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Directors consider 7.3% raise for manager

executive session last night the given without stipulations or con-board of Directors apparently ap-ditions. con-into his proposed budget.

board of Directors apparently approved a 7.3 percent salary increase for Robert Weiss, town manager.

The raise will increase Weiss's salary from about \$37,000 to about the conditions of the proposed budget.

The board apparently had little discussion about the increase.

Weiss's total office budget increase of the considering a 7.3 percent increase of the town manager, the board is also considering a contract of the police union giving 6 percent of the police union giving

Manchester

Evening Herald

Jobless rate up to 7%

nation's unemployment rate soared dustries showing a drop of 265,000 in trade, an addition 30,000 jobs in 33 percent to 29.8 percent in April. to 7 percent in April with the largest jobs - half occurring in the auto in-

and was sparked by major slow- struction industry has lost 335,000 Unemployment rate by categories cent; for government workers from downs in the construction and jobs since January. automobile industries. It was also For construction workers, the rate 4.9 percent to 5.9 percent; adult agricultural wage and salary another sign that the economy has rose from 13 percent to 15.1 percent, women to 6.3 from 5.7; teen-agers to workers, 10.2 percent to 11.9 percent. plunged into a recession.

work jumped by 825,000 in April, the 10 percent level. pushing the total to 7.3 million.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics said construction and manufacturing of durable goods such as automobiles. High interest rates have struck ceremonies for the new Senior 17, was plauged by delays, the first of

due to the slowdown in sales. Sicials slated to help celebrate the Grant Program. The increase from March to April event. Completion of was the largest since January 1975 An open house will precede the until the town received an Older when the rate jumped 0.9 percent in dedication with the center's seniors American Act grant in November.

rose from 5.7 to 6.3 percent.

The April increase was 0.8 percent the effect of tight money policies on over the March rate of 6.2 percent the home building industry. The conworkers for the 1980 Census.

In manufacturing, the rate is workers for the 1980 Census.

monthly increase in over five years, dustry.

But jobs for government workers decline for joblessness among young the Labor Department reported Employment in construction were up 75,000 in April on top of a 60,dropped 140,000 in April, reflecting 000 boost in March, both gains was 37.9 percent in February.

showed adult men increasing from 4.2 percent to 4.4 percent; and for continuing the two-month increasing 16.2 from 15.9; whites to 6.2 from 5.4 Among major states, Michigan

The number of Americans out of trend after several months at about percent and blacks to 12.6 from 11.8. home of the auto industry — showed pork jumped by 825,000 in April, the 10 percent level.

Despite the general upward trend, The largest increase. It jumped a full

all worker groups, including adults, full-time workers, whites and blacks. It was particularly large for those in

hard at the home-building industry Citizens Center at the former Green which was when funding ran out forced to close a number of plants with local dignitaries and public of- Community Development Block

the midst of the nation's last reces- available to give tours of the To refurbish the school, center For adult men, the jobless rate in- Mrs. Marin J. Shealy, comcreased a full percentage point to 5.9 missioner for the Department of the interior.

when it was declining a high of 9 perwhen it was declining a high of 9 permayor Stephen Penny, Senior tests with other centers. Another volved in the town's recreation

percent, while for adult women it Aging, will be the guest speaker. The The increased space of the new

and big auto makers have been School will be Saturday at 1:30 p.m. because the town withdrew from the gardening, running a repair shop and

vice on social security problems and

rose from 5.7 to 6.3 percent.

Rev. Ronald Fournier, Msgr. center has prompted plans for more
The last time the rate was 7 perEdward Reardon, and Sister Rose programs. Suggestions range from the center's auditorium the Wally cent in May 1975.

Total employment as measured by the bureau's household survey was down 500,000 during the month to 97.2

Mayor Stephen Penny, Senior tests with other centers. Another program in the planning is outdoor golf.

Fortin has said a ladies league is a possibility. A center member is a mended town firefighters.

Boosted water rate lower than some towns

By MARY KITZMANN

Playing house

Three-year-old Emily Sunderland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Edward Sunderland of 12 Strong Road, South Windsor, has

studied the first floor and now wants a look on the second floor

of the charming doll house on display from now through July at

the Wood Memorial Library, Main Street, South Windsor. The house is full of miniature authentic looking furniture, accessories, and even people and animals. (Herald photo by

lower than Norwich and Rockville. borrow for the program. \$28.62 per quarter with the proposed ly.

million water treatment program percent increase. Manchester's rates will be slightly surplus funds to be invested, and higher than Bridgeport and about \$5 decrease the amount the town would weiss also explained that a lesser in the water.

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next year's budget to fund the \$20- crease, such as a 21 percent or a 33 Responding to director's questions requires the hikes. But this would mean that large aware when they voted on the MANCHESTER —With a 50 Percent The 50 percent increase for the up-rate increases would have to be ap-referendum that rates could double said. increase this year in water rates, coming year's budget would enable proved the next three fiscal years. and possible triple to improve the Giles said the rates would stabilize

According to estimates prepared The Board of Directors requested the long run because more money threes for increases and that's which provides water to Hartford. by Jay Giles, director of public the survey to explain if a full 50 per- would have to be borrowed, and there probably low," Mayor Stephen Penny works, the average bill would rise from about \$19.08 per quarter to coming fiscal year that begins in Ju
Even with the 50 percent increase.

Said.

But Republican Director Peter provements Manchester's rates Giles explained that further rate in- DiRosa noted the issue is not how would be comparable to the MDC's.

Weiss explained that the voters were

crease would cost the town more in twos anymore, we're looking at the Metropolitan District Commission.

in about 10-15 years, as Manchester's

"No matter what we do, it will still because of the construction costs of increase down the road," DiRosa water mains to connect the two costs of the installation, Weiss said.

> \$28, with the proposed increase, MDC about \$27 a quarter and those inside

Last night Giles explained that the creases would be needed, possibly a much the rates are increased but But Weiss, and Giles said the first improvements in the water

Guards protect British embassy

bassy takeover six months ago, the strongman Ayatollah Ruhollah America Day," and Khomeini in an shouted, "We shall turn Iran into a Thousands marched on British mission from groups that demanding the release of 91 Arabs dominance."

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Apparent day in the hands of Islamic militants, May Day celebrations in Iran As his message was broadcast over specified number of people had been who have the tacit backing of Iranian Thursday amounted to a "Hate Tehran Radio, crowds in the streets arrested."

As the beefed-up guard protected to allow the London incident distract along the parade route, charged the told a rally in Esshan Iran had unwere held in the cities where they out a threat to kill their hostages, and the parade route, charged the told a rally in Esshan Iran had unwere held in the cities where they out a threat to kill their hostages, and they discovered bollows. the British Embassy, the American the current hate campaign against United States was behind a recent covered "an American plot" to top- claim the hostages are now held. Arab prisoner in Iran would die for

might storm it because of the siege jailed in Iran and autonomy for the Khomeini, whose appearance at a in which eight Americans died. by Arab gunmen at the Iranian Em- Iranian province of Khuzestan. But Khomeini was determined not officials said they discovered bombs President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr The militants said large protests and warned them that if they carried

Manchester High is surprised and

Pittsburgh's Jim Madlock strikes

an umpire after being called out with bases loaded. Page 12.

Inside today

loses. Page 11.

revolutionary guards to protect the

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rally in Tehran was canceled after

spate of bomb attacks in the capital. ple the government and an un- On the London siege, Bani-Sadr each hostage slain.

another resuce bid.

U.S. mission to rescue the hostages militants the hostages have been dis- Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh spoke to persed to cities around Iran to thwart the gunmen at the Iranian Embassy

friday. The weather

Partly cloudy tonight; Partly sunny Saturday. Detailed forecast

what to do. Page 9.

Weekend Cincinnati and Minneapolis have Classified had TV shows, columnist Allen Widem says. Why not Hartford? Editorial Theater, music, dance, ciriema,

In sports East Catholic High baseball team Update

romps over Rockville while

lectures, et cetera: where to go and

Negotiations begin at London embassy

Arab gunmen holding about 20 the deaths of the hostages.

hostages in the Iranian Embassy "They asked if we would bring lasted about 20 minutes and there suspicious. was no indication that the gunmen had backed off from their threats to

kill their Iranian hostages. One of the intermediaries was you are and I don't have anything to British journalist John Exelby. The other's identity could not be deter- The gunmen have demanded that mined. Both were whisked away Iran free 91 ethnic Arabs jailed in from the scene after the meeting. Irans' Khuzestan Province and that

LONDON (UPI) - Three Iranian- and that it was "prepared to accept"

today held face-to-face talks with two somebody to have a conversation, ntermediaries for the first time Deputy Assistant Commissioner since the siege began two days ago. Peter Nievens said. "It had to be
The meeting at the colonaded somebody who could be vouched for. white embassy's black front door Obviously they are still very

> Exelby told reporters outside the embassy, "I am a journalist just like

t would not "submit to blackmail" an escape

Herald going to 20 cents

MANCHESTER — The rising tide of inflation has forced the Evening Herald to raise its home dustry's reliance of photographic products using silver as prime inflation leaders forcing production delivery subscription price to 20 costs upward. He said the silver cents per day, Publisher Raymond market has been especially volatile F. Robinson announced today.

Robinson, who noted the home delivery increase is the first for the newspaper in five years, said the Herald has been able to maintain its low price in recent years by utilizing creative management techniques in an effort to minimize production costs of the newspaper.

prompted by the high cost of gas- Robinson said the news stand oline, Jabor and the printing in- price will remain 20 cents per day.

in recent months as speculator have sought to convert assest from cash to precious metals. Robinson said the price increas will become effective Monday. H noted the Herald's news carrie organization will share in the in crease of the home delivery sub

Robinson cited the ever- becomes the last daily newspape

increasing costs of newsprint, the in the Greater Hartford area and paper on which the Herald is one of the last newspapers in the printed, increased delivery costs state to increase its price.

Energy at a glance

nisterial meeting that may be held later this month, a U.S. refiner for the first three months of 1980. Saudi newspaper reported Thursday Kuwait: Kuwait will impose an \$8-a-barrel premium on top of its official price of \$27.50 a barrel, the newspaper

between 32 cents and \$1.10 a barrel, effective Saturday. Washington: The Energy Department Thursday imposed an emergency plan to bail out Standard Oil of Ohio's independent competitors by forcing the firm to raise its retail gasoline prices 10 cents a gallon in Ohio. Washington: Despite massive natural resources, the growth of Chinese energy resources has almost halted due to a lack of technology, transport and foreign exchange, the chairman of Harvard's Economics Department of Energy Department Thursday imposed an emergency plan to bail out Standard Oil of 1,822 issues traded. Big Board volume totaled 32,480,000 member hostage for six hours before surrendering to FBI agents said Stephen William Bilson, 25, of Ceres, Detroit: The auto industry plans to temporarily close 25 plants next week, pushing blue-collar auto worker layoffs to above 263,000. Layoffs are approaching the peak of 300,000 reached in the deep 1975 recession. Washington: President Carter said his administration has "turned the corner" in fighting the nation's 18.1 permant said Thursday.

22 cents Declines topped advances, 835 to 604, among the 1,822 issues traded. Big Board volume totaled 32,480,000 member hostage for six hours before surrendering to FBI agents said Stephen William Bilson, 25, of Ceres, Calif., had demanded to be flown to Iran so he could negotiate for release of the American hostages.

Saudis to hike oil price

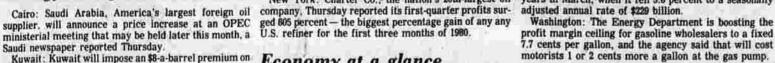
Saudis to hike oil price

May Day clashes

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New York: The Dow Jones industrial average fell 8.27 Man commandeers plane Venezuela, a major exporter of heavy oil to the United States, announced it is lifting some residual fuel prices by between 32 cents and \$1.10 a barrel, effective Saturday.

Washington: The Energy Department Thursday im
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1,822 issues traded. Big Board volume totaled 32,480,000 member hostage for six hours before surrendering to FBI highranking cardinals.

Washington: The Energy Department is boosting the profit margin ceiling for gasoline wholesalers to a fixed Pope begins Africa tour

motorists 1 or 2 cents more a gallon at the gas pump.

STOCKTON, Calif. (UPI) - A gunman commandeered ci Aiport after being seen off by a delegation of Italian

have significant health impacts.

Sunset Law

HARTFORD (UPI) - Implemen-

tation of Connecticut's Sunset Law

has been stalled until next year by

lawmakers who decided to put off the

eorganization of 21 health boards

nd commissions and study the

The Senate debated two hours over

he complicated, 110-page bill before

voting 19-16 to approve an amend-

ment directing the Legislature's Public Health Committee to deter-

missions are needed. The committee will have until next Jan. 1 to com-

Professional groups seeking to re-

tain boards that essentially control

their respective professions had

heavily lobbied against the bill,

which would have reduced 16 licen-

sing boards and commissions to 10

agencies. The remaining professions would be regulated by the state

The delay brought a bitter charge

from a consumer lobbyist, who said

consumers had been "betrayed" by

the Republican minority leader and

Senate majority leader, who are

Senate opponents of the delay charged lobbyist pressure was placed

lengthy studies on the reorganization

already conducted by the

Legislature's Program Review Com-

mittee was being wasted.

he retained or eliminated

seeking higher office.

natter further

plete the study.

der which Occidental will pay Peruvian income taxes. struction spending dropped at the steepest rate in 36 of injuries.

New York: Charter Co., the nation's 20th-largest oil years in March, when it fell 5.8 percent to a seasonally Violence occurred in at least six cities where May Day marchers celebrated the 92nd radical workers' holid

ROME (UPI) - Pope John Paul II left today for an 11day tour of six nations in Africa that will make him the most widely traveled pontiff in history. The pope boarded a flight for Zaire at Leonardo Da Vin-

America's largest foreign oil supplier, Saudi Arabia, soon will announce a price hike-possibly later this

The Qatari news agency quoted the Saudi newspaper Al ment said Thursday.

Los Angeles: Occidental Petroleum Corp., the 12th-largest U.S. oil company, announced Thursday it signed a 50-50 oil participation agreement with Peru un-

Mr. Stewart goes home

One thing really rankles Jimmy Stewart-that's having to buy half-a-dozen wood screws when all you

He was in Harrisburg, Pa., Thursday, to accept his home state's Distinguished Artist Award, and to remember his grandfather's hardware store. Said he, "I'm appalled at the inroads ... on real hardware stores. I'm appalled that you go into one of these stores and say. 'I want an inch-and-a-half. or a three-eighths-of-an-inch screw,' and they give you a cellophane-covered thing with six screws. You want one. They give you six." Recalling his starring role in "Mr. Smith Goes to

Washington," a reporter asked if he'd return, "now that we need you." Quipped the laconic Stewart, " don't think I talk fast enough."

Tony Bennett says he was pleasantly surprised

club but I really did not know I was such a hit

But he bristled a bit at the suggestion the way

When Bette Midler showed up Thursday at the B.

Dalton bookstore in New York to autograph copies

of her book, "View From a Broad," she did it in

typewriter with a veil on her head and scribbled

proached. But he didn't have a copy of her book, he

had a battered old paperback edition of "Death of a

Eyeing weary book sellers who had moved more

than 1.100 copies of her work, she found it

away for 31/2 hours before the last customer ap

"The Divine Miss M." wore a miniature

may have been payed for him by Sinatra's Brazilian

smash-says, "My visit was set up long before

Viva Antonio!

tour and found out he

has a Brazilian fan club.

He also found out his

theme song, "I Left My

cisco," can be done with

a Latin beat. Forty

members of the club

showed up to play it that

way with a samba band.

Says Bennett, "They

told me about the fan

Sinatra came.

around here. I'm really surprised."

Bette's broad book

Heart in San Fran-

Thursday by the recep-Clouds thinning and becoming partly sunny today. Hi emperatures 60 to 65, 16 to 18 C. Partly cloudy tonight. Janeiro, but he denies Lows 40 to 45. Partly sunny Saturday. Highs 70 to 75. Frank Sinatra had Probability of precipitation 20 percent today tonight and anything to do with it. Saturday. Winds northeasterly 10 to 15 mph today. Light Bennett is making his and variable tonight and Saturday. first South American

Long Island Sound

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.L., and Montauk Point, N.Y.: Northeast to north winds 10 to 20 knots today and 10 to 15 knots tonight. Variable winds 10 knots or less Saturday morning becoming southerly at 10 to 15 knots in the afternoon. Visibility 5 miles or more except occasionally between 1 and 3 miles in patchy fog early Saturday. Partly cloudy through Saturday. Wave heights 1 to 3 feet today and 1 to 2 feet tonight with little change

For Period Ending 7 a.m. EST 5/3/80. Friday night will

find rain or showers over sections of Texas and the South

Atlantic states. Elsewhere, mostly fair weather is i

prospect with skies ranging from clear to partly cloud

Weather forecast

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Sunday through

Massachusetts, Rhode Island & Connecticut: Fair weather through the period. High temperatures in the 60s and low 70s on Sunday and from the mid 50s to mid 60s or Monday and Tuesday. Low temperatures in the 40s. Vermont: Partly cloudy Sunday with the chance for a few showers. Mostly fair Monday and Tuesday. Daytime nighs 65 to 70 on Sunday and 55 to 65 Monday and Tuesday Maine and New Hampshire: Generally fair and mild through the period. Highs 50s north to 60s south except

The Almanac

By United Press Internation loday is Friday, May 2, the 123rd day of 1980 with 243 t

The moon is full. The morning star is Mercury. The evening stars are Jupiter, Mars, Venus and Saturn

Those born on this date are under the sign of Tauru The late singer-actor Bing Crosby was born May 2. On this date in history:

In 1863, Gen. Thomas Jonathan "Stonewall" Jackson was mistakenly shot by his own Confederate soldiers. He died eight days later In 1941, the Federal Communications Commission ap-

proved the regular scheduling of commercial television In 1972, FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover died at the age

of 77. Also that day, 91 people were killed in a mine fire in In 1973, Democrat John Connally, former governor of

Texas and treasury secretary in the first Nixon administration, joined the Republican Party. A thought for the day: Irish poet Oscar Wilde said, "We

are all in the gutter, but some of us are looking at the

Lottery numbers

Numbers drawn Thursday: Conn. daily 651 Conn. weekly 73, 419, 973226 green New Hampshire 3555

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appropriate-said, "not only am I gonna sign it. I'm gonna write an inscription." And she did-but only the Arthur Miller fan knows what it said.

Answered prayer Mother Columba calls it a miracle, but the 86year-old priest who read her ad called it a chance to do something with the money he'd been saving ever

Seems Mother Columba's Dubuque, Iowa, abbey was in big trouble. She discovered a year ago she was short \$250,000 on a building project already under way, so while the sisters of the abbey prayed she ran an ad in the Wall Street Journal headed, 'Nuns Need Help.

That brought in \$10,000, but it wasn't enough-until the priest, who asked not to be identified, saw it. He sent \$175,000 in bonds, almost enough to pay off the

Quote of the day

Todd Oney, 10, of Gloucester, Va., testifying Thursday before lawmakers in Washington in Save the Children Day ceremonies as to what he'd do about the energy crunch if he were president: "! wouldn't live in the White House because it costs too much money to heat the place."

To Report News

Vernon Barbara Richmond, 643-2711

Claire Connolly, 742-8202

EAST HARTFORD - Al-Anon

Anyone who has a family member or a friend who has a problem with alcohol is invited to attend the

Registrars to canvass BOLTON-The registrars of voters will begin a door-to-door can-

vass throughout the town, next Mon-In order to bring the registry list up to date such a canvass is done every

-Peopletalk—House kills dirty oil bill HARTFORD (UPI) - A measure The House voted to uphold the that would have made it easier for Committee's unfavorable report on -gave final approval to a bill utilities to seek state permission to the bill, thus killing the measure. which would establish a coordinator

rejected a Senate amendment which tent, instead of the current 0.5 per-nursing homes.

Supporters said the high sulphur sidering the requests.

There was little debate on the money by making it easier for housing discrimination bill. utilities to burn the less expensive. The controversial amendment have allowed people charged with But more House lawmakers sided refuse to rent to families with cash bail bond directly with the court with the environmental groups op- children if 10 percent of the building instead of going to a bondsman. posed to the measure, claiming it is occupied by families with children. would restrict economic growth, add The House rejected the amend-

to the Senate on a 92-22 vote.

burn dirtier, high sulphur fuel oil has
The bill would have allowed firms and a commission on long term care, been killed by the House.

The lower chamber Thursday also

to apply for permission to burn fuel designed to meet some of the with up to a 2.2 percent sulphur conproblems and abuses in the state's substantially weakened a bill cent, and would have required -sent the Senate a bill which prohibiting most landlords from Department of Environmental would set up a task force to study the refusing to rent to families with Protection Commissioner Stanley Connecticut Housing Finance Pac to hold certain hearings in con- Authority and set income limits for people who seek low-interest CHFA

> mortages to buy homes in the city.
>
> -killed a proposal which would would have allowed landlords to misdemeanors to put up a 10 percen -approved a bill which would set a legislative study of where the new

to the acid rain problem and could ment and sent the original bill back Litchfield County Courthouse should



Political reunion

Former President Gerald Ford, right, talks with Joseph Burns, center, Connecticut chairman of his 1976 campaign and John Miller Connecticut chairman of the Baker for President campaign. Ford was in Hartford Thursday to speak at Trinity College and told a news conference that John Anderson's independent candidacy may leave the selection of the next president to the House of Representatives. (UPI photo).

One-source funding attacked by Hendel

The state's Sunset Law requires the Legislature to study all boards and commissions over the next five years to decide whether they should 2nd District Democratic in New London. This year, 21 medical and related Congressional nomination, claims One member of the audience of health boards and commissions were John Dempsey Jr. is indebted to the about 50 - most of them supporters

studied by the Program Review construction industry. Committee, which recommended the Mrs. Hendel, in a candidates' what the candidates would do to consolidation of many of them. debate Thursday night, said 58 per-The delay was sought by Health cent of the campaign contributions the 2,000-member Marine Committee Co-chairman Sen. Dempsey has listed with the Federal Draftsmen's Association at the Election Commission were from contric Boat shippard in Groton. said the reorganization of health tractors, consulting firms, engineers. "If you are elected to Congress boards and commissions was a com- and realtors.

for reconsideration and its respon- money coming from one source could member of the MDA. "Are you going bility rested within his agency, not present a problem," she said during to ignore it as so many congressmen the 90-minute long debate which was have Ciarlone and Sen. George Gunther,
R-Stratford, led the fight to delay the
complex proposed bill which makes
up 110 pages and over 6,000 lines. Seeking to push it through was Sen. Hendel's comment was an attempt to Howard Baker, D-Danbury, co- "paint by innuendo."

Hendel's comment was an attempt to eastern Connecticut must diversify its economy. chairman of the Legislature's

Dempsey later told reporters, "I Government Administration and couldn't tell you the percentage of possible for a company to sort of Elections Committee, which contributions from anyone. If the imstrong-arm and it places a heavy produced the final version of the bill. plication is someone's done burden on workers," she said.

will meet Saturday at 8:30 p.m in the Burnside Methodist Church, Church in the race depends on whether she in the race depends on the race depends on whether she in the race depends on the ra can win a 10-delegate slate that will gressperson in this situation would be be elected in a Groton primary on to take sides," he said.

of Bozrah, former Ashford First Selectman Thomas Supina and Rep. declined to answer the question. Kenneth Leary, D-East Lyme. Mrs. Hendel's reference to directed at Mrs. Hendel and Mr. Dempsey's campaign contributions came after a member of the audience said.

GROTON (UPI) — Rep. Patricia asked her if she could be impartial Hendel, D-New London, who's voting on oil issues since her struggling in a six-way race for the husband's family has an oil business

how are you going to treat this plex problem that needed more time "I think that 58 percent of the situation?" asked Leon Goddette, a

"This kind of dependence makes it

something wrong then that person Dempsey said he didn't think a con-Mrs. Hendel is up against the wall labor-managment dispute, but should "I don't think the role of a con-

AN but one candidate — Rep.
Robert Walsh, D-Coventry — showed up for the debate. Besides Mrs. Hendel and Dempsey, present were former state Rep. Samuel Geidenson

Geldenson said the problem was depleted and the problem was with the NLRB. "The NLRB is virtually worthless today. That's got to be changed," he said.

Supina, 72, a former state representative who has said he'd "sell his soul" to win the nomination

By KEVIN FOLEY study, something Cassano has already said he although there was no reason to "distrust" the Herald Reporter MANCHESTER - The Ethics Commission

would do because he works part-time for voted Thursday night to advise one town director who is also a Realtor, she may participate

on a subcommittee which is studying the sale of the Buckland School, to advise another he Punctuating Cassano's remarks, Mrs. may not and issued a warning to a third. Acting on a request from Mayor Stephen Penny, the commission met in the Municipal was negated because of her profession. Building. The three directors in question were

Barbara Weinberg, who operates B/W Realty and who has no connections with the proposed sale was unanimously approved by the commission which saw no conflict. Local developer Richard Hayes has expressed an interest in the Buckland School. ostensibly to build offices there, but according

to published reports, he has told directors privately he would build a shopping center if any party," McCavanagh said. ne could acquire adjacent land. e could acquire adjacent land. In spite of McCavanagh's assurances, com-The commission voted unanimously to ad-mission chairman William FitzGerald said

group (the elderly)."

Barry, in fact, was one of the

original co-sponsors of the elderly

tory." Besides eliminating the tax

Barry opposes bill

By MARTIN KEARNS

Herald Reporter

Assembly adjourns May 7.

Wednesday said he opposes a House late sixties.

and over, and whose income is less stantially, he said.

ty payments would be added to in. Dance Saturday

cuit Breaker Tax by adjusting in- the bill.

really be taking away from that welcome

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to reduce tax breaks

MANCHESTER - State Sen, tax-freeze bill. Some of the benefits,

David M. Barry, D-Manchester, he said, have been in place since the

breaks to the elderly. The legislation tion on Aging George Moffitt has must be voted on before the General called the bill "totally unsatisfac-

The bill would eliminate tax freeze, the new Circuit Breaker

freezes for property owners aged 65 regulations would cut tax credits sub-

than \$6,000. Those taking advantage Moffitt said the coalition had lob-

of the freeze would remain in the bied against the bill in the House and

program but no new applications had assumed its passage would be

would be accepted after May 15. blocked. He hoped the Senate would

The bill would also change the Cir- introduce major amendments or kill

Cassano also asked the commission to issue "a written precedent" for similar future situations should they arise.

Weinberg asked the commission if her effectiveness on other real estate-oriented matters "We share our expertise, but we need some guidance from you." she told commissioners.

James McCavanagh, an employee of Frenchette Martin & Rothman, Inc., the firm which gave Hayes an option on about 16 acres adjacent to the school, came under questioning by commissioners who wanted to know if he stood to gain financially from the

"I'm not getting compensation for this from

three directors, "we're getting a limited input. It puts us in a position where we're approving something we don't know enough

M. Adler Dobkin countered by saying the commission was drawing conclusions. "How many times removed do we get?" he asked. "How far do we go. We are speculating if land owned by McCavanagh's employer is going to get involved with Hayes. We're

The commission, acting on a motion from Ms. Stern closed the meeting by voting to advise McCavanagh that although no conflict existed, they saw a potential for the appearance of a conflict, and would warn the director/realtor that potential existed. "If that's their recommendation, then I

won't vote." McCavanagh said after the FitzGerald said a written opinion on the

canvass to begin

MANCHESTER -The annual voter canvass, conducted by the Registrars of Voters Office, will begin on

About 30 persons, who are deputized by the Registrars will visit each Manchester household to determine the number of registered voters living

The annual canvass is required by the State of mines the names that will appear on the voter Patti Sobol of 43 Watrous registry for the national Road, Bolton, was a first prize elections November 4. winner in the Ad Craft contest The Registrata winner in the Ad Craft contest hopes all households cocome levels in figuring the rebates MANCHESTER —Manchester sponsored by The Herald. She operate with the official Chapter of Parents Without Partners won in the Grades 7 to 9 canvassers who are "The bill is unacceptable to me at will sponsor a dance Saturday from 9 category. Patti, 13, is a student properly identified. this point," Barry said. Amendments p.m. to 1 p.m. at Mark Anthony's, at Bolton Center School and If a voter is missed.

to the bill are being worked on, ac- Wethersfield Avenue, Hartford, Ad- won \$25 for her ad design, please contact the

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corporation apparently has product. lacked promotion because The state furnishes 60 per- The successes have been Worrell is seeking companies cent to those companies who far greater than the failures developing new products to qualify after being screened and the companies that have

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state dollar devoted to it and develop new products. the company remains in coneventually become a self- The company applying for trol without having to perpetuating organization. funds must furnish 40 percent relinquish large portions of The product development of the investment in the new stock to capital investors looking for control.

amounting to 5 percent of the We hope some area firms product until five times the take advantage of the cor-

then pays one-half percent resources to develop new for a like period of time. It seems to be a sound for the area. organization operated by The chambers of com-

business-oriented people. merce of Manchester, With high prime interest Rockville and South Windsor rates it could be a means for are to be commended for area companies to put new bringing the program to the products on the market with attention of area business the state sharing part of the and industrial leaders.

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What is best U.S. Policy

By JOHN FELTON

because many members of Congress think Carter has chosen the wrong tators with military aid. Ever since the over-throw of

The United States, administration "They have destabilized the entire president's decision to continue they were reliably anti-communist. Instead, the United States would en-courage economic and political

Last fall Viron P. Vaky, then assis-tant_secretary of state for Inter-States," Bauman added. Because of the United Because of the United State military-civilian junta struggling to governments of Gueatemala, Hon-survive in El Salvador. And it has

tion has shifted about \$84 million in Latin America.

Patience is not a modern day virtue; God-which brings values to us Central America. we want it yesterday, overnight, without which life is not worth living. Carter also has asked Congress to

bean is being severely tested, partly because many members of Congress doned the policy of propping up dic
to say we don't do business with communists, but that point of view is just

Carter and his conservative critics

Nicaraguan dictator Anastasio our State Department' are somewhere," he said.

Somoza last July, the Carter addiliberately trying to "over-throw the established governments of Centron to the established governments of Centron the established governments of Centron to the rest of Latin America. But Carter and his critics disagree about the extent of Cuban successes so far. United States with the forces of tral America one by one."

officials said at the time, no longer would support dictators in so-called "banana republics" merely because they were reliably anti-communist.

The United States, administration region. Any reasonable person would look around at the wreckage they've caused and see that the United States has played a large hand in the communization of Central America," he critic of Carter's decision to supply

The Cubans and Soviets "must be \$5.7 million worth of trucks, comreforms, especially the recognition laughing up their sleeves at the sup-

American Affairs, told Congress that a failure by the United States to push for reform in Latin America "will put us on the wrong side of history."

Instead of pressuring Central America, any military aid in the administration "ought to keep their damn hands off the existing the region is open to suspicion, the region is open to suspicion. put us on the wrong side of history."
In carrying out Carter's policy, the
United States has given financial and
moral support to the leftist regime

their damn hands off the existing governments and allow them to deal with their own problems," he said.
But Bauman does advocate U.S. how ruling Nicaragua and to the military and economic aid to the

exerted Pressure for reform on the rightist governments in Guatemala and Honduras.

The administration's defenders said Bauman and other conservatives have an oversimplified and Since last summer the administra-

The United States should remain

Someone once prayed, "Lord, give acknowledge that there are forces me patience, and give it now!" and powers at work—some call it military aid from other nations to take notice of the fact that there is serious change going on in Latin America, and that the old days are now! When we eliminate from our lives those things which we cannot have without the practice of have without the practice of set when you have patience for from its civil war. But Congress has special and to help Nicaragua recover on the status quo, blindly supporting from its civil war. But Congress has patience, then we have lost the finest the years then you can have an oak. so far failed to do so, five months one person such as Somoza for 40 after Carter asked for "rapid con- years or 20 years"

Carter's policy has generated out- actively involved in Nicaragua, even was in the package, even if it was WASHINGTON - President cries in Congress that the United though some of the government corn flakes, as long as it was labeled Carter's attempt to put the United States is deserting its longtime Carter's attempt to put the United States in favor of revolutionaries Fascell said.

States on "the right side of history".

Facell said.

Future the wrong kind of solution, a in Central America and the Carib-

> unrealistic in this situation. It gives both agree that Cuba-acting on Rep. Robert E. Bayman, R-Md., us no chance, to say that everything behalf of the Soviet Union-has who has fought the Nicaragua aid, is going communist. We had better stepped up efforts to export revolu-

> > rights activists have criticized the last fall when it was disclosed that a Soviet combat brigade was stationed there. Carter's plan of increased economic and military assistance to nations was a major response to the troops-in-Cuba controversy.

the El Salvador armed forces with Administration officials have told Congress that Cuba is involved, but has not yet played a dominat role in Nicaragua or in any of the other Because of the United States' long countries. And they insist that the

Every fall we read indications that result of our exceptionally mild the annual leaf pickup program may winter, in terms of snow fall, there be discontinued for reasons of de- was a surplus of some \$80,000 in the mand on budget cuts, lack of funds, snow removal fund. Wouldn't it be

When revising a budget to reduce the leaf pickup program. such time a practical and en- mittee this fall. vironmentally efficient means is R.L. Hibler, found to dispose of these beautiful 79 Ansaldi Road. leaves we hail every spring.

nice for us who man the rake each fall if this surplus was allocated to unnecessary spending, I would guess Presumably the fall leaf pickup an item such as leaf pickup must be program will be continued without a considered a necessary evil until lot of fanfare from the budget com-

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Ransomed Colombian hostage offers to comfort families

the Tehran U.S. Embassy hostages, cooperation.

Thoughts

Mrs. Carter had a special reason for welcoming the 32-year-old 32-year-old botanist back to the United States the United States: She played a quiet but effective role

in his release last February. Unlike the bureaucrats in her families of the Tehran hostages? He demand for \$250,000. I borrowed the ties of Washington. husband's State Department and the business husband husband's Stat Peace Corps, who gave Starr's reassure them that their loved ones world and my associate Jack vice ahead of material gain. He dismother, Charlotte Jensen, the could weather their ordeal without Mitchell flew to Colombia with the dained a salary increase, for in- Arab interest on Captiol Hill. As a volvements of both Lacey and Tembrushoff when she sought their help permanent ill effects.

after Starr was abducted, she asked along to the president. Colombia's then President Alfonso There's no doubt that Dick Starr is the jungle.

Howard Love

For when we practice patience we North United Methodist Church gressional action."

the Iranians into the arms of the taken to rescue him. what's happening.

Starr and Mrs. Carter discussed six armed, unsmiling guards, he had forts were successful, but she still legislation, Hatfield should disdain behalf of the Saudis.

offer to reassure the hostages' meetings, coded phone calls, and pre- Yet the senator and his wife, An- operations, he is courted by the Zusman that he had a vague idea that On a trip to Colombia a few months families, and said she would pass it dawn car rides, the ransom was paid to nette, have managed to ac- Arabs. He was the only senator last Temple "had something to do with

Lopez Michelsen about the U.S. cap- an expert on the trauma a hostage the jungle. The reported, as required by law, and the limit of th

By JACK ANDERSON learned of my ransom negotiations repeated threats, endless in- Mitchell at his hotel, and after a has- their financial dealings might raise Earlier, Antoinette Hatfield was the WASHINGTON - First Lady with Starr's kidhappers, the first terrogations, barely palatable food ty exit from Colombia via a Lear jet, Baptist eyebrows. Rosalynn Carter invited a U.S. lady initiated contact with the and soul-searching loneliness. He he was reunited with his overjoyed As the ranking Republican ment a million-dollar building for use hostage to the White House last week for a chat. Of course it wasn't one of hostage to the White House last week for a chat. Of course it wasn't one of hostage to the White House last week host ago to the White House last week for a chat. Of course it wasn't one of host and asked for their nights huddled in a makeshift ham-

Corp volunteer who spent three agonizing years as the captive of their White House meeting. She Unlike the Tehran captives, Starr amount of the ransom. Contributions, accepted a no-interest loan of less There is also sworn evidence that Marxist guerrillas in the jungles of expressed the hope that the new never knew if his family thought he which are tax deductible, may be than \$15,000 from Graham Lacey, a Gulf Oil Company once contributed sanctions against Iran by the United was alive or dead, and had no way of States and our allies would not drive knowing if any steps were being tion, P.O. Box 2300, Washington, D.C. companies. One of his companies has Soviet bloc—which appears to be just As it turned out, his brave, in-

domitable mother never gave up Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., is a industry. Starr had a special request for the first lady. This, of course, was before last week's abortive hostage rescue attempt. Would it be possible, he asked for him to speak with the special request for the first lady. This of course, was before last week's abortive hostage rescue attempt. Would it be possible, he asked for him to speak with the speak wi

brushoff when she sought their help in freeing her son, Mrs. Carter interceded twice for Starr

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an interest in the North Sea oil field,

Arab petrodollars also filtered into in a dingy hotel room near the edge of cumulate more than their share of year to declare the receipt of an Arab oil." Hatfield also claimed he did not the filthy lucre. Most of their money gift. He reported, as required by law, know that his Gulf Oil contribution tive's predicament. Later, when she faces. For three years he endured elated Starr was quietly brought to stuff of the U.S. dream. But some of from Saudi Arabia's King Khalid. pressure.

mock under a tarpaulin. Except for Footnote: Mrs. Jensen's heroic ef- which has jurisdiction over energy another \$5 million building deal on

company could hardly refuse since ti

Planners see car costs reduced in near future

MARTIN KEARNS it assumes the average car officials say, planners over those calling for HARTFORD — cents per mile for a four- CRCOG staff has sion Chairman Al Boehm

is driven 10,000 miles an must rely on assumptions creased use of autos.
nually. Its figures are 27 provided by staff.

Still, Planning Com Regional planners cylinder car and 33 cnets developing the Captiol for an eight cylinder.

Region Council of The discrepancy between Governments Trans Plan has easily the figures points up one of nave assumed that automobile operating expenses will drecrease in throughout the transportation plans for other corridors in the decade ahead.

CRCOG staff has solon Chairman Al Boehm has said the first corridor saying that a differential was used to adjust the a signal of transportation plans for other corridors in the region. He attributed the highways' acceptance regional Planning Com-

the decade ahead. tion planning process: the list also expected that reliability of data supplied transportation by CRCOG staff. Still, the consistency of the construction of the constru years will call for develop ment of the region's highway systems, a plan based largely on auto Officials say a pattern

was established last month when the CRCOG Policy Board voted to expand the highway system north of Hartford, an area known as the I-91 corridor. The planning staff at CRCOG has used a new

federal law to obtain the lower automobile operating costs. By 1987, all domestic auto manufacturers are required to reach a fleet average of 27 mpg, according to the law. While certain models will vary from the norm, the figure is well above today' estimates of 12 mpg for an eight-cylinder car and 20 mpg for one with six cylinders - figures cited by

Given this requirement, the planners expect the average auto operating cost will be below 15 cents show auto travel to be practical and viable in the eighties, the staff feels. (Current estimates vary between 16 cents a mile and 33 cents, depending on

engine size). The Automobile Association of America says that a four-cylinder car driven 15,000 miles in 1979 cost about 16 cents a mile and eight-cylinder about 23 cents a mile. Included are the costs of owning and maintaining the vehicle. The Hertz Corporation, however, has developed higher estimates because

Rec plans workshops on sewing

MANCHESTER - The program is offering two ecture-demonstration workshops on sewing with knits presented by Judy

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The second workshop will cover a quick and easy technique of inserting fly front zippers in slacks as well as common fitting problems and how to measure yourself for patterns. This workshop will meet May 23, from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. and costs

Registration is required and will be held at the Arts Building on Garden Grove Rd. between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m., Mondays through Thursdays. Further information is available by contacting the Arts Building,

Police add mobile lab

HARTFORD - The State Police Detective Unit has acquired a new crime scene processing van bringing the number of mobile field laboratories to

The addition of the new van will enable the Detective Unit to respond more quickly to the increasing number of calls for crime scene porcessing both from within the state police and from local police departments.

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operates with a crew of six troopers, are used to at the scenes of homicides, otential homicides, bank robberies, kidnappings and other serious incidents.

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Summer offers job experience

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Some students manage to work during the school year and always have a little extra cash on hand. Others find that they just can't do it. what with studies and/or sports. But summertime provides an opportunity for all students to put aside the books and roll up their shirtsleeves. Fulltime and part-time work is available at a wide variety of jobs. There are. unfortunately, far too many eager applicants for far too few positions, expecially for those who want to work here in town. The earlier one

Clean up is stressed

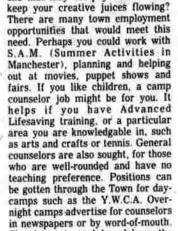
Not too long ago, a good deal of brighten someone's life, and are attention was focused on the students at-MHS. The reference being made is summer sees a great increase in inthat of an unfortunate cafeteria inci-Critical remarks were quick to fly from a great number of people's tongues, not only from within MHS but publicly also. Students began to realize that the state of the cafeteria was definitely declining. Therefore, been making an attempt to do their part in getting it back to normal.

But as the fantastic summer weather approaches, a great deal of students drift from the cafeteria (and other parts of the high school). to the great outdoors. So likewise, the emphasis of repair and upkeep should be geared towards the recrea tion and leis re areas surrounding

Sauntering around the grounds, studen's tend to leave behind various.

often indulge in a package of cookies, want to look at one again, and that's an ice cream sandwich, or a popsicle, a promise! the wrappers of which are carelessly

from further decline, students should little of that good of American invenmake that extra effort to get to a gar-tiveness to fill your summer days bage can before discarding their with work. It's the only way to afford



homes provide a good opportunity to

The first thing to do is to decide

The chance to work by a lake or the ocean may well be worth the meager salary. You will earn a tan, at any If your first desire is to help others, you may be in luck. Convalescent

Pictured above are four of the five students recently honored for their artistic talent by the Capitol Region Educational Council. The students won awards for their submitted banner designs which will be displayed in (Photo by Cummings)

June at the Hartford Fine Arts Festival. From left to right above are Sue Greenberg, Debbie Walrath, Annette Packard, Karen Cosgrove. Not pictured is Michael Larson.

New cheerleaders chosen

forever short on help (although the terest). Full-time work is usually available, so this is a plus for those who want their summer to profitable as well as fulfilling.

One of HSW's editors found a job helping others through the Town of Manchester. She worked with the summer can be profitable as well as fulfilling.

Item as the smiling, bouncy, point of certain jumps and spits during the judging. The girls were in the crowd. Cheerleaders may indeed seem to always have a smile on deed seem to always have a smile on their face when on the playing field or court, a pom-pom in their hand, jump, a tiger leap or collegiate, and or court, a pom-pom in their hand, an onlineal roundoff or walkover for the certain jumps and spits during the judging. The girls were in the crowd. Cheerleaders was posted. Congratulations to all those that made it! The names of those on next year's squads are as follows: (Varsi-Manchester. She worked with the and be jumping or cartwheeling an optional round-off or walkover for town's elderly: delivering food to around, but they also deserve more extra points. Each participant was Stephanie Fralliciardi, Suzi Hebert, shut-ins and meeting their needs in credit and praise than they generally then required to do one individual Eileen Kelly, Ann Krajewski, Diane many ways. Helping others can include little things such as finding a only officially called an activity, the three or four girls. The group cheer

Schneider, Sharon Sirois, Terri
Spring is here and an age-old disbook for someone in the stacks of a town library. Another of HSW's editors has worked as a library page only officially called an activity, the difference of four girls. The group cheer squad works as hard as many sports demonstrated how precise each girl was and how well she could work was and how well she could work with others. Aside from this technical a junior varsity cheering squad and a group cheer. Sharon Sirols, Terri Spring is here and an age-old disconnected work was and how well she could work with others. Aside from this technical a junior varsity cheering squad and a group cheer. Sharon Sirols, Terri Spring is here and an age-old disconnected work was and how well she could work with others. Aside from this technical a junior varsity cheering squad and a group cheer.

sons, and sandwich-makers. If you've tices are twice a week in addition to roundings, try applying at a nice Tryouts this year took place on

In the interests of preventing MHS In the interests of preventing MHS With a dealing students should With a first good all American inventors.

shirts, jackets, dresses, sweaters work on "Dawning of a New Era" and, on some extremely hit victims, roaming M.H.S. halls. Rumors have as a producer, has done an admirable alligator socks have been witnessed

What is this new mania all about? going for them instrumentally, I Perhaps a feeling of inferiority to would be amiss if I failed to mention their lyrical prowess. Though more scholars to the Preppie Look, This instead, of snarling about private schools and their pomp, we have fought back with ribbons, buttoneddown shirts, and alligators!

Despite criticism, this Prep Look is far from trendy. A classical style since Oxford days, the prep garb never seems to go out. Although being a properly dressed prep is expensive, this wardrobe is comfor table, durable and continues to out-

With the spring season, a rainbow of prep colors has transcended M.H.S. halls. Hot pink, kelly green, and navy blue are just a few of this year's eye catching shades.

So grab your bermuda bag, slip on your loafers and hold on. The Prep Look is here to stay!! -Patty Cone

for prospective cashiers, stockper- soccer, and basketball seasons prac- submit to the judges a list of their

got a neat summer wardrobe and would like to work in pleasant sursporting events. "Specials" Release LP

clothing store. Supermarkets have April 16th. Three days of instruc- If you care at all about new often on the lighter side of life seniors-you've probable many positions to fill, and provide a tional clinics were conducted prior to musical trends, you probably know ("Monkey Man"), they can get feeling the symptoms since last fall students munching on lunch snacks outside. This is especially evident in the area adjacent to the student to th mand, although if you want to work cheers. More than forty sophomore America. The mainstays of ska are Too Young" bemoan the fate of those are probably experiencing this disparking lot. Although numerous garbage cans are distributed throughout this area, they somehow go unnoticed the eighteen to serve liquor.

America. The mainstays of ska are two British bands, Madness and the sease as it comes time to look for a need to be eighteen to serve liquor.

Specials. Both perform highly witness some of the viciousness put summer job. There are many fast-food places (as I sity cheering squad. Competition was danceable music that should reach a forth in the latter of the two: "Ain't

their nicotine sticks these students often indulge in a package of cookies thousands of Whoppers, you'll never the feeling of warfs you can try spen t Gator grabs

Iguitarists, pass drums, and a sprightly organ. Unusual in being multiracial (one of the singers and one of the guitarists are black-in racially troubled England, this situation has brought on some attention), the Specials have been successful in linking rock with reggae in a way and "Do-The Dog" (another song two aren't incompatible. Elvis the feeling of wanting to put it off. If that doesn't work you can try spending just a little time each day working on a project so the whole job working on a project so the whole job work thave to be done in one shouldn't be "tight"—rather, it should make the listener want to get up and "Do-The Dog" (another song the control of the above and the specials have been successful in linking rock with reggae in a way and "Do-The Dog" (another song the control of the above and the control of the singers and one of the guitarists are black-in racially troubled England, this situation has brought on some attention), the specials have been successful in linking rock with reggae in a way and "Do-The Dog" (another song the cost long in the feeling of wanting to put it off. If that doesn't work you can try spending just a little time each day work the cost long in the feeling of wanting to put it off. If the doesn't work you can try spending just a little time each day work the public to some reason, this kind of music work in the feeling of wanting to put it off. If the doesn't work you can try spending just a little time each day work in the feeling of wanting to put it off. If the doesn't work you can try spending just a little time each day work in the feeling of wanting to put it off. If the doesn't work you can try spending just a little time each day work in the feeling of wanting to put it off. If the doesn't work you can try spending just a little time each day work in the Attraction in the The Prep Look has hit M.H.S., and with such a classical style it may never leave! From head to toe (docksiders to ribbon headbands) the (docksiders to ribbon headbands) the ("Little Bitch") to a ballad with will dance their way into the hearts last minute may be better than staronce private school look is fast becoming popular in public schools becoming popular in public schools ("You're Wondering Now") with apcaught by girls, the prep has also hit numerous male students. Alligator merits special (no pun intended) attention. Elvis Costello, in his debut

DID YOU HEAR, THEY

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MIGHT CANCEL FINALS

High School World Staff Patty Shirer Joanne Weiss been flying that a new gator gown will be worn at this year's senior prom.

The senior have job, letting the band do what it does best - play.

Although the Specials have a lot Scott Wright ... Ted Cummings

... Art editor . Photo editor WOULDN'T THAT BE GREAT ! WHAT ...



Outing Club eyes Mount

Washington

The Outing Club has once again planned a trip to the great outdoors. cancelled due to a lack of interest. is a backpacking trip, which, in all fruth, does call for specialized equipment. Anyone who has such equipment, or can borrow it from one source or another, is welcome to come. The only other requirement is for all prospective hikers to be in good physical condition. This is especially essential for this particula packpacking trip, which will be to Mount Washington. The Club will leave the high school on either Thursday, May 8, around noontime or early Friday morning, May 9. After a weekend of rugged hiking, the group will return sometime late Sur

Mount Washington is the highest peak in New Hampshire, and in the northeastern United States. It rises 6,288 feet in the Presidential Range should prove to be a beautiful one. It is fitting that Mount Washington should be the final backpacking endeavor of the 1979-1980 school year. It is surely one of the larges undertakings the club has ever attempted. However, it will not take place unless enough students express nterest. The Outing Club's advisor, Mr. Arthur Glaeser, should be an nouncing a meeting sometime in the Cheerleaders are often an unsung group of people in the sports world. Spectators at sporting events view them as the smiling, bouncy, pom-

every cheering squad and aspect of the tryouts, the girls were Lyon, Kathy O'Connell. Giselle putting things off." The name of this school credit for her participation. also judged on loudness of their Plante. Patti Ray, Shelly disease is Procrastination. How school credit for her participation.

Tryouts for cheerleading are held revery spring, and during the football, and peppiness. The girls also had to every spring, and during the football, and peppiness. The girls also had to every spring, and during the football, and peppiness. The girls also had to every spring, and during the football, and peppiness. The girls also had to every spring, and during the football, and peppiness. The girls also had to every spring, and during the football.

There are numerous opportunities you hadn't even begun until Friday? And juniors—how many of you even touched your research projects or

by many students.

Another source of rubbish contributed to the shabbiness of the grounds at MHS is from students smoking and leaving their cigarette behind. As they puff away on their nicotine sticks these students often indulge in a package of contributed to the shabbiness of the grounds at MHS is from students.

There are many tast-lood places (as I well know...) for those who aren't keen but the judges finally tallied the choose finally tallied the points and thirteen girls were choosen for next year's varsity squad and ten girls for the J.V. Squad, and their debut album.

If one of the above descriptions fits for wider audience than pure reggae ever did. The Specials, in particular, have developed a unique sound that just sounds like fun; here, I will deal with their debut album.

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The best thing about the Specials, in particular, have developed a unique sound that just sounds like fun; here is the feeling of wanting to put it off. If were did. The Specials, in particular, have developed a

work well under pressure. The catch is that you must learn to distinguish between a project that can be done in one night and one that requires several weeks' work.

If you've tried everything you can possibly think of and nothing seems to work, then don't worry about it. Perhaps with the miracle of modern science a cure will be discovered for such hopeless cases as yourselves. - Sue MacKiewicz

Weekend

That's Entertainment

Where's TV show set in Hartford?

Sooner or later, it's got to happen. A Ted Knight is continued in "Angle" with a television series with a Hartford setting, braggart of a half-dresser. The well-the opening credit-crawl to be seen intentioned, always muddled-withagainst a panoram of Connecticut countryside and finally focusing on the Old Vivian Vance in the Lucille Ball series is

State House downtown. CBS has its "WKRP - Cincinnati." mom. ABC has its "Angie." Both give fond, But, above all, whether Miss Plescow latter in Philadelphia. The chambers of commerce must be beaming.

Watching "Angie" — and, in look, the distaste over loud arguments.

particular, the leading lady, tion, the plain look of disappointment one Donna Plescow — the other night when the best-planned development falls (Saturday, 8 p.m., ABC), this paragrapher apart. got the feeling that while it's a fine salute" to the City of Brotherly Love attractions in this genre should be. (and whatever happened to "The Tony "MTM" opening credit crawl shows Miss Randall Show," wherein that seemingly Moore strolling amid a varied number of ageless actor appeared as a judge, Minneapolis locations; "Angie" has Miss Philadelphia-style?) there's much con-Plescow on Philadelphia streets. tained in the series to remind this And like "MTM," the sequences adhere paragrapher of Mary Tyler Moore's enor- assidously to aspredictable pattern. The mously successful series about a viewer just KNOWS that what starts out Minneapolis television station news as a blunder will be resolved, with smiles department's associate producer (returns and smiles, by the end of the half-hour. A' are on Channel 3, weekdays, 4:30 p.m.) friend might be angry at the startup of the Where "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" segment, but, thanks to the so-called had/has its charming comics (the office magic of television, all's well in the world buffoon, the boss with a heart-of-gold), at the fadeout. "Angie" has borrowed, borrowed and The other night, "Angie's" hubby of a borrowed again from Miss Moore and, year (played by Robert Hays) devises an

perhaps, what Lucille Ball offered so well intricate scheme to spirit Miss Plescow Where Miss Moore would utter a geegosh-oh me kind of response in a sensitive
situation, Miss Plescow can be found to
follow suit. She has a pensiveness very
much like Miss Moore, she gets involved
in emotional flare-ups that would do

well in the 1970s, "Angie" can be doing,
well in the 1980s!

FOG. THE (R) — Adrience Barbeau, Hal Retbrook, Janet Leigh
(Terror) This is John Carpenter's follow-up to his seary, successful
'Halloween' It's another spooky one, an old-fashioned ghost story, with
the crew of a ship that was treacherously sunk coming back to avenge
their deaths, in a manner most foul A lot of red herrings, but some of it
will scare the jeans off you. GRADE: B-plus (if you like the type).

nual House and Garden Tour, sponsored by the Hartford Art School Auxillary of the University of Hartford, will be held days of the tour Theorem 10 a.m. The sponsored days of the tour Theorem 10 a.m. The sponsored open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., rain or shine. Tickets are \$8 in advance and \$10 on the days of the tour Theorem 10 a.m. The sponsored open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., rain or shine. The sponsored open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. to 5 p.m., rain or shine. The sponsored open from the University of Hartford, will be held days of the tour. They are available at the lay 13 and 14.

"Open House" is the theme of this Hartford (243-4393), selected businesses in

away to the Caribbean in a snowstorm

justice to an MTM sequence, The braggart so wonderfully portrayed by Terryville's

captured in the part-played by "Angie's"

It's an entertaining show, light, as well

year's tour which will feature 11 homes Greater Hartford and from auxiliary located within an eight mile radius in members. Hartford and West Hartford Proceeds from the our will go to the Art

Poetry jurors selected MANCHESTER - Clemewell Young, the book, Rift Zone. Goldstone is author of

of Bolton, Manchester Community several textbooks, including Casebook of College English professor and published Checkhov's Cherry Orchard, on his own, poet, has been chosen for a juror for the and other texts in collaboration She is joined by three other published The Cutting Edge and Signs.

Ms. Joan Joffe Hall and Herb Celebrations, is chairperson of the Poetry Goldstone, both professors of Englsih at Workshop at MCC. the University of Connecticut, have The poetry competition is open to young previously arranged poetry readings at people between the ages of 15 and 20, and the university. Ms. Hall is the author of adult poets.

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The Manchester Symphony Orchestra and Chorale concert scheduled Sunday at 7:30 p.m. (Herald photo by rehearse at South United Methodist Church for their spring Adamson).

loving footage to locales, the former, of course, in the Ohio metropolis, and the central character of "Angie," circa latter in Philadelphia. The chambers of latter i

Works by Vivaldi and Schubert will highlight the spring concert of the Manchester Symphony Chorale on Sunday at the South United Methodist Church in Manchester. The 80-voice chorus, directed by Stuart P. Gillespie Jr., will be accompanied by members of the Manchester Symphony Orchestra, this year celebrating its 20th season. It will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Holkes (PG) — Roger Moore, James Mason, Anthony Perkins (Drama) Villains hijack a North Sea oil platform and hold it for ransom. The prime minister calls in Rofus Excalibur Holkes (Moore), an outsider who heads his own undersea SWAT team, to foil the plan. Don't expect James Bood

COAL MINER'S DAUGHTER (PG) - Sissy Spacek, Tommy Lee Janes

(Musical biography) This is Loretta Lynn's story, from her autobiography, and it makes a dandy movie — part drama, part romance, part country music festival. Best is the beginning, with a realistic look at the tawdry lives of backwoods Kentucky coal miners. Sissy Spacek — who does berown singing — is superb and so is Jones as her loyal, suffering husband. GRADE: A-minus

HIDE IN PLAIN SIGHT (PG) - James Caso, Jill Elkenberry (Drama,

LITTLE DARLINGS (R) — Kristy McNichol, Tatum O'Neal. (Adolescent romantic-comedy) Two girls at camp hate each other's guts at first sight but end the summer as best friends. Tatum is the goody-goody rich girl, Kristy the street-wise tomboy. The plot moves woodenly, but the

here: Our hero despises women, loves cats and drinks Scotch out bottle. No nail-biter, but moderately entertaiging. GRADE: C-plus

Following the Motet from Psalm 51 by

Vivaldi, Schubert's Mass in G and will close with Benjamin Britten's "Festival Te Deum." Soloists will be Ann McClain, Barbara Murphy, Karen Fedorchak and Nancy Linger, sopranos; Jo Ierardi and Karen Dieterle, altos, all members of the chorale; Gary Graden, tenor, and David Power, baritone, both students at the Hartt School of Music. David Morse, organist and choir director of Brahms which will open the concert, the group the church, will accompany the chorale for the

Tickets are \$3 (\$1 for students and senior citizens) and may be obtained at Ray Bellers Music Store in Manchester or Belmont Record Shop, K-Mart Plaza, Vernon Circle; or at the door prior to the concert. For additional infor-

Auditions set for Cabaret

MANCHESTER -Theater 3 is holding open auditions for its Summer Sunday Evening Cabaret offering at Manchester Community College in the LITTLE MISS MARKER (PG) — Walter Matthau, Julie Andrews, Tony auditorium Sunday at 2

Theater 3, at 646-4900,

Curtis, Sara Stimson. (Romantic comedy) Another remake of the Damon Runyon story, this tale of the gambler who takes a little girl as an IOU is Invited to audition are still pleasant. But here the direction is molasses-slow, Julie is miscast and there are other problems. Still, you can take the kids to it and it has some laughs and some pulls at the old heartstrings. GRADE: B-mlaus. musicians, singers, actors, MAN WITH BOGART'S FACE, THE (PG) — Robert Sacchi, Michelle Phillips, Olivia Hussey. (Comedy-mystery) A one-joke affair — the joke being that a man has himself made over to look like Bogic, calls himself a edians, mimes who are interested in showcasing their talents as well as in vate eye, and promptly gets involved in a Bogie-like case with Bogie e characters. Funny for a while, but as the plot thickens, the joke thins participating in several commedia dell'arte

SERIAL (R) — Martin Mull, Tuesday Weld, Sally Kellerman. (Comedy-satire) Cyra McFadden's sex farce is set in Marin County, Calif., where, this film would have you believe, hot tubs, spouse exchanges, Quadiude-pushing psychoanalysts and a daily ferry ride to San Francisco define suburban life. You've seen it all before, yet the film manages to maintain a scenarios and plays. The cabarets will be presented each week during the summer beginhigh level of energy as it frenetically slings arrows at every imaginable social group, GRADE: B-minus ning June 8 at Manchester Community College on the 3idwell Street campus. These are unsalaries

TIN DRUM, THE (R) — Oskar Bennent, Mario Adorf, Angela Winkler (Drama) Rambling saga based on Gunter Grass' novel about a 3-year-old boy who prefers beating his tin drum and breaking glass with a high-pitched scream to growing up in Danzig during the Nazi occupation. Lavish photography and a memorable moment when Oskar turns a Nazi rally into a waliz festival. Sophisticated comedy, not recommended for children. GRADE- R (Film grading: A - superh; B - good; C - sverage; D - poor;

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frame a festival of 45 years' standing. Coliseum, with the Hartford Symphony, Scheduled this year for May 10 through 17. Marshal Tucker, and Olympic basketball the fete is held in and around the Green- teams among the offerings. For details field Hill Congregational Church at Old call the Hartford Chamber of Commerce, Academy and Bronson Roads. Walking 525-4451. tours of the historic village will be Bridgeport commemorates the King of offered, concerts and slide shows, picnic Ballyhoo each spring with a Barnum luncheons, displays of painting, sculpture. Festival that lives up to the showman's

May 17, it features a big parade, and on 367-8495. the town green, games, arts and crafts. Everybody's perennial favorite comes

Festival May 30 through June 8. Events in- "Rose City" stages a townwide celebraclude a ball May 30, tours of private tion featuring the fragrant blooms at the homes May 31, a fish fry and Chowder Mohegan Rose Garden. On Chelsea Celebration at Mystic Seaport May 31 to Parade in the center of Norwich, there June 1. Displays and sales of arts and will be special events for children, discrafts items are scheduled, along with lec-tures, children's movies, and the Festival formances by nationally known enterof the Sea June 7 at the Aquarium. For a tainers. Details may be obtained from the calendar of fesitval events, write to the Festival chairman at 896-1442. Mystic Chamber of Commerce, Mystic For information on more things to see Depot, Mystic, CT 06355, or call 568-1641. and do in Connecticut call 1-800-842-7492 or

clude performances by community In Fairfield, the pink and white profu-sion of dogwood blossoms in the and Fun Run in Bushnell Park Entertain-churchyard and all around Greenfield Hill ment will be scheduled nightly in the

handmade craft items and homebaked standards for lavish entertainment. June 7 through July 6, the city will stage arts, In Windsor, the shad run up the Connecticut River is a sure sign of spring. The events include an antique show, the delectable fish attract fisherpersons from Ringmaster's Road Show, a Tournament far and wide, and in addition the whole of Bands, and Air Show. For a schedule of town turns out for a Shad Festival. Set for events call the Barnum Festival office

home cooking music and dancing. in for its share of attention in the Norwich Mystic will hold its second Spring Rose/Arts Festival, June 20 to 29. The

Hartford's springtime extravaganza write Vacations, Department of will have a new look this year. The Economic Development, 210 Washington Festival of Greater Hartford, June 6 to 14. St., Hartford 06106.



Winners in the Young Artists competition at the Second Congregational Church, North Main Street, Manchester. will present a concert at the church May 4. Winners included, seated, Geoffrey Haller, piano, honorable mention. Standing, from left, Maur Kelly, flute, second

Concert set Sunday at church

MANCHESTER-Winners in th Young Artists Competition, sponsored by the Second Congregational Church, will present a concert at the

church Sunday at 7 p.m. The church competition was conceived and organized by Herbert Chatzky, minister of music at t church and a pianist, organist and teacher in South Windsor Schools. The award winners were selected at a comeptition at the church April

Winners in the competition were: Gary Kuo, violin, first prize; Maura Kelly, flute and Steven Lagana, clarinet, second prizes. Musicians winning honorable mention were. Victoria Gobetz, clarinet:

Geoffrey Haller, pinao; Jean Anastasia, guitar and Michael

Judges for the competition included John Erskine, music supervisor, Bloomfield Public Schools: Larry Allen, music supervisor. Glastonbury Public Schools: Watson Morrison, assistant chairman of the piano department at Hartt College of Music and Gerald Schwartz, music instructor, South Windsor Public

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violin, first prize and Michael Whalen,

.clarinet, honorable mention. (Herald

photo by Adamson)

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RUMMAGE SALE Temple Beth Sholom

 "Two for the Seesaw" by William Gibson, directed
 The Manchester Symphony Orchestra and Chorale in by Matthew Penn as a senior directing thesis, today concert, Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at South United Methodist through Sunday at 8 p.m. at the Center for the Arts Church, 1226 Main St., Manchester. (643-7549). Theater, Wesleyan University, Middletown. (347-941). . Concert by winners of the Young Artists Competition

Sunday at 7 p.m. at Second Congregational Church, 385 N.

Suicide in B-flat" by Sam Shepard, tonight at 8:15 at Main St., Manchester. (649-6198). the Studio Theater, University of Connecticut, Storrs.

· Trinity Theater Arts Spring Rdpertory, today of Connecticut, Storrs. Free. (486-2106) through Sunday at 8 p.m. at the Austin Arts Center, Trini-"The Wizard of Oz," presented by the Newington Connecticut, Storrs. Free. (486-2106)

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* "Bour Saints in Three Acts," an opera by Virgil tonight from 7:30 to 11 at Cheney Hall, Hartford College for Women, 30 Elizabeth St., Hartford. (549-5527).

Thursday at 8 p.m., Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. and Choir with the Wesleyan Singers and Wesleyan Sunday at 7:30 p.m.; matinees Wednesday at 2 p.m. and Orchestra, today and Saturday at 8 p.m. at Crowell Sunday at 2:30 p.m. (527-5151) "Who's Afraid of Virginia Wolff?" by Edward Albee, 9411, extension 807)

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. "The Gin Game" by D.L. Coburn, through May 24 at

mances Tuesday through Friday at 8:30 p.m., Saturday at at 8 at Lyman Auditorium, Southern Connecticut State

8 p.m., Saturday at 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. concert, Saturday at 8 p.m. at Lincoln Theater, Hartt and 8 p.m. (617-798-8685) "Uncle Vanya" by Anton Chekhov, through May 11 at (243-4442)

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Haven. (436-1600)

. "A Lesson from Aloes" by Athol Fugard, May 5 at 8 "Rats" by Israel Horovitz and "La Hoya del Agua" by Tony Todd, today and Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Pro-

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 Graduate recital by John Smayda, clarinet, Saturday at 8:15 p.m. at Von der Mehden Recital Hall, University

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UConn Graduate String Quartet, May 5 at 8:15 p.m. at Von der Mehden Recital Hall, University of Connec-

Concert Hall, Wesleyan University, Middletown. (347-

through May 11 at the Long Wharf Theater, Connecticut . Senior thesis recital by Beth Yergin, piano, May 6 at Turnpike Exit 46, New Haven. Performances Tuesday 8 p.m. at Crowell Concert Hall, Wesleyan University, Middletown. Free. (347-9411, extension 807)

> · Organ recital by John Rose, college organist, tonight at 8:15 at the College Chapel, Trinity College, Hartford.

Springfield, Mass. (413-733-2291) . "An Evening of Sonic Meditations" with Pauline the Glastonbury Dinner Theater, Matty's Restaurant, 141 Oliveros, including a performance of "The Witness" by New London Turnpike, Glastonbury. Performances Joseph Celli, oboe/English horn, and Malcolm Goldstein

Friday and Saturday with buffet at 6 p.m. and curtain at violin, Saturday at 8 p.m. at Tapestry Hall, Wadsworth Atheneum, Hartford, (52S-5521) "The Happy Time," a musical, through June 21 at . "A Salute to American Music," a pops comcert the Goodspeed Opera House, East Haddam. Perfor- featuring the college concert choir and glee club, tonight

5 p.m. and 9 p.m. and Sunday at 5 P.m.; matinee College, New Haven. Free. (397-4217)
Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. (873-8668)

• Margaret MacArthur and Dan, Gary and Megan, "Jesse and the Bandit Queen" by David Freeman, Saturday at 8 p m. at The Sounding Board, First-St. through Sunday at the New England Repertory Theater, Paul's Church, 571 Farmington Ave., Hartford. (563-3263) Worcester, Mass. Performances Thursday and Friday at . The University-Community Chorus and Orchestra in

School of Music, University of Hartford, West Hartford.

the Hartman Theater Company, Stamford Center for the . The Collegium Vocal Ensemble in concert, May 6 at 8 Arts, Stamford. Performances Tuesday through p.m. at Engleman Hall, Southern Connecticut State

program of contemporary music, May 8 at 8 p.m. at Lyman Auditorium, Southern Connecticut State College, New Haven. Free. (397-4217) Smalley St., New Britain. Performances Friday and . Spring choral concert by the Central Connecticut State College Chorus and Concert Choir, May 8 at 8 p.m.

· Piano recital and lecture by Bruce Simonds, May 7 at

10:30 a.m. at the Hartford Conservatory, 834-836 Asylum Ave., Hartford, (246-2588) • Richie Cole and "Alto Madness" in a tribute to the tion. (278-2670) "The Golden Axe," performed by Paul Vincent music of Eddie Jefferson, Sunday at 7 p.m. at the

Sheraton-Tobacco Valley Inn, Windsor. Sponsored by the Hartford Jazz Society. (242-6688) . Chamber music recital by members of the U.S. Coast

p.m. at Bushnell Memorial Hall, Hartford, (246-6807) 8 p m., Saturday at 2 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. and May 7 at 8 Guard Bank. Sunday at 4 p.m. at Learny Hall Auditorium, p.m. at the Yale Repertory Theater, York Street, New U.S. Coast Guard Academy, New London. Free. (443-



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· Sixth Annual Writers Conference, sponsored by the Connecticut Writers League, Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Hartford College for Women, Hartford. (693

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 A lecture on preventing rose disease, sponsored by the Connecticut Rose Society, Sunday at 1:30 p.m. at the Pond House, Elizabeth Park, Hartford. (243-1586) · "Women and Careers," by author Mary Scott Welch, May 6 at noon at the Old State House, Main Street, Hart-

 A talk on treasurers of New Hampshire architecture by Dr. Bryant F. Tolles Jr. of the Essex Institute, May 6 at 8:15 p.m. at the Connecticut Historical Society.



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Craft fair slated

William Haugh of 132 Washington St., Manchester, show Lisa Hollis

of Girl Scout Troop 77 some of the bead crafts he will display at 6th an-

nual Springtime Craft Fair and Exhibit to be held Saturday from 10

a.m. to 3 p.m. at Center Congregational Church grounds, Main and

church's Woodruff Hall. Homemade baked goods will be for sale and

Senior Girl Scout Troop 2 will provide a light luncheon. Admission is

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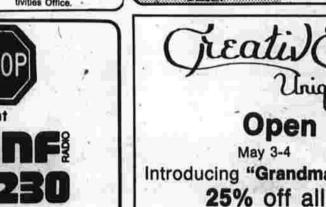


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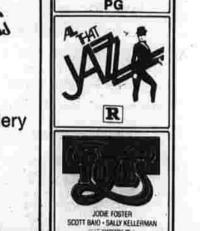
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TownTalk

While discussing the need for additional microphones for tape recording sessions of the Manchester Board of Directors, Deputy Mayor Stephen Cassano noted "we all know there's dead spots around this table."

Chastizing the Executive Committee of the Vernon Historical Society for taking action on a

But these are the recording matter without approval of society members, Dr. Howard Abbott commented, "You can't act like President Nixon did." Another member

Prior to Thursday evening's tor's Barbara Weinberg and James

Prof to talk

at reception

Manchester: History through

McCavanaugh to be seated. "This isn't a criminal court." he told Town Hall to determine if real estate agents who serve as directors may vote on the proposed sale of the Buckland School, probate court

Brazil and sometimes I think we take the attitude of pile it on

'Sam''' —Glastonbury Board of Education member Michael Meotti commmenting about applying for federal grants. He cautioned the board that funds from federal money come from tax money, even

Obituaries_

Helen H. Dickinson. Mr. Dickinson was born in New Gutzmer. Hartford, he had been a resident of Mrs. Gutzmer was born July 11, East Hartford for the last 30 years. 1901 in Three Rivers, Mass., and had He was a member of the First lived in Manchester for most of her Congregational Church of East Hart- life before moving to Colchester two

ford, a Navy veteran of World War II, a member of American Legion Post 77 of East Hartford and was Anderson-Shea VFW Ladies employed as a custodian for the town Auxiliary, Manchester, and a past of East Hartford Police Court building President of the DAV Auxiliary,

Besides his wife, he leaves a daughter, Mrs. Barbara Hoffmann of California; a stepson, Thomas H. Hodge of Manchester, and two Bridget's Church.

Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., Fedus of Colchester and 7 East Hartford, with the Rev. Leon Hermes officiating. Burial will be in grandchildren. Riverside Cemetery, Barkhamsted.

57 of 337 Main St., Norwich, former- Mancheater.

Mr. Tyler was born in Manchester
April 23, 1923 and had lived most of Mrs. Rose Derry

rill be in the Buckland Cemetery. She was employed at Pratt and ticut College, her master's from the to work on follow-up care. This is sometimes used as patients released from "We all get colds, but not Funeral Home. 400 Main St., is in for 15 years prior to her retirement currently a candidate for a doctorate patients. charge of arrangements.

In Loving memory of my son and brother, Robert E. Duff, Jr., May 2, 1978.

So sad and sudden came the call.
Your sudden death surprised us all.
We often sit and think of you, and then of how you

Vincenzina Defazio of Manchester charge. To think you could not say goodbye, before you and two sons, Gary Pavelack of closed your eyes.

Not a day do we forget you, in our heart you are laways finer.

We who loved you sadly miss you, as it ends the long two years.

Twinsburgh, Onlo data, two step-steps and was finer.

MANCHESTER — Students who sons, William Derry of LaCrescenta, have registered to take the Calif. and Robert Derry of East Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) or

in loving memory of Russell Gustafson Sr., hus

anging for you, forgetting you never

Wife, sons, daughters-in-law and grandchildren

In Memoriam

In memory of Uncle Bobby. We never had the chance to really get to play. But we love and miss you more each day. Please watch over us and keep us safe.

EAST HARTFORD - Everett H. COLCHESTER -Mrs. Aldea T. Dickinson, 70, of 85 Shannon Road. Gutzmer, 78, of Lake Haywood Road, died Wednesday at Hartford Colchester, died Friday in a Hospital. He was the husband of Colchester convalescent home.

She was the widow of Richard W.

She leaves a son, Walter F. Funeral services will be Saturday, Gutzmer, of Manchester; a 10 a.m. from the Newkirk & Whitney daughter, Mrs. Elias (Dorothy)

Friends may call at the funeral ming at 9:15 from the Holmes Funeral MANCHESTER — Mary Ann ning at 9:15 from the Holmes Funeral MANCHESTER — Mary Ann hing at Home, 400 Main St., Manchester, Roy, associate professor of history at would cut the time required for as Robert J. Morande, 36, and Hugh with a mass at 10 in St. Bridget's MANCHESTER - Philip H. Tyler, Burial will be in East Cemetery, anniversary of the college's Institute

y of Manchester and Vernon died Calling hours at the funeral home p.m. in the library on the Bidwell fonday at the W.W. Backus Hospital will be Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 Street campus.

Twinsburgh, Ohio and Vincent Reminder on tests we sometimes like to see your face, but since this

Calif. and Robert Derry of East Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) or
Granby; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Judy Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) or We leave you to the care of Him, who cares for you and me. McCorssin of Riverton; by two Achievement Tests on Saturday, at brothers, Pasqual A. Defazio of New Manchester High School are ad me.

God gave us strength to bear it, and courage to face

Britian and Lucien Defazio of reminded that doors will open at of care for these people at what it meant to lose you no one will ever Wethersfield; a sister, Mrs. Maye 7:50.

> The funeral will be from the identification, and two No. 2 pencils. Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Parking will be in the student with a Mass of the Resurrection at 11 parking lot off Brookfield Street. a.m. at St. Bridget Church. Burial Students are reminded to enter the will be at the St. Bridgit Cemetery. building through the entrance to the Friends may call Saturday from 7 cafeteria lobby adjacent to the stuto 9 p.m. and Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. dent parking lot.

Correction

MANCHESTER -The man who is Congregational Church of Andover chairman of the three-member labor will sponsor a May breakfast Saturboard hearing the dispute between day from 7 to 10 a.m., at the church. Christopher Dugan and the The cost will be \$2.50 for adults and Manchester school system is 74 cents for children. The menu will Fleming James Jr. His name was include bacon, eggs, home fries, reported incorrectly in Thursday's homemade muffins, fruit, coffee, tea

Person loses to machine MANCHESTER - When it came tion, and a CETA position hired last reclassification, which involves

In reviewing its budget, a new typewriter unnecessary.

memory typewriter, a regular The total amount cut was \$9,725, typewriter and an additional part\$9,000 in salaries and \$750 for the time employee were allocated.

Last year a part-time position was also added to aid transcription of the backlog of board minutes.

typewriter.

In reviewing the personnel department budget Weiss explained he believed for \$2,500 the reclassifica-

backlog of board minutes. believed for \$2,500 the reclassifica-Town Manager Robert Weiss noted tion study of positions could be done the backlog of minutes has been in-house, reduced by eight months, but the Weiss requests \$1,000 for a summer Waddell PTA behind in transcribing.

Weinberg said.
Weiss suggested streamlining the

Manchester Community College, will transcription. Callahan 35. The plane was seized taken by federal agents last week at be the featured speaker at the 10th Several directors noted that purchasing the memory typewriter, Morande is president of Morande Officials said they expected today of Local History Saturday from 1 to 3 in the long run, would be less expensive than funding an employee on a continuous basis.

to a choice last night between a per- year for transcription were promotions, pay scales and position son or a machine, the Board of Direc- eliminated. The cuts made the responsibilities, could be acrequest for the new regular Weiss replied that, with enough

The last time Manchester's

secretaries are still a full year intern to work on the reclassification MANCHESTER-The executive study, and \$1,500 for a consultant board of the Waddell School PTA will equipment would greatly help in Penny questioned whether the Media Center.

reducing the amount of time required for the transcribing, Weiss said. But when asked, he could give no Drug conspiracy alleged

guarantee that with the additions the GLASTONBURY - Federal All Nighter Stoves. minutes would be brought up to date. authorities Thursday accused two The two men had been charged by "It's hard to sit here and look at men, one a Glastonbury the New Haven grand jury with conother agencies and say they can't businessman, of conspiracy to spiring with an Enfield man, four have this or that, and then look at our own without cuts," Director Barbara into the United States from the Bahamas in their private airplane. The co-owners of the plane seized mainland on the plane.

> last Friday. Ford Inc. of Berlin. to arrest co-defendants indicated to Callahan is a former auxiliary include several pilots and police officer and bank executive in businessmen.

For those reasons two positions, Glastonbury. He is currently the vice

Both Morande and Callahan were

is entitled "The Houses of the newly-requested part-time posi-April 23, 1923 and had lived most of his life in Manchester and Vernon before moving to Norwich five years ago. Before retiring due to ill health, (Defazio) Derry, 600 N, Flagles Ave. and will relate the popularity of cerand will rel

her bachlor's degree from Connec- setting up a new task force Hospital emergency room, regular housing, for mental illness. As one said,

She leaves by her mother, Mrs. and the public is invited free of patients, some council to be done.

Taft of Manchester, also, 14

Mom. Deb and Cin

grandchildren and one greatgrand
son

Steve O'Donnell council president nominee, said

Church breakfast

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ago. Before retiring due to ill health, the was a machine operator at the former Lydall and Foulds Paper Mills. The wife of Robert W. Derry, she was born in Boston and was a resident of Manchester and Hartford for nephews. The wife of Robert W. Derry, she will explore the reasons for the persistent endurance of some styles. The was a machine operator at the who died Wednesday at her houses to the era in which they predominated. She will explore the reasons for the persistent endurance of some styles. The was a machine operator at the who died Wednesday at her houses to the era in which they redominated. She will explore the reasons for the persistent endurance of some styles. The report further states of some styles of the possibility of the

Whitney Aircraft of East Hartford University of Connecticut, and she is for discharged mental an escape valve for treated mental hospitals. An ad- all of us get pneumonia" in for 15 years prior to her retirement and was an employee of the Travelers for 25 years.

Mrs. Derry was a member of the Travelers Women's club and a charter member of the Daughter's of the Travelers of the Daughter's of the Travelers of the Daughter's of the Daugh charter member of the Daughter's of Queen Marquerite.

history and photo archives collections. Refreshments will be served on the care of mental Al Sieffert's gas grill

members felt more needed Nancy Carr, executive director of the Manchester Churches, told Task Force Chairman Ronald Kraatz

the executive board of the group would meet to review the report and tions. He said while the full council doesn't meet during the summer, the executive committee will be meeting to determine objectives in the mental

health and other service The task force report said the most serious service gaps for mental patients are housing,



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East rolls over Rockville, 13-2

Scoring in double figures for the fourth time this year, East Catholic High trimmed Rockville High, 13-2, in a non-conference make-up baseball tilt yesterday in Rockville. The Eagles added three markers in The victory was the Eagles' tare walked and Jeff Barter's two-baseball tilt yesterday in Rockville. The victory was the Eagles' tare walked and Jeff Barter's two-baseball tilt yesterday in Rockville. The latter swiped second and scored on Mike Falkowski's RBI single. The latter swiped second and scored for six tallies in the struckout two. Totals: 40-13-11-11.

The latter swiped second and scored on Mike Falkowski's RBI single. The Eagles added three markers in singled home another tally in the big single

seventh in nine outings while the loss strike bunt died on the third base foul drops the Rams to 3-6 for the season. East resumes action today against Rulkeley High at Eagle Field at 3-15 walked to force in one run and Kiro.

Singled nome another tally in the big impressive performance in front of his hometown fans, "Penders stated. Green cf. 3-0-0, Noonan cf. 1-0-0, Radzak rf. 3-0-0. RRI Kiro was 2-for-6 with three RRI Kiro was 2-for-6 with

third before East added two runs in Rockville resident was touched for Aver cf. 3-2-1-0. Bottaro c/Ib, 3-2-0-0.

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East resumes action today against Bulkeley High at Eagle Field at 3:15.

"We singled them to death today," remarked Eagle Coach Jim Penders.

East plated one tally in the opening East plated one tally in the opening East plated one tally in the opening of the bases. Two Balkers and the balke

Enfield surprises Tribe



Weekend Earl Yost Sports Editor schedule

Herald Angle

mark in Manchester this weekend American, National and girls...Frisbees, in five different

Next week games in each loop are scheduled Monday thru Friday Bill Kelleher, varsity track coach at the University of Connecticut. Hole-in-one Hank Skiff will remember his

opening round in the Retired Swingers' Golf Tournament this week at the Manchester Country Club for some time.

using a seven wood, Skiff hit the bowler for this worthy fund. Chuck green at the bottom of the hill and the Barrera and Chickie Balesano will be ball rolled about 10 feet into the cup. in Silver Springs, Md., in the

Notes off the cuff

Tennis Tournament, sponsored by courts...Moriarty Brothers' home record earlier this season at the baseball games in the Twilight Holiday Lanes.

time in the 10-year history of the dedicated to Steve Dyak. Kitty Swingers than a hole-in-one was Sibrinsz earned \$901 from her spon-Third annual Manchester Open Chickie Balesano, Sandy Edwards, Joann Cochran and Chris DeAngelis

Pitchers' duel

Only one error was committed by Penney High, but it hurt severely as it led to the contest's only run as Conard High nipped the Black

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Only one error was committed by third with one out in the ninth but reliever Bob Mulready fanned the Winter Olympic Games for the Winter Olympic Games f Conard High nipped the Black Brian Dubiel went 7 2/3 innings to San Diego veledrome in medalist honors with an 85. The Knights, 1-0, in CCIL baseball make- earn the victory. He walked five and training session for possible

up action yesterday in West Hartford.
The triumph improves the ChiefThe triumph improves t tains' league and overall mark to 5-3 and fanned one in a route-going perwhile the loss drops Penney to 5-4 in formance. the CCIL, 7-4 overall. The Knights resume action today at Wethersfield Ron Morander led off the Conard

third reaching safely on an error. He was sacrificed to second and advanced to third on a passed ball. He scored on Pete McGahie's infield hit oubleplays aided the Conard cause Key: at bats-runs-hits-RBIs with Penney stranding seven The

Sargent 3b, 3-0-0-0, Sinatro 2b, 3-0-0-0, Bockus cf, 3-0-1-0. Totals: 27-1-4-1. D'Attilio If, 3-0-1-0, Linnell c, 3-0-1-0, D. Peruccio 2b. 2-0-0-0. Benettieri 3b. 4-0-1-0.

Hornets succeed on late marker

the bottom of the eighth, East Hart- centerfield fence. 6-5, in a CCIL baseball make-up clash yesterday at the Hornets' diamond. passed ball, Steve Powers RBI double and infield groundout accounted Alumni tryouts The victory moves East Hartford's for Wethersfield's explosion in the league standard to 4-5 and overall sixth.

wethersfield (5) - Stanton ss, 5-1-2-0, notified by their coach when practice even with a four-run sixth stanza.

Bob Pelletier doubled and winning pitcher Tim McCarthy clouted a titantic homer over the fence in center for a 2-1 Hornet lead after coach man aft. 40-10, Rizzo 3b, 4-1-2-0, is.

Herold (5) - Stanton ss, 5-1-2-0, notified by their coach when practice deman aft. 40-10, Rizzo 3b, 4-1-2-0, is.

If it rains on the night of a tryout the entire schedule moves up to the littentic homer over the fence in 1-1-1, Baldwin rf, 3-0-0-1, Ambrose 2b, 4-0, and the practice deman after the schedule for the lead after the schedule for the lead after the schedule for center for a 2-1 Hornet lead after three frames. East Hartford added a Guglietta cf. 1-0-0-0. Bednarz p. 2-0-0. Anyone interested in coaching three frames. East Hartford added a Guglietta cf. 1-0-0-0. Totals: 35-5-6-2. Three frames in the fourth and in the fifth, Wetbersfield 001 004 000 5 or at the tryouts.

Jay Moreau singled and DeSaulnier E. Hartford

Pushing across the winning run in blasted a two-run homer over the left G. Thompson 6-4, 7-5. ford High nipped Wethersfield High, An Ed Rizzo triple, error, walk,

record to 4-6 while the loss drops the
Eagles to 3-6 in the CCIL and 3-7

McCarthy, 2-3, went the distance to Department will conduct Alumni Scott LaBrec and Bob Berdat each earn the victory. He allowed only six Junior baseball tryouts for 13-14 year had two of the young Indians' 10 hits. overall. The Hornets resume action hits, walked three and fanned seven, olds (can't reached 15th birthday by Five Raider miscues and 10 bases on today at home against Hall High at Dan Bednarz, second of five Eagle Aug.) at Mt. Nebo beginning Mon- balls aided the Tribe cause, George

East Hartford had a 5-1 lead after five innings but Wethersfield drew

Wethersfield (5) - Stanton ss, 5-1-2-0, notified by their coach when practice

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Rainer Modina two RBI to help the 8
winner's field. Greg Turner had two

Herald Sportswriter
Clutch hits didn't come to be and a late rally fizzled as Manchester High dropped a 3-2 decision to Enfield High yesterday in a CCIL baseball make-up clash at Kelley Field.

The loss didn't hurt as much as it could've as co-CCIL leader Simsbury also fell howing 8-5 to Hall also fell, bowing 8-5 to Hall, account for the Raider marker.

Martin Park in East Hartford at 1 catcher and Dave Parks flied out to clock. Proceeds will benefit New left to end it.

Key: at bats-runs-hits-RBIs Steve Cerrato singled, swiped second Enfield 100 0 Hop Manor's drug and alcohol treat- "A loss like this hurts real bad, es- and scored on Janney's single up the ment center for teenage colors, as well as T-shirts and buttons will be sold during the Manchester Community College Relays June 28-29, Referee will be

Cause helped Duckpin bowling marathon last weekend at the Holiday Lanes in Manchester realized \$7,500 for the Skiff aced the 12th hole, the first American Cancer Society. Event was National Duckpin Bowling Congress Tournament this weekend in mixed doubles play. The Frechette, Martin and Rothman team of Sandy Thorpe, Manchester Community College, will will also be in the national team play. be staged this weekend at the college
The local group established a world

won by Conard

New sport Only one error was committed by third with one out in the ninth but gold medals in speed skating in Cheney Tech's golf team broke into Beavers are now 1-3 for the season. Eric Heiden, who won five

Conurd (1) - Morander ss, 4-1-0-0, O'Brien c, 2-0-1-0, McGahie If, 4-0-1-1, Zarmanski ib, 3-0-1-0, Dubiel p, 3-0-0-0, Mulready p, 0-0-0-0, Schroll rf, 2-0-0-0, Sargent 3b, 3-0-0-0, Series 2b, 2-0-0-0, Se

yesterday was East Catholic girls' four runs in the first. Pam Cun-Bockus cf, 3-0-1-0. Totals: 27-1-4-1.

Penney (0) - Anderson cf, 3-0-0-0, moved its record to 2-0 with a 6-1

Manchester High boys' tennis team softball team, 10-3, by homestanding ningham walked, Fiona Campbell Mercy High in HCC play in reached on an error followed by Cuntriumph over South Windsor at Middletown. The Eaglettes, 4-1, are at South Eaglette second. She scored on a Memorial Field courts. deep into the shortstop hole.

Penney had threats in the sixth.

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eighth and ninth innings but failed to get anything on the scoreboard. Two whitewashing of Rockville. Saturday for a make-up tilt at 2 third. Manchester hosts Fermi today at o'clock.

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> Results: Fong (SW) def. Andy Browne
> 7-5, 6-4: Mike Hellandbrand (M) def.
> Thompson 6-3, 3-6, 7-6 (7-4); Curt Fenton
> (M) def. Goldman 2-6, 6-1, 6-2; Glenn
> Marx (M) def. Hill 6-1, 3-6, 7-6 (7-1);
> The definition of the fourth and capped it with one marker in the sixth. East scored single markers in the second, third and seventh innings.
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> Marx (M) def. Hill 6-1, 3-6, 7-6 (7-1);
> The definition of the distance on the mound for East and absorbed the second, third and seventh innings.
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> Results: Fong (SW) def. Andy Browne opening inning, twice in the third.
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> Luci Hurst went the distance on the mound for East and absorbed the second, skehan had two hits to lead the Eaglettes. third and seventh innings. Browne-Hellandbrand (M) def. Fong-Thompson 4-6, 6-1, 7-6 (7-4); Al Anderson-Two singles, two errors, a walk and Brad Woodhouse (M) def. Koenig-Beaulieu 3-6, 7-6 (7-2), 6-1; Todd Korbusieski-Scott Cheney (M) def. Clegg-Jayvee baseball roundup Indians impress

The Manchester Recreation day at Moriarty Field. Bill Calhoun,

3;30.

Bob DeSaulnier was hit by a pitch leading off the Hornet eighth. Tyler Jones singled and the runners advanced on John Beaulieu's sacrifice. Scott Flenke then doubled home DeSaulnier for the game-winner.

East Hartford (6) - Pelletier 3b, 5-1-1 observed 6 to 7;30 each night: May 5-00 observed 6 to 7;30 each night: May

0 Beavers, who've won 19 in a row hits for the young Rams. over two years. Young Eagles win East Catholic's jayvee baseball team tripped Rockville High, 9-3,

Baseball buffs should get their fill this weekend when Manchester Community College hosts the annual Connecticut Community College Tournament. Baseball buffs should get their fill wanchester and Simsbury share the lead at 6-3. The Indians, 7-3 overall, host Fermi High today at 3:30. Manchester and Simsbury share the lead at 6-3. The Indians, 7-3 overall, host Fermi High today at 3:30. Manchester and Simsbury share the lead at 6-3. The Indians, 7-3 overall, host Fermi High today at 3:30. Manchester, trailing 3-1 going into the bottom of the ninth, loaded the bases with no outs. Bill Herith walked, lamic Calleghor delivered. Panaro walked, stole second, moved to third on a groundout and scored on a Janney wild pitch for the Tribe tally. Enfield (3) - Cerrato 2b, 4-1-1-0, Giordano 8s, 2-2-0-0, Janney p, 4-0-2-1, Bridges Cf, 4-0-2-1, Jute If, 4-0-0-0, Wilcox c, 0-0-0-0, M. Maier dh, 3-0-0, J. Maier 3b, 4-0-0-0, Nagle 1b, 3-0-1-0. Totals: 323-7-2

Play started today with twinbilis and three games are listed Saturday and at least one, and possible two, Sunday.

One of the favorites will be the Cougars, enjoying a fine season under coach Brian Hammerick.

Connecticut State College women's basketball team last season. A co-captain, Cochran was selected on the Region IA all-star team...Exhibition softball game to benefit New Hope Cougars, enjoying a fine season under coach Brian Hammerick.

Connecticut State College women's basketball team last season. A co-captain, Cochran was selected on the Region IA all-star team...Exhibition softball game to benefit New Hope Sunday, May 18 at Martin Park in East Hartford at 1 count free pass to force in a run. But Alex Britnell fouled out to the American Park in East Hartford at 1 count free pass to force in a run. But Alex Britnell fouled out to the Cougars, enjoying a fine season under coach Brian Hammerick.

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Scholastic golf Indians gain split

Manchester High's golf team split Tom Kelley. Chris Hickey carded a a pair of matches yesterday.
blanking Enfield High, 5-0, and for the Indians.

78. Jeff Dolin 81 and Chris Fields 83 for the Indians. bowing to homestanding Simsbury Results: Manchester vs. Simsbury High, 4-1, at Simsbury Farms. The Indian linksmen are 3-1 for the season. Simsbury's Dave Dell took

The Indian linksmen are 3-1 for the Dolin 4-3, C.Fields (M) def. Murphy 3-2, DiMatte (S) def. J.Fields 6-5, Simsbury medalist honors with a two-over-par won medal point, 310-332; Manchester vs 74, including a one-under 35 on the back nine. Trojan teammates Bob Hill and Bob DiMatte carded 75 and 78 respectively with the team

78 respectively with the team point, 332-391.

Eagles also divide

Eaglettes.

young Bears.

Farm League opens

beginning at 12:15.

drove in three runs as Cheney Tech's Illing drops duke

pair of matches yesterday, downing to South Windsor, 9-4, and bowing to Tolland, 11-2, at Ellington Ridge Country Club.

team continued in impressive fashion as it trounced Enfield, 16-0, yester-

Hanlon won his fourth decision for

Manchester, now 9-1 for the season.

Jeff Smith hurled a no-hitter and

Country Club.

The Eagle linksmen are 2-1 for the season, Tolland's Bill Tefft took medalist honors with a three-overpar 75. Ken Forzley carded an 86 and part of the season, Tolland's Bill Tefft took medalist honors with a three-overpar 75. Ken Forzley carded an 86 and point, 350-365.

2-1, Huffy (T) def. Ovian 2-k, Tolland won medal yound, 329-350; East vs. South (girls), 3:30 Windsor—Forzley (EC) def. Goodhead 2-1, O'Donnell (EC) def. Hungery 3-0, Crouchley (EC) def. Brillo 3-0, East won medal Fermi at Man Rham at Che

Fermi at Manchester, 3:30 Rham at Cheney Tech, 2:45 Manchester at Fermi (girls), 3:30

Tech in win column

BASEBALL

Rockville at Gilbert, 2 p.m. Radio, TV tonight 8 - Mets vs. Padres, Ch.9



Illing jayvee baseball team fell, 8-Bert Blyleven walks off

NEW YORK (UPI) - Chicago been selected National League Player of the Month for April, the league announced Thursday. Kingman batted .375 with 18 hits in leagues with 16 RBI and 6 home runs. Kingman also scored 11 runs during Runner-up in the voting was Los Angeles' Reggie Smith, who hit .380. Houston's Jose Cruz, Los Angeles'

-Dell (S) def. Hickey 4-2, Hill (S) def. Olate

BASEBALL Fermi at Manchester, 3:30 Bulkeley at East Catholic, 3:15 Vinal Tech at Cheney Tech, 3:15 CCCAA Tourney at Cougar Field Penney at Wethersfield Hall at East Hartford Glastonbury at Hartford Public

Rudy Law and St. Louis' Ken Reitz

Coventry at Rham Conard /NFA at Manchester, 3:30 Manchester at East Hartford

t. Paul at East Catholic, 2 p.m. CCCAA Tourney at Cougar Field





Disgruntled

jayvee team blanked Rham yester-day, 6-0. Ray Kocor had two hits and 7, to Coventry yesterday at the mound Tuesday after being relieved against Montreal Pittsburgh pitcher has quit East Hartford Farm League will club and has asked to be officially open its season Sunday at 1 traded, citing Manager Chuck P.M. Official ceremonies will take Tanner as his problem. (UPI place at Gorman Park Stadium photo)

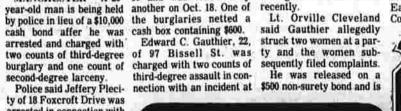
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Man held in break-ins by police in lieu of a \$10,000 the burglaries netted a Lt. Orville Cleveland Court May 19.

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Unusual confrontation: Player versus umpire

Pittsburgh outfielder Bill Madlock, called glove before being banished. Madlock out on strikes in the fifth inning, came out at claimed he checked his swing with the bases the start of the sixth and struck Umpire Jerry loaded but ump ruled differently. (UPI

Fog lifts for RSox

Tony Perez and Carlton Fisk baserunners, was laid to

Perez opened the scoring in the second with a homer into the upper

American League over seven innings, striking out one and walking two. Sid Monge picked Shue out deck in left field, his third home run recorded his fourth save by getting up his second save. this year and second of the series. the final out. this year and second of the series.

After Chicago took a 2-1 lead in the third on Jim Morrison's sacrifice fly and Wayne Nordhagen's RBI double, the Red Sox scored three times in the fourth off loser Steve Trout, 1-2, who went the distance.

the final out. "We haven't been pitching good in the last 15 or 16 games," the Red Sox manager added, "but this series we've had good pitching. I hope this is a good sign. The kid (Hurst) appeal play that cost Seattle two appeal play that cost Seattle two appeals to the series with the final out."

Angels 2, Mariners 1

Rod Carew bounced into a bases-loaded fielder's choice to drive in the winning run in the seventh inning and the Angels. aided by a controversial appeal play that cost Seattle two appeals to the final out."

fell one run short and the Red Sox essaid of Nordhagen's liner which was did three years ago." almost lost in the fog. "Thank God the ball was hit hard

> Hurst, 2-0, went 5 1-3 innings for 3, and gave John Denny, 1-2, his first Graham, were 5-under-par with a number of holes to the victory. Tom Burgmeier AL victory. Denny gave up seven hits play.

beautifully tonight."

power.

went the distance.

Fred Lynn opened the fourth with a standing. Chicago is a good hitting a game played under protest.

Homer tops Mets

a piece of cake. As for Greg Luzinski, York Mets. mere weakling.

"I played with Aguayo in Puerto
But the powerful Luis Aguayo was

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"I played with Aguayo in Puerto
Rico a few years ago but I don't know winner Steve Carlton, 4-1, walked a mere weakling. that much about him," said Falcone, Elliott Maddox with the bases relegated herself to the another story entirely. Aguayo, a slick-fielding second who struck out eight batters in all, in- loaded. baseman whose hitting ability is still cluding Rose, who fanned for the "I can't remember ever striking after recovering from tenunknown, wielded a major-league bat first time this season. "He didn't out six in a row before, certainly dinitis in both arms, was alone in second place after tied a modern-day record by striking out the first six batters he faced, surpressed me tonight, though."

Start for the team 1 played for so 1

Falcone, who seems more settled on firing a 3-under-par 69 on the mound this year. "I was getting the Devil's Elbow Course

out the first six batters he faced, sur-rendered a two-run homer to Aguayo Larry Bowa blooped a single to ahead of the batters. That's the key at Moss Creek Plantation. in the fifth inning and that was right with two out in the fifth and All my pitches were working

NORTHERN

Behind a 22-hit attack, Rockwell International trounced Second Congo, 16-5, last night at Keeney Bros nipped the Bucklanders, 12-11, Field. Tom Scarrozzo had four hits, Rick Fields, Wayne Miner and Mark
Rick Fields, Wayne Miner and Mark
Cappuccio had three hits and Diane
Stehle three apiece and Len Riccio,
Miner and Joy Kleinschmidt two
Rob Palozie Ed DeVoe and Paul

Rick Fields, Wayne Miner and Mark
Cappuccio had three hits and Diane
downed Montreal 2-1 in 10 innings,
champion, overwhelmed
Gunthardt in the most one-Bob Palozie, Ed DeVoe and Paul apiece for Moriarty's while Nancy Houston blasted Cincinnati 9-3.

Nasiff had three hits and Joyce George Capall had three blows and Morrison, Bev Bourque and Linda Pirates 2, Expos 1 Neal Montany and Ron Tweedie two Livengood two apiece for the losers. each for Congo.

WEST SIDE Two seven-run frames powered Manchester Police to a 15-8 win over B.A. Club at Robertson Park. of Montreal. The win went to reliever the press box timed it at the press box t Ward Manufacturing at the West Side
Oval. Paul Lombardo homered. Rich
Busick, rapped four him. Club at Robertson Park. Of Montreal, the win went of the Roger Harwood and Steve Chase Kent Tekulve, 2-0, who got out of a even less. Gunthardt never each had two safeties for the Blues bases-loaded jam in the top of the broke McEnroe's serve Busick rapped four hits. Ted while Ernie Brown, Kevin 10th to bail out Grant Jackson. and held his own only three Krystonicz three and Sandy Ficara Carpenter, Dave Hanley and Bruce and Larry Wilson two apiece for the Carpenter each had two blows for willie Montanez lac Police: George Moquin, Rich B.A. Nicolas, Tom Rieber and Larry

Schneider two safeties for Heat.

and Al Ledger each had two hits for

Champagne had two each for Ward's. INDY Wilson Electric mustered only six Atlanta. hits but turned them into an 11-2 win Astros 9, Reds 3 CHARTER OAK Army & Navy trimmed Oil Heat, 7- over Hartford Road Dairy Queen at 5, at Fitzgerald Field. Dan Larson Fitzgerald Field. Six players each had two hits and nine others one each for A&N while Tony Morianos and yielded seven walks. Dave Brannick inning Toe Morgan drove in three Dick Klein each had three and Fred had two hits for the losers.

"REC. Garden Sales outscored Center

9-8, at Robertson Park. Jeff Peck and his third complete game victory of Dallas Mavericks Gary Kevin had three hits each and the season. Congo, 16-5, at Nike Field, Stan Mike Crockett, Bob Boland and Pete Steves and Dave Savier homered and Denz two apiece for Offerrone's. Ed Bennet in win the latter added a double for Sales Bombardier homered and singled and John Jenkins and Tom Bombarwhile Rick Migliore and Connie Banas each had wo hits for Congo. dier had two blows each for Flo's. NIKE

Sara Parson and Jennifer Fiano the long jump, Dave Figley the 110 homered for the Jackets as did Dawn hurdles, Ed Hurst the shot put and Barnard for the losers.

Flyers even series NEW YORK (UPI) — They have the worst power play in the National

he playoffs, 23 straight manadvanage situations were wasted.

has six playoff goals to lead the Philadelphia's uncharacteristic deflection." Flyers in the postseason. "It sure is potency. frustrating looking at the teams with "We gave them four powerplay the game into overtime when Andre the best power plays and seeing them up there in the standings. Our finish again," Sonmor said. "Their power playoffs at 11:47 of the third period.

is a miracle when you consider our play isn't that good and our penalty power play." killing Isn't that bad. The Flyers just
Holmgren's goal started the Flyers were more intense tonight. Their up 1-0 at the 15:02 mark of the middle way to a team record four concentration and effort was much period.

NEW YORK (UPI) — They have pewer-play goals and helped better than it was in the first game."

Philadelphia even their best-of-seven fockey League. At one point during series with the North Stars at one New York Islanders registered a 2-1, game apiece. The series moves to double-overtime victory over the Bloomington, Minn., for Games 3 and Buffalo Sabres.

No, we're not talking about the Colorado Rockies. These are the Philadelphia Flyers, the team with the best regularseason record in the NHL. And with all their problems, assists — and Brian Propp added one they've still skated their way into the aplece in the second. Al Hill and Reg will be played Saturday night in Long

Stanley Cup semifinals.

After nine playoff games, the Flyers found the net three times in 34 power-play chances. But, after going a perfect 4-for4 in Thursday night's 70 romp over the Minnesota North Stars, the Flyers feel ready to steamroll.

Leach closed out the Philadelphia Island.

Nystrom took a rebound of a shot by defenseman Bob Lorimer and flipped it to the left of Sabres goaltender Bob Sauve to win it.

"Lorimer saw it (the puck) coming and stopped it and shot," Nystrom said. "Sauve stopped it but the puck were shooting the puck more." world, our power play," said Philadelphia's Paul Holmgren, who world, our power play world, our power play world Philadelphia's Paul Holmgren, who wasn't overly disturbed with wasn't overly disturbed with thinking more about trying to get a Buffalo tied the score 1-1 and sent

The teams skated to a scoreless killing isn't that bad. The Flyers just first period, then the Islanders went,

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Morgan out front

HOUSTON (UPI) — Golfing optometrist Dr. Gil Morgan has become accustomed to good luck on the Woodlands Country Club course, so it didn't seem unnatural for the Houston Open leader to get another big break during the first round and not even know it.

Morgan's inclusion by PGA officials among the early starters Thursday put him on the 6,918-yard course during "almost ideal" playing conditions and back in the

NEW YORK (UPI) - Don Zimmer
believes the "fog" has been lifted
from the Boston Red Sox.
"I was sure hoping for ground balls
in the ninth inning." Zimmer said

Perez' two-base hit to right. Fisk
followed with his fourth homer to
give Boston a 4-2 lead and Chicago
that he is too old.
"I think I'm hitting well against
The afternoon half of the field in the \$350,000 tournament battled wind and light rain the first hour, retired to
the locker room for a three-hour delay and then hurried
to beat nightfall until players were finally called back to Thursday night after a Chicago White

"I saw it because it was a line
Sox rally in the fog at Comiskey Park
drive and low." left fielder Jim Rice
fell one run short and the Red Sox essaid of Nordhagen's liner which was
said of Nordhagen's liner which was line which was l Morgan's 6-under-par 65, two strokes below his best

competitive round this year, was unmatched in the mor-

ning despite 43-of-78 early starters breaking par. None of homered and drove in two runs apiece and rookie Bruce Hurst won his second game for Boston but not before a ninth finning outburst, featuring a heavy fog and many

"Thank God the ball was nit hard and the filter had a chance to get it quick." Zimmer said of the shot which almost cost his team the ball game. The White Sox stranded the hases loaded in the ninth.

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Thou of the non-finishers, Curtis Strange and Lou can be a supported at 7:45 p.m. CDT were told to resume play at 7 a.m. today and then immediately begin the amount of the properties of the p the 21 afternoon starters who finished approached

SAN DIEGO (UPI) -Gene Shue, former Coach of the Year and head coach

of the San Diego Clippers for the past two seasons, will not return next season, the president of the NBA franchise has announced. 'Taco Belle'

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (UPI) -Golf's "Taco Belle" is hot stuff once more.

With a solid 4-under-par 68, Nancy Lopez Melton NEW YORK (UPI) - Pete Rose enough to give the Philadelphia Aguayo followed with his first bigwas no problem. Mike Schmidt, just Phillies a 2-1 decision over the New league homer, a drive that cleared 000 Women's International the left field fence. The Mets scored Golf Tournament heading

> Aguayo was impressed with Quick match Falcone despite his own show of DALLAS (UPI) - John

"He had an outstanding breaking an "up and down year" so WOMEN'S REC ball in the first four innings," Aguayo said. "But when I got up for the first Country time I was determined he wasn't time I was determined he wasn't thursday to catch Bros. nipped the Bucklanders, 12-11, going to strike me out."

last night at Cheney Tech. Ginny
In other NL games, Pittsburgh
McEnroe on an "up" night.
McEnroe, the defending sided and one of the fastest matches in the history of

the World Championship Bill Robinson doubled home pinch- Tennis Finals. runner Matt Alexander with one out Indeed it was not. Of-A run in the eighth inning led in the bottom of the 10th inning to ficially clocked at one hour times in the 6-2, 6-1, 6-0 runaway.

match of the \$200,000 Sun-

bird Cup tennis tournament

DALLAS (UPI) - The

NBA's newest franchise

Willie Montanez lace a one-out single in the bottom of the ninth to Shriver next give San Diego its triumph over HAINES CITY, Fla. (UPI) - Top-ranked and top-seeded Martina)80 Ch Errors by Junior Kennedy and Navratilova faces Pam

Dave Concepcion enabled Houston to Shriver in a quarterfinal inning. Joe Morgan drove in three today, but her chief com-petitor has given her a tough act to follow. runs with a homer and a single and Joe Niekro, 3-1, surrendered six hits Cherrone's Package got past Flo's, and four walks and struck out six in

spent a considerable amount of cash to decide Bennet boys' track team downed what to call itself but the Newington, 77-27, yesterday in Johnson Insurance Agency whipped Gus's, 14-3, at Nike Field.
Jay Howroyd had four hits, Frank Maluzza three and Steve Howroyd
Maluzza three and Steve Howroyd

Diane Manning didn't walk a batter.

BOLTON

Rewington. Steve Dillounas and Art Bruder tied in the 100 meter dash, Mike Roy won the 1500 and high jump, Andy Simmons took the 200.
Tony Barbagallo the 800, Don Hickey awarded the franchise to a strength of the long jump. Dave Figley the 110 announcement was greeted three-man partnership Dave James the discus for Bennet.



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Alva Rossi, left, president of A.M.K. Welding of South Windsor discusses details of the Connecticut Product Development Corp. with Guy Worrell Thursday. The development corporation offers investment capital to qualified firms. Worrell was in Vernon talking to area business persons about the statefunded corporation. (Herald photo by Harry).

State corporation recruiting firms

VERNON—Connecticut is the only state in the nation with an organizastate in the nation with an organizaseeking to develop new product lines and Republicans) have had the same The Connecticut Product Develop- available to companies, but the some level of services. ment Corporation is recruiting com- program is neither a give-away, a He said he wasn't happy about the

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sold. The museum is housed in a wing development agencies who the CPDC up and say they don't want the in-At Thursday night's meeting of the works closely with.

society, Dr. Howard Abbott, a member, said he was disquieted by with a quorum of five persons, literally took on saying that the He said the Prudential Board of the

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Man sought

church was upset because when the been firmly decided if the house would be sold. Meanwhile, the decision has been made with the provision that it wouldn't be turned over to a new owner until next October. The museum usually is open just through

the summer and fall. The decision to sell the parsonage was made after the Rev. Paul Bowman, pastor of the church, announced he would be retiring in the fall. The Prudential Committee cited the expense of keeping up the large house, as a reason for deciding to

the fact that the Executive Board

museum would close."

Dr. Abbott criticized the society's executive board noting that the bylaws say any change of policy must and be voted upon.

Fred Hallcher, a member of the

executive board, defended the board's action saying that although was a quorum) they met in good faith. Dr. Abbott said the society owes the church Prudential Board an apology for the trouble it caused in having the announcement come out in the newspapers first.

man wanted in connection with May 14 is the next day trip and it will be to Riverton, to visit the

the Executive Committee make in his early 20s, white, medium every effort to keep the museum build, sandy blond hair, light

open. The motion passed.

Mayor Marie Herbst, a guest at the meeting, suggested that the society check with school officials to see if plaid flannel shirt, blue jeans

Movie at church mustache, scraggly blond Movie at church beard, and was wearing a dark manchester — The United Pentecostal Church Youth Group will check with school officials to see if some arrangements can be made to use part of a school, preferably Sykes, for the museum. She said she was in favor of dual use of school buildings, especially with school enrollments declining. Society members agreed to do this.

Plate flamel shirt, blue jeans show the film "Deceived" at 7 p.m. Saturday. The film deals with the model tan or medium brown pickup truck. Anyone having any information should contact South Windsor Police, 644-2551.

Further budget cuts sought

SOUTH WINDSOR — Seventeen of the 30 persons attending the Town general government budget Thursday night, asked for a further cut in the proposed \$6.6 million budget for fiscal 1980-81.

and the \$8.9 million Board of Education budget are adopted without further cuts, it will mean an increase in property taxes from the current 39 mills to 41,9 mills.

sion following the public hearing to

Vernon Dem is stressing bottom line

VERNON — Even though the Republican members of the Town Council, following the public hearing Wednesday night, decided to withdraw their proposal for a \$200, 000 cut in the budget, Democra has to look at the bottom line which would mean in the neighborhood of a four mill increase

Marcham said, "I think we can agree we started out with a bare number of risk factors and the pote tial for each one to be a larger one.' He also said the town doesn't have the potential for good news coming rom Hartford, referring to cutbacks He said both sides (the Democrat

in the state.

goal, that of keeping the tax levy as
The state makes risk capital low as possible and still keeping

investment is returned, then the members of the council approved a Worrell explained the corporation company participates for an equal \$50,000 cut. was created five years ago by the amount of time, paying a 0.5 percent. The proposal withdrawn by the

Legislature and has been lauded for royalty. Republicans after the public hearing its efforts from the White House to At the end of that period, the failed to produce anyone who asked relationship between the private for cuts, but rather had several rm and the state is severed. townspeople talking against any cuts, rm and the state is severed. townspeople talking against any cuts, annual budget meeting May 12 at 8 budget meeting May 12 at 8 p.m. at the Community Hall.

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two weeks ago, that the museum But special equipment, overhead Marcham's suggestion to cut the adwould not open this summer because and initial marketing costs are ditional \$50,000 it was defeated. the parsonage of the Union among allowed expenditures.

Republican council member James
Congregational Church has to be Worrell said the restricted uses McCarthy commented the only way sometimes can be funded by other they could do it is if the people show

> works closely with.
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> Study Committee meets Monday at report directly to the Board of said consideration should be given to Worrell said the biggest benefit of Robert Hurd, another Republican, 7:30 p.m. at Community Hall, it is Selectmen, instead of to the Board of lifting the limit on the amount of Worrell said the biggest benefit of Robert Hurd, another Republican, the program is if the new product had called for an increase in the expected to recommend charter fire Commissioners.
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> Shepherd said, "I understand there Currently, \$100 can be transferred. fails, the company isn't required to revenue estimates for the pay back the CPDC for the funds.
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> Shepherd said, "I understand there have been a lot of failures of committee, said selectmen only munication between the two committee, said selectmen only munication between the two charged the committee, with determining that can be transferred. Currently, \$100 can be transferred without prior approval.
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> Representatives from the Planning of the committee, said selectmen only groups." firms in this area who are conmayor objected, saying, "You are sidering a new product line to contact discussing another risk factor. I can't mining if a revision is needed. He Representatives of the finance have trouble meeting the public inhis office at 78 Oak Street, Hartford. continue to support risk factors on
> He said the corporation has no the revenue side."
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> said he believes the committee has done that.
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> have trouble meeting the public information requirements and they charter could be amended to remove wonder if charter provisions could

> He said the corporation has no clients from this area and funds are available now for those who qualify after the careful screening process.
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> The careful screening process after the careful screening process.
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> We've looked at so many risk factors, we've looked at so many risk factors, are important matters that the careful screening process.

Hurd's motion was defeated in a 7-4 The council, at its regular meeting Monday night, will wrap up the budget deliberations and adopt a figure to be presented to the annual meeting on May 20.

AARP meeting set

MANCHESTER- The Connec ticut Northeast Chapter of AARP will meet Wednesday at 1:30 pm at the KofC Hall, 138 Main St. The Guitar Folk Singers from Illing This is an artist's sketch of a Junior High School will entertain.

in the newspapers first.

Robert Hurd, society member, then made a motion to make it known to the Executive Board that the society is in favor of and desires that society is in favor of an and desires that

fund which would provide more out-of-school activities for the town's Town Manager Richard Sartor of-school activities for the town's

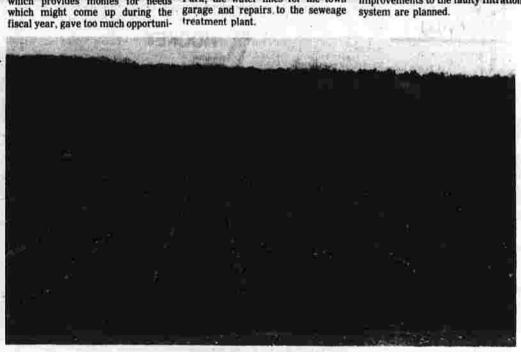
the monies from other accounts to a from \$265,000 to \$629,000 in the water lines will serve the roadway in case of further development of the

explained that the capital im-provements account included such renovations to Spring Pond at "It's obvious that we're going to have a tax increase," said Ms.

Kenney, "but give us something for the Podunk River, the Podunk River, the Savin Industrial Read the nursulable until the fall of 1981, it is us as individuals or something for the dustrial Road, the purchase of two possible that \$300,000 slated for that Mrs. Barbara Varrik, Farmstead
Drive, said she disagreed with the \$250,000 proposed for the contingency fund. She said she believed the fund, which provides monies for needs

Park, the water lines courts project may be removed from the capital improvements account.

Even if the major improvements are postponed the poof will still be provided in the capital improvements are postponed the poof will still be opened this summer, as temporary improvements to the faulty filtration



Still being planted

Across Windsor Street from the vast in- There is little agricultural land left in central dustrial park, site of the giant J. C. Penney Connecicut, but some does remain side by warehouse under construction in Manchester, side with industrial sites. (Herald photo by

the capital reserve fund and

executive for the state-funded non-profit corporation discussed the program with business leaders Thursday at a meeting hosted by the Manchester. Rockville and South program with business leaders pany helped pays a 5 percent royalty on sales of the new product to the Manchester. Rockville and South Corporation until five times the state million budget and the Republican

By DONNA HOLLAND Herald Correspondent BOLTON — The Board of of the Bolton Elementary School roof

Finance adopted a \$2,757,513 budget for 1980-1981 to be presented at the No funds were allocated for If there are no further changes in for the roof." Silverstein also voted

the budget, or in revenues, the mill against the town and school budgets. rate will be 25.72 for next year. Some of the items reduced from The town government had the original town requests are: \$17,133 to \$988,988.

The Board of Education had \$50,000 to \$45,000; sand and salt, from to set the mill rate.

meeting, the finance board will meet to set the mill rate.

finance board cut the amount by \$15,- emergency operations, from \$500 to board accepted the resignation of

of the Vernon Historical Society will be used to build buildings, buy real promise the educational program in requested a budget of \$1,783,515. The said the minimal program in requested a budget of \$1,783,515. The \$10,000 to \$2,500; civil preparedness At its last meeting the finance Charter revision sought

don't know where they're coming volunteer fire department have how far the selectmen should be in- come to the finance board. asked if the charter could be volved in the budget process.

BOLTON - When the Charter arranged so the department could The finance board representatives

The finance board also cut the

Board of Fire Commissioner's

budget by \$3,441 and the police patrol

The Board of Finance is not

the school board budget - it is only

we thought we had more surplus.

there are important matters that experiences with the budget process, should be reconsidered in terms of the amount of money that should be would also like to know whether the wanting to reduce the tax rate. I the substantiveness of the charter. allowed to be transferred within each selectmen should be required to don't like to see risks taken when we Shepherd said members of the budget without prior approval, and recommend all budgets before they

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The property of the cut away without damaging the tree? R.L., Little Rock, Ark.

A. If these are brace roots — and undoubtedly what to use? S.H., Pa. A. This sounds like a not- such cutting may expose so-common household the tree to infection or in-

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ble. Or, after cleaning and drying, coat them with An old trunk white shellac - preferably Q. I've just acquired applied with a spray, bu amount of scrubbing. It's results, try an abrasive, unpaintable and looks such as fine pumice, mixed backed trunks, now so with a brush. like a shedding camel. with a light oil to make a brushable paste. Brush this to tear it all out and have an all-new ceiling. Do rub with a small wood rub

if the thing has been var. bookcase. When I had to you have a suggestion block to the bottom of before I start throwing which a piece of felt has nished inside, over the remove them recently, I things? G.L., Wyo.

A. Don't give up yet, advises Popular Mechanics Encyclopedia. If the old ceiling is still solid and dependable, leave it and think how nice it would be Atter one rubbing wine up. think how nice it would be After one rubbing, wipe up to have an all-new dropped the abrasive "cream" and the abrasive "cream" and the abrasive "cream" and the abrasive the a

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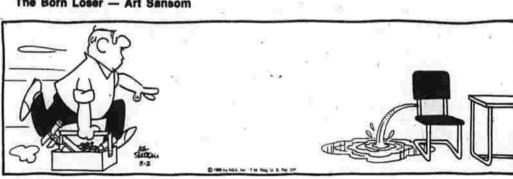
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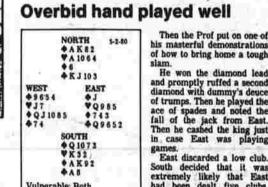


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He won the diamond lead and promptly ruffed a second diamond with dummy's deuce of trumps. Then he played the ace of spades and noted the fall of the jack from East. Then he cashed the king just in case East was playing games. queen so South promptly led dummy's jack and let it ride.

follow.

Now South ruffed his nine of diamonds with dummy's last trump, came to his hand with the king of hearts, cashed his two high trumps and king of diamonds to chuck two hearts and the 10 of class and

ed my arm and forced me to bid seven. Anyway, I'll strug- gle along."

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