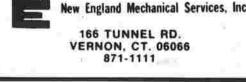


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en Donnelly of 60 Jarvis Moad, takes a bite of his cotton candy at the

Kennedy backs Bennet cutback MANCHESTER — Superintendent of Schools James P. Kennedy will recommend closing the main building, some students would have to transfer from Bennet to make this year in an effort to cut the board of education budget. The premature closing of the main building at Bennet Junior High, 1146 Main St., is one of several moneysaving proposals Kennedy will started there would have to transfer to Illing," Kennedy said. The other consideration the board will have it consideration the board will have is recommend to the board of education at an 8 p.m. meeting Robertson it will make Illing pretty crowded." The decision to close the main

Kennedy said the board would save \$100,000 by closing the building this year instead of keeping it open intil next year, as the board had only one in the Bennet complex on originally planned.
The board has to cut approximatey \$725,000 from all of its budgets in order to meet the budget established by the board of directors, Kennedy

If the board accepts Kennedy's The superintendent will also

building at Bennet, which currently houses ninth grade students, was

the west side of main Street, Kennedy said. "If we close that building we will 'what if' basis" for some time. The be able to house all the students on board probably will not act on many the east side of Main Street," of the items tonight, he added.
Kennedy said.

Many were included in earlier discussions on a contingency basis, in

These cuts include elimination of an elementary principal position and boys' ice hockey, halving the new equipment budget, and

IRA warns Britain of impending disaster

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) - Francis Hughes refused food today for a 58th consecutive day and his supporters warned that unless Britain responded positively demands of hunger strikers. nipers who held a family hostage

nd fired on troops from their home armed escort for a mail truck delivering money to post offices was reported "seriously ill" in a

response to the reasonable mands... of the hunger strikers, tens of thousands of people will boil annual Verplanck School PTA fair Saturday morning at the school. (Herald said the H-Block Committee which as Sands, his brother said. Sands, entered their 51st day of the "fast to

side Maze prison, south of Belfast. refusing food The warning came after a day- days. long closed meeting Sunday to chart the Committee's course of action save the lives of Raymond following the death of Bobby Sands McCreesh and Patrick O'Hara if last week after a 66-day hunger they kept campaigning for the five

to all his friends at home," his brother Oliver Hughes said in an in-

strategy.

the Irish Republican Army's their sentences be reduced, and that political wing Sinn Fein, called Sun-they be allowed to wear their own day night for mass demonstrations clothes, associate freely, be excused and peaceful rallies, saying, from prison work and supervise small scale forms no part of this has said it will never give in to to demands of political status for IRA

French vote spawns fears

today but raised fears of Communist participation in the government for the first time since 1947.

"This is first of all a victory of

'congratulations' but withheld rom the center-right to the left. But European and Middle East leaders hailed the victory of Mitterrand,

PARIS (UPI) — Socialist Francois Mitterrand ousted Giscard d'Estaing as president of France in a stunning election victory that set off delirious street celebrations of the continum per trip of 5,000 francs of the continum per trip of 5,000 france of the continum per trip of 5,000 f Prime Minister Raymond Barre.

announcing today that he and the entire government would resign within youth and labor, we have so much to the 15-day constitutional limit to make way for the new regime, warned that citizens do not realize "the deterioration of the domestic "the deterioration of the domestic "the deterioration of the domestic "the Socialist Parcountry following the change."

Mitterrand has promised a 55hour work week, an increase in the

"This is to

> to report, Mitterrand had 15,639,673 votes, or 52.06 percent of the ballots had a spontaneous demonstration — In foreign affairs, he has said be

bids, rode to victory on a crest of discontent against the 55-year-old Giscard and a tripling of France's unemployment rate during his seven "national reconciliation" because

The United States sent and international situation of our in 1974 and it made the Socialist Par- now outnumber Socialists and Comsince 1953.

"This is the first time France is possible for Mitterrand to gain a France the first major Western

"This is the first time France has industry nation

the historic Place de la Bastille, an election in June to gain a defeat to the tripling of the un-With 98 percent of the vote cast and only the overseas territories left in 1789. legislative majority to push through his Socialist program and bank and his Socialist program and bank and

Socialists and Communists who Marchais said that Communist jammed streets with honking cars, Mitterrand said he would seek tribution" to the Socialist victory and declared "there will have to be discussions" about future relations. press a demand for Communist government ministers. Such participation would put the

minimum wage and other measures that businessmen fear will fuel inflation and discourage private in-



Inside Today's Herald



Sheep dog trials Border coilies delighted fans and showed their talents earlier this month at the annual sheep dog trials at the University of Connecticut. Page 4.

in sports Homers sink East Catholic ... Page 9. Little League baseball season opens ... Page 10.

Thunderstorms likely Occasional rain today and a chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Detailed forecast on

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Sports Television Weather

Virginia test tube pregnancy first for the United States

Jones of the Eastern Virginia
Medical School's in-vitro fertilization clinic, but he refused to
describe the expectant mother.

the first announced successful pregnancy.
Under in-vitro fertilization, an egg is taken from a woman with blocked describe the expectant mother.

Vernon Jones, spokesman for the clinic, refused to confirm reports

is taken from a woman with blocked Fallopian tubes, fertilized in a laboratory dish with sperm from her that the woman was seven weeks husband and then re-implanted for pregnant and said details about her natural development.

will be withheld because the publici- Such attaching can take up to 14 will be withheld because the publicity might endanger the pregnancy.

Dr. Jones announced the clinic's successful test-tube pregnancy at a news conference, 14 months after the medical school's clinic opened amid controversy and criticism from right-to-life groups.

Because here at the clinic had been successful test-tube pregnancy as commencing with the fertilization of a human egg.

Even if the eggs attach, officials have warred that some in tiles.

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI) - The reported several attempts to induce pregnancies, just like natural nation's first test-tube pregnancy pregnancy in barren women through was announced today by Dr. Howard the test-tube procedure, but this was carriages. its kind in the country. Vernon Jones said the clinic was

(with a pregnancy)," Jones said.
"The press descended en masse.
Within two days, she miscarried."

became pregnant by the in-vitro fer-"The French took one shot and hi

The first test tube baby, Louise Brown, was born in Oldham,



News Briefing

Habib in Israel

By United Press Internation U.S presidential envoy Philip Habib flew to Israel today following crucial talks with Syrian officials and no apparent softening in Syrian and Israeli hardline stands n their confrontation over Soviet missiles In Lebanon, artillery shells fell on both Christian East

and Moslem West halves of the capital and the Palestinian news agency WAFA said there were at least 60 victims in the western sector of the capital. The agency did not specify the exact number of deaths among the On his arrival in Israel, Habib was greeted by U.S.

Ambassador Samuel Lewis and Israeli Foreign Ministry officials. He went directly to Jerusalem. "You know why I am here." he told waiting reporters

on arriving at 2:30 p.m. (8:30 a.m. EDT). "It would not be appropriate to say anything before I meet with the As he left Damascus, Habib refused comment when

asked whether he would return to Syria for further talks, he said, "You'll see. Asked whether he wanted to come back to Syria, he smiled and said, "We'll let you speculate for a while. Habib, who planned talks with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin today, spent fours hours Sunday with President Hafez Assad discussing the crisis. No details

Cold in Midwest

of the talks were released.

By United Press International Midwesterners retrieved their woolen clothing to combat record cold temperatures and biting winds and

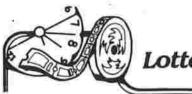
cutback today. In counterpoint to the blast of cold in the nation's heartland, temperatures soared into the 90s on the West Angeles County beaches Sunday Massive traffic jams clogged roads to the beaches and lifeguards were forced to make more than 75 rescues. But there were no in juries reported

The warm, dry weather, however, could prove disastrous for Southern California brushland, where weekend fires - fanned by hot dry winds - blackened several hundred acres.

Officials said they may declare the start of fire season May 18 if current threatening conditions continue. Thunderstorms rolled into the Ohio Valley early today. High winds damaged tress near Little York. Ind... and south of Dayton, Ohio. Power lines and trees were damaged throughout Jackson County, Indiana. Large hail battered Murphysboro and Bowling Green,

Ky., and rain stretched from Michigan to Georgia. Heavy thunderstorms moved into northern Georgia late Sunday with three-quarter inch hail and winds tion of the state Cold weather sent temperatures downward

throughout the Midwest. Winter coats quickly replaced



Lottery numbers drawn Maine daily: 841. Saturday in New England: Connecticut daily: 585

Vermont daily: 770.

Rhode Island daily: 2786 Massachusetts daily:

Wilderness explorer C. Thomas Biscardi, 32, of San Jose. Calif., who has been searching for the legendary "Big Foot" for nearly a decade said Sunday he encountered and took pictures of the elusive man-ape during a recent expedition in Northern California. Biscardi, president of Amazing Horizons Inc., concedes the front-view photos of a large ape-like figure emerging from a clump of trees may not be enought to convince skeptics. He said his next step is to capture the creature, (UPI Photo from Amazing Horizons Inc., Copyright 1981)

French Franc sags

together when she got close to a student's desk. She has spent hours removing chewing gum wads from her long black hair. victory in the French presidential election sent the franc reeling on European money markets and a rush by not handle the students, she has no place teaching. Her dealers to buy gold pushed early prices up more than \$20 attorney says the school system should reinstate her and provide her with a fulltime aide to help her control the

The U.S. dollar rode the franc's slump to open at a

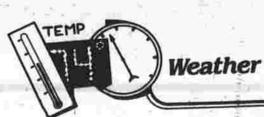
record high against the Italian lira and stage its best performance against the West German mark since Oct. In Paris the U.S. dollar leapt 14 centimes to open at 5.49 francs, nudging the 5.50 level at which it regularly Pittsburgh schools, said,"Discipline is primarily the raded before the December 1971 devaluation. In Zurich

the dollar started the day at its highest level since the responsibility of the teacher and we feel a fulltime aide end of 1977 In London gold soared to \$504.75 at the opening from \$488.50 and later surged ahead to \$509. It fell back to \$501.00 later in the morning while in Zurich it opened at

"Gold strengthened but this was to be expected Humiliating defeat following the results of the French elections. It cou still go higher especially after New York opens," said a dealer for bullion brokers Johnson Matthey. "There is a very heavy demand for gold which is a Social Democratic Party suffered a humiliating defeat

direct result of Mitterrand's election victory," said a Zurich bullion dealer unds but Hans Mast, chief economic adviser to the Swiss Credit Bank, said any "real exodus of money from France would mainly be directed to the United States" in West Berlin but were just short of a clear majority. Willy Brandt, former West German chancellor and France would mainly be directed to the United States with high U.S. interest rates being more attractive than





Today's forecast Hakodate airport on Japan's northernmost main island

Occasional rain today and a chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms. High temperatures 65 to 70. Areas of drizzle and fog tonight with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Lows around 50. Tuesday mostly cloudy but a few sunny intervals possible with scattered showers and thunderstorms especially during the afternoon and evening. High temperatures 70 to 75. Southeast winds 10 to 15 mph through Tuesday morning becoming southwest by Tuesday afternoon.

every two or three months with Western spies, including Extended outlook

BOSTON (UPI) - Extended outlook for New England Wednesday through Friday: Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Clearing Wednesday. Fair Thursday. Increasing clouds Friday. High temperatures in the 60s. Lows in the 40s.

Vermont: Partly cloudy Wednesday. Fair Thursday

and Friday. Afternoon highs mainly in the 60s and overnight lows in the 40s. Maine and New Hampshire: Chance of showers then clearing Wednesday. Fair Thursday and Friday. Highs in the 60s to low 70s. Lows in the upper 30s and the 40s. PITTSBURGH (UPI) - A blind math teacher,

money from her purse, is fighting to keep her job. Ceinwen King-Smith, 35, graduated Phi Beta Kappa Long Island Sound

Harvard and is a 10-year teaching veteran, but the Long Island Sound from Watch Hill, R.I., to Montauk Point, N.Y.: Southeasterly winds at 15 to 25 knots with higher gusts today and tonight. Periods of rain and Pittsburgh school district wants to dismiss her because The troubles for Mrs. King-Smith began when she took possibly a few thunderstorms through tonight. Visibility a job teaching math at Brashear High School in March

1960. A transfer to Latimer Middle School provided no

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Average wave heights 3 to 6 feet.

National forecast

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The moon is moving toward its full phase.

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Today is Monday, May 11, the 131st day of 1981 with

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and

Those born on this date are under the sign of Taurus

American song writer Irving Berlin was born May 11,

In 1858, Minnesota entered the Union as the 32nd state.

In 1910, Glacier National Park in Montana was

In 1928, the first regularly-scheduled television programs were begun by station WGY in Schenectady, N.Y.

Capitol Region Highlights

Dies in shooting

HARTFORD - A weekend shooting has left a city man dead and his brother wounded, police say. Leonard Struthers, 30, died Sunday morning at Mount Sinai Hospital from a gunshot wound above

He was found lying in a driveway at 285 Martin St.

about 2:30 p.m. Saturday and his brother, William, 28, was a few feet away with a gunshot wound to the The younger Struthers was listed in stable condi-

tion today at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Police sought a man witnesses said had been

A .22 caliber rifle was found at the scene but police said they had not determined whether it was used in the shooting. An autopsy was to be performed today.

arguing with the two brothers and left the shooting

Infant found dead

AVON - A Police Department chaplain was expected to lead graveside services today for an unidentified newborn infant found dead in a town dump April 25.

Police were still trying to determine the identity of the mother of the baby, who they said was unwittingly picked up from a dumpster on Route 44 by a local rubbish collector.

Police said they have a rough description of the mother and her habits, and they speculated that the guilt over religious or moral beliefs, and said they were concerned that her health may be in danger There are no suspects in the case, police said.

Budget vote set

SOUTH WINDSOR — Responding to public op-position, the Town Council will act tonight on a budget calling for a one-mill increase in the tax

Mayor Edward Havens said he expects the council will vote to boost the current 41.8-mill tax rate by one mill. Republican Councilman Richard Ryan said, however, that the Republican minority plans to continue to push for adoption of its proposed budget which would allow a decrease in the tax rate. No action is planned for tonight on the proposed \$75,000 cut in the school board's proposed \$9.8 million school budget Last month more than 150 residents urged the council to leave the school

Historic week

VERNON — National Historic Preservation Week will be observed this week in Rockville, sponsored by its neighborhood associations, the Historical Society and the town government. The town's new historic marker will be unveiled Friday at 1:30 in Center Park at a dedication ceremony attended by John Shanahan, state

historic preservation officer. Mayor Marie Herbst will officiate at the dedica tion ceremonies. Expected to attend are State Sen. Michael J. Skelley, D-Tolland, and state representative Chet Morgan, D-Verson, Teresalee Ber tinuson, D-East Windsor, and Peter Fuscuss, R.

'Starter' homes

GLASTONBURY - A proposal to build small

'starter' homes on eight acres in South Glastonbury is proceeding, following suggestions made to the developers last week by Town Council and Town Plan and Zoning Commission members. The developers, James Murray and Henry Rose,

Defection related

news service said.

TOKYO (UPI) - American and British spies in

Moscow spent two years convincing a discontented

young Soviet pilot to defect with his top-secret MiG-25

Kyodo, quoting Japanese intelligence sources, reported Sunday that CIA agents promised Lt. Viktor Belenko, then 29, "a protected, free life in the United States," if he defected with the plane.

Belenko flew his top-secret "Foxbat" - the most ad-

vanced interceptor in the Soviet arsenal - into

of Hokkaido on Sept. 6, 1976. He was flown to asylum in

The restless Soviet pilot at the time reportedly

carried a message - written in English - "I want to

seek asylum. Please contact the U.S. in-

Kyodo reported Belenko's crucial defection was

started in motion when an agent of MI-6, the British

counterpart of CIA, approached him in a Moscow bar in

The pilot continued to meet secretly in parks once

CIA personnel, until his transfer to the Far East base in

"I recall the speedy arrival of experts into Japan only 18 hours after the MiG-25's touchdown," one defense

Blind teacher sues

suspended without pay because her students pelted her

with paper balls, tied her shoes together and stole

from Stanford University, has a master's degree from

Students threw 60 paper balls at her during one period

They stole money from her purse. Her shoes were tied

The school district contends if Mrs. King-Smith can-

"A reasonable accommodation for a blind person is a

pair of eyes, just like ramps are for someone in a

But Persifor Oliver, assistant solicitor for the

BERLIN (UPI) - Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's

in a West Berlin municipal election that could strain his

The opposition Christian Democrats Sunday defeated the coalition of Social Democrats and Free Democrats

chairman of the West German Social Democrats, called

ruling coalition in the West German parliament.

the election result "a bitter defeat."

wheelchair," said attorney Harry Gruener.

to discipline students is not required by law.

agency official said of the strategic coup.

of disciplinary problems in her classes.

the United States only three days later.

Foxbat" interceptor five years ago, Japan's Kyodo

first proposed to construct seven homes per acre, for a total of 58 homes on the site south of Stockade The developers proposed the relative high density in an effort to keep the costs of the homes near a sales price of about \$60,000, which is substantially

below the \$80,000 to \$90,000 average price of a new home in Glastonbury. Neighboring residents strongly opposed the

proposed density, claiming it would change the rural character of the area and would open the door for future building on the 250 undeveloped acres of

Torpey back

EAST HARTFORD - Back at the State Capitol for the first time since his Feb. 26 massive heart attack, State Rep. Richard M. Torpey arrived in time to cast a favorable vote for the state's budget

65-year-old Democrat said he is awaiting word from his doctor that he is able to resume ful active duty in the General Assembly as this year's

Torpey had completed just over 11/2 months of his first legislative term in more than 10 years. He won his seat last November in the 11th Assembly District, once held by Richard C. Willard, who had defeated Torpey in a 1969 primary just after Torpey had completed his first term in the House.

The former town councilman said he now feels fit enough to serve the remainder of his two-year

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Confrontation

A protest by uniformed Nazis of an Israel Independence Day parade Sunday sparked an angry confrontation with jeering marchers but police said it could have been a lot worse. The Nazi group was herded away from the parade route in Southfield, Mich., only 10 minutes after arriving. (UPI photo)

Nazi protesters

Israel Independence Day parade and assisting police with crowd control. jeering parade marchers both claimed success in an angry con- did," said Dovid Ben-Lazar, head of The parade and Nazi protest

ended quickly Sunday when police escorted the Nazis into the city offices complex only 10 minutes after their arrival. Marchers who had stopped to scream insults at the uniformed roup ended their parade with a ral-

vocal crowd lingered for severa Police were relieved the incident did not escalate to violence, and

leaders of the Nazi group and the Jewish Defense League appeared "It looked like we were going to have problems," said police Sgt. John Hood. "The crowd was getting

There were no reports of injuries. Three people were arrested of charges of obstructing an officer in the performance of his duties. They were released on their own recognizance and scheduled for arraignment May 20. "It could have been a lot worse,"

The JDL, which said it had 140 members on hand, many wearing helmets and toting radios, had

SOUTHFIELD, Mich. (UPI) — threatened to physically remove the informed Nazis who disrupted an Nazis but confined its role to "We promised to help out and we the JDL's Detroit-area branch. The 30 Nazis, wearing helmets arrived at the parade site in the

heavily Jewish Detroit suburb just

as marchers crossed in front of the

Nazis disrupt Israeli parade

officers surrounded the group in a barricaded area, where the Nazis yelled "Jews go home" and "six million more" in reference to the number of Jews killed during the Several hundred of the 2,000

paradegoers gathered at police lines, blocking the parade just 100 feet from the Nazis, trading jeers and profanities. The parade halted blue and white Israeli flags, yelle back at the Nazis: "Never again.

Some 170 police officers from Southfield and the Oakland County Sheriff's Department, including two dozen on horseback, kept the After 10 minutes, Hood said, of ficials decided to order the Nazis

away. They left without incident persed after the parade, several hundred people gathered outside an inderground entrance to the city of fices where police later brought the Vazis out under guarded escort. Scattered confrontations broke out between police and the spec-

Let's get them now," cried one

Five of the Nazi group were identified as members of the American Nazi Party's Chicago office, in cluding national party leader Michael Allen. The rest were members of the SS Action Group, a Detroit branch.

Ostomy Group

MANCHESTER - A special meeting of the Ostomy Group will Conference room B, at Manchester Memorial Hospital, All ostomates

Reward offer seen as incentive

commissioner says Muhammad "One hundred thousand dollars Ali's pledge of \$400,000 for reward ain't no money," Ali told reporters. money could prompt someone to "You can't even buy a Rolls-Royce ders of 26 black youths but some officials indicate they don't think it with Ali's lawyer's today to arrange

Friday night roast to benefit the the additional money for the city's 10-year-old Darr on Glass reward fund, bringing the total to

The city's attorneys were to meet the transfer of his donation to th

will help. the transfer of I is donation to the The former heavyweight boxing city's special account to handle the solve the 21-mor th-long string of 26 slayings and the disappearance of

The apparent lull in the rash of All called the original \$100,000 each time surreone who fits the reward a "disgrace" that wouldn't profile of the victims disappears, of-

In the past 10 weeks, six young blacks have disappeared and were later found murdered. But it has been 18 days since the last victim, Jimmy Ray Payne, 21, disappeared. Investigators now launch intensive searches whenever a young

black is reported missing. "You've come to expect, through the increasing frequency, something is going to happen," said DeKalb County Public Safety Director Dick Hand, "When it doesn't happen, it

makes you that much more nervous. Anytime you've got someone mis-sing today, you do become very

Slaton said. But he added, "I never thought \$100,000 was not enough. thought that amount would bring the same result that a million would." And Don Laken of Philadelphia, who brought his tracking dogs to the investigation, complained the number of the 27 cases half-milliondollar reward fund will information provided.

money, but he said he didn't think

the inflated reward would bring

certainly can't hurt anything,"

Lewis Slaton gave Ali a pat on the the beefed-up reward fund will case would receive about \$18.500. back for donating the large sum of prompt someone to step forward with information. out there knows something, and we "It was generous of him, and it think that(the increased amount)

will make a difference," Brown

Mayor Maynard Jackson called Ali's pledge "one of the most significant showings of concern during the entire tragedy number of the 27 cases solved by the

be dispensed in proportion to the simply encourage "every kook" to flood the task force investigating the murders with telephone calls.

Some investigators said the amount being advertised is confusing, because under the formula

Fulton County District Attorney missioner Lee Brown said he thinks information brought solution of one

Dear Mrs. Thatcher

MIDDLETOWN (UPI) - A group of students at Wesleyan University say they'll launch a letter-writing campaign today to support members of the Irish Republican Army being held in Northern

Students planned to set up a table post office and distribute blank airmail letters for mailing to British to urge political prisoner status for

Sinking

Aerial photo shot Saturday shows the size of the sinkhole in Winter Park, Fia. The hole common to sections of Florida is believed to have been caused by dry conditions. The hole has claimed several houses and business and automobiles. (UPI

Big Florida sinkhole continues to spread

since it first appeared Friday, the hole has golbiled a huse, a camper and five expensive sports cars and damaged two businesses and a service remined spotty in the damaged two businesses and a service remined spotty in the damaged two businesses and a service remined spotty in the swimming pool. There have been no injuries.

Damages to one business alone—a foreign auto agency that lost five porsches and the camper to the pit help others leave as the sinkhole moved closer.

Since it first appeared Friday, the hole has golbiled a huse, a camper and five expensive sports cars and damaged two businesses and a service remined spotty in the area Sunday.

All streets within a half-mile radius of the sink-hole were closed and a gas main on the edge of the hole was shut off to prevent a possible leak.

Mae Rose Owens, a 67-year-old beautician, first spotted the hole

moved closer.
"What we're trying to do is stay a couple houses away from it," said Fire Capt. Gus LaGarde. "Otherwise, we're just sitting back and letting Mother Nature do her

He said the widening process slowed considerably during the night, leaving a hole that was still about 1,000 feet across and 125 feet

WINTER PARK, Fla. (UPI) — A cial building s. Two of them already plant sinkhole that has devoured a home, half a dozen vehicles, several trees and part of a four-lane street. Since it first appeared Friday, the

filling with water and its sides were Now you know

Mae Rose Owens, a 67-year-old beautician, first spotted the hole when she looked out the window of her home Friday.

Avenue, a major four-lane thoroughfare, and moved to within 129 feet of the structures.

Fire Department Capt. James A. Whitaker said the hole was slowly filling with water and its sides were

The youngest pontiff was Pope Benedict IX, who historians believe

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the upcoming testimony of the Board of Directors.

Border collies display talent

By RICHARD CODY

Herald Reporter
The Connecticut Sheepbree Field Day and Sheep Dog Trials were held at the University of Connecticut May 2, and the spec-tators, either those who had or had not seen a border collie work, were treated to an outstanding display from some of the finest dogs in New England and Canada. The border collie, not to be con-

fused with the English sheep dog, came to New England from the British Isles and is now an integral part of the Midwest and eastern sheep operations. It is believed to have developed its

instincts from natural evolution coupled with controlled breeding with other breeds, and even as a puppy will display its instincts by circling sheep or cattle before being It is the only strong-eyed sheep dog, is small but remarkably strong,

be either predominently black or The dogs were judged on how well they could maneuver the sheep, upon command from the shepherd,

comes in long or short hair and can

through and around various obstacles, and were timed from the moment the shepherd said the first command to the penning of the

the most intelligent breed of dogs, are highly disciplined and upon different vocal or whistle commands will drive the sheep right or left, away or towards the shepherd, hold them stationary in a circle or corner, pen them and can separate lambs from ewes.

At one command, the dog will shoot up the side of the field towards

the sheep that are about 300 yards away, position itself so that the sheep are between the shepherd and nimself, then drive the sheep according to the direction given.

Maurice MacGregor with Rob Roy from Fryeburg, Maine, took first place with 122 points out of 125; Virgil Holland with "Sugar" from Ipswich, Mass., took second; Edgar Gould with "Roy," from Shoburn Falls, Mass placed third; Alex McKinvon with "Kate" and "Moss," from North Hately, Quebec, Canada, took fourth and fifth.



Among the crowd of spectators, this rookie was spotted. Border collies are also excellent pets.

Herald Photos by Cody



Don Grant (cenfer with vest), head of sheep operations at the university, loads sheep from the pen into a truck with the assistance

of some others. The sheep were transported to the end of a field

and let loose. The trial would then begin.

Roy, who placed third in the competition, stands awaiting a signal from trainer Edgar Gould.



Nell races around the front of the herd of sheep to prevent any from boiling away, as she and trainer C.C. Henderson pen the



Sometimes the sheep become stubborn and need extra urging. Win here, owned by Ellen Raja, jumps at the sheep to scare them into moving, but is careful not to bite the sheep since points are taken off if she does. If the sheep still do not move, the dog can be instructed to bark at the sheep to



Win and Ellen Raja, from Lincoln, Mass., call it a day after successfully completing their tests. The team placed in the top ten.



Roy sits "eying" the sheep, awaiting the

next order from trainer Edgar Gould, The team

placed third in the

Jack, a year and a half-old border collie owned by Ronald Cody in Andover. displays the "strong eye" that is unique to the border collie among sheep dog breeds. With his muscles tense and concentration on the sheep, Jack is ready to jump at the direction of his trainer.

Defense in HUD trial to enter new phase

By PAUL HENDRIE
Herald Reporter
MANCHESTER — Manchester defense against federal charges of discrimination is expected to enter a new phase this week, when defense attorneys Dominic Squatrito and Thomas FitzGerald call Board of Directions of the control of the c

fors members to the witness stand
Last week's testimony in U.S. District Court centered
around Manchester's zoning regulations. The defense
tried to prove that Manchester's zoning ordinances do
not exclude, but instead encourage, development of low-

Income housing.

The federal government and three low-income Manchester residents are suing the town for its 1979 withdrawl from the Housing and Urban Development Department's Community Development Block Grant program. The program requires, in part, development of low- and moderate-income housing and the plaintiffs charge Manchester's resistance to the program is based

charge Manchester's resistance to the program is based on a desire to keep minorities out.

The trial will begin its fifth week tomorrow at 10 a.m. in the federal courthouse in Hartford.

The weight which presiding Judge M. Joseph Blumenfeld assigns to the zoning issue may play a major role in deciding the case.

Plaintiffs' lawyers and defense attorneys last week debated the significance of the issue.

"Neither the plaintiffs nor the government regard this as a sering case." argued Justice Department lawyer.

as a zoning case," argued Justice Department lawyer

George Schneider.

Blumenfeld later pursued Schneider's objection.

"Manchester's zoning regulations, in comparison to other towns, may have some interest, but what significance does it have in this case?" asked the judge.

"Since the image of the town has been brought into question, whether or not a community is receptive can be shown by what the (local) government officials have really done. This could be considered a kind of positive role the town has taken," answered attorney Squatrito.

Blumenfeld allowed testimony to continue.

Blumenfeld allowed testimony to continue. Defense witnesses testified that public opposition to low-income housing surfaces in all suburban com-munities. They held that zoning regulations are a more objective barometer for measuring a town's receptivity

Harold Rothstein, a developer of subsidized housing, plans to build 110-units of low- and moderate-income housing on Oakland Street. He said he never considered fanchester's image or the CDBG pull-out when plan-

"The image of the town was not one of the factors we considered," stated Rothstein. "If the zoning is available, it makes the decision to go ahead easier. Rothstein's testimony countered previous witnesses claims that the CDBG withdrawl gave Manchester a negative image that convinced developers the town is not receptive to low-income housing development. If zoning ordinances are used to measure

Manchester's willingness to accept subsidized housing development, then the town is among the least exclusionary in the area, according to expert witnesses who took the stand for the defense. Lawyers Thomas Byrne of Farmington and Terry Tondro of Hartford, both experts in zoning and land-use

law, testified that Manchester's zoning rules present the fewest obstacles to low-income housing development in the Capitol Region
"Manchester, with the exception, at least in my opi-

nion, of perhaps West Hartford and perhaps Newington would rank near the top in containing the least im-pediments to low-income housing," said Byrne.
"There is no town in the Capitol Region, with the exception of Farmington, which has more property on paper zoned for multi-family housing without requiring a zone change," concurred Tondro.

Plaintiffs' cross-examination attempted to minimize the impact of this testimony, by adding the witnesses whether they knew anything about factors other than zoning which might encourage or discourage subsidized housing development in Manchester. They conceded they did not.

Town Planner Alan Lamson was one of the defense's strongest witnesses. He testified that 30.4 percent of all built in Manchester since 1970 was subsidized.

However on cross-examination, he conceded that the only local subsidized housing built since 1974 was 40 units of elderly housing.

Under cross-examination, Lamson declined to characterize racism as one of the factors playing a part in the anti-CDBG movement, as other defense witnesses

"I think the conversation was more directed at the fact that people didn't want the federal government

Local woman killed in crash

Manchester woman was killed early Saturday when the car she was driving veered off Route 66 in east Hampton and plummeted down a 30-foot embankment.

Fluckiger, 22, of Ellington, died Saturday when he lost control of his car on Kingsbury Ave. and it slammed into a tree.

He was pronounced dead on arrival at Rockville General Hennital after the

ment.

The woman, Sharon B.
Robertson of 65 Linnmore
Drive, was killed at about
12:45 a.m. Saturday while
she was driving alone in
the eastbound lane of
Route 66 in East Hampton
relies said.

A passenger, 18-year-old
David Duell of Tolland,
suffered arm, back and leg
injuries and was listed in
stable but serious condition

police said.

Ms. Robertson died of multiple skull injuries and was pronounced dead at the scene by Dr. Charles Chase, assistant state medical examiner. The body was taken to see the scene by Dr. Charles Chase, assistant state medical examiner. The body was taken to see the scene by Dr. Charles Chase, assistant state medical examiner. The body was taken to see the scene by Dr. Charles Charles the scene by Dr. Charles Charles the scene by Dr. body was taken to Sunday. He was Middlesex Hospital in pronounced dead-on-arrival at Rockville General Hospital.

The other driver, Walter Luka of Manchester, suffirst incident, Gary

Police shoot teen

NORWALK (UPI) — A teen-ager who allegedly stabbed his parents was listed in serious condition today at Norwalk Hospital with a gunshot wound suffered in a scuffle with a policeman.

James Weisheit, 19, was shot in the abdomen Sunday night by officer Andre Velez who responded to the family's home in the exclusive Rowayton Avenue

mily's home in the excusive riowayion avenue sighborhood, police said.

Police Detective Capt. Richard Carpenter said Feisheit allegedly tried to "brain the officer" with a ireplace poker.

Weisheit's mother Joan, 45, also was listed in serious condition at the hospital after undergoing surgery for a stab wound to the chest. Weisheit also underwent an

directing any activity in the town," testified Lamson.

The defense expects to wind up its case by next week.

"We hope and think that the bulk of this case will be thereafter."

have witnesses for four days next week and, hopefully, we should be seeing the end of this case shortly thereafter." "Oh, we're going to be having them in here, are we?" the 77-year-old judge said, smiling.

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OPINION / Commentary

Did Abscam witness try to trap Williams?

Jack Anderson

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Errichetti: "I asked you the day

under which the incriminating text

witness in the ABSCAM trials used the titanium deal. his position to extort expensive gifts
The conversation occurred on

Now there is shocking evidence a letter from the senator confirming that the FBI's con man-consultant, his support for the titanium venture mel Weinberg-and possibly the They agreed it was unlikely principal investigator. FBI Agent Williams would sign such a letter, so name will be on the bottom ... I got (obscenity), make it to the (obsceni-Anthony Amoroso - arranged for a the con man and the mayor con- 10,000 (obscenity deleted) letters ty) Arab's name, (Obscenity) letter to be forged that would in- cocted a scheme to forge the docu- from him . criminate Sen. Harrison "Pete" ment by blocking out the text of a Weinberg "Do you think if you FBI Agent Amoroso, apparently Williams, D.N.J., who has just been letter Williams had signed and intold Pete to give you a letter and just joining the conversation:

convicted in the final ABSCAM trial serting the desired language influence to get government con- Errichetti's goal, apparently, was Errichetti: "Let's see if my thing before, 'Seek and you shall find," tracts for a titanium mine after it simply to please the "Arabs" would work first ... We type in waht Whatever you need, you gotta ask was purchased by the FBI's fic- without regard for possible danger we're going to type ...' titious Arab sheik. In return, the to Williams. senator was to get a secret share of Here are excerpts from the not, we'll try it with the other way, the conspirators went a step

willing to go to snare Williams is Indy Badhwar: Weinberg, and Camden Mayor ink out ... I'll be able to type power to ..

critical raw materials."

Sen. Pete V. Comenici, R- Goldwater.

An editorial

Crisis growing

over minerals

Two western senators have cannot be an aircraft industry."

critical minerals and metals ... countries in southern Africa will

and the need for strengthening form an open-style mineral

policies to correct the problem. cartel to manipulate price and

aviation-oriented group in New "So we have the unstable and

deterioration of our defense in- other. And make no mistake: the

N.M. supported the Goldwater The U.S. is more than 50 per-

view in a Senate talk and in- cent dependent on foreign

troduced the Arizonan's sources for 23 of the 40 critical

remarks into the Congressional materials most essential to our

of effective policies in the past \$29 billion worth of nonuel

has contributed to a minerals, according to the

the world's oil supply - and we quantity and quality."

imported; and 100 percent of the Ethiopia.

chromium. Without these there and metals.

Berry's World

'disgraceful' shortage of senator. "Yet our stockpile of critical defense materials. critical material was OPEC controls 52 percent of deteriorated shamefully in both

are "much more" dependent on The Soviets have worked with

southern Africa for critical Cuba over the past decade to im-

minerals and metals, the pose its will on southern Africa,

Goldwater charged that lack alone, we imported more than

In a major address before an supply of vital minerals.

WASHINGTON - In an earlier joined the conversation at a crucial column, I reported that top Justice point. Subsequently, Errichetti was Department officials covered up convicted ip another ABSCAM case allegations that the FBI's star and was indicted with Williams in

from politicians involved in the Sept. 12, 1979. Weinberg informed Errichetti that the "Arabs" wanted The crux of the case against Weinberg's purpose, of course, then you would burn it, he will trust missed your calling in life."

transcript of the inculpatory conver- because I think Pete will trust you." further: They arranged to print a

between the FBI's setup artist. Pete (the senator) sent to me ... I'll May Concern, that I will do all in my

manipulate the market," said

and have strong influence in

our way first. (Obscenity) him."

that you will hand-deliver it - and "Original letter. Hey! I think you

Weinberg: "All right. Try it. If The forgery was agreed on. But

A short time thereafter, according to a court brief, "Errichetti's Angelo Errichetti. G-man Amoroso anything you want to copy. His Errichetti. "I'll address the secretary did just that in the

and Special Agent Amoroso."

generate some publicity in Traveling investigations are Hollywood. The movie people nothing new for the narcotics comboycotted the hearings and the comemployed actor and a retired, Egypt, Italy, Japan, Korea, N.Y., obviously hasn't given up the New York, Georgia and Tennessee.

Select Committee on Narcotics

he's going to see how the drug in- about \$600,000 a year - not counting vestigation will play abroad. This month the committee's on posed to work out a comprehensive location in Mexico. In august, the federal strategy to combat the trafcongressmen will head for West fic in drugs. Among other things, it Germany to study the problem of is charged with investigating the drug use among the American GIs role of organized crime in the \$64-

year will come later that month attention. Indeed, it would appear with a whirlwind tour reminiscent that the committee holds domestic of the movie, "If It's Tuesday, This hearings primarily as a publicity Must Be Belgium." A three-week gimmick. Five of seven recent 'global study mission' will take the hearings, my reporter Sharon dope probers to Japan, Korea, Geltner has learned, were held in Thailand, Guam, Pakistan, Italy, members' home districts in new Turkey, Switzerland, Germany, York, Georgia and Tennessee.

presence of Errichetti, Weinberg France, Colombia, Peru, Brazil and JUNK JUNKETS: The House recently laid an egg when it tired to

nittee was able to corral only one Honolulu, Switzerland, France, Thailand, Guam and macao, as well But Chairman Leo Zeferetti, D- as to members' home distgicts in idea of a committee road show. Now The select committee spends



Complaints still there

mulation and implementation of foreign policy under President Reagan's leadership is rapidly deteriorating into a misadventur whose hallmarks are indecision confusion and contradiction. The firm, consistent and compe

ent foreign policy promised by the Reagan administration already has given way to abrupt and illogical squabbling among some of the

and ominous rhetoric about confronting the menace of Soviet imperialism, the only action taken against the U.S.S.R. has been to strip its ambassador to the United States of his vip parking privileges at the State Department garage. On the other hand, Reagan lifted

posed as a protest against that country's military takeover of Afghanistan — on the grounds that restraint by not launching a similar invasion of Poland.

Secretary of State Alexander M. mounted an extensive propaganda operation to transform an armed

economic problems.

Apparently insensitve to the widespread Latin American perception of the United States as the Western Hemisphere's leading im-perialistic power, the administration ignored the option of quietly providing assistance to El Salvador's government and chose instead to ostentatiously display its shipment of military equipment and manpower to that country.

sophisticated AWACS aircraft to realized it lacked the votes on Capitol Hill to gain the requisite

congressional approval.

The Senate's Republican leader, after meeting with the president, then announced that although the proposed AWACS sale was announced in the soring it probably. sounced in the spring, it probably



east nine Connecticut cities over all of which, they said, benefited he weekend to slam the Reagan's those who need government

In Bridgeport, a 3-year-old boy lay inside a homemade open coffin as demonstrators condemned Reagan Waterbury and Bridgeport drew the largest crowds — about 100 at each protest — while groups of about 50 people gathered in New Haven, New Britain, Hartford, Willimantic,

coalitions representing worker's un-ions, senior citizens, churches, educators, homosexuals, feminists, Hispanic, black and legal aid, civil rights and antiwar and anti-poverty

Social activists slam

food stamps, legal services, energy

James Harris of the Hartford-

based Community Renewal Team

and would leave many people "star-

He said the cuts would mean the

loss of close to 8,000 federally

Social activists gathered in at assistance and nutrition programs-

member of the Governor's Advisory Council on Aging, told the Bridgeport group many elderly peo-

Despite last Thursday's overwhelming House vote to ap-prove Reagan's budget proposal, the

It's a cautious introduction as Constable Gourge of Montreal in

troduces his mount, Jewel, to Connecticut State Capitol security

officers Dan Blanchette (left) and Tracy Schulz during a visit by a troop of Canadian Mounted Police for a weekend charity

director of Bridgeport's antipoverty Project Feed. "These cuts don't have to effect the truly needy Just because one vote passed, tha does not mean we the people have to

roll over and die.' The Bridgeport protesters at-tacked U.S. Rep. Stewart McKinney, R-Conn., for voting in favor of the Reagan budget. James Trowbridge, a professor at the University of Bridgeport law school, said McKinney and other members of Congress "ought to

ment people in two years."

But in Waterbury, protesters read a letter from Rep. Toby Moffett, Dmoney for job training programs, destitute" if Reagan's cuts are fixes for our economic problems.

phone, people threatening Pulaski said half of the 250 com-Washington to keep his job alive un- plaints he's received since starting think you can live with noise, but if til next year. Pulaski said chances his workin May 1979 concerned in you've been kept awake all night with no foreseeable end in sight. "People say you get used to it, but Very few of Connecticut's 169 you don't." He is careful not to wonder out State Irish-Americans march for the cause

Job loss surprises

eliminated.

Pulaski found out a week ago he won't be director of Connecticut's noise control program after June 30

things his way next year.

"I don't feel like a sacrificial lamb," Pulaski said. "We hope to get enough information back to the

The Legislature wiped out the agen-next session. When they know what

think it would be this drastic," said complaints about loud noises, most-Pulaski, a soft spoken former ly from factories. The unit only has

engineer and planner with the jurisdiction over noise created by

questions about it but I didn't really think it would be this drastic," said

state noise engineer

HARTFORD (UPI) — Joe his tiny unit — since it only cut \$4.1 with noise pollution because their millon from a \$3 billion budget — ordinances are so outdated they wasn't a peep when his job was because he's hoping they'll see

Gallagher, chairman of the Connec- ment of IRA prisoners in Belfast. Gallagher wishes more Irish ticut chapter of the Irish Northern

in this country the Irish assimilate. "Have you come to march with us They're two, three, four generations today?" he asks one young woman, away. Most of these people here "We're here for the cause in today, they were born in Ireland. The two dozen or so protesters The woman smiles, accepts

Gallagher's leaflets and keeps paraded silently Saturday, a warm, walking past a thin band of bick and gold-domed Old State marchers carrying signs denouncing House, where Connecticut's first British rule in Ulster The same group had marched for laws were passed. two hours in the same place on

zens of previous Saturdays - long The tri-colored Irish flag waves efore the death last week of Irish beside a black mourning banner at Republican Army hunger strike the head of the parade. The protesters carry signs saying. "I can't remember how long," Gallagher. "November,

"Bobby's death has given us more notice. But we've been here all

and "Brits Out." A boy marching beside his father Minister Margaret Thatcher. fashioned from a plastic "Miss

Gallagher about the effigy. "Now that's not right," said the woman, gesturing toward the doll

Gallagher shrugs. "What can formed to raise money for the families of IRA prisoners, supports a boycott of British imports to the U.S., although it hasn't pressed the

"I'm not going to march unless they

"We're advocating that, certainly." he said. "But no, we haven't dent, acknowledges grudgingly that it's unlikely the U.S. government will take a stand on the troubles in

"The U.S. and Britain need each other to a degree with NATO and

warned of a growing crisis in A potential danger is that the York, Sen. Barry M. Goldwater, unfriendly governments of R-Ariz. said he was "deeply southern Africa on the one hand, troubled about the alarming and the Soviet Union on the dustrial base and dependence on- Soviets are doing everything in uncertain foreign sources for their power to further

Abortion: a political issue

John East, a Republican from North Carolina, raised a furor here recently while chairing two days of hearings on the question of when

"One hundred percent of the Angola, Madagascar, Mozam-The answer to that question poses titanium we used last year was bique and, to the north, the stiffest challenge yet to the Supreme Court's infamous 1973 columbium. 98 percent of the Sould the USSR gain control of decision (Roe vs. Wade) which manganese, 96 percent of the the nations of southern Africa it legalized abortion in the United tantalum, 90 percent of the could effectively cut off our States. An estimated 10 million unthe court's sanctioned

cobalt, and 90 percent of the supplies of essential minerals

promise from East of later hearings abortion movement, which is so conto hear other views - unfortunately trary to religion's traditional tended to obscure the importance of reverence for the sanctitiy of life what was taking place.

ly invited Congress to define human life when it said that "If the suggestion of personhood is established, the appellant's case, of course, collapses; for the fetus's right to life would then be guaranteed specifically by the amendment." Two constitutional amendments now protect human life — the fifth and the 14th. However, even may lawmakers personally opposed to abortion have shied away from tampering further

grain embargo, I might as well cease the boy-cott of Russian vodka!"



born babies have been killed under would be a far different matter. It sperm and egg. If this is not a per-East has ben faulted for stacking Court's challenge without the deck with medical witnesses - tampering with the Constitution. believed to have personal anti- And, most important, it would abortion views. Even fellow conser- require a simple majority in the conception."

vative and Judiciary Committee Senate and House, making it much member Sen. Orrin Hatch of Utah, more politically feasible. who an aide says is "very much in Little wonder the supporters of sympathy" with this approach to un- abortion have risen in righteous indoing Roe. vs Wade, had misgivings dignation at the East hearings, about East's hearings. "Sen. Hatch, which offered overwhelming whatever his personal feelings, evidence to support the contention believes Senate hearings should that human life begins at the moalways be balanced," the aide ment of conception. "Righteous" indignation is the

The Supreme Court in 1973 virtual-

with the constitution. And, at any

which takes two-thirds of each house of Congress and three-fourths of the state legislatures.

would directly answer the Supreme son with life, what is it?

Such concerns - which brought a right phrase, ironically, as the pronow finds itself insisting that the moral or religious question not answerable by medical experts. It is true that one of the eight witnesses at the Senate hearings, Dr. Leon Rosenberg of Yale Univer-

sity, testified that "I know of no scientific evidence which bears on the question of when actual human life exists," and that the question is The other seven eminent medical authorities testifying had no such hesitation, however. Here is what a rate, the votes have never been in few of them said:

Dr. Alfred M. Bongiovanni, University of Pennsylvania: "From the moment of the union of the sperm and egg in the human species life as beginning at conception chromosomes. These have the en-

terrupted, will make a human

Dr. Micheline M. Mathews-Roth, Roderick biology and medicine, it is an accepted fact that the life of an inaccepted fact that the life of an individual organism reproducing by the Soviet Union - originally imsexual reproduction begins at conindependent, self-initiating, biological entity from the union of the U.S.S.R. had shown admirable "... The exact moment of the

beginning of personhood and of the Haig Jr. and his most senior aides human body is at the moment of Dr. Jasper F. Williams, former

president of the National Medical Assn.:"...Human life begins when, after the ovum is fertilized, thenew combined cell mass begins to total lt begins to look like a human being lt begins to look like a human being about seven weeks later and reaches that it was distracting public attenmaturity about 18 years later. From tion from the president's campaign that point it is all down hill with to resolve the country's domestic

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University professors

they would wear the ribbons — wanted to hear Haig's speech, representing the colors of El Salvador's flag — to protest U.S. over whether he should receive an military involvement in the Central over whether he should receive an honorary degree. December 1979, also lost \$133,200 in compensation contingent on his staying with UTC, plus another \$27,-000 in insurance benefits, the Courant said.

Only a few days after proclaiming

Documents show Haig earned \$1.21 million

HARTFORD (UPI) — Documents show Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. received \$1.21 million in Dec. 31, 1980, which he would have Under UTC's plan, officers are ensalary and stock options during his realized in future years had he titled to stock at a price below 13 months as president of the United stayed with UTC, according to market value; the difference

Technologies Corp.

The giant aircraft and defense contractor reported Haig received \$758,750 in basic salary and \$12,000 in insurance benefits for 1980, plus an estimated \$468,437 under a stock option plan.

Haig also was credited with \$3.3 stayed with UTC, according to documents filed with the Securities and Exchange Commany in the Securities and Exchange Commany is the obtween that price is the officer's net gain. UTC, whose subsidiaries include Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, Carrier Corp., Sikorsky Aircraft, Hamilton Standard, Otis Elevator, Mostek million, mostly from stock rights, when he left UTC to join the Reagan commany and ts third largest manufacturing commany and ts third largest.

protest choice of Haig

FAIRFIELD (UPI) — Some professors at Fairfield University will wear blue and white ribbons to protest the choice of Secretary of State Alexander Haig for an honorary degree at commencement exercises later this month.

John Orman, political science professor, said Saturday about 52 of the 200-member faculty indicated they would wear the ribbons — wanted to hear Haig's speech,

employer.
In 1980, Haig received rights to 130,000 shres of UTC common stock at \$42.51 a share. The Courant said but lost options on 98,750 shares when he resigned Jan. 21, the day

It is Connecticut's largest private

defense contractor.

FBI probes use of money

HAMDEN (UPI) — Officials have confirmed the FBI is investigating alleged improprieties in the handling of federal money for a local housing rehabilitation program.

Mayor Richard Harris was quoted in the New Haven Register Sunday as saying he had been told "the FBI is looking into us" based on an audit conducted by the federal Department of Housing and Urban

Development, which administers the grant money.

"We intend to cooperate fully,"
Harris said.

Patricia Needham, a HUD employee in Hartford, told the newspaper the audit was based on alleged payments to people who exceeded income guidelines.

Through a federal block grant program, Hamden receives about mest of Housing and Urban

Development, which administers moderate-income residents rehabilitate homes.

In February, a private audit of the local Community Development Agency, which handles the program, questioned the use of \$32,994 in federal funds during 1978, and the use of \$124,559 for 1979.

Through a federal block grant program, Hamden receives about the federal block grant program, Hamden receives about the federal block grant program, alocal funds of the local Community Development Agency, which handles the program, questioned the use of \$324,559 for 1979.

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The Past As Prologue

As we see it, a responsible utility not only produces energy, it encourages its conservation as well. For that reason, Northeast Utilities has, for many years, aken a leadership role in energy conservation.

AN NU POINT OF VIEW

For example, a year before the oil embargo of 1973-74, NU established an Energy Management Services Department to advise and assist customers in conserving energy. Since 1978, we've sponsored National Energy Watch, a broad energy conservation program, throughout our service territory. Further, since 1979, we've been the largest contributor to, and participant in, CONN SAVE-a highly successful nonprofit home energy audit program to help Connecticut residents cut energy bills. And this January, a companion program (Mass-Save) was introduced in Massachusetts.

All of these continuing activities are prologue to the Northeast Utilities 1980s and 1990s. Or, more simply, NU 80s/90s.

NU 80s/90s is the boldest, most comprehensive and most cohesive energy conservation program ever offered in our service area. NU 80s/90s addresses two essential objectives. Firstly, to drastically reduce our region's imported oil. Secondly, to help our oil and conserve energy...and their hard-earned money.

NU 80s/90s features an array of customer awareness, assistance and incentive programs. Programs such as "Operation WARM," in which serial thermography overflights of densely populated cities and towns pinpoint t loss from individual homes and buildings. And "Operation Wrap-Up in insulating water heaters (at the cost

of materials) and turning down thermostats. On the "supply" side of the energy quation, NU 80s/90s would reduce NU's dependence on oil-generated power from 47 percent of our total generating mix to 10 percent, or less by 1987. This is essential because imported oil is both unreliable (remember the 1973-74 embargo?) and expensive. Since 1973, for example, the price of a barrel of oil has risen from \$5 to nearly \$40. And by 1993, we

estimate that same barrel of oil will

Obviously, we can only reduce our oil dependence by utilizing nonoil energy sources-such as nuclear power. The completion of our Millstone III nuclear unit by 1986, and the retention of a substantial ownership in that facility, are major factors in this aspect of NU 80s/90s. (Ownership is vital: For every 100 megawatts of this unit which we must sell, we will have to burn an additional one million barrels of oil each year.)

But nuclear power isn't the only answer. For example, we propose to convert eight oil-fired generating units to coal. We also propose to add additional power from hydroelectric, solar, wind, refuse-derived and

What would all this accomplish? NU 80s/90s is expected to save nearly 200 million barrels of oil, and 6 billion customer dollars, in the next 12 years alone. That translates into a 12-year savings of \$1,600 for each residential customer using 500 kilowatt-hours of electricity per month.

NU's conservation program is ambitious, but it is achievable. Its success will require the broad-based participation, cooperation and support of the general public, political leadership and regulatory agencies.

IW NORTHEAST UTILITIES

NU 80s/90s: A Time To Conserve... A Time To Act

"Come to think of it, since Reagan lifted the

Mrs. Harriet R. Pierson CROMWELL — Mrs. Harriet R.

Pierson, 67, of Cromwell died Sun-day at her home. She was the sister of Richard Rhodes of Manchester.

She was born in Wethersfield and

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 10 a.m. at Cromwell Funeral Home, 506 Main St. Burial

will be in West Cemetery,

Friends may call at the Cromwell

Funeral Home on Tuesday from 7 to

Belden Library or the Priscilla Maxwell Endicott Scholarship

Fund, c/o Mrs. John Lehr, Hastings

MANCHESTER - Anthony C.

Valiska, Jr., 61, of 24 Eldridge St.,

He was born in Bennington, Vt., May 16, 1919, and worked at Pratt &

Whitney Aircraft Group of United

Technologies Corp. in East Hart-

R. Valiska of Bennington, Vt., and

several nieces, nephews, cousins,

Funeral services will be Tuesday

at 10 a.m. from the Mahar & Sons

Funeral Home 628 Main St., Ben-

nington, Vt. Burial will be in the

family plot at Park Lawn Cemetery.

be made to the Vermont Heart Fund

MANCHESTER - Sharon

Robertson, 23, of 65 Linnmore Dr. died Saturday at Middlesex

Memorial Hospital in Middletown

from injuries resulting from an

1958 and lived in Manchester most

of her life. She was employed in the

electric controls department of

Veeder Root in Hartford. She was a

graduate of Manchester High

She leaves her parents, Charles R.

brothers, Robert C. Bezzini of En-

field and Guy Bezzini of

Manchester; her paternal grand-

mother, Mrs. Antoinette Bezzini of

Manchester; a niece and a nephew.

at 9:30 a.m. from the John F

Christian burial in the Chrch of the

Cemetery. Friends may call at the

MANCHESTER - Mrs.

She was born in New Brunswick

Canada, Aug. 26, 1889. Before com-

She is survived by six sons,

both of Berlin, N.H., Roger Godin of

Providence, R.I., Alexander Godin

of Vernon, Albert Godin of

Warwick, R.I., and Rene Godin of

Manchester, with whom she made

her home; ten grandchildren and six

Funeral services will be

Wednesday at the Fleury Funeral Home, 72 High St., Berlin, N.H.,

with a mass of the Guardian Angel

Church of Berlin, Burial will be in St. Kiernan Cemetery in Berlin.

lolmes Funeral Home is in charge

SOUTH GLASTONBURY -

great grandchildren.

of local arrangements.

Edward Francis Frank

ie Godin. 91. of 382 Summi

funeral home Monday from 2 to 4

Burial will be in St. James

Assumption at 10 a.m.

August Godin.

many years.

lierney Funeral Home, 219 W.

Funeral services will be Tuesday

chool, class of 1977.

She was born in Hartford, May 15.

through the funeral home.

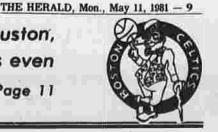
great-nieces and great-nephews.

died Saturday at Hartford Hospital

Lane, Old Lyme, 06371.

lived in Cromwell since 1941.

Houston



Grandslam homer beats East



SPORTS

East Catholic's Tom Furlong holds onto third base as South
Catholic's Mark Chudy looks for help in seventh inning action.

Home plate umpire Wait Blenkowski is on scene to make call.

Howe plate umpire Wait Blenkowski is on scene to make call. Home plate umpire Walt Blenkowski is on scene to make call.

y opposing batters, including Mark Chudy's eighth-inning grandslam which lifted South Catholic past East, 7-5, Saturday in HCC play. bagger, his other a third-inning solo blast. It made a winner of southpaw Rich Ciccarelli, 4-2, who allowed 11 Eagle hits and boosted the Rebels to 4-3 in HCC play and 10-4 overall. The Eagles slip to 5-2 in the conference and 7-4-1 overall with the proved out (for us)." noted East Coach Jim Penders, who saw his club strand 11. "You can't leave a lot of runners on in this park. That

Twenty home runs in eight games, have flown out of the friend-ly confines of East Catholic's Eagle

Field Twelve have been launched

sixth on a two-out, two-run double remarked Penders. up the alley in left by Ed Fournier.

Made it

Outstanding performances were

East sophomore Steve Kittredge

inches. Freshman Teri Kittredge

with a school-record clocking of

fourth place in the 3,000-meter run

took third place in the 1,500-meter

came away with only one run," innings. He walked four, doubling stated Penders, "To beat South his season total, and struckou East took the first meeting from the victory.

the Rebels, 13-7. A walk, error and single loaded wins, have dropped their last two the bases for Chudy in the eighth and HCC verdicts to slip from the top the Rebel leadoff sticker sent a 2-1 perch. "As long as we don't fight breaking pitch from Mike Byam among ourselves we'll be up. over the leftfield wall for the Penders offered, We know we have decider. It just cleared the fence. our backs to the wall and have to "Mike didn't have his off speed win every (HCC) game.

'The ball was carrying today'

South had a 2-0 lead going into the pitch today. It was just hanging and home third before the Eagles drew for him to be effective his off speed even. East jumped in front in the pitch has to be downstairs," "You don't expect two homers That was our only clutch hit all from your leadoff man. The time

zicato RBI single. East had runners today," voiced South Coach Tom on second and third and no out in the DiFiore, who believes his Rebels home seventh, but could only come still have a shot at HCC honors. "East and Xavier still have to play each other and we still feel we "We didn't get a key hit that have a shot," DiFiore stated. South

Catholic you have to score 8-9-10 three. Ciccarelli issued four free passes and whiffed nine in gaining

> "We have to be looser. We weren't expected to win the conference.

Maybe it is better to dream than to not have dreamed at all. "I am pleased that we came back to play some baseball after getting

South Catholic (7) - Chudy 3b, 5-3-3-5, Giansiracusa cf. 4-0-0-0, Carbone rf. 4-0-0-0. Mozzicato 1b. 4-0-1 1, Delillo c, 5-0-2-1, Mangiafico ss, 5-0-1-0. Kieselback If. 4-1-1-0. Letizio 2b, 4-1-0-0, Uricchio dh, 3-2-2-0, Ciccarelli p. 0-0-0-0. Totals: 38-7-10-7. East Catholic (5) - Furlong 2b, 5 2-2-0, Ayer cf, 5-1-2-0, Falkowski ss, 5-0-1-0. D. McCoy Ib. 4-0-1-0. Byrne 0-0-0-0, Goodwin dh, 5-1-2-1, Beltrandi rf/p, 4-0-0-0, O'Leary 3b, 2-0-0-0, Barter 3b, 0-1-0-0, Fournier If/rf, 3-0-1-2. Byam p. 3-0-0-0-Wisnieski rf, 0-0-0-0, F. McCoy If, 1-0-1-0. Totals: 37-5-11-3.

S. Catholic

Giles to meet state demands Hill, 72, of 151 Salmon Brook Road, died Saturday at Hartford Hospital. He leaves his wife, Elsie (Ham-

director of public works. Jay Giles. reportedly has indicated his readiness to comply with a state-

Sister gets revenge

decide the fate of thousands of cubic which a Cromwell treatment plant has offered the town.

into Manchester The sticky question is whether the Union Pond dam.

pressing issues before town direc- strength

tors in addition, no time limit has The latest study is expected to deadline has been agreed to and yet been set on the board's decision cost the town \$13,000, according to One of those decisions could be the reports. While Giles agrees the dam Giles said he will recommend the directors' compliance with a state would benefit from repairs, he feels board authorize the study.

Protection order to again study weakness.

Sara Rosenberg gets her brother Bruce, 11, with a wet sponge, at the Mar-

tin School PTA Fair Saturday morning at the school. The sponge toss was

one of the games at the fair. Sara and Bruce are the children of Mr. and

Mrs. Robert Rosenberg of 75 Bobby Lane. (Herald photo by Pinto)

An earlier \$20,000 study Turnpike. Burial will be at the con-The sticky question is whether the town would have to accept the The dam in the town's northead recommended the town seek about venience of the family in Westbrook sludge along with the ash. The Matsection has been center of much consludge along with the ash. The Matsection has been center of much consection has b

imminent due to other, more the dam than to again research its past before completing the latest. Saturday at Rockville General Hospital. She was the wife o requested study. A new July Charles A. Warren.

Memorial services will be Sunday at 2 p.m. at First Congregational Church of Vernon. Burial will be a the convenience of the family in Brookside Cemetery, Stow, Mass There are no calling hours. Hayes Huling & Carmon Funeral Home,

combination designed for the any of the 150 odd items will cost outdoors-minded person. Saddle up you, their listing promises to keep things get too hot, cool it off with COVENTRY — Leo F. Tremblay. one of the fire extinguishers also up 73, of Stonehouse Road, died Sunday

SUFFIELD - Infant McCooe, son

of Daniel and Susan (Faulkner) McCooe, of 841 Taintor St., died Wednesday at birth. Besides his

parents, he leaves his paternal

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCooe of Manchester and his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Faulkner of Wind-

Private family graveside services

West Hartford Arrangements are

EAST HARTFORD - Funeral

services were today for August E. Birnbaum, 77, of 14 Smith Drive,

who died Friday in Hartford

Hospital. Burial was in Hillside

Cemetery. Memorial contribution

may be made to the American

Cancer Society, 670 Prospect Ave.,

EAST HARTFORD - Carlo

Guadagno, 79, of 1403 Main St., died

will be in Mount St. Benedict

Cemetery, Bloomfield. There are no

Home in East Hartford is in charge

Sunday at Hartford Hospital. Funeral sevices will be Tuesday at 9 a.m. at St. Mary's Church Burial

being handled by the Carmon-Poquonock Funeral Home.

9 p.m. Contributions in her mem-ory may be made to the Cromwell

will be in Fairview Cemetery in

August E. Birnbaum

Carlo Guadagno

of arrangements.

Gordon F. HIII

and 7 to 9 p.m. in Coventry for 18 years, retiring in 1968. He was a trustee of St. Marv's Knights of Columbus St. Jude Coun-St., died Sunday in alocal convalescent home. She was the widow of cil and Assembly 4313, a member of cooperative nursery school is of the Holy Name Society, the Society of St. Jean Baptiste, Coventry ing to Manchester nine years ago, she had lived in Berlin, N.H. for communicant of St. Mary's Church.

Sue Marshall has been nominated his wife, Leona (Sarazin) Tremblay; three daughters, Mrs. Anderson for membership vice president, Mary Pat Grover for president, Mary Pat Grover for Reynolds of Mansfield two sisters, Mrs. Alma Schofield, Mrs. Viola DeMeo, both of Long Island, N.Y.; of Simsbury, Raymond Lambert of Florida: a stepsister, Mrs. Agatha Martyn of Scotland; seven grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 9 a.m. from Bacon Funeral Home, 71 Prospect St., Willimantic, followed by a mass of Christian daughter dinner Friday night, May Church in Coventry. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery in Coventry.

Funeral services were held today for Edward Francis Frank of 65 Roger E. Brndler TALCOTTVILLE — Funeral ser-Fairview Terrace, who died Friday at Hartford Hospital.

Memorial donations may be made E. Brndiar, 27, of Talcottville, who

Dibbs blasts Kirmayr

NEW YORK (UPI) - The farther ahead he got, the knowing cynics in- back after being a break down, but each set. playing possum, allowing his op- mayr, 6-3, 6-2, to capture the \$592,ponents to think they had the match 000 Tournament of Champions. And won, then staging a miraculous even Dibbs, who admittedly lost Dibbs had a little trouble doing some of his desire for tennis last that when Kirmayr broke him twice

recovery at the end. seed John McEnroe, who won the opening set from Kirmayr; it had worked against Angel Gimenez match," said Dibbs, who was seeded when he had three match points 10th but didn't drop a set all week. against the Brazilian; and it worked "I thought he'd stay back and move against Balazs Taroczy after he took the opening set and was up 5-1 in the didn't penetrate. I didn't expect it to

second.

So it seemed that Dibbs was playing right into Kirmayr's game plan Sunday when he took the second.

Kirmayr's strategy was to attack the net whenever possible, and these tactics didn't work against the opening set with a break in the eighth game. Twice in the second

anead ne got, the knowing cynics insisted, the more embarrassed Eddie
Dibbs would be at the finish.
After all, Carlos Kirmayr had
Dibbs, playing tactical, error-free
Dibbs, playing tactical, error-free
Dibbs, playing tactical, error-free "I think his style matced up with mine," Dibbs said. "He was playing built a reputation all week for tennis, defeated the redbearded Kir- wasn't as good as he thought on clay and he was playing into my hands

steady Dibbs, who spent most of his

This tactic had worked against top year, was surprised at how easy it in a row early in the second set, but the Brazilian dropped his own service all four times in that set. "I like to attack, to take advantage of my speed," said Kirmayr, who at age 30, the same as Dibbs. never before had gone as far as the

semifinals in a big tournament. "I make the opportunities to take the

Cooney,

posed to set the stage for a Cooney

Cooney, the 25-year-old heavy already agreed to meet World Boxing Association champion Mike Weaver this fall, but he must defeat Cooney's trainer, Victor Valle,

game," Valle said. "We don't have boys' and girls' track squads at to look at films of him. I've seen him Saturday's prestigious Hartford so many times. It's too late for him Public Invitational. to change his style. If he changes his Tonight marks the fourth anniver-

Cooney, who has gained the No. 1 took sixth place in the 800-meter run ranking in both the WBA and the rival World Boxing Council despite 2:23.08. Junior Linda Reddy took

The Eagles captured their seventh Catholic at Eagle Field.

Goodwin a two-run single in the win over Putnam. Paul Roy hurled a three-hitter in posting the win. There were 33 hits, 18 by East, and five home runs, three by South, in

and Tim Kiro two apiece for East.

in Hartford Invitational Middletown while the boys return to Senior Dave DeValve had a per turned in by members of the the track Tuesday in the HCC Meet, sonal best clocking in the 3,000-Manchester High and East Catholic

Outstanding placements

also at Xavier.

Two individual records and several other best performances were logged by Manchester athletes at the 10th annual Invitational. Indian sophomore Sandy Prior took fourth place in the discus with a Wigren Track while the girls the 109-feet, 6-inches. That eclipsed the previous record by over three feet. mission in a fight that virtually place in the high jump, tying her ended his career.

Senior Kim Scott took eighth place in the 3,000-meter run with a fine time of 11:03,37. That broke her previous mark by over 20 seconds. Manchester senior Scott Smith. defending state Open champ, had to settle for third place in the pole with a school-record clocking of vault at 12-feet, 6-inches, the same

Reed nets double win Reed Construction began defense of its Class A New England Fast height as the winning effort. Smith Pitch Softball title Saturday night Next outing for East girls is today _took third on the basis of more miswith a twinbill sweep over Summitt

East Catholic's Rich Goodwin has his left foot safely on bag after

pulling into second with double in sixth inning at Eagle Field.

Frank Badsteubner makes safe call. (Herald photo by Pinto)

South Catholic shorstop Mike Mangiafico tags late as Umpire

East Catholic Jayvee baseball Wemmell sixthbest in decathlon event

in Emmitsburg, Maryland.

The championships is an open event sanctioned by TFA/USA.

Wemmell totaled 6,004 points to Wemmell, on the first day, had a

Competing against college and post-graduate athletes, Manchester High sophomore Butch Wenmell 11.4 clocking in the 100-meter dash, a 21-foot leap in the long jump, a 37-foot, 9½-inch heave in the 16-pound

have a time of :16.7 in the 110-meter inches in the college weight discus,

Howie Reilly hurled a two-hitter

for Reed's in the opener and was single. Five others had one hit each. Don Sidat hurled a three-hitter in the nightcap. Rick LaClare ripped three hits. Reilly two and three others one each for Reed's. Reed's next clash is Saturday night against Peter Pan Cafe at Fitzgerald Field at 7.15

meter run with a time of 9:13.87

time of 4:16 in the 1,500-meter run.

track Tuesday in a tri-meet against

Enfield and Wethersfield at Pete

same day have a tri-meet against

Hall and homestanding Simsbury.

Manchester boys return to the

drivers qualified, and A.J. Foyt earned the tentative pole position.

tabbassett plant in Cromwell hopes troversy since the U.S. Army Corps made of earth and rock fill, and call at the funeral home on Tuesday tabbassett plant in Cromwell loges to rid itself of the waste to allow for of Engineers first declared the although the Corps has targeted it from 7 to 9 p.m. At the same time. Oiles has said a \$20 million expansion project structure unsafe. Already three for modifications, it also said it the town is not yet prepared to The town Board of Directors will studies have been made of the dam. poses no immediate danger to perhave to decide the matter, and Giles and Giles late last year said he reportedly has said no decision is would rather spend money to repair The town Board of Direct Louise and Giles and Giles late last year said he would rather spend money to repair The town let an April deadline slip Warren, 65, of 145 Grier Road, died vards of incinerated ash and sludge

The 150,00 cubic vards of ash could be used by the town as landfill cover, and officials have said it could save the town as much as

Diverse items to be sold

MANCHESTER - Imagine winonable sport coat and brown leather hat, and gauging your arrival aboard a well-oiled skate

Worried about losing your balance?-don't be Easy as it was to find the avove-mentioned items. so would be the walker police say is

What's it all about

the whole affair.

to a 10-speed bicycle with a sleeping your interest. board by a recently acquired silver- say they have cameras to document petitive prices.

It's the Manchester Police business from items available at the

bag strapped to your canvas knap Wheelchairs, lawnmowers, for bid. sack and a red nylon tent stored in microphones, stereo systems. Better yet, plan to come early and at Hartford Hospital. He was the denim jackets, tennis racquets, pic- investigate the materials from 9 to of Manchester. The police say its all available and nic tables, chairs, are all avialable 10 the morning of the auction. You Mr. Tremblay owned and they should know In fact, they even at what is sure to be less than com-It's even conceivable that you

laid plans ... could start your own landscaping business from items available at the If it ends in a mess, pull up the

> to 7:30 p.m., to elect next year's offor president, Donna Mozzer for administrative vice president, Matha secretary, Mary Jane Harrower for The school is still accepting registrations for the 1981-82 school

> > Correction

Linda Boothroyd at 643-9039.

MANCHESTER - The Covenant Women of Trinity Covenant church will hold their annual mother-15, at 6:30 p.m. at the church.

BOLTON - The children's

holding its annual picnic tonight at

Man charged

MANCHESTER - Police yester- vices were held Monday for Roger

day arrested Joseph Christian, 34, of Route 93. Somers on charges of third in Hartford, he was a lifelong residegree forgery and third degree dent of the area. Stubborn blaze

burns 11/2 acres MANCHESTER — Firefighters from the Eighth Utilities District Saturday morning battled a stubborn brush fire in Hickey's Grove for about two and a half

A district spokesman this morning said the fire was of inknown origin but burned an estimated acre and a half of wooded area. Hickey's Grove, located off Oakland Street, is a large wooded area, and the spokesman didn't think the fire would greatly impact the woods. Firefighters sprinkled 1,500 gallons of water over the burning brush, an amount the spokeman said was unusual for brush fires. Still, he was careful not to overestimate the seriousness of the blaze, adding that no general alert was given district volunte

Hat stolen

MANCHESTER —Police officer Spencer Frazee reported his police hat with his badge was stolen from a ice cruiser on Friday.

The officer reported that he expected to find his hat with badge number 36 in the cruiser when he reported

COKE-TAB-PEPS

American Cancer Society. Tuesday & Wednesday at Pinehurst, 302 Main Street

Hockey star Jordy Douglas of the Hartford Whalers got the National Little League off to a good start Saturday at Buckley Field by throwing out the first pitch. Later he was besieged by youngsters for his autograph. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Department's annual public auction auction a riding lawnmower, gas scheduled for 10 15 a.m. May 30 in can, axe, sledge hammer, shovels lesigned for invalids the police garage at 239 E. Middle one wonders where it ends. Before we explain, try another While police can't guarantee what stakes and leave town on any of the St. Maurice's Parish Center, from 6

School fair Martin School PTA fair at the school Saturday morning. The fair included sales and games. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Two men face drug charge

MANCHESTER - East Hartford substance.

Police said they later stopped the of marijuana. men's car and found two prescrip-tion bottles and a plastic bag filled 23, of 9 Surfside Rd., Lynn, Mass. with what appeared to be a cannabis after he allegedly threw glasses and

police Saturday arrested two
Manchester men and charged them
Manchester men and charged them
Manchester police Saturday
Cafe, 30 Oak St. yesterday.
He was charged with one count of with possession of less than four 26 Lyndale St., for third degree both breach of peace and criminal

Jorge L. Cortes and Luis E. Mald-nado, both of 61 Union St. were noticed by police in the Burr Jacobs St. Were also charged Acelin with housest they also charged Acelin with Middle Turnpike. possession of less than four ounces He was released on a \$200 surety bond and ordered to appear in court

PINEHURST GROCERY

title shot.

all set NEW YORK (UPI) - Undefeated

Gerry Cooney meets veteran Ken Norton tonight in a 10-round heavyweight bout at Madison Square Garden - a fight that is suphitter from Huntington, N.Y., has

Norton first. sees no difficulty in that regard. "Norton's an old horse in the

sary of Norton's duel against another "White Hope". Duane Bobick. Norton needed only 58 seconds to hammer Bobick into sub-

Jayvees split

straight win Friday, 8-1, over Putnam High in Putnam before seeing their streak stopped in a slugfest Saturday afternoon, 16-15, by South The young Eagles are now 8-3. Bill Masse had a triple and Dennis

Saturday's slugfest.

Jeff Riggs and Tim Wisnieski
homered for East. Frank McCoy,
Sean O'Leary and Tony Sledesky
each had three hits and Tim Feshler

took sixth place at the Eastern shot put, a high jump of 6-feet, 4 %-Decathlon Championships last inches and a time of :55.5 in the 400-weekend at Mt. St. Mary's College meter dash. take the sixth placement. The a leap of 10-feet, 6-inches in the pole youngster had a first-day total of 3,- vault, a toss of 125-feet, 8-inches in 367 points and came back Sunday the javelin and a time of 4:59.9 in the

He came back the second day to

Foyt on pole INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) - Rain washed out all but a few hours of the first qualifying weekend for the Indianapolis 500-mile race, but there was enough dry time to get nine

Craig Pardi of Carter's swings and misses in opening National Littie League game at Buckley Field. Catcher is Mike Charter of

Doubleheaders launch the first no-hitter in the major leagues this season and the first by a Little League action

major and farm clubs in the International, American and National

INTERNATIONAL The International League opened at Leber Field with Ansaldi's nipping the Lawvers, 5-4, and the Oilers blanking Hartford Road Dairy Queen, 1-0, with Chris Helin spinning a no-hitter in the latter tilt. Billy Sprague singled and tripled and Chris Sember homered and singled to pace Ansaldi's. Kevin Wilson and Tony Granato had the lone bingles for the Lawyers Helin walked two and struckout 17 in twirling his gem. Losino hurler Neil Archambault also spun a fine game, a four-hitter He struckout 14

had two bingles to pace the Oilers.

Bobby Moore fanned 11. Greg Mahoney and Ron Smith hit Hemingway were best for Carter's. best for Modern

Army & Navy behind the one-hit pitching of Brian Brophy tripped American Legion, 9-4, at Waddell. Brophy fanned 13 and aided his own cause with a single and homer. Aaron Gill added two safeties. Mike Delisso had Legion's lone safety.

NATIONAL. Three three-run frames powered the Medics to a 11-3 win over Auto Trim & Paint at Buckley School. Mark Cichowski went the distance for the win with John Buccheri collecting three hits for the Medics and issued three walks. Paul Wright John Vichi had three hits including a four-bagger for AT&P.

Three runs in the fourth inning held on for a 7-5 win over Carter Chevrolet at Buckley. Eric

Action in the 32nd annual Modern Janutorial at Waddell Field. Savidakis fanned 11 and Mike Manchester Little League baseball Manny Merisotis had two hits and Charter drove in four runs to pace program opened last Saturday with John King and Scott Dibiase each Moriarty's Savidakis, Charter and doubleheaders at six sites involving doubled for Bob's Winning pitcher Brian Belcher each had two hits Chris Ogden, Todd Lindsay and Kirk

> INT. FARM The Lawyers topped Ansaldi's, 13-9, in the opener at Verplanck Field. Danny Solis and Bob Wazer hit best and Eddie Scheinblum allowed only four hits to pace the Lawyers.

The Oilers nipped Dairy Queen 11-10, at Verplanck. Kristin Price hurled well in relief for the Oilers. Donnie Saver hurled well in relief

AMERICAN FARM Six runs in the sixth lifted Modern Janitorial past Bob's Gulf, 17-11, at Buckland Field. Todd Kessel had Moriarty Bros. scored early and two doubles and a single and Rich

Pitcher's dream achieved by Lea

he'd do it," said Carter. "He was

Lea, a right-hander who was a

National

League

Association on June 11, struck out a

fielder Tim Raines

to sit on the bench but none of the matching scoreless innings with

UPI Sports Writer Charlie Lea no longer resembles Charlie Brown as a starting pitcher. character, Lea has proven he can once.'

prevent the opposition from getting

fifth inning in either of his previous two starts, achieved a pitcher's "dream" Sunday by hurling a no-hitter at Montreal in leading the Expos to a 4-0 victory over the San just super. Francisco Giants in the second

stretch run in the National League the Los Angeles Dodgers beat the Giants, 8-0, last season. A throwing

error by shortstop Bill Russell in the first inning of that game prevented Reuss from posting a perfect game "I wouldn't have worried if I'd given up one hit," Lea said after his masterful performance. "What I really wanted was the win and a complete game, the first one that career high eight and walked four in I've had since I've been with this becoming the first Expos' pitches

"I never thought about doing it to toss a no-hitter. (pitching a no-hitter). I didn't get Although there were no hard hit nervous from the sixth inning on balls off him, Lea did have an because I knew in my mind I wanted anxious moment in the eighth when a no-hitter. The fans were great. I'm he issued walks to Evans and Larry going to let this sink in. I've come a Herndon with none out. Lea. long way in less than one year. Last however, got out of the jam by get-season at this time I was pitching ting Milt May to hit into a double Double-A ball in Memphis. My mot-to always has been go as hard as you but Billy Smith flied out to left "I pitched a no-hitter once before The Expos scored all their runs in in college at Memphis State, but the seventh inning off starter Ed

was going for a no-latter. I tired in the eighth inning because that's the longest I've gone all season. I relied mostly on my fastball and I didn't shake (catcher Gary) Carter off

Rookie Tim Wallach led off the seventh with his second home run of the year. The other runs came on Rodney Scott's two-run double and Andre Dawsen RBI double.

getting his fastball over and he had ommand of all of his stuff. He was downed St Louis 8-2. Atlanta and Chicago were rained out in the 14th inning with the score tied at 5-5.

Dodgers 5, Meta 3

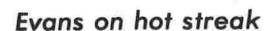
At New York, Mets' third

baseman Hubie Brooks committee three errors in the fourth inning to key a four-run uprising and the Dodgers drew four bases-loaded walks to defeat the Mets at New York. Bob Welch benefitted from the miscues to win his second game Padres 8, Phillies 4

At Philadelphia, Joe Lefebvre cracked a three-run homer and Gary victory of the year and spark the Padres. Philadelphia's Pete Rose career and putting him into a tie for second place with Hank Aaron on the National League career list

At Cincinnati, Terry Pub

At St. Louis, Dave Parker had four hits and drove in three runs and that was a seven-inning game. The Whitson, 0-4. Up to that point, Whit- John Candelaria and Enrique Romo seventh inning gave me a long time son had allowed just three hits while Pittsburgh. Lary Sorensen, 4-1, ab-



players on the team reminded me I Lea.

First base after whiff sparked RSox victory

American

League

"I thought I had popped it up," Evans said. "That ball wouldn't

even go out of Fenway Park. The

high wind pushed it out. When you're

of a World Series but it sure helped trigger a four-run 10th inning that gave the Red Sox a 9-5 victory over fly if the ball went over his head and the Toronto Blue Jays. "He even "You judge it by the fielder," Palermo said. "If he's under the gets on base striking out now." With the score tied 5-5. Evans, who earlier had homered, opened ball and is comfortable and can the inning by waving at a Roy Lee like the ball that eluded Brooklyn Dodger catcher Mickey Owen to help turn the 1941 World Series in pitch skidded past home plate. "I was surprised it was called a strike because I didn't think I went

around," said Evans. "So when I Clark I saw that the ball had hit the Evans raced for first and made it. Once there, he advanced to second on Dave Stapleton's sacrifice and scored when Carney Lansford that demonstrated how hot he is. drilled a single to center for the last capped the inning with a threerun

going well, things like that happen. When you're going badly you crush the ball against the wind." straight victory over the Jays. "When you strike a guy out and he gets to first anyway, you know things aren't going your way," said Right now, the wind is at Evans' Toronto Manager Bobby Mattick. The good break helped even up an earlier play in which Boston was victimized by an unusual sequence. In other games, Cleveland beat Minnesota 5-1, Califonia upended Detroit 4-3, Milwaukee clipped In the third, Gary Allenson and akland 13-5, Texas mauled Evans walked and Dave Stapleton Baltimore 7-3, and New York sent a fly to shallow right, where se- toppedSeattle 5-2. Kansas City at

omer to help give Boston its third

the ball. First base umpire Steve Palermo called Stapleton out on the infield fly rule, bringing an argu-

At Bloomington, Minn., Andre Thornton capped a four-run fifth ment from Boston, which claimed with a two-run single for the East the ball was an outfield fly. and it went over Garcia's head," Garland, 2-2, walked three and said Houk, who played the game under protest. "It can't be an infield

At Anaheim, Calif., Don Baylor singled home two runs and Brian Downing followed by greeting homer of the season. The victory went to reliever Andy Hassler, 2-1, who pitched 2 2-3 innings. Don Asse got the last out to record his third

Brewers 13, A's 5 At Oakland, Calif., Mark Brouhard drove in five runs and Roy hits apiece to help hand Mike Norris his first loss. The 13 runs on 16 hits table and had settled under the were the most given up this year by A's pitchers. Pete Vuckovich evened his record at 2-2. seventh homer of the year, a ball Rangers 7, Orioles 3

At Arlington, Texas, Danny Darwin, 4-2, and Steve Comer combined on a seven-hitter and Bump Wills delivered a runscoring triple to highlight a five-run second. Mike Flanagan fell to 3-3. Yankees 5, Mariners 2

At Seattle, Aurelio Rodriguez hit home runs in his first two plate appearances of the season and Tom Inderwood and Rich Gossage com bined on a fourhitter to boost the Yankees. Underwood, 1-4, worked the first seven innings while Gossage went the final two to earn his eighth save.

Brad Downey 75, Dick Kerr 75.

19th Hole

Country Club

BEST 9- A -Gross Brad Downey Foster 62-8-54; B -Joe Wall 60-12-48, 72, Ward Holmes 72, Net —Stan Walt Ferguson 60-11-49, Jerry Troy McFarland 30-3-27, Brad Downey 29-63-13-50, Bill Sander 65-14-51, Ken Tallwood 2-27; B -Bill Sander 32-7-25, Don Tedford 63-12-51, Bob Genovesi 61-Anderson 32-6-26, Bill Skinner 34-7- 10-51; C —Tom Lowerey 69-21-48, Anderson 32-6-26, billion 36-8-28. George Blount 74-26-48, Charlie Steve Dexler 38-9-29, Don Edwards Whelan 70-22-48, Newt Smith 67-18-41-12-29. Bert Brown 38-9-29, Bob 49, Larry Bates 67-18-49; Low gross SWEEPS- Gross Ward Holmes 72.

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Smith-Pete Malis 62, Sal LandolinaFrank Livingston 62, Tom LowereyJack Gannon 63, Jay Austin-Norm
Narkon 63, Maynard Clough-Nondo
Annulli 63, Stan Prachniak-Wig
Gardella 65, Dick Gardella-Ed CorGran 65, Chad Whitesell Laborate

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Banavige 64-11-53, Gino Calderone
63-10-53.
SWEEPS—Gross—Tony Steullet 73,

BEST 15- A -Dick Kerr 58-6-52. -Rose Caginello 107, Net -Hilda

Dick Smith 59-5-54, Sher Ferguson Kristof 104-32-72, May Anderson 110-60-6-654, Jim Sawyer 62-8-54, Pete 32-78.

Jay Mistretta of Moriarty's touches plate as he eludes tag of

Carter's catcher Todd Lindsay. (Herald photo by Pinto)

-Harry Gagnon 77, Net -Leo Bravakis 78-9-69, Ted Blasko 79-10-69. Dan Home 70, Jack Oglesby 70, Tony Steullet 78-6-72; B -Gross SWEEPS- Gross Ward Holmes 72.

Net —Brad Downey 72-3-69, Woody
Clark 74-1-73; B—Gross—Bob Flynn

Net —Dick Kerr 75-6-69, Sher

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Pete Rose got the message

with his typical candor.

there was mystery in the skies above Veterans Stadium. baseman stroked two hits Sunday against the San Diego Padres to give nim 3,600 for his career and tie him with Hank Aaron for second place on the league's all-time list. He is now

to Rose after the game concerned

tinued. "I thought she was part of the ground crew." to Rose after the game concerned
"The Plane."

On the field, Rose tripled off San
With Rose in the on-deck circle in
the fourth, a plane flew over
Veterans Stadium with a sign
trailing that said: "Peter Edward,
C U In Frisco, Luv Christy." The

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — While plane left the area after about five with a single up the middle for No minutes.

3,600 and raise his average to 371 Rose, who will begin a long road trip with the Phillies on Tuesday in San Francisco, tackled the subject with his typical candor.

> I'm hard to get on the phone.
> "I didn't see the sign until my
> girlfriend left the stands," he con-"The Cardinals were getting beat and Montreal was getting beat. We could have gone on the road in first

Edward out there, I guess," he said, smiling. "It must be the president of my fan club in California. I know I'm hard to get on the california. I know that double play." Rose said, referring to later in the club.

ATLANTA (UPI) - If confidence

alone won golf tournaments, Amy Alcott would be unbeatable. "You have to believe in yourself," Alcott said after she came from five shots back in Sunday's final round to win the Atlanta LPGA by a stroke. When I start rolling, I let i happen. Too many players are fear-ful of being a winner. Not me. I try not to take it that seriously. It's not life or death."

Alcott, 25 and winner of 15 tournaments in less than seven years as a pro golfer, admitted she had doubts herself when she played the first 11 holes Sunday in just 1 under

"But the way I figure it," she added, "you are foolish to ever give up. There's always that chance that the people ahead of you will start dropping back and that your own-game will catch fire." Her's certainly did.

Starting at No. 12, where she rolled in a six-footer, Alcott had five pirdies in a six-hole span "and the other one almost dropped." She finished with a 6-under-par 66 for the day and a 7-under 209 that wound up eing one better than runnerup Sally Little and two better than thirdpla Dale Lundquist, who were both playing three groups behind her.
"I was kind of mad after shooting

a 74 Saturday," said Alcott. "My name wasn't on the leader board and I'm too good a player for that. My goal was to win this tournamen after finishing second here last year. If I don't win, I don't care where I finish."
Little, who has won three tour-

naments this year, looked like a sure winner when she took a two-stroke at the 10th hole. But a double-bogey at No. 12, when the slender South African hit out of bounds and a bogey at No. 13, where she missed

the green, did her in.
"When I got to 12 I just quit playing," Little complained. "It's Bruce Lietzke foils got the lead and the wheels fall off.
It's hard to get motivated again when you do something like that. I was shaky going into 13 and it took me a couple of holes to settle down."

DALLAS (VIDI)

Lietzke almost four full days of golf back in February and in Japan a to suddenly get the notion tha could beat Tom Watson. couple of weeks ago, waited at the scorers' tent beside the final hole to see if anyone in the final three Lietzke was of the opinion that he groups could catch her. Little had a had not really beaten golf's current strongboy. On this particular day, Watson only had himself to blame. hance after getting a birdle at 16, but misjudged her approach shot on the final hole and was unable to sink the 25-foot putt she needed to tie. "I'd been checking the board out-

said Little. "I knew I needed a birdle to catch Amy, absol hought the ball would be closer to a PGA record of four straight Lundquist at 71-211 and Pat Bradley, and, in addition to clinching a spot on the Ryder Cup team, earned \$54,for fourth at 212. Hollis Stacy, who 000 to surpass \$1 million in career started the final round with a two-earnings, and surge past Watson and stroke lead over Little, Lundquist, Germain and JoAnne Carner, year's money list with \$243,172.

Ray Floyd into the No. 1 spot on this Lietzke is now eligible for the one stroke ahead of Carner, who had \$200,000 Texas Bonanza, which he can claim if he wins next week at the Colonial National Invitation in Fort Worth. He just happens to be the defending champion of that

The final round of the Nelson was played in a gusty winds that per nitted only one sub-par round all day. The conditions ended a week of tinued the tradition of bad weather

the third worst score he has ecorded in 40 rounds at the Preston rail Golf Club course.

Watson earned \$32,400 for his se- Trail course early in the week, cond place finish while Tom Purtzer saying it was not one of his favorite and Bobby Clampett tied for third with 283s and picked up \$17,400 each, Ben Crenshaw shot the day's only sub-par round, a 69, and finished fifth at 284 to win \$12,000.

Amy Alcott uses, some body
English to coax her putt into a cup on 17th hole for birdie.
Alcott won LPGA play in Atlanta. (UPI photo)

"Not until the very end, when was hit by a falling tree timb on put me in front by a shot, did I entertain any thought of winning this golf tournament," said Lletzke. "I seem pretty small," Lietzke said.

DALLAS (UPI) - It took Bruce thought Tom was in control of this golf course (Watson has won the Nelson three times) and in control of this town. And he is 99 percent sure to be in control of his golf

And even though he finally did it. he wasn't. He defeated himself more than I beat him. There seeme Through a week of tragedy and turbulence, Lietzke finally defeated to be a hitch in his swing. He was to the left. It might have had Watson on the first hole of sudden death Sunday to win the \$300,000 something to do with the wind, but I Byron Nelson Golf Classic. A vic-

tory for Watson would have equaled ... he doesn't like But the triumph went to Lietzke Watson agreed "I'm not so disappointed by not winning the tournament as I am by not playing very well," said Watson, "I didn't play well the last two days.

I was lucky to score what I did.'

'I thought Tom was in control' rain, hail and lightning that con-time an over-par winning score had

been turned in since the 1978 U.S. Open when Andy North won with a Watson struggled through the fourth round with a 3-over-par 73,

Both players reached the first between the players reached the first between the players reached the first the start the green in regulation to start the playoff with Lietzke lagging from 40 feet for a sure par. Watson's putt Still, Watson sank a 12-foot birdie was a little shorter and he almost putt at the 18th hole to force the made it. But it ran three feet by and

playoff. He promptly ended the overtime by three-putting the first boxes that cost him the cost bogey that cost him the crown. Lietzke had criticized the Preston spots. But he said after winning the tournament that some events during

Celts' generosity notable in loss

about intensity, aggressiveness and determination. Those were the

The Boston Celtics, through their own seemingly limitless ability to help the downtrodden, opened the Rockets, combining their own good play with the Celtics' miscues, evened the NBA championship series with a 91-86 victory. While the Rockets did get inspired

performances from Mike Dunleavy and Moses Malone, it was the Celtics' generosity which prevailed for four quarters. Boston turned the ball over 22 times leading to 26 Houston points and also rediscovered their fallible touch abet the Rocket's cause.

amented Chris Ford, who just the straight, 3-for-11, eightpoint perfor day before had keyed a stingy Rockets to 71 points. "We just couldn't assert the pressure we needed. We weren't aggressive on 50 percent in each of the four games defense, we didn't have the intensity Houston do what it wanted to do." Besides the turnovers and the foul And Bird was held to less than 10 shooting (including 4-for-8 down the points in two straight games for the

HOUSTON (UPI) - They talked stretch when 100 percent would have first time this season. made it a game), the Celtics also suffered a relapse under their own percent but garnered 28 offensive rebounds - seven more than under their own basket - to constantly turn first-and second-chance mises

"They hustled and they went to the boards with authority," said

'Hustled and went to boards'

"The turnovers just killed us," Larry Bird, who had his second mance. "I guess we weren't boxing The Celtics offense has yet to perk upfor this series, shooting less than The 86 points, 36 in the second half were the lowest since their 85-point blowout loss to Chicago on Jan. 29

plays that killed us," Bird said. "We did a complete turnaround (from Saturday). We didn't get enough out of the bench and we got nothing out of the starters."

The Celtics got 22 points from the key reserves and another stellar effort from Cedric Maxwell, who had team-high 24 points and 1 rebounds. Robert Parish also chipped in 18 points but the Celtics got only 14 points from Ford and Nate Archibald, who took just 10

shots between them. "We didn't come prepared to play as five guys in a unit," said Maxwell, who took over the offensive load in Games 3 and 4. "We had wo or three guys doing it in spurts but you can't have that. We've got to have the five guys out there together

Coach Bill Fitch promised more bruising underneath when the series resumes in Boston Tuesday. Fitch said the Celtics are ready to grind it out in the lane if that's what it takes. "We haven't given out the same medicine underneath that they have to us," Fitch said. "That's going to be our first order of business

Two eight-point performances

Boston's Robert Parish leaps between Houston't Mike Dunleavy and basket during NBA playoff gamme yesterday in Houston. Rockets squared best of seven series at two games each. (UPI by Rockets' Reid

else, he has been consistent. Posting back-to-back 3-for-11 shooting permust be attributed to Houston's Bird has attempted, and mostly Robert Reid, who has done a fine succeeded, to atone for his scoring formances, however, is not Larry defensive job on the second-year slack. Sunday, he grabbed 12 forward. But Bird admits he has

"I'm not shooting well. I'm not been less than stellar. taking my time," said Bird, who for the pass to much," he said. "I've scoring punch, which they had in the the second straight game accounted for eight points Sunday — the first been trying to move around to look time this season he has been in for the open man. But I have to for the open man. But I have to which frontcourt mate Cedric single figures in successive games. score enough to keep he Celtics Maxwell predicted will return in offense intact, to keep the offense rest of my game is okay. I just have moving.

Bird's eight-point effort Saturday the Celtics' superlative defense. But Sunday, the offense was needed and he Celtics didn't get it, falling to

the Houston Rockets 91-86 — evening previous series.

Bird was a mere 1-for-6 in the se-

cond half of Sunday's game after big enough part of this series," he "I'm not going to conduct a

against Philadelphia or Chicago coach Bill Fitch indicated Bird's

"I haven't shot the ball like I did

"I've probably been looking for

has been oriented towards defense. little more and take his shots. Maxwell said. "He didn't shoot as No team has scored as many as 100 points in any of the four games and Bird said he felt shooting and of shots he normally makes but I'll scoring weren't as important as in tell you one thing - he's ready for a bi game in Boston.

three steals. But the Celtics need his

Watson and Lietzke tied at the end of regulation at 1-over 281, the first

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. knows the Minnesota playing like this is a once in with two 40-foot slap shot North Stars are embarking Super Bowls than any other on their first Stanley Cup team four at last containing the stars of in New York, but North Minnesota Kicks have been Star vice president Walter to the Soccer Bowl and

Bush is thinking about the lost.
1954 Minneapolis Lakers. The Minnesota sporting

"You realize we have the portunity. chance to win the first "I've looked this fact up national championship for today," Sonmor said any sports team in this aea during the victory celebrasince the Minneapolis tion Sunday. "Eleven NHL Lakers won the NBA teams have ever been to the Stanley Cup finals and "That's a long time for this only six teams have ever area to be without a cham- won a Stanley Cup."

League playoffs. Everyone no more than 23, are

on their first Stanley Cup team — four at last count.

finals against the Islanders Even the upstart Palmer, iced the game Palmer said.

After the North Stars public wants to know the eliminated the Calgary answer to one question: Flames with a 5-3 victory Will the Stars be just Saturday night at Met another Minnesota team Center, Bush dared to that is content to let their dream an elusive dream big moment slip away? for Minnesotans: a home Minnesota Coach Glen team that is second to non- Sonmor admits the North Stars have an awesome op-

But then he adds with Sandy Koufax beat the determination, "We have Minnesota Twins in the as good a chance as we're seventh game of the 1965 ever going to get now."

World Series. The Twins The North Stars, even lost three more American though their average age is

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Parsons' luck changed

Allison, driving a Pontiac, of the race, then held off a furious last-lap charge by Darrell Waltrip's Buick to the file of first arise.

Parsons averaged 89.795 mph for the race, finishing less than half a car length abead of Waltrip. Bobby Allison, driving a Pontiac, came in third a split second later.

Until the end, the race was restarted with just one lap to go, and the charge began. "I missed a gear on the restart, looked up in my mirror and saw Waltrip coming down on me at about 500 miles per hour,"

NASHVILLE, Tenn. of bad luck — no, more than our share — this down on his luck during "But I honestly never lost this season's race circuit, found things going his way for a change in the Melling 420 at Nashville International Raceway.

of bad luck — no, more lap on the rest of the field when J.D. McDuffle spun out with six laps to go. That brought out a caution flag and allowed Waltrip and Allison to move up on Parsons averaged 89.756

Parsons averaged 89.756

The race was restarted with just one lap to go, and

win the \$15,950 first prize. had been pretty routine and said Parsons.
"We have had our share Parsons had almost half a

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TUG McGRAW

Left-handed relief pitcher Tug McGraw, 36, is beginning his 16th major-league season. Last year, McGraw helped lead the Phila-delphia Phillies to their first World Series championship in 98

Tag, how are you and your teammates approaching the season with those championship rings on your fingers?

For us, it marks the end of a long, wonderful summer. They say it's tougher to stay on top once you get there, that we're the No. 1 guns now and the rest of the league is out to knock us off. But we feel this way: The Phillies have only won one world championship, so that's not much to brag about. It makes it easier to forget about the pressures and the challenges we're up against and try to hold onto that championship as long as we can. After tasting the fruits of victory, we decided we want to stay on the diet because it's a lot better than the roots of defeat.

You've always been big with slogans for your teams. Have you created anything for the Phillies yet?

Dallas Green initiated this "we, not I" concept last year, and it worked so well that he's calling it "we, not I" again this year. I think it's pretty effective because it's a motivating thing and a way of putting forth the point that it's a team effort and that everyone has to give 100 percent in order for things to work out.

personal life?

No, baseball is still the No. 1 thing. After all, without baseball all of this doesn't mean much. As for my personal life, well, if we can win another championship, I'll be trying to convince my wife that one more winter like last year won't be that bad. Hey, let's try it again!

than the roots of defeat

what about the famous Philadelphia boobirds? Will they be a little more tolerant now that you've won a World Series?

I hope so, but probably not. Hey, they've had a lot of frustra-

Ithe more tolerant now that you've won a World Series?

I hope so, but probably not. Hey, they've had a lot of frustration over the years, and you can't expect them to forget all that so quickly. They're tough fans, sure, but it's hard to complain when you see how well they support us. They had more than 60,000 for opening night in Philadelphia. They can be the greatest fans in the world as long as we go out on the field and do what's expected of us, and they don't expect any more of us than we expect of ourselves.

What does Tug McGraw expect of himself?

Not much, really. I'm just going to go out and try to fool them another year. I didn't have such a great debut in Cincinnati (walking in the winning run), but that's water under the bridge now, and I'm ready for a great year.

Is there room in the Phillies' bullpen for two lefthanded stoppers, Tug McGraw and Sparky Lyle?

Well, the question implies a negative, but I'll just ignore that part. Sparky has had some problems with other relievers in the past, but that was in the American League. The deal over there with the designated hitter is that there really isn't a need for two or three solid relievers in the bullpen. Starters usually go longer because you don't have to take them out for pinch hitters. But in the National League, we have to have at least a four-man deep bullpen because there's a lot more work here. I think the Phillies are going to have a great bullpen, and certainly there's going to be enough work for everybody.

Tug, you've become a multi-media star lately. You're writing a children's book, appearing in "The Baseball Banch," a new television series, and performing at Caraegie Hall. Is this a new Tug McGraw?

No, these aren't new interests. I just think that it took the spotlight of the World Series to get some of this stuff off the ro, these aren't new interests. I just think that it took the spotlight of the World Series to get some of this stuff off the ground, and I guess when you're hot, you're hot. I performed "Casey at the Bat" in Philadelphia with Peter Nero and the Philadelphia Pops, and it was probably the most exciting thing I've ever been associated with off the field. Then when Carnegie Hall asked me to do it there — well, you don't turn down Carnegie Hall.

Sport Slate

Monday BASEBALL TRACK East Catholic (girls) HCC Meet (Xavier)

TENNIS Simsbury at Mancheste St. Bernard at East Catholic Manchester at Simsbury Bulkeley/South Catholic

at East Catholic (Tallwood) Bolton/RHAM at Cheney GIRLS SOFTBALL East Catholic at Hartford

Public, 3:15 Tuesday BASEBALL East Catholic at Northwest Catholic, 3:15 RHAM at Cheney Tech, Cromwell at Bolton

TRACK Enfield/Wethernfield East Catholic at HCC Meet (Xavier), 3:30 Manchester/Hall at Northwest Catholic at East Catholie Cheney Tech at East

GOLF Manchester at Simsbury East Catholic/Fitch at GIRLS SOFTBALL South Catholie at East Catholie, 3:15

fanchester at Conard (girls) Maloney at East Catholic Thursday BASEBALL

East Catholic at Xavier (Palmer Field), 7.30 p.m. TRACK East Catholic/Enfield at Hall (girls) GOLF Rocky Hill at Cheney Tech GIRLS SOFTBALL East Catholic at St. Paul,

Friday BASEBALL Manchester/Fermi at
Hall, 3:30
Wethersfield/Fermi at
Manchester (girls), 3:30
TENNIS
Penney at Manchester
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Chency Tech at Rocky
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Manchester at Response

Comwell at Bolton, 3:15 Saturday BASEBALL

Signs of spring

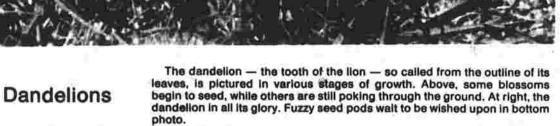
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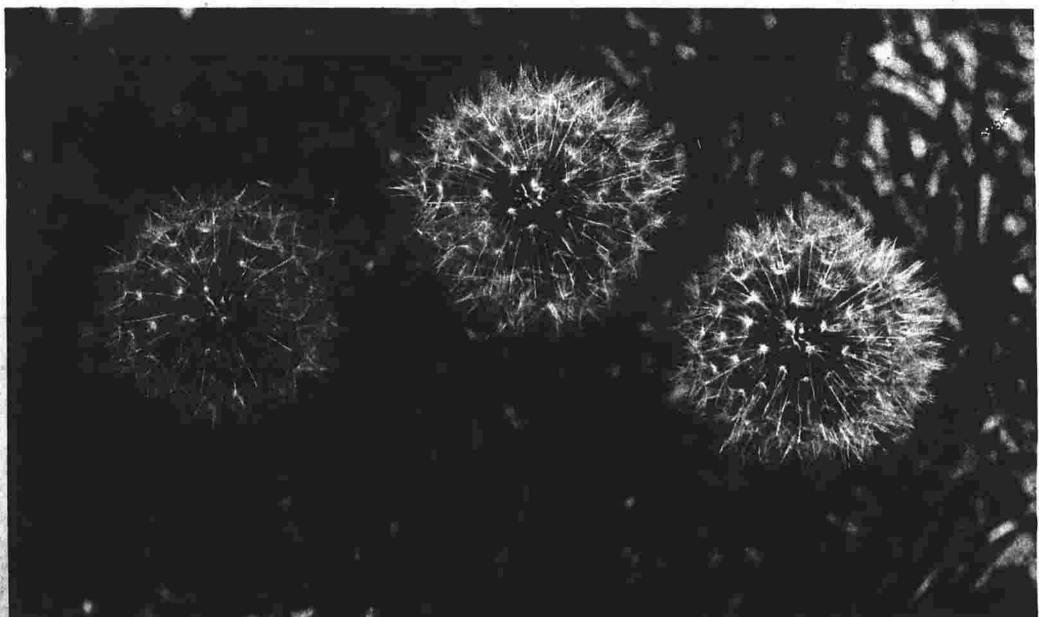
And even when its ready to die, you has more uses than making wine. Its greens can be eaten, its blossoms deep-

They are so profuse, its always okay for little hands to pick a bouquet. brightens a carpet of drab green lawn

Photos by Pinto









Split tree philodendron at left, reaches for the ceiling at the Herald's office. The plant, grown by Mrs. Joseph Sullivan of Manchester, is 10 years old and stands 6 feet tall. At right, tulips add a profusion of color to the yard at the Petzold home on Lamplighter Drive. (Herald photos by Richmond)

The Home Gardener

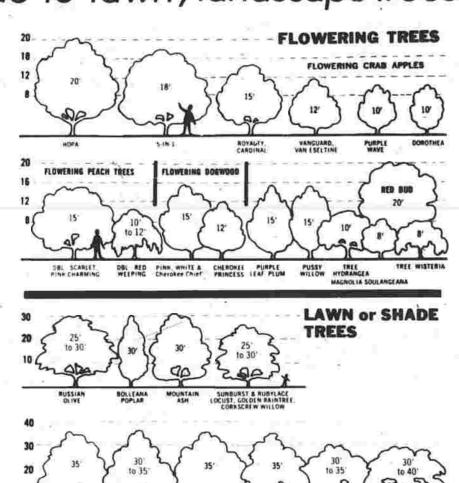
A guide to lawn, landscape trees

We all can be captivated by the beauty of flowering trees in a garden center or nursery. Their profusions of colorful blooms are striking. Some will do well in your landscape, but others may overgrow the spot you intend to plant

That fact holds true with lawn and landscape trees n general. Always inquire at your nursery or garden center about the vital growing habits of the trees that look good when only saplings. The chart of flowering trees will help you determine relative size f popular ones that can add years of beauty to your

Lawn and landscape trees also add to your home's dollar value. They provide shade, attractively et off your house and also serve as screens to block out unsightly views as well soften noise pollution from roads.

the growing habits, heights and mature configurations of other popular home landscape trees. You can use it to determine which will be best for the plantscaping that you have n mind for your home grounds this year and for the year ahead



Start violets from seeds

profusely directly from white and purple. Some of more.

from seed.

These new varieties have come from two independent hobbyists. One of these enthusiasts, Dr. Ronn

Idea that I can create successfully with these successfully with the succe

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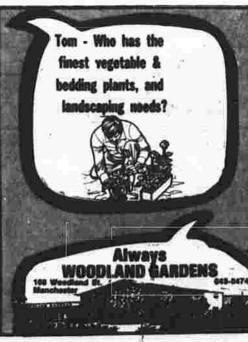
There's growing dimension for African violets this created a new varieties year. You can sprout hardy with a color range that in-

hybrid plants that bloom cludes pink, maroon, red, diligently to produce many teaspoon of Rapid-Grow the first day. If not, add profusely directly from white and purple. Some of seed. The flowers are his creations are bicolored Betty Waugh of Then spread the seeds on reach 1/4 inch high, remove see advertised on TV every seed. The flowers are speckled, bicolored, even patterned.

Many have double flowers much like camellias, and a few have variegated foliage in pink, white, cream or light green. Some of the characteristics of these Park's Fantasy hybrids have never been available in African violets growing from seed.

Mis creations are bicolored in different shades with unusually variegated leaves. Unlike those who treated many new fantasy hybrids. Many of Staesboro, Ga., is another plant breeder who has created many new fantasy hybrids. Many of these display a profusion of huge double blooms. Some are striped, picoteed, speckled or flecked. Others are solid colors, and one is lime green.

You can grow African violets from seed successfully with these



Consumer Reports

by the big four.

Raisin Bran or Sovex Hear- models. Of the power-

ty Life. You probably won't nozzle canisters, the

be able to. They sell for 10 Hoover S3061030 was better

to 20 cents less than than most at carpet

comparable-size boxes of cleaning. their national, heavily Canister vacuum

advertised comepetitors. cleaners without a power
With the price advantage,
but without the national dirt out of the lower fibers

advertising, they have of a carpet. The least

trouble getting into the 100 expensive of the top power-feet of shelf space shared by the big four. expensive of the top power-nozzle models, the Eureka 1248D, was better than

Store- or private-label average in carpet-cleaning

find. Where they do exist, Carpets probably pos

they can be prices as much the toughest challenge for

as 15 percent below name-brand cereals. The big four less the vacuum's suction

manufacturers, however, can penetrate deep into the

are not interested in pile (where most sand and

producing a cereal to be grit will go), the carpet sold under a store label in fibers will be eaten away.

DEAR CONSUMER

REPORTS: We are looking

paint. In recent months,

problem? DEAR READER: When

we found that Glidden Spred Latex Decorator White, Red Devil Latex,

Pure White and Fuller

resisted vellowing the best.

three are the paints to buy

However, if you also

to stick - what's called "blocking" - these are

cereals are also difficult to ability.

higher-priced national

Take a stroll down that Now try to find Skinner's performing upright supermarket aisle devoted might lead you to believe that nobody makes cereal nobody makes as much cereal as they do. More importantly, nobody sells as nearly 85 percent of the \$2 billion cereal business. In the last 30 years, only one

making cereal. A typical supermarket space alloted to ready-toeat cereals. Those companies with the most products to sell also get the have a hand in determining

States Department of a good non-yellowing Agriculture economist. General Foods all this absence of any real prepared such product dis-play plans. Kellogg suggested clustering each company's cereal together cent. The Federal Trade on the shelf, with total commission, fighting what I proportion to the com- monopoly, filed an anpany's share of the market
— nice for Kellogg, since it
on which testimony was has a 41 percent share, the just completed. A decision industry's largest. is expected this year. Until Kellogg's plan was the case is settled, you'll O'Brien Latex White adopted. If you doubt it, look at just have to keep looking if you want to save money on

your supermarket's readyto-eat cereal section the within easy reach the

breakfast cereals. ting a white enamel that DEAR CONSUMER won't yellow, then these next time you go grocery shopping. Kellogg likes its product to be at the center

REPORTS: We have 2,300 square feet of carpeting in our waterfront home, and shopping. Kellogg likes its square feet of carpeting in our waterfront home, and of the aisle, not at the cor- it accumulates considerable to stick what's called ners. Kellogg's biggest and sand from the beach. What fastest sellers will be on is the best vacuum we can the bottom shelf, where buy to clean our carpeting? there is more room for DEAR READER: When

among the worst paints you can buy. They have other drawbacks: They are bad them. (Look for big boxes of Kellogg's Corn Flakes.)
On the second shelf, you may have to bend to find we last evaluated them, two uprights — the Hoover U3101 and the Penney 1933 — topped all other never really dry to a hard enamel finish. vacuums in deep carpet (Address your questions to: Consumer Reports, cleaning tests.

The strongest suctiononly canister (the Electrolux Super J) could not

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AFS students

summer are, from left, front row, Jim Meek, Chile; Tania Gembala, Switzerland; Melissa Donaghue, Argentina; Bob Fitzgerald, destination unknown; and Dean Collins, France. Missing from the photo is Martha Marteney. Members who have traveled abroad in the past include, from left, back row, Gayle Holt, France; Mary Holt, Greece; Melissa Spiel, Israel; Jennifer Sullivan, Germany; and Silvia Andrade of Ecuador, the current excharge student attending Manchester High School as a senior.

Students meet, exchange ideas Inc. of Manchester Her material mother is Jewell M. Heppenstall of Middletown. His paternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Cecil H. Treadwell Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. William R. Kent, all of Wolff of Vernon. His paternal great-water and Mrs. William R. Kent, all of Wolff of Vernon. His paternal great-

who have traveled abroad and those who plan to go abroad this summer

The group exchange information American Abroad Summer living ranging from planning trips to apprehensions on the part of both students was stressed by student travelers and their parents.

Fitzgerald, publicity chairman, Town Committee, 120 Downey

A little knowledge is great

DEAR ABBY: Ten years ago I gave birth to a daughter out of wedlock. I was very young and decided that my child was entitled to a better life than I could give her. so I gave her up for adoption. Even though I subsequently

married and have been blessed with two more daughters to love and day in the year for me. Not only was I unable to keep my firstborn, 4 know nothing about what kind of person she is; indeed I don't even know if she is alive. Abby, you could do a tremendous ly important service if you would

print this request to all mothers of adopted children: Once a year, on Mother's Day (or your child's birthday, Thanksgiving, new Year's or any day at all) write to the agency that placed your child with you and provide updated informent, interests, activities, and a lit tle about your family life if you are

who has had no word of her child for courageous person she is.

College notes

A manchester resident the child's point of view, has been awarded a junior and explore victims'

faculty research grant by
Trinity College. Dr. Sharon
D. Herzberger, assistant
professor of psychology, is
one of 10 faculty members
who were awarded a total
of \$43,500 by Trinity for
research this year. She
lives on Mountain Road in

lives on Mountain Road in Manchester. Dr. Herzberger, a member of the Trinity faculty since last fall,

In her research, taught at Northwestern Herzberger will in- University from 1975-1980.

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today.

Dear Abby

10 years (or five or 15), there could In the meantime, I pray daily for be no greater Mother's Day givt. her well-being and good fortune. MOTHER OF TWO PLUS ONE Sign me . DEAR MOTHER: Thank you for a wonderful suggestion. Head DEAR BLESSED: Thank you

whose heart is overflowing with that giving up a child for its own gratitude to a 15-year-old girl I have good in the ultimate in unnever seen. I understand that she is selfishness. God bless those a beautiful, intelligent person who became pregnant accidentally and I hope that you decided on her own that her baby adoptive mothers who share your should have a better life than she view, will act on the above was able to provide, so she put it up suggestio.

BLESSED IN NEW JERSEY DEAR ABBY: I am a new mother following Mother's Day. I agree I hope that you, and all other

As soon as our son is able to un- DEAR ABBY: The letter signed

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interested me. May I offer a I worked with several women who were crossword puzzle freaks. When

to see the cross clues, then I proceeded to fill in the shares in ink - and always wrong! was unworkable. Of course, I always apologize for my 'mistakes," but I soon had the reputation of being "Dumb Dora"

NOT-SO-DUMB DORA DEAR NOT: To deliberately pretending to be "dumb" is hardly ethical conduct. Better be thought impatient than im-

Do you questions about sex. love, drugs and the pain of growing up? Get Abby's new booklet: "What Every Teen-ager Ought to Know." Send \$2 and a long, stamped (35 cents), selfderstand, I shall tell him about his "real" mother and what a courageous person she is. IMPATIENT SISTER complaining because another nun kept bothering Because another nun kept bothering Because Alife, 190212. Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

TIMBERLAND

BOOTS

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SNEAKERS

Baby parade

Ladabouche, Kevin, son of Craig Manchester Memorial Hospital His F, and Darlene Pollard Ladabouche maternal grandparents are Frances of 2 Rose Lane, Andover, was born Ouellette of 59 Concord Road, April 22 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Pollard of Glastonbury. His paternal grandparents are eer and Mrs. Bernard Ladabouche of Manchester. He has a sister,

Robert C. and Mary Lou Celinski Jeffrey P. and Anne Marie Garrity Atwood of Rockville, was born April Watt of 82 Goodwin St., Manchester. Hospital. His maternal grand- Memorial Hospital. His maternal parents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Celinski of Manchester. His pater- Patrick Garrity Sr. of Hartford. His nal grandparents are Barbara A. paternal grandparents are Mr. and Atwood of East Hartford and Mrs. James Watt of Manchester. Edward G. Atwood. His maternal His maternal great-grandmother is great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frances Dalessio of Hartford. Mrs. Dwight Goodwin and Czlaw His paternal great-grandmother is Celinski. He has a brother, Mrs. Ellen Burdett of Dalton, Mass. Benjamin Dwight, 3.

faughter of John A. and Susan E. Wolff, Kyle Mathew, son of Freadwell Covino of Hazlet, N.J., Gregory S. and Elizabeth was born April 7 at Middlesex Heppenstall Wolff of 361 Timrod General Hospital, New Brunswick, Road, Manchester, was born April N.J. Her maternal grandparents 28 at Manchester Memorial are Mr. and Mrs. Cecil H. Treadwell Hospital. His maternal grand-

Sandstrom, Craig Louis, son of Sandstrom of East Hartford, was born April 26 at Manchester

Kowalski, Kerri Jennifer. White Kowalski of 5 West St... Manchester, was born April 27 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her Mrs. Robert White of Manchester and Mrs. Anthony Kowalski of Manchester and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Fleming of Brood Brook. She has a sister, Deanna Marie, 3. Smith, Karen Elizabeth laughter of Philip B. and Joyce M. Drive, Manchester, was born Apri 28 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert H.

and Tammy Lynn, 3. Scott, Angela Charline, daughter Scott of Andover, was born April 28 at Manchester Memorial Hospital Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gaston McDougle of Pompano Beach, Fla. Her paternal grandfather is Richard Scott of Sneade, Fla. She has a brother, R.

of Vernon, was born April 28 at Hartford. She has a brother, Daryl

maternal grandparents are Frances Manchester, and the late Robert parents are Ellen M. Harper of Middlesex, England and the late sister, Terra Nicole, 2.

Atwood, Travis Robert, son of Watt, Timothy Patrick, son of Senjamin Dwight, 3. He has two sisters, Kelly 4½, and Covino, Katherine Robbins, Melissa, 2½.

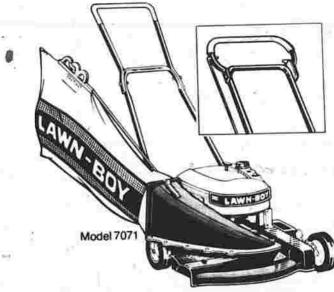
obert L. and Rachel Marquis
Sandstrom of East Hartford was
Elvin Black. Devanney, John Francis, son of Memorial Hospital. His maternal Timothy J. and Mary Pat Wilke grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Devanney of 336 Porter St. Louis Marquis of Rockville. His Manchester, was born May 2 at paternal grandparents are Mr. and Manchester Memorial Hospital His Mrs. Leonard Sandstrom of "maternal grandparents are Mr and Manchester. He has a sister, Kelly. Mrs. Thomas E. Wilke of father is John Devanney of Manchester. He has three sisters

Amanda, 4, Molly, 3, and Christine, naternal grandparents are Mr. and David L. and Charlene M. LaChapelle Rock of Buckland Sta Her paternal grandparents are Mr. tion was born May 2 at Mancheste Geard LaChapelle of Manchester Her paternal grandparents are Am McCooc, Brendan James, son of Kevin and Barbara King McCooe of

born May 3 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grand parents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Holman of Manchester. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. grandparents are Mr. and Mrs William Smith of South Windsor. James McCooe of Manchester. His maternal great-grandmother is His paternal great-grandmother is Mrs Elizabeth Galligan LeBlanc, Heather Lynn

McGregor LeBlanc of 218 Spruce St. Manchester, was born May 4 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her Mrs. Edward McGregor of Terry and Denise Ouellette Harper mother is Delia LeBlanc of East

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"What You Stroke Is What Connecticut, Karen Mot-

You Get?, on Thursday at 8 tram, past worthy advisor,

p.m. at Manchester was slected as grand Faith.

Memorial Hospital Patti Kozak, Manchester

Conference Rooms, 71 Assembly, received a radio

Haynes St. Nuttall, a for selling 21 cases of can-

human relations specialist dy. Sarah Bryne received a and father of five, will give miniature rocking chair

some helpful hints on charm for rocking in the

Association of Retired Per- Armed Forces Day.

narrate their recent trip on lower base.

Inc., is concerned in there will be a narcotics

helping its members with detection dog team display

the legal aspects of divorce. The Hartford Barranse and U.S. Coast Gaurd

The public is invited For information, call 528-0526 outside, the Naval Submarine Medical Center

MANCHESTER-The weight control, pediatric

Manchester Assembly No.
15, Order of Rainbow for Girls, recently attended Safety; healthy environment information, etc.
Naval Submarine School

the annual Grand will have tours available at

Assembly session in Wind- the Escape Training Tank,

sor Locks. Eighteen girls building 70, every hour on

and four advisory the hour, from 9 a.m. to 3

p.m.

Research and Develop-ment Center display. While

will be hosting a Health Fair with hypertension and

pediatric vision testing;

around the world.

Divorced men

HARTFORD-The

Church, 45 Oliver St.

speak on remarriage.

Tuesday of each month. The public is invited. For

Rainbow

members attended.

Laura Livingstone junior

past worthy advisor, was

F. Don James, president of Central Connecticut State College, at center, congratulates Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Marsh of Adelaide Road, Manchester, upon their appointment to the emeritus faculty at the New Britain college. The first couple to receive emeritus rank simultaneously at the 12,000-student college, they are among 12 retiring faculty honored at ceremonles recently at Founders Hall. Dr. Marsh, college physician, retired after 10 years of service. Mrs. Marsh, professor of art, retires with 14 years ser-

Time is money

A new line of clocks

hands seem to float freely today," said Destino, who on the surface of a is not shy about disclosing transparent gemstone. that one of the original Prices range from \$115,- Cartier mystery clocks is 000 for a rock crystal clock in Buckingham Palace. mounted on a green jade
vase to \$280,000 for a
diamond-studded citrine
clock supported by rock

The Business and the country along with a
few lesser jade and crystal columns. No mother-of-pearl clocks selling for \$6,400 to \$105,-Cartier closed its 000. He doesn't expect to jeweled clock department return with any unsold. On during World War II. The his itinerary are places firm's current president, where the money is, such

NEW YORK (UPI) — Destino, decided to reopen Beach.

"Remember that time is it in 1979. He formed a money," Ben Franklin team of 18 craftsmen to part the secret of his overworked adjective — part the secret of his overworked adjective — money, and the secret of his overworked adjective — money. wrote to a young create the super clocks. mystery clocks, but he said fabulous. The crisp lines of tradesman in 1748. Cartier, Senior members of the the hands appear to float Art Deco wedded to Orienthe jewelry firm, has taken team are two elderly gents because the crystal or tal motifs dominate the Ben's advice. who worked for Louis Car- jewel into which they are structure of these intricate Ben's advice.

The Fifth Avenue store is offering a new line of one-of-a-kind "mystery" clocks inspired by Louis Cartier's museum-quality timepieces of the 1920s and '30s whose craftsmanship available bands are represented by the store of the 1920s and '30s whose craftsmanship available contains a disk of the instruments wrought of same material moved by invisible gears connected with works in the base. The clocks operate silently on quartz crystals.



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Band shell schedules season

season of summer entertainment at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell will begin at the band shell June 2 at 7 p.m.

The first performance will by the Manchester High School Stage Band and Round Table Singers. A complete list and description of all performances is available at any bank located in Manchester, Manchester Town Hall and the Mary Cheney and Whiton Memorial libraries.

A listing of scheduled events follows.

June 2, Manchester High School Stage Band and

Round Table Singers, 7 p.m. June 7, Manchester Symphony Orchestra and Chorale Folciorico Portugese Folk Dancers; 7:30 p.m., spon-Pops" Concert, 7:30 p.m.

June 11, Connecticut Songwriters Association, 7:30 June 12, Bennet Junior High School Stage Band, 7 p.m. tion.

June 13, Gwiadza Polish Dance Group, 7 p.m., sponsored by the Manchester Polish American Charitable 7:30 p.m.

From Daytime) University of Connecticut vs. University of New Jampshire-Game 2.

(B) Movite-(Comody)** "Plendeh Piot of Dr. Fu Manchu" Peter Bellers, 3ld Gaessr. A 108 year old will mesterned must have a will mest a second most process of the process of the

Prix

El Heavyweight Boxing: Gerry
Cookey vs. Ken Norton This
scheduled 10-rounder, from Madison Square Garden in New York City,
pits Gerry Cooney, the WBA, WBC
contender (underleated, 24-0)
against Ken Norton, former World
Heavyweight Champion (42-5, 1).
Barry Tompkins, Larry Merchant and
Sugar Ray Leonard host this exclusive boxing event.

selve boxing event.

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Movies The Star Maker Part 1981
Stara: Rock Hudson, Suranne Pteshelte, Dramatic miniseries about a
famous Hollywood film maker's well

deserved reputation for discovering beautiful young film actreases, creating sex startets when he directs their first films, then consummating

creating sea states when access to their first films, then consummating his relationships in a succession of marriages. (2 hrs.)

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Movie-(Drama)** "Corelana Brothers" 1941 Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Ruth Warrick, Twin brothers are after two things:

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opvered.

Stevie - (Brems) ** "Rolling Thunder" 1977 William Dovace.
Tommy Lee Jones. A man a life is shattered by internment in a Vietnamese POW camp. Returning home he finds only more pain. (Pated R) (2 hes.)

hes) Great Perfermences Staying On' Filmed in India against the backdrop of the Himsleyse, this is the polyment story of an aging English smy couple who steyed an after independence. Cells Johnson and Travor Howard star as the couple

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J. as permittee

Gerald J. Davis

(B) Nown

June 14, 7:30 p.m., Walter Kay Bauer Banjo Orchestra, sponsored by Lynch Pontiac-Toyota. June 16, Bernie Bentley, banjoist, sponsored by Berry Patch Farm, Route 30, South Windsor, 7 p.m. June 17, Manchester Youth Ballet and Clarion Brass Quintet, 7:30 p.m., sponsored by the Manchester Polish

(1) Maude

and a girl fall in love on a ship, but

June 20, Al Morgan School of Acrobatics and Unicycling and Peanutbutterjam, 7 p.m., sponsored by The Purdy Corporation. June 21, Portugese Music Festival with the Inter-national Band of New Bedford, Mass., and the Rancho

sored by Personal Tee. June 23. Ray Henry Polka Band, 7:30 p.m., sponsored by the Manchester Polish American Charitable Founda-

June 24, Original Big Band Sound of the 40s Orchestra,

40 USAF Religious Film 1:30

(E) Adam 12

June 28, Lou Joubert Dixieland Band, 1 p.m., during the New England Relays, sponsored by the Manchester Community College Student Program Board and the Music Performance Trust Funds in cooperation with the Hartford Musicians Association, Local 400. June 30, Al Gentile Big Band, 7:30 p.m., sponsored by

Manchester Rotary Club. July 7, Governor's Food Guard concert band, " p.m., sponsored by The Steak Club Inc.
July 11, Manchester Pipe Bands Association Festivaly, 7 p.m., sponsored by Peace Train Foundation and funded by a grant from United Technologies Corp. July 14, Bob Burke Jazz Quintet, 7:30 p.m., sponsored

by the Manchester Lions Club July 18, Italian Music Fesival with the Bruno Dubale Orchestra and sing along of Italian and American song with Ralph Maccarone, 7:30 p.m., sponsored by the Manchester Chapter of Unico National. July 21, Mountain Laurel Chorus of Sweet Adelines

7:30 p.m., sponsored by the Manchester Junior Women's Club and the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell Corp. July 26, Bernie Bentley Dixieland Band, 7:30 p.m. sponsored by Nichols Manchester Tire. July 26, Johnny Prytko "Good Times Band," 7:30 p.m., sponsored by the Manchester Bicentennial Ban-

Shell Corporation. Aug. 1, "Time Was," 7:30 p.m.,
Aug. 4, Bobby Kaye "Swingstreet" Big Band, 7:30
p.m., sponsored by J.D. Real Estate Associates Inc.
Aug. 8, Center Ballet Theater, 7:30 p.m.
Aug. 9, Fred Bocchino "Percussive Brass," 7:30 p.m.,

Competition Tomorrow Countsponsored by DeCormier Motor Sales. Aug. 11, John Jeski Polka Party, 7:30 p.m., sponsored Willie's Steak House. 12:40

B Movie -(Comedy) ** "Leg And Lorae" 1980 Donny Most, Linds Purl. Two young people are helibent on succeeding in show business. (Rated PG) (2 hrs.)

1:00 Aug. 16, "Blue Horizon," 7:30 p.m. Aug., 18, "Cowboy Caravan," with Slim Cox and Tex Pavel, 7:30 p.m., sponsored by Regal's Men's Shop. Aug. 23, Silk City Barbershor Chorus, 7:30 p.m. Aug. 25, Wesoly Bolek Polka Band with Pete Pantaluk

on trumpet, 7:30 p.m., sponsored by Woodland Gardens. Aug. 29, Irish Music Festival with Johnny Keane Band and the Griffith Academy Irish Step Dancers, 7:30 p.m. sponsored by Friends of Irish Music. Aug. 30, 7:30 p.m., U.S. Coast Guard Concert Band.

7:30 p.m., sponsored by Moriarty Bros. Lincoln-Mercury Dealer and Manchester Bicentennial Band Sept. 6, 76th Division United States Army Reserve Band, 2: 30 p.m.

Sept. 13, Sphinx Temple Shrine Concert Band, 2:3 Sept. 20, Greater Hartford Concert Band. 2:30 p.m. boarding house, he discovers four mummitted bodies and uncovers an insurance scam. (Repeat) "HARRY O: The Mysterious Case Of Leater AndDr. Fong" A wealth yellent invites Harry to his home, introduces him to his family and asks Harry to find out which relative is trying to hill him.

(a) Mithe Douglas Co-host: Susan Anton, Guests: Anne Murray, David Copperfield, Fred Knoblock, Bill Russell.

(b) Movis -{Drama} ** "White Cargo" 1942 Hedy Lamarr, Walter Pidgeon, An Englishman succumbs to the charm of a native girl in an exotic and tropical plantation in Africa. (2) News 2:40

Art association

MANCHESTER-The annual dinner and election of officers for the Manchester Art Association is scheduled for May 22 at the Manchester Country

Dr. William Vincent, president, Manchester Community College, will speak about the cultural arts center being planned for the college campus.

Cleanup on cable

MANCHESTER - Community Broadcasting Company presents a look at Cleanup Day taped April 4th when the Environmental Beautification Committee organized the members of the community to clean up parks, grounds and roadside

areas of the town. Helpers were rewarded with a picnic lunch at Center Springs provided by the Jaycees. This program will be presented on Channel 13 of Greater Hartford Cable TV, today, Wednesday and Friday, at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. and Sunday, May 17, at 5 p.m. Immediately following, on the half hour each day, Community Broadcasting will present "An Evening With Miss Connecticut-", Miss Kelly Thompson of Monroe. Miss Thompson is a sophmore at Central Connecticut State College.

Awards exhibition

MIDDLETOWN - The 37th annual awards exhibition of the White House News photographers Association will open at noon Tuesday, in the South Gallery of Wesleyan University's Center for the

The exhibition, which will be on display through June 7, will be sponsored for the third year by Elm crest Psychiatric Institute of Portland Farmers and Mechanics Savings Bank of Middletown. Daily gallery hours for the free showing will be Tuesday through Friday from noon to 4 p.m. and Saturda and Sunday fro 2 to 5 p.m. The gallery is close

It will be the only regional showing of the White House exhibition, which in previous years has attracted thousands of visitors from throughout New England and from other East Coast states

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2:40

The North Program of the Program of a Meditation and Meditat Five 7:30, 9:30. Showcase Cinema-Excalibur 1:30. 7:10, 9:50.—On the Right* Track 1:10, 7:20, 9:45.—The Howling 1:15, 7:25, 9:45.—Richard Pryor, in Concert 1:30, 7:30, 9:40.-The Jazz Singer 2, 7, 9:35.-Night Hawks 1, 7:20,

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12:05

(3) CBS Lete Movie 'QUINCY M.E.: No. Way To Treat A Body' After Quincy's girlfried moves into a boarding house, he discovers four mummitled bodies and uncovers an insurance acam. (Repeat) 'HARRY O: The Mysterious Case Of Lester And Dr. Fong' A wealthy client invites Harry to his home, introduces him to his family end eash Harry to find out which relative is trying to kill him.

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Jan Yorski, standing, a Red Cross worker from Bristol, attends to blood donors at the visit of the Red Cross Bloodmobile Friday at Manchester High School. In the foreground is Sharon Hurst, 48 Agnes Drive. Alan Menasian, 118 Conway Road, is at left rear and Priscilla Judson of 21 View St. is in background. (Herald photo by

Blocked tunnel road traps Boston Mayor

White's trip to pick up syndicated forces," said Michael J. Cummings, way of thinking he's going to advice columnist Ann Landers at the one of half a dozen protesters conairport was interrupted Sunday ducting a 24-hour vigil at the East night by some problems of his own. Boston neighborhood substation A crowd of 150 to 200 protesters White, who ordered sweeping demonstrating against cutbacks in public safety cutbacks in an attempt police and fire protection backed up to offset the effects of a new taxtraffic at a tunnel connection down- cutting law, reopened police subtown Boston to South Boston just as stations and reactivated several fire the mayor was coming through companies ... "We caught him in the tunnel," of protests said protest organizer Gene Testa.

he said he was going to the airport fund its impoverished school system he would appreciate it if we didn't catch him on the way back." Testa said White got out of his car to talk in his first face-to-face encounter with the tunnel protesters,

who for 31 straight days have legied traffic to underscore their economy of isolation from the rest of Protesters invited White to come

to a citizens' group meeting Wednesday night to discuss off \$90 million in court-ordered tax restoring police protection to past refunds remained at a stalemate. levels, and White said he would The City Council, which passed a think about it. Testa said. White had gone to Logan Inter- Wednesday, and White said he has national Airport to pick up Miss no intentions of signing the legisla-Landers, but said he did not know tion because it diminishes his why the popular columnist was in powers.

Gov. Edward J. King was also in the throes of a financial crisis caught in Sunday night's traffic tie-spawned in part by Proposition 21/2, up, but he didn't get out of his car, a voter referendum approved in Testa said. "He drove by and gave November that slashes property

neighborhood police and fire Boston to refund \$90 million in stations in their vigilante-style property taxes.

The question of how the city will full staffing is restored.

five charges in his federal extortion

deliberations deadlocked on the

cleared of two more charges by the

After the verdict was announced.

courtroom, walked to his tearful

wife. Regine, and they embraced.

He declined to talk to reporters on

"Hey, this case is still alive. I

defense lawyer Francis J. DiMento

The verdict followed the jury's

dismissal Saturday of three counts.

set June 8 for a new trial on the two remaining charges. The government

can't say anything about it," said Providence.

\$5,000 in cash and \$713 in carpeting scheme.

remaining two counts.

U.S. District Court jury.

the advice of his lawyer.

BOSTON (UPI) - Mayor Kevin operating with less than sufficient

companies April 30 following weeks A dispute over how the city will

to pick up Ann Landers and he said through the end of the year and pay

White escorting Ann Landers

\$75 million rescue package Satur-A mayoral spokesman confirmed day, does not meet again until

The nation's oldest capital city is taxes. Adding to the problem are Citizens who took over the three court decisions ordering

the fiscally troubled city vowed Sun- fund its schools, pay off the tax debt day to continue the occupation until and avoid massive layoffs of city workers has been a major dispute in

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — for his Cumberland home in 1976 and Foreman Alan Jacobsen of North

Former House Speaker Edward P. 1977 from two firms seeking Kingstown told Pettine the jury was

trial, but the jury ended four days of ning of three charges that he "I must accept that on the

Manning, 56, showed little erno- Locks, Conn., a manufacturer of no value in the jury continuing its

Manning turned to the rear of the legislation that would have through 13 days of testimony from

lismissal Saturday of three counts. exchange for Manning's help in get-Chief Judge Raymond J. Pettine ting Brian a contract to sell fur-ning's character. Several defense

benefitted the company.

Prosecutors refused to say abetting interstate travel for the 35 \$100 bills.

The prosecution alleged Manning counts.

salesman for Brian Supply Co. of hours later.

testified he gave Manning the Hamilton officials.

The jury Saturday acquitted Man-remaining counts.

solicited and accepted \$1,500 from remaining counts, we have a hung

told Hamilton officials that unless The jury, which began

he got a kickback, he would kill deliberations Thursday, sifted

Sunday, the jury cleared Manning religious services, then returned to

of accepting \$713 in carpeting from their deliberations 9 a.m. Sunday.

Walter J. Mycroft Jr., a former They returned their verdict two

Mycroft, a government witness, the testimony of Mycroft and

carpeting and \$3,500 in cash in DiMento presented a stream of

Hamilton Test Systems of Windsor jury," Pettine said. He said he saw

tion Sunday morning after he was auto emmission inspection stations. deliberations on the remaining two rangers and local

Jury remains deadlocked

in federal extortion trial

Manning has been found innocent on business with the state.

appease us," said Cummings, an East Boston shipwelder. "We've just got babysitters, that's all. And that's not enough for 38,000 people. Cummings said East Boston, linked to the downtown district by a

pair of tunnels, was protected by two desk officers with one telephone and no teletype, and one to two trolmen who must drive downtown to book suspects. "Even the police admit that it's not really open," he said. "The doors are open, that's all." Cummings said protests that for

til White restores full police protec-"We're going to pressure the hell out of Mayor White," he said. "We want full staffing like we had

the past month have clogged rush-

hour and weekend traffic at

police officers and firefighters and 2,000 other city workers face layoffs by the start of the new fiscal year July 1, unless the state provides new revenuegenerating mechanisms. Protesters in South Boston also TWO escape said they would occupy their neighborhood station until White restores full staffing. Only one desk

during a weekend visit to the newly Two brothers escaped un-"We're going to occupy this sta- plane after it crashed and tion until we get our full station burst into flames, igniting back," said South Boston resident a brush fire that damaged John J. Flaherty. At the reopened fire house in the woodland.

hopelessly deadlocked on the two

54 witnesses. Jurors attended

The government based its case on

officer and one citizen were present

Charlestown section, citizens said The pilot, Michael they would station protesters around the clock until White gives them a firm commitment to keep pouring into the cockpit "They are not open. They are recent weeks.

Area Towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

Council will decide on Coventry budget

She said she felt the action at the

town meeting was intended more to

challenge state statute rather than

She felt the action was organize

by some townspersons, and added

that the meeting "did not

Set referendum

or accept vote

Many people, she said, "did not

come because they felt it (the vote

on the budget) was going to the

She heard about the potential for

the action about an hour and a half

before the meeting, she said, when

she learned of an extensive

telephone campaign to raise support

organization did sponsor the action

to approve the budet.

By RICHARD CODY

Herald Reporter the decision from COVENTRY — The Town Counis not accepted. cil will decide tonight whether to accept the Friday meeting vote approving the proposed budget or to set a date for a referendum on the

overwhelmingly approved the \$6.2 million budget after overruling the moderator's recommendation to accept the town attorney's opinion that the petitions acquired by the axpayers association to force the town meeting to the polls were legal and valid. The budget reflects a tax rate of

The taxpayers group acquired 364 signatures, 164 more than necessay as defined to force the town meeting verified by Town Clerk Ruth Benoit on Thursday.

Council Chairwoman Roberta Koontz said town attorney Abbot Schwebel offered his opinion that the petitions were valid according to statute, but when the question was raised as to whether the statutes in this instance apply to home rule, the moderator, Robert Persons, after he accepted Schwebel's decision. Voters then approved the

whether to accept the vote at the town meeting or set a date for the to set a date, Mrs. Koontz said, then the meeting and promoting accepthe decision from the town meeting tance of the budget. He said "there is a definite am-She said she hopes "they (council

biguity between the town charter and section 7-7 of the state statutes," and added the intent of the group was to challenge the statute in relation to the home rule, because "it has never been tested as to a matter of law." As far as he knows, he said, the action was a

"It was a strategy that we inspired before the town meeting," he said. He said people should never take for granted that a town meeting could take such action, and defended the move to accept the budget. Of 173 legal voters at the meeting, he said, 53 were members of WATT. 'You can't tell me that's

stacked," he said. Geraldine Bissonnette chairwoman of the taxpayers associaion, said the action at the meeting was "ridiculous" and

She said she hopes the council wil defend the petitions, since petitions "The council is not in business to prevent people from voting," she said, and added that she believed the meeting was "definitely" loaded. William Hurley, President of We She has already consulted counsel Are Taxpayers, Too, said the she said, and the association would consider litigation if the concil number of telephone calls to various

EB to face difficulty

and several subcontractors.

it is preparing to file with the

Committee members added a faulty insulation installed by Avonclause to a 134-page budget supple- dale during its construction of three week, preventing the Navy from for El Paso. The insulation made the paying the claims or premiums on cargo ships unusable for the gas private insurance coverage for EB which must be transported at and other defense contractors to extremely low temperatures cover losses due to their own bad workmanship and materials. Lloyd's settlement supports their claim for collecting damages even preparing claims to recover losses though it was not based on a finding

marines.

PLYMOUTH (UPI) -

harmed from their light

about a dozen acres of

shortly before the engine

stalled. The plane then

a wooded hilltop off South

Main Street about 11 a.m

The single-engine Gourd and his brother

Jeremiah, 28, of Wilton, escaped through a door

moments before the plane

The brothers had left

Danbury Airport en route

to Bradley Internationa

Airport in Windsor Locks.

vironmental Protection

firefighters spent seven

fire before bringing it un-

hours battling the brush

burst into flames.

Saturday.

approaching \$100 million because of of poor workmanships or defective nstances of substandard steel, poor mat Trident and 688-class attack sub- tors for "builder's risks" since 1942,

EB and other shipbuilders claim

covering such events as fires and

liquefied natural gas transport ships

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Lloyd's of London set a precedent shipyard accidents. But private House Appropriations Committee for the claim by agreeing to pay \$300 firms offer similar coverage and could make it difficult for Electric

Boat to collect on insurance claims

million in damages to the El Paso have included a wider range of Gas Co., Avondale Shipbuilding Co. problems under the definition.

Trial photos

HARTFORD (UPI) - The consider a proposal to allow cameras and tape recorders in media coverage of criminal trails at today in Stamford An association committee has

proposed guidelines after a two-year study that would allow one televiwelding and painting mistakes in the The Navy has insured its contrac-recording equipment — on a press pool basis — into courtrooms, but only with the defendant's consent.

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nishings to the state for legislative offices in the Statehouse. witnesses — including a Roman Catholic nun and a Family Court trouble was brewing has until then to decide whether to re-try Manning on the charges or dismiss them.

The jury was deadlocked on one charge that Manning accepted the cash and one count of aiding and mycroft alleges he slipped Manning.

I ran long before the was not at home the two days that mycroft alleges he slipped Manning reports have long been far ahead of other news whether they would seek a new trial. purpose of soliciting a bribe. Both Manning stepped down from the reports. His inclusive charges were in connection with the Legislature in 1979 to become column appears daily as an charged with accepting kickbacks of alleged Statehouse furnishings counsel for the state Lottery Com- exclusive in The Herald.



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Diagramming good defense By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Oswald: "A new paperback entitled 'Everything's Jake With Me' consists of nine Don yon Elsner's stories about bridge expert Jake Winkman."

Alan: "There is a tot of good bridge common sense in some of the hands. Here is a defen-

Oswald: "North and South were using a 15-17 point no trump. We still don't approve of South's bidding and after his third-round three-diamond call, we can't blame North for inviting a grand slam before inviting a grand slam before stopping at six." Alan: "The slam will make

the way the cards lie unless West is really alert. The play starts with dummy winning the first club. South takes the

starts with dummy winning the first club. South takes the queen and jack of trumps and leads a spade to dummy's queen. Then he takes the rest of the clubs, cashes dummy's ace of spades and leads a third spade. Unless West has been alert enough to jettison his king and jack of spades he will be endplayed and South will make the slam."

Oswald: "It is the sort of play that even the best players are likely to overlook, yet, it really is logical. If West analyzes the bidding he can mark South with the queen of diamonds. South needs that queen to hold 15 high-card points. Then since South holds that queen there is an automatic end play to develop against West unless he gets rid of those spade honors."

Alan: "Of course, the play won't help unless East holds the spade ten, but some chance is better than no chance at all."

Oswald: "Any port in a Oswald: "Any port in a storm is a good port." (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



Changes for the better both socially and financially are likely this coming year. However, persons you get to know as friends may not be lucky for you in busi-

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Sometimes it is necessary to
take a well-calculated risk in
order to achieve our purposes.
Today, be bold when boldness is required. Find out more of wha lies ahead for you in the year fol-lowing your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph, Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 100 19: Be sure to specify birth

date.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Success is likely today because you're not apt to start things you can't finish. It's your extra push that makes the difference.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Those who deal with you today will sense your intent and treat you with respect. You'll earn admiration without throwing your weight around. weight around.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Concentrate on situations today where there are possibilities to increase what you already have. You're lucky in areas that can be expended.

expanded. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) This is a good day to test ideas or cona good day to test ideas or con-cepts which you think can add to your income. Your bright thoughts could spell profit. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Some-one to whom you've been helpful is in a position to return the favor at this time. He may give you an inkling of it today. inkling of it today. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nev. 22)
Arrangements that you have today where a strong partner is involved could turn out to be exceptionally lucky. Let him guide the venture.

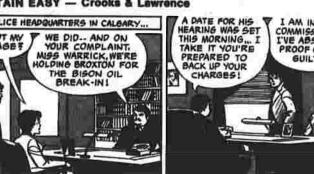
SAGITTARIUS (Nev. 23-Dec. 21)
Your chances for success in dealings with important individuals are better than usual today. Meet the big shots on their own level.

level. CAPRICORN (Duc. 22-Ján. 19) Barriers should be down today in you exceptionally well in career matters.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 28-Feb. 19)
This is a good day to try to bring about changes you feel could be of benefit to those you love.
Unsettish acts will be truitful.
PERCES (Feb. 29-March 20)
Seek expert counsel and take a hard book at investment proposate brought to you today. You could be the recipient of a profitable tib.

a tip.

Elis (Sterch 21-April 19) You get be rather fortunate today matters relating to your securities will be due to your forts to regotiate skillfully.

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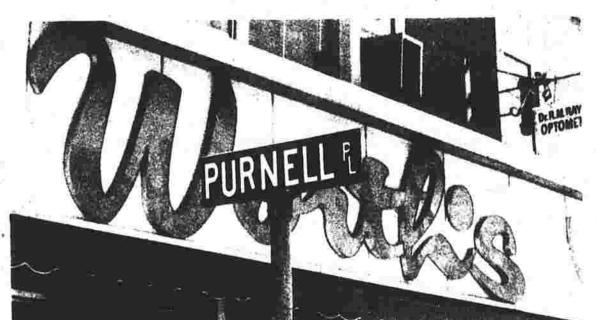
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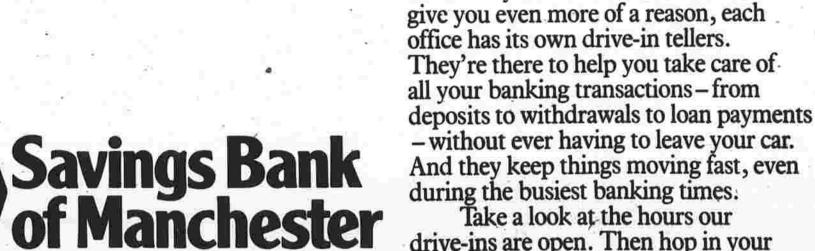
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HARTFORD — James R. Miller was named vice president — support service for United Technologies' Power Group.

Robert J. Carlson, executive vice president of United Tachnologies and

Technologies, said Miller, 53, would be responsible for worldwide manage-ment of Power Group activities in establishing, up-grading and building overhaul facilities and their support requirements.
Miller, who has more than 30 years' experience in managing major engineering and con-struction projects

joins United Technologies from Kaiser Engineers, Inc., of Oakland, California Reporting to Miller will be the Aerospace Ser vices Division and International Support Systems both elements of United's Power Group, Carlson

A native of Waterloo, Iowa, Miller is a 1951 graduate of Iowa State University with a bachelor's degree in architectural engineering. He received a master's degree in business administration from Harvard in 1963.

He joined Kaiser Engineers in 1953. Most recently, he was project manager for engineering and construction of a 300,000-ton-a-year aluminum smelter in Austrailia for a major aluminum com

C-E sells plant

STAMFORD — Combustion Engineering Inc. has announced the sale of its float glass plant and

Kingsport, Tenn.
Other C-E Glass plants were not affected Remaining operations include glass manufacturing or processing plants in Miami and Tampa, Fla. tone Mountain, Ga., St. Louis and Warrenton, Mo. lancaster, Ohio, and in Fullerton and Carson, Calif. C-E Glass operations are headquartered at Penn-

C-E reported that sale of the Cinnaminson plant will have little effect on consolidated operating

Sales honors

SAN FRANCISCO - Norine Lavoie of Manchester, Conn., a district manager with Avon Products Inc., was honored recently at the Fair-



circle's twelfth an nual banquet. This is the first year Mis Lavoie has achieve circle. A distric manager for two years, she is respon

district

the company's Circle of Excellence for

sales in 1980. The

n sales increase

was in San Francisco

or a five-day cor

record-breaking

Avon is the world's leading manufacturer and distributor of cosmetics, fragrance and fashion jewelry. Its products are sold by approximately 1.25 million indeendent sales representatives to their customers in 31 countries.

Joins consultant

SOUTHPORT — Marilyn S. Greenwald of Manchester recently joined Phillips Consulting

and word processing.

Mrs. Greenwald is a M.B.A. graduate from the University of Hartford where she specialized in in-formation systems and accounting. She also holds a master of science in education degree from Queens

Experienced as a science teacher, research assistant at Harvard Medical School and office procedures, Mrs. Greenwald will specialize in client assignments designed to match human fators with the technical office of the future. Phillips Consulting Inc. is currently working with major companies in Connecticut, New Jersey, New York and Paris to assist them in cleaning up the paperwork jungle prior to office automation.

Sales increase

NORWALK — Caldor Inc., the discount depart ment store chain, reported sales increases of 26.7 percent for April and 17.0 percent for the first

quarter.
Record sales for the four-week period ended May
2, 1981 reached \$52,200,000 compared with \$41,184,000 last year; and record sales for the first quarter ended May 2nd were \$135,727,000 compared with \$116,881,000 for the similar period last year.

Buyers facing dangers with creative mortgages

The dangers inherent in the "creative" new home mortgages now being approved by U.S. regulatory agencies for offering to you, the eager homebuyer, are emerging on an ever more frightening scale. Just as you, the lender, must be on guard against the hidden traps in today's new "creative" contracts, so must you, he borrower, be aware of accepting terms that actually

could wipe you out.

These loans go by a variety of intriguing names and initials: Alternative Mortgage Instruments (AMI); Variable Rate Mortgages (VRM); Increasing Rate Mortgages (IRM); Renegotiable Mortgages (REMs or RENOs); Wrap-Arounds (WRAP); Adjustable Rate Mortgages (ARM),

By any name, they flash: Danger. Be On Guard\$ WRAPs are simply second mortgages by one lending institution. REMs or RENOs are basically short-term oans. After a few years, you agree — or disagree — on terms of a new contract. Easy to understand, but both percent annual rate; your income, and your house's ypes could turn out exceedingly costly to you. in the Graduated (Increasing) Payment Mortgage amount (or percentage) each year for a period, then level off. This pattern has special appeal if you are young when you started. Now, you face the monet of truth; to slash the net to you and if you try to buy a new house of

for a down payment and must finance the remaining never be free. Increase the amount of your loan? You've 360,000. At 13 percent annual interest, a typical 30-year automatically been doing just that. To reduce the prinhandle now, but the lenders will approve a GRIP. Your first-year payments would start as low as \$504 a from under. nonth, a total you can manage, then jump about 7.5 per-



It seems a good deal; inflation could continue at a 7.5 rates fell drastically and fast. alue, should exceed that

But it's now five years later. You've paid more than \$35,000 - all in interest. You've not paid off one cent on the loan's principal. You actually owe \$6,325 more than and figure your rising income will cover your rising pay off your \$66,325 loan in the remaining 25 years equal value to you old, you'll be short. ires monthly payments of some \$748. Extend the loan term? At \$673 a month, you would

> cipal requires more dollars per month and even if you You are being invited into What about an ARM, Adjustable Rate Mortgage,

savings and loans and mutual savings banks may offer With an ARM, your annual interest rate is pegged to called "prime rate."

Again, consider your \$60,000, 30-year loan. At a low 10 Say, though, that after a year, comes a computer

printed notice: "Your new interest rate has been adjusted to 11 percent and your new monthly payment due is \$571." Manageable? Probably But what if the computer says "16 percent"? That means a budget-busting \$803. It's entirely possible in

Could you extend the loan? Sure, but not at \$527 a month, or even at \$571. You never would repay unless

How about the "Shared Appreciation Mortgage, known as SAMs? With these, you get a lower "preferred" rate (say 10 instead of 15 percent) for And if you retort, you just won't sell, just re-read your

SAM contract. You probably would owe the lender a "share" after a certain number of years, whether yo

der a conventional mortgage. That's too much for you to boosted those payments another 7.5 percent in that sixth creative contracts. The "mines" of mortgage finance year, to \$723, it would take you nearly 44 years to get out can be just as destructive to your savings as the mines of war's no man's lands are to your life

CG reports income rise

HARTFORD - Connecticut General Insurance Corp. has reported 1981 first quarter consolidated operating income of \$49.9 million, or \$1.21 per share. compared with \$47.0 million, or \$1.14 per share for the comparable period in 1980.

Net income for the quarter was \$69.2 million, or \$1.67 per share, compared with \$44.5 million, or \$1.08 per share a year ago. Net income for the 1981 quarter included realized investment gains of \$19.2 million, com pared with losses of \$2.5 million a year ago.

In his letter to stockholders, CGIC President Robert D. Kilpatrick reported overall results for the first quarter to be satisfactory, with variations among usiness segments that were generally consistent with expectations. "These results," he said, "reflect the coninued unfavorable economic environment, a highly competitive marketplace for each of our insurance perations, and the usual seasonal pattern for the first

Operating income from life, health and annuity businesses totaled \$31.7 million, essentially even with casualty operating income increased 11 percent to \$15.5 million, compared with \$14.0 million reported for the first quarter of 1980. The 1981 results included a gain of \$4.1 million, reflecting the cumulative effect of a ty/casualty deferred acquisition costs.

Consolidated revenues, which include premium, investment and other income, totaled \$1.4 billion, up 12 percent over last year's first quarter. Premiums totaled \$1.0 billion, up 11 percent, and net investment income was \$337 million, 18 percent higher than a year ago. Assets reached \$17.5 billion at the end of the quarter compared with \$16.7 billion at December 31, 1980 and \$15.4 billion a year ago. Stockholders' equity per share was \$55.13 compared with \$54.06 at year-end 1980. Operating income from the individual life, health and annuities segment was \$23.9 million, a 22 percent increase over \$19.6 million a year ago. Kilpatrick atgrowth and to a lower effective income tax rate. Morality experience was somewhat unfavorable. Total in dividual life, health and annuities premiums increased 4 percent. Direct individual life premiums represented 69 percent of this total for the quarter and increased 4 per-

For pools

These plastic housings will soon hold tiny chlorine plants capable of purifying a family swimming pool. Rita Benick inspects a housing for the electrolytic chlorinator manufactured by Diamond Shamrock Corp. at its plant in Cleveland. The company says the purifiers change salt present in the swimming pool water into chlorine, eliminating the need for manually adding the chemical to hom pools. (UPI photo)

CNG expects better earnings

nings of Connecticut Natural Gas Corp. will show a "very significant improvement," says Robert H. Willis,

chairman and president.

Preliminary figures indicate that consolidated earnings were between \$2.65 and \$2.70 a share for the three months ended March 31, 1981, and between \$3.25 and \$3.30 for the 12 months ended on that date compared with \$1.74 a share for the year-ago quarter and \$2.02 for the preceding 12 months.

Consolidated operating revenues for

the first quarter of 1981 were ap-proximately \$55,150,000 compared with Willis said that the first quarter nor-

mally accounts for the bulk of the year's income, and that the profit improvemen is largely due to 2 percent colder than normal weather, the impact of a 7.1 percent rate increase approved last August, new customers and the large number of oil-to-gas heating conversions. He'also pointed out that the improve

ment needs to be viewed in perspective, since 1980 full-year return on equity was inadequate and below the 14.25 percent return approved in the company's last

though the company has increased its investment in new capital facilities since

The executive also noted that the company has found it necessary to postpone a planned new common stock issue, cause market value below book value at the time of sale would dilute the equity of present stockholders; it hopes to complete this later in 1981 along with a first-mortgage bond financing. CNG plans to invest over \$64,500,000 in supply and service programs over the

order to continue adequate utility service," he said, noting that the stocks of most regulated utilities are now selling in financial markets at below book or

original cost value. 'We believe sale of new utility common stock issues at below book value is a complicated and serious national problem involving creeping confiscation of shareholder equity which over a period of time can only weaken or destroy the ability of utilities to meet Emphasizing that he was not

forced to sell stock at below book value, he pointed out that this "growing threat to utilities and the best interests of their percentage of each Connecticut utility which has been expropriated by belowmers is little understood, even book common stock sales.

He cited the example of a hyp- state has already been expropriated to tothetical utility with a million common shares outstanding and with a \$10 per electric utility, 31 percent, and our share book value or total book equity of \$10,000,000, forced to sell an additional million shares at a price of \$5 a share due to depressed market prices resulting from inadequate regulated return on equity during a period of high interest

"The company's ownership of its property has now been reduced from the shares had been sold at book value to \$15 million, and 25 percent of the company's future earnings of the original shareholders reduced forever," he said

find out how serious the dilution problem is showed that sales of common stock below book value since 1974 by Connecticut electric, gas, telephone and water companies has resulted in the expropria-

"Our largest electric utility in the largest telephone company 8 percent The gas utilities are at the low end of the CNG, but the water companies range from 12 percent to 22 percent," he said

\$20 million it should have been if the new stocks during recent years, he said. utilities, and that only a one to three percent increase in base rates would be required on a national basis to create

> "Such small increases would save consumers more than they cost, because utility costs of money would be reduced, sumers over time." Willis said.

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PAR CALE 1976 Pontiac ITEM 1 NO 785 Edward M. Gaffney - Request variance of Article II. Formula \$3200. 1975
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ITEM 3 NO 787. Watkins Brothers, Inc. Request variance of Article IV. Section 13.1.06 to permit erection of an additional projecting sign with greater area than permitted and projecting over the public right of way of North Main Street - Central Business Variance of Article IV. Section 13.1.06 to permit erection of an additional projecting sign with greater area than permitted and projecting over the public right of way of North Main Street - Central Business Variance of Article IV. Section 13.1.06 to permit erection of an additional projecting sign with greater area than permitted and projecting over the public right of way of North Main Street - 935 Main Street FORD 1978 F-150 of Article II, Section 6.01 to permit construction of a new four-family RANGER XLT - dwelling - 129V Eldridge Street - Residence C Zone FORD 1978 F-150 of Article II, Section 6.01 to permit construction of a new four-family delling 129V Eldridge Street - Residence C Zone delling 129V Eldridge Street - Residence C Zone TEEM 7 NO. 791 St. James Church - Request for a special exception as allowed by Article II, Section 4.02.00 to operate a carnival September 17 through September 19, 1981 and a variance of Article IV. Section 1810 in which we have a special exception as allowed by Article II, Section 4.02.00 to operate a carnival September 19, 1981 and a variance of Article IV. Section 1810 in with the carnival - 896 Main Street - Residence A Zone ITEM 8 NO. 792 Greater Hartford Cable TV - Request a variance of Article II, Section 13.12.01 to permit construction of a new four-family delling in the section of a new four-family delling in the 1977 CHEVROLET
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ITEM 11 NO 796 Thomas Miffitt - Request a special exception as allowed by Article IV. Section 6.03.01 to establish a used car sales business and a variance of Article IV. Section 6.03.01 to provide less lot frontage than required (150 feet required - 0 feet provided) - 244 Broad Street - Business III Zone.

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