears.

gravy, bread stuffing, wheat

bread, carrots, fruit cocktail

Meals on Wheels

cool evening meal second.

sliced pineapple milk

wich, fresh fruit, milk.

Friday: Roast turkey with

The following meals are to be

served to Meals on Wheels clients

the week of May 12 through 16. The

Monday: Chopped sirloin with

gravy. Spanish rice, carrots,

salad, brownies. Ham sandwich,

Tuesday: Veal patty parmesan.

whipped potatoes, wax beans

salad, pudding. Tuna salad sand-

with gravy, whipped potatoes. zucchini, salad cake Roast beet

sandwich, peaches, applesauce,

Wednesday: Boneless pork loin

residents who are 60 or older:



Microwave Kitchen Marge Churchill

#### Browning dish bacon and eggs

Preheat the browning dish for 2 minutes at high. Cut strips of bacon in half. Place them against sides of the dish. Microwave for 2 minutes. Break 2 eggs into dish, baste with bacon fat. Remove bacon and drain on a paper towel. Cover dish, microwave for 15 to 30 nds. Let eggs stand for 2 to 3 minutes, until set.

#### Scrambled eggs

schools the week of May 12 through

Monday: Hamburger on a roll.

Tuesday: Apple juice, beef stew

Wednesday: Salami grinder,

Thursday: Baked meat loaf with

gravy, whipped potatoes, broccoli,

Friday: Grape juice, tuna salad

on a roll, potato chips, gelatin

The following lunches will be

Monday: Orange juice, triple

decker sandwiches with bologna.

salami and cheese, cole slaw,

it, potato chips, fresh fruit.

Wednesday: Apple juice.

cheeseburger, potato puffs, make

Thursday: Ham, egg and cheese

The following lunches will be

on a muffin, chips, cookie,

your own blueberry sundaes.

Tuesday: Vegetable soup, tuna

served at Bolton Elementary and

potato puffs, spinach or carrots.

with vegetables and potatoes.

bread and butter, chocolate cake

chilled mixed fruit.

applesauce, ice cream.

salad, cherry crisp.

chocolate clusters.

gelatin with topping.

**Bolton schools** 

bread and butter, pears.

Microwave-scrambled eggs are fluffier and have more volume than conventionally scrambled. You can microwave and serve or eat them from the same dish. Butter suggested in these directions is for flavor only. It isn't needed to prevent sticking, so if you're counting calories, omit it and also substitute water for

Tastes differ in scrambled eggs. You may prefer them more or less firm. Remove them from the oven while they still look underdone. Overcooking makes them rubbery. If, after standing, they are not done to your satisfaction, microwave them a few seconds

Coventry High School

The following lunches will be

Wednesday: Spaghetti with

meat sauce, green beans, garlic

Thursday: Fish on a roll, vegeta

Friday: Pizza, tossed salad

The following lunches will be

Monday: Steak and cheese sand

wich, corn chips, lettuce and

Friday: Fish nuggets, french

served at RHAM junior and senior

served it Coventry High School the

wich, vegetable, fruit.

RHAM schools

tomato cup, cherry crisp

vegetable, fruit

bread, fruit

Center schools the week of May 12 high schools the week of May 12

cheese pizza, tossed salad, fruited fries, peas, roll, ice cream.

Coventry elementaries Andover Elementary

#### Eggs piccard 4 thin slices of ham

4 toosted English muffin halves Quick marchand de vin sauce (see below) 4 poached eggs (see below) Sunshine hollandaise sauce (see below)

Assemble just before serving. To warm ham. nicrowave on 70 percent (medium high) for 12 to 1 minute. Place on each English muffin. Then cover with quick marchand de vin sauce. Add tomato slices and poached eggs. Drizzle with Hollandaise sauce.

#### Quick marchand de vin sauce

week of May 12 through 16: Monday: Grilled cheese sandf green onions, thinly sliced 11/2 tablespoon flour Tuesday: Double cheeseburger v cup beef consomme

> a cup red wine I can (4 ounces) sliced mushrooms, drained 'z cup minced ham

Combine butter and onions in a 4-cup glass measure. Cover and microwave on high for 2 minutes. Whisk in flour, then bouillon and wine. Microwave on high for 212 to 3 minutes. Stirring once with whisk. Add nushrooms and ham. Microwave on high for 1 minute, or until heated through. Yields 11/2 cup.

#### Poached eggs

For each egg in a 6-ounce custard cup: 4 cup water Few grains of salt

For 3 or more eggs in a t-quart casserole 1 cup water I tablespoon white vinegar 4 teaspoon salt

Tuesday: Chicken pot pie. Place water in utensil. Cover with plastic wrap and cheese wedge, mixed vegetables, microwave on high until the water boils. Add vinegar muffin, peaches. and salt. Crack each egg into utensil. Pierce with a Wednesday: Cheese pizza, green fork, cover, and microwave on 50 percent (medium) beans, mixed fruit. according to chart below. Let stand, covered, to Thursday: Junior high, salad desired doneness. Remove from water with a slotted bar; senior high, pancakes with syrup, bacon and sausages, hash brown, fruit cup

I cup, 6 ounce size 2 cups, 6 ounce size

#### I quart casserole 314 to 414 quart casserole 4 to 414 1 quart casserole

Sunshine hollandaise sauce

1 package (3 ounce) cream cheese z large egg yolks I tablespoon lemon juice I tablespoon white wine

Soften cream cheese in a 2-cup glass measure by microwaving on 50% power for 1 minute. With a small wire whisk, blend in egg yolks, lemon juice, wine and salt. Microwave on 30% (medium low) for 11/2 minutes, stirring once. Beat with a wire whisk and serve immediately. Yield: two-thirds cup of sauce. Note: Best made just before serving.

#### Sour cream omelet

10-ounce package whole frozen raspberries, de-

2 teaspoons cornstarch l teaspoon Cointreau or Grand Marnier Drain the juice into a small mixing bowl and set aside. Add cornstarch to juice and stir to dissolve. Microwave 3 minutes on high, or until thick, stirring Stir in Cointreau or Grand Marnier and whole

berries. Cover. Microwave 114 minutes on high, or

until hot. Let stand covered while making omelet.

#### Omelet

35 to 45 sec.

2 to 3 min

11/2 to 13/4 min.

314 to 414 min.

514 to 614 min.

3 eggs, separated 3 tablespoons dairy sour cream Dash white pepper 2 teaspoons butter

Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry. Beat egg volks slightly and stir in sour cream, salt and pepper Mix well. Fold egg volks into stiffly beaten egg whites Melt butter in a 9-inch glass pie plate. Pour in egg mixture. Microwave for 1 minute on high, then 7 minutes on medium

To serve: slice omelet onto a serving dish. Top with hot melba sauce. Sprinkle with confectioner's sugar for garnish if desired. Yields 4 servings

#### Egg and sausage brunch casserole 2 tablespoons butter

1% cup milk 1 carton (4 ounces) semi-soft natural cheese with

garlic and herb 8 ounces bulk pork sausage 4 cup chopped green onion

14 cup sliced stuffed green olives I cup cooked, drained peas or corn

12 eggs, slightly beaten I medium size tomato, cut into wedges Snipped fresh parsley to garnish Place butter in a 1-quart glass measuring cup

Microwave for 45 seconds on high, or until melted. Stir in flour. Microwave for 30 seconds on high. Whisk in milk. Microwave on high for 21/2 to 3 minutes, or unti mixture thickens and is bubbly, stirring 3 times. Stir in cheese. Microwave on high for 1 minute: stir to melt and smooth. Set aside. In a 12-by-7-inch baking dish combine sausage, green onions and microwave at ful power for 5 minutes, or until sausage is browned and done, stirring twice. Drain well. Stir in olives, corn or peas and eggs. Cover with vented plastic wrap and nicrowave at 70% (medium high) for 8 minutes, or until eggs are just set, stirring 3 times. Fold in cheese sauce. Cover with plastic wrap and refrigerate

To serve, vent plastic wrap and microwave at 70% (medium high) for 8 to 10 minutes or until heated through, stirring twice. Top with tomato wedges. Microwave at 70% (medium high) for 2 to 3 minutes, or until tomatoes are warmed. Sprinkle with parsley

#### The following lunches will be served at Andover Elementary served in the Coventry elementary School the week of May 12 through schools the week of May 12 through Thursday: Pot roast with gravy. baked potato, cauliflower, salad Monday: Bacon burger, fries, Monday: Shells with meat pudding. Cold turkey sandwich. sauce, garlic bread, hot vegetable. fruit cocktail, milk. Tuesday: Veal parmesan, pars Friday: Baked white fish with lied potatoes, broccoli, gelatin with newburg sauce, boiled potato, chips, fresh fruit. spinach, cottage cheese, cookies. Wednesday: Potato bar. Wednesday: Grinders. chips. Egg salad sandwich, fruit and vegetable sticks, fruit. Thursday: Fish nuggets, french Thursday: Pepperoni pizza. fries, whole kernel corn, ice Manchester schools salad, fruit, juice bars. Friday: Pizza, tossed salad. Friday: Spaghetti, green beans, The following lunches will be 15 ... AND BAKED GOODS, TOO DUNKIN' DONUTS ... AND Buy Any Bakery Product And Get The Same Quantity Of The Same Product Free.

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#### Supermarket Shopper

## There's a story behind the story on Kraft refund woes

#### United Feature Syndicate

DEAR MARTIN: Late last year. I noticed a refund ffer in the newspaper. It said "75 cents back on Breyers." This is an ice cream made by the Kraft Dairy Group. I mailed in the Breyers "Pledge of Quality" panel and expected to receive 75 cents from

Instead, I received a 75-cent coupon that required that I purchase another half gallon of their ice cream I feel that the advertisement was a misrepresentation, and I wrote to Kraft and told them so. I returned their coupon and asked for a check for 75 cents, plus the 22 cents I had wasted on postage. I never heard

#### Can anything be done about something like this? IRWIN WEINER. BOCA RATON, FLA.

DEAR IRWIN: You are not the only person who has erienced problems with Kraft offers. Mary Dale of Chicago went shopping for Americancheese singles. Her son, Kenny, loves American cheese, and Mary is always looking for the best buy on the singles. On this particular occasion, she noticed that the Kraft Singles packages were specially marked on the wrapper: "\$1 coupon offer inside good

Mary looked at the package and decided that a dollar's worth of Kraft coupons on the inside of the package made it a real bargain. When she got home "Consumer — this notice constitutes a notice to you of

package, however, she was disappointed. There were ns inside. Instead there was a mail-in form that said "Buy Two Kraft Singles, Earn up to \$1 Worth of Savings. Mary then realized that she would receive four

25-cent singles coupons only if she purchased another package of the Kraft singles and then mailed in both proofs of purchase "I felt cheated," she says, and she decided to get

some legal advice. Her attorneys agreed with her, and a lawsuit was brought against Kraft in the circuit court of Cook County, charging false, deceptive and misleading practices. This was not just a suit to get Mary's \$1 worth of

coupons. Mary's attorneys filed a class-action suit representing all of the consumers whom they alleged were wronged and damaged by the Kraft offer. The case was never decided, because the parties agreed to a settlement. A Kraft spokesman stated: 'The company entered into the agreement to benefit umers who may have misunderstood the offer and avoid the cost of further litigation."

The settlement provided that Kraft, without admitting guilt, would distribute 70 cents worth of coupons to consumers, without the need for any proofs of purchase. Kraft then printed up to 4.5 million notices in the form of tear-off pads, making the offer Kraft asked retailers to put them up in their stores.

On the front of the form appeared the notice:

Kraft by April 1, 1986.

ement." The forms were to be mailed back to why the lawsuit was brought in the first place. Many The fine print on the back of each form really didn't say much about why the coupons were eing given to tor, would say, "Now you know the rest of the story."

readers have wondered about it and written to me As Paul Harvey, the well-known radio commenta-

#### Clip 'n' file refunds

#### Miscellaneous Non-Food Products

Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons - beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required forms at the supermarket, 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 each refund The following refund offers are worth \$7.50

This week's offers have a total value of \$32.50. These offers require refund forms BURPEE Grow Promotion Offer. Receive up to a \$3 refund. Send the required refund form and proofs of purchase (the word "The Burpee Promise") from three boxes or bags of Burpee

Grow fertilizer for \$3: or send the required refund form and two proofs of purchase for \$2; or send

purchase for \$1. Expires June 30, 1986. DR. SCHOLL'S Workday \$1 Cash Refund. Send the required refund form, the Dr. Scholl's Logo

and the word "Workday" from the front of a Workday Super Comfort Insoles package, along with the dated cash-register receipt with the purchase price circled. Expires June 30, 1986. SCRIPTO Free Electra Offer Receive a free Scripto Electra Lighter. Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code symbol from one Ultra Lite Twin Pack package, along with the cash-register receipt with the purchase

SMOOTH 'N EASY Clean-Up? Green-Up! \$1 Rebate offer. Send the required refund form and product labels from any three rolls of Smooth 'N Easy Shelf and Drawer Liner or one Jumbo Roll (1 foot by 30 feet), along with the cash-register

price circled Expires June 30, 1986.

tape. Expires June 30, 1986.

ULTRA SENSE \$1 Refund Offer. Send the required refund form and the entire Ultra Sense pouch front, along with the cash-register receipt with the purchase price circled. Expires July 31,

#### About Town

#### Club plans dinner

The Women's Club of Manchester will hold its annual May dinner Tuesday at Vito's Birch Mountain Inn on Villa Louisa Road in Bolton Cocktails will be served at 6 p.m.

and dinner at 7. The Manchester High School Jazz Band will entertain. Members may make their reservations for the \$14.50 dinner with Joan Ruddell, 38 Sunset

#### Fleid meet Saturday

Registration forms for the Saturday's Hershey Track & Field Meet are due by Thursday with a copy of the participant's birth certificate. Forms are being circulated in all local elementary and junior high schools and are available at recreation offices at 397 Porter St and 110 Cedar St. The meet will start at 9:30 a.m. at the Manchester High School Track. The meet will be open to boys and girls 9 to 14 as of Dec. 31.

For more information, contact Liz Mielcarz at the Mahoney Recreation Center, 100 Center St from 2 to 9 p.m.

#### New class starts The Nutmeg Branch YWCA will

begin a new series of Body Design classes Tuesday. The class will meet Tuesday and Thursday for six weeks from 7 to 8 p.m. The exercise program is designed to and reduce muscle groups with particular emphasis Pre-registration is required. For more information, call 647-1437.

#### Parents' group elects

Parents Without Partners elected Madeleine Ucello president and newsletter chairman Other officers and chairmen include: Norma Tedford, vice president: Michelle Holland, secretary: Oscar Kurtz, treasurer: Bob Ledoux and Karen Parsons, family and youth: Howard Madsen, orientation: Joe LaCombe, public relations: Jean Alcorn ethics and grievances; Donald Beauvais, historian; and Ines Schreindorfer

meeting refreshments. The chapter will hold an open dance May 16 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Sacred Heart Church Center Route 30, Vernon, The "Graduates" will provide music. Admisnon-members. Those attending may bring beverages. Setups will be provided. For more informa-

tion, call 646-8643 or 429-2819. The chapter holds orientation

and international dues, the nonthly newsletter and the Single Parent magazine Shell program ready

#### The Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell has copies of its calenders with its summer program at several places in town They include the Municipal Build ing, the Chamber of Commerce town libraries. Manchester State Bank. Connecticut Bank and Trust Heritage Savings and Loan

United Bank & Trust, the Savings Bank of Manchester. Personal-Tee Al Sieffert's Appliances Woodland Gardens and Vic's The first show of the summer season will be "Salute to the Hollywood Musical," starring Mr and Mrs. Peter Harvey and Mr

and Mrs. Howard Sprout on June 9 at 7 p.m. The season, the ninth, will feature 11 new shows in the total of Community College, 60 Bidwell St

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#### Orientation set

Illing Junior High School plans an orientation program for sixthgraders and their parents tonight at 7:30 in the school's media A similar orientation program will be held May 28 in Cone

Those with a conflict with their school's program date may attend

#### Parish meets

Orford Parish, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the home Mrs. Charles Treat. 6 Heborn Road. Bolton. A report on the Continental Congress will be given and officers will be installed Hostesses will be Mrs. Samue Robb, Mrs. Alan Baldwin, Mrs. Elbridge Colbath, Mrs. Michael Laferski. Ella Sumner and Jeanette Sumner.

#### Montreal revue

Illing Junior High School will hold its spring concert. "A Mont-7:30 p.m. at Manchester High School's Bailey Auditorium. The concert will feature the jazz ensemble and the concert band, as well as the beginning cadet and combined seventh-grade bands There will also be a combined



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Sloppy Joe Howards Pride Entrees 150 2.59 meetings for potential members on seventh-, eighth- and ninth-grad the third Tuesday of each month at Sousa medley finale. Ben & Jerry's Ice Cream #1.69 7 p.m. at Shop-Rite Community The concert is open to the public Hall East Middle Turnpike. The Bon Bons Ice Cream 2 1.79 and is free. Baked goods will be sold. The concert is in preparation chapter holds potlucks, dance lessons, parties, skiing and other for the band's four-day trip to a sports activities. The annual musical festival in Canada on May charge of \$17 covers the chapter 15. talian Tomatoes Manchester Garden Club's Annual PLANTSALE Sat. May 10 — — COUPON — — Center Park San Rain or Shine Detergent Buy Any Bakery Product And Buy Any Bakery Product And Also: New Britain • Bristol • Southington • Wallingford • Get The Same Quantity Of The Get The Same Quantity Of The Same Product FREE: Same Product FREE: (not available at East Hartford, Charter Oaks Mall) BAKED Fresh Start \$700 off

Pops opens 101st season

BOSTON (UPI) — Hundreds of concert goers paid \$25 to \$60 each to hear the Boston Pops launch its 101st season, but loyal

fans faced the prospect of having to watch the orchestra's July 4th concert on television instead of on the Charles River

The 95-member orchestra Tuesday treated its audience to

lassical pieces, show tunes and jazz numbers in a Symphony

Jazz singer Joe Williams and clarinetist Richard Stoltzman

were featured guests in the Pops' first popular music

performance of the season — which comes on the heels of a

22-week winter schedule of serious classical music by the Boston

John Williams, now in his seventh season as successor to the

legendary Arthur Fiedler, chose a program that included

classical selections by such composers as Claude Debussy, but

Old plays nominated

as best of 1985-86

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The year ahead is full of exceptiona

promise, especially in creative areas. Don't let your gifts and talents go

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You're en-

tering a favorable cycle for ventures you

originate. Although there will be others involved, you'll be the one who orches-

trates the major moves. Know where your advantages lie in your work or ca-

reer during the year ahead. Mail \$1 to

formulate today should be vigorously pursued. The concepts you envision will

have far-reaching favorable effects. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A big change is about to take place that will produce

additional financial advantages for you.

Look for new ways to put your money to

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Partner

ship arrangements will hold great promise for you over the coming weeks. One

in particular will produce sizable mutual

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A

number of interesting career develop-ments are in the offing for you. This

could be the period when you get the

raise or advancement you've been

seeking. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Condi-

tions look bright in the romance depart-ment. If you're already in love, it's going to get better; if you're presently unat-

tached, you won't be for long. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) A matter

you've been anxious about will have a

desirable ending. This will pave the way

or something of considerable promise

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Ingenious

new twists are going to eclipse your plans. These new ideas will bring you the success you've been hoping for. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Fresh life

will be breathed into your financial af-fairs beginning today. Start scouting for

ways to increase your holdings.

Birthday

your gifts and talents go

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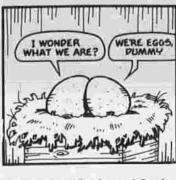
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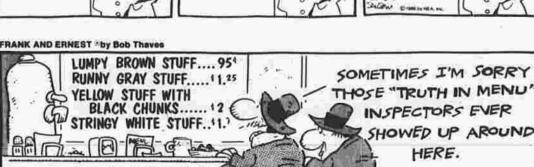


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Vulnerable: East-West

By James Jacoby This year Scottish expert Hugh Keling the second club, he simply played sey has a new book, "Countdown to his ace of diamonds. If East had anoth-Better Bridge" (Devyn Press, 151 er diamond, the queen of clubs had to Thierman Lane, Louisville, KY be a singleton. But when East showed 40207). Each deal in the book has the out on the second diamond, he was left thems of counting distribution either with another alphy hydrogely the jeck.

A lesson

in counting

cards your opponents have.

Cashing the ace of diamonds first, he
West led his singleton spade against obtained an absolute directive as to
four hearts. East played three high the winning play. spades, on which West threw two little diamonds, and then East played back the diamond jack. Declarer won the king in dummy and drew four rounds of hearts, noting that East held four of 110 stories and 1,454 feet high.

theme of counting distribution, either with another club, obviously the jack. by declarer or by a defender, to determine the best play. In keeping with its be acquired overnight. Although the title, the book starts with Chapter 10 arithmetic is simple, a conscious efand ends with Chapter 1, but along the fort must be made. Here, had declarer way it provides an encyclopedia of relied on his instincts, he might have logical methods for determining what lost a trick to the jack of clubs. By

them, and then played the ace of clubs. East played the queen, Had South been playing bridge in a vacuum, he would normally read that card as a lone hon-or. But here the declarer was in a posi-

tion to derive complete information about East's distribution. Before play

#### Advice

## Tales of hard times are hard to take

TIRED TEEN

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR TIRED: It may comfort

of teens has had to listen to their

never thought it would happen to

me. Maybe if you print this advice,

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

ual responsibility for this. Doctors

and treating them when neces-

sary, but our roles are limited. I

wish that more patients were more

willing to "own" their health

rather than placing the burden o

responsibility upon the medical

rofession or society as a whole.

DEAR DR. GOTT: From all that

I've read, I fall into a high-risk

category for breast cancer: (1) I

am 31 years old. with no children,

**Pointers** 

Polly Fisher

altitude (find this by using a candy

thermometer to measure the

temperature of boiling water.)

Since the syrup will boil up quite a

bit, you must use a large pan to

prevent boilovers. Allow the

Fahrenheit, then stir it with a

Faith is so often used interchan-

that faith, as obedient trust in God

geably with "belief" that we forget

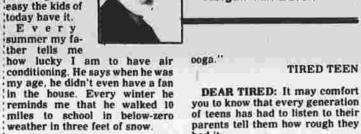
is responding to His Word, some-

"To have faith is to remember

cooked syrup to cool to 155 degrees

can help people by educating them

DEAR
ABBY: I am a
13-year-old girl.
I don't want to be disrespectful to parents, but I easy the kids of today have it.



the fact that life has become easier with every generation because of the progress we've made? New things are being invented all the time to improve the quality of life. so why should parents try to make better than they did?

Abby, why can't parents accept

want us to have it so good. If each generation didn't improve on the one before, we'd still be living in cloths, and our vocabularies would

you write a co-

ity of each indi-

vidual toward

READER: 1

too, have ad-

sugar from ma-

DEAR

LINDA: Yes,

you can make

maple sugar

from real 100

LINDA

percent maple syrup by boiling the

syrup. The following method

comes from the New York Cooper-

The syrup must be cooked at a

hard boil until it reaches a

temperature of 25 degrees above

we sat down and wept, when we

On the willows there we hung up

mirth, saying, 'Sing us one of the

How shall we sing the Lord's song in a foreign land?

my right hand wither!

If I forget you, O Jerusalem, let

Let my tongue cleave to the roof

'How shall we sing the Lord's

of my mouth, if I do not remember

you, if I do not set Jerusalem above my highest joy!" Psalm 137: 106

song in a foreign land?" is a question all of us find ourselves

asking these days. Only now it

seems that the "Lord's song" is

what's foreign. Where anxiety

uncertainty, and emptiness pre-

to describe it? And in an age where

the best seller lists are flooded with

a phenomenal number of self-

actualization and self-help books,

who but the church proclaims

justification by grace through

There is a question in the Easter

story of which I am especially fond. The women are on their way

to the tomb that morning to anoint

the dead body of Jesus with spices.

and one says to the others, "Who

will roll away the stone for us from the door of the tomb?" (Mark

16:3). This is not unlike the

question Isaac asked of his father

Abraham as they climbed Mt Moriah where Isaac was to be

sacrificed. "My father! ... Behold.

the fire and the wood; but where is

the lamb for the burnt offering?

songs of Zion!'

"By the waters of Babylon, there (Genesis 22:7)

For there our captors required of times in spite of what we or society

us songs, and our tormentors, or even our church might believe

ative Extension program:

Thoughts

ple syrup?

dressed this topic in the past

In the final analysis, each of us is

esponsible for his or her health.

ndividual, however. I have in

mind the consequences of war,

etheless, in the Western world we

famine and natural disaster. Non-

seem to bring calamity on our

selves by smoking, drinking alco

exercise and doing (or not doing) a

whole array of things to ourselves.

Many of the world's health prob-

umn regarding

me to suspect a family member, so sets of fingerprints were found on the container where my jewelry else's. It was relatively easy to get the fingerprints of the suspect. My suspicions were confirmed when

was a theft - is complete with all the information: name, dates, fingerprints, etc. It is in safekeepng and only a designated person will have access to it. I would never break up a family over a piece of jewelry, no matter how valuable. I have mixed

elings now that I have evidence, but if you print this, perhaps the And with the passing of time, the guilty party will return it to the walk to school grew longer, the container from which it was stolen. mine is not returned, it may bring back other pieces of jewelry to their rightful owners. DEAR ABBY: I've heard of this If you print this and my jewelry happening in other families, but I returned, you'll be the first to

NO NAME, NO CITY, it will help others: Don't tell anyone where you keep your jewelry - not even family DEAR NO: I wish you luck. Now A piece of jewelry was stolen

let's see what happens. DEAR ABBY: 1 just read the

(3) I have large cysts in one breast.

should I visit a surgeon? There's no

history of cancer in my family.

How often should I have

DEAR READER: From the

"high-risk category" for breast

cancer. Breast cysts do not neces-

sarily predispose you to cancer.

and none of your relatives have

had breast malignancies. On the

other hand, you are obviously

concerned about future problems.

I think your best approach would

be to find a gynecologist with

whom you feel comfortable and in

whom you have confidence. This

doctor can examine you at periodic

intervals and, depending on the

condition of your breasts, advise

are vital at this point: You need to

sugar syrup into a pan or molds.

cake. You can make hard crystal-

line sugar by bringing the syrup

temperature to 26-to-28 degrees

above the boiling point of water.

cooling to 150 degrees, then stir-

ring to form large crystals. Pour

into a pan or mold to cool and

sugar tightly wrapped to protect it

Store either the soft or hard

DEAR POLLY: Here's my easy

method for preparing fresh pi-neapple. Cut off the top and

bottom. Using a vegetable brush.

have what we hope for already

begin to come true in us through

our hoping." - Frederick

Nancy M. Gutreich

Concordia Lutheran Church

While still semi-liquid, pour the dry it with a paper towel,

This will form a soft maple sugar low pan or container to catch any

learn breast self-examination and

information you have given me.

know. And that's a promise.

Canadian was annoyed because I hired a private investigator. Two Americans know so little about his 50 miles off the south Florida

coast: we are a prime vacation spot and cater to over a million visitors each year - mostly from the United States. You would be surprised at some The record of the theft - and it of the comments we hear: "How come you speak English so well?

also featured several show tunes and numbers by jazz giant Duke Ellington, featuring Joe Williams on vocals. We expected you to speak a kind of broken Spanish." "When did you Last year, the Pops steamed headlong into a storm of controversy when administrators decided to book the orchestra stop wearing grass skirts and for July 4 festival in New York, where the newly restored Statue living in tree houses?" "Why of Liberty is to be rededicated. you're actually driving cars and Pops fans, who have been able to watch the orchestra play on you dressed the way we dress!" the Charles River Esplanade each Independance Day since 1929. Here in the Bahamas we realize that no harm is meant - these were promised an outdoor concert on July 5 instead. people simply don't know any better - so we simply grin and Although Gold acknowledged the decision was unpopular, she said Bostonians are beginning to accept it. "Mostly, people are very proud of us to have been invited (to New York)," she said. HENRY HUNT

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juice as you work. Trim the outside

of the pineapple with an electric

knife (or any large sharp knife)

not cutting too deep. Then cut out

the eyes or indentations with a

grapefruit knife. This sounds like it

takes a lot of time, but it really

doesn't and saves a lot of the fruit

MRS. O.P.K.

include the title.

care of the Manchester Herald.

You must make a habit of good health was first performed in South York in 1964, "The House of Blue Leaves" by John Guare premiered ff-Broadway in 1971. and you should have a baseline along with "Benefactors" by Mimammogram for comparison to future studies. The decision about chael Frayn and Herb Gardner's surgical drainage of your breast "I'm Not Rappaport," as best systs is one best left to the plays of the mediocre 1985-1986 Broadway season. They were deemed eligible by the Tony DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm an

neither had been performed before

Athol Fugard's "Blood Knot"

put an extra blanket on her feet at on Broadway, a criterion for water over them. What's going on? The best play nominations for "Blood Knot." which closed in DEAR READER: You may be March, and "The House of Blue suffering from either a circulatory Leaves." at Lincoln Center's Vivian Beaumont Theater, were greeted with dismay by some roducers whose plays were in competition in the category that is Dr. Gott's new Health Report on considered the most important because of its effect on box-office Calorie-wise Cooking offers me-

They're revivals. What they've done is knock all the new plays out of the box. The rules are going to unfortunate mistake." said Marty Bell, a producer of "Precious Sons," which had hoped for a best "Precious Sons" managed only

one nomination - best actor for its star, Ed Harris. His heavyweight competition: Hume Cronyn, "The Petition:" Jack Lemmon. "Long Day's Journey Into Night:" Judd Hirsch. "I'm Not Their female counterparts are

Jessica Tandy, "The Petition: Rosemary Harris, "Hay Fever; Mary Beth Hurt, "Benefactors: and Lily Tomlin, "The Search for Signs of Intelligent Life in the "The House of Blue Leaves," a

zany black comedy, grabbed eight nominations, including acting nods for actors John Mahoney, Swoosie Kurtz and Stockard Channing in the featured or supporting categories.

#### Cinema

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Eastwood Pub & Cinema — The
Color Purple (PG-13) 7:30.
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Showcase Cinemas 1-9 — Police
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10:15. midnight — Violets Are Blue
(PG-13) 7. — Sudden Death (R) 1:45,
7:50, 9:50. — The Money Pit (PG) 1:05,
7:10. 9:25. — Wise Guys (R) 1:20, 7:20,
9:45. — Jo Jo Doncer, Your Life is
Colling (R) 1:30, 7:30, 9:30. — Legend
(PG) 1:25, 7:15, 9:35. — Hannah and
Her Sisters (PG-13) 1:35, 7:25, 9:55 —
Blue City (R) 1:40, 7:40, 9:40 —
Murphy's Law (R) 1:10, 7:45, 10. Elm 1 & 2 — Down and Out in Beverly Hills (R) 7, 9:30. — The Color Purple (PG-13) 8.

WILLIMANTIC
Jillson Square Cinema — Gung Ho
(PG-13) 7, 9:10. — Legend (PG) 7:15,
9:15. — Blue City (R) 7:15, 9:15. —
Water (PG-13) 7:10, 9:10. — Wise Guys
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[TMC] MOVIE: 'Never Let Me Go' An American newspaper correspondent mar-ries a Russian ballerina and attempts to

**IÚSAI USA Cartoon Expres** 6:30PM (5) 20 Too Close for Comfort

22 (30) NBC Nightly News 24 Nightly Business Report 40 ABC News (41) Noticiaro SIN

51) Sanford and Son [CNN] Showbiz Today [ESPN] Inside the PGA Tour 7:00PM (3) CBS News [CNN] Prime News

[DIS] Edison Twins HBO] MOVIE: 'Little Treasure' A strip oer and an ex-seminary student team up to ind a gold mine. Margot Kidder, Ted Dan-ion, Burt Lancaster. 1985. Rated R. [MAX] MOVIE: 'Ghostbusters' (CC) A trio of misfits goes into business to rid homes of evil spirits. Bill Murray, Dan Ayk-royd, Harold Ramis. 1983. Rated PG. [TMC] MOVIE: 'Thief of Hearts' (CC) A' [USA] THT 8:30PM (5) Columbo

(9) Family Feud [DIS] Danger Bay 9:00PM (3) MOVIE: 'Blue Lightning' (CC) A San Francisco detective heads for the Australian wilderness to challenge a ruthless terrorist for a valuable opal. Sam Elliott, Robort Culp, Rebecca Gilling, 1986. (a) (a) North and South, Book II (CC)
Part 4 of 6 A wounded Orry makes his
escape from a Union hospital, George is
brutalized in prison, Madeline's baby is
born and Virgilia seeks Congressman
Greene's help when she is accused of
causing a rebel patient's death. (2 hrs.) MOVIE: 'The Orderl of Putty Hearst' Patricia Hearst is kidnapped and the FBI

the week the United States enters

its second quarter-century of

manned space flight, a seemingly

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ness of the series and ghastly bad

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series on space.



when an original Edgar Allen Poe manus-cript disappears and the owner's chauffeur is murdered. (60 min.)

(24) (57) Drinking and Driving: The Toll, the Tears (CC) The aftermath of nine

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Nancy Goes to Rio' A mother and daughter who are both actresses unwittingly find themselves competing for the same part in a Rio theatrical production. Ann Sothern, Jane Powell, Berry Sullivan. 1950.

tragic accidents is examined. (60 min.)

1) Novela: Bodas de Odio

(CNN) Larry King Live

[USA] Pro Boxing

9:30PM (10) Odd Couple

10:00PM (5) News

(5) Three's Company

20 38 M\*A\*S\*H

(22) Wheel of Fortune

11) Novels: Cristal

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WASHINGTON (AP) - This is taken a giant leap backward.

9) (50) \$100,000 Pyramid

24 MacNeil-Lehrer Newsho

67) Nightly Business Report

[DIS] Best of Ozzie and Harriet

Since this program was put together by Jo Franklin-Trout.

who produced directed, wrote and

narrated all four parts. America's

space program is bogged in its

The Jan. 28 launch accident that

destroyed the space shuttle Chal-

the explosion of a Titan Rocket or April 18, and last Saturday's

blowup of one of the few remaining

Delta rockets all occurred since

Best Italian 1984-86

lenger and killed its crew of seven.

61) One Day at a Time

(ESPN) SportsCenter

(6) Carson's Comedy Classic

B ABC News

(41) Muy Especial: Lissette

1) Independent Network News

(22) (30) St. Elsewhere Westphall and Novino attend the Doctor of the Year awards, while an engry Craig, expecting defeat, smashes his hand in frustration.

(30 mm.)

(34 (57) Non-Fiction Television (CC) Two hundred years of Shaker history are revealed in three interviews with Shakers, a religious group whose effects have gone far beyond their number. (60 min.) (R)

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[ESPN] NBA Today [MAX] MOVIE: 'Back to Bataan' A colo nel forms a querilla army to lead a raid on the Japanese in order to help Americans landing on Leyte. John Wayne, Anthony Quinn, Beulah Bondi. 1945. 7:30PM (3) PM Magazine 10:45PM [DIS] DTV (5) M'A'S'H Wheel of Fortune 11:00PM (3) Eyewitness News (9) Million Dollar Chance of a Lifetin (11) Independent Network News (8) (30) (40) News 18 Best of Saturday Night (11) Barney Miller

(38) Odd Couple (81) Black Sheep Squadron

[CNN] CNN Evening News

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Blood Brothers' A

young man is tom between his own dream for a future and the demands of his Italian-American family, Richard Gere, Paul Sor-vino, Tony Lo Bianco. 1978. Rated R.

10:30PM (1) News

(41) Novela: Loco Amor

(8) (40) ABC News Nightline

(11) The Honeymooners

[CNN] Sports Tonight

[ESPN] SportsCenter

11:35PM (3) Entertainment Tonight Reel Love: We Learned It at the Movies

ontinues its look at romance and passion in the movies. In Stereo.

11:45PM [HBO] MOVIE: The Hills

Have Eyes Part II' A busload of teenagers falls prey to a tribe of savages living in the desert hills 1985. Rated R

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Romantic Comedy

(61) Kojak

(20) (38) Barney Miller (18) Avengers (20) Wild, Wild West 30 New Newlywed Game (22) NewsCenter (40) Price Is Right (24) Doctor Who (57) Wild. Wild World of Animals (41) 24 Horas (61) Archie Bunker's Place (57) Second City TV [CNN] Crossfire [ESPN] NHL Hockey: NHL Playoffs-Wales Conference Championship Live. [CNN] Moneyline

[DIS] International Circus Stars of To-morrow Ben Vereen hosts the annual competition of circus performers under the age of 25 at the Festival Mondial du Cirque de Demain in Paris, France. (90 min.) [USA] Wild World of Animals 8:00PM (3) West 57th (6) PM Magazine (8) (40) MacGyver (CC) MacGyver races [ESPN] Inside the PGA Tour [USA] Alfred Hitchcock der an archbishop (60 min.) 11:30PM (5) Dynasty

(1) Strong Medicine Part 2 of 2 A rising pharmaceutical executive finds her huspharmaceutical executive finds her hus-band's demands that she give up her car-eer a bitter pill to swallow. (2 hrs.) (R) (18) Columbo: Fade in to Murder (20) MOVIE: 'Vertige' A datective who is afraid of heights is hired to watch his friend's wrife James Stewart, Kim Novak, Barbare Bel Geddes, 1958. (20) (50) Highway to Heaven Working as high-school teachers, Jonathan and Mark attempt to motivate an arrogant atthete and a lonely overweight girl. (60 min.) (24) (57) Great Space Race: Payload in the Sky Part 1 of 4 The space programs of China, Europe, India and Japan are exam-ined (60 min.)

(38) MOVIE: 'A Bridge Too Far' Part 2 in 1944, the Operation Market Garden lasts nine days in an ill-fated attempt to end the war in Europe. Dirk Bogarde, Michael Caine, Laurence Olivier 1977 (41) Novela: Juego Prohibido (61) MOVIE: 'For Ladies Only

Two playwrights have trouble synchroniz-ing their interest in each other Dudley Moore, Mary Steenburgen, Ron Leibman 1983, Rated PG 12:00AM (a) Dynasty (8) Hawaii Five-0 Public TV series looks at space flight (11) Star Trek (18) The Untouchables (20) MOVIE: 'The Story of Three Loves was put together. impresario, a governess, and a circus aeri-alist team. Kirk Dougles, Pier Angeli, Leslie Caron. 1953. The Challenger tragedy appears hastily inserted in tonight's first part and is given less than a (40) Barney Miller (41) Polusita La historia de la familia Cal-

only a bare mention of the problems experienced by Ariane.

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(22) (30) Late Night with David Lettermen Tonight's guests are Cybill Shepherd and 80-year-old singer Gerty Molzen. (60 min.) 40 More Real People Dr. Gene Scott (DIS) Scheme of Things

[ESPN] NFL Films [USA] That Girl (R). :00AM (5) Get Smart B Headline Chasers Joe Franklin Show (1) Comedy Break (1) Comedy Tonight [CNN] Crossfire [ESPN] Tennis Magazine [USA] Dick Cavett (R).

1:15AM (3) MOVIE: 'Packin' It in' An . A. couple, struggling to cope with big [HBO] MOVIE: 'Act of Vengaance' (CC) Joseph Yablonaki's challenge of corrupt union president Tony Boyle for leadership of the United Mine Workers culminates in 1:30AM (5) I Love Lucy (11) Independent Network News

[CNN] Newsnight Update [ESPN] NBA Today ITMCI MOVIE: The Little Foxes' The double dealings of a Southern family are presided over by a vixen named Regina. Bette Davis, Herbert Marshall, Dana Andrews. 1941. 1:40AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Cottor (22) (30) Tonight Show Tonight's guests are Buddy Hackett and Ally Sheedy (60 min.) In Stereo.

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2:00AM (5) MOVIE: 'Boy, Did I Get a Wrong Number!' A French actress hides in a hotel suits and becomes involved with a reel estate operator who tries to help her stay hidden. Bob Hope, Elke Sommer, Phyllis Diller. 1986.

(11) Start of Something Big [ESPN] Mazda SportsLook [USA] MOVIE: Three In the Attic' Three girls become the sexual undoing of a womanizing college student when they decide to lock him in the attic and plan a suitable rovenge. Yvette Mimieux, Christopher Jones, Judy Pace, 1968.

2:30AM [CNN] Sports Latenight

[ESPN] SportsCenter 2:35AM (3) CBS News Nightwatch Joined in Progress
2:55AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Nickel Mountain' Two teenagers help a middle-aged bachelor express his feelings. Michael Cole, Patrick Cassidy, Heather Len-3:00AM (1) Emergency

[CNN] News Overnight [ESPN] AWA Wrestling 3:30AM [TMC] MOVIE: 'Rew Courage' Three long-distance numers, challenge themselves to a run through the wilderness and are taken hostage by fanat-ical survivalists. Lois Chiles, Ronny Cox.

3:50AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Heartbreak ers' (CC) Two lifelong friends experience dramatic changes in their careers, rom-ances and their own relationship. Peter Coyote, Nick Mancuso. 1984. Rated R. 4:00AM (1) Joe Franklin Show

(11) Kung Fu [CNN] Larry King Overnight [USA] MOVIE: 'Here Comes the Groom' An old flame interrupts the court-ship of his former girtfriend and her million-, aire fiance. Bing Crosby, Jane Wyman, Franchot Tone. 1951. 4:30AM [ESPN] Championship

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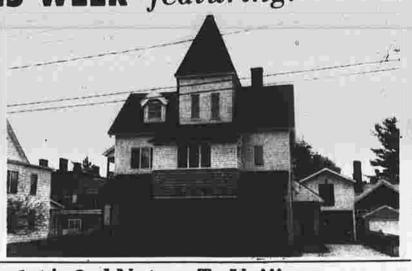
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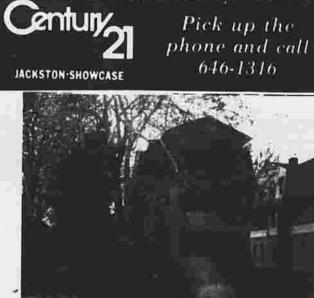
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## Why the criminal justice system doesn't protect you

of the chief commodities we involuntarily consume and the cost of fighting crime is one of the tax deductions come we involuntarily are forced to make

Why doesn't the system work better for the public and against the criminals? Most criminal cases aren't decided by trials in courtrooms, but by plea bargains (giving point to ustice in the halls of justice is it

the halls"). Insiders reply that this method is needed to clear court calendars But is this the only approach' Professor Stephen J. Schulhofer of the University of Pennsylvania American Bar Association Journal answers with a resounding "No! The reason we rely on plea bargaining is that it's the easy — or

even the lazy - way out. What could be the answers? gested by Richard A. Givens. a former assistant U.S. attorney in the Southern District of New York: 1) Stop rating police or prosecutors by the number of arrests or indictments, which encourages more "garbage" cases that must be eliminated by plea bargaining. and look instead at actual fail time imposed for serious crimes. 2) Stop relying on the courts to

weed out weak cases: The prosecutor should do that. 3) Let the government agency not the individual officer, be liable for improper arrests claimed to violate civil rights and thus help cut down the pressure on prosecu tors to prosecute in every arrest. 4) Allow the police to divert community service with supervi sion even when there is an arrest if it's clear the actual facts are minor

## Illing lists honor roll

The third-quarter honor roll at Illing Junior High School was recently announced

Robert Anderson, Matthew Borrera,
Leoh Bostarache, Matthew Bourque,
Michel Bourque, Nancy Bray, Andrew
Buccino, Dana Burzynski, David Coin,
Jennifer Clark, Daniel Colwell, Michelle Connelly, Bryan Covensky,
Andrew Cox, Kathy Cumberbatch,
Chanpong Doolusay, Jason DeFreitas,
Shelly Dieterie, Katie Dixan,
Brian Eckblom, Audra Guillksen,
Lauren Hostey, Jason Jones, William Lauren Hastey, Joson Jones, William Keever, Tina LaBreck, Matthew Lane, Rebecca Pidiak, Jeremy Pizzala, Kevin Poirof, Kenneth Saunders, Rhodo Savilonis, William Scheideman, Brian Schwarz, Stuart Sherrell, Jen-nifer Smith, Sara Spak, Paul Spiegel, Karen Staniunas, Julie Stansfield, Heather Sullivan, Phitsa-may Sychitkokhong, Stephanie Va-lade, Sarah Venezla, Sara Whinnem.

GRADE 8
Christine Adams, Fronk Addabbo, Mark Aramii, Mark Bentord, Brendo Bissell, Kerry Bodin, Krish Base, Michelle Boucher, Almee Brand, Catherine Burgess, Heather Burnett, Kristino Bushby, Sandra Cherko, Kimberly Cherko, Kimberly Colangelo, Brian Connolly, Patricla Coogan, Elizabeth Caol, Nanette Cooper, Susle Couture, Todd Cox, John Cunningham, Frank Damiano, Christopher Damroth, Erica De Joannis, Jeffrey Delissio, Mary Ann Demers, Tammy Dubols, Erin Farrell, Kendra Freeman, Joseph Gabare.

Jeanette Gala, Craig Galligan, Gregory Geer, Amy Gifford, Matthew Gordon, Lisa Greenblat, Ian Greenwald, Victoria Gustafson, Kathleen Harris, Kristina Harrison, James Hort, Heldl Howarth, Russell Husbands, Judith Johnson.

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GRADE?

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Edward Bostorache, Michelle Bauer,
Jennifer Bernier, Karen Biske, Meredith Blodgett, Cynthia Boober, Larry
Briggs, Cara Buchanan, Eric Burnham, Carle Chelistorp, Christopher
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Michelle Clayton, Matthew Clough,
Sharan Cole, Elizabeth Cooney, Kevin
Covell, Laura Curry, Gerald Decelles,
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machinery that needs fixing. Mandating 1,000-year terms for everyone convicted of crime XYZ won't help because very few will be Sylvia

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convicted. And if a court or jury much, it can just find that the burglar was there merely to report a fire. You might as well have your purse-snatchers by the thumbs 50 feet above the street because the 5) Have all adjournments plea bargain can be for operating handled by phone or written an unlicensed pool room How can we increase the total agreement so as to save prosecutor

Then, public pressure can move in Where a serious crime is involved, the sentence should be will follow. No more "X" in the box of a plea bargain form.

ant can be "When are you ready for

trial?" Instead of a question about

for serious crimes, judges will

a plea bargain. With convictions

The press (my peers, including me) can do its part. Of the thousands of upon thousands of indictments, how many have led to such as traffic officers posted on side entrance to superhighways on Sunday morning at 7 s.m., when it's a cinch to flag down a car going over the 55-mile limit?

If you now retort that it costs too much to imprison all the criminals I'll retort the prisoners should work to raise the food they eat. We could slash the costs without going back to the era of the chain gangs We are all fed up with crime and cosmetic reforms that deal with labels only.

We have been fed up before but it can be different this time. If we understand where the bottlenecks are that keep our so-called crimi

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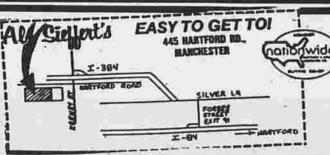
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## **BUSINESS**

#### **Business In Brief**

Diamond Showcase promotes two

The Diamond Showcase has recently appointed James Keenan as manager and Carol Bushnell as assistant manager of it.

Manchester Parkade store. Before his promotion, Keenan was assistant manager. He has been with Diamond Showcase since 1978. Keenan is currently enrolled in the Gemological Institute of America diamond course and has extensiv experience in the jewelry field. Bushnell has been with Diamond

Showcase since 1980. She is also currently enrolled in the Gemologi cal Institute of America diamon course. Bushnell has been a Man chester resident for 25 years.

> Credit union tallies assets

Rogers Corp. Employee total assets of \$2,877,051.71 as of Dec.

An average dividend rate of percent was paid on savings in 1985 -814 percent in the first half and 714 percent in the second half - as well as a rebate of 20 percent on interest paid on loans on accounts in good

Elected to the Board of Directors for two-year terms at the annual meeting held at the Rogers Communty Hall on April 21 were Bruce Elliott, Adelard Hebert and Nancy Whitehead. Remaining board members are Sally Couture, Yvonne Page. Joe Rosi and Fred White. Supervisory Committee members

are Ruth Bates, Lorraine Howe, Peter Lopriore and Ruth Schunmann. Credit Committee members include Inex Brooks, Doris Hand, Oiva Hokannen, Robert Maynard and Raymond Sabourin.



Carol Bushnell

#### Kellie joins President's Club

MINNEAPOLIS - Matthew Kellie of Manchester has earned nembership in Lutheran Brotherhood's 1985 President's Club. The President's Club is one of the society's top sales honors Kellie qualified for membership on the basis of the combined amount of life and health insurance, annuities and mutual funds he placed with Lutherans in the area.

Kellie is associated with Lutheran Brotherhood's Bernard Johnson Agency, located in Manchester. Lutheran Brotherhood has over \$16.2 billion of life insurance in force and more than \$4 billion in assets under management. In 1985, the society's fraternal activities porogram allocated \$24 million in support of its members, the Lutheran Church, and communities across the country.

#### Strano Real Estate recognized

Strano Real Estate of Manchester has achieved national recognition for placing in the top 10 percentile of more than 8,500

real estae firms across the country The honor, awarded by National Statistical Research Co. of Chicago, is based on a computer analysis of hundreds of thousands of questionnaires sent to recent home buyers asking for an evaluation of the service they received from the real estate

Strano Real Estate scored well above the national average when more than 8,500 real estate companies across the country were surveyed. This is the second year in a row Strano Real Estate has received this industry honor.

The National Statistical Research Co. was founded in 1968 to assist the real estate industry in offering better service to their

#### Stock market declines moderately

NEW YORK - The stock market declined moderately today registering no strong response to the tax-revision bill approved by the Senate Finance Committee The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials dropped 9.92 to

1,778.03 in the first hour of trading. Losers outnumbered gainers by about 7 to 4 in the early tally of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

For the most part, analysts said, the bill is several steps away from becoming law. It still must be considered by the full Senate. and then be reconciled with a House version that differs in many respects. Traders were preoccupied with the Treasury's sale of \$27 billion in bonds and notes, which got off to what was generally described as a lukewarm start on Tuesday. It continues today

On Tuesday the Dow Jones industrial average fell 5.82 to 1.787.95 Advances narrowly outnumbered declines by about 60 issues

on the NYSE. Big Board volume totaled 121.18 million shares, against 102.44 million in the previous session.

#### Dollar lower on Europe exchanges

LONDON - The U.S. dollar opened generally lower today or European foreign exchanges. The price of gold rose marginally. The greenback began trading in Frankfurt at 2.21 marks against 2.2208, in Zurich at 1.8415 Swiss francs against 1.8465 and in London at 1.5360 to the pound against 1.5347. The dollar opened in Brussels at 45.25 Belgian francs against

45.7650 and in Milan at 1,514 lire against 1,523.50. The U.S. unit began the day marginally higher in Paris. trading at 7.0425 francs against 7.0375 In Tokyo the dollar closed up for the day, finishing at 166.10 year

Gold opened in London at \$342.15 per ounce aginst \$340.75 and in Zurich at \$342 against \$341.50. Silver opened in London at \$5.165 per ounce against \$5.155 and in Zurich at \$5.20 against \$5.15. In New York on Tuesday, the dollar bought \$1.3766 Canadian,

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## **Businessmen talk Main Street**

#### Association looks at past and future

By John F. Kirch **Herald Reporter** 

> The older Main Street businessmen came together with the newer ones Tuesday night and the main topic of conversation was Main

The occasion was the annual

meeting of the Downtown Manchester Association, a dinner gathering at Willie's Steak House that was attended by about 60 merchants and professionals. For older members, the gathering provided a chance to look back at what Main Street once was and how it might be returned to its

wondered simply about the future and what it will bring. "I remember Main Street when you could go shopping, when there were grocery stores, not just convenience stores." said Wilfred Maxwell, who was the town's planning director from 1952 to 1957. "At Christmas time you could buy a Christmas tree - you and your

was a place to gather, a place to "I remember two theaters." he continued. "One was the State Theater. Can anyone tell me the "The Circle." a few people in the audience responded Maxwell smiled

little brother. You could get

fireworks on the Fourth of July. It

THE FORMER PLANNER, who was one of two principal speakers at the dinner, opened discussion about the planned reconstruction of downtown Main Street, a topic that came up quite frequently during the evening. It has taken over 30 years for the plan to get off the ground, but the start of the project now appears closer than it ever has before

The reconstruction was also addressed by the other main tor Mark Pellegrini Maxwell has a framed picture of



Planning Director Mark Pellegrini speaks during the Downtown Manchester Association's annual dinner meeting

Tuesday night at Willie's Steak House on Center Street. At left is former Planning Director Wilfred Maxwell.

evolved into a \$4.8 million project that will be paid for mostly by the state and federal governments and next three years.

The physical makeup of the proposal has changed significantly since Maxwell first started drawing the designs in 1953. However, the premise is the same - making t easier to drive downtown and making the area pleasing to the

"It's been a very long time since the first downtown plan was proposed." Maxwell said. "Now something is about to happen. I'm sure my grandchildren and your grandchildren will enjoy it as much as we did.

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PELLEGRINI SAID Main Street can become an enjoyable place once again. But he said it was up to the retailers, the bankers, the lawyers and all other businessmen in the downtown area to make it

With the conversion of the Cheney Mills into apartments." Pellegrini said, "improvements to Interstate 84 and the I-84-Interstate 384 connector, Main Street has the opportunity to grow. "It's up to you to figure out what that (growth) should be." Pelle-

grini said. Members of the audience, who had just finished a steak or shrimp dinner, seemed most interested in Pellegrini's experience at Illing Junior High School.

students what a planner does. To children to draw a map ints (on most of the maps)

The planning director had been invited to the school to tell the

"THERE WERE TWO focal Pellegrini said. "One was their ouse and the street that runs by it But the second was the Parkade No one centered on Main Street as

"The planning department," he continued. "feels Main Street should be the focus. For a long time it was. But times have changed Pellegrini quoted from the town's proposed Comprehensive the future Main Street as a mix of cultural, residential, retail and will bring people back downtown.

Association members spoke about promotional ideas that could get people thinking about downtown. The older members - like Joe Garman of J. Garman Clothier and Bernie Apter of Regal Men's Shop - said they needed "fresh ideas." to revitalize downtown. New members had their own

'There's a lot that can be done Steve Josephs, who recently took over the Fairway department store, said after the meeting. "You want a promotional gimmick.

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term capital gains was one year

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## Wait a year, then sell utilities

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should we do this for the best tax

ANSWER: Wait at least one year and one day after the distribution date for the last dividend you reinvested and took as a tax acquired through dividend reinvexclusion. That date should be estments in 1982, '83 and '84.

## Many wives earn more

WASHINGTON (AP) - Women still trail men in pay, but they're doing more than just supplementing family income in a growing share of cases, with nearly one in five working wives earning more than their busbands, the Census Bureau says.

18 percent - in two-earner families had higher pay than their spouses in 1983, the most recent year for which figures are availa-1981 when 4.1 million wives earned. 25-to-34 age bracket, the study more than their husbands, the

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Some 4.8 million wives - about

economy and an important influence on the economic level of the family." said the new report by Mary F. Henson and Robert W Cleveland of the Bureau's Population Division. The study, released Tuesday,

said the average 1983 income for all married couples was \$28,570. But those with husband and wife working averaged \$39,390. Wives are most likely to earn pointed out, with higher-earning females making up about one-third "The working wife has become of working wives in that group.

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There's another kicker, here. If dividend reinvestment? you sell any of that utility stock ANSWER: Because Congress

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means you would have to pay tax The Deficit Reduction Act of 1984 on the full proceeds from the sale of your utility shares - up to the reduced that holding period to six months and one day, effective June number you receive through 23, 1984, for most "capital assets" Yes, it's mighty confusing - including stocks. But the '84 Act left unchanged You'll avoid a lot of worries and tax

of your utility stock QUESTION: The "holding period" for long-term capital gains has been reduced to six months Why is it still one year for shares of

utility stock obtained through

calculations by waiting out the

as a dividend." Cleared of the

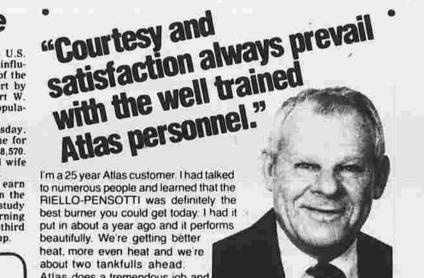
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## Armstrong income dips

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - Arm strong Rubber Co has reported the firm's second quarter net income dropped sharply to \$1.2 million, or I cents per share, compared with \$2.5 million, or 21 cents, for the same period last year. Net sales for the latest quarter ended March 31, were \$185.8

million. compared with \$187.8 million in the company's second quarter of 1985, the company For the first half of Armstrong's 1986 fiscal year, net sales were \$387.9 million. up 8 percent from

\$357.6 million in the same period

last year. The sales gain reflected the consolidation of Blackstone Corp with Armstrong for six months in 1986, compared with three months in 1985, said Frank R. O'Keefe Jr. Armstrong's chairman and chief executive officer.

Net income for the latest six month period was \$3.9 million, or 37 cents per share, down sharply from \$9.9 million, or 97 cents per share for the same period last

In 1985 Armstrong had an after-tax gain of \$2.3 million or 22 cents per share on the sale of Both second quarter and first

half results suffered because of demand weakness and intense competition in replacement tire markets." O'Keefe said During the latest three-month period, the company adopted new pension procedures recently pres-

cribed by the Financial Accounting Standards Board for use by all S companies The effect of the new accounting rule was to decrease pension expense by about \$2.7 million for the second quarter and \$5.3 million for the first half of the company's Earnings for the first quarter ended Dec. 31, 1985, were restated to reflect the effect of the new

pension accounting rule he said

O'Keefe said sales of Arm-

strong's Copolymer speciality syn-

thetic rubber used in automotive

and engineered plastics applica-

tions were in line with company

and first half

orecasts for the second quarter

The Quiz

#### Fourth network

Comedian Joan Rivers joins Barry Diller (right), chairman and chief executive officer of Fox Inc., and Jamie Kellner, president and chief operating officer of subsidiary of Rupert Murdoch's multimedia conglomerate, is forming a fourth

non-cable television network to begin broadcasts this fall. Rivers, who has been a regular guest host on NBC-TV's "Tonight Show Starring Johnny Car-Fox, to announce Tuesday that Fox, a son," has signed for her own talk show

#### directory, in Chicago, in 1886. Nynex Corp., whose full-page The companies said the joint venture gradually will expand directory scheduled for SNET's

Nynex invades state

Yellow-Pages market

newspaper advertisements are fighting the incursion of Southwestern Bell into its New York-area Yellow Pages market, has begun an invasion of its own: into the Connecticut territory dominated by Southern New England Telephone Co.

Units of Nynex and the Dun & Bradstreet Corp. are teaming up to County Yellow Pages directory that will compete head-to-head with SNET's books. Publicly. SNET isn't worried.

Said spokeswoman Lucille Chris-

tie. "Competition is not a new phenomenon. We've anticipated i for two or three years ... Our surveys show that our customers are pleased with our product." The new directory is being developed by a partnership o **Nynex Information Resources and** a Dun & Bradstreet unit. Donnelly Directory. Nynex, one of the seven

resulted from extensive market research in this region - research showing a real need by both companies spun off AT&T in 1983. more comprehensive useris the holding company for the New friendly Yellow Pages." McClain England Telephone Co. Donnelly, tionally is estimated to be worth

as its real competition.

home city of New Haven in April

1987 and a Hartford-area directory

Thomas McClain, vice president

and general manager for Donnelly

Directory's northeast region, said

his company will act as sales agent

subsidiary will publish and deliver

At least three other groups

and the Better Business Bureau -

publish telephone directories in

Connecticut, but McClain said his

company sees SNET's directories

"Our decision to publish a

eight months later

the phone books.

about \$6 billion in annual revenues according to William Braunlich vice president of Nynex Informa tion Resources. Nynex is fighting for a large chunk of the market in its home city of New York, where "Baby Bell" - has introduced its competing directory.

In double-page newspaper ads "The Phone Book" while referring to Southwestern Bell's publication as "The Clone Book."

contributed \$85 1 million of SNET's \$1.3 billion in operating revenues. SNET published 3 Connecticut last year with a total circulation of about 3 million

If the radio and television ads airing in New York are an indication, consumers will have to

## Brock defends fines against Union Carbide

WASHINGTON (AP) - Labor Secretary William Brock on Tuesday is defending his decision to seek a record \$1.4 million in fines against Union Carbide Corp. saying inspections are uncovering similar problems at other compan-

ies' chemical plants. When you have a situation where somebody jeopardizes people's lives, somebody ought to get hit and hit hard " Brock told the House Education and Labor Committee's subcommittee on health Administration last month proposed the \$1.4 million in fines for

and safety Tuesday. "When you gard for its employees' health and have such a pervasive violation we have no alternative but to take the aggressive steps that we did The Labor Department's Occupational Safety and Enforcement

A Newspaper in Education Program

The Manchester Herald

Soviet authorities described as the worst accident in the history

of nuclear power. The Soviet announcement followed report

from (CHOOSE ONE: Scandinavia, Eastern Europe) of abnormally

Matchwords

1-assume a-untangle

2-dislocate b-change

e-disrupt

Peoplewatch/Sportlight

Japan's Emperor ... f., recently celebrated

his birthday. At 85, the Emperor is the

longest living and longest reigning

2 A new version of playwright Eugene

O'Neill's "Long Days Journey Into

Night" starring (CHOOSE ONE: Jason

Robards, Jack Lemmon) is causing one

of the biggest stirs of the season among

video pirate recently broke into the

signal of (CHOOSE ONE: HBO, ESPN)

to protest the scrambling of that cable

Angeles Lakers) recently set a record

for the most consecutive home vic-

tories. The team has won 34 home

Heisman Trophy winner Bo Jackson was

the top draft pick for the NFL Jackson's

attorneys say he won't sign with any

team until after (CHOOSE ONE: base

ball's, soccer's) amateur draft.

HBO; 4-Boston Cellics; 5-baseball

4-5 13-6 18-6 13-6 13-61 3-91 4-41 2-P

4 The (CHOOSE ONE: Boston Celtics, Los

3 Calling himself "Captain Midnight," a

(5 points for each correct answer)

monarch in Japan's history.

many Broadway critics.

channel's video signal.

games this season.

YOUR SCORE: \$1 to 100 points -TOP SCORE:

81 to 90 points - Excellent. 71 to 80 points - Good. 61-70 points - Fair

ANSWERS TO THE QUIZ

PEOPLEWATCH/SPORTLIGHT: 1-Hirohito; 2-jack Lemmon; 3-

WORLDSCOPE: 1-5candinavia: 2-travel; 3-lobbying; 4-wants; 5-

E Knowledge Unlimited, Inc.

igh amounts of atmospheric radiation

Violence in South Africa con-

tinues, in spite of a recent govern-

ment decision to abolish "pass

laws", laws that require blacks to

show passbooks in order to

(CHOOSE ONE: travel, apply for

Former White House adviser

for an independent investiga-

tion into charges that his

(CHOOSE ONE: lobbying, cam-

paigning) activities violated con-

President Reagan recently tele-

phoned deposed Philippines

President Ferdinand Marcos

Marcos says he (CHOOSE ONE:

wants, doesn't want) to return to

Secretary of State George Shultz

recently called for (CHOOSE

ONE: negotiations, covert

action) as an alternative to more

military retaliation against Libyan

(15 points if you can identify this person in the news)

power in the Philippines.

Newsname

am President of

Chile and com-

the army. Many

armed services offi-

cials want me to step

down and allow free

and open elections

in 1989. Who am I?

flict of interest laws.

Michael Deaver recently asked

presence of phosgene gas - the same chemical used as mustard gas in World War ! - by its odor It also has labeled as "an the truth' Brock's assertion that Union Carbide based in Danbury.

Institute W Va. plant including

making workers "sniff" for leaks

structing workers at its Institute

plant to attempt to detect the

The company has denied in-

had shown a willful disre-

of deadly gases

safety and has vowed to contest the charges through various appeals OSHA officials have acknowledged that the size of the fine against Carbide represents a mafor change in its enforcement policies under the Reagan

At the hearing, Reps Robert Wise Jr., D-W Va., whose district includes the Institute plant, and Rod Chandler, R-Wash, questioned whether the new policy would chemical industry in correcting

problems uncovered by govern-

ment inspectors. "I'm not a confrontational person." Brock said. "The dilemma we faced is that the previous approach had left in the minds of some people the idea that the law is not going to be seriously enforced.

Rep. Joseph Gaydos, D-Pa., voiced an opposite fear - that the number of alleged violations and the size of the fines will be "watered down" by an OSHA appeals panel or

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was cited as the leader for local news, local

the readers saying the coverage is the most

**Health Care** 

its Opinion pages

extensive. The Herald also rated quite highly in

terms of space devoted to selected local issues in

According to a recent survey conducted by First

Market Research of Boston, the Manchester Herald

happenings and local sports, with three quarters of

We have no intention of backing enter into this decision lightly When we impose the largest fine

department has initiated similar

but more limited investigations of targeted by OSHA.

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Manchester Herald

"YOUR VOICE IN MANCHESTER"

Source: First Market Research of Boston, January 1986

Among them. Brock said, are use of improper electrical items in hazardous locations and the absafety procedures and firefighting and evacuation plans

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regarding local issues, and how they can help in

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know how they can improve the paper for you,

their readers, then they will continue to be your

listen to what residents in Manchester have to say

not to stay informed?

voice in Manchester.

the depth of information on key local issues you

we've ever imposed, we think As of May I. Brock said, his

18 other chemical plants among 80 While it is too early to compare the findings of those probes with conditions found at the Institute plant, he said, several serious iolations have been found

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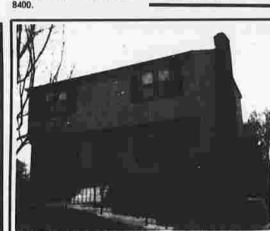
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PALLIARUI
Pursuant to an order of Hon.
David C. Rappe, Judge,
dated May 2, 1986 a hearing
will be held an an application
praying for a transfer of real
property to Steve S. Palliardi
as in said application an file
more fully appears, at the
Court of Probate on May 20,
1986 at 7:00 P.M.
Bertha E. Rappe,

Bertha E. Rappe. Clerk 012-05

#### PUBLIC NOTICE

The current annual return of the Mary B. Rubinow and William Rubinow Scholarship Fund is available for inspection at its principal office, 49 Pitkin Street. Manchester. CT 0600. telephone (203) 643-5632, during regular business hours by any affizen requesting inspection within 180 days after the date this notice is published.

Jay E. Rubinow, Secretary Board of Trustees

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF
ELIZABETH A. GOBLE
The Hon, David C. Roope,
Judge, of the Court of Probade, District of Coventry at
o hearing heid on April 29,
1986 ordered that all claims
must be presented to the flauclary on or before July 29,
1986 or be borred as by low
provided. Bertha E. Rappe. Cleri

The fiduciary is: Nelson W. Gobie 10 Barnsbee Lone Coventry, CT 04238

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#### Merchandise

## 72 ANTIQUES/ COLLECTIBLES

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## 74 FURNITURE

Boston Rocker, Mahag-ony, New condition, \$65 646-3388.0

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ESTATE OF
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The Hon. William E. FitzGerald, Judge, of the Court
of Probate, District of Manchester at a hearing held on
May 5, 1986 ordered that all
column must be presented in may 5, 1986 ordered that all cialms must be presented to the fiductary on or before Au-gust 8, 1986 or be barred as by law provided. Mary Lau Taylor, Clerk

The fiduciary is: Elicen Mariarty 11 Tracy Dr. Vernan, CT 06066 017-05

## 74 FURNITURE

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The Hon. William E. FitzGerald, Judge, of the Court
of Probate, District of Manchester at a hearing held on
Moy 2, 1986 ordered that all
claims must be presented to
the tiduclary an or before Auoust 5, 1986 or be barred as by
law provided. law provided.

Mary Lou Taylor,

Clerk

The fiductory is: James M. Higgins, Jr. 267 Main Street Manchester, CT 06040

#### TOWN OF ANDOVER, CT ANNUAL BUDGET MEETING

The electors and citizens qualified to vote in Town Meetings in the Town of Andover, CT are hereby notified that the Annual Budget Meeting of the Town of Andover will be held in the Andover Elementary School, Andover, on Monday, May 12, 1986 at 8:00 PM for the following

1. To choose a moderator for said meeting.

To elect two members to the Recreation Commission for three year terms commencing
 July 1, 1986.

 To see if the Town will change the annual salaries of the following elected officials, effec-tive July 1, 1986 as recommended by the Board of Finance as indicated below: First Selectman Selectmen (2)
Registrars of Voters (2)
Tax Collector
Town Clerk
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Tax Review Chmn.
Tax Review Mem. (2) \$15,000,00 750,00 ea. 525,00 ea. 7,500,00 13,500,00 3,750,00 100,00 50,00 ea.

4. To see if the Town will vote to allocate a sum not exceeding \$65,000.00 from the School Bus Fund to finance Item 0-15 if this Item is approved and appropriated for the purchase To see if the Town will vote to allocate a sum not exceeding \$70,000.00 from the Town Owned Equipment Fund to finance item 0-2 if this item is approved for the purchase of Town Owned Equipment.

To receive the Budget for the Fiscal Year from July 1, 1986 to June 30, 1987 as prepared by the Board of Finance with its recommendations thereon.

To adopt a Budget for the Fiscal Year July 1, 1986 to June 30, 1987 and to make specific appropriations for said period.

Town Garage Fire Dept. Town Office Bld. Library Town Hall Law Enforcement. \$ 3,000,00 12,240,00 9,876,00 3,900,00 1,715,00 10,000,00

\$40,731.00 To determine whether the tax on the List of October 1, 1985 shall be due and payable in a single installment or in two semi-annual installments, or in four quarterly installments. To determine whether the tax on the List of October 1, 1985 as it is applied to Motor Vehicles, shall be due and payable in a single installment pursuant to General Statutes 12-144a.

11. To see if the Town will vote to authorize the Board of Selectmen to enter into agreement with the State of Connecticut, infrastructure Renewal Program. Local Bridge Program, enabling the Town to apply for Local Bridge Grant Funds for the rehabilitation and Improvement of Times Form Bridge and Bunker Hill Bridge, both spanning the Hop River. 12. To do any other business proper to came before said meeting. Dated at Andover, Connecticut this 6th day of May, 1986.

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The legal voters of the Town of Bolton are hereby warned and notified to meet in an ANNUAL TOWN AND BUDGET MEETING at the COMMUNITY HALL in said Town on Monday, May 12, 1986 at 8:00 P.M. in the evening for the following

To hear annual reports from each Town Commission, Board, Agency, and Office. To consider and act upon a resolution to return to the Nature Conservancy Fund the sums of \$960,00 previously authorized for Buildozing: \$609,56 previously authorized for a water system at Indian Notch Park; \$437,90 previously authorized for an addition to the Indian Notch Park parking lot; \$1,043,63 previously outhorized for wall-board at Herrick Park; and \$130,22 previously authorized for landscaping at Indian Notch Park (Total = \$3,181,52).

To consider and act upon a resolution to appropriate \$6,321,03 plus accrued interest from the Nature Conservancy Fund for fencing and/or other Town parks improvements as designated by the Parks Director and the Board of Selectmen. To receive, consider, and act upon a budget for the Town of Bolton for the fiscal year 1986-87, as recommended by the Board of Finance, in the amount of \$5,344,057.00.

To authorize the Board of Selectmen and the Treasurer of the Town of Bolton, if said budget is adopted, to borrow on specific accounts, or otherwise, such sums of money from time to time, as at such time or times as may be necessary to meet the expenses and obligations of said Town of Bolton for the fiscal year 1986-87, in an amount not exceeding the appropriations outhorized hereinbefore. Dated at Bolton, Connecticut this 6th day of May, 1986.

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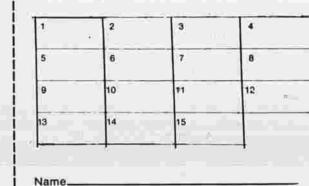
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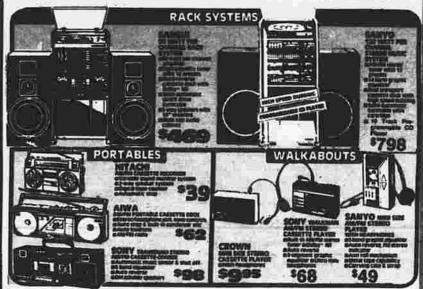
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