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A fair treat Steven Donnelly of 80 Jarvis Road, takes a bite of his cotton candy at the annual Verplanck School PTA fair Saturday morning at the school. (Herald photo by Pina)

Kennedy backs Bennet cutback

MANCHESTER - Superintendent of Schools James P. Kennedy will recommend closing the main building of the Bennet School complex 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 money-saving proposals Kennedy will recommend to the board of education at an 8 p.m. meeting Robertson School, 45 N. School St.

Kennedy said the board would save \$100,000 by closing the building this year instead of keeping it open until next year, as the board had originally planned.

The board has to cut approximately \$725,000 from all of its budgets in order to meet the budget established by the board of directors, Kennedy said.

If the board accepts Kennedy's recommendation to close Bennet's main building, some students would have to transfer from Bennet to Illing Junior High, 229 E. Middle Turnpike.

"To make this work, some students who would start at Bennet next year or who have already started there would have to transfer to Illing," Kennedy said. "The other consideration the board will have is it will make Illing pretty crowded."

The decision to close the main building at Bennet, which currently houses ninth grade students, was made because the building is the only one in the Bennet complex on the west side of Main Street, Kennedy said.

"If we close that building we will be able to house all the students on the east side of Main Street," Kennedy said.

The superintendent will also recommend tonight that the board consider several other budget cuts. Many were included in earlier discussions on a contingency basis, in case the board of directors reduced the board of education budget, which it did last week.

These cuts include elimination of an elementary principal position, cutting subsidies for the driver education program, girls' soccer and boys' ice hockey, halving the new equipment budget, and reducing supplies, substitute teacher funds, and capital improvements.

Kennedy said he expected the board to act on some of the smaller items which "have been around on a 'what if' basis" for some time. The board probably will not act on many of the items tonight, he added.

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 Northern Ireland would "boil over" unless Britain responded positively to demands of hunger strikers.

In west Belfast, two British soldiers were wounded by two snipers who held a family hostage and fired on troops from their home. Both gunmen escaped.

One of the soldiers - part of an armed escort for a mail truck delivering money to post offices - was reported "seriously ill" in a hospital.

"Unless there is a positive response to the reasonable demands... of the hunger strikers, then the anger and frustrations of tens of thousands of people will boil over into widespread disorder," said the H-Block Committee which coordinates hunger strikes from outside Maze prison, south of Belfast.

The warning came after a day-long closed meeting Sunday to chart the Committee's course of action following the death of Bobby Sands last week after a 66-day hunger strike.

"Francis told me to say goodbye to all his friends at home," his brother Oliver Hughes said in an interview Sunday before addressing 3,000 supporters in Londonderry County.

Gerry Adams, vice president of the Irish Republican Army's political wing Sinn Fein, called Sunday night for mass demonstrations and peaceful rallies, saying, "Sporadic uncontrolled rioting on a small scale forms no part of this strategy."

Hughes, a 27-year-old convicted murderer, will not survive as long as Sands, his brother said. Sands, also 27, died last Tuesday after refusing food for 66 consecutive days.

"Francis told me that he could save the lives of Raymond McCreech and Patrick O'Hara if they kept campaigning for the five demands of the hunger strikers," Hughes said.

"He believes his death so soon after the death of Bobby Sands will arouse so much anger internationally that Britain will then have to grant political status."

The IRA prisoners are demanding their sentences be reduced, and that they be allowed to wear their own clothes, associate freely, be excused from prison work and supervise their own affairs in prison. Britain has said it will never give in to demands of political status for IRA prisoners.

McCreech and O'Hara, both 24, entered their 51st day of the "fast to the death."

French vote spawns fears

PARIS (UPI) - Socialist Francois Mitterrand ousted Giscard d'Estaing as president of France in a stunning election victory that set off delirious street celebrations today but raised fears of Communist participation in the government for the first time since 1947.

"This is first of all a victory of youth and labor, we have so much to do together," Mitterrand, 64, said in his victory statement calling for "national reconciliation."

The United States sent "congratulations" but withheld detailed comment on the biggest political shift in France in 23 years, from the center-right to the left. But European and Middle East leaders hailed the victory of Mitterrand, who opposes stationing nuclear missiles in Europe.

Swiss bankers near the French border said they expected a flood of French customers to deposit their money in Swiss banks.

Airport customs officials announced tighter security to prevent export of more than the legal minimum per trip of 5,000 francs (\$1,000).

Prime Minister Raymond Barre, announcing today that he and the entire government would resign within the 15-day constitutional limit to make way for the new regime, warned that citizens do not realize "the deterioration of the domestic and international situation of our country following the change."

Mitterrand has promised a 35-hour work week, an increase in the minimum wage and other measures that businessmen fear will fuel inflation and discourage private investment.

With 58 percent of the vote cast and only the overseas territories left to report, Mitterrand had 15,639,673 votes, or 52.06 percent of the ballots cast, and Giscard 14,396,439, or 47.93 percent - for an overwhelming victory of more than 4 percent.

Mitterrand, a veteran leftist who twice before failed in presidential bids, rode to victory on a crest of discontent against the 58-year-old Giscard and a tripling of France's unemployment rate during his seven years in power.

Mitterrand's margin of victory far outstripped the 1.52 percent by which Giscard defeated Mitterrand in 1974 and it made the Socialist Party chief the first leftist president since 1952.

"This is the first time France is free," said Henri Bousson, a professor, one of the thousands celebrating the Socialist victory in the historic Place de la Bastille, where the French revolution began in 1789.

"This is the first time France has had a spontaneous demonstration - and not one protesting something - since the Liberation of Paris in 1945," he explained as pandemonium unfolded around him.

Speaking on television to cheering Socialists and Communists who jammed streets with honking cars, Mitterrand said he would seek "national reconciliation" because "only an entire nation can achieve the tasks awaiting us."

Mitterrand said he would call an election in June to gain a legislative majority without Communist aid.

Mitterrand has said he would call an election in June to gain a legislative majority to push through his Socialist program and bank and industry nationalizations.

In foreign affairs, he has said he would continue France's political role in NATO, which has been in force since Charles de Gaulle pulled France out of the military alliance.

Communist leader Georges Marchais said that Communist voters made a "decisive contribution" to the Socialist victory and declared "there will have to be discussions" about future relations.

Marchais did not say if he would press a demand for Communist government ministers.

Such participation would put the Communists in the government for the first time since 1947 and make France the first major Western power with Communist Cabinet representation.

Analysts attributed Giscard's defeat to the tripling of the unemployment rate, his aloof and mottarshial style and French unwillingness to have one leader wield power for a second seven-year term.

Virginia test tube pregnancy first for the United States

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI) - The nation's first test-tube pregnancy was announced today by Dr. Howard Jones of the Eastern Virginia Medical School's in-vitro fertilization clinic, but he refused to describe the expectant mother.

Vernon Jones, spokesman for the clinic, refused to confirm reports that the woman was seven weeks pregnant and said details about her 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.

Researchers at the clinic had reported several attempts to induce pregnancy in barren women through the test-tube procedure, but this was the first announced successful pregnancy.

Under in-vitro fertilization, an egg is taken from a woman with blocked Fallopian tubes, fertilized in a laboratory dish with sperm from her husband and then re-implanted for natural development.

Such attaching can take up to 14 days and when achieved is defined as the beginning of pregnancy by some scientists. Others, however, define pregnancy as commencing with the fertilization of a human egg.

Even if the eggs attach, officials have warned that some in-vitro pregnancies, just like natural pregnancies, may result in miscarriages.

The Virginia clinic is the only one of its kind in the country.

Vernon Jones said the clinic was guided by an experience in France in deciding not to release details of the woman.

Jones said a woman in France became pregnant by the in-vitro fertilization process and lost the child because of media attention.

"The French took one shot and hit (with a pregnancy)," Jones said. "The press descended on a nurse. Within two days, she miscarried."

The first test tube baby, Louise Brown, was born in Oldham, England, July 25, 1978.



Francois Mitterrand

Inside Today's Herald

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 Page 2.

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

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Border collies display talent



By RICHARD CODY
Herald Reporter

The Connecticut Sheepbreeders Field Day and Sheep Dog Trials were held at the University of Connecticut May 2, and the spectators, 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 confused 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 trained.

It is the only strong-eyed sheep dog, is small but remarkably strong, comes in long or short hair and can be either predominantly black or white.

The dogs were judged on how well they could maneuver the sheep, upon command from the shepherd,

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

The border collie, reputedly one of 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 himself, then drive the sheep according to the direction given.

Maurice MacGregor with Rob Roy from Fryeburg, Maine, took first place with 123 points out of 125; Virgil Holland with "Sugar" from Ipswich, Mass., took second; Edgar Gould with "Roy," from Shoburn Falls, Mass. placed third; Alex McKinvin 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 (center with vest), head of sheep operations at the university, leads 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.



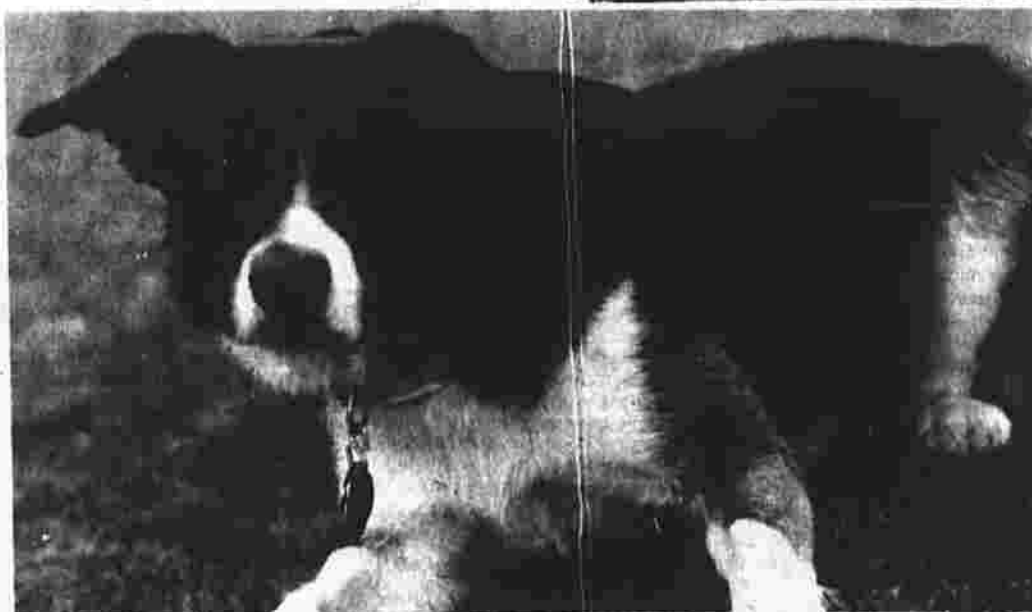
Neil races around the front of the herd of sheep to prevent any from bolting away, as she and trainer C.C. Handerson pen the herd to end their test. The team from Amherst, Mass., placed in the top ten.



Roy sits "eying" the sheep, awaiting a signal from trainer Edgar Gould. The team placed third in the competition.



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 move them.



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's 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 Directors 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 withdrawal 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 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 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.

Defense witnesses testified that public opposition to low-income housing surfaces in all suburban communities. They held that zoning regulations are a more objective barometer for measuring a town's receptivity to subsidized housing.

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 Manchester's image or the CDBG pull-out when planning the development.

"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 withdrawal gave Manchester a negative image that convinced developers the town is not receptive to low-income housing development.

If zoning ordinances are altered 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 opinion, of perhaps West Hartford and perhaps Newington would rank near the top in containing the least impediments 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 housing 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 had.

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

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 finished next week," said Squatrito last week. "We'll

have witnesses for four days next week and, hopefully, we should be seeing the end of this case shortly thereafter."

Judge Blumenfeld seemed eager to turn from last week's sometimes dry testimony about zoning laws to the upcoming testimony of the Board of Directors. "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?

WASHINGTON — In an earlier column, I reported that top Justice Department officials covered up allegations that the FBI's star witness in the Abscam trials used his position to extort expensive gifts from politicians involved in the scandal.

Now there is shocking evidence that the FBI's con man-consultant, met Weinberg—and possibly the principal investigator, FBI Agent Anthony Amoroso—arranged for a letter to be forged that would incriminate Sen. Harrison "Pete" Williams, D-N.J., who has just been convicted in the final Abscam trial.

The crux of the case against Williams was that he would use his influence to get government contracts for a titanium mine after it was purchased by the FBI's fictitious Arab sheik. In return, the senator was to get a secret share of the mine.

The extent to which the FBI was willing to go to snare Williams is revealed in a taped conversation between the FBI's setup artist, Weinberg, and Camden Mayor Angelo Errichetti. G-man Amoroso

joined the conversation at a crucial point. Subsequently, Errichetti was convicted in another Abscam case and was indicted with Williams in the titanium deal.

The conversation occurred on Sept. 12, 1979. Weinberg informed Errichetti that the "Arabs" wanted a letter from the senator confirming his support for the titanium venture. They agreed it was unlikely Williams would sign such a letter, so the con man and the mayor concocted a scheme to forge the document by blocking out the text of a letter Williams had signed and inserting the desired language.

Weinberg's purpose, of course, was to incriminate Williams. Errichetti's goal, apparently, was simply to please the "Arabs" without regard for possible danger to Williams.

Here are excerpts from the transcript of the inculpatory conversation, obtained by my associate Indy Badwar.

Errichetti: "I have a letter from Pete (the senator) sent to me... I'll ink out... I'll be able to type anything you want to copy. His



Jack Anderson

Washington Merry-Go-Round

name will be on the bottom... I got 10,000 (obscenely deleted) letters from him...

Weinberg: "Do you think if you told Pete to give you a letter and that you will hand-deliver it - and then you would burn it, he will trust you?"

Errichetti: "Let's see if my thing would work first... We type in what we're going to type..."

Weinberg: "All right. Try it. If not, we'll try it with the other way, because I think Pete will trust you."

Errichetti: "All right. We'll try it our way first. (Obscenely) him..."

Weinberg: "Just say, 'To Whom It May Concern, that I will do all in my power to...'"

Errichetti: "I'll address the presence of Errichetti, Weinberg and Special Agent Amoroso."

France, Colombia, Peru, Brazil and Bolivia.

In September, the committee may go to New York for a session at the United Nations.

Traveling investigations are nothing new for the narcotics committee. In the past, it has gone to Honolulu, Switzerland, France, Egypt, Italy, Japan, Korea, Thailand, Guam and Macao, as well as to members' home districts in New York, Georgia and Tennessee.

The select committee spends about \$600,000 a year - not counting its travel expenses - and is supposed to work out a comprehensive federal strategy to combat the traffic in drugs. Among other things, it is charged with investigating the role of organized crime in the \$64-billion-a-year illicit drug business.

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"How about that... the amount in the check is now less than the cost of the stamp."

Abortion: a political issue

WASHINGTON — Freshman Sen. John East, a Republican from North Carolina, raised a furor here recently while chairing two days of hearings on the question of when human life begins.

The answer to that question poses the stiffest challenge yet to the Supreme Court's infamous 1973 decision (Roe vs. Wade) which legalized abortion in the United States. An estimated 10 million unborn babies have been killed under the court's sanction.

East has been faulted for stacking the deck with medical witnesses believed to have personal anti-abortion views. Even fellow conservative and Judiciary Committee member Sen. Orrin Hatch of Utah, who an aide says is "very much in sympathy" with this approach to undoing Roe vs. Wade, had nitpicking about East's hearings. "Sen. Hatch, whatever his personal feelings, believes Senate hearings should always be balanced," the aide added.

Such concerns — which brought a promise from East of later hearings to bear other views — unfortunately tended to obscure the importance of what was taking place.

The Supreme Court in 1973 virtually 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 my lawmakers personally opposed to abortion have shied away from tampering further with the constitution. And, at any rate, the votes have never been in sight to pass such an amendment, which takes two-thirds of each house of Congress and three-fourths of the state legislatures.

But a legal definition of human life as beginning at conception

tire genetic code which, if not interrupted, will make a human being.

Dr. Micheline M. Mathews-Roth, Harvard Medical School: "In biology and medicine, it is an accepted fact that the life of an individual organism reproducing by sexual reproduction begins at conception...The fetus is obviously an independent, self-initiating, biological entity from the union of sperm and egg. If this is not a person with life, what is it?"

"...The exact moment of the beginning of personhood and of the human body is at the moment of conception."

Dr. Jasper F. Williams, former president of the National Medical Assn.: "...Human life begins when, after the ovum is fertilized, the yolk combined cell mass begins to divide. It begins to look like a human being about seven weeks later and reaches maturity about 18 years later. From that point it is all down hill with slow decay of all except brain function and then death."

It is true that one of the eight witnesses at the Senate hearings, Dr. Leon Rosenberg of Yale University, testified that "I know of no scientific evidence which bears on the question of when actual human life exists," and that the question is a religious one.

The other seven eminent medical authorities testifying had no such hesitation, however. Here is what a 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 there is present in this single cell 46 chromosomes. These have the en-

tyre genetic code which, if not interrupted, will make a human being.

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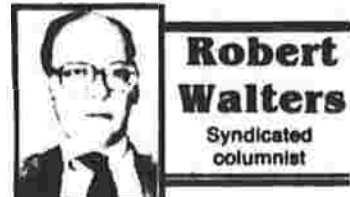
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Robert Walters

Syndicated columnist

Complaints still there

WASHINGTON (NEA) — The formulation and implementation of foreign policy under President Reagan's leadership is rapidly deteriorating into a misadventure of policy, harkening, in indecision, confusion and contradiction.

The firm, consistent and competent foreign policy promised by the Reagan administration already has given way to abrupt and illogical policy reversals, incoherent statements that inflame delicate diplomatic situations and squabbling among some of the government's most influential officials.

Despite months of saber rattling 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 the embargo on grain shipments to the Soviet Union — originally imposed as a protest against that country's military takeover of Afghanistan — on the grounds that the U.S.S.R. had shown admirable restraint by not launching a similar invasion of Poland.

Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. and his most senior aides mounted an extensive propaganda operation to transform an armed struggle in the obscure Central American nation of El Salvador into a major East-West showdown.

But that elaborate operation was virtually abandoned when White House officials belatedly discovered that it was distracting public attention from the president's campaign to resolve the country's domestic economic problems.

Apparently insensitive to the widespread Latin American perception of the United States as the Western Hemisphere's leading imperialist 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.

Only a few days after proclaiming its firm intention to sell highly sophisticated AWACS aircraft to Saudi Arabia, the administration 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 spring, it probably wouldn't come up for a vote until the autumn.

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 \$60,000 a year to assist low-and

moderate-income residents rehabilitate homes.

In February, a private audit of the local Community Development Agency, which handles the program, questioned the use of \$82,204 in federal funds during 1978, and the use of \$124,559 for 1979.

Those findings were forwarded to HUD.

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An editorial

Crisis growing over minerals

Two western senators have warned of a growing crisis in critical minerals and metals and the need for strengthening policies to correct the problem.

In a major address before an aviation-oriented group in New York, Sen. Barry M. Goldwater, R-Ariz. said he was "deeply troubled about the alarming deterioration of our defense industrial base and dependence on uncertain foreign sources for critical raw materials."

Sen. Pete V. Domenici, R-N.M. supported the Goldwater view in a Senate talk and introduced the Arizona's remarks into the Congressional Record.

Goldwater charged that lack of effective policies in the past has contributed to a "disgraceful" shortage of critical defense materials.

OFEC controls 52 percent of the world's oil supply — and we are "much more" dependent on southern Africa for critical minerals and metals, the senator asserted.

"One hundred percent of the titanium we used last year was imported, and 100 percent of the columbium, 98 percent of the manganese, 96 percent of the tantalum, 90 percent of the cobalt, and 90 percent of the chromium. Without these there

cannot be an aircraft industry." A potential danger is that the countries in southern Africa will form an open-style mineral cartel to manipulate price and supply of vital minerals.

"So we have the unstable and unfriendly governments of southern Africa on the one hand, and the Soviet Union on the other. And make no mistake: the Soviets are doing everything in their power to further manipulate the market," said Goldwater.

The U.S. is more than 50 percent dependent on foreign sources for 23 of the 40 critical materials most essential to our \$2.3 trillion economy. In 1980 alone, we imported more than \$29 billion worth of nonfuel minerals, according to the senator. "Yet our stockpile of critical material was deteriorated shamefully in both quantity and quality."

The Soviets have worked with Cuba over the past decade to impose its will on southern Africa, and have strong influence in Angola, Madagascar, Mozambique and, to the north, Ethiopia.

Should the USSR gain control of the nations of southern Africa it could effectively cut off our supplies of essential minerals and metals.

Berry's World



"Come to think of it, since Reagan lifted the grain embargo, I might as well cease the boycott of Russian vodka!"



It's a cautious introduction as Constable George of Montreal introduces 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 appearance. (UPI photo)

Social activists slam Reagan's budget cuts

United Press International Social activists gathered in at least nine Connecticut cities over the weekend to slam the Reagan administration's proposed budget cuts in pensions, social services, education and health care.

Outside the historic Old State House in downtown Hartford, protesters carried signs attacking increased military spending while chanting "Money for people — not for war."

In Bridgeport, a 3-year-old boy lay inside a homemade open coffin as demonstrators condemned Reagan for trying "to bury the poor people."

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, New London, Middletown, Rockville and Stamford.

Speaker after speaker at each demonstration expressed outrage over the potential loss of federal money for job training programs,

food stamps, legal services, energy assistance and nutrition programs — all of which, they said, benefited those who need government assistance the most.

James Harris of the Hartford-based Community Renewal Team said the Reagan budget would "turn back the hands of time 50 years" and would leave many people "starving and freezing."

He said the cuts would mean the loss of close to 8,000 federally funded jobs in Connecticut.

The rallies were organized by coalitions representing workers' unions, senior citizens, churches, educators, homosexuals, feminists, Hispanic, black and legal aid, civil rights and anti-poverty groups.

Amos Dubin of Westport, a member of the Governor's Advisory Council on Aging, told the Bridgeport group many elderly people who depend on public assistance for nursing home care "will become destitute" if Reagan's cuts are adopted.

Despite last Thursday's overwhelming House vote to approve Reagan's budget proposal, the protesters claimed the spending battle wasn't over yet.

"Congress can still shift funds around," said Matthew Melmed, director of Bridgeport's anti-poverty Project Feed. "These cuts don't have to affect the truly needy. Just because one vote passed, that does not mean we the people have to roll over and die."

The Bridgeport protesters attacked 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 think of seeing their career placement people in two years."

But in Waterbury, protesters read a letter from Rep. Toby Moffett, D-Conn., which decried his colleagues who voted for "illusory, short-term fixes for our economic problems."

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 in Mass-Save was introduced in Massachusetts.

All of these continuing activities are prologue to the Northeast Utilities Conservation Program for the 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 unreliable dependence on expensive and uneconomical imported oil. Secondly, to help our customers reduce their dependence on 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 aerial thermography overflights of densely populated cities and towns pinpoint heat loss from individual homes and buildings. And "Operation Wrap-Up and Turn-Down" to provide assistance in insulating water heaters (at the cost

of materials) and turning down thermostats.

On the "supply" side of the energy equation, 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 cost \$138.

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:



Sister gets revenge

Sara Rosenberg gets her brother Bruce, 11, with a wet sponge, at the Martin 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 Robby Lane. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Giles to meet state demands

MANCHESTER - The town's director of public works, Jay Giles, reportedly has indicated his readiness to comply with a state-ordered fourth study of the Union Pond dam.

At the same time, Giles has said the town is not yet prepared to decide the fate of thousands of cubic yards of incinerated ash and sludge which a Cromwell treatment plant has offered the town.

The 150,000 cubic yards of ash could be used by the town as landfill cover, and officials have said it could save the town as much as \$500,000, roughly the amount needed to have landfill covering trucked into Manchester.

The sticky question is whether the town would have to accept the sludge along with the ash. The Mat-tabasset plant in Cromwell hopes to rid itself of the waste to allow for a \$20 million expansion project.

Diverse items to be sold

MANCHESTER - Imagine winding your way to work clothed in a fashionable sport coat and brown leather hat, and gauging your arrival about a well-oiled skate board by a recently acquired silver-handled wrist watch.

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

Combination designed for the outdoors-minded person. Saddle up to a 10-speed bicycle with a sleeping bag strapped to your canvas knap sack and a red nylon tent stored inside.



School fair

What's it all about? Before we explain, try another combination designed for the outdoors-minded person. Saddle up to a 10-speed bicycle with a sleeping bag strapped to your canvas knap sack and a red nylon tent stored inside.

Two men face drug charge

MANCHESTER - East Hartford police Saturday arrested two Manchester men and charged them with possession of less than four ounces of cannabis.

Man charged
MANCHESTER - Police yesterday arrested Joseph Christian, 34, of Route 93, Somers on charges of third degree forgery and third degree larceny.

substance.
Manchester police Saturday arrested Raymond C. Acelin, 19, of 26 Lyndale St., for third degree larceny.

Stubborn blaze burns 1 1/2 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 hours.

Hat stolen

MANCHESTER - Police officer Spencer France reported his police hat with his badge was stolen from a police cruiser on Friday.

Tuesday & Wednesday at Pinehurst, 302 Main Street

Very Best \$1.59 Ground Beef (10 lb lots \$1.57)

COKE-TAB-PEPSI 2 liter bottles \$1.29

SHURFINE SUGAR \$1.59 5 lbs.

PINEHURST GROCERY 302 MAIN ST MANCHESTER

Obituaries

Infant McCooe
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-sor.

August E. Birnbaum
EAST HARTFORD - Funeral services were Tuesday for August E. Birnbaum, 77, of 14 Smith Drive, who died Friday in Hartford Hospital. Burial was in Hillside Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 670 Prospect Ave., Hartford, CT 06105.

Carlo Guadagno
EAST HARTFORD - Carlo Guadagno, 78, of 1403 Main St., died Sunday at Hartford Hospital. Funeral services will be Tuesday at 9 a.m. at St. Mary's Church. Burial will be in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield. There are no calling hours. Calahan Funeral Home in East Hartford is in charge of arrangements.

Gordon F. Hill
GLASTONBURY - Gordon F. Hill, 72, of 181 Salmon Brook Road, died Saturday at Hartford Hospital. He leaves his wife, Elsie (Hammond) Hill.

Sharon Robertson
MANCHESTER - Sharon Robertson, 23, of 62 Linnmore Dr., died Saturday at Milex Memorial Hospital in Middletown from injuries resulting from an automobile accident.

Mrs. Evelyn Louise Warren
VERNON - Mrs. Evelyn Louise Warren, 65, of 145 Crier Road, died Saturday at Rockville General Hospital. She was the wife of Charles A. Warren.

Leo F. Tremblay
COVENTRY - Leo F. Tremblay, 73, of Stonehouse Road, died Sunday at Hartford Hospital. He was the brother of Mrs. Geraldine Mayo of Manchester.

Edward Francis Frank
SOUTH GLASTONBURY - Funeral services were held today for Edward Francis Frank, 65, of Fairview Terrace, who died Friday at Hartford Hospital.

SPORTS

Grand slam homer beats East



Just there

East Catholic's Tom Furlong looks onto third base as South Catholic's Mark Chudy looks for help in seventh inning action. Home plate umpire Walt Blenkowski is on scene to make call. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Dibbs blasts Kirmayr

NEW YORK (UPI) - The farther ahead he got, the knowing cynics insisted, the more embarrassed Eddie Dibbs would be at the finish.

After all, Carlos Kirmayr had built a reputation all week for playing possum, allowing his opponents to think they had the match won, then staging a miraculous recovery at the end.

So it seemed that Dibbs was playing right into Kirmayr's game plan Sunday when he took the opening set with a break in the eighth game. Twice in the second

By LEN AUSTER
Herald Sportswriter
Twenty home runs in eight games, have flown out of the friend-ly confines of East Catholic's Eagle Field. Twelve have been launched by opposing batters, including Mark Chudy's eighth-inning grand slam which lifted South Catholic past East, 7-5, Saturday in HCC play.

second and third and no out and came away with only one run," stated Penders. "To beat South Catholic you have to score 9-10 runs."

pitch today. It was just hanging and for him to be effective his off speed pitch has to be downstarts," remarked Penders.

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East Catholic's Rich Goodwin has his left foot safely on bag after pulling into second with double in sixth inning at Eagle Field. South Catholic shortstop Mike Mungo (left) tags into Mike Frank Badstuebner makes safe call. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Outstanding placements in Hartford Invitational

Outstanding performances were turned in by members of the Manchester High and East Catholic boys' and girls' track squads at Saturday's prestigious Hartford Public Invitational.

at the HCC Meet at Xavier in Middletown while the boys return to the track Tuesday in the HCC Meet, also at Xavier.

Wemmell sixth best in decathlon event

Competing against college and post-graduate athletes, Manchester High sophomore Butch Wemmell shot sixth place in the Eastern Decathlon Championships last weekend at Mt. St. Mary's College in Emmittsburg, Maryland.

He came back the second day to have a time of 1:17 in the 110-meter high hurdles, a loss of 96-feet, 2 1/4 inches in the college weight discus, a leap of 10-feet, 6-inches in the pole vault, a toss of 125-feet, 8-inches in the javelin and a time of 4:59 in the closing 1,500-meter run.

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Springtime

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

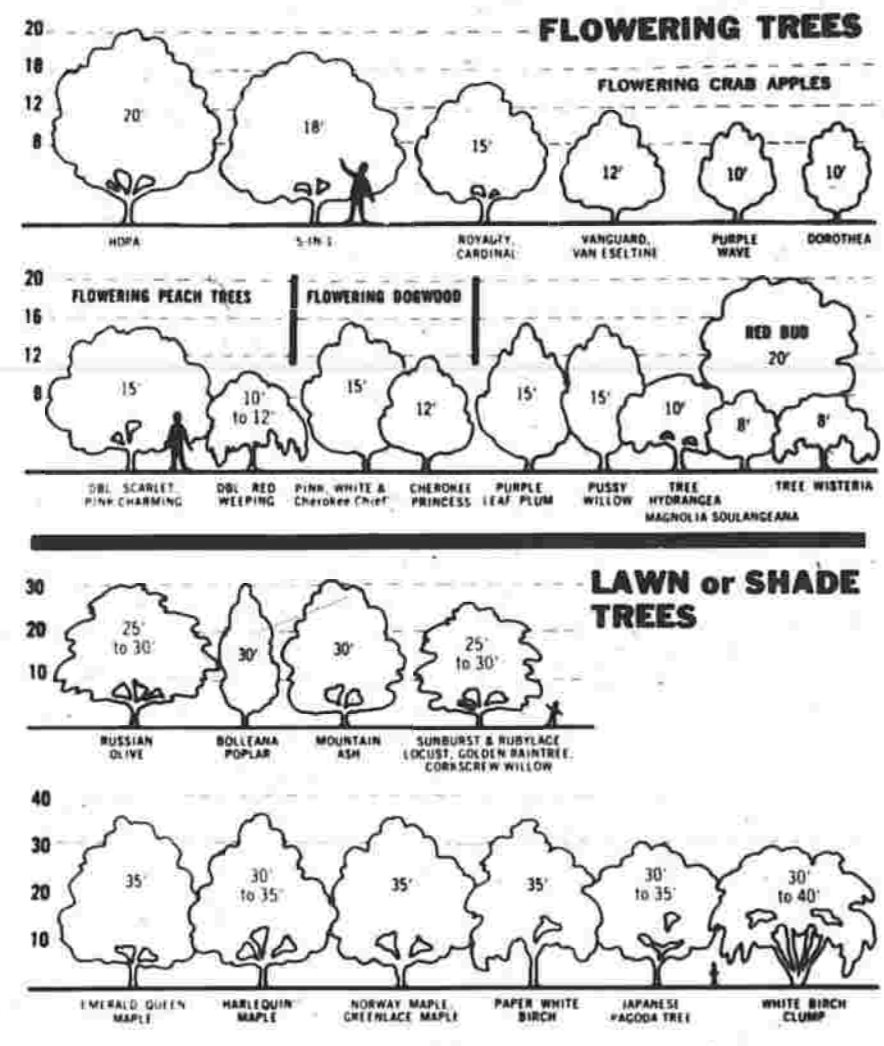
A guide to lawn, landscape trees

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 them.

That fact holds true with lawn and landscape trees in 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 of popular ones that can add years of beauty to your home grounds.

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

The second chart shows 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 landscaping that you have in mind for your home grounds this year and for the year ahead.



Start violets from seeds

There's growing dimension for African violets this year. You can sprout hardy hybrid plants that bloom profusely directly from seed. The flowers are speckled, bicolor, even patterned.

Many have double flowers much like carnations, 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.

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

Nadeau of St. Louis, has created a new variety with a color range that includes pink, maroon, red, white and purple. Some of his creations are bicolored in different shades with unusually variegated leaves.

Unlike those who propagate from cutting to produce plants identical to the parent, African violet hybridizers never know what to expect in their progeny.

"That's half the fun of it," Nadeau says. "I grow African violets with the idea that I can create something which never existed before and that can be carried on forever."

Nadeau adds Peters 15-30-15

Since he began breeding violets professionally, Nadeau has named some 60 varieties. He's working diligently to produce many more.

Betty Waugh of Staeboro, 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, potted, speckled or flecked. Others are solid colors, and one is lime green.

You can grow African violets from seed successfully with these basic steps.

Use a soil-less mix. Ms. Waugh adds Peters 15-30-15

Since he began breeding

fertilizer, a quarter teaspoon per gallon of water. Nadeau uses a quarter teaspoon of Rapid-Grow per gallon of water. Then spread the seeds on the surface of a 4-inch pot and spray with the fertilizer solution. Cover with clear plastic and place the pots 1 foot below a fluorescent light. Leave the lights on 14 hours a day to warm the starting medium to temperature of 75 to 85 degrees F.

Moisture beads should form inside the plastic on the first day. If not, add water. When seedlings reach 1/4 inch high, remove the plastic. When they are large enough to be transplanted, move them carefully into larger permanent pots. Try your luck with this new horizon in African violet cultivation this year.

Advertisement for Tom's finest vegetable & bedding plants, including a photo of a person working in a garden and contact information for Woodland Gardens.

Consumer Reports

Take a stroll down that supermarket aisle devoted to ready-to-eat cereals. It might lead you to believe that nobody makes cereal except Kellogg, General Mills, General Foods and Quaker Oats. Certainly nobody makes as much cereal as they do. More importantly, nobody sells as much of it as they do.

These four firms control nearly 85 percent of the \$2 billion cereal business. In the last 30 years, only one new company was able to introduce a new profit-making cereal.

A typical supermarket has about 100 feet of shelf space allotted to ready-to-eat cereals. Those companies with the most products to sell also get the most shelf space. And they have a hand in determining display arrangements.

Back in the 1950s, Kellogg, General Mills and General Foods all prepared such product display plans. Kellogg suggested clustering each company's cereal together on the shelf, with total shelf space allocated in proportion to the company's share of the market.

On the second shelf, you may have to bend to find them, but your children have at eye level and within easy reach the sugar-coated cereals they see advertised on TV every day.

DEAR CONSUMER REPORTS: We are looking for a good non-yellowing enamel interior white paint. In recent months, the paint we have bought have turned yellow in a short time. What paint should we use to avoid this problem?

DEAR READER: When we tested Glidden Spread Latex Decorator White, Red Devil Latex, Pure White and Fuller O'Brien Latex White resisted yellowing the best. If your only concern is getting a white enamel that won't yellow, then these three are the paints to buy.

Advertisement for a custom design service by Michael's, featuring a photo of a jewelry piece and contact information.



AFS students

American Field Service (AFS) students planning to travel abroad this summer are, from left, front row, Jim Meek, Chile; Tanja Gembala, Switzerland; Melissa Donahue, Argentina; Bob Fitzgerald, destination unknown; and Dean Collins, France. Missing from the photo is Martha Martenoy. Members who have traveled abroad in the past include, from left, back row, Gayle Holt, France; Mary Holt, Greece; Melissa Spol, Israel; Jennifer Sullivan, Germany; and Silvia Andrade of Ecuador, the current exchange student attending Manchester High School as a senior.

American Field Service members who have traveled abroad and those who plan to go abroad this summer and their parents met recently at the home of Mrs. Nancy von Hollen, co-president of Manchester's Town Committee.

The group exchange information ranging from planning trips to apprehensions on the part of both students and parents.

The value of independent coping and personal growth that the AFS American Abroad Summer Living experience program provides for students was stressed by student travelers and their parents.

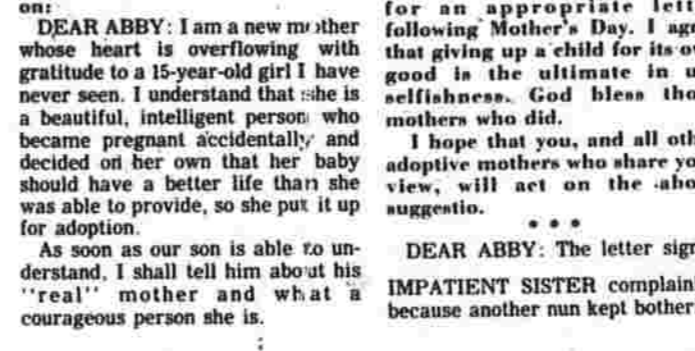
Additional information on the

Students meet, exchange ideas

American Field Service may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Helen M. Fitzgerald, publicity chairman, Town Committee, 120 Downey Drive, Manchester, or by calling her at 289-2902 or 289-7461.

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 raise, Mother's Day is the hardest day in the year for me. Not only is I unable to keep my firstborn, I know nothing about what kind of person she is, indeed I don't even know if she is alive.



DEAR ABBY: I am a new mother whose heart is overflowing with gratitude to a 15-year-old girl I have never seen. I understand that she is a beautiful, intelligent person who became pregnant accidentally and decided on her own that her baby should have a better life than she was able to provide, so she put it up for adoption.

As soon as our son is able to understand, I shall tell him about his "real" mother and what a courageous person she is.

College notes

Gets grant A Manchester resident has been awarded a junior 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.

investigate child abuse, from the child's point of view, and explore victims' perceptions about their parents and abusive behavior. She will also explore the implications of child abuse on youngsters' self-concept and personality development.

Dr. Herzberger, a member of the Trinity faculty since last fall, taught at Northwestern University from 1975-1980.

Advertisement for Ray's Army & Navy Store, featuring a birthday message for John and a 70% off promotion on various items.

Baby parade

Ladabeuche, Kevin, son of Craig F. and Darlene Pollard Ladabeuche of 2 Rose Lane, Andover, was born April 22 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Pollard of Glastonbury. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Ladabeuche of Manchester. He has a sister, Terra Nicole, 2.

Atwood, Travis Robert, son of Robert C. and Mary Lou Celinski Atwood of Rockville, was born April 25 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Celinski of Manchester. His paternal grandparents are Barbara A. and Edward G. Atwood. His maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Goodwin and Claw Celinski. He has a brother, Benjamin Dwight, 3.

Lowino, Katherine Robins, daughter of John A. and Susan E. Treadwell Covino of Hazlet, N.J., was born April 7 at Middlesex General Hospital, New Brunswick, N.J. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Cecil H. Treadwell Jr. of Manchester. Her maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Wolff of Vernon. His paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Kurt Wolff.

Sandstrom, Craig Louis, son of Robert L. and Rachel Marquis Sandstrom of East Hartford, was born April 25 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Marquis of Rockville. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sandstrom of Manchester. He has a sister, Kelly, 3.

Kowalski, Kerri Jennifer, daughter of Kevin J. and Catherine White Kowalski of 5 West St., Manchester, was born April 27 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Kowalski of Manchester and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson LaChapelle of Brook. She has a sister, Deanna Marie, 3.

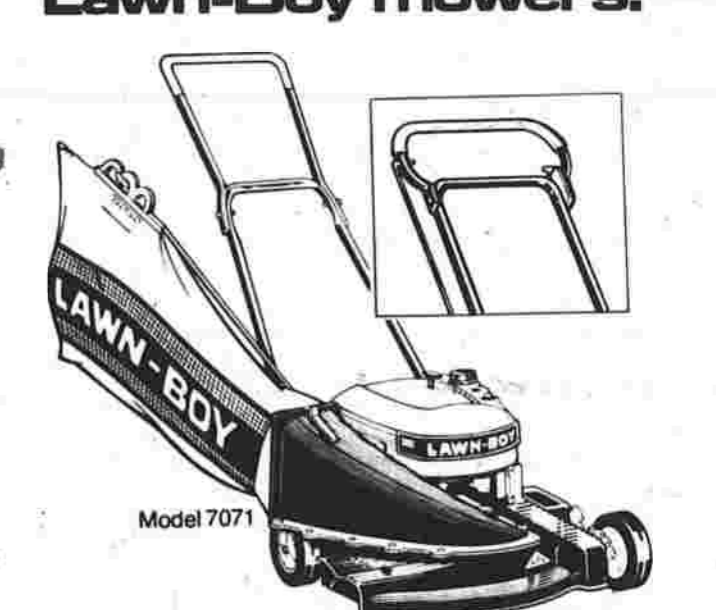
Smith, Karen Elizabeth, daughter of Philip B. and Joyce M. Holman Smith of 481 Channing Drive, Manchester, was born April 28 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Holman of Manchester. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Smith of South Windsor. She has two sisters, Cheryl Ann, 7, and Tammy Lynn, 3.

Scott, Angela Charlene, daughter of Richard and Charline McDougall of Andover, was born April 28 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Orville King of Manchester. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward McGregor of Hartford. Her paternal grandmother is Dola LeBlanc of East Hartford. She has a brother, Daryl.

LeBlanc, Heather Lynn, daughter of Roy and Robin McGregor LeBlanc of 218 Spruce St., Manchester, was born May 4 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward McGregor of Hartford. Her paternal grandmother is Dola LeBlanc of East Hartford. She has a brother, Daryl.

Harper, Brandon Robert, son of Terry and Denise Ouellette Harper of Vernon, was born April 28 at

Two special ways to save on two special Lawn-Boy mowers.



Buy the push model and save \$50! Buy the self-propelled for what you'd pay for a push model! Both models, 7071, 21" pushable, and 8071, 21" self-propelled, have these big Lawn-Boy features: Fingerp starts with electronic ignition, Fingersp wheel adjustment.

Advertisement for Capitol Equipment, featuring a photo of a person working in a garden and contact information for Woodland Gardens.



Bloodmobile

Jan York, 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 Pinto)

Blocked tunnel road traps Boston Mayor

BOSTON (UPI) — Mayor Kevin White's trip to pick up syndicated advice columnist Ann Landers at the airport was interrupted Sunday night by some problems of his own. A crowd of 150 to 200 protesters demonstrating against cutbacks in police and fire protection backed up traffic at a tunnel connection downtown Boston to South Boston just as the mayor was coming through.

operating with less than sufficient forces," said Michael J. Cummings, a spokesman for the city. 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 patrolmen who must drive downtown to hook guests.

White escorting Ann Landers

White's trip to pick up syndicated advice columnist Ann Landers at the airport was interrupted Sunday night by some problems of his own. A crowd of 150 to 200 protesters demonstrating against cutbacks in police and fire protection backed up traffic at a tunnel connection downtown Boston to South Boston just as the mayor was coming through.

Jury remains deadlocked in federal extortion trial

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Former House Speaker Edward P. Manning has been found innocent on five charges in his federal extortion trial, but the jury ended four days of deliberations deadlocked on the remaining two counts. Manning, 58, showed little emotion Sunday morning after he was cleared of two more charges by the U.S. District Court jury.

for his Cumberland home in 1976 and 1977 from two firms seeking business with the state. The jury Saturday acquitted Manning of three charges that he solicited and accepted \$1,500 from Hamilton Text Systems of Windsor Locks, Conn., a manufacturer of auto emission inspection stations. The prosecution alleged Manning told Hamilton officials that unless he got a kickback, he would kill legislation that would have benefited the company.

Area Towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

Council will decide on Coventry budget

By RICHARD CODY
COVENTRY — The Town Council will decide tonight whether to accept the Friday meeting vote approving the proposed budget or to set a date for a referendum on the budget.

set a date, Mrs. Kootz said, then the decision from the town meeting is not accepted. He said "there is a definite ambiguity between the town charter and section 7.7 of the state statutes and as the intent of the group was to challenge the statute in relation to the home rule, because "it has never been tested as to whether the statute is valid."

EB to face difficulty

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Appropriations Committee could make it difficult for Electric Boat to collect on insurance claims it is preparing to file with the federal government.

Two escape plane crash

PLYMOUTH (UPI) — Two brothers who were injured in a plane crash after it crashed and burst into flames, igniting a brush fire that damaged about a dozen acres of woodland.

First on Iran

Nationally syndicated columnist Jack Anderson was warning America that trouble was brewing in Iran long before the hostage crisis. Anderson's reports have long been far ahead of other news reports. His latest column appears daily as an exclusive in 'The Herald'.

Area Towns Bolton / Andover Coventry. A small map showing the locations of Bolton, Andover, and Coventry. Below the map is a table with columns for 'WEST', 'EAST', 'SOUTH', and 'Vulnerable/Neither Dealer: South'. It lists various towns and their corresponding numbers.

Diagramming good defense

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sotag
Oswald: "A new paperback entitled 'Everything's Jake With Me' consists of nine Don von Elmser's stories about bridge expert Jake Winkman."

Trial photos

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Connecticut Bar Association will consider a proposal to allow cameras and tape recorders in media coverage of criminal trials at its annual two-day meeting starting today in Stamford.

Your Birthday

May 12, 1981
Changes for the better both socially and financially are likely this coming year. However, persons who get to those areas may not be lucky for you in business.

PEANUTS — Charles M. Schulz. A strip of four comic panels featuring Snoopy and Woodstock. The first panel shows Snoopy writing a letter. The second shows Woodstock. The third shows Snoopy talking to Woodstock. The fourth shows Snoopy looking thoughtful.

FRISCILLA'S POP — Ed Sullivan. A strip of four comic panels featuring Friscilla. The first panel shows Friscilla looking surprised. The second shows her talking. The third shows her looking thoughtful. The fourth shows her looking happy.

CAPTAIN EASY — Crooks & Lawrence. A strip of four comic panels featuring Captain Easy. The first panel shows Captain Easy looking surprised. The second shows him talking. The third shows him looking thoughtful. The fourth shows him looking happy.

ALLEY OOP — Dave Graue. A strip of four comic panels featuring Alley Oop. The first panel shows Alley Oop looking surprised. The second shows him talking. The third shows him looking thoughtful. The fourth shows him looking happy.

U.S. POST OFFICE. A cartoon about postage rates. A man is talking to a woman at a post office counter. The man says, "TRY TO THINK OF THE POSTAGE RATE AS BEING ONLY TWO CENTS PER DIGIT, SIR."

THE BORN LOSER — Art Sansom. A strip of four comic panels featuring a character who is always losing. The first panel shows him looking sad. The second shows him talking. The third shows him looking thoughtful. The fourth shows him looking happy.

WINTHROP — Dick Cusveth. A strip of four comic panels featuring Winthrop. The first panel shows Winthrop looking surprised. The second shows him talking. The third shows him looking thoughtful. The fourth shows him looking happy.

LEVY'S LAW — James Schumeler. A strip of four comic panels featuring Levy's Law. The first panel shows Levy looking surprised. The second shows him talking. The third shows him looking thoughtful. The fourth shows him looking happy.

SHORT HISS — Frank Hill. A strip of four comic panels featuring Short Hiss. The first panel shows Short Hiss looking surprised. The second shows him talking. The third shows him looking thoughtful. The fourth shows him looking happy.

FLETCHER'S LANDING. A strip of four comic panels featuring Fletcher. The first panel shows Fletcher looking surprised. The second shows him talking. The third shows him looking thoughtful. The fourth shows him looking happy.

ACROSS DOWN Answer to Previous Puzzle. A crossword puzzle grid with numbers and some filled-in letters. The grid is 31 squares wide and 31 squares high.

KIT 'N' CARLYLE — Larry Wright. A strip of four comic panels featuring Kit and Carlyle. The first panel shows Kit and Carlyle talking. The second shows Kit looking thoughtful. The third shows Carlyle looking thoughtful. The fourth shows Kit and Carlyle talking.

BUGS BUNNY — Heilmahl & Stoffel. A strip of four comic panels featuring Bugs Bunny. The first panel shows Bugs looking surprised. The second shows him talking. The third shows him looking thoughtful. The fourth shows him looking happy.

LEVY'S LAW — James Schumeler. A strip of four comic panels featuring Levy's Law. The first panel shows Levy looking surprised. The second shows him talking. The third shows him looking thoughtful. The fourth shows him looking happy.

SHORT HISS — Frank Hill. A strip of four comic panels featuring Short Hiss. The first panel shows Short Hiss looking surprised. The second shows him talking. The third shows him looking thoughtful. The fourth shows him looking happy.

FLETCHER'S LANDING. A strip of four comic panels featuring Fletcher. The first panel shows Fletcher looking surprised. The second shows him talking. The third shows him looking thoughtful. The fourth shows him looking happy.

BARBS. A strip of four comic panels featuring Barbs. The first panel shows Barbs looking surprised. The second shows her talking. The third shows her looking thoughtful. The fourth shows her looking happy.



Bank in your car, 5 seconds from here.

We're in the Jarvis Building.
 285 East Center Street
 Office and Drive-In Hours:
 Monday - Thursday 9 am to 3 pm
 Friday 9 am to 4 pm and 6 pm to 8 pm

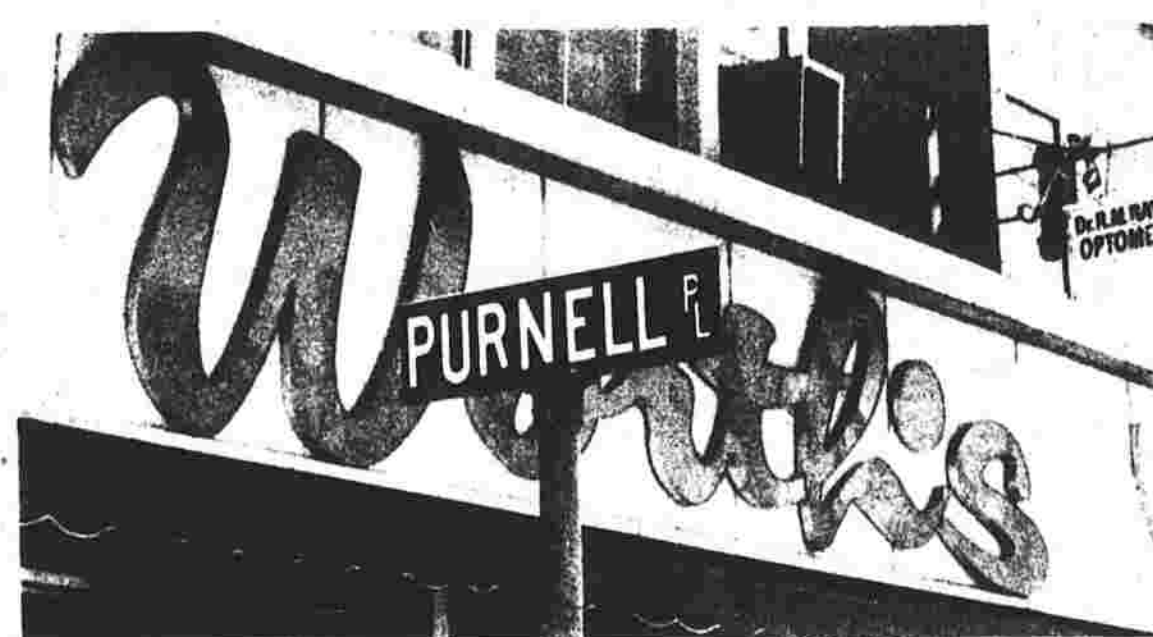
Or here.

We're next door to Caldor's.
 Burr Corners
 Office and Drive-In Hours:
 Monday - Thursday 10 am to 6 pm
 Friday 10 am to 8 pm
 Saturday 9 am to noon



Or here.

Enter off Main Street and we're just behind SBM's main office.
 Purnell Place
 Office and Drive-In Hours:
 Monday - Friday 9 am to 6 pm
 Thursday 9 am to 8 pm
 Saturday 9 am to noon



Our in-town offices at East Center Street, Burr Corners and Purnell Place offer one very good reason for making our bank your bank: location. And to give you even more of a reason, each office has its own drive-in tellers. They're there to help you take care of all your banking transactions - from deposits to withdrawals to loan payments - without ever having to leave your car. And they keep things moving fast, even during the busiest banking times. Take a look at the hours our drive-ins are open. Then hop in your car and drive over to the one nearest you. Bank inside or out. We guarantee that your banking will be done almost as quickly...as it takes to get there.

Savings Bank of Manchester

11 other locations in Manchester, East Hartford, Bolton, Andover, South Windsor and Ashford. Telephone 646-1700. Member FDIC.

Equal Opportunity Lender

BUSINESS / classified

Vice president

HARTFORD - James R. Miller was named vice president and support service for United Technologies' Power Group. Robert J. Carlson, executive vice president of United Technologies, said Miller, 55, would be responsible for worldwide management of Power Group activities in establishing, upgrading and building overhaul facilities and their support requirements. Miller, who has more than 30 years' experience in managing major engineering and construction projects, joins United Technologies from Kaiser Engineers, Inc., of Oakland, California. Reporting to Miller will be the Aerospace Services Division and International Support Systems, both elements of United's Power Group, Carlson said.

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 1953. 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 Australia for a major aluminum company.

James R. Miller

C-E sells plant

STAMFORD - Combustion Engineering Inc. has announced the sale of its float glass plant and related glass tempering facilities and inventories located in Cinnaminson, N.J., to AFG Industries of Kingsport, Tenn.

Other C-E Glass plants were not affected. Remaining operations include glass manufacturing or processing plants in Miami and Tampa, Fla., Stone Mountain, Ga., St. Louis and Warrenton, Mo., Lancaster, Ohio, and in Fullerton and Carson, Calif. C-E Glass operations are headquartered at Pennsauken, N.J.

C-E reported that sale of the Cinnaminson plant will have little effect on consolidated operating results for 1981.

Sales honors

SAN FRANCISCO - Norine Lavoe of Avon Products Inc., was honored recently at the Fairmont Hotel in San Francisco for her outstanding sales performance.

She was among 292 U.S. district managers named to the company's Circle of Excellence for record-breaking sales in 1980. The group, composed of the top ten percent of all district managers in sales increases, was in San Francisco for a five-day conference and the circle's twelfth annual banquet. This is the first year Miss Lavoe has achieved membership in the circle. A district manager for two years, she is responsible for appointing representatives in Manchester and East Hartford.

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

Joins consultant

SOUTHPORT - Marilyn S. Greenwald of Manchester recently joined Phillips Consulting Inc., a firm specializing in records management and word processing.

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

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 factors 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 department store chain, reported sales increases of 28.7 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 \$41,194,000 last year; and record sales for the first quarter ended May 2nd were \$136,727,000 compared with \$116,081,000 for the similar period last year.

Buyers facing dangers with creative mortgages



Your Money's Worth
 Sylvia Porter

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, the 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 (REM 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 loans. After a few years, you agree - or disagree - on terms of a new contract. Easy to understand, but both types could turn out exceedingly costly to you.

In the Graduated (Increasing) Payment Mortgage (GRIP), your monthly payments rise a specified amount (or percentage) each year for a period, then level off. This pattern has special appeal if you are young and figure your rising income will cover your rising payments.

Say you want to buy an \$80,000 bungalow, have \$20,000 for a down payment and must finance the remaining \$60,000. At 15 percent annual interest, a typical 30-year loan would require monthly payments of almost \$664 under a conventional mortgage. That's too much for you to handle now, but the lenders will approve a GRIP.

Your first-year payments would start as low as \$504 a month, a total you can manage, then jump about 7.5 per-

cent a year to about \$673 a month by year five. It seems a good deal; inflation could continue at a 7.5 percent annual rate; your income, and your house's value, 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 when you started. Now, you face the moment of truth: to pay off your \$66,325 loan in the remaining 25 years requires monthly payments of some \$748.

Extend the loan term? At \$673 a month, you would never be free. Increase the amount of your loan? You've automatically been doing just that. To reduce the principal requires more dollars per month and even if you boosted those payments another 7.5 percent in that sixth year, to \$723, it would take you nearly 44 years to get out from under.

What about an ARM, Adjustable Rate Mortgage,

which the Federal Home Loan Board now says national savings and loans and mutual savings banks may offer? With an ARM, your annual interest rate is pegged to some commonly used money cost index, such as the so-called "prime rate."

Again, consider your \$60,000, 30-year loan. At a low 10 percent rate, your monthly payments are an easily-manageable \$527.

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 \$863. It's entirely possible in this era.

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

How about the "Shared Appreciation Mortgage," known as SAMs? With these, you get a lower "preferred" rate (say 10 instead of 15 percent) for which you agree to share any profit (say one-third) on the value of your home with the lender. By sharing, you slash the net to you and if you try to buy a new house of equal value to your old, you'll be short.

And if you retool, 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 you sell or not. You are being invited into a "no man's land" of creative contracts. The "mines" of mortgage finance can be just as destructive to your savings as the mines of war's no man's lands are to your life. Copyright 1981 Field Enterprises Inc.

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, compared with losses of \$2.5 million a year ago.

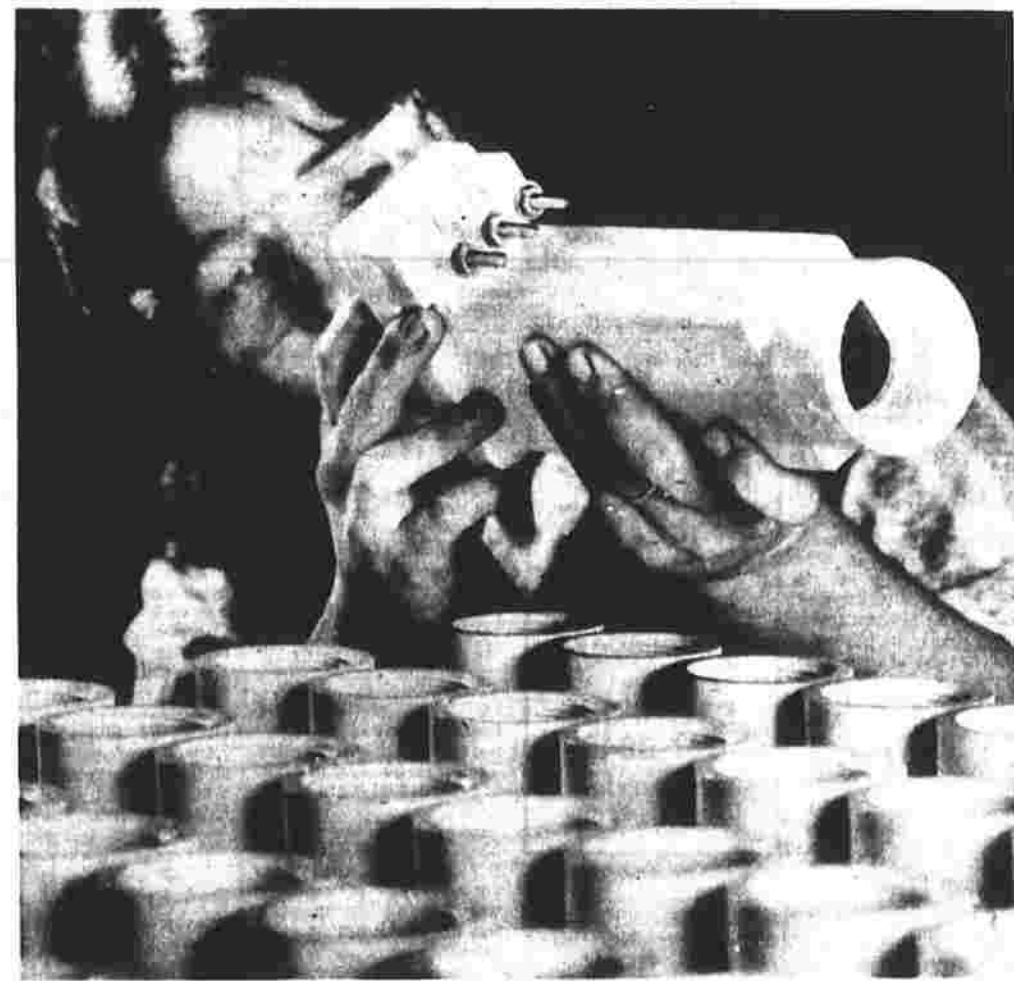
In his letter to stockholders, CGIC President Robert D. Kilpatrick reported overall results for the first quarter to be satisfactory, with variations among business segments that were generally consistent with expectations. "These results," he said, "reflect the continued unfavorable economic environment,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

Operating income from life, health and annuity businesses totaled \$31.7 million, essentially even with the \$31.4 million reported for the first quarter of 1980. Property and 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 modification in the method of calculating property/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 \$377 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 \$19.5 million a year ago. Kilpatrick attributed the increase mainly to investment income growth and to a lower effective income tax rate. Mortality experience was somewhat unfavorable. Total individual life, health and annuities premiums increased 4 percent. Direct individual life premiums represented 69 percent of this total for the quarter and increased 4 percent over the first quarter of 1980.



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 horn pools. (UPI photo)

CNG expects better earnings

HARTFORD - First quarter earnings 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 \$2.85 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 approximately \$55,150,000 compared with \$42,801,000 a year ago.

Willis said that the first quarter normally accounts for the bulk of the year's income, and that the profit improvement 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 improvement needs to be viewed in perspective, since 1980 full-year returns on equity was inadequate and below the 14.25 percent return approved in the company's last two rate cases. While 1980 net income was a record, it was less than one per-

cent more than earned in 1976 even though the company has increased its investment in new capital facilities since then by 44 million.

The executive also noted that the company has found it necessary to postpone a planned new common stock issue, because 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 next five years, including \$16,700,000 in 1981.

"Many utilities have sold new issues of common stock at below book value in 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 customers' needs," Willis said.

Emphasizing that he was not

criticizing regulators or companies forced to sell stock at below book value, he pointed out that this "growing threat to utilities and the best interests of their customers is little understood, even within the utility industry."

He cited the example of a hypothetical utility with a million common shares outstanding and with a \$10 per 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 rates and demanded yields.

"The company's ownership of its property has now been reduced from the \$20 million it should have been if the new shares had been sold at book value to \$15 million, and 25 percent of the company's ownership has been expropriated, with future earnings of the original shareholders reduced forever," he said.

Willis said that a survey by CNG to 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 expropriation of \$407 million of the common stockholders' equity.

Willis said he has developed an "expropriation index" to measure the percentage of each Connecticut utility which has been expropriated by below-book common stock sales.

"Our largest electric utility in the state has already been expropriated to the tune of 21 percent, the second largest electric utility, 31 percent, and our largest telephone company 3 percent. The gas utilities are at the low end of the tabulation of 13 percent for one of our neighbors and half of one percent for CNG, but the water companies range from 12 percent to 22 percent," he said.

Obviously, the loss nationally adds up to many billions, and helps to explain the poor market performance of utility stocks during recent years, he said. He noted that gas purchase costs currently are 40 to 50 percent of total operating expenses for most gas utilities, and that only a one to three percent increase in base rates would be required on a national basis to create financially healthy gas distribution utilities.

"Such small increases would save consumers more than they cost, because utility costs of money would be reduced, and such costs must be paid by consumers over time," Willis said.

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ADVERTISING DEADLINE

12:00 noon the day before publication. Deadline for Saturday is 12 noon Friday. Monday's deadline is 2:30 Friday.

Classified 643-2711

NOTICES
1-Ad for Rent
2-Announcements
3-Insurance
4-Real Estate

EMPLOYMENT
13-Help Wanted
14-Business Opportunities
15-Insurance
16-Real Estate

EDUCATION
17-Schools
18-Private Schools
19-Instructional Materials
20-Real Estate

FINANCIAL
1-Real Estate
2-Insurance
3-Real Estate

MISC. SERVICES
1-Service Offices
2-Printing/Binding
3-Real Estate

RENTALS
1-Apartments for Rent
2-Houses for Rent
3-Offices for Rent
4-Warehouses for Rent

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3-Offices for Rent
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Manchester Herald "Your Community Newspaper"

PLEASE READ YOUR AD

Classified ads are taken over the phone as a convenience. The Herald is responsible for only one incorrect insertion and then only to the extent of the original insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

Manchester Herald

NOTICES

Lost and Found
1-Keys
2-Keys
3-Keys

FOUND - HALF GROWN GRAY KITTEN Found off Crystal Lake, Sunday, May 3. If found, kindly call 646-2319.

PERSONALS
2-Announcements
3-Announcements

HERE'S AN OPPORTUNITY for all former Holiday Magic persons to get back to basics with a natural Aloe Vera Call 646-0456.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
3-Announcements
4-Announcements

HERE'S AN OPPORTUNITY for all former Holiday Magic persons to get back to basics with a natural Aloe Vera Call 646-0456.

EMPLOYMENT
13-Help Wanted
14-Business Opportunities

HELP WANTED
13-Help Wanted
14-Business Opportunities

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PERMANENT FULL TIME

Experienced Grocery, Frozen Food or Dairy Person wanted. Apply in person: HIGHLAND PARK MARKET 317 Highland Street, Manchester (No phone calls please)

COMMUNICATION CABLE, INC.

A growth oriented manufacturer of wire and cable products is EXPANDING and we would like you to join our team. Some of our excellent benefits include: Major Medical Coverage, Prescription Drug, Life Insurance, Paid Holidays, Dental, Profit Sharing, Paid Vacations, Shift Premium.

OFFICE DUTIES EXPERIENCED. Preferred. Fringe benefits. E.O.E. Call 289-9251 after 4 p.m.

EXPERIENCED ESTIMATOR needed by General Contractor. Must be knowledgeable in all phases of construction. Forward Resume to: Mr. J. J. B. Covert, CT 06238.

SUPERINTENDENT needed for apartment complex located in Manchester. Must have knowledge of mechanical, electrical, and plumbing. Paper hanging, carpentry, etc. Manager. 175A Downey Drive, Manchester.

5 Glen Road Manchester, CT 06108 647-1468 An Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERK - Checking invoices and receiving slips. Use of calculator helpful. Apply: Gay Brothers, 140 Rye Street, South Windsor, CT 06490.

RN'S PART TIME. All shifts at Student Health Services. Physical assistance skills necessary. Call of write to: Peg Maloney, Director of Nursing, Box 470, University of Conn. Storrs, CT 06268 at 468-4000 E.O.E.

FULL TIME LICENSED RENTAL AGENT for Manchester. Real Estate office. Monday thru Friday, 9 to 5, Saturday 9 to 3. Contact: Mr. Carlson at 646-0926.

NAVY VETS Career Opportunities available. Call collect. (518) 462-4321. 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED for apartment in East Hartford. Call after 5:00 p.m. 528-1332.

HELP WANTED
13-Help Wanted
14-Business Opportunities

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When in need of a Service or Product CALL A PROFESSIONAL

You Can Advertise Your Service Or Business In This Directory For As Little As \$3.65 Per Week. Please Call 643-2711 And Ask For Joe.

FRAMING/CONTRACTING: Cabinets, Roofing, Gutters, Room Additions, Decks, All Types of Remodeling and Repairs. Free estimates. Fully insured. Phone 645-9017.

PAINTING & PAPERING: INTERIOR-EXTERIOR PAINTING & WALL PAPERING. Free Estimates. Call 645-9754.

MEB'S HAIR CUTTING: MISTER HARCUT. Haircuts, Shaves, Beard Trims. Call 645-9754.

AUTO SERVICE: MAPLE Mobil. Oil, Grease, Lube, Wash, Wax. Call 645-9754.

QUALITY ALUMINUM WORK BY TUNSKY: BILL TUNSKY. Aluminum & Vinyl Siding, Storm Windows & Doors. Phone 649-9095.

REAL ESTATE: Homes For Sale. Call 646-2871.

RECEPTIONIST: Receptionist/Secretary. Call 646-2871.

RECEPTIONIST/BANK LOBBY: Receptionist/Bank Lobby. Call 646-2871.

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HERALD TAG SALE SIGNS

Are things piling up? Then why not have a TAG SALE? The best way to announce it, is with a Herald Tag Sale Classified Ad. When you place your ad, you'll receive TWO TAG SALE SIGNS FREE, compliments of The Herald.

CALL 643-2711 OR STOP IN AT OUR OFFICE 1 HERALD SQ., MANCHESTER

ROOMS FOR RENT: 2 bedrooms, 5 bath, 2nd floor, 2nd floor, 2nd floor.

RESPONSIBLE COUPLE: Responsible couple with three children looking for a three bedroom duplex in the country. Have most tools for repairs.

MANCHESTER - 2 Bay Truck Garage: 700 sq. ft. concrete, 2nd floor, 2nd floor.

VERNON - Charming 2 bedroom: 2 bedroom, 2nd floor, 2nd floor.

MANCHESTER - 3 rooms: 3 rooms, 2nd floor, 2nd floor.

1971 PONTIAC LEMANS: 1971 Pontiac Lemans, 4 door, 4 door.

1977 CHEVROLET BONAZON: 1977 Chevrolet Bonazon, 4 door, 4 door.

1977 BUICK Century: 1977 Buick Century, 4 door, 4 door.

GLASTONBURY (South): 6 room duplex, 6 room duplex.

NEWLY RENOVATED: 310 square feet office available, 310 square feet office available.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT: 600 square feet, 600 square feet.

MANCHESTER - MAIN STREET: 2,000 sq. ft. ideal commercial store location, 2,000 sq. ft. ideal commercial store location.

EAST CENTER STREET: 400 square feet, 400 square feet.

MANCHESTER - MAIN STREET: 2,000 sq. ft. ideal commercial store location, 2,000 sq. ft. ideal commercial store location.

1973 OLDSMOBILE - Delta: 1973 Oldsmobile Delta, 4 door, 4 door.

1978 PLYMOUTH ARROW: 1978 Plymouth Arrow, 4 door, 4 door.

1972 CHEVROLET IMPALA: 1972 Chevrolet Impala, 4 door, 4 door.

PLYMOUTH SATELLITE: Plymouth Satellite, 4 door, 4 door.

BANK REPOSSESSIONS: Bank Repossessions, 4 door, 4 door.

WANTED JUNK AND LATE MODEL WRECKERS: Wanted Junk and Late Model Wreckers, 4 door, 4 door.

JEEPS, CARS TRUCKS: Jeeps, Cars, Trucks, 4 door, 4 door.

MANCHESTER - 3 rooms: 3 rooms, 2nd floor, 2nd floor.

1971 PONTIAC LEMANS: 1971 Pontiac Lemans, 4 door, 4 door.

1977 CHEVROLET BONAZON: 1977 Chevrolet Bonazon, 4 door, 4 door.

1977 BUICK Century: 1977 Buick Century, 4 door, 4 door.

GLASTONBURY (South): 6 room duplex, 6 room duplex.

NEWLY RENOVATED: 310 square feet office available, 310 square feet office available.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT: 600 square feet, 600 square feet.

MANCHESTER - MAIN STREET: 2,000 sq. ft. ideal commercial store location, 2,000 sq. ft. ideal commercial store location.



Clean out your attics & garages... If you don't need it SELL IT

FREE Classified Ads to all home subscribers of the Herald that have something to sell... for less than \$99.00.

Form for clipping and mailing today, including fields for name, address, city, state, and phone number.