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Campers seek 13.5% loans



Playing cards

Savings Bank of Manchester office on Main Street. The couple had waited in line since 8 p.m. yesterday, in hopes of receiving a

Giles quits town; will join Ansaldi

By Pat Courtney

MANCHESTER - Public Works Director Jay J. Giles announced Tuesday he will leave his job on or

After nearly 10 years in his position, Giles has accepted a post as vice president in charge of engineering and development with the Andrew Ansaldi Co., a Manchester firm which specializes

leave during the last month, when he talked with the principals of the Ansaldi company, Andrew Ansaldi Sr. and his son Andrew Ansaldi, Jr. His new position will involve him in all phases of the company's business, he said, and added that he

Giles denied that frustration with his job as public works director led o his decision to leave. In recen nonths he has withstood heavy eriticism from Glastonbury customers of the Manchester water system, upset about a proposed new assessment, from Eighth Utilities District voters who decried a

Samples today

continues its sampling program to bring copies of the newspape non-subscribers



Jay J. Giles

sewer lines into the Pioneer Park area in the northern part of town, and from some Manchester residents opposed to construction of a water tank near their homes. "Taking flak comes with any public service job," Giles main-tained. "It really didn't have southing to do with my decision." anything to do with my decision."
Until the beginning of July, Giles

tion in that time.

A public hearing tentatively set for June 23 on a proposed design for traffic changes on Main Street will probably be the last public hearing he attends, Giles said. "We got good news from the state last Friday," he said, "when the Department of

Transportation notified us that they'll go along with the design we've proposed for Main St. So I'm happy about that."
Frank Jodaitis, administrator of the water and sewer department un-der Giles, will be in charge of continuing work on various water main projects now in progress around the

ends" on public works projects, he says, though he knows he will be un

town, Giles said, and added that he felt "very comfortable" with the work being in Jodaitis' hands. Town manager Robert Weiss expressed "great disappointment personally and for the town" to learn that Manchester will lose "a top notch professional in his field." "He's an excellent engineer and he also has a strong talent for relating complex engineering material to the public. He's been a good ad-ministrator and a very popular

In leaving as public works director to assume a post in private in-dustry, Giles' move parallels one made by Walter Fuss and William O'Neill, now partners in the engineering firm of Fuss & O'Neill, who both served as public works directors for the town. Fuss left as director in 1967 and was succeeded y O'Neill, who remained until 1973.

one," Weiss commented.

MANCHESTER - "I never thought I'd be camping out all night for a 13 percent mortgage," said setting up camp at about 6:30 last n sleeping bags on lawn chairs and

ther sitting on the sidewalk. The campers were hoping signed into law last week by Go

Bank of Manchester and the Heritage Savings and Loan Association, are participating in the

run out as early as 10 a.m. today. Jim and Debbie Behrend said they were the first to line up for the mortgage at 6:30 p.m. yesterday Bob Hofmann and Lorna McKelva were not far behind. "We were riding past and

never believed anyone would be camping out all night like that. But we saw them (the Behrends)

at 8 p.m. yesterday, were stretched out on the sidewalk with a deck of night and we've only managed to

ficient method of holding his place started," explained Dumaine

Joe Erardi said he had been outside the bank since 10 p.m. and by would take people only by ap-

was that it didn't rain," he said. The Heritage Savings and Loan office on Main Street avoided becomming a campground, according to bank official Ray Juleson.



camped outside the Savings Bank of Manchester all night, hoping to receive an affordable mortgage. Stretched out on lawn chairs (left to right) are Lorna McKelvay, Bob Hofmann, Debbie and Jim.

pointment," said Juleson. "We have people scheduled until noon."

Juleson said he thinks the money will be gone before noon.

But people are apparently willing to take a chance they'll get lucky even if it means pitching camp on "There will be 100 or better banks Main Street to secure a fixed-rate

Today's Herald



on drugs?

Edward N. Richardcent Tuesday to threatening the life of President Reagan. might have been allegedly wrote the letter threatening the Richardson's attorney says. News Briefing.

Focus/Food

Learn the language of summer food with a cool, effortless accent — on the cover of today's Focus/Food section. Page 15.

Scattered showers

Scattered showers and thunderstorms tonight and hursday. Detailed forecast on Page 2.

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The girls, Amanda Ryan and Heather Auvry, had maintained their weight at 1 pound, 15 ounces and 1 pound, 9 ounces. tuplets were also on respirators in incubators in the hospital's intensive care unit.

period for the babies because it will take that long before their respiratory problems stabilize. Mrs. Granata, meanwhile, was recovering well and "finally getting some rest," Granata said. He said she got out of bed four times Tuesday. He said they went to the intensive care unit for th

Doctors said the next six days would be a critical

"She got to touch them and try out their reflexes," he said. "Some of them were crying and some weren't." Mrs. Granata was expected to be released from the

hospital in several days. "If the infants do fairly well, we expect they can g home about Sept. 1," Granata said.

calling in and there are only five mortgage that is almost impossible telephones that will be answering," to get these days on the private Lungs fail; quint dies

TOLEDO, Ohio (UPI) - The largest quintuplet bor

with "immature lungs" to a woman taking fertility pills

Britton Austin Granata, who had been on a respirator

All four surviving quints born by Caesarian section Monday to Janice Granata, 23, of Findlay, were

Tuesday of Britton Austin, who was listed in grave con-

Hospital officials said he had "immature lungs." By late Tuesday, Britton Austin had lost one ounce

from his 2 pounds, 31/2 ounces at birth by Caesarian sec

tion Monday at Toledo Hospital. Eric Clinton, the last quint born, lost two-thirds of an ounce. Nathan Edward

dition, "It's more difficult for him to breathe than the

George Granata, the father of the quintuplets, said

died today of heart and respiratory failure.

reported in stable condition today.

At the White House, acting press secretary Larry Speakes said

Reagan "has come as far as he can

"It's obvious time's running out

Dole said the president "is willing

the other side.

Spill sparks riot

HONOLULU (UPI) - Some 300 prisoners at tensionstrained Hawaii State Prison rioted over a spilled cup of coffee, but returned quietly to their cells today after agreeing to a weapons search. No injuries were reported during Tuesday's five-hour

doors before allowing 80 helmeted guards back into the medium-security cellblock for the search. The uprising began when a prisoner spilled coffee on a guard at breakfast. Prison spokesman Chapman Lam said when officials attempted to take the inmate from

the cellblock to question him, the situation "blew up" and the outnumbered guards fled. "Any number of incidents could have set this off," Lam said. "Tensions have been running high among in-

He said the lack of recreational and vocational opportunities for the prisoners, together with the fact 300 in-mates are crowded into a cell block designed for 250

men, were the major causes of the tension. Talking to UPI through a ground-level paint shop window, one prisoner said inmates were treated "like dogs" at the prison. He said overcrowding, understaffing a n d "inexperienced guards" have led to a number of small incidents in the past couple of weeks.

Monday morning, a new guard was beaten by a group of inmates at the prison. Inmates allege he had first

A small problem

D-Mass., was assured that instances of falsified research by scientists working in the war on cancer were very rare. But he wasn't convinced. "Is this really the tip of the iceberg or the iceberg itself?" Kennedy asked National Cancer Institute Direc-

tor Vincent DeVita. "How serious a problem is this? How many situations like this are there out across the problem," DeVita replied.

"I don't know how you can say, in all due respect, it was rare." Kennedy said. The exchange took place Tuesday at a one-day Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee hearing called by Chairman Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, to hear charges of what he called "lax surveillance of contracts, a cozy relationship with contractors and tolerance of mis-

nanagement and fraud" at the institute. The committee's three-month investigation was one of the most thorough since the Nixon administration and Congress declared war on cancer in 1971. NCI has spent. nearly \$10 billion in that period. The investigators told United Press International their inquiry turned up no faulty research conclusions or

Killer condemned

infounded claims about a cure for cancer

ANKARA, Turkey (UPI) - A Turkish assassin belonging to the same terrorist organization as the assailant of Pope John Paul II was condemned to die by Military authorities said Tuesday Ceydet Karakas, 21, a member of the ultra-rightist Grey Wolf terror group, would face the hangman before dawn in a prison near the eastern Anatolian town of Elazig, 500 miles south of

The execution - the first ordered by the military in nearly seven months — signaled a grim new crackdown against terrorism in Turkey only a month after another convicted Grey Wolf assassin, Mehmet Ali Agca, shot and wounded Pope John Paul in St. Peter's Square.
The hanging was "bound to remind Turkey's Western allies this NATO nation cannot but get tough in its war on terror," a Western analyst said.

Assault charges

pened in South Windsor in May.

SOUTH WINDSOR - Donald M. MacPherson

of 44 Morse Road, Manchester, is being held at the

Hartford Correctional Center on \$25,000 cash bond on charges of first-degree assault and second

degree larceny in connection with an incident that

MacPherson allegedly beat up Louis C. Barber,

37, of 21 Fairview St., Manchester, who had picked

him up when he was hitchhiking. MacPherson then

allegedly stole Barber's car which was later found in a Manchester landfill area.

Barber was just released this week from

fanchester Memorial Hospital where he had been

taken with head, leg and chest injuries including

some broken ribs. MacPherson's case was to con-

ELLINGTON — In response to requests from

residents, the Planning and Zoning Commission has reduced the minimum bouse size requirements

which will make it less expensive to build a new

In an AA zone, which is the town's most restric-

tive residential zone, the changes in the zoning laws will allow, multi-level houses in that zone to have a

ninimum area of 1,500 square feet and a single-

In the rural-agricultural and A residential zones,

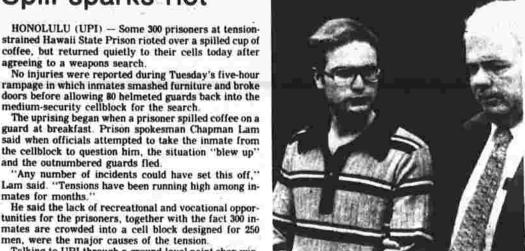
two-bedroom homes can have a minimum area of

1,000 square feet and three-bedroom homes, 1,200

home but will preserve the town's rural character.

tinue today in Manchester Superior Court.

Zoning eased



Edward Richardson is escorted from federal court in New Haven, Tuesday, after pleading on the president, the official Pars news agency said. two counts of threatening President Reagan's

Threat drug-linked

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - Edward M. Richardson's attorney says the young Pennsylvania man may have been under the influence of drugs when he allegedly threatened the life of President Reagan. Richardson, 22, an unemployed landscaper from Drexel Hill, Pa., pleaded innocent Tuesday to two counts of threatening Reagan's life a week after the

Defense attorney J. Edward Meyer, a former federal prosecutor in New York, told reporters after the brief arraignment in U.S. District Court that Richardson had

"We're dealing with a young man who has had strong hallucinogenic effects from drugs in the past and that has led, on occassion, to fantasies," Meyer said. U.S. District Judge Ellen B. Burns, who presided a the arraignment, gave attorneys in the case until July 2 to file pretrial motions in the case and set a tentative trial date for Aug. 13.

The slender, bespectacled Richardson, dressed in a lime green pullover and blue trousers, pleaded "not guilty" in an even voice to the two threatening charges on which he was indicted by a grand jury in New Haven He has been held on \$500,000 bond since his arrest in

New York on April 7. Meyer had sought unsuccessfully to have the bond reduced earlier, but made no attempt Tuesday though he reserved the right to do so later U.S. Attorney Richard Blumenthal has charged that Richardson threatened Reagan's life in letters which vowed to "finish" what had been started by John W. Sex poll published Hinckley Jr., the man accused of shooting Reagan.



Numbers drawn Tuesday "4-40" jackpot: 31-08-26-34 New Hampshire daily: in New England: Connecticut daily: 435. Massachusetts daily: 4171 Rhode Island daily: 6665

Capitol Region Highlights

square feet. No change his been made in the

minimum requirement of 2,000 square feet for two-

VERNON — A request of Roger Lubesky, a Somers state prison inmate, asking the court to bar

the press from court proceedings or to have the

case tried in another country because of pretrial

publicity, was denied in Tolland County Superior

Court Tuesday by Judge Eugene T. Kelly. Lubesky is defending himself on a charge of

Judge Kelly also denied several other motions

VERNON - Following an executive session, the

Town Council voted to prohibit multi-day trips by

any Parks and Recreation Department employees

and also voted to prohibit those same employee

from taking their vacations between May 15 and

Sept. 15 unless obtaining approval from Robert Dot-son, director of administration.

council member Jane Lamb, who said she was con-

cerned about the number of days that Donald Berger, recreation director, was out of town last

The motion to curb the activities was made by

filed by Lubesky including a request to use the

courthouse law library but did grant his request to

Trips cut back

ional institution and possession of marijuana.

Request denied

By United Press International

Base is eroding

A member of Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr's staff was arrested on counter-revolutionary charges, further eroding the power base of the moderate chief of state in his power struggle with Moslem fun-

Fifteen other Iranians, including two clergymen, were arrested on the same charges, Tehran Radio said The radio said Manouchehr Masudi, an aide of Bani-

Today's forecast

Mostly cloudy with scattered showers and

thunderstorms today. High temperatures 70 to 75.
Scattered showers and thunderstorms tonight. Lows 55 to 60. Variable cloudiness warm and humid Thursday with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Highs 80 to

through Thursday. Visibility 3 to 5 miles, frequently 1 to

through Thursday. Average wave heights 1 to 3 feet

Extended outlook for New England Friday through

Sunday:
Mahsachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut:

Clearing Friday. Fair Saturday and Sunday. Low

temperatures mid 50s to low 60s. Highs 70s to low 80s.

Vermont: Partly cloudy with highs in the 70s and low

Friday then fair over the weekend. Highs in the 70s to

Almanac

By United Press International

The morning star is Mars.

On this date in history

this date - he in 1925 and she in 1911.

Today is Wednesday, June 3, the 154th day of 1981 with

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and

Those born on this date are under the sign of Gemini. Jefferson Davis, president of the Confederacy during the Civil War, was born June 3, 1808. American per-

formers Tony Curtis and Paulette Goddard were born on

In 1937, the duke of Windsor, formerly King Edward

VIII of England, was married to divorcee Mrs. Wallis

In 1940, the Allies completed evacuation of Dunkirk, France, where 350,000 British, French and Belgian

troops had been trapped on the Channel Coast by armies of Naxi Germany.

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Extended outlook

Sadr whose specific post was not named, was arrested Sunday and charged with being linked to a "big network" for smuggling foreign currency and ounter-revolutionaries out of Iran, the radio said.

Solutherly winds around 10 mph today, southwest tonight and westerly Thursday. special Iranian commission gave the first hints Bani-Sadr may be ousted on charges of violating the constitu-tion and defying Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's ban on Long Island Sound

The arrest of Masudi reflected the mounting Moslem fundamentalist pressure on Bani-Sadr, and observers noted the commission recommending prosecution of the president had been set up on Khomeini's orders.

In still another blands of Paris and Montauk Point, N.Y.: Winds southerly 10 to 20 knots through Thursday. Considerable cloudiness with occasional showers and possibly a few thunderstorms In still another blow to BaniSadr's prestige, another of his close aides, Central Bank governor Ali Reza Nobari, 3 miles and occasionally below 1 mile in rain and fog was called incompetent in an inquiry report ordered by The inquiry report said decisions by Nobari "were made in contradiction with general policy of the Iranian

EB plans layoffs

NORTH KINGSTOWN, R.I. (UPI) - The Electric Boat submarine building division of General Dynamics Corp. has confirmed what it denied last week - that it 80s. Lows mainly in the 50s. will lay off 640 workers at its Quonset Point plant this

Spokesman Alex Piranian said notices will go out June low 80s except cooler along the coast. Lows mostly in , effective immediately, because of a lack of work at would pressure the Pentagon for speedy action to ensure new work for the automated hull construction plant at National forecast

Sen. John H. Chafee, R-R.I., said he was "disturbed" by the situation and planned to meet this afternoon in Washington with a top Pentagon official to press for more submarine work for the government's prime ship-

"It's time for the Navy to end what seems to me to be almost a vendetta against Electric Boat, and get on with awarding contracts that are essential if we're going to protect the jobs of workers at Quonset Point and Groton," Chafee said. "The most important element in ship construction is that a steady flow of work must be

Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., urged Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger by letter to expedite Navy contracts

although one lady did say it put her to sleep.

The survey of female sexuality, conducted by Dr. Clelia Mosher more than a half century before Alfred Kinsey, was published Tuesday in American Heritage magazine. Her survey was discovered in papers examined at the Stanford University Archives by historian Carl Degler.

Although the doctor's study did not have a statistically significant sample — 47 upper-middle-class, well-educated women answered a nine-page questionnaire — American Heritage said it "is important because it is the only such survey known to exist." 211 to follow The results defy the stereotype of the priggish Vic-

year and also concerned about his present plans to

Budget adopted

accompany a group of senior citizens on a trip to

EAST HARTFORD — The Board of Education has adopted a budget of \$25.3 million for the coming

school year and school officials claim no school

will close and there won't be any wide-spread cuts

not voters, at a proposed referendum, approve bon-ding of \$700,000 to \$800,000 to pay for building

repairs and renovations for some of the schools.

The approved budget represents a 5.3 percent increase over the current budget. Staff reductions previously set include reductions in school aides.

the loss of two custodians, one secretary and one

Tuesday pight set the tax rate at 49.9 mills, a half-

The 49.9 mill rate, set by the board, assumes that

97 percent of the taxes owed the town will be

collected. Looking at records for the past three years they show the town has collected closer to 98

percent of its taxes. The finance board usually

assumes a collection rate of about 96 percent to

create a small surplus for the reserve and capital

part-time secretary.

Tax rate set

mill increase over the current rate.

However, these predictions hinge on whether or

Dems map plan for tax cut compromise



Door left open

President Reagan left the door open Tuesday for more negotiations on his plan to cut taxes, but his Republican backers blamed Democratic "disarray" for the lack of movement toward a compromise. Reagan met with GOP Congressional leader Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker, left, and House Minority Leader

master charge

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difference between President Democrats' preference for a one- "There was a reluctant recognition

and Means Committee met for two hours Tuesday. Although they failed to reach agreement, Chairman Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., said they discussed "the possibility of a multi-year bill" - something the ad-Rostenkowski planned to talk tax-

Democrats on the House Ways

cut strategy with all House Democrats at a closed caucus this morning and to resume discussions mittee later in the day. Earlier Tuesday, Reagan left the

door open for more tax-cut negotiations during an hourlong meeting with GOP congressional leaders including Senate Finance Committee Chairman Robert Dole, Dole said the president "made it

clear the door is still open." He added, "The next move must be theirs (the Democrats').' Rostenkowski told reporters he hoped to reach a compromise accep-

table to all Democrats - including

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A key group of House Democrats is moving toward a tax-cut compromise that would split the caucus, said the Democrats were favoring a two-year tax cut rather Reagan's three-year plan and the than Reagan's three-year approach. in the absence of something from

> Meantime, the Conservative Democratic Forum met to discuss to negotiate on details. I think he's its own tax cut stand. The forum, made that clear. But he wants to comprised of 47 Southerners, was maintain the economic thrust of his largely responsible for the total package and that involves subpresident's recent budget victory and is expected to be wooed by the administration again if no com- Democrats at the White House Monpromise with Democratic leaders day, but they came away saying

> But the 34 forum members who latest proposal - a 5 percent cut in attended the meeting failed to reach tax rates this October followed by a agreement on which plan to support 10 percent reduction in each of the and urged the administration to con-

The president met with top

Reagan won't retreat

STORE HOURS:

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"retreated one inch" in the growing state for human rights. battle over his controversial human rights nominee Ernest Lefever, whose confirmation may trigger a Senate filibuster. Reagan reaffirmed his support for secretary. James Brady.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Presi- any conflict of interest by the man dent Reagan says he has not named to be assistant secretary of

from wanting him," Reagan told reporters after a visit to the hospital room of his wounded press

Political favorites victorious

By United Press International

Political favorites emerged victorious from New Jersey's gubernatorial free-for-all and races in Ohio and Mississippi, while Los Angeles voters — in the latest spate of anti-tax fever - said "no" to higher taxes for

During a day of scattered elections marked by a common low level of interest at the polls. New Jersey voters Tuesday chose Democratic Rep. James Florio and Republican Thomas Kean, a former state assembly speaker, as nominees for the state's highest office. Florio carried 26 percent of the vote in the field of 13 Democrats. Kean, with seven opponents, collected 31 percent of the GOP vote. One will replace Democratic . Brendan Byrne, whose three terms bar him from

State Rep. Michael Oxley became the odds-on favorite to succeed the late Tennyson Guyer in Congress from Oxley defeated five other candidates for the GOP nomination - the closest by 1,500 votes - in a hard-

many to decide the June 25 general election in the heav State Rep. Dale Locker, breezed past political newcomer Barbara Foster by nearly a 3-1 margin to win the Democratic nomination.

ought primary the outcome of which was expected by

Danks easily turned back challenges to his incumbency from Republican Doug Shanks and independent Henry Kirksey, one of two blacks in the Mississippi Senate. For Danks and Shanks, the contest was a rematch of their race four years ago. The outcome was the same. In California, where the first shot in the nationwide "tax revolt" was fired three years ago, Los Angeles taxpayers soundly refused to pay more taxes to hire more police officers.

Proposition A, endorsed by both Mayor Tom Bradley and Police Chief Daryl Gates, needed a two-thirds majority to pass, but failed to muster even a simple Proponents claimed it would have cost the average homeowner just 15 cents a day to put 60 or more officers

patrols by 65 percent. But opponents warned Proposition A was inequitable because homeowners would pay the same amount regardless of the value of their property. They also insisted more police could be hired without raising taxes.

Laser weapon fails one test

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Air Force plans further test firings of its experimental laser weapon against airto-air missiles, having reached an important milestone in the development of the space-age weaponry.

The beam failed its first airborne test Monday, the Pentagon said Tuesday.

The experiment was conducted at the China Lake,

Calif., naval weapons center aboard a modified Boeing 707 jetliner that has the device mounted under, a dome behind the cockpit. The plane, an NKC135A, carries a crew of 15 and is the only one of its kind.

"The Air Force attempted yesterday (Monday) unsuccessfully to shoot down an AIM-9 air-to-air missile." Pentagon spokesman Henry Catto told reporters in the first official disclosure of how far the United States has

come in developing a laser weapon.

Such an airborne device, firing a concentrated light beam, could be used to protect bombers against jet in-terceptors or air-to-air missiles and possibly could destroy enemy nuclear missiles in flight. But Air Force officials said a practical laser weapon is years away. "The Air Force is currently evaluating test results," Air Force officials said there was no clear indication

why the laser failed to knock down the missile. why the laser failed to knock down the missile.

Although they said any explanation would be speculation until the test results are studied, the officials offered several possible reasons for the failure.

For example, it is not known whether the beam actually hit the missile. It is also possible the beam hit the missile but was ineffective — either because it did not it.



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Musical groups at Manchester High School Including the combined chorus, band, stage band and Round Table Singers will present a pops concert Thursday night in the high school gymnasium at 6:30 p.m. The program will be directed by Penny Dalenta and Karen Krinjak. Participants will include, from left, Laurent Jean, Pamela Sterling, Matt Doherty, Christine McKinney, Pat Silver, Sandra McMeans, Janice Graham, Ken Allen and Irving James. (Herald photo by Tarquinio)

Committee sets stage for MHS roofing bids

Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER - The town Building Committee last night approved the blueprint and specification for the high school roof reconstruction, setting the stage to

blueprints, drawn up by the Russell Gibson von Dohlen architects of Farmington, and suggested minor changes and corrections. The committee approved the plans, subject

the Board of Education, at next If the board gives its OK, the plans

Connecticut Department of Educa-That is expected to take about two

The committee will seek bids on a

Public records

plastic membrane, which will seal turers of the elastic-plastic mem-

the high school roof's concrete take an estimated five months to

plastic membrane, which will be contractor's responsibility. covered with a gravel ballast. without regard to their cause.

Conventional roofing materials, materials for 10 years. such as tar, are impractical because Once construction begins, it will

any leaks or defects on the roof, timate their costs for roofing the will the damage's cause be deter- require the general contractor of mined. If defective materials or those when chosen, to use the same workmanship is the cause, the roofer so the roof on the present roofer will pay for repairs. If the school and the new wings will be cause is vandalism or natural dis- compatible

To R. E. Miller of 47

porch at 132 Strawberry

To Isabel M. Wilson for a Buckland St. for Paul fence at 30 Dougherty St., Dziorny for an open back

Construction Co. of Coventry for Louis and Stella Gozdz for a roof and knee walls at 163 Eldridge St., \$4875

To Beverly Bauer for an above-ground swimming pool at 1 Edgerton Place.

To Claude Archambault for a wood coal stove at 755 Tolland Turnpike, \$900.

To Bruce and Lorraine

To Lucien Outtette for an Seiffert for an addition to open deck on the rear of an existing wooden deck at

building at 16 Ridge St., 117 Briarwood Drive, \$200.

To Welch Roofers Co. of Cote for an in-ground, East Hartford for C. Sabrina swimming pool at Brunetti for re-roofing at 37 Academy St., \$6,000.

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This calendar is a partial listing of public events taking

place at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell. Con-

sult your local paper for latest information about other

Tues. 2 Manchester High School Stage 7:00

Rain date Thursday, 4th

Band & Round Table Singers

and Chorale "Pope" Concert Connecticut Songwriters Associa- 7:30

tion presentation of original

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Peanutbutterjam concert for children with songs,

Al Morgan School of Acrobatics 7:00

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frame has absorbed too much complete, weather permitting. In light of the time the job will The method chosen by the take, committee members Building Committee will call for a wondered who would be responsible layer of insulation to be laid upon for clearing snow and ice from the the concrete frame. The insulation roof, while it is under construction. The specifications make that the

Although roofers will be bidding The successful bidder will be on reconstruction of the present required to repair, within 24 hours, roof, they will also be asked to esplanned extensions to the school. Only after repairs are complete The committee intends to

Bring chairs or blanket

Turek seeking fees for restaurant visits

restaurants pay a fee and the fee

will be used to cover the costs of in- said a full-time inspector's hours cussed, would charge each state law and the town is deterrestaurant a different fee, to be mined to meet the standards.

Health Department is asking the Board of Directors to approve an ordinance that would charge local required to another than the said the fees are are required to inspect restaurants dinance that would charge local restaurants inspection fees, according to Health Director Alice Turek.

"We had a meeting with our attorney, Malcolm Barlow, and he is drafting an ordinance to have the department of the department of the department of the department. She said the approved 1982 budget, which at \$128, spection fee her department seeks is necessary to maintain the inspection standards required by the state.

Dr. Turek said the rectaurants and pay for it themselves.

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approve the ordinance, Dr. Turek may be cut, perhaps to half-time.

Dr. Turek said the thoroughness of restaurant inspections is set by

No we're looking for the inspection

Spraying bids due

by the director of general services on June 9 at 1

According to Ron nfra-red treated.

ravelling, or disintegration of the road surface where the heat treatment has ment is approximately 50

the town used it on about 3,000 square yards of A report detailing specifications of the job for bidders may be obtained

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William Johnson, president of the Savings Bank of Manchester, was one of the "roasters" of Town Manager Robert Weiss, seated center, at a roast for Welss last night at Willie's Steak House, Center Street. Looking amused at right is Mayor Stephen Penny.

Town roasts Weiss for charity's benefit

By Pat Courtney

MANCHESTER - Town MANO squirmed a bit Tuesday night during a few of the more hard-hitting moments of a "roast" held in his honor at Willie's Steak House, but

About 100 people turned out for the cocktail hour and dinner, at which tickets priced at \$17.50 went owards the March of Dimes annual Fundraising campaign. Town director Jim McCavanagh,

master of ceremonies for the event, raised for the March of Dimes. Two hundred and fifty dollars of that went toward a scholarship for a graduating senior entering an allied medical field, according to Louise Shaheen, executive director of the Northern Connecticut Chapter of the March of Dimes.

Wondering why anyone would pay \$17.50 to see him roasted, Hachey began the roasting by when they can see it for free at Board of Directors meetings, Town reading letters from those who Manager Robert Welss responds to some of the comments made at a testimonial roast for Weiss last night at Willie's Steak House. Bob Heavisides, a member of the Proceeds for the event were donated to the March of Dimes. Board of Education, Eleanor Colt- (Herald photo by Burbank) man, secretary of the board, and

manager was amply demonstrated my term of office", to a supposed by the fact that since he's been in his barb from Eighth Utilities District ob "we've been sued by the federal president Gordon Lassow: "He government, the city of Hartford, he state has threatened to sue us. Turnpike."

Jackie Heneage, First Selectman

Manchester State Bank and Bill tennis games, and Monsignor Edward Reardon, who recounted a meeting between the archbishop of with Johnson reciting the results of Hartford and Weiss, which, he was joined at the dinner by his wife Gloria and two of their three children, has been town manager since Jan. 1, 1966.

a "poll" he said he had conducted on joked, ended abruptly when Weiss popularity, which told the Catholic leader that First to begin the roast in person ranged from Mayor Penny's en- Manchester's biggest problem was was Mayor Stephen Penny, who told dorsement: "I can honestly say he's not spiritual in nature but simply a the crowd that Weiss' ability as the best manager we've had during lack of money. A good-humored, chuckling Weiss got to have the last word however. telling the group, "I've been 32

better not set foot north of Middle years in public service, and I'm the Eighth District has sued us three Other roasters included Bob Char-dollars and a half to hear me roasted times and by various street nas, president of Charnas Inc., an when, any Tuesday night, you can go ssociations." advertising agency, who teased to a meeting of the Board of Direc-Nate Agostinelli, president of Weiss about his Friday afternoon tors and hear it for free."

Workers strike at hospital

HARTFORD (UPI) - About 350 lines outside the hospital at 6 a.m. "We are prepared for the strike," service and maintenance workers at when it became clear a tentative said hospital spokeswoman Ingrid Mount Sinai Hospital went on strike settlement was not immenent. Lasher. "It's business as usual, today after all-night negotiations Hospital officials said plans had there will be no impact on patient failed to produce an agreement. been drawn up earlier and patient care.



Foe of Multi-Circuits calls for growth limit

MANCHESTER - The president of a residents' association opposed to the sale of town property to Multi-Circuits Inc., Tuesday released a statement saying the firm's future growth should be restricted to an industrial park.
Multi-Circuits has offered to buy

the town's Harrison Street garage to pave the way for expansion of its nanufacturing operation. In return, the company would build a com-parable facility for the town

Multi-Circuits is 500 times greater than the average home and has

In the statement, Zingler cited a 1979 study of the town's sewage system which says relieving the line servicing Multi-Circuits is "one of the most pressing needs within Manchester's wastewater collection

engineering firm of Metcalf & Eddy Inc., the study estimates that relief of the sewer line, known as the East Branch of the Porter Street trunk, would cost at least \$590,000. In addition to Multi-Circuits, the line serves Porter, Autumn, Florence,

Fank Jodaitis, town water and sewer administrator, today said \$92,000 already has been appropriated for the design of a new line, but said no one has been contracted for the job. "It's something that I have wanted to get replaced for some time. We've had a problem Although Jodaitis said Multi-Circuits is the "largest discharger in that drainage basin," he didn't say what the company's effect on

But problems with the line, Jodaitis said, "Go back to the midsixties." Multi-Circuits did not begin any substantial expansion of its circuit-board manufacturing plant until 1968.

Jon Berman, attorney representing the residents, said figures from the state Department of Enthe st

the process of deterioration (of the sewer line)," said Berman. Its expansion would compound the problem and could force the town to The residents are trying to expand their base of support outside the

Holl Street area, and Berman said

others have asked what effect Multi-

sewer lines will have to be replaced." he said, but they might not need immediate replacement. grants may become available in the future. But with Multi-Circuits Circuits' expansion would have on proposed an expansion, he said the

Walter Zingler, president of the Holl Street Residents' Association, said wastewater discharge from to retire early

EAST HARTFORD - The East Hartford office of the Social Security Administration has been flooded with requests for early retirement proposed reducing early retirement nefits a few weeks ago, officials at the office said.

Sal Anello, the manager of the East Hartford office, said since the retirement claims per week in addition to the approximately 65 claims Anello said, has the rush of applicants for early retirement enefits tapered off. several municipalities east of Hart-

People between the ages of 62 and retirement benefits to insure getting the current 80 percent of full benefits. Anello said.

Reagan proposed reducing that rescue the ailing Social Security system. The Senate opposed the severity of the reduction in a resolu-

vironmental Protection show that
Multi-Circuits discharges about said, describing the past few weeks

But with the new uncertainty concerning these benefits, these people

ding to Anello. "They were feeling since President Ronald Reagan didn't think they'd have to make now," he said. Some of the applicants who were years old and had no reason to worr since they will be eligible for ful retirement benefits next year

In addition to the people coming per week it handles on a regular basis. Only in the past few days, people have called the Social Securiplaints. "We've had hundreds of The East Hartford office serves in benefits, Anello said. calls" about the possible reduction

because it's often the first place 65 were coming in to apply for early they think of calling "We don't take proposal and refer them to their

MANCHESTER - The Multi-Circuits discharges about 100,000 gallons of waste each day. An average home discharges about 200 gallons a day, he said.

"Multi-Circuits has accelerated "Multi-Circuits has accelerated"

"Multi-Circuits discharges about in the office.

Many people who recently became eligible to apply for early retirement benefits had originally planned in the program.





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for union office of any kind - much less head of the nation's largest labor union - was challenged by a Senate subcommittee report. The Dorfman, the evidence of Mob links next day Williams was indicted by a could go beyond the circumstantial. federal grand jury on charges that the attempted to bribe Sen. Howard connects Williams with casino skim- law enforcement officials have iden-

Historically. Teamsters Civella's gang. Among documents presidents have been notorious for seized in a raid on a crime family their brushes with the law. Dave member, FBI agents found some guilt-by-association stage. In the code names. truckers, disapproved by govern paid to various individuals, and the Civella called after allegedly setting ment authorities has never been a names of the recipients included handicap for election to high office several Civella "family" members Williams, whose involvement with notation designated \$1,500 for the scandal-ridden Central States "Rancher,"

WASHINGTON - Leaders of the damage within the union. But the in

For years there have been allegations that Williams has ties to these allegations was circumstantial.

But with Williams' indictment for bribery along with the Teamsterss Union's financial wizard. Allen

There's one piece of evidence that

The list noted the amounts to be That's been the situation with - Nick, Cork, Carl and Pete. One

Jack Anderson Washington Merry-Go-Round

Calif , and its purpose, according to to discuss ways of tapping into the

the FBI was to have Shenker and Central States Pension Fund.

and according to a still-secret report Williams discuss ways to get around prepared by the Senate's permanent a court order forbidding a casino subcommittee on investigations. ming operations conducted by tified "Rancher" as the Mob's code name for Roy Williams.

The skim-split sheet also lists \$1,both Williams and Nick Civella. FBI to Shenker after the meeting. up a meeting between attorney Morris Shenker and Williams on The meeting was held in La Costa, meeting were held in 1979 and 1980

loan by the Central States Pension The day after the meeting. An-

cona and Williams flew back to Kan-

000 for "S.A." Sources told my sas City together. And according to Beck and Jimmy Hoffa wound up in handwritten sheets listing the dis- associate Tony Capaccio that these a General Accounting Office docuprison investigations of Fitzsim- tribution of skimming proceeds ac- initials identify Sam Ancona, a ment, the pension fund's trustees nons, however, never got past the cording to first names, initials and Teamsters organizer who is close to did indeed try to funnel \$91 million There is also a wealth of still unreleased wiretap evidence involving "Rancher" in a series of meetings with Civella, Dorfman and other organized crime figures. The

tral States Pension Fund, the tion date request follows." trustees, including Williams, on - Vice President George Bush has

attempt to draw up a voluntary presidential seal. marketing code on sale of infant formula, was given a phone number for Boschwitz, R-Minn., has one of his

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Footnote: In fairness to Williams, - Sen. Harrison Schmitt, R-N.M., one misconception should be cleared often has his name misspelled in up. Last year, federal investigators out-of-state newspapers. In despair, implied, in testimony before Sen. his press secretary, Julian Barber, Sam Nunn, D-Ga., that Williams prepared a facetious memo was pivotal in the pension fund suggesting that the former trustees' approval of a loan for the astronaut offer editors optional Tropicana Hotel in Las Vegas. The spellings. "I discussed the multiple loan supposedly gave Civella a spelling approach with your mother, foothold in the hotel. But according and she suggested that I need a to confidential minutes of the Cen- vacation," Barber wrote. "My vaca-

Sept. 11, 1975, in fact vetoed the loan the same Senate liaison office as his predecessor, Walter Mondale. Under the dome - Rep. Tom But Bush has replaced Mondale's Harkin, D-lowa, after being modest plastic office sign with a rebuffed by the White House in an large metal replica of the vice-- Speaking of signs, Sen. Rudy

his constituents to call with com- office door that copes with the plaints on the administration's motley ethnic background of his stand: 202-456-2852. He dialed the constituency. It says "Welcome" in number and got no answer; a staff Swedish, Polish, Norwegian, Germember likewise drew a blank. One man, Spanish and phonetic Hebrew. of my reporters called, and after - In addition to Western art and waiting through a 15-minute busy genuine buffalo skin, the office walls

signal, finally got through - only to of Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont., disbe put on hold. When the connection play portraits and biographies of was eventually made, the person on every Montanan who has served in

An editorial

Assessor shows lack of judgment 👸

Town Assessor J. Richard Vin-directory, must have been cent, who is a licensed real es- astonished to have their calls tate broker in Windsor had his answered, "assessor's office." private calls to Vincent Realty They must wonder what kind of automatically transferred to the town we are running here. assessor's office on the 3. While there is no evidence Municipal Building

Town Manager Robert Weiss at least the appearance of a con-

to conduct his private business sons are employed in the same and his active participation in building, all of whom are human the real estate business has and capable of speech, we find it dwindled since he became a hard to accept that the sitation Flanagan lately. municipal employee

While all this may be true, the of them.

assessor's office answered the existed at all. to answer private business calls. you?

Berry's World

"I've got an idea! Why don't we create a bird

that likes to eat gypsy moths?"

It was revealed yesterday that pages of the Hartford telephone

3. While there is no that Vincent used the office of The practice is presumably Town Assessor to help his real ended by now because when estate practice, there does exist was informed of the situation, he flict of interest. We find it hard said he was unaware of it and it to believe that the knowledge of would be stopped immediately. Vincent's activities was not

was not known by at least some

incident shows an appalling lack There is always a possiblity of game and the winner-take-all sawof judgment on Vincent's part danger when a person mixes two buck we wager has almost become and a lack of understanding of careers, especially when one his annuity. the problems be created, deals with municipal service. 1. Since personnel in the The situation should not have

telephone it is absolutely unfair The old saying asks, "Are to both them and the taxpayers there any more at home like

2. Callers to Vincent Realty. We certainly hope not, at least which is listed in the yellow not in the Municipal Building.

Vincent claims he did notuse of municipal time of municipal time to conduct his private business to conduct his private his private his private his private his private his private his privat

He has my number in our twohanded Saturday afternoon poker

So, two weeks ago, when I finally caught some buried high pairs, was delighted to pocket the \$10. Now, yesterday, I get a call from

Flanagan threatening to take me to "Not so fast Flanagan," I retort "A hot shot lawyer like you should know gambling debts are not legally enforceable, it's against public

"Who's talking about collecting." says Flanagan realizing I've taken the bait. "I've already paid, but now I want my money back - which is my legal right under Public Act 81-16, approved by the General Assembly earlier this year and signed by the

"Certainly, a big time newspaper man like you is familiar with this bill which is entitled 'An Act in Gaming." adds Flanagan. pouring salt into my open wounds. "Let me read you the heart of the bill," says Flanagan, in an attorney to client tone.

"Any person who, by playing any game, or betting on the sides or hands of such as play at any game...loses the sum or value of one dollar, in the whole and pays or delivers the same, or any part thereof, may, within three months next following, recover from the winner the money, or the value of delivered with the costs of suit, in a civil action without setting forth the

special matter ... his complaint." "What that mouthful means," explains Flanagan, "is if you had collected at least a dollar from me I can sue to recover. While the reference to goods means if you had won a pair of socks from me in



Diamond

barass myself by telling the court I lost (and paid) in a game of chance. "While you, you dummy," gloats Flanagan, basking in the coup he thinks he has pulled off, "Will lose by default unless you testify. Then, of course," points out Flanagan, "even if you testify you probably doesn't appear to make any excep-

tions and you will be forced to pay court costs in the bargain." Now Flanagan and I have been the closest of friends for more than 15 years and he knows, and I know that there isn't a chance in hell I'm going to cough up his \$10. So he'll bring an action and I'll get one of my buddies to defend the charge. We'll all have a lot of laughs until some judge throws us out of court, with, no doubt, a passing reference to the

I though the General Assemby had important matters to contend with, like sticking it to the unincorporated cape an income tax. Or clipping the wings of the Commission on Hospitals and Health Care because the hospital association is hollering like a stuck pig. But a bill to get a loser off the hook ...?

I have a theory, some naive legislator, probably wanted to protect one of his constituents from having to pay his gaming debts un der duress..." nobody leaves until you make yoru marker good." Now the big-time loser can get his All he has to do is sue the Carlo

When his body is found three days later floating in the Connecticut River, full of holes, the police will chalk it up as a boating accident and the insurance will more than cover his gambling losses.

So much for Public Law 81-16. But I will get to the bottom of this and find out who is responsble for sponsoring such a poorly drafted piece of egislation and who supported it and

I smell a Pulitizer Prize in the wings, I'll just have to be careful

POSTSCRIPT: A quick check with Senate Judiciary Chairman Howard T. Owens Jr. revealed the The legislation was introduced by my old friend Sen. George Gunther

of Stratford and passed unanimously by everyone down the line. Its purpose, to add a provision to an existing bill that will prevent

now he can't institute court action to There goes my Pulitzer

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vention called by the states to amend the U.S. Constitution is becoming a very real possibility for the first time since the founding fathers wrote the original document nearly two centuries ago. The purpose of this convention would be to require that the federal budget be

vention must be called if Congress is etitioned by the legislatures of twohirds of the states - that is 34 states. An amendment produced by the convention would then have to be ratified by three-fourths of the states - 38 states - before becoming part of the Constitution. Most constitutional scholars say that the agenda of such a convention would be strickly limited to the subject of the convention called to

debate a budget-balancing amendrequested a constitutional convenhas dropped from sight in recent months because no state has adde its name to that list since 1979. But it now appears that the four remaining states may fall into line as early as

where the convention call has already been approved by committees in both houses of the state egislature. Votes are expected on the floors of both chambers before they recess in June. Convention proponents are waging a massive publicity campaign to pressure the vmakers into issuing the call.

The 31st state may well be Alaska.

Earlier this year, convention calls were approved by both legislative houses in Missouri and Washington. Only last-minute procedural moves prevented the measures from gaining final passage. Backets of the convention predict that both states will issue the calls when their legislatures next meet.

In three other states - Rhode Island, Ohio and West Virginia — the convention call has passed one house of the state legislature. Proponents say that one of the three will approve the call by next spring thus providing the required

being pushed by the National Taxpayers Union and other organizations — are worded so as to give Congress a chance to act on the MANCHESTER — Though the drought conditions of recent months have eased somewhat, Manchester's water supply is still lower than it should be, according to Water Department Director Frank Jodaitis.

Jodaitis said rainfall this year is about 6

percent less than is normal by this point of the year, when measured against the average of the past 10 years.

Jodaitis noted that the last 10 years cluded some drought years.

"Although our capacity is up, some reservoirs are still down," said Jodaitis. "We're a lot better than we were last November or in January, but we're still on the low side of the

Police arrest man

in assault attempt

MANCHESTER - Police Monday arrested Stephen

J. Petruck, 27, of 46 Overlook St., and charged him with

second-degree reckless endangerment in connection with an attempted assault May 5 on a South Windsor

Police said Frank Turner of South Windsor told them

he was almost driven off Interstate 86 near Exit 92 by a

car. After the reported near miss, Turner followed the

car onto Center Street and was allegedly attacked by its

driver, who came after him with a knife after pulling

into the parking lot of the West Side Package Store at

Police said the man jumped from his car and went after Turner with the knife. The assailant slashed at

Turner but missed and hit a car antenna, according to

police reports.
In an accident Saturday night, police issued Jean A.
Blessing, 40, of East Hartford a verbal warning for

driving under the influence after her car struck the front

bumper of another car which was exiting Interstate 86 onto West Middle Turnpike and careened across the

turnpike, striking a utility pole guidewire and coming to

rest on a tree.

Although Blessing's car sustained heavy front-end

damage, the car she struck, driven by Steven A. Darling, 24, of Vernon, received only minor damage.

In an accident Monday morning, a Vernon man refused medical treatment after his car rammed into a concrete bridge abutment after failing to negotiate a left turn from Oakland Street onto Deming Street,

In the incident, Daniel F. Wells, 34, of Vernon, was charged with operating an unregistered motor vehicle

system's main pipelines will use four to five million gallons of water. , He said a great deal of water is used because temporary pipes must be flushed clean, so the water they carry will be safe for

"A lot of times people don't understand when they see us flushing out the lines," said Jodaitis. "But you have to do it." Jodaitis said people become confused when they see what appears to be a waste of water, while they are being told to conserve water

What happens in the coming months may the temporary water pipes suitable to carry determine if there will be a serious water supply problem, he said.

whose houses have even numbered street adnumbered dates. Others may water outdoors

MANCHESTER - The Ladies Aid Society of Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church will meet tonight at 7:30 at the church. The Rev. Charles W. Kuhl will lead a group discussion because there is a drought. But he said three or four days "if you're lucky" of flushing, Mite boxes will be collected. chlorinating and testing are needed to make

taken from the Lutheran Women's Quarterly. There is still room in the bus going to New-port, R.I., Saturday, June 13. Outsiders are welcome and may call Audrey Frey, tel. 649-

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HAMILTON, Bermuda (UPI)

Camden, the recently renovated and efurnished official residence of Bermuda's premier is one of 21 houses which will be opened this

spring to visitors as part of the 1981 Homes and Garden Tours program.

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NU will seek record hikes

HARTFORD (UPI) - A record \$224 million electric rate increase and a \$15 million increase in natural gas revenue will be sought by two subsidiaries of Northeast Utilities, Chairman Lelan F. Sillin Jr. says. The combined rate filings for the Connecticut Light

and Power Co. and the Hartford Electric Light Co. which would mean a 19.3 percent in electric revenue and a 9 percent increase for gas, will be submitted in 60

"The long-term best interests of the people of Connecticut demand that the state's major supplier of gas and electricity be in a financially sound condition." Sillin said "Today, clearly, the financial health of our Connecticut companies is poor and continues to

The rate proposal will be filed with the Department of Public Utility Control, which will have 150 days to hold hearings and make a decision. Sillin said the new rates would go into effect in December

He said investor confidence in Northeast must be improved, noting Northeast's operating company bonds have been reduced a notch. The utility's return on equity s less than 9 percent, he said.

Consumer Counsel Barry Zitser claimed Northeast now operates at a profit level of 14.5 percent and is seeking a 19 percent return on equity in Massachusetts Zitser said 19 percent is extremely high for an electric

"Certainly no regulatory commission in the nation has ever granted 19 percent," Zitser said. "NU is saying they're entitled to the highest profits of any electric utility in the nation. I don't believe any of their customers think they are."

"And it's coming off the tail end of the highest revenue increase granted in the state's history." he The DPUC last year granted Northeast a \$124.6

million, or 12 percent, rate increase. The utility asked for \$177 million, or 17 percent The Connecticut Citizen Action Group said it will oppose the rate increase and called it "just incredible, it's

serious conservation efforts of its captive customers. said Roberta Echelson of CCAG's Energy Committee Sillin said the rising cost of imported oil accounts for most of the increases in utility bills. Alternative fuel sources, he said, will require capital investments of \$2

He said the money would be used to complete the tion to burn municipal waste as a boiler fuel, and for

Connecticut Light and Power seeks a \$145 million increase in electric rates and \$12 million for gas. Hartford. Efforts to avoid a full court two sides in the Beacon pressing the town's argu-Electric Light Co has asked for a \$79 million hike in battle in the dispute over Falls dispute were "miles ment that the warehouse electric rates and \$3 million for gas.

Fund fraud probed

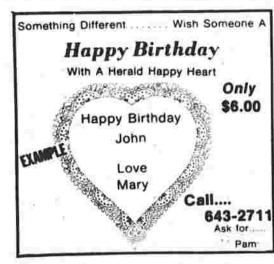
HARTFORD (UPI) - A special one-man grand jury has been appointed to investigate the alleged misuse of the South Norwalk Electric Works funds

authorized an independent audit to look into alleged abuses at the utility, which lost \$429,061 in 1979 dispite rising electric rates. Utility records show August DiStasi Sr., the recently retired superintendent of SNEW, was paid at least \$93.

travel and rent oh his personal property. Chief Court Administrator John Speziale Tuesday named Superior Court Judge Aaron Ment to conduct the County state's attorney and chief state's attorney's of-

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Dominic Giordano, 59, followed by members of the SWAT team is removed Northeast's cycle of yearly record rate hikes and its from the New Fairview Hall Convalescent Home in New Haven, Tuesday, massive construction program make a mockery of the after holding some 60 hostages for about seven hours in the Fairhaven section of New Haven. (UPI photo)

Court battle looming Millstone III nuclear power plant at Waterford, to convert 850 megawatts of oil-fired generating capacity to coal, to develop additional small hydroelectric genera.

plans to open New apart." - facility would pose England's first PCB - The court dispute and safety hazards. storage facility in Beacon centers over Warehouse's Bracken, who sits as a Falls have proven claim that it does not need trial referee as a retired fruitless, leaving the state approval of its plans Superior Court judge, said matter headed for trial to store in Beacon Falls up failure to reach a settle-State Referee John J. to 400,000 gallons of oil con- ment in the pretrial dis-Bracken said he met taminated with the poten- cussions means the case Tuesday with lawyers for tially cancer-causing will be scheduled for trial. Electors of Norwalk's Second Taxing District have the town, the state Depart-polychlorinated biphenyls. ment of Environmental The DEP filed suit Protection and Warehouse against the Orange firm Associates and was unable after Warehouse claimed to work out a solution the approval it has agreeable to the parties. received from the federal "In these cases a settle- Environmental Protection ment is out of the Agency was all the permis

question " said Bracken, sion required for the opera

percent" of the cases Attorneys for Beacon

brought to the court were Falls entered the case on

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Father's rage held hostages

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - When Roxy Davis glanced up from the laundry cart cent home and saw the man with the shotgun, she turned around to run. But she stopped in her tracks when the

man, later identified by police as "If you move, I'll blow your (obscenity) armed security guard and forced his way into the three-story, 195-bed New Fair-

day to start what would turn into a near-Giordano, later described by police as "suicidal and homicidal," had gone to the home determined to see his 19-yearold nurse-daughter and "shoot both her

The drama ended about 6:30 a.m. Tuesday when Giordano was taken into custody after Sgt. Stephen Tiddei, com-mander of New Haven's police SWAT team and a policeman for 28 years, jammed an AR-15 rifle to Giordano's

Donna Lucas, 27, the head nurse one of about a dozen workers who were held hostage on the floor housing 60 sleeping patients, was taken to the Hospital of St.

in the scuffle and was taken to Yale New Haven Hospital under armed guard. He was returned to police headquarters later and charged with three counts of second-degree kidnapping with a firearm, three counts of firstcount of second-degree assault with a

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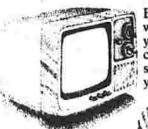
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treated recently at the Veterans Hospital "When I get my daughter, I'm going to shoot both of her legs off so she won't run away from home," a nurse's aide quoted

dano's daughter Denise recently moved out of the Giordano home, and Giordano view Hall Convalescent Home late Montold a nursing home employee she was

the time of the incident

Patients on the two other floors of the residential nursing home were un-Assistant Administrator Vincent Distasio said.

decided three were enough and released the others, including Ms. Davis, the mother of a 16-year-old daughter.

said Ms. Davis, who had accompanied

Giordano after he entered the home to a nurse's station where they spoke with The women pleaded. They cajoled. "If you leave, we won't say anything," they told Giordano. He chewed on a cigar. daughter was not working, her time card, but he was not persuaded. He said he called the convalescent home

before 5 a.m. But police decided it would be foolhardy for her to talk to her father

repeatedly asking for his daughter's

Just for fun.













Savings Bank of Manchester officials this morning unveiled their mobile "Express Bank", which will serve the rural communities of Eastford, Scotland and Sprague. This is Connecticut's first mobile bank ans SBM President William Johnson called it "a new concept in banking." (Herald photo by Tarquinio)

Obituaries

Donald W. Massey BOLTON - Donald W. Massey. 1, of 61 Hebron Road, died Tuesday in Manchester Memorial Hospital He was born in Bolton, April 22, 1910, and was a lifelong resident of

was employed as Bolton town foreman for 24 years.

Bomb Squadron of the 399th Bomb He was an honorary member of 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. the Bolton Fire Department and a Congregational Church Margaret M. Cornish of Hebron and Mrs. Etha E Chessey of Warehouse

Point, and several nieces and Private funeral services and burial in Bolton Center Cemetery will be at the convenience of the

There will be no calling hours Memorial donations may be made to the Bolton Public Library. Bolton Center Road, Bolton The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester, is in charge

til the time of the service. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association, 310

GLASTONBURY - Rosemary (Kyz) Thurz of 15 Medford St., died Tuesday at Hartford Hospital She was the wife of John S. Thurz Funeral services will be held Air quality report

In loving memory of Russell

Spritually, you are always with us, Marian and Children Kenney says solons

Friday at 9 15 a m from the Farley. Sullivan Funeral Home, 50 Naubuc Ave., Garage home, Friends may call at the Garage home Thursday from the Farley of Environmental Saw need for change at the funeral home Thursday from Protection forecast moderate air quality across Connecticut today.

Congregational Church He leaves a brother, Robert M. Rev. Saunders Massav of Bolton: two sisters: Mrs

Herald Reporter

School after 11 years in that posi- which replaces the position of dean Saunders will leave his position Frascadore said the decision to July I because of health reasons, ac-change the position from a dean to a cording to the Rev. Henry vice principal is part of an effort to VERNON - Astrid L Blish, 49.

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Archdiocese Manchester. Friends may call at the tor," Frascadore said funeral home Friday from 7 p.m. un- A replacement for Saunders has

the Senate, now awaiting the gover- request for the current year. The of increase. nor's signature which will change request was for \$25.1 million and it On the other hand, those in favor the way the Commission on was reduced to \$22.5 million. will be announced tomorrow. Hospitals and Health Care will act Also tomorrow, the archdiocese MANCHESTER - The Rev. will announce an appointment to the on and review hospital budgets. The legislation will also reduce the the recommended cut. Robert Saunders is resigning as new position of vice principal for number of commission members The new legislation won't have that quality and accessibility of principal of East Catholic High student affairs at East Catholic,

of students

Tuesday at Hartford Hospital She Hartford area's Roman Catholic Saunders has been with the archdiocese since 1968. He was ap-Funeral services will be held Saunders will continue to work in Friday at 8:30 p.m. at the Holmes the educational program of the 1970. before that, he served as Funeral Home, 400 Main St., archdiocese as "spiritual life direc- superintendent of Farmington

Three-wheeled bill voted

wheel vehicles on secondary roads in the state has up to 100 miles per gallon. They weigh approximately passed both the House and Senate. senators, one of whom was Sen Marcella Fahey, whose access highways. Zimsser said he believes that the

Fire calls

(Town)

Tuesday, 10:28 a.m. — Tree stump on fire at section of Oak and Spruce streets. (Town) Tuesday, 11:46 a.m. - Alarm malfunction at the Howell Cheney Technical School. (Town) Tuesday, 1:24 p.m. — Truck fire at 225 Kennedy Road Tuesday, 6:50 p.m. - Dump fire at Landfill Way



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HARTFORD - A bill sponsored by state Sen Carl Zinsser said the newly developed vehicles, which are Zinsser, R-Manchester, permitting fuel-efficient three made in Burlington, Minn., cost about \$4,000 and can get state representative and resident of

600 lbs., and can attain a speed of 65 m.p.h. The bill was opposed in the Senate by only two The bill forbids the use of the vehicles on limited vehicles meet federal safety standards, but his statement was challenged by Sen Cornelius O'Leary, D-Windsor Locks, and by Sen. Fahey, who have said that the cars will pose a safety threat even on roads other

The language of the bill actually changes the definitacted by Paul Simanella, an attion of motorcycles which must be licensed in the state torney from the West Hartford firm to include the special three wheel vehicles. Tuesday, 9:41 a.m. - Auto accident in front of 38 Main The bill is now on its way to Gov. William O'Neill for

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that the town meeting May 8 had no

attorney for the group of eight people seeking a show cause order from Rockville Superior Court filed

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Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER - Public Works Director Jay Giles said Tuesday the

Board of Directors is faced with no real alternative but to allocate the

more than \$13,000 it will cost to com-

Giles said state Department of

Environmental Protection officials

told him they will seek legal action

by the state attorney general against the town if Manchester

Such legal action could result in a

court injunction, ordering

Manchester to carry out the study.

Mayor Stephen Penny suggested

Tuesday that the town has an alter-

native to performing the study - to

breach the dam. Penny said the dam

"is not of significant value" to

justify the cost of repairs, estimated

But, in an interview in April, Giles

said, "If you knock the whole thing the green light from the directors.

it between \$300,000 and \$500,000.

By Barbara Richmond

MANCHESTER - "It's clear the

changes in the commission," said

refused to fund the study.

papers yesterday afternoon. The court could not verify existence of the papers this morning, but Walsh said he was conof Rome, Case, Donnelly, Kennelly

through an attorney seeking a rever-

sal of the town council's decision

Robert "Skip" Walsh, a former

conferring with To vn Attorney Abbot Schwebel, and subsequently set the date for the referendum May 19, 2-1 margin. The taxpayers association had

for comment.

Giles sees no choice

on \$13,000 dam study

Glastonbury engineer Clarence the dam.

Welti, was judged inconclusive by

extended, at his request, until July

He said state DEP Commissioner

That appeal was not successful.

Giles conceded that, even if the

met. But he is confident he can get

an additional extension, once he gets

action of the Legislature indicates in the commission's structure, as more than 2 percent over an infla-

COVENTRY - A group of and Klebanoff, that the papers were signitures to force the town meeting

The residents are seeking an in-

junction against the town that would

meeting where 173 voters approved

the town council's proposed town

budget entailing a 72.5 mill rate, a

four-mill increase over the present

The council dec.ded May 11 that

the meeting action was invalid after

residents filed suit yesterday indeed filed and signed by Judge to the polls, according to statute 7-7.

Kenney feels the Legislature saw fiscal year because they have result.

the order to conduct the study.

fall which the town spent appealing mit

Giles said the original April 1

He explained it would be expen- we will need," said Giles. "What sive to make the black, sludgy pond I'm looking for from the Board of bottom safe and usuable land. He Directors is the go-ahead.

require that the land be made safe.

Manchester was ordered last fall recently by Republican members of

to study the dam to determine its the Board of Directors, that the

safety. A previous study, in which Manchester contracted with and use the money directly to repair

deadline to complete the study was thing myself, but we need to get a

Stanley Pac reluctantly granted that the study isn't needed, there's no

extension to allow for the time last way they would grant us that per-

directors approve funding for the take to hire an engineer to conduct

because of the commission's Under the new law, the commis-

"failure to recognize the needs of sion will review hospital budgets

"I am optimistic that the changes revenue per patient turns out to be

defined by this bill, will be tion factor computed for the

Manchester Memorial's budget percent lower than the national rate

However, the panel of the com- mission has accomplished this by

any effect on budgets for the 1981-82 health care would deteriorate as a

mission later restored about half of reducing hospital revenue and con-

beneficial to the hospitals and the Northeast area.

dam study at next week's meeting, the study. Giles added that time the

the state is to complete the study. He said the \$13,000 is what it will

town's engineering department will

Although the state mandates the

of the legislation, claim the com-

attorney and assert that the town

Walsh said the group "is"hoping

that as a result of the planned court

hearing the judge will order the

the town meeting action at 72.5"

council to set a mill rate based on

charter states without varience tha

Collectors' Corner Russ MacKendrick writes about where the budget was defeated by a stamps, coins and almost anything collectible -in "Collectors" Corner," every Tuesday in The petitioned and had acquired enough Herald's Focus/Leisure section. .



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Trip to finals out for Tribe

Herald Sportswriter

There will be a day when the Manchester High girls' softball team makes a trip to Stratford's Raybestos Field as a state Class LL

That day, however, is still yet to forced once again yesterday to set-

High at Pat Kidney Field in Norwalk winner. Norwalk is defen-

reached the quarterfinals in '79, bowing each occasion to the eventual champ. Included were losses in '78 and '79 to Southington, which '79 to South annexed back-to-back cham-

dian Coach Mary Faignant, who saw her club bow out 15-7, "I'm beginpast four years but have yet to be af-forded the congressity to the afforded the congressity to the same and the finals. I don't know, I forded the opportunity to even play guess you just have to find the bridesmaid role. They were something extra to make it." tle for an attendant's part, dropping a 4-3 semifinal bout to Southington o'clock against the Hamden-

pionships in those years.
"I don't know (what we have to do something extra to make it."
Southington, 18-5, advances to

o reach the finals)," responded In-

ding champ.
The Silk Towners opened quickly

That something extra missing

> double inside the leftfield stripe for the two markers but then the upusing subsided with no further

Monday's 6-5 quarterfinal win over Naugatuck, came from behind. They

take the lead for good.
Winning pitcher Lisa Kata singled. Pam Stagis singled and Ann Ringrose bunted for a base hit to bunt) go it probably is a foul ball but that's a judgement thing. It just didn't go our way," Faignant

Sophoniore Kathy Foley then cleared the bases with a double up the alley in left. She scored on a twoout throwing error for the 4-2 bulge. took the monkey off our back,"

But, because "something The Indians, however, were never happened" she has been the starting in a position to tie as Kata mowed third baseman the last three games. down the last seven in order. She

'And she'll start the fourth game scattered six hits, walked one and (state final) too," quipped fanned one in upping her record to Southington Coach Joe Piazza, 16-2. "Foley for a sophomore is very relaxed at the plate," he added. runs, on two errors, in the home team has taken the lead away from runner missed second base. That could have been damaging but "as

The Knights had two apparent us," advised Faignant, "Once a fourth wiped out because the lead us, we've had a tough time getting soon as (second baseman) Chris for Manchester and absorbed the (Shanley) picked up the popup it loss. She yielded seven hits, walked

Revering learning fast as Yankee

Revering, who was traded to the New York Yankees two weeks ago,

"I haven't learned how to hit here yet," said Revering, after hitting a two-run homer with one out in the bottom of the 11th inning Tuesday night to power the New York Yankees to a 5-3 victory over the

"I know we have to beat the Orioles; I just want to start pulling my share. I know I can do a lot more with the bat. I was hearing some outs I didn't like. You start getting agitated, but you have to learn to be

Revering, who was batting a paltry .209 entering the game, socked his home run off loser Sam-my Stewart, 2-2, after Willie Ranolph had reached on a single and was sacrificed to second. Last week in Baltimore, Stewart, a righthander, had mocked Revering by putting his glove on his right hand as

Baltimore," said Revering, remembering the Orioles' three-game sweep. "(Baltimore Manager Weaver) Earl figured I was swinging horsespit."

'My job is to Revering left-handed. 'He kind of embarrassed me in to slam the door'

reliever Rich Gossage, 2-1. Gossage to tie the game up."

came on in the eighth inning with

However, Gossage the bases loaded and walked in the tying run, but he pitched out of a deal over a BaltimoreNew York

Herald

loaded with nobody out: I just let it go. I know one or two runs score and that would have been it. "I came in and walked a run in. He (Yankees starter Ron Guidry)

get a win. My job is to slam the door. I come in and save games, not However, Gossage felt it was too score Winfield.

American League East.

tonight. Right now we're getting back to normal. I had the bases were only two or three games out." New York tied the score 3-3 in the ning by drawing a walk off reliever He (Yankees starter Ron Guidry) could have done that. I don't like to sent Winfield to third with a single. Stewart relieved and struck out

in front of Roenicke in center Baltimore took a 3-2 lead in the play defense.

Revering followed with his blast to 11th by retiring three batters on place Yankees by two games in the Gossage with the bases loaded. After Yankee. "I had a lot of adrenalin in that Revering's shot made a winner of last inning," Gossage said. "I think series with Baltimore at this point six innings, walked Roenicke, Mark in the season," Gossage said. "It's Belanger and Jose Morales to bring

different if it was September and we on Gossage Winfield doubled in a first-inning run and hit his sixth homer in the ninth on a run-scoring single by Nettles. Dave Winfield led off the inthe seventh on a two-run homer by Baltimore," said Winfield of Cerone, but Nettles dumped a single Baltimore's failure to challenge his arm on two flies to left with the

Jeers turned to cheers

Amateur and semi-pro boxing was a weekly feature in Manchester as well as a number of surrounding towns before World War II. Locally, the State Armory on Main Street was the center for indoor shows while the Red Men's Arena, which stood on land which now houses the Lynch Pontiac-Toyota automobile dealership and garage on West Center Street, was the site for outdoor cards. Each town had its own favorites, like Eddie Elm and John Kravontka and the late Joe Delaney in Manchester. Willimantic, Rockville, Thompsonville, Hartford, Water-

bury and Bridgeport were among the others with top home-town talent. Stanley "Lefty" Bray, long-time Manchester businessman, was reminiscing the other day when Sam Maltempo visited the desk. Bray's interest in boxing dates back to 1927 when he witnessed the first Jack

Dempsey- Gene Tunney heavyweight cham-pionship bout in Philadelphia. "I remember the night Sam fought Eddie Elm," Bray recalled. "My sister-in-law, (Clara Dickson Sibrinsz) was giving Sam a Maltempo piped in, "I remember the night well and her yelling. Soon after that fight I moved from Willimantic to Manchester and

we became good friends." As for the fight, between two of Conpec-ticut's top middleweights, it wound up in a draw at the Red Men's Arena. "I knocked him down in the first round," Maltempo said, "but he came back. It was a

Maltempo will be honored Sunday night at Valle's in Hartford when he will be one of the

Angle Earl Yost Sports Editor

Connecticut Boxing Guild's "Men of the

Notes off the cuff

Eamonn Coghlan, Ireland's great miler, will be in Glastonbury Friday night to ad-dress the Shamrock Athletic Club at the Irish-American Home. Before concentrating on track, Coghlan played Gaelic football and socer while in high school. During a four-year career at Villanova, Coghlan compiled an undefeated record. Currently he's connected with the Irish Tourist Board's New York office...Earle Rohan reports the active Senior Swingers' group at the Manchester Country Club now numbers 53. Speedy recovery is wished for Joe Handley one of the senior's hardest workers, as weekly scorer, now hospitalized in Hartford...The Swingers are now in their 12th season of golf at MCC...Manchester Little League baseball regular season will reach the halfway point this week. Schedule ends July 1 with town

tournament and district all-star play following... Veteran boxing trainer Pete Perrone will handle the award presentation night's Boxing Guild dinner at Valle's. He will receive a diamond-studded lapel pin along with Mac Buckley and Ed Yanke, Jon Hawthorne is handling tickets in Manchester. Bob Steele will be M.C.

End of the line Manchester's new recreation director

assume command July 1. Meanwhile, Carl Silver is operating the department in his fine second baseman and longball hitter this spring, was in Boston's Fenway Park yesterday as a member of the top college players in New England taking part in an exhibition game. Forty five players were selected to play before major league scouts...Just Wondering Department: Why the CIAC scheduled the Manchester High - Rockville High baseball tourney game west of the (Connecticut) river - in Newington? There are several fine neutral fields this side of the river, Manchester Community College for one, East Catholic High's Eagle Field for list a few. Attendance would have been better with fans not having to buck city traffic if game was played in this locale...Moriarty's hope to launch their delayed home debut in the Hartford Twilight Baseball League Friday night at Mt. Nebo against East Hart-



Turning in a spectacular four-hit shutout last night for Boston was righthander Dennis Eckersley. The Red Sox backed up his efforts with four runs in 4-0 decision. (UPI photo)

Goal within Evans' reach

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Dwight happy about the switch.

"Being up in the lineup helps out a lot. I should get about 200 or more Evans has a goal, and it appears well within his reach. 'My goal is to score 100 runs. I at-bats and I like that," said Evans,

who drove in two runs with a double last year. "I always just got by and his 13th homer Tuesday night to being a defensive outfielder and I hit lead the Boston Red Sox to a 4-0 vic- .260 and '270, but I wasn't satisfied. tory over the Cleveland Indians. Evans scored once to boost his season total to 40, leaving him 60 runs short of his goal with nearly four months remaining in the

Evans doubled home the first Boston run in the sixth and then drilled a shot over the leftfield fence with one out in the eighth. The Bosox wrapped up the scoring with two runs in the ninth on a run-producing double by Dave Stapleton, who had three hits on the night, and

who hit in the bottom of the order "I did throw hard two starts ago

'Using Lau hitting theory

the plate and I'm using the (Yankees coach) Charley Lau

"It was awfully hot and humid out there and I wasn't throwing real hard," Eckersley said. "We were

managing director Irving Grundtonight with the high humidity. Blyleven went the route for the seventh time in nine outings but wound up with his third loss in nine 'Would listen' "I don't really want to say

but it was awfully hard to relax

ting. If we start, it will all fall into

an infield out.

"Last year at this time I was hitting only 190, but since the All-Star break last year I've been hitting 317," added Evans, who is batting 333 this season with 37 RBL.

The Boston right fielder has been moved into the second slot in the batting order this season and he's batting order this season and he's complete sames and a pair of senior Boston Tudor 2.1

Berry named MONTREAL (UPI) - Bob Berry

> who coached the Los Angeles King to a fourth-place finish in the NHI last season, is expected to be name head coach of the Montreal Berry, who resigned last week as coach of the Kings, held extensive talks Tuesday with Canadiens'

DAVIDSON, N.C. (UPI) -Maryland basketball Coach Lefty Driesell has been approached by anything," Blyleven told reporters

the school as athletic director Driesell, a former Davidson basketball coach, said the contact

wanted to know if I'd be interested in listening to them," said Driesell in a Tuesday interview. "There's nothing formal about it - I haven't still got a lot of friends down there,

American League scores

surprising Boston raise its record to Rangers.

Angels 3, Blue Jays 0 and scored another.

Brewers 5, Tigers 2 In Detroit, Gorman Thomas hit a hree-run homer to cap a four-run A's 6, White Sox 2 eft-hander to the ground.

Rangers 5, Twins 3 singled in a run with two out in the

Dwight Evans drove in two runs Minn. Danny Darwin, 6-4, held the with a double and his 13th home run Twins to seven hits in 7 2-3 innings and Dennis Eckersley tossed a four- for the victory. John Ellis clubbed hitter for his fifth victory to help his first homer of the year for the 26-21 with a Fenway Park triumph. Mariners 4, Royals 3

In Kansas City, Jim Anderson, At Toronto, Dave Frost, with help batting .183 before the game, from Andy Hassler, hurled a four- collected two singles and a double, hitter for his first victory in exactly' knocked in two runs and scored a year and Ed Ott hit a two-run another to pace Seattle. Floyd Banhomer in pacing the Angels. Bobby
Grich singled in one California run
62-3 innings and got relief help from notched his third save.

the results of an appeal filed Tuesday in reaction to his one-week

first inning and added a ninth-inning In Chicago, Shooty Babbit's twosolo shot to power Milwaukee in a run triple capped a five-run first ingame marred by a beanball inci-ning and Steve McCatty scattered dent. In the third, Milwaukee's Ben seven hits to help the A's increase Oglivie was hit in the head with a their Western Division lead over pitch thrown by rookie George CapChicago to two games. Billy Martin puzello and he wrestled the Tigers returned to manage the A's, pending

nila roped four hits, Randy Lanza

three and Brian Quigley, Ron Lan-

zano, Mike Pinkin and Lionel

Lessard two apiece for Tierney's

Eight players had one hit each for

LaStrada Pizza staved off a 10-run

seventh inning to nip fast-closing

Farr's, 14-13, in a make-up tilt a

Fitzgerald. Tom Hite splintered

three hits and Bill Peoples, Mike

Panciera, Pete Ramey two apiece

or LaStrada. Bob Roy and John

Mace each blistered three hits and

Bob Bergin, Jim Welch two apiece

Softball results

Magic number 10 for Rose

Like all red-blooded men. Pete Rose is in search of a "10." Only with Rose it's base hits that are the most beautiful things. After collecting three hits, including a pair of triples, against the New York Mets Tuesday night, Rose needs just 10 hits to surpass Stan Musial's NL career record

"I feel no pressure whatever," said Rose after driving in three runs to spark the Phillies to a 9-7 triumph the record. 'I'd like to do it by Boone and Rose's second triple. cinnati 15-7.

that would be a long game." straight victory, went ahead 6-4 in

the fourth when Rose tripled in one run and Luis Aguayo doubled ir another before the Mets tied it 6-6 in the fifth on a triple by Frank Taveras, a double by Mike Jorgensen and a groundout by John Rose broke the tie with a grounder

in the sixth that scored Larry Bowa.

who had singled and moved to third

on Bob Boone's single

Oakland Manager Billy Martin goes over ground rules at

Chicago's Comiskey Park with umpires George Maloney, left, and

Bill Haller. Martin appealed one week suspension for run-in with

umpires last week and it was approved which resulted in his being

The Phillies added two insurance runs in the seventh on a sacrifice fly 1, and San Francisco outslugged Cin-

National League

Elsewhere, Montreal whipped St. Expos 8, Cardinals 1
Louis 8-1, Houston edged San Diego At St. Louis, Ray Burris pitched a 2-1. Pittsburgh clobbered Chicago four-hitter and Andre Dawson went

> lead Montreal. Burris, 3-4, walked one, struck out two and retired 12 straight batters before Dane lorg Burris admitted his feelings were hurt when the Expos took advantage start, but he didn't let it bother his

et into controversial issues." Burris said Astros 2, Padres 1

game. "I'm just here to win, not to

At Pittsburgh, Steve Nicosia led a 19-hit attack with four hits and drove in four runs to pace the rout. capped a nine-run fourth inning with Dave Parker, Bill Madlock and his third career grand slam and Joe Mike Easler had three RBI each for Morgan drove in three runs with a Pittsburgh in a game played despite homer and a bases-loaded walk in a strike by Three Rivers Stadium

over the first eight innings by rookie
Chris Welsh, scored twice in the
ninth inning to win at San Diego. A
run-scoring single by Terry Puhl
and a triple by Craig Reynolds
spoiled Welsh's effort and gave
reliever Frank LaCorte his third
interest in four decisions.

capped a nine-run fourth inning with

The ex-Tiger sprang from the dirt

mound, slowing and stopping when

comment after the game. Oglivie,

ejected from the game, showered

and left early while Cappuzzello was

"I can't say if he threw at him or

intentions. "I think he tried to deci

him, though. I think he was trying to

shoes, socks and jock straps out

lately," Rodgers said. "I think he

(Caldwell) was trying to move him

off the plate. As for Oglivie, all I can

things," Anderson said. But he did

have a warning in case Cap-

something more than accidental.

puzzello's cut ear lobe was

'Somebody said he got kicked,'

Anderson said. "I hope it ain't so.

in trouble. Only the guy that kicked

Because if he was, then somebody's

him knows."

I never comment on these

say is, 'Thank God for helmets.'

"Jones has been wearing our

' Rodgers said of Cappuzzello's

Tigers, Brewers exchange blows

one Detroit player hit the dirt, which Jones is batting .462. Tuesday night and one Milwaukee Brewer took a shot on the batting helmet, but few punches were caused in the bench-clearing milling around that followed.

hit a three-run bomer to cap a fourrun first inning and closed things out mind getting knocked off the plate.
with a solo shot leading off the ninth. That's part of the game, But I don't "It was pretty quiet out there," Detroit, "Nobody gut hurt. Nobody

said much of anything."
"There was a lot of milling around but no punches were thrown," said manager Buck Rodgers of Rookie left-hander George Cap-puzzello of the Tigers was the lone

casualty of the fracas, receiving a multi-stitch cut on his left ear lobe where it was torn from his head. Right fielder Lynn Jones of Detroit and left fielder Ben Oglivie of alleged headhunting. Cappuzzello, making his second major-league appearance, and southpaw Mike

Jones has blistered everybody lately, but he hurt Milwaukee last lately, but he hurt Milwaukee last "bonked" off the top of his batting week and won Monday night's game helmet, a loud hollow sound that

DETROIT (UPI) - It could get single in the bottom of the 12th. He emembered as the "quiet" bean- singled his first time up to give him Caldwell nipped him with a high pitch when Jones came up to make

> "He was throwing at me. He did it over there, too," Jones said. "Only it wasn't as close that time. my head. I don't like that, I don't

the last out of the second

head hunters

Jones got up from the dirt and nearly hit a slightly lower Caldwell pitch for a home run. Oglivie caught it near the warning track. Milwaukee and immediately went down to avoid a pitch that probably or ribs had he not moved. Instead it

Caldwell survived the incident and with two innings of relief help from Rollie Fingers, who earned his 10th Starter Dan Petry served up

Best lineup finally together

Healthy Pirates demolish Chicago

alike tend to brush them off as

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Baseball Tanner thought there was a logical players usually don't try to explain a reason for the Pirates' 19-hit explo-

16-3 drubbing of the Chicago Cus amount of injuries, Tuesday night Madlock, Phil Garner, and Steve Tuesday night; winners and losers marked the first time all season Nicosia, before the pitcher. lineup; our three, four, five and six batters put a lot of pressure on

> It was a bit of an understatemen 10 hits, 10 RBI and nine runs scored three RBI each. Parker was 3-for-5, third and fourth spots, respectively. in the National Lague batting race with averages of .345 and .339. "You've got to look at the top six hitters we've got," said Madlock, agreeing with Tanner's assessment. "Not many teams have six hitters like that."

Unfortunately for the Pirates they rarely do either. Stargell likely will remain an occasional starter because of a chronically bad knee, and Parker, who only recently came off the disabled list, still suffers from a variety of aliments and left

Tuesday's game early.

But the heart of the order wasn't

tonight, and they weren't shooting caps," said Joe Amalfitano, the Cubs' weary manager.

Amalfitano used six different pitchers, and only Rawly Eastwick, who went 2-3 of an inning, managed to exceen without giving up any

3:30 mile seen in future

NEW YORK (UPI) — Roger Bannister, the first man to break the four minute barrier, says it's entirely possible that by the turn of the century someone will come along and run

Steve Scott, America's fastest miler, goes along with that, proving, if nothing else, that a couple of premier milers can be from completely different generations and still see eye-

"I'd hate to put a limit on how much faster humans will be able to run in the future than they can right now," says the wiry 25-year-old Tempe, Ariz., speedster, who has run 45 sub-four minute miles — more than any other American. Scott holds the U.S. indoor mile record of 3:51.8 and has come ithin a tenth of a second of Jim Ryun's 3:51.1 outdoor mark. "It's like trying to say how many home runs someone can hit in a season," he says. "Who really knows? I suppose the potential there would have to do with how many times he came to bat, but in running you have no

such restrictions. I'd say the human limit for

the mile still is far, far away."

Scott is a pleasant, allAmerican looking young man who started concentrating on track when he coldn't make his high school baseball team and who bears some physical resemblance to Detroit's former phenom. Mark Fidrych. He's just coming off a winning effort in last Saturday's Jumbo Elliott In-vitational at Villanova where his 3:52.26 was the fastest mile ever run on the east coast and his next major test will be the USA-Mobil outdoor track and field championships Sacramento, Calif. June 19-21

How well he does in Sacramento determines whether or not he represents our team in July's U.S.-U.S.S.R. outdoor dual meet in



One natural question strikes me about that dual meet in Moscow. How come we're sending a team there when the Russians are still in Afghanistan? Maybe someone like Jimmy Carter must be wondering the same thing. But that's one of the things Scott says he enjoys so much about what he does.

'In running," he says, "there's no liticking. It's the first one across the line, and that's it. That's why I like running and why it's part of my life. I figure everybody is put on this earth for something - Reggie Jackson to hit home runs and Mikhail Baryshnikov to dance. For me, it's running, being a miler. I feel I owe it to myself to get the ultimate out of my body and I'll stay with

it as long as I keep improving.

It was Scott who pushed Dublin's Eamonn
Coghlan to his world record 3:50.6 four
months ago. He feels he's capable of lowering Coghlan's standard but demurs when some of "I don't think it's substantiated." he says

"Steve Ovett and Sebastian Coe (both British) are better than me. Between the two in the last four years. I beat Ovett once.'

Coach Chuck Noll of the

Pittsburgh Steelers was also

reportedly sent to another hotel as

guest of the Plaza along with others. Members of the Kansas City Chiefs

and Tampa Bay Buccaneers were

The computer failure, the

presence of a convention and the hotel incident combined to cause the

tage.
The snafu probably won't hurt
Detroit's chances of landing another
Super Bowl. They will be deter-

mined by how well the area handles

before things like depreciation were

the first one.
"They wouldn't let them come

also reportedly sent elsewhere.

3:51.11 in Oslo, Norway, two years ago. What he's pointing specifically for now is Ryun's outdoor U.S. record of 3:51.1. "I've always looked up to Jim Ryun," he

says. "He's a very fine man and I think it was a shame he didn't have better guidance than he did because his career ended much sooner han it should've. John Walker is another man think a great deal of. He helped me a lot. He was at my school, Arizona State, training before the 1976 Olympics and i raced him. We talked quite a bit and he gave me a lot of insight into running and competing." Scott works out regularly doing anywhere from 10 to 15 miles a day. He doesn't jog it, he

"Actually, I think jogging generally is good for people," he says. "I was never a jogger myself, but they're the ones who keep me in business. I represent Sub-4 track clothes and

Nike shoes and joggers use both those In Upland, Calif., where he grew up, Scott tried out for the high school baseball team as a freshman. He was a pitcher, or at least thought he was, and remembers his first start n an intra-squad game where he walked the

first three batters. "Maybe I was nervous or something, bu was really wild," he says. "I threw the ball over the catcher's head and couldn't find the plate. I was 15 years old and I was pretty upset. They took me out and never used me again. Then when I went out for the tear again as a sophomore, I was ignored and never got another chance. I think they ered me as a freshman. The coache did me a favor by keeping me from playing though. That was when I decided I liked running better, anyway.

INTERNATIONAL

Each team mustered only one hit as Hartford Road Dairy Queen

nipped Ansaldi's, 1-0, last night at Leber Field. Winning pitcher Neil Archambault fanned 15 and walked

none and had the lone safety, a

three-base knock, for 5-2 DO. Chris

Wazer had the lone blow for 5-3 An-

saldi's, which received a strong pitching performance from Chris

NATIONAL FARM

Wolff-Zackin outlasted Carter

Chevrolet, 16-12, last night at

Bowers in a contest called after four innings because of darkness. Jim Burke had three hits and Tim Almored burled a seven-hitter for

Wolff-Zackin. Danny Prior had four

AMERICAN FARM

Eighth District downed Modern Janitorial, 7-6, at Buckland. Shawn

Dukett hit well and Troy Langer

INT. FARM

Ansaldi's outscored Dairy Queen, 17-11, at Verplanck. Craig Lawson

gained his third consecutive win and aided his own cause with two

doubles and a single. Tony Achilli added a double and triple for An-

Coduelle played well for DQ. Both

The Blue Bombers whipped the

lefensively for the Pirates.

pitching honors, the league office announced Tuesday.

hits and Chris Gagnon homered for

and Fred Goiangos two for the Tees while Matt Kennedy had a pair of WOMEN'S REC Five-hit pitching by Liz Bickley enabled Talaga Associates to hand

Charter Oak to create a three-way first place tie. Terri Clapp had two hits for Talaga's while five different players had one each for Dairy. Two four-run frames powered

TONIGHT'S GAMES

Dean vs. Auto Trim, 6 - Keeney Vets vs. Main Pub, 6 - Nike

Phone vs. Socials, 7:30 - Nike

Fitzgerald R Thrifty va. Acadia, 7:30

LaStrada vs. HPMarket, 6

P&M vs. JC Blue, 6 - Robertson

Belliveau vs. Purdy, 6 - Pagani

Tikey vs. Renn's, 6 - Charter Oak

Tees vs. Thrifty, 7:30 - Fitsgerald BV's vs. Buffalo, 8:45 - Fitsgerald

WEST SIDE

Behind the four-hit pitching of Tony Page, Personal Tee blanked Red-Lee, 2-0, last night at Pagani

Field. Jerry Griffin had three hits

Nelson Freightway to an 11-1 duke over West Side Italian Kitchen at Nike. Mack Gray homered and doubled twice and Steve Smyth, Rich Griffin and Mike Longo adde two hits apiece for Nelson's. Kevin Morris, Scott Linsenbigler and George Mroseu each had two blows

Two runs in the seventh gave Nels Johnson Insurance a 2-1 come-from-Nike. Ken Shoppmann drilled three hits and Steve Rasher two for the winners. Joe Camposeo and Jim

CHARTER OAK lierney's whipped Manchester Oil

FELINE Buffalo Water Tayern downer

Clark Paint, 14-9, at Fitzgerald. Claire Fazzini slugged three hits and Judy Shea, Gail Babbit and Joy Kleinschmidt two apiece for BWT Jeanine Barber and Nancy Daigle each slammed three safeties and Gail Maturo, Karen Sibrinsz and Eilven Grenier two apiece for the Painters. Liz Campion added an inside-the-park grandslam homer

INDV All its scoring was in the secondframe as Wilson Electric turned out the lights on Vernon Cine, 8-1, at Robertson, Dick Tanger, Roger Talbot and Scott Kelly each had two hits for the Electricmen while Ron Rickard had two blows for the Cine

NORTHERN Town Employees outlasted North-United Methodist, 11-9, at Robertson. Pat Vignone and Brian Sirois each drilled three hits and Dave Peck a pair for the Town. Steve Hadge and Earle Custer each slapped three hits and Mickey Holmes, Rick Stevenson, Roger Knauth and Bill and Butch Chappell two apiece for Methodist.

Vittner's outscored Second Congo,

8-4, at Keeney. Tim Cunningham.

Miles Boutilier, Dave Vittner and

Art Thompson each had two hits for

the winners. Ken Sullivan and Neal

Montany each had three hits and

Behind a 19-hit offensive.

Compile 19-6 record

Indian golfers win in finale

Manchester High golf team medalist honors with a 76.
Results: Fields (M) def. Friday 3capped its regular season yesterday Manchester Country Club.

The Indian linksmen wind up 19-6 Lemke (BC) def. Martin 2-1. for the season. They finished in third Manchester won medal point, 334-Manchester's Jeff Fields took

0, Lincoln (BC) def. Boggini Gareau (M) def. Steinagel 3-0,

East linksmen in double loss

Purple Pirates, 10-1, at Valley Field. Jeff Siddell homered and Stacy Rouleau was 3-for-3 with a Succumbing twice on the links -O'Donnell (EC) halved with Berry homer for the winners. Eric yesterday was the East Catholic 1 ½ to 1 ½, Yannetta (NW) def Blackman and Tommy McKewen played well defensively. Eric Boud golf team as it bowed, 14-5, to Zgoda 2-1, Zurinskas (NW) def. Northwest Catholic and fell to Mieczkowski 2 ½ to ½, McGoldrich and Mark Fyler each had two hits Northwest now sports a 17-9 mark,

and Cheryl Fowler played well Xavier 15-5 and East 5-12-1. The Eagles wind up their campaign Player of Month today against Northwest Catholic at Rockledge Country Club in West Hartford. NEW YORK (UPI) - Boston outfielder Dwight Evans has been named American League Player of the Month for May and Red Sox teammate Mark Clear won top

East's Terry O'Donnell and Northwest's Rick Berry shared medalist honors with rounds of 77. Results: East vs. Northwest

Xavier, 12 1/2 to 6 1/2, at Tallwood (NW) def. Wallace 2-1, Trombley def. Ostuni 2-1, Northwest won medal point, 526-538; East vs Xavier -O'Donnell (EC) def Pellatt 2-1, Kelly (X) def. Zgoda 3-0 Kalleher (X) tied Mieczkowski 1 1/2 to 1 1/2. Schroeder (X) def. Wallace 2-1, Conlan (X) def. Palmer 3-0, Ostuni (EC) def. Perzanowski 2-1.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dave Kingman, who belted four home runs and collected eight RBI in helping the New York Mets to three victories last week, Monday was named the National League Player of the Week for the period ending May 31. Kingman had two game-winning RBI and was 7-for-17 last week for a .412

batting average. Kingman, who was shifted from left field to first base on May 22, has hi nome runs in five of his last six games and has driven in 12 runs during that stretch. Kingman has hit safely in nine of his last 11 games and has at least one RBI in his last six games, one shy of tying a club record.

HOME

The Herald

DELIVERY

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back on the field last night against White Sox. (UPI photo) Martin figures on KO of appeal

NEW YORK (UPI) - Battlin' Bil- Ed Sapir. Martin's legal represen- and, after he viewed films and heard ly Martin thinks he'll score a tative also believes his client will reports on the incident, the AL knockout with his appeal over the win his appeal one-week suspension handed him by "We will win because Mr. Martin suspension and fine. merican League President Lee didn't do anything wrong," said MacPhail for bumping an umpire Sapir, when reached at his office in served any days," But there may be far more serious New Orleans "When the entire charges levied against the feisty story is presented, all the rules are days Billy should not have served, manager of the Oakland A's today discussed and the history of the but the system allows for MacPhail

Billy's back

Richie Phillips, executive director presented, we plan to show that Mr. and bring everyone in." of the MLUA, said late Tuesday night that he will have an official Martin was suspended for seven set and the AL office-said it may be statement at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday days and fined \$1,000 Monday by as to what course of action the MacPhail following an icident Association plans to pursue with Friday in Toronto when the

suspension coupled with a \$1,000 fine is a sufficient deterrent to Billy Martin and other managers who are either file a suit against Martin or go through the judiciay end and go to Toronto to seek a criminal complaint. It was a deliberate striking of dirt was an absolutely despicable

Tuesday night after officially filing then threw dirt on his back.

fans in Toronto, who gave their bumping Cooney Chicago where his club met the dent

they have a trial.

Martin, who was back in uniform kicked dirt on the umpire's feet and an appeal with the AL office, said he Martin had been protesting ballwas confident that he would be and-strike calls from the dugout and cleared of all charges following a became enraged when Toronto's Ercomplete investigation of the nie Whitt asked Cooney to inspect the ball an Oakland pitcher was "I got witnesses, including some throwing. Martin was ejected after names to my coaches to help me Martin insists he was tossed out of

Martin was wrongfully ejected."

Billy confident

he'll be cleared

out," Martin said Tuesday night in the game prior to the bumping inci-"I was already thrown out of the "I have all the respect in the game before I came out," Martin world for Lee. He's head of the um- said. "I understand he (Cooney) was pires and he has to act quickly. It's a football player and I only weigh the only game in the world where they put you in prison first and then they put you in prison first and then they put you in prison first and they put you in p

Baseball strike talk heats up again today

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI) — Mark Belanger, player represen-Major league baseball players could tative of the Baltimore Orioles, call a strike if a U.S. District Court however, has said that the players judge in Rochester rejects a "would definitely strike"

tional Labor Relations Board Werker's ruling goes against them. petition for a preliminary injunction If Werker rejects the injunction, regarding the press agency issue.

A hearing before Judge Henry F.

24 and 48 hours after his decision. today on a National Labor Relations granted by Werker, it would delay Board petition for a preliminary in- for one year the provision of the junction which could put on hold basic agreement regarding the eball's free agency issue and a owners' implementation of their free-agent compensation proposal

president officially handed down the

"Mr Martin shouldn't "When we win, those will be three by the Major League Umpires events throughout the innings that Association events throughout the innings that preceded Martin's ejection are have a chance to prepare their case

A date for a hearing has not been

"some time" before the case is heard in MacPhail's New York office. "And when that date is set," Sapir said, "that will be the first time manager bumped home-plate um-I do not think that seven days pire Terry Cooney, repeatedly both sides will have the opportunity to present everything to MacPhail Unfortunately, the pictures shown on television do not tell the story. Nobody ever picked one piece of the

"We will talk about what was said, talk about rules managers must follow, rules for crew chiefs

and rules for the umpire chief."

game like the Pittsburgh Pirates' sion; because of an inordinate

Tanner was able to field what he flukes. considers his best starting lineup.

But Pirates Manager Chuck That fact resulted in a batting



Grounded

Philadelphia's Larry Bowa hits the ground after being decked by inside pitch throw by Mets' Mike Scott. Bowa got up and grounded out on next pitch but team whipped New York. (UPI order that went like this: Omar Moreno, Tim Foli, Dave Parker, "There's a lot of balance in that

Among them, the Pirates' No. 3 through No. 6 batters accounted for Parker, Madlock and Easler had Easier 2-for-3 and Stargell 3-for-5. Sasler and Madlock assumed the

the neart of the order wasn't the only part of the lineup producing Tuesday night.

Nicosia, who has been struggling offensively all season, had one of the best games of his career, going 4-for-5 and driving in a career-high four runs, and Eddie Solomon, 1-5, helped his own six-hit pitching with an RBI single.

"They had all chambers loaded tonight and they weren't shooting.

Tampa stands in line for Super Bowl host

hopeful of emerging today from a "The general manager of the hotel field of five candidates seeking to anologized." said commissioner field of five candidates seeking to apologized," said commissioner host the National Football League's Pete Rozelle of the NFL. "He said

the computer system went out and NFL owners are expected to vote all their reservations were lost.

"I didn't have any trouble getting a room, though," Rozelle cracked hopeful cities — New Orleans, later. "I told them my name was Al and announce their choice after hearing presentations from the five hopeful cities - New Orleans, Miami, Detroit, Tampa, and Davis.

Tampa, which has not hosted a Super Bowl, is pushing hard to get one and looks to be the front-runner entering the presentations. entering the presentation Detroit, site of the Super Bowl on

Jan. 24, 1982, is not expected to get handed another one until it proves it can stage one successfully. The area to host a Super Bowl is that it might snow so much the night before the game that nobody can get to it. The game will be played in-

or that cloud plus a tender psyche over the area's image have officials worried about every little thing that might have a negative impact. And Murphy's Law stepped right up with modern technology."

with modern technology."

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franchises checked in to the Detroit
Plaza on Monday night — only to able to stay here," Heffernan said.

said of the Detroit-Pontiac effort to land the 1984 game. "They haven't done that for anybody." Rozelle, who also said "a couple" of NFL clubs lost money last season

Reservations

not honored

cident. 'But we anticipate the peo-ple here doing exactly what they said they would do.

heads NHL all-star choices

figured in, also reported the proposal to have playoff games held in warm-weather neutral sites has find this year's site of the NFL's anunal early summer meetings didn't wasn't able to was Art Modell (of Kings' high-scoring line

MONTREAL (UPI) — The Los
Angeles Kings' famed Triple Crown
line of Marcel Dionne, Charlie
Simmer and Dave Taylor headed a

Yotes are tabulated or each posi
The only other player to come penguins' defensive corps, it was his first All-Star team berth. Montreal's Guy Lafleur, plagued by a treal's Guy Lafleur, plagued by a sport to the company of the

League All-Star teams.

Simmer, who accounted for 105 of the trio's 353 points this past season before being sidelined with a broken

For Carlyle, who recorded 83 on the team for the first time in six years.

Each player named to the first team receives \$2,000 from the NHL and econd-team members collect leg, earned a spot at left wing on the first team, while Dionne (center) and Taylor (right wing) were chosen

treal's Guy Lafleur, plagued by an list of players selected Wednesday to the 1980-81 National Hockey Langue All-Star teams.

Votes are tabulated or each position on the basis of five points for a first-place choice, three for a second and one for a third. The poll is con-

In the first team were coaltender Mike Liut of the St. Louis Blues, defensemen Denis Potvin of the New York Islanders and Randy Carlyle of the Pittsburgh Penguins, center Wayne Gretzky of the Edmonton Oliers and right winger Mike Bossy of the Islanders.

Mario Lessard of Los Angeles was selected as the netminder for the second team, giving the Kings — who finished fourth overall during the regular season but were knocked out in the first round of the Stanley Cap playoffs by the New York Rangers — four selections, two more than any other NHL club.

Defensemen Larry Robinson of the Montreal Canadiens and Ray Bourque of the Boston Bruins and left wing Bill Barber of the Philadelphia Fiyers completed the second team.

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Philadelphia Flyers completed the second tearm.

List, who posted 33 victories and a 3.34 goals-against average over 61 games with the Blues, received 306 points to edge out Oilers superstar Gretzky by a scant one point as the top vote-getter in the poil.

The sen active owner, but not a contraversal owner, said Sterling, Jackson named *7. "I don't want any conflict."

Also adopted was a rules amendment of the original but NBA teams have been luring that NBA teams have been

Dave Kingman



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JOE CHARBONEAU

What kind of baseball skills are you working on now?

Everything Seriously. Outfielding, base running, hitting Really. I've got a long way to go before I'll be happy.

As a righty hitter, you platoon a lot, don't you?

Oh, yeah. I usually play against left-handers. If right-handers start, I don't usually play because I platoon. It's me and

Cleveland has a lot of guys who haven't played on a winner

I think everybody on this team IS a winner. It's really the

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became the 1980 AL Rookie of the Year by hitting 289 with 23 home runs and 87 RBIs. His flake image quickly made. Super

Do you worry about a "sophomore flax"?

No, there's no such thing. No jinx. Really, there's no such thing. It's really how hard you work. What you put into it. Have you set any personal goals for this season?

No. Just first place. That would be nice. That's probably the only thing. We're winning. That's all that counts, really. That's what we want to do. So if we keep winning, I guess we'll do OK. OK.

At this point how does Cleveland shape up? Do the Indians really believe they can be a contender?

We've always felt we had a chance. We've had some good hitting. we've and some good acquisitions in the off-season. And we've got a good hitting team. We weren't hitting real good early. But I just think we've got a good chance. We've got as good a chance as the Yankees (the defending AL East champs).

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San Diego at Calgary, 9 30 p.m. No. not really. Because it's too hard. There's too much pressure. Hopefully, yes. It doesn't look good the way I've been swinging lately. But hopefully someday I'll get hot. And I'd like to reach what I did last year — even better it. Did you worry a lot about your hitting during the early part of the season when you were in a slump? the bat, and hopefully they'll fall in. Lately they haven't been falling in too often. But that's all I can hope to do.... Usually Did you do much in the off-season to stay in good condition going isto your second year?

That's the best shape I've even been in — this year. I was running five miles a day. During the season, I swing a weighted bat, lift some weights, stretch. I just lift once a week during the season and do my stretching. And just hope for the best.

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DO YOU SPEAK SUMMER-EASE?

It's easy to learn...the language of summer food with a cool, effortless accent.

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Since "summer's lease hath all too short a date" - according to Shakespeare - make the most of these lazy, crazy days and plan a pienie out-of-doors.

What could be easier and call for less preparation than slices of smoked turkey, Danish cheeses, a tall pitcher of iced tea and California ripe olives. This is cool feasting with a classy touch.

Smoked turkey - whole smoked turkey, smoked turkey breast, or smoked turkey deli slices are all readily available at the supermarkets - or use this choice Home Smoked Turkey recipe especially for "do-it-yourselfers." Smoked turkey is completely cooked, ready to serve, with a hearty, distinctive

All picnickers agree that natural Danish cheeses offer a wide variety of flavors and textures. Taste one, then another. Mild Creamy Havarti is the favorite of all ages. Danish Fontina is mellow, aromatic, buttery. Samsoe or Svenbo is rich and nut-like, full flavored. Tangy and sharp Danish Blue Cheese is delicious in dips with vegetables and fruits or eaten "au natural."

Say "snacks and nibbles" and one immediately reaches for shiny black California ripe olives. And why not? They add great flavor, color and a truly creative touch to snacks, appetizers, salads and sandwiches. With no labor for you, and lots of good eating enjoyment for everyone, California ripe olives are a picnic must.

The perfect partner for picnic food is America's favorite thirst quencher, iced tea. Amber clear iced tea is refreshing and won't build up another thirst because it is neither sweet or carbonated. Nice, too, that one can drink as much iced tea as desired, even on the most scorching day, without adding un-

Remember the summer picnic rule . . . keep cold



method and be ready for cool iced tea enjoyment.

THREE EASY WAYS WITH ICED TEA

of freshly drawn cold water to a full folling boil in a saucepan. Remove from heat and immediately add 1/3 cup loose tea or 15 teabags. Cover and let stand 5 minutes. Stir again and strain into a pitcher holding another quart of cold water. Keep at room temperature until ready to serve, then pour into ice-filled glasses. The Overnight Way (with cold water): Fill a quart jar or

container with freshly drawn cold water. Add 8 to 10 teabags, removing the tags. Cover and let stand at room temperature or in the refrigerator at least 6 hours or overnight. Remove bags, squeezing against side of container. Makes I quart. Recipe may be doubled.

The Instant Way (with instant tea or the iced tea mixes): Follow directions on jar or envelope. In general, use 2 rounded tablespoons of instant tea powder for each quart of cold water. Or 1/2 cup (or 2 small envelopes) of lemonflavored iced tea mix to a quart of cold water.

Use California ripe olives in recipes and chill an extra can for snacking in case appetites are ravenous before the picnic foods are set out.

A TOUCH OF ITALY MARINATED OLIVES 1-1/2 cups pitted California ripe

olives with liquid 2 cloves garlic, peeled and

I teaspoon mixed Italian herbs

1/4 cup chopped celery 1/4 cup chopped green onions

Drain olives, reserving liquid. Heat 1/4 cup of the liquid with the garlic, herbs, and bay leaf to simmering; cook 2 to 3 minutes. Remove from heat; add pimiento, celery, green onions. Pour over olives; chill

> CALIFORNIA OLIVE CHEESE BALL 8 ounces grated Danish Fontina

or Tybo cheese (2 cups) 16 ounces Danish Natural Cream 1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce Cheese with Herbs and Spices Dash liquid red pepper or regular cream cheese 3 ounces Danish Blue Cheese

Chop I cup olives coarsely. Soften cream cheese. Add Danish Blue Cheese, grated Fontina, Worcestershire sauce and liquid pepper seasoning, and beat until smooth. Mix chopped olives with cheeses, Line a small bowl with foil or plastic wrap, and pack cheese mixture into it. Chill thoroughly, Lift cheese out of bowl and shape into a ball. Carnish with additional chopped or sliced olives, as desired. Makes a ball about 5 inches in diameter, about 1-3/4 pounds.

Fully cooked smoked turkey slices up hot or cold. For perfect summer sand-wiches, layer sandwich buns with smoked turkey, your pick of Danish cheeses, lettuce, butter and your choice of spreads.

HOME SMOKED TURKEY

Place turkey in plastic container or large pickling crock. Measure water into the container until water covers the turkey about two inches. Remove turkey. Add salt, sugar and salt peter to water, using proportions indicated on the following chart. Grind spices in blender and add to brine, stirring vigorously until salt, sugar and salt peter are dissolved. Place turkey in brine and allow it to cure for 2 to 4 days in refrigerator. Remove from brine, dry with paper towels before placing on rack or rotisserie over hot coals.

For smoking, add a few soaked hickory or fruitwood chips every half hour Keep grill or rotisserie covered to keep smoke in; add more charcoal as needed Meat thermometer should register 160°F, when done.

This method of curing and smoking is not a preservative and turkey must be

BRINE SOLUTION (approximately 10%) 1 gal 2 gal 3 gal 4 gal 5 gal 6 gal 7 gal 1 cup 2-1/2 4 cups 5-1/2 7 cups 8-1/2 10 cups 1/2 cup 2/3 cup 1 cup 1-1/3 1-2/3 2 cups

Allow approximately one pound of Danish Cheeses for six people. These wholesome and satisfying cheeses can be wrapped in plastic wrap and kept cold until picnic time.

DANISH CHEESE TRAY

Far left: DANABLU (Danish Blue Cheese) -Blue veined, known for its distinctive sharp flavor. Look also for the new Danish Blue Cream, a richer, spreading cheese with traditional Danish Blue Cheese character.

Upper left: SAMSOE OR SVENBO - Recognized for yellowish-white color. Both cheeses have a firm, sliceable texture and rich, nut-like

Upper right: DANISH FONTINA OR TYBO -Light yellow color, a mild to full flavor. Buttery, sliceable, also delicious for cooking.

Lower: CREAMY HAVARTI-Is mild, creamy and delicate. Children love it, as will guests who are new to cheese tasting. Creamy Havarti is also shown on sandwich half.



Crunchy chicken salad

Crunchy salads are enjoyed year round, but seem especially satisfying during days of prolonged hot weather. Many of our famous salads originated is the norm, such as the outh and Southwest and

ngredients adds fun to ore healthful eating. when it comes to eating salads (and many other oods), will take to making combine broth, yogurt sliced radishes and pine makes about 8 cups, 4 sermuts. If pine nuts are not vings: 289 calories per serTop chunk chicken with sprouts, radishes and

Crunchy Tossed Chicken Salad 2 cans (5 ounces each) 1 cup plain yogurt 1 teaspoon prepared

Making your own salads 6 cups salad greens torn in bite-size pieces I cup alfalfa sprouts 1/2 cup sliced radishes ¼ cup pine nuts Drain chicken, reserving own. A crunchy mustard and cumin. Toss ossed chicken salad in- with chicken and cludes a special dressing to remaining ingredients. enhance alfalfa sprouts, This kitchen-tested recipe



Fish: easy, yet elegant

Whether you buy frozen fish fillets or your lucky fillets are a rich protein

green beans and you want to blow this 1/2 cup chopped walnu lower calorie menu, meats however, serve a triple ream for dessert. for Fish

4 teaspoon salt

1/2 cup thinly sliced over bread crumbs. Add kitchen-tested recipe salt, sage, aromatic bitters makes 4-6 servings. and walnut meats and mix Creamy Mustard Sauce lightly. Season fillets light- 1 teaspoon prepared ly with salt and pepper and spread with stuffing. Roll fillets and fasten with toothpicks. Place in aromatic bitters shallow greased pan. Pour 1 cup hot, medium cream 2 or 3 tablespoons water sauce

into pan and dot fillets with additional butter. Bake at lemon juice and Angostura 375-degrees for about 45 aromatic bitters into hot. Cook onion and celery minutes. Serve with medium cream sauce and very slowly in butter for Creamy Mustard Sauce serve.

Cucumbers stuffed with shrimp - blended delicately with chill sauce, be informed horseradish, dill weed and other spices is fine warm weather fare,

Shrimp'n cukes

can be a challenge to any chilling, slice one-half inch cook who waits until warm thick and serve with the 90-degree days become a chilling, lunch or supper

Think of all the chilled You need add only rolls and soups that make such nice fresh fruit to complete the beginnings to meals, meal Vichyssoise comes to mind, but there are many others with great possibilities; grated mushrooms, sliced carrot, leek, spinach, 1 tablespoon fresh lemon avocado, cucumber, juice tomato, watercress and mushroom. They have a creamy base and offer

quick preparation. For a delightful with lemon juice to prevent have been thoroughly if desired

Preparing cool meals and seasonings. After weather arrives. It's a big chilled soup. 1 package (10 oz.) frozen help having some fresh With soup and cooked peeled deveined deas ready to try before cucumbers prepared and shrimp

> Chilled Sour Cream 1 pound

1/4 cup (1/2 stick) butter 1 leek, chopped h teaspoon pepper mushroom soup, saute 4 cups light cream OR Meanwhile, scrub

make certain the leeks Sliced fresh mushrooms, intact. Sprinkle centers

another answer to a to lukewarm. Stir in sour each filled cucumber is cucumbers are filled with a garnished with chopped thick slices. Serve slices on peppy mixture of creamy chives and fresh sliced lettuce-lined plate...

Cucumbers

fresh

be a

1 cup (2 sticks) butter 2 tablespoons prepare 1 teaspoon dill weed

Dash Pepper

cucumbers; trim off ends

er, chopped shrimp mushrooms. Facts on cholesterol

Questions about cholesterol still trouble depresses the body's syn-proximately 300 many people. Those most thesis of cholesterol, but milligrams." commonly heard by doc- not enough to cancel out In addition, the federal tors and researchers are: the effect of the diet. A government's "dietary - Exactly what is it? high saturated-fat intake guidelines" call upon - How much of it does also tends to increase the Americans to moderate amount of cholesterol cir- their intake of cholester - How do you get rid of culating in the blood. and fats (especially

Precise answers are dif- much cholesterol, whether What about "polyun ficult to give simply manufactured by the body saturated" fats? because people are (heredity is a factor here) "Polyunsaturated fa or stimulated by a high-fat are those that tend to help

The body itself makes diet or from the ingestion the body get rid of newly cholesterol through a of cholesterol itself (egg formed cholesterol and mysterious process that yolk is one of the chief food thereby keep the blood may vary radically depensources), cholesterol cholesterol level down and ding on body chemistry. Of course, cholesterol is also obtained from food.

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Jean Mayer, the noted
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The American Heart seed.

Association sums it up this way: "Although the major hard physical labor? Some hormones and portion of the body's Studies reported by

amount in the diet.

plicated substance, much arteries) and grow narrow tion.

"When the blood has too saturated fats)

is a coronary or a stroke." soybean, corn and sesame vitamin D are made from cholesterol is made in the Mayer found that it. Cholesterol is manufac-tured in at least the body, dietary cholesterol is lumberlacks in Finland ate tured in at least the required amount by the Therefore it is averaging more than 4,700 body, regardless of the recommended that the calories a day. average daily intake of

1/2 cup fresh lemon juice

Thaw shrimp according to package directions drain. Finely chop shrimp Combine shrimp and lemor Cover and chill I hour.

1 cup dairy sour cream Cut in half crosswise. Chopped chives, if Carefully core centers of with salt. Stand cucumbers washed since they tend to Toss mushrooms with on end on paper toweling; be gritty (with earth) un- lemon juice. Melt butter in drain at least 30 minutes less grown on small hills or a 3-quart saucepan. Saute Drain shrimp well. Cream with "paper collars," as mushrooms and leek until butter in small mixing French gardeners do. Both tender, about 8 minutes, bowk until light and fluffy. half and half and dairy sour Stir in flour and seasonings Beat in chili sauce, cream add creaminess. until smooth. Remove horseradish, dill weed, salt Why not cook in the mor-ning and let it chill until stir in cream. Heat to Firmly pack shrimp boiling, stirring constantly, mixture into centers of Stuffed vegetables are Boil and stir I minute. Cool drained cucumbers. Wrap summer menu problem. cream until well blended. plastic wrap. Chill 1 to 2 For a delicious and novel Chill, covered, several hours. To serve, slice idea, scooped-out hours until icy cold. Serve cucumber into 42-inch-

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By Martin Sloane

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Whipples and Mr. Safeways and more than 15,000 other conventioneers. I was happy that I shopping cart through the

panies whose products line supermarket shelves set up booths and displays

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another outstanding year in terms of financial con-tributions. Recipients include the Soap Box Derby, Manchester Scholarship Fund, Pitkin Glass Restora-tion, Reach for Recovery, Manchester Fire Depart-ment, MARCH, New Hope Manor, Lutz Junior Museum,

The club held its annual banquet on May 20. Mrs.

Laura Boutilier, a former vice president, was named "Citizen of the Year" for her outstanding contributions

to the community. She was also the installing officer and installed the following officers:

Madelyn Dore, president; Marilyn Neumayer, vice president; Sonja Henry, treasurer; Betty Gorman, cor-responding secretary; and Jeanne Forschino, recording

The following committee chairwomen were named:

Sharon Scorso, ways and means; Margie Mlodzinski,

home life; Gilda Thompson, hospitality; Doris Carabino, publicity; Sheila Gadoia, newsletter; and

Mary-Jane Pazda, membership.

The club meets on the third Wednesday of each

month, September through May, at the First Federal

MANCHESTER - A trip to the Penn-Dutch area is

being offered by East Central Pomona Grange, June 26,

27 and 28, and is open to members and friends.

Itinerary includes a visit to Wheatland, a canal boat.

ride, the farmers' market, a traditional Penn-Dutch

meal and more. The bus will leave from Manchester

Anyone interested in going should contact Edith Schoell 528-8015 or 525-8206.

MANCHESTER - The Manchester Memorial

Hospital Child Life Department will be offering an eight

week series of seminars, "The Art of Parenting", a

parenting group for couples, open to parents throughout

Offered during the summer, the seminars will include

such topics as, Parents Are People Too, Parenting and

"The group will concentrate on the various roles

parent is expected to fulfill and on communication

skills," said Rush Salb of Rockville, a group leader.

'Parents will be encouraged to explore, the ways

various techniques can be adapted to each family's life

For more information and to register, contact Ann

MANCHESTER - Unitarian Singles East is spon-

Interested adult singles should contact John Crowley,

MANCHESTER — "A Salute to Volunteers" will be the theme June 11 when the Manchester-Bolton Branch,

American Red Cross conducts its annual meeting. It

will be a punch and dessert event beginning at 7:30 p.m. in Cooper Hall of South United Methodist Church.

Volunteers to be cited at this meeting are those with 25

years and more of service.
In addition to reports, citations and election of board

members and officers for the 1981-1982 period, the featured speaker will be H. Grant Thomas, chairman of

the Greater Hartford Red Cross Chapter and vice presi-

dent of the Group Division of Aetna Life & Casualty

Thomas will tell of plans to celebrate the 100th anniver-

sary this year of the American Red Cross and the 75th

universary also this year, of the Greater Hartford

MANCHESTER - Troop 123, BSA, sponsored by the

Community Baptist Church of Manchester, participated

in the Algonquin District Camp-O-Ree held at the Mansfield Hollow Dam State Park May 15, 16, and 17.

June. In the junior division, the Eagle Patrol placed fourth and likewise qualifies for the Council Camp-O-Ree. The Beaver and Cobra Patrol received ribbons for

their sixth and seventh place finishes among the top 16

The troop marched participated in the Manchester

MANCHESTER - The Educational Community, 645 Birch Mountain Rd., Manchester, will present "The Impact of Serious Illness on Family Life", Thursday, June 4 and Thursday, June 11 at 7:30 p.m.

The program will be presented by Addison Lessor, ACSW, chief of social work services in psychiatory at the University of Connecticut Health Center in Farmington, and Lois Lessor, ACSW, who is a social worker

The two-part series is open to the public. For further fermation call 646-0711.

at the Jewish Family Services.

The Senior Warrior Patrol was awarded a fourth place

nish and thus qualifies for the Council Camp-O-Ree in

soring a tennis-and-party evening this Saturday. Tennis

will begin at 6 p.m.; the party starts around 8.

pital region. No fee is required.

About Town

Grange trip

MMH seminar

Singles

location and other details.

Red Cross

Boy Scouts

and the American Cancer Society.

Shopper Almost all of the com-

were housed on the caver- Not to be outdone, Pepsi Campbell's booth, where crackers that nous main exhibition floor. had set up a biplane on a we both had our photo eat.

Overshadowed by two-story-high Coke bottles and Sprite cans, women in red costumes handed out an endless stream of soft drinks.

Laken surrounded by the Campbell Kids.

At the Kraft exhibit were staircases. On the terrace or costumes handed out an endless stream of soft drinks.

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The Manchester Junior Women's Club has finished Savings Bank. For membership information, call Mary-

Supermarket

Junior Women complete year

content. It was also a place a swimming team.

"Our new counter can in-crease a cashier's speed by cheaper," said the Fresh has been disconalmost 30 percent," said can pass items across the

world walk by below. As I watched in awe, I mops and screwdrivers. tion: Merchandising Ser-But the exhibition was couldn't help but think There was even a fellow vices, Department CD. more than an opportunity what a good exercise it selling coupon wallets. to snack to your heart's would make for anyone on As I continued along the to see the latest in super- Another company symptoms of frozen-pizza

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Carnegie Hall." (A tent in and covered with people pocket the fork that the parking lot next door.) mushroom sauce; 125 feeds them.

The caterers approached pounds of tomatoes stuffed When the last truffle was the assignment as they any other: "Like the invasion with puree of watercrests digested and the Cartier-other: "Like the invasion and peas; 2,000 stalks of rented salt and pepper mosphere here is very pleasant."

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with cans of sterno. "We quartered pears, whipped

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of desserts and go especially well with fruit.

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Good

season has started'

desserts

Spring and summer are the on-the-go seasons when out-

door cooking activities vie for our time with workday

chores, and friends who haven't been seen during the

long winter months suddendly appear. The entertaining

amount of time it takes to make the desserts.

1 cup heavy cream, whipped Soften gelatin and all water, stir over low heat until dissolved. Combine melon, lime juice and gelatin; mix well. Chill until slightly thickened. Beat egg whites until soft peaks form. Fold egg white mixture and whipped creme into gelatin mixture mixture. Wrap 2-inch collar of aluminum foil aroung tops of four 4-oz, dessert dishes; secure with tape. Pour mixture into dishes. Chill until firm. Remove foil collar before serving. Garnish as desired 4 servings.

CHERRY BERRY DELIGHT

1 6-oz. pkg. cherry flavored gelatin 2 cups boiling water 1 7-oz. jar Kraft marshmallow creme

·1 21-oz can cherry pie filling 8-oz. carton frozen whipped topping, thawed I teaspoon almond extract

Dissolve gelatin in boiling water; cool Gradually add gelating to marshmallow creme: mix until well blended. Chill until thickened: whip until light and fluffy. Fold in pie filling, whipping topping and extract. Pour into 2-quart bowl. Chill until firm. Garnish with additional whipped topping, if desired. 8 to 10 servings.

Savory appetizers

2 (4 1/2-oz.) jars Green ungreased 13x9-inch pan; Giant® Sliced Mushrooms, press over bottom and 14 2 tablespoons finely Spread cream cheese over chopped onion or 2

1/4 teaspoon garlic sale 1 teaspoon lemon juice teaspoon golden brown. Cool 8-oz. can Pillsbury shapes. Serve warm.

1 tablespoon sesame refrigerate up to two hours. Bake as directed. medium skillet, melt heat at 350°F, for 8 to 1 margarine. Stir in minutes.

Cook 5 minutes, stirring occasionally. Separate dough into long rectangles. Place in

inch up sides to form crust. dough. Top with mushroom sesame seeds. Bake at 350°F. for 20 to

minutes: cut into desired Refrigerated Quick Crescent Dinner Rolls

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Tuesday: Juice, toasted cheese sandwich, peanut butter stuffed celery, carrot sticks, milk and be announced at each Thursday: Shells! meat

Elderly

coffee or tea.

Menus which will be

served June 8-12 at

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Gardens to Manchester

residents 60 or older, are

Monday: Beef stew,

cheese slice, unsalted

crackers, creamy

margarine, skim milk

Monday: Hot dog on roll,

french fries, corn niblets.

Tuesday: Ravioli with

meat and cheese, tosse

fruit crisp with topping.

basket, french fries, corn

on the cob, chilled peaches.

cheese pizza, tossed salad,

Robertson breakfast

peanut butter, milk.

namon roll, milk.

Hebron

fruit cup.

muffin, milk.

cakes, milk.

Friday: Juice, meat and

Monday: Juice, English

Tuesday: Fruit, pan-

Wednesday: Juice, toast,

Thursday: Juice, cin-

Friday: Fruit, donut,

Monday: Sliced roast

pork, mashed potato,

Tuesday: Juice,

Wednesday: Hamburg

izza, garden salad, juice

Thursday: Roast turkey,

Friday: Tuna sandwich,

egetable sticks, potato

mashed potato, peas, oatmeal raisin cookie.

grinders, corn chips, cole slaw, frosted cake.

peanuts and raisins.

salad, Italian bread, fruit

Wednesday: Tacos,

coffee or tea.

Coventry

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Idaho potatoes in clarified Art for 2,000," he says, that same day," he says. The guests washed it all

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It has been five years since my lump was removed, and the only visi-

and two sisters.

Baby parade

son of Arthur and Loretta and Renee A. Pratt of 347

Christensen Goodwin of 75 Oak Terrace, Coventry,

Abby Abigail Van Buren

Please feel free to use you think of a healthy planned? ROCHESTER, N.Y. bride: "I won't bother you and said, "If anybody asks DEAR SUZANNE: very often for sex. I want a you, just tell 'em you don't hanks to Like R nal not a sweetheart " know."

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Do you have questions about sex, love, drugs and the pain of growing and growing and the pain of growing and gro

I would urge every with a "pal." If he wants up? Get Abby's new woman with breast to be a husband, but booklet: "What Every cancer to get several can't, he should see a Teen-ager Ought to opinions before deciding doctor. If he just plain Know." Send \$2 and a on therapy. Ask to be doesn't want to, you long, stamped (35 cents), self-addressed envelope referred to a surgeon and should see a lawyer. radiation therapist. And please practice DEAR ABBY: I want to 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly thank you for something I Hills, Calif. 90212. breast self-examination thank you for something I faithfully every month, read in your column a long because the only women time ago that came in very who even have a choice handy when I needed. It are the ones who detect it was the perfect answer to a

seen in a long time. I am now in my eighth month of Dear pregnancy, which is certainly obvious. When this acquaintance noticed my condition, she said, "Oh, I see you're expecting children who are all in school now.) Then she DEAR ABBY: What do asked, "Was this one Remembering your young man, married one Remembering your SUZANNE PHILLIPS, month, who says to his

Ristom, who refused to And he's living up to it. At first she was NOT BOTHERED found her tongue, she NOT BOTHERED found her tongue, she chuckled and said, "I'm breast cancer, California became the second state marriage is sick. Tell BEADS VOIL IN ET. (Massachusetts was the him that unless he tries READS YOU IN FT

to: Abby, Teen Booklet,



Wins award

Carol Dube, a junior at Manchester High School, at center, looks at state award she received at recent COEP (Cooperative Occupational Education Program) student/employer banquet at The Colony in Talcottville. With her are, from left, Mrs. Pat Engelbrecht, her teacher; and Frances Murphy, manager of the Weathervane, where Carol is employed. Carol competed with 70 other state students in writing tests on marketing and management including such subjects as shoplifting and coding of store merchandise. She is now eligible to compete June 13-18 in Annaheim, Calif., but funds are not available for her to make the trip and represent MHS. Carol is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Dube of 66 Margaret Road, Manchester. (Herald photo by Pinto)

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Mrs Edmund Maillet of sor His great-Manchester His paternal grandmother is Catherine grandparents are Mr and Krylino Mrs. Roy Volkert of Sparveri, Welissa Rose, Manchester His maternal daughter of Joseph J. and great-grandparents are Mary Ann Rice Sparveri of Mrs. Ozite Masse and Mr. East Hartford, was born and Mrs. Amedee Maillet. May 22 at Manchester His maternal great-great- Memorial Hospital Her grandmother is Mrs. maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert . Bacon, Sara Elizabeth, Rice of East Hartford, Her daughter of Charles L. Jr. paternal grandparents are and Claire Shanahan Bacon Doris Payer of East Hartof 186 Homestead St., ford and Joseph Sparveri of Manchester, was born May Palm Beach, Fla. Her 28 at Manchester maternal great-

Memorial Hospital Her grandmother is Anna M maternal grandparents are Rice of Manchester. Her Mr and Mrs. Eugene T. paternal great-Shanahan of Glastonbury. grandmother is Ida Payer Her paternal grandparents of East Hartford. She has a are Charles L. Bacon of sister, Jennifer Marie, 2, West Hartford and Maryann Bristol of Broadt, Elizabeth Hazel, Ellington Her great- daughter of James D. and

grandparents are Florence Sherrie Reppell Broadt of Bristol of Hartford and 23 Pearl St., Manchester, Arthur Bristol Sr of Rhode was born May 24 at Manchester Memorial Hyson. Michael Hospital. Her maternal Richard, son of Michael E grandparents are Mr. and and Lisa Ann Tremano Mrs. Stuart Reopell of Hyson of 28 Dimock Road, Bolton. Her paternal Coventry, was born May 26 grandparents are Donald at Manchester Memorial Broadt and June Broadt, Hospital His maternal both of Manchester. Her randparents are Mr. and great-grandparents are Mrs. Kent Scoville of Letitia Kramer of Manchester. His paternal Manchester and Ethel grandmother is Mrs. June Reopell of Bolton. She has Surprenant, Timothy and Charles, 8; and a

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Marriage licenses

Vincent Orlando Senatore and Rose Alma Bonazelli both of East Hampton, June 20 at Trinity Covenant

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Richard B. Dumaine and Kathy A. Boucher, both of South Windsor, June 13 at South United Methodist

Robert P. Kinne of East Hartford and Tracy K. Johnson of 101 Chestnut St., June 20 at St. James Church. Herman W. May Jr. and Kimberly W. Tarca, both of Hebron. June 7, at South Methodist Church.

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Spring concert

Mel Lumpkin, musical director of the Grade 8 and 9 choir at Bennet Junior High School, rehearses with choir members who will participate in a spring concert Thursday night at the school. Standing from left, April Hutchins, Lisa Carilli, Heldi Mayer and Don Gaston. (Herald photo by Tarquinio)

Bennet offers concert

MANCHESTER — Bennet Junior High School Grade 8, 9 choir bill and Jodi Stratton. The choir will will present its annual spring be accompanied by piano, electric musical program Thursday at 7:30 guitar, drums, and flute. The conp.m. in the Main Building cert will also include piano solos by

This concert will feature a work On June 11, also at 7:30 p.m. Memoriam". The songs are in-terwoven with a narration which is a fitting tribute to the memory of John Lennon.

very fine young solo voices. This will be the first "Solo Concert" for Grade 8 and 9 students. The singers will includes Lisa Carilli, Dave

Stacy Clayton and Esther nix. "John Lennon: another concert will showcase some

Art, photo contests set

that there will be separate com-

Nutmeg plans musical

Its popularity is indicated by the fact that it has been Call the box office at 429-2912 for more information and

this year an "Art and Photo" com- between art and athletic competi-

The contest, whose theme is Art- petitions in artworks and

the Manchester Arts Council, with gold medal as first prize in each

Mrs. Carol Hanson and Mrs. Carla Swenson serving as co-chairwomen category, Artists and photographers must submit entry applications,

Mrs. Swenson stated that the free ticket to the relays and give

Connecticut's Nutmeg Summer Theater on June 9.

The show, which features the "Merry Widow Waltz"

revived on the New York stage no less than eight times, reservations.

and songs like "Maxim's," had its Vienna Premiere in

The original New York debut, somewhat bowdlerized, incidentally, inspired a whole new style of women's wear, including shoes, hats, and corsets. Some of them are still in fashion today.

The plot is an old Balkan lover story in the Viennese recording tradition. Periods Deathly (story by Leasure and Leasur

romantic tradition. Prince Danilo (sung by Len Fredericks in this production) is dispatched from Mar-

sovia to Paris to woo and marry his country's richest

widow to prevent her from wedding a foreigner and thus

He goes to Maxim's restaruant for a farewell fling, and while there makes love to a coquette who turns out

to be the widow, Sonia, in disguise. He meets the widow (Carol-Ann O'Connor) once again

DAVIS FAMILY

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1905 and its New York debut two years litter.

and had been made into a movie four times.

verishing the national treasury.

p.m. on June 20 and 28.

Motion, will be principally con-ted and judged by members of hundred dollar (100) award plus a

Frascarelli, Liz French, Kathy Gaffney, Don Gaston, Lisa Gould, April Hutchins, Kim Le, Jan Longo, Kris Marquez, Heidi Mayer, Joanne Weinberg, Debbie Whittemore. Melvin Lumpkin is the director o

road races will take place on Sunday

Manchester Community College at 646-4900, extension 245 to request

and entry application.

MANCHESTER - Dr. Eleanor Manchester Arts Council members track at Manchester High School

Gowen has announced that again find that there is an excellent mix where a 66-event track and field meet will take place June 27, and Manchester Community College where a three-mile and the Connecticut Championship 20-kilometer

> An exhibition of the winning artworks and photographs will be Building, Hartford Road and Main Street, between Sept. 1 and Sept. 30. Area artists and photographers who wish to enter the Art-In-Motion

caught up in a diabolical scheme by hired killer who hypnotically pro-

Movie schedule Birthday to Me 2:15, 7:30, 9:30.

Movie 3:20, 7:30. Showcase Cinema. -Outland 2, 7:15, College-Friday the 13th 7 STORRS - Franz Lehar's perennially popular operet- In line with this striving for elegance, all three acts 9:50.-Fear No Evil 1:15, 9.-Breaker Morant 7:30, 1:30, 7:30, 10:05.-Busting Vernon A large orchestra with string section and a harp will Loose 1:10, 7:20, 9:45.—The Cine 1 & 2—Blazing

Harriet S, Jorgenson Theater each evening at 8:15 p.m. through June 28, except for June 15 and 21, when there will be no performances. Matinees are scheduled at 2 p.m. on June 20 and 28. Tickets will be on sale at the theater box office from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and ticket prices range from \$4 to \$6.

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Mardi Gras, fishing with triends.
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his inimitable jazz. (60 mins.)
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Grawford.
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in love for the first time and invents
excuses to get away from his family
to be with his girl. (Repeat)

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Sarah in America Lilli Palmer stars in a one-woman show which Irace the highlights of Sarah Bernhard's numeroustours across America, and focuses on Bernhard's love attair with the United States. (60 mins.)

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19:00 States Movie THEPSYCHIC 1979 Stars, Jennifer O'Neill, Marce 1979

policewomanfalls in love with a down and out ax-homicide detective while working on a dog-napping case. (Hated PG) (2 hrs.)

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(I) Milke Douglas Gc-bast: Brooke with swells. A large with sale of the learn News and News and Learn PM Magazine D 49 Charile's Angels Julie in

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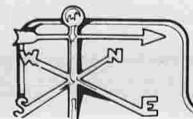
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Area Towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

Selectmen back Ryba on renovation option

for additional office space, the south wing of the Center school for assumed the entire building, an ad-Board of Selectmen last night en- about \$161,600. dorsed First Selectman Henry Ryba's recommendation that renovating the town hall be favored tablished at \$240,800. about other options in the office Although the town hall renovation proved, the renovation could not be further investigation.

The 1981 Town Office Space Study. now being officially sent to the PBC space, including their projected

· A new town hall, which is the

most expensive of the options at Memorial Library

 Taking over and renovating the estimated to cost \$1.4 million. north wing of the center building, es- Since the budget for the fiscal

space study, then sent the plan to the Public Building Commission for space study, then sent the plan to plan is not the least expensive at accomplished within the next fiscal year But town officials may conprovide the largest amount of office sider modifying the town hall to acspace for the least amount of commodate handicapped, by revenue dollars. The plan has also been en-sharing funds. This modification is was authorized last year by the dorsed by each member of the mandated by the state, and the cost board. It contains detailed studies of board, including newcomer Norreen has been estimated in the office five plans for increasing town office Carpenter who will assume a seat on space study at \$32,700. the board July 1

center building use

\$586,400 The study offers a location offered the town use of either the enof the new building between the present town hall and the Bentley of it, due to decreasing enrollment, motion by the board, no funding will by the fiscal year 1982-83. The board be incurred by the PBC without the

BOLTON - In the town's search . Taking over and renovating the by that time, or, if the town dition to the K-4 building recently

According to town Administrator Carl Preuss recommended that Alan Bergren, the town will be Besides the town hall renovation alternative, the study offers these inform them of the move and to sharing funds next fiscal year. keep communication lines open on The PBC has been authorized by the Board of Selectmen to pursue The Board of Education had the town hall renovation plan up to

Office space in the K-4 building on Notch Road, estimated in the nasium attached to the K-4 building first coming back to the board.

Request for condos before town planners

ANDOVER - Fri-Land the application by regula- tain technicalities to be since it allows the homes to state colleges. Amtrak police, housing authorities and Equities Inc., a subsidiary tion change and then by overcome in the proposal, be built more economicalof Fireside Realty, will subdivision and building such as permits from the ly, and thus more easier apply to the Planning and permits in order for the state, studies by the State for persons to aquire Man charged in slaying Zoning Commission for commission to have Department of Health and housing. permission to construct 70 adequate time to work on the Department of En- He added cluster housing said Tuesday

dover, and will require zone change will have a extensive regualtion certain amount of opchanges if the commission position, he said, adding said that since in most area plans to apply to the commission soon, in a package requesting the commission that cluster housing is change both the something the town will roads, is used, developers must begin looking into secondary land to cover the need for housing.

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He said any real impact on the town would be minimal, and added that

changed. a part of the land, he said, lays future of the land he estimates at tually." around 90 acres.

The firm has already been studying the land and taking soil tests, he said PZC Chairman John Kostic said Tuesday he is aware of the pending proposal, and said the process for approval may be a long one. He said the commiss

will have to re-write regulations, then hold a public hearing on the regulation changes, which is required by state. The next step, he said, would be to then scrutinize the building and subdivision proposal, and to hold public hearing on the proposal Kostic said he may vie for a public hearing once the application is sub mitted, just to see what

public interest and input Kostic said the time between submission of the proposal and approval of the entire package could be between two and eight months, depanding upon how long the commission takes to re-write regulations, and depending pon what town input is. Kostic said he would ask

Dinner set for Castagna

Sammartino to separate

BOLTON - A retirement dinner will be held for Joseph Castagna, day, 7 p.m., at the Aqua Turf Club in Plaintsville. Dr. Castagna was years, 1967 to 1973. Tickets for the dinner are \$20 per person and can tor DiNello at the Southington Board of

tion and concern around Sammartino said he sees complex.

cluster housing and ap-near future, and echoed land means putting roads to make a profit." ne regulations are that cluster housing will be foot buil

Kostic also outlined cer-

cluster housing as He said lowering the cost killing Rolando Pastrana Vaquero, 34, on a busy White the first of its kind in An- "I think that any major necessary for future for homes in this manner Plains street last Sunday. and town approve the plan that condominiums will towns the primary land, ty, while not being viced by Sammartino said he add a new atmosphere to frontage land on main rising interest rates and

regulations to accommodate have to consider in the But going into secondary "it also gives us a chance prove the application when Sammartino's assertion in he said and at \$175 a He said the firm is a part of most towns in the homes would be too expen- plans and has hired an sive, and therefore priced architect and an engineer. adjacent to both Routes 87 "It (cluster housing) will out of the normal con- The land is owned by a and 6, and the acreage size come to all towns even-sumer's range. Cluster Glastonbury resident, he housing he said alleviates said, though he plans on the economical problem purchasing the land

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Riot scene

Helmeted guards from the Oahu Community Correctional Center in Honolulu, Hawaii, armed with riot-clubs, march into the prison cellblock for a shakedown. More than 300 prison inmates staged what officials described as a "major disturbance" for more than four hours Tuesday. (UPI photo)

Darien police stop probe to honor fallen brother

break from an extensive investigation today to bid a formal farewell to Kenneth E. Bateman Jr., the first member of their ranks to be slain in the line of duty. Police from more than 90 departments in Connecticut and neighboring states were expected to gather at the Holy Name of Jesus Catholic Church in Bateman's hometown of Stamford for his funeral with full departmental honors.

Bateman, 34, an avid fisherman and owner of a new boat, was killed by a single .38-caliber slug fired into his chest from 25 feet as he responded to a silent burglary alarm at a fast-food restaurant in Darien early Sunday. Despite the extensive investigation, police said they had no suspects in the case, the first slaying of a police officer in the affluent Fairfield County town.

"I can't be optimistic. I don't have a suspect," said Police Capt. Angelo Toscano, who added investigators were, "trying to delve into suspects who have known records. There's going to be a lot of painstaking Police said they expected about 4,000 officers from

more than 90 departments in Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Massachusetts and Rhode Island to attend today's funeral and burial at St. John's Cemetery in In addition to regular departments, officers from

to 80 condominiums on 90 the regulation changes vironmental Protection, will provide a tax base for man has been accused of slaying a Cuban refugee who

acres located off Routes 87 Kostic was sensitive to along with proving the town, and will provide arrived in the United States on the "Freedom Flotilla" and 6. Gene Sammartino, the possibility that such a adequate septic systems, more taxes to the town a year ago.

owner of Fireside Realty proposal will raise opposition of the possibility that such a adequate septic systems, more taxes to the town a year ago.

Police said Jesus DeArmas, 24, of 1194 Kossuth St Bridgeport, was charged Tuesday with shooting and

An escort of motorcycle police officers was selected to escort the hearse carrying Bateman's body while Darien officers were named as pallbearers and Darien and other department's officers as an honor guard. Meanwhile, the Connecticut Senate took a break from its proceedings Tuesday to honor Bateman with a mo-

"He leaves a family for whom we all offer our deepest sympathy," said Sen, John Matthews, R-New Canaan, who described Bateman as a devoted father and excellent officer whose death saddened all of Fairfield

members of the Ponus Yatch Club in Stamford who planned to fill his boat, the Ocean Gypsy, with flowers and float it through Stamford Harbor









You are likely to strike a very good balance in your personal affairs this coming year. You will devote time to pleasurable pursuits and adequate effort to fulfilling ambitions.

GENERAL (May 21-June 29) Control events odey, instead of letting them dominate you, especially in matters relating to your finances. Taking the initiative assures success. Romance, travel, luck, resources, possible pitfalls and career for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph which begins with your birthday. Mall \$1 for each to Astro-Graph Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

CAMCER (Jame 21-July 22) You have the ability today to handle critical situations for yourself, as well as for others. You're apt to be tested in both areas, You'll do well.

well.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Others
find much to admire in you
today. They know you are aware
of their shortcomings, yet you're
tolerant, understanding and
heloful. helpful.
VINQO (Asg. 22-Sept. 22) Even though associates may do things for personal gain today, your aspirations are likely to be much

before greed. LIBRA (Bept. 23-Oct. 25) Winning won't come that easy today, yet win you will. What's more important: You won't make a big deal about difficulties you had to

overcome.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nev. 22)
Instead of challenge discouraging you today, it's likely to increase your resolve and bring out those better, assertive qualities that urge you on. out those better, assertive qualities that urgs you on.

SAGITYARIUS (New, 23-Dec. 21)
Unfortunately, others may not be
as eager to share today as you
are. However, this won't stop
you from diveying up fairly.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jen. 19)
You're very good today at string
up others to determine what it
takes to make them allies; yet
you won't use this edge unkindly.
AGUARIUS (Jan. 29-Peb. 19)
You could find routine work a
trifle too boring today, but tasks
requiring imagination will arouse
your enthusiasm and give you
pride of accomplishment. pride of accomplishment. PISCES (Feb. 29-March 29) You

PISCES (Feb. 29-March 28) You have a knack today for managing others while letting them think that they are the boss. You won't be seeking personal credit, just solid results.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) A situation may arise today requiring you to make a serious decision regarding a loved one. For happiest results, permit your heart to rule your security may look more ominous on the surface today than it really is. You have the amerts to convert negatives into positives.

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Vulnerable: North-South

A lesson in

diamonds

Each issue of "Internation-al Popular Bridge" includes a teaching article by Robert

al Popular Bridge" includes a teaching article by Robert Berthe translated from the French by Barry Seabrook.

We have changed his cards a trifle, but the principle involved in the final six-diamond contract is his. South takes his ace of hearts and plays the ace and king of trumps. West shows out and South has a sure trump loser. In such cases, it is advisable to look for a way to develop an end play. South's first thought is to play the hearts, discard a spade on dummy's third heart, cash the ace-king of spades, ruff dummy's last spade and throw East in with his high trump. If East holds the queen of clubs he will have been end played.

South does excatly that, but Berthe points out that South should also do a little counting along the way. If he does he will note that East has shown three trumps, followed to three hearts and played three spades while West will have discarded on the third spade.

Hence, East was dealt five spades and cannot have more than two clubs. So South cashes the ace and king of clubs, throws East in and gets a ruff and discard since East is down to spades.

(HENEYAPER ENTRIPPINE ASSN.)

T FULLY? HA-HA!

FRANK AND ERNEST - Bob Thaves

PEANUTS - Charles M. Schult

WILL BE COMING OUT THIS FRIDAY, RIGHT?

ABOUT YOUR

ALLEY OOP - Dave Grave

IS THERE ANYTHING I

BETTER GRADE?

MELVILLE?

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LAUDE, BUT I NEVER

HEARD OF ANYBODY

HEARD OF SUMMA CUM

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OH, WELL, IT WAS

WORTH ATRY.

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(ONE OF YOUR UNBELIEVABLE) OLD LOVE LETTERS. TI 四四

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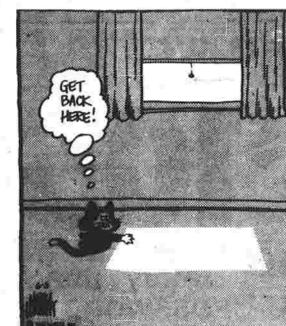
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Cole Slaw 4 cup green pepper cut in linch squares 1/2 teaspoon dried dill weed, crushed 2 tablespoons butter

margarine 1 can (10 and % ounces) condensed cream of celery 4 cup water

I cup diced cooked ham 4 cup sour cream 2 tablespoons diced In skillet, cook cabbage, onions and green peppe

with dill in butter until

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gredients, Heat; stir occasionally. This kitchen-

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Pension overhaul is long overdue

Whether you view the Reagan administration's attempts to cut back on Social Security benefits both in terms of dollars and in age eligibility as outrageously

valuable goal.

He has focused the attention of hitherto unaware Americans on how much of a hodge-podge our entire pension system, public and private, has become. The uproar following the White House proposals has forced students of could make a material to receive persion structure. of social welfare systems to zero in on our pension struc-ture's shortcomings and fundamental inequities (apart from the injustices built into the Social Security system

land that the passage of time plus a prolonged era of in-flation have turned our pension system (government corporate and individual) into an outright mess.

urgent:
(1) The U.S. Social Secturity System must be overhauled to bring it up-to-date with today's realities of living costs and a progressive income tax system which pulls ever-mounting millions into upper tax rate promised benefits are provided and the benefits are paid which promised benefits are provided and the benefits are paid that small company pension as in the illustration above,

Money's Sylvia Porter

As a longtime, deeply sympathetic student of social welfare in the U.S., these points seem to me obvious and

pletely portable from work-year one, beginning now.

(3) Federal laws must be amended to help more individuals unprotected by any private pension programs to create Individual Retirement Accounts (IRAs) or Keogh plans so they can get protection.

Just as an illustration of how unfair our pension struc-

ture is now, say you had been compelled to retire from your job at age 55 back in 1971 (either because of age iscrimination or a mild health problem). Until your tirement, you had worked at the maximum earnings for Social Security benefits since the SS system began in 1937. For the past 10 years, though, you have earned nothing, supported yourself with funds from a small

ompany pension and private savings.

In 1981, at age 65, you apply for your Social Security enefit checks. You would get only \$431.60 a month, or \$5,179 for the year - about 36 percent less than the person healthy and lucky enough to have stayed employed at maximum earnings levels the extra 10 years - even though he or she started to work later and perhaps worked even fewer total years than you.

vesting in each of those pensions did not begin until you had worked for 10 years under each company's pension

On top of all that, just because each of the four com-panies that employed you had a 10-year pension plan of this type, you could not have started a tax-deductible. tax-sheltered private IRA or Keogh plan of your own. And as the rate of inflation has pulled you into higher tax rate brackets each time you have received a pay hike, creating an after-tax savings program on your own has become more and more difficult

Security system! That will be assured. The system faces short-and long-term difficulties which can be The terrifying rumors of imminent bankruptcy of this, the greatest social welfare system ever divised in our

My deepest concern is not the solvency of our Social

What does concern me is the safety of our private pen-

sion system. And even if your corporate pension does pay off, your benefits are likely to be shockingly small. See

Completes course

MANCHESTER — Mrs. Dorothy L. Johnson, a sales representative with ERA Blanchard & Rossetto Inc., 189 W. Center St., has completed a week long course in the Graduate Realtors

The course, sponsored by the Connecticut Association of Realtors, was conducted at the Holiday Inn, East Hartford. She completed the first of three courses in the 90

hour program which leads to the "Graduate Realtors' Institute" (GRI) designation. The three courses are designed to help Realtors and Realtor associates by providing comprehensive professional training in a broad range of subjects ncluding construction, appraising, advertising, marketing, investment property analysis and equal opportunity in housing.

Elected to board

BLOOMFIELD - Robert D. Kilpatrick, president, chief executive officer and a member of the board of directors of Connecticut General Insurance Corp., has been elected to the board of

C-E contract

been awarded a \$48 million subcontract by Bechtel Power Corp. of San Francisco to erect two 800 MW tana Power Station Units 3 and 4. Co-owners of Pacific Power & Light Co. and the Washington

Water Power Co. C-E's Power Systems Services division will perform the work on both units. Construction is und way and is scheduled to be completed by 1984.

Gets promotion

Wayne G. Johnson of Manchester, has been appointed assistant secretary in the department at the Travelers Insurance

His appointment was announced by Edward H. Budd, and subsequently served as research

and manager, customer services. In 1976 he was names

A native of Newark, N.Y., Johnson is a graduate of Rochester Institute of Technology. He is married, has two children and resides at 57 Brent Road.

Offices leased

STAMFORD — Olivetti Corp. has leased approximately 14,500 square feet of office space in Lincoln Atrium. Chicago, through Cushman & Wakefield of Connecticut in cooperation with Cushman & Wakefield of Chicago.

The offices, which will house Olivetti's Chicago sales and service operation, were leased for five years at an aggregate rent of approximately \$650,000. Olivetti, with U.S. headquarters in Tarrytown, N.Y., is a multi-national office equipment manufacturer.

turer.

Michael H. Siegel, vice president and branch manager of Cushman & Wakefield of Connecticut, was the broker in the transaction, along with Cushman & Wakefield of Chicago. Peter Tsolinas is

BOSTON — The June 1981 graduates of New England colleges can look forward to another year of favorable employment opportunities according to the annual continues according to the annual continues according to the annual continues according to the continue for some time while state governments have their own

opportunities according report by Paul V. Mulkern, Regional Commissioner of the Bureau of Labor Statistics of the U.S. Department of Despite a sluggish economy there was cautious optimism expressed in interviews with a majority of college place-A degree in accounting or business cussions with private recruiters as well that the 1981 college graduate will fare better this year than in previous periods

White roofing granules move along a conveyor in preparation for their

application to asphalt roofing shingles at the roofing plant of Bird & Son Inc.

of East Walpole, Mass., a leading manufacturer of one of the most used

when the direction of the economy is Placement directors in the regional almost uniformly agree that the number of recruiters visiting campuses and the number of job offers are equal to last

years' level.

While the prospects of job offers vary considerably among disciplines, the heaviest demand was among those graduates trained in technical fields such as engineering, computer science and health-related occupations.

And health-related occupations.

However, the prespects are not as promising for those with liberal arts degrees, particularly education majors.

Once again, the graduates in the engineering and scientific disciplines are most in demand. Chemical engineers are still the most heavily sought after among specific engineers following a close second. Large defense, computer close second. Large defense, computer and telecommunications companies are actively recruiting these graduates. A

engineering graduate.

There are good prospects for all health related occupations and placement directors are advertising graduates, particularly registered nurses, that they can just about select their geographic loca- or uncertain year are cutting back or just about select their geographic loca-

may not guarantee a graduate a position but all those with better than average grades should have job offers by June Opportunities for graduates with an

M.B.A. degree are directly related to the school granting the degree and the area still remains steady despite the in-creasing supply of M.B.A. degree

The outlook for liberal arts graduates is not as optimistic. Traditionally, these graduates have a more difficult time landing a job since campus recruiting is not heavy and their success demands on sales, general management and nerchandising positions in insurance, anking, and retail trade.

tinues to be poor as a result of both the continuing decline in enrollment and the budgetary restraints on state and local

In the past, the federal and state governments were large employers of

fraditional factors cited for this are

High-level management personnel

Kennedy said, have cited a fourth, often

unrecognized and neglected factor as a

major obstruction to effective manage-

ment, blocking the ability of individual

to produce efficiently. This is the un-

tainty, inflation and interpersona

new government regulations.

that traditional methods used by executives to deal with business and industry problems aren't sufficient to cope with today's rapid changes, Massachusetts Institute of Technology will tackle new problem-solving

William Kennedy, director of the June o learn comprehensive systems for defining needs, problems and opportunities in productivity management planners went right to the top. Those in-

The program, among other things, is designed to act with these high-level executives with stress-relieving

In the letter of invitation to the Engineering Study, Kennedy said such retraining can lead to "significant increased profits based on your

Execs explore newer methods of management using well-tested strategies and procedures - develop their own individualized programs. Kennedy noted the United States has become one of the "slowest growing industrialized countries" in the world although it is one of the world leaders in

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) - Aware productivity, or output per man-hour. demography, inadequate investment and

8-10 meeting, said the program will provide executives with an opportunity To enhance the chances of success, the vited to the seminar are executives and managers from the highest levels of

Having to manage in new situations, he said, created problems for managers who found they could no longer solely depend on past experience as a guideline

A study found managers are problems while an increasing number of decisions must be made in ambiguou situations with no clear definition of risk The result is that problems go un solved, creating increased anxiety among managers who are unable to see

The corporate representatives will

retrained to deal with ambiguous and unique situations and to be able to cope Job outlook favorable The seminar will attempt to accomplish this through a series of for 1981 college grads

speakers and case presentations workshops, panel discussions and successful company project evaluations If the top-level personnel pass on to their own staffs what they learn at the seminar, it's possible their organizations can experience a substantial increase in productivity, said Kennedy, who conducts courses on stress management at MIT Physical Education Department. A lineup of experts will discuss related state governments have their own Among them, Matthew McDonough, a

senior executive vice president with Westinghouse Electric Corp., will discuss present and future potential for cor-Herbert Benson, director of behavioral medicine division at Beth Israel Hospital in Boston, will cover the question of how much stress is too much and what the organization can do to balance the values and dangers of stress from a medical Harvard University Professor David

McClelland will tell the seminarians about the power motive and its relationship to success and health. The experience gained at the Dana Corp. will be detailed by Robert A. Cowie, a Dana vice president, while Leo B. Moore, a professor of management at MIT's A.P. Sloan School of Management.



budget problems.

In summary, the immediate employ-

ment outlook for the Class of 1981 i

bright although a word of caution may be

holding steady on college recruiting until

the economic picture brightens while those businesses which are defense

related or in the high technology area

continue to recruit actively for the 1981

graduates who do get jobs may be disap-

pointing. Although most placement

However, starting salaries for those

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PUBLIC HEARING

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors, Town of Manchester Connecticut, will hold a Public Hearing at the Senior Citizen Center, 54 East Middle Turnpike, Manchester, Connecticut, Tuesday, June 9, 198 at 8:00 P.M. to consider and act on the following:

ment.

Acceptance of the funds of \$3,100.00 from the Superior Court for the Hartford County as refund of the deposit in the condemnation case of Town of Manchester vs. Domenico Recchia, to be placed in the Settlement of Claims Account of the Town Attorney's Office.

the Town Health Department.

Proposed Ordinance - An Ordinance prohibiting the operating of bicycles on any padestrian sidewalk on either side of Main Street (down-

town).

Proposed Ordinance - An Ordinance to provide the Chief Building Impector authority to issue rooming house permits and collect fees.

Proposed Ordinance - Sale of two small land locked parcels acquired by virtue of old tax Deeds, to M.A.P. Associates.

Copies of the Proposed Ordinances may be seen in the Town Clerk's Office during housests.

Nee during business hours.

Proposed Amendment to Ordinance - An Ordinance to allow the sale of boar and wine at taverus on Sunday in addition to previously permitted

ed additional appropriation to General Pund Budget 1980-81

NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF HELEN KLIE KINGSBURY

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TOWN OF MANCHESTER

to be financed by Town Clerk's Fees in excess of original estimates.
Proposed additional appropriation to General Fund Budget 1980-81 TRANSFER to Capital Improvement Reserve Fund

Imperial Drive (South Windsor).

At this hearing interested persons may be heard and written communications received. Copies of these petitions have been filed in the Town Clerk's office and may be inspected during office hours.

PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION
Leo Kwash. Secretary Dated this 3rd day of June, 1981.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

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Dated this 1st day of June, 1961 070-05