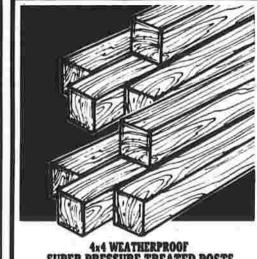
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Two join IRA fast

day and were replaced today by two spokesman said. "He took his own

Britain, which governs Northern 18 days. Earlier Thursday, Ray-Ireland and has refused throughout political status for IRA prisoners. announced Patrick O'Hara's death through its Northern Ireland office, of O'Hara, reported the city's worst in virtually the same terse state-ment made at the other deaths! violence since May 5 when Bobby Sands, the first of four convicts

(UPI) — Two more Irish Republican hunger strikers died on the same 11:29 p.m.," a government more fasters in the assembly-line life by refusing food and medical attention for 61 days." O'Hara, 24, went on rampages that left one died shortly before midnight civilian dead and six British soldiers Thursday in the 61st day of his fast - the fourth hunger striker to die in mond McCreesh, also 24, became to grant the fasters' demands for the third IRA inmate to complete a

promised "fast to the death." Police in Londonderry, hometown

transferred to a Belfast hospital, the spokesman said. Six soldiers suf-fered light wounds in a hall of 15 gas-the 200 petrol bombs hurled at oline fragmentation bomb attacks, security forces, a police spokesman A Londonderry police spokesman

the case and determine what is the case, which can be challenged successfully campaigned for con

said one civilian wounded in the destroyed. rioting died in a hospital early Friday. No details of the victim's identity or injuries were available. In Belfast and other cities across In one exchange at a housing Ulster, police reported heavy petrol development, soldiers reported one bombing, dozens of vehicle gunman hit.

and questioned by the judge. tinued participation in the CDBG-Following oral arguments, Judge program. "But as a factor in the

community, there are racists in Judge Blumenfeld:

Three civilians were injured in swarmed through the streets. Londonderry rioting and one was At least 12 stores on the edge of the Catholic Bogside district were said. A boutique, a bar, a betting shop and a travel agency were

> Police reported eight to 10 shooting incidents in Belfast with the army returning fire on snipers.

tinued participation in the CDBG

Fournier said the major reason

people opposed the CDBG program

The minister said he believe:

Following Fournier's testimony

We have come out of the tunne

Manchester is an open community.

Testimony, not work, ends

HARTFORD — The attorneys who argument which will relate all the Blumenfeld will prepare his written vote, do not believe that racism was have spent the past six weeks quiz- facts and the testimony to the law." racial attitudes and practices were together all the testimony which you

"We still have a lot of work to do," stressed Manchester defense attorney Dominic Squatrito, after lawyers said. Attorneys from both of the CDBG program in 1979. day morning.

Manchester is charged by the

Bi-racial group prejudice. They charge the town's 1979 referendum vote to withdraw from the Community Development Block Grant program was racially-motivated.

Lawyers laud town Attorneys from both sides of the

exhibits to which there are objec- from charges of discrimination had

The group began as an offshoot of the Task Force on Interracial Relations. It is modeled after a

housing program run by the U.S. it has given her "a very definite Department of Housing and Urban experience of understanding." Here in town, racial attitudes were just beginning to be examined, and while the community college conference room was no courthous talk among the obviously concerned

In another twist of irony, Tom Stringfellow, a black man, explained that when he attended local churches people asked if he lived in Hartford. A quick survey of the group showed that Stringfellow alone grew up in town, the others 'igrated here.'

Tack Lynam said, "So far since I've lived in Manchester, we have not met any black families." Sister Julia Lydon of St. Bartholomew's Church added, "I've had little opportunity to meet blacks."

Rountree said the education of the place of

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MANCHESTER - A bi-racial

conference table at Manchester

Community College and earnestly

and two blacks participating in a continuing blackwhite dialogue, was

serious and, at times, startling. The

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migrated here. Stringfellow offered the caveat Manchester Area Conference of Churches, hesitantly agreed blacks "stick out like sore thumbs," in "hero" until Grade 6.

Manchester," he said.

Stringfellow said blacks stick

He asked why more whites hadn't

"I think blacks have fears of whites in terms of double standards

"You begin to wonder whether this is a white man's country," added Stringfellow. When he finished the almosphere was thick. In the silence he said, "It (the truth) may hart, but that's the way it goes accommitment for attend future meetings but Thursday's assassination attempt in Thursday's assassination attempt in St. Peter's Square was still "guarded." "There is still a possibility of infinished, the almosphere was thick. In the silence he said, "It (the truth) and, with everyone, agreed to make chief medical officer at the Gemelli as commitment for attend future meetings but Thursday's assassination attempt in "guarded." "There is still a possibility of infinished, the almosphere was thick. In the silence he said, "It (the truth) and, with everyone, agreed to make chief medical officer at the Gemelli as commitment for attend the silence he said, "It (the truth) and the silence he said, "It (the truth) and the silence he said, "It (the truth) are silenced." "There is still a possibility of infinished the silence he said, "It (the truth) and the silence he said, "It (the truth) are silenced." "There is still a possibility of infinished the silence he said, "It (the truth) are silenced." "There is still a possibility of infinished the silence he said, "It (the truth) are silenced." "There is still a possibility of infinished the silence he said, "It (the truth) are silenced." "There is still a possibility of infinished the silence he said, "It (the truth) are silenced." "There is still a possibility of infinished the silence he said, "It (the truth) are silenced." "There is still a possibility of infinished the silence he said, "It (the truth) are silenced." "There is still a possibility of infinished the silence he said, "It (the truth) are silenced." "There is still a possibility of infinished the silence he said, "It (the truth) are silenced." "There is still a possibility of infinished the silence he said, "It (the truth) are silenced." "There is still a possibility of infinished the silence he said, "It (t

Like others at the meeting, Stringfellow said he came to the dialogue to help foster positive relations between blacks and group of residents Thursday broke new ground when they drew up to a whites. Hopefully, he said, "We can treat each other as decent human

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Irish Catholic rebel Patrick O'Hara died Thursday in the 61st day of a hunger strike and gangs swarmed into the streets of seven Northern Ireland cities, police said. (UPI photo)

eyes racism

Rountree said, "I'm concerned, number one, in the image whites have about blacks. My second concern is for the town."

informal meeting also had elements In Hartford earlier Thursday, lawyers representing the town rested the town's its defense against federal charges that it discriminated against minorities when Joan O'Loughlin, who participates t withdrew two years ago from a in the Jewish-Catholic dialogue, said

> Further explaining her presence at Thursday's meeting, she said, "I like to know people. Several whites said they came to the dialogue to meet blacks and in

during a discussion focused on the black community's attendance at churches in town. Nancy Carr, all about. When you begin to know the churches in town. executive director of the who you are it does a lot of good to

Thurman Rountree, the other black at the meeting, explained that for blacks the church historically has been a center of their life. "We don't have that focal point here in the content to let things go on."

Rountree said people can talk all they want about changing racial attitudes, but, "Basically you have that majority of people who are content to let things go on."

whites in terms of double standards in relation to the law," he said. "It's scary because you (whites) are in control of this country. You've got the control over us whether you believe it or not."

"You begin to wonder whether "Thursday had commitments.

Earlier Rountree said the black committies also explained aware of condition was good.

But doctors said the prognosis on the pope's recovery from last Thursday's assassination attempt in St. Peter's Square was still "Support of the pope's recovery from last Thursday had commitments."

St. Peter's Square was still "Support of the pope's recovery from last Thursday had commitments."

decision, lawyers said. No decision the major contributing factor." zing witnesses about Manchester's added Squatrito. "It will tie is expected before late summer. The final defense witness yesterday was Rev. Ronald Fournier, was, "people were tearful formerly pastor at Emanuel someone was going to tell them Lutheran Church, who said racism what to do and how to do it." After briefs are filed, Judge Blumenfeld will take time to read was one reason, but not the primary

he rested the defense's case yester- sides will then present their oral, "I know there are racists in our Squatrito rested his case by telling The oral arguments will be a final every community," testified Fourfederal government and low-income summation of each side's position in nier, who was one of those who un-

salient," explained FitzGerald. "The brief is a detailed written

case will meet this morning with Judge M Joseph Blumenfeld, who Herald Reporter will decide the non-jury trial. The attorney will iron out the remaining attorney will iron out the remaining unresolved technical points, such as defending the town of Manchester dous support. People went out of

residents yesterday. best description," explained This is routine."

Judge Blumenfeld will also set a federal charges of discrimination by dated by an April 1979 referendum, federal charges of discrimination by dated by an April 1979 referendum, in which voters supported the timetable today for the filing of briefs, attorneys said. Defense attorney Thomas Grant program in 1979.

FitzGerald said he expects it will be Squatrito said local government trial. about 30 days before briefs are filed. leaders have been especially help"The reason is that we have to ful."

"The support we have received has not just been from public of-

Roger W. Gilbert, center, today

accepted the Francis J. Ennis Award as the outstanding

Public Works Department

employee of 1981. Nathan Agostinelli, left, president of the Manchester State Bank,

the plaque which honors Gilbert and past recipients of

the award. (Herald photo by

read through all the transcripts of "This has been a matter of public ficials, but from the man on the

we had to talk to a number of public officials and ask for a lot of help," their way to let us know what really happened."
But the two attorneys said the sup-

warm praise for town officials and Attorneys Dominic Squatrito and port they have received has gone beyond public officials. Thomas FitzGerald wrapped up Since the CDBG pull-out was mantheir trial defense yesterday from Manchester when it withdrew from in which voters supported the the Community Development Block withdrawal by a 3-1 margin, in a sense the whole town has been on

all knew this was very important to the whole town and they were very

The support we have recieived has been very, very heartwarming The defense attorneys said they

are satisfied that, over the six weeks of testimony, they have accomplished what they set out to do. "The case has progressed as we have hoped and anticipated," said sent what Manchester is all about. and that is what is great about this

FitzGerald added. "Manchester



walking

together in a defense mechanism which unconsciously counters the pressures of living in a white man's world. In a serious moment, Stringfellow hushed the conference It tells me that you white folks walks down the hospital corridor and into nearby rooms for the first ROME (UPI) — Pope John Paul II left his sickroom today for short aren't so sincere as you say you and into nearby rooms for the first time and doctors treating him for gunshot wounds at the hands of a Turkish terrorist said the pontiff's

the guarded prognosis in a few days.

Inside Today's Herald



Extension sought

Tenants in the Odd Fellows Building at the intersection of Main and East Center Streets, are seeking extensions from the state to allow them to find new quarters for their businesses. The building faces demolition as part of a road improvement project. Page 4.

Bolton nine splits twin bill. Page 9. Partly sunny

Partly sunny today with highs 75 to 80. Detailed orecast on Page 2.

Manchester High tops East Catholic in baseball.

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News Briefing

Cause unknown

BOSTON (LIPI) - Massachusetts Public Health Department officials say they still aren't sure what caused 33 elementary school children to become ill during a regional spring concert in Templeton, but they are leaning towards a case of chain-reaction mass

"At least one time each year, there is an episode in which we see a hysterical reaction," said Dr. George Waterman, spokesman for the department's com municable diseases division. "Sometimes someone faints on a genuine basis, and others follow suit." Officials from the state board of health Thursday said they could find no medical reason to cause the unusual

All the children involved were reported in "fine" condition late Thursday, with no lingering traces of the strange illness

On Wednesday, sixth grade students from East Templeton Elementary School had been bused with hundreds of others to Narragansett Regional High School for the concert. During a day rehearsal about a dozen of the East

Templeton sixth graders became ill with symptoms including vomiting, faint spells, nausea During the nighttime concert in the north-central Massachusetts town attended by about 1,000 parents

and friends, nearly two dozen more children, again from he same grade and school, were taken to two hospitals by police and ambulances. Waterman said blood and urine samples taken at Heywood Memorial Hospital in Gardner and Athol

Memorial Hospital all turned out negative. Further toxicological tests should be completed within a few days at a Waltham laboratory.

the same route were not affected "They all had breakfast at home, so had no common meal before the rehearsal. Waterman said. During the political relations. (UPI photo) concert, when some of the children collapsed during the finale of "God Bless America." he said "a couple collapsed, and then we may have had a domino effect."

Haig protest

says he won't join other Fairfield University faculty nembers in a walkout when Secretary of State Alexander Haig recieves an honorary degree from the Instead. Petry said Thursday, he'll merely turn his

way when Haig ment address.

The protests will range from an outright boycott of the

graduation exercises by some faculty to others merely signing a statement opposing Haig or adding white and blue ribbons - the colors of El Salvador - to their 'I wouldn't be opposed to anyone speaking at the un-

versity but not at graduation." Petry said Commencement speakers should be somebody worthy of the ideals of the university, which we don't think Haig in any way is.

"He couldn't pass political science one with his analysis of communism and so forth," said Petry, who estimated "maybe two dozen" faculty would walk out either on Haig's speech or when the degree was

Petry said about 45 of the university's 140 full-time day faculty had signed statements opposed to Haig's appearance which has also been criticized by students and the school's Catholic Jesuit community Petry said one reason the faculty was upset with Haig's selection as the graduation speaker was that in Connecticut is: 04, 096 and 518304. Lucky color Red.

Confiscate guns

FAST WINDSOR - Federal authorities have

confiscated weapons from a local gun dealer

because he allegedly couldn't produce permits for

The home of Christopher Lawrence, 23, of 119

Rye St., was searched by East Windsor Police and

federal agents and two automatic guns and a

magnum revolver were confiscated. The search

Lawrence is a federally licensed firearms dealer

and is allowed to sell weapons at his home. He also

runs Firearms Inc. a gunshop in Vernon. Federal

taken during the search weren't registered to

Lawrence. They said the revolver was taken

was made via a warrant.

questions will not be allowed



"There was a lot of spraying along Route 2," one Arthur Burns, President Reagan's nominee for one year in jail for carrying a gun without a permit. highway taken by the buses. Waterman said, But that ambassador to Bonn, West Germany, said. The second gun-control bill would create a new did not explain why other children or parents who rode Thursday it was never more important that the category of crime - commission of a felony, such as

Bear killed

lost its canyon home in a fire was shot and killed in the would raise much in added liquor taxes. backvard of a house near President Reagan's ranch. Capt. Douglas Buchanan, a state fish and game of-FAIRFIELD (UPI) — History professor Walter Petry ficer, said he found the 200-pound bear in the yard of a above their costs. tract house Thursday. Buchanan said he shot it five times because the animal was "nervous and agitated."

walking through the neighborhood shortly. back when the secretary of state goes to the podium to not have been killed but tranquilized and removed. Some sheriff's deputies complained the bear should price." become an hono ry doctor of laws and remain that Buchanan defended his action on the grounds he didn't livers the undergraduate commence have enough tranquilizer to sedate the bear completely. der of the adhoc Concerned Faculty from its den in a canyon of the Santa Ynez Mountains, Officials said the bear apparently was driven by a fire group which plans to protest the selection of Haig as where Reagan has a hilltop ranch. The fire started commencement speaker and award of the degree because of the secretary of state's role in U.S. policy called the sheriff early Thursday to report the bear in



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The winning weekly lottery number drawn Thursday

Capitol Region Highlights

SOUTH WINDSOR - The South Windsor

Jaycees will once again sponsor a "10-gallon race"

to White River Junction, Vt., and back.

les per gallon figures are computed.

Sunday starting from Larry's Auto Parts and going

The race is different in that it isn't to see who

finishes first but rather who gets the most miles per

gallon. Each driver is given a full tank of fuel at the

start of the race and another at the end and then the

The race does allow various classes, such as one

that allows an extra hour for drivers to test the

theory that slow driving saves on fuel and another

Annual race

Gun rights

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — New Hampshire voters will have an opportunity next year to decide whether to arantee state residents the right to own a gun as part of the state's Constitution. The New Hampshire House agreed with the Senate

Thursday that the proposed constitutional amendment should be included on the November 1982 ballot. Following a long debate, the measure passed the House 261-94, gaining 22 votes more than the required three-fifths majority necessary to pass a proposed con-"This boils down to a question of whether you believe

in the private ownership of arms," said Rep. Howard Dickinson Jr., R-Center Conway. Backers of the measure insisted that the federal constitution was insufficient on the question because the section covering the right to bear arms tied it to the Long Island Sound "It is very proper that the state should establish this fact (of the right to bear arms) in no uncertain terms,"

Revenue short

states had taken similar action.

HARTFORD (UPI) - Gov. William O'Neill says he will sign a bill to repeal Connecticut's minimum markup law on liquor prices, but he says it won't raise the money supporters believe it will. The governor also said Thursday that he had not decided whether to endorse two gun-control measures, including one approved by the Legislature mandating

United States and West Germany enjoy good rape or robbery, with a firearm - and would carry a nandatory five-year prison sentence. "I'm quite concerned about the other bill that is working it's way through (the legislature) - the five

year bill," O'Neill said. But, "I really haven't determined yet what I will do with either one of them." The governor said he would have no problems signing the bill to repeal the minimum-markup law, which has SANATA BARBARA, Calif. (UPI) - A black bear who been on the books 46 years, but questioned whether it The minimum markup law requires package stores

and wholesalers to set prices a specific percentage "I do not believe that it will generate great new revenues for the state of Connecticut. I think that is a He was afraid, he said, for the children who would be fallacy," O'Neill said, "However, I do think consumers will be able to purchase alcoholic beverages at a lesser

Alarm sounded

ATLANTA (UPI) - Authorities say they have located an out-of-state resident who may provide a break in one of Atlanta's murders and possibly unravel the mystery

of the slayings of 27 young blacks. Police searched today for another missing black. Ronald Crawford, 22, described as mentally retarded. who was last seen at home Monday A general alarm for the 6-foot, 1-inch, 145-pound man was issued Thursday, but Crawford's name had not been

added to list of the special police task force investigating the string of slayings. At least two of the 27 murdered blacks, both adults, have been described as retarded.

The general alarm, an intensified search procedure for missing youths, was only instituted recently in response to the string of murders. Also listed as missing Thursday was Bobby Lee Thomas, 20, who was last seen a week ago by a cousin. A general alarm was not issued in his case.

Douglas County Sheriff Earl Lee confirmed Thursday he had contacted by telephone a man living outside of Georgia who might be able to provide a break in the slaying of Eddie "Bubba" Duncan, 21, who was described as having the "mind of a child.



Today's forecast

Lows 45 to 50. Saturday mostly sunny with highs in the low 80s. Light and variable winds through Saturday.

Long Island Sound from Watch Hill, R.L., to Montauk Point, N.Y .: Winds mostly northerly 10 to 15 knots this afternoon and 10 knots or less tonight. Variable winds 10 knots or less Saturday morning, becoming southerly 10 to 15 knots in the afternoon. Fair through Saturday Visibility 5 miles or more. Wave heights 2 fee or less through tonight.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Sunday through Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair weather through the period. Highs in the 70s. Lows Vermont: Partly cloudy through the period. Chance

of showers or thundershowers each day. Warm and humid, Afternoon highs 75 to 85. Overnight lows in the Maine and New Hampshire: Fair Sunday and Mon-day. Chance of showers Tuesday. Lows from the mid 40s

National forecast

to mid 50s. Highs in the 70s.

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By United Press Internations Today is Friday, May 22, the 142nd day of 1981 with 223

The moon is moving toward its last quarter. The morning star is Mars.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and Those born on this date are under the sign of Gemini. British novelist Sir Arthur Conan Doyle was born May

22, 1859. Actor Sir Lawrence Olivier was born May 22 On this date in history: In 1888, the "Great Train Robbery" was staged as seven members of the Reno gang stole \$98,000 from an express car at Marshfield. Ind. In 1924, discovery of the body of Bobby Franks, 13, of Chicago led to the arrest of Leopold and Richard Loeb. They were sentenced to 99 years in prison for the grisly,

so-called "thrill killing." In 1943, Russia announced dissolution of the Communist International, founded in 1919 to promote world In 1971, at least 800 people died in an earth quake in

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Miss Ohio wins beauty contest

BILOXI, Miss. (UPI) — Miss USA
Kim Seelbrede, a modeling instructor from Ohio, says the best advice she could offer girls who enter beauty contests is — just be yourself.

"I've always dreamed about this and I guess you could call this one of those dreams come true" the those dreams come true," the reinstate her.
brown-eyed blonde said after her "I'm still very upset but I do not selection Thursday night in the have any sour grapes," the Bronx

controversy-plagued pageant. beauty said.

Miss Seelbrede, 20, daughter of There was applause when TV

tene Dennis. competition."

Fifty beauties from 49 states and Miss Seelbrede was asked by the Washington, D.C., area par-ticipated in the nationally televised what advice she would give if her (CBS) pageant. Miss New York, sister were to compete in next Deborah Ann Fountain, shimmering year's pageant. in a white evening gown, was among "Be yourself," she replied. "I the paying spectators at the think that's the most important Mississippi Coast Coliseum.

Miss Fountain was disqualified

Germantown, Ohio, real estate viewers got a glimpse of Miss New broker, Herbert Seelbrede, was York in a pre-filmed segment shown chosen by the judges to represent of the contestants in bathing suits. A the United States in the 1981 Miss brief message was flashed on the Universe Pageant in July. The first television screen: "Miss New York runner-up was Miss Indiana, Holli did not complete the preliminary

House is seeking tax compromise

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The ad- Southern conservatives who broke ministration and the head of the partisan ranks to support Reagan on House tax-writing committee looking for a compromise tax cut—

On Wednesday, four members of one acceptable to a Republican the Conservative Democratic president and a Democrat- Forum met with administration ofominated House of Represen- ficials to outline their ideas for a tax

Treasury Secretary Donald Regan and House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Dan Means Committee, said the meeting Rostenkowski, D-Ill., met for an may "light a fire under" hour and a half Thursday to discuss Rostenkowski, prompting steppedtax cut options. Sources said no up consideration of tax cut options Acting White House press

A spokesman for Regan described secretary Larry Speakes described the meeting as "a concerted effort the ideas proposed by the four by the secretary to get a perspective Democrats as "fairly close" to the on where everybody stands on a tax president's. cut and what we have to do to get Reps. Phil Gramm, D-Texas, and one passed."

G.V. "Sonny" Montgomery, DA congressional source said Miss., confirmed one idea discussed Rostenkowski promised to contact was a 25 percent tax cut over the

Regan again next week and in-dicated another meeting is likely between key House and Senate next two years. figures in the tax cut debate. They also discussed specific tax President Reagan wants a 30 per-cent across-the-board cut in in-tion of the inheritance tax, a reducdividual tax rates over three years tion from 70 percent to 50 percent in

and reforms in the system of the maximum tax on unearned indepreciating business investments. come, targeted savings incentives But the 30 percent cut, known as and tax relief for Americans "Kemp-Roth" after its con- working abroad. gressional authors, is adamantly op- Some of those items also are in a posed by most Democrats, including tax package proposed by

Gas prices ease as painful visiting the supermarket offered a slightly higher and the gasoline pump lately, giving consumers — and leading analysts — said he "wouldn't be shocked out of

may be leveling off for the first time

digit mark for the second straight calculat Evans Economics, a private have been the major good news, forecasting firm, predicted an April allowing other categories of spenincrease in consumer prices iden- ding, such as rent, home prices, intical to the month before, 7.5 per- terest rates and auto prices to

new hope the overall cost of living my drawers" at an annual rate even a percentage point lower.

The Labor Department was March was the lowest monthly rate scheduled to issue the April Con-since a 1 percent rise last July, a sumer Price Index today, the acid test of several indications the infla-statistical quirk created by unfigure many analysts regarded as a tion rate may stay below the double- balanced mortgage interest rate Moderating food and fuel prices

Deborah Ann Fountain, Miss New York, is shown Thursday night glancing over Miss USA program as she sits in audience with Angelo Gillforte, who is acting as her agent. Miss Fountain, a 35-23-35 brown-haired beauty from Bronx, New York, is the first Miss USA contestant ever to be kicked out of the pageant. She was invited to leave the pageant for padding her swimsuit. (UPI photo) cent at an annual rate. The Georgia become the inflationary villains,



Kim Seelbrede, who was named Miss USA in 1981 in Biloxi, Miss., Thursday night, is shown in the swimsuit competition. Miss Seelbrede is a 20-year-old blonde from Germantown, Ohio. (UP)

Abortion funds in that chamber by Sen. Jesse not on the same wave length." Helms. R-N.C., to the 1981

still under fire WASHINGTON (UPI) - Congress ment. "For those who traditionall this year will impose its toughest have been prolifers, their vote will

prohibitions yet against federal fun- be attentively watched on this ding of abortions, exempting only motion," he said. mothers whose lives are en-

The "Hyde Amendment" has been sharply attacked those who claim to passed in various forms since 1976. It currently bars federal funding grounds except in cases involving the mother's life, rape or incest. The form voted this year will eliminate rape and incest as exceptions. The Senate voted, 52-43, Thursday to attach the amendment, sponsored

supplemental spending bill. The House, in passing the bill last week, attached the Hyde amendment as well as one by Rep. John Ashbrook, R-Ohio, to prohibit the use of federal health plans for all Since both the Senate and the-

House have approved the new version of the Hyde amendment, it is assured of becoming law. A House-Senate conference will have to work out an agreement on the Ashbrook Helms issued a veiled threat to

babies conceived in incest or rape to

Sens. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., and Lowell P. Weicker Jr., R-Conn.

Packwood said quietly at his desk "a spirit of intolerance, of almost religious moralism, a feeling tha 'God speaks to me I will tell you what he says. Tough luck if you're

"There is growing in this country Cotton Mather mentality. Packwood said, saving it was "narrow, unforgiving" and smacked of "witch burning."

"We're talking about the deliberate termination of human life. If that's a Cotton Mather mentality, so be it," Helms replied. came down from Mount Sinai about that." he said in reference to the Ten Commandments Weicker said the amendment would compel poor women to carry

Cigarette warning to get tougher

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Most in cigarette ads about such perils as Americans know cigarette smoking can be dangerous to their health, but The study found: millions of them don't know what the dangers are, a new government

staff report suggests one reason the warning notices on cigarette stillbirth and miscarriage. packs and in advertising are tired, worn out and vague.

The report was sent to Congress all lung cancer. and issued for six months of public comment. The study made no smoking causes cancer. recommendations, but said one option Congress might consider is

public is "unaware of the study says. relationship be A Federal Trade Commission heart disease." relationship between smoking and Americans still puff more than 615 "do not know smoking during billion cigarettes each year is that pregnancy increases the risk of -More than 40 percent do no

-About 20 percent do not know -About 60 percent of the public "does not know most cases of requiring short, to-the-point notices emphysema are smoking-related."

know smoking causes 80 percent o

Quirks in the news

No sympathy from Chrysler

BALTIMORE (UPI) - Get a School freshman admitted making

Police Department that they bought defective patrol cars. The department purchased 95 Dodge Aspens for \$493,370 in 1978 and officers say they have had problems with them ever since, par ticularly with their front-end sup-

Chrysler, however, said the faul driving habits of police. "They should give some of those policemen horses, instead of cars That way, when the policemen hit a Carlton Porter, Chrysler technica

Student bombs CHESTETON, Ind. (UPI) - An

exploded bird feeder led police to a high-school student who allegedly manufactured pipe bombs for his friends at 50 cents to \$1 apiece. Police said the Chesterton High

20 bombs in his home. Police said That's the advice the Chrysler the 4-inch pipe bombs were made of investigation began las month when a local resident told police somebody had blown up his The case was turned over to

Fish for the pope

juvenile probation authorities.

ROME (UPI) - A group of Sicilian fishermen has donated 11/2 tons of fresh fish to Pope John Paul II but it's unlikely the pontiff will be

able to eat any of it. The men who caught the fish off the Sicilian coast said they were giving the catch to the pope for the patients of the Gemelli Hospital, where he is recovering from an assassination attempt, because John Paul is "the successor of the fisher-

man of Galilee, St. Peter.

Japan cancels exercise

United States because of policy today.

fishermen's protests and the main policy today.

The questioning will center on 100,000 Japanese on June 10. opposition party today announced a 20-day nationwide campaign against Japanese commitments to increase Both the Japanese Defense Agentits defense budgets following a sum-

Japanese ports under a secret "We will continue to pursue this

The Japanese government has we need to generate a popular grasssteadfastly denied the existence of root movement so the issue will not such a pact in the nuclear-sensitive peter out," said Party Chairman nation whose policy forbids the Kazuo Asukata. manufacture, possession or introdu-tion of nuclear weapons because of the party will begin a 20-day the atomic bombing of Hiroshima nationwide Saturday campaign to

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matter at the Diet (parliament), but

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warships began steaming away

Memorial Day demonstrations in major cities and around U.S. bases. The protest, the said, will culminate with a rally of **Plants** Mixed Pots they have called off a five-day naval exercise in the northern Sea of Japan because of fishermen's Geraniums - large & small sliced salmon nets in the first week The U.S. contingent, a 12-ship Hanging Fuschias Bainbridge, and 10 Japanese

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Grants in doubt Budget adopted

EAST HARTFORD — A town budget that won't cause any increase in taxes, was adopted by the Town Council Thursday night. In a party line vote the vote was 6-3 to keep the tax rate at 51.4 mills. Also in a party line vote, six Democrats to three Republicans, the council voted down a budget proposal presented by the Republicans which would have added \$183,000 to the education budget by cutting \$30,000 from the general government budget and adding it to the \$150,000 in additional anticipated revenues.

for fully-equipped cars.

EAST HARTFORD - Property owners will be able to renovate their apartment buildings downtown with low-interest loans if the town's application for funding in a new federal housing program is

The pilot program offers tenants subsidies, as

well as loans, but funding is in doubt because of the proposed federal budget cuts. One of the final determinations in acceptance into program will be a town's willingness to use federal block grant funds. A decision is expected to be made within the next few weeks. Four other Connecticut towns, two Rhode Island and two Massachusetts towns are competing for the funds.

Workers benefit

VERNON - The Town Council has voted to extend to all town employees the same benefits provided by contract, to police union employees The council also agreed to hire a consulting firm to revise the job classification system and to rewrite the non-union personnel policies, manual.

A few weeks ago non-union town employees informed town officials that they were making moves However, in a vote of the non-union employees the proposal to unionize was rejected in a 25-18 vote

Police search

bank photo of him was taken. He is described as being about 25 years old with long, dark blond hair and having a "scraggly" blond

EAST HARTFORD - East Hartford Police and the FBI are searching for a young man who possibly is coated with red dye, and who held up the State Bank for Savings branch on Burnside Avenue,

Thursday afternoon. The suspect, who entered the bank about 12:16 p.m., when three women tellers were on duty, escaped with an undetermined amount of money. A

beard and moustache. One of the packages of money allegedly taken contained a package of red dye which is rigged to explode onto a robber's clothes. Police said the packet did explode as the holdup

TOKYO (UPI) - Japan canceled and Nagasaki in World War II. But protest the U.S.-Japan alliance with a joint navy exercise with the the chief opposition Socialist Party United States because of planned to question the government

The latest strain in U.S. Japanese mit meeting between Prime ties came at the end of a week in Minister Zenko Suzuki and Presiwhich Secretary of State Alexander dent Ronald Reagan, May 7-8, and Haig put off a visit to Japan after the wording of the communique that ures that U.S. vessels armed spoke of Japan being part of an urlear weapons have visited alliance with the United States.

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Soccer club interest spawns field need

MANCHESTER - Interest in a An outgrowth of the recreation said in the future the club plans two-year-old Manchester soccer program, the club offers sponsoring a coaching school to club is growing fast, and more soccer enthusiasts, ages nine teach parents how to coach soccer playing fields will soon be needed. through 23, training in soccer stills. The club would also like to start lub officers told the Advisory and opportunities to compete in program for adult recreational Recreation and Park Commission

Thursday night ompared to nine last year, will be available for the Recreation program, he said Department's summer soccer

wins writing prize

nc. spensor of the contest. The stu- one point," Miss Massett said.

status and prestige, said Gil Hunt, head of the MHS English Depart- "I'm very pleased for Holly."

writing award in a contest she field Tonley Scott.

Winning entries are considered credits

ment. "It also brings status to the

statewide tournaments, James soccer, Dieterle said. Dieterle, club president, said "Soccer is quickly becoming the The club now has more than 150 national pasttime," he remarked.

To expand its program, the club our size."

program involving more than 1.200 needs more trained adults Club Treasurer Maurice Moriarty volunteering as coaches Dieterle stressed the point. "We don't need a lot of money," he said. "What we do need is fields. We don't need elaborate fields. We need fields." The two club officers encouraged High school pupil the development of indoor soccer facilities in Manchester, Currently the club uses an indoor field in

participants in its year-round "We're on the verge of getting so

Glastonbury during the cold Commission Chairman Joel Janenda said the primary concern for the commission is providing suitable facilities for the recreation MANCHESTER - Holly Writing Awards program include soccer program. "The facilities are

"Soccer is quickly becoming the

large..., the facilities will restrict

Massett, a senior at Manchester well-known authors Joyce Carol now overused," he said. "We run High School, won a national creative Oates. Bernard Malamud and Win-But commission members agreed originally entered to earn extra Miss Massett's entry, a 1,500-word to search for areas that could be essay based on interviews with turned into fields for both the Miss Massett was selected from a Hartford police officer, was recreation and club soccer more than 20 000 students across the country as a winner in the 1981 originally written as an assignment in Philip Stearn's class. The essay "We've

Scholastic Writing Awards focused on the officer's attitudes where we can put these fields. Then toward his work and stories about we've got to find the dollars to turn Miss Massett's essay was chosen his job them for the award by a panel of judges Miss Massett said she wrote said. made up of many prominent writers several drafts of the essay, with In other business Thursday, the and educators, including Jerzy help from Stearns. She said she sub-

Kosinski, Mel Gusson, Donald Hall, mitted it to the state Scholastic summer skating program at Skate Eve Merriam and Nat Hentoff Writing Contest to earn extra class. The program would offer students for publication in various books and The main reason I sent it in was the opportunity to skate for a cerperiodicals published by Scholastic, because it would boost my grade by tain evening every week for a few weeks at a discount group price. "We can't afford a skating rink, so dent receives no prize except a cer- Miss Massett, who will graduate

awarded at the state level of com- said she plans to attend Manchester sion secretary Fred Ramey Jr., What she does get in untold then transfer to the University of Also at the meeting, commission member John DiDonato objected to suggestions that West Side Recrea-Hunt said "It's a delight to have an tion Center be closed on Sundays. award winner place in the national that students need a place to go when they have no school

> operated his antiques store in that enough for his needs, he said.

Transportation gave McDonald and building 90 days to relocate after condemning the building in March. Main Street that are also involved in the project, one was condemned in March while the other was recently

took over the premises.

He argued that he thinks the he said, "I don't think it will b building will remain standing for a possible to stay in Manchester. "God knows how many months will go by before they (the state) even accept a contract (on the road work). I feel there might be time

Currently he is negotiating with a fort." Rosow maintained.

state," he stressed. "I'm hoping the

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Odd Fellows building for 11 years. Robert Roy owner of Sportland Billiards on the building's secon floor, has little hope of relocating space for his operation, he does not expect to find a place as large as the 5,000-square-foot former Od Fellows meeting room it now oc-

"I'm probably going to have to be forced out of business," he said. I'll probably go broke." In the Odd Fellows building five years, Sportland Billiards is the last pool hall in Manchester, Roy said Unlike other businessmen in the new location, he said. "Why prolong the agony?" he asked "You can't

grant applications.

"We're going to try to "There seems to be sup-



Odd Fellows tenants will ask extension

MANCHESTER - The owner of Collector's Corner at 489 Main St. in the Odd Fellows building, one of three structures slated for demolition to make way for a state highway project, will ask for an extension on the June 30 deadline to relocate his business, he said this Gerard McDonald, who has

ocation for 14 years, said he has not been able to find a suitable place to move his business. Rents are too high for shops that are not spacious McDonald said he had been ooking "casually" for a new location but recently began a more in-The state Department of

next fiscal year.

Crossroads was facing a

financial crisis and neede

to raise \$2,000 by July 1 in order to balance the 1980-8

According to Crossroads

that deficit has been

covered through private

contributions. The agency

is now looking ahead to the

Agency set for fund drive

Crossroads, a youth hopes to raise \$20,000, she \$30,000, counseling agency, has said. "We're

days notice from the date the state He may open another kind of McDonald insisted he needs an ad-

ditional two or three months to find certain. while after the relocation deadline and so could continue to be used by

available." he said. Dean Rosow, owner of Carry Nation's Cafe, in the Center Street said he also needs additional time for the search for a new location. one of their buildings, he said. "It has taken a lot of time and a lot of ef-

state will give me enough time to relocate.

raised \$2,000 to cover an Funding for Crossroads run the program as best we port in the community. We anticipated debt this year was severely cut back by can," Ms. Mills said. "We just have to get financial

and is gearing up to raise 10 the town Board of Directimes that amount for its tors for the next fiscal without cutting back any Crossroads is a youth

next fiscal year. year. The agency, which services." counseling agency, A memo in the May had a budget of \$48,000 Ms. Mills said the agency primarily for adolescents

newsletter of the primarily paid by the town, is in the process of with substance abuse -

Manchester Community requested \$45,150 from the applying for grants, with drug or alcohol — Services Council said that town for next year but help from a volunteer who problems.

bridge Street and Phelps Road, \$8,000.

Concert Saturday

MANCHESTER - The Meistersinger Chorus from Lubbock Christian College will give a concert of spiritual bymns at the Manchester Church of Christ, 394 Lydall St. at 7:30 p.m. The 40 member a capella chorus from the college in

Lubbock Christian College which began in 1957, is a four year accredited, private, liberal arts college with an enrollment of about 1500.

MANCHESTER - Wininger's Gymnastics of Manchester held at Class III compulsory meet May 16 at he Wininger school.

In the 9 to 11 age group, Wininger's girls showed their skills on vault, bars, and floor, taking three of the top six places in each event. Girls leading that age group were Michelin Stephens, Melissa Wishart, and Debbi Nugent.

The 12 to 14 age group also did well. Wendy McQueen, Joanne Johnson and Debbie Merritt all helped the team toward a successful current less most. oward a successful gymnastics meet.

Pool due to open

MANCHESTER — The Manchester Recreation Department will open Waddell Swim Pool at Broad Street and Middle Turnpike West Saturday. The schedule in effect between May 23 through June day through Friday 3 to 8, weather permitting.

Tax deadline set

HARTFORD (UPI) — The first payment of Connecticut's new 5 percent tax on unincorporated businesses, instituted to help cover a projected \$30 million to \$50 million deficit, is due July 15, revenue officials said

Commissioner Orest Dubno of the Department of Revenue Services said the July 15 deadline is for any taxpayer whose business is on a calendar year and whose tax for the year is expected to be more than \$500. The amount due in July is 50 percent of the estimated total tax due. The final payment of the balance is due April 15, 1982. Unincorporated businesses which owe a tax of less than \$500 will pay it annually on April 15. Taxpayers who report to the U.S. Internal Revenue Service on a fiscal year basis will pay the tax 105 days after the end of their fiscal year. Their estimated payment is due on or before the 15th day of the seventh

ment is due on or before the 15th day of the seventh month of the fiscal year.

There is a minimum unincorporated business tax of \$250 for all taxpayers subject to the new levy. Exempt from the tax is any unincorporated business that grosses \$50,000 or less for the year.

An unincorporated business is defined as any trade, business, or occupation, conducted, engaged in, or being liquidated by an individual, fiduciary, or unincorporated settly, including a partnership, proprietorship, or trust

entity, including a partnership, proprietorship, or trust.
Dubno said any questions about the new tax should be directed in writing to the Legal Division of the Department of Revenue Services.

Memorial Day parade scheduled Monday

uniformed marching units will and scout groups. Day parade Monday in downtown Main streets. From there the follows:

a brief service. five divisions with about 30 will continue west on East Center Parade chaplain: Honorary Staff;

It will start at 9:30 a.m. from the and speakers stand. vicemen in the annual Memorial Army & Navy Club at Forest and The divisions in the parade are as parade will proceed north on Main First Division: Commander: Col.

The featured speaker at the ceremony after the parade will be Street to East Center Street and Munro Park, where it will halt for marshal; Manchester Police Department and colors; marshal From Munro Park the parade and his staff; wreath bearers;

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guests.
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Fifth Division: Co-commande and Cub Scouts: Illing Junior High School majorettes; Girl Scouts

Ceremony set at Center Park

MANCHESTER — Following the Memorial Day parade Monday in downtown Manchester, a brief ceremony will take place in Center Park featuring ormer Judge John Shea as speaker. In the program, Rabbi Richard J. Plavin of Tem-ple Beth Sholom will offer the invocation and Mayor Stephen T. Penny will welcome the crowd.

Speaking will be Clifford Eckle of East Catholic High School and John Shea. Father Walter Hyszko of St. John's Polish National Church will offer the benediction. Music during the ceremony will include: the national anthem by the Manchester High School

Band, a hymn by the Stewart Highlanders Pipers and Taps by the Manchester High School Buglers. The Connecticut Army National Guard will give During the parade, the marching will halt

momentarily at Munro Park for a eulogy given by the Rev. Laurence M. Hill of South United In case of rain the speaking program will take place in Woodruff Hall of Center/Congregational Church.

Public records

Warranty deeds
John and Ida Bagley to Gerard and Kathryn
Thibodeau, lot 61 of Colonial Gardens, \$37,000. Robert and Deborah Holladay to Richard and Sherri Sweet, lot 177 of Lamplighter Drive, \$115,000. Sherri Sweet to Hall and Sophie Wight, Northfield Green Condominium, \$64,000.

Certificates of attachment Lessner, Rottner, Karp & Plepler against Richard J. Digregorio, property at lot 92 of Green Manor Estates,

Patricia Rancourt, Rancourt Inc., property at Wood-First Bank against Joseph Beaulieu, property at a Lyness St., \$1,300.

Lubbock, Texas, is on a three week tour through the northeast and their only scheduled visit to Connecticut

Charles Cox, associate professor of music, is the director. The public is invited. No collections or donations will be taken.

Gym students meet

24 will be: Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays 1 to 6. Mon-



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tificate and a brass key, which is with honors from MHS next month, we do the next best thing," commis-

Young scientists

Verplanck School fifth grade students Brian O'Loughlin (left) and Terry Donnelly (right) admire their contributions to the "Spring Science Projects" which students created for Mrs Wills' science classes. O'Loughlin calls his project "Creating a Tornado", while Donnelly's Project is called "Future Cities." (Herald photo by Pin-

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OPINION / Commentary

Corporations seek AID; firms avoid

wait for some of Uncle Sam's development contracts.

billions to trickle down to them. benefiting from the Agency for and some European countries to in-International Development money stall a new telephone system in being lavished on Egypt as part of Cairo. Now American business the U.S. government's "reward" to representatives are pressuring AID cords with Israel. That group is project - switching stations for American corporations. And like the long-distance calls Egyptian beneficiaries, they are "We want AID to give more fungetting fat at the U.S. taxpayers' ding, so U.S. manufacturers will get pany had gone from \$7,800 to \$11,000

The law requires that recipients of one American telecommunications AID loans "buy American." It's a consultant, adding: "Other logical requirement. There's no governments help their industries. reason American taxpavers should. It's time we started helping ours." lend money at giveaway rates to But in their scramble for profits: ousinessmen or nations so they can American corporations often take hire German or Japanese com- advantage of the "edge" that AID panies to build their dams or fac- gives them. Several Egyptian ories And indeed, many AID businessmen complained that U.S. borrowers acknowledge that exporters often jack their prices up without the inducement of AID when AID money is involved, funds they probably would have knowing that the Egyptians are thrown their business elsewhere. required to buy American

An editorial

Reagan Administration-

believe chances for the bill are

excellent. "with the support of

the president, the Congress, and

Easing the burden of Aderal

regulation was one of the objec-

the American taxpaver.

R-Nev and Patrick Leahy. D- kindness.

Overregulation bill

gets good response

Hearings are in progress on a requirements." as a step-toward

widely-supported bill tagged as improved production and ef-

supported drive against "over- proper medicine, sometimes,

Called the Regulatory Reform said. "But too often today the

Act of 1981, the measure was in- cure is worse than the disease.

troduced by Sens. Paul Laxault. We are being killed with

Vt., chairman and ranking The Regulatory Reform Act

member of the Subcommittee on provides for rule-making and

There are 70 Senate cospon- aims at cutting unnecessary

sors of the bill, reportedly com- government, red tape and

prising a majority on both sides reducing burdens that federal

Senators Laxault and Leahy businesses, industries and con-

'the first legislative shot' in a ficiency in the economy.

WASHINGTON - I've already offices in Cairo to wangle their reported that Egyptian millionaires share of the AID pie. And they have and corrupt bureaucrats are taken to lobbying the agency for growing fat on U.S. economic aid, help in competing with European while the improverished fellaheen companies for lucrative Egyptian

There is another group that is participating with the World Bank Anwar Sadat for signing peace ac- to take the lead on the follow-up

the market for the switches." said

The result is that scores of Adel Rezika, the owner of a candy American firms have set up branch factory in Cairo, told my roving cor-

"Federal regulations are

for specific illnesses," Laxalt

judicial review procedures. It

One of its provisions requires

federal agencies to evaluate the

cost-effectiveness of proposed

regulations and review major

Jack Anderson For example, AID is currently Washington Merry-Go-Round

> price of a sugar pulverizing machine he bought from a New Jersey comin just two years - a 41 percent increase. "It is against the reason of the AID program," he complained. Sometimes, in fact, it appears that steering contracts to American firms is the primary goal of the AID

Multi-Electric Co. of Chicago, had contract to put in a lighting system at Aswan airport, Gabr said the firm. But at the last minute, AID came through with a \$960,000 loan,

bureaucratic bungling. And infighting between Egyptian governplementation of technological im-

For example, Adel Gabr, the Egyptian representative of the business was about to go to a Dutch enabling Multi-Electric to get the

trial next month. Diplomats from West Germany, have raised howls of protest, The controversy began 20 years Deputy Secretary of State William It's not all gravy for American contractors, of course. U.S. equipment is gathering dust throughout Egypt because of delays caused by

ago when the Federal Trade Com- P. Clark - who also heard from mission accused several drug Thurmond giants, among them Pfizer, Bristol- The West Germans went so far as Myers and Americans Cyanamid, of to say it was "improper" for Atpatent and antitrust violations in torney General William French sales of common antibiotics. The Smith to take part in the legislative drug firms wound up paying some consideration, because his old law \$200 million as the result of lawsuits firm represented Pfizer in the an-Later, several foreign countries acknowledging Pfizer is a client, the also sued. Led by Pfizer, the phar- law firm denied that it represents maceutical companies argued that the company in the lawsuit.

That left the drug firms one es- more than reciprocity, or equal cape route: special-interest legiwla- treatment from the complaining

dreds of millions in overcharges and mond, R-S.C., chairman of the price-fixing, the pharmaceutical Senate Judiciary Committee. atcats have turned to their friends Hearings on the legislation were in Congress for help. Proposed - held without calling opposing egislation would block the foreign witnesses - including the foreign governments from pursuing their governments that were suing.

titrust chief, William Baxter, testified that he didn't oppose the India, Columbia and the Philippines legislation that would let the drug companies off the hook. The State sources told my associate Jack Department waffled. Diplomats protested bitterly to

titrust litigation. Though

the countries had no right to sue - Footnote: A Pfizer spokesman tion by Congress. They apparently countries

package through Congress. The

adoption of the president's budge

should gladden the hearts of his

staunchest supporters. But many o

the key groups that put Reagan into

the White House are angry over

what it is costing him to win adop-

In early March, Reagan and his

senior advisers met with the

Republican leaders of the House and

Senate to work out a strategy for

winning passage of the tax and

budget cuts. The congressional

leaders said that approval was like-

ly but that an all-out effort would be

required to produce a package that was all that the administration

wanted. Everything else would have

Reagan agreed. So, the word went

to be put on the back burner.

tion of his program.



"4567811302 has been paroled? Hey, that's great news, warden! If you have a

rovements to the Aswan Dam,

recommended in an AID-funded

study by the Massachusetts Institute

Drug dealing - For years, the

of Technology, which could save

big American drug companies had

their own little "OPEC," rigging

world prices to extract the

Egypt \$40 million a year.

tives pressed by President Reagan in his presidential cam- the Subcommittee on Regulatory Reform. By Lisa Shepard Pritchard of Washington. "House didn't like one proposed resolution The legislation, the result of Presumably there is still time Herald's

critical of President Reagan.

The 117 Republican members of the House and Senate, governors,

its support for the Republican Party promise of across-the board tax

In the past years, the forum has plenty of juicy denounciations of the Democrats and, in particular, Jimmy Carter and his programs. This year's debate on Republican Party direction was timid in com-

the motions of drafting and approving resolutions expressing a sense of the party, but that is only a small part of the reason they meet informally at the Tidewater hotel on the Eastern Shore of Maryland. "This gives us a chance to let our hair down and discuss ideas without

one another outside the delegation." So while many participants crowded around a raw oyster bar. sat down to prime rib or listened to out around a piano (Republicans

The Republicans, whose diversity ranged from liberal Sen. Chuck Percy (III.) to arch-conservative Rep. John Rousselot (Calif.), did not want to dwell on one thing, but couldn't avoid it: President Reagan's newly proposed Social

Social Security payments for those already receiving benefits from other government retirement programs. About the only provision Americans on Social Security may like is one increasing the amount of

wanted to get down to specifics on how it could be saved from bankruptcy before the fall of 1982. "I think we ought to avoid all discussion of Social Security," said Sen. Charles Grassley (Iowa) in compete seriousness. "Let's discuss it on Monday." quipped Rep. Ralph Regula (Ohio), knowing the con-ference ended the day before. Rep. Carroll Campbell (S.C.).

those near retirement. Campbell warned that such language could be construed as critical of the presi-

Under no circumstances, did this "This year the debate is less

The first public announcement of Majority Leader Howard Baker in Policy Committee. Baker revealed at a March 26 press conference that the committee had decided to postpone until 1982 congressional con sideration of so-called "social issues," such as constitutional amendments permitting school

prayer and banning abortion and using. The purpose was to free Congress to devote this year almost exclusively to economic matters.

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HARTFORD (UPI) — State troopers will be out in force this missioner of the state Department weekend when motorists take to of Public Safety, said troopers the six New England states. Connecticut highways to celebrate would also be readily available to the first major holiday of the crack down on speeders and drunk

State Police boost patrols

for first summer weekend

stations open Sunday and Monday until midnight Monday.

highway-death toll as part of the The Automobile Club of Hartford Forst, who took over control of American way of life," said Forst,

Memorial Day.

higher prices, but the increase was

not expected to keep down

William F. Miller, chief of parks

and recreation in the state Depart

ment of Environmental Protection,

said upward of 80,000 people were expected in the parks on Saturday

with 130,000 or more on both Sunday

duty and begin charging parking

\$2 at the state's three beaches

Rocky Neck in East Lyme, Ham

monasset in Madison and Sherwood

Island in Westport, and at the

largest inland recreation area,

Squantz Pond in New Fáirfield.

Miller said all of the camping

sites available in state-operated

areas had been reserved for this

The bill providing a 5 percent in

fees at various parks Saturday.

The state will have lifeguards on

Fees will be increased from \$1 to

said Thursday its latest survey state police operations last week. showed gasoline was "in good said "all available" troopers would speed and drunk-driving were the supply" for the Memorial Day take part in the stepped-up enforcetake part in the stepped-up enforceweekend with the number of service ment program from 6 p.m. Friday

stopped the burning of PCBs -

Middletown and area residents

state officials that burning was the

best and safest way to dispose of

PCBs and posed no health hazard.

vote a proposal aimed at the

federal and court officials.

PCB objections killed by Senate

HARTFORD (UPI) — A law-maker's attempt to halt the burning House Tuesday that would have of oil tainted with potentially station has been defeated by the Connecticut Senate.

The effort by Sen. Frederick have waged a strong campaign Knous, D-Clinton, was rejected Thursday on a 21-13 vote. which is contained in mineral oil It was a second legislative used primarily as cooling liquids in attempt to block utilities from burelectrical transformers. ning the waste oil at least until July were convinced by statements from

Middletown, did manage to squeak through on an 18-17 vote a proposal that would forbid a utility from burous stack monitoring to in- expected cuts of \$60 million to \$100 sure the emissions were within safe

A final vote was delayed until at least Tuesday when Sen. Eugene Skowronski, D-Derby, who voted bill tightening up the powers and duties of health licensing boards and

duties of health licensing boards and commissions, mandates that the state also will mark Memorial Day with the traditional parades, and in Knous to provide information on state will not spend any money to Stratford there will be an added twist of protest when the town's

Handicapped bill scrapped; welfare benefits increased

Connecticst House has scrapped a to Connecticut. unique state assistance program for the disabled and handicapped and Milford, said the 1,250 to 1,400 approved a 5 percent across- CAMAD recipients did not belong on increase in welfare welfare.

with less than two weeks to go he said. before adjournment day, also un-animously passed a bill Thursday definite needs, who fall between the night which would pave the way for cracks of other programs," said one-way tolls on Connecticut Rep. Rosalind Berman, R-New

CAMAD, and transfer its funds to the West Hartford.

bill to eliminate the program which CAMAD recipients didn't deserve Stratford by Sept. 1.

to Connecticut. "We even had a go-go girl in Rep. Walter Conn, R-New CAMAD one time. She fell off the stage and broke her leg," he said. The amendment to eliminate CAMAD was approved 101-43. The House, tackling a slew of bills ple. They are completely helpless," crease in benefits under the Aid to Families With Dependent Children "These are people who have very

The biggest battle came on the Opponents of the program, which amendment to eliminate the Connec-ticut Assistance and Medical Aid it ws ill-defined. "The clients are ill

Program for the Disabled, or served," said Rep. Joan Kemler, Dgeneral assistance rolls to save \$3 House Majority Leader John The Senate last week rejected a "this is an annual battle" and many the Connecicut Turnpike toll in

passed 94-50 and was sent to the Senate. The increase would take Rep. Gardner Wright, D-Bristol,

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Protests

Hundreds of Massachusetts senior citizens and people represe ting low-income groups marched to the State House, Thursday, protesting \$13 million in cuts in the fuel assistance program, and the Legislature's failure to pass a bill revising electric rates. (UPI

House approves measure for marijuana prescription

saying he had personally struggled

The bill, sent to the Senate on a 94-

50 vote, would allow doctors to supp-

ly and prescribe marijuana to glaucoma patients and to cancer

patients to ease the side effects of

makers, answering the plea of a chemotherapy. cancer-stricken colleague, have approved a bill to allow doctors to said. prescribe marijuana to cancer

added to the emotional debate. "If there is an issue where you with what marijuana and drug use will reach out your hearts and show had done to his son. compassion, I hope and pray it would be this bill," Rep. Robert the bill and the "legitimate and de-Sorensen, D-Meriden, told visibly moved House members Thursday.

"I know what I'm talking about who at this point is undergoing chemotherapy for cancer of the colon. I'm not speaking to you for me. I'm speaking to you for all those Sorensen, 28, a middle school

marijuana can help the nausea and dizziness often caused by the antiteacher who lost 60 pounds and suf- ' cancer treatments, especially when fered nausea and loss of night vi- a victim can not eat or even drink

cent use" of the drug

HARTFORD (UPI) - State law- going through as they await and it was "very dangerous" for the "These people are desperate," he Food and Drug Adminstration. "I would implore the chamber not Rep. David Thorpe, R-Cheshire,

appeal we heard this afternoon, said Rep. Norma Cappelletti, R. Waterbury, a nurse. She said the But Thorpe said he still supported Legislature should "leave the the medical profession. Rep. Dorothy Barnes, R-West

Sorensen, who will finish his chemotherapy in June, said he did not smoke marijuana or take THC.

The two-term lawmaker said he would "consider" smoking marijuana only if the bill passed and

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two months of work and com- before action by the full Washington Bureau promise by the two main spon- Congress, for indivdiuals and WASHINGTON - Packwood's sors, is designed "to free human groups to offer input through party for Republicans wasn't the and capital resources from their senators and congressmen. barn-burner it's been in the past.

elected Republican officials spon-sored by Oregon Sen. Bob Packwood, GOP members danced around any controversial issues agreeing only in-principle that the Social Security system needed fixing and that more power ought to

Cabinet and state-elected officials also determined trade barriers should be reduced, that the relationship with Russia should be and that swift convictions and super

deep trouble, but few Republicans

and Senate members rarely get a suggesting the system's fiscal dischance to exchange ideas or talk to order not be placed on the backs of

love to sing) talk of where the nation was headed could be heard in quiet

Security cuts. those planning an early retirement. million participants by 4 to 10 percent, delay next year's cost-of-living increases and tighten eligibility

disability payments. The president also wants to limit

to take priority over economic group, still riding high on their were told to do whatever was November victory in the Senate and necessary to obtain the support of White House, want to be anything various interest groups for the other than ardent cheerleaders for economic program. Nothing was to their popular Republican president

heated," noted Packwood, who conceived the annual Tidewater Jimmy Carter was in the White House and we could tear his programs apart. No one wants to be critical of President Reagan or em-

But few held their tongues when it came down to where the blame lay for the system's insolvency.

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many New Right activists, who consider the social issues to be at least as important as the economic ones Baker was the initial target o groups issued a joint statement that leclared: "It is shocking that Sen. Baker would ask the members of Congress who ran and were elected on a 'social-issue agenda' to now do

The announcement infuriated

nothing and thus violate their promises to their constituencies Paul Weyrich, chairman of the conservative Committee for the Survival of a Free Congress, blasted Baker's announcement as a "slap in the face to conservatives." White House officials quickly

to investigate complaints and advise the Ethics Commission on what ac-The Ethics Commission's composition is one of the matters on which the Charter Revision Commission must make recommen-

After the Board of Directors review proposed charter changes.

due to report to the Board of Direc-

MANCHESTER — The Charter town government. The counsel will well as the appearance of in-Revision Commission voted un-be a standing appointed position, to dividuals. "It was my understanding that the Ethics Commission was to be an ad-Revision Commission voted un- be a standing appointed position, to dividuals. animously last night to reject a avoid charges that a particular in: Siebold had been charged with visory body only," said comvestigator was chosen for an in- accepting gratuities from a Califor- missioner Phyllis Jackston. "This dividual case. The investigator, nia tour operator who rented the makes it sound like it will act as a however, will only be paid on a case- community YMCA.

> FitzGerald advocated creating the California to submit to sworn special counsel job so the commis- depositions sion will not have to function as investigator, prosecutor and judge tained in the Ethics Commission's rules of procedure, it is not in the poena power, rejected last night by charter. the Charter Revision Commission. The dilemma was solved when after the investigation of former Siebold resigned, still maintaining Recreation Director Melvin Siebold his innocence. But FitzGeral

Ethics Commission's authority. The subpoena powers would have problems in the future. given the special investigator authority to request the Ethics Com- Commission members decided that mission to subpoena books, the powers as proposed by lawyer not otherwise affiliated with documents, records and papers, as FitzGerald were too far-reaching.

It became unclear whether the

Although subpoena power is con-

pointed out weaknesses in the sought the subpoena power's inclu sion in the charter, to avoid similar and was not available for comment. However, the Charter Revision The time allowed for the Ethics Commission to investigate a complaint was extended last night to 60

Commission member John Probate Judge and Ethics Commission Chairman William authority to require witnesses in powers 'very strong!' and "questioned whether the original into vest it with such powers. Commission members noted the commission only has authority to investigate complaints against elected and appointed officials, not town employees. They deleted all references to subpoena power from the proposed charter changes. Judge FitzGerald is on vacation

Manager Robert Weiss's proposal to incorporate recommendations of the Public Administration Service Commission member Nathan Agostinelli argued that a professional, rather than an elected official, is needed to invest the

the report to recommend that the town's revenue wisely. The commisdirector of finance be given greater sion members noted the competence authority to make appointments now made by the general manager. But the discussion was tabled of the present treasurer, but agreed that the treasurer, as an elected official, has historically been elected because Weiss could not attend the because of popularity, not expertise. meeting to explain his proposal. The commission rejected 5-2 a Weiss excused himself from the motion to recommend a charter change to establish a local Traffic Commission. That authority will re-FitzPatrick, in particular, expressed frustration with Weiss's

A seven-foot alligator, in search of water due to local drought, fled

Lake Silver in Winterhave, Fla., to another lake 300 yeards away

Wednesday. The gator wandered into the carport of Floyd Davis

and became trapped. A Florida wildlife official captured the

animal for release elsewhere. Watching the gator in the carport are

Phil Davis and his son, Phil Jr. (UPI photo)

GAS GKILL

"This is the third time I've asked

(municipal officers) for representa-

tion here and they haven't come." FitzPainick an mented.
Commission makes also talked about the possible elimination of the

Instead, commission members agreed to recommend that the Board of Directors consider creation of an advisory committee on such a body with its present autori-



Obituaries

VERNON - John Paul Gedraitis, 59, of 142 Hartl Drive. died Thursday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Laurine (MacNeal)

He was born in Manchester the son of Mrs Mary (Somolis) Gedraitis of Manchester and the late William Gedraitis. He had lived in Manchester until moving to Ver- Loona M. Flore non a short time ago

veteran Before retiring in 1981 he Ave., died Wednesday at Hartford was employed at Pratt & Whitney in Hospital. She was the wife of Carl East Hartford for 31 years. He was a Fiore. communicant of St. James Church. A mass will be held at a later date

leaves three stepsons, a stepdaughter, two sisters, and three grandchildren and several nieces Roland Valllant

Saturday at 8 a.m. from the Watkins formerly of Manchester, died Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. tian burial at 8 45 a.m. at St. James brother of Delores Fantom of Manchester with a mass of Chris-Church, Burial will be in St. James Manchester. from 7 to 9 p.m.

EAST HARTFORD - Francis grandchildren. E. Moriarty, 69 of 1217 Forest St. died Thursday at Hartford Hospital Saturday in Fort Pierce. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 11:30 a.m. from the Henriette G. Libby First Church of Christ, Hartford or was the wife of Fred W. Libby. to the Wethersfield Cove Yacht

GLASTONBURY - Everett J. Manchester where she had worked Mader of 337 Addison Road, died for the past 20 years. She was an ac-Thursday at Hartford Hospital He was the husband of Lillian (Monte) Funeral services will be held D Libby of Manassas, Va., and

Saturday at 9:15 a.m. from the William Libby of Manchester; and Farley-Sullivan Funeral Home, 50 seven grandchildren. Naubuc Ave. with a mass of Chris-Church Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m. at the funeral home Association, Main Street, Glaston-

EAST HARTFORD - Richard American Veterans has been membership quota E. Slade, 84, of 124 Birchwood Road. awarded the National "Q" Citation. The national adjutant said the died Thursday at a Glastonbury convalescent home. He was the husband Trivigno, commander of the local value in protecting the nation's of Jessie S. (Gaines) Slade.

at 10 a.m. at Newkirk & Whitney Funeral services will be held Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave. Tuesday at 9:15 a.m. from the John Friends may call at the funeral F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 Center St. with a mass of Christian p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the Rememberance Church Burial will be in Buckland Fund or Scholarship Fund of First Cemetary. Congregational Church of East

EAST HARTFORD - Leona Caroline L. Forsberg He was a World War II Army (McNeil) Fiore, 58, of 378-A Park

Memorial contributions may be Besides his mother and wife he made to the Cancer Society.

MANCHESTER - Roland Funeral services will be held Vaillant, 63, of Fort Pierce, Fla., Thursday in Florida He was the husband of Ruth Vaillant and the

Cemetery, Manchester Friends He also léaves two sons, Roland may call at the funeral home today Vaillant and Kenneth Vaillant, and two daughters, Gail Hotaling and Linda Sipka, all of Florida; another sister. Lorraine Brennan of Belgrade, Maine, and three Funeral services will be held

Newkirk & Whitney Funeral Home. MANCHESTER - Henriette G. may call at the Caswell-King 318 Burnside Ave Calling hours are (Gaucher) Libby, 71, of 368 Funeral Home in Worcester, Montoday from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial Woodland St., died Thursday at day, 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial concontributions may be made to the Manchester Memorial Hospital. She tributions to the American Cancer She was born in New Bedford Mass, and had lived in Manchester for some 40 years. At the time of her secretary at Dean Machine of

> tive volunteer at Manchester Memorial Hospital She also leaves two sons, Richard

Friends may call at the funera home, Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. and Monday from 7 to 9 p.m. BOLTON - Caroline L. (Knott)

Forsberg, 69, of Bolton, died early today at Rockville Memorial Nursing Home in Vernon. She was the widow of Arthur L. Forsberg and mother of Mrs. Harold (Barbara) Smith of Bolton. She was born in St. Louis, Mo. and

> lived in Worcester, Mass, for many years and from there went to Charlton, Mass. to act as assistant superintendent of the Masonic Home there. She retired in 1978 and since then has made her home with her daughter. She was a member of Bolton Congregational Church and the Senior Citizen group. Besides her daughter, she leaves five grandsons, all in the Bolton

Knott of Paxton, Mass. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. in Central Congregational Church, Worcester Memorial services will be held Sun Congregational Church Friends

We would like to express our and friends for the beautiful flowers, the masses, memorial funds, cards and food, and for their support during this time of bereave-

> Eleanor, Rich, Teri, Joanne Gustafson

Memorial contributions to the Glastonbury Volunteer Ambulance Unit gets certificate

The award is presented for out- disabled.

MANCHESTER - The standing membership activity in Manchester 17 unit of Disabled reaching and surpassing this year's The award was accepted by James achievement is of immeasurable

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this campaign and four of the last Byam in the eighth. The Eagles

from the bullpen.
A sacrifice moved the runners up

Mike Falkowski homer in the sixth

worry them about the curve and

"We were fortunate to be within

six runs (of Manchester).

remarked East Coach Jim Penders

They hit the cover off the ball.

games. They're a good hitting

Two accidents last weekend

proved fatal, with Eagle players

attending funerals Tuesday and

field or in the dugout," Pender

stated, "You can use it as an excuse

only so far but maybe it's true. Maybe the kids in their minds see

that a baseball game isn't as impor-

tant as life. And I can't argue that

Manchester (8) - Panaro 2b, 5-0-3-

3-3-0. Piccin c. 4-1-3-3. Britnell cf. 4-

1-2-1, Oleksinski rf. 2-0-0-0

Schaeffer rf, 1-0-0-0; Shaw p, 0-0-0-0,

Spears dh, 4-0-2-2, Quesnell If, 3-2-1-

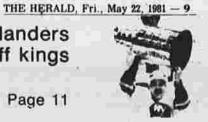
1, Sumislaski ss, 5-1-0-0, Herlth 3b, 5-

Wednesday, "It didn't look like we

can't believe they've lost nine

Islanders





Manchester has East number

Herald Sportswriter .

Twice Manchester High has faced and Shawn Spears delivered both 'Victory Blue' attired East Catholic with a booming triple to right on the baseball diamond this year and each-occasion come away looking like champions, instead of The Indians made it two straight and an RBI groundout by Mike

> five yesterday by whipping the mustered only five hits off Indian Eagles, 8-2, at Kelley Field in the senior lefthander Gary Shaw, who regular season finale for both clubs. notched his first varsity victory with They took the first meeting, 9-0. the decision. He walked four and The Silk Towners finish 11-9 while struckout seven. East, which annexed its third "I was very pleased with Gary straight HCC title, posts a final 10-6- Shaw ... Race intoned. "It was his first complete game, first varsity

> Both clubs now await tournament win. He looked very good at times. rankings and pairings, which will be He mixed them up just enough to "I was surprised we were up for then threw the fastball. the game," remarked Manchester Coach Don Race, who saw his club around and it is tantilizing but he play its fourth game in four days, but when we first started they beat added Race.

'Surprised we were up for game team."

us a lot and a natural rivalry has were into the game either on th built. There are a lot of friends out

Manchester grabbed an early lead, scoring twice in the first inning. Joe Panaro slapped an infield single and was forced at second by Don Sumislaski. He swiped second. took third on Bill Herlth's single and scored on Bob Piccin's RBI hit-and-Britnell followed with an RBI single to right.
"There is nothing easy about

. Every time during the season when we'd score early we won," homer in the Indians second and Herith doubled and scored on Piccin's second RBI blow in the third

beating East. We got the jump ear-

It went to 8-0 in the fifth as the Indians chased Eagle starter Bob Beltrandi, 2-1. Herith singled, stole

I, McCarthy If, 0-0-0-0, Peck 1b, 2-0-0-0. Totals: 35-8-14-8. East Catholic (2) - Furlong 2b, 4--1-0, Ayer cf, 3-0-0-0, Falkowski ss, 3-1-1-1. Wisnieski rf, 0-0-0-0, McCoy dh. 4-0-0-0, Beltirandi p, 1-0-0-0, Byam p, 2-0-1-1, R. Goodwin If, 3-0-2-0, Fournier If, 1-0-0-0, Barter 3b, 4-0-0-0, Riggs 1b, 4-0-0-0, Byrne c, 1-0-0-0, D. Goodwin c, 1-0-0-0, Richter c, 1-

Indian JV nine gain the win. He fanned seven and walked 12. Rocky Hill took the nightcap, beats Catholic

Rallying from a five-run deficit, Manchester High jayvee baseball team upended crosstown East

The victory lifts Manchester to a final 8-12 mark while the loss ends the Eagle campaign at 10-5. East scored two runs in the first on a two-run homer by Sean O'Leary. It added three runs in the double by O'Leary.

"You don't win without talent," com-mented Tom Penders, varsity basketball

coach at Fordham University, as he assessed

his experience to date after previous stops

handling the hoop fortunes at Tufts and Columbia University.
"I also found out that you have to love coaching to be in it," he told a crowd of 200 that turned out for the fifth annual East Hartford Evployage" Tan Off Club as hit and in

ford Explorers' Tap-Off Club salute and in-

duction of three men into its Hall of Fame at

the Marco Polo. Inducted were John

Kershaw, George Mitchell and the late Ed

Penders, who starred in both baseball and

hasketball at the University of Connecticut, has turned the basketball program around in three years at Fordham. Improving the Rams' record from 7-22 to 11-17 and 19-8 in

Younger brother of Jim Penders, highly successful two-sport coach at East Cathlolic

High, Tom Penders proved to be an in-

teresting speaker and he brought out several

fine points.
"The major problem is that there are many guys being admitted who are not prepared for

"Many cannot fill out an application. "It's no wonder why there are scandals," he noted. Penders admitted that he was fortunate in

being located at colleges that cared, where

three seasons.

third on consecutive singles by Mike McKenna, Tim Fogarty and Bill Hill. It drew even in the fourth on a bases-loaded single by Hill. The Indians won it in the sixth

with a four-run burst highlighted by a Don Maxim single. Hill had three hits and Fogarty and Maxim two apiece for the young Indians. Dean Gustafson allowed eight hits, walked three and fanned four to notch the win. Tony Sledesky took the loss for East.

'You don't win without talent'

COC twinbill season finale yesterday was Bolton remarked Bolton Coach Mike Pan-High as the Bulldogs took the ciera, "I expected to win a few more

All eyes

Bolton divides

opener, 8-4, but dropped the night-cap, 10-1, in a doubleheader against Rocky Hill High in Rocky Hill. The split leaves the Bulldogs with a final 2-16 mark while the Terriers finish 3-15.

Rocky Hill (10) — Spadorcia cf. 5-1-2-3, Osgood ss. 3-1-1-1, Colagiavanni 3b, 4-1-1-2, Kelly lf. 3-1-1-1-1, Colagiavanni 3b, 4-1-1-1-1, Colagiavanni 4b, 4-1

Morianos hurls win

opener. Ted Brown had an RBI 10-12-10. sinole and Bob Cusano an RBI dou- Bolton (1) Landrey c, 4-1-2-0, ble in the fifth with the latter Teller 3b, 3-0-0-0, Smith cf, 3-0-2-1, knocking in another run in the Morianos If, 3-0-0-0, W. Brown p, 2-0seventh on a suicide squeeze. Morianos went the distance to 3-0-2-0, Cusano Cb, 3-0-0-0, Peterson ain the win. He fanned seven and 1b, 2-0-0-0, Maneggia ph, 0-0-0-0.

scoring four runs in the second to Bolton managed only six hits in the second half of the twinbill. "We improved a little bit as far as

Bolton (8) - Landrey If, 5-1-1-0, Teller 3b, 4-2-0-0, Smith cf, 4-0-2-0 0-0. Stephens rf. 3-1-0-0, T. Brown ss. 3-1-2-2 Cusano 2b, 4-0-2-2, Peterson NEW YORK (UPI) - Tom 1b, 3-0-0-0. Totals: 318-9-5.

Herald

Angle

Earl Yost

Sports Editor

were all top-grade schools," he said of Tufts ,

like to do," he said of his career as a coach.

One of his standout players last season was on hand, Mark Murphy, the former stickout at at East Catholic, who adjusted nicely to

the college game and played a big part in Fordham's turnaround.

"A number of people didn't think he could play College Division I ball but he proved that they were wrong," Penders said of the

Two 16-year-old Manchester youngsters.

"I'm fortunate to be doing something that I

Columbia and Fordham.

Olympic hopesfuls

013 021 1 8 invitation Tournament berth since

Chris Morianos and Ted Brown 2-2, Johin rf. 4-0-0-0, Weildich p. 3-2each had RBI singles to highlight a 2-0, Tatora c, 3-2-1-1, Sullivan 1b, 3-1-Bolton three-run third inning in the 0-0, Etheridge 2b, 4-1-3-1. Totals: 32-

0-0, Stephens rf, 3-0-0-0, T. Brown ss,

Don Maxim and Gaylen Byram, were among eight successful candidates out of a selected

group of 48 to advance to Colorado Springs,

Colo., in August to take part in the U.S. Olym-

pic tryouts. Both players performed in the

Middlesex Youth Hockey Assn. last season. Maxim and Byram are students at

Manchester High but did not play with the In-

dian icemen. Eighty young players from across the USA were chosen to take part in

the initial tryouts ... Calvin Murphy's basket-

ball future is up for grabs. The 11-year NBA

veteran with the Houston Rockets became a

free agent earlier this month and his services

are available to the best offer. After the year

he had with the Western Conference champs

it would seem only proper that the Rockets would welcome the circuit's smallest player

back into the fold. At 31, Murphy was the

club's sixth man and a double digit

scorer...John Kershaw, assistant Park and

Recreation director in East Hartford, has

Twilight League for 17 years He was

"honored, delighted and thrilled when tabbed to enter the Explorers' Hall of Forme

Wednesday night "It's one of the outstanding moments of my life," he said. The former

two-sport star is also a top-grade writer with

the Courant specializing in bowling, auto

racing and Twi League baseball.

been an official scorer with the Hartford

Morianos p, 4-3-21, W. Brown c, 1-0- Contract extended Penders, who coached the Fordham

Rocky Hill (4) - Dinovelez rf, 5- basketball team to its first winning 0-0-0, Etheridge 2b, 4-0-1-0, Osgood : nounced Thursday. If, 2-1-0-0, Sullivan 1b, 1-1-1-0, Kelly Penders, 35, directed Fordham to a 19-9 record and its first National p. 0-0-0-0. Totals: 25-4-3-3.

000 004 0 4 1972 in his third year at the school. Rocky Hill

Eagle batter Tom Furlong (17), Manchester catcher Bob Piccin and um-

pire Pete Freddo all have their eyes on ball as Furlong lofted shot to center-

field in third inning action. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Helmeted Dave Quesnel gets congratulations from Manchester teammates Alex Britnell (left) and Bill Herith (36) after slamming second-inning homer against East Catholic yesterday at Kelley Field. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Indian golfers

Rockledge in West Hartford. medalist honors with a 78. Dave Boggini, playing in the fifth man

Manchester High golf team con-slot, carded a 75 for Manchester. tinued its impressive play as it topped East Hartford, 9-4, and Fer-Timion (F) def. Fields 2 by to by. yesterday at Manchester Country tin (M) def. Peltier 2-1, Hohenthal (M) def. Williams 3-0, Manchester The victories lifts the Indians to won team point, 340-357 12-2 in the league and 16-4 overall. Manchester vs. East Hartford Their next outing is Tuesday against -Fields (M) def. Vignati 2-1, East Hartford and Conard at Shrider (M) def. Whitford 3-0, Martin (EH) def. Martin 3-0, Hohenthal Manchester's Greg Shrider took (M) def. Dinimomi 3-0, Manchester won team point, 340-372.

Conference kings outscore Cheney

Four two-run innings lifted newly crowned Charter Oak Conference RBI single by Brian Eaton. baseball champs Bacon Academy past Cheney Tech, 9-1, in the regular season finale for both clubs yesterday in Colchester.

The tournament-bound Bobcats wind up 17-3 while the Beavers, who failed to gain post-season play, wind up 8-12 overall and 8-10 in the COC. Bacon scored two runs in each the first and second innings off losing hurler Mark Belanger, 0-1, to take command. Matt Tallman and Joh. 0-0-0-0, B. Eaton 3b, 3-0-2-1, McKay Shea each had an RBI single in the 1b, 3-0-1-0, Belanger p/If, 3-0-0-0, first to pace the Bobcats. Tallman ripped a two-run homer 0-0-0, Boisvert c, 1-0-0-0, McElheron

the mound triumph, added a run- Totals: 25-1-3-1. scoring double in the sixth. Cheney plated its lone run in the Cheney

RBI single by Brian Eaton. Shea fanned five in his four-inning tint while Tallman in a relief role fanned eight of nine batters faced. Bacon Academy (9) - Webster

cf, 21-0-0, Stevens If, 3-1-2-0, Randlou Shea p/lb, 4-2-3-2, Fetser rf, 4-0-1-0, Blecha 3b. 4-1-1-0. Berrill c. 3-0-1-0. Shutt 2b, 2-1-1-1. Totals: 29-9-12-7. Cheney Tech (1) - Nowak cf, 3-0-Mikoleit rf/p. 3-0-0-0. T. Eaton ss. 3in the fourth while Shea, who gained If/c. 20-0-0, Kaminski rf. 2-0-0-0.

the first period before Steve

Christoff finally answered for

Minnesota, although he got a bad

break on the first goal when

Bourne's pass deflected off referee

Bryan Lewis and went right to

ment with the MVP award to

Goring, who at 31 is the oldest 'I thought Butch Goring was the most exciting player on the ice lonight and throughout the series Being the MVP was no surprise to

"We thought tonight we can't let every break," Beaupre said. me. He just kept skating and earned

Bowling

player on the Islanders.

CUNLIFFE - Carl Bujaucius 203-144-451. Ed Doucette 140-152-157-449, Joe Tolisano 172-448, John

Ortolani 172-148-443. Scott Smith 160-159-431. Mike Lappen 147-142-415, Art Cunliffe 410. Don Logan 154-147-407. Jim. Moore 147 146-403. Bill MacMullen 167-399, Rollie Irish 145-399 Ken Arey 155-392. Dave VanTassell 159, Tim Castagne 152, Don

Don Beaupre, at 19 the youngest

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Eckersley displays top form

ique vocabulary, he had been ninth inning to break up a superb scuffling," searching for con- pitching duel between Eckersley sistency and the form which made and Brian Kingman. him one of baseball's top pitchers. "I've been scuffling and it has Dennis Eckersley had started 193 been tough mentally, but maybe this games prior to Thursday night. But will pull me out of it," said

anxious as the 194th. is a good feeling," he said.

none of them did he feel as Eckersley, 4-3, who notched his 14th career shutout and his first win in "I was as nervous as I've ever Fenway Park since Aug 10, 1980. "I been before I pitched because I've was due. I haven't had much this been so bad. People expect a lot out year. It's important for me to win of me and I expect a lot out of me and it's important for the team to and it just hasn't happened. But this win the way they did. Everyone's pumped up and maybe it'll last

juice me, they were really hacking

'Important for me to win'

out there," Eckersley said. "When that happens, you know you can punchouts. And I had good cheese

strikeout targets for Eckersley's fastball

"A lot of guys were overswinging because of the Green Monster (left field wall) and trying to go deep," said Oakland outfielder Dwayne Murphy, who fanned twice. "But all (Eckersley). He made some good pitches but we should have jumped on some of them. No way Brian (Kingman) should have lost this

Translation: The A's were trying naught until Rice settled things to games to go."

for the long ball and were easy give the Red Sox their 12th win in 15 Oakland, which has run into tough

April 22 and allowed just five hits eight straight and 10 of its last 11. Their best bids came in the fourth, nings. He gave up a leadoff single to when Cliff Johnson was thrown out Dwight Evans in the ninth and Carl on a hotly contested play which Yastrzemski followed with a single would have scored Armas, and in we were doing was helping him to right after failing to sacrifice the seventh when Mitchell Page Evans. Rice then hit Kingman's flied to shallow left after Henderson next pitch into the left field screen had walked and stole second and third for his league-leading 25th and for his fifth homer of the year. "That's about as easy as I can 26th thefts.

"This one hurts the most, Eckersley's 12 strikeouts were the said Rice, who also has been Murphy said, referring to the eight most by a Boston pitcher since Luis struggling this year. "If you try to losses. "We didn't attack in this Tiant whiffed 12 on Sept. 21, 1976, overswing, you'll end up topping the game. You can't blame it on any one against Milwaukee. But he ball, just like in golf. It's not that big person but things have got to get wondered if his effort would go for a home run, we just wanted to win better when we get home.

feet, 8-inches took fourth in the high

Diana the high jump for 2-3 Illing. Chris Stifnagle, Vincent Lisomb and

Corey garnered second placements

Major League roundup

Cubs see 'red'

By Fred McMane

Gus's behind a 16-hit attack round to score the club's first run his hitting streak to 20 games. blanked Telephone. 13-0. at Nike. then belted his third homer of the Phil Philbrick and Dennis Tomzack season in the sixth off loser Frank each had three hits and Lloyd Pastore, 1-2, after singles by Joe Adams and Howie Edwards each teammate Heity Cruz shouted at before.

tion, 6-4, at Nike John Kearney had Don Davis two apiece for Vets:

Larson and Wayne Gagnon each had most of the game, retiring 18 batters Wieliczka had three hits and Dave I'm on," said Martz, who threw only

Mary Carroll had three hits in- single Ray Knight's second of three loss. cluding a homer as/Bucklanders singles brought out pitching coach. Angels 2. Orioles 0 tripped Tikey Painters, 8-4, at Les Moss Charter Oak Beth Correia and

LITTLE DE LEAGUE to end streak

The Cubs' outfielder opened the

him from the bench to "be

LaStrada Pizza at Fitzgerald. Don the ball on the ground throughout

Nancy Nassiff each had three hits him I was OK," said Martz. "It's combined seven-hit pitching of Doug and Penny Gagnon. Cindy funny because then he said throw Rau and Don Aase as the Angels Greenberg. Carolyn Lindberg and your sinker and get a double play' snapped the Orioles' eight-game Nancy Smith two apiece for the and that's what I did." winners Dot Maselli had three Dan Driessen tapped the ball back his second start since being called

Seventeen runs in the fifth inning In American League games, innings, allowing two hits to post his were more than enough as Alliance Milwaukee crushed Minnesota 8-2. fourth save. Jim Palmer, 2-2, was Printers routed P&M Construction, Seattle whipped Cleveland 6-3, the loser

California stopped Baltimore 2-0 be turned in to The Herald no later and Boston trimmed Oakland 3-0. John Martin tossed a four-hitter in his first start of the season and outafter a game. dueled Nolan Ryan in leading the Cardinals to victory at St. Louis Martin, who struck out one and

Town Fire whipped Army & Navy, 16-4, last night at Waddell Field. Andy Boggini hurled a fourhitter and Joe Tomkunas launched a three-run homer to pace Town. starred for A&N.

NATIONAL Carter Chevrolet rolled past

INTERNATIONAL and Tony Frankovitch hit well for 1-

INT. FARM 7-Eleven blanked Ansaldi's, 9-0, shutout, striking out nine. Craig Scott had two doubles and three RBI

three RBI to pace the winners.

31-feet, 6-inches to take sixth place

jump. Kim Scott secured second time of 11:03. Twin sister Karen Scott bad a personal best clocking of Cheney Tech tennis team topped 2:47 to take fourth in the 800-meter Goodwin Tech, 4-1, yesterday in run. Sue Donnelly placed sixth in the

Softball

Results: Plochocki (G) def. Melendy 6-4, 7-6; Brookes (CT) def. Trodea 6-0, 6-0; Silverman (CT) def. Ostroski 6-0, 6-3; Melendy-Governale (CT) def. Plochock-Ostroski 6-3, 6-1: Cunningham-Fitzgerald (CT) def. Trodea-

and go home We've got a lot more

Bolton High Coming out on the short end of the Kevin Breault took medalist scoreboard in its regular season nonors for Coventry with an 81. finale vesterday was Bolton High girls' softball team, bowing 14-13 to Portland High at the Bulldogs' dia-Evan Walker carded an 86 to pace 0-

The loss drops Bolton to 9-5 for the season, good to qualify it for post

Portland scored nine times in the seventh on four walks and three hits Tracey Kalkus had a single and

Baseball Bennet-Illing

1, in baseball action yesterday at the Bears' diamond. Rich Weintraub was the winning pitcher with Ed Stack, Butch Pinney, Scott Shear and Jim Bridgeman hitting well for Bennet Chris Petersen absorbed the loss for

Illing. He went 3-for-3 while Ken

Krajewski and Glen Chetelat also

Bennet JV

Vernon Middle School rolled to an Mary Mullaney with a leap of 4- in relief for the Bears.

Bar of candy helped

suggested I eat honey, so my caddy

had an eagle, five birdies and one bogey in her round, which tied the

yard par-5 second hole. tournament was scheduled to get un-

Muraoka and Debbie Austin tied for

course record set by Donna Caponi, for Acadia. Scott Kelley had three hits, Roger Talbot also three and Bob Paerlman, Ralph Bernardi a

players over the compensation issue continue to move slower than Rusty Staub running from first to third. INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) - The four hours Thursday but all that Association. came out of the meetings was a

renewed sense of pessimism. "I am not optimistic about the strike on May 29 if an agreement on situation following our meetings compensation is not reached. Adfor the mass auto racing operation at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, Relations Committee. "They spent what they felt was a new, more their time criticizing the proposals comprehensive proposal regarding

Round two of the \$125,000, 72-hole

par 68, was alone in second place while Nancy Lopez-Melton, Lenore Hawks are the best team I will have Although he doesn't expect to sign his contract (a three-year deal at a

> Loughery came to the Hawks as Gearon and general manager Stan

possible so far as player personnel is concerned. I also know that a coach

DUBLIN, Ohio (UPI) — Mark Clampett, in fact, was 6-under Hayes usually isn't one to get after 16 holes, but double-bogeyed

"This is living, playing on this golf course and in this weather," said Hayes, after he shot a 5-under-par 67 on the plush 7,116-yard, par 72 Muirfield Village golf Club Course, which Clampett marked his ball for

"This is the best course and the par. After Gove raked the trap, best tournament anywhere," said Clampett replaced his ball, brushing Hayes, one of the tour's low-keyed aside the stone, deposited there players. "It's better than Augusta either by Gove's shot or when he (the Masters). Everything here is raked the trap.

iron course and I probably hit my irons today better than I've hit them but it was more than an hour before in a long time."

Hayes' 67, which he shot early in PGA official Clyde Mangum, after

excited, but Thursday's opening the 430-yard 17th and for a while round of the \$400,000 Memorial faced the threat of a 2-shot penalty Tournament got the soft-spoken for moving a small stone in

away," said Clampett, "then "I only got into trouble a couple of times," said Hayes, "and both times it was with the driver. But, this is an action.

the day, withstood the charge of a number of challengers and he wound up with a 1-shot lead over four players — Tom Purtzer, D.A. Weibring, Lanny Wadkins and young Bobby Clampett.

Scholastic roundup

Results of all games in all leagues

Little, Farm and Rookie - will be published as always if the following rules are followed. Results, the responsibility of the winning coach than 7:30 the morning after a game. They may also be dropped off in the slot at the main entrance the night

AMERICAN

etichols Tire, 10-5, at Buckley. Tom Glidden fanned seven and aided his own cause with two hits for Carter's, Chris Ogden and Todd Lindsay chipped in two hits apiece for Carter's. Todd Wesolowski, Scott Gentlecore and Kyle Frascarelli each had two safeties

Ansaldi's stopped Boland Oil, 6-2. at Leber Field, Chris Wazur, John Lynch and Bill Sprague hit best for 3-2 Ansaldi's while Aaron Leonard

last night at Verplanck. George Coventry hurled his second straight and Damon Welcher two doubles and two RBI. Tad Kapitke starred Micchowski (E) def S. Kieltyha 3-0. defensively for the 3-2 winners. Ostuni (E) def. Kelly 3-0, East won Achilli starred defensively for 2-3

Ansaldi's 7-Eleven nipped Dairy Queen, 8-7.

in action Tuesday night at Verplanck. Scott fanned 17 and Kapitke had a double, triple and Covey added three singles and two

Manchester girls Outlook bright

ATLANTA (UPI) — Kevin Prior had a toss of 107-feet, 7-inches Loughery, who left the New Jersey to annex third place in the discus. Oak Park. Rick Longo pitched well Nets at the middle of last season

forward to his new job as coach of

"You don't know how frustrating it can be, to know you are doing the best you can and still wind up losing

Oklahoman turned on.

his car sitting in their garage at Gasbline Alley in Indianapolis one day late in

In fact, during carburecars and teams to catch up,
according to the three-time
champion, but he said he May 1980.

"We were staring at each other, and then we just started laughing," car driver Johnny Rutherford related. "Everything was surprised the catching on," he said. "But it's been burned before ing on," he said. "But it's been taken care of," on the pole," said Rutherford, who started from that

The picture is different this year. Things have not that they are interested.

designer Jim Hall and the pressures. Pole-sitter Bobby Unser crew of the Chaparral "This year I'm the defenire is racing under the Penske straight through to the day of the Indianapolis 500. a race Rutherford won to the surprise of no one.

The picture is different. Therefore the day of the Indianapolis 500. The picture is a different to the surprise of no one.

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the tank ignited. The flames were quick-ly extinguished and there was no damage to the racer, but fumes entering the cockpit were stifling and sent Ruther-Picture different today for Johnny Rutherford

Bryan Trottier, who scored at least one point in all Islander playoff

games this season, does jig with Stanley Cup after 5-1 win over North Stars last night. (UPI photo)

lineup for Sunday's Indianapolis 500-mile mishaps

Brockman, was to decide the fate of

driver Jerry Sneva, who was ousted from

the lineup Monday after race stewards

determined he cheated during last

sion would be made until later today.

Sneva was replaced by driver Jerry

But Sneva's car owner, Rolla Vollsted,

appealed the stewards' penalty.
It took more than four hours Thursday

night for Vollsted to present more than a

dozen witnesses to support his case. About

Both Sneva and Karl were on the cir-

commitments and have their cars in

shape if the USAC decision went their

Some very fast times were run under

near-racing conditions. Pole sitter Bob-

by Unser, who qualified with a four-lap

speed of 200.546 miles per hour, was

champion Johnny Rutherford reached

193.924 mph, under his qualifying rate of

195.387, and Tom Sneva had a speed of

195.143 mph, Mario Andretti was clocked

at 193,175 mph. Bill Whittington was

194,594 and his brother Don came in with

a 190.638 lap. Rick Mears posted 190.516

Unser, seeking his third Indy victory to

match brother Al's total, said, "I didn't

think my speed was that exceptional. I

only ran it at that speed for about one or

two of the dozen laps I took. There was a

ot of sun and it was very hot, which

made the surface slippery."
Rutherford, the defending champion searching for his fourth Indy triumph,

His car caught fire when fuel going into

as many people showed up to testify on and similar to what he could expect

uit Thursday to fulfill carburetion day now we won't be surprised at what it can

during the race.

weekend's qualifications.

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) been perfectly smooth for but it gets pretty tough."

— Picture this: A race car the defending champion driver and the designer of and his car in May 1981.

Softball

UPI Sports Writer It has been said that the color red | Cardinals 3, Astros 1 Rockwell Int. outlasted Belliveau will always get a bull-enraged. The Painters, 8-6, at Pagani Jim Pagani Cincinnati Reds had that effect Thursday on Leon "Bull" Durham Durham went 4-for-4, including a two apiece for Rockwell. No player three-run homer, and helped the had more than one blow for Chicago Cubs snap an eight-game walked two, lost his shutout in the losing streak with a 5-1 triumph.

Durham's home run came after damentals that I wasn't doing

When Cruz hollered, that helped MCC Vets put together two three- me a heck of a lot." said Durham. "I run frames to best Reed Construc- got a fastball down at the knees." Pitcher Randy Martz also played three hits and Rick Camiros and a key role in the Cubs' victory pitcher to toss a complete game this Two runs in the seventh gave season in hurling a seven-hitter. Martz, 2-2, had the Reds hitting

Brewers 8, Twins 2

"When I get ground balls I know Paciorek paced a 13-hit attack with He lost his shutout in the seventh

homer of the year. Art Howe had second with a double and came one of the Houston hits, extending "I'm starting to follow through better and I'm keeping the ball down better," Martin said. "I'm starting

to bend my back. It's just some fur

Mariners 6, Indians 3

Jerry Narron, who had four

previous RBI in 24 games this

season, drove in three runs and Ton

seventh on Dave Roberts' first

At Milwaukee, Gorman Thomas slammed two home runs and drove in five runs to lead the Brewers to their sixth straight victory and hand the Twins their eighth straight loss. Winning pitcher Pete Vuckovich, 4only the club's sixth this year in 33 2, gave up eight hits, struck out six games. He became the first Cubs' and walked two before yielding to Jamie Easterly in the ninth inning. Pete Redfern, 3-4, was the loser,

three hits to lead the Mariners to victory at Cleveland. Glenn Abbott went the first seven innings to get when George-Foster doubled and his first victory in five decisions scored on ex-Cub Larry Bittner's while Wayne Garland, 2-4, took the

winning streak. Rau, making only safeties and Diane Repoli two for to Martz to start the inning-ending up from the minors, scattered five hits over the first five innings to Elsewhere in the National gain his first victory against one League, St. Louis edged Houston 3-1. defeat. Aase pitched the final four

Sheehan's LPGA play

Each side had 17 hits in Flors Cake shooting a 6-under-par 66. "I tend to run out of steam around the 14th or 15th hole, but Dad

After munching on the granola, the rookie birdied the 10th and 11th the rookie birdie

NEW YORK (UPI) — With the Admittedly nothing is perfect, but working for the Hawks, getting ready for next month's NBA college strike deadline only a week away, such criticism does not lead to a baseball talks between owners and settlement."

CORNING, N.Y (UPI) - It's a Sue Fogleman and Donna Horton-wonder what a granola bar can do White in 1980.

Sheehan, who turned professional the Atlanta Hawks because "it's the Patty Sheehan took the advice of in 1980, said she didn't feel the first situation I'll have in the NBA her father. Bobo, and used his suggestion en route to capturing the pressure due to her fast start. where I'll have talent."

"I like the attention, but I don't Loughery and the Nets won 55 or first-round lead of the \$125,000 feel the pressure," she said, "I go to more games three straight years LPGA Corning Classic Thursday by the course and shoot the best I can while members of the ABA, but and today I shot the best I could." were never a contender after

today with representatives from the Major League Players Association," said Ray Grebey, head of the major league Plaer Relations Committee "They ment they felt use a second to the major league Plaer Relations Committee "They ment they felt use a second to the major league Plaer what they felt use a second to the major league Plaer what they felt use a second to the major league Plaer what they felt use a second to the major league Plaer what they felt use a second to the major league Plaer what they felt use a second to the major league Plaer what they felt use a second to the major league Plaer what they felt use a second to the major league Plaer what they felt use a second to the major league Plaer what they felt use a second to the major league Plaer when the major league

Illing boys' track team dropped a 76-24 verdict to Kosciuszko yester-Sean Corey took the 220 and Chris

Cheney Tech Cheney Tech golf team remained vinless as it succumbed, 13-0, to Coventry yesterday at Skungamung

East Catholic East Catholic golf team trimmed St. Thomas Aguinas, 13 1/2 to 5 1/4, in HCC play yesterday at Tallwood The win lifts East to 2-5 in the con-

ference and 5-8-1 overall while the loss drops the Saints to 2-8 in the HCC and 6-11 overall. East's Terry O'Donnell took medalist honors with a 75. Results, O'Donnell (E) def. Dornfield 3-0, McAuley (A) def. Zgoda 2-Kieltyka (A) def. Wallace 2-1. Palmer (E) tied Terfano 1 1/2 to 1 1/2.

hit well for the Rams. Manchester High girls' track team faired well at yesterday's CCIL Field Day at Hall High in West Junior Barbara Elliot had a toss of

8-0 victory over the Bennet jayvee baseball team yesterday at Charter

pacing golfers

done like it should be. It's probably "I just instinctively flicked i the best in the world.

related. "Everything was going so smooth."

That was the way things went for Rutherford, car replaced by other team was really ready."

been taken care of."

So the pressure of being the favorite has been got snookered. The Penske team was really ready."

Andretti found track conditions good

"We were able to chase the car and

do in an actual race. It was a little bit

slippery, but you have to expect that

when a lot of rubber is laid down all at

Andretti will start from the No. 32 slot

lodged in that position because Wally Dallenbach qualified his car while he

was competing last Sunday in the Belgium Grand Prix. Tim Richmond

pushed Andretti up from No. 33 when he

George Snider in an A.J. Foyt-built car. Richmond originally was bumped from

the grid when his 185-plus mph failed to stand up. Snider qualified at 189,255 and

then in a pre-arranged deal with Foyt

stepped out of the picture.
Foyt and Richmond's representative

had been negotiating for an A.J. car, but

the slow development and testing of

Foyt's two new Coyote Cosworths

delayed negotiations. When Richmond

Uno did not buy the car but is merely

shifting its sponsorship money from

A competition between eight pit crews

was held after carburetion tests and was

Richmond's old car to Fovt

failed to qualify, his sponsoring Uno

Company renewed contact with Foyt.

"I don't think you can compar them to the great Philadelphia or and the Conn Smythe Trophy as the allowing them only four shots on Montreal teams yet, but they are Most Valuable Player in the goal in the second period and six in playoffs. Trottier still managed to the last. Coach Glen Sonmor. "Our team sist on the last goal, by Mike In the meantime, Bob Bourne played exceedingly well in Games 2 McEwen, with less than four scored with just 39 seconds left in 3 and 4. We went after them tooth minutes to go to extend his two-year the second period to make it 4-1 and and-nail in those games, but tonight streak to 25 playoff games with at change Minnesota's mission from difficult to nearly impossible. of pressure we had in Game 1. "We found out before the game Powin's injury was initially

work for the other five defensemen

McEwen, Bob Lorimer, Dave

Langevin, Gord Lane and Ken

Morrow. Their ranks were already

specialist Stefan Persson with a

of the finals, making things fairly

Langevin, who along with Lorimer

transformed the ability to block

shots into an art this season, said

it go. be said. If we lose there

would be two days to think about it

As for the North Stars, their task

was also clear but much harder, and

they came away very impressed

with th Islanders, who romped

through the playoffs with such ease

that they lost just once in the last 10.

games and scored almost twice as

many goals as their four opponents

depleted by the loss of power-play

broken jaw 10 games before, but

they responded with their best effort

easy for goalie Billy Smith

and that would be terrible

Controversy arises on eve of Indy 500 INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) - A three- "I've been burned a few times, you

Islanders repeat NHL rulers

of impeccable scoring plays and

relentless checking which carried

National Hockey League this

season, the Islanders proceeded to

win their second consecutive

Stanley Cup Thursday night despite

have thus established themselves as

The Islanders found out before

their 5-1 victory over the Minnesota

North Stars in Game 5 of the cham-

pionship series that All-Star center

Bryan Trottier had separated his

shoulder in Game 4, and would be

available only for limited duty

Then, late in the first period

dominating defenseman Denis Pot

vin injured his leg and hobbled off

one of hockey's greatest champions

UNIONDALL, N. J. (UP) - If just shows what a great player he is but it now appears more serious. It

the true test of a champion is win-ning in the face of adversity, the that he was able to come out and still play some, win some faceoffs

goals and 10 assists in post-season

play. "He's the best in the game, no

"I wanted to play, but I almost

didn't." Trottier said. "I was happy

to get the assist, but there were a lot

"We all had the feeling tonight."

Potvin tried his leg during a power

play in the second period and

'We all had

the feeling'

don't know how we got it, but we had

New York Islanders have proven for us," said Goring, who had 10 today for an examination

of things I couldn't do.

doubt about it."

Picking up most of the slack for couldn't skate normally, so he went

the sub-par Trottier was Butch off and didn't return At that point

Goring, the 5-foot-9, 165-pound the Islanders' lead was only 3-1, but

center whose frenetic style of play they responded by pounding the



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In one of his more memorable per- awhile. formances, the Boston right-hander - Eckersley yielded a second inning twirled a masterful twohitter, infield hit to Brian Doyle and a third struck out 12 (all swinging) in inning double to Tony Armas. Doyle blanking the Oakland A's 3-0. The and Rickey Henderson were the only verdict did not come until Jim Rice A's not to strike out and he fanned at

Three runs in the eighth powered CBT past Dean Machine, 7-4, last night at Keeney Wayne Golon had

our hits and Tom Rund three for

CBT Denny Shooter had three hits for Dean WEST SIDE and Wayne Miner each had three hits and Jim Murphy and Don Case

NIKE Boutilier, Al Ledger and Tim Strain and Bill Buckner had two blows for Telephone

Army & Navy a 7-6 win over two blows for A&N Larson singled on ground balls ome the winning run. Gary Lyons. Tom Hite and Pete Grose 91 pitches. two apiece for Pizza

NORTHERN

21-1, at Roberson. Bob Watts and

Paul Zura each rammed four hits.

Tom Vecsey and Don Zura three

McGrail and Wayne Thibodeau two apiece for Alliance. Ray Volght had two of P&M's four safeties. Eight runs in the sixth were the difference as Cherrone Package toppled Zembrowski's All-Stars, 9-6. Robertson Greg Johnson and Pete Denz each had two hits for the

winners and Ed Lojeski three for

Decorating 14-9 win over Vernon

Cine at Robertson. Dave Slyne had

four hits and Sam Genovese and

apiece for Flo's Bob Quaglia, John Quaglia and George Suitor each had three hits for Vernon. Wilson Electric, 8-5, at Fitzgerald Ron Nivison, Brian Dunphy and Rusty Franklin each had two blows for Acadia. Scott Kelley had three

American Broadcasting Company will televise, on delayed same day coverage, Sunday's Indianapolis 500 A total of 22 cameras are ready

miles of cable for the telecast.

Delayed telecast

Sheehan's eagle came on the 422- switching to the NBA.

Cathy Morse, who shot a 4-under- of the Hawks. "There won't be

"The way it's going, I think there successor to Hubie Brown who was will be a strike," added Marvin fired at the end of a 31-51 season, not Miller, director of the Players so much because of the record which was blamed mainly on The players have threatened to wholesale injuries but because of his conflict with team president Mike

19th HOLE

the same both days.

Giglio-Weiman

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Taylor-King: 11:11 Seddon-

Flynn, Troy-Muddy, 11:18

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W Gardella-Lachapelle;

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Bostom (Tudor 1-1) at Milwauker (Haas
5-2), 6-30 p m
Minnesota - (Koosman 1-6) at Kansas
City (Leonard 4-4), 8-35 p m
Chicago - Burns - 3-21 at California
(Forsch 6-1), 10-30 p m
Teronto - (Stieb 3-4) at Oakland
Langford 4-4, 10-30 p m
Texas (Darwin 4-3) at Seattle Bannia
Er 4-31 to 35 p m
Saturday 8 Games
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Hockey

Minnesota 100-1
NY Islanders 311-5
First period-1, NY Islanders, Goring 9
(Bourne), 5:12:2, NY Islanders, Merrick
6 (Tonell), Nystrom), 5:37:3, NY
Islanders, Goring 10 (Gillies, Bossy),
10:00-4, Minnesota, Christoff 8 (unassisted), 16:00, Penalties—Nystrom, NYI,
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Second period-6, NY Islanders, Rowers

Second period-6, NY Islanders, Bourns 4 (Carroll, Kallur), 19:21. Penalties— Shmyr, Min. 7 23; G. Smith, Min. 14:43; K. Maxwell, Min. 19:25. Lane, NYI,

19:36.
Third period—6, New York, McEwen 6
(Trottler), 17:06. Penalties—Lorimer,
NYI, 3:47; B. Maxwell, Min, 7:57
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by Tonelli), 16:42.
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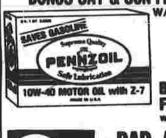
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HARTFORD — This Saturday, the Eighth Annual New England Fiddle Contest will fill Bushnell Park with over a hundred fiddlers and thousands of spectators. Peace Train, producer of the contest, is anticipating the crowd to exceed 40,-This old-time contest of

traditional fiddle tunes is open to the public and is free to competitors and aduience alike. The rain date is the Bushnell Park, one of the oldest parks in the United States, is situated in the center of downtown Hartford and is easily accessible from Interstates 91 and 84.

A few changes have been in-troduced into the 1981 program, which is scheduled to begin at 9:30 a.m. and end by 9 p.m. Hartford's Mayor George Athanson will of-ficially open the contest. At 10 a.m., Mary DesRosiers, master of nies from New Hampshire, will begin the competition for the \$1,961 in prize money, as she has done for the past five years. The senior division, age 60 years

and older, will be the first to compete, followed by the junior division, age 16 years and younger. For the first time, the traick and fancy division will compete during the middle of the day. In previous years, that division has always been the grand finale for the small dedicated crowd

Over 1,300 supporters raised enough funds to pay the bill, enabling Peace who lingered on until past 11 p.m. The trick and fancy division, open to all ages, is judged by a sophisticated applause meter which registers intensityand duration of audience applause. All other As usual, Peace Train will be selling T-shirts printed with this year's Fiddle Contest symbol, as well as its first professional album, divisions are judged by three professional fiddle contest judges who base their decisions on rhythm and timing, clarity and tone, expres-sion and "old-time ability".

The open division, ages 17 to 59, will finish off the day. It is the

organization which brings free arts itertainment to the parks and neighborhoods of Connecticut towns and cities. The Eighth Annual New England Fiddle Contest is funded by largest division, with stiff competi-tion for the four prizes. grants from Aetna Life and Casualty This is an old time contest and the fiddlers will be playing traditional fiddle tunes. For each of the sion on the Arts, Connecticut

tunes: a waltz, a hoedown and a tune Mutual Life, Dexter Corp., Greater Hartford Arts Council, Hartford Courant Foundation, Hartford In-In order to maintain a safe and enjoyable day, Peace Train has increased security and traffic controls. All streets that surround Bushnell Park will be closed to traf-



World Premiere

HARTFORD - Two-time Tony Award winner John Cullum, who was recently seen in the Broadway hit "Deathtrap", comes to the Hartford Stage as the great American painter, wit and ladies' man, James McNeill Whistler, in the world premiere of "The Gentle Art of Making Enemies, opening tonight with a run through June 28.

Written by Connecticut playwrights Lawrence and Maggie Williams. 'The Gentle Art of Making Enemies' is the story of the brilliant life of the American painter who took London and Paris society by storm, and who has since become known to posterity for a portrait of his mother. "She looked absolutely nothing like the picture I painted. Why should anyone bother to do that." he asked. Whistler's outrageous wit, flambouant clothes beautiful mistresses and his lifelong struggle to do exactiv as he pleased will be given a tour de force portrayal by John Cullum, and directed by veteran Broadway actor/director/writer, Jerome Kilty.

The world premiere of "The Gentle Art of Making Enemies" is designed by David Cropman, whose work was last seen at the Hartford Stage two seasons ago in "Bonjour La Bonjour." Lighting is by William Armstrong. For tickets and information, call the Hartford Stage box office at 527-5151.

Newgate opens

EAST-GRANBY - Old Newgate Prison and Copper Mine opened for the season this week. This season there is a change in the hours of operation The museum will be open Wednesday through Sun day from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. until October 31 Although normally closed on Monday, Old New gate will be open Memorial Day, Monday

Visitors will not only have the opportunity to tou the subterranean copper mine, but also to view the exhibits in the guard house. Tour guides tell visitors about Old Newgate Prison, which served as the first Revolutionary War Prison of the Continental Government in 1775 and later as the first state prison in 1776. Highlights at Old Newgate for this season include a visit by the Enfield Company of Minute Men

on June 28. In the fall, the museum will host the meeting of the Council on Northeast Archaeology Museum visitors on Oct. 18 will be able to attend the sessions dealing with various aspects of archaeology, including one on the copper mining in

Operated by the Connecticut Historical Commission, Old Newgate is located on Newgate Road. For additional information or to arrange for group tours, contact the commission at 566-3005.

Jazz concert

HARTFORD - The renowned tenor saxophonis Frank Foster, and his "Non-Electric Company". quintet will be presented in concert sponsored b the Hartford Jazz Society on Sunday from 7 to 10 p.m., at the Holiday Inn. Morgan Street.

The quintet is composed of Frank Foster, tenor soprano, alto and baritone saxophones, clarinet and flute; Ted Dunbar, guitar: Mickey Tucker, piano Earl May, bass; and Billy Hart, drums. Frank Foster is a composer (best-known fo "Shiny Stockings"), arranger, recording artist, and educator, as well as leader of his own jazz groups

He became famous as lead saxophonist for 11 year in the Count Basie Band, handling a major portion of the arrangements and compositions for the band Today he travels throughout the United States Japan, and Europe with his own big band, as well as smaller groups.

Tickets may be purchased at the door the night of

Sabino running

MYSTIC - The 1908 steamboat Sabino has begun the 1981 with short daytime trips for Mystic Seaport Museum visitors and public evening downriver excursions, some with musical entertainment. Advanced tickets for all evening musical cruises are available at the Sabino booth from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Sabino, one of the few remaining passenger coalfired steamboats left in America, has been a working exhibit at Mystic Seaport since 1973. Mor than 200,000 passengers have taken a Mystic River trip on the perky 57-foot vessel. In her earlier years, Sabino carried passengers for hire on Caso Bay, Maine, and out of Newburyport, Mass.

Evening downriver excursions steam through downtown Mystic, through the drawbridge and the railroad swing bridge, past historic Fort Rachel and picturesque Noank into Fishers Island Sound Dixieland Band Cruises are scheduled for 6 and 8

p.m. June 13, 21, and 27; July 5, 11, 19 and 26; Aug. 9 and 22 and Sept. 6 and 19. Barbershop Quartet Cruises, with entertainm

by The Starboard Watch, will be 5 and 7 p.m Wednesdays from July 1 through Sept. 2. Chanteyman cruises, with Seaport chanteyman Bob Walser, will leave at 5 and 7 p.m. Thursdays July 2 through Aug. 27. Tickets are \$4.25 (adult) \$2.75 (child).

Sabino leaves hourly from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on her half-hour runs for Seaport visitors. From the deck of the vessel, passengers have a unique view of the Seaport, its historic buildings and tall ships. Picnic lunch cruises are available to groups of at least 35 persons making advance reservations. Group of up to 100 persons may charter Sabino

evenings for a moonlight cruise, wedding reception organization party or fund raising event. Sabino schedules tickets and charter information are available from Mystic Seaport, Mystic, CT 06355, telephone 536-2631.

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· Wadsworth Atheneum, Hartford, Tuesday

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through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m.

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Kick off your summer this weekend

By Stephen G. Crawford ALA Auto and Travel Club

hometowns throughout the United this contest is the largest of its kind. States. It also signals the unofficial The four competitive divisions: start of summer for millions of Senior, age 60 and older; Junior, 16

To kick your summer off right, the Trick and Fancy. They'll be com-ALA Auto and Travel Club suggests peting for a total of \$1,981 in prize attending a fiddlers' contest, money

a m. to 9 p.m. (Rain date: May 30). Contest attracts contestants from lots of other observances in 5-to 65-year-old In its eighth year. and under: Open, 17 through 59; and 727-1000 for parking, shuttle bus and

watching highwheelers out for a Those in the Senior, Junior and spin, or learning how wool was once Open divisions must each play a Another occasion where you'll see waltz, a hoedown, a tune of the plenty of old-time ability is the 100th Over 50,000 people are expected to player's choice, within four annual gathering of the League of watch close to 100 fiddlers at minutes. Professional fiddling American Wheelmen. This group of ushnell Park in downtown Hart- judges will score on rhythm and highwheeler enthusiasts held their

The Trick and Fancy class is freewheeling fiddling The winners will Memorial Day means parades and South Carolina to Nova Scotia, from be determined by audience The New England Fiddle Contest

> ALA suggests you call them at (203) High wheelers

this year to Boston's Museum of Transportation. Almost 50 vintage highwheelers so call the Museum of Transportawill be pedaled through the Hub all tion a few days ahead at (617) 426weekend long. Demonstrations of these early bikes, also called "pen-ny farthings," "ordinaries" and is sponsored by Peace Train. The

'head crackers," will be given at On Friday, May 22, at 8 p.m. there will be a high-wheeler lantern ride from the Morrissey Boulevard Saturday, May 23, at 9:15 a.m. a 12mile ride along the waterfront begins and ends at the museum. The

ford next Saturday. May 23, from 10 a m. to 9 p.m. (Rain date: May 30). The annual New England Fiddle

timing, clarity and tone, and expression and "oldtime ability."

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Today's members of America's oldest bicycle club are returning oldest bicycle club are returning of that afternoon. A 14-mile ride will begin at 10 a.m. Sunday, May 24. demonstrations are scheduled for powered carders. See yarn spun or The routes for the high wheelers out about rolags, niddy-noddys and haven't been completely settled yet, skeins.

4:45, 7:30, 10:05, 12:15, 4:30, 7:10, 9:35.

Sheep shearing Following our old-time, ALA points out that it's sheep shearing time in New England. The whole family can learn about the sheep and the wool making process at several locations next weekend. Learn about hand and water

Sunday, May 24, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., for those of you in Connecticut. Telephone: (203) 322-1646. Shearing at Old Sturbridge Village through 31. Telephone (617) 347-3362 In Vermont, the third annua Burklyn Wool Festival is scheduled for Saturday, May 23. There'll be a

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49 USAF Religious Film 2:45 (f) Community Calendar 3:00 (E) Movie -(Comedy-Adventure) *
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Die" 1967 Michael Connors, Dorothy Provine. A power-crazy indus-### Secret ### Secret

19 Movie (Romence) ** % "Once in Paris" 1978 Wayne Rogers. An unassuming American screenwriter, with coeching from a worldly chaulfeur and a beautiful British aristocrat.

HARTFORD

Happy Birthday to Me The Stunt man (R) Fri
Atheneum Cinema — (R) Fri at 2:15, 7:30, 10:05, and Mon at 7:10, 9:35; Sat Wadsworth Atheneum, 600 12:15; Sat and Sun at 2:15, at 2: 7:10, 9:35; Sun at 2, Main St. (525-1439) City of Women Fri and Mon at 2:15, 4:45, 7:30, DRIVE INS Mon at 7, 9:30; Sat and Sun 10:05.

Atlantic City (R) Fri at 3079) EAST HARTFORD 1:30, 7:40, 10, 12:05; Sat Song of the South (G)
Poor Richards — 467 Main and Sun at 1:30, 3:25, 5:20, and The Apple Dumpling 7:40, 10, 12:05; Mon at 1:30, Gang Rides Again Fri Blasing Saddles (R) Fri 3:25, 5:20, 7:40, 10, and Sat at 7:30, 9:30, 12; Sun and Mon at 7:30, 9:30.

Showcase Cinemas — 936

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22 Movie (Drama)*** "Long Hot Summer" 1958 Paul Newman Joanne Woodward A young man ar rives in a small Southerntown, dominated by a wealthy landowner, and changes the lives of his unmarried. Ranger (PG) Fri at 1, 3, 5, 5, 9:15.

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. Linda Roush, oboe, and Lorraine Giampa, piano, (236-5621) Wednesday, May 27, at noon at Center Church House, 60



of Music, West Hartford. (232-8131)

Ballet, Tuesday, May 26, through Thursday, May 28, at 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. p.m. at Bushnell Memorial Hall, Hartford. (525-9396)

• The Connecticut Jazz Dance Company in concert.

• New Britain Museum of American Art, New Britain Art, New Britain Museum of American Art, New Britain Art, New B presented by the Pennywisher Playhouse, Saturday at tain. Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m.: a.m. and 1 p.m. at Centinel Hill Hall, G. Fox & Co., Wednesday, noon to 5 p.m. (229-0275)

• "A la Françaix" by George Ballanchine and "A Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 1 Midsummer Night's Dream" by Bruce Wells, per- to 5 p.m. (236-2961) formed by the Connecticut Ballet, Thursday, May 28. Mystic Seaport Museum, Mystic Hours daily 9 a.m. through Saturday, May 30, at 8 p.m. (matinee Saturday to 5 p.m. (536-2631) at 2) in New Haven. (865-4936) * "Spring Gala '81," performed by the Windsor Ballet through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Thursday, 6 to 9

Company, Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Milo Peck Com- p.m.; Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m. (436-0574) munity Center, Windsor. (688-6512)



"Sleepless Nights" by Becky Johnston and "A Cinema of Narcissism: The Anti-Hero" by Chris Stifel. onight at 8:30 at Real Art Ways, 40 State St., Hartford. . "Benji," the adventures of a lovable mutt, Wednesday, May 27, at 7 p.m. at the Whiton Memorial Library, 100 N. Main St., Manchester, Free.

 Atheneum Cinema, Wadsworth Atheneum, 600 Main p.m. (379-1003) St., Hartford, (525-1439) · Cinema One, 1022 Main St., East Hartford. · Cinestudio Theater, Trinity College, Summit Street,

Hartford (527-3811) . East Hartford Drive-In Theater, Chapel Road, South "The Gentle Art of Making Enemies" by Lawrence Windsor, (528-7448) and Maggie Williams, directed by Melvin Bernhardt. . East Windsor Drive-In Theater, Route 5, East Windopening tonight and playing through June 28 at the Hartsor. (623-3079) ord Stage Company, Hartford. Performances Tuesday through Thursday at 8 p.m., Friday and Saturday at 8:30

· Manchester Drive-In Theater, Route 6, Bolton. (649-. Poor Richard's Pub and Cinema, 467 Main St., East Hartford, (569-1622) . Showcase Cinemas, 936 Silver Lane, East Hartford.

through June 14 on the Main Stage at the Long Wharf Theater, New Haven. Performances Tuesday through . U.A. Theaters East, 308 Broad St., Manchester Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 4 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. and Shopping Parkade, Manchester. (649-5491) . Vernon Cine 1 & 2, 57 Hartford Turnpike, Vernon. . "Funny Girl," the 1964 Broadway hit, through June 28 at the Coachlight Dinner Theater, East Windsor. Per-

"Semmelweiss" by Howard Sackler, directed by Edwin Sherin, through May 31 at the Hartman Theater Company, Stamford. Performances Tuesday through Sunday at 8 p.m.; matinees May 24 and 27 at 2 p.m. and May 30 at 3 p.m. (323-2131) Lectures "Noel," with words and music by Noel Coward, directed by Ned Sherrin, through June 13 at the Goodspeed Opera House, East Haddam. Performances Duesday through Friday at 8:30 p.m. Saturday at 5 p.m.

· A talk and demonstration by visiting Indians from and 9 p.m. and Sunday at 5 p.m.; matinee Wednesday at Suatemala, tonight from 7 to 9 at the Farmington 2:30 p.m. (873-8668) Valley Arts Center, Avon. (678-1867) New Play Reading Series, May 26 through 31 in Stage II at the Long Wharf Theater, New Haven. Plays by Mark Halpern of Natick, Mass.; Ernest Joselovitz of Washington, D.C.; Kathleen Betsko of New York City; Michael Shannon of London; Leigh Curran of Carmel,



and Elizabeth Karp of Port Chester, N.Y.

As a student doctor, Philip Ignaz Semmelweiss

for his research from his professor, Dr.

Rokitansky (Robert Blossom) during a scene

from "Semmelweiss." Pulitizer Prize-winning

author Howard Sackler's epic drama continue:

through May 31 at the Hartman Theater Com-

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

. "A Life" by Hugh Leonard, directed by Bill Ludel,

p.m. and Wednesday at 2 p.m. (527-5151)

Sunday at 7:30 p.m. (787-4282)

 The eighth annual New England Fiddle Contest, sponsored by the Peace Train Foundation, Saturday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. at Bushnell Park, Hartford, Free. Rain date May 30. (727-1000) · Tenor saxophonist Frank Foster and his "Non-

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'Funny Girl' at Coachlight

EAST WINDSOR - "Funny Girl," the spring musical at Coachlight Dinner Theater is playing

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HARTFORD - The Connecticut Academy of

Juried exhibit

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Sculptures made of wood, bronze and other media range from human figures to monumental steel abstracts. Drawings cover the New England tradition in detail and explore the concepts of design itself. The Connecticut Academy of Fine Arts show sets a compelling visual display against the historic backdrop of Hartford's Old State House. The exhibit, free to the public, may be viewed Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m.

Annual auditions

HARTFORD - Looking In, the teen family life theatre group, is holding its fourth annual auditions for performers on Tuesday, May 26, at 3 p.m. at The Old Place, 25 Kingsley Street.

This is a rare job opportunity available to teen-agers, age 14 to 17, in the Greater Hartford area. All teens with a strong interest in the performing arts should apply. Call Susan Gold at The Bridge a 521-8035 for additional information and appoint ment to audition Looking In is a group of teen-agers who present

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MATRIX show

HARTFORD - An eight-panel, 26-foot-long picture by the New York artist Joan Snyder that confronts the subject of violence against women will be shown at the Wadsworth Atheneum's MATRIX Gallery through August 30. The guest curator of the single-work exhibition — the 67th presentation in the six-year-old MATRIX program - is Judith Rohrer, assistant professor of art history at Union College in Schenectady, N.Y.

Snyder has titled her monumental wor "Resurrection." It is a collage, created in 1977 of 'sensational" newspaper accounts of assaults or women, layered fabric and expressive brushwork, all combining to present a view that rejects victimization and celebrates the renaissance woman's spirit. MATRIX, a changing exhibition of contemporary art, is supported in part by a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts, a Federal agen-

Still a bargain

STORRS - In a society where menu prices have to be written in pencil, where supermarket tags are sometimes piked four or five deep, it's nice to know One is the University of Connecticut's Nutmeg Theater, which has decided to hold its ticket prices for this coming summer season at last year

levels, in the face of a 1980-81 inflation rate of 12.

For its 25th anniversity season, the Nutmer summer series will consist of three musicals. The first, slated for June 9 to 28, will be Franz Lehar's "The Merry Widow. Then will come "Meet Mr in St. Louis," from

From July 23 to Aug. 1, the attraction will be "The Robber Bridegroom," winner of two Tony Evening performances begin at 8:15, while matinees begin at 2 p.m., in the air-conditioned, 500-seat Harriet S. Jorgensen Theater on the UConn campus. The series is presented by the UConn For more information on the series schedule

prices, and discount plans, call the department of dramatic arts at 486-4025, or the theater box office

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Mrs. Laura Boutilier, right, home economics department head at Illing Junior High School, was presented the Manchester Junior Women's Club "Citizen of the Year" award at the club's annual dinner Wednesday night at Willie's Steak House. Making the presentation is Mrs. Jeanne Cronin, club president. (Herald photo

Residents question neighbor's visitors

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forget this terrible night-

DEAR ABBY Two men who claim to be father and adopted son just bought an old mansion across the street and fixed it up. We notice a very suspicious mixture of company coming and going at all hours blacks, whites, Orientals women who look like men and men who look like women. We even saw a nun and a priest go inside in stored in plastic con- for part-time work. Abby come

everthing from motor- tainers, and when I opened you cannot imagine how cycles to Cadillacs This has always been and water ask if I h considered one of the finest. It seems that a part of or Tom! sections of San Francisco. my life is gone, and I am . If Ann or Tom want to and these weirdos are heartsick over it. I am 60 work. I think they should giving it a bad name. How and have had a very happy do the asking. Having can we improve the life. Out children are. Mama or Dad ask for them NOB HILL RESIDENTS there are just the two of us child's initiative

DEAR ABBY, My MOTHER IS HAVING A Somehow I feel that you or father calls and asks me BREAKDOWN Her home was robbed last week and she lost all her jewelry and silver (No insurance) can help me Abby, have you ever lost any of your treasures. An if you have dow did you get over it? DEPRESSED la m sure other You had a letter in your column some time ago DEAR DEPRESSED: point An if this letter helps from a woman who had lost Yes, dear, I lost my to wake up just one teenall her treasures in a flash beautiful mother in ager, it will have been flood Your reply was 1945. (She was only 57). worth the time I took to brillian. Now I'm sorry I An a few years later, I lost write it. didn't clip it out and save it a wonderful father the E. IN MINNEAPOLIS so I could show it to my was 62). And not a day

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DEAR PALM SIXED those who have surSPRINGS I found it sixed a far greater Getting married? SPRINGS: I found it. tragedy - losing their Whether you want a for-

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People Talk

Comedian George Burns, 85, has been offered a 15year contract to appear once a year at Caesars Atlantic City hotel-casino until he reaches 100. The contract also calls for one-year options

thereafter, because, as a casino spokesman put it, "Caesars is convinced George Burns is immortal." Burns, asked about the one-year options after he reaches 100, said, "At that point I think I'll give up show business and talk to George Steinbrenner (owner of the New York Yankees). I don't think Reggie Jackson can

Yankee slugger Jackson turned 35 this week.

Astronaut John Young, back at the Kennedy Space Center in Florida with fellow space shuttler Robert Crippen for the first time since their April 12 trip aboard Columbia, quipped about their tremendous blastoff 'Bob and I were thankful we didn't have a rear-view mirror when we left."

Young told technicians who are preparing the Columbia for a second flight Sept. 30, "We only have one spaceship now - the Columbia - and the monkey is on your back. You folks are going to have to make sure everything is all right."

The Philadelphia police commissioner has reconfirmed women police will work anywhere the men do. After a male officer was killed by a sniper, a division inspector barred women police officers from patrolling near high-rise housing projects. Commissioner Mortor Solomon quickly overruled the inspector

A spokesman said, "It is the policy of the Police Department that men and women officers are no different, women work anywhere men do. When an officer is called to a housing project, they are instructed to call for backup, whether the officer is a man or

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> meet, you have probably noticed Perhaps I should describe the trithat some of the events are really ple jump to you. Unfortunately, quite peculiar. Examples of this are when I try to describe this event, I seen in both the field events and the usually become tongue tied and end running events. For instance, the up giving a visual demonstration, javelin and the discus as well as Anyhow, the triple jump is also some of the other events are rem-nants of the competitions of the an-which describes this event fairly cient Greeks. The shot put is well. You start off by running down another strange one. This is a con- a runway and taking off from either test to see who can throw a cannon- of your two feet on a take off mark. ball the farthest. In my opinion, the You must then land on the same foo most unique and interesting event is that you took off from. That is the the pole vault. I don't know where hop. The next phase is the step.

this event originated, but most nonpolevaulters agree that insanity is a
requirement for this event.

In the past, as a member of track

In the past, as a member of track teams, I have spent my time in the other foot. Most high school triple distance running events. Distance jumpers' weakest aspect is the step. running required a good deal of hard The last part of the triple jump is work, but it is really fun when you the jump. In the jump, you take off have been running well. After about from the foot you have just landed six years of distance running, I was on and you try to jump as far as you kind of stale and due for a change. can. Hopefully, this will carry you One day before practice, we dis-into the sandpit at the end of the tance runners were fooling around runway. on the long jump and triple jump area. Now the triple jump is one of those unique events which I have all put together in one motion, it

been talking about. Some of us were resembles someone tripping over struggling with the triple jump and trying to figure out how to do it. something and then trying to avoid trying to figure out how to do it. Having been on the tract team for are in his path. Like everything else three years, I had seen it done triple jumping has its drawbacks, enough times before, so I was the but I'm glad that I have tried it. If most successful amoung the runners variety is the spice of life, triple with the triple jump. One of our coaches happened to see my jumps and he had me do it a couple more jumping has certainly made my athletic experience a little spicier.

Andy Wickwire times. Thus began a new era in my

AFS exchange offers experience

return. Manchester students no problem. This year AFS exchanged with
Linton High School in Schnectady,
New York. The trip to Schenectady

The Schnectady AFS chapter was started Wednesday, May 6, in the afternoon. Seven MHS students left events for us to participate in. On the Hartford bus station bound for Albany. After arriving in Albany. Thursday night, we attended an in-ternational dinner which featured they were taken to Schnectafly by German food and dancing. Friday

club sponsors a short term Linton also does not have open exchange. Students from a different campus, they have closed study school somewhere in the northeast halls. But because they are required spend about five days at MHS and in to take six subjects, free periods are journeyed to this school for a week. The differences have an effect on

jects. Also, P.E. meets as many All in all, it was a good opportuni- of the final ceremonies. imes per week as a major subject. ty to see how another school func-The cafeteria has some differences and to exchange ideas and as well. A private vendor sells hot dogs, hamburgers, pizza, etc. They have no school funded hot lunch many interesting learning petern the pool. The races included hot lunch many interesting learning petern the pool. The races included hot lunch many interesting learning petern the pool. The races included hot lunch many interesting learning petern the pool. The races included hot lunch many interesting learning petern the pool. The races included hot lunch many interesting learning petern the pool. The races included hot lunch many interesting learning petern the pool. The races included hot lunch many interesting learning petern the pool. The races included hot lunch many interesting learning petern the pool. The races included hot lunch many interesting learning petern the pool. The races included hot lunch many interesting learning petern the pool. The races included hot lunch many interesting learning petern the pool. The races included hot lunch many interesting learning petern the pool. The races included hot lunch many interesting learning petern the pool and the petern the pool and the properties and the pool and the petern the petern the pool and the petern the petern the pool and the petern the pool and the petern the petern the pool and the petern the program. They do, however, have experiences offered by your local the crawl, backstroke, balloon race soda and other coin operated AFS chapter.



These COEP students were honored at a banquet on Tuesday, May 12th. The students received awards and appreciation from their employers for the sine work they have done in the past year. (Photo by Woodhouse)

COEP students commended

COEP, Cooperative Occupational Educational Program, began at the high school in 1969, having one high school in 1969, having one high school in 1969, having one and effort to COEP.

high school in 1969, having one teacher and thirty participating students. Since 1969, this number has grown to 450 students with eight teacher co-ordinators. At the close of each school year COEP holds a Student-Employer banquet. This year's banquet was the finest successful to date, with more than 560 people in attendance. It was held at the Colony Restaurant in Talcott-ville on May 12, 1981.

The banquet is a chance for students to meet their employers as people and to socialize on a formal level with them. It is also a time when the students, and scholar ships financed by their employers. Laurie James received a wavings bond presented by her

Pictured above are the top thirty scholars at MHS. Also, valedictorian Barbara Rennert (2nd row, 6th from left) and salutitorian Courtland Sears (3rd row, 8th from left). These students have received this recognition for academic excellence during their three years at MHS.

Solution suggested

Voter turnout in American elec- portunity fail to realize the impor-Voter turnout in American elec-tions has become an increasing tance of the free right to vote. Often apparent that too few people actual- doesn't matter" are the ones who government appointments, yet political decisions. somehow many of these delinquents voice the most vehement opposition to legislative verdicts. In the recent French elections,

which saw a consensus in favor of Francois Mitterand, 81 percent of time to cast a vote in 14 hours, the registered voters showed up at between 6 a.m. and 8 p.m. Yet there the polling places. This is a rather is a solution to both of these epressing contrast to the American problems. cast. The big question: Why?

presidential election in which only 61 percent, or roughly three-fifths of the possible ballots actually were

Congress is now considering a bill are tiring, and this step will at least be conclusive as to the extent of our voting woes. Our governmental One argument centers on the imamount of sense, especially since considered pending problems of voter apathy. most people do not work on Sundays Too many people in this land of op-

problem in our polling process. It is times those who say "my vote fic problems encountered during the week and offers a permanent soluly have a voice in the decisions of are the most outspoken in terms of tion to the mid-week crises which often keep people away. Since most Another less appealing excuse is developed countries now opt for Sunthat one doesn't have time to vote or day polling, the questions of just can't get around to reaching the religious infringement are fruitless polling place. This is a sad commentary for certainly there is ample as a guide

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gressional act be passed in order to Congress is now considering a bill selection in our country. Excuses are tiring, and this step will at least voting. This makes an incredible selection process must be seriously

as a guide

IOH commemorates season

The Instructors of the Han- and kickboard race. Trophies were Janet Crealey, who gave her final dicapped, IOH, season drew to a given out to all students who par-close last Sunday at the MHS pool ticipated. their host families. Thursday was night's highlights included a dinner spent attending classes with the host students and observing the Good Man Charlie Brown." Satur
Good Man Charlie Brown." Saturschool activities. Linton High School day, by far the most interesting day, as the IOH Games were also con-was interesting and had some un-featured a visit to the state land-ducted and the 25th anniversary of usual contrasts. All Linton students, marks of New York's capitol, the group as an established well as interesting to watch. including seniors, must take six sub- Albany, as well as an AFS party. organization was celebrated as part Festivities began at 1:00 p.m. was invited to return to the poolside

Refreshments followed the demonstration after which everyone

As soloist Jennifer Joy sang the IOH theme song, "You'll Never Walk Alone," the senior instructors slipped into the water holding lighted candles and swam to com-

everyone who had contributed to the successful year. She introduced the new president for the 1981-82 season, Linda Weiss. The new president SQUQC spoke briefly and stressed that her main goal for the coming year will be a heavy recruitment of new IOH instructors. She then introduced the new officers for the coming year. They are: Vice President - Bob Fitzgerald: Business Secretary Heidi Cloutier; Corresponding Secretary - Debby Coombs; Male Sargeant-at-Arms - Scott Reis; and

Hebert. This concluded a most successful doing a fine job in organizing the Richard Conti, IOH advisor, spoke events for the day. Everyone wished on the success of the past season. He the newly elected officers a was followed by outgoing president. successful season next year: L.W.

Students travel to Boston museums

in front of the office at 8:00 a.m.? guided tour/lecture of Im-Perhaps you summed up the situa-tion as a group arrest by Mr. Ludes the infomation given was merely a for embezzlement of firecrackers. repeat of class lecture, much of it Actually, it was Mr. Glaeser's was very enlightening. The guide Western Civilization class, was very enthusiastic, and her assembled for a trip to Boston, (or almost assembled). They were still type of art came into being was awaiting one late-comer, me. school, I saw Mr. Korbusieski (one pressionism and the works of many of the drivers), puffing on his fine artists. neverending cigar and eyeing me suspiciously. "Are you Tuttle?" he on our own to view other exhibits. asked. Noting his "personal" way of After a few hours, we then went to addressing me, I replied yes. He the Gardner Museum, which in

start a trip to Boston? two cars, and were on our way. Once in Boston, we proceeded to find our way to the Boston Museum of Fine striking.

Later, we ventured to Quincy Market to do some shopping and to Arts. Inside, we had about two hours have dinner. All in all we had a good to ourselves. After looking at a few time. Thanks go to Mr. Glaeser for exhibits, most of us ended up in the organizing the trip and to Mr. Korcafeteria in order to control our busieski for driving

grumbling stomachs.

Can you remember May 15? Do When our two hours of free time you recall seeing a frazzled looking was up, we all met at the Museum teacher and some lounging students entrance, as we were getting a very helpful. She then proceeded to As I ran up to the front of the show us different phases of Im-

then informed me to hurry, because reality was designed as a women's 'Arty" (Mr. Glaeser) was having a home. This was a beautiful place, fit. Can you think of a better way to designed in heavy Roman art. The that a trip to Boston? home was large enough to carry it was announced that Well, we eventually piled into the off though, and the result was M...H.S. was invited to compete at

Sherry Tuttle

Fine Arts at MHS

een Fine Arts Weeks at Manchester High Last winter MHS was given a grant by the Manchester Arts Council for A Fine Arts Week. This is a program that has never before been offered at MHS, and provided a rare opportuntity for students to learn about the arts directly from area experts.

Each day one or more specialists offered a lecture or presentation of a particular area of the arts. On Monday, May 18, Richard Welling, a nationally known artist spoke on drawing and illustration. and "The Pandemonium Puppets" performed "Potpourri," a series of vignettes representing American Folklore and songs, stories from other countries, and other original

David Hays, speaking on sculpture, form and color, visited on Tuesday. May 19 Students also heard from Andrea Hanson, the Broadcast Schedule Coordinator for C.P.T.V., speaking on "Television

Wednesday, May 20, Richard Daley and Guy Freeman put on a multi-media presentation on photography as a commercial ar and a fine art.
"All in the String Family presented a lecture concert

workshop on Thursday, May 21. The group is comprised of four well known Hartford string musicians playing violin, viola, cello and dou-ble bass. On Friday, May 22, the Connec ticut Opera Association staged a

condensed (50-60 minutes) version of "The Barber of Seville." The opera was fully staged, costumed and sung in English. This week offered a unique cultural event for MHS students Perhaps it will be repeated in future years if students and faculty decide

that it has been a worthwhile High School World Staff

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Janet Crealey, who gave her final address to the group and thanked Math

The Capitol Area Math League (CAML) held its annual awards banquet on May 6. Manchester's math tean was honored in its second place overall finish in the league Female Sargeant-at- Arms - Suzi Each member of the "A" team received a trophy and a large trophy plete a formation of the letters IOH Day and IOH year. Debby this trophy is on display, with all the Coombs should be congratulated on other math team trophies from previous years, in the math office Several individual students from MHS were also honored. Mike Surh highest average of anyone on the team. Official statistics also showed that Chris Surh was the third ranking sophomore in the league Barbara Rennert, Mary Holt and Mike Surh all received certificates for attaining perfect matches in an

" team competition. Each year CAML also recognizes "SA" team seniors for several years and their standing. With three years in the CAML. Mike Surh and Courtland Sears were fifth and sixth CAML, Mary Holt was second.

On the "B" team, senior John Whiton was awarded a trophy for having the second highest average for third and Andy Browne was fifth. Brenda Kravitz, Courtland Sears, Barry Smith and Mike Surh all had perfect matches while com-

At the banquet, it was also announced that Mike Surh was selected as member of the Conneccompete at the Atlantic Regional Math Meet on June 5-6 at the University of Maryland, Last, but the New England Math Meet to be hely May 25 in Canton. Again this year, the annual math team banquet was an extremely enjoyable awards for M.H.S.

Manchester, June 20 at 136 Church Hugh J. Quinn of and Patricia A. Seise, both of the British American Club. Nancy Donadio, both of Manchester, June 27 in Charles Lignelli and Manchester, June 6 at St. Wickham Park.

of Cheshire and Joellen M. Patricia N. Quaile, both of

Stephen L. Belmore and of Manchester, May 30 at Assumption Church. Kathleen A. Rich, both of Second Congregational Richard C. Lawson, Jr., Kevin W. Brown of Nelson of Manchester, Antonio Bermudez and
Laura J Loveland, both of
Hartford, May 23 at St. 30 at St. James Church

Kevin W. Brown of Nelson of Manchester, June 6 in Wickham Park.

Daniel R. Pelletier II and Sandra L. Taylor, both Warren J. Forbes and of Manchester, May 30 at

State report reveals cash worth of town

Herald Reporter

wanted to know how much the town of Bolton is worth dollars, figures released of Policy and Management giving the 100 percent assessed value of all taxable property in the

According to the figures. which are part of a on all taxable property, is \$105,243,185

from the town's grand list. properties and their assessed value for taxa-

When the town taxes you, For example, grand list (which again has it takes about 70 percent of value for the residential something to do with the total assessed value, part of town, homes, is forestry), of which the \$100,000, the taxable cent, of all the homes in figures are used by the

which sums all taxable worth all together. town's total value, based property at 70 percent Similarly, OPM does this GTB funds are the value, residential, com- for commercial land, of largest revenues the town mercial, industrial, vacant which the town has \$4,718,- receives from the state, land, ten mill land and per- 704 worth, vacant land, \$6,- and are used for sonal property-and breaks 528,653, land use (which educational purposes. it down into these has something to do with If the town wants, he categories and figures out forestry), \$320,200, per-said, it can appeal the what the percentage of sonal property (cars, figures by August 1.

the market value, of your \$54,969,270. The OPM town has none. property from that figure. figures that this number. Fred Chmura, assess-For example, if a home's represents 64.7 percent of ment and equilization 100 percent assessment is the total value, or 100 per- manager at OPM, said the amount would be \$70,000. Bolton So, to arrive at the state when figuring out and then depending upon 100 percent figure for how much GTB money the the mill rate, a percentage residential assessment, town will receive.

each amount of tax means capital equipment), \$8,-

is taken from the \$70,000. they divide \$54,969,270 by
Taxes are paid on the \$70.

647, and get \$84,960,232.

Town wealth, he said, is one factor that goes into The latter figure is what the formula for GTB funds What the OPM does is OPM thinks all the and finding out how much a take the entire grand list, residences in town are town is worth gives a start at that figure.

Tuesday Jamieson, a student at Bolton Cooperative Nursery School, struggles with but manages to turn the handle on a home ice cream machine. The students took turns working the machine, and produced their first home-made ice cream Thursday. (Herald

BOLTON - The Bolton PTO will the Bolton Elementary School. sponsor a family hotdog roast Dessert will be a make-your-own Wednesday from 5:30 to 8 p.m. at sundae. There will be square dan- Emily B. Ailey, 649-7584.

Council to study budget reductions

Tuesday referendum vices Tuesday to finalize another will affect services

million budget was budget and not affecting budget before the next increase, if adopted by with services "

The proposed \$6.06 finding room for cuts in the to arrive at a passable

a residence is \$10,000, the cil members) to do away the taxpayer's association. voters, would mean to that He said people cannot afhome so assessed a tax in- ford the costs of services referendum and also crease of \$40 next year any longer, since the refer

nout to the polls and 995 rhetorically "How can we year's, which was over voted against the proposal develop a cut and not in-The budget called for a terfere with services?" four-mill increase over last year's mill rate of 68.5. The prospect of cutting town meeting could be as Since the town's average services; he said, since early as June 3. assessed taxable value for the "public wants us (coun- Ray Eliot, member of

COVENTRY — Town voters felt the proposed council members, con- budget was too high, and without doing away with cerned about the inevitable some council members services, he said, adding prospect of having to cut took the referendum result "we're in trouble." services after voters at the as a mandate to cut ser- Finance Chairman Roy

trounced their proposed. Steering Committee DeMars, and said the budget, decided last night Chairman Laurier DeMars taxpayers "have said at a special meeting to said that any further cuts 'Look it's time to draw the locate cuts individually and to the budget, a budget line," but added that the eturn for a meeting next already "cut to the bone," situation is "still

defeated by a 2-1 margin services would be impossi-Tuesday 1551 voters tur- ble, and he asked a fine similar to last

McLain concurred with

He said the possibility of The council will attempt

If the budget work

A taxable assessment is economy is tightening said the association would 65 percent of the market from each angle, and he value for a home based on conceded that any cuts are referendum, though he said "going to hurt some groups he could not speak for all a 1971 evaluation The consensus of the in town council last night was that "I don't think it's the members Scouts named Eagles

COVENTRY - Two boy St. Mary's Church and Gibbs, Rick Ireland, Tom scouts from Troop 65 at junior in high school, he Nanos, George Palmer and tained the highest rank in held the offices of assistant Steve Schweitzer for scouting April 24 when they patrol leader, patrol tenderfoot. Wavne received their Eagle leader, assistant senior

badges
Jim Pender, the son of
Barry and Patricia
Pender and Gordon Hook

Pender, and Gordon Hook II. son of Gordon and Julia Hook both received their Eagle badges on the awards night.

Hook's award is unique ascond class, and Dan old. His Eagle project was the construction of a picnic area for the Coventry Sevar for advancing to Pender has been a Grade 8 student at St. Other rank ad-

Arrow. A communicant at Wavne Brackett. Rhett first class.

member of the troop for James School in vancements were Mark six years, is a junior assisManchester produced a Labbe and Mike Ryan to tant scoutsmaster, a science project that won Life and Eagle Scout. member of the Leadership entrance in this year's Kevin Crickmore, Chris Corps and three year state science fair. Maniville, Rick Ringuette member of the Order of the Other awards went to and Brian Thompson to first class. Maniville, Rick Ringuette



Ronald Grose, a student at the Bolton Cooperative Nursery School, takes his first bite of ice cream he helped make Thursday with his fellow students. (Herald photo by Cody)

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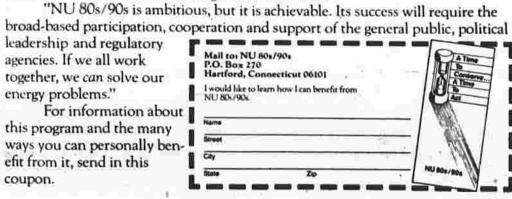
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SUFFICIENT,)

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CANCER (June 21-Juty 22) Don't settle for the first price today if you are bargaining on a matter of importance. Continue to negotiate. Things will eventually swing your way.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) This is a good day to correct a misunder-standing with one whose relationship is important to you. Be the first to say you were wrong, even if you weren't.

even if you weren't.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Instead of doing things today
which could deplete your
resources, try to work on that
which will add to them. You'il
come up with something clever. which will add to them. You'll come up with something clover.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You will have more fun today if you break away from your usual routines and try to do something different, even if it's just dining at a new restaurant with friends.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nev. 22) Extra push will be required today in order to be successful in your endeavors. This shouldn't disturb you. You're a strong finishturb you. You're a strong finish

er.

SAGITTARIUS (Mov. 23-Dec. 21)
You're likely to be more fortunate today working on new
projects than in pursuing old
ones. Spend your time productively on your freshest interest.
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areas. One is that which affects
your career. The other has to do your career. The other has to do with your income.

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PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

Explore in depth today any tips you get from "insiders" pertaining to business deals or investments. Your diggings may reveal something lucky. something lucky.

ARIES (Merch 21-April 19)
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all your hours today. You need to
spend some time with persons
who are involved only with fun

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The Professor speaks

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

The Professor ruffed the spade in dummy and came to his hand with a trump. Then he ruffed his last spade and played a couple of rounds of the space there might ump just in case there might By this time the student had left his place as dummy to watch the Prof in action. He was shocked when the Prof's

was shocked when the riors
next plays were the ace of
hearts followed by the ace and
a small club.
The defenders cashed two
good clubs with West winning
the last one. Then West was
forced to lead a black card.
The Prof ruffed in dummy
and discarded a low heart to

and discarded a low heart to score the game.

The student asked, "Why did you play the hand that way? Wouldn't it have been better technique to play the hearts right away? You would make the hand if they were split 3-3. If fact you would make six if West held queen and two small."

"There was practically no and two small."
"There was practically no chance for hearts to divide that way," was the reply. "My play was sure to work if West held the heart queen. In fact any play would work in that case. No play was going to work if East held four to the queen. My play save me the





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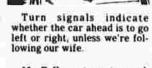
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