William A. Llewellyn, president of G. & C. Merriam Company, examines an original copy of the company's first "Merriam-Webster" dictionary published in 1847. The dictionary, "An American Dictionary of the English Langua Revised and Enlarged," is considered a landmark in American



Backward look

Offices of the G. & C. Merriam Co, Springfield, Mass., in 1906. Note rolltop desks, woman secretary and gas lamps converted to electricity. The firm published its first "Merriam-Webster" dictionary in 1847. This year it

Merriam-Webster: wordiness is profitable

Merriam Co. Merriam has Merriam-Webster dis- records the changes and seen writing dictionaries tionaries is the job of the developments in the since 1847 when the first full-time editorial staff at language that will even-'Merriam-Webster" was Merriam which works untually show up in Merriampublished, and it hasn't der the directorship of Dr. Webster dictionaries. stopped since. The com- Frederick C. Mish. pany, which traces its Reading program

new concepts, the impact menus. of world events — all bring into play new words and new applications for old words. The result is a living language — constan ly changing, constantly

Within recent years for instance, astronomy gave us such new words as "quasar" and "black home"; space exploration "moonwalk" and "lunar module"; ecology gave us "biodegradeable"; "microbiotic medicine, "open-heart. We learned of new word group," "body stocking," "instant replay" and "hard rock" — and new senses for such familiar words as ''soul,'' ''jawbone, "smack," "escalate" and "vibrations." And there are the words still looking for total acceptance "ethnocide." "stonewall." "cremains." 'Implode' and "macho" are in, "schlockmeister" and 'carboholic' are still being considered

Once a new word or a old word used in an unseritage directly back to The staff spends part of familiar way is found, it is Noah Webster, is now the each day reading put on a 3 X 5 "citation largest publisher of dic-publications from all over slip," a piece of paper that tionaries in the United the English-speaking shows how, when and world. These can range where a particular word or As the Merriam editors from highly technical jour- phrase has been used. can tell you, writing a dic- nals, British newspapers. These slips are then tionary is a job that is or American magazines to added to the main file never done. New underground newspapers, which now numbers more generations, new sciences, theater programs, even than 12,500,000 citations and which goes back more

Company maps plan for new hydro site

LUDLOW, Mass. — The canal site, During that time, MMWEC Massachusetts Municipal Wholesale was performing a feasibility study of a Electric Company (MMWEC), an agen- hydroelectric facility at Warehouse cy which provides power to 32 municipal Point, upstream from the canal site on electric systems in the Commonwealth, the Connecticut River has announced its intention to sign an Roger stated that studies conducted agreement which provides an option to during the Dexter negotiations indicated purchase property and water rights that development of a hydroelectric currently owned by the Windsor Locks facility on the canal site, located 4.9 Canal Company for the purpose of miles downstream of the existing Endeveloping hydroelectric energy field diversion dam, would be feasible. projects on the Windsor Locks Canal and Roger noted that if the licensing and he Connecticut River.

The 18-month option agreement will begin in 1982 with commercial operation permit MMWEC to begin licensing and possible as early as 1983. engineering work for a three megawatt (MW) hydroelectric facility on the Otness stated that the agreement existing Windsor Locks Canal and con-represents another step in MMWEC's tinue feasibility and licensing efforts on ongoing program to reduce the Comthe larger Connecticut River Project. monwealth's and New England's Thomas H. Roger, MMWEC's Division dependence on costly imported oil, while Manager of Power Management, demonstrating the company's continuing explained that the company has been commitment to utilize renewable negotiating with the Dexter Corporation resources wherever economically for nearly a year for rights to develop the viable.

engineering phases proceed on schedule

MMWEC's General Manager Philip C.

SPRINGFIELD — How to search out new words This "reading and than 100 years. The file has It is this incomparable file based. years. For a new word bomb" went into Merriam do you write a dictionary? and new usages, to find marking program is a been described as the that supplies the Some citations, such as "biofeedback," dictionaries in 1945, the You might start by asking new shades of meaning, critical phase of the "archives of the English documented evidence on those for "nightmare" or however, they cover only a citations showed that the

the editors at G & C and to define them for editorial procedure since it language in this country." which all definitions are "versatile," go back many few. When the word "atom word was first used in 1917.

This businesswoman



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Manchester Parkade neymarket in Highland Park Market: Highland Street,

Watch for opening of our North Main St. Office in Manchester.

State budget calls for new taxes

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Odd-even water ban to begin

reservoirs almost full, the town has eased the ban on use of water for nonessential purposes. Beginning tomorrow. Manchester

citizens will be able to water their lawns and gardens on alternate dates. Those whose street numbers are odd will be free to use their hoses on odd dates. Those with even street numbers will be permitted to use water outdoors The rule will apply to car washing as

In easing the restrictions, Frank Jodaitis, administrator of the Water and drought persists even though the reservoirs are at 98 per cent of capacity, and the total ban on outdoor water use will be einstituted if the dry weather continues. Manchester, like many communities, went through a period when the reser voirs reached a crucial low and measures were taken by citizens to con

actions toward conservation came in for a note of criticism by Mayor Stepher Penny Monday night when the board was considering budgets.

Penny indicated he feels some long-range steps toward conservation should be instituted.

The fact that the town took no formal



Pleasant again

The west side of Globe Hollow Reservoir had been looking rather ugly during the height of the drought and for a while afterwards. With the recent rainfalls filling the reservoirs to 98 per cent of capacity, the west section has begun to get back its pleasant look. (Herald photo by Kearns)

Despite Israeli protests

Reagan says sale necessary

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President sian Gulf region and the growing threat Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., a terests in the Persian Gulf. deterioration" of Middle East security caused largely by the Soviet Union. That reasoning was at the heart of the

iis spokesman said. ditions in the Middle East and the Per- tain defeat" in the Senate.

cancer of the pancreas, it was announced

Cotter returned to the Sidney Farber

Reagan decided over Isreali protests to to our friends there from the Soviets and longtime supporter of Israel, said the Saudi Arabia because of the "serious press secretary Larry Speakes said. Opposition was quick in developing.

Cotter to face surgery

"Late Tuesday night the congressman

met with physicians and close family

members," said Hartford Hospital

Cotter, D-Conn., will undergo Cotter, 54, was readmitted Monday to patient confidentiality.

exploratory surgery within the next Hartford Hospital, where the surgery

Cancer Institute in Boston for additional spokesman James Battaglio. "They dis-

tests last week in an attempt to deter- cussed tests and results of those tests.

mine if he had cancer or pancreatitis, an On basis of tests and meeting he's agreed

sensus in determining Cotter's illness Battaglio said the six-term con-

Doctors had been able to reach a con- sometime over the next seven days."

seven days to better determine if he has will be performed.

The administration did not say when sell five sophisticated radar planes to other pressures," acting White House planes "do not meet legitimate Saudi the proposal would be sent to Capitol defensive needs. They are offensive weapons that can easily be used to both houses to kill the deal. "It's a serious mistake which will threaten the security of Israel, our enflame the Middle East, rather than closest ally in the Middle East."

Physicians in Boston, in the first of

two tests, were divided in their diagnosis

needle biopsy showed malignancy or

agree the deal poses a threat to Israel. Chairman Rudy Boschwitz, R-Minn., sulted closely" with the Senate on the be done to muster the required support of the Senate Foreign Relations subcom- question and added his panel will "try to The sale is necessary because of "the mittee on the Middle East called the sale develop a consensus in support of an serious deterioration of security con- "a mistake" and predicted it faces "cer- arms package for Saudi Arabia which

to undergo exploratory surgery and unsure if tissue removed through a

Officials indicated one reason for delaying the official notification is the administration's explanation of the sale stabilize it, and I will do all that I can to But Sen. Charles Percy, R-III., chair- administration does not want to distract announced Tuesday. Reagan is well defeat it," said Rep. Barney Frank, D- man of the Foreign Relations Com- attention from its much-ballybooed matter from its much-ballybooed mittee, said the administration "con- economic program Thurs also is used to distract the man of the foreign Relations Com- attention from its much-ballybooed mittee, said the administration "con- economic program Thurs also is used to distract the man of the foreign Relations Com- attention from its much-ballybooed mittee, said the administration does not work to distract the man of the foreign Relations Com- attention from its much-ballybooed mittee, said the administration does not work to distract the man of the foreign Relations Com- attention from its much-ballybooed mittee, said the administration does not work to distract the man of the foreign Relations Com- attention from its much-ballybooed mittee. mittee, said the administration "con- economic program. There also is work to

deal includes conformal fuel tanks, AIM-9L air-to-air missiles and air refueling licketed for Saudi Arabia next year. The sale of the enhanced F-15 equip-

The AWACS - the world's most expensive aircraft at a nearly \$127 million Tuesday morning. "Tests, results, physicians, day of sureach - would not be in Saudi hands until gery will not be divulged," said Bat-1985 "at the earliest," Speakes said. The thrust of Israeli opposition to the Last month, doctors at Hartford Hospital concluded Cotter had cancer, space over Israel. This theoretically but urged him to obtain a second opinion.

> Israelis if they feel threatened by their That contention is disputed by the administration.

would negate a pre-emptive strike by the

ment for defensive uses was announced

Approval follows four-hour debate

have approved a \$2.985 billion spending budget that is 10.1 percent over current spending and will be financed by at least \$133 million in new and increased taxes and

The package received final approval late Tuesday in the Senate on a 22-13 vote after four hours of debate with oppose the measure

"I just can't accept the tax increases in the budget," she Earlier in the

Democrats got

together long

their

Manchester, Conn.

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enough reverse the tion of the package managed by dissident Democrats and Republicans at 12:45 a.m. Tuesday.

The spending package for the fiscal year beginning July I now goes to Gov. William O'Neill. It was unclear whether O'Neill would sign the bill because of his displeasure over some of the revenueraising proposals yet to receive final approval by the Legislature. However, the bill could become law without the governor's signature

The approved package, \$22 million less than the \$3,007 billion budget proposed by O'Neill in February, compares to the current \$2.7 billion budget Highlighting the budget are the elimination of 500 state employee positions, a \$30 million cap on new school equalization funding, a 5 percent increase in Aid to Families with Dependent Children benefits and

elimination of seven of the state's 20 Motor Vehicle Department branches The bill climaxed a hectic session in which an absence leadership was evident among the Democratic leaders, especially in the House, who have been unable to rein in their slim majorities on a number of issues The party disarray was further evidenced by failure of the leaders to enact a complete revenue package something that is usually done at the same time the

spending program is approved. About \$71 million in new revenue has been passed but another \$62 million in revenue proposals have yet to be Senate Democrats, who control the chamber 23-13,

heat back a Republican budget proposal that was about \$100 million less than the Democratic package. The vote was 22-13, with Sen, Regina Smith again the only Democrat voting for the amendment Later, she offered an amendment that would freeze state hiring until Oct. 31. It was rejected on a 21-14 vote

It was similar to the one promoted in the House by Rep Christine Niedermeier. D-Fairfield, that was first approved and then rejected. Senate Republicans offered six other amendments to delete various programs from the sending package but

all were defeated. Earlier in the day, the House passed the \$2.985 billion budget - the same spending package killed about 17 hours earlier in a sea of Democratic squabbling.

The House reconsidered its earlier action and breezed through debate on the budget, which was discussed at length Monday, before adopting the bill 79-70 and sen-House Democrats spent Tuesday patching rifts with

the majority caucus, which holds an 82-69 margin over Five of the seven black lawmakers in the House and four other disgruntled Democrats had joined Republicans early Tuesday to quash the budget on a 76

The actual bottom line of the budget Tuesday took a back seat to the crisis in leadership question and the Along with five advanced warning defiance of the Black Legislative Caucus, which radar aircraft known as AWACS, the originally demanded three new housing courts. Rep. Niedermeier's amendment to freeze all but emergency state hiring until Oct. 31 angered many of capability for 62 F-15 jet fighters the Democratic rank-and-file who were told the budget

was to go through intact House Majority Leader John Groppa D-Winsted said the leadership failed to make any concessions during a closed Democratic House caucus, which cleared the way for reconsideration of the bill rejected early

Reps. Niedermeier and Joseph Farricielli of Branford were the only Democrats to vote against the budget bill Niedermeier said the move to overturn her previously AWACS deal centers on the aircraft's approved amendment was "nothing more than a show of ability to chart military traffic in the air Democratic unity" while "ignoring the substance of what the cuts would mean in savings to the state "

substance of form to look organized." But Rep. Irving Stolberg, D-New Haven, co-chairman of the Finance, Revenue and Bonding Committee, called

Squatrito challenges claim of poor housing policies

By PAUL HENDRIE Herald Reporter

HARTFORD - Manchester's defense attorney, Dominic Squatrito, this morning disputed testimony by Arthur Green, director of the state Commission on Human Rights and Opportunities, that promoting fair housing is poor.

federal government for its 1979 vote to withdraw from the Housing and Urban Development Departments' Community Development Block Grant Program. The government charges this decision was racially motivated. The trial is in its second week.

In cross examination of Green, a present black and Hispanics for more than 10 years. Manchester is about 3 percent black.

In cross examination of Green, a Manchester resident, Squatrito introduced a November 1977 letter referendum to and other Capitol Region towns, CDBG grants.

Manchester was one of those three

field, which Green testified has a housing, was temporarily denied funding at the time because it hadn't

Green testified that the 1979 town.
referendum to leave the CDBG "The incidents constitute sympprogram confirmed this reputation.
"The minority community in
Greater Hartford saw the referen-

The letter stated, "Three dum as a statement that localities (of 30) were not required Manchester didn't want blacks to to adopt a (fair housing) plan since live and work in the town," testified they had already taken adequate ac- Green. "The general impression of the minority community is that Manchester is hostile," Green

> Green also testified that town blacks met with local officials last "I stood at the meeting and ad dressed the mayor and said. 'Mr. Mayor, I perceive the problem to be more than an isolated attack on minority people, it shows a fun damental lack of leadership, "

Green recalled. He said the political, business and church leadership had failed to ad-

Inside Today's Herald

Democrats back in line

leadership in the pulled the rankand-file back in line to get the state Tuesday, Page 4.



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Focus/Food

Delectable Fruit and Cream Pie and a Company Salad Platter are featured today in "Focus Food

Comic strip returns

Frank and Ernest, the popular comic strip by Bob Thaves, returns to The Herald today after a short

vacation. Frank and Ernest had been appearing on the classified pages and business page, and they're now back on the comics page. Page 19.

Increasing cloudiness tonight with lows 35 to 40.

Mostly cloudy Thursday with showers likely in the afternoon; highs 55 to 60. Detailed forecasts on

Showers coming

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Poland friendship treaty.

said the announcement was premature.

right to form an independent trade union.

agreement with the trade unions."

Aristov said

Rationing revised

News Briefing

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) - Poland, bolstered by a vote of confidence from Moscow, announced a stringent rationing plan to cover almost all basic foods and said Bubba" Duncar its new partner Solidarity approved the tough step. The plan to ration butter, flour and rice and a Polish staple, kasha, was announced as Soviet Ambassador Timothy Hill Boris Aristov expressed confidence in Poland's Communist rulers to solve their own problems at celebrations making the 36th anniversary of a Soviet-Michael McIntosh 'The Soviet people are convinced that the Polish nation ... will be able to solve the complicated tasks and assure the pulling of the country out from crisis." **Fulton County** An original rationing plan announced earlier this nonth was withdrawn only hours after it was publicized, and the government's official spokesman The Solidarity independent trade union complained pitterly at the time it had not been consulted. But See Detailed Tuesday's official announcement of the new plan said Map Above the Council of Ministers had taken its decision "in Atlanta Meat and sugar are already rationed, and the new plan expands the curbs limiting to Poles to 6.6 pounds of our a month, 5.5 pounds of rice and buckwheat groats, The new ration program, which means almost the **GEORGIA** whole range of staple foods in Poland will be sold by ra-

strikes in Gdansk at which the shipyard strikers won the The killer stalking Atlanta's black neighborhoods the last three bodies were found. (UPI photo)

IRA mourns dead

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) - The Provisional IRA proclaimed a day of mourning today of the funerals in Londonderry of two youths run down Victims same size by a British army vehicle during rioting over the fast of RA activist Bobby Sands Sands was reported near death from his hunger strike

ion coupons, aims at cutting the long lines at shops.

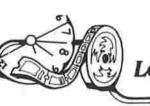
A plan to raise meat prices in July led to the summer

The Rev. Jimmy Doherty told mourners a "particular examination" was needed into the deaths of Jim Brown. 18. and James English, 19. killed during riots Sunday. Justice must not only be done, but must be seen to be done especially when people whose occupation it is to

Doherty said. "The circumstances surrounding the death of Jim Brown include confusion, bitterness and After the service for Brown, mourners marched past buildings draped with black flags to join those packing a nearby church for English's funeral

uphold the law seem to want only to destroy the law."

The funerals came 24 hours after Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher refused to meet three Irish politicians who want Britain to intervene on Sands' sehalf and save him from death by starvation.



Numbers Tuesday: Connecticut 782 New Hampshire 2832 Rhode Island 9177

drawn Vermont 734 Massachusetts 1811

ATLANTA (UPI) - The killer stalking Atlanta's black neighborhoods has not switched to adult quarry avoiding the subject some feel could cast public doubt although the last three victims were over 21, a source on a profession that sometimes relies on unidentified

two retarded 21-year-olds were killed, and the latest victim, Michael Cameron McIntosh, 23, was slow-witted. water" waiting to attack him and the Post. All were quite small - McIntosh was 5-feet-5 and 120

McIntosh, whose name was added Tuesday to the of-associates they hire. ficial police task force list of 25 murdered young blacks.

Thomas Winship, editor of the Boston Globe and out-

regularly played basketball together. Bell's partially-clad body was discovered Sunday in the South River, one day before McIntosh's body was found nude in another suburban river, the Chattahoochee.

Five of the last six victims have been dumped in rivers, a procedure the killer or killers adopted after Cold damages crops dacksii Mss. Jacksonville Las. Vegas e

Another recent pattern, stripping victims to un- the Northern Plains region. dershorts or nudity, points more strongly than ever to a In Texas and Louisiana, fierce winds and sexual motive in the murders, said Dr. John Feegel of thunderstorms roared through the region Tuesday, The Rhode Island "4-40 the Fulton County Medical Examiner's office. Tuesday, were 07-40-33-08 Feegal said, "but it is probably a sex-related murder. I Coast states." "We have found no evidence of sexual mutilation," juries. with a jackpot of \$110,700. think that probably has been the theory all along."

Catholics disagree

NEW YORK (UPI) — Three-fourths of young Catholics do not believe the pope is infallible and more than 90 percent reject the church's anti-birth control

stand, a survey shows. The sampling of 4,000 U.S. and Canadian Catholics between the ages of 14 and 30 also found only 17 percent feel premarital sexual relations are wrong, Dr. William C. McCready reported Tuesday at the 78th annual meeting of the National Catholic Education Association. And only 11 percent agreed with the church's position that divorced people may not remarry with the church's

Although 44 percent felt it is a sin to miss mass, only 37 percent attend on a weekly basis. One in four attends The majority, however, accepted the church's view on

the "wrongfulness" of homosexual relations. Most also agreed with the church's teaching abortion on demand is wrong, although 90 percent objected to the Catholic view birth control is wrong. Sixty-four percent said they believed in life after death, but 75 percent of the respondents did not agree

the pope is infallible when he speaks on matters of faith Post faces review

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A week ago, The Washington miles lowering to 1 to 3 miles and locally below 1 mile in Post was basking in the glow of another Pulitzer Prize, fog tonight and rain and fog Thursday. Average wave

Today, the Post was undergoing a review by a jury of tough critics - other editors - on how a young reporter with a bogus resume was able to dupe the newspape has not switched to adult quarry although the into printing a fabricated story about an 8-year-old last three victims were over 21, a source close to junkie, how the editorial hierarchy allowed the phony the investigation said. Map spots areas where tale to see print and how the Pulitzer board granted the

> A long-planned early-morning panel of ombudsmen newspapers' internal critics - was billed as the forum chance of showers Friday and Saturday. Clearing suntoday for discussion of the Post's troubles at the American Society of Newspaper Editors' convention. Coincidentally, Post Executive Editor Benjamin Bradlee is this year's convention program chairman and Neither Bradlee nor the other 800 editors were

Until March 30, the oldest victims had been 16. Then Bradlee said he would be in the audience for the dis-

"Most have been very, very sympathetic," he said of "They're about the same size (as the children)," the how you defend against a pathological liar," he said. As source said Tuesday. "The only thing is that they're a for reporter Janet Cooke's false resume, Bradlee said little older. They've just been at the wrong place at the some lawyers have told him they don't check the academic credentials of well-referenced young

was never reported missing. Darron Glass, 10, is still going ASNE president, called the episode "a fluke" and Police said McIntosh lived behind the seafood happen to all of us. It may be a blessing in disguise. It restaurant that employed Joseph Bell, 15, and the two will make us look harder at our policy on using sources"

the source said.

He said the killers may be destroying the clothes and throwing the bodies in rivers "so there won't be any shriveling delicate flowers and fruit blossoms, and thunderstorms spread across the Mississippi Valley into A fierce cold front gripped northeastern states today,

> causing some property damage but apparently no in-Flood watches were posted today for most of the Gulf

Today is Wednesday, April 22, the 112th day of 1981

The moon is moving toward its last quarter.

The evening stars are Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Taurus.

Spanish Queen Isabella I was born April 22, 1451. Actors Eddie Albert and Shirley Temple were born on this

On this date in history: In 1889, some 20,000 homesteaders massed along the

border of the Oklahoma Territory awaiting the signal to

In 1944, Allied forces invaded Dutch New Guinea in

In 1972, Apollo 16 astronauts John Young and Charles

The morning stars are Mercury and Mars.

By United Press International

date - he in 1908 and she in 1928.

start the Oklahoma land rush.

with 253 to follow.

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Capitol Region Highlights

Pay to play

SOUTH WINDSOR - Students who want to participate in athletic programs in South Windsor may have to pay to do so to help the Board of Education offset part of a \$150,000 budget cut recommended by the Town Council.

The proposal for the charge was presented by Dr. Robert W. Goldman, superintendent of schools, who said he is against the concept. If passed his suggestion will mean that high school athletes will be charged \$25 a year to participate and junior high athletes, \$10 a year. Goldman said that 458 students participate in high school sports and 324 junior high students do. The school board doesn't plan to take any action on the suggestion until after the public hearing on the budget scheduled for Thursday.

Strano files suit

EAST HARTFORD - Angelo Strano, 24, has filed a suit against the town and a local police officer in connection with an incident that allegedly

Strano was arrested after he went to the aid of his parents whose bakery, on Nelson Street, had been robbed. The suit claims that Strano's civil rights were violated by Patrolman Michael Breen who Strano said pointed a police revolver at him when he (Strano) went to the bakery to assist his parents. Strano is claiming that he had had to undergo psychological care and treatment because of the

GLASTONBURY - Action was tabled, Tuesday night, on a proposal to build an office building in the lown's proposed industrial park off Hebron Avenue.

The Plan and Zoning Commission postponed ac-tion on the plans, Tuesday night because members couldn't agree on the proposal for a secondary William Fochi and Robert Gamer, local developers, are planning to build a 30,000 squarefoot office building for long-term lease to Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. of Boston.

Building booming

SOUTH WINDSOR - If the town approves applications, filed last week, for four condomi complexes and six residential subdivisions, it would mean some 800 new dwelling units in town. The condominium proposals call for a total of 705 units and the subdivision proposals 66 homes. The condominium complexes are proposed for the northwest corner of Chapel and Ellington roads, on West Road, the southwest corner of Smith and

Clark streets, and Ellington Road, opposite Foster

The subdivisions are proposed for the west side of Avery Street, the southwest corner of Griffin Road and Rye Street, west of Norton Lane, between Abbe and Graham roads, Long Hill Road, and the east

To dredge pond

VERNON — The Town Council agreed to pay \$10,000 of the \$50,000 cost to dredge the Walker Reservoir to make it a safe fishing and passive

The state had agreed to pay 80 percent of the cost Board tables action if the town would pay the rest. But the state still contends that highway construction caused only contends that highway construction caused only about 20 percent of the siltation during the process of widening Interstate 86. Due to the siltation problem, the state Depart-

ment of Environmental Protection cut down on the

Voter turnout light VERNON — With only 251 voters turning out for

referendum Tuesday, to take action on a proposed \$1.8 million sewer project, the appropriation was approved by 49 votes. Voters were asked whether the town should provide sewers for a large tract of commercial-

number of fish it stocked in the pond. It will resume

stocking the pond as soon as the siltation problems

industrial property off Feeder Road, south of Interstate 86. Some \$200,000 of the money is for enlarging a pumping station to be built in the Estelle Drive area for a residential sewer project that was previously approved.

Fish contamination

HARTFORD — The Department of Health Services is cautioning those fishing in the Housatonic River that they may be catching more than they're bargaining for. The department said its four-year old advisory

against eating any fish caught in certain sections of the river remains in effect for the 1981 fishing The department warns that fish from that river contain polychlorinated biphenyls (PCBs) - a widely found environmental contaminent which may be harmful if consumed in low doses over a long period of time. Fisherman are advised to throw their catches back into the river unharmed Areas affected by the warning are stretches of the Housatonic River from the Massachusetts border down through Lakes Lillinonah and Zoar to

Duke walked and rode around the surface of the moon for seven hours and 23 minutes. The Herald

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Reagan pushes package by phone

flighting trim" shape and looking 'just super," President Reagan is that I've had and the messages from saing the telephone to rally some people of the super is that I've had and the messages from people of the super is the super is that I've had and the messages from people of the super is rogram that ran into trouble while support and help.

Tuesday included a call to a radio station in Beaver Falls, Pa., for a that with Rep. Eugene Atkinson, D-Atkinson was fielding questions on

and tax package and assess his own

WBVP's talk show when Reagan was patched in to boost his budget

students — one an American —

cliff, got up during the night and

plunged one by one to sudden death on the rocks below.

"He just went too close to the

edge and fell over," Sgt. Frank

Jory of the Royal Canadian

Anderson, the 22-year-old

"We have no idea how it

appened," Jory said. "It was

deaths either Sunday night or Maine.

Greenbelt. Md., student who ap-

parently was the first to fall.

shading the area.'

nted Police said of Nels

camped inches from an 80-foot of Quebec.

in recent days about his program.

Paul Frederick Graham, 19, both

Jory said initial investigation

indicated the three, whose bodies

were found the following mor-

ning on the rocks beneath 80-foot-

high Hay's Falls, died separately

as they stumbled about the dark,

A group of University of New

break from classes in Frederic-

MANCHESTER

Brunswick students on an Easter

wooded area.

Student climbers

plunge to death

WOODSTOCK, New Brunswick Monday morning of Anderson;

(UPI) - Three university Janet Mary Lynn Taylor, 19, and

using the telephone to rally con-gressional support for the economic said. "Say a 'thank you' for all the Democrats and Republicans can get It was Reagan's first public comcountry. I'm very grateful to him." ment since returning to the White

House April 11 after being shot in It also was one of several calls one Democrat and eight and "almost totally back on his feet Reagan has placed to congressmen Republicans, all supportive of his again. which was gutted and revised in the aid in winning over wavering con- "If I hadn't known what he'd been House and Senate following the gressmen to his side. March 30 assassination attempt.

Atkinson, a liberal who backed Democratic Sen. Edward Kennedy's Clements.

"I'm going to twist their arm," promised Texas Gov. William Clements.

along on things that are good for the Gov. Richard Thornburgh.

economic package — to enlist their "I'm going to twist their arm," known there was anything that hid for the presidency last year, told

in describing Reagan.
"He looks just super," said "The president, in my view, looks Alabama Gov. Fob James said

in fighting trim," said Pennsylvania Other gubernatorial descriptions of Reagan included, "very robust," Also on Tuesday, Reagan "vigorous," "great," "full of assembled a group of governors — enthusiasm," "very much himself" Said Indiana Gov. Robert Orr:

through, I really wouldn't have might have been wrong." The governors used superlatives photograph of Reagan meeting with

program through Congress. Vice President George Bush also was doing his share. He met with a large group of out-Tuesday and will be briefing 180 Budget Committee April 9. state and county officials today.

Agnew, 62, was excused from

testifying, but Anne Arundel County

ordered Agnew's attorney, T

settlement Agnew made after

statement, then lost a battle to pre-

George White Jr., from testifying

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resigning the vice presidency.

Reagan was "taking inventory as he plies "that we've had to settle for started a real offensive to get his less than we wanted This is very close to what we want. It's our bill. The proposal, containing the

attorney general's office said Quietly - or Else," he waived the

Harrison waived his opening projects, and Hammerman would

vent Agnew's former attorney, firms had to kick back between 3

Williams ruled that because Agnew for one of the larger firms which

Reagan spending cuts plus \$6 billion in other reductions, was rejected by of-town editors and broadcasters the Democrat-controlled House The committee accepted a Meantime, acting press secretary Democratic alternative that would Larry Speakes said an restore about \$8 billion Reagan

administration-backed bill to be would cut from social programs, but The White House released a offered in the House next week by show a deficit only half the size of

confidentiality of a lawyer-client

friendship with Agnew "ended

abruptly" after he made statements

to federal prosecutors in 1973 that

led to Agnew's downfall, said

Hammerman approached him about

Wolff said his job was to name the

engineers involved in state road

and 5 percent of the contract, except

a kickback scheme in 1967, when

Agnew was governor

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Based on refusal to testify

Lawyers say Spiro guilty

testimony, testified on the opening Rodgers Harrison, to supply the tax

"Bud" Hammerman, to split his

the case in exchange for his

day of a case originally filed by

in Washington. The state received

permission to join the case as a

The case was in recess today and

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (UPI) - road contracts while governor of Former Vice President Spiro Maryland. Agnew's refusal to testify in a Jerome Wolff, the former Agnew, who resigned as vice presitaxpayers' suit claiming he owes Maryland Roads Commission chair- dent in 1973 following a plea of no relationship. Maryland nearly \$300,000 in man, said Agnew refused to give contest in a tax evasion case, owes a kickbacks and interest amounts to him a share of the alleged payoffs, total of \$298,110, which includes an admission of guilt, prosecutors forcing another contractor, I.H. \$177,500 in alleged kickbacks plus in-

Agnew's refusal to testify "acts as share in half for Wolff. a little more than a formal confes- Wolff, who will have charges sion of guilt," Assistant Attorney against him dropped at the end of Circuit Judge Bruce Williams General Diana Motz said in her opening statement Tuesday. "Spiro Agnew used the prestige of

ton had hiked up the Maliseet Inhis high public office to enrich three law students at George dian trail, which leads to the tor Ms. Motz said. "As a Washington University Law School dark, and there were trees of Hay's Falls, 11 miles south of trustee of the public, Agnew Woodstock, Woodstock is 110 Police ruled out foul play in the miles northeast of Bangor, A co-defendant in the case testified Agnew shared kickbacks of between 3 and 5 percent on state resumes Thursday.

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Today's forecast

southeast winds 10 to 20 mph Thursday.

Long Island Sound

Extended outlook

National forecast

Friday through Sunday:

in the 30s to low 40s.

Mostly sunny today with highs 55 to 60. Increasing

cloudiness tonight with lows 35 to 40. Thursday mostly

cloudy with showers likely in the afternoon with highs 55

to 60. Light and variable winds today and tonight with

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.L., and Mon-

tauk Point, N.Y: Variable winds becoming southerly 10

to 20 knots this afternoon. Southeast winds tonight in-

creasing to 15 to 25 knots and continuing Thursday mor-

ning. Winds shifting to the southwest at the same speed

nderstorms late in the day. Visibility more than 5

Thursday afternoon. Fair this afternoon, increasing

cloudiness tonight. Rain Thursday with scattered

heights 1 to 3 feet this afternoon increasing to 3 to 5 feet

BOSTON (UPI) - Extended outlook for New England

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: A

Maine and New Hampshire: Chance of occasional

rain Friday and Saturday, except mixed rain and snow

possible up north on Friday. Fair Sunday with highs

from the upper 40s in the north to 50s in the south. Lows

showers Friday and Saturday. Partial clearing Sunday

with highs in the 50s and lows upper 30s and 40s.

day with highs mostly in the 50s. Lows mostly in the 40s.



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Squatrito questioned Honor on his

Commission. Honor conceded he did no

publicly state the reason for his resigna-

"But when you bang your head against

Squatrito quoted from minutes of

try to show that Honor was not a vocal

supporter of the CDBG program at the

should have taken a public stand on the

CDBG controversy at the Feb. 20, 1979

didn't make any motion. The only motion

you made was to adjourn, said

"I make motions and don't make

motions for a lot of reasons," Honor

retorted. "I think I'm intelligent enough

think you'll see a lot of reasons why

"But according to the minutes, you

a brick wall time and time again, there

up any more blood," said Honor.

Manchester) without exception, said comes a time when you come to the con-

things like, 'we don't want people from clusion that you really don't want to give

Democratic leaders regroup for budget

HARTFORD (UPI) - House on a 79-70 vote Tuesday - about 17 the Democratic House caucus which Democratic leaders, who saw their hours after renegade Democrats cleared the way for reconsideration majority crumble under pressure, joined Republicans to sink the of the bill. have managed to move a budget measure. The Democrats hold an 82- Groppo said the leaders agreed to through the process after an em- 69 majority in the chamber. barrassing strike on the first swing. Democratic leaders met with issiThe failure of the first budget bill, dent black lawmakers who voted often to discuss urban and minority

afflicted the Legislature's back in line.

Democratic majority this year. "There were no concessions what-The House passed the \$2.985 soever," House Majority Leader amendment to freeze all but billion state budget for fiscal 1981-82 John Groppo, D-Winsted, said after emergency state hiring, which



Rep. Abraham Giles, D-Hartford, one of nine Democrats who defected to the Republican side in the early morning hours to reject a \$2.98 billion budget, confers with Majority Leader Rep. John Groppo, D-Winsted, as the Connecticut House of Representatives met, Tuesday, to try again. (UPI photo)

Finance. Revenue and Bonding raise \$16 million.

proved 17-16 by the Democratic- for debate on Monday.

The measures would be coupled a year.

million the total amount of revenue Democratic leaders of the tax-

expected to be generated by tax writing committee managed to

to raise another \$74.1 million for the proposal first made by O'Neill in his

led panel during a hectic day The unincorporated business tax

which was defeated early Tuesday against the budget Tuesday and then on a 76-71 vote, highlighted the with rank-and-file to get the votes The House breezed through debate leadership problems which have that were needed to pass the budget on the reconsideration of the bill Tuesday after lengthy debate Mon "There were no concessions what- day. It also rejected a controversial passed Monday night and angered many of the Democrats who were

told the budget was to go through inagainst the budget were Rep. Christine Niedermeier, D-Fairfield who sponsored the hiring freeze endment, and Rep. Joseph irricielli, D-Branford. Ms. Niedermeier said the move to overturn her previously approved nendment was "nothing more

while "ignoring the substance o what the cuts would mean in savings to the state. form to look organized."
But Rep. Irving Stolberg, D-New iven, co-chairman of the Finance.

Revenue and Bonding Committee, called the amendment "symbolism" - not substance. The amendment would have frozen all but emergency state hiring until Oct. 31 or a special legislative session is convened in the fall to consider the impact of federal

Rep. John Pier, D-Windsor, who voted for the amendment Monday night and against it Tuesday, said issue took on a different look "in the light of day instead of the darkness of evening."

When asked if she had broken an alleged agreement in the Monday caucus that there would be no amendments offered. Ms. edermeier said, "There was no

and professional fees collected by

The third proposal would increase

the tax on gross receipts of Southern

tion and highway projects.



Special tribute

University of Connecticut President John A. DiBiaggio, right, is congratulated by Lt. Gov. Joseph Fauliso as the State Senate passed a resolution honoring the university on its 100th anniversary Tuesday. Minority Leader George Gunther is at center. (UPI

to the state," She said the leadership would rather "sacrifice the substance of form to look organized." Musical gala marks UConn's anniversary

HARTFORD (UPI) - The April 21, 1881. University of Connecticut officially its founding Tuesday night with grown from a "cow college" with a none." lozen students in 1881 to a sprawling university with a current enrollment lawmakers approved a resolution said public service was the most imof more than 20,000 students.

celebrated the 100th anniversary of to make sure our university is No. tion and a time to look to the future. I," O'Neill said. "There will never "Our university is now among the ceremony and musical gala at the Bushnell Memorial Auditorium.

be enough money to do all that is most outstanding universities in the needed to be done, but there will nation. I certainly hope we can needed to be done, but there will nation. I certainly hope we can Gov. William O'Neill praised the always be the determination to see maintain that in the years to come," university and recalled how it had that our university is second to he said.

congratulating the university on its "I as a man of 50-years-old have centennial. The resolution was read seen what was known as a cow college in my younger days grow to President John DiBiaggio who also the great university it is today," the looked back on the school's early

elebration which marked the foun- UConn class had 12 members who After the series of speeches, the ding of the university as the Storrs paid a fee of \$25 a year to attend the celebration concluded with a

"My commitment as governor is he said. "This is a time for reflec-

Andrew J. Canzonetti, chairman Earlier Tuesday, present-day of the university's board of trustees,

Canzonetti said. "The university enriches our fabric of life and overnor said. days. everyday nves. it has a responsinity
About 800 people turned out for the DiBiaggio noted that the first to serve the people of Connecticut." everyday lives. It has a responsibility

town money being spent on the case.

Honor said local blacks told officials they felt isolated and noticed an atmosphere of tension in Manchester.
"I recall that Mr. Penny said that the blacks shoul not be critical of him because during the HUD con troversy, Concerned Citizens were there everyday, Honor testified. "He said, 'I challenge you to get involved. The squeaky wheel gets the grease."

"I resigned out of frustration. I just got tired," Honor

any more blood

tapes kept

MANCHESTER - Recalling a 1977 case in which before the Freedom of Information Commission in 1977, commission members last night decided they want taped records of all their meetings despite the fact that will no longer have a clerk present to

In a move to save funds, General Manager Robert Weiss has decided that no clerk will be provided for town advisory boards except when members are convinced beforehand that the matters to be discussed are important enough to need a precise Otherwise notes will have to be kept by the

secretaries of the agencies. When the HRC members discussed that procedure last night, Joseph Sweeney, who served a previous term on the commission, recalled the 1977 case and felt the group should keep a taped record even if members themselves have to operate the recorders.

Members discussed the symposium a Manchester Community College on black-white relationships. They concluded it was a worthwhile effort and Sweeney said he was particularly impressed with the the expertise available in town.

Honor recalls meeting on firebombing

HARTFORD - Manchester resident John C. Honor, a black former member of the town's Human Rights Commission, revealed in federal court yesterday that black Manchester residents met privately with town officials last fall.

Honor said the meeting was called in response to the Oct. 2 firebombing of a local black family's home. He said the meeting was organized by Nancy Carr, executive director of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, and about 70 black residents attended. Honor recalled that Mayor Stephen Penny, Town Manager Robert Weiss, School Superintendent James Kennedy and Police Chief Robert Lannan were among the officials who participated.

"In my comments, I said that I too was concerned about the firebombing and its origins and I felt there was a connection between the firebombing and the HUD referendum," Honor said.

The referendum was a 1979 vote to withdraw from the federal government's Community Development Block Grant program which, among other things, promotes construction of low- and moderate-income housing. The federal government is suing Manchester for leaving the program, charging that racial prejudice was the reason. Honor testified vesterday in the case Honor said he complained at last fall's meeting about

"I turned to Mr. Weiss and said I was disappointed in him and the mayor for permitting town money to be spent to defend the case," Honor recalled. "I felt the money could be better spent on education and other services in the town."

Honor said other blacks told Kennedy they had withdrawn their children from the public school because they objected to having their children taught by Robert Von Deck, an opponent of involvement in the CDBG program who went on to become town

The meeting was not open to the press or the public,

Honor also revealed publicly, for the first time, his reasons for resigning from the Human Rights Commis-

sion in March 1979. testified. "I resigned from the frustrations of my experience with the HUD controversy. When you hit your head against a brick wall time and time again, you come to the conclusion that you don't want to give up

HRC wants Housing record poor: Green

By PAUL HENDRIE Herald Reporter

HARTFORD - Arthur Green, director of the Connecticut Commission on Human Rights and Opportunities and a Manchester resident, testified in federal court yesterday that his commission's studies consistently concluded that Manchester's record of providing fair housing was poor.

Green was a witness Tuesday in the federal lawsuit charging Manchester with withdrawing from the Housing and Urban Development's Community Development Block Grant program because of racial bias. Manchester residents voted in a 1979 referendum to leave the program.

Green said a May 1978 commission study, "Connecticut Equal Housing Opportunity," pointed to Manchester as the source of most area complaints of housing discrimination.
"We found with respect to Manchester

that within the Capitol Region, Manchester had the bulk of the complaints," Green testified. He said 49 complaints of discrimination in housing were filed in the 33-town Capitol Region, according to the study Of these, 21 complaints or 43 percent, were about Manchester, Green said. Green said his commission was also responsible for reviewing Manchester's CDBG application from 1975 to 1979, to evaluate the town's commitment to civil

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"We did review Manchester's application and we took a position that we recommend that Manchester not receive doned racist opposition to the CDBG reason for leaving the Human Rights the federal funds because Manchester had not made an adequate effort in equal nousing," Green testified. The CDBG program requires construction of lowand moderate-income housing. Green added the commission felt

Most complaints from Manchester

Manchester's CDBG applications lacked

action and the housing needs of minorities and low-income people. "Opposition to low-income housing is often used as a disguise for racist behavior," claimed Green. "You were pretty critical about what the town of Manchester was doing?" questioned presiding Judge M. Joseph

"What they were doing and what they were not doing," Green answered. Green is scheduled to continue testimony today

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drive Cadillacs and lean out the window Human Rights Commission meetings to moving in here," Honor testified. He said former town director, now state senator Carl Zinsser was among the officials who condoned such "Mr. Zinsser was always one to com-

witness stand.

local matters and the federal government attaching strings to its money." said Honor. "I could only, in my mind, connect that the strings attached and the movement of people from the North End to be one and the same." Defense attorney Dominic Squatrito asked in cross-examination if the "string to know when a motion wouldn't pass. If

plain about federal intervention into

He testified that town officials con-

program at public meetings in

"At town meetings, at one point of

time or another, they (members of the

anti-CDBG Concerned Citizens for

the North End here' or 'we don't want

people like those on Albany Avenue who

attached" could have referred to zoning regulations. Honor said the absense of nother explanation led him to conclude didn't make a motion. that the "strings" referred to the movement of minorities to town.

Honor testified that he resigned from the Human Relations Commission after a year because of frustration. 'I resigned from the frustration of the experience with the HUD controversy."

Honor added that the minutes are in-

Honor also revealed that black town residents met privately with town officials after last October's firebombing of a local black family's home.

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Business tax tops list ding of the university as the Storrs Agricultural School by an act of the Legislature which was approved on "There has been an explosion of university's School of Fine Arts." Missing loot argued

proved by a legislative committee. an increase of hundreds of oc- fees plan which would double the WATERBURY (UPI) - Defense and prosecution at- McDonald countered the shackles were necessary torneys have argued over allegations that \$30,000 to \$40. because the suspects are dangerous and could try to es-000 was missing from loot police recovered in the bloody
et a million Durolator Security Inc. garage two years
McDonald questioned David Schepis, a correctional

The debate came Tuesday during pre-trial hearings in five months after his arrest. Superior Court for Donald Couture of Wallingford, and Lawrence J. Pelletier of Waterbury, charged with the ioldup and slayings of three security guards. Defense attorney John Williams questioned James Little said he subdued Pelletier after a struggle and Foley, senior inspector in the Waterbury state's at- disarmed him of a metal knife. torney's office, who testified he had checked out a The two suspects face the electric chair if convicted

businesses grossing at least \$150,000 sumers, was originally designed to newspaper report that cash was missing but concluded for the slayings because one of the men cut down in a 'no one touched the money." with earlier bills which are expected
It was the latest version of a percent to raise about \$16 million. But Foley admitted no effort was made to count the detective moonlighting as a guard. mountain of recovered bills and coins, later placed in a The committee also approved a 1981-82 fiscal year while helping to February budget message and a bonding package of \$99 million for

Under cross-examination by State's Attorney Francis What's happening? McDonald, Foley said most of the money had been found in a basement coal bin in Couture's home, except for one bag of bills stuffed inside the mattress of a bed under which Couture was found hiding.

Williams objected to the questioning, prompting an angry response from McDonald who asked how anyone could allege that authorities took the money when it was in the possession of "these two thieves" and one had been caught trying to hide some of the cash from the

The charge sparked an outburst of denials from Couture. McDonald also fought defense efforts to have leg shackles removed from Couture and Pelletier while Williams argued the shackles are painful and that the

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HARTFORD (UPI) - A revised unincorporated businesses designed O'Neill had proposed a 10 percent

proposed tax on unincorporated crease in the 8 percent tax on gross ning at least \$100,000, which he es-

The package approved by the cupational and professional fees to amount of hundreds of occupational

Committee Tuesday brings to \$133.4 In pushing through the package, the state to the tune of \$16 million.

measures already approved or overcome Republican opposition New England Telephone Co. and

awaiting action by the Legislature. and had the three bills lumped into cable TV companies from 8 percent

where roll-call votes were taken would impose a 3.5 percent levy on nings from SNET that the additional

between House and Senate floor the net income of unincorporated tax would be passed on to con-

cover a projected deficit in the plan he has repeated defended as the the fiscal year, providing long-term

Here's roll call vote

The latest measures were ap- one, which was sent to the Senate to 9 percent to generate an es-

version of Gov. William O'Neill's to raise \$35 million; a 1 percent in-

usinesses tops a list of nearly \$62 receipts on telephone and cable TV timated would raise \$113 million. million in tax and fee increases ap- companies to raise \$11 million, and Also approved was an omnibus

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WASHINGTON - Labor Yet Donovan refused to turn over

Secretary Ray Donovan was the last the requested material to the com-

of President Reagan's Cabinet ap-mittee, forcing Hatch to subpoena

pointees to be confirmed. His confir- it. This was a strange attitude for

mation hearing was held up to give Donovan to take with the senator

the FBI time to investigate charges who not only oversees the Labor

that Donovan and his New Jersey Department but is a staunch sup-

firm, the Schiavone Construction porter of the Reagan administra-

Donovan was outraged at the Donovan would want to antagonize allegations, and told the Senate by reneging on a sworn pledge and

Labor Committee so in un-stonewalling on a Mafia investiga-

to the time when as secretary of Donovan is a tough talker who

tions which had been attributed to Ballantine beer onto delivery

him. Specifically, Chairman Orrin trucks. He took over the Schiavone

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cies and nation in general in the cent by household theft; and 2

recently release preliminary percent had motor vehicles

Uniform Crime Report for 1980. stolen. Some suffered losses in

statistics of over 12,000 law Effective law enforcement is agencies nationwide, the index important; so is public support shows overall crime was up 10 for the law agencies. But there

percent from the previous year. are many things householders

Violent crime - murder, rape, themselves can do for their own

The statistics really hit home Beware of purse snatchers and

when it's revealed that 30 per- pickpockets. Be careful on the

cent of American households streets at night. Keep good locks

(more than 24 million families) on your doors, with deadbolts;

were touched by crime during use locks or dowels for extra

Actually the proportion of windows; leave lights on over

households affected has outside doors and inside when

a personalized, easy-to- jewelry. Never leave valuable

The Bureau of Justice even in the carport.

robbery and assault - rose 13 protection.

remained quite stable for six you're away.

understand basis.

Statistics, which compiles a

National Crime Survey, reports

that crime has risen every year

though the percentage of

since the survey started in 1974.

Compiled by the FBI from more than one category.

tion. Hatch should be the last person

the very mobster-Teamster connec- jobs as making shampoo and loading Mafia hoods in New Jersey.

whether the Mafia has a pipeline where business increased to \$150 the Senate committee.

might help his committee determine year, and guided it to the point and therefore was shrugged off by

from Labor Department files that doing \$200,000 worth business a was never substantiated by the FBI Ray Donovan."

bridge construction and work on sewage three years and a carryover clause that tract ratification vote set for April 29 as maintains wages set when a contractor a formality. He said the union also Huebner said the walkout shut down bids on a project over the duration of the expected the CCIA membership would

Choosing slogan wasn't easy

HARTFORD (UPI) - State Tourism nounced, the state Department of slogan in a letter she wrote to the late Economic Development also hailed the Gov. Ella Grasso in 1975, when she was 9 winning line as a catchy way to lure new "It sums up what we want to say about the state. No matter what good things you may find elsewhere - this applies to

"long, complicated kind of name." Others had other drawbacks. But one, business and industry as well as tourism the three-word pitch of "Better Yet, - Connecticut is better yet," said John J. Carson, deputy commissioner of Connecticut," just "popped out" of the field, Laschever said. economic development. The line, penned by a graphic artist from Bristol, was selected Tuesday as The winning slogan was written by Joseph Roy, 46, a graphic artist and lifelong resident of Bristol, who said he the new slogan by the a unanimous vote believed it was "short and catchy" and of the Governor's Vacation Travel Counwould fit easily on a bumper sticker,

cil, which sponsored the contest. The new slogan replaced the previous standard, "Connecticut, so much, so near," and will be used in various promotions, including the state's map and guide to attractions and in advertising and on bumper stickers.

Director Barnett Laschever says the 4,-

000 entries submitted in a contest to give

Connecticut a new state slogan ranged

Some just didn't fit with the state's

from the banal to the overused.

And while tourism was the main topic take-off on Connecticut's official state

Named runner-up in the competition

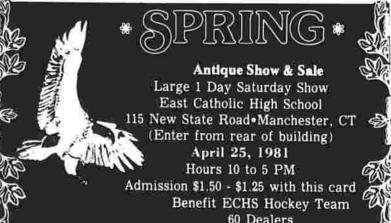
was Laurie Bennett, 15, a student at Simsbury High School, who suggested the line, "Connecticut is a whale of a

Miss Bennett originally suggested the

work could not do their jobs with the

represented by the Connecticut He said the contractors affected by the on the pact.

on a unanimous vote of the Governor's



Laborer's District Council, walked off strike had a weekly payroll totaling "As far as we're concerned we have a the job on April 1 in a dispute over about \$20 million, and the contractors deal on our end. It's actually something The workers were told to return to The CCIA locked out all workers from up" on the projects with the strike members," LeConche said. "We're work after their union and the Connecticut Construction Industries Association the sites several days later after the unreached the agreement Tuesday to end a ion began selected picketing at some of The tentative agreement called for tomorrow. 3-week strike that had idled work at the projects, which included road and wage increases of \$4.50 an hour over LeConche said the union viewed a con-

work at the sites completely because work.

The laborers, members of 10 locals laborers' tasks undone.

ion laborers headed back to work at con- 200 contractors in the negotiations. struction sites across Connecticut today with a tentative new contract that will boost their pay by \$4.50 an hour over the next 3 years.

more than 50 construction sites. "We got what we wanted and they got what they wanted. Everybody goes back to work tomorrow when the sun comes

second-degree manslaughter Tuesday in Superior The men told Judge Seymour Hendel they wheeled Kenneth B. Wright, 24, of Ledyard into a wooded area in his hometown last Sept. 27 and left him with a sawed-off shotgun. They also said they sawed eight inches off Wright's 12-gauge shotgun so he could aim it at his stomach and still pull the

The two had pleaded innocent in January but agreement not to recommend a prison sentence.

State's Attorney C. Robert Satti said the victim's mother, Phyllis Wright, told him she did not want her son's closest friends.

Satti said Mrs. Wright told him if she had her way, King and Taylor would not have been

couldn't cope. He was an athlete." Wright, a football star at Ledyard High School, was paralyzed in 1978 from injuries suffered in a wrestling match. Satti said the young man had once told Taylor "he'd rather be dead than live in the condition in which he was living."

about their friend's well-being.

The two told police they had taken Wright to the woods off Route 214 because he wanted to do some

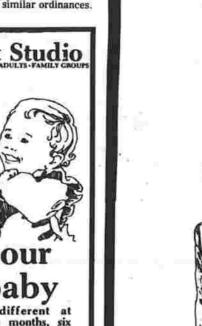
best for police to investigate.

They two led a trooper to the wooded area where Wright was found in his wheelchair slumped over

returned to King's house where the two shortened

Town wants rub rules

parlors in town, but officials want to be ready with local controls just in case.



baby So different at three months, si

ber the changes portraits taken



Young men Laborers head back to work admit help in suicide

NEW LONDON (UPI) — Two young men have admitted helping their paraplegic friend kill himself because the former high school athlete injured in a freak wrestling accident didn't want to live confined to a wheelchair.

he could aim it at his stomach and still pull the

switched their pleas in return for a prosecutor's Sentencing was set for May 18 and defense lawyers were expected to ask Hendel to suspend the sentences. The charge carries a maximum 10 year

Taylor and King sent to prison because they were

After her son's death Mrs. Wright had said, "He

Taylor and King went to state police in Montville after leaving Wright, claiming to be concerned

shooting or hunting.

They told police they considered returning to the woods to check on Wright but decided it would be

Earlier in the day, King and Taylor drove Wright

who said an outright ban would be unconstitutional, th Board of Selectmen this month decided against adopting a local ordinance to ban massage parlors. But town officials said Tuesday they may draft a local ordinance that would give them control over licensing

Brian W. Taylor, 25, of North Stonington, and William R. King, 26, of Ledyard, pleaded guilty to

Yet he was confirmed too fast to from other underworld sources; one struction company had ties to the Budget Committee, his staff no please some FBI officials who reported that Picardo had picked up Genovese crime family, my longer gathers in his office at the labor I can do all within my power to made his way to the top rungs of the thought his background should have payments from Donovan for the late associate Tony Capaccio has end of the day to unwind. The stamp out the sort of activists which economic ladder on his own un- been scrutinized more closely. The mobster Sal Briguglio. The latter learned. Joe Adonis Jr., the son of a senator is too busy. Observers at have been wrongly attributed to me deniable ability. One of 12 children charge that Donovan had Mob conhad the right of "first refusal" on Domenici's performance. Said one: committee with its investigation of His background includes such odd helped the FBI get convictions of withheld from the public. One statement in the purged report quotes an Adonis provided a pocketful of dumb answers he used to."

money from Donovan." Then Furino ties. A spokesman for the labor

ollowed Briguglio to jail and "a Vic secretary refused comment on the

Alteri acted as bagman." The FBI allegations contained in the un-

informant added that "Briguglio published part of the FBI report. He

Still another FBI source, Pat Kel- Pete Domenici, R-N.M., has

ly, claimed that Donovan's con- become chairman of the Senate

incidentally, until two days before Picardo or Briguglio.

merely referred to Donovan's public

statement that he has never met

dog in the Senate, Majority Leader

Foreign

phonies

away from autos, steel and elec-

tronics for a minute, there's yet

mother long-established domestic industry that has reason to be

worried about foreign competition.

The makers of foreign phony

money are now responsible for 20

percent of all counterfeit bills doing

into circulation in the United States

by the reckoning of experts who

knows this field best - the Secret

Service. In addition to the protection of presidents, the Treasury Depart-

ment agency is charged with respon-

That job is, however, becoming

ougher because of the increasingly

Secret Service is unable to attack at

its source - the foreign plants

where the presses are turning out

These are located in a number of

countries, but by far the most

rolific producer is Colombia, so

much so that the Secret Service has sought authorization for an official

Colombian-printed notes ac-

counted for about a million of the

\$5.5 million in foreign counterfeits

that got into the country last year.

·Much more - \$60.8 million in face

value - was confiscated abroad by

money, it's easy - just raise the

face value of bills. Largely for that

reason, the take in counterfeit

money during 1980 had a face value

20 percent above that of the previous

The long established favorite

phony - the \$20 bill - was down by 5

percent while \$100 notes were up 69

That is not necessarily all bad

from the Secret Service point of

view. A counterfeiter managing to

Benjamin Franklin's portrait, on the other hand, isn't seen by most of

us all that often. Which means it is

more likely to prompt a second look,

thereby increasing the chances of

counterfeiter. The way things have

enough to take a second look.

American money supply.

the look-alike greenbacks

presence there

sibility for policing the purity of the

Don

Graff

was 'thick' with Donovan." This in-

formation didn't reach the bureau,

ts report was handed over to the

According to this informant. Footnote: These suppressed Howard Baker, R-Tenn., compared

Briguglio wound up in the slammer, statements, though they confirm the Democrats to a bunch of sharks

and for a while former Teamster of- Picardo's charge, do not constitute suddenly fallen on hard times.

"The Godfather.

Picardo claimed to have received underworld informant as reporting quarters during one meal so that the — Piqued at repeated suggestions payoffs from Donovan personally on that "Picardo was a bagman for Sal restaurant jukebox could play con- that the Republicans are having a Hatch, R-Utah, wanted information Construction Co. in 1959 when it was several occasions - a claim that Briguglio and made pickups from tinuous background music from hard time getting used to being top

to his father's home to pick up his shotgurf. They

OLD SAYBROOK (UPI) - There are no massage Acting on the advice of Town Counsel Michael Cronin,

and inspecting massage parlors. Other communities have adopted similar ordinance



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years, says the Justice Depart- Use an electric inscriber to "News item: President Carter is writing his memoirs." ment. But the report puts the mark valuable items. Initials or crime picture in perspective on closeup photos can help identify in an auto, and keep cars locked, In the event of a robbery, says Open forum/Readers' views

HAHA , DID I REALLY

"THIS IS GREAT!

SAY THAT? I DON'T BELIEVE

IT hahahaha ... ho ho

....DID YOU REALLY DO THAT?

OPINION / Commentary

Secretary balked at helping with probe

of an oil company payroll clerk, he nections was made by Ralph Picar- Genovese crime family.

He now has the power to help the is very Irish and very New Jersey. do, a tested informant who has This part of the FBI report was deals with Donovan's company.

Jack Anderson

Washington Merry-Go-Round

the officer, don't resist a gunman, but report what pertinent information you can. If you're a witness to a crime or attempt

One authority counsels:

security with sliding doors and

families victimized has report it. remained about the same. Based on contacts with 132,- And if you leave for an The penalties of vandalism 000 people twice each year, extended period, stop delivery of National Crime Survey con- mail, newspapers and milk ... cluded that in 1980, 6 percent of and have a trusted friend watch all households were touched by a your home.



maybe we'd better seek help for our 'telephon-

Berry's World

tion and the importance of homes. tightening control in a school such

cent persons have to suffer or pay students feel they must cause such the consequences because of the actions of others. Just as this matter is provided with many more luxuries apsetting to that one parent, it is and forms of entertainment than very distressing to me as well for I previous generations have had. towards the repair of these upgrade moral standards.

dent occur again. It is also equally sad when inno- I fail to comprehend why certain

too am concerned about the welfare However, whether they are perof my children in this ever-changing forming these acts for sheer amusesociety and seriously wonder what ment or to deal with anxiety or with conditions will be like when my frustration, the fact still remains children enter the junior high or that a much more stringent policy is high schools. Additionally, as a needed along with an entirely taxpayer and a resident of different attitude on the part of Manchester, I am concered since a Bennet's administrative staff and portion of my tax dollars goes educators to curb vandalism and to

present any other suggestions in an

The custodial staff at Bennet has attempt to correct this situation. In response to an article which to continually contend with the most She failed to realize that her child was printed regarding the new "pot- upsetting and totally unnecessary will still be permitted to go to the ty control" measures instituted at problems, such as clogged toilets, 'lavatory when necessary and that Bennet Junior High School and the sinks ripped from the walls, partitions these controls may be a temporary objections of an anonymous parent loosened or damaged, floors littered measure.

Whether this damage is caused by casional, harmless pranks.

fortunately, there is a significant since this has been an ongoing age group, I truly apologize. number of young people who show problem and a costly one at that

Contrary to what Dr. Meisner has Equally perplexing to me is the at-titude shown by this one parent stated, there are many individuals towards this problem since she (including the supervisor of neither witnessed any of the vanbuildings and grounds) that feel van-dalism being done or personally dalism is widespread in viewed the aftermath nor did she

to this new policy, I am submitting with cigarette butts and other In conclusion, I would be horribly this letter to bring to her attention, debris, and holes kicked or punched remiss if I did not state that I and the attention of other concerned in the walls - acts which would believe a sizable number of students taxpayers, the necessity of this ac- never be condoned in their own who attend Bennet Junior High are basically decent kids whose extra-

a mere 10 percent of the student
If this letter reads like a condem-It should be stated that today, un- body or not is irrelevant at this point nation of the entire student body or little respect (if any) towards the when you consider the many man much more intelligent and bright rights and property of others as dis- hours required to repair this and certainly more well-informed

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher Frank A. Burbank, Managing Editor Harold E. Turkington, Editor Emerits

local authorities, which is good news in its way but somewhat less so when you consider what it says about the magnitude of the foreign The operators, both foreign and domestic, like everyone else these days are having to adjust to inflacurricular activities may include oction. Given their way of making

The kids at this age level are

played by the obscene language damage and the cleaning solvents that I was at that age. It is twice as frequently spoken and the and new fixtures which may have to sad when all of the students, without questionable behavior sometimes be purchased, only to have the inci-Gloria U. Pasaym

> pass \$100 gets away with a much The Herald larger profit than in the case of a \$20. But the beauty of a \$20 for counterfeiting purposes has always been its familiarity - so many erving The Greater Manch handled so frequently that few peo-Area For 100 Years ple bother to scrutinize them for Founded Oct. 1, 1881

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On the other hand, inflation may end up solving this problem for the MANCHESTER been going, they could come to the PARKADE point where precious few of us will be able to keep a \$100 in hand long PASSPORT PHOTOS Sears

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8 p.m. on Branford Street, when an sufferred facial and arm bruises, police said. Police said Smith turned himself in this morning and was released on

a \$500 surety bond and ordered to appear in Manchester Superior Court May 11. Mahon, 18, of 21 Mount Sumner

Drive, Bolton, for failure to appea in the second degree. Mahon was arrested Feb. 18, charged with breach of peace and ordered to appear in court.

Arrest made in shoplifting

MANCHESTER - A Hartford woman was presented in Manchester Superior Court this norning after being arrested yesterday in an incident where police say she stole men's clothing from a local department store and sprayed a mace-like substance into wo security guards' faces when they tried to apprehend her. Donna Gaston, 26, of 155-C Sheldor

Police said the two security suits to her car, and left momentari-

enter the car before the guards bookmark. spotted her, but when the guards guards' faces and fled the scene. Police were able to track har down through car registration, and officer in West Hartford. West Hart-

counseling sessions for the elderly, Families left homeless February at the Senior Citizens Center, was credited by program the 25 percent increase from last year in the number of people served. Tax aides trained by the IRS and sponsored by the American Associa-dozen families were left homeless One tenant was treated and tion of Retired Persons, couseled early today after a pair of two-released from Mt. Sinai Hospital The sessions ended with the April 15

Murphy attributed the convenient location of the Senior Citizens Center for the improvement of effectiveness from past years, when counseling sessions were held at four different spots

The volunteer tax aides participating in the program were: George Potterton, 171 Avery St. Chet Parciak, 77 North St.: Robert Simmers, 105 Plymouth Lane; Hugo Benson, 396 Hackmatack St. Robert McComb, 11 Quaker Road; Fred Towle, 299 Spring St.; John Sposito, 145 West Center St.; Arthur Johnson, 52 Constance Dri.; John Muschko, 277 Spring St.; Levon Parmakian, 31 Arvine Place; Mrs. Eileen Wilson, 100 Plymouth Lane James Seiler, 70 Grandview St.; Wesley Miles, 492 Spring St. and Joseph Murphy, coordinator, 24

Meals price rules listed

MANCHESTER - Center SOUTH WINDSOR - Dorothea Nursery School, 11 Center Street is B. Stosonis, 53, of 58 Alison Drive, participating this year in the U.S. died Monday in Hartford Hospital. Department of Agriculture Child Funeral services will be Friday at Care Food Program for reduced 8:15 a.m. from the Samsel Funeral price meal supplements. Home, 419 Buckland Road, South The program is administered by Windsor with a mass of Christian the Connecticut State Department burial in St. Margaret Mary Church of Education. Snacks are provided at 9 a.m. Friends may call at the at no separate charge regardless of race, sex, color, religion, national and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial gifts to the 456 Jackson St., Willimantic has

The school currently has 24 children benefiting from this program and is accepting registrations for the school year MANCHESTER - Margaret Center Nursery School has a mor-(Lewis) Whitney, 73, of Princeton, ning session on Tuesday, Wednesday Mass., formerly of Manchester,

and Thursday from 9 to 11:30. For died April 10 in Princeton. She was information, call Center the wife of Alfred Whitney and the daughter of Annie Lewis of



Checking in

A wisecracking Abbie Hoffman, the ex-Yippie leader who eluded a seven-year police dragnet, is searched by a court officer in New York City as he goes to prison Tuesday to begin serving up to three years for selling \$36,000 worth of cocaine to undercover

St., Hartford, was charged with second-degree assualt and third- Hoffman starts prison term guards spotted Gaston shoplifting \$500 worth of men's suits from Marshall's department store on

NEW YORK (UPI) - A prankster crossed" when he was sentenced Johanna Lawrenson, a farewell kiss ly while the guards kept watch on to the end, former Yippie leader Abearlier this month, "but I'm not on the cheek. bie Hoffman went to prison toting a angry now."

sprayed the chemical into both tional Facility – formerly known as of cocaine to undercover agents. she was apprehended before keeping been free on \$50,000 bail, arrived The 44-year-old Hoffman, who has early at the 11th floor courtroom in state Supreme Court in Manhattan ford police apprehended her, and she was detained overnight on \$10,-Minds of Men: The Origins of Revolution." A hacksaw blade was

my bookmark?" Hoffman joked. More served The blade later was taken from him

HARTFORD (UPI) - At least a a.m.

appeared to be unrelated.

TOLLAND - Clara (Werner)

died Tuesday at a Vernon convales-

cent home. She was the widow of

Funeral services will be Friday at

1:30 p.m. at the Ladd Funeral

Home, 19 Ellington Ave., Rockville.

There are no calling hours.

Christian A. Weigold.

Dorothea B. Stosonis

book with a hacksaw blade as a Hoffman insisted that he sur-cube: "It's impossible to do, so he

again. again last night."

towards the courtroom.

alarm fires swept through two city after receiving minor burns on his

juries were reported in either blaze. A fire on Woodland Street at about

of each other but officials said they story brick building, leaving six

Sargeant Street left between 35 and but did not appear to be suspicious.

Manchester

Treadwell of Manchester.

Congregational Church.

11 a.m. at Columbia Congregational

Memorial contributions to Columbia

IN GOD'S CARE.

40 people homeless. The blaze broke Fire officials said blaze started in

The fires took place within blocks 3:43 a.m. damaged parts of a three-

apartment buildings. No series in- forehead, officials said.

out on a rear porch area at about 3 a second floor bathroom.

rendered with the understanding figures he'll have enough time to do Hoffman surrendered Tuesday to that he would not serve prison time, it." identified themselves to her through begin serving a one-to-three year but would work in an alternative As a fugitive, Hoffman used the a half-opened window. Gaston jail term at the Ossining Correcprogram counseling durg addicts. name "Barry Freed" and became Hoffman, who skipped bail and an activist for environmental issues Sing Sing — for selling \$36,000 worth lived underground for seven years, in the tiny upstate community of said he had considered fleeing Fineview, N.Y.

> "I once ran in the Boston motion by Hoffman's lawyer, Marathon, and I was tempted to run Gerald Lefcourt, that the sentence be "a minimum of one year" in The Worcester, Mass., native, a prison. This means his case founder of the Youth International automatically comes before the Party and a counterculture leader in parole board after 12 months. of reporters, photographers and the sentence as "excessive."

turned and waved. A dozen sup-Carrying the book, a puzzle cube porters raised their hands in and the tranquilizers he takes daily, Hoffman was handed over to correc-tified himself only as "Waffles the by tax aides

Outside the courtroom, dressed in a denim shirt, corduroy slacks and a

Hoffman was handed over to correctified himself only as "Waffles the tion department officers." As he Clown," unbuttoned an orange downfilled vest, Hoffman said he stood to go, Hoffman said jumpsuit to reveal an outfit made was angry about being "double-"Savonara" and gave his girlfriend. the action "a symbolic gesture to a man who I feel is a patriot." by two Hartford fires

Justice Brenda Soloff granted a

Burgess testified Tuesday in U.S. cash. Miss Lawrenson said of the puzzle

> Manning, 56, was inicted last May and \$713 worth of carpeting for his as payment from Mycroft in return Manning was accused of accepting \$1,500 from Hamilton Test Systems of Windsor Locks, Conn. in 1976, during the firm's effort to handle state motor vehicle inspections. Burgess claimed he came to

Burgess said he told Manning on two occasions the payment was out for up to a month. of the question.

During cross-examination by Manning's lawyer Francis J. DiMento of Boston, Burgess said he had been given informal immunity from prosecution for his testimony. DiMento's cross-examination of Burgess was scheduled to continue when he trial resumes today.. Hoffman was arrested in 1973 and charged with selling the cocaine to

During his opening arguments, federal investigation Assistant U.S. Attorney James was later dismissed.

former House Speaker Edward P. O'Neil said the witness, Walter J. Manning told him money would have Mycroft Jr., a former salesman for to change hands if the Connecticut Brian Supply Co. of Providence, firm was to do business in Rhode came to Manning's Cumberland District Court as Manning's long- Mycroft has been granted im

Veto seems likely

for Boston bailout

cil has okayed a plan to bail out the

system, but the proposal faces a likely veto from Mayor Kevin H.

White because it contains a recall

against today's court-ordered

deadline to arrive at a financial

solution to keeps public schools

"That's it. The party's over," councilman Raymond L. Flynn said

on the council action, which also in-

cluded moves to restrict the

ment of a council-approved comp-

troller to monitor the city auditor, a

police station, vowing to occupy it out is reached

provision for elected officials.

BOSTON (UPI) - The City Coun- until police and fire cuts are

after the recall vote Tuesday night. system, with 64,000 students, ran out

schools. White is never going to sign closed for spring vacation. They are

South Boston residents upset over 180 school days to students under

the layoff of one fire company and state law. Suffolk Superior Court

the closing of a district police sta- Judge Thomas R. Morse will take

tion Tuesday night broke into the over the schools if no financial bail-

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) - O'Neil said a key witness would

Richard Burgess, an employee of testify Manning accepted 35, \$100 Hamilton Test Systems Inc., said bills in exchange for state contracts.

Hamilton worker

tells of kickback

other expenses.

the fiscal year

night or as long as it takes to get their police station back," said South Boston firefighter Jack

Canavan. The city has so far laid off

150 Public Works employees

blaming budget deficiencies on

Proposition 21/2, the tax-cutting

referendum passed by voters last

The nation's oldest public school

of money last week when schools

exhausted its \$210 million budget for

delayed extortion trial got un- munity from prosecution in exchange for his testimony The indictments allege Manning on charges of accepting \$5,000 cash a Democrat, received the carpeting home in return for helping two for arranging a controversial State pusinesses snare state contracts. house furniture purchase for which the state was overcharged \$14,000 The furniture was for several legislative offices, including Man

cautioned the 12 jurors and six alter-Rhode Island six times to talk to nates against reading or listening to legislators about using Hamilton's any ews accounts of the trial or disequipment in its emissions test cussing the case among themselves The jurors will be sequestered On Monday Pettine denied

> on Jan. 26, 1980, to take a part-time job as legal counsel to the State Lottery Commission. He took an unpaid leave of absence when the federal investigation surfaced and

> > DAMESH PLATE

PRESIDENTIAL DECANTER:

PLASTICS IN STOCK

Blues Brothers

defense motion to move the trial out

of state because of pretrial publici-

Bankers to solicit FLETCHER GLASS CO. for cancer drive

MANCHESTER - A contributions to the Cancer couple of Manchester Society office. bankers will be taking Horvath said that the money from Main Street Manchester unit expects to merchants Friday. raise over \$93,000 in con-

apartments uninhabitable. Officials Officials said a suspicious fire on said the fire was under investigation What's unusual is that tributions to fund its educathey will be taking the tion, research and patient money to give it away. assistance programs. He Nate Agostinelli, presi- also added that Cancer dent of Manchester State Society volunteers are now Bank, and William Hale, conducting a house-topresident of Heritage house solicitation of Savings and Loan Associa- residences in Manchester tion, will canvass Main and surrounding towns. Street for donations in their own "March Against

Obituaries . They will be joined by Tom Tierney, Manchester crusade chairman, and Attorney Leonard Horvath, She was born in Manchester, chairman, in their walk graduated from local schools, and from one end of Main Weigold, 88, of 288 Weigol Road, was active in Chritian education at Street to the other. South United Methodist Church in Letters have gone out to the merchants, alerting She also leaves two sisters in them to the walking for

Manchester, Mrs. Edward some, and requesting that (Florence) Macauley and Mrs. contributions be held for Russell (Dorothy) Roberts, and a them to pick up. son and two daughters. Memorial Anyone who is not services were held April 18 in reached on Friday may then feel free to mail their Now you know COLUMBIA - Mrs. Beatrice The building that now

(Treadwell) Brown, 77, of Lake houses Cartier's jewelers

loving memory of Samuel every week, shoppers pay

Road, died Tuesday at her home. on Fifth Avenue in New She was the sister of Cecil York City was traded by Funeral services will be Friday at million strand of pearls. American Cancer Society, 237 E. char0e of arrangements. Friends The Herald free may call Thursday from 7 to 9 P.o. Bargain-wise consumers know The Herald more than pays for itself. Using the many money-savings

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Card runner out at home Page 10



Celts left gasping by Toney

guard's rapidly developing talents. game — he was the hero in the The Philadelphia 76ers supersub clutch and that's what I love about

scheduled to re-open Monday if an estimated \$30 million to \$40 million White had no immediate comment can be found to pay salaries and The school committee, which runs mayor's fiscal power by appoint- the department, said it has Also Tuesday night, about 100 city, claiming Boston must provide must win for the Celtics, who now fort.

with 26 points and ignited a fourth- "I was just trying to stay loose, all

a rookie but Andrew Toney is lear- seemingly comfortable ninepoint ning fast. And the Boston Celtics are lead with three minutes left. left gasping by this precocious "Toney played a tremendous

ignored the screams and howls of him," said Sixers coach Billy Cun-15,320 frenzied patrons of the Boston ningham. "When he came in, he Garden Tuesday night and swished a pair of free throws with two seconds The Celtics, however, refused to to play to give the Sixers a wild 105- die an easy death. They fought back 104 victory over the Celtics in the to tie the score and went ahead by opener of their Eastern Conference one point with four seconds left on hampionship playoff series. two free throws by Larry Bird, who Game 2 is tonight in Boston, a turned in a magnificent 33-point ef-

Spectrum, where they haven't won ner and immediately broke for the Toney not only sank the game- in the way of the streaking blur and deciding shots, he also led his team the Celtics were finished.

Softball league action in the Manchester

Recreation Department program starts Mon-

day night, May 4...Stafford Speedway opens

May 1 for the stock car racing season. Weekly

purse of \$11,250 will be offered, broken down, \$6,725 is earmarked for the modified drivers,

\$2,000 for sportsman class and \$830 for street

stock cars...Lisa Tilden, former Manchester

High athlete, is a member of the Plymouth

State College women's softball squad this

spring. While at Manchester High she

lettered in four sports...Manchester Rec Department will offer tennis lessons starting

next week with Bonnie Castleman in charge.

The latter is a certified teaching tennis pro-

Registration must be made in advance for the

day classes. Night lessons get under way May

4...Did You Know Department: There are 10

stitches in a major league baseball. The balls

are handstitched in Haiti... Today's Question:

Name five ways in which a batter may reach

first base without hitting the ball. Answer to

this trick trivia questions is (1) walk, (2) in-

terference by catcher, (3) hit by pitcher, (4)

missed third strike and (5) reach by being a

and Wyoming while on a trip with the Eastern

face the unpleasant prospect of But Toney took an inbounds pass having to beat Philadelphia in the from Bobby Jones in the right corbasket. Cedric Maxwell got his knee

two shots," said Toney, who showed "It was a good call — and a dumb nine-day layoff, started strongly but no respect for the Celtics in their play. We didn't need a foul, it was flag-draped arena. "This year has better to have them shoot from the been a learning experience for me field than from the line. I tried to

Softball leagues start May 4

Ski Writers. The Manchester man has

chronicled ski trips for The Herald from time

member of the 70 Club whose membership is

open to skiers 70 years or older... Mike John

son, slugging second baseman with the

UConn baseball squad, had his mind set on

playing soccer when he entered UConn but

soon settled for baseball. Johnson is within

reach of the all-time season-high record for

home runs with eight. The mark is nine. John-

son is wearing new contact lenses and he

claims he's seeing the ball better. Johnson

played freshman soccer at Storrs but decided

to concentrate on baseball the last three

seasons...Pat Prignano, former Manchester

High athlete, has joined the law practice of

Malone just too much

seven series. The good news for the 31/2 minutes to give the Rockets a 53-

amount of publicity of any great of the period to keep the Rockets in

playing in their living rooms (on expanding a six-point lead into an 86-

Velson - attempting to make the Reggie Jackson grounded an RBI

o time over the past decade. He's an active

Herald

Angle

Earl Yost

Sports Editor

and I knew the pressure was on. I cut him off but he was just that much quicker." Maxwell said.

gave us spark'

wasn't thinking about anything but was, and it hurt," said Bird, who for making those shots." Maxwell, who had emerged from entire Boston offense. "But one a green funk to turn in a fine fourth game doesn't test the character of a

three quarters was practically the quarter, ended up paired against team."

Toney due to a Sixers' pick. He was The much-discussed theory of rest

Top state finishers

Best finishes by state runners in the Boston

Marathon Monday were turned in by John

Clifford of East Hartford who was 43rd. Both

runners are well-known in Manchester.

Vitale has one win in the prestigious Five

Mile Road Race in Manchester and four

fourth placements while Clifford, former

Williams College captain who also starred at

East Catholic High, won the Connecticut

AAU six-mile run last June in Manchester as

part of the New England Relays, Clifford is

currently doing post-graduate work at Har-

vard. Vitale, a UConn grad, operates a spor-

ting goods store in Rocky Hill with Ray

Crothers, another fine runner. Vitale will

headline the runner's clinic at this year's eeew England Relays...Jim Balcome was

clocked in an unofficial 3:42 in completing the

Boston Marathon. Balcome served as race

Channel 22 gained a lot of viewers last night

when it presented the Boston-Philadelphia

NBA playoff game live from Boston Garden.

carried by 22. Channel 3 has the game on a

director of the Five Miler here the last two

Thanksgiving mornings.

End of the line

Vitale of Rocky Hill in 32nd place and Bob

was won at the foul line, for the

converted only 18-of-30 free throws

and missed two in the final 85

"I wasn't that fired up, nobody

charge. The Sixers, who just completed a grueling sevengame series with Milwaukee, made their run in the fourth quarter when they should It was significant that the game "We were a bit out of sync," said Celtics coach Bill Fitch. "It looked Celtics gave away free throws as if

like we were a step slow. Toney

played an awfully good game and

we'll have to undress him tomorrow night. Nobody gets a game ball for guarding him. The Sixers blew open a close game early in the fourth period when Toney and Jones, another invaluable reserve, keyed a 19-4 run to give

them a 97-87 lead with 5:57 left. Philadelphia held a 100-91 advantage

Caldwell Jones then made one foul

seconds left. Gerald Henderson then stole a Julius Erving pass, was fouled, and made just one of two-Erving, who had 25 points, then followed with his pair and that set the stage for Toney's beroics "In a situation like that, you don't want to put their hot shooter on the

"You just don't expect those things from a rookie." marveled Jones, who ended up with 17 points. "But that's the story of this team -

Boston's Robert Parish takes swipe at ball on scoring attempt by Julius Erving of 76ers as Darryl Dawkins looks on during NBA playoff game last night in Boston. Philadelphia won in

"People say, 'As Moses Malone Lakers in Los Angeles twice to win cond half to move Houston from a 3- goes, so go the Rockets." said Bird took advantage of center stage act

Bill Sacherek reports he had "the thrill of a Alan Thomas in Manchester. The former

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) - the best-of-three mini-series and point halftime edge into a 47-41 lead,

Twenty-nine points, 12 rebounds, an then beat the Spurs in San Anotonio Malone collected a dunk, a rebound,

empty lunch pail and a bus ride three times to capture that best-of- a blocked shot and a steal in the next

Moses Malone Construction Co. - a home-court advantage in this series. Malone added 11 of Houston's 13

firm that specializes in the destruc- "Moses Malone gets the least points during the final five minutes

Malone's latest demolition on the player that's ever played the front through 36 minutes, 66-60.

night shift Tuesday propelled the Houston Rockets to a 97-78 victory Harris. "People seem to be the game open in the final period

over the Kansas City Kings in the realizing what kind of player he is with a 13-2 run over a four-minute

opening game of the Western now - but that's only because he's span midway through the quarter,

hit 11-of-17 hots and also collected two steals and two blocked shots as

Malone single-handedly kept the Rockets in the game in the third not before collecting his final four

the Rockets won their sixth road quarter with 13 points and three points and three rebounds in the

rebounds. After Mike Dunleavy hit a period.

Just another day on the job for the Rockets is that Kansas City has the 43 advantage.

Houston's human wrecking ball television during the playoffs)."

Houston had previously beaten the 3-point basket 35 seconds into the se-

lifetime" while on a skiing trip to Montana town director stays in top shape by playing

NEW YORK (UPI) - Just one month after worrying about whether he would even make a cameo Yankees this season, Doug Bird took advantage of center stage Tuesday

night. Bird, a 31-year-old righthander who hadn't started since last July 19, filled in superbly for injured rookie Gene Nelson, scattering for hits in six innings to pitch the Yankees to a 2-0 triumph over the slumping Detroit Tigers.

"In spring training, I was worried about being traded — especially to a second-division team," said Bird after his longest outing since June City. "I think I helped this club last year and I feel I can help again uns year. I'm sure they're just playing it by ear with me."

I didn't quite make it."

The Yankees capitalized on an Whitaker's single. Kelleher. year and I feel I can help again this

ning streak to eight games dating back to '78, allowed only four singles before being replaced by Bill Castro after walking Al Cowens leading off
the seventh. Relief ace Rich ninth time in 12 decisions. Kelleher,

the final 1 2-3 innings to notch his Tom Brookens sprained an ankle in third save.

'Good move to take me out'

ird save. pregame warmups, bobbled Willie "My arm was getting a little Randolph's leadoff grounder and tired, it was a good move to take me out," admitted Bird, who will Randolph to second. probably go back to long relief when After Dave Winfield walked,

69 advantage. Malone left the game

single to right field, sending Win-field to third. Winfield scored New York's second run when the Tigers failed to turn a double play on Oscar Gamble's grounder to second. "Normally, when a ball is hit to the second baseman on one bounce, you expect a double play," said Wilcox, "That was the game."

Not quite. The Tigers, who dropped their third straight after a 7-1 start, quantum leap from Class A to the majors — comes back from the disabled list. "I wanted to go seven but staged their biggest threat in the fifth when Kelleher drew a one-out error by Detroit third baseman
Mick Kelleher to score a pair of unearned first-inning runs off Milt
Wilcox, 2-1, who lowered his ERA to
Trammell lined out to right to end baseman Jim Spencer and Alan Trammell lined out to right to end

Balboni recalled

Malone's Rockets.' But that's not

true. I wish it was. If we went as

Moses goes, we'd have been 75-7 this

year instead of 40-42. He has a good

opinion, he was the most valuable

half," said Kansas City center Sam

Lacey of Malone. "He only got 10

points. But he started getting the

ball too low and too easy in the third

quarter. We've got to make him

defense. We've got to take it to the

Robert Reid added 19 points

the Rockets while Ernie Grunfeld

basket and make him foul '

We contained him in the first

player in the league this season."

NEW YORK (UPI) - New York Yankee fans may not have to wait eague slugger Steve Balboni. Balboni, a 6-foot-3, 225-pound first baseman-designated hitter who was named the Yankees' Minor League Player of the Year in 1980, was recalled Tuesday from Columbus of the International League. "I might start Steve tomorrow,"

said New York manager Gene Michael following his club's 2-0 triumph over Detroit in Yankee Stadium Tuesday night. Balboni, a right-handed hitter, was selected as the Most Valuable Player of the Southern League last year, hitting 301 for Nashville with leagueleading 34 home runs, 122 season, the Manchester, N.H.,

native was hitting .226 with one home run and five RBI in eight games with the Clippers. "I found out I was joining the Yankees today at about 3 p.m.,' said Balboni, who was promoted to fill the roster spot created when catcher Rick Cerone was placed on the disabled list with a fractured right thumb. "It's quite a way to center and left-center field here at the Stadium, but we'll see what

start the Lansford Watch?

"We've still got 153 games to play. said. streak a little longer."

Red Sox to a 10-4 win over the Texas then scored Lansford. Carl Yastrzemski drove in three Jenkins, who was shelled for six runs and Dwight Evans added a pair runs and eight hits in five innings of RBI as the Red Sox notched their "You can't give them those oppor third straight win and second in as tunities. I even forgot the count on many tries over former skipper Don (Rick) Miller and walked him. The

games, Lansford has been on a tear. Zimmer said Jenkins "just wasn't He has a reputation of being a streak sharp and that's understandable for his current binge.

dle. I'm also getting some good game. pitches to hit and you have to take but we got the win and that's what

looks more like a grapefruit than a and I think we'll go places

Lansford red-hot on hitting streak BOSTON (UPI) — Is it too early to pea.

"This is definitely the best start

"Don't even talk about that," I've ever had. The first two games, I cracked Carney Lansford, whose didn't see a thing but now I'm more blazing bat has produced 15 hits in relaxed. I'm also getting more outhis last 26 at-bats for an American side pitches and if I can lay off the League leading average of .485, inside stuff, I'll be better off," he But I wouldn't mind staying in this Lansford's third-inning single off

loser Ferguson Jenkins, 1-1, gave Lansford continued this hot-hitting Boston the lead for good at 2-1. His Tuesday afternoon by going 3-for-4 fifth-inning double drove in Tony and knocking in two runs to pace a Perez, who had tripled. Gary Allen-15-hit attack, leading the Boston son's second double of the game "They got their hits today," said

hitter and he credits the old hitter's because he hadn't pitched in nine axiom of "seeing the ball better" days. And the cold weather sure for his current binge. didn't bother their bats." "I've had streaks before but none Al Oliver drove in a pair of runs this early in the year," said the third for Texas but the Rangers were held baseman, who had a double and two pretty much in check by southpaw singles, the first of which drove in John Tudor, who scattered nine hits the go-ahead run. "I'm seeing the in his 1981 debut. Tudor fanned two ball better and I'm concentrating and walked two in giving the Red more on hitting the ball up the mid-

Lansford said his new eye glasses counts," said Tudor, who is 7-1 may be one reason for his improved lifetime in Fenway Park. vision. But he also said he's into that "Everyone is more confident, more certain mold where the baseball together this year. It's a new team



Tagged out

Chicago catcher Jody Davis put tag on Ken Oberkfell of St. Louis after latter attempted to score from third on infield tap yesterday in St. Louis. Davis blocked plate perfectly to record out.

Net favorites fall

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UP1) - Two in the first couple of matches here Wednesday seeded players made early exits in a because the court is slow but the The turning point in Tanner's vic-\$340,000 tennis tournament but ball moves through the air. I'll get tory came in the seventh game of and predicted he would get stronger progresses."

Wojtek Fibak of Poland and eighth- 000 to the winner. seeded Johan Kriek lost first-round matches Tuesday

of South Africa lost to Australian the finals of the Jack Kramer tour-John Alexander, 6-3, 6-1. Fibak and nament in Los Angeles to John Smith took the final three points in eliminated so far in the event.

Las Vegas.

fourth-seeded Roscoe Tanner won better as the tournament the second set with the score tied 3-The tournament, the 10th annual times but Tanner held his serve. 3. Amritraj had break point five Tanner held off Vijay Amritraj of Alan King Classic at Caesars then broke the Indian in the eighth India, 6-4, 6-3, but sixth-seeded Palace, winds up Sunday with \$60,- game to take a 5-3 lead and served out the match. In other matches Tuesday

First-round action continues American Stan Smith defeated Wednesday with top-seeded Ivan Romania Ilie Nastase, 7-6 (7-4), 6-1), Fibak fell to John Austin of the Lendl of Czechoslovakia meeting and Rolf Gehring of West Germany United States, 6-2, 2-6, 6-1, and Kriek Sandy Mayer, who lost Monday in stopped Rick Meyer, 7-6 (8-6), 6-7 (3-

Kriek are the only seeded players McEnroe McEnroe is not entered in the tie-breaker and rolled from there. He won the first four games This tournament may not be as In other matches Wednesday fifth- of the second set and Nastase just important as Wimbledon." said seeded Brian Teacher meets Billy went through the motions. Smith Tanner, "but it feeds you I served Scanlon and Tom Gullikson plays scored heavily on cross court shots, well and hit the ball in the middle of Marty Davis. Four second-round many of which Nastase didn't the racket. My timing is usually off matches are also scheduled bother to try for.

Blues far from out

By United Press International Series. They've got three, but that's The St. Louis Blues may be down a long way from four." but, as far as they are concerned, hey are far from out.

regular season with the second best resumes in St. Louis. If, as Francis games in a row since last year's playoffs, have suffered quite an em- New York. barrassment - losing three straight The Rangers will be without Allto the 13th-place New York Rangers their quarterfinal playoff series. However, it was only when

someone suggested the best-ofseven series might be over that St. Louis general manager Emile Fran-"They won't beat us in St. Louis,"

Rangers posted a 4-1 victory to (New York) on Friday

Actually, it's just one game away compared to 28 against Liut, the 23- with no homers or RBI. and that game could come The Blues, who finished the Wednesday night when the series

> Star Eddie Johnstone, who suffered when he crashed into the boards in Monday's game, for the rest of the series. A sparkplug in past playoffs. Johnstone's hustle and puck sense

will be missed. For the most part, it's the Blues Francis said Monday night after the who must make adjustments. Considered the best goaltender in the move within one game of the league, Mike Liut has allowed 19 semifinals. "We'll see you back here goals as opposed to 14 against New York's Steve Baker. The Rangers

tack.

ton 3-1, Calgary holds a 3-1 advangame away from elimination. Only,

but one. "The Rangers are playing well," has since trimmed his weight and record overall and had not lost three adamantly maintains, the Blues win said Liut. "We are a step or two has made just one error this year. that match, the series returns to behind them. We've got to play But he still got off to a horrendous better. We've got to generate an at- start. After the Braves' first nine

> New York Islanders leads Edmon- night. tage over Philadelphia and Horner delivered a sacrifice fly in Minnesota leads Buffalo 3-1. All the fourth inning and capped a series resume Wednesday night. seven-run ninth with a tremendous The once-mighty Flyers are in a three-run homer to power the position similar to the Blues - one Braves to a 10-1 triumph.

> this time it's the opposing coach I wasn't worried about it," said who says the series isn't over yet. Horner, who had gone 6-for-33 over "They're a club with quite a bit of the first nine games of the season. character," said Flames coach Al "I knew I would come out of it, but

Royals unable to right ship

Willie Aikens to ground out. He

"We thought we had Waits on the

American

League

Alan Bannister then doubled off York nipped Detroit 2-0, Chicago

seen him pitch games like this nister pitched a two-hitter and

the fifth when Frank White singled, Angels, who entered the game bat-

"I usually have a good start but 2- one out in the bottom of the 10th in-

score in the eighth when Mike A's 4, Twins 3, 10 Innings

Brewers 6, Blue Jays 2

White Sox 2, Orioles 1

for a two-base error.

Mariners 3, Angels 0

At Toronto, Ben Oglivie belted a

three-run homer and went 3-for-4 to

power the Brewers past the Blue

Javs. Moos Haas, 1-0, scattered nine

hits in registering the Brewers' first

At Chicago, Tony Bernazard's

bases-loaded bloop single, his fourth

hit of the game, scored the winning

run in the bottom of the ninth inning

to lift the White Sox. The rally

started when the Orioles' Golden

Glove shortstop Mark Belanger's

throw to first on a routine grounder

sailed over the first baseman's head

At Anaheim, Calif., Floyd Ban-

stroked a bases-loaded single with

center field to score Rickey Hender-

Gary Carter had a two-run homer in

the third. Ellis Valentine added

At St. Louis, Tom Herr drove in

three runs with a triple and single

and Andy Rincon pitched a five-

shutout as the Cardinals handed

Chicago its eighth consecutive loss

St. Louis, winners of five in a row.

scored six runs in the third off Ker

Kravec, 0-2, with Gene Tenace

doubling home a pair of runs an

Herr connecting for a two-run tri-

three RBI for Montreal.

Cardinals 8, Cubs 0

UPI Sports Writer So far this season, the Kansas City shortstop U.L. Washington's glove defeated Baltimore 2-1, Seattle shu Royals have been looking at things to knock in Manning and Jorge Orta out California 3-0 and Oakland took in a different perspective. They followed with a ground-rule double 10 innings to defeat Minnesota 4-3. have been looking up - instead of to score Bannister. down - at the rest of the American Waits, 2-0, pitched out of a bases-League West after winning just two loaded jam in the first by getting "It's tough when you have to tell walked one and struck out three.

that's the way it is right now," ropes when we had the bases loaded in the first," Frey said, "but I guess after Rick Waits and the Cleveland Indians defeated Kansas City 4-1 Tuesday night. following the loss and tried to get hi

2-6 Royals to play baseball the way he knows they can. "I just told them that they are the American League champions and everybody knows they are. And then I told them to relax and not to try to do too much as individuals.

"Guys who are not hitting put pressure on themselves and now is not the time of the year to put

before. He's a capable guy."

retired the final 20 batters he faced Kansas City had taken a 1-0 lead in to lead Seattle. The only hits for the pressure on anybody. Cleveland got good pitching from advanced to third on consecutive ting 221, were Rod Carew's infield Waits, who scattered seven hits for groundouts and scored on a double single in the first inning and a single his second win of the seson, and by Washington Cleveland tied the by Butch Hobson in the third. timely hitting from Bo Diaz, whose

RBI double keyed a three-run Hargrove's sacrifice fly scored At Oakland, Calif., Tony Armas Cleveland ninth Toby Harrah led off the Cleveland ninth with a walk and scored on 0 is the best I've ever done," said ning to spark Oakland to its 13th win thrown out trying to stretch his hit start."

Diaz' double off Royals' reliever Waits. "I've been throwing more in 14 games. Armas lined the first Juan Berenguer, 0-1. After Diaz was strikes and we're all off to a good pitch from Doug Corbett, 0-1, into into a triple, Rick Manning walked. Elsewhere in the AL Tuesday, son, who started the inning with a stole second and went to third on a Boston trounced Texas 10-4, single,

pinch runner Jerry Dybzinski.

Notorious slow starter

Horner breaks out of batting slump

By RICHARD ROSENBLATT UPI Sports Writer Perhaps somebody mentioned the was Claudell Washington (3-for-3 At this juncture of the 1980 season,

year-old youngster turned aside all Horner, who was out of shape and committed six errors at that time,

games, Horner was hitting .182 with the no homers or RBI ... until Against the Cincinnati Reds,

"I'm a notorious slow starter and what was worrying me was the fact

"We weren't worried about Horner, because we know he can hit. I felt he was relaxed out there ' Starter Tommy Boggs added two run-scoring singles in the Braves' 12-hit attack and allowed seven hits record to 1-1. After the first two Reds reached base in the ninth. Rick Camp came on and allowed Dan Driessen's run-scoring groundout. Mario Soto, despite nine

> leading average to .487. In other games, Houston edged Los Angeles 1-0. Montreal

that we were all flat at the same Expos 10, Phillies 3 At Montreal, rookie Tim Raines time. The only one who was hitting collected two doubles, two singles, a pair of RBI and four stolen bases to

"The homer came on a fastball in pace the Expos. Montreal wound up Horner, the Atlanta Braves' on me and I knew it was long gone. with seven stolen bases - equaling a slugging third baseman, was It felt good." ordered by owner Ted Turner to The win gave the Braves a 5-5 Boone to help Scott Sanderson imreport to Richmond of the Inter- record and last year, they were 1-9 prove to 2-0. Raines, who equaled a three games and Monday, when St. national League after compiling a and 81/2 games out of first place. club mark four stolen bases in one Louis battered Baker with 34 shots .059 batting average in 34 at-bats "That bustout in the ninth inning game - stroked a two-run single to ghlight a five-run sixth inning and

National League

was a key thing for us," aid Brayes' manager Bobby Cox, whose team had scored just 21 runs in nine games. "We needed it. I feel that things are going to be great for us now that we've started hitting the way I know we can.

At Houston, Bob Knepper pitched a three-hitter and scored the only run of the game on Cesar Cedeno's third-inning single to help the Astros snap a four-game losing streak against Los Angeles, Knepper, 1-0, led off the third with a double and scored two outs later on Cedeno's bouncing single up the middle. Jerry of the Year in 1980 who was out with a pulled muscle calf, took the loss strikeouts in eight innings, dropped to 1-2. Dave Collins had three hits Padres 3, Giants 1 for the Reds to hik his league-

At San Diego, Ozzie Smith doubled home two runs in the fifth inning and rookie Chris Welsh and Gary Lucas combined on a four-hitter to pace the Padre. It was the first majorleague victory for the 26-year-old Welsh, who went the first seven innings before giving way to Lucas.

Joe Louis buried with top honors

ARLINGTON, Va. (UPI) - The Washington Hebrew Congregation son of an Alabama sharecropper, former heavyweight boxing cham- Church of the Air, a close personal pion Joe Louis was buried among friend of Louis, said in the int the nation's heroes at Arlington ment message, "There is a little bit National Cemetery and praised as a of Joe Louis in every one of us. Joe man who provided guidance to the will rest at Arlington National

Louis' son, Joe Louis Barrow Jr., are equal and alike in that silent city said at a memorial service Tuesday on the hill." at the Fort Myer Chapel, "It's good Secretary of Defense Caspar that you will rest at Arlington Weinberger read a message from (National Cemetery). You're a President Reagan who made special patriot. You provided guidance and arrangements for Louis to be buried faith at a time when our country was at Arlington down and people needed a lift. It's Rev. Jesse Jackson, read a fitting that you will be with many telegram from Vice-President

other great Americans." Presiding at the interfaith service pion is changing in form, but he for Louis, who died April 12 at the keeps his crown. Even now, he age of 66 following a massive heart stands without a challenger. attack in Las Vegas, Nev., were by Episcopal Bishop Right Rev. John famous. He was powerful and he Walker, Roman Catholic Auxiliary conducted himself with such Bishop Rev. Eugene A. Marino and magnificance." Joshua Haberman of the

Rev. Gene Ewing, of the Radio

George Bush and said, "Our cham "Joe Louis was great, not just

produced base hit in Manchester High's 3-2 softball loss to Simsbury High at Fitzgerald Field Monday afternoon. (Herald

team evened its record at 1-1 yester- meter runs. Margaret Busky had

each double winners for the Indians 100 hurdles: 1. Donnelly (M), 2.

runs. Karen Scott secured the 800 1,500: 1. Kim Scott (M), 2. Lacey

with a fine toss of 106-feet, 5-inches, 400 relay: 1. Hartford Public :54.9.

just missing the school record. Nan-cy Wynn took the javelin with Lipscomb (H), 3. Decker (M):52.7.

Manchester Community College first on an error and singles by Lisa

tinue their winning ways today with MCC hurler Doreen Downham.

Community College at Keeney Field cond as Downham reached on an in-

with the former securing the 100 and Lipscomb (H), 3. Prior (M) :18.9.

annexing the 1,500 and 3,000-meter (H), 3. Scata (M) :12.6.

and took second in the 400 for the (M), 3. Mosley (H) 5:19.9.

Sandy Prior captured the discus (M), 3. Ayala (H) 1:05.9.

ford Public at Pete Wigren Track. Manchester.

Sue Donnelly and Kim Scott were

women's softball team fought its

over Post Junior College yesterday

a doubleheader against South Centrl

Hot item

CHICAGO (UPI) - Charlie Finley

says the Oakland A's, the team he

put together but recently sold, is the

hottest thing in baseball and may be

Oakland won its first 11 games

league record, and has captured 13

of its first 14 games. "The line-up Sunday that set the

year, all nine of them," said Finley,

who sold the team last winter.

this season, establishing a major

with a 2 o'clock start.

The Cougars, 8-8, will try to con-

way to the .500 mark with a 5-4 win Oliva.

Donnelly, Scott double winners

Indians even record

Manchester High girls' track placements in the 1,500 and 3,000- ly (M), 3. N. Cruz (H) 2:43.9.

300-meter hurdles and Scott 100: 1. Marshall (H), 2. Hammer (M), 3. Campion (M) 9:02 meters.

400: 1. Cruz (H), 2. Karen Scott

Maureen Lacey garnering second 800: 1. Karen Scott (M), 2. Donnel- (M), 3. Rodriquez (H) 22.53 meters.

Cougars win fourth straight

Capturing its fourth straight, MCC jumped to a 3-0 lead in the scored on Tonni Shea's grou

Schwartz, Kim Hannon and Carol

Post rallied for a pair of markers

in the bottom of the opening stanza

The Cougars added a run in the se-

field hit, stole second and third and

on one hit and five walks issued by

day with a 70-57 victory over Hart- seconds in the discus and javelin for (H), 3. Marshall (H) :27.7.

MCC on spree

Willie Marchuk cracked four hits solo home runs to highlight a 15-hit barrage and power Manchester Community College baseball team o a 17-8 win over Post Junior College yesterday in Waterbury.

inning including five runs in the first zalez 3b, 3-2-1-0. Monsees 3b, 1-0-0-1. and four in the fifth as the Cougars Cr. Gonzalez 3b, 0-0-0-0, Testoni II, 1atted around in each frame. 2-0-1, Winans If, 1-1-1-0, Marchuk rf, at home against Tunxis Community 2b/ss, 3-2-2-2, Pires ss, 1-0-0-0. Al Klibanoff hurled 4 2/3 innings Daigle c, 3-0-1-2, Frusciante p, 0-0-0of two-hit ball to earn his first vic- 0. Totals: 32-17-15-16.

Beavers' field.

High in a 3 o'clock start.

pitched a great game.

(M), 3. Mosley (H) 11:53.67.

1,600 relay: 1. Hartford 5:16

High jump: 1. Spencer (H), 2. Mullaney (M), 3. Wilson (M) 4'10".

(M), 3. Spencer (H) 32.44 meters.

Long jump: 1. Spencer (H), 2

Hammer (H), 3. Wilson (M) 4.67

MCC tallied what proved to be the

game-winner in the fifth. Schwartz

stroked her third hit of the day, stole

Laurie Gagnon took over the

notch her third win of the campaign.

safety, an RBI single.

meters.

Discus: 1. Prior (M), 2. Busky

hands of Cromwell High in COC seven in a six-inning stint.

baseball action yesterday at the Cromwell scored four times in the

while the setback evens Cheney's Jordan plating the fourth run.

one hit took away our running game. seventh innings.

total command for Cromwell and three hits for Cromwell.

in to spell Cougar starter Dave Frusciante in the second when the highest production of the campaign. and drove in three runs and Steve
Roath and Bob DeSaulniers belted latter was chased from the mound during a five-run Post uprising.

In three runs and Steve latter was chased from the mound during a five-run Post uprising. during a five-run Post uprising. four other Cougars drove in two runs MCC had a 15-5 lead before Post apiece with Roath, Dave Blake, tallied three unearned runs in the Brian Daigle and Bruce Mackay acfifth and sixth innings. The Cougars counting for the tallies. MCC (17) - Desaulniers ss. 3-2-

1-1, Papetti 2b, 2-0-0-0, Roath cf, 3-1-1-2, C. Gonzalez cf. 1-1-0-1, Craig dh. MCC, now 12-6-1, scored in every 1-2-1-0, Klibanoff p, 0-0-0-0, W. Gon-Mackay 1b, 3-0-1-2, Hill 1b, 1-0-1-1.

suffered a 14-0 whitewashing at the Eaton. He walked two and fanned runs, walked six and fanned six. He

COC mark at 3-3 and sends it to 3-5 The Panthers added three 4-3-3-1. McCarthy c, 3-2-2-1. Riley cf.

The Techmen return to the dia- Two singles and a walk loaded the 0-0-0-0 Totals: 34-14-128

Post (8) - Harrington If p. 3-0-0-1. Gaudreau p cf/3b, 2-2-1-1. Robinson c, 3-1-2-2, Dowd ss.p. 4-0-2-1, 0-0-0, Daly 1b. 3-1-1-0, Echevarria The Cougars resume action today 4-3-4-3, McHugh rf, 1-1-1-0, Blake ct/ss/p, 3-1-1-0, Simpson 3b, 2-1-1-0. Jablonski cf. 1-0-0-0, Monsam 2b. 2-2-0-0, Totals: 27-8-8-5

also hit two batsmen.

Totals: 23-0-3-0

markers in the third on two hits. 3-1-0-0, Tenney 3b, 5-0-0-0, Brooks 2b.

"It was one of those games we plating two runs. John Ciaschini's rf. 3-0-0-0. Mikoleit p.ct. 3-0-1-0. and his claim for damages.

Mikoleit, celebrating his 18th Cromwell

birthday, saw his record dip to 1-2 Cheney

Langenauer 1b. 5-1-1-0. Jordan rt p.

050 012 8 Decision awaited



Cheney nine blanked NEW YORK (UPI) - The final bell rang Tuesday and both parties

went to their corners to await the Everything which could have gone wrong virtually did as Cheney Tech Mikoleit, Brian Beley and Brian wiffered a 14.0 whitewashing at the Wifered at the which has heard Teddy Brenner's \$3

million private antitrust suit against the World Boxing Council and its The win ups Cromwell's mark to pitches permitted three runs to 3-3-2. Tenney If, 2-2-0-0, McNaughton Both sides gave their final sum-3-3 in the conference and 4-3 overall score with an RBI single by Chris p/rf. 4-1-2-2. Richter dh. 4-1-1-2, mations Tuesday and Judge Charles the 10th day of the trial being held in Manhattan's Federal District Court His instructions to them will include mond Friday afternoon at Coventry bases with a tapper back to the Cheney Tech (0) - B. Eaton ss. an explanation of antitrust laws and mound, thrown away by Mikoleit, 3-0-1-0, Switzer c, 3-0-0-0, Belanger their application to Brenner's suit

couldn't do anything," remarked Tech Coach Rich Busick. Getting Cromwell added three runs in the Cr (And) (Brian) McNaughton was in Ciaschini and Jordan each had Beley ph. 1-0-1-0. Boisvert c. 0-0-0-0.

behind 4-0 in the first inning on only fifth and a pair in each the sixth and 2b, 1-0-0-0, Dundon If, 1-0-0-0, Barone NEW YORK (UP1) - Tim Leary. 3b, 1-0-0-0, Foreman 2b, 1-0-0-0, the New York Mets' rookie right-"next Tom Seaver." Tuesday was placed on the 21-day disabled list by

Vinal hits count

Mike Panciera. each had two hits for Vinal while 3-0-0-0. W Brown c, 4-2-2-3. Peterson

knocked in three runs.

Mark Zampini and Randy Holt 0. Stephens rt. 3-2-1-1. T. Brown ss. Wes Brown and Jeff Peterson each 1b. 4-1-2-1 Totals 30-9-9-6.

baseball action yesterday in Bolton. Vinal Tech (13) - Arusco dh, 2-The setback was the fifth in as 1-0-1, Zampini 3b, 3-0-2-2, Satagas ss. many starts for the Bulldogs while 4-1-1-0, Zalewski II, 4-2-1-1, Holt 1b. the win ups the Hawks to 5-2 overall 4-2-2-0. Peterson rf. 2-20-1. Webster nd 4-2 in the COC. ph. 1-0-1-0. McCarthy c. 4-1-0-0. "We outhit them and played pret- Mokoski cf. 3-2-1-0. Bibier 2b. 1-2-0-

had two hits for Bolton, Brown Vinal Tech 020 243 2 13

Eagle netmen downed

second and scored on Oliva's third Tennis lessons Deadline for signing up for the

hurled no-hit ball for six innings to Manchester Recreation Department is Thursday Bonnie Castleman, above, certified teaching professional, will be

> intermediates and advanced players on Tuesday and Thursday mornings at Charter Oak Park starting April Evening sessions will be at the Memorial Field courts for all

classes starting May 4 Information may be obtained by calling the Rec office There is a nominal cost

tennis lessons offered by the

Daytime classes will be offered for beginners, advanced beginners.

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had not told him yet what his deci-

pay a \$5 registration fee and about staying in school for another ference in late April he had decided Another DePaul official said At that time, he made no commit- 141-443, Tony Marinelli Jr. 493, Sue Krawiec 185, Vin Another DePaul official said At that time, he made no commission of the last should contact Carl Silver at the Rec should contact Carl Silver at the Rec minute because he wants to see four years with the Blue Demons.

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Aguirre, the 1979-80 Player of the Aguirre, the 6-foot-6 forward who has led DePaul in scoring in his

Tuesday by DePaul officials.

"Mark actually has gone to all of the year," Meyer explained. "When year olds who will not have reached their 15th birthday by Aug. 1. his classes and has been taking the is ready to make his decision, make-up exams," said one athletic he'll tell me first. That's the way it's

BOWLING __ A.A.R.P. - Stillman 168-420 Terry Schilling 147-Keith 500, Charlie Tarpi- 164-420, Carol Bolin 145-135nian 533, Rose Lumbruno 136-416, Carl Bujaucius 140-

Collins 187-463, Gemma Abarbanel 139-137-384, Jim Biske 452, Barbara Martin 154-383, Joe Sullivan 198-524, Marilyn Dworak 382, Bill Adamy Meyers 176-470, Sherry 380, Adolph Kuszaj 138-380,

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"It still takes four games to win a outshot the Blues 92-62 in the first Soft as custard underneath

NEW YORK (UPI) - Somebody forgot to tell John Matuszak the Super Bowl game is

He's still going full speed and when the Oakland Raiders' massive 6-foot-8, 280-pound defensive end is in motion like that the only thing to do is get everybody out of the way. John Matuszak isn't merely big, he's enormous, a mountain of a man who's really soft as custard underneath but entirely capable of ntimidating most anybody by simply folding his oak-like arms across his fully developed 52-inch chest. "We had some big guys in our conference,"

says New York Mets' catcher John Stearns, who played football at Colorado and isn't exactly a pygmy himself. "But I remember the first time I ever laid eyes on Matuszak. He was with Missouri then and when he came out on the field we all took one look at him and said to each other, 'What in the world is Anyway, Matuszak has been hopping around lately. He has been moving pretty

A week ago, for example, he got it into his

head that nothing else mattered to him so

much as finding an old friend, one he hadn't seen in awhile and whom he missed. The friend was Kenny "The Snake" Stabler, who had been his teammate with the Raiders and now is with the Houston Oilers. Matuszak went to Houston and looked

everywhere for Stabler. 'I love the guy'

He says, "I finally found him. I tracked him down like a bloodhound. He's still the best person I ever met — and one helluva quarterback. I love the guy. I respect him so much." That took care of that and now Matuszak had to hurry back east to make some



Sports Parade Milt Richman

promotional appearances for a movie he's appearing in which has just opened. The novie is called "Caveman" and it features

"It doesn't have too much dialogue," says the Raiders' nine-year veteran. "Maybe about 14 words altogether. Mostly, I do a lotta grunting, but it's a good picture. I like naking movies and would like to make it my career when I'm finished playing football." While Matuszak was at Missouri, Coach Dan Devine kicked him off the team after an Itercation in which his victim required 10 hours of facial surgery. There have been subsequent episodes and Matuszak has come out

of them with the reputation of being a "wild He doesn't look like one or act like one when you talk to him and nobody could ever convince John Filbeck of Pittsburgh, Calif., there is anything mean or violent about John Matuszak. John Filbeck is a teen-ager suffering from cancer and he thinks the sun rises and sets in Oakland's 30-year-old defensive

Young Filbeck played football and wore the

same No. 72 as Matuszak, Matuszak visited

the boy in the hospital and promised him the

jersey he wore in the Super Bowl. After the

Super Bowl game with the Eagles, Matuszak

held the jersey in his hand and had tears in his eyes, and when someone asked him why. he said it had to do with a little boy he loved.

Doesn't like reputation

Matuszak says he doesn't like the reputation he has for violence. "The thing that bothers me about the eputation is that some kids who may look up o me might think that's the way to go. But it's not the way to go. The only good thing

about the reputation is that drunks now leave me alone. Matuszak's mother isn't crazy about his reputation, either. "She says, "That's not you, Johnny,"" her son says. "She knows what a gentle person I am. I do have some wild times, but I'm respectful of others. I don't like stepping on

other people's toes, but with my size 15 shoes, people step on mine sometimes. I have enough violence in football." If you spend any amount of time with Matuszak, you come to discover he's inordinately proud of his body, his extraordinary strength — he once finished ninth in a competition among the world's strongest men nd his ability on the football field. You also find out that basically he's a shy, self-

conscious individual about, of all things, his tremendous size. 'Some people look at me and say, 'What I wouldn't give to be that big," Matuszak says. "That's because they've never been gawked at or hassled about their size. What I'd really like to do with my life is get it as organized as I can. I'd like to take care of my Mama, Papa and three sisters so they never have to worry about anything. That takes money. I'm the

blasted Philadelphia 10-3, St. Louis clobbered Chicago 8-0 and San Diego beat San Francisco 3-1.

Cemetery with many heroes, but all

purchase a \$3 recreation year."

Decision due Friday

Aguirre mulling pro hoop offers

CHICAGO (UPI - Mark Aguirre, what Isiah Thomas will do. DePaul's All-America forward, apparently has not made up his mind his high school basketball n the record, they were all there last

"Sure, I've followed them. There was a lot of satisfaction to see that ineup set the record. I'm happy for Finley, who lives in Chicago, said the current squad is as good as his teams that won three straight world "I predict these kids will go all the

way this year," Finley said. "I think ou'll see them in the World Series. This is as good a team right now as I had in the making in 1970 and 1971."

The Manchester Rec Department will conduct Alumni Junior baseball registration at the West Side Rec, 110 Center St., from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. through Tuesday, April 28. Alumni baseball is for 13 and 14

Registration dates

whether he will turn pro but will an- Chicago area, guided the Indiana nounce his decision at a news con- Hoosiers to the NCAA title last ference that is likely to be held month as a sophomore. Originally, Thomas denied he would consider Aguirre was still mulling over turning pro after only two years

linute to make his decision. nament, most had conceded said the DePaul official.

However, because of his poor three seasons with the Blue showing in the Blue Demons' loss to Demons, has promised to inform 66-St. Jseph's in DePaul's first game of year-old coach Ray Meyer of his the tourney, Aguirre began to have decision before announcing it to the second thoughts about turning pro. media. In that game, Aguirre scored only 8 But Meyer said last week Aguirre

Year, would turn pro.

Those selected will be required to would seem that Mark is serious year ago, only to tell a news contified. "If that means anything, it Aguirre weighed turning pro one

whether to forgo his senior season at with the Hoosiers. But one NBA the Chicago school or stay at scout was quoted as saying the 6-DePaul for a fourth year. He has un- foot-1 guard would turn pro for the til Saturday to decide whether to "right offer."
apply for the NBA hardship draft "Mark is waiting to see what Isiah and DePaul officials indicate does. It could mean a lot in terms of Aguirre will wait until the last a contract if he, Thomas and (Virginia's Ralph) Sampson all turn Before the start of the NCAA tour- pro before the end of their careers,

Reports that Aguirre had stopping sion would be.
attending classes were denied "Mark and I have had an un-All must sign up whether they official who asked not to be iden- been all along."

to stay at DePaul for one more year.

200: 1. S. Cruz (H). 2. Hammer 3,000: 1. Kim Scott (M), 2. Lacey Shot put: 1. Elliot (M), 2. Prior

to down Bolton Eleven walks and eight hits were Bolton's next tilt is Friday afterturned into a 13-9 victory by Vinal noon at Portland High at 3 o'clock Tech over Bolton High in COC

and 4-2 in the COC. ty good defense but we put too many 0. Totals: 28-13-8-5. people on base so every base hit they got counted," stated Bolton Coach Teller 3b. 3-0-0-0. Smith cf. 3-1-1-0.

Morianos p. 2-2-1-1. Cusano 2b, 3-1-1-

With three victories in the doubles Results. Stevor (X) def. Stearns 5-

competition, Xavier High turned 7.6-3, 6-1; White (EC) def. Feeney 6back East Catholic, 5-2, in HCC 4, 4-6, 6-3, Curran (X) def Keneally boys' tennis action yesterday at 6-2, 6-4. Rondonone (EC) de-Manchester Community College Shanus 6-2, 6-3, Stevor-Feeney (X)

def: Stearns-White 7-6, 6-2; Mike White and Mike Rondonone Cunningham-Apicella (X) def. picked up points in singles for East. Daigle-Dean 6-0, 6-1: Yue-Larambe (X) def. Mara-DePersia 2-6, 6-1, 6-4

Bolton softball scores

With Doreen Gagnon allowing sion yesterday in Portland. The victory moves the Bulldogs to 3-2 for the season

only a pair of seventh-inning hits, Mary Maneggia was 2-for-3. Bolton High topped Portland High. Kathy Ulm 2-for-4 and Tracey 13-5, in COC girls' softball action. Kalkus had a key bases-clearing double for Bolton Maneggia in the infield and outfielder Kalkus were defensive stan-Gagnon walked 10 and struckout douts for the Bulldogs









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Chicago (Krukov 0-0) at St Louis
(Sorenson 2-0) 3 Cf p.m
Los Angeles (Valenzuela 3-0) at
Houston (Sutton 0-2), 7 Cf p.m
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40-0.8, B. Jones 73-17. Toney 89-10
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BOSTON (104)
Maxwell 42-3 10, Bird 14-5-33, Parish
B1-4 17, Archihald 8 4-52, Ford 32-48,
McHale 30-26, Robey 00-90, Carr 1 3-41, Henderson 21-25, Duerod 00-00.
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National League — Allen, NY and
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American League — Gartand, Cle and
Stewart, Bal 0.00; Keough, Oak 0.30;
Kingman, Oak 0.80; Witcox, Det 0.82

Strikeouts

National League — Valenzuela, LA 25;
Carlton, Phil and Soto, Cin 23; Blue, SF
16; Seaver, Cin 14

American League — Keough, Oak 16;
Burns, Chi 15; Langford, Oak 14.
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Apr. 17 — Minnesota 5, Buffalo 3 (OT)

Apr. 19 — Minnesota 6, Buffalo 3 (OT)

Apr. 20 — Buffalo 5, Minnesota 4 (OT)

Apr. 22 — Minnesota at Buffalo 8:05

× Apr. 24 — Buffalo at Minnesota 8:05

× Apr. 25 — Minnesota at Buffalo, 8:05

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NY Rangers vs. St. Louis

(NY Rangers tead series, 3-1)

Apr. 16 — St. Louis 8, NY Rangers 3

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TUESDAY (EVENING)

Just Ask

Murray Olderman

ball player died from getting hit with a Kallensee, Kenilworth, N.J.

The only recorded major-league fatality from being hit with a pitched ball was Ray Chapman. It happened on Aug. 16, 1920, when Chapman, a shortstop for the Cleveland Indians who liked to crowd the plate when at bat, ducked into a fastball thrown by Carl Mays of the New York Yankees. Chapman died of a fractured skull the next day. Others have had their careers seriously marred by the force of a baseball — most notably, pitcher Herb Score of the Indians, when hit in the face by a line drive off the bat of the Yankees' Gil McDougald, and Tony Conigliaro of the Boston Red Sox, whose eyesight was apparently affected after a pitch by Jack Hamilton of the California Angels hit the left side of his head. Ironically, unlike Chapman, Conigliaro was wearing a protective batting helmet, but when he jerked his head back to evade the pitch, the helmet fell off before the ball reached him.

Q. Of what ethnic background is Johnny Bench, the veteran catcher for the Cincinnati Reds? — Stanley Stalensky, Clarksburg, W.Va.

Bench's ancestry is a mixture of English, Irish, Dutch and one-eighth Choctaw Indian. Oh yes, he's also part Okie.

Sports Slate

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NOW

TENNIS East Catholic at St. Ber-GIRLS SOFTBALL Penney at Manchester, 11 1 head iceberg lettuce 1 teaspoon prepared mustard 1-1/2 cups (about 3/4 lb.) cubed **Bolton at Cromwell** cooked beef Saturday BASEBALL

> 1/4 cup red wine vinegar 1/2 large tomato, cut into wedges Core, rinse and thoroughly drain lettuce; chill in plastic bag or plastic crisper. Layer beef and onion in shallow glass dish. Combine oil, vinegar and seasonings; mix well. Pour over beef and onion. Cover and refrigerate several hours or overnight. Cut lettuce into 1-inch chunks. Place in large salad bowl, Drain marinade from beef and onion; reserve. Add beef and onion to lettuce; toss gently. Add mushrooms, olives and tomato to marinade and mix to coat. Spoon over lettuce and toss again. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

FOCUS / Food

olorful menus. The results can be delicious, tasteful fare. Try versatile dry beans for soups and cool salads. The 12 major varieties of dry beans vary in color and flavor, but most can be used interchangeably. They combine well with a wide variety of foods and seasonings, and add their own special flavor. Canned fruit cocktail and canned cling peaches provide color and

Mix and match simple ingredients with sprightly seasonings for

flavor to desserts, salads and entree platters year-round. Like dry beans, they can be mixed and matched with various foods and seasonings for simple, yet delicious, eating.

Fruit cocktail provides the crowning touch to spectacular Fruit and Cream Pie - the finale to a simple soup and salad supper. The soup is a smooth puree of beans and canned condensed soup accented with lemon peel and hot pepper sauce.

Colorful cling peach halves highlight Company Salad Platter, a pleasing combination of crisp lettuce and a new variation of three bean salad which is marinated in a piquant dressing made with the reserved peach syrup. Serve the salad platter with a variety of cheeses and breads.

FRUIT AND CREAM PIE

1 can (17 oz.) fruit cocktail 1-1/2 tablespoons rum or I tablespoon rum extract 1-1/2 tablespoons brandy or I tablespoon brandy extract

4 egg whites

1-1/4 cups crisp chocolate cookie crumbs (15 2-1/2-inch cookies) 1/4 cup chopped almords 1-1/2 quarts vanilla ice cream 1/4 cup chocolate sauce Whipped cream (optional)

1/8 teaspoon cream of tartar Drain fruit cocktail; sprinkle with rum and brandy. Set aside. Preheat oven to 325°F. With electric mixer, beat egg whites and cream of tartar until frothy. Slowly add sugar; beat until very stiff and meringue forms glossy peaks. Gently fold in cookie crumbs and nuts. Spread over bottom and just to rim of sides of buttered 9 or 10-inch pie plate. Make bottom of shell about 1/4inch thick and sides about 1-inch thick. Bake in preheated oven about 30 minutes. Cool on rack away from drafts. (Meringue shell may fall or crack in center.) Fill cooled shell with scoops of ice cream. Spoon fruit cocktail between ice cream balls. Drizzle with chocolate sauce; serve immediately. Top each serving with dollop of whipped cream. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Freezing Tip: Both made-ahead and leftover pie may be frozen. If freezing for 1 or 2 hours, covering pie is unnecessary. If freezing for longer periods, pie may be wrapped in aluminum foil, sealed and frozen. Thaw at room temperature 10 to 15 minutes before serving.

SUPPER SALAD

1/2 small red onion, chopped

Salt and pepper to taste 1/4 pound fresh mushrooms, thinly sliced 1/3 cup sliced ripe olives

CHILLED BEAN SOUP

1-2/3 cups drained, cooked or canned navy or great northern beans

1 can (10-3/4 oz.) condensed cream of potato soup 1 cup half-and-half 2 tablespoons dry white wine 1/4 teaspoon grated lemon peel

1/8 teaspoon bottled hot pepper sauce 2 or 3 tablespoons chopped parsley Combine beans and potato soup; puree in processor,

blender or sieve. Stir in remaining ingredients except parsley. Chill thoroughly, Serve in small bowls; garnish with parsley. Makes 4 servings.

Note: Soup may thicken when chilled. Thin with additional half-and-half if necessary.

Cooking Dry Beans

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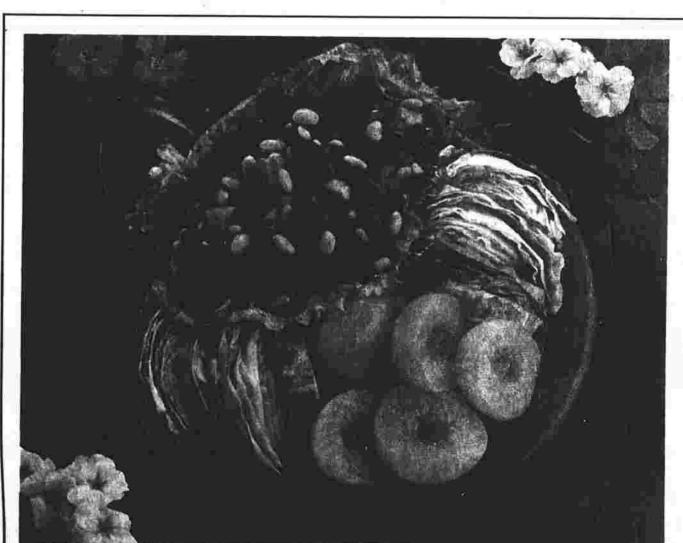
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Betty's Recipes and Menus

A one pound package of dry beans equals 2 cups dry and yields 5 to 6 cups cooked beans.

SOAKING Traditional Method: To one pound of dry beans add 6 cups cold water. Let stand overnight (at least 6 to 8 hours). De not refrigerate. Drain, rinse and cook. Quick Method: To one pound dry beans add 6 to 8 cups hot

water. Heat, let boil 3 minutes, cover and set aside for an hour. Drain, rinse and cook, COOKING Add 6 caps hot water, 2 tablespoons shortening or oil and 2 teaspoons salt to soaked beans. Cook beans with lid tilted until tender, approximately 1 hour.



COMPANY SALAD PLATTER

1 can (29 oz.) cling peach halves 1-2/3 cups drained, cooked or canned great northern, dry

large lima or navy beans 1-2/3 cups drained, cooked or canned kidney beans or small

1-2/3 cups drained, cooked or canned cut green beans 1/2 cup pitted ripe olives, drained 2 tablespoons each chopped parsley and onion

Sweet-Sour Dressing 1/2 cup each celery and cucumber, 3/4-inch pieces Iceberg lettuce, sliced 3/4-inch thick

Drain peach halves; reserving syrup for dressing. Combine beans, olives, parsley and onion; toss with dressing. Marinate at least 6 hours in refrigerator. Add celery and cucumber; toss gently. Drain bean mixture; reserve dressing. Arrange bean salad, peach halves and lettuce on platter. Pass reserved dressing. Serve with a variety of cheeses and breads. Makes 6 to 8

Sweet-Sour Dressing: Combine 1/3 cup each reserved peach syrup, catsup and oil, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 1 tablespoon each vinegar and Worcestershire sauce, 1 teaspoon grated onion, 1/2 teaspoon salt and 1 small clove minced garlie; mix thoroughly. Makes about 1-1/4 cups.



Meal at a moment's notice

uses for hard-cooked eggs (about 2 medium) ly until mixture begins to Time-Saving Take-Along is salad. Egg salad is one of 1/2 cup chopped celery bubble. Stir in milk and Omelet. those good, basic, all- 14 cup sliced green stewed tomatoes. Cook, un- The speed with which purpose recipes that can be onions with tops purpose recipes that can be onions with tops adapted in a variety of Blend together yogurt. FULL POWER, stirring makes it a perfect choice ways; it needn't be mayonnaise and frequently until mixture is for any hurry-up meal. The repetitious. Take this seasonings. Stir in smooth and thickened, quick-to-fix omelet can be vegetarian version, for remaining ingredients. Gently stir in eggs, and ready in minutes and it's example In place of any of Cover and refrigerate to cook, uncovered one deliciously flavored with

others you might have on ving on lettuce leaves, in matching its ingredients, in pita bread pockets. in a number of ways. Serve (Makes 4 servings) it on tomato or lettuce 14 cup butter cups. Or, spread it on bread for sandwiches Or, dip into it with crackers 1 teaspoon salt and chips Or, be as I teaspoon chili powder

think up your own entirely sauce new, smashing serving I cup milk

cup plain towfat chopped

9 hard-cooked eggs, chili powder, garlic chopped powder and hot pepper Stuff a tortilla in a novel 2 eggs
I cup chopped zucchini sauce Cook uncovered, 3 way! Tuck a tasty omelet 2 tablespoons water

e vegetables called for in blend flavors. Serve about minute. Serve immediately this recipe, you can use any 1/2 cup of egg salad per ser- over hot, cooked rice.

Hot Fluffy Rice (Makes 4 servings) tomato cups or zucchini Besides mixing and boats, on bread or toast, or 2 cups hot water I cup long grain rice Creole Eggs 1 tablespoon butter 1 teaspoon salt l egg. slightly beaten 2 cup chopped onion In deep, 3 quart glass 1 cup flour

creative in serving your 14 teaspoon garlic 20 minutes on economical eggs. Com-egg salad as you were in powder SIMMER DEFROST (If pared to many other proecorating your eggs, and 14 teaspoon hot pepper your microwave does not tein foods, eggs are a

1 :16 oz : can stewed Allow rice to stand. Large eggs are \$1.00 a tomatoes covered, 5 to 6 minutes. dozen.
8 hard-cooked eggs. Fluff rice with fork. Add Though Time-Saving Hot cooked rice In large glass bowl melt Cover and let stand 3 like a million. So, when you 1 (6 to 8 inch) corn or heat, heat tortilla, turning With an inverted pancake turner, roll omelet and in-*i teaspoon seasoned salt butter 45 seconds on FULL minutes. Before serving want a dandy dish in flour tortilla 12 to 34 teaspoon dill POWER. Add onion and warm 2 to 3 minutes on record-making time, turn 1 tablespoon butter

Cheddar cheese, green pepper and chives. To turn it into a portable entree, simply roll the omelet onto a tortilla and a nuturitious dish you can

pick up and eat on the run when time is short. Time-Saving Take-Along casserole combine water. Omelet is also a frugal way rice, butter and salt, Cook, to stretch your food dollars covered with plastic wrap, because it features have a carousel, rotate 1/4 remarkable buy! They're turn every 5 minutes.) only 67¢ a pound when

beaten egg and mix Take-Along Omelet is inthoroughly with rice. expensive to fix, it tastes chives Omelet

Cheddar cheese

soft and pliable. Slide onto cooked portions at edges Fold tortilla in half over tender Blend in flour, salt, Meal at a Moment's Time-Saving Take-Along 1/4 cup (1 oz.) shredded pepper in butter until surface, tilting pan and omelet when it is slightly medium heat cook green portions can reach hot pan *It is better to fill tender but not brown, moving cooked portions as underdone. Heat retained Mix eggs, water and about 5 minutes. Pour egg necessary. While top is still in eggs completes the chives until blended. Set mixture over green moist and creamy cooking.

A time-saving take-along omelet is also a frugal way to stretch your food dollars because it features economical eggs.

recipe makes 6 to 8 ser- about 7 minutes. Add mixture. Cook and stir mediately over steamed

Stir-Fried Celery and turkey; stir-fry 1 until mixture boils and rice if desired. This minute. Stir in nuts and thickens, about 1 kitchen-tested recipe

pan or skillet over medium immediately set at edges.) cheese. With pancake

Turkey

2 tablespoons co

2 teaspoons sugar

1 1/2 teaspoons

Pinch ground black

11/2 cups chicken

Florida celery

ground ginger

nstarch

1 stalk (bunch)

several times, just until turner, carefully push vert or slide onto tortilla. reed cook 21 to 3 minutes on SIMMER DEFROST or to this meal at a moment's notice.

1 tablespoon outer 2 tablespoons chopped plate. Keep warm. Over toward center so uncooked omelet.

2 tablespoons chopped medium heat cook green portions can reach hot pan *It

Celery: the perfect addition to any meal

dieter's delight and it is inch thick diagonal also looked upon kindly slices (makes about 6 by dentists, because of cups), set aside. In a its cleansing, fibrous large sauce pot, heat oil Celery is a delectable garlic' saute for 3

cooked vegetable, too, minutes. Add reserved and combines nicely celery along with with poultry, fish or veal remaining ingredients. in stir-fried recipes, or Bring to the boiling in casseroles. It adds point. Reduce heat and flavor and crunchiness. simmer, covered, until These are dishes to celery is crisp-tender, put together in the mor- about 15 minutes. This ning, if you wish, and kitchen-tested recipe refrigerate for cooking makes 6 portions.

1 stalk (bunch) 2 cups diced Florida Florida celery 3 tablespoons oil h cup chopped dar cheese

1 clove garlic, bread cubes (5 slices) I can (I pound) beaten 2 cups milk tomatoes, broken up 2 cup diced green 4 teaspoon salt

h teaspoon thyme tablespoon leaves, crushed

3 eggs, lightly

Celery

until hot. Add onion and Cheese 3 cups grated Ched-4 cups diced fresh

Stir-fry, bake or saute celery for added menu in-

aside to cool. In a salt, thyme, mustard cups). Mix cornstarch teaspoon greased 2-quart and black pepper. Pour with sugar, ginger, garcasserole, layer & each over top. Let stand for 1 lic powder, salt and Pinch ground black of the cheese and bread hour. Preheat oven to black pepper. Blend in cubes and 1/2 of the 350-degrees. Bake, un-chicken broth; set aside. Cook celery in boiling celery: repeat twice covered in a pan of hot In a large skillet or wok, salted water until more ending with bread water until firm, about 1 heat oil until hot. Add

2 cups diced cooked 1 cup chopped nuts Trim stem end from celery: remove leaves (use in soups, stews, salads, etc.). Separate stalk into ribs: slice on the diagonal into 1-inch pieces (makes about 6

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reserved chicken broth minute. Serve im- makes 4 portions.

Trim stem end of almost tender, about 7 cubes. In a medium hour and 15 minutes, celery; stir-fry until celery. Separate stalk minutes. Drain and set bowl, mix eggs, milk, This kitchen-tested barely crisp-tender, For light eating — cool salads

eating styles just naturally Not only are they eye-grow lighter. It's a trend catching and colorful, but that sprouts every spring they lend themselves nicewith visions of swimsuits- ly to preparation in the to-come, and culminates cool morning hours, dill weed with summer's appetite- What's more, they take ad-

Our suggestion-of-the seasonal vegetables from celery day centers on salad molds garden and produce stand. made with fresh But the proof of a salad is vegetables and "V-8" in the sampling, so without cocktail vegetable juice, a further ado, we offer this popular drink which also trio of recipes. nappens to be low in calories. The beauty of 2 packages unflavored these molds is more than gelatine

vantage of an abundance of

Scandia Mold



cocktail vegetable juice 2 tablespoons lemon

juice In saucepan, sprinkle green onions and radishes.

I teaspoon chopped fresh gelatin on ½ cup "V-8" Pour into 5-cup mold or in-I cup chopped cucumber low heat, stirring until firm. Unmold on sliced 4 cup thinly sliced gelatin is dissolved, cucumbers. Makes about Remove from heat. Add 41/2 cups, 4 servings. % cup thinly sliced green remaining "V-8" juice,

1/4 cup chopped radishes until slightly thickened Thinly sliced cucumber Fold in cucumber, celery juice to soften. Place over dividual molds; chill until



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The battle of the grocery bags

By MARTIN SLOANE Last week I reported on

column on supermarkets' ntroduction of plastic carry-out sacks as a replacement for the traditional brown paper bag. More than 1,000 readers commented on the

Other readers found the present a problem.

Laura Oleska from Dear- expires June 30, 1981. born, Mich., noted that Clip 'n' File Refunds signs informing shoppers (Week of April 19) of the availability of paper Beauty Products (File 11bags were removed from the cash registers at her

carry-out sack over the receive each refund.

must load eight bags of offers! groceries into the trunks of their cars.

But the plastic sack had

both types of bags on an on the back of any label),

Loving Care Color Lotion Is this too much to ask? I (the proof-of-purchase seal

Menus

Menus which will be served April 27-May 1 at Mayfair and Westhill Gardens to Manchester residents 60 or Monday: Beef stew, cheese slice, unsalted crackers, creamy colesiaw, peach crisp/whipped topping, milk,

Tuesday: Baked ham, vegetarian beans, carrot and celery sticks, fresh fruit, rye bread, margarine, skim Wednesday: Breaded baked fish, tartar sauce, parsley potatoes, green beans, butterscotch pudding, wheat ead, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea. noodle garnish, tossed salad, dressing, chilled pineapple chunks, white bread, margarine, skim milk, coffee or

Friday: Shepherd's pie, tossed salad, dressing, fruit cocktail, rye bread, margarine, skim milk, coffee

The menu is subject to change.

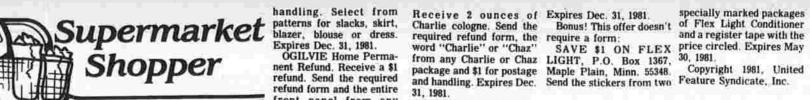
Manchester Cafeteria menus which will be served April 27-May 1 at Manchester Public Schools are as follows: (...indicates foods that contribute significant amounts of carfonday: Hot dog or chili dog on ..roll, ..potato

sticks, buttered spinach, ..milk, and ..fresh red apple Tuesday: ...Lasagna with meat sauce, garden salad, choice of dressing, ...bread and butter, ...milk, and sday: ... Chicken patty -McDonald's style, French fries, buttered mixed vegetables, .. milk, and

.chilled pears.
Thursday: ..Chicken vegetable soup, bologna and let-.milk, and ..oatmeal raisin cookies. Friday: "Track and Field menu" - .. Marathon orange juice, . . discus cheese pizza, steeplechase salad . . pole vault milk and . . javelin ice cream.

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column with letters that were often heated.

They complained that the plastic sacks fell over when placed in their cars.

Scores of them simply said, "I hate them!"

Other readers found the column with letters that don't think so. The average supermarket can efficiently handle more than 12,000 label of the 4-ounce size or larger). Expires Aug. 31, 1981.

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Other readers found the plastic sacks easier to tarry because of their handles and smaller capacity. They sang the praises of the new bags.

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I was disturbed that so white to take this opportunity to thank the many readers who wrote to me about this issue.

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Bowlegged teen wants straight answer

DEAR ABBY: I've never them out? Or am I too old seen my problem men- for that? I would do just a bad-looking guy, but buys.

I am so self-conscious won't let me down. about this that I'm afraid BOWLEGGED AND to ask a girl for a date. My

Athletic artists

Six Americans who brought home Olym-

pic gold have turned to art to help the 1984 U.S. Olympic team. Each created an art

Budweiser Art Collection, to be auctioned

off by Christie's at the Waldorf-Astoria May

13. proceeds to go to the U.S. Olympic ef-

The artists are Bill Russell, basketball:

Wilma Rudolph, track; Al Oerter, discus;

John Naber, swimming; Frank Shorter,

marathon, and Mike Eruzione of the 1980

Russell explained his very modern art

depicted the U.S. basketball victory over

Russia in 1956, using gold to represent the

"I knew mine would not be the most

10 feet long by 8 feet wide, like a basket-

creative." he said, "so I made it the biggest

tioned in your column. I'm about anything to have bowlegged. I am 18 and not straight legs like other there's a separation of Please don't tell me to about five inches between thank God that I can walk. my knees when I stand up (Everybody tells me that.) I am praying that you

parents tell me not to DEAR BOWLEGGED: "prayer": worry about it, but I can't You have a problem that something could be done. Please see a psychologist change the things I can and he just laughed at me. or psychiatrist. He (or change, and the wisdom bone specialist who could you. Your thinking, not



Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

"prayer": prints your address. Also, "God grant me the do I have to sign my name help feeling inferior and is far more serious than screnity to accept the in order to be answered in deformed I even went to a bowed legs. It's the way things I can cannot your column? doctor and asked him if you perceive yourself, change, courage to WONDERING IN HONG plus.")

Abby, do you know of any she) will not laugh at to know the difference."

DEAR WONDERING: down 'every time I write to ABBY, 132 laughed in public. Even break my legs and reset your legs, needs DEAR ABBY: How does Lasky Drive, Beverly when others around us them? Or maybe put my straightening out. In the a person get a letter to Hills, Calif. 90212. And were laughing more loudly legs in braces to straighten meantime, consider this you? Our newspaper never you need not sign your than I, I was told to "tone

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Eurasian beauty Suzee Pei had to choose

between being a Philadelphia cheerleader

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She picked the

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Suzee, 18, was a

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Minneapolis man who was her embarrassed by the loud I can't help how I laugh. Getting married? 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly laughter of his ladyfriend People have told me 1 Whether you want a for-Hills, Calif. 90212. whenever they went to a comedy. (You said, "Hear ty explosive laughter is inhibited, outgoing personality - a healthy

KONG For 25 years, my sister-

Reynolds saw the magazine, which won

her a role in "Sharkey's Machine," now in

production. And that should give male

Richard Bradley has been called "the

Evelyn Wood of the piano" for his technique

in teaching beginners to start playing piano

Bradley appeared on the syndicated show

'PM Magazine" to boost his book, "The

Instant Virtuoso: How to Succeed at Piano

A man in the audience identified himself

as a classical pianist and called Bradley's

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and refused to let her pose. She threw in her watching Bradley for 15 minutes than I'd

baton for the national publicity of a 19-page learned from you in the last six years.

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in half an hour.

name. Because column down" or "be quiet." sound like Phyllis Diller, mal church wedding or space is limited, obvious- (Sometimes she wasn't Well, I take that as a com- simple, "do-your-ownly every letter will not appear in print.

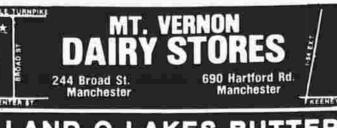
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DEAR READER - It is tain bran. You might try a not an easy problem or I bulk expander such as wouldn't get so many Metamucil to accomplish letters from people having the same thing and avoid trouble with gas. The first the gas problem. And carstep is having a medical bohydrates cause gas, parexamination because some ticularly in middle age and people have organisms beyond. Avoid the starchy such as giardiasis that can foods such as bread and cause gas. And various potatoes. Finally, depres-medical problems can consion and emotional tension tribute to gas formation. can be a factor. You may Part of your problem is need some counseling to your colon. We all have get that area of your life gas. It is impossible to eat adjusted for the best drink without results.

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Just going out to mingle sources of gas in the colon friend or not, is so Try drinking fluids numiliating I find it hard to through a straw to avoid go out. I end up alone at swallowing air. Hold an home, sad, lonely, dis- eraser between your teeth gusted and depressed to bein break the habit A year ago I had X-rays This and other measures of my stomach and colon are discussed in The and the doctor said I have Health Letter number 6-8, otherwise I am healthy. He which I am sending you. suggested I eat bran. I do Others who want this issue

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Commercial art finally gains respectability

By DAVID HANDLER

NEW YORK (NEA) - Everywhere you turn here these days, the mighty arbiters of culture are pasting the gold seal of respectability onto creations once spurned as

commercial.

Next month, for instance, marks the second annual American Book Awards gala, the ersatz Oscar award that has succeeded the exclusive, highbrow National Book Award. The judges now include librarians and booksellers, and among the cate-Avenue, where you can wand-er into the plush Museum of fee, watch any of its carefully programs — from opera to boxing matches to the Beatles' first appearance on the Ed Sullivan Show. Meanwhile, in no fewer than two museums around town, you can be treated to exhibitions of the best com-

Continental Insurance Co.
Richard Hess's haunting portrait of a bespectacle the recent PBS series "Tinker, Some of it is regional work you might not have seen: Posters such as the 1981 Gold the past 20 years, as judged by the Society of Illustrators.

burgh, Milton Glaser's for the Los Angeles Bicentennial Committee, Gary Kelley's for the Waterloo-Cedar Falls Symphony.
The increased interest in

commercial illustration rec-At the same time, the Soci-Artists have to eat: top artists from the past year, and it is crammed daily by art stuthy of museum display, and the market for illustrations dents and tourists.

These are exhibits of art has changed dramatically in the past 20 years. In the early part of the cenets, record album covers, tury — the heyday of maga-zines — illustrators were often as well-known as the illustrations, posters, TV

Much of it is familiar. Tom Lovell's 1964 Gold Seal winner — an oil painting titled "Continental Soldier" became the trademark of more heyday for magazine

period 1960-1980 - are being shown at the New York His-

torical Society Museum. This marks the first time an exhib-

opened its own two-story

products they helped advertise or the writers whose stories they illustrated. Wit-ness Leyendecker's Arrow Collar man, Rockwell's slices of Americana for the covers of the Saturday Evening Post. But the rise of the news magazines in the 1930s and the hunger for documentary realism during World War II pushed photojournalism to the forefront of magazine illus-tration and advertising. Then along came television. No

developed in the last 20 years design-conscious, colorful and form," writes Art Weithas New York Historical Society Album covers, in particu ar, became a fine market in the 1960s for explosive, dar-ing art. The exhibits feature

> formers ranging from Leon-ard Bernstein to Melanie to Charles Mingus to the Rolling Stones. Meanwhile, across the aisle, you'll find a traditional, but stirring, oil painting of an sioned by the U.S. Navy or a TV set that plays you a video-

"To meet this challenge... to grasp and hold the reader's

As you walk through these shows you remember: Many of the great portraits we pile into museums to glimpse were painted on commission, Artists have always had to

Robert Giusti's "Irving's Delight" from McCall's Magazine received the Award of Excellence in 1976. It was lent by the artist to the exhibition at the New York Historical Society Museum of the best commercial illustration work of the past

TV tonight

of Connecticut

19 Movie-(Musicar) *** 1, "My Fair
Lady" 1964 Rex Harrison, Audrey
Hapburn, A British professor of diction transforms a guttersnips into a regal lady to win a bet. (2 hrs., 53 mins.)

The Story of the Himong, or Tree people', a tribe of LACTIAN MOUNTAIN mins.)
20 Sports Now First complete
aports report of the day's sports
happenings.
21 TV Community College:
CAMPSANDFOREIGNCOUNTRIES

① CBS News ⑤ ② M.A.S.H. ⑥ Sha Na Na Guest: Charo. ⑤ 49 ABC News

19 BasebalNewYork MetsvaPitts
burgh Pirates
20 CNN Sports A report on what's
happened and what's ahead in
aports.

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aports.

8:00
(1) EngaEngs Strate becomes a one manpolice force when an epidemic of 'Blue Flu' strikes the department and Blue Flu' strikes the department and he's left alone to protect a pretty woman judge from a killst's wristh. (Hepcest, 80 mins.)

5) PM Magazine

(8) Leave 'Em Laughing

(8) Leave 'Em Laughing

(8) We' The Love Boet Captain Stubing's womanizing brother, Marshall, boards the ship to marry his westlifty hances, but may have a change of heart when he rekindles a flame with a former love. (Repeat; 60 mins.)

(10) F.A. Soccer 'The Road to Wembley', Opening Round 11. into 'Hollywood connection' HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — A congressional inquiry into the Grant Tinker — backed out this Deukmejian.

(60 mins.)
39 Billy Greham Crusade
39 Movie-(Drama)*** "Naked And
The Dead" 1958 Cliff Robertson. end Bob Kurtz.
20 Dick Cavett Show
35 Dave Allen Show
11:30
(3) NBA Basketball Playoff Gam
Teams and site to be announced.

(5) Mery Griffin
9:00
(3) Moyle -{Drama}***'s "Affice
Dosen'tLiveHere-Anymore" 1975
Ellen Burstyn, Kris Kristofferson, A
young woman's husband dies and
she is left to care for her 1't year old
soid, The two set out for California,
where she meets a young man and
fell's inlove. (Rated PG) (2 hrs.)
(3) Moha Peradise Debbie Roynolds playse dual role as Sydney and

noldsplays a dual role as Sydney and Sydney's 80 year old grandmother mins.)
(II) Auto Recing '81
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prepare to be uncles (Repeat) (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.)

couple who keep elligators, wolves and skunks in their home, a dog that skie, and a profile of a handicapped cowboy. (Repeat;80mins.) (Closed Captioned; U.S.A.)

21 Primenews-120 Satellite

22 Freeman Reports A one hour

the world. Major events of the day with a live audience. 28 Connecticut Prime Time 10:30

11:00 (a) (b) (22:00 (40) News (b) M.A.S.H. (c) Benny Hill Show (d) Have Gun Will Travel

an accentric grand dame of the theatre, and Fran falls in love with a dashing young man who sends her notes written by another man, (60

23 Billy Graham Crusade
24 27 Fabulous Philadelphiana:
From Ormandy to Muti The Verdi
Requiem" Riccardo Muti leads the
Philadelphia Orchestra and tha Man
delasohn Clob Chorus in a parformance of Verdi'a "Manzoni
Requiem", from Philadelphia's
Sasilica-Cathedral of Saints Peter

tion, living in cramped quarters above the kitchen and waiting on tables in the cafeteria. (Repeat) (Conclusion)
22 Movie - (Drama) ** "Running"
Susan Anapach, Michael Douglas A
marathon man has sights set or
Olympic victory and the chance to
prove he's soft a loser. (Rated PG) (2
hrs.)

10:00 (E) News (E) Johnny Cash And The Country (a) 40 VegaS Dan Tanna finds him-

(B) Wegas Dan Tanna finds nim-selfback in Air Force blue temporari-iy when a Russian defector lands a super secret plane outside Las Vegas, and Dan fries to protect the pilot and his craft from a deatily trio dedicated to their destruction. (60 mins.)

(a) Newark And Reality
(b) Novice-(Drams) ** "Lune"
1979 Jill Clayburgh, Maithew Barry
An American opera singer has an incestuous affair with her drugaddicted son. (Rated R) (2 hrs., 19
mins.) mine)

Whiton shows film

MANCHESTER - A film, regarded as a classic dance interpretation as well as a classic in cinematic technique, will be shown tonight in the auditorium of the Whiton Memorial Library at 7 p.m. "The Red Shoes," a 1948 British film, is based on a story by Hans Christian Andersen and stars ballet artist Dame Moira Shearer. Other members of the cast include Leonide Massine, Ludmila Tcherina and members of the Sadler Wells Ballet. The film is open to the public

RHINOCEROS

a comedy by Eugene Ionesco for conferences with the APRIL 22-25, 1981, at 8 P.M. MANCHESTER COMMUNITY COLLEGE advance tickets: \$1.00 students \$2.00 general admission at the door: \$1.50 students \$2.50 general admission at the door. \$1.50 students \$2.50 general ticket information: 646-4900, ext. 259

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20 Get Smart

inal.

3 Movie-(Comedy)*** "Putney
Swope" 1969 Arnold Johnson, Ruth
Hermine. A large Madleon avenue
advortision agency is taken over by
militant blacks. (90 mins.)

27 ABC Ceptioned News
45 Movie -(Spectacuter) * 's'
"White Warrior" 1961 Slove
Reoves, Goorgin Mol. Aero known
asthe "White Warrior" teadshistribeencopie in a valient battle to resist

Jeke LaMotta, Johnny Dark

(1) Movie -{Adventure} ** 's "Mis-stastppt Gambler" 1953 Tyrone Power, Piper Laurie. The adventure

Power, Piper Lauria. The adventure and loves of an iverbook gambler who decides to build an honest gambling house in New Orleans. (2 hrs.) (1) NHL Hockey Show (6) Dr. Gene Scott On Hebrawe (6) Love Bost 12:20

[14] Movie - (Comedy) *** "Gilda, Live!" 1980 Gilda Radner, Don Novello, A filmed version of Gilda's broadway show (90 mins.) 12:30

[15] Mogan a Herges

(6) Rat Patrol 21 People Tonight An hour of

40 USAF Religious Film 1:30

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the Screen Actors Guild.

said Kim Fellner, spokeswoman for

7:20, 9:55. - Alice in Left 1:30, 3:25, 5:20, 7:40, 7:30, 9:30. - Nine to Five Atheneum — Caddie 7:30. Wonderland 1, 4:10, 7:30. 10. — Hardly Working 1:15, 7:05, 9:10. 30. Amy 2:45, 6, 9:15. — On the 3:10, 5:05, 7:30, 9:40. West Hartford

9:30. Amy 2:45, 6, 9:15. — On the Sity, 5.55. The Movies — Modern Right Track 1:10, 3:10, Storrs — The Movies — Modern Poor Richards — The 5:10, 7:20, 9:45. — College — La Cage Aux Romance 12, 1:50, 3:40, Storrs — College — La Cage Aux Romance 12, 1:50, 3:40, Storrs — College — La Cage Aux Romance 12, 1:50, 3:40, Storrs — Showcase Cinema — 7:15, 9:15. — The Howling Star Wars 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30. — Star Wars 12, 1:50, 3:10, 5:10, 7:25, 9:45. Vernon — 7:30, 9:30. — Star Wars 12, 1:50, 3

Bill Corsair, seated background, and Harry Sanford, foreground,

are the two principal characters in Eugene Ionesco's

College. The play, directed by Albert Tarquinio, will continue

Hollywood."

"The perception is the industry for drug addiction."

"The perception is the industry for drug addiction."

through Saturday night. (Herald photo by Tarquinio)

Congress to open inquiry

has celebrities running for cover despite assurances investigators won't ask people to name names. Some fear a blacklist reminiscent of the McCarthy era.

"We are tired of people always of the McCarthy era.

"We are tired of people always of the McCarthy era.

"We are tired of people always of the McCarthy hearings because she feared the McCarthy hearings would lead to a blacklist Hollywood, including recent incidents involving actress MacKencie with the McCarthy hearings in the 1950s.

Miss Crosby said through a spokeswoman she decided not to give the McCarthy era.

Week, saying they react the Drugs have long been linked with Hollywood, including recent incidents involving actress MacKencie with Hollywood with Hollywoo

"We are tired of people always join the hearings because she feared starting their investigations with the probe would be an investigation with the probe would be an investigation are tired of people always join the hearings because she feared year at Los Angeles International Airport and charged with possessing

Hollywood just because it is promi- of "who's taking drugs in cocaine and hashish. Miss Phillips

has closed ranks and said, 'We're

"We know alcohol and drug abuse not going to testify," said Phil In addition to Zeferitti, con-

exist in our industry," she said, "but in no greater proportion than in the rest of society."

Leshin, an aide to committee chair-in gressmen scheduled to join the in-industry, gressmen scheduled to join the industry, gressmen scheduled to jo

The House Committee on Nar-cotics Abuse and Control scheduled hearings today and Thursday — the control scheduled bearings to be beld, the hearings today and Thursday — the producer Alan Horn, Phil McKeon, Tom Railsback, R-Ill.

first in a series examining drug abuse in the entertainment industry.

Two celebrities scheduled to who plays Tommy on the "Alice" "These hearings have overtones television series, Los Angeles of the 1950s," actor Ed Asner said in Mayor Tom Bradley and California this week's People magazine.

Hollywood cocaine connection" week, saying they feared the

"Rhinocerous" opening tonight at Manchester Community

9:50. - Night Hawks 1. 3, 5, - The Last House on the Cine 1 & 2 - Stir Crazy 2:20, 4:45, 7:15, 9:35.

Drugs have long been linked with

judge from 6:30 P.M. to 8 P.M. on Thursday nights. Appointments suggested. Night telephone number: 647-William E. FitzGerald Judge of Probate

BOLTON - If I-84 goes through, according to a letter received by the Board of Selectmen Tuesday, the Department of Transportation inends to keep both Stony Road and outh Road open, as requested by the Planning Commission

The commission received a letter in February from the DOT questing information about plans for sewer and storm drains in the area planned to be the corridor for the highway.

According to the tentative plans, the highway will run from Bolton Notch to the Coventry-Bolton town line about 1000 feet east of South

The Planning Commission also requested that the steep prade on ooth roads be either alleviated or not made worse.

The letter from the DOT states that "minor road improvements, if any, are slated for the both" roads The commission also requested information about the proposed interchange at the notch, which would incorporate Routes 44A and 6, along with Bolton Notch Road. The com mission requested that the inlet of cidents that plague the area. The DOT has several plans for the

interchange, though according to time, and the DOT will be seeking input during the next engineering phase for the interchange. The DOT has recently completed he preliminary engineering phase,

Ballots available

the letter states

BOLTON - Absentee ballots for the May 4 elections are available at the town hall from Town Clerk Catherine Leiner, and can be ob-

absentee ballot and vote on May 4. can do so until noon the day of the

Church supper set The United

The menu will consist of home baked beans, ham, potato salad,

Road race gift

BOLTON - The women's club will be giving oranges to the finishers of the fourth annual fivemile road race, to be held this Sunday. The club has also contributed three awards in the women's masters group (age 30 and over).

Air quality report

HARTFORD (UPI) - The state Department of Environmental Protection forecast good air quality across Connecticut for today. The DEP reported good air quality



Jack Carey, a four-year member of the Board of Selectmen,

Bolton Notch Road be improved, aiding visibility to the west, to cut down on the large number of acthe letter, none are definite at this time, and the DOT will be seeking to to take break

By RICHARD CODY

break from serving as a public of-

two years and from there was elected to the Board of Selectmen. mittee members) convinced me to

offered a "relaxed, laid-back" atbegan pushing for the institution of from now

and impulses. stituted by the selectmen during a good selectman."

Carev's tenure was "setting up the Did he enjoy the job? "Yep."

vance by calling Mrs. Miller at 649- Carey's tenure was "setting up the town run in a more professional living there."

years, the tax rate has been very "that's what guarantees the con- Andover that, though God knows what's going government. to happen to that this year." ticiapte increase in taxes." To control both the tax rate and "I really like the town; its a great the growth rate, he urges that place to live."

"every one of the proposed capital improvements be looked at very Now you know

Herald Reporter

BOLTON — Of the five they like."

One capital improvement Carey

One capital improvement carey achieve the most beneficial desion," has decided not to seek re-election feels needs a hard look is a new town \$62,000, and salaries take \$76,500. May 4 - but it doesn't mean he hall. A proposal to re-locate the censchool building has been presented factor is that 66 percent of the of the Board of Selectmen, wants a to the selectmen, but Carey would Board's budget is for contracted

> served as a fire commissioner for character of town by maintaining its letter, acknowledges these "fixed central character, rather than costs," and rather than try to fragmenting it. I would like to see squirm around them, he says it is tion at \$1.4 million. "They (Democratic Town Com-nittee members) convinced me to Upon reflection, Carey, said, ofelected in 1979, when "we were all partisan manner.

Moving into town because it as an official," he said, adding the town's net per pupil cost, for 1979-80, imperative that "an issue should not was \$2,020, \$20 below the state mosphere, Carey quickly became interested in seeing that Bolton mainterested in seeing tain its "rural aspect." Upon toward the future - about 20 years dent which most probably will be and bean supper with sittings at 5 "might progress too quickly," and decision today is going to have on again." and 6:30 p.m., April 25 at the rather than stifle growth, Carey, the character of the town 20 years

policy that would regulate growth in An official should use party input "One of the biggest things" in- have to love the town of Bolton to be 000, a difference of more than Board would ask is a new gym-

4204 or Mrs. Stella Jabion at 6490728.

Did no empty the plant empty the plant to select
Was it worth the pay? "Nope, attending the high school this year, any of the options, the board "most Nobody does it for the money. Ser-

tualized one of the goals he set when ving on the Board of Selectmen is entering the office — "to see the town run in a more professional living there."

Area school lunch menus Carey would like to see more par-"Looking back over the past four ticipation from the people, for

stable, and I take a bit of pride in tinuation of our form of "I will probably try to come "In the kind of inflation we are back," he said, either as a selectfacing today, people have got to an-

"Some of the things are kind of There are more statues in the soup, fruited gelatin.

Board refutes plan to close high school

BOLTON - A recent letter from revenue, according to the school of-Board of Finance member Morris ficials. "Next year it is estimated Silverstein, calling for the discon- that approximately 40 Willington tinuation of the high school operation, has prompted a joint rebuttal, issued Tuesday, from the chairman of the Board of Edcuation, Joseph Haloburdo, and Superintendent Ray-Silverstein's letter, sent to the

education board and the Board of Selectmen, argues that the discontinuance of the high school operation could alleviate the town's present In response to Silverstein's letter. the two school officials state "we

public certain information to assure that the public is accurately inproposed school budget requires 180,000 of new tax money from the lown, which is "equal to approximately one mill. Increased total about \$83,740," and will come

ludes \$65,000 for a new center school roof and \$30,000 for the final payment of the new K-4 roof. The Board of Finance Monday denied the center school roof request, which postpones the \$65,000 students, which is an increase over

mainly from state funds and

Willington student tuition.

and Haloburdo, of the \$160,000, utili- is good possibility that future high ty and transportation costs take "These three items alone will total tral offices of the town to the center \$138,000 of increased funds. Another rather see the town hall stay where salaries and the Board cannot t is. change these accounts."
"You can only maintain the Silverstein, according to his

A person wishing to cancel an run" in 1977, he said, and he was re-ficials in Bolton behave in a non-area," he says, is the high school "I don't think politics enters in Haloburdo and Allen figure the

Methodist Church is holding a harm entering office. Carey felt the town and determine what the impact of a very close to the state average per pupil cost at \$3,300. accordance with the town's needs only for guidance, he said, and be school officials, "is that the actual center building. "Again here, the able to "listen to peoole. You really per student cost will be less than \$3,-

applesauce cake.

Nineteen Willington students "If the town chooses not to select

and cheese, tossed salad, bread, shortbread squares.

Thursday: Hamburgers, french fries, corn, frosted

Friday: Grilled cheese sandwich, chicken noodle

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at a tuition of \$1,500 per student brought approximately \$38,000 in revenue, according to the school of-ficials. "Next year it is estimated students will be attending the high school at a tuition cost of \$1,550 per

community relative to the school system. The board surveyed the "There has been practically no additional cost to the board because of indicate that "an additional 20 students will attend the high school in each of the following two years." estimated that in excess of \$150,000 of tuition money will be paid to Bolton," and the following year, tuition revenue could be in excess of \$200,000. "Such increased revenues 8 at the high school. After an will offset tax dollars needed to operate the high school for Bolton Allen and Haloburdo project

student which will bring to the town

a total of aporoximately \$59,000 in

education revenue.

Options given to save money

for at least a year and erases it from this year's total enrollment of 216. the 1981-82 budget. "Adding a reasonable figure of 20 According to the letter from Allen Willington students per year, there The education board has offered the town three options for school

K-8 in one building which would mean an addition to the present K-4 building and turn the center buildin estimates cite the cost of the addi-A second option offers the town

continue to maintain the K-4 building and part of the cente building. The only additiona town with this plan is the addition of a gymnasium to the center or K-4

take over the north wing of the center building in 1984-85, while the "Our estimate," say the two the K-4 building and part of the only addition or renovation the

maintanance and upkeep."
Finally, the two officials outlined the board's planning and over two years on the wishes of the

academic, extra-curricular an

quality level as evidenced by

achievement tests scores and other

program which cannot be dunlicated

by educators and Board of Educa

tion members around the state.

Coventry gardens

COVENTRY - Garden plots are

available at the community garden

on Lee's Farm, Route 44A. The plots

are 25 feet by 25 feet, and cost \$7, \$5

plots, and applications can be of

for applications is April 30.

Joanne Coorigan at 742-9108.

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag high school. Since that time, the board has also studied in great Diamond merchant Phil Feldesman won several national titles including two Vanderbilt cups in the Sixties, at the feasibility of placing Grade 8 students at the high school and als but has not played any tournament bridge at all in the last seven or eight years. He does play regularly in the Cavend-ish Club bridge game where he tends to overbid and then exhaustive study of that matter, the board decided to maintain the pre sent K-8, 9-12 organization which play the dummy so as to make up for the overbidding.

His jump to three hearts wasn't really an overbid. It was just a hand which really called for the impossible bid of two and a half hearts. With was strongly supported and recommended by parents in an open forum session. The board feels, and from surveys, has concluded that is the wish of the community t maintain K-12 school system in town the choice between the very conservative call of two and the slightly optimistic jump to three, Phil bid three as expected and North took him at a reasonable cost to the citizens The Board's decision on this matter was also based on the belief that the high school, while not offering the larger high schools are able to offer certainly offers a good range of

expected and North took him to game.
West opened the king of spades and shifted to the queen of trumps after receiving the discouraging deuce of spades from East.

This gave Phil an excellent chance to throw game and rubber away. If he took that first trump he was going to first trump he was going to lose his contract regardless of what line of play he tried. However, Phil simply ducked that first trump and in a larger high school. This is the type of program parents want for Actually, Phil wound up with an overtrick. West con-tinued with the jack of hearts. Now Phil was able to draw way, which has been highly praised ing spades on dummy's long diamonds.

Vulnerable: North-South

North East 10 Pass 20 Pass 40 Pass

a half hearts?

Opening lead: •K

Two and

Dealer: North

ANDOVER - The PTA will meet Your in the elementary school library. **Birthday**

There's a possibility that you will take on greater responsibilities and duties this coming year. Accept that which is handed you Properly used, your logic and intuition spell profit. Romance, travel, luck, resources, possible pitfalls and career for the coming

months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph which begins with your birthday. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You're very capable today in dealing with difficult persons or situations. You're able to undersituations. You're able to under-stand that which they find objec-tionable and smooth things over. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your but it may require a little extra push. You must operate at full throttle in order to get what you

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Persons in your charge today won't have any doubts as to who is the boss, yet they'll respect you for the just way you handle conflict and complications, VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Give financial and business matters top priority today. It's to your advantage to attend to them now. Delays could lessen their benefits.

benefits. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Strain and tensions can be avoided in important relationships today by being cooperative, not demanding. Give a little now and you'll not a lat later. get a lot later. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Posscharto (ct. 29-No. 22) Pos-sibilities for adding to your resources could come through several channels today. The larg-est return might be from some-one you shared with in the past. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be optimistic today, but also be prepared to work hard so that

isn't enough. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jen. 19) The key to success today is to try to do things which will benefit others as much as they'll benefit you. Put their needs on a par you. Put their needs on a par with yours.

AQUARIUS (Jen. 20-Feb. 19) if you are seeking advice today about a matter which concerns you, go to more than one source for counsel. Diverse opinions may be needed.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You're likely to be luckler than usual today in career and finen-

usual today in career and finan-cial matters. You'll have to root around a bit, however, to uncover opportunities. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Se a PEANUTS - Charles M. Schulz

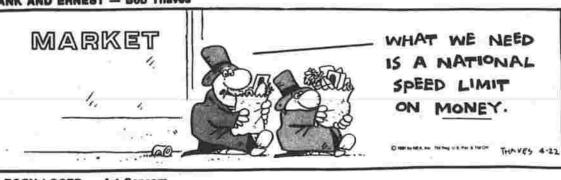


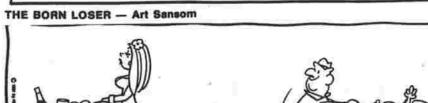








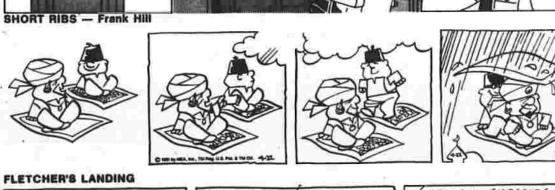














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OUR BOARDING HOUSE



KIT 'N' CARLYLE - Larry Wright



BUGS BUNNY - Heimdahl & Stoffel



BARBS

Phil Pastoret

book bore some resemblane to what is depicted on the

brings the bill collectors around to your door.

Keeping up with the Joneses is no problem in this neighborood. It's the Smiths

Juror to resume hearings in Showalter death probe

closed-door hearings recessed five The grand jury was reconvened months ago, sources say

Officials involved in the case witnesses before it was recessed declined comment on the resump-tion of hearings, but one source Dannehy's 1978 report drew responded to recent reports that the national attention when he said New hearings had ended by saying, London police did "virtually "That's not true."

New London County State's Atnamed Mallove the probable driver of New London.

torney C. Robert Satti, who asked the car that struck and killed for a re-opening of the case last fall, Showalter. said he had "no comment at all" on During the five months the the case and refused to confirm nor deny if there would be additional recess, both Satti and Dannehy have Willimantic Superior Court Judge flicting schedules kept them from 10 feet from Showalter when he was Joseph F. Dannehy, who was first resuming the hearings.

not to discuss the investigation. ducted a grand jury investigation in-Dannehy initially took testimony volving an alleged attempt to bribe from 107 witnesses and issued a New London city councilman for a

last October and called more than 20
New London officials.

Showalter was a 20-year-old Mitchell College student when he was struck and killed at 11:12 p.m. on Christmas Eve in 1973. Police said Showalter was changing a tire

the believed point of impact, onto a Showalter's companion, Debra L

waged nearly a seven-year battle to

Friday: French toast or cold cereal, fruit, cheese,

heard a thud, and did not see the

BALLONS WITH LOVE,

neunesday: Chicken pie or choice of hamburg or hotdog, fruited fluff. Thursday: Fruit juice, pizza, tossed salad, gelatin Monday: Breaded chicken, tator tots, green beans, with topping.

With topping.

Friday: Moby Dick, cole slaw, french fries,

brownie. Wednesday: Macaroni and meat sauce or macaroni Coventry

Monday: Cheeseburger or hamburger on roll, potato puffs, corn niblets, assorted canned fruit. Tuesday: Hoagie grinder, french fries, cole slaw,

chocolate cream pie.

Wednesday: Lasagna with meatsauce, tossed salad, hot roll, applesauce cake. Thursday: Chicken croquettes, mashed potato, pan roll, cranberry sauce, buttered peas, ice cream cup. Friday: Juice, pizza, tossed salad, fruit cup.

Robertson breakfast Monday: Juice, cinnamon roll, milk. Tuesday: Juice, scrambled egg, toast, milk. Wednesday: Fruit, English muffin, milk. Thursday: Juice, apple danish, milk.

Friday: Juice, cereal, milk.

Monday: Chili dog, french fries, baked beans, banana THE CALICO PATCH A Unique Little Gailt Shop

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nice to have, but people have to world of Lenin than of any other statewide on Tuesday also.

NEW LONDON (UPI) — The one-man grand jury that investigated the 1973 hit-and-run death of Kevin the 1 Showalter plans to resume the vehicle which struck Showalter.

named as the grand juror in 1977, Satti successfully prosecuted a also declined to comment, as did investigators who have been ordered At the same time, Dannehy con-

indicated heavy caseloads and con-

review material presented by Satti

His body was thrown 22 feet from

Showalter's mother, Lucille, has

Skaters roll for charity

MANCHESTER - On April 22 and 23, a 12-hour kate-a-Thon will be held at Skate Fantasy, Broad Street, from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. The proceeds will benefit the Leukemia Society of America. Michael Lohr, chairman

of the event, said that flyers and pledge forms are available at all of the schools in Manchester, Vernon and Glastonbur They are also available a Skate Fantasy.

Leukemia is a disease of the blood-forming organs It will strike about 61,000 Americans this year, of ficials claim. At present the society is providing research at the UConn Health Center and the Yale University School of Medicine. The society also provides financial assistance to patients through payments for the cost of drugs and transpor tation to and from treat

ment centers. All area school children and adults are invited to thon. Many prizes will be awarded to the highest money raisers. The skatea-thon is one of many events planned to raise advance money for the up coming telecast, "Five Hours for Life," to be aired to 6 p.m. on Channel 30.

About Town

Right to Life

MANCHESTER - The Manchester Area Chapter of the Connecticut Right to Life will meet at 7:30 p.m. April 29 in the Memorial Library at St Bartholomew Church, East Middle Turnpike and is open to the public.

Help wanted MANCHESER

olunteers are needed this summer at Camp Kennedy. Applications may be obtained at the Manchester Recreation Department on Garden Grove Drive. A paid staff position is also available. Inquiries should be made at the Recreation Department. The camp runs from June 29 through August 7.

Wins award

MANCHESTER maria B. Levy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Levy of 49 Cushman Drive, has won a \$500 scholarship as a result of her "outstanding performance" April 12 at the 36th annal Citizenship Education Conference by Syracuse University's Maxwell School o Citizenship and Public Af-

Miss Levy, a senior at Manchester High School, plans to enroll in Syracuse University's Newhouse School of Public Communications and School of Management to study business and com-

The \$500 scholarship will be awarded to her each year she continues to study at Syracuse. The award was made on the basis of a written essay and peer group discussion in competition among more than

MANCHESTER - Colin

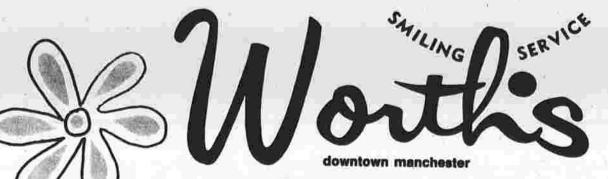
O'Neill of Manchester is one of three students from the University of New Haven who is getting firsthand experience in the operation of state govern-All three students are

political science majors and they are among 50 students from other colleges and universities who were selected as interns by the Connecticut General Assembly for the

O'Neill is serving as a full-time intern to New Haven Senator John Daniels. He handles the and sits in on committe meetings when the senato

a career.

O'Neill said he is interested in party politics as



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Crisp, cool, lightly textured! A summer of easy changes ahead, for you, for Mom! So easy to care for, Alfred Dunner coordinates that fit so beautifully and look as good as they feel! All in wrinkle-shedding polyester pique. Red, white, navy. Sizes 10-20. Also available in navy or red poly seersucker. sportswear.

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BUSINESS / Classified

Guest speaker

MANCHESTER - Robert D. Charnas, presi-



tising Agencies.

Premium Merchan-dising Club's recent luncheon. The meeting took place at the Sheraton Centre Hotel. Charnas' expertis marketing was offered to over 100 centive industry Highlighted by ilide presentation

York's

executives in the in Charnas provided insights into the incentive market based ducted by the agen-

The Manchester Robert D. Charnas based agency has achieved national recognition over the past several years through its work with such companies as Timex, Gillette, Northeast Utilities, Fruit of the Loom, Bic and Heublein. Charnas Inc. has also been the recipient of several advertising/marketing awards and is a

Planning officer

member of the American Association of Adver-

HARTFORD - Peter Klein has been promote to planning officer at Hartford National Bank. His duties include forecasting, planning, and financial analysis. Klein will specialize in merger and ecquisition studies, capital planning, and nonbanking activities in which the corporation might become involved

A member of the Financial Analyst Federation Technology, and M.S. from the University of Connecticut in Biochemistry, and an M.B.A. from the University of Connecticut as well. He resides with his wife. Ann, and their t

Named director

named director of marketing for Uniroyal Industrial Products, it was announced by O.A. Martin, general manager.

In this capacity, Rogers will have responsibility for sales and marketing of all industrial products. The general sales manager and all product managers will report to Rogers.
Rogers joined Uniroyal in 1964 at the Naugatuck Chemical Plant. Other assignments have been with the European tire operations in Liege, Belgium, in

Engineered Rubber Products, and most recently

marketing manager for Power Transmissio

Record results

SHELTON - Tie-Communications Inc., a distributor and manufacturer of telephone systems. reports record sales and net income for the quarter

The company said net income for the first quarter rose to \$1.4 million, compared to income of \$375,000 in the first quarter of 1980, a 284 percent increase Sales increased in the first quarter of 1981 to \$24.5 million, up from \$10.21 million for the same period last year, an increase of 139 percent.

In new position

HARTFORD - David A. Williams, CFA, son of Mrs. Dorothy Williams and the late Rev. Alfred L Manchester, has

been appointed investment officer in the securities Travelers Insurance

Williams joined the companies in analyst and a year later was named financial analyst. Ir 1975 he was appointed senior final cial analyst and in 1977 was promoted to investment manager. He has investment officer since 1978. A Chartered

palachian Mountain Club.

David A. Williams Financial Analyst, Williams is a member of the Institute of Chartered Financial Analysts; the Hartford Society of Financial Analysts, and the Ap-

Williams, a native of Manchester, received a A.B. degree from Stanford University and an Williams resides at One Park Place in South

Income lower

reported that its net income of \$7,272,000 for the first quarter of 1981 was about 27 percent lower 1980. Net income per share was \$3.11, or 19 percent lower than for the first quarter of last year, reflecting the smaller number of outstanding shares. Western Pacific Industries companies include th Veeder-Root Co. of Hartford and the Holo-Krome Co. of West Hartford.

Combination pills

'Consumer, beware!'

With so many combination pills and multi-effect medications of all types on the market, what if you, a patient, want to commit all your errors on the side of caution? Specifically, what could (should) you do if you will not buy any combination medications unless your physician advises you that you need the drugs for an ailment which he/she has identified and explained to you?

(1) Analyze all advertising for both prescription as well as over-the-counter drugs as carefully and as intelligently as you can - and get expert help if you can, (2) Confer at appropriate length with your doctor before reaching a decision — and if he is so busy he can't

spare the time for any talk with you, you could find (3) Try a single-ingredient, non-prescription item fo

(4) Actively demand open discussion of this entire derstanding of unnecessary side effects of combination medications and inflated costs as well as consideration of speed and convenience in drug selection. (5) What about the role of the pharmaceutical com-

wouldn't - if they could. And they would argue, with some justification, that

Nor can we in the U.S. satisfactorily police the export tive observers. in other nations that are under absolute ban in this coun- more carefully the need for multiple ingredients

panies? The realistic answer is that we cannot ask the lawfully distributed in the U.S. marketplace by phar-simplistic assumptions in a complex technological drug companies to take over self-policing of how their maceutical companies anxious to sell their expensive society where even dedicated professionals cannot abpreparations are prescribed or distributed. They products and unwilling (or financially, actually unable) sorb all the new or pseudo-new "facts" being tossed at to wait for Food and Drug Administration clearance? them. "Consumer, beware!" warns Dr. James Doluisio,

ean and professor of pharmacy at the University of Texas in Austin, "Pharmacists are conscientious about the quality of drugs they sell," Dr. Doluisio says. "But ometimes illegally-marketed drugs, which may be

harmful if taken, can find their way to the consumer The Texas University dean pleads with you to ask "Why am I taking this drug and what will it do for me" What side effects can I expect from this drug? Are

generic equivalents really equivalent."

Dr. Doluisio's emphasis is on the pharmacist's responsibility to make sure that only lawfully marketed. safe drugs are sold. He advises that if you have any doubt about a prescription, be sure to doublecheck with your pharmacist.

(7) And, as you might suspect is an unavoidable question, what about the role of government at any level federal, state or local? Certainly, we do not want your condition to check whether it works for you before they have devoted enough brains, time and money to bureaucrats telling us or our health professionals what developing any multiple-threat, non-prescription or developing the "miracles" without also following the "mi

subject so that the background noise in our society of U.S.-developed or U.S.-manufactured medications to (8) You might demand, though, that the FDA changes from an undecipherable blur to nationwide unis no secret about the "miracle" drugs being sold freely directed to both doctors and consumers and probe much Neither adults nor professionals need to be spoon-fed ob-(6) What about combination medications that are un-vious information. But we are making far too many

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Howard Lightcap inspects the low pressure rotor of a turbine-generator under repair at General Electric's Apparatus Service Shop in North Bergen, N.J. The sprawling, 157,000-square foot facility specializes in repairing electrical equipment. (UPI photo)

Sufferin' catfish market is growing

NEW YORK (UPI) - Back in the days cooking. Traditionally catfish have been when cotton was undisputed king of the served only fried. "Actually," says Dr. deep south economy, the lowly catfish Tom L. Wellborn, Jr., of the Mississippi didn't count at all.

But last year Mississippi produced 79 can be cooked any way that trout or any million pounds of pond-grown catfish for other quality fish can." the market that brought in \$57 million. Output is expected to grow by 45 percent this year, according to Michael Jones, a few blue trout are grown. marketing specialist for the extension service of Mississippi State University at

from commercial ponds than all the come, the fish could be marketed other producing states put together. worldwide as a somewhat cheaper competitor to both tuna and salmon. Dr. G.R. sas, California, Georgia, Missouri and Catfish are found almost everywhere,

even in the oceans, but they grow fast

enough for profitable commercial marketing only in places such as Mississippi that have pure well-fed temperature during the year. Under these conditions, 6 to 8 inch fingerlings from the hatcheries, put in the ponds in March, will be harvestable 14 pound fish in late October or November. Mississippi now has five plants that restaurant trade but householders buy a above the projected level for 1983. lot of them. Shelf-life of fillets in the

restaurant freezer is about a year. That f fish frozen whole is 10 days. The fish are marketed in about 40 delicacy in the all-important states and the market is growing steadily. One of the biggest problems with the fish, its tough, shark-like skin, was solved with invention of a machine that

Cooperative Extension Service, "they The channel cat is the favorite of the Mississippi Delta fish farmers although

For the past eight years, the Mississippi fishery authorities have wrestled with the technical and marketing problems of Mississippi produces more catfish canning catfish. Once these are over Ammerman is in charge of this project

at Mississippi State University The first modern effort to market canned catfish foundered on a mistake. Efforts were made to sell the fish in one pound cans, which is too large for most families. Early in this century, there waters with around 240 days of 65-degree was briefly a canned catfish business in which spoonbills running over 50 pounds were taken from the Mississippi River and sold as "freshwater tuna." The growth of the channel catfish far-

ming business has exceeded all expectations. Production in Mississippi, where can process a total of up to 300,000 it is the state's fastest growing farm pounds of catfish daily. Mostly, the fish crop, has doubled since 1973 and in are quick frozen and sold to the money value it was last year \$11 million The restaurant market for catfish extends as far north as Chicago and the FDA said. "Space heaters give off Omaha but catfish is not yet considered a

> A workshop at Starkville held each year by Mississippi State University draws people from all over the country

northeastern restaurant market.

Better economy hikes searches

NEW YORK - A new year and a Lamalie indicated stronger than expected first quarter Demand for marketing and sales have combined to produce a slight executives had registered a slight drop moderating influence on the frenetic at year-end but 1981 demand for these explosion of executive search talents has jumped by 13 percent. "I find assignments seen as year-end 1980. it significant that demand for general Robert E. Lamalie, President of management and manufacturing Lamalie Associates Inc., a senior-level executives is down by 10 percent and 13 search firm, said although the total percent respectively," Lamalie comnumber of search assignments for the mented "Given the widespread belief first quarter 1981 was down 8 percent that despite a promising first quarter. from fourth quarter 1980 levels, search 1981's second and third quarters show a activity this year is still 34 percent tendency for softness, this renewed

tinuation of the trend which peaked at themselves with strong strategic and year-end 1980. As fiscal results are results-oriented executives as defense boards and senior executives are midyear." Lamalie added this softness separating wheat from chaff and seeking would hit the consumer sector hard proven performers with special exper- further expanding the marketing and

tise," Lamalie said. emphasis in this quarter has shifted." in the previous period has shown Lamalie said, "Business leaders in the moderate recovery with an eleven per economic climate of 1980 were brought cent increase. "This may indicate a face-to-face with weakness at the commitment by some companies to exexecutive level. Given the persistent un- pand or restore R&D programs but certainties of corporate expectations, overall, a continuation of demand critical field has become the most vy," said Lamalie.

quarter are increases in demand for top percent. "These demand areas have financial executives as well as a shift remained stable for the past six from demand for the operational skills of months," said Lamalie. "I don't anmanufacturing executives to the more ticipate any dramatic demand shifts creative expertise of the marketing and before mid-1981

sales executive," he said. Lamalie's quarterly search survey reveals that demand of financial talent is up seven percent. "Combined with the previous quarter's 6 percent increase, this 13 percent six-month increase leads me to believe that corporations are continuing to stress cash management more than ever before. Memories of the violent fluctuations of interest reates in recent history have created a new awareness of the importance of the financial executive and we're seeing that "Business remains detensive."

Expectations of economic and finan-most likely remain focused on perforcial strain regarding credit or money mance in critical profit centers ... and on availability will continue to enhance the the executives who can deliver high pervalue of capable financial talent, formance in an unpredictable economy

emphasis on marketing and sales could "We see this high activity as a con- well mean that companies are arming analyzed and performances reviewed, against slowdowns in their markets by

sales executive demand. "We;re continuing to see significant Demand for general engineering the strong, creative, adaptable executive decline in this area is further evidence of with an outstanding track record in a the executive emphasis on market sav-

valuable talent target for executive Other demand areas, including data processing, legal and staff functions, all "The most significant indicators this showed slight decreases, between 2 and 4

Action continues to take place among the key executives, as illustrated by the continued emphasis on senior-level search which carried over from 1980 to the recent quarter. "Search assignments above the \$100,000 compensation level dropped by three percent, yet the current levels are still 12 percent above mid-1980 activity. The \$65,000 to \$100,000 range maintained its high activity

reflected in our search assignments." Lamalie said. "The emphasis in 1981 will

Federal tests show video terminals safe

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Federal tests international standards. show video display terminals, those computerized typewriters used by 7 million for X-rays and 34 for other radiation. American workers, emit so little radia- Most of the work was done at the FDA's tion they pose no significant health lab in Winchester, Mass. The FDA's

of radiation. VDTs present a much lower necessary radiation exposure. said in a study disclosed in this month's having been made under "worst case" issue of the agency's magazine, "FDA conditions - the machines were Consumer.

emit more visible and ultraviolet light," against X-ray leakage were made to fail more infrared radiation, with no known ray leakage were were found to be emitill effects. And VDTs normally emit less ting more than the FDA's standard for X-radiation than TV sets."

interested either in raising or processing are well below any existing national and FDA said.

Bureau of Radiological Health is respon-"Compared to some common sources sible for protecting the public from un-

adjusted to produce the most radiation "Fluorescent lamps, for example, possible and safety circuits to protect

"The consensus of the studies," it said, "The three firms that manufactured "is VDTs emit little or no harmful radia- these machines were notified of the fintion under normal operating conditions dings and either corrected the problem (and) the emissions that are detectable or took the model off the market." the

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NOTICE OF HEARING ESTATE OF MINNIE. THOMPSON, incopuble uant to an order of Hor William E. FitzGerald Jud dated April 20, 1981, a bearing will te as in said application on tile fore fully appears, at the Court of robate on April 30, 1981 at 2 or Madeline B. Ziebarth, Clerk

INVITATION TO BID The Manchester Public Schools

PHOTOGRAPHER for the 1900 1982 school year. Sealed hids will be received until 1 00 P.M. April 28, 1981 at which time they will be publicly opened. The right is reserved to reject any and all buts Specifications and bid forms may be secured at the Business Office If N. School Street. Manchester Connecticut Raymond E. Demera Husmess Manager

Legal Notice TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICAT

NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF ORDINANCE accordance with the provisions of Chapter 3. Section 1 and 9 of the

In accordance with the privessions of Chapter 3. Section 1 and 9 of the Town Charler, notice is hereby given of the adoption by the Hoard of Directors of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut on April 14 1981 OHINAAUE.

HE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester, that the Town of Manchester purchase from HARRY B. McLAUGHLIN and A. ROSALJE McLAUGHLIN, for the sum of NINE THOUSAND ONCE UNIVERSITY OF THE SET OF THE SE

or formerly of Halsey Hale, and by land now or formerly of William Brown, partly by each, and by land now or formerly of Edward Hale's heirs, containing Townty, 200 taining Twenty (20) acres more or less.

This Ordinance shall take effect ten (10) days after this publication in this newspaper provided that within ten (20) days after this publication of this Ordinance. Registracs of Voters, has not been filed with the Town Clerk requesting rence to a special Town election

Board of Directors Manchester, Connecticut

Dated at Manchester, Connecticut this 16th day of April, 1981

TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF ORDINANCE

for the assignment of street numbers and requiring the affixing thereof Section 4.2 of The Code of Ordinances is hereby repealed, and the

to the quick response of emergency services, including police, fire

the Town shall assign to the land abutting such street or highway numbers at such measured intervals or distances as, the public interest The owners of buildings existing on the effective date of this ordistance shall after numerals indicating the street indentification number which has been assigned to such building. Any owner who

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d. The owners of buildings completed after the effective date of this. ordinance shall affect numerals indicating the street identification numbers assigned to such building prior to the occupancy of such

ble from the center line because of construction, the numerals shall be affixed to a post, sign, mailbox or other device which shall be liscated within ten (10) feet of the driveway entrance to the premises and which shall otherwise conform to the specifications berein 3) For buildings containing more than three (3) dwelling units which have entrances from interior passageways, numerals shall be affixed within five (5) feet of every door by which the building may be entered Otherwise the specifications and locations for such numerals shall be for other buildings.

I. Whoever shall violate any of the provisions of the foregoing sec-

this newspaper provided that within ten (10) days after this publication of this Ordinance a petition signed by not less than 10 ordinance a petition signed by not less than 10 ordinance as petition signed by the 10 ordinance as petition signed by not less than 10 ordinance as petition signed by not less than 10 ordinance as petition signed by not less than 10 ordinance as petition signed by not less than 10 ordinance as petition signed by not less than 10 ordinance as petition signed by not less than 10 ordinance as petition signed by not less than 10 ordinance as peti f this Ordinance a petition signed by not less than five (5) percent of the lectors of the Town, as determined from the latest officials lists of the Registrars of Voters, has not been filed with the Town Clerk reque a reference to a special Town election James R. McCavanagh

Manchester, Connecticu Dated at Manchester, Connecticut this 16th day of April, 1981

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BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester that the Town of Manchester adopt an ordinance providing for the assignment of street numbers and requiring the other based on the transfer and the surface the second of the surface the second of the surface the second of the surface that the Town of Manchester adopt an ordinance providing for the assignment of street numbers and requiring the street function.

a. The purpose of this ordinance shall be to promote rubble safety and convenience by providing a rational street numbering system whereby addresses may be identified with the case and speed which is essential fighting and emergency medical care to Under the supervision of the Town Engineer, the Town, withou notice, may assign to each building, or part of a building other than an accessory building, a street identification number by which such building shall be known, and may change such number of such buildings. re part of such building. Whenever a new street or highway is laid our

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