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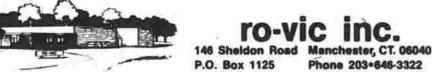
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Mideast posts for U.S. GIs?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States will take the lead in United States, Egypt and Israel today opened talks on an international peace-keeping force in the Sinai Peninsula that would include the first American troops to be The Carter administration intended for the force to be organized through the United Nations. But the

to number about 2,500 men, with Americans accounting for about half

States, Egypt and Israel have

Establishment of a peacekeeping force was provided for in the Camp historic 1979 peace treaty between to quickly move U.S. troops to far Egypt and Israel.

Egypt sought an international while Israel said any multi-national

Sinai, which borders the Suez Canal, \$45 million to \$50 million a year, is

stationed permanently in the Soviet Union, through the implied The new talks, to be held at the proposed U.S. plan calling for 2,000 to 2,500 men to be stationed in the

scheduled three days of talks at the designed to prevent another war State Department on plans for the between Egypt and Israel. Israel multi-national force. Army Col. has virtually completed the Thomas Pianka is overseeing the withdrawal of its forces from the lesert separating the two nations.

The American presence is not in-Rapid Deployment Force, designed decided where the RDF may be stationed in the region. Other nations that may eventual

be included in the peace-keep New Zealand. The cost, estimated a during the Israeli-Egyptian wars of largely to be paid by the United 1967 and 1973. The Reagan ad-States, officials said.

Game teacher to visit státe

Scientific Systems of Joliet, Ill.,

Scientific Systems of Joliet, Ill.. in negotiations for proposed casinos will send an instructor to Connec- in Bridgeport and Hull and Adams, ticut and Western Massachusetts mass. this week to teach Las Vegas-bound The drive for legalization gamblers or anyone who's in- expected to resurface next year. terested how to "play smart." Scientific, said in a telephone inter- to 24 cities across the country. The view that it will be the first time the aim, she said, is to refine gamblers' four-year firm conducts its \$10-per- skills to, if nothing eise, decre person seminar in Connecticut. the casino's percentage against

promoters have pushed for passage

Legislature's Public Safety Com-mittee this year. The Massachusetts figure the odds on sports betting.

Ms. O'Brien said Scientific Mary O'Brien, an instructor at Systems has conducted classes in up

Sessions are planned Thursday in New Haven, Friday night in East Hartford, and Wednesday in what, mathematically, should Springfield, Mass. Casino gambling promoters have pushed for passage

The courses cover blackjack. of related legislation in both states. keno, dice, roulette, slot machines. A bill to legalize casino gambling Customers can take an advanced was defeated 14-0 by the class in card counting in blackjack,

Prime rate rises

Guaranty Trust, the nation's fifth overnight loans, a prime source of largest bank, Monday hiked its bank money, has been trading in the prime rate to 19 percent from 18 18-21 percent range for the past five percent in response to a sharp in-crease in the cost of bank money and anticipation of still higher costs to . Federal Reserve late Friday

Crash victim

and shoulder straps: Page 4.

Several Manchester residents had the opportunity to ride in an auto crash simulated named, "The Convincer," at the opening of the Manchester office of the Hartford Automobile Club Saturday. The machine simulates an auto accident at five-miles-an-hour and demonstrates the effectiveness of lap

Sports

Index

reported an unexpected \$4.2 billion Morgan was the first to take what is expected to be an industry-wide step in passing on the sharply higher cost of bank funds. The federal

NEW YORK (UPI) - Morgan funds rate that banks charge for

Boston Celtics in NBA finals ... Larry Bird stars

n playoff win ... Page 9. East Catholic unbeaten in HCC baseball race .

MCC nine in finals of tournament ... Page 10.

Increasing clouds today; mostly cloudy tonight with lows 45 to 50. Low clouds and chance of drizzle

Tuesday morning; partly sunny by afternoon. Detailed forecast on Page 2.

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Increasing clouds

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higher than a year ago at the same Mrs. Rosaleen Sands said in tears

main calm and have no excitement and to have no death or destruc-Oliver Hughes, brother of another

Northern Ireland.

hunger striker, saw Sands Sunday and said afterwards: "I thought he was dead. His eyes are sunken,

Britain's Northern Ireland Office said Sands "is asleep" and early today reported no change in his condition - again avoiding the use of

the hunger strike could still be found "I believe that even at this 11th hour a solution could be found through a more flexible approach by



Members of the Orange Order, the backbone of Northern Ireland Protestantism, march through the streets of Belfast Sunday in a centrules-old tradition of showing their colors. No incidents of violence were reported during the heavily policed march. (UPI

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Close companions

Karen Carrier, from Talcottville, a participant in the area Special Olympics at Rockville High School Saturday, gets a hug from her assigned "buddy" Tracy Newirth of Vernon, after completing one of the events in the competi-

Maine's capital city remained the pound of haddock, 12-ounce can of

grocery prices. The sample oranges and a 29-ounce can of ching

eggs, 20-ounce loaf of bread, 5

The cost of borrowing money

across New England maintained a

Figures released by the federal

government showed a middle in-

goods and services in 1980, com-

pared to a national average of \$23.-

cheapest in the region in terms of

up less than 1 percent from the

products cost \$16.89 in late April - peach halves.

come Boston-area family of four

HARTFORD (UPI) — Casino gambling got less than a lukewarm reception in Connecticet this year, but at least one outfit believes the state has a wealth of high rollers eager to tune their skills. Leon Dragone of Springfield, and his father, Joseph Dragone, asked for introduction of the bills in the two Legislatures and were involved two Legislatures and were involved to the control of the bills in the two Legislatures and were involved to the control of the bills in the two Legislatures and were involved to the control of the bills in the two Legislatures and were involved to the control of the bills in the two Legislatures and were involved to the control of the bills in the two Legislatures and were involved to the control of the bills in the two Legislatures and were involved to the control of the bills in the two Legislatures and were involved to the control of the bills in the two Legislatures and were involved to the control of the bills in the two Legislatures and were involved to the control of the bills in the two Legislatures and were involved to the control of the bills in the two Legislatures and were involved to the control of the bills in the two Legislatures and were involved to the control of the bills in the two Legislatures and were involved to the control of the bills in the two Legislatures and were involved to the control of the bills in the control of the bills in the two Legislatures and were involved to the control of the bills in the cont

The average cost of a market-

Providence, R.I.; Hartford, Conn.;

The cost of those items at the

Boston supermarket eclipsed \$20 for

pelier, Vt. - was \$18.39 last

Englanders paid slightly lower to late April — up 16.6 percent when United States. energy bills at the end of April—the compared with late April 1980. first decline registered in a year basket of 13 food items used in the while the cost of food and borrowing survey - based on checks in Boston; spent \$27,029 to purchase essential money edged upward, according to a

Augusta, Maine; Concord, N.H., and The drop in energy prices from enough to take to the bank but the previous month. after a winter of rapidly rising prices - was heartening news for overstretched budgets. only the second time since the UPI

Playing a big part in declining survey began — producing a register tape of \$20.35 (up 4 percent from \$19.59 in late March).

previous monthly check.

The 13 items cost \$18.99 in Hartford (up 4.1 percent from \$18.24):

ford (up 4.1 percent from \$18.24): energy costs is the fact that there's a glut of oil and gas on the market and, of course, less demand. But, Exxon Corp., the world's

Residents of Boston also learned during April that for the ninth from \$17.96 in Providence (up 1.3 percent the prime lending rate, that charged by banks to their most creditworthy largest oil company, expects U.S. oil straight year they live in the most 0.6 percent from \$17.28); \$18.75 in customers demand to drop by only 1 to 2 percent in 1981 — "considerably less" than the 8 percent cutback last year. The UPI consumer survey, con-The UPI consumer survey, conducted at the end of each month for the last 16 months, showed the average cost of a gallon of home

Bobby Sands in coma average cost of a gallon of home heating oil in the six New England states was \$1.28.9 in late April, compared to \$1.30.1 in late March. The

atest price was 28 percent higher than it was a year ago.

The average regional cost of a gallon of regular gasoline - \$1.38.3 in the latest survey - was down seven-tenths of a cent from late March but still more than 12 percent

relatively stable this year, in-

Sunday emerging from her vigil at Maze Prison, but at the same time she appealed "to the people to re-Inside Today's Herald

bones sticking out, teeth sticking out. I didn't see a man of 27, I saw a man of 90." The H-Block Committee, supporting Sands' protest for concessions to IRA prisoners, said the hunger striker had slipped into a coma. But

the word coma. In Dublin, Irish Prime Minister Charles Haughey said today he believed a humanitarian solution to

Haughey said.
Haughey also called on the European Commission on Human Rights to make a recommendation "as a



Report shelved

sion was disgraceful

ment Martin Flannery.

Secretary William Whitelaw

marked "to file" by a detective.

rightist army officers

Barcelona.

Rebels kill four

and a woman who was shot in the head.

Gonzalez Suzo and a police driver.

The attacks were the most open insurgency against

shot during a dramatic subway chase in the capital city

The Interior Ministry blamed the communist

The ministry said another GRAPO commando killed

two members of the paramilitary Civil Guard in a street

ambush minutes later in the Catalan capital of

bar and walked out onto the street behind it, killing both

The two attacks appeared designed to provoke new

Police in Madrid said two gunmen ambushed Gen.

Gonzalez Suso, the first general assassinated in Spain in

men with a single shot in the head, police said.

officers accused in the Feb. 23 coup attempt.

Cruise ship home

largest cruise liner lost power at sea.

home to Miami nearly 24 hours late today after a seven-

day cruise that stretched into eight after the world's

Passengers began to go through customs shortly after

future cruise under a formula worked out by Norwegian

ETA, as the authors of the ambush.

News Briefing



An extreme right wing group apparently demanthe government since the Feb 23 coup attempt led by ding the resignation of Bolivia's president has The wounded included one of the attackers in Madrid. occupied a remote Occidental Petroleum Corporation facility and are holding 52 hostages, including one American, the U.S. Embassy in La guerrillas of GRAPO, the Oct. 1 Anti-Fascist Resistance Paz said Sunday. Occidental's Tita facility, 140 Groups, for an attack in Madrid that killed Gen. Andres miles south of Santa Cruz, was selzed late Satur-

Hostages taken The commando awaited the Civil Guard patrol in a

LA PAZ, Bolivia (UPI) - A group of armed rightists seized a remote Occidental Petroleum Corp. facility, rebellion in the military, nervously awaiting the taking about 45 hostages including an American, and summer court martials of three generals and almost 30 demanded the resignation of Bolivian President Luis Garcia Meza

But the government late Sunday said it had taken "timely measures" that "have resulted in a total coneight months, as he left for work in army headquarters trol of such terrorist action." It did not, however, They said the ammunition used pointed to the urban guerrillas of GRAPO, not the Basque separatists of "There exists complete peace in

began mauling and biting her. Then a grizzly cub came "There exists complete peace in the region and about of the trees and for the first time, the family was solute tranquility in the rest of the nation," the governaware there was a cub in the area. Lunn said. ment said in a brief communique, giving no details, A high-ranking Bolivian government official said extremists took over Occidental's \$40 million Tita facility. 140 miles south of Santa Cruz, and reported the hreatened to take "physical measures" against the stages if their demands weren't met. MIAMI (UPI) - The troubled SS Norway returned

Reagan persuades He said the group's demands were contained in a taperecorded message to Occidental Petroleum Officials. "I understand they want the president of Bolivia to resign," Gordon Reece, Occidental's vice president for public relations, said in Washington.

arrival and repair crews were ready to start trying to He said "about_45 people" were taken hostage when pinpoint the chemical pollutant that invaded the boiler the plant was seized late Saturday. system of the ship and caused it to lose power for a full In Washington, a State Department spokesman said the United States was "monitoring the situation" and he 1.787 passengers abourd the 1.035-foot ship will that she receive at least a partial refund and a discount for a hostages

Iran seizes ship

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - Iran is holding a seismographic ship owned by the Texas-based Western Geophysical Co. following its seizure by an Iranian

The official Iranian Pars news agency said, "A seismographic ship belonging to the Texas Western Geophysical Company, rented by the Ruwait Oil Co., was seized by an Iranian naval ship on Friday morning

Changes opposed

EAST HARTFORD - Members of the staffs of

East Hartford public schools are objecting to

superintendent of schools, in order to cut \$1 million

Leone is proposing to cut staff by 82 teachers and

proposed cuts recommended by Sam Leone,

administrators; to close the Silver Lane and Slye

elementary schools; eliminate the Synergy Alter-

native High School: freshman high sports and the

minimum competency testing program; and to cur-

The \$1 million cut in the education budget has

ELLINGTON - The town's first drop-in center

for senior citizens will open Tuesday at St. Luke's

The cepter will be open each Tuesday and will

VERNON - Leonard Szczesny, who has served

as town engineer for 10 years, is resigning, effec-tive May 15. He has accepted a position of chief

feature such activities as card games, exercises,

Engineer resigns

Church hall on Maple Street from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The idea of the center was conceived by Irene

Dowd, a retired school teacher.

arts and crafts and bingo

tail the gifted and career education programs

been recommended by Mayor George Dagon.

Opening Tuesday

from the education budget.



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Capitol Region Highlights

with the presidential seal to the visitors.

Floodwaters ebb

Nebraska to the Gulf Coast

By United Press International
Waist-deep floodwaters rushing down streets in
southern Texas began to ebb today and residents of

Houston suburbs cleaned up debris left by tornadoes

that struck during relentless storms extending from

At least one death was blamed on the storms. Authorities said an 18-month-old boy drowned in a rain-

swollen ditch near his Houston home Sunday. Six people

In Colorado, nine golfers were stunned when lightning

The storms lashed eastern Colorado, Nebraska, Kan-

sas and northern Texas with rain and hail. Another

storm system swamped Houston with more than 6 in-

ches of rain, while outlying areas received more than 8

By daybreak today, floodwaters in Houston were

receding and officials said roads, closed during the

"It looks like the worst is over," said Richard Her-

YELLOWSTONE PARK, Wyo. (UPI) - Martie Lunn

feels a certain kinship with the grizzly bear that yanked

her from a tree and mauled her. She says she and the

Mrs. Lunn of Bozeman, Mont., suffered several minor

She was hiking with her husband, Dr. Judd Lunn, and

Falls Trail near Old Faithful Saturday when the family

Mrs. Lunn said the bear charged "like a locomotive" and the Lunns told their children to climb a tree.

'I guess I felt like the mother bear," Mrs. Lunn said

Mrs. Lunn said she began to climb a small tree while

'I thought, 'I can't climb a tree with the thought of

her husband tried to distract the bear, but she stopped

my husband being mauled by a bear," Mrs. Lunn said.

"I would yell and he (Lunn) would yell and she would go

The bear finally pulled Mrs. Lunn from the tree and

Mrs. Lunn said the sow ran after her cub into the

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan is

expected to work on some wavering Democrats this

week in his efforts to win approval for his controversial

Reagan has marked off three hours today for personal

two dozen fence-sitting Republicans and Southern

sessions with the House budget vote coming up Tuesday

Although the White House refused to identify the

House members called to the Oval Office last week, all

those spotted by reporters were Republicans. There

were indications conservative Democrats would be

summoned this week. Reagan also has been engaged in

telephone lobbying to win support for his package of

saying he will be tolerant of appeals for specific

projects when the time comes to consider actual ap-

is handing out cuff links and other mementos embossed

Reagan's style is a genial soft-sell, observers said. He

Sources said that as part of his persuasion Reagan is

Lunn said from her hospital bed Sunday. "She was Lows in the 40s.

injuries in the mauling, including a fractured finger, puncture wounds on the left hand and forearm and bites

bear were both trying to protect their families.

on the left buttock and hip.

when the bear charged Lunn.

back and forth between us."

budget plan in the House.

persuasion in the Oval Office.

suddenly came upon a grizzly sow.

frightened. They don't like to be frightened.'

nandez, a spokesman for the Houston Fire Department

Bear mauls hiker

struck near their parties. None was seriously injured

were injured in a tornado south of the city.

Renters alerted

engineer for the engineering consultant firm of S.E. Minor and Company Inc. of Greenwich. In a letter to Mayor Marie Herbst, Szczesny said

the decision to leave was a difficult one but the op-

portunity for substantial career advancement was

EAST HARTFORD - Some 100 tenants of the Berkley Village Apartment complex were treated to brunch and an explanation of how they can buy their units which will be turned into condominiums The tenants, who were gathered Sunday, were offered a lower price than will be offered to the general public. They were told they can buy a unit for \$44,900 while the general price will be \$49,900. Both are being offered a variable mortgage guarantee at 13 percent interest the first year, along with other financial inducements. The apart-ment complex is located off Penney Drive.

Road funds

VERNON - The Connecticut Conference o Municipalities has informed Mayor Marie Herbst and the heads of other member towns that the state has tentatively decided on a plan to disburse the \$3.5 million prior year town road aid funds.

They said the plan has its first step, the im mediate disbursement of the \$500,000 presently available in the town road aid accounts on a pro rata basis; and the state would appropriate, in the cities and towns and disburse the funds after July 1,

Negative report

TOLLAND - An interim report issued on the town's police protection has been termed negative and critical by several members of the town's Police Study Committee.

The interim report states that the present chain of command and the problems associated with the present structure is a very serious problem. The report recommends that all administrative responsibilities and supervision of the Police Department be shifted away from the town manager and that in-stead of supervisor of police position be created with a definite degree of autonomy from the town

Funds raised

WEST HARTFORD - The Festival for Israel, held Sunday, raised \$65,000 for Israeli social service programs. And Max Karp, 91, was the biggest fund raiser during the "Walk and Run."

Some 1,500 to 1,800 persons walked the 6.1 mile route that wound through the streets of West Hartford. From Karp, the oldest participant, it went to preschoolers who were guided on a mini-walk. The events were sponsored by the Greater Hartford Jewish Federation and the Hartford Jewish



Today's forecast

Increasing clouds today. Highs near 60. Mostly cloudy tonight. Lows 45 to 50. Low clouds and chance of some drizzle Tuesday morning. Partly sunny by afternoon. Highs again near 60. Northeast winds 10 to 15 mph

Long Island Sound

Long Island Sound from Watch Hill, R.I. to Monauk Point, N.Y.: Northeasterly winds 10 to 20 knots through Tuesday. Fair today, partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday. Visibility 5 miles or more through Tuesday. Average wave heights 1 to 3 through tonight.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Wednesday through Friday: Fair weather through the period. Highs Wednesday in

Friday. Overnight lows 45 to 55. Vermont: Variable cloudiness with chance of showers Wednesday and Thursday. Rain or showers their two sons, Josh, 5, and Tryg, 7, along the Mystic more likely Friday. Highs in the 60s to middle 70s and lows in the 40s to low 50s. Maine and New-Hampshire: Chance of showers 'She couldn't hear us because of the waterfall," Mrs. through much of the period. Highs mainly in the 60s.

National forecast

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By United Press Internations Today is Monday, May 4, the 124th day of 1981 with 241

The morning star is Mars.

The evening stars are Jupiter, Mercury, Venus and hose born on this date are under the sign of Taurus. American painter Frederick Church was born May 4,

In 1855, the first hospital in the world operated exclusively for women was opened in New York City. In 1942, the World War II Battle of the Coral Sea began. When it was over the Japanese had lost 39 ships, he United States one aircraft carrier

were killed when national guardsmen on duty to control campus demonstrations opened fire. In 1977, former President Richard Nixon admitted in a TV interview he "let the American people down" by lying and aiding the Watergate cover-up while in the White House.

In 1970, four students at Kent State University in Ohio

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Stockman predicts budget victory

A group supporting aid to El Salvador tries to get through a line of

protestors against U.S. involvement to the Latin American country

during a rally held at the Pentagon Sunday. Officials estimate 20,-

"This demonstration is a shot in flict hardship on the American

War Mobilization, the umbrella that fought in the Spanish Civil War

organization behind the march. of the 1930s.
Several thousand people held The first major demonstration

similar marches in San Francisco against the Reagan administration

charge you with genocide," chanted the Salvadoran government, most of

a contingent from the ommunist them members of the Rev. Sun

tein Learning Center, one of 300 more war. Castro out of El

at times bumped shoulders with

counter-demonstrators supporting

000 persons participated in the rally. (UPI photo)

Latest demonstration

WASHINGTON (UPI) - It was - not war, U.S. out of El Salvador." "Look Ahead! Impeach Reagan

Organizers said 100,000 the arm and will lead to greater unipeople," said Bill Van Felix, 65, who

spokesman for the People's Anti-

"Reagan, Haig, you can't hide, we

Workers' Party in the Washington

threatened by Reagan's proposed incidents

demonstrators participated Sunday ty among the progressive forces in came from New York with 50 others

in the march, held ostensibly to this country," said Bill Massey, who said they were members of the

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Budget director David Stockman and conservative Democratic Rep. Phil sponsored by Gramm and Rep. Gramm are forecasting a close vicular of the House is considering a plan sponsored by Gramm and Rep. Delbert Latta, R-Ohio, that modifies Delbert Latta, R Gramm, D-Texas, one of the architects of what the administra-

Victims

struggle

ATLANTA (UPI) - Police say the

killer or killers of 26 young blacks

victims prior to their slayings because most of the bodies show no

'The victim trusts him, feels

comfortable with him. There's no

reason to suspect him or fear him,"

one investigator close to the case

close to the young blacks but could

be making casual contact and

arranging to meet at a later time,

possibly offering money for a job to

making a sex-for-hire proposition,

we can rule out," the investigator

authorities said Sunday

performed in the future, or be

"That's a possibility I don't think

In a series of 10 slayings since the

first of the year, only one of the vic-

showed signs of struggling with his

Pue's elbows and minor bruises on

A source close to the investigation

said it was "pure speculation" that

with the victims, "but you've got to

consider the fact that none of the

"It depends on the child, and many of them have been called

'street-smart' and looked for ways

to make money," the source added.

been attracted by the murderer.

"You can't overlook it," he said

"We've thought of that before -

that it's someone who's close (to the

picked up on foot. I see this all the

ime where you've got men and

Meanwhile, the Rev. John L.

ficers and their families also are

suffering because of the slayings of

26 young blacks and the dis-

appearance of another - Darron Glass, 10 - in the past 21 months.

"They (police officers) have

taken it so personally," he said

"They've taken it very, very per-

sonally," Thompson told the Atlanta

distraught calls, mostly from wives, husbands or parents of police of-

ficers not on the special task force

investigating the nearly two-year

"The task force members are so

busy that for them it is just a matter

of exhaustion," Thompson said.

Thompson said he thinks officers

not directly involved in the in-

vestigation experience a great deal

of frustration because they are not

involved in day-to-day developments

Thompson said he receives many

(youths) put up a struggle.

tims - Terry Lorenzo Pue, 15 -

The killer probably is not a person

didn't

signs of struggle.

Reagan's budget by cutting an ad-ditional \$6 billion from fiscal 1982 spending, as well as a Democratic alternative that would restore some funds to social programs.

chance" the Democrat-controlled House will approve Reagan's revised proposal by 20 or 30 votes chance" the Democrat-controlled expected Tuesday or Wednesday. The House membership comprises 243 Democrats, 191 Republicans and

test" and said, "we're encouraged, To improve the odds, Reagan was but ever at the ready."

"We believe that we will have a strong Republican solidarity and that there are an increasing number of Democrats who believe that there is such strong support in the country for the program, who believe that it is moving in the right direction in

Oval Office. News Network, Gramm said he

expected to meet with selected In an interview with the Cable

Gramm said, "I think that we are in believes "the vote is going to be gaining momentum is pretty

Democratic alternative budget.

"I think that their talk about

are going to win by 20 or 30 votes."

Asked about claims by House

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Rostenkowski, D-Ill., chairman of Rostenkowski, D-Ill., chairman of Means Comgaining momentum for the the House Ways and Means Com Republicans on a tax cut rather than

favors. The administration has

proposed a three-year tax cut.

Hub residents threaten new traffic action

whether Gov. Edward King will sign agencies. a \$9.4 million bill to help rescue In addition to an estimated \$30 Boston's bankrupt school system.

White because of a new state tax- last fall. cutting law. by bridges and tunnels connecting the city to its suburbs. The \$9.4 million state bailout package passed the Legislature

missal of 400 police and firemen and

State lawmakers had intended the entire amount to help keep schools - The Urban Institute said "unless

as reimbursements for school considering spending \$3 million of the million residents.

on its distribution. Judge Thomas Morse Jr., acting

threatened another day of traffic- White and the City Council have clogging protests against layoffs of been feuding for weeks over the

million to keep the schools open for The demonstrations, which the next seven weeks, the city needs snarled rush-hour traffic for three \$90 million to pay for court-ordered days last week, are aimed at the dis- tax refunds and to make up anticipated revenue losses in the wake the closing of neighborhood police of Proposition 212, the tax-cutting stations ordered by Mayor Kevin H. law passed by Massachusetts voters

until a Superior Court judge can rule transit systems.

at the request of the state Education Department, ordered the city last Tuesday to keep schools open for the rest of the academic year which ends June 19, even though White claims the city lacks the funds. In an effort to ease Boston's fiscal weekend that he has hired the have permission from a guardian or Merrill Lynch White Weld Capital parent.

police and firefighters today while terms of a financial package to fund city officials waited to find out the school system and other city

The Legislature this week will

review a proposal for an additional into Boston each day, many of them \$20 million in school aid and \$24 million for property tax refunds A private, Washington-based research group said, meanwhile Friday, but a spokesman for King that low capital investment and an said he "won't get to it before Mon-"antiquated tax structure" have put

running for the city's 64,000 students Massachusetts and the federal because the money is owed the city government come to the rescue an unlikely event." Boston will continue to struggle to provide basic White said, however, he was con- services for its more than half-

total to rehire police and The study specifically cited the firefighters. City attorneys agreed city's deteriorating water and sewer to refrain from spending the money system, highways, bridges and mass

> Bloodmobile visit COVENTRY - The high school council is sponsoring a bloodmobile visit May 7 from 12:30 to 5:30 p.m., at the high school. Donors must be between 17 and 65

years of age, and 17 year-olds must

Markets Group, one of the nation's Persons may call Pat Kenniff at

demonstrations of the 1970s, complete with rhyming slogans, colurful banners and tens of thousands of people marching on the Pentagon to protest administration policy. At the Pentagon, the crowd listened to a variety of speakers, led by former Rep. Bella Abzug of New York City Council President Paul O'Dwyer. "This demonstration is a shell." This demonstration is a shell." We will be the pentagon of the pent

LILLE, France (UPI) - An taking," police said. Australian ex-monk who hijacked an A court of appeals at nearby Irish jet with 113 people aboard to Douai will decide if France or force publication of a secret report. Ireland will judge him. Downey on a religious "vision" faced a court abandoned his wife and five children to be charged.

when a black-clad team of French Workers' Party in the Washington
harch.
Behind them walked young
hildren from the Morris I. Fiscare children from the Morris L. Eisens- was chanting, "No more Cuba, no hijacking.

New York day-care centers Salvador." There were no serious coherent mystic

Laurence Downey, 50, captured ask for his extradition, police said sharpshooters stormed the Aer to question Downey. A warrant for Lingus Boeing 737 Saturday night. his arrest was issued in connection was interrogated throughout Sunday with a \$79,200 land fraud case in by police about the bizarre 1979. Perth police said. He also was Passengers aboard the plane, all Australian currency laws by uninjured, described him as an in- transferring \$42,900 to Ireland in

This Summer

VACATION AT HOME...

In San Francisco, some of the 5,budget cuts. In San Francisco, some of the 5,-The Rev. Morris McCracken, 75, 500 demonstrators ejected about 15 pastor of the non-denominational Revolutionary Communist Party members from a rally, along with acts of hijacking and hostage- police said the front of the march read: "Jobs Ohio, carried a sign that read: members of the Unification Church.

wanted for allegedly violating

"He will be presented to an in- Downey entered the Trappist Convestigating judge Monday who will vent of Three Fountains in Rome in file charges against him if he is 1950 but was expelled in 1954 "for recognized as responsible for his evident signs of unbalance." French

Smooth change seen for nine digi# codes

Confrontation

protest administration policy.

protest U.S. involvement in El

Salvador and to warn that such a

policy could lead to another Viet-

But the signs and slogans

of groups, including foes of nuclear

energy, supporters of Puerto Rican

homosexual rights activists and

those upset with President Re agan's

U.S. park Police put the number

Carrying colorful banner's and

chanting, the protesters - ranging

in age from 3 to 75 - passed the

nearly two miles to the Pen tagon.

A 30-foot banner stretched across

proposed budget cuts.

of demonstrators at 25,000.

reflected the concerns of a potpourri and Seattle.

victim). And then again, we have no witnesses seeing them. We don't know if they're in a vehicle or being

the controversial nine-digit ZIP years," said Bolger.

code next month or early July, and The cost to large volume mailers the Lord and Bill Bolger know when the Lord and Bill Bolger know whe

Bolger said he expects the new, several years to come into use.

the end of June or beginning of July, code.
providing businesses with computerized tapes showing the new want to deal with more numbers and Stroke Club

Individuals will be notified of their

But they will be able to take advan- those numbers either, but contends "We're not trying to do anything to the detriment of the public,"
Bolger said in an interview. "I have no intention of imposing it on literature in 1963, Bolger doesn't have nounced in 1963, Bolger doesn't have not content at a critics of the longer ZIP ignore its benefits.

The big advantage of the new ZIP, he said, is the estimated \$600 million in the content in the longer ZIP ignore its benefits.

expect the nine-digit code to take it will save when fully operation onger ZIP code to be used primarily

That is, unless Congress stops it, will keep down the size of the Postal by business mailers. The Postal SerThere are several bills on Capitol

Service work force, its largest cost. vice will begin phasing in the code at Hill to prohibit the use of the longer

ZIP codes for city blocks that converting business addresses Individuals will be notified of their new codes — four digits added to the unxipped mail get different levels of current ZIF — at the end of this year service," observed Son. Roger

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Postal Service will begin phasing in the controversial nine-digit ZIP plus 4' over the next few destination within five days. If the code next month or code next ment and the control of the code next ment and the code next ment a

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GOP women Planning tour

MANCHESTER - The Manchester Rebublican Women's Club will tour the State Capitol May 13. A bus will leave the Top Notch parking lot at East Middle Turnpike The group will have lunch at the officers' club at the State Armory

after a business meeting in the Luncheon guests will be Sen. Carl Zinsser and Representatives Walter Joyner and Elsie Swensson For reservations and information phone Mrs. Althea Potter, 643-5291.

Camp offers applications

MANCHESTER - Applications are available for campers or volunteer counselors for Camp Kennedy, a camp for mentally retarded children and adults The applications are available at the Manchester Recreation Department, Garden Grove Drive, 647-

Anyone 13 years of age or older may become a volunteer counselor An orientation date will be announced later. Camp will begin June 29 and will run for three, two-eek sessions Camper applications should be returned to the recreation office no later than June 9.

Sunset Club

MANCHESTER - The Sunset Club will meet Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center, East Middle Turnpike Members are reminded to make reservations for Coachlight Theater There will be card games

Pedestrian killed

following the meeting

GREENWICH (UPI) - Police say a West Hartford man was struck by Connecticut Turnpike on foot Eugene McCarthy, 38, was struck at about 12:30 a.m. Sunday by a car operated by Felix Endico. 23. of Darien just east of the Greenwich

No charges had been filed Sunday and the investigation was con-On Saturday, police said an elder-

ly West Haven woman died after the car she was riding in struck a utility poll on Barnes Road in Wallingford. Police said 77-year-old Avis Ginter died of internal injuries at Memorial Hospital in Meriden Police said the car, driven by the victim's son, Donald Ginter, 46, of Middlefield, veered off the road and hit the pole about I p m. Donald Ginter was treated in the

a passenger, was admitted for the community development observation and was listed in stable program





Crash time

Mrs. Carolyn Hadden of Manchester was one of the persons who rode in a crash simulator Saturday morning at the opening of the Manchester Office of the Hartford Automobile Club at 391 Broad St. In photo at left, she gets some words of encouragement from the Greater Hartford Clowns of America who participated in the opening and, at top, feels the impact of a five-miles-an-hour simulated auto crash. (Herald

Manchester has its turn in court

Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER - II was Manchester's turn in court last week to defend itself from charges Justice Department and legal aid lawyers have charged in U.S. District Court in Hartford that examination. Weiss conceded the Manchester's 1979 withdrawal from

the federal Community Development Block Grant program was racially motivated. A referendum mandated the withdrawal But defense attorneys Dominic Squatrito and Thomas FitzGerald argue that a local fear of governthe town left the CDBG program, which commits the recipient to develop low- and moderate-income

The defense began calling witnesses last week General Manager Robert B Weiss spent a grueling two days on the hospital emergency room and witness stand He testified that dis-His father, Alwin Ginter, 81, also motivated the decision to pull out of

public in Manchester having the op ment what to do" was the reason Manchester would be in the top 15," proposed. She said racism is one

about the growth of big CDBG, Weiss mainatained. government," testified Weiss. The manager said the town continues, on its own, to pay for many of the social services the communifunded. But under cross-

 Town defends CD withdrawal

the same level of most of these social services Legal aid attorney Raymond Norko spent most of Thursday aggressively cross-examining

Weiss Weiss agreed that racism

may have Played a role in the CDBG pull-out, but he tried to minimize its

"Was racism or racial prejudice playing a part in that motivation?

"I'm sure among some people

might have," agreed Weiss. But Weiss said Manchester, as a whole; has warmly welcomed minorities. Although Manchester is only about 3 percent black. Weiss pointed out that some 300 Laotian families have come to town over the portion of the subsidies to lowpast four years. He said only iricome Hartford residents. Bridgeport has greeted more somewhat surprised that someone lagtians to Connecticut Other witnesses, experienced in would make a statement like that,"

the public housing field, testified that Manchester has a good record of developing low- and moderate-Mary Barnes of the Capitol answered yes. Region Council of Governments said Manchester has done more than most greater Hartford communities to meet "fair share" housing goals they can to promote development of

set by CRCOG in 1978. a proposed 130-unit low- and "Approximately four or five moderate income development off towns have completely met their l'Ieintz said she encounters opposi-"A general frustration with big the or nothing and the rest are tion to low-income housing in most

ban towns oppose low-income However, Barnes also testified that she heard a town official make

The implication was that a "racial remark" at a 1979 meeting Manchester should not be singled with federal housing officials.
Barnes said Manchester Housing out as a racist community because a few CDBG opponents may have Authority Chairman Pascal The Oakland Street project local residents could be passed over received CRCOG backing last by outsiders for available local housing subsidies if the town met Thursday g-overnment demands to guarantee a

Housing Authority testified that Manchester allocates its federal "The people in that room were rent subsidies on a first-come, first served basis, with no preference for examination, he conceded there are preferences for residents in some lawyer Robert Rodrigues asked if she regarded Mastrangelo's words circumstances. as a 'racial statement', she

at 10 a.m in U.S. District Court in Town Planner Alan Lamson is expected to take the witness stand

determine whether or no Manchester's zoning regulations any restrictions which impede development of low-income housing Thursday or Friday because Judge

John Askintowicz, Mary Finnegan, Diana Guertin, Thomas Holcombe, Carole Ingallinera, Michele Leavitt, Christine Whaples.

Thief robs tollhouse then leads chase

WEST HAVEN (UPI) - A 22-year-old man, accused of robbing the West Haven tollhouse on the Connecticut Turnpike and leading police on a high-speed chase, was scheduled to be arraigned today in Superior Court. Lawrence A. Prostano, of Orange, was arrested Saturday after police fired at the stolen van he was driving and it flipped over, authorities said. Police said Prostano first robbed the tollhouse of about \$100 at about 5:20 p.m., and returned nearly four

hours later and allegedly robbed a toll taker of about During both robberies, police said, he claimed to have a gun, but no gun was found when Prostano was

State troopers and town police from West Haven, Hamden, Cheshire and New Haven chased Prostano for about 20 miles after the second robbery.

Police said that during the chase, the suspect forced a West Haven police cruiser off the road and twice tried to run down a Cheshire policeman.

Prostano was charged with two counts of first-degree robbery, one count of second-degree larceny, two counts of attempted assault with a motor vehicle and several other motor vehicle charges.

He was held Sunday at the New Haven Correctional Center on \$25,000 bond.

Cow weathervane subject of search

WOODSTOCK (UPI) - Some roosters, a cow and a running deer — last seen on the roofs of houses and barns — were missing in Woodstock, police say.

Police said the five gold-leafed antique weather vanes were stolen during the last two weeks in this northeastern Connecticut community and one in the adjoining town of Union.

Private universities will consider merger

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BRIDGEPORT (UP1) — Administrators of the Universities of Bridgeport and New Haven say they might merge the private institutions to counter an expected sharp decline in enrollments by the middle of the decade.

UNH President Phillip Kaplan and UB President Universities renewed their pitch for public support two universities renewed their pitch for public support while urging the state to raise tuition at Connecticut's four state colleges and its university to "reflect more accurately the cost of tuition."

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See The New Haven college has paired its eight colleges to state of a declining birth rate, which will lead state to raise tuition, which results in a subsidy not based on the decade.

The plan would "take advantage of our strengths at a time when the marketplace is shrinking," said William F.X. Flynn, a vice president of the Bridgeport college. He said the merger was only at the idea stage but "on a surface basis" the two institutions seemed to have characteristics which "lend themselves to putting

"It may turn out that all will be beautiful and harmonious and romantic and then we would get married," Flynn said Saturday As it now stands, two campuses would be maintained,

probably under one name, with administrative "There is a synergistic type of thing that could be very helpful," said Flynn, referring to economic advan-

"If we were ever merged, the recruitment offices, admissions process and financial aid operation could be reduced in size and yet carry out their responsibilities," The two universities have a combined enrollment of

is largely a commuter facility while UB has many residential students. Flynn said the proposal will be studied extensively and if approved, probably would take years to carry out. "It took Case Western Reserve University six or

about 14,000 with most students from Connecticut. UNH

seven years and details are still being worked out," said Flynn. In a joint statement Saturday, the presidents of the

East Catholic posts honors

MANCHESTER — The honor roll for the third quarter at East Catholic High School has been announced.

Sieven Dobieski, Clifford Eckle, Christine Gagnon, Timothy Goodwin, Paul Mador, Angelo Morson, Hugh O'Nelli, Stacey Pineo, Gina Revellese, Richard Soucier, Dawn Soucy. Students acheiving First Honors Lealie Bilodeau, Michael Byam,

Marimon, Deirdre McPadden, Heather Presley, Karen Severson, Mary Wrobleski

Seniors
Honors with Distinction
Anrew Ansaldi, Jeremiah Brown, Mary Katherine Evans, Dianne Gagnon, Maryann Gaudette, James Gerbo, Kathleen Hession, Susan Lucis, Laura Sposito.
First Honors
Lies Bakanas, Flora Campbell, Suzanne Collins, Lynne Cully, Lynnanne Feeney, Michele Garthaldi, Norman Hebert, Laura Hofsess, Luciann Hurst, Victoria Kubilius, Charleen Kupec, Jacqueline Leone, Laura Matteo, Dennis McCoy, Peggy O'Neill, Londa Akins, Jane Chmielowiec, John Gasparini, Stephanie Greenwald, Kathleen Harnett, Joy McCoy, Peggy O'Neill, Roberto Zaccardelli.
Second Honors

Linda Akins, Jane Chmielowiec, John Gasparini, Stephanie Greenwald, Kathleen Harnett, Joy Lemein, James Mortarty, Jane Murano, Karen Nolen, Amy Tencza, William Willett
Second Honors

Freshmen

Kevin Byrne. Victoria Cook.
Marybeth Correia, Irene Fournier,
Christine Harvey, Patricia
McCarthy, Margaret McNamara,
Donald Murphy, Mary Grace
Quick, Elizabeth Roberta, Kelli
Sullivan, Scott Zgoda.

Freshmen
Honors with Distinction
Carolyn DelSignore, Patrcia
Gregory, Maryann Lemaire,
Elleen Madden, William Mechan,
James Meyer, Brigid Rooney,
Robert Shaw, Mary Siena.
First Honors First Honors

Juniore
Honors with Distinction
Susan Evans, Jeffrey Lawrence,
James Manship, Joanne Mazzeo,
Marc Patti
First Honors
March Adams, Diana Bates,
Monique Blanchard, Anna Bonville, Maureen Carney
Michelle Cheeseman, Kathleen
Coogan, Kelly Croschley, Collen
Culleton, David Day, Karen
Dicapus, Jeff Ferraris, Kelly FonInstitute Blank Charles Charles Sledesky, Frank Smith, Toce, John Wuschner

Second Honors Second Honors

Karen Benjamin, John Canny,
Ame Cinciva, James Depersia, Jili
Frese, John Giliberto, Anne Hoffman, Wayne Lynch, Kristin
McGuire, Scott McHugo,
Christopher McPadden, Noreen
Moriarty, Bonnie Nadler, Laura
Ortiz, Elizabeth Palmer, Kathy
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Foes of garage sale will rally at meeting By MARTIN KEARNS industrial expansion will erode the tion change would spawn an im-Herald Reporter

ment garage are expected to rally at the construction of new elderly tonight's Planning and Zoning Com- housing, the PZC tonight will also tion to allow off-street parking on a

for the garage's sale to Multi-Circuits Inc. The sale, which for months has been mulled by town, representatives, has sparked conresidents living around the circuit board manufacturing firm. tive approval of the off-street parking is tantamount to the town's

Every day, exclusively in The Herald, get the inside

facts on health in Dr. Lawrence Lamb's health column

te stified Barnes. When government

Lisa Heintz, a housing consultant

for Imagineers Inc, testified that

Mainchester officials have done all

mission hearing on a town applica- air a proposed zone regulation small, northern strip of Harrison to build elderly housing complexes.

Alan Lamson, town planner, today troversy and bitter opposition from on the PZC agenda after his depart-

The town Board of Directors is also drafting an ordinance to allow the town Housing Authority and nonprofit organizations to construct housing complexes for the elderly.

said the proposed change was placed ment researched the revised regulation which has been sought by some developers for about two years. Department has received about six decision to sell the garage to Multi-Circuits. Behind the residents' op-

posed to the proposed sale of the town Park and Cemetery Departresidential quality of the Holl Street mediate increase in elderly housing

> change to allow private developers Housing Authority's elderly housing most of the town's elderly housing Forty units are now being planned to supplement its existing 300 units.

the elderly to include as many as 40 units per acre. Buildings can be as high as four stories. Apartment complexes not in-

tended for the elderly are allowed only 10 units per acre, and can be no more than 21/2 stories high. They are also required to have greater amounts of living space than elderly

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Is interior chief weaving toward conflict

firmation hearings, a reluctant among those who have expressed in-Interior Secretary James Watt terest in drilling rights are Chevron. agreed to take no part in depart- Shell and Exxon. ment decisions on cases brought by In the past two years, Chevron

stopped Watt from taking actions \$5,000 last year. Critics might be worth millions to big corporations forgiven if they suspect the big oil that contributed money to the foun- companies cast their "bread" upon dation. Since the non-profit founda- the waters and are hoping to get it tion depends for its existence on back offshore.

What makes this important is that Company, which is also a con- prospectively highly competitive the Mountain States Legal Founda- tributor to the foundation that Watt tract. tion has championed the view that set up. The utility wants the Interior more federal lands should be opened Department to OK a lease-exchange associate Tony Capaccio that no 1980 contributors to the Mountain up for development. Up to the day of on coal-producing federal lands. Ap- decision has been reached yet on the States Legal Foundation who have his swearing in. Watt was an ar- proval could mean millions for Utah Utah Light and Power proposal. He their litigation or other actions penticulate spokesman for this view. Light and Power.

Noise regulation

costly, ineffective

Maybe the burden of Calling the measure "one of

paperwork sometimes is the most complex final rules

exaggerated by businesses and ever to come out of the

federal regulations emanating "The new noise rule ... is 102

from Congress or the pages in length; an estimated

recently gave a report on a Continuing. Byrd stated:

proposed noise regulation which. "Were I to bore the Senate with

if enacted, certainly would a recitation of this rule, it would

justify complaints and loud sighs take me 22 hours to read it at 90

from folks charged with com- words a minute. Were I to ask

Issued by the U.S. Oc- rule in the Congressional cupational Safety and Health Ad- Record. it would cost ap-

ministration the controversial proximately \$35,760 for a 74-page

by the Reagan Administration "I shall not call on the

Chamber of Commerce and in- This newspaper has had no op-

The rule would be impractical, of the regulation. But at 122,000

costly, and unlikely to ac- words, it should be returned to

complish a great deal of good, the rule writers for a vast

Essentially, the new standard With a new administration,

would require thousands of maybe it's time to scrutinize

plants with millions of workers more carefully each new

to measure noise levels and test proposal - and take a look at old

and retest the hearing of regulations also, with a view to

employees on a regular basis if simplifying or eliminating any

they are exposed to allegedly which may have become ob-

- is opposed by the U.S. taxpayers to foot such a bill."

regulation - now under review reprint, just for this rule.

others required to comply with bureaucracy." Byrd said:

Sen. Harry F. Byrd Jr., I-Va federal rule-making?"

An editorial

bureaucracies.

But not always

WASHINGTON - During his con- oil exploration. Not surprisingly

his old public-interest law firm, the donated \$10,000 to Watt's former Mountain States Legal Foundation. foundation; Shell contributed \$3,000 That promise, however, has not for 1980-81, and Exxon chipped in

tain West Coast offshore areas for proving the lease-exchange before Mountain States,"

122,000 words... Is it any wonder

the public is desinterested in

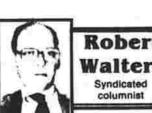
the taxpayers for printing of the

scaling down to essential points.

Jack Anderson Washington Merry-Go-Round

(2,000), Boise Cascade (7,500), press, between Rep. Gerry E. Burlington Northern (4,000), Gulf Studds, D-Mass., and Brigadier Oil (1,000), the Adolf Coors Co.'s Gen. James Ellis of the Corps of Engineers, which is building the foundation (\$35,000), Phillips Petroleum (2,500), Amax (about (\$5,000). Amoco Foundation race course." (\$10,000), the Rocky Mountain Oil and Gas Association and the Mounlike a racetrack to me in your tain States Fuel Supply Co.

> Studds: "A soccer field ..." Studds: "I am sure that you have seen ... that oval is labeled 'racetrack.' So you can forgive me for thinking that it might be



photograph of the plans here.'

Ellis: "That is the hospital."

Advanced

narked for strengthening the armed ervices is likely to be spent on aircraft, missiles and other hightechnology items too complicated to

Open forum/Readers' views mickry but oblivious to its frequent unreliability, especially in combat.

maintain and repair the plane.

your concerns and applaud all sideration of placing a town garage usual art form, a monument to Defects in those electronic components can be diagnosed only by a

The engine, which also provides

power for the Air Force's F-16 jet

fighter, had a malfunction rate in the late 1970s "three times higher Despite - or perhaps because of their technical superiority, scores of F-15s and F-16s were grounded las

five separate F-15 crashes.

there is a direct correlation between "high technology" and frequent breakdowns. The Air Force's F-11D was "not mission capable" almost two-thirds of the time in 1979, and the Navy's F-14A was in that

School must improve or lose its license

school for 102 retarded youngsters has until June 1 to substantially im-

A Department of Mental Retarda-tion report said inspectors found

towels or toilet paper. There was no

tresses, broken light bulbs and other

the report said. The Hartford Courant, which con-The Hartford Courant, which conducted its own seven-week investigation of the school, found disvestigation of the school, found disverse in the school of th turbed teen-agers regularly beat younger retarded children, stole dangled from wall study windows security force.

Youngsters were foul-smelling, unkempt and poorly dressed, the

prove its "dirty, filthy, broken-down environment" or lose its license, state officials say.

Children were milling around outbreak of the skin disease scabies last December and January, sexual this a.m., "the report said contact among students and two of six residential cottages were so bad-ly damaged by students they had to be closed.

from them and even urinated on them, the newspaper said in a report Sunday.

and plumbing fixtures were broken, baseboard heating units bashed in, exit signs smashed and piles of dirty clothing were scattered around

The Courant also found dozens of

Under-staffing also was a

Sometimes there was only one houseparent per cottage, when there was supposed to be two to help student. students with hygiene and The newspaper also said teachers

the students are considered "Basically, kids destroy the place and nothing is done about it," said

teacher Carlene Cassella "I am just amazed that no one has

About half of the school's

districts can't handle them and are supposed to receive individualized instruction and training in a "tota

don, one of five educators and businessmen who bought the school for \$2.55 million in December 1979. said hundreds of thousands of that was in bad shape, but we didn't know how bad. We have been working diligently to find a direction about now will not be here six months from now," said Condor referring to conditions at the school "We've got everything we own in

going to make it a good place for the kids and successful," said Condon Catherine Stevens, director of licensure and certification for the said the school's license would be

Klan visits Meriden again to recruit new members

MERIDEN (UPI) — The More than two dozen peo-Ku Klux Klan has paid ple were injured, including visory Committee, also in-Bill Wilkinson of another visit to this central several police officers.

undercover police officers requests for help from Caf- to dispatch troopers on purposes. Saturday distributed has held hearings on the a few miles away. Chief George Caffrey and state police.

15 uniformed city police officers guarded Broad and State police Lt. Robert Root, in uniform, and three undercover intelligence scene, said state police

Crowley. He said Root, commanpolice barracks in Bethany, was there "for observation purposes

spokesman Joseph

Anti-racist protesters pelted a dozen robed Klansmen and escorting police with bricks, rocks and bottles March 21 when the Klan held a march to show support for a white city police officer who shot

vestigated the incident at Denham Springs, La., The violence sparked Gov. William O'Neill's Imperial Wizard of the Intime to mount a weekend criticism of Public Safety request. He concluded visible Empire of the Commissioner Donald state police officials had Knights of the Ku Klux scene of a bloody anti-Klan Long for his failure to send acted properly. troopers to assist Meriden The criticism of Long trips to Connecticut in the With 19 uniformed and police, despite several stemmed from his failure last year for organizing

standby at the Police Law enforcement of in white robes and hoods A legislative committee Academy in Meriden, just ficials have identified the Crowley said 30 troopers nation's most violent. There were no incidents release a report Tuesday, were on standby at the Reports of the Klan es which may recommend academy again Saturday. tablishing para-military Acting Meriden Police disciplinary action against Civil rights leaders have camps in the state sparked expressed concern about a bill outlawing the camps.

Klan branch as one of the



Angry homeowners group protests at O'Neill's tavern EAST HAMPTON (UPI) — Governor William in the Legislature, which O'Neill wasn't at his place of business but a group of angry homeowners left a measure would angry homeowners left a allow municipalities to use a measure would allow municipalities to use a measure with ucan members this week, but wouldn't comment on the tax bill until he reached his desk.

Changing the face of the Miami Beach area only took a few

seconds Sunday as the 26-year-old Ivanhoe Hotel is demolished

to a pile of rubble. A 17-story luxury condominium housing 135

units is planned for the site where the Ivanhoe stood. (UPI photo)

message.

A collective called different tax rates for United Connecticut Action residential. multifamily

because businesses are getting a break on their property taxes at their businesses to homeowners. Bally Together, said the demonstrators wanted to impress O'Neill that "peoperty taxes at their businesses to homeowners. The group used a card-said her property taxes board canoe to make the rose from \$1,400 to \$3,800 ticut communities.

United Connecticut Action residential, multifamily, neighborhood groups from for Neighborhoods industrial and commerical more than a dozen cities marched in the parking lot of O'Neill's Tap Room for about 40 minutes Saturday, saying they were fed up saying they were fed up

Eleanor Casey of Hamden

point that rising property taxes have left them "up the creek without a windsor the average that the creek without a constraint taxes have left them "up the creek without a constraint taxes have left the constraint taxe The governor was in New a 130 percent tax hike while Finance Committee Haven.

The homeowners from across Connecticut staged the protest to press their demand for a tax businesses were getting a 20 to 50 percent reduction in their taxes.

"Without property tax classification, middle-"

"Without property tax classification, middle-"

"Thance Committee because lawmakers were in their taxes.

"pre-occupied" with the state's financial woes.

A spokesman for O'Neill said the governor had

Fedorenko will face deportation hearing

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Feodor Fedorenko, who has been stripped of his U.S. citizenship and faces deportation for war crimes while serving as a guard in a Nazi death camp, could wind up "a man without a country," his lawyer

hearing today in federal court, has applied to return voluntarily to his native If the Soviet Union rejects

Fedorenko's request, the U.S. government is required to find a country willing to accept him. But that may prove difficult, attorney Brian Gildea of New

issued, everything falls on the "It may be the classic story of a man without a country."
Fedorenko, 78, sought permission from
the Soviet embassy in Washington
several weeks ago to return to the
Ukraine where he was born and has a

wife and two sons, Gildea said. Fedorenko, who worked in a Waterbury brass factory more than 20 years before retiring to Miami, Fla., was charged with beating, whipping, hanging and shooting Jews at the Treblinka concentration camp in Poland during World

He was a Russian soldier captured by the Germans and claimed he was forced to serve as a guard at the Nazi death He remained in British-occupied

years ago in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. and ruled there was insufficient evidence to convict Fedorenko for war crimes and said the false statements on his enough to warrant stripping his U.S. citizenship and deporting him. But an appeals court overturned tha decision and the ruling was upheld i February by the U.S. Supreme Court.

"He still wants to stay in the U.S that's his prime objective," Gildea said "But the Supreme Court order being what it is, there's really not much choice left. Ultimately, he's going to be Gildea said the Soviet embassy agreed to consider Fedorenko's immigration

Justice Department's Task Force on Nazi War Crimes said he would push for

Lynch said without the order, Fedorenko could leave the U.S. and then

"come back again."
"But if I have a deportation order he

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excessive levels, says the C. of solete.

C. in a recent newsletter.



and militaristic, we can start playing that game.

over the Interior Department, Watt 2, the General Accounting Office tive," and insisted that the oil companies, the list of donors inreversed past policy and opened cer- cautioned the secretary against ap- secretary "has severed all ties with cludes the Arizona Public Service

such contributions. Watt appears to Another case that Watt is question," the letter noted, is hearings, Watt made the surprising have violated the spirit if not the reportedly acting favorably on in- whether the exchange "would result claim that he didn't even know who volves the Utah Power and Light in leasing noncompetitively a the contributors to his foundation

the deal. "An unanswered a problem here: At his confirmation

Co. (6,000). Consolidated Coal

This may well be true, but there's

In the hope of enlightening A spokesman for Watt told my Secretary Watt, I'd like to list a few also assured us that Watt "has a ding with the Interior Department. Within two weeks after taking In a private letter to Watt on April national job with a national perspec- In addition to the aforementioned

If Watt really wants to avoid the appearance of a conflict of interest, these are cases he should be keepin

also, apparently, have racetrack.

the Pentagon's pet projects pales before the munificence of the King Khalid Military City, a base the United States is building for Saudi Arabia. When completed, the base will house 70,000 personnel and include a large shopping area, swimming pools and a riding stable. King Khalid Military City will

Robert Walters

weapons inefficient

WASHINGTON (NEA) - If the experience of recent years is a reliable guide to the future, the substantial budget increases now being proposed for the Defense Department will not necessarily improve the nation's military capability. Instead, much of the money ear-

e efficiently operated and mainained by military personnel. The popularity of those highly complex weapons systems is the product of a process in which defense contractors anxious to increase profits sell high-priced "advanced technology" to general and

The "high-performance" F-15 Eagle, one of the Air Force's most "advanced" jet fighters, typifies the problem of weapons systems whose the control of those who must fly,

The F-15's highly advanced 'reasonable' efforts to retain in- in the heart of sanctified cemetary avionics system was designed This letter is addressed to the dustry in the community and to grounds. I further decry the state- around a supposedly simple system Board of Directors of the Town of provide for its expansion. As a ment of Mr. Harrison, the cemetery in which racks of plug-in electronic Manchester in whose hands the ul- member of the town's Economic superintendent, who says he can circuit boards could, in theory, be Development Commission I fully accept such a proposal in the best in-readily removed and replaced in the

conceivably be built underground to boards in each F-15 - and that As a long time resident. I cannot, however, condone, and be compatible with the ever so means 1,060 units in a squadron of 24 businessman and taxpayer in the there are many other persons of like many silent interred who cannot be planes and 3,240 in wing of 72

A town that at this point in time is computer, which can check only one doing battle in the court to preserve rack of circuit boards at a time in a its image as a community of com- procedure that averages 31/4 hours passion, understanding and ap- but can last as long as 81/4 hours. preciation of humanistic values can Finally, the computers suffer from ill afford to indulge in a willful dis- breakdowns that leave the entire play of complete disregard of all of system inoperable.

I urge you to respond to this out- times the speed of sound, the F-15 is landish proposal with a resounding equipped with a pair of Pratt and nay and restore the confidence and Whitney F-100 engines — but the Air trust of your constituents in your Force stressed performance rather ability to arrive at a "reasonable" than reliability when it established and intelligent alternative solution. engine specifications.

> than that called for" in the Air Force specifications, according to the General Accounting Office. summer. During a nine-month period a year earlier, there were

> In 1979, the most recent year for which data is available, the F-15 was classified as "not mission capable - unqualified to perform the tasks for which it was designed - more than 44 percent of the time. Figures for other aircraft suggest

category almost Half of the time in

(Except Meriden Square Open 12 to 5)

'If the United States wants to get belligerent

portunity to examine the merits of the regulation. But at 122,000 Not a reasonable effort

timate decision will lie.

To the editor:

You are an honorable concerned recognize the importance of such terests of the town. group of persons and to you I ad- actions and its effect on the tax base If such an action is taken, it should But there are 45 racks of circuit

Town of Manchester, I appreciate opinion, the prospect of serious conheard, or above ground in some unfighters.

posed to education because I speak-

The key word is OPPORTUNITY.

have its own high school, it "would

being the closest, would be the

Manchester agrees to take our

Manchester High School, the Bolton

other parent chosen accredited high

school, a tuition amount up to what

would have been paid to

Manchester, had the student gone there. This could include East

Catholic, E.O. Smith, Rham,

Rockville, Tolland, Loomis-Chafee,

logical choice. Assuming

Position clarified!

(Editor's note: This letter is not etc. It enough students go to one of

intended as rebuttal to the letter these other schools to warrant the which appeared in Thursday's use of a bus, the Board of Education

manner, the town would be providing the greatest EQUAL EDUCATION Some people in Bolton have been OPPORTUNITY that it could for its given the impression that I am op- high school students." The facts speak for themselves out and bear-down hard on the We spend a great deal of money (3,education budget. Nothing could be 300 per resident pupil) for secondary

discussed this. If Bolton does not ly deficient. When we see that other town's costs are considerably less have to join some other town's than ours, we see "there is another

wish their children to attend School. Board of Education could pay to any that it is not necessary to continue our in-town high school operation and an alternative should be sought Morris Silverstein

Herald regarding the operation of should have pay for it. In this

bureaucratic stupidity.

these cherished values.

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farther from the truth. I believe that education purposes for such EVERYONE should have one LIMITED opportunity. It is not OPPORTUNITY to get the BEST necessary to continue to spend possible education they can. \$200,000-plus a year for this purpose. When we see what other towns My recent letter to the Bolton provide for their high school Board of Education and Selectmen students, we see that we are woeful-Manchester Herald

ditional dollars and hundreds of ad ditional students to provide the students and a tuition figure was educational opportunities similar to set, for those parents who would not a Manchester or East Catholic High

22, 1920. He was an engineer for the hours, today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 Palm Beach Division of Pratt & p.m. Whitney He was a veteran of World War II, serving with the U.S. Air Force He was a member and past deacon of Center Congregational Church Manchester and past master of Manchester Lodge of Masons 73 He was a 32nd degree Scottish Rite in Lakeworth, Fla., lodge and a member of the Quarter Century Club of United

Besides his wife he leaves two sons, David R. Spencer Jr. of Vernon and Roger L. Spencer of G.D Penny Castillo of Champagne, Ill., and Robin M. Spencer of Hartford, a sister, Mrs. William R. Hewitt of Manchester, two brothers. Charles Spencer of Christmas. Fla and Roger Spencer of York. Maine, and four

Wednesday at 9 a.m. at Center Friends may call at the funeral great-great grandchildren. Congregational Church. Burial will home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 be in Rose Hill Memorial Park Rocky Hill. Friends may call at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Marion C. Stephens Center St., Manchester, Tuesday American Heart Association or the widow of Leonard Stephens. Mended Heart Association, 310 Collins St. Hartford

Anthony B. Bayauch MANCHESTER - Anthony Park, Rocky Hill. Bujavicius Bayauch 87, of 71

Starkweather St., died Sunday at MANCHESTER - Funeral ser-Manchester Memorial Hospital He was born in Lithuania and had A Savoie, 61, of Route 6, who died been a resident of Manchester for Thursday at St. Francis Hospital the past 60 years. Before retiring he and Medical Center. He was the huswas a machinist for Pratt & band of Claire (Trudeau) Savoie. Whitney Aircraft Group of United He was born in Pawtucket, R.L. Technologies Corp. He was one of and had been a resident of the founders and a past president of Manchester for the past 20 years. the Lithuanian Club of Manchester Besides his wife he leaves two sons, He leaves three sons, Frank James and Mark Savoie, both of Shukis, Anthony E. Bayles and Canterbury, a daughter, Mrs. Alan Edward J Bayles, all of (Linda) White of Willimantic, a danchester a daughter Mrs John stepson Robert Bissonnette of Mary Novello of East Hartford, a Coventry, two stapdaughters, Mrs. brother and sister, both in Elaine Paliardi of Andover and Mrs. Luthuania and several Patty Ann Muro of Manchester, a

Wednesday at 9 15 am from the Danielson, had charge of Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main arrangements Memorial donations St. Manchester, with a mass of to the Dialysis Unit of St. Francis Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. Hospital and Medical, Woodland Bridget Church Burial will be in St. Street, Hartford. James Cemetery Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to-

Elbert C. Senford

MANUHESTER - Elbert Clinthe husband of the late Mildred the Longview Village, Ellington Wick Sanfords

1890 and had lived in Manchester for EAST HARTFORD - Louis L. about one year Before that he lived in Redding where he had served Thursday at a local nursing home.

TAKTITIKD — Louis L. made to the St. Bartholomew's Church organ fund. as tax collector

of Manchester two grandchildren He also leaves a son and another

GLASTONBURY - Anele Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 9.15 a.m. from the Tuesday at 11 a.m. from the Rose He was born in Hartford on Feb New London Turnpike Calling Rocky Hill. Burial will be in Rose

> Harry W. Redfern MANCHESTER - Harry W.

Redfern, 61, of 32 Edison Road, died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Marguerite (Hogan) Redfern Manchester for the past two years. daughter, Mrs Lynn (Sharon) Schall of South Windsor; his mother Mrs Annie Redfern of Berlin, N.H.,

two brothers. Thomas Redfern of of Berlin, N.H.; a sister, Mrs George Ashton of Riverside, R.I. p m

EAST HARTFORD - Marion from 7 to 9 p.m. There will be a (Crosby) Stephens 85, of Elm Masonic service at 7 Memorial Village Drive, died Friday at a local donations may be made to the convalescent home. She was the Funeral services were to be held today at 1 p.m. at Rose Hill Funeral Home, 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill. Armand A. Savois

vices were held today for Armand

brother and six sisters The Gagnon Funeral Home,

was the widow of John F. Feldman. Bartholomew's Church at 10. The Ladd Funeral Home, 19 ton Sanford 90 died at a local con- Ellington Ave. had charge of Cemetery. valescent home Saturday. He was arrangements. Memorial gifts to Friends may call at the funeral

He was born in Weston on May 30 Louis L. Bednarz

in Redding where he had served. Thursday at a local nursing home. He was the father of Mrs. Gilbert He leaves a son, John C. Sanford (Marion) LeBel of Manchester.

daughter, a brother and a sister. Private funeral and bursal ser- Funeral services will be private (Nan) Osborne, of St. Catherine's, vices will be held at the convenience. There are no calling hours. Gilman. Ontario, Canada, died Saturday of the family. The Watkins Funeral. Funeral Home, Putnam, has charge. after a long illness. Mrs. Osborne Home 142 E. Center St. has charge of arrangements. Memorial gifts to of arrangements. There are no East Hartford High School, and had many friends in Masonic Manchester

COVENTRY - Elsie (Soule) (Medonis) Paisker, 50, of 43 Kinne Reel, 72, of Swamp Road, died Road, died Saturday at St. Francis Saturday at Rockville General fering an apparent heart attack. He Hospital and Medical Center. She Hospital. She was the widow of Charles Reel.

Funeral services will be held Glastonbury Funeral Home, 450 Hill Funeral Home, 580 Elm St., Hill Memorial Park. Friends may call today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Alfred J. Poirier BOLTON - Alfred J. Poirier, 76, of 9 Cook Drive, died Sunday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He He was born in Berlin, N.H. and was the husband of Ruth had lived there most of his life (MacManus) Poirier. He was born before moving to Manchester 20 in Adams, Mass on March 27, 1905. years ago. He was employed at He had lived in Manchester before Hartford Stamp Works and operated moving to Bolton in 1955. Before his own stone and rock shop in retiring he had been employed as an automobile salesman by Chorches Besides his wife he leaves a Motors Inc., of Manchester for 25

Besides his wife he leaves a stepson. Francis Gardner of Exeter, N.H. and Herbert Redfern Alyne Moshier of Old Saybrook and Aurine Krowka of Vernon: two sisters, Mrs. Rose Kenny of Lowell, Funeral services will be held Mass and Mrs. Lillian Dubois of Funeral services will be held Home. 400 Main St., Manchester 12 great-grandchildren and two tonight at 8 at the Holmes Funeral Adams, Mass; nine grandchildren.

Private funeral services will be at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Manchester. Burial will be in Bolton Center Cemetery. There are no calling hours. Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 237 E Center St., Manchester

Barbara H. Taylor

VERNON - Barbara H. Taylor, formerly of Vernon Garden day at an East Hartford convales-

Graveside services will be held Tuesday at 10 a.m. in East no calling hours. The White-Gibson Small Funeral Home, 65 Elm St. Rockville, has charge of

MANCHESTER - Mrs. Lillian (Ivers) Walsh, 86, of 239A North Main St., died at her home Sunday

morning.

She was born in East Hampton on Jan. 6, 1895 and had been a resident of Manchester for 28 years. She leaves a son, Attorney Jerome 1. Walsh of Manchester, four grandchildren and one great-

grandchild The funeral will be Wednesday vices were held Sunday for Flora Tierney Funeral Home, 219 West Moser: Feldman of 131 Orchard St. Center St., followed by a mass of who died Friday at her home. She Christian burial in St. Burial will be in St. Patrick's

> home Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 Memorial Contributions may be

MANCHESTER - Mrs. Annie

had visited Manchester frequently

and Eastern Star circle

House auction

The house in Crete, III., that Larry Austgen built in 1979 didn't sell, so he's raffling it off with \$100 tickets. The raffle will benefit the Children's Special Olympics and Austgen, of course - and people from as far away as Hawaii are buying up the tickets like hotcakes. Austgen, shown holding posters by the house, built the \$147,000 home on speculation. (UPI photo)

Unique home auction to benefit children

own a \$147,000 home.

because he has been unable to sell it and there were no buyers to be since he built it two years ago.

The raffle will not benefit just to the children's special olympics. One man from Hopolulu wrote:

ticket by mail, please send."

A widow in Dallas bought a ticket carpeting. rea. proximately 18 months, trying to money, just throw their money "A lot of people like the idea that sell it, and had no luck. A friend of away for a lot less odds," Austgen it's benefiting the special olym- mine suggested I raffle it off," he said. "The dollar return on this pics," Austgen said.

for doing what you're doing." Austgen, 31, president of Austgen liked the idea. "take my lumps and get rid" of the house. He built the home in the maximum of 1,800 must be sold. All benefit from this thing." Austgen Plum Valley subdivision, 38 miles money will be refunded if the said. 'There'll be enough money in south of Chicago, two years ago as minimum goal is not met, he said this thing to run the olympics for the "The big dollar homes were halfway. We've been really rolling

Austgen is finding plenty of takers Austgen said. "Everything was Austgen said. willing to risk \$100 for the chance to selling good. The economy was If the minimum 1,550 tickets are rolling then. Austgen, head of a construction "In August when I completed the pics would receive about \$12,000. If company, is raiting off the house home, the market did a turnaround the maximum 1,800 tickets are sold

The 2,400-square foot brick ranch-Austgen. Part of the revenue will go style house on a half-acre wooded lot \$140,000. includes three bedrooms, family The majority of ticket purchasers room, formal dining room, country won't cover my costs, but at least live within a 30-mile radius. Austgen kitchen with oak cabinets, quarry- I'm getting out from under it," he said, but queries have come from all style foyer, 21/2 ceramic baths, full said basement, main floor laundry room, attached 21/2-car garage, covered to cover various expenses such as "If it is possible to purchase a raffle patio, central air, thermopane win- appraisals and outfitting the house dows, double fireplace and for the new owners.

One man wrote: "God bless you The South Holland Jaycees, spon- The June 6 raffle will be held sors of the local special olympics, during the annual South Holland The raffle began in midFebruary. Community College.

"I realize the \$140,000 on the house The rest of the money will be used

Austgen's share will be a flat

"Most people are gamblers. "I sat on the thing for ap- know gamblers who spend a lot of

the better team, but they proved to Wooden Shoe Festival at Thornton be the better team down the The 76ers had the Celtics 90 pionship?" Cunningham asked. seconds from elimination in the fifth Last year, the 76ers defeated the game, holding a six-point lead and the ball. But the tenacious Celtics Eastern title but lost to the Los "We're a little better than next 15 years." came back to win that game and Angeles Lakers in six games in the

rose from the dead in the sixth game championship series even though to defeat Philadelphia 100-98 after the Lakers were without their in-River easement signed Pleasant Colony trainer

Proud Appeal at 5-to-2.

Man" of horse trainers, said

following his horse's three-quarter

length victory over a fast-charging

Woodchopper. "I've been telling you

saps all along. This is easy. Anybod

can train this horse. You just push a

liar out of his 5-foot-7, 250-pound

trainer as the 3-year-old son of Hi

Majesty had to charge from eighth

lawsuits, an appeal and an eventual

stampede, Campo fit right into the

owner of Flying Nashua, challenged Churchill's 7-year-old rule imposing a 20-horse maximum on the field

the decision by track attorneys in

Nashua and Mythical Ruler were

"This is fun!"

Pleasant Colony nearly made a

button and this horse wins."

MANCHESTER - A signed ease- Attorney Malcolm Barlow, the com- to be built over Avery Brook by the ment for about 1,200 feet 0f land on mittee's legal advisor on Friday. State Department of Transportation the north side of the Hockanum The easement will ensure preser- as part of the project currently un-River on Route 83 has been vation of the land in a atural state, derway to widen Interstate 86. Linear Park Committee.

Treat and Ronald Lewis, wners of walking. adjacent to the restaurant on access along the river or hiking the Hartford and Vernon. Tolland Turnpike was presented to river bank to the planned footbridge

presented to the Hockanum River will enable the Hockanum River The ultimate goal of the Linear Park Committee to extend its Hockanum River Linear Park Comhiking trail system through the area mittee is to clear and maintain The easement, signed by Richard and will allow public access for hiking trails along the sides of the river through Manchester to conthe Islander Restaurant and land The easement will also improve nect with future trails in both East

Quirks in the news

Be civil

CONCORD, Calif. (UPI) - Fed up with being pushed out of supermarket lines and nearly run off the road, Thomas Danaher and 30 others ave founded The Society for Advancing the Art of Civility and the Art of Cultural Harmony. It's The Civil Society for short, and Danaher says the group aims to "stamp out rudeness, the most common stress in social interaction."

Their stategy includes a flood of public service announcements on local television stations encouraging everyone to "practice good manners," which are more than "mere etiquette" and repre-sent the only barrier between sanity and madness, Danaher, a silver-haired real estate agent, said

the society was set up by people tired of super-market jockying and uncivil drivers. Book return

CHICAGO (UPI) - People are sometimes forgetful when it comes to returning library books, but Robert Barfield carried things a bit too far. Barfield, 32, was fined \$500 and sentenced to a

year's probation Friday after pleading guilty to failing to return 235 books to the Chicago Public Library. Barfield was arrested March 23 at a North Side branch after a librarian recognized him as being wanted for failing to return library materials. Barfield "borrowed" 211 books from the Rogers Park branch, 23 from the Bezazian branch, and one book from the Edgewater branch. Library official said the books were worth \$2,000.

Police said Barfield was carrying two library

A big catch .

TOKYO (UPI) - Three years ago Akio Hamamoto and his brother Sachitaka were out fishing and they landed the biggest and most unusual catch of their angling careers — about \$738,-000 worth of gold bars.

Police failed in their efforts to trace the owner of the treasure, which they suspect was linked to a smuggling outfit, and Sunday the gold became the

Hamamoto, 52, and his younger brother Sachitaka, 47, spotted a rubber tire tube floating in

brothers "caught" nearly 95 pounds of gold bars wrapped insided a plastic bag.

The statute of limitation ran out Sunday for the mysterious owner of the gold bars, worth about \$738,720 on the Hong Kong gold market.

The Shimonoseki government said it was ready to The Shimonoseki government said it was ready to

Bolt at the starting gate

getting ready to broadcast the Kentucky Derby— but then a bolt of lightning hit a tower in the moun-tains. The only thing working in the station for the next hour was its switchboard.

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Celts maintained drama to end

fitting that it came down to the final the moment. second of the final minute of the The Celtics earned a berth opfinal game. Not until Bobby Jones' posite the Houston Rockets in the inbounds pass deflected off the top of the backboard and into the eager-ly awaiting arms of Cedric Maxwell posite the Houston Rockets in the talent-laden Sixers had again failed in what has become their annual sacred mission made it an even comeback from a 3-1 deficit — the could the Boston Celtics celebrate fourth team to achieve such a feat in heir miraculous comeback. league history. And that they ac-Larry Bird, who scored 23 points complished it against a team their

and hit the game-deciding basket virtual equal was all the more with 63 seconds remaining, held his astonishing - and rewarding. head in his hands in a state of near-exhaustion. It was, he said later, the first time in his brief but guard Chris Ford, who like his 10 brilliant career he had made a teammates will be making his first game-winning basket for the appearance in a championship

M.L. Carr blew kisses to the tremendous defense did it for us.' crowd and general manager Red
Auerbach was manhandled on his games of the series, the Celtics ving and the rest of the defeated Philadelphia 76ers, dejection they held the Sixers to just one point covering their faces as if it had been over the final 5:24 in erasing a in a hurried make-up job, seven-point bulge.

'Just let it slip away'

BOSTON (UPI) - Maurice trailing by 17 points.

game of the NBA Eastern

Conference finals, sat morosely still

team," Cheeks said. "I think we're and coach.

without raising his head.

Cheeks, the Philadelphia 76ers "They became the aggressors guard who missed the free throw down the stretch," Cheeks said of

that would have tied the deciding the Celtics. "They made us commit

"We just let it slip away," he said with 29 seconds remaining - he mis-

His team Sunday had just lost the they scored the rest of the game.

seventh game of the series 91-90 to Philadelphia Coach Billy Cun-

the Celtics down 3-1 in games just a room doorway after the game, said

"I don't think Boston is the better appointing in his career as a player

John Campo speaks, people had better start listening, especially by the bringing the field to 21 — the second largest in Derby history.

With this prize in his possession,

when the subject is Pleasant Colony. Campo, in the name of

For weeks leading up to Satur-day's running of the Kentucky Der-to any trainers who were con-

by, Campo told anyone who would sidering the May 16 Preakness or listen that his horse would take it all the Belmont Stakes.

when the 107th "Run for the Roses" "Let 'em run," Campo said, was decided. But not many people chomping on a big cigar. "We're

did. going to the Preakness and have A near record Derby day crowd at some fun and we're going to the Bel-

Campo's horse they sent him off at This Derby, consistent with the 7-to-2, well behind the favorite, events leading up to it, offered some

"Everybody thinks I'm a clown," 30-1 and still managed second place

Campo, the self-described "Fat Partez, one of nine field horses,

place with a mile to go to win the 1¼ finished a strong third and although mile classic.

The brash, outspoken Campo provided a fitting finale to what may rank as the most bizarre Kentucky Derby week in 107 years. After two lawswife an appeal and an eventual

winner's circle, where he kissed his horse, his jockey Jorge Velasquez, furlongs into the race. Tap Shoes, an

horse, his jockey Jorge Velasquez, furlongs into the race. Tap Shoes, an his wife, his kids and told the world, 8-to-1 choice and a stong stretch

Derby week, usually a festive finish. And Cure the Blues, the finish. And Cure the Blues, the speedy son of Stop the Music, left his became a mad dash for the courts legs back home in New York, finishing 15th at 5-to-1.

Thursday when Dr. Ulf Jensen, the owner of Flying Nashua, challenged Churchill's 7-year-old rule imposing a 20-horse maximum on the field that knocked his colt out of the race.

Leffasson Circuit Court Judge

Jefferson Circuit Court Judge strong eighth only because he got charles M. Leibner ruled in favor of stuck in traffic. The son of the great

the Court of Appeals failed. Flying some room to negotiate.

Churchill Downs thought so little of mont and have some more fun."

on Celtics. The 76ers had ningham, standing in the locker-

playing to their tempo, until the final, surprising collapse. And that the talent-laden Sixers had again

'Strong character "I can honestly say I'm not surseries. "Strong character and

overcame late deficits and won the game with their defense. On Sunday,

Boston better team

a lot of turnovers."

down stretch: Cheeks

The 76ers led Boston 89-82 with

5:23 left, but Cheeks' free throw

sed the other - was the only point

that the loss was one of the most dis-

"What could be more disappoin-

ting than to lose a game like this and

a chance for a world cham-

informed all he had winner

surprises. Woodchopper went off at

this horse wins'

the race ended. Proud Appeal finished a dismal

stuck in traffic. The son of the great Nashua had plenty left at the finish and would have fared better with

..did it for us'

defeat. They have never won a in six tries "What could be more disappoin-

in the final game.

Cunningham said he was par-

"They heard the crowd," Cun-

ningham said of the roaring bedlam

from more than 15,000 fans. "Bodies

Then Cunningham looked down

and without being asked another

question said, "I don't understand

it. I don't and I guess I never will."

in fouls, but it seemed more a

talent-laden Philadelphia teams

have felt the last six years in failing

Even with Erving, perhaps the

league's most talented player, the

"I don't understand it," Erving

history, it's on to Maryland for the

Preakness and a promise of more

antics from Campo. It will be hard

staged on a warm Saturday after-

noon under the twin spirals of

Churchill Downs, but a great act

always comes through with new

The colt was vanned back to Bel

mont Park Sunday morning and wil

be heading for Pimlico in 10 days for

"Last year, as you might recall,

he said they were going to finish ahead of California and everybody laughed at him," said Killebrew,

minor-league hitting instructor for

Stunning win

Rackley at Ellis Park.

count Rackley out on his feet.

It should be fun.

to win an NBA title.

76ers had failed again

He was talking about the disparity

were flying all over the place."

ticularly disappointed that

22, and blamed the officials.

ting than to lose a game like this and a chance for a world cham-

three straight only twice all year. "I and reeled off a 14-1 run, including don't understand it. I don't and I 10 points by Erving, to take an 89-82 guess I never will."
What Cunningham couldn't lead with 5:24 left. The Celtics, who again were awful

fathom was how his team could not from the foul line (22-for35) got

muster any semblance of an offense their final run going on one free

down the stretch. Time and again throw by Maxwell with 4:34 left and the helterskelter Celtics defense, two more 17 seconds later by Archibald. After a Bird steal, doubling up on Erving wherever possible, forced the Sixers into un- Parish canned a turnaround jumper characteristic turnovers - four with 3:44 left and then blocked a Darryl Dawkins bid. Bird was steals in the final 4:21. "Our defense pulled us through," said Bird, who also had 11 rebounds and tied the game with 2:51 left on night's Game 1. But there was still a two foul shots. and five steals. "Everytime Doc (Erving) handled the ball we were

the win. I don't know why we always wait until the final minutes, but it worked out okay." The Celtics opened the fourth one of two foul shots with 29 seconds quarter trailing 75-71, but scored the first eight points, four by Robert

time and raced down the left side. scared to death. That's what got us dropping in a 12-foot banker. Philadelphia had a chance to tie, but Maurice Cheeks could convert just

fouled by Erving at the other end

"We just let it slip away," Cheeks Parish and two by Carr and Nate said. "I don't think Boston is the

became the aggressors down the stretch."

you can say we choked because we were in it until the end," said Bobby Jones. And Erving added. "It's heartbreaking. We tried to regroup fidence in the stretch. And with the Hollywood-like en ding, the Celtics began to think

healthy dose of respect for the vanquished "Philly never quit and neither did we." Bird said "We both played with guts and determination. A break here or there and it could easily have gone the other way. I can't understand why they let us back in the game, but sometimes

you can't figure out these things. All



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Julius Erving of the 76ers takes Larry Bird's shoulder in the face as latter goes to basket in NBA playoff game in Boston Sunday afternoon. Bird was hero in 91-90 win. (UPI photo)

O-1 and still managed second place. Martin lauded Partez, one of nine field horses, BOISE, Idaho (UPI) — Former Minnesota Twins' slugger Harmon Killebrew says Oakland A's boss Billy Martin is "the best manager BIRD'S IUMPET "I think it's just unbelievable," Killebrew said of Oakland's fast start. The A's opened the season by winning 20 of their first 23 games. "I'm sure even Martin didn't expect anything like this. "Last year, as you might recall," Settled issued Settled issued

BOSTON (UPI) - Larry Bird chased rebound, and always now a Boise businessman and a almost couldn't believe his team had moving. Erving - except for one won. Neither could Julius Erving - spectacular series of plays in the whose team had lost.

game. It was a classic series that finally was a tale of the two Carr had a reservoir of confidence. Weir, nicknamed the "Silver finally was forwards." into submission with a series of Both Bird and Erving had 23 happened, we would never give up." points. But it was how they scored that made the difference.

Carr related of the team feeling in the last moments. Carr scored only strong body punches, finally catching Rackley with a right hook

that forced referee Stan

Christodoulou to stop the fight and

Bird was emotional, crashing to two points, but again was the team's emotional leader, hurling himself glad we were one point better.

fourth quarter when he scored 10 The Boston Celtics, behind Bird's soft-banking jumper with 63 seconds left, had just defeated Erving's lead—didn't restricte the Sixers. Robey, who came off the bench for JOHANNESBURG, South Africa Philadelphia 76ers 91-90 Sunday at The Celtics and 76ers had split 12 previous games this season, and Er-JOHANNESBURG, South African junior the Boston Garden to win the NBA's previous games this season, and Expendicular to the Boston Garden to win the NBA's the Boston Garden to win the NBA's previous games this season, and Expendicular to the Boston Garden to win the NBA's previous games this season, and Expendicular to the Boston Garden to win the NBA's previous games this season, and Expendicular to the Boston Garden to win the NBA's previous games this season, and Expendicular to the Boston Garden to win the NBA's previous games this season, and Expendicular to the Boston Garden to win the NBA's previous games this season, and Expendicular to the Boston Garden to win the NBA's previous games this season, and Expendicular to the Boston Garden to win the NBA's previous games this season, and Expendicular to the Boston Garden to win the NBA's previous games this season, and Expendicular to the Boston Garden to win the NBA's previous games this season, and Expendicular to the Boston Garden to win the NBA's previous games this season, and Expendicular to the Boston Garden to win the NBA's previous games this season, and Expendicular to the Boston Garden to win the NBA's previous games this season, and Expendicular to the Boston Garden to win the NBA's previous games this season, and Expendicular to the Boston Garden to win the NBA's previous games this season, and Expendicular to the Boston Garden to win the NBA's previous games this season, and Expendicular to the Boston Garden to win the NBA's previous games this season, and Expendicular to the Boston Garden to win the NBA's previous games this season, and Expendicular to the Boston Garden to win the NBA's previous games this season, and Expendicular to the Boston Garden to win the NBA's previous games this season, and Expendicular to the Boston Garden to win the NBA's previous games this season, and Expendicular to the Boston Garden to win the NBA's previous g

"We said no matter what

star Sixers rookie Andrew Toney who had only eight points.

some bullish rebounds and aggressive play, attributed the "Celtics Pride." emblazoned on a lot of green Tshirts in the stands. "We're a close-knit team, more so than other teams," said Robey, who likened the emotional win to his national college championship with

Kentucky in 1978. The Celtics will now play the Houston Rockets in the best-of-sever series for the NBA championship. the last moments. Carr scored only seeking their 14th title since 1957.

Police arrest one suspect in press box fire probe

charging a 17-year-old local youth Forest streets.

and to be removed Three weekend accidents resulted police said.

serious, police said

the car he was driving spun out of Turnpike.

Police have also obtained two driving spun out of control on East said. signed warrants authorizing the Middle Turnpike, police said. arrests of two other youths for their Ms. Possum, of 64A Rachel Road, complicity in the Feb. 23 press box was listed this morning in satisfac-

fire. In the incident, police said the tory condition in Manchester door to the booth was set ablaze and Memorial Hospital where she was taken after the 1:17 a.m. accident in numerous injuries, but none She was charged with reckless driving after her car went out of MANCHESTER - Parents of In the first incident, James control in the eastbound lane of East students who will be entering Grade Wallbeoff, 22, of Glastonbury, was Middle Turnpike, hit a curb, rolled 6 at Illing Junior High School next

MANCHESTER - Police this control as it attempted to negotiate Police said her car skidded 255morning served one warrant the intersection of Chestnut and feet before hitting the curb and flipcharging a 17-year-old local youth Forest streets.

with third-degree arson and Witnesses told police the car In a final incident Sunday mor-

expected to serve two others later skidded 130-feet as it attempted turn ning, Joseph Daigle, 20, of 38 today in connection with a February from Chestnut onto Forest Street. Campbell Ave., Vernon, was fire in the press box at the The vehicle went out of control, over charged with reckless driving after Manchester High School football an embankment and rolled over he lost control of his vehicle while before coming to rest on its roof. traveling at a high rate of speed, Robert Bohadik of 23 Nye St. was Wallbeoff and a passenger, police said. released this morning on \$500 surety bond, and is expected to appear May bond, and is expected to appear May were examined and released from Martin, of Box Mountain Road, Ver-

18 in Manchester Superior Court. Manchester Memorial Hospital. non, were reportedly treated and Police said the youth turned himself In a second incident. Doreen released from Manchester into police headquarters this mor- Possum, 23, was hospitalized Sun- Memorial after their car struck two day morning after the car she was trees after it left the road, police

Parents' meeting charged Saturday afternoon with over several times and knocked over September are invited to attend an operating under the influence and operating under suspension when suspension when mond Hicking, of 698 E. Middle The meeting will be held at the school and will start at 7:30 p.m.

cards when he was arrested - one in his own name and one made out to "James West."

Pulling up a cord attached to the tube the

time. Due to a national holiday, the earliest they can collect the prize is Wednesday.

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) - KTVX Channel 4 was



Manchester's Steve Roath grimaces as he toes bag but was out in opening tourney game last Saturday at MCC Field against Mattatuck. Tom Pickett clutches throw. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Championship game today

MCC gains finals in weekend play 19th Hole

Correspondent

catch in the fifth by Cougar center-With a chance to wrap up the fielder Steve Roath, saving two Connecticut Community College runs, until the seventh Athletic Association (CCCAA) Hill walked leadoff batter Doug Baseball Tournament, Manchester Imri, pinch-runner Truglia was Community College couldn't put sacrificed to second and then Valenaway once-beaten Housatonic Com- zano delivered his game-winning nunity College in Sunday's finale drive to right centerfield. The Bridgeport-based club, top ranked coming in, registered a 4-3 bracket opener in dramatic fashion, win over the previously unbeaten coming from behind with two outs in Cougars in the double elimination the top of the seventh to score five

tion tournament, which also trailing, 4-2, but were virtually featured teams from Mattatuck and handed the game as they tallied all Middlesex, spotlighted six games five runs via four walks, a hit over the weekend, three each Satur- batsman and two Middlesex errors. day and Sunday

pionship clash 27-10 while the Coupars stand 16-10-1

with a pair of dramatic come-from-Mattatuck Saturday and 7-5 over Middlesex Sunday in the winner's bracket. Housatonic was upset in the tournament opener by Middlesex, 3-1 before bouncing back with three straight wins to set today's state.

Housatonic's Jeff Valenzano cracked a one-out double off MCC's Ken Hill to drive in pinch-runner Dennis Truglia with the winning run in the bottom of the seventh inning Valenzano's double, only Housatonic's third of the contest broke a 3-3 stalemate that had stood

since the second inning. Housatonic pitcher Bob Nolan, who also won his team's earlier victory of the day, a 5-2 duke over Middlesex, entered the affair in the second inning and whitewashed the Cougars on four hits through 5 1/3innings Nolan's iron-man feat of two wins in one afternoon overshadowed a superlative mound effort from MCC's Cliff Pinney Pinney surrendered two first-inning hits and then was near perfect until the sixth where Hill relieved.

After Housatonic took a 3-0 firstinning lead on a two-run double by Dan Frye and a throwing error, the Cougars tied it with three tallies in the top of the second.

The Cougar runs came without the aid of a hit as Housatonic hurlers six bases on balls and hit one batter

The score remained 3-3 thanks in

Including their three runs in the c. 5-0-1-0. Totals: 44-2-8-1. Housatonic game, the last eight Manchester runs have scored without the aid of a hit. Middlesex threatened in its final at-bat, tallying one run off winning W. Gonzalez 3b, 3-1-0-1, Mon Cougar hurler Al Klibanoff, but

MCC reliever Cruz Gonzalez, who has been perfect in 4.2/3tournament innings, came in to shut the door and carn a save Roath had a single and triple to account for half of MCC's p. 0-0-0, Cr. Gonzalez p. 0-0-0. four hits In yet another wild and pressurepacked affair, MCC nipped Mattatuck, 4-2, in 12 innings in Satur-

day's opening contest for both opposition two unearned runs before rallying in the seventh to sent the contest into extra innings. Singles by Bob DeSaulniers, Brian Daigle and Roath and a sacrifice fly

seventh-inning runs. The teams Willie Gonzalez smashed a two-

out, 3-2 pitch to left center for a run- 24-4-3-3. scoring triple and then tallied himself when the next pitch from 2b, 3-0-0-1, Craig c, 4-0-0-0, W. Gonlosing hurler Bob Wright, who zalez 3b, 4-0-1-0, Monsees 1b, 3-1-1-0, hurled all 12 innings for Mattatuck,

Cougar women tourney losers

Coming away with the CCCAA route to victory. Women's Softball Tournament Doreen Downham was victim of championship Saturday was Mat- Mattatuck's offensive thrust and abtatuck Community College as it sorbed her fifth loss. Winning routed Manchester Community pitcher Muriel Ivan, 11-1, spun a College, 15-1, at Keeney Field. The verdict was never in doubt as
The lone Cougar run came in the

Mattatuck scored four runs in the sixth on a single by Beth Given, first inning. The hard-hitting stolen base and RBI single by Lisa visitors from Waterbury added four Schwartz. runs in the second, two in the third,
The loss snapped the Cougars' three in the fourth and two in the eight-game winning streak and fifth. They pounded out 14 hits en finishes their year at 11-8.

three-hitter

Willie Gonzalez and Daigle had three hits apiece to pace the MCC 13-hit attack while Cruz Gonzalez fired no-hit ball for the final 3 2/3innings to earn the victory on the

In Saturday's other games Middlesex behind the five-hit MCC captured Sunday's winner's pitching of Phil Wieloch upset Housatonic, 3-1, before Housatonic came back to eliminate Mattatuck 2-1, on a five-hitter by Sean tourney forcing a deciding contest runs and then hang on to best today at 2 o'clock at Cougar Field Middlesex Middlesex, 5-2, Sunday behind The MCC-hosted double elimina- The Cougars entered the seventh

Manchester (4) - Roath cf. 6-0-2-1. Blake 2b. 4-0-0-1, Craig c. 6-1-1-0, W. Gonzalez 3b, 5-1-3-1, Monsees 1b, 3-0-1-0. Marchuk rf. 4-0-1-0. Desaulniers ss, 4-1-1-0, Ch. Gonzalez lf. 2-0-0-0. Klibanoff If. 3-0-1-0. Daigle dh, 5-1-3-0, Hill p, 0-0-0-0, The Cougars moved into the finals Pressure-packed Winans p, 0-0-0-0, Cr. Gonzalez p, 0-

0-0-0. Totals: 41-4-13-3. Pickett 1b, 6-2-4-0, Crawford rf, 4-0-1-0, Bibbiani cf, 6-0-0-0, Schlosser 3b. 6-0-2-1. Wright p. 5-0-0-0. Bilodeau ss. 5-0-0-0. Ennis 2b. 4-0-0-0. Donahue Manchester 000 000 200 002

Manchester (7) - Roath cf, 3-2-2-0. Blake 2b, 3-1-0-0, Craig c, 3-2-1-2, 2-0-0-0 Marchuk rf. 2-0-0-0 Desaulniers ss. 2-0-1-0. Ch. Gonzalez If, 2-0-0-0, Winans If, 1-0-0-0, Daigle dh, 3-1-0-0, Pires p, 0-0-0-0, Klibanoff Totals: 24-7-4-3.

Middlesex (5) - Marcier cf. 4-1-2-1. Goetano 2b. 4-1-1-2, Powers p. 4-0-2-2. Wieloch 3b, 3-0-0-0, Curry 1b, 3-0-0-0. Karavolis rf. 3-0-0-0. Lipscomb teams. The Cougars had spotted the ss. 2-1-0-0. J. Lyons If, 3-1-1-0. Watrous c, 1-1-1-0. Totals: 27-5-7-5. Manchester Middlesex 000 040 1 5

Housatonic (4) - Milone cf, 3-1by Dave Blake accounted for the 1-0. Valenzano 2b, 3-1-1-1, Frye ss, 3-1-1-2. Velez dh. 3-0-0-0. Romanielle played scoreless ball through the 1b. 2-0-00, Kelley 1b, 0-0-00, Bruno next four innings before the Cougars 3b. 3-0-0. DiCarlo If, 3-0-0. Smith finally won it with two out in the rf. 3-0-0-0, Impri c, 1-0-0-0, Truglia p. 0-0-0-0. Nolan p. 0-0-0-0. Totals:

MCC (3) Roath cf, 3-0-0-0, Blake Marchuk rf, 3-1-1-0, Desaulniers ss 3-0-0-0. Ch. Gonzalez If. 2-1-0-0. Daigle dh. 2-0-1-0, Pinney p, 0-0-0-0, Hill p, 0-0-0-0. Totals: 27-3-4-1. 300 000 1 4

> TEE-TOTALERS -Gail Hartzog 193-486. Shirley Blue 177, Deana Richard 177-481, Terry Ecabert 455, Betty Majorca 473, Ruth Woodbury 181-462, Karen Riordan 186-471, Sharon Richard474, JoAnn Ricci 179, Dawn Testa 177-488, Nancy Wasburn 190-

Catholic nine upends St. Paul

99-pitch effort of sophomore righthander Mike Byam swept the first half of their HCC schedule at 5-"We're halfway home but they HCC opponents) are not going to be throwing No. 2s at us (the rest of the way)," opined East Coach Jim

Byam, who issued his first walk of the season in the first inning, walked two and fanned two in upping his record to 2-1. He and St. Paul hurler Kip Miller worked quickly in the fast-moving contest which took 1:51 "He (Byam) gets the ball and

pitches. That's why the defense will play well. He gets the ball and throws," Penders maintains. foul pop on which three Eagles played Alphonse and Gaston with

Particularly sharp for East defencluding a sensational running catch vanced to third on a loft to right by rf, 3-0-0, Frigault 3b, 2-0-1-1, Miller in right centerfield in the third in- Tim Wisnieski.

inning glovework, "It was a tough one going away from home. I swear be touched the fence just before he Halfway home and sitting in good be touched the fence just before he shape is East Catholic after Satur- caught it. It was one of the best day afternoon's 3-1 victory over St. catches I've seen in this park. (But) Paul in HCC baseball action at with him out there you know he'll

double. He made a heckuva catch," voiced St. Paul Coach George Synott, "In a (close) game like this East took the lead in the third on a Tom Furlong single which took a

Halfway home in good shape

baseman. He stole second, took third on a groundout and scored on a The Falcons, 0-4 in the HCC and 2- 4-1-2-0. Aver cf. 3-0-1-0. Falkowski ball. "We played excellent 7 overall, tied it in the top of the seventh. Tom Lagasse singled, took 3b, 3-0-0-0, Goodwin 1f, 4-0-0-0, second on a wild pitch, moved to third on a groundout and scored on sively were shortstop Brad Cabral, still bothered by a harmstring pull

The Eagles, 6-2-1 overall, plated but insistant about playing, who had the game-winner in the home six assists, and centerfielder Kyle seventh. Cabral parachuted a single Ayer, who had seven putouts in- just over first, stole second and ad-

ng which saved a run.

Byam won his own contest by 29-14-1.

That was a great catch, laying down a suicide squeeze bunt arveled Penders of Ayer's third-on a 2-1 count, with it going for a St. Paul

1. Totals: 31-3-8-2.

BEST NINE A -Gross -Agnes

Romayko 40, Net - Doris Carpenter

40-11-29, Edna Wadas 41-12-29; B

-Gross -Rose LaPolt 41, Net

-Mary Presti 41-14-27, Emily Sarra

42-14-28, Rose Robideau 42-14-28; C

45, Net -Lorraine Demko 38-16-22,

ABCD FOUR BALL- Flo Barre-Lee

Neary-Doris Wood-Hannah Hackney

Lorraine Demko-Joanne Hunt plus

plus 6, Denise Kiernan-Grayce Shea

5. Cora Anderson-Boots Carneilla

Mary Lou Pierro-Jean Wigren plus

FOUR MAN BEST BALL- Gross

-Mike Davis-Stan Domian-Jim

Bidwell-George Bednarz 68; Ne

Ed McLaughlin-Clarence Denver

Steve Schachner-Peter Brenn-

August Link-Randy Huff 58. SWEEPS- Gross —John Neligon 73.

Bednarz 75, Ed Stone 75; Net

Grassi 81-22-69. Stan Zima 91-21-70,

Ray St. Louis 81-11-70, Ed McLaughlin 80-9-71, Reever 88-17-71,

TWO MAN MEDAL COMBINED

SCORES- Gross -Ken Comerford-

Al Smith 82-11-71.

Dick Barnett 57, Ken Jarvis-Stan

-Don Sanders-Dick Day-Bruno

Donna Tedford 4849-27.

Tallwood

Country Club BEST 12- A -Rich Long 45-4-11, Joe Wall 46-4-42, Woody Clark 43-1-42. Stan McFarland 45-2-43. Tom Wall 47-4-43, Tom Zemke 48-4-44, Rich Riordan 45-1-44; B -Warren Howland 47-5-42, Sal Evangelista 50-7-43, Jerry Troy 50-7-43, Fred Gene Kelly 52-7-45; C -Norm Narkon 50-8-42. Bob Gustamachio 50-8-40, Merrill Anderson 53-10-43, Bob Lachapelle 52-9-43; Low gross -Clark 73.

SWEEPS- A -- Clark 73, Net -- Long 78-7-71, Tim LaFrancis 74-3-71, Wall 81-8-73, Dave Kozfovich 84-7-77, Riordan 76-2-74; & -Gross -Howland 82, Bob Flynn 82; Net -Sal Evangelista 85-14-71, Tracy 87-13-74; C -Gross -Don Genovesi 90. 19-71, Carl Engberg 90-18-72. BEST 17- A -Pete Foster 71-8-63 Joe Wall 73-8-65, Dave Kave 67-265,

Jamie Smith 73-7-66; B -Chuck 12-65, Stan Mlooanoski 79-14-65, Paul Sullivan 77-12-65: C-Merrill Anderson 82-19-63, Don Genovesi 81-16-65, Rudy Pierro 81-16-65, Ted Stepanski 80-15-65; Low gross -Kaye 73. SWEEPS- A -Gross -- Kaye 73, Net -Foster 77-8-69, LaFrancis 75-3-72. Wall 81-8-73, Bob Behling 79-6-73, John Burger 78-5-73, Dom DeNicolo 78-5-73; B —Gross —Tedford 84, Net —Sullivan 84-12-72, Anderson 87-12-75, Dick Schotta 85-10-75, Orlando Annulli 88-15-73; C -Gross -Genovesi 87, Net -Anderson 88-19-69, Ed Ansaldi 88-18-70. BEST 16- A-Net-Denise Kiernan

Tony Steullet 154. Joe Poulin-Bednarz 156; Net -Leo Bravakis-Chick Gagnon 143, Sam Worthen-Bob Farrand 144, Stan Goodman-Ritchie Lombardo 147, Ron 78-22-56, Gross -Lynn Prior 83, Net Jeroszko-John Nixon 148. Bill -Cora Anderson 88-23-65, Edna Knowles-Terry Means 148. SWEEPS- Gross -Ken Comerford Wadas 88-23-65, -Lee Neary 94-28-74, Joe Poulin 77, Net -Stan Good-66. Boots Carneilla 92. Mary Collins 98-29-69: C -Hilda Kristoff 81-32-S9. man 76-10-66, Bill Knowles 79-9-70, Rose Cagianello 99, Joanne Hunt 99-Bruno Frigo 84-14-70, Steve Buscetto 80-9-71, Vince Jazwinski 85-14-71.



Bob DeSaulniers of Manchester is a half-step short of beating throw to first base against Mattatuck. Taking toss is Tom Pickett. (Herald photo by Pinto)

East jayvees capture fifth straight win

"It was pleasing to win here 3-1.
"Usually you need 7-8-9 runs to win.

Dennis McCoy added some in-

surance in the Eagle eighth with an

opposte field four-bagger over the

power to the opposite field," Synott

stated. "We've won only two games

and this was our best game on

Miller yielded eight East hits in

absorbing the loss. He walked two

afternoon at Eagle Field against non-conference foe Bulkeley High at

East Catholic (3) - Furlong 2b,

rf. 4-0-1-0. McCov 1b. 41-1-1. Barter

Wisnieski dh, 3-0-1-0, Byam p, 3-0-1-

St. Paul (1) - Sims c, 0-0-0-0

Roche dh. 4-0-0-0. Greene ss. 3-0-0-0.

0-0-0, LaGasse 1b, 4-1-1-0, Kucharski

and struckout six.

East Catholic jayvee baseball team won its fifth straight Saturday afternoon, 8-7 in eight innings, over St. Paul at Moriarty Field. The young Eagles trailed 5-1 going into the fifth inning before rallying to draw even. St. Paul scored two in but a two-run single by Tim Kiro in the home seventh drew East even. East won it in the home eighth Winning pitcher Tony Sledesky doubled, Frank McCoy singled and Rick Clark placed a suicide squeeze bunt for the game-winner. McCoy, Clark and Mike Stone Eagles, 6-2 for the season.

baseball mark

Illing varsity baseball team evened its record last Friday with Chris Petersen had two doubles and a single and Glen Chetelat and Tim Grady two hits apiece for the 2-2 Rams. Greg Solomonson added a Illing bowed last Thursday to the

East Catholic freshmen, 1-0. A balk in the eighth inning decided the over Kriek was so one-sided that WCT executive director Mike hitter for East while losing hurler Petersen allowed only two hits.

Soccer Club wins shutout

Manchester Soccer Club continued its winning ways with a 2-0 victory over Stafford in Connecticut Soccer League B North Division tilt Rick Derelaa and Tim McConville accounted for the scoring with Bill MacLean drawing an assist. Next outing is Sunday against Torrington at MCC's Cougar Field at 1 o'clock.

Softball

Tonight's Schedule Dean vs. Maintenance, 6 - Keeney Vets vs. Postal, 6 - Nike Phone vs. Mota's, 7:30 - Nike Jaycees vs. LaStrada, 6 . Fitzgerald Talaga vs. Fogarty, 7:30 Fitagerald B&B vs. Moriarty, 8:45 - Robert

P&M vs. Trash, 6 - Robertson Purdy vs. Rockwell, 6 - Pagani Tikey vs. Dreamland, 6 - Charter

> POWDER PUFF -Edith Tracy 188-470, Mary Wright 208-532, Marilys Meyers 184-453, Joan Top

Split doesn't satisfy Martin

OAKLAND, Calif. (UP1) — Billy
Martin wanted very badly to show
George Steinbrenner and the rest of
the New York Yankees that the
In the opener, Jerry Mumphrey's razzle-dazzle brand of baseball known as "Billyball" wasn't just a

double-header from Oakland Sunday to salvage a 2-2 split of their series, "I didn't want no split," the

former New York manager furned. "I wanted to beat them three out of four or four out of four. If they were

gave the Yankees a 3-2 victory. Tommy John scattered five hits and Jim Spencer hit a home run in the nightcap, keying the Yankees' 2-0 win — marking the first time the A's, 20-5, had been shut out this

10th-inning home run and the out

missed double play

Turning point

tom of the ninth and fanned pinch hitter Dave Revering and Rickey Henderson to finish the inning. He

McCatty pitched 9 2-3 innings, giving up six hits and six walks. turning point came in the allowing the Yankees to take a 2-0 lead. Graig Nettles hit what should have been a routine double-play ball, Babitt got in shortstop Fred Stanley's way and the relay to first

Oakland tied it in the seventh on Henderson's two-run single. In the second game, Spencer's

proved to be all the help John, 4-1, sixth inning, when Oakland missed a needed in winning his third straight game. The Yankees added another check-swing RBI single over a drawn-in infield.

"Tommy John pitched a helluva Dwayne Murphy on an infield pop. game," Martin said. "In the second In the ninth, Rich Gossage relieved

fanned Reggie Jackson, Jeff Jones run in the eighth on Dave Winfield's singled with one out. But John line drive to center field and

🛂 Houk sees better days ahead

losing streak expanded to seven games with Sunday's 3-1 loss to the Minnesota Twins, manager Ralph Houk is starting to see a silver

His club got through the first in- two out. Second baseman Dave ning without giving up a run, which six defeats. Boston, in fact, has the Red Sox had picked Butera off. scored a mere seven runs to the op- In the ensuing rundown, though, position's 49 during that stretch. It appeared the Red Sox were to ball bounce off his glove and both suffer the first-inning jinx once again. After Steve Crawford, 0-3, fanned the game's first two batters leagues in walks with 17, received on called strikes, he surrendered a walked Roy Smalley. But Glenn two runs. Adams grounded meekly to first base to end the threat.

Hatcher singled up the middle with Stapleton fired to third baseman Carney Lansford, and it appeared catcher Gary Allenson watched the runners were safe. Smalley, who leads the major

two games.

singled sharply to right, driving in ped out of my glove. What can I say? It was thrown right to me." and not play catch-up baseball for a Twins Manager John Goryl was walked to open the inning and Hoff-

another free pass and Adams

Crawford was effective, but a

defensive mistake in the third

handed Minnesota a 2-0 lead. Sal

Butera walked to lead off and

excellent pitcher, but our guy was Stapleton's fielder's choice. that much better. Their guy, Pete Redfern, used his mired in a slump, opened the Boston third straight win to up his record to fourth with back-to-back singles singles over his seven innings. Doug would not collect another hit the Corbett, making his 12th appearance rest of the game. Minnesota moves into Baltimore

"Redfern did a good job," Goryl said. "He wasn't as sharp as his last outing (when he five-hit Seattle) but The Twins added an insurance run sacrificed to second by Hosken Powell, moved to third on John Castino's single and scored on Hatcher's grounder to short. Boston scored its only run in the third without the benefit of a hit. Glenn Hoffman and Rick Miller

of the still-young season, earned his

tonight, when Jerry Koosman, 1-3. fourth save by pitching hitless ball will oppose the Orioles' Dennis Martinez, 1-1. Boston starts a three-city. 10-game road trip tonight at Kansas in the seventh Butera walked was Rich Gale 1-2

Boston starters (4.50), opposing Houk plans to juggle his lineur Nichols and Joe Rudi becoming starters, but he said. "These are no changes I'm making because of our

Scoreless inning streak finally ends

Valenzuela ups skein to 6-0

Entering the game, Valenzuela consecutive batters before Cromar-

UPI Sports Writer El Conquistador continued his march through baseball Sunday.

"It's good for the Dodgers, for the four overall in winning his first five city of Los Angeles, for the country of Mexico and for baseball all over. Oodger Manager Tom Lasorda said of Fernando Valenzuela after the 20year-old Mexican remained unbeaten (6-0) in his major-league career by pitching Los Angeles to a

tinued Lasorda. "I've never seen established himself all over."

than the other ones '

loser Bill Gullickson, 1-2. "Fernando is an athlete that com-

Davies called it, "one of the most "The players are treated as well deadly performances by a here as they are anywhere in the professional I've ever seen." world. I hope to be back next year in the way of histrionics by A lusty round of applause

John McEnroe, a situation where he in his quarterfinals match last had everything to lose and nothing to Tuesday night against Sandy Mayer.

New York outfielder Dave Winfield signals that he's all right after

diving into second base on double against Oakland. Fred Stanley

of A's holds ball as time was called. Yanks swept twinbill Sunday.

McEnroe too good

in routing Kriek

I played well for the way I "I'm very happy this

was hitting it. I was not hit-ting it well, but I kept it in can only feel good," she

play." said.
Little, who expects to Little and the runners-up

Little, who expects to become an American citizen in January, edged defending champion Hollis Stacy, the third-round leader, and Hall of Famer Kathy Whitworth on the first playoff hole when she sank a seven-foot birdie putt after a regulation round of 2-under-par 70.

Stacy's ball went over the final hole and Stacy and Little bogeyed it.

win - except \$100,000, of course.

you are on top."

'Everybody expected me to win,'

pionship of Tennis title at Reunion

Arena Sunday and he did it in style,

McEnroe said. "I didn't have much the fans in Dallas are as rough on to win except that it's a nice tourna- him as any in the world. But despite ment to win. Every match you play
the people expect you to win. But

mas any in the world. But despite
continuing cheers for Kriek during
Sunday's match, the 14.000 who that's what you have to expect when attended the finals seemed to take to McEnroe during the presentation McEnroe was certainly the of the first-prize check and the WCT favorite to capture the World Cham- trophy.

"I'm probably one of the few peopushing Johan Kriek aside in a little less than two bours.

McEnroe's 6-1, 6-2, 6-4 triumph ple in the audience who was happy that Johan played the way he did," said McEnroe. The crowd chuckled approvingly with that remark. Then, McEnroe said:

And the win came about with little again, if I qualify."

When Sally Little wins the Women's International golf tournament, she does it in spectacular fashion.

It was her 72-foot bunker shot on the 72nd hole that won the first tournament in 1976, and a seven-foot putt in sudden-death playoff did the trick Sunday.

"I really played my heart out," the South African native said. "I feel I played well for the way I "I make the second playoff common second playoff crown, and the 10th title of her decade-long LPGA career. The \$18,750 first prize boosted her from fifth to third on the 1961 money list.

"I'm very happy this trouble in the rough, leaving both with pars as the best possible score they called one-hour delays Sunday because of the rain drenching the Woodlands Country Club and south Texas.

SENIORS

Baker on the No. 2 turn of the final lap to capture the victory and win his second Winston 500 in three years. Baker, the race's defended to the rain drenching the Woodlands Country Club and south Texas.

SENIORS

The street waitip caught was battle for second place. Allison, in a Buick, grabbed the lead from Baker on the No. 2 turn of the final lap to capture the victory and win his second Winston 500 in three years. Baker, the race's defended to the rain drenching the Woodlands Country Club and south Texas.

SENIORS

"He's been sensational," con-

anybody with the magic of him. He's El Conquistador pitched the first ERA of 0.33. nine innings and allowed five hits, "It may have looked easy but it's and was very poised out there. He Smith's two-run single in the fifth

th an interpreter. "This game can keep the Expos from scoring, to the victory while Dave Roberts, was very close. It was a lot tougher With the score tied 1-1 in the 10th. Reggie Smith and Ken Landreaux Steve Garvey added a two-run single to key a five-run outburst against

in the sky touched him on the shoulder and told him, 'You're it'. The Expos scored on Valenzuela in the eighth to tie the game 1-1. The lefty, who had gone 35 2-3 innings the Expos' second hit of the game.

Larry Parrish sacrificed Cromartie

Almon slapped three singles to pace a 15-hit Chicago attack that enabled

Spectacular win PGA postponed Allison takes Winston 500

HILTON HEAD proach shot failed to hold ISLAND, S.C. (UPI) — When Sally Little wins the Women's International golf

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TALLADEGA. Ala. ding champion, finished second and Waltrip was third, both in Buicks.

"I knew I was going to win when Baker and Waltrip got in a race for second on the last lap and battle for second place.

When Sally Little wins the Women's International golf.

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had three consecutive shutouts and tie's single. "This is the first time I have ever decisions. He has allowed just two retired that many batters in a row,

Game lot tougher

"I was impressed with the kid -Montreal catcher Gary Carter. "He 1-2, was the winner while Tim Lollar threw strikes when he needed them fell to 1-2. In the opener, Ozzie quite difficult," Valenzuela said deserves a lot of credit. When you broke a tie and lifted Rick Wise, 1-3,

Valenzuela said: "But, every time I go out there I think of a win and So far it's worked. In other games, New York split with Sand Diego, winning 7-4 after losing 4-1; Philadelphia downed San

Expos' leadoff hitter, then retired 21

dinals their 11th victory in the last Francisco 7-5; St. Louis edged Cin-12 games. Tom Hume, 1-2, took the cinnati 5-4 in 11 innings; Houston defeated Pittsburgh 3-1; and Atlanta overpowered Chicago 9-7. Padres 4-1 Mets 1-7 At New York, Joel Youngblood hit a three-run-homer in the seventh to he threw very, very well," said give the Mets their split. Mike Scott,

loss while rookie Joe Edelen earned his first major-league victory. Astros 3, Pirates 1 At Pittsburgh, Terry Puhl singled in the go-ahead run in the fourth and winning pitcher Don Sutton, 2-3, drew a bases-loaded walk. Jim Bibby, 1-1, took the loss. Omar Moreno

At Philadelphia, Mike Schmidt hit

two home runs to raise his league

4-1, earned the victory with Tug

McGraw notching his second save

Gary Lavelle, the third Giant

At St. Louis, Darrell Porter drew

a bases-loaded walk in the 11th to

Cardinals 5, Reds 1

doubled in the Pirates' run. Braves 9, Cubs 7 At Chicago, Chris Chambliss

American League scores

In other American League games
Sunday, Minnesota beat Boston 3-1.

At Baltimore Mark Chicago shut out Cleveland 6-0, es around maybe once in ten
Toronto topped Baltimore 4-2,
thousand," said Smith. "The big guy
Milwaukee defeated California 4-3, Milwaukee defeated California 4-3, Detroit took Seattle 8-5 and Texas took 10 innings to nip Kansas City 9-

to second and Chris Speier hit a two- the White Sox to snap a four-game

White Sox 6, Indians 0 At Cleveland, Rich Dotson, 3-1 without permitting a run, allowed a pitched his second majorleague reorded his second save shutout, allowing five hits, and Bill Renko, 1-1, took the loss.

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At Baltimore, Mark Bomback pitched perfect baseball for 512 in- Seven of the Tigers' runs were unnings and Willie Upshaw snapped a earned. Jack Morris. 2-3, scattered 2-2 tie with an eighth-inning homer nine hits over 8 1-3 innings for the Brewers 4, Angels 3

At Anaheim, Calif., Cecil Cooper and Larry Hisle each doubled in a Rangers 9, Royals 8 recorded his second save and Steve run to give the Rangers the victory Tigers 8, Mariners 5

run to lift the Brewers and Mike At Arlington, Texas, Pat Putnam Caldwell. 3-2. Rollie Fingers led off the 10th inning with a home Berenguer, 1-1, off the right field At Seattle, Kirk Gibson drew a foul pole to give John Henry John-

bases-loaded walk and Stan Papi son, 1-1, the win

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EASTERN LEAGUE First Half Standings By United Press International North

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Reading 7. Holyoke 4. 2nd game
Sunday s Results
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Reading 8. Waterbury 3.
Holyoke 10. West Haven 2. 1st game
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Kingman, NY, and Dawson, Mil 5; eight players tied with 4.
American League — Armas, Oak 8.
Singleton, Bal and Zisk, Sea 7, Ford, Cal, and Smalley, Min 6.
Runs Batted in
National League — Conception, Cin 23
Schmidt, Phil 18. Garvey, LA 17:
Landreaux, LA 8; Murphy, All 18.
American League — Armas, Cak 24.
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Singleton Bal 16.
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National League — Raines, Mil 20, North, SF II: Lopes, LA 10: Miller, All
9: five players tied with 7.
American League — Henderson, Oas
18: Cruz, Sea II: Bumbry, Bal 5;
Murphrey, NY 5; seven players tied with 4.

Who Am I?

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ting 218. For that, I was a star. And I did it single-handedly, too. I was a St. Louis outfielder who played in 77 games. I fanned only 11 times in 234 at bats. One more thing -ANSWER Pete Gray, the one-armed star of the St. Louis Browns in 19th He had been a 300 bitter in the minor leagues before being called up to the majora.

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Sports Slate

BASEBALL Hall at Manchester, 3:30 TENNIS St. Bernard at East Manchester at Hall (girls) GOLF East Catholic/St. Paul at Aquinas (Stanley) Portland at Cheney Tech GIRLS SOFTBALL Manchaster W Hall, 3:30

BASEBALL Bulkeley at East East Hampton at Chency Tech, 3:15 Bolton at RHAM, 3:15 TRACK Catholic at Xavier, 3:30 Conard at Manchester (girls), 3:30 Enst Catholic/Mercy at Northwest Catholic TENNIS

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'A real education,' researcher says

Tracing the origin of a stone house

By BARBARA RICHMOND Herald Reporter
MANCHESTER — Researching the origin

Harrison said the story began last year

after he photographed a sandstone cottage o

Tolland Turnpike for a slide-illustrated

program he was doing on stone houses in New

England. His research led him to find out

many interesting facts. But it also left, in his

"Early maps of Manchester provided two

important clues to information about the

ouse appears on the 1869 map, but not on the

struction. Also, the name, R. Farmer, was

printed next to the house on the 1869 map.

He said that armed with these facts he

headed for the town clerk's office to see what

he could learn. And what he learned was that

the vital statistics and other records for

Manchester are in good order and accessible

place." Harrison said. He said because the

mind, a lot of questions to be answered.

'and a real education

Harrison explained.

Gallasso, Dom Laurinitis, Tim Paul, Bob Stanford, of an old house may seem like an easy thing to do. But Jon Harrison of Manchester found Justin Dyer, Dana Halenbeck, Mike Delissio, there's more to it than meets the eye. Jeff Delissio, Josh Prince, Scott Colangelo, Bob Dinin-ni, Lucio Dininni. Harrison, assistant director of college and community relations at Manchester Community College, and president of the Manchester Historical Society, set about Town Fire- Coaches researching the origin of an old house in Manchester and its first occupants. He said it was his first attempt at historical research

Wally Huhtala, John Weer-don. Sean TOLAND, Mike McMahon, Mark Huhtala, Brian Ordway, Bob Templeton, Joe Timkunas, Andy Boggini, Rich Howe, Tom Pinkin, Dan Kelsey, Jim Kitsock, Don Thompson, Brian Carpenter,

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Old Stones on the lamps are new but the sturdy stones on the entire out-side of the house on Tolland Turnpike, remain the same as they have since

Manchester was separated from East Hartford and incorporated into a town, Harrison

He said he hit the jackpot when he found a deed dated March 23, 1860 that said that one Robert Farmer "of the city, county and state of New York" bought about 11 acres from Dwight Spencer of Manchester. The land was described as being bounded on the north by land owned by John P. Slater, east and south by a highway, and west "on other land of me the said Spencer." Harrison said there was no mention of buildings.

He said a check of the copy of the 1869 map. in the town clerk's office, showed him that this was the parcel of land on which the sandstone cottage still stands.

Finding out this led Harrison to conjure up a whole list of other questions like — Who built the house - where did he get the stone - why did Farmer decide to settle in

list of other questions. Harrison said he started in the reverse order and tried to answer the last question first - was Farmer married? He checked the Fown Hall and found nothing on Farmer but Harrison decided to assume that Farmer was married and from that point said he checked to see if any children were born to the couple Farmer and his wife became parents of a daughter in Manchester. But bad luck for

The old stone house on Tolland Turnpike, Manchester, is where Mr. and

Mrs. Robert Farmer started their married life in the early 1800's. It is now

owned and occupied by the Raymond Wrobelski family.

them because the child was stillborn;" "With that single, one-line entry in the leger, I gained a virtual encyclopedia of in-

born. I learned that Robert was 31 and his wife, Mary Cafferty, was 19 when their child was born. I learned that Mary was born in Cromwell. I learned that Robert's occupation was that of a stone mason. And I learned that he was born in Ireland," Harrison explained Harrison said he knew when he saw the house on Tolland Turnpike that it wasn't what you would call a typical Cape Cod. It was more of a country cottage. Harrison said he realized, after he found out that Farmer was from Ireland, that the house is typical of the

"I learned that this child was their first-

cottages seen in that country. Finding out about Farmer's birthplace and his wife's, led Harrison to another research session. He said he wondered where the cou ple was married if they weren't married in Manchester Then he had the thought to check the Cromwell records and found they weren't married there either. He said he hit the jackpot again when he decided to check the Middletown records because this was the nearest city to Cromwell. There he found the records to show that Robert Farmer and Mary Cafferty were married on Dec. 5, 1870. Not satisfied with just finding this information. Harrison dug on in an effort to find out more about the background of the couple such as how they met. And he also wanted to find out information about their deaths. Unfortunately, these questions weren't

they will probably forever remain un-Then Harrison said he set about trying to pinpoint the date of construction of the little one house. He started by going to the Manchester assessor's office to look at the old Grand Lists.

answered in the Manchester records and so

He went to the downstairs vault of the Town Hall, where old Grand Lists are kept, and found a ledger containing the Grand Lists from 1847 to 1890.

He decided to start with the 1866 list. But this year wasn't chosen arbitrarily. Harrison said he chose it because earlier he had found mortgage dated March 5, 1866, which for the first time mentioned a building on the property. Sure enough, the 1866 Grand List recorded as of Oct. 1) showed that Robert Farmer had a house with an assessed value o \$400 and nine acres of land assessed for \$360 'Nine acres. He bought 11 acres. What became of two of his acres?" Harrison asked

Then Harrison decided to work backwards for a moment. And he opened the 1865 Grand List but found no mention of Farmer and his and Harrison figured he should have been there because he at least owned the land at that time. So he flipped through the leger and found in the back of it, a section where nonresident land owners were listed and that's where he found Robert Farmer. Harrison said he was listed as a resident of New York. "His II acres were assessed at \$440 but no buildings were mentioned," Harrison noted Once he had the time of construction pretty-well pinpointed Harrison figured it was started in 1865 and completed before

March, 1866. Noting that a barn now stands near the house. Harrison said that curiosity led him to look at Grand Lists for succeeding years to find a date for the barn. But he didn't find any mention of a barn. Instead, he found an in teresting picture of Robert Farmer's life beginning to emerge from the facts he was

"Whereas my investigation to this point had established a certain chronology of events in one dimension. I now began to perceive something of the character of Robert Farmer's life, adding depth to the breadth I already had found." Harrison

Farmer was recorded as a resident of

Manchester for the first time in 1866, that he owned a house valued at \$400 and nine acres of land valued at \$360. The following year the value of the house had increased to \$450 while the land value remained the same the records also listed, in 1867, that Farmer's

taxable property included a "Horse, ass or mule" that was worth \$100. The following year, added to his property was "Watches, clocks, time pieces and jewelry" valued at \$10. This led Harrison to surmise that the Farmers were prospering The value of the house had also increased ac cording to the 1870 records. It was then valued at \$600 but the value of the land went down to \$270 and that of the "animal" to \$50 and the value of the timepieces and jewelry

remained the same. The plot thickened in 1872. Harrison's research showed more important changes oc-

curring and led him to believe that trouble had befallen the Farmers. That year the records showed there was no entry for the watches and timepieces and jewelry In 1873 the house and land were entered but there was nothing entered for the "horse, ass or mule," However, he did have a dog or dogs

worth \$3. Harrison said he saw Farmer, at first, as a young man who left his homeland (Ireland) for a new life, full of promise in America. In 1874 the only entries by his name were for dog or dogs worth \$4 and a horse, ass or mule, valued at \$5. The house and land were gone and Farmer's name didn't appear on the 1875 Grand List Harrison said

He added, "In 1876 he was entered for a poll tax. He was absent from the lists of 1877, 1878 and 1879, reappeared under "polls" for 1880 and 1881, and then disappears forever. Harrison explained. Harrison said he couldn't help but wonder

what happened to Robert Farmer's vision of the American dream - why did his "fortunes" decline - was he sick or injured and unable to work - did he gamble his money away - was he depressed by the stillborn birth of his daughter - did his wife become sick or go mad from her sense of loss where did they go - where were they buried How does Harrison feel about his interesting research project that gave him more information than he bargained for? He said all he really started out to do was to find out the date of construction of the quaint

stone house. But admittedly being curious of nature the more he found out the more he wanted to know. His comment is, "The more I learn, the less I know And now what of the family that now lives in this house steeped in history? The Raymond Wrobelski family bought the

house 12 years ago and while they have made

many cosmetic changes to the interior, they

have kept much of the original charm in tact. ncluding the outside of the house. Mrs. Wrobelski said the original beams in what is now the family room, are still intact

A huge stone fireplace has been added in that Unlike modern homes, the windows all have sills that are more than 18 inches deep This is how deep the stone is that covers the outside of the house. Mrs. Wrobelski said her

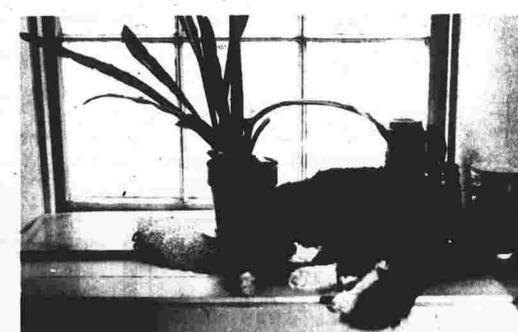
husband knows, because he had to drill through some of it when making some repairs around the house. While Harrison questioned the change in

the Grand List from 11 acres to nine acres, Mrs. Wrobelski said as far as she knows, the land now consists of seven and one-quarter

To the rear of the property is a stone quarry and it is thought that all of the stone for the house came from there. Mrs. Wrobelski said one of her neighbors, whose uncle once owned the house, said it was once an inn and the area was known as Cookie Hill This could probably open up the way for volumes more of information

But then, Jon Harrison only started out by trying to find out the date the house was built

Photos by Barbara Richmond



Seymour, the family cat, sleeps comfortably on the wide window sills that are throughout the old stone house. The stones are about 18 and one-half

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inches thick and came from a quarry to the rear of the house.

Seniors raise plants to sell to buy plants

By BARBARA RICHMOND Herald Reporter
MANCHESTER-Since March 1 a group of 16 senior citizens (all men) have been working diligently, preparing soil, making containers, transplanting seedlings and doing all the things a gardner

Why this flurry of activity? The seniors are getting ready for a big plant sale that they hope will generate enough money to beautify the front of the Senior Citizen Center at 549 E. Middle

The Regional Occupational Training Center (ROTC) is letting the seniors use the greenhouses at the center for their project. All of the work is being done under the watchful eve of Joe Diminico, activities specialist for the Manchester Senior Citizens who has also had some help from Scott McLaughlin, greenhouse instruc-

Diminico said they will probably spend about \$1,200 on materials alone for the beautification project. The plants will be on sale at the senior center starting today and will continue until May 30 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Mondays through

ty of vegetable and flower plants. Diminico said they have 60,000 plants and these include four varieties of lettuce, six varieties peppers, two varieties each of egg plants, cabbage and cauliflower, broccoli, Brussels sprout, also kohlrabi, and

varieties of flowers, including nasturtiums, medium and petite marigolds, blue and red salvia. ageratum, astors, zinnias, snapdragons, petunias, portulaca, and

the seedlings on March 1. All of seeds were also donated. The fuel seniors and Diminico.

to keep the greenhouse warm was donated by ROTC. The only

Diminico said the seeds were started in the small greenhouse larger one and to cold frames in

dening world as the process of "hardening off" the plants. Diminico said this is during the protected greenhouse atmosphere and before the plants are actually put in the ground. This allows them to get used to a colder climate

knows about this unpredictable New England weather, they were't prepared to have it get so cold after the plants were put in Diminico said he had to cover the frames a night for several nights, so the plants wouldn't freeze. Scheibenpflug, Gene Enrico, Joe Karvelis, Walt Klein, Joe Dupont and Leo Leggitt, made the large cold frames.

assistance from Bill Moser. custodian at the ROTC, and John Zapadka of Woodland Gardens in from all of the senior citizens. Diminico said that even though the horticulture program at the year, Jack Peak, director, said the seniors can use the facility next year. But after that they

The seniors will anxiously be awaiting customers when the sale starts today. And customers they see what stordy plants they the seniors collected and donated will be able to buy, due to the the potting containers and the TLC given the plants by the



Total involvement

Everybody has their job to do for the plant sale project of the Manchester Senior Citizens. Shown in the small greenhouse at the ROTC, transplanting nto flats, are, front to back, Ken Johnson, John Kravontka, Wilfred Morrisette and Bill Batsie. (Herald photo by Richmond)





Joe Diminico, activities director for the Manchester Senior Citizen Center, and Scott McLaughlin, greenhouse instructor for the ROTC, pause as they check out some of the thousands of plants to be sold by senior citizens starting this week. (Herald photo by



Joe Diminico, activities Senior Citizen Center, stands between two, o three, six by 40 feet cold frames in his yard. The plants, transferred from the greenhouse at the ROTC, are being "hardened off" before being put in the ground. They will be on sale at the senior center. (Herald



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Annual gardening problem

Blooming dandelions mean harder work

MARYSVILLE, Ohio — Those yellow dandelion blossoms and the ouffballs that follow in spring are a or probably best of all, from earlygood clue that the time is right for morning dew. ofneowners to take action against the lawn people. The reason, they say, is that dandelions and many controls best when the plants are ac-

tively growing.

Dandelions are perennials, different from crabgrass, which disappeared completely.

the weed control, to keep the grass methods for keeping them out. blades and weed leaves from touching the bottom of spreader.

April 1977 and moved in December

sewer connection, because it took a

year to find a contractor fearless

enough to contend with the city's

The National Trust for Historic

Preservation advises the potential

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local utilities couldn't grant us gas she says. "I used to drive by and ad-

This could be from rain or watering. . Use a precision lawn spreader

to give an even, accurate application without waste . Stay off the lawn for at least a day afterwards, to avoid knocking Within a few days the weeds will dripping peg deep into heart of begin to curl and shrivel noticeably. and in about a month they will have

Since late spring is a time when bite off the tops and then dig out the from the previous year. The same most lawns need a second fertiliza- roots. dandelion can return year after tion to replace needed nutrients and year. Digging them up is imprac- to strengthen them against the tical, for as long as part of their long stresses of summer, the Scotts taproot remains in the ground, the experts suggest using a combination product that weeds and feeds at the When using broadleaf weed con- same time. They point out that fertrols, homeowners should apply the tilizing the lawn will not reduce the granular material when the lawn is effectiveness of the weed control. moist so that active ingredients will but will encourage the grass to fill in stick to the leaves and then move the spaces the weeds leave as they into the plant, causing its eventual fade away. They add that once disintegration. The Scotts* experts weeds are removed from a lawn. keeping a thick, vigorous stand of . Mow the lawn before applying grass is one of the very best

These days, dandelions are as Pick a day when rain is not easy to get rid of as walking across expected for at least 24 hours, since the lawn behind a spreader. But it the weed control particles need to was not always that way. Here are stick to the leaves for at least that some of the cures for this famous lawn pest that were recommened

 One reader used a vacuum cleaner on a long extension cord to plants (so they kept coming back)

grass." Gasoline or kerosene also

were favorite "cures." But the pleasures of having a without harming desirable grasses. The latest refinement for the busy to the lawn at the same time the weeds are being controlled. Scotts LAWN CARE Subscriptions,

America is discovering older, restorable homes

The U.S. League of Savings purchases in 1979. That's up from 27 older made up nearly 26 percent of

Why this groundswell of interest in older strucutures? It's a combina- and better use of natural light and

The cost of new construction, which requires intensive use of new

porary use for it - often becomes an smart alternative to buying a new

frequently better built with materials and craftsmanship that 1979 home sales in medium-size cannot be duplicated in today's late 19th and early 20th centuries have thicker walls, higher ceilings ventilation than do later structures. nostalgia and romance, though most are easily adopted to today's casual

A renovated house in the city also

Three new R's — restoration, many have found new homes to be commuting as well as accessible shops, theaters and other forms of bought our 1829 abused house in did.

Says one New Yorker: "We ique reason for doing what he or she shops, theaters and other forms of bought our 1829 abused house in did."

Many people live in such homes

which generally means taking a the price of a habitable house has

In the early 1970s, houses in the

The important of once-marginal neighborhoods has caused property

values to soar - and lower-income residents to be displaced. In one section of Brooklyn, N.Y., for heating, because there was no mire it, but it was really in need of risen from \$7,000 in 1967 to \$30,000 in 1969 to as much as \$225,000 today depending upon the amount of restoration and the condition and location of the block.

thoroughly examined by a Height and Montrose areas of Houston sold for as little as \$5,000. Now they sell for up to \$120,000 if The best homes in the North Side and Allegheny West sections of

key areas to check are the roof, the Pittsburgh cost \$18,000 in 1970. Ten years later, mere shells sell for \$15,creased insulation, particularly in But renovation is seldom easy. It requires knowledge, good advice, a

miraculous contractor and in-

house in Paltz, N.Y., was a labor of York City's Board of Estimates took love. "I thought this house was

> named Richard Creviston knew that built for sea captains and merchants in the 1830s - heyday of the city's whaling industry and of Greek

And what was precisely the style that was found under the shabby asbestos siding once his bank bought restoring them.

In Savannah, Ga., Mariam Center found a Victorian Italianate villa details, lost of space and was ly surveyed restorations in a located in the center of town. number of U.S. cities. Each house allowing her to set up her growing was different. Each owner had a un-

For Corinne Burke, her 1776 stone and don't realize they're worth classical look but wanted new color

> and airy space. houses from the late 19th century were reclaimed to create a vital new neighborhood. Six private 'Old Town Lancaster has restored a

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Consumer Reports

Effective deterrents

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closing the doors after the fire starts to die, but before it goes out completely, you can cut down on the loss of heat through the chimney. Generally, however, many fireplace insert won't contribute much to heating the house, although they can make your fireplace somewhat less inefficient by reducing net heat losses.

DEAR CONSUMER REPORTS: My husband and I are retired and we both have high blood pressure. Like many other people, we try to avoid food with high cholesterol content, and we try to eat calories and a 9 oz. Burger on almost bhysicals.

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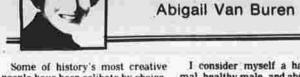
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Celibates, quite happy, want to stay that way

DEAR ABBY - Recently you wrote, "No healthy normal man (or woman) is supposed to be 'happy' in

I hope you will rethink you position. You have been, over the years, a great friend of hetero, homo-, and even bisexuals. How about a good word for those of us who are genuinely asexual? We are truly a forgotten minority

I, for one, am quite happy without sex Personally, I am repelled by sex, although I am heartily in favor of a happy, normal sex life for those who favor it I do not want own. Meet another happy my life. Sign me, to be thought of as "unhealthy" or "abnormal." I am living in the way that is right for me. Unfortunately,



Some of history's most creative I consider myself a happy, nor people have been celibate by choice. mal, healthy male, and abstinence is Please think about it, Abby, and give my choice. As a matter of fact, like AGE 42 AND STILL A VIRGIN the vow of celibacy, I feel that for

DEAR ABBY: I must object to your comment to NO ACTION IN complained that his wife had been because I am not married and do not. WASHINGTON STATE. You said depriving him of marital have a lover, many people assume "No healthy normal man for relations for 15 years. (He was that I am a lesbian, which I definite- woman) is supposed to be 'happy in 56.)

thousands of others who have taken DEAR 42: To each his (or her) me, celibacy is an important part of

Dear Abby

HAPPILY CELIBATE IN N.Y. DEAR CELIBATE: NO ACTION

be ill at ease knowing the model was doesn't determine fidelity - or the

of celibacy can indeed by happy, Georgette. But we do want to share normal and healthy. But a man it with others. What do you think? (or woman) who takes the. marriage vows, then decides to

DEAR ABBY: We are a couple in our late 20s (call us George and an airline pilot, and I used to worry for six years. We both work, have no captain might be doing with some children and are very happy with cute young airline hostess, until one

our lives.

Me need an outside opinion. We admired professional man knocked on my door while my pilot was gone. He certainly had some swinging plans for us. And to think for years I only the bottoms of her French-cut had envied this man's wife because bikini. It is a tasteful, accurate and That's all there is to my story, Abto hang it in our home but are concerned that some of our friends may by. But the point is this: Occupation

airline captains' wives who have more going for them while their husbands are away than their FEET ON THE GROUND

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deficiency that a great many adults have. Is there

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body. If it is found to be

low, what do you suggest to

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blood can be measured by a

common laboratory test.

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Diet alone won't help build strong muscles

DEAR G. AND G.: When in

DEAR DR. LAMB - I received your Health Letter on weight training and it cleared up a lot of misunderstandings for me. I now understand that enormous amounts of prohealthy muscles. But I wonder how much carbohydrates and fat is needed on the average, and

enough protein to support

calories in your diet. How

much is enough? That about

Health

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Your

how much in weight not be available for Radio City Station. New calcium level may be seen York, N.Y. 10019.

First, let me emphasize bohydrates to fat isn't so that the proper type of important in terms of exercise routine is essen- building muscles. They are tial to the development of both just fuel but for other good strong muscles. health reasons most heart Unless you have such an specialists would prefer exercise program, your that you limit the amount diet will not help you build of fat intake. That means you should eat plenty of such as vegetables and the growth requirements breads. But, of course, you you must have enough must be on a balanced diet.

I'm glad you learned depends upon how active requirements from The you are, but you need Health Letter number 5-4, If you don't consume issue can send 75 cents enough calories as car- with a long, stamped, selfbohydrates and fats, the addressed envelope for it DEAR DR. LAMB-You protein in your diet will be to me, in care of this

don't need to buy lots of balance study can be done expensive protein preparations to support muscle development. A the urine and by stools pound of lean muscle con-tains only 100 grams of pro-amount of calcium taken in tein. If you add 200 grams of protein for every pound of real muscle (not fat) this is enough. If you add a pound of muscle a week that means 200 more protein grams of protein spread pound of lean round steak trol. Others who want this skim milk, 35 grams.

through food and intake. Milk and mill products are the best enough to provide your Weight Training For body without using the proexcess elimination o Clearly, you can meet the protein requirements with ditions need to be treated. In most instances the poor dietary habits of many

based art work on display at a Soho gallery in New York City. Even as the city transit system spends a sizable fortune each year to wipe off graffiti from the subways, a few of the better known "graffiti artists" are gaining acceptance in the art world -and gaining hundreds of dollars for their works. (UPI photo)

Frederick Brathwaite, 23, stands next to an example of graffiti-

Art world beginning to recognize graffiti

dollars for their works

said Futura 2000, a 25-year-old graf- Europe."

Works by Futura, a native New each from their works. colored markers and for the well- Sotheby expert at up to \$700.

name in the subway cars, it was of the graffiti. something to do, strike out against

art world - and earning hundreds of becoming more refined and some of stations. our 'pieces' are really major works "Based on letters from riders,

his real name - both for of his "tag" and the word "sex." professional reasons and possible shown — and sold — in an Italian art

they've already netted about \$5,000 recent show, said the exhibition

Yorker living near Spanish Harlem. Futura said he recently sold a ceded the average subway rider and other "graffiti artists" recently work to a collector for \$1,100 and does not appreciate graffiti. were featured at a fashionable Soho one of Brathwaite's pieces is up for . "It's new, and people don't unart gallery that had on display the auction at the fashionable Sotheby derstand it," Mass said, walking graffiti artists tools - spray cans, Park Bernet gallery next month - through his gallery that featured different sized nozzles for variation, with a price estimate given by a "tag" names on the walls and equipped, skeleton keys to subway But-despite some recognition in subway cars. "They just want an anthe art world, the operators of the tiseptic environment in their sub-"In the beginning I did it to get my city's subways don't think too highly ways. But people also screamed at

NEW YORK (UPI) - Even as the the establishment and gain respect way you have defined art is city transit system spends a sizable Irom," said Frederick Brathwaite meaningless," said Robert Huber, a fortune each year to wipe off graffiti 23, of Brooklyn, whose "tag" of spokesman for the New York City from the subways, a few of New "Fab Five Freddie" has been seen Transit Authority, which spends at York's better known "graffiti ar- by thousands of subway riders least \$5 million a year removing tists" are gaining acceptance in the across the city. "But now we're graffiti from subway cars and

"It's really beginning to happen," of art. Interest is basically in there is a ubiquitous contempt for graffiti. It falls in the category of fitt writer, who prefers to go by his Brathwaite has had his graffiti- mental abuse, a nuisance - even 'tag' (graffiti name) rather than based works, including scrawlings beyond. You can't read a subway map anymore.

"We'd rather see it in an art legal ones.

"I have two works hanging on Park Avenue and one on Sutton Place. People are beginning to see

"Both Brathwaite and Futura, who have never been caught in their nine years each of graffiti-writing, say the Mudd Club gallery than the train. But then who would go to the gallery?"

However, Steve Mass, owner of years each of graffiti-writing, say drew much interest. But he con-

photographs of mural-emblazoned

Farmers under pressure

Jerry W. Robinson, who conducts son said.

stress a farmer faces is aggravated slow periods. about things he can't control. and they cause a lot of headaches bana-Champaign campus, "And then ty in Normal

URBANA, III. (UPI) - A - "We know that stress is most there isn't farmer's life is a stressful one damaging to people when they are winter." despite an image of a serenity, helpless, powerless to control what's causing the stress," Robin- pressure has been found to create

a stress-management course for Further, he said, farming is

by the fact much of his worry is "We have peak periods like spring and fall, planting and harvest, es-The weather international pecially for grain farmers," said farm is a myth, said Benton Bristol, markets and inflation are all key Robinson, a U of 1 professor who a professor of agricultural components in a farmer's business teaches rural sociology on the Ur-mechanics at Illinois State Universi-

Both too much and too little

"I think that's one reason why farmers through the University of stressful because there are times of basketball is so popular in rural Illinois extension service, said the high activity mixed with relatively Illinois, it's something to do in the The healthy environment of the

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corrupt town boss to nave his fixed proces. (2 hrs.)

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Stars-Ferrah Fewcett, SamElliott. A two part formetization of the sensations! late 1960's murder case in which Houston plast is surgeon Dr. John Hill was accused of causing the death of his socially prominent lirat wife, Joan. (Conclusion of a two part episode; 2 hrs.) (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.)

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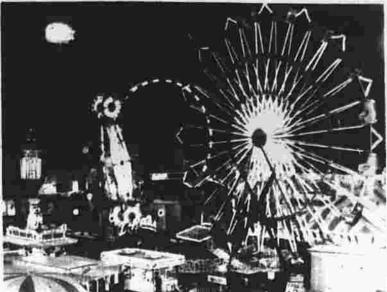
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Sight" 1960 James Caan, Jill Eiken-berry. True story of a father's eight

(1) Prayer



Barbara Mandrell holds tight to her award after she was named Entertainer of the Year by the Academy of Country Music Thursday night in Los Angeles, Calif. Barbara shared the spotlight with George Jones and Dolly Parton who also won top awards. (UPI photo)



The Coleman Bros. Carnival is coming to East Hartford Tuesday for a s

screen measuring 110 feet by 43 feet and

six-channel multi-phonic sound to cap-

ture the excitement of such experiences

as a helicopter ride through the Grand

chase, and a trip on the world's fastest

part of this year's Coleman Bros. Shows

attractions in the form of an elaborate

Circus Sideshow presented under a color-

ful big-top tent. Other entertainment will

include a Glass House, Dark Ride, and

various shows surrounded by games of

skill and food concessions offering a

wide range of traditional carnival

Coleman Bros. Shows, an annual

and operated by the same family since it

Coleman, father of Bob Coleman Sr. The

carnival always begins its 3,000-mile

tour in Central Connecticut, making two

dozen appearances during its seven-

Pennsylvania. New York. Massachusetts, and New Hampshire

before the colorful caravan of trucks.

trailers, and motor homes returns

Middletown in October

of the Mountain 1:30, 7:30,

College - Ordinary Peo

month season on a route which takes it to

Fun House, with the 30 thrill rides and

A touch of the old-time circus will be the contemporary reper-

roller-coaster

Carnival due in area EAST HARTFORD — A long-time entertainment tradition in East Hartford 180", which utilizes a huge spherical

more then a nightmare. (Reted R) (2 hrs.)

II) INSL Hockey Show

Dr. Gene Scott On Höbrewe

Fantasy laband A beautiful heirese who wants to marry against her father's wishes. Insubvertently becomes a stripper and discovers that she fikes it when she tries to fise from him. and a young boxe with little time to live wants to fulfill his fantasy of becoming an Olympic gold medal winner. (Repeat; 70 mins.)

12:05

CSS Late Movie 'OUNICY M.E. Even Odds. Stars. Jack Klugman, Robert No. Cylincy is gravely wounded in a sculfile with a murder suspect. (Repeat) 'HARRY O: APB Harry Orwel' Stars. David Jansaen, Anthony Zerbe. Harry is tramedformurder, but must break out of jell before he can prove his innocence. (Repeat)

12:15

Movis -(Adventure) **
'Avelanche Exprese' 1979
Robert Shaw, Lee Marvin, A trio confronts natural disasters, political intigue and fast-paced action while trying to smuggle a defecting agent out of the country. (Rated PG) (90 mins.)

12:30

(E) Hogen's Heroes will be renewed this week as a vacant lot J M Fields store is transformed into a playground for "children of all ages" by Coleman Bros. Carnival. The Middletown-based show, now the early stages of its 66th annual tour of the Northeast, will be in East Hartford

(5) Hogen's Heroes
(f) WPBA Bowling U.S. Open
(f) WPBA Bowling U.S. Open
(f) 20 Tomorrow CoastTo-Ceast Guests: Minhammad Ali
James Brown, (90 mins.)
12:55 for six days, opening Tuesday, and con-tinuing through Sunday, Mother's Day. The giant midway's appearance is being sponsored by the East Hartford Lions Club. Gates will open weeknights at 6, with noon matinees planned Saturday ₩ USAF Religious Film 1:30

Patrons of the midway, one of (5) Adam 12 1:45 largest traveling shows in the East Coast, will find a number of new attractions on this year's edition, according to show owner Bob Coleman Sr. Kiddieland the addition of a "Mini-Scrambler", a scaled-down version of the show's popular adult ride of the same name. Two other rides for the youngsters, imported Bee" and "Min-Flite", and a new

"Konkord Kastle" serves as a colorful multi-dimensional trampoline. In addition, the carnival's merry-go-round has For the adults, Coleman Bros. Shows

must break out of jail before he c

prove his innocence. (Repeat)

(I) Milke Dougles
(I) Movie - (Thriller) *** "Endless
Night" 1971 Hayley Mills, Hywel
Bennett. A chaufteur marries a rich
Americas girl and moves into a
dream house' which turne out to be
more than a nightmare. (Rated R) (2
hrs.)

Movie schedule Atheneum - Caddie 7:30. City 1:30, 7:40, 10. - King East Hartford Poor Richards - Raging Storrs Bull 7:15, 9:30.

Excalibur 1:30, 7:10, 9:50. Alice in Wonderland 7:30, (E) All Hight Weather to 3:15 Night Hawks 1, 7:20, 9

9:55. - On the Right Track Vernon 1:10, 7:20, 9:45. - Cine 1 & 2 - Stir Crazy Cavernan 1:15, 7:15, 9:35. 7:30, 9:30. - Nine to Five - The Howling 1:15, 7:25, 7:05, 9:10.

Showcase Cinema - ple 7, &:30. - Amy and

9:45. - Heaven's Gate

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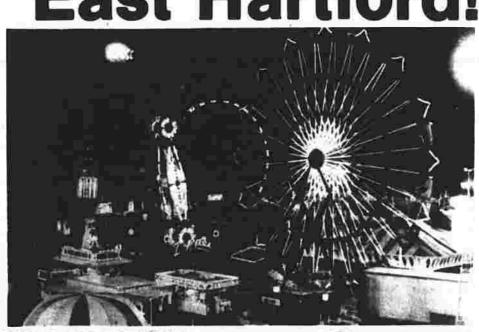
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music to the conservative

the strings of the open

grand piano. Since then,

electronic music and its

derivations took roots in

In the program notes was

of admiration that Lucas

Foss wrote to Stravinsky in

school reunions appeared

recently on Broadway

published an "open letter

concerts are coming to the rehearsed, the five young men and three women sing Last Thursday, the out their memories of their symphony series at the high school days: University of Connecticut friendship, envies, culminated in a anguishes and disapmemorable performance pointments, loves and by the Milwaukee hates, wittingly put to lymphony Orchestra. It song, accompanied by was an exciting, vibrant Bruce Coughlin's band. group of young musicians This was a very playing modern classical successful theater season Rachmaninoff and Ravel). The conductor, Lucas comer, More and better is

tion of Mark Lamos, a new-Foss, is remembered when still to come next year "The Negro Ensemble, New England audiences love affairs of a great ac-Strange sounds than tori, "The Greeks" - an exploration of the primal ears, when the clarinet myth, as well as two new blew over the tympani and plays. Our best thanks to xylophone sticks pounded Lamos and the HSC.

hold its annual Family Fair and Tag Sale on May 9 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., rain

Tag sale spaces are also "Is there life after high available. Anyone interested in renting a space The Hartford Stage Company's season reached a Donnelly at 646-5286. visitor to East Hartford, has been owned Jovial finale with this well matched to the end of the academic year. High

HOWERS CHEMA

When you're the fastest the basketball team years later) and unfailing you to prove it. touch the poet A7.

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Michael Ciminos

DAVEN'S GAME R

had to beat it

Area Towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

Bolton voters facing large, diverse slate

BOLTON - Voters have a large bent Sandra Pierog for the Board of vote for in today's municipal elec-

The Democratic Town Committee Tax Collector Elaine Potterton have is backing incumbent Henry Ryba been nominated by both parties for for a third term as first selectman. and Frank Rossi and incumbent Al Shearn for the Board of Selectmen The Republicans are supporting incumbent selectman Carl Preuss

for the office of first selectman, and Board of Selectmen Richard Barger and Morris Silvers-

tern, both incumbents, for the Board Wayne Knight Shorey and Samuel of Finance, and incumbents James Marshall and Michael Parons for the Board of Education.

and diverse slate of candidates to Finance: Carol Levesque and Leland Stoppleworth for the education board Town Clerk Catherine Leiner and

> another term. Republicans have nominated Jean Gately and William Wisinski for the Board of Tax Review, and the

Democrats have put up Richard Vizard to contest the two newcomer Noreen Carpenter and in- Republicans have put up two incumbent Douglas Cheney for the cumbents for the Planning Com-The Republicans are also backing and Richard Morra. Democrats have countered with James S. Klar.

Teller. Klar is the only incumbent among the Democrats. Democrats have put up Frank Democrats are backing Robert Cutitta, Siddiq Sattar and Ilvi Can-Fish. Harold Sanborn and incum- non for Planning Commission alter-

Democrats have put up R. Harvey Webb for the Zoning Commission and the Republicans have put up Philip Dooley and Alan Wiedie. The Republican candidate for

> have put up W Marc Schardt and Joel Hoffman and John Morianos have been endorsed by the Democrats for the Zoning Board of Appeals, and the Republicans have put up John Roberts for the position The alternate candidates are Paul

Barron, Democrat, and Republican

Zoning Commission alternate is

Catherine Peterson, incumbent town meeting moderator, has been Polls are open until 8 p.m. at the

William Fehling

Coventry petition campaign could force budget vote

COVENTRY - The taxpayers \$23,175 for capital expenditures. to a referendum, and according to association member Ray Eliot on Sunday, the petitioners have already the town meeting to referendum is acquired over the 200 required to make the voting fair, and to en-

Last year's budget went to two referendums, with the final result being a mill rate of 68.5 voted in the dums is not uncommon for the same as the year before.

This year's budget, as proposed by the town council, shows a four-mill increase. The total budget is \$6,067.-508, and is broken down this way \$4,123,291 for the Board of Education, \$1,663,709 for the town govern-

requested \$90,000 sure that the meeting is not stacked

Forcing town meetings to referentaxpayers association. Its members spearheaded the referendums last vear and another recent referendum on a \$55,000 appropriation for the Board of Education, which was ap-Eliot said the association official-

Council Chairwoman Roberta association is petitioning to force The council cut the capital expen- Koontz said she is "hoping" the the town budget meeting this Friday diture category from about a budget will pass, is not opposed to a referendum, but urges attendance Eliot said the rational for forcing at the town meeting, regardless of a referendum, to ensure that residents fully comprehend the

referendum, but they also have an obligation to understand the budget," she said, adding "I urge

Now you know There are about 20 languages in the world in which no one can con-

Andover voters approve budget with four-mill hike

day night, reflecting four mill tax in- board received were "reasonable crease. The Board of Finance set and proper," adding that the budget the mill rate after the meeting at 65. recommended by the finance board own meeting, and not much opposi- requests.

otal, \$1,088,371 is for town govern-

Education

ANDOVER - Voters quietly approved a \$1.7 million budget Saturmotion that the budget requests the About 100 voters turned out for the did not change much from the when enrollment decreases. Keenan

tion to the proposed budget arose The total requests from the Board salary does not correspond to the inafter finance board Chairman John of Selectmen and the education crease is the fixed costs. "It's not a Yeomans made a motion to accept board called for a six-mill increase, one-to-one correspondence," he the \$1,761,463 town budget. Of the but the finance board cut two mills ment and \$673,463 is for the Board of hearing April 14. The percentage increase is 6.5 percent

The accepted budget means that a Board of Education member Denhome assessed at \$20,000 will be nis Keenan commented on the to the Regional School District paying an additional \$80 in taxes this school board's budget, and said the Number Eight Board of Education. beginning at the July I tax student population is decreasing The budget did not pass un- while fixed costs, fuel, electricity animously, though the voters for ap- and salaries continue escalating. As housing on Long Hill Road. Under proval of the budget greatly out- a result, he said, the cost per pupil the abatement, the community's at the elementary school is rising, taxes will not exceed \$10,000 a year.

enrollment over the next few years. the cost per pupil will continue to go

said, the loss in payment for that

Voters also elected Percy Cook to the position of building official, and Mary MacNamara and Susan Clark The voters also proved a tax abatement for the new elderly

Trip honors early feat

Dartmouth College dropout 'Big Green' canoeists hero

American explorer John Ledyard Robert Graham. American explorer John Ledyard Robert Graham gliding down the waterway that was Dartmouth College's first Ledyard's parents sent him to borders Vermont and New dropout but his quest for adventure Dartmouth to become a missionary Hampshire and will cross into the

Canoe Club — which has sponsored so than his studies. One of the things Graham said the 25 miles covered canoe trips down the Danube and he learned from them was how to on May 9, the final day, will be the decided to trace the same journey canoe." Ledyard made in 1773 for the club's traditional spring canoe journey.

Ledyard is also known for his will be "fighting incoming tides, whitecaps and winds from Long whitecaps and winds from Long traditional spring canoe journey.

ticut River to the sea on a seven-day Gay Macomber of Concord, Mass. geography were flops. And "for the most part," she said,

id. "Disappointed, ragged and pen-"When John Ledyard first made niless, but with a whole heart," his Capit the trip, he couldn't get through those rapids either. He capsized," biographers say, Ledyard proposed those rapids either. He capsized," biographers say, Ledyard proposed the trip, he couldn't get through biographers say, Ledyard proposed the trip, he couldn't get through biographers say, Ledyard proposed exploring the exotic Nile River. But said Ms. Macomber, who is leading tropical illness killed him shortly the voyage with senior Edmund after he reached Egypt.

Philadelphia, Pa., owner of the station, announced Saturday that it has filed an application with the New Donnan, of Blacklick, Ohio

and singularity of purpose have for the American Indians, he said. Bay State Tuesday at Northfield. endeared him to the nation's oldest collegiate canoe club.

"Well he got to know the Indians where the crew planned to camp overnight at the Mount Hermon Members of Dartmouth's Ledyard fascinated with them, perhaps more School gymnasium. around the Japanese islands - have hollow out a tree trunk to make a shortest but "toughest" of the

Some 21 canoeists Sunday began expedition from the Hawaiian Island Sound." paddling 219 miles down the Connec- Islands in 1779, when the ship's crew At Old Saybrook, Conn., where the mutinied and killed Capt. James river feeds into the Atlantic Ocean, adventure of rapids, portage and Cook, according to the Dictionary of veteran Ledyard Club adventurers American Biography.

Both students and alumni were But many of Ledyard's own ideas signed up for the trip, said senior about venturing into unknown Television move Determined to walk across

Siberia, he sailed to Russia and was million television broadcast facility Only the pros will tackle potentiality dangerous areas, such as to come back with the same inteniy dangerous areas, such as to come back with the same intenfor WTNH-TV, ending speculation that the station would move to North Only the pros will tackle potential- summarily deported and warned not is planned at a downtown location

It was Ledyard's "love of explora- "fail-safe" trip, said Donnan. 'The

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) 1/2 The admires, said college spokesman A flotilla of eight canoes began

previous days, since the paddlers

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - A new \$3

Capital Cities Communications Dartmouth's boaters expected a Haven Redevelopment Agency to tion and adventure" the canoe club only problem will be the weather."

purchase property at State and Elm Streets.



Frisbee flip

the annual area Special Olympics at Rockville High School Saturday. (Herald photo by Pinto)



A little help

With help from their assigned "buddles" participants in the annual area Special Olympics at Rockville High School Saturday, near the finish line in the:100-yard dash. (Herald photo by Pinto)



Time out

One of the more popular attractions at the annual area Special Olympics at Rockville High School Saturday was the refreshment area where participants could take a break from the rigors of athletic competition. (Herald photo by Pinto)



North East 10 10 3 NT Pass

Overtaking high cards

Alan: "When you can afford to overtake your partner's high card, you should learn to do so, provided that you know exactly what your next play should be."

Oswald: "Fifty years ago we named a play after a certain player who liked to overtake a high card led by his partners so that he could lead

partners so that he could lead to the next trick. Then he would lead the wrong card back."

Alan: "East signalled come-on with his seven of spades. Unfortunately, West had noth-ing to come on with. Declarer ducked and had time to set up the clubs and make his con-tract with an overtrick." Oswald: "Our old-time expert would have covered his partner's queen of spades with his king. So would any expert worth the name. He would know exactly how to proceed.

It wouldn't matter what declarer did. He would not have time to set up clubs and would have been set at least one trick."

Alan: "Note that East could use his king at trick one and still be sure to be able to set up his spades in time."
(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Conditions which affect your security and financial growth should be rather stable this coming year. This should give you the opportunity to start salting some money away for things you'll went later.

went later. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your

resources, possible pirtains and career for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph which begins with your birthday, Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to ex

chy station, n.T. title be sure to specify birth date.

GERARMI (May 21-June 20) You are a good leader and organizer today. You'll have no difficulty rallying supporters once you set the example you want them to follow.

follow.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Cancers are known for being tena-clous. This particular trait will be emphasized in you today. If you decide to do something, it will

decide to do something, it will get done.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) One reason you have so many friends is because you stand behind them when they need your help. Today you may be given another opportunity to demonstrate this.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be persistent in altuation today which could benefit you financially or caresrwise. If you put forth the proper affort, you'll schieve your goals.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You're better at dealing with difficult situations today that you may initially give yourself credit for. Face up to challenges. You'll see what I mean.

Face up to challenges. You'll see what I mean.

BCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If you're in need of some special type of favor, don't be afraid to go to persons today whom you've helped in the past. They'll be eager to reciprocate. *

EAGITARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Although you prefer to do things independently, your greatest benefits today are likely to come through partnership arrange-

benefits today are likely to come through partnership arrangements. Keep this in mind.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jen. 18) Goals may be a trifle more difficult then usual to schleve today, but if they are worthy ones put forth the best that's in you. Will yourself to win.
AQUARRUS (Jen. 29-Feb. 19) Take advantage of any developments today giving an opportunity to further strengthen the bonds with an old friend. This relationship is important.
PRECES (Feb. 25-Merch 29) Try to pin down and finalize today matters financially important to you and your family. Your chances for success are good at this time, so avoid delays.
ARRUS (Merch 25-April 19) Se firm today where you think your judgments are best for all concerned. Others will believe in your styou believe to the state of the state



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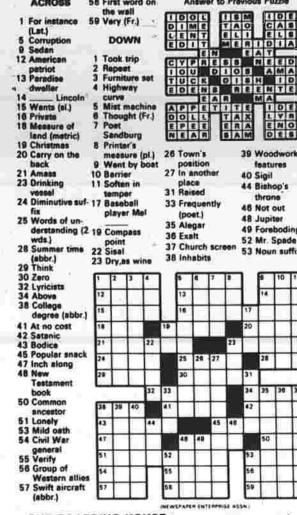












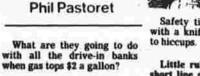


KIT 'N' CARLYLE - Larry Wright



BUGS BUNNY - Heimdahl & Stoffel





short line at the supermarket is that way because the first customer in line has three cartfuls of groceries.

Churches to observe month of awareness

Executive Director

May is MACC Awareness month in the MACC churches, a month in the field — Public Health nurses.

The United Way of Manchester which we try to present to the overview of conference activities. Each week in May, we report on one major program area

The Conference program that you which has been structured to by provide direct service and suppor-

and critical human needs Programs of the Department in- were refused. Twenty-two families clude the Emergency Food Pantry were fed for three or more days; 24 which is located at Center families (we do not provide finan-Congregational Church, the Clothing cial assistance to single persons un-Bank which is housed in the basement of Cronin Hall, Mayfair tional health problems) received Gardens through the kindness of the Manchester Town Housing Authori- \$3,235. Other families received ty, the Furniture Bank with some clothing and needed furniture furniture stored at the Zipser Club (usually beds) and Community Baptist Church, and
Not to bog you down in figures, but the Human Needs Fund and the Macc Fuel Bank which are ad-

fice at St. Bartholomew Church small grants and no-interest loans to families in crisis. Over the past few these funds have been allocated to meet shelter housing emergencies best I've seen anywhere For the past three years a separate private MACC fuel bank has been In addition to providing material administered which assists those support. MACC paid and volunteer families not eligible for other staff do a lot of "hands on" work town state federal energy with families in crisis, doing

ground rule for all MACC assistance If you have family who assistance from other agencies our to suicide calls. We do a lot of hand All of this help is of course. provided by you You provide all the the rules by yanking a client out of a money is disbursed through these assistance programs and volunteers Sometimes there is nothing we can ty with time and materials is the through tragedies and walk through whole heart of the department at with them as a friend

state welfare workers asking us to hours, all of us work through help people not eligible for their evenings or weekends if there is a

for help.

less they are elderly or have excepfinancial assistance amounting to

ministered from the MACC main of- worked in close consultation with other social workers or medical per-The Human Needs Fund provides sonnel to find the best solution to the fammily individual need. Again I will say that I firmly believe that years an increasing percentage of the excellent working relationships between public and non-profit agencies in Manchester is among the

everything from finding temporary homes for children whose widowed mother has an emergency operation to trying to find live-in companions can help or other personal for elderly twe're hardly ever resources, or are eligible for successful on this one to responding role becomes one of referral and advocacy rather than that of provider counseling, some yelling when necessary and have even broken all food, the clothing, the furniture The bar Sometimes the best help we can do much of the work. This generosi- do but weep with those living

school social workers, elderly out- provides most of the funding for the churches and the community an reachers who send or bring people operating expenses of this Department. Two additional programs For example, for the month of which operate under the ad-February we recorded in the main ministrative wing of DHN are are probably most familiar with is families or individuals) requesting Genesis, providing reentry office 75 separate cases (maybe Project Reentry and Project the Department of Human Needs help, 26 of which were referred to us assistance for persons returning Of from criminal justice or mental ive assistance to Manchester men, these cases some had needs which health institutions. These programs women, and children with essential we were able to refer to other are funded by the Department of assistance and some requests (15) Corrections and the Department of Mental Health and are staffed by a clinical psychologist and social worker and assisted by several

> All in all, month in and month out. people in trouble are helped because of you. Thank you, and if you would like to join us please call.

Extra Added Easter Attraction To the Junior High class of South you all for the cash collection. We received happy phone calls from area elderly who were recipients o Easter flowers and candy made

Thank Yous Emergency Pantry: Thanks t Gloria Weiss for cartons of fresh orange juice. We were able to offer the juice at the pantry this week, as a pleasing, fresh addition to our canned goods. And thank you once again, Pat Mastrangelo, for

Furniture Bank: Thanks to Mr. R. Quintal for patience along with an appliance donation. To Steve Cassano, Clarence Zachery, Carolyn Maguire, Sue Valade, Ken Weis and Carol Cunliffe: Many thanks to you

Clothing Bank: Our thanks to Betty Jeffries, Mr. and Mrs. Cartwright, Joanne Coykendall, Steve Cassano, Mrs. Wm. Sigmund, Jackie Morelewicz and several anonymous donors. Also thanks to "Buried-Under-Books" for donating 62 current paperbacks for enjoy

He lived in Germany during the two world wars, though he was born in Chile, and is delighted to find that contemporary German audiences are finally

allowing themselves to scream and stamp their approval of his playing.
"I think all this letting go is due to so many people in attendance." he says. "They have the experience from TV and rock concerts to know not to be afraid to express their feelings. I just love it!"

Claudio Arrau, 78-year-old concert pianist, is having the time of his life on his current tour of

Radio City change

Pleased planist

Robert F. Jani has resigned as president and chief executive of Radio City Music Hall Productions. Inc., in order to concentrate on his job as executive producer for Radio City Music Hall. The production company was formed two years ago when the famed Music Hall was facing bankruptcy and it was decided to switch from the old format of a movie plus a stage show to more spectacular stage shows alone or for pop and other

The production company has moved into many other fields in those two years and Jani wants to stay with the stage productions, particularly a Radio City Music Hall 50th anniversary gala show

Ballet on the box

Stars of American Ballet Theater will be seen live on public TV May 20, when "An Evening with American Ballet Theater" is shown as the final production in the fifth season of PBS's "Live From Lincoln Center" series.

The program from the Metropolitan Opera House in New York, will feature Natalia Makarova and Mikhail Baryshnikov in "The Sleeping Beauty, Act. III," Alexander Godunov and Martine van Hamel in extracts from "Raymonda," plus a scene from "Le

All three works originally were choreographed by Marius Petipa, the famous Frenchman who dominated Russian ballet in the 19th century.

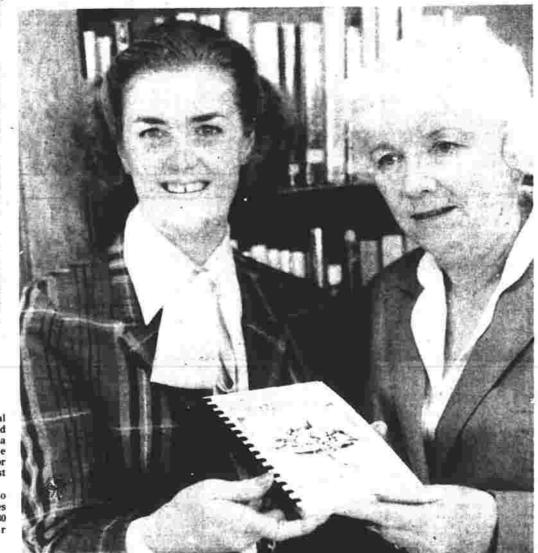
Fishy gift

People Talk

President Reagan can expect to be presented with a fishy gift this week.

Ivan G. Mallett landed Maine's first Atlantic salmon of the season - and the 25-inch, 8-pound fish will be presented to the president this week under an old Maine custom.

"It's a distinct personal thrill," said Mallett, 61 who snared the fish Friday in the Bangor Salmon Pool. "I had to fight it for about 20 minutes." Maine fishermen began presenting the first salmon of the season to presidents by giving a fish to William Howard Taft in 1912.



Koffee Krafters Krafters of the YWCA and Koffee June Hogan and Mrs Rose Togetner". She is a social worker at Hartford Platt MANCHESTER - The This meeting will be Arthritis Hospital and has been a Koffee Krafters of the Nutmeg Branch of the devoted to finishing all

Clubs plan varied activities

YWCA will meet previous projects to noon at 78 N. Main St. The group is open to during the meeting for May 6 meeting of the arthritis patients, families anyone interested in those who call the Yoffice Manchester Arthritis and friends, begins at 7:30

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guest lecturer at, the swim/exercise classes for MANCHESTER - arthritis patients in East

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making crafts Par at 647-1437 in advance ticipants must be members. Hostesses will be Mrs.

Patient Support Club. Her p.m. at Manchester topic will be "Pulling It All Memorial Hospital."

A special retreat for

June 2-4 at the Holy Family New CODY

A copy of the latest cookbook prepared by the Manchester Junior Women's Club was presented to the Mary Cheney Library Thursday morning. From left, Mary Jane Pazda, representing the Manchester Junior Women's Club and Mrs. Dorothy Miller, library representative. (Herald photo by Tarquinio)



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Claims decrease

WETHERSFIELD - Weekly claims for employment benefits dropped by more than 1,000 to an average of 40,875 for the two weeks ending April according to State Labor Commissioner F Joseph Peraro. At the same time last year, claim averaged 41.568 weekly.

Continued claims were down from 38,054 to 35,967 while initial filings increased by 479, the commissioner said. Benefits expired for 376 claimants Fifteen local offices reported decreased filings while New Haven, New London, and Norwich had ncreases and Meriden was unchanged.

claims filed during the 13-week period) declined from 3.1 percent earlier in April to 2.9 percent. This rate is included in the statewide unemployment es timate of 6.2 percent.

Named to board

STAMFORD - Walter H. Helmerich III and George S. Kimmel have been elected to the board of directors of Combustion Engineering Inc. Helmerich is president, director and chie xecutive officer of Helmerich & Payne, Inc. Tulsa, a contract drilling and oil and gas explora

Kimmel is vice president-finance of C-E. Prior to oining C-E in April 1979, he had been vice esident-finance and a member of the board of directors of Lykes Corp., New Orleans.

Vice president

EAST HARTFORD - Richard A. Gorges has Zacaroli, HGA's



manufacturing for the Howden Fan, Howden Compressor and the Aetna Before joining Howden, Gorges pent nine years with he Green Fan Co. of

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Beacon, N.Y., where he was a manager Richard A. Gorges vices, responsible or all production related activities.

degree in applied science, Gorges brings an extensive manufacturing and specific fan product ackground to the expanding facilities of the JHA

James Howden America is a manufacturer of infustrial and untility boiler draft fans as well as a wide variety of general purpose ventilating fans. Headquarters in East Hartford, JHA is a division of lowden Group America.

Payoffs tallied

MONTPELIER, Vt. - National Life of Vermon aid over \$11,200,000 to or for its Connecticut olicyholders in 1980, the company has reported. Of that total, \$4,100,000 was paid in dividends, u from \$3,600,000 in 1979. In 1981, that figure i expected to rise to \$4,700,000, reflecting the com pany's higher dividend scale and business growth in the state. Other benefits, such as annuity payments, matured endowments and death claim

During 1980, Connecticut policyowners purchased \$42,700,000 in new life insurance protection from National Life, bringing the company's total in-surance in force in the state to \$399,366,000. National Life's general agencies in Connecticut are based in Wethersfield and New Canaan.

New directory

HARTFORD - The Hartford Area Private Industry Council has published "Connection — Who to Call for Business Development Assistance in the

"Connection" describes the services of 16 agen-cies that offer local companies and companies moving into the region assistance with financial loans, property location, plant expansion, employment and training services, and various other economic incentives that can enhance business growth and development. Copies of "Connection" are available free o

charge from the Hartford Area Private Industr Council, 106 Ann St., Hartford, telephone 522-1111

Tickets available

HARTFORD - Tickets are still available for 198 Connecticut World Trade Week Dinner, set for May 21, at the Holiday Inn, Bridgeport. New York Times Washington columnist James "Scotty" Reston will be guest speaker for the annual dinner, presented by the Connecticut District Export Council, which is affiliated with the U.S. Department of merce and concerned with expanding Conne

World Trade Week ticket information is availab from Mrs. Madeline L. Joyce, Omega Engineering Stamford, 359-1660, or Anthony Marone, Cemsci International Co., Fairfield, 266-2097.

It's a good sign

Shareowners different

for the first time in the past five years, reversing the dramatically-steep decline in shareownership that began in the med-1970s and sending total ownership of stocks back to 29.8 million, within whispering distance of the all-time peak reached long ago, in 1070. Who are you? You are DIFFERENT from you predecessors. Ans I

would interpret you differences as (1) favorable to the Reagan administration's tax-savings policies; (2) op-timistic for the stock market's trend in general; (3) strong evidence that the "average" U.S. worker still has a basic belief in the future power and prosperity of

the American economy, Findings of the New York Stock Exchange's recent survey of shareownership disclose that you, the new buyers, are: · Younger. The average age of new shareowners i

the recent survey period was only 35.7 years. In startling contrast, the average age of those who becar shareowners before the mid-'70s was 50.6. · Holding smaller portfolios of stocks. The newcomers owned stock worth \$2,065 at the census date vs. an average portfolio worth \$4,915 held by those who became shareowners earlier.

• In lower income groups. Newcomers report household incomes of \$25,880 in comparison to \$28,550

. More likely to be in white-collar jobs (65 percent vs. 56 percent) in comparison to blue-collar jobs (16 percent

pleted membrane keyboard is in foreground. (UPI photo)

People are real key

to energy problems

energy problem, says a Stamford, Conn.,

firm engaged in conservation motiva-

a name that sounds like a public

relations firm, but it's actually engaged

in providing to industry inspirational and motivational communications services

for workers. For the past three years it

has concentrated its efforts on ways t

major companies to save energy.

Its most brilliant success has been the

Pulse program which Allied Chemical

Corp. says enabled it to save \$45 million

in 1979 — the cost of 125 million gallor

of oil or oil equivalents. Long Ridge doesn't take all the credit for this. Allied Chemical's management had to make the program work, but Long Ridge supplied most of the motivational ideas

Long Ridge has sold its energy conser-

vation campaign to 21 other big com-panies. Among the larger firms who bought it are Coca-Cola, General Foods, Greyhound and Nabisco. However, Jon Hiltunen, Long Ridge senior vice president, said it is not easy

to sell the energy conservation progra

to corporate management and it is harder still to get middle and junior executives and workers to take it

seriously. That fact, he said, makes

The national record for energy conser-

Allied Chemical's accomplishment

and the motivational literature.

motivate executives and employees

Long Ridge Communications, Inc., has

NEW YORK (UPI) - People, not oil vation in the past year indicates Hiltunen

to save energy:

which isn't true.

Nevertheless, he gives a number of

-Lots of people still don't believe our

energy barrel is half empty. Like the

winebibber in the old gag about the bot tle, they say it's half full.

-Too many people still take the at-titude, "Let somebody else save energy;

I need all I'm consuming." Hiltunen

comments that neither government nor

government and industry combined can

do the job alone. Actually, he contends,

-People think alternative energy

tividuals can do much more.

does for those who obey it.

sources will be available quickly

-Too many people still refuse to believe the 55 mph speed limit saves significant amounts of fuel. It can and

-People refuse to be satisfied with 68-

Optimists exaggerate the success of

national conservation up to now and in-sist the United States is "catching up"

on energy supplies, but that isn't true and won't be for sometime yet.

have adopted energy saving programs on

their own have tried to accomplish the

savings by management fiat - simply

That works up to a point, Hiltunen

said, but he insisted that meaningful big-

scale conservation can come about only

by motivating people to save energy

Hiltunen said most corporations that

reasons why it is hard to motivate people

or coal nor improved engineering, are the real key to solving the nation's Nevertheless, he gives a number of

Money's Worth Sylvia Porter

Your

employed for some reason (only 18 percent in these the pre-1975 shareowners).

Of course, you could have guessed some of the finmarketplace today and in positions of higher and higher life insurance policies. "ingredient" in the mix). In still another sphere, what I, metals, etc.) stocks remain at the core of wealth for a woman in the job marketplace, was doing years ago millions of Americans.

But one explanation might be the widespread participation by workers in employee stock purchase pland More than 12.2 million Americans are now participating in employee stock purchase plans, a spectacular increase of 79 percent in a five-year period during which the stock market has rarely been a happy major page-one story.

These would reasonable be younger workers, trying to accumulate a nestegg through forced savings via payroll deductions. They would reasonably be in lower ncome categories than individuals buying and selling stocks in the open market, and have smaller portfolios of securities as well.

Fascinating is the census finding, too, that the number categories as against 33 percent in these groups amount of indirect shareowners in the U.S. has soared in the past few yearsfrom 120 million to 133 million. Indirect shareowners are those who do not own stock directly but dings without any census to confirm your opinions. With who do have a stake in the stock market through their women so firmly entrenched in the U.S. job participation in pension plans, mutual savings banks and

authority, it is logical for women to be not only investing This works out to three of every four Americans with on their own (We have done so to a much greater extent a stake in the stock market's performancean enormous for a much longer time than is generally realized!) but constituency. Despite the glare of publicity on alternation also daring to invest in their own names (that is the new investments (real estate, commodities, precious

Not so easy to explain is the sharp decline in age of YOU and tax-savings policies geared to stimulating inshareowners. Also confusing are the disclosures that vestment. And thus, my belief that you have not lost

Boeing worries about Airbus

SEATTLE (UPI) - The Boeing Co. has several years of record sales and earnings behind it. It has an incredible backlog of \$20 billion in firm orders. It would seem to be one enterprise wearing nothing but smiles.

But furrows of concern wrinkle the The free world's pre-eminent aerospace firm is feeling the heat of intensified competition from Airbus Industrie, the European airplane producer solidly supported by the governments of France, Great Britain and West Ger-

ministration proposes cuts in the Export-Import Bank, an institution that has been vital in helping finance many of Boeing's overseas sales through relatively low in-

'In the past our competition was mostly Douglas and Lockheed," said Pete Bush, chief corporate spokesman at Boeing, in an interview. "We were always worried about Douglas and Lockheed and now, all of a sudden, we are worrying more about Airbus." In 1979 and 1980, Airbus moved past McDonnell Douglas and Lockheed in This six-layer polyester film "sandwich" —the world's first sealed, solid challenger to the giant Boeing Co.

state membrane keyboard —is about 32 mils thick (0.032 inch), or thinner Airbus proved itself with its A300 than a fingernall. Introduced by Honeywell's Micro Switch Division, the model, a solid performer, and now offers membranes are manufactured at the firm's plant in Freeport, III. The dots its A310 in competition with the new and lines are conductive ink patterns, screened on two of the tissue-thin generation Boeing 757 and 767. While Boeing concedes that Airbus Inplastic layers. The dots are capactive plates that transmit electronic signals dustrie has a quality product. Bush said when the membrane is flexed by the touch of a traditional keytop. A com-Boeing's main concern in the com-

petitive sales battles - with \$122 billion t stake over the next 10 years - is "It's a bit much to expect one American private enterprise wholly owned by stockholders to go against an

enterprise backed by three major Euro-pean governments." Bush said. "They (Airbus) don't have to cover their cost of production because they're subsidized." But Bush said Boeing, the only company that produces a jetliner for every market, has proved it can compete successfully in the overseas market if airlines can get loans as favorable for buying Boeing products as they can for

uying Airbus. As evidence of how important Boeing regards the Export-Import Bank, T.A. Wilson, the company's chairman and chief executive officer, personally presented arguments for congressional consideration. Wilson argued that the major cuts

Export-Import Bank could become counterproductive in terms of loss of American sales abroad and consequen loss of jobs and revenues at home. He said the U.S. aircraft industry already is at a competitive disadvantage with Airbus which has the benefit of multi-government supported "subsidized export financing that U.S. private industry cannot meet without Ex-Im

Wilson said each \$1 billion in exports accounts for 40,000 U.S. jobs. "Boeing was the number one exporter in the United States in 1979 and may have lot of auto traffic." been in 1980," he said. "Last year, Boeing's export sales of commercial jet transports amounted to about \$5 billion. About \$3 billion involved Ex-Im finanted sales created 120,000 jobs." The overseas market accounts for about 60 percent of all Boeing airplane

network consists of 1,306 major and 2,247 the new plane.

states." Wilson told a House banking subcommittee. "Their sales to Boeing were more than \$6 billion in 1979."

Among arguments the Reagan adninistration put forth in proposing that the Export-Import bank would have to cut back along with other agencies in the fight against inflation was that profitable companies should not have to rely on

"It has been said that Boeing should have no problem with the cutbacks because it is a profitable corporation. Wilson responded. "I must confess that being chairman of-a profitable company doesn't disturb me a bit - nor the com pany's stockholders, or its employees. It's another way of saying we're produc

"Being productive, and profitable does not mean that a private firm like Boeing can challenge the national treasuries of the Airbus consortium fund the multihillion-dollar privately financed investment needed to support

its new airplane programs. Wilson said winning a good share of first orders in the competition with Airbus is vital

"Winning the initial sale provides en try to follow-on business," Wilson said "but losing the order means the entir market for spares and follow-on equip ment is eliminated for 15 to 20 years. A the present time. Boeing is facing a critical period for first orders. Our and 767 aircraft are competing with the A310 around the world

In examining the Export-Import Ban situation, Wilson said, "I hope we're not loading up the gun to shoot the goose tha lays the golden eggs. If things don't work out the way they're supposed to years from now we'll probably have studies to find out what went wrong with the U.S. aerospace industry back in the

Aside from the competition with Air bus and the concern over the outcome of port Bank, things have been going well on virtually every front in the Boeing

aerospace empire. Perhaps the most pleasant surprise over the past year or two has been th amazing success of the twinjet 737 The 737 was one undertaking in which Boeing clearly trailed Douglas, which captured the early short-range jetliner market with its DC9 while Boeing was concentrating on its trijet 727. The 727 has become the world's most ubiquitou commercial jet transport. But despite its late entry in the mid

1960s, the 737 has gained a lot of ground recently and currently is Boeing's bestselling airplane. Bush. "We didn't think the 737 ever would rival the 727 or 747, but it is for a

"It's the perfect airplane for the un derdeveloped countries, because doesn't need a super airport. And in the developed countries, it has supplanted a

Just recently, with the prospect of at least \$1 billion in orders for 60 planes,

couple of reasons that were not previous

Boeing gave the production go-ahead to the 737-300, a longer and more fuel efficient version of the widely sold 737 737-300 -was signalled after US Air

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Comparison of two 2-family houses on property known as Ruel Estates located at the corner of Notch Road and Bolton Center Road in Bolton.

Call 649-2502. cy on April 29, 1981, Permit No. 3-

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LEGAL NOTICES LEGAL NOTICES TOWN OF MANCHESTER LEGAL NOTICE

The Zoning Board of Appeals at a meeting on April 27, 1981 made th proved with conditions

APPL NO 784 Warehouse Outlet - 274 Broad Street - Special except

decisions has been filed in the Town Clerk's office ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

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(a) To expend the sum of \$4,200.00 for improvements to the water system at Indian Notch Park (b) To expend the sum of \$2,300.00 to install an addition to the parking lot at Indian Notch Park (c) To expend the sum of \$1,300.00 to provide wall board covering for the Herrick Park Building

(d) To expend the sum of \$415 00 for the completion of

the floor covering for the Herrick Park Building

(e) To expend the sum of \$1,100 00 for landscaping at Indian Notch Park for park beautification 2. To consider and act upon a resolution recommen ding that the sum of \$8,000.00 previously appropriated from the Capital Reserve Fund for a Town Dump Truck be terminated in accordance with Sec. 9.7 (c) of the Charter, that said fund be returned to the Capital Reserve Fund, and said sum of \$8,000.00 be used in connection with the payment for the K-4 Roof previously authorized from said Fund.

3. To receive, consider and act upon a budget for the MANCHESTER. The business will be owned by DAVID recommended ENTERPRISES, INC. of 37 MILL. STREET. MANCHESTER and will \$2,959,530.89. Town of Bolton for the fiscal year 1981-1982, as recommended by the Board of Finance in the amount of be conducted by DAVIS, GERALD 4. To authorize the Board of Selectmen and the Gerald J. Davis
Dated 1 May 1981

Treasurer of the Town of Bolton, if said budget is
adopted, to borrow on specific accounts, or otherwise, Treasurer of the Town of Bolton, if said budget is such sums of money from time to time, and at such time or times as may be necessary to meet the expenses and

INLAND/WETLAND 1981 to 1982, in an amount not exceeding the appropriations authorized hereinbefore. Dated at Bolton, Connecticut this 4th day of May 198 HENRY P. RYBA JOHN F. CAREY CARL A. PREUSS

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obligations of said Town of Bolton for the fiscal year