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Board revamps human service agency

Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER - After noting the difficulty of budgeting for departments that have little service analyzation and coordination, the Board of Directors approved last night reorganizing the Human Ser-

The move, which was recommended by the Public Administration Services study and a special town task force, establishes a human services director to oversee the four agencies and communit

change was specifically made in the The need for a town conservator \$6,000 and the personnel portion explained that the reorganization tion and cited one case in which six not as cut and dried as they seem. Health Department budget, Rather was outlined recently to the Board of reduced by \$12,000.

Manchester

vator, Robert Weiss, town manager, reducing the numbers of mental positions to coordinate the Health, following years "budgets based on Penny responded. during the budget session, prepared recommended the town contract patients in institutions puts the Social Services, Human Services, planning could be submitted, rather by the Manchester Community Ser- for the services. He believes it will burden of care upon the town, Judge Seniors Citizen's Center, and Comvices Council, also funds a part-time be less costly to contract for a con- William Fitzgerald told the direc- munity agencies, will cost about \$30,- Mayor Stephen Penny noted was this talk about not buying new road monitor and upgrades a secretary's servator, a person who is court-tors. appointed, and responsible for The Health Department's contrac- discussion last night. Another personnel and funding decisions of those who are incapable. tual budget portion was increased by Ron Kraatz, health director, tion was an effort to avoid duplica- out in the streets. The questions are

and new director's position would different agencies dealt with the per-

000, a figure that caused some board year's case.

could revert to its state 10 years ago, of "a mass of confusion." When Director Peter DiRosa questioned the agency's future growth, Mrs. Carr explained that the staff would be looking to streamline

"But if we approve this tonight do people start hollering and screaming about government growth," DiRosa

After Director Gloria Della Fera outlined her view "that people are more important than a ceramics instructor or new dump trucks," and those line items should be cut first.

"There was a man here the other equipment." Penny said. "If we cut Nancy Carr, noted the reorganiza- the soccer program, the kids hang

MPOA's interest in a tax freeze as

some directors attended a meeting

"This is the usual method

then their party and special in-

The tax freeze has been ruled il-

EAST HARTFORD - The sign

with the flashing red, green and blue

lights in front of the Horseless

Corporation Counsel Stephen C.

Driver strike averted

WEST HARTFORD (UPI) -Union bus drivers and mechanics serving commuters in three cities have ratified a new contract by a 4-1 margin, squashing the threat of Connecticut's first major transit strike since 1973.

The two-year agreement was reached between union negotiators and bus company officials shortly after 6 p.m. Thursday. The pact was approved by the rank and file in Hartord. New Haven and Stamford just hours before a strike deadline. The new contract will give the 750 union members a 75 cents-an-hour across the board raise, or an average 10 percent increase, over the next

The pact, ratified by a 347-80 vote, also includes a cost of living adjustment which union officials said could bring the increase up to 26 percent Union Business Manager Frank Partridge, emerging from the West Hartford headquarters where the Hartford ballots had been counted said he was happy with the vote. "I am very pleased with the outcome," he said. "We have a con-

Most union members said they were satisfied with the settlement. plained that under the new agreement, drivers will have to wait 30 months before reaching the top hourly wage of \$7.96.

When the tenative agreement was

reached by negotiators, Gov. Ella Grasso, in her first public appearance since April 10 surgery, traveled from the governor's residence to the state Labor Depart ment headquarters in Wethersfield to announce the agreement "Bus service will continue without

interruption," she said. Without an agreement, the union had been expected to walk off jobs in the three big cities at 12:01 a.m.

"This is a most important agree ment for the people of our state, because of the importance of public transit to our efforts to conserve fuel," the governor said. "I want to extend my personal appreciation to all who have devoted long hours and considerable energy to these complex negotiations."

The last-chance talks were arranged by Labor Commissioner P. Joseph Peraro, who had convinced both sides Wednesday to extend a strike deadline 24 hours. The governor pointed out the

workers have been without a contract since March 26 and said their willingness "to stay on the job has been an important contribution to the maintenance of our system of public transportation. I am especially grateful that the members agreed yesterday to a 24-hour delay in their strike deadline."

"As it turned out, those 24 hours were critical, and gave everyone the time they needed to finalize this agreement," Mrs. Grasso said. About 40 bus drivers, angry at the strike reprieve, had called in sick on each of the morning and afternoon shifts in Hartford, reducing the number of buses in operation by about 15 percent. But there were no problems in the other two cities. Peraro complimented both the union and management for their

'extreme patience and fortitude." "Both sides had very difficult problems, but both sides had worked them out," Partridge said. "We were able to bring the parties together. At 2 or 3 (Thursday) it was pretty critical even then. There were still two or three issues open in the last

The buses are used each morning y 17,000-18,000 commuters in Hartford, 11,000 in New Haven and 1,000 in



Willie Kuban, right, portrayed the "Pied Piper of Hamlin" as part of a school musical at Washington School Wednesday morning. Other members of the presentation included,

standing from left, Debbie Thompson, Scott Fultz and Jennifer Hallenbeck. Kneeling, from left, Melissa McGee, Tina Rockwood and Karen Irish. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Expansion costs

MMH fees may rise

Memorial Hospital expects that by is also reviewing the proposal. 1986 its normal rates will have inThe hospital received last October Andy Beck, director of public enough signatures were gathered to restaurant from the many

The weather softhall victory ... Page 11. Dick Drago and Carlton Fisk Fair tonight, Mostly sunny Satur-iay. Detailed forecast on Page 2, combine to spark Red Sox ... Bruins lose again in battle ... Page

dem writes about Alan Alda's azing approach to movies. Page A complete weekly guide on here to go and what to do Page 9.

Weekend

In sports

Inside today

firm the project before any construc- placed in escrow and hospital officials the time to examine the issue so the flashing lights. tion begins. The Health Systems report they are not yet receiving all MANCHESTER- Manchester Agency of North Central Connecticut the added revenues from the increase.

creased by 4.68 percent as a result of an 8.8 percent rate increase as part relations for the hospital, said today force a vote. its proposed \$27.7 million expansion of its 1979-80 operating budget. The and renovation plans.

of its 1979-80 operating budget. The that the hospital has not yet sub-control mitted its budget for next year to the That plan, however, has not yet Memorial's request by \$798,000 which state commission. He said the budget might be proposed were not yet

> flation rates it could be expected to rise. He added, however, "The nature and extent (of the increases) had not been worked out yet." The hospital is scheduled to submit

its 1980-81 budget to the CHHC July 1. Before that happens the Board of Trustees will have to approve it. Funding for the actual expansion and renovations, estimated to cost \$20 million, will come mainly from ticut Health and Educational

and educational facilities. Hospital officials hope to secure a 9 percent interest rate on the bonds but expects to begin paying off the loan in 1986 when the project is com-

Bipartisan idea seems partisan By MARY KITZMANN Democrats "were well aware of the

terests.

Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER -A bipartisan where it was discussed." Committee proposed by the Democrats has been termed a followed." she said. "After all professions for the proposed by the Democrats has been termed a followed." she said. "After all professions for the proposed by the Democrats has been termed a followed." political ploy by a local citizens politicians first protect themselves, group, and the Republicans refused

yesterday to join it. The committee would study a proposal by the Manchester Property Owner's Association for a tax freeze but Mrs. Sadloski maintains the petilimiting tax increases to grand list growth tion is legal. If passed it would take effect in 1981-82.

Betty Sadloski, MPOA president, said the the committee's objectivity, one reason for forming the committee, would be based on Ted Cummings' bidding. Cummings, Democratic town committee chair- coming down man, proposed the committee during a executive committee meeting last week saying the proposal needed examining by people from all sec-Robert Von Deck, GOP town com- Carriage restaurant on Connecticut

mittee chairman, rejected com- Boulevard, will be turned off and mittee membership yesterday saying taken down by May 15, the restaurant "All issues that come before the owner has promised town officials. town should be considered partisan
The sign was erected last year to uphold the two-party system and without a permit from the each party has the responsibility to Redevelopment Agency, an action issue their positions to the public and that has irritated agency members. then let the voters decide.' Von Deck also said the petitioning Barron Thursday said he had the

effort now under way by the MPOA assurance of the sign owner's atto bring the tax freeze to a Board of torney. Harold Keith, that the sign Directors vote should not be hindered would be taken down by May 15 and would not be lit during the interim or subverted in anyway Cummings said today that the com- period. Both parties will agree to a stipulation in Superior Court Monday mittee is an educational effort. weighing the pros and cons and that the sign be removed, Barron

information anyhow," he said.

people are informed."

wondered "why an educated man said. The sign located on the portion of like Von Deck doesn't understand Connecticut Boulevard that has five Von Deck said this morning that automobile dealerships was the two parties have always gathered criticized for its appearance, with its nformation and taken stands, and spinning neon wheels, and because wondered "why this issue should be the owners never applied for a perany different." "I don't know if mit. together we would gather any more

Chairman of the Redevelopmen Agency Frank Collins Jr. had asked Von Deck, declined to say whether Barron to file an injuction against the he personnally supported the tax restaurant owners for removal of the freeze. The Concerned Citizens for sign. Agency members had called the Manchester's Development, of which sign "ugly" and asked that it be Von Deck was former president, is removed in the "most expedient supporting the measure and ap- manner.

parently gathering petition The restaurant officials avoided a court action in December when they Even with GOP town committee agreed to move the sign from the top membership. Cummings said he of the restaurant building to inside a would be seeking "people from all glassed-in front room of the restaurant. The glassed-in room. "This isn't the time to stand by and clearly visible from the street, is now The commission would have to at- percent of that figure has been do nothing," Cummings said. "It's occupied by an antique car with no

Restaurant permittee Elmo Zac-Von Deck said the Republicans cardelli had said he needed the would take no stand on the issue until lighted sign to distinguish his automobile dealerships along Mrs. Sadloski said that the Connecticut Boulevard

been approved by the state Commission on Hospitals and Health Care. sion for its reinstatement. Twenty He did indicate that because of inflation rates it could be expected to

MANCHESTER - Martin School students are teaching each other how to pitch in to save energy and the rest of us might profit by their advice. At the school daily messages are chosen by a group of sixth graders. The messages are read during morning announcements by the

voungster who created it. "All indications are that the children have become quite serious about the problem and have been Facilities Authority which makes monitoring the use of energy not only low interest loans to both hospitals in school but at home as well," said Dr. Isidor Wolf, school principal. Some typical energy messages in-

"Turn down the heat. Put on a sweater, And your fuel bills Will be a lot better. Sarah Nicholson - Gr. 6: Kerry Overton - Gr. 2. "The energy you now do save A better future for you will pave.' Courtney Sklarz - Gr. 4;

"Be a sport Keep your shower short Jessica Aucoin — Gr. 1. "Keep your lights off every day That is the energy saving way. Elizabeth Conklin - Gr. 1:

"Heat is neat But a sweater is better. Michael Briere - Kindergarten; "Close your shades every day When you go out to play.

Thomas Berte — Kindergarten

In addition to announcing those sanctions Thursday, aimed at winning the release of the 50 American fend their country.

young and old" to be ready to wage a guerrilla war to defend their country. hostages. President Carter also said he will ask Congress for power to confiscate the \$8 billion in Iranian assets held by U.S. institutions. He wants to give the money to ment of new stern action aimed at gaining the release the families of the hostages and others with claims against

Military action possible

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Carter spoke Things will get better latest measures designed to increase pressure on Iran to
President Carter says there probably will be more bad go to the jury Monday.

In closing assures the American captives repeatedly of possible military action in announcing his release the American captives.

His main military options are to mine major Iranian get better.



For period ending 7 a.m. EST 4/19/80. Friday night will find wet weather along the north Pacific coast and along the east Gulf coast region. Elsewhere, afir to partly cloudy skies should prevail.

Weather forecast

Partly cloudy today with highs around 60, 16 celsius Fair tonight with lows in the mid 30s. Saturday mostly sunny with high temperatures in the low 60s. Probability of precipitation 20 percent today near zero tonight and 10 percent Saturday. Southwest winds 10 to 15 mph today becoming northwest around 10 mph tonight. Variable winds about 10 mph Saturday morning becoming southwest 10 to 15 mph in the afternoon. Long Island Sound

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point, N.Y.: Westerly winds 10 to 15 knots becoming northwest about 10 knots tonight. South to southwest winds 10 to 20 knots Saturday. Partly cloudy today. Fair tonight and Saturday. Visibility more than 5 miles. Average wave heights 1 to 3 feet today and 1 to 2 feet tonight increasing Saturday. Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Sunday through Massachusetts, Rhode Island & Connecticut: Fair

Sunday. Variable cloudiness Monday and Tuesday. High temperatures in the mid 50s to lower 60s. Overnight lows in the upper 30s to mid 40s. Vermont: Fair to partly cloudy through Tuesday

Seasonable temperatures. Highs in the 50s to mid 60s.

day. Chance of rain Tuesday. Highs in the mid 40s to lower 50s. Lows in the upper 20s north to mid 30s.

The Almanac

By United Press International Today is Friday, April 18, the 109th day of 1980 with 257

to follow. The moon is approaching its first quarter.

The morning star is Mercury. The evening stars are Mars, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Aries.

Famed symphony conductor Leopold Stokowski was born April 18, 1882. Actress Mary Pickford was born or this date in 1893. On this date in history

In 1775, American patriot Paul Revere began his famed ride through the Massachusetts countryside calling out

...the British are coming!" In 1906, the San Francisco earthquake began. When i was over three days later, almost 500 people were dead and more than a quarter of a million left homeless. In 1942, Lt. Col. James Doolittle and a squadron of 16 B 25s bombed Japan for the first time in World War II. In 1979, Actor Lee Marvin was ordered by a court t pay \$104,000 "rehabilitation" to singer Michelle Triols Marvin, with whom he had lived for six years.

A thought for the day: British stateman John Selder said. "They that govern the most make the least noise.

Lottery numbers

Winning daily lottery numbers drawn Thursday in New England: Connecticut: 545

Massachusetts: 5810 New Hampshire: 6010 Rhode Island: 0391

Winning weekly lottery numbers drawn Thursday New England: Connecticut: 39, 788, 252659, blue.

Maine: 38527.

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flow of Iranian oil exports. President Carter specifically sizeable decrease" in the inflation rate during referred to stopping the flow of Iranian oil during his summer.

Louisiana under water residents are battling chest-deep, snake-infested floodwaters seeping into their homes. To make things Avatollah Ruhollah Khomeini says Iran isn't afraid of an economic blockade and called on "men and women, worse, heavy thunderstorms rolled through the area

Khomeini made his remarks in a speech Thursday that flood stage and officials said it would take at least until on charges of corrruption and misuse of office. preceded, but anticipated, President Carter's announce-Monday for the water to clear away. Gov. Dave Trees proclaimed a state of emergency Thursday in 10 parishes, a key step in obtaining federal aid for extensive flooding last weekend. 50 American hostages, held captive for 167 days. Carter banned imports from Iran and travel there by Americans and warned that the only next step for the United States

> Lance case going to jury ATLANTA (UPI) - The Bert Lance case is expected to

inflation news in the next few months but says things will tended Lance's attorney was trying to "inflame the jury States. "My wife is pregnant and I don't want my child His main military options are to mine major Iranian get better.

His main military options are to mine major Iranian get better.

He predicted Thursday the gathering recession will be South's finest men' innocent. Closing arguments for his before boarding the flight for Lima in San Jose, "I want

Execution was 'example'

MONROVIA, Liberia (UPI) - Liberia's new military ruler says the execution of three soldiers and a civilian SLIDELL, La. (UPI) - Some southern Louisiana charged with looting and killing was meant to be an The government of President Samuel K. Doe, a former

army master sergeant who took power in a weekend co in which President William R. Tolbert was slain, also The Pearl River crested Thursday about 7 feet above continued to question former officials who may face trial

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (UPI) - The first group of Cuban exiles airlifted in a freedom shuttle from the Peruvian Embassy in Havana flew to new homes in Peru

Many boarded the jet with downcast faces and In closing arguments Thursday, the prosecution con- expressed "disillusionment" over not going to the United

Region transit decisions frustrating for planners

begin to feel a bit queasy this summer After all, how many fat film roles can Gilda Radner spurn? Nevertheless, the zany mop-top of NBC-TV's "Saturday Night Live" has not quit the

Peopletalk-

Relax fans - Roseanne Roseannadanna and

Babwa Wawa aren't

dead. They're not even

sick. But they could

show. Says her New

York publicist, Paula

Green, "there's no truth

to the rumor." But she

adds, "Gilda's contract

is up at the end of the

season. Whether or not

Saturday night dead?

period during the summer will determine it."

Terminal ego

competence."

Pharaoh Frank

Good skate

Glimpses

She says Gilda turned down the role of Olive Oyl

in "Popeye" to stay with the show - but a hint is

allowed to hover. Turning-down days may be over.

Then there was King Philip III of Spain. He died

as the result of sitting too long near a hot brazier,

helplessly overheating himself because the flunky

whose duty it was to remove the brazier couldn't be

Says she, "It begins to appear as if mankind may

be approaching a similar stage of suicidal in-

For most entertainers, cutting an album is just a

matter of getting the band and the backups together

and heading for the recording studio. Only Frank

When he finally corralled all the 154 musicians

Sinatra does it as if he were building a pyramid.

and singers he needed to produce his new "Trilogy"

album, there was no place to put them. Recording

In that Cecil B. DeMille setting, Ol' Blue Eyes sat

Jim Wolford swears he'll skate all the way to

Superior Court if necessary to make the city of

Seattle spot calling his favorite pastime "playing

That's the ordinance under which roller skating is

He rolled into municipal court Wednesday to pay

Only one thing could interfere with his quest for

justice in the higher court. Says he, "It will depend

on how they schedule a court appearance. I was

planning to skate back to Ohio to see my parents

Meryl Streep - fresh from an Oscar triumph in

Hollywood - is on her way to London to star in "The

French Lieutenant's Woman," opposite Jeremy

Irons ... Ginger Rogers will headline "A Rockette

Spectacular" at New York's Radio City Music Hall

Michael Cimino's "Heaven's Gate" on location a

May 2-26 ... Kris Kristofferson is in London, filming

a \$10 fine for his last skating ticket. Then he skated

banned, and Wolford, whose skates carry him about

100 miles a week, says they're not toys

around the corner and filed an appeal.

and sang and sipped tea and honey just as if he lived

studios just aren't that big, so he rented an alter

native - the Los Angeles Shrine Auditorium.

tation plans for the next 15 years. The proposal because they felt it might alone, staff reported. by the federal government to other members of the Planning Com- car would remain the most imporallocate the millions of dollars in mission, feels the time is right for tant means of travel for the next 15 transportation subsidies, last month transit options.

federal dollars on the expansion of makers he said had an abundance of one of the controversies spurred bx the highway system north of Hart- information, more than is expected the Trans Plan,: the weight that ford, an area known as the I-91 cor- for the decisions on the three cor- commuter preferences should have

Pulitzer Prize-winning author Barbara Tuchman says the world is in sorry shape because men run it Writing in Esquire magazine, Ms. Tuchman says male leaders consistently let ego and vanity taint their reason - that the United States stayed in Vietnam long after the "sway of reason" dictated withdrawal because Lyndon Johnson "was not going to be the first president to preside over Al Boehm of Windsor, chairman of project authorized.

Region's Trans Plan study is for fear they would increase taxes. In based in part on surveys and data expected to be completed by the end addition, he said, they were dis- that projected which mode of travel of June and planners are frustrated couraged by the operating budget of commuters would like most. because their recommendations are mass transit plans which require that As expected, the results favored riders pay fees. The study will determine the Surwilo said the policy makers autos. Most commuters like to get up Greater Hartford Region's transporturned down the mass transit in the morning and drive to work

approved plans for one of the region's Boehm also told commission. The decision makers include the In that decision, CRCOG officials corridor, "is pretty significant in the region's 29 towns. Whatever their

commission, however, had endorsed the most expensive decision CRCOG with the rising cost of gasoline and mass transit plans and a more could have made. The total project the limited oil reserves, mass transi modest program of highway con- for the entire region will cost about plans should be encouraged. struction. The decision ruffled the \$558 million while the cost for the The Planning Commission the Planning Commission, said the Planners had earlier played down move was a possibility. decision came at "the most predeter- the effect that commuter

mined meeting I've ever been to." preferences should have on transpor He said that because policy makers tation decisions. The options are elected officials they were un- prepared for planners and policy HARTFORD - The Capitol willing to endorse mass transit plans makers by the CRCOG staff was highway travel in single passsenger

Capitol Region Council of not work, thus leaving officials in an In reaching their final decision the Governments, the agency appointed embarassing position. Surwilo, like policy makers said they expected the

members that the decision on the I-91 top elected officials from each of the voted overwhelmingly to concentrate way the Trans Plan will go." Policy decision, it was destined to bear out on regional transportation decisions The CRCOG Regional Planning The cost of building the highways is The regional planners believe that

planners who, according to Commis- most expensive mass transit plan has although it is only an advisory board. sion Member Barbara Surwilo, have been estimated by CRCOG staff at can veto any CRCOG policy decision been studying transportation options \$390.8 million. The state will pick up affecting transportation by means of about 10 percent of any construction a separate federal mandate. Barbara Surwilo said Thursday that such a

House fire was tragedy

Herald Reporte MANCHESTER - When you read about a house fire in the newspaper, there's seldom any deep emotion When you actually watch two families forced from their homes by a fire however, the tragedy becomes all too realistic

Such was the case Thursday morning. A child dropped a candle, and two hours later a wood frame, twofamily house was gone. One family lost everything, one firefighter was rushed to the hospital, while three others suffered minor injuries. The devastation was complete, and yet, remarkably, the man who owns the remains of the house at 169-171 Hilliard St., Glen Huot, was not bitter, or even visably upset. The

shock had not worn off. "Go ahead, take all the pictures ou want," he told a photographer. "It's all gone," he added with a weeping gesture of the property. The inside was destroyed. Firemen pumped water from the basement and family and neighbors moved furniture from the Huot side of the

house into the backyard, Some of the belongings were salvagable. Most was not. Donna Huot, Glen's wife,

Bolton parks

BOLTON - Volunteers

with rakes and shovels are

needed at Herrick

Memorial Park Saturday

at 10 a.m. to redo the

Gil Boisoneau, recrea-

tion director, said, "We

are asking all Little

League and Farm League

players and their parent

to help out at this time."

The baseball program i

scheduled to start on April

St. Bridget's Rosary

Society will sponsor

public card party tonight at

:45 in St. Bridget's School

cafeteria. Military whist

and set-back will be

played. Prizes will be

awarded and tickets will be

Card party

baseball infields and fer

tilize and seed them.

seeking help

story, asbestos sided house. Ironically, the asbestos which was as important as the human tragedy

an event of fire, proved to be the key home alone and playing with a canfactor in its total loss. The tough fireproof material in- fire began. It was one of those acsulated and protected the flames cidents there never seems to be a which, in a matter of minutes had way to prevent. spread from the ground floor to the Not everyone thought the district attic where it mushroomed and firefighter's did the best they could

o try and save what they could, but located elbow. who couldn't save his home. worked their butts off to save my assistance." house ... they did a helluva job," Huot told a reporter. "I told them consolidation of the district and town

what they could." the Russell Curtiss' family was. They head in shame.'

supposed to have saved the house in Ten-year-old Michelle Curtiss was dle. It fell over in a doll house and the

in spite of the injury to Gerald Denis Firefighters scrambled frantically who required surgery to repair a dis-

the stubborn fire won out in the end. "Ask them why they only had one Still Huot had only words of gratitude kid with a hose on the fire," James for the Eighth District volunteers Quigley told a reporter, "Ask them why they tried to contain the fire and "You tell the people those guys not get it out with the town's

Quigley has frequently called for where our stuff was and they saved and when a reporter told him he was attempting to gather the facts, Although covered by fire in- Quigley quipped, "Oh, you're going surance, Huot won't be able to to take an Eighth District stand. recover all of what he lost. As unfor- "This fire is a tragedy for tunate as Huot was, however, his Manchester," firefighter Wally Irish losses wasn't nearly as complete as said. "Jim Quigley should hang his

rented 169 Hilliard St. They had no in- "I don't care what anybody says. surance. Sources said the family had They did the best they could," Huot

gone to Meriden to stay with said. **UBS** MORE THAN 50 VARIETIES INCLUDING

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sored by the Manchester Board of Realtors at Realtor; William Hale, president, Heritage

the Manchester Country Club Thursday night Savings and Loan Association; and William

as part of the observance of Private Property Lancaster, director, Connecticut Housing

Week. Principal speakers were, from left, Finance Authority. (Herald photo by Adam-

William Johnson, president, Savings Bank of son)

Manchester: Nathan Agostinelli, president.

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MANCHESTER -About 125 perinterest rate program." sons attended the housing seminar at the Manchester Country Club Thursday night to hear area bank presidents and state officials explain psychology pervading consumer and against the equity." mortgage options and what each feels is wrong with the federal

vance of Private Property week Connecticut Housing Finance Authority spoke in conjuction with He said he is concerned that a real estate agent. Lancaster, stressed that CHFA loans may not be for everyone. For a within the next six years. This is the booklets on energy, and the free use wo-person family seeking to buy a home in Manchester, he explained,

their income could not exceed \$18,300 and the home they sought to buy The state funds the program hrough selling tax exempt securities bonds. He said "The world is in such a crisis as far as bousing that our rates are lower than what banks can bookie. You come in at 7 percent, we could afford. offer, and that is not their fault. Our offer at 10 percent and that's where rates, when we have funds, look we make our profit," Agostinelli

CHFA may not have funds due to pending federal Mortage Subsidy Bond Tax. Lancaster said this bill would severly limit program refinancing, and would limit FHCA funding to single family homes. mortgages for 10 years, another bank William Hale, president of

Heritage Savings and Loan Association, said a loan beneficial to those building their first home is provided by the Brooks Cranston bill. "Inhelp the resale market, because it rate soon. Hale concentrated on what he felt

cannot be solved solely with the high prepayment penalty, as standard fixed rate mortgages have. In addi-He said the federal governments tion, it has an open end clause which primary objective should be to he said means "as you pay the "break the 'buy now' inflationary mortgage off, you can borrow However a mortgage is financed, Hale was not alone in criticizing Master of Ceremonies Carl Zinsser Washington, although Nathan stressed the availability of homes. He

Agostinelli, Manchester State Bank said 133 are listed in the Manchester president, sent most of his volleys in Multiple Listing, and that \$62,000 is the direction of the Congress. "In its the average asking price. Zinsser effort to help the small saver, stressed that those seeking to Congress will literally destroy the purchase homes, which were 75 persmall borrowers," Agostinelli said. cent of those present, should consult "Regulation Q" is being eliminated The program included a packet of

provision that sets interest rates that of a computer that would eliminate banks can pay on passbook savings. the guesswork in whether a prospec-"Some banks will be sure to start a tive buyer could afford a home. wild game with interest rates, and Provided by Heritage Savings and offer 20 percent on savings if the con- Loan, the computer was offered free sumer will deposit in that bank. due to financing by the whole group, "Twenty percent interest rates on while its use usually costs \$25. Many deposits mean the borrowing rates people lined up to plug in their inwill have to be higher. Banks basicly come and the computer's estimation operate on a spread - just like a of how much of a mortgage they

Both Hale and Agostinelli said they Office open tonight housing crisis, but they mentioned a EAST HARTFORD — The town belief in variable rate mortgages as clerk's office will be open tonight to one way to finance a home. While accommodate fishermen who are Agostinelli said Manchester State seeking licenses for the start of Bank has been offering these fishing season Saturday morning. Town Clerk John J. Barry said his represented at the seminar is newly office will stay open until 6 p.m. announcing its participation in this today. The office is usually open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

required for all fisherman 16 years

William Johnson, president of the Barry said fishing licenses are and Boys bank will begin advertising the new and older. The license fee is \$5. A combination fishing and hunting Johnson explained the difference license can be purchased for \$7. shorts & match ing tops in great olor combinaboys sizes 2 to 4. All Set-Up Ready to Fish

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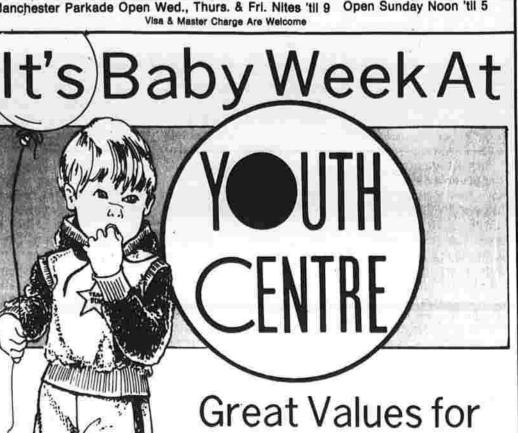


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storage areas for the winter roller skates. have been dusted, oiled and Parents might take a mo- youngster's holiday from the had flat tires inflated. ment to remind their children classroom.

spring the thrill of being free safe bicycling.

The editorial of April 14 was an im-

both the many human services im- our economy.

Human services

portant and welcome sign that the All of the above functions are vital

community is recognizing human for both the Board of Directors and

services as a multi-million dollar General Manager as they enter the

business directly touching the lives decade of cut back management for

of the majority of Manchester public services balanced against the

It was most helpful informing and and the human services provided by

educatitng our citizens for you to list the business and non-profit sectors of

proving and supporting our lives and In an era of decreasingly available

to note the considerable monetary in- tax dollars it becomes more im-

vestment that makes such services perative to make wise and

Letters.

To the editor:

Next week area schools motor vehicles to be especial- moves of youngsters. won't be in session and large ly aware of youngsters whose Even youngsters on foot numbers of youngster will be thoughts may be more on the can present a hazard if they day than on safe operation of attention to traffic.

in the out of doors sometimes Drivers, unaccustomed to a young person and could overpowers all those ad- encountering youthful riders mean a driver would carry monitions about safety on their bikes, should pay the guilt of a tragic accident parents, teachers and police special attention to defensive with him for the rest of his driving techniques, trying to life. It falls to those driving anticipate the unpredictable Youngsters who have been always lead them to safe play safe enjoyable holiday for all.

at play on or near area beauty of a spring vacation are playing ball or not paying Bicycles, gathering dust in bicycles, skateboards and We would hate to see tragedy develop out of some

With the first free time of of the rules of the road for A split second of inattentiveness could cost the life of

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first instinct to take full advantage of milder weather.

confined to classrooms and areas. homes for the winter have a We hope everyone will keep

a keen eye on youngsters at play near streets and roads

That instinct doesn't awareness will result in a AND VICIOUSLY MALIGNER NOW HE'S A CULTURAL HERO...

Manchester Evening Herald

BAT, I SEE VICE PREMIER DENG HAS REHABILITATED LIV SHADQI... A MAN WHO WAS ONCE HEAD OF STATE. THEN AND PEOPLE WONDER WHY I ADMIRE THE CHINESE.

Congressional Quarterly

FORCED OUT OF POWER.

Senators easier to defeat

vital to the making of such decisons is not present in the current town.

WASHINGTON — An ambitious promoting federal projects for their Because of the higher stakes in this century.

Thoughts Our recommendation for is not present in the current town politician who wants to serve in districts. Those tasks generally are volved, Senate challengers often are

force, in drafting the proposed plan resources is not in service delivery World War II shows that only 9 perfor reorganization, has adopted but in fostering an integratedcent of House members running for

D. Hathaway of Maine agreed. He

"People really think they can Rather, Spring is a natural expression of Spring.

Rather, Spring is a natural expression of Spring.

(director of human service). . Modern organizational reorganization list modest, less than in 1978, when nearly 94 percent of the as I was in the Senate," Hathaway Individuals with little previous St. Paul says "ever since the createchniques to allow the interrelation 1 percent of current resource expen- 382 House members seeking another said. But while he was in the House government experience but some tion of the world his invisible nature. of different public and private human ditures. Although modest in dollar term were successful. But only 60 his voting record wasn't criticized, other claim to fame seem drawn to namely his eternal power and diety. service agencies (Human Services terms, it is our firm belief that such percent of the 25 senators seeking re- "because I got the grants and running for the Senate rather than has been clearly perceived in the Coordinating Team) -a technique reorganization is critical to both election were returned to office. whatever else it took." which will, of course, enable us to, in effective and efficient provision of One of the principal reasons The ability of state legislatures to Astronauts John Glenn of Ohio and (Romans 1:20) effect, use municipal dollars to effect human services in the Tow of senators lose more often is that they redraw House district lines to in- Harrison "Jack" Schmitt of New Our proper attitude toward the

Washington Merry-Go-Round

hints of military reprisals, President Then he decided the move was too order.

crisis. The introspective, indecisive advisers pleaded that it would be

other human services. Our human services organization plan of action also stressed one additional modern management approach which the editorial failed to note -the use of data gathering and

scale of one to 10. (ABC-TV)

creator, explaining that the Edith try's first legal nude public beach. Bunker character from his old "We have no suspects at this time.

vices aspects of administration services.

Quote/Unquote

"Oh, I think I'm about a 55." - Bette Miller, singer-actress on season. being asked to rate her looks on a "We have provided the facilities. "The thought of Edith dead is like public to get on with it." osing a very close relative. No one - A member of the municipal

- Norman Lear, TV series in Brighton, England, of the coun-

lead to armed conflict if he adheres

approached a military confron-

to his past pattern.

back from

measures at

every turn in the

Repeatedly he has

military

emergency.

as elderly outreach, recreation, knowledgeable allocations. health protection in many varied Hard decisions will need to be forms available to all ages and made. At present the mechanism By CHRISTOPHER BUCHANAN constituents with complaints against. They have not elected senators from economic groupings among our peo- that would provide the information reorganization of the town govern- governmental structure. ment departments now providing Unlike some of our services, the the top.

evaluating and monitoring human

shifting requirements of our citizens

have the monies available. The bent member of the House.

Reorganization of Human Ser-

By JACK ANDERSON by the carrier Constellation, from economic collapse. But Carter ment.

Chiefs were unsure of his policy.

WASHINGTON - Despite dark the Philippines to the Persian Gulf. couldn't bring himself to sign the * Brown has asked the president

This is the assessment of military broadcast reassurances that the carrier task force right in the Per-

advisers who have dealt with the United States would not be provoked sian Gulf. The move was scheduled blockade as his next move to tighten

tation but has always backed away at impression last December that he and the western Pacific, we could advisers who have privately deplored

Carter to send a nuclear task force nian oil exports, the analysts ashore ... Deployments above (this) in the world power game, like

into the Persian Gulf as a show of calculated, would hurt Iran more level could be sustained for only a Carter, sometimes tend to overreact,

support. They argued with the U.S. than the West. They estimated that few weeks without causing severe the professionals say.

had to demonstrate its willingness to Ayatollah Khomeini had to ship personnel rotation and equipment The odds couple

the American hostages, Carter was also to deploy at least one has held up his approval.

better to keep the Iranians guessing, safer, less provocative distance. has offered to help break the

tinued to make so many conflicting military buildup in the troubled area. visers say, is to back away from a

statements that even his own Joint In a secret memo to the president, military confrontation with the

* The president gave advisers the mally afloat in the Mediterranean end the Iranian stalemate. The same

data analysis for planning, vices.

subject to more criticism. Bunker's Place" script next Now it's up to the great British

council, talking about the opening fluence a voter's decision.

Congress might be advised to start at non-controversial.

"If the congressman fills the role better known than House memorates the resurrection of human services into a coordinated majority of human services are not His chances of winning are much of ombudsman for his district, then challengers. and consilidated department is, of (and should not) be provided by town better if he runs against an incumcourse, in line with accepted business practices.

The business practices business practices and should not be provided by town better it he runs against an incumber of the House.

The best runs against an incumber of ideology," commented business practices.

The best runs against an incumber of the House.

The best runs against an incumber of ideology, commented best senator rather than an incumber of the House.

William R. Sweeney Jr., the general elections of the 1970s it was an intimate connection between the Businesses frequently reorganize wisest investment of limited and A Congressional Quarterly analysis executive director of the Democratic more difficult to recruit strong can resurrection of Jesus and the coming

election were denied another term. voting record.

clude voters favorable to one party is Mexico, for example, broke into world as God's creation is partly one Some analysis contend that a high another reason why House members politics by running for the Senate, So of reverence. Even more, it is a public profile is a political asset. But often have an easier time winning re- did basketball star Bill Bradley of response to a call for responsible for senators it often means they at- election.

nature of many districts, potential were successful in winning Senate his partners in the ongoing creation Senators usually get more press House challengers sometimes decide seats. than House members, so their against running. And even with a can- Because their celebrity status vir- "Open, O Lord, the eyes of all peorecords are more widely known and didate on the ballot, the "out" party tually assures them considerable ple to behold thy gracious had in all members, let alone remember the tion. In 128 of the 435 districts either prestige. stands they have taken. But because the opposition party did not field a

stands on issues are morelikely to in- less than \$5,000. Senate contests generally are more House. Many believe that voters feel competitive. Only a handful of They have a longer record to decloser to their representative than to Southern states - Alabama, Arkan- fend. And waiting six years between their senators. House members sas, Georgia and Louisiana - still campaigns may put them out of prac-"All in the Family" program will We're calling it "The Phantom spend much of their time helping can be considered one-party states. tice on the campaign trail.

Carter's crackdown on Iran likely will avoid armed conflict

Carter's crackdown on Iran won't provocative and canceled the order. * The president has moved 30 ding to a secret estimate, to maintain presidential choice. And since Carter Reagan-Ford ticket too chancy to

last December, but he decided at the the screws on Iran. Intelligence

last minute to kee the ships at a reports warn that the Soviet Union

Brown reported: "By combining Soviets. But lately Carter has been

Marine Corps amphibious units nor- under intense political pressure to

the last minute. Here is the confronwas ready to order a precision strike rapidly assemble and deploy a small his hesitancy to take firm measures
territory, Jimmy quotes 15-to-1 odds Housing and Urban Development

* When the shah began to lose his This is Iran's great oil port in the would provide some limited near- cerned that he might go too far and Richard Lugar, 20-to-1 on Bob Dole educational seminars on "how to be a

grip on Iran, the Joint Chiefs urged Persian Gulf. The strangling of Ira- term presence and combat capability do something presciptous. Amateurs and Jesse Helms and 30-to-1 on Phil better mayor," as a HUD official

defend its oil sources. The president between 2.5 million and 3.5 million maintenance problems." Carter has Faced with apparent locks on their Jimmy won't put a price on former paperwork. HUD will also publish a

agreed to dispatch a naval force, led barrels of crude a day to avert an hesitated to make this extra commit-

* After the Iranian militants warships and 1,800 Marines into the "approximately 10,000 Marines for is unlikely to dump his vice presi-call.

overrun the U.S. Embassy and seized crisis zone. The original intention approximately 15 days." But Carter dent, that means the Republican run-

reprisals and rush naval rein- Defense Secretary Harold Brown, blockade if it is imposed. The Tom Evans come in next in Jimmy's room, whirlpool baths and paddleball

forcements into the area. But he con- meanwhile, pressed for a larger president's inclination, military ad-

against the Iranian island of Kharg. Marine Amphibious Brigade. This against Iran in the past, are now con- on Jack Kemp. Bill Brock and recently spent some \$170,000 for

of a higher caliber and relatively The Easter season, which com-

to meet new situations. The task shrinking municipality dollar of the 17 biennial elections since Congressional Campaign Committee. didates for the House than for the of spring. But neither of these feasts

proven business management ap- coordinated community approach re-election have lost. In contrast, a spent four terms in the House before make a difference in the Senate sion of God, who transcends nature. proaches such as: • Centralized which will maximize the use of the third of the senators seeking re- his election to the Senate in 1972. But because it has so much prestige and Spring is a sacrament of nature: a coordination and accountability by a total investment of community election were denied another term, six years later he was defeated by a the aura of power," Brock said. direct participation in God's person specialized in the human ser- dollars (over \$4 million) in human And that gap has widened re- Republican who criticized his liberal "People tend to look on the House as creative, redemptive life, a life more of a zoo. The question how which reveals the true destiny of Our proposed investment in It reached a post-World War II high "I was just as liberal in the House much they can accomplish there." created things - including ourselves. the House.

> New Jersey and semanticist S. I. partnership with God. God has tract adverse publicity and stronger Because of the one-sided political (Sam) Hayakawa of California. All selected us, who are very small, to be of the universe.

> sometimes makes very little effort. press coverage, it is usually smarter thy works, that, rejoicing in thy Public opinion polls show that most In 1978, nearly a third of the House to use that attention to win the seat whole creation, they may honor thee voters can't even name their House was elected with little or no opposi- with higher visibility and greater with their substance, and be faithful stewards of thy bounty." (The Book Another reason senators have a of Common Prayer 1979 pg. 329(

a senator is thought to be mostly con- candidate or the party nominee put harder time winning re-election is The Rev. J. Gary L'Hommedieu cerned with policy questions, his on a minimal campaign, spending that they face the voters every six St. Mary's Episcopal Church years rather than every two as in the Manchester

for enough logistical support, accor- working out the odds on a vice cy Reagan don't get along makes a

choose one of the above.

John Anderson, at 500-to-1.

ning mate.

my Carter and Ronald Reagan, Jim- figures it would be a dream ticket.

my the Greek has been reduced to His feeling that Betty Ford and Nan-

No one is an odds-on favorite as of Congress - aye, there's the rub-

Reagan's choice, but Sens. Howard down! The House squeezes more

Baker of Tennessee and Richard than \$30,000 out of the taxpayers so

Schweiker of Pennsylvania have an congressmen can be given free

edge over the field with odds to 5 to 2. massages - when they tire of the

George Bush and Delaware Rep. House gym's swimming pool, steam

forth of Missouri and Paul Laxalt of \$15,454 a year; oddly enough, the

If you insist on short odds, Jimmy . Evidently doubtful that the

says it's 4 to 5 that Reagan will nation's mayors can do their jobs

choose one of the above.

Moving along into longshot Washington, the Department of

Crane, William Simon and John Con- described the program. The mayors

nally. People who bet on the color of were given such hints as refusing

a candidate's necktie might want phone calls during part of their day

and setting aside a few hours for

Nevada coming in at 10 to 1. House masseuse gets \$17,513.

To reap, perchance, the perquisites

Jesus is sometimes said to be a visits to 37 people based or their need. Another 56 home visits were con-

> one of the program's more demanded services. The report shows that total of 278 individuals was served by the program contacts were made By far the larges

request for services came from the elderly themselves. Other requests came from families of elderly citizens and the Manchester Public Health Nursing Association. The percentages their referrals to the total however, were distant se cond and third. Wicks said the report shows that there are a

Sunset Rebekah

served by the program.

WATES meet Eldridge St. Weighing discussion.

Florida

While 13 colonies while 13 Colonies Joined
against George III, Florida,
acquired by Great Britain in
1763, remained loyal to the
king St. Augustine's Castillo,
a Spanish-built fort, was a risoner-of-war camp as three signers of the Declara

reason for BLACK

CARPENTER

This is the

849-9240 CESS BLISS EXTERMINATOR COMPANY The Olders & Largest in Conn.

Park-rec panel again backs bike track

who might use the track, decided to put this track."

commission he had studied the problem outfield at Pagani Field which was for-Kiernan, who owns the Manchester Cy- and was satisfied ample parking was mally known as the West Side Oval. The cle Shop, wants to rent the land for a small available in the lower end of the site's Board of Directors directed Town and 16 and would cost the town about \$500.

Herald Reporter

organized races to be held from late April

MANCHESTER — The Park and

Recreation Advisory Committee once each Monday night for points and awards.

Retreation Advisory Committee once each Monday night for points and awards.

Wigney of the force of the fence's purchase.

Siebold conceded. "Probably between 7:15 and 7:30."

Wanter in the same of the fence's purchase.

Siebold told the commission he was still trying to find a suitable site for roller between 7:15 and 7:30."

"You make it or break it yourself," overlap between softball games at the site agreement between Kiernan and the town. Charter Oak Park and Martin School. commission member Dorothy Brin-damour, the leading opponent of the track to the leading opponent of the track feasibility of the project into question. told Robert Kiernen, the leading propo- Mei Siebold, Recreation Director, told the agreed to a proposed \$3,685 fence for the Senior Miss Softball League which was

again puts its stamp of approval on a Kiernan last night answered the com- Kiernan said he expects a turnout at the skating while the 13-month search for a bicycle motocross track on 2.5 mission's questions on two major areas of meets of up to "100 kids and 100 spec-running track was questioned by commistators," and added that unless a fence is sion members.

Traffic problems developing from an where a town attorney is drawing up an Charter Carl Boat and Martin School

acres of land at the Nike site.

The commission, which was mandated

"Will they be from all over?" asked

"Will they be from all over?" asked

put up around the track, it will be used by voungsters for practice.

The commission chairman loel lanenda. by the Board of Directors to review their earlier approval because of lingering doubts about traffic and out-of-towners who might use the track, decided to put this track."

commission chairman Joel Janenda. "Possibly," replied Kiernan, "but there won't be anything particularly great about this track."

be built at Manchester High School, but it was subsequently discovered about 1000 feet of fence would have to moved at a with the one-year review as a stipulation and it has been passed along to the Board."

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TOTAL AND AND ADDRESS OF

Elderly service tallied

MANCHESTER Statistics released by the town's Human Service Department show the elderly in 1979 received about 500 hours of service through the department's Elderly Outreach

Program. The report made public this week is in effect a statement of purpose Diane Wicks, acting human services director, said today that the program provides information and referral and companion services, among others, to elderly living in the com-

Wicks said the program operated in 1979 with one and a quarter full-time staff and a number of parttime summer staffers. The summer staff alone provided follow up assessment services to 325

The report says a total of 92 people were served Loft's 'Cambridge Park' Thanksgiving and Christ-Grass Seed, 3 Lbs. 1.33 mas baskets in a cooperative effort with the Fast growing for quick, thick cover. Manchester Area Conference of Churches. The staff also provide regular social suppor

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MANCHESTER - The Sunset Rebekah Lodge will hold its regular meeting Monday at Marine Club Parker Street. A socia hour with refreshment will follow the meeting.

MANCHESTER - The Manchester WATES will meet Tuesday at 135 will be from 6:30 to 7:3 p.m. There will be a weight



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finally got one off the ground — seven miles, and we decided to camp although not without its share of rain at Bear Falls, which was closer than and gusty wind. The trip, a two day the originally-planned Sage's Ravine. hike covering three northwestern At last — relief for our aching feet! Connecticut mountains, was original- This is the time that all backpackers ly scheduled for the weekend of look forward to at the end of a long March 28, and 29. It was cancelled day. The excitement of pitching a due to a poor weather forecast and a tent, rolling out sleeping pads and lack of interest. However, a few die- bags, and getting stoves to function hard backpacking fans worked over-time to find a minimal number of got to build a campfire! Instant hot people willing to carry their food and meals and Cracker Barrel cheese clothing on their backs. Fortunately, never tasted so good. there were enough slightly crazed
The rain started Saturday evening students who were ready - indeed, and continued on through the night. even eager - to risk a few blisters Most of the tents leaked (as most and a soggy night's sleep. The trip tents do) and more than a few was thus judged worthwhile by the sleeping bags got wet, but our spirits club's adviser, Mr. Glaeser, and on were not dampened. Mr. Glaeser Saturday morning, April 12, the awakened us at 5:45, eager to get an

lies in Massachusetts, Mount Race, this fact on Sunday. and Bear Mountain. A severe Before we had finished eating our rainstorm was forecast for Sunday, oatmeal, the sky had cleared and the so the Outing Club decided to hike the sun was even beginning to show its proposed route backwards (thus get-face. Everyone was immensely 45 minutes post-arrival time planned route: up and over Bear searching frantically for the Mountain. It rivalled the telephone obscure little trail that would lead line trail in steepness, but we all felt us up part of Mount Everett, It was around telephone line route that obviously badn't been pruned, plucked, since it was our final.

Spring sports season begins viously hadn't been pruned, plucked, fort, especially since it was our final

somehow managed to discover the downed wires and follow them up the mountain. It was a real test of mountain. It was a real test of physical fitness for all of the hikers. like we could hike twenty more. It efforts successful while making sure medley relay, Cathy Decker, Liz juniors. The softball team needs We clamored up slippery rocks, was a satisfying trip, and thanks are the sophomores don't pass them by. Fields, Chris Cheney, and Sue more support if they are to achieve hanging onto roots and trees for dear in order not only to Mr. Glaeser but Boys track has the most positive Donnelly missed third place by 6 their high goals.

After months of planning and judging from the menacing grey cancelling trips, the Outing Club clouds moving in. It was a difficult

early start since the weather showed no signs of improving. But we all The peaks we planned to conquer know that the weatherman is not inwere Mount Everett, part of which fallible, and he once again proved

ting the steepest section of trail out pleased at this turn of events, and of the way first). We spent the first decided to continue on with the or in any way tended to in ages. This mountain. We met two dogs and a The final season of the year has and Bette Sheldon was able to cap-possible. Under the direction of head

Finally we reached the to the two chaperones, Miss Moraitis outlook for the season after winning seconds even through they won their The tennis teams have not yet with similar unique and successful tion of George Suitor and Dick captain Melissa Geagan captured Mally coaches the girls while Mr. with similar unique and succession tion of George Suitor and Dick captain include a Captain included in the high jump. The Philip Hyde coaches the boys. The activities. The Outing Club lives! — Williams, the boys have been fourth place in the high jump. The philip Hyde coaches the boys. The Race on Saturday - just in time, Patty Shirer

Another view of college Another view of college | Simsury 109-45 and conquering in their first ornicial meet. | Rockville on the same day. | The baseball team is doing strongest in the distance events, shot put, and javelin. They are looking forward to another undefeated forward to another undefeated | They are looking a 3-0 and Hall 7-6. Mr. Harold | All teams have the potential for a look of a top rate stage company. | All teams have the potential for a look of a top rate stage company. | All teams have the potential for a look of a top rate stage company. | All teams have the potential for a look of a top rate stage company. | All teams have the potential for a look of a top rate stage company. | All teams have the potential for a look of a top rate stage company. | All teams have the potential for a look of a top rate stage company. | All teams have the potential for a look of a top rate stage company. | All teams have the potential for a look of a top rate stage company. | All teams have the potential for a look of a top rate stage company. | All teams have the potential for a look of a top rate stage company. | All teams have the potential for a look of a top rate stage company. | All teams have the potential for a look of a top rate stage company. | All teams have the potential for a look of a top rate stage. | All teams have the potential for a look of a top rate stage. | All teams have the potential for a look of a top rate stage. | All teams have the potential for a look of a top rate stage. | All teams have the potential for a look of a top rate stage. | All teams have the potential for a look of a top rate stage. | All teams have the potential for a look of a top rate stage. | All teams have the potential for a look of a top rate stage. | All teams have the potential for a look of a top rate stage. | All teams have the potential for a look of a top rate stage. | All teams have the potential for a look of a lo

hear. about the trials and be a lot of fun. - L.S. tribulations of early acceptances and to get moving and decide early where they want to go. Time is running out, scheduled

high school days. They don't last clean out your bank account. Undoubtedly you will change your classrooms.

High School World Staff Patty Shirer Joanne Weiss Gary Selinger Laurie Patarini Scott Wright

Zane Vaughan

After reading the High School There are a lot of people worth World over the past month or two, I meeting before you graduate. was beginning to think it should be Perhaps I'm a bit sentimental, but renamed the "College World." We've the senior year goes quickly and can

the rest of your life. Deciding where which will be held in the quadrangle you want to spend four whole years is In case of rain, the fair will be held

Enjoy the time that you're here. as well as a sampling of its music, Skip Day.

The girls track team participated tion to Mr. Parks) is the sole captain Sheldon in the first Nutmeg Relays this past of the team. The team has four Saturday at Conard High. Over forty- games during vacation, three of in this occasion in which all track and they face East Catholic on Friday field events were performed in relay April 19, Simsbury on Tuesday April

Call me lazy, but I didn't decide un- If you've always wanted to travel til November to what colleges 1 in order to learn about different would be applying. Early decision is countries and their cultures. not for everyone. April vacations can customs, and lifestyles, but have be spent traipsing around from lacked the funds to do so, the Raincollege to college, or they can be bow Club is now giving you the spent relaxing and enjoying these chance, so that you won't have to forever. It's difficult to decide as a On May 7, from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., junior just what you want to do for the club is sponsoring an Ethnic Fair,

Skip Day defended

ethnic groups being represented are: on which all self-respecting seniors more readily understood.

England, Poland, Israel, Iran, Cuba, decide not to attend school. Instead, Hegel was a famous German MHS have had this happen to them MHS can claim two winners. This Puerto Rico. Black Americans, they hop in their cars, and head for philosopher who viewed history in and are outraged at the ad-. Co-editor American Indians, Italy and India, to some undetermined location (the this manner: he felt that every idea ministration's policy of last minute of joy for Principal Ludes, who ad-Seniors traditionally revere the im-

> is part of the inexorable march of alleviate some of this waste. time, and who is fit to denounce it?

HSC season is overall a success

Drama enthusiasts from Manchester High School are offered a splendid opportunity to view plays regional theaters in the country. The Hartford Stage Company has produced a wide variety of plays. This year, for the first time, a musical became part of the com-pany's repertoire. "Damn Yankees," comedy-musical, was a tremendous success and may have started a

precedent at Hartford Stage. The theater's opening production was "Old World" a drama uniquely involving only two characters. The story centers around a stoic doctor who meets and falls in love with a zany, yet lovable lady patient who resides at a sanitarium. The drama spiced with touches of comedy, was widely approved and flawlessly performed by the two veteran actors, who interestingly enough are married to each other offstage. T.S. Elliot's "The Cocktail Party"

a bizarre satirical comedy, left part of its audience disinterested and bored, while others returned home with a new insight on life. "Ardele" a slightly more ap-

preciated production than the absurd "The Cocktail Party." fascinated the audience with its lavish period set and talented cast. However, this French comedy lacked the substance needed to carry the audience's atten tion throughout the duration of th

The remaining two productions, "A Member of the Wedding," and a play is why it was so difficult to find. group of students from UConn at the begun. Sophomores are trying to ture the third place trophy in the coach Miss Mary Faignant and assis- yet to be announced to Stage sub-After building a bridge of rocks top (toting cans of brew, that popular make a high school team for the first 4x800 meter relay. This relay team tant coach Mr. McCarthy, the girls scribers, will hopefully compensate over a rain-swelled stream, we collegiate beverage), and they were time, many hoping to become the was close to forfeiting until co- have a 2-0 record. Lisa Tilden, Lynne for some of the weaker perfor-

Discussion periods following each matinee production allow students and teachers to ask questions relating to the set construction and the performance. The success of the question and answer period is due to Appalachian Trail, which led to the and Mr. Rashaw. Hopefully the thirteen consecutive meets and the heat by a large margin. Lee-Ann begun their seasons, although final the friendly and candid reactions of top. The views were great, and the remainder of the year will be filled CCIL title last year. Under the direc- Stauffer, Sharon Sirois, and co- cuts have been made. Miss Priscilla the actors and technical workers. We look forward to our next Hartford Stage production when we will successful in their first two meets, girls, coached by Mr. Barry Bers- girls host East Catholic on April 29. be given a tour of the backstage and

winning the first meet against tein, host Hartford Public High today
Simsbury 109-45 and conquering in their first official meet.

He boys' first match is against Rockville on the same day. season and CCIL title. The boys are Parks will be coaching for the last winning season. I wish all teams the necessarily likes each play, a variety entering the Eastern Relays today time so the team has promised him best of luck for a successful season. of productions exposes the student to and tomorrow at Hall High School. the CCIL title. Dave Parks (no rela- Let's go for those CCIL titles!-Bette different aspects of the theater. -

the anxious waiting for the letter that will either make or break our future. Ethnic Fair five teams from throughout Connecticut and Massachusetts participated from the anxious waiting for the letter that them at home. They would appreciate the school's support when preciate the school's support when the preciate the school's support when the school's school's support when the school's school's support when the school's school sch

Does this sound familiar to you? library, there is no other place for it It's 1 or 2 o'clock in the morning and to go. In these cases it may be you've been doing homework since 5 necessary to close the library. o'clock and are fed up with it. You However, I would suggest a then figure that you can finish up modification whereby students could what is left if you run into the library be allowed to look for a book or at the start of your free period the magazine and then leave. At present next morning and sit in the back of this is not allowed by the librarians. the library away from your friends If none of my suggestions were to and work straight through the entire be considered by the administration

your place of salvation will be closed of frustrations, unfinished homework during your free period. In your and failed tests. - Laurie Patarini exhaustion you feel like crying. You are convinced that the administration is out to get you. If you don't get admitted to Prestige U., it will be because the library was closed at the last minute to house a meeting of the survey group from "What Makes

place. If this were done, a lot of One of the objectives of this weekly frustration and bad feelings toward page is the betterment of the school's think that the administration would often held by those that don't know

Instead, while listening to the mor- cing closings the day before they are ning announcements you are told that to take place. This could avoid a lot

Scholars

corporate-sponsored scholarships I see no reason that the administra- wish to congratulate both Linda

Weekend

That's Entertainment

Alan Alda amazes in film approach

By ALLEN M. WIDEM One Alan Alda, almost single-handedly Carol Burnett, Rita Moreno, Jack Weston, catapulting a CBS-TV comedy show. Sandy Dennis, Len Carious and Bess "M*A*S*H," into true television Armstrong) and on extensive locations, at phenomenon over the course of the past, that. decade, is proving there's an amazing In his favor, of course, is the story-line Alda approach to motion pictures as well. of "Four Seasons." It's a comedy and Folks gazing upon Vermont locations Amazing Alda's plain and simply a comic. shooting some weeks back for a flick to be He can give a "M*A*S*H" sequences the known as "Four Seasons" were verve, the vitality so vital to comedy. He's astonished to find the seemingly in- done the impossible time and again — an defatigable Alda a triple-threat man, no actor primarily a television performer, less. He's the leading man, plus the moving with ease, comfort and comwriter, plus the director. And when all's petence in front of a movie camera. This done, with filming sequences in is not as effortless as it seems, northern New England, Georgia, the Amazing Alda played out scenes with Virgin Island and North Carolina, the Jane Fonda in Neil Simon's "California Universal Studios in Universal City, footage the necessary nuances, the Gilbert and Sullivan Players. (Herald photo by Adamson) Calif., and Amazing Alda segues over to necessary naturalness, and made of his

Time was - and not that long ago - ment have demonstrated such capacity when television successes, much like for constant work. Bob Hope's a deserving complete rest of several months prior to Amazing Alda's dad, Robert, has had a he following season's work.

Not so Amazing Alda. That he's able to maintain the necessary record of son Alan. is Amazing Alda's capability to take on could wind up writing and directing in is a good one-a very good one. passed in acting, writing and directing a than evident that the talent's there!

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enstion very successfully.

The final two performances of "Kiss Me Kate," will be presented tonight and tomorrow night at Penney High School, East Hartford. Heading the cast are Bill Brimmer, left, as "Fred," and Karen Johntroupe wraps up interior scenes at the Suite" for The Big Screen; he gave the

20th Century-Fox for umpteenth particular part a role to be remembered. "M*A*S*H" season stint. Few, very, very few people in entertainment have demonstrated such canacity Time was — and not that long ago — ment have demonstrated such canacity

Spiritedness in "M*A*S*H"—in essence Give Amazing Alda a look on things. After all these years, even with its segment after segment — year after year of "Four Seasons." A writer, a director is to the man's professional credit.

What's even more impressive, circa 1980, on his laurels. Who knows? Amazing Alda Manchester Gilbert and Sullivan Players

the enormous responsibilities encom- theater, author a few novels. It's more With music and lyrics by Cole Porter, strains of "Wunderbar" turn up every day on the radio. "Another Opening, Another Show" will last as long as amateur theatre. And if Porter had never written anything but "So in Love Am I," he would

were often inaudible because the singers The plot is intriguing A touring com-Opneers Joseph Hachey and Ken Lappen, and services have been brought in from Shakespearean actors behind the scenes. It turns out that the imperious lead

stormily but surely heading back to nup- with the tightness of an Ibsen play, and tial bliss. The inevitable comic complications provide a thoroughly amusing does not have much reason for existing in From an actor's standpoint, "Kate" is a good opportunity to spout some justify it. The same cannot be said for hakespeare as well as play a more modern role and do a lot of singing. The included it. Nor is there much plot two leads in this production fill the bill ad- justification for "Brush Up Your miralby. Karen Johnson, making her Shakespeare -but logic disappears and debut with The Players, has the operatic comedy triumphs when the two comic experience to fill out a song like 'So In gangsters, Bob Plunkett and Bob Gordon,

2:30 presence that would ban min from any period that this evening would be an experience.

ERA convention. The tension between that this evening would be an experience. these two roles will make or break the Great credit is due to Music Director Bill play. Johnson and Brimmer sustain that Tyler for melding his relatively young Gregory Barrett as the rather dense ensemble, and for getting the chorus to senator Harrison Howell, suitor of Kate, sing enthusiastically and tunefully. adds a nice note of comic-er relief: one of To stage director and choreographer the funniest scenes is when Petruchio is Sarah Ketter: hearty congratulations for

involve considerable singing.

orchestra's cover music.

were dead-and, unfortunately, some of

the very clever patter songs were

delivered from these dead areas. The

Gilbertian lyrics of "We Open in Venice"

and "Where Is the Life That Late I Led?"

drain on physical/emotional elements during a season's taping and opted for a complete rest of several months prior to the complete rest of t

dure. "Kiss Me, Kate" is one of these

Substantial time and effort to the 1980 Boland – have been working since last fall pany is presenting Shakespeare's were too far from one of the mikes. Two Great CPTV Auction. Featured on the air acquiring donations for the auction. Acford Manchester will be guest auction will be guest auction. Acford Manchester will be guest auction. Acford Manchester will be guest auction. Acford Manchester wi musical should be noticeable shorter than Other Manchester volunteers will be CPTV's fundraising goal for this year's (Petruchio) and his shrewish co-star the first. Editing the dancing would be a taking bids over the phone and performing auction is \$350,000, approximately 10 per- (Kate) are, in fact, star-crossed lovers step in the right direction. other auction functions, during tonight's cent of the statewide network's operating who have been married, divorced, and are

Of course, musicals are not constructe

"Too Darn Hot": one wonders why Porter Love" and enough vinegar to play a very dynamic duo steal scenes throughout the clown their way through the song. This convincing Kate. Bill Brimmer, also new to The Players, has an excellent voice for play.

group into a disciplined and accurage virtually hypnotizing him while a seething bringing this lively and polished "Kate" Kate looks on. Ann Fothergill as Lois Lane into being. May the Ketter-Tyler

EVENING HERALD, Fri., April 18, 1980 - 7 E.H. Lions host Coleman carnival

EAST HARTFORD - The emphasis will be placed on affordable family fun" when the huge midway of Coleman Bros. Shows returns to East Hartford for a six-

day engagement beginning April 22. Featuring an expanded kiddieland and an unusua visual presentation known as the Cinema-180, the carnival will open on Silver Lane opposite the former J.M. Fields store at 6 p.m. on the 22nd, sponsored by the East Hartford Lions Club. Gates will be open at 6 each evening through Friday, with noon matinees scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, April 26-27, the show's final days in the

Bob Coleman Sr., who heads the Middletown-based show founded by his late father, Richard Coleman, said this year's amusement enterprise will focus on rides and other attractions which all members of the family will enjoy. More than 30 rides in East Hartford will be flanked by games of skill, shows, and food stands dispensing such midway favorites as popcorn, hot dogs, and candied

"In 1980, we're seeing a shift in the family amusement patterns," said Coleman as the show began its 65th annual tour of New England. "It now costs nearly 25 cents per mile to operate an automobile, if you take into consideration gas, oil, maintenance, tires, insurance, and similar expenses. Fewer people will hop in the car these days for a 100-mile jaunt to some distant recreational spot. So we're emphasizing what the carnival does bestbringing the fun to the customer.

The Coleman Bros. midway will entertain an estimated one million people in Connecticut, New York, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, and New Hampshire during the next six months, visiting some two dozen cities and providing the attractions for several major northeast fairs. The show employs as many as 300 people at the peak of its season. Many families comprise the carnival's

work force. "We've been known for years as a 'family show' Coleman explained. "Three generations of my family, for instance, are now carrying on the work which my father began in 1916. It's a business that gets in your blood. And we feel that, with our family emphasis, we can accurate-

v judge what our patrons will enjoy." Coleman said that "Kiddieland" is being expanded this year with the addition of two new rides imported from Italy. In addition, regular patrons will find an updated version of an old "friend" - a new Ferris Wheel which distinguished acting career, too. And he

By R.E. RICHARDSON JR.

very effective in their roles, both of which

Coleman said, is a basic ride that never seems to lose its

popularity. Often in amateur theatre, scene The most spectacular innovation for 1980 is the changes are long and clumsy. Not so in Cinema-180, which utilizes a huge spherical screen sparking the enthusiasm so very vital to "M*A*S*H." And anticipate the release essentially anti-feminist message, it is well-designed sets were set up and struck phonic sound to capture the excitement of such this production. The very efficient and measuring 110 feet by 43 feet with six-channel multismoothly, rapidly, and in full view of the experiences as a helicopter ride through the Grand Caaudience, coinciding perfectly with the nyon, a speed-boat race, a highway chase, and a trip on the world's fastest roller-coaster. This spring represents Since perfection is death, we should be the Cinema-180's first appearance in Connecticut, the songs are enchanting. The Viennese glad that this "Kate" is not dead. Only although similar units last year entertained an estimated certain areas of the Penney High stage 15 million people at locations around the world.

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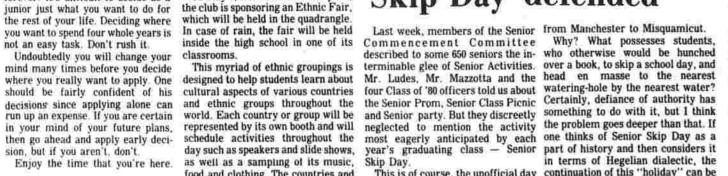
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Pictured above are the MHS scholars of the row) Chris Hoyng, Cindy Kurowski, Faith

graduating class of 1980. They represent the Blette, Laura Stepanski, Rhonda Reese,

top 5% of their class. From left to right, they Chris Cheney, Laurie Patarini, Linda Ather.

Paul Johnson, Valedictorian Mark Albert, Demko, Katrine Walsh, Chris Fields, Karen

Donovan, Tim DeValve. (2nd row) Jeanne Woodhouse. Missing are Nalni Dhar, Steve

Dubiel, Debbie Piatok, Patty Shirer, Marie Flosdorf and Bette Sheldon. (Photo by Cum-

(4th row) Bill Halldin, Carol Mackenzie, Tom

Bensen, Lee Ann Stauffer, Lauren

are: (1st row) Gary Selinger, Jeff Lombardo,

Salutatorian Steve Reich, Bill Nighan, Carol

Brugnetti, Rose Busky, Joanne Weiss. (3rd mings)

Simsbury 109-45 and conquering in their first official meet.

form. Although Conard, Hall, and 21, and Penney on Friday April 25.

Litchfield dominated, MHS made a Another team that is trying to

respectable showing for only having regain the CCIL title is the Varsity

half the team present. Many people softball team. The girls went to the

were not able to stay for the whole quarter finals in the state tourna-

day that lasted over six hours. One ment last year, but their goals are to

relay team comprised of Karen win the state title this year while

Scott, Sue Donnelly, Chris Cheney, making the season as enjoyable as

produces it antithesis: dropping out of bine and the result is a syntheses - the one plaguing the nation, I would unfairly to the picture of MHS so So you see, Mr. Ludes, any try to avoid as many ill feelings as us. Linda and Gary, by achieving at attempts to stem the tide of the in- possible. pointless. History deems it ap- these library closings. When an event negative aspects of the high school

day such as speakers and slide shows, year's graduating class - Senior part of history and then considers it American Teen-agers Tick." What in terms of Hegelian dialectic, the Makes American Teen-agers Tick? .awarded through the National Merit food and clothing. The countries and This is of course, the unofficial day continuation of this "holiday" can be What do they need the library for? Scholarship Corporation, 52 went to

Co-editor name a few. If you would like to work beach, perhaps). Each year the ad- (thesis) eventually produces its op- library closing announcements. I mits that he is "bursting with pride" News editor on any of the committees for these ministration issues stern warnings to posite (antithesis). Then, through an cannot think of one instance this year over the accomplishments of the two Feature editor booths or start one for another counthe senior class against such a bla- out-and-out struggle, the two ideas when the announcement was made Merit Scholars. Far be it from the Sports editor try, see Dr. Dean, Melissa Spiel, or tant violation of school decorum and merge to form some sort of com-Art editor any Rainbow Club member. The fair each year, the roar of GTO's and promise (synthesis). This theory of Photo editor promises to be an exciting event, so Country Squires (for the more staid history works beautifully when used the preening and strutting: we. too: Seniors traditionally revere the important time spent in the library. But day before the closing is to take Hewitt and Gary Selinger for their day before the closing is to take school to go play lead singer with a the administration would be avoided. image among Manchester citizens. A punk rock band. After sometime, the In a time when the school seems to number of unfortunate incidents in two completely different ideas com- be filled with a "malaise" typical to the past few years have contributed

> Also, I question the necessity of all a shot in the arm. So often the propriate that everywhere in the takes place that does not need the are overemphasized at the expense world, high school seniors will run, facilities of the library, I suggest that of other, less newsworthy, but more not walk, to their automobiles, and it take place in Bailey Auditorium. commonplace events. Clearly, the henceforth jaunt away from the stuf- This room stands vacant most of the mere fact of having two Merit confines of Manchester High time, wasting precious heating oil. Scholars (why, one would do!) shows School in search of the perfect tan. It To use it once in a while would the town that its high school is alive

awarded Of the approximately 1,500 I'm sure that most students at Connecticut residents. Of the 52,

so high a level, have given this school and well, and that any reports of its I will concede that when a class demise are greatly exaggerated

'Irene' coming to Glastonbury

GLASTONBURY - The Glastonbury Players are putting the finishing touches on its production of the musical "Irene," scheduled for April 24, 25, 25 and 27 at Gideon Welles Junior High School.

Chris Gullotta, the veteran director of many Youth Services Bureau productions, is direc-"This play is going to be a nice release from inflation. It is a happy, lighthearted play,"

There are 25 cast members in the play which features eight dance numbers. Linda Evans, who has worked on several Youth Services plays, is the choreographer. Kathy Edmondson is the musical director in Hartford. He also plays the organ.

Program set by library

Mrs. Gullotta said.

MANCHESTER - Mary Cheney Library Junior Room will present a program by Irish folksinger Tom Callinan on April 24 at 11 a.m. "The Golden Age of Whaling" will be the subject of Callinan's presentation which will include slides, artifacts, forecastle songs, ballads, and sea chanteys from the 19th century maritime tradition, of which Connecticut was the

acknowledged leader.
Tom Callinan is a poet, songwriter, folksinger, instrumentalist, and an active proponent of saving whales from extinction. He is a former English teacher at East Hampton Junior High School, and a present member of the Board of Directors of the Connecticut Cetacean Society. He has performed in many schools and libraries around the state including engagements in Manchester.

The program, which will be about one hour long, is open free to everyone from kindergarten age to adult. No pre-

Krieger, cellist, will perform a concert of

international music to benefit the

Krieger, a native of Joliet, Ill., is prin-

Hartt College of Music he has performed

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dergraduate award at the university. A a.m. and 4 p.m.

teacher of piano, he has many students in Updating files

and Jim Dutka is the set designer. O'Daire. Who believes in women's liberation in the early 1900s, long before it is fashionable.

The play, written by James Montgomery and then later directed by Gower Champion, will also feature a 12-piece orchestra. Irene is played by Kate Savchitz. The Wethersfield actress has appeared in the Hartford Stage Company's, "Damn Yankees," and she has recently joined the Green Mountain Stock Company of Vermont

for the summer. Tom Colletta plays Irene's suitor, Donald Marshall. Colletta is an illustrator, who lives



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Behind the scenes

CBS-TV in New York City.

character of Helen.

performance will be at 7 p.m.

Andre guest soloist

poser, arranger and performer in New York City.

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Orchestra and for five years was staff musician with

The UofH concert is free and open to the public.

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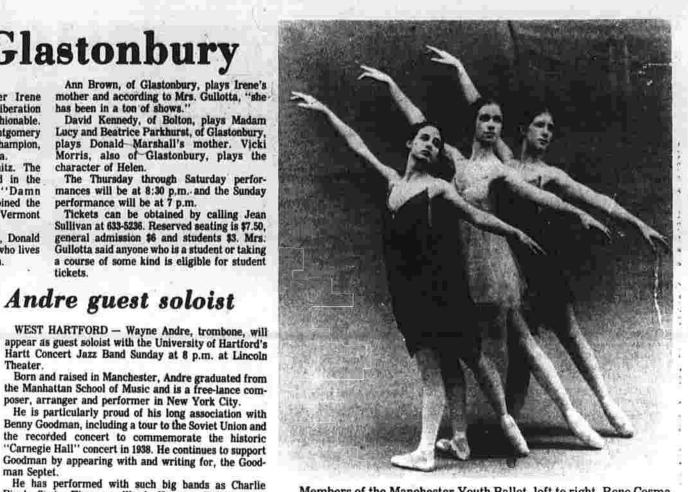
STORRS -Robert Kanehl of 15 Pitkin St., Concert benefits flight Manchester, and Joelen Gates of 102 Spring Rd., Covening Local Spring Rd., Covening Rd., Covening

Friendship Force's Greater Hartford Friendship Force, an organization the Fine Art Center, is "Professor Einstein Has a world by opening a mysterious box, in existence for three years under the ar-Hamburg Flight on Monday at 7:30 p.m. at dedicated to strengthening ties between Visitor." It will be presented at 4 p.m. and again at 8 p.m. The Greater Hartford Hamburg Flight
Cast and staff are students of a course in German and A donation of \$5 per seat will be accepted. The public and all friends of the During that same period, more than 200 the presentation is being used as a language-teaching device. West Germans will be visiting Greater

from the Hartt School of Music in 1978.

A limited number of seats are still ranking highest in his class. He received available. Applications may be obtained Variety show tonight

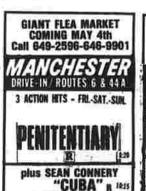
many awards including the University of by calling 646-1320, Mondays. Hartford Regents' Award-the highest un- Wednesdays, and Fridays, between 10 WEST HARTFORD-"Anything Goes" is the theme of third annual Variety Show to be presented by students, faculty and staff at Saint Joseph College in West Hartford. Song, dance and comedy skits - including an Elvis SOUTH WINDSOR - The South Presley impersonation - will be part of the entertain-Windsor Public Library is in the process ment to begin at 7:30 tonight in McDonough Hall. cipal cellist of the Hartford Symphony of updating its file of local clubs and This year's variety show will benefit the Margaret Derby Scholarship Endowment Fund. Mrs. Derby of Officers of organizations that would like Manchester, an SJC graduate, died in an automobile acciin recitals and with orchestras in the to be included in the listing are asked to dent in September 1979.



Members of the Manchester Youth Ballet, left to right, Rene Cosma, Erica Taylor and Tricia Dougan will perform in the local ballet's . program at 8:15 at Manchester High School.

Youth Ballet to dance

MANCHESTER - The Manchester Also being performed will be a lively Youth Ballet will dance "An Evening of dance, "Harmonica Stomp," set to music Ballet" tonight at 8:15 at Manchester by Sonny Terry. Val Ondes, of Mt. Holyoke College, is the choreographer of



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Kanehl is stage manager and production coordinator appearances in conjunction with the Friendship Force, an organization of the fighting.

Kanehl is stage manager and production coordinator and Gates will assist with the lighting.

The production, to be given at the Mobius Theater of the Greek classical legend in the first composed and accompanied by Ken Woods will also be premiered.

(choreographed by Priscilla Gibson); and tistic directorship of Priscilla Gibson. "Impressions," a lyrical ballet set to the Tickets may be obtained at the door or

> Hansfield Dree FRI SAT SIM, at 8 P.M.

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G United Artists

" . "Waltz of the Toreadors" by Jan Anouih, April 24 to 27 at Auerbach Auditorium, University of Hartford, West Hartford. Performances Thursday through Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. (243-5228 or 243-4400)

 "Mischief Mime." a feminist mime troupe, today at 3 p.m. at the Goodwin Theatre, Austin Arts L'enter, Trinity College, Hartford. Free. (527-3151) "Uncle Vanya" by Anton Chekhov, April 3 through May 11 at the Hartman Theatre Company, Stamford Center for the Arts, Stamford. Performances Tuesday Through Thursday at 8 p.m., Friday and Saturday at 4 p. p.m., and Sunday at 7:30 P.m.; matinees Saturday at 4 p m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. (323-2131) · "The Threepenny Opera" by Bertolt Brecht and "Kurt Weill, today through Sunday at 8 p.m. at the Center

"A Member of the Wedding" by Carson McCullers, through May 18 at the Hartford Stage Company, 50 Church St., Hartford. Performances Tuesday through

Thursday at 8 p.m., Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m.,

and Sunday at 7:30 p.m.; matinees Wednesday at 2 p.m.

. "Who's Afraid of Virgina Wolff?" by Edward Albee,

through May 11 on the main stage at the Long Wharf

Theatre, Connecticut Turnpike Exit 46, New Haven. Per-

formances Tuesday through Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at

8:30 p.m., and Sunday at 7:30 p.m.; matinees Wednesday

and Sunday at 2 p.m. and Saturday at 4 p.m. (787-4282)

. "The Caretaker" by Harold Pinter, through Sunday

on Stage II at the Long Wharf Theatre, Connecticut Turn-

pike Exit 46, New Haven. Performances Tuesday through

Saturday at 8:15 p.m. and Sunday at 7:30 p.m.; matinees

Saturday at 4:15 p.m. and Sunday at 2:15 p.m. (787-4282)

"Carousel" by Rodgers and Hammerstein, through June 22 at the Coachlight Dinner Theatre, East Windsor.

Performances Tuesday through Saturday with buffet at

6:45 p.m. and curtain at 8:30 p.m.; one hour earlier on

. "The Sunshine Boys" by Neil Simon, today and

Saturday at the Glastonbury Dinner Theatre, Matty's

. "The Happy Time," a musical, through June 21 at

nances Tuesday through Friday at 8:30 p.m., Saturday at

p.m. and 9 p.m., and Sunday at 5 p.m.; matinee

. "Jesse and the Bandit Queen" by David Freeman.

Worcester, Mass. Performances Thursday and Friday at

8 p.m., Saturday at 5 p.m. and 8 p.m., and Sunday at 2

· "A Lesson from Aloes" by Athol Fugard, through

· "Timon of Athens" by William Shakespeare, through

April 29 at the Yale Repertory Theatre, York Street, New

Haven, Performances April 19, 21, 24, 25, and 29;

· "New Play Readings Series" at the Long Wharf

Theatre, Connecticut Turnpike Exit 46, New Haven:

"Porch" by Jeff Sweet, April 22; "Jackson's Dance" by

Jacques Levy and Sam Shepard, April 24; "The

Deprogramming of Shelley Solomon" by Tom Dulack,

· "Irene," a musical, presented by the Glastonbury

t Gideon Welles Junior High School, Neipsic Road,

"Professor Einstein hat Besuch," a play about

"Suicide in B-flat" by Sam Shepard, an absurd com-

"The Persecution," today through Sunday at 8:15

Albert Einstein presented in German, today at 4 p.m. and

p.m. at the Mobius Theater, Fine Arts Center, Universi-

Theater, Fine Arts Complex, University of Connecticut,

b.m. at the University of Connecticut, Storrs. (429-2912) 'Kiss Me, Kate," the Cole Porter musical, presented

y the Manchester Gilbert and Sullivan Players, today

nd Saturday at 8 p.m. at Penney High School Auditorium,

. "A Circular Play," a multi-media event celebrating

Gertrude Stein's poetry, today at 8 p.m. and Saturday at 8

Southern Connecticut State College, New Haven. (397-

· "The Crucible" by Arthur Miller, presented by the

"Aetna Players, today and Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Aetna

Auditorium, 151 Farmington Ave., Hartford. (247-0842)

. "The Plain Princess," presented by the Storybook

Theatre, Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at King Philip School

Auditorium, King Philip Drive, West Hartford. (233-1418)

by Manchester Community College, April 23 to 26 at 8 p.m. at the MCC auditorium, Main Campus, Bidwell

. "Fiddler on the Roof," the musical, presented by the Simsbury Theatre Guild, today and Saturday and April 25

and 26 at 8:15 p.m. at Simsbury High School Auditorium.

Street (646-4900, extension 259)

· "Death of a Salesman" by Arthur Miller, presented

Players, April 24 and 25 at 8:30 p.m. and April 27 at 7 p.m.

April 30 at the Yale Repertory Theatre, York Street, New

Haven, Performances April 18, 22, 23, 26, 28, and 30;

the Goodspeed Opera House, East Haddam. Perfor-

Restaurant, 141 New London Turnpike, Glastonbury

Buffet at 6 p.m. and curtain at 8:30 p.m. (633-4648)

and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. (527-5151)

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Forbes Street, East Hartford. (872-6684)

for the Arts Theater, Wesleyan University, Middletown. 4347-9411, extension 807) • "Otherwise Engaged" by Simon Gray, April 22 to 21 at 8 p.m. at the College Theatre, Central Connecticut State College, New Britain. (827-7398)

"Guignol and the Devil's Daughter," performed by Roman Pask's Puppet Theatre, Saturday and Sunday at 1 ip.m. and 3 p.m. at Playerspace, The Old Place, Hartford.



· Katzberg and Snyder, singer of English and Scottish ballads, Saturday at 8 p.m. at The Sounding Board, First-St. Paul's Church, 571 Farmington Ave., Hartford. (563-

 Haciendo Punti en Otro Son, a unique musical group from Puerto Rico, Saturday to 8:30 p.m. at the Ferris Athletic Center, Trinity College, Hartford. (522-116-) . The Clark-Schuldmann Duo, cello and piano, Sunday at 4 p.m. at the Old State House, Hartford. (236-0691) . "Albert Herring," a comic chamber opera by Benjamin Britten, presented by the Hartt Opera-Theater, today and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at Millard Auditorium, Hartt School of Music, University of Hartford, West Hartford. (243-4442)

 Quodlibet, a 12-member a cappella group, Sunday a
 4 p.m. at Sacred Heart Church, Hartford Turnpike, Ver . The Hartt Concert Jazz Band with soloist Wayne Ar

High School, Burnside Avenue, East Hartford. (646-1320) . "A Recital of Sonatas for Cello and Piano," with Carole Lee, piano, and Warren Lash, cello, April 24 at 8:15 p.m. at Shafer Auditorium, Eastern Connecticut State College, Willimantic, Free. (456-2231)

8 p.m. at Woolsey Hall, Yale University, New Haven.

 Sheeps' Clothing, the Yale College Gnu Music Ensemble, in an all-night concert starting tonight at 10:30 at the Silliman College Common Room, 505 College St., Yale University, New Haven. Free. (436-1971)

. The J. Giels Band in concert, April 24 at 7:30 p.m. at

· A concert of international music by Paul Bisaccia.

planist, and Jeffrey Krieger, cellist, to benefit the

riendship Force, April 24 at 7:30 p.m. at East Hartford

he New Haven Coliseum, New Haven. (772-4330)



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Paul Bisaccia (left), pianist, and Jeffrey

· Charles Treger, violin, and Scott Nickrenz, viola, in

the Faculty-Artist Series at the Hartt School of Music,

April 21 at 8 p.m. Free. Millard Auditorium, University

· Rolf Bjorling, Swedish tenor, presented by the Civic

The Hartt String Orchestra, conducted by Renato

Gray Hall, South Congregational Church, Main Street,

· A vocal program of German Lieder sung by Greta

"Wednesday Noon Repertory" series, April 23 at noon at Center Church House, 60 Gold St., Hartford. (249-5631)

University of Connecticut, Storrs. Free. (286-2106)

· "Choral Music of the Masters," performed by the Wesleyan Singers, Saturday at 8 p.m. at Crowell Concert

Hall, Wesleyan University, Middletown. (347-9411, exten-

· Duo guitar recital by Gregory and Geoffrey

Bonenberger, Sunday at 8 p.m. at Crowell Concert Hall,

Wesleyan University, Middletown. (347-9411, extension

· "Requiem," honors music thesis by Susan Shedd

University, Middletown. Free. (347-9411, extension 807)

at 8 p.m. at Crowell Concert Hall, Wesleyan University,

. "Music for Great Occasions" by the combined U.S.

Coast Guard Band and Yale University Band, Saturday at

Middletown, Free. (347-9411, extension 807)

. Senior thesis concert by Tim Alcock, guitar, April 23

St., New Britain, Free. (223-3691)

Free. (443-8463, extension 283)

Free. (347-9411, extension 807)

. The Travelers Choral Club in concert, April 23 at 8

Free. (432-4944)

"A Concert of Bharata Natyam," classical South In- 7349) dian dance, tonight at 8 at the World Music Hall, . "The Crazy Ray." "Entr'acte," and "The Andalou-Wesleyan University, Middletown. (347-9411, extension sian Dog," April 21 at 7:30 p.m. at Shafer Auditorium.

• The Lar Lubovitch Dance Company, April 24 at 8 (456-2231, extension 430) p.m. at Bushnell Memorial Hall, Hartford. (246-1807) . "The Producers" and "Terminus," in the Cinema America and the Dance Teachers Club of Connecticut, Psychiatric Institute, Portland (342-0480

· "An Evening of Ballet" danced by the Manchester Krieger, cellist, will perform April 24 at 7:30 Youth Ballet, tonight at 8:15 at Manchester High School. n.m. at East Hartford High School in a East Middle Turnpike, Manchester, (643-5710) · Lecture-demonstrations by the dance faculty of Trinity College, April 24 at 8 p.m. at Garmany Hall. Austin Arts Center, Trinity College, Hartford, Free * "Jesse and the Bandit Queen" by David Freeman, through May 4 at the New England Repertory Theatre, dre, trombone, Sunday at 8 p.m. at Lincoln Theater. (527-3151)

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 A 1950s dance sponsored by Campbell Council, Knights of Columbus, Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 138 Main St., Manchester. (646-4889 or 646-9044) · "Salsa-Dance" by La Nueva Evolucion of

Bridgeport, tonight from 8:30 to 12:30 at the Student Union Ballroom, University of Connecticut, Storrs. A traditional New England Contra Dance with fiddle
 Gene Deitch, visiting filmmaker and animator, April music by Whiskey Before Breakfast and calling by Ralph Sweet tonight at 8 at St. James Episcopal Church, 1018 Bonacini, April 22 at 8 p.m. at Lincoln Theater, Universi- Farmington Ave., West Hartford. (677-6619)



. The Coleman Brothers Shows Carnival, April 22 to 27 opposite the former J.M. Fields store, Silver Lane, East Hartford. Midway opens weekdays at 6 p.m. and weekends at noon.

p.m. at Bushnell Memorial Hall, Hartford. Free. (247-. The Connecticut Spring Antiques Show, today and Saturday from 1 to 10 p.m. and Sunday from 1 to 8 p.m. at · Graduate choral conducting recital with Dara the State Armory, Capitol Avenue at Broad Street, Hart-Blackstone and the UConn Camerata Singers, Sunday at 3 ford, (728-9799) edy, April 22 through 27 at 8:15 p.m. at the Studio p.m. at the Storrs Congregational Church, University of · Woodcarvers Art Festival, sponsored by the Connec-

ticut Woodcarvers Association, Saturday from 10 a.m. to • Faculty recital by Mary Collier, soprano, Sunday at 5 p.m. at Cromwell High School, Cromwell. Free. • "Loco-Motion Vaudeville," opening Spring Week
Center, Avon Park North, Avon. (678-1867) 8:15 p.m. at St. Mark's Chapel, University of Connecicut, Storrs. Free. (486-2260)

• Faculty recital by Laurel Thurman, violin; Leonard

Hartford, West Hartford. (243-4349) Seeber, piano; Robert Coleman, viola; and Mary Lou . "Anything Goes," a variety show, tonight at 7:30 a Rylands, cello, April 21 at 8:15 p.m. at Von der Mehden McDonough Hall, Saint Joseph College, West Hartford.

Recital Hall, University of Connecticut, Storrs. Free. (232-4571) · Art and Juried Craft Show, today through Sunday • Storrs Collegium Musicum in concert, April 22 at from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the Enfield Square Mall, En 8:15 p.m. at the Dog Lane Lutheran Chapel, University of field.

Connecticut, Storrs. Free. (486-2260)

* "Once Upon a Matress," presented by the Crescent Players. April 24 to 26 at 8 p.m. at Lyman Auditorium.

* "Once Upon a Matress," presented by the Crescent at 8:15 p.m. at Jorgensen Auditorium, University of pany, today and Saturday at 8 p.m. at The Old Place. · Graduate composition recital by Deborah Van Ohlen, . The Connecticut Camping and Outdoors Show, spon-

April 24 at 8:15 p., at Von der Mehden Recital Hall, sored by the Connecticut chapters of the North American Family Campers Association, today through Sunday at . British organist Simon Preston, Sunday at 7:30 p.m. the New Haven Coliseum, New Haven. (442-4330) at South Congregational-First Baptist Church, 90 Main Daffodil Festival, through Sunday in Hubbard Park Meriden. (232-1188) · Chamber music recital by members of the U.S. Coast

Guard Band, Sunday at 4 p.m. at Learny Hagi * David Tabatsky's Clown Theatre, April 22 at 9:30 a.m. Auditorium, U.S. Coast Guard Acaddmy, New London. and 11 a.m. at Playerspace, The Old Place, Hartford.

"Digital Drama," honors thesis in music by Chris Abajian, today and Saturday at noon at the Main Gallery, Center for the Arts, Wesleyan University, Middletown.
 "The Golden Age of Whaling," a program by Irish folksinger Tom Callinan, April 24 at 11 a.m. at Mary Cheney Library, 586 Main St., Manchester, Free (643-

Travel Service April 22 at 8 p.m. at Crowell Concert Hall, Wesleyan Over 30 Years Travel Experience

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"Jane Eyre" (1944), starring Joan Fontaine and Or-

son Welles, Saturday at 3 p.m. at the Hartford Public

Library Auditorium, 500 Main St., Hartford, Free, (525-

presented by the art department, April 23 at 6:30 p.m. at Room 227. Fine Arts Center, University of Connecticut Storrs, Free. (486-3931) . Two Charlie Chaplin classics. "The Gold Rush" and 'Payday," April 23 at 7 p.m. at the Whiton Memorial Library, North Main Street, Manchester, Free, (643-6892)

. "The Yearling," April 21 at 7:30 p.m. at the Beatley Memorial Library, Bolton Center Road, Bolton, 646-

Eastern Connecticut State College, Willimantic. Free.

Dance competition sponsored by the Dance Masters of and Mental Health Series, April 24 at 7 p.m. at Elimcrest

· Polly Bergen, in the Morning Lecture Club series, April 22 at 11 a.m. at Bushnell Memorial Hall. Hartford.

· "A Reappraisal of Gothic Architecture," James R. Johnson, April 23 at 4 p.m. at Room 200, Graduate Center, University of Connecticut, Storrs, Free (486-

24 at 2:30 p.m. at Room 130, Education Building, University of Connecticut, Storrs. Free. (486-3931) "Retreat from Reality in Connecticut." Dr. Homer D. Babbidge, president of the Hartford Graduate Center, April 24 at 7:30 p.m. at the William Benton Museum o Art, University of Connecticut, Storrs. Free. · "Women and Superwomen." Sharron Lovejoy of CBS.

. MATRIX lecture by architect Richard Meier, April 24 at 8 p.m. at the Atheneum Theater, Wadsworth

April 22 at noon at the Old State House, Hartford. (288-

Atheneum, Hartford. (278-2670) . "A Turn Around for this Country," U.S. Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., tonight at 8 at the Hartford Insurance Group, Hartford, (236-1215)

. "No Limits to Learning," Dr. James W. Botkin of Harvard University, April 21 at 7:30 p.m. at Mercy Hall, Saint Joseph College, West Hartford, Free (232-4571) · Poetry reading by Joan Shapiro, adjunct faculty member at the University of Hartford, tonight at 8 at the Gengras Student Union, University of Hartford, West Hartford Free (243-4349)

. "How to Buy Sell, and Collect Antiques, Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Farmington Valley Arts

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Board of Finance Vice Chairman in seven months when they vote feelings." Diane Northrop did not hesitate to June 3 on whether to bond five school projects totaling \$3.5 Dr. Bernard Sidman, Vernon commented during a board "I think career education is a big million. So far the Republicans on superintendent of schools, has a meeting, "I keep wanting to salute rip-off to the taxpayer," she said. the council have been cool to the small tape recorder that he uses to

While suggesting several cuts in
East Hartford voters will be Genga said voters are unpredic- whistling noise when it's time to the school budget, Glastonbury going to the polls for the third time table but they "will vote their change the tape, similar to that whistle you hear on a naval carrier. Board member Harold Cummings

know of," Vernon Town Council member Leonard Jacobs, said Monday night during discussion of a request for an additional appropriation for its printing. Council members agreed that everything in it is a year old before the report

Obituaries Ernest R. Guastaferro

SOUTH WINDSOR - Ernest R. ty of Connecticut. Guastaferro, 61, of 1509 Ellington Road, died Wednesday in East Hart- S. Post Office Department and was a visory Committee at the Thames ford. He was the husband of Delores veteran of the Army in World War II Valley State Technical College, He was born in Bronx, N.Y. and Infantry in the invasion of Anzio. He Hartford Chapter of Candle Lighters, had lived in the Hartford area for the was a member of the DAV, H. A. a member of St. Margaret Mary

past 30 years. He was the owner and Kupshunas Post 47 of South Windsor, Church of South Windsor, a teacher operator of G & D Landscaping Inc. War II Army veteran and a member

East Hartford; a grandson Jason M. Rodgers of Newington; and Deerfield, Mass. nother, Mrs. Gemma S. Guastaferro

Private funeral services will be a.m. with a mass of Christian burial a.m. at St. Margaret Mary Church. held at the convenience of the family, at 11 a.m. at St. Thomas the Apostle Burial will be in St. Mary's There are no calling hours. The Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main be in Soldier's Field, Fairview Calling hours are today from from St. East Hartford, has charge of

Friends may make memorial donations to the Hartford Heart Association, 310 Collins St., or the American Cancer Society, 670 Prospect St., Hartford.

Thomas J. Molloy Jr. SOUTH WINDSOR - Thomas J. Molloy Jr., 55, of 50 Deming St., died Wednesday at the Veterans Home Beverly (Coulom) Whalen. Mrs. Elizabeth Gimm Molloy. the late Superior Court Judge manufacturing engineering at Pratt Thomas J. Mollov and the late Mrs.

American Legion Post 147 of South of CCD of the Church.

Church, West Hartford. Burial will Cemetery, East Hartford. Cemetery. West Hartford, with full 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. military honors.

home today from 7 to 9 p.m. William C. Whalen SOUTH WINDSOR - William C.

died Wednesday at Hartford were so generous and hind in my recent sorrow. Hospital. He was the husband of and Hospital. He was the husband of Born in Bridgeport, he had lived in He was born in Hartford the son of years. He was the manager of

having participated with the Third Norwich. He was president of the

East Hartford and South Windsor Windsor, the Hartford Council 11 K of He is also survived by three sons, for the past 30 years. He was a World C. and the Bishop McMahon William C. Whalen Jr., Thomas M. on I-84. Assembly fourth degree K of C. Whalen and John S. Whalen, all of Besides his wife he leaves three South Windsor; two brothers, Lt Col. daughters, Kathryn E. Molloy and John Whalen stationed in Camp Besides his wife he leaves a son, Mary E. Molloy, both of South Wind- Lejeune, N.C., and Richard Whalen Hervey Smith of Hartford; a sor and Margaret A. Molloy of State of South Yarmouth, Mass. and a daughter, Mrs. Margaret Stumpf of Line, Nev.; a sister, Mrs. Kathryn sister, Mrs. Helen Redmond of South

Funeral services will be Saturday Stumpf of East Hartford; his several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be Saturday mother Mrs. German S. Guastaferro Funeral services will be Saturday at 8 a.m. the from Callahan Funeral f Bronx, N.Y. and several nieces from Molloy Funeral Home, 906 Far- Home, 1602 Main St., East Hartford, mington Ave. West Hartford, at 10:30 with a mass of Christian burial at 9

Memorial donations may be made Friends may call at the funeral to the Whalen Children's Trust Fund, First Federal Savings, 297 Oakland Road, South Windsor, 06074.

Card Of Thanks Whalen, 52, of 36 Mountain Drive, and 25 Fenwood Drive, Old Saybrook, to the many friends, relatives and neighbors who

IN MEMORIAM the Hartford area for the last 25 years. He was the manager of Every day in some small way Memories of you come our way.

& Whitney Aircraft Group of United
Technologies Corp. First Heriford

But love and memories never die. Thomas J. Molloy and the late lates.

Kathryn H. Molloy. He attended St.

Technologies Corp. East Hartford, Sadly missed by Wife. Daughter, Son-In-Law.

for the last 25 years. He was a World.

Grandchildren and Great-Granchildren.

Manchester's withdrawal could jeopardize funds

MANCHESTER - Regional of- only 10 regional agencies from across Housing Opportunity Plan. While icials said Thursday that the country to be awarded the sub- these monies reverted back to Manchester's withdrawal from the sidies, Community Development Act Karen Ferrer, senior housing towns, Ferrer intimated the town's program last year could jeopardize a planner for CRCOG, said the level of refusal would not enhance the deral decision, expected today, on funding the region might receive region's position with the federal whether or not to award housing depends on the federal agency's reac- benefactor. funds to the Greater Hartford tion to last year's program. She said The town declined to accept the 14

Last year the Capitol Region Coun- Manchester's withdrawal from the objected to federal requirements Speed of motorists town. Town Housing officials felt the grants should have been used first for concerning official

BOLTON — First Selectman grader was awarded to McCarthy of that persons in need of housing be Henry Ryba said he is concerned Medford, Mass. for \$345; and the tracwith the number of cars going tor cab and three mobile radios were wherever it may be in the region. through the stop sign and the speed at awarded to Michalak of Manchester. Under the plan, Ferrer said, through the Bolton Center area.

walking to and from school and going . Agreed to ask the school prin- program could work even if only two to the park and something has to be cipals if they were interested in ser-towns expressed an interest.

He has asked the police to check chairmen. At its meeting Tuesday the board sceepted bids on seven of eight surinto the matter. accepted bids on seven of eight sur- in Bolton. plus items the town was offering • Accepted the resignation of John deputy mayor Nicholas Carbone,

The only item for which a bid was tificate in Hartford, for instance, Bolton Center Road, across from the by the road crew as a wing plow. No program. Local governments would bids were recieved for the sickle bar. have to decide to enter the regional Ryba said, "A lot of kids are now In other business the board

ving as United Nations Day program The development points up the

which those cars are traveling for \$10 and \$5 each. For a long time many vehicles not awarded was a snow plow. The would be able to cross over to Bloomhave been seen by town employees selectman felt the \$20 bid was too field if housing space were to become and others going through the stop low. Danny Rattazzi, public works available there. sign where Hebron Road meets foreman, said the plow could be used Towns could not be forced into the

the region is

The gang mower and truck were Gleason from the Board of Tax have challenged Manchester's deciawarded to Top Mop of North Review, effective June 30. sion to withdraw from the CDA. **Conditions set**

for school use VERNON - The Recreation Department or any other town department using the school facilities for after

hours programs must provide more supervision or they may not be able to use the schools George Prouty, chairman of the Facilities Committee of the Board of Education, said some problems have sur-

faced relative to the use of inside athletic facilities by other departments. Prouty said the departments have made restitution for

damage done but he would feel better if the damage could COMPLETE LINE OF MAPLE SUGAR PRODUCTS be prevented Prouty said he met with Mayor Marie Herbst and as propriate town department heads and the upshot of the

meeting is that the department heads will be asked to provide better supervision when using the school facilities. He said he has directed letters to the appropriate people saying they have to have some agreement about the use of the schools. He said usually they have one person in charge of everything and they rely on the school custodian to help. Prouty said this isn't the job of the custodians, to help supervise outside programs.

Prouty said he told Donald Berger, recreation direc-

tor, and his assistant, if they don't provide more supervi-

sion then they may not be able to use the facilities.

Prouty said at one school about \$152 worth of damage was done on one Saturday. He said they have also been abusing the time they are supposed to leave the buildings.

At Pero's Kathy Says! le've just recleved another big load of wicker baskets, chairs, loveseats & hanging chairs. Come in and see our fine selection to --- IMPORTED---- FRESH ---Asparagus, Peas, Spinach, Rhubeth, Lesks, Cauliflower, Brocoill, Mustard Greens, Corn, Green & Yellow Squash, White Swast Polatoes, VISIT OUR LANGE DISPLAY OF IMPORTED WICKER & SASKETS ORANGES 98¢ EACH 6159¢ 79° LB. IN DAILY & A.M. TO & P.M. . SUNDAYS & A.M. TO & P.M PRODUCE!"

276 OAKLAND ST., MANCHESTER

Man charged in gun case

Cheshire Academy and the University of Connecticut.

He was a retired clerk with the U.

S. Post Office Department and was a visory Committee at the Therees.

War II Army veteran. He was a MANCHESTER —A tailgating inform May 5.

Also reported stolen Thursday was policy for May 5.

Police arrested Dennis Y. Julian, a 1979 Yamaha motorcycle owned by the arrest of a 34-year-old 33, of 34 Windsor Ave., Windsor and Dean E. Carpenter of 253 Highland Manchester man after he allegedly above the arrest of a 34-year-old 35. Wilfred Road, was charged with afternoon. third-degree assault and first-degree Julian, according to police, threw a

his car and struck Keith Thomas son.

Manchester man after he allegedly charged him with possession of an St. Carpenter told police the motorassaulted a man with a gun.

Police say Varnie E. Tucker, of 34 on West Center Street Thursday Gardner St.

epithets, police said Tucker got out of capsule was discovered on his per- at the end of this school year.

Middletown, with a handgun.

The gun apparently discharged, but no one was shot in the incident at the Court May 5.

a \$100 cash bond and is scheduled to appear at East Hartford Superior the high school, 643-2768 or Raymond Boyd, 643-0100. a \$100 cash bond and is scheduled to Tickets may be obtained by calling intersection of New State Road and Harry Livingston, 67, of 14 School dance West Middle Turnpike at about 10 Hillfarm Road, Bloomfield, told

police his 1976 Ford sedan was stolen Police also charged Johnson with sometime between 6 p.m. and 10:22 expected in the case. Both Tucker at the European Health Spa at 515 and Johnson were released on \$500 West Middle Turnpike. at East Hartford Superior Court set, and have no suspects in the case. available. Admission is \$1.50.

reckless endangerment after he bottle out of his car's window and BOLTON - Plans are being made stopped to argue with two men who when stopped, failed a sobriety test, to honor Michael Landolphi, Bolton had flashed their head lights at him at which time he was arrested. He High School soccer coach at a on I-84. was taken to Manchester police testimonial dinner on May 24. Lan-After reportedly exchanging racial headquarters where an amphetemine dolphi will be retiring from coaching The dinner will be at 6:30 p.m. at Johnson, 31, of 94 Cynthia Lane, He is being held by police in lieu of St. Maurice Church parish center.

BOLTON - The Bolton High School music program will sponsor a breach of peace and another arrest is p.m. Thursday night while he parked dance tonight from 8 to 11 p.m. at the high school.

Music will be by the Southbound non-surety bonds with an appearance Police are investigating the theft Band. Refreshments will be



Follows flight of ball

MCC's Steve Testoni watches base hit drop against Eastern yesterday at MCC Field. Catcher is Ken Brasa, former East Catholic High player. (Herald photo by Adamson)

comes back

try, Russ Thompson of Glastonbury



after lapse Revived after a lapse of many wisely took out insurance on the "We haven't had too many years is a table tennis tournament in agreement. Manchester under the direction of Alumni Day

Side Rec no later than tonight. Play refreshments will be triple to left centerfield. He scored will be at the new facility on Cedar available...Roger LeBlanc of Coven-

as did Pete Aceto, Mike Pierro and their sportsmanship and dedication

Assistant coach five summers...Paul Groves of Cleveland, both in 1947...Sporting Bolton is the starting shortstop this News has tabbed Boston's Larry Bird spring with Southern Connecticut the rookie-of-the-year in the NBA, ladder. State College varsity baseball team.

Glastonbury High will be the scene anyone. Earvin Johnson of Los

Manchester returns to action credited with six innings worked, but the scene anyone. Earvin Johnson of Los

Saturday morning at 11 o'clock striking out six and walking one.

Glastonbury High will be the scene anyone. Earvin Johnson of Los Fitness and Sports May 2-3...NBC New York Knicks placed second and Kelley Field. paid \$87 million for the U.S. rights to third in the balloting . Bird, however,

telecast the Summer Olympic was not named to either the first or Games from Moscow. The network second all-star squad.

Manchester girls nip Wethersfield Excellent pitching on both sides walk. Marcy MacDonald's sharp featured as Manchester High nipped grounder to short was fumbled with

decider.

defensive end.

When the leftfielder's relay rolled

Wethersfield High, 1-0, with a run in all hands safe. Liz Neubelt lofted a the bottom of the seventh inning in a battle between unbeaten CCIL girl in for a hit. Beth MacDonald, who softball nines yesterday at had to hold up, slid in safely at third. Fitzgerald Field. The win was the Silk Towners' under the fence behind home, fourth straight while the loss drops MacDonald pranced home with the Wethersfield to 3-1. Manchester

resumes action Monday at Simsbury Manchester's Lynne Wright and Eaglette Debbie Rumley exchanged two-hitters with the former coming out on top. Wright fanned six and walked one while Rumley issued three free passes and whiffed three. The locals didn't collect their first hit until the fifth with the other coming in the seventh while tainly dominated the game," voiced Crockett coached the Cheney Wethersfield's two safeties came in Tribe Coach Mary Faignant, "It was basketball team two years with the the first and fifth frames.

Beth MacDonald began the Inthrowing error." dians' winning rally by reaching on a First win of year for Hornet squad

the 1980 campaign, 2-0, over Conard ninth. High yesterday at the Hornets' dia- Bob Mulready started and took the Garofalo was not in school Friday drops the Chieftains to 1-3.

issued 13 bases on balls. He struck out seven in moving his record to 1-2. fourth and ninth frames. The Hornets East Hartford plated the lone run it needed in the fourth. Hickey reached

on an error, Dan Pandiscia sacrificed and after a groundout, Beaulieu singled and Dave Lavoie Totals: 29-0-6-0.

The Hornets are now 1-3 in the nings, walking two and fanning two. could not be reached for comment. league, 1-4 overall while the loss Pandiscia and Beaulieu each had "I hated to do what I did but I felt it two hits for the Hornets. Peter was right to do," Silvia stated, " Hickey, junior righthander, was in McGahie had three of the six Chief- said (in the letter or of resignation) I and out of trouble all afternoon as he tain safeties collected off Hickey. didn't want to do it, that I was proud East Hartford (2) - Pelletier 3b, 4-0-1. of the four years (one as jayvee 0, DeSaulnier \$5/p, 3-0-0-0, Jones 1b/ss, 4- coach) and how far we've gone. Conard stranded 14, including 0-0-0, Hickey p/li 3-1-0-0, Pandiscia rf/c, "Is the decision irrevocable," leaving the bases jammed in the 3-1-2-0, Frasca c, 0-0-0-0, Tarascio rf, 4-0 Silvia answered rhetorically, "The 0-0. Beaulieu cf, 2-0-2-1, Lavoie if, 2-0-1-1. only way it is revocable is by a whole McCarthy 1b, 1-0-0-0, Cullen 2b, 3-0-1-0. turn of events. But I don't see it Moreau ph, 1-0-1-0. Totals: 34-2-8-2.

O'Brien c, 3-0-0, Mulready p, 0-0-0-0. Crockett," Baccaro explained his Zarwanski ib, 40-2-0, Schroll If, 3-0-0-0, resignation, "I don't know anyone John Beaulieu singled the run home.

The Hornets added some insurance in the sixth. Pandiscia singled, Beaulieu singled and Dave Lavoie

Tawanski 1b, 4-0-2-0, Schroll If, 3-0-0-0, Dubiel cf, 3-0-1-0, Sinatro 2b, 4-0-0-0, Sargent 3b, 1-0-0-0, Martuccio ph, 1-0-0-0, Waish rf, 2-0-0-0, Quenzer ph, 0-0-0-0 week, he was here twice a week in

experience. Hamernik 2b, 4-2-1-0, Bilodeau ss, 5-2-1-0, Dennis McCoy relieved and hurled Tetrault cf, 3-1-2-2, Dadonna c, 3-0-1-3, conference, 3-1 overall while the vicstarts. The Falcons are 1-0 in the well in his 4 1/3inning stint. He Lambert If, 4-0-1, Robitaille dh. 3-0-1-0, tory was St. Paul's second in as many East scored once in the sixth, Kyle Ayer tripling and scoring on Mike successful days at this park, in-toned East Coach Jim Penders, "It Freiheit's sacrifice loft.

By the time East Catholic began, it single, walk, sacrifice and successful depending on a hard slider which he

Homestanding St. Paul assumed an knocked East starter and loser a route-going performance for St.

8-0 edge after four frames and held Wayne Bray out of the box in the Paul. He walked two and fanned six.

Penders assessed, "When he does,

MCC skein ends

singled home the go-ahead tally with

College baseball team's unbeaten Yopp, former Rham High standout,

clude at nine yesterday as visiting throwing error.

Eastern Connecticut State College Eastern padded its lead with a jayvees took home an 8-5 decision. three-run sixth with Fearon running

The Cougars saw their streak con- the fourth scoring on a two-base

MCC's awesome batting attack out of gas. He issued two walks and

was limited by Eastern hurlers Tim had runners at the corner with two

Sorgio and John Morrell to three out. Fearon also found no luck as he

measely hits, including two bunts. had Ed D'Amico picked off first. His

two hits, two walks and two earned Bruce MacKay with one run scoring. runs. Morrell, 2-0, in relief went 6 Former East Catholic standout Ken

2/3innings giving up one hit. He Brasa tripled into the corner to right

walked five and fanned eight. and he also scored as the relay was

the Cougars and took the loss. It was MCC rallied for three runs in the

fanned seven while being touched for Brasa had two hits to pace

HCC baseball play yesterday at Bray was overthrowing today,

The loss drops East to 1-1 in the his ball is up. That's lack of

his first decision. He walked two and ninth but the bid fell short.

six hits and seven runs, three earned. Eastern's 8-hit attack.

Greg Fearon hurled six innings for fumbled.

Table tennis 8-0 edge after four frames and held fourth with four tallies, on for an 8-4 duke over the Eagles in

Bristol's Page Park.

Sorgio went 2 1/3-innings, giving up throw, however, eluded first sacker

It made it a contest with three runs 0-1-1, Bottaro c, 3-0-0-0, Giliberto 3b, 2-0-Ray Camposeo of the Recreation
Department.

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and it should be interesting to see how many take part. Those interested may register at the West First game starts at 1 and terested may register at the W were eight runs down. A taste of St. Paul

It went to 4-0 in the third on a Senior righthander Jeff Roman.

suicide squeeze. The Falcons kept on the outside corner, turned in

Wethersfield. Panaro and Brandt

Manchester stranded 10, including

St. Paul (8) - Perugino 3b, 4-2-2-0,

Last town competition was staged in 1961 when Bruce Daniels edged Vis Avens. The latter once held the title try, Russ Thompson of Glastonbury and Dean Baltulonis of South Windsor have been named winners of Bobby Orr Sportsmanship Awards for by Orr Sportsmanship Awards for the contribution of South Windsor have been named winners of Bobby Orr Sportsmanship Awards for the contribution of South Windsor have been named winners of Bobby Orr Sportsmanship Awards for the contribution of South Windsor have been named winners of Bobby Orr Sportsmanship Awards for the contribution of South Windsor have been named winners of Bobby Orr Sportsmanship Awards for the contribution of South Windsor have been named winners of Bobby Orr Sportsmanship Awards for the contribution of South Windsor have been named winners of Bobby Orr Sportsmanship Awards for the contribution of South Windsor have been named winners of Bobby Orr Sportsmanship Awards for the contribution of South Windsor have been named winners of Bobby Orr Sportsmanship Awards for the contribution of South Windsor have been named winners of Bobby Orr Sportsmanship Awards for the contribution of South Windsor have been named winners of Bobby Orr Sportsmanship Awards for the contribution of South Windsor have been named winners of Bobby Orr Sportsmanship Awards for the contribution of South Windsor have been named winners of Bobby Orr Sportsmanship Awards for the contribution of South Windsor have been named winners of Bobby Orr Sportsmanship Awards for the contribution of South Windsor have been named winners of Bobby Orr Sportsmanship Awards for the contribution of South Windsor have been named winners of Bobby Orr Sportsmanship Awards for the contribution of South Windsor have been named winners of Bobby Orr Sportsmanship Awards for the contribution of South Windsor have been named with the contribution of South Windsor have been named with the contribution of South Windsor have been named with the contribution of South Windsor have been named with the contribution

season in Connecticut in youth com- Errors, which had not plagued starter Ed Rizzo. Bud Bednarz faced petition...Speaking of hockey, the Manchester High in its opening three one batter, issuing a walk to Dave Assisting Robie Shults with biggest needs for the Hartford tests, raised their ugly head in the Parks that forced a marker across each collected two hits for coaching the Trinity College baseball Whalers are two solid defensemen fourth outing and that was the the dish. Ron Hemmann relieved and team this spring is Jim Balesano. and a young goalie. Offensively, the difference. Two miscues in the bot- after getting a strikeout, issued an each stroked two blows for the Tribe. The Trinity grad, who was a three Whalers have talent and depth and tom of the ninth produced an un-RBI free pass to Eric Gauruder and letter-winner in baseball, was voted several newcomers just waiting for a earned run as homestanding sacrifice fly to Edgar Ezerins. the most valuable player in his senior chance to play in the NHL. First Wethersfield High nipped the Inyear, 1975. Balesano, out of Negro baseball players in the major dians, 7-6, in CCIL baseball play. to maintain the edge. The Eagles Manchester High, has starred with leagues were Jackie Robinson with Wethersfield and Manchester each knotted it in the seventh on con-Moriarty's in the Twi League the last Brooklyn and Larry Doby with sport 3-1 CCIL marks along with secutive doubles by Dave Herold, 3-2-1, Rizzo p/3b, 4-1-2-1, Hemmann If/p, 7, Charles Ferguson (B) def. Russ Simsbury and Enfield as there's a Jeff D'Ambrosio and Rizzo. The four-way logjam at the top of the latter blow knocked Tribe starter rf. 4-0-0. Stanton ss. 4-1-1-0. DiPrato c

Falling behind early, Manchester was tacked with the loss.

of a two-day clinic on Physical Angeles and Bill Cartwright of the against crosstown East Catholic at Matt Peterson relieved for Manchester (6) - Panaro 2b, 5-1-2-0, Manchester, didn't allow a hit, but Britnell cf, 2-2-0-0, Parks c, 1-0-0-1, rallied with two runs in the fifth and D'Ambrosio reached with one out took a 6-4 lead with a four-run sixth in the ninth on a two-base throwing rf/1b, 5-1-1-0, Halldin 1b, 2-0-0-0, Spears Mike Dion hurled five innings. error by third sacker Jon Brandt.

Bill Herlth doubled and pinch hitter With Rizzo batting, D'Ambrosio Shawn Spears knocked him home broke for third Catcher Parks' peg Wethersfield with another two-base knock. Joe was high and wide, and D'Ambrosio Manchester Panaro singled Spears to third. Alex regained his feet and scampered Britnell walked and that was all for home with the game-winner.

the bases loaded in the first when it 4-0-1-1, Tabshey 1b, 4-0-0-0, Fitzsimmons Gauruder out of the box. He was 3-1-1-0, Powers 3b, 1-0-0-0, Bednarz p, 0-0-

> Brandt 3b. 5-1-2-0. Gauruder p. 3-0-0-2. rf. 2-1-1-1. Totals: 35-6-7-6.

Key: at bats-runs-hits-RBIs

All good things come to an end, in- Eastern scored four times in the top cluding Manchester Community of fourth to assume control. Crandail munity College at Cougar Field. The munity College at Cougar Field. The Cougars host Rhode Island Junior College Saturday and Mattatuck Community College Sunday in 0-0. Mitta 2b. 5-1-1-0. Baltronis 3b. 5-0-0-0 Phelps 1b, 5-0-0-0, Willoughby If, 4-1-1-1, dh, 1-1-1-0, D'Amico ss, 3-1-1-1, Brasa c, 3-1-2-1, Sorgio p. 0-0-0-0, Morrell p. 0-0-0-0.

Manchester (5) - DeAngelis cf, 3-0-0, Blake 2b, 4-0-1-0, Fearon p, 4-1-0-2, Craig c 4-0-0-0, Marchuk 2b, 2-1-0-0, Testoni If, 1-1-1-1, MacKay 1b, 2-0-0-0, Sarant 3b, 4-1-1-2. Mierez rf. 1-1-0-0. Rollet rf. 2-0-0-0. Totals: 30-5-3-5.

Key: at bats-runs-hits-RBIs. Eastern JV MCC took a 2-0 lead in the third but MCC resumes action today with a MCC

Falcons down East

Scholastic sports O'Conner rf. 4-1-2-0. Totals 32-8-10-6. East Catholic (4) - Cabral 2b, 5-1-2-0. East Catholic girls' tennis team Aver cf. 5-2-3-1. Kiro ss. 5-0-1-1. Freiheit remained unbeaten with a 6-0 1b. 3-0-1-1. Bray p. 0-0-0-0, McCoy dh. p. 3 whitewashing of East Hartford High vesterday in East Hartford. The Eaglettes are now 3-0 for the

> def. Adam 6-1, 6-1; Beth Phillips 301 400 00x 8 (EC) def. Vendette 6-0, 6-0; Meg Visgilio (EC) def. Lemieux 6-0, 6-0;

> > Weber-Grebel 6-0, 6-0,

D'Ambrosio, Rizzo and Herold Cheney golf Cheney Tech's golf team opened its season on the short end of a 6-2 score to Bolton High vesterday at Manchester Country Club Results: Mike Fraser (CT) def Dave Hooper 4-3, Randy Thornton Wethersfield (7) - D'Ambrosio 2b. 5- Ferguson (B) def Jim Fratterolli 9-

Kathy Patria-Katie Sullivan (EC)

def. Whaley-Mitchell 6-2, 6-2, Claire

Viola-Patty McCarthy (EC) def.

Smith 1-up

Manchester High's jayvee baseball team topped Wethersfield, 6-4, vesterday in Wethersfield Chris Schaffer singled and doubled Peterson p. 1-0-0-0, Ezerins If, 3-0-1-2, and Tim McCarthy had two bingles to Moran If, 1-0-0-0, Lyon ss. 5-0-0-0, Herith pace the young Indians, now 3-1. yielding four hits and striking out five for the Indians Paul Peck

relieved and notched the win. He

allowed two hits and whiffed three

Two coaches resign at Cheney

By LEN AUSTER Herald Sportswriter

Two coaches, and possibly more, have resigned at Cheney Tech in problems but I didn't think it was his have resigned at Cheney Tech in problems but I didn't think it was his fault. Some of the kids he lost, who the coach.

"I thought he had a couple of problems with problems but I didn't think it was his fault. Some of the kids he lost, who the coach."

"I hated to see Phil leave under those conditions. As far as morale, the coach." protest of the firing of Phil Crockett presented problems, hadn't made it "When Gerry (former basketball it's tough to lose. I didn't feel Neubelt had both hits for as varsity basketball coach. Manchester. Lisa Tilden and Aaron Silvia, third year varsity coach." Georgeanne Ebersold were defensive baseball coach, and Bill Baccaro, standouts for the locals while Eagle three-year jayvee baseball coach and shortstop Chris Saunders and center- freshman basketball coach, have fielder Sheri Basque starred on the submitted their resignations effec-"It was one of the best pitched Cheney is in the middle of the

games by two hurlers I've seen in baseball season and presently sports

too bad it had to be determined by a Beavers posting a 9-31 record in that span. He was notified by letter Tuesday his tenure would not be continued. Crockett is an East Hartford resident who teaches at Berlin High. "It wasn't taken too easy," John Kleis, Cheney athletic co-ordinator, stated Friday morning about the reaction at school, "but I don't want to be quoted. Mr. Garofalo (school came. Behind the sometimes Hickey got the first out in the director John Garofalo) handled all laborious pitching of Kevin Hickey, eighth but ran into trouble. Bob of it. He handled the whole thing. defending CCIL baseball champ East DeSaulnier relieved and got out of had nothing to do with it. I'd rather Hartford High secured its first win of the inning. Hickey returned for the have you get it from Mr. Garofalo,' he reluctantly answered.

loss for Conard. He went 6 1/3 in- and wouldn't be in until Monday. He

happening. It's gone too far.' Conard (0) - Morander ss 3-0-0. "I did it in deference to Phil

the off-season and drove kids in the
Three varsity basketball players,
Mike Fraser, Mike Kennon and for two years and I felt he was about summer. "I thought he had a couple of Blayne Cohen, quit the team in to turn the corner.

Phil Crockett

Watson Sizzles

CARLSBAD, Calif.

(UPI) - Tom Watson has

experience breathing down

Watson fired a 7-under-

par 65 Thursday in the

opening round of the \$300,-

000 Tournament of Cham-

pions for a one-stroke lead

over veterans Ray Floyd

and Lou Graham in the

exclusive 30-man field.

through any season under any coach Gerry Blanchard) left he said wanted to coach after seeing a hard

there would be two tough years and it worker, dedicated man like him go. I proved out," Baccaro stated, "He hope I'm not done coaching."

Penney on top against Fermi Pushing across what proved to be and fanned seven. Jim Spence was the winning run in the top of the ninth the starter for Fermi, lasted 1/3 of an inning, Penney High held off a late inning, and absorbed the loss charge and took a 7-6 win over Fermi High in CCIL baseball action yester- three-run initial frame. Ken D'Atilio day in Enfield.

league mark to 2-2 and aggregate RBl single off Peruccio's stick. An docket to 3-2 while the loss drops the Change Jich Falcons to 0-4. Consecutive singles by Pete Cace, Dino Peruccio and Frank Benettieri, the latter knocking home the marker, in the ninth gave Penney a 7-3 lead. It would prove to be big as Fermi rallied for three runs in the bottom of

the inning. An error, single and walk loaded the bases for Fermi in the ninth with Penney Coach Mike Liappes bringing on reliever Dennis McHugh in favor of starter Mark Tapio, who got the

and that was all for him. Paul Pires Totals: 36-7-12-6 Jim Sexton.

Tapio hurled 8 1/3 innings and was Fermi

Penney knocked Spence out with a singled. Bob Linnell walked and Cace The victory ups the Black Knights' drilled an RBI single followed by an

error allowed the third run to score. Penney added a run in the second, Cace chasing home his second RBI, and made it 6-0 in the sixth. Fermi scored once in the seventh and twice in the eighth. Cace was 4-for-5 and D'Atilio and

> Penny (7) - Anderson of, 4-0-1-1 D'Atilio If, 4-2-2-1, Linnell c. 4-1-1-0, Cace 1b, 5-2-4-2, Peruccio 2b, 4-0-2-1, Benettier dh. 5-0-1-1. Tapio p. 0-0-0-0. Pires rf. p. 4-1 1-0. Just 3b. 3-1-0-0. Dunfee ss. 3-0-0-0

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Peruccio each had two hits for Penney. Wassung was 3-for-5 and two

on a perfect peg from rightfielder Quinn ph. 1-0-1-1. Totals 41-6-12-5. Key: at bats-runs-hits-RBIs.

McHugh walked two runs home McHugh p. 0-0-0. Sexton rf. 0-0-0-0 relieved and he was greeted by an Fermi (6) - Wassung cf. 5-1/3-2 RBI single by Skip Quinn, the bags Strickland ss. 5-0-1-0, Spence p. lf. 4-1-1-1. still jammed with one out. Dave Madsen 1b. 4-0-1-0. Schleicter 3b. p. 5-1-2-Wassung lined to right, and Tim 0. Wingen If/rf, 4-2-1-0. Moriarty dh. 4-0-0-Moriarty attempting to score the 0, Lupi c, 0-0-0-0, Neale 2b, 4-1-1-1, equalizer was gunned down at home McMurray rf, 1-0-0-0, Ostolski 3b, 4-0-1-0.

McCovey speaks, nobody listens. and Frank Pastore, 2-0, threw a five-"I've been saying it now for at hitter to pace unbeaten Cincinnati to least a half dozen years that age is victory over winless Atlanta. The not that important if you still have triumph was the eighth for the Reds, the desire and your body is in good shape," said the 42-year-old first record for the start of a season, and baseman. McCovey, in his 18th San the loss was the seventh for the Francisco home opener, drove in Braves, two short of the National three runs with a double and two League record since 1900 singles Thursday to lead the Cardinals 12, Pirstes 9 struggling Giants to a 7-3 victory George Hendrick drove in six runs

'Apparently, no one has been more in pacing St. Louis' 17-hit at-"Apparently, no one has been more in pacing St. Louis' 17-hit at- listening, so I'm not interested in lack against six Pittsburgh pitchers. College netmen The victory was the fourth straight tack against six Pittsburgh pitchers. College netmen The victory was the fourth straight tack against six Pittsburgh pitchers. answering questions about my health The Cardinals battered Pirates' and my age," said the left-hand hit- starter John Candelaria for eight National League batters going to the plate.

ting slugger, who began his major- Rookie Carlos Lezcano got his first with a 4-1 decision over league career in 1959. "It seems that all anyone wants to talk about these the fifth inning, to give Chicago a vicall anyone wants to talk about these the fifth inning, to give Chicago a vic- Pinewood Racquet Club in McCovey, playing in his fourth Dennis Lamp, 2-0, pitched eight in- Results: Leonard (M) def. Johnson decade, is 8-for-27 with seven RBI nings and allowed seven hits with 6-3, 7-5; Tovallo (N) def. St. Jean 1-6, TALLAHASSEE, Fla. this season. His first single drove in a four strikeouts and no walks while 6-4, 6-3; Rowe (M) def. Johnson 6-3, (UPI) — The last tournarun in the first, he doubled home Bruce Sutter picked up his third save 6-1; Leonard-St. Jean (M) def. ment Bob Murphy won was another run in the third and his se- by pitching the ninth inning.

cond single scored a third run in the Dodgers 6, Astros 4 fifth when the Giants scored four Ron Cey hit a two-run homer in the 8-4. runs to put the game out of reach to third inning and singled in a pair of tie-breaking runs in the eighth to lead Floyd in lead

tactics, lose

actics, but the result came out exactly the same.

the delight of 51,175 fans.

themselves I won't forget."

Manchester High and East Catholic will meet for the first time on the diamond this year Saturday morning at Manchester's Kelley Field at 11 o'clock. Each club sports a 3-1 mark with both having opened with three wins before bowing. Ken Hill, 1-0, is the expected Tribe starter while Gregg Kane, 2-0, will toe the rubber for

and Bobby Bonds knocked in three runs in the first two innings, with 17 score third

tory in their home opener. Winner Torrington.

In other NL games, streaking Cin- Los Angeles in front of an opening- ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) - Marlene Murphy needs \$16,000 to cinnati beat Atlanta 4-1, St. Louis day crowd of 45,476. Jerry Reuss, 1-0, Floyd has a two-stroke lead at 6- reach the magic millio outslugged Pittsburgh 12-9, Chicago who took over for starter Don Sutton under-par 67 heading into today's semark, and the \$18,000 first downed New York 4-1 and Los in the seventh inning, gained the vic- cond round of the \$100,000 Lady prize in the \$100,000 Angeles defeated Houston 6-4. tory, while Dave Smith, 1-2, who Citrus golf tournament — and if she Tallahassee Open would do relieved Nolan Ryan in the seventh, holds on for the victory, it may bring nicely. the end of her career closer.

Laurel swimmers Wrestling show Saturday

Nationals at the Ft. sored by the Manchester Lauderdale Swimming Fire Department, 8th NEW YORK (UPI) - The Boston Bruins changed their Hall of Fame April 23-26. District, gets under way at The Bruins must have had a sense of deja vu Thursday Those who've attained 8. night when New York's Bob Bourne blasted in a 60-foot slapshot at 1:24 of overtime to give the Islanders a 5-4

victory and a 2-0 lead in their best-of-seven quarterfinal series. On Wednesday night, New York's Clark Gillies had scored 1:02 into the overtime period to beat the Although Boston Coach Harry Sinden denied it, the Claire Viola, Sarah Pitt, Bruins came out more aggressively Thursday and the first period was marred by numerous fights, including a brawl after the buzzer that saw eight players ejected. Desiardins "We weren't trying to intimidate them," Sinden said.

That may have been true, but the first period was very pany the team. forgettable, except for Bryan Trottier's goal that gave New York a 1-0 lead. In all, 248 minutes in penalties were handed out to break four Stanley Cup records. As a result

of the melee at the buzzer, game misconducts were given to the Islanders' Duane Sutter, Bob Lorimer, Gord Lane and Garry Howatt, and to the Bruins' Mike Milbury, Wayne Cashman, Al Secord and Stan Jonathan. In other quarterfinal games, Minnesota topped Monand Buffalo downed Chicago 6-4. Games 3 and 4 of those series will be played Saturday and Sunday nights. North Stars 4, Canadiens 1

Steve Payne fired in two goals and added an assist to give the surprising North Stars a 2-0 lead in the series, which now moves to Minnesota. Payne's second goal of the game and fifth of the playoffs allowed the North Stars to take a 3-1 lead as he drove a rebound past Montreal goalie Denis Herron at 3:45 of the third period.

The injury-plagued Canadiens gave up their second powerplay goal of the game midway through the same period, when Kurt Giles blasted the puck from the blueline to make the score 4-1. Tom McCarthy opened the scoring at 19:11 of the first period. Payne scored at 4:18 of the second, but a minute later Minnesota goalie Gilles Meloche gave up his first goal of the series to Yvon Lambert, who got his seventh of the playoffs. Flyers 4, Rangers 1 Paul Holmgren and Bill Barber scored 14 seconds apart Call Now for an Appointment

during the second period to spark Philadelphia to a 2-0 advantage in the series, which now switches to New York. Holmgren's goal at 10:25 and Barber's at 10:39 set a club playoff record for goals scored in the shortest time. In the third period, the Flyers jumped to a 3-0 lead at 14:26, when Rick MacLeish put a 12foot backhander past Rangers' goalie John Davidson. But 15 seconds later, New York's Ron Duguay shot the puck over the left shoulder of Flyers' goalie Pete Peeters from 20 feet to make it 3-1. Reggie Leach put the game out of reach at 18:42, when he fired in an empty-net goal.

Sabres 6, Black Hawks 4 Danny Gare and Ric Seiling scored two goals each and Gil Perreault notched four assists to power Buffalo to its second straight victory in the series, which now moves to Chicago. Perreault's four assists broke his own club record for the playoffs and gave him 11 points in postseason play.

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Bruins change qualify for trip Six all-star bouts com- Davey O'Hannon, and Members of the Laurel prise tomorrow night's pro Steve King battle Pretty Swim Club of East Hart- wrestling card at Boy Larry Sharpe.

ford have qualified to par- Manchester High's Clarke Good seats will be o ticipate in the YMCA Arena. The card, spon- sale tomorrow night at the

> qualifying times are In the featured event, Sharon Rowley, Monique Pat Patterson defends his Lussier, Lynne Dakin, Deb Inter-Continental Haught, Lyle Fulton, John Heavyweight Cahm-Carroll, Tom Gamer, Steve pionship against Larry Pierce, Lisa Tantalo, Zbyszko, in a one-fall, onehour time limit contest. In Shirley Fodor, Craig addition, the exciting Fulton, Ed Jowdy and Rick wrestler from France. Rene Goulet, goes against Herb Aas, Laurel head Japan's Tor Kamata.

19th HOLE 18 Holes - Gross, Loris Fuller 101; Net, Elaine tough, contact game. Those last two periods were as good as coach for the 13-14 year Frank Williams oppose

Bednarz 85, Linda Saari 86 Marie Johnson 87. Sally Whitmore 87, Claire "I don't want anyone saying that. We tried to play a coach for 15 years, chosen Other bouts will see Brewer 87: 9 Moles -Gross, Elaine Bednarz 48 as anyone has ever seen. Our guys gave an account of old boys Connecticut AAU Jose Estrada; Dave net, Diana Ovian 36, Pinky All-Star squad, will accom. Darrow meet Fred Mar- Pahoulis 36, Sally Whitham zino; Pete Doherty take on 39, Pat Holmes 39. 249 BROAD ST, MANCHESTER

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Drago man of hour

care who was batting or what his bat- Minnesota 4-3.

said Drago, who pitched 42-3 innings of one-hit relief Thursday to help the American League coming on Ruppert Jones' first homer as a Yankee. Tigers 5-4 in 11 innings.

ti blasted the first pitch off
Drago's performance kept Boston
Milwaukee starter and loser Lary

in the game long enough for team-mate Carlton Fisk to crack an 11th-bleachers for his first homer of the inning leadoff home run off loser season.

opening losses to Milwaukee and kept Boston in first place in the American game sweep. Murray's homer, his Manchester Community College's sixth straight after an Opening Day pitcher Rich Gale, 0-1, after Kiko League East. The Tigers lost their first of the year, came off losing

Murphy leading

this week to become the

PGA tour's 26th

for the Red Sox after two straight homer and Al Bumbry added a solo Garcia walked in the first inning. The

Orioles 5, Royals 2

ti blasted the first pitch off

NEW YORK (UPI) — Right-handed reliever Dick Drago didn't Kansas City 5-2, Chicago defeated White Sox 8, Yankees 6 New York 8-6 and Seattle trimmed Mike Squires and Chet Lemon each drove in two runs in a five-run fifth ting average was.

"I knew they had the lefties and that the wind was blowing to right and I tried not to look at what the bottle and I tried not to look at what the bottle and I tried not to look at what the bottle and I tried not to look at what the bottle and I tried not to look at what the seven-hitter and give Toronto a victory. With one out in the ninth, Boset- York knocked out Burns in the eighth tory. With one out in the ninth, Boset- York knocked out Burns in the eighth

> Mariners 4, Twins 3 Bruce Bochte doubled with one out in the ninth inning and outfielder Bombo Rivera bobbled the ball. allowing Larry Milbourne to score from first base with the winning run for Seattle. Winner Rick Honeycutt, 2-0, has now gone the distance in both

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Rec tennis Pirates lost \$\$ in 1979 lessons set

Sports Editor Perhaps the most ambitious instructional tennis program in the nistory of the Manchester Recreation Department will be offered this

Bonnie Castleman, a member of the United States Professional Tennis Association, will be the instruc-Lessons will be offered weekdays, evenings and on Saturdays for

children and adults. A recreation membership card is required. Classes are scheduled for beginners, advanced beginners and termediates. Beginners have never played tennis or have had only a limited amount of formal instruc tion. Advanced beginners have had some instruction but need more oncourt experience while intermediate players can sustain a rally and place shots but lack consistency.

Adult classes will meet twice week for five weeks at the West Side Oval beginning April 28. One group will meet Monday and Wednesday mornings and another Tuesday and Thursday mornings Saturday classes will be of six

Tuesday and Thursday nights at the weeks duration starting May 3 in the same site. Evening sessions for adults will be In addition to membership cards Monday and Wednesday for one there will be a small cost. Full inforgroup at the Memorial Field lower mation is available at the Rec courts and another session on Department office.

Sports Parade

like Cobb

on bases

By MILT RICHMAN

NEW YORK (UPI) - The rule is so plain, so clearly

defined, even a child can understand it. A runner, it says,

acquires the right to an unoccupied base when he touches

Yet, a fellow like Ty Cobb had his personal interpreta-

tion. So did others who included Pepper Martin, Frankie

Frisch and Eddie Stanky. When they ran the bases, they

felt they owned them and their general approach was

Among contemporary ballplayers, there are a few who

fit into that mold. Pete Rose being one. Still another is

Hal McRae, the Kansas City Royals' aggressive

designated hitter who isn't particularly looking to make

friends when he's on the bases. For confirmation, ask

somebody like Willie Randolph, the second baseman for

the New York Yankees, who still hasn't forgotten the way

McRae rattled his bridgework barreling into second in

To some. McRae is baseball's version of football's Jack

Tatum. A few, such as Seattle Manager Darrell Johnson

and Oakland pitcher Bob Lacey, have come right out and

I've watched McRae since he first came up with Cin-

cinnati 12 years ago and I'd call him an exceptionally

hard player rather than a dirty one. At the same time, I'd

watch him more closely if he were coming into second

In my personal relationship with McRae, I've found

him uncommonly cordial and friendly - before and after

a ball game. During one, those who play against him tell

me it's an entirely different story. I don't see anything

wrong with that. It's the type of baseball I was brought up

on, the kind played 25 years ago and that should be played

more now, according to McRae's former manager,

"Players are too buddy-buddy now," says McRae.

"Everybody wants to be liked rather than respected. I'm

not concerned with friends on the ball field. I'm con-

cerned with winning and making as good a living as I

If you ask McRae how many other players like that are

around today, he says Pete Rose is the one who comes to

mind most quickly. The two were teammates when they

were with the Reds and although Rose was one of the

stars and McRae one of the extra men, they shared a

"The most important lesson I think I learned from Pete

was give it all you've got on every single play," says the

Royals' stocky, hard-nosed 33-year-old throwback to

"You hear so many players grumbling about the

temperature, the rain, going oh-for again or some other

problem, and after awhile, they get to sound like one of

those recording machines. What I try to do is play each

game like it's the last. I'm motivated to play more now

than I ever was before because people said I was through

last year. I want to make them aware of me for a long

time, at least another five years. I figure that's my way

Slowed down by a shoulder problem last year, McRae

was forced to miss 61 games, but still finished with a .288

average that included 74 RBI, 32 doubles and 10 homers.

Before the 1979 season started, he underwent an opera-

tion on his right shoulder to repair a torn rotator cuff suf-

"My shoulder is about 95 percent better than it was last

year," McRae says. "I'd like to re-establish myself this

year. I think there were some doubts last year - even in

my mind. I never wondered about my ability before. Last

"Jim Rice was the best, but he's playing regularly

now," McRae says, "Right now, I'd have to say Don

Baylor is the number one designated hitter and that's

So far, McRae is off to a fine .318 start with 7-for-22, in-

cluding three doubles. He has played in all of Kansas

City's games, and that suits him perfectly. He'll be the

first to tell you there's not much profit in sitting around

making friends. Not when there's a ball game going on,

year, I did. I had a good year but I struggled some." Specifically, what McRae would like to do is become

the best designated hitter in baseball.

What could possibly be more simple than that?

it before he is out.

anything but child-like.

the 1977 playoffs.

Whitey Herzog.

common outlook

Pepper Martin's time.

of getting back at them."

fered the year before.

what I'm looking to be.

anyway.

called him "a dirty player."

base and I happened to be covering it

Hal McRae

Bonnie Castleman

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The Park and game operations and \$1.2 operations alone in its nine-year tenants are existence, and want to renegotiate stadium. maintenance. \$1.2 million in 1979 even though they won the World Series, it was reported

An audited financial statement published by The Pittsburgh Press showed the Pirates took in \$11.4 million in revenues and had expenses exceeding \$12.6 million for the year ended Oct. 31, 1979.

Signing All-Star right-fielder Dave Parker to a long-term, multi-million dollar contract accounted for a large chunk of the \$5 million the club paid out in team salaries, but the Press said the team officials were more concerned about losing \$1 million to

Bowling

FLORAL- Linda Patrick 178, Loyce Gineo 483, Tina Canning 489, Nancy Allen 451, Arlene LaPointe 478.

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The team salary figure included 25 players on the major-league roster, players on the disabled list, Manager Chuck Tanner and his four coaches, the trainer, team physician and traveling secretary.

The Press said the financial statement was released in an effort to Rham at Cheney Tech, 3:15 prove the Pirates' lease on Three Glastonbury at South Windson Rivers Stadium - which makes them Newington at Rockville the operator of the facility through Cromwell at Bolton their wholly owned Three Rivers Coventry at Vinal Tech Management subsidiary - should be rewritten. The Pirates claim they've lost (girls), 3:30

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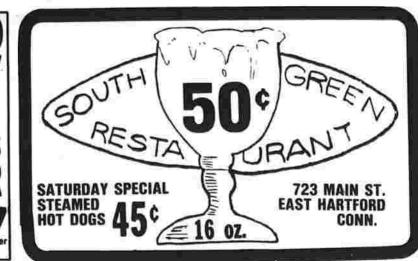
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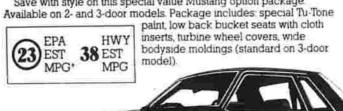
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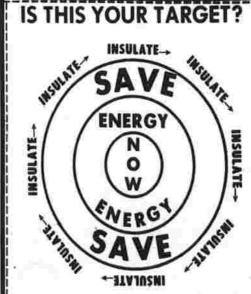
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Coventry council busy trimming budget plan

rate stable. However, council Finance by more than \$7,000. Committee Chairman Roy McLain

execute its decision to hold the mill rate below 71.5 mills, the Town Council has The council decide to The board had been busy the past week trying to slice tion budget by \$162,000. The board had \$270,000 off the \$5.98 million budget proposed a 17 percent increase for a total proposal of Town Manager Frank Connol-budget of \$3.84 million. Another \$108,000 in cuts will come off the general government

Attendance at two hearings on the budget last week produced a small citizen turnout, with considerable support expressed for the Board of Education's budget.

The current mill rate is 68.5 Connolly's proposal would have necessitated a hike to 78.5 mills. The Republicans control the council by a four-to-three margin. Earlier this month the Republican Town Committee voted to support the intention of GOP council members to keep the mill rate stable. However, council Finance were than \$7,000.

Bodget of \$3.64 million. Antonic victors and the general government budget, proposed by Connolly at \$1.86 million. The formula used for cutting the \$270,000 total is 60 percent from education and 40 percent from general government. Capital expenditures have been cut \$11,-500 and include \$10,000 previously earmarked for revaluation and \$1.500 for mobile radio equipment. Municipal and health insurance were cut \$13,900, and the two town libraries were reduced by \$7,400. The Parks and Recreation Commission budget was sharply cut by more than \$7,000.

The council did not spare its own would leave some margin for inflation. office also was eliminated. The council is pointed to the council, abstained from the cil's budget will go before the annual town

pointed to the council, abstained from the vote. The council's only other Democrat, Joyce Carilli, indicated support for a Zoners OK extension ESTATE OF ANDREW KLEIN. for Talcottville plans

Thursday night, granted a six-month a variance. Corp. to start construction on an expan-sion of facilities in connection with a special permits to excavate earth from STATE OF NEIL BOUSQUET, a

developers, told the commission the time projects. extension is needed because the State is Leonard Szczesny, town engineer, said 1007.04 going to take some of the land in question the siltation problem at the reservoir was for the highway expansion project in that not from the excavation work but rather

He said the developers aren't sure how Man faces charge the plans will have to be modified. He said it might involve the land on which a storage shed stands and the shed will probably have to be moved some place else or will have to be rebuilt.

Attorney Martin Burke, speaking for the "Pine Acres" plan of development for that allegadly happened at the standard of the Court of Probate diagrams must be presented to the fluoraty on or before July to 1990 ordered that all claims must be presented to the fluoraty on or before July to 1990 or be harred as by law provided.

Fearl J Hellman, Asst. Clerk much land will be involved and therefore

for a plan of development for 31 apart- Rockville on April 29.

designated for the roof.

the roof should be replaced.

struction regulations with the exception of bond for appearance in court on April 29.

BOLTON — The Public Building Commission was authorized by the Board of registered structural engineer for advice

The firm said, "In our opinion it is false

The roof is expected to cost about \$125,-The report discussed various other 000. Everyone involved in the project

the town greens.

She said people are parking vehicles on the greens across from the Community Hall and the library.

Mrs. Preuss added, "I also think the Republican Town Committee and Democratic Town Committee should not the committee should not the committee will be involved with the situation and determine the best solution.

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but were uncertain as to how to handle the vehicle stuck."

South Windsor residents seek budget cuts review

cil to reconsider its request for a random budget, is due to fixed costs increases in until 3:00 P.M., May 26, 1980 ASSOCIATION INC. strong that during the past two years

will to reconsider its request for a random \$75,000 cut in the proposed \$9.01 million budget.

John Giordano, chairman of the school board, reminded the council and those board, remin

attending, that during the past two years
the Board of Education had suffered a
\$350,000 reduction in its budget proposals.
Giordano said the cuts cause cancellabudget without any cuts, it could mean as attending, that during the past two years concerning the proposed cut. Giordano said the cuts cause cancella- budget, without any cuts, it could mean as Business Manager tion of some much-needed projects and much as a four mill increase in taxes. 053-04

The Manchester Board of SOUTH WINDSOR — The 17 residents who turned out for Thursday night's public hearing on the Board of Education budget, Giordano said that 95 percent of the 1980-1981 school year. voted unanimously to ask the Town Coun-requested increase over the current Sealed bids will be received

suggested that the council hold any in-budget, slicing almost \$1,800 from this accrease down to 71.4 mills or below, which count. A part-time clerk in the manager's Democrat Jack Myles and Democrat meeting Saturday at 8:30 a.m., at the Town Manchester Betsy Paterson, who was recently appointed to the council abstained from the

"Game Room" in the area of the par-3 golf course.

The corporation had already received approval for expansion on May 21, 1979 and construction was supposed to start within a year.

Attorney Sol Kerensky, speaking for the development told the commission that the suppose the suppose to the development told the commission that the suppose to the suppo

"Pine Acres" plan of development for that allegedly happened at an apartment The fiduciary is already had an informal discussion with Police said Oakes allegedly went to a the commission concerning the request friend's apartment, was refused entrance, 061-04 and it was referred to the Planning Com- forced his way in and assaulted the tenant. Police said there were no serious injuries. The developers had received permission Oakes is scheduled to appear in court in

The developers had received permission for a plan of development for 31 apartment units and now want to change it to 25 condominium units.

Burke said the plans for the storm drainage and such will remain the same. He said the original plan meets all of the criteria of the new condominium construction regulations with the exception of struction regulations with the except

Bolton PBC using funds for second roof opinion

mission was authorized by the Board of Selectmen to use funds in the capital and non-recurring budget to get a second opinion on a solution to the roof problem at Bolton Elementary School.

The commission was authorized to use up to \$2,500 of the \$10,000 in that account designated for the roof.

The firm said, "In our opinion it is false to the solution of the Board of Selectmen to use funds in the capital and on the practicability of providing slope to the roof by means of modifying the structural engineer for advice on the practicability of providing slope to the roof by means of modifying the structural engineer for advice on the practicability of providing slope to the roof by means of modifying the structural engineer for advice on the practicability of providing slope to the roof by means of modifying the structural engineer for advice on the practicability of providing slope to the roof by means of modifying the structural engineer for advice on the practicability of providing slope to the roof by means of modifying the structural engineer for advice on the practicability of providing slope to the roof by means of modifying the structural engineer for advice on the practicability of providing slope to the roof by means of modifying the structural engineer for advice on the practicability of providing slope to the roof by means of modifying the structural engineer for advice on the practicability of providing slope to the roof by means of modifying the structural engineer for advice on the practicability of providing slope to the roof by means of modifying the structural engineer for advice on the practicability of providing slope to the roof by means of modifying the structural engineer for advice on the practicability of providing slope to the roof by means of modifying the structural engineer for advice on the practicability of providing slope to the roof provided and practicability of providing slope to the roof provided and practicability of providing slope to the roof provided and practicability of

Douglas Cheney, selectman and complace when installing new built up mission member, abstained from voting.

The first Salu, and the existing roof in place when installing new built up manner to salu and the first Salu, and the mission member, abstained from voting. place when installing new built up A report by Donovan, Hammick and roofing." Erlandson Assoc. Inc., prepared in July A structural engineering firm will 1979, recommended the way the firm felt provide a second opinion.

The report discussed various other roofing options available but could recommend none of them and recently the firm said its "opinion had not changed." Parking problems seen BOLTON — Eleanor Preuss attended O00. Everyone involved in the project hopes to have the new roof installed during the summer when the students are out of school. NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF ELISABETH S. WHITCHER, deceased the Hon William E FixtGerald. Judge, of the Court of Probate. District of Manchester at a bearing held on April 14, 1980 ordered that all claims must be presented. To the functions or before July 14, 1980 or be barred as by law provided. Pearl J. Hultman. Ass't Clerk

BOLTON - Eleanor Preuss attended John Carey said, "I wouldn't like to see the Board of Selectmen's meeting a whole bunch of no parking signs on the Tuesday to ask the selectmen to do green. something to stop people from parking on In response to Mrs. Preuss's suggestion of citations for offenders, First Selectman Mrs. Preuss said, "It's getting to the Henry Ryba said, "We'd have to post the

point of being ridiculous. People should area first." have more consideration. If we parked on Ryba also suggested sending a letter to ____ their lawns, they'd be the first to the Bolton Congregational Church because

doughnuts (during elections)." The selectmen agreed with Mrs. Preuss whoever parks on the green gets their

Mrs. Preuss said, "I sincerely hope

he said many of the Community Hall She said people are parking vehicles on parking places are being used because of the greens across from the Community night affairs at the church.

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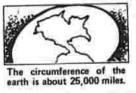
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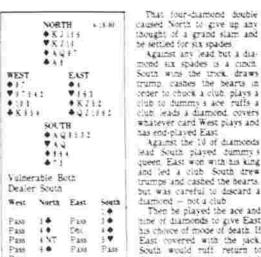
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stairway she showed a very shapely leg. We all remarked about it during dinner.

Upon leaving — meaning to compliment her — I said quietly. "That's a pretty decent exposure," whereupon she shouted so all could hear. "Why, you dirty old man!"

My wife, coming up behind me, demanded, "Did you pinch

DEAR TIPPED: When they flaunt it, even if you enjoy it, ignore it. You shouldn't have pocketed the tip. If the waitress served your party well, she earned

DEAR ABBY: When my mother-in-law handed me my Christmas gift last year she said, "You don't seem like the type who would like this, so if you don't want it, please give

Abby, I was in a no-win situation. As I unwrapped it. I was hurt to think that she would give me a gift she knew I wouldn't like. Well, she was right. It was a gaudily decorated trinket box, in terrible taste and about as useless

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What should I say if one day my mother in law asks to se

DEAR GAVE UP: Tell her the truth. She had it

DEAR ABBY: This is for VIRGO, who couldn't decide whether to marry the "mature, responsible, hard-working man" because he didn't have a college degree (she did).

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Take the time to examine important issues from every angle
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than you are with trivial matters.
Go for the big prize.

GERMIN (May 21-June 20) if you
set involved in anything financial

Berry's World - Jim Berry



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Winthrop - Dick Cavalil





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artificial preservatives and artificial vitamins added.

THEY'RE BURYING THE "HEATHCLIFF TIME CAPSULE"."