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Lee Hay eyes 1995 schools



Residents recall June 17, 1972

Fahey: No leader yet

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# Mostly sunny warm Friday — See Page 2 Manchester, Conn. Thursday, June 17, 1982 Single copy 25¢

# Reagan: Soviets in way of peace

United Press International UNITED NATIONS — Blaming
the Kremlin for eroding world faith
in diagramment. Provided Parks today appealed for support of the ourselves alone, but for all U.S. arms control proposals he called an "agenda for peace."

In remarks to the second U.N. "must not manipulate our people by Special Session on Disarmament, playing upon their nightmares; we he president renewed the four basic must serve mankind through sals he had outlined in the past genuine disarmament."

termediate range missiles in House to put the Soviet Union on the strategic intercontinental ballistic anti-Soviet rhetoric and was clearly

and Warsaw Pact ground and air week that it has renounced the • And new safeguards to reduce the risk of accidental war.

"first use" of nuclear weapons.

The president did not respond to the proposal — a provide to the proposal — a

The speech, carried live on radio

The proposals for joint U.S.Soviet and television by the major action include: networks, was the latest attempt in for violence around the world have · Elimination of land-based, in- a year-long campaign by the White spot with regard to arms control.

The language was peppered with

June 29, have been hard at work

a verifiable chemical weaponry agreement and an international conshow the world who spends what on

the Soviet proposal is not new. Other officials say it is a public relations gimmick designed to remove, with sping new bituminous paving to 12 pike from Main Street to Brookfield the help of world public opinion, the other streets, a chip seal treatment Street. The rest of East Middle one deterrent - U.S. nuclear to five more and reconstruction of Turnpike is so bad, in Kandra's opiweapons - to a potential Soviet con- three intersections off South Main nion, that there is no point in resurventional attack on Western Street.

A NEW SURFACE FOR BROAD STREET

# Reagan's address to the U.N. conference on disarrmament caps months of efforts by White House aides to soften his hawkish image and put the Soviet Union on the spot in the political and psychological tug-of-war over use of nuclear weapons. The Soviets, mindful of the nuclear disarrmament talks with the United States set to begin on June 29, have been hard at work repaving of town roads

asked to try to avoid using some stretch from Windemere Street to a streets they have been wishing for months to avoid.

point 100 feet north of Chambers Street will get a new riding surface.

facing it. He plans to reconstruct it That is the program worked out by piecemeal as funds are available.

ly schedule are Windemere Street Road to Woodbridge Street, Woodbridge Street for 300 feet north and

Spring Street, Arvine Place, and Comstock Road.

because traffic on them will be

Habib in urgent talks

### Airliners hit in Beirut battle

troops battled with artillery and

Israeli ground forces and naval artillery off the coast shelled the Bourj Barajneh refugee camp in southern Beirut and the guerrillaheld dunes around the international with the sources of fire," the spokesman said, stressing the Israeli army "is not involved in the firing incidents inside the city of Beirut."

"The Israeli army fired back at the sources of fire," the spokesman said, stressing the Israeli army "is not involved in the firing incidents inside the city of Beirut."

State-run Israel radio said Habib organization lay down its arms and become a strictly political movement in exchange for his promise to ask Israel to remove its ring around U.S. envoy Philip Habib.

By United Press International airport.

Several shells crashed on the but were repelled after two-and-a-Palestinian guerrillas and Israeli runways, damaging two planes but were repelled after two-and-a-roops battled with artillery and belonging to Middle East Airlines, half hours of heavy fighting.

Aley 13 miles east of Beirut, is a

to prevent an Israeli assault on the Israeli positions near the airport socialist leader Walid Jumblatt, urrounded capital.

Palestinian spokesmen said

and east of the city.

Beirut radio said.

Beirut radio said Habib

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Veteran Lebanese

Lebanon's national carrier, state- Aley, 13 miles east of Beirut, is a to Beirut in exchange for an attempt major Lebanese leftist stronghold to persuade Israel to pull back some

said Israeli units tried to advance on

Beirut radio said.

run Beirut airport said.

In Tel Aviv, the Israeli military

major Lebanese leftist stronghold to persuade israel to pull back some of its forces around Beirut, Israel of its forces around Beirut, Israel radio said. runway.

Clashes also were reported in the mountains east of the capital as U.S. presidential envoy Philip Habib met with Lebanese leaders in an attempt with leader with lead

000 were missing and 800,000 had

### Galtieri presses for continued war

Argentine President Leopoldo
Galtieri, his government threatened
by Argentina's defeat in the
Falklands, is pressing for continued
war with Britain despite
overwhelming opposition from his
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Wednesday communique said
because it faced "one of the largest"

Playing the 1st period

High School Class of 1982 Wednesday at commencement not to view graduation as the end of learning. He said the graduates are still playing the first period, with a couple to go. The school graduated 57. Story, more photos, on page 16.

By United Press International
Argentina had refused to allow Britangerian and inevitably will mean delays."

In London, the Foreign Office said absolutely no cooperation what-soever from the government of Argentine government, under fire from the public and with A top-level military source told

today.

The English-language Buenos
Alres Herald said the military junta
is considering buying 100 MiG23s
and MiG25s from the Soviet Union in exchange for grain in an effort to rebuild its shattered air force.

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British Adm. Sir John Fieldhouse that world, supported by the United States, the European Economic Community and the acquience of NATO," Argentina arguing that Argentina should not sterile specific to accept the prisoners directly, the repatriation will now have to take place in a neutral capital, such as Military sources said 12 of the nation's 14 top generals voted in recent meetings to end all hostilities with the Uni

Inside Today

**News Briefing** 

New storms

By United Press International

A new wave of tornadoes and

hunderstorms raked the eastern half of

he nation where 60-mph winds flipped a

five Marines, and eight people were hurt

in Kentucky twisters. Two boaters were

missing today in choppy Atlantic waters

off Virginia.

The violent weather barreled in behind

a cold front Wednesday that chilled the

area from southwest New England to

Texas, marking the second day of tur-

bulence that left a trail of uprooted trees

and downed power and telephone lines.

Tuesday's storms left 11 people dead.

At least a half dozen tornadoes touched

down during the late afternoon and evening Wednesday at Fuquay-Varina,

N.C.; Vanceburg, Winchester, and

Flemingsburg, Ky.; Bay St. Louis,

At least two people were missing in boating mishaps off Virginia Beach in

Portsmouth, Va., triggered by high

winds and choppy waters. At least 11

vessels capsized and two men in a rubber raft were pulled from the rough waters.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Following

estimony, the defense and prosecution

sane when he shot President Reagan.

young drifter who rose from obscurity on

Reagan and three other men outside a

During the historic trial, defense psy-

chiatrists maintained Hinckley was in-

Environment

dent Reagan's single-

several federal departments and agen-

progress could be destroyed by Reagan

policies blasted

Final arguments

set for Hinckley

Miss., and Belleview, Fla.

opter in North Carolina, injuring

rake East

# Watergate, 10 years later

# Local politicians talk about lessons from historic burglary

It's been 10 years now since a "third rate burglary" became a constitutional crisis known as "Watergate,

I think it had an effect on the Republican party," she said. "It caused some people to have a lack of faith in it, but that has bounced back somewhat. When it happens everything that is being done in politics to make sure it Local political figures agree the scandal has left mark on the political landscape. "Next to the Kennedy assassination, the Watergate scandal was the heaviest thing we have had to bear in in your own party, it always feels twice as hard." STATE REP. Elsie L. "Biz " Swensson. our century," said Democratic Town Chairman

Theodore R. Cummings. "It was even much greater than the scandal under Warren Harding."
Former Republican Director Vivian F. Ferguson said Watergate serves as a sobering reminder to politicians that they are no bigger than the people they serve.
"I think it probably is a good thing to be reminded

about Watergate," said Mrs. Ferguson. "People who serve in public office have to remember that they have a very high calling indeed. It kind of sounds corny, but it's member, said he thinks there has been an overreaction ion of trust. Like what happened in Germany in to Watergate.

just turned off, blaming it on the party. But now it's

"I think since then the people have been a little bit

"People are a little more forgiving, now that they

know it was the person, not the party," said Mrs.

changed. Today, it's yesterday's news." victed for John Sullivan, Democratic State Central Committee experience.

affair hurt her campaign for the Board of Directors at be," he said.

Swensson. "When I went in as a vice chairman and I was new in politics, it was a bad experience. People were CUMMINGS SAID it galls him to see people convicted for Watergate crimes profiting from the

she said Watergate taught valuable lessons.

A lesson is that nothing was learned, unfortunately, and they think the people are stupid and that we don't twice as hard. It was a great fall from grace. It had an assess their profit for their own egos as absurd and con-

Watergate. I think it shook everyone on both sides."

Cummings. "It makes many of us - this goes around

party lines - feel so ashamed, . especially today, when

we see the former president (Nixon) acting as if nothing

said. The disgrace still lingers. The corrupt think we're that time — she was a well known incumbent — but she Democratic Director Barbara B. Weinberg agreed so stupid that they can get away with making said it may have discouraged some people from running there has been a bit of an overreaction, but on balance, elves over like a clown puts on a face." Still, Cummings said there have been some positive

"I think the Watergate break-in put a whole different changes since Watergate "I think we are proud that the system brought down their corruption and that it works, because of a free is above reproach. I think that was a good outcome of press - which exposes and monitors - and because of a few men of courage," he said. "The gain is we know we "It lingers like an infection that won't go away," said

were taken, so we figure we'll be waiting when it happens again. Mrs. Ferguson also noted Nixon's ability to remain a public figure, despite the disgrace of Watergate. "It's interesting that he still seems to maintain his presence and he's still hanging in there," she said. "He had the capabilities and that made it so much worse, that he would do something so stupid. I also think that Nixon had been so strong in foreign policy that it made it

### the Holocaust, people have to be reminded." Mrs. Perguson said she doesn't think the Watergate Tylers had front-row seat as the cover-up unraveled

By Raymond T. DeMec COVERING WATER- Tyler describes Fish as a "No. Nixon was a politi-

and his wife Susan 31, On a typical day, the shocking revelation after happened. packed up their Tylers would spend most of another gradually Volkswagen camper and headed to where the action was: Washington, D.C.
Watergate was breaking.

Watergate was breaking. Watergate was breaking. they'd interview com- jig was up for Nixon long mittee members on tape, before he resigned," he Orie by one, what Tyler mittee members on tape, "the little beaver asking for their reaction to says.

ticut Department of Con-Social Studies teacher at "It was a matter of breaking fast." One of his events that shattered the Manchester, High School, talking to everybody and had the summer off anybody, and then sifting him a call the day before framewore a decade ago. anyway. That summer, through the information we Nixon announced his Here, in capsule form, they had a front row seat had to decide what was resignation, advising him are some of his views on

The Tylers covered says. Watergate on the spot for radio station WINE in Brookfield. They covered Congressional hearings, the Supreme Court, the Watergate on the spot for radio pour-nalism. They had supplied freelance coverage of national political conven-white the supreme Court, the supreme Court, the watergate on the spot for radio journalism. They had supplied freelance coverage of national political conven-white the supreme Court, the supreme Court, the supreme Court, the watergate on the spot for radio station wine in Brookfield. They covered comers to radio journalism. They had supplied freelance coverage of national political conven-white the supreme Court, the watergate was guilty by omission, or commission. Of course, everybody likes to play the game of "when did he checked into a Howard convention of the supreme Court, the watergate was guilty by omission. Of course, everybody likes to play the game of "when did he checked into a Howard convention of the supreme Court, the watergate was guilty by omission. Of course, everybody likes to play the game of "when did he checked into a Howard convention of the supreme Court, the watergate was guilty by omission. Of course, everybody likes to play the game of "when did he checked into a Howard convention of the supreme Court, the water and the supreme Court is the supreme Court in t national political conven-tions since since 1964 to White House...wherever the biggest news of the day local radio stations. was being made.

Joe Tyler was in the for their reporting; often

room when the House they just sent it in free.

Tyler says he and his irticles of impeachment wife didn't have an easy against Richard M. Nixon. time lining up stations to Sue Tyler was present receive the Watergate Supreme broadcasts. "Quite a few of

Vote to come on Kennedy's

salary for Kennedy of \$49,199, were dis-

The Board of Directors has set salaries 
The personnel committee of the board 
The salaries approved by the board in-

dent James P. Kennedy at its June 28

It was reported that the discussion in a salary of \$39,342 plus \$300 for longevity.

GATE wasn't easy. "So member of the Republican much was happening so "centralist coalition" that It was the long, hot summer of 1973. Thirty-two year-old Joseph Tyler

Tyler remembers.

Tyler remembers. remembers how one in 1972, and look what TYLER, NOW an in-

surance broker, earned a master's degree in public administration and political science, and worked for state and local government before he dams" that kept the scandal from flooding the Oval
Office were collapsing.

Joe Tyler resigned from

Joe Tyler resigned f had time, they'd edit the tapes; if not, they'd send however, it became clear lends "a unique perspecto Tyler that "things were

tive, " he says, on the relevant to report," Tyler to get down to Washington Watergate and its cast of

immediately.

Tyler did. The night to the nation's capital. (Sue Tyler stayed home). He Tyler stayed home). He stayed home and be game of "when did he know." But if his staff was involved, it didn't matter Johnson's motel at 6 a.m. after driving all night. when Nixon knew. He was went live on WINE to an- ble for their actions. nounce that Nixon would "I talked to many

White House press room. than immoral." The room was crowded



JOSEPH TYLER WITH HISTORIC FRONT PAGE . He and his wife, Susan, were there when the Watergate scandal exploded

The reporters who Nixon's chief attorney: The Committee to Recovered Watergate: "I "St. Clair was probably a
think they wound up good corporate lawyer who (CREEP): "They were a playing a bigger role in was thrust into the political secret political intelligence could make his resignation different sources, people Watergate than any arena and didn't really and propaganda organizaspeech that day.

Tyler watched the background basis. Their It's a lot safer for a jour- into. You have to sanction of the U.S. Presimemories."

speech over a closed-circuit monitor in the conclusion seemed to be nalist to say "according remember, also, that a found." They had to live or his client allows him to be. The White House staff: die on the basis of their And St. Clair wasn't get-Ctief U.S. District Court be picking on Nixon," he be picking on Nixon, " he be picking on Nixo

Julge John J. Sirica.

What amazes me is that there was so much evidence against Nixon evin before the tapes were reased," says Tyler. "It was all there, in the incridible pile of documents that were made public that of Nixon's initial staff appointments, over 50 person that of Nixon's initial staff appointments, over 50 person that of Nixon's initial staff appointments, over 50 person the speech was over, the deverage and public relations. These people were most interested in selling the product. They only wanted to portray the positive side of Nixon. And the watergate that of Nixon's initial staff appointments, over 50 person the speech was over, the deverage was just listening." When the speech was over, the reporters left the room quietly.

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ON A SELECT GROUP OF HALTERS

### How to figure out your new water bill

School board approves pay increase

for nine school employees not covered by collective bargaining and has decided to and recommended that his contract be

beginning July 1 as a result be paying 8 percent more meter, your minimum rate figures are \$28.59 for 1600 For a 2-inch meter the be \$1.312 per 100 feet.

Green lambastes U.S. official

Arthur L. Green, director of the state Commission on Human Rights and support a call for Grace's state's Congressional program is basically a Green said the remarks made by Grace have support a call for Grace's Green said in his letter, caused irreparable harm to some state's Congressional program is basically a Green said the remarks made by Grace have service in the town system is based on the amount of Sass. 14.

"Hispanics, including the morale of the Puerto

Manchester Water Department will be paying 60 percent more for their water

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Manchester Water Department will be paying 60 percent water town's sewer service will town to the service of the service will town to the service will town to the service will be service will town to the service will be service will b figures are \$72.00 for 3400 For water in excess of feet to \$115.20. For a 3-inch meter has been 59 cents and will \$133.65 for 5500 feet to go to 94.4 cents per 100

For a 6-inch meter water metered.

a call for the resignation of J. Peter Grace, chairman of President Reagan's Private Sector Survey on Cost Control, for making "outrageous and racist remarks" about Puerto Ricans.

Green, a Manchester resident, has written to the Grace was quoted on May 27 as having stated in a speech before the American Feed and Grain Manufacturing Association that "900,000 Puerto Ricans were in fact the dominant ethnic or racial group receiving food stamps, would this not say something about the needs within this community?"

Add not refer to Ricans, do not begin to approach even half of the food-stamp allotment in New York. If Puerto Ricans were in fact the dominant ethnic or racial group receiving food stamps, would this not say something about the needs within this community?"

Add 79 for 21,000 feet to \$440.79 for 21,000 feet to \$440.79 for 21,000 feet to \$400.79 for 21,000 feet to \$440.79 for 21,000 feet to \$705.27.

The rates for water in excess of the minimum amounts will also go up 60 percent July 1.

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For a 6-inch meter \$4

will receive \$28,190 plus \$300 for longeviexecutive session concerned not only the salary figure for Kennedy, but also such provisions as the number of university courses he would be permitted to take and indemnification against contains.

A salary of \$39,342 plus \$300 for longevity.

Deakin is assistant superintendent for administration and personnel.

For Dr. J. G. Fitzgibbon, the salary is superintendent of buildings and ground, will get \$28,445.

Mary Uppling, cafeteria manager, will receive \$16,385 plus \$400 for longevity.

Other salaries set were those of John board's recent meeting. His present and indemnification against certain assistant superintendent for curriculum assistant superintendent for curriculum board's recent meeting. His present and interimentation against statement and instruction. Salary is \$45,980. The proposal calls for a liabilities he might incur in the course of his work. For Allan G. Chesterton the salary was 719; and Roberta Beganny, \$5,200. AND MUCH, MUCH MORE 25% OFF KURTA unisex gauz 50,000 feet per quarter it all stres & 895 111 CENTER ST., MANCHESTER Mon-Sat 10 a.m. - 5:30 p.m., Thurs. till 8

### Today in history In June 1972 Frank Wills, a security guard, discovered the break-in at the Democratic National Headquarters in the Watergate complex in

Washington, D.C. Wills (left) receives an award Oct., 18, 1974 from

#### had a final chance today to argue whether John W. Hinckley Jr. was in-Democratic National Committee Chairman Robert Strauss (center) and Caroline Wilkins, vice co-chairman, The jury was expected to begin deliberations Friday in the case of the

Beauty queen going to court HARTFORD (UPI) - Miss Connecticut, now minus her title and official custom stenciled car, will be in Danbury

sane when he opened fire with a Superior Court Tuesday fighting for handgun, but prosecution experts contended he knew right from wrong and Lawyers for Virginia Reichardt, 22. want the pageant's board of directors to Final arguments by the defense and reinstate Miss Reichardt and allow her prosecution were expected to last all pass the crown to her successor at the Miss Connecticut pageant June 26. "It's not a matter of money now, it's a matter of principal," said Attorney

Richard Johnson of Bridgeport. "She

this has all been embarrassing for her,

feels she's been treated unfairly, that

WASHINGTON (UPI) - In its 34 years that the timing was especially of existence, the Conservation Founda-tion - a low-key, research-oriented environmental group — has never taken a

Palimony out

The respected foundation -HARTFORD (UPI) - A Connecticut sometimes referred to as the "Vatican judge, in what is believed to be the first of the U.S. environmental movement" such ruling, says unmarried couples who due to its quiet image — has instead sought to influence government policies live together can't sue each other for "palimoy" because they'd have to be through meticulously researched studies

"Since there was no legally recognizable marriage, there can be no That situation changed dramatically divorce," said Superior Court Judge Simon Bernstein. He said there can't be pursuit of controversial changes in marriage.

natural resource programs involving James Dosek, both of Enfield. They started living together in 1971 and had a The criticism, however, came in son a year later. Dosek left Ms. Martell earlier this month. familiar fashion for the foundation - a in 1978 and filed for divorce, saying the highly detailed "State of the Environ-"marriage" had broken down. ment 1982" report warning that more than a decade of national environmental

#### Hatch: Odds

against Donovan WASHINGTON (UPI) - Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, says "short of bringing people back to life," some allegations in the federal probe of Labor Secretary

Hatch Wednesday, in the wake of the murder of a government witness and the disclosure that the FBI withheld information about Donovan from the Senate last year, said "the odds favor departure" of Donovan as labor secretary.

And, Hatch said, he expects Senate Democrats, who sent at letter to President Reagan Tuesday urging him to ask Donovan to "step aside," to withdraw their letter if he is cleared by the probe

Bra cited in death LONDON (UPI) - A coroner ruled today that a metal-reinforced brassiere

that Iris Sommerville wore attracted a lightning bolt that killed her.

God," coroner Dr. Paul Knapman said, The case involves Ann Martell and His inquest on Mrs. Sommerville, 62, said lightning killed her as she walked through a park during a severe storm

Pathologist Dr. Iain West testified a will emerge without any weakening hurn mark on her chest appeared to amendments — and without riders on "There was, however, one essential burn mark on her chest appeared to match exactly the reinforced metal area item missing, and that was the cer-

#### Stalemate stalls Voting Act vote

### going to agree to."

WASHINGTON (UPI)-A procedural stalemate kept Senate action on the Voting Rights Act extension bogged down today, despite its certain passage Sens. Jesse Helms and John East, both R-N.C., have been using delaying tactics

Group wants ban

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Ralph

lader's Health Research Group today

asked the government to ban a new and

popular arthritis drug, Oraflex - citing

reports that 12 people who used it in

The drug's manufacturer, Eli Lilly,

called the request "irresponsible" and cited studies of thousands of people who

took the drug without adverse reactions.

t said there have been no reported

The research group said after the drug

), following approval by the Federal

Food and Drug Administration, 64,000

prescriptions were filled in the first 21

In a letter to Health and Human Ser-

vices Secretary Richard Schweiker, the

group asked that the drug - whose

"There can be no excuse for proceeding with marketing of a drug no

etter than currently available drugs

when studies have clearly found it to present a unique and considerable danger,

said the letter by Drs. Eve Bargmann

reaching agreement on a spending plan for 1983. The difficult task will be to con-

panel on the budget planned to meet for

The small Republican group led by House GOP Leader Robert Michel of

Illinois and Senate Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M., hoped

to find a way to reconcile the differences

between the House and Senate budget

plans - both GOP products - before the

bipartisan House-Senate conference

GOP members of conference committee

late Wednesday night. Domenici said,

"We are very close as to what we're

Following a closed-door meeting with

the third time in as many days today

Republicans see

budget accord

vince the Democrats.

went on sale in the United States on Ma

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to keep the House-passed bill from reaching the floor, even though the Senate voted 86-8 on Tuesday to limit lebate on a motion to consider it. Sponsors from both parties earlier had ble today to take up an urgent supplemen- New Hampshire daily: 1584 tal appropriation containing a housing incalling up the voting rights bill and moving to limit any further filibuster. Civil rights lobbyists predict the bill

abortion or school prayer that Helms

may introduce - and will pass with a

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Weather

Today's forecast

Highs near 80. Light and variable winds

Extended outlook

National forecast

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite Maine, New Hampshire: Chance of showers Saturday several setbacks, congressional into Sunday. Fair Monday. Highs in the mid 60s to lower

Today cloudy with a few scattered light showers,

Humid with highs in the 70s. Light and variable winds.

Tonight partly cloudy, patches of fog forming. Lows 55 to 60. Light and variable winds. Friday mostly sunny.

Extended outlook for New England Saturday through

siderable cloudiness through the period with a chance of showers Saturday and again Monday. Highs will be mostly in the 60s and low 70s. Overnight lows will be in

Vermont: Showers Saturday. Fair Sunday. Chance of

howers again on Monday. Highs in the 70s. Lows in the

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#### Almanac

By United Press International Today is Thursday, June 17, the 168th day of 1982 with

The moon is moving toward its new phase. The morning stars are Mercury and Venus. The evening stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sigm of Gemini. - - une 17, 1703. This also is the birthdate of actors Ralph.

ny (1905) and Dean Martin (1917). On this date in history: In 1928, Amelia Earhart became the first woman to fly across the Atlantic Ocean. She was a passenger aboard a plane piloted by Wilmer Stultz. In 1967, Communist China announced it had detonated

In 1972, five men with cameras and bugging equipment were arrested in the "Watergate" beadquarters of the Democratic National Committee in Washington, D.C., and charged with burglary. This was the beginning of the Watergate scandal. In 1974, Herbert Kalmbach, President Nixon's former

personal lawyer, was sentenced to six to 18 months in prison and fined \$10,000 for illegal election fund-raising... thought for the day: American author Mark Twain said, "In all matters of opinion our adversaries are in-

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#### tificate necessary to establish the attracted the lightning. marriage status," the judge said. Peopletalk

#### Tough

Charles Colson, once White House special counsel to Richard Nixon, told UPI in an interview about Watergate, 10 years after: "We were a particularly driven, zealous, almost paranoid group of people We were tough and ruthless ... We were heading for a fall. If it hadn't been the break-in of the Democratic National Committee, it would have been something else ... It was an historical inevitability — Watergate. Something like that had to happen ... But 10 years later, would things be any different basically? I don't really think so ... I don't think the nature of man has changed."

#### Brainstorm

Four major Hollywood studios are looking at the possibility of releasing "Brainstorm," the movie Natalie Wood had nearly finished when she rowned last November, according to Variety. The show-business weekly says because director Douglas Trumbull and MGM-United Artists haven't agreed on the picture's future, Paramount, Warner Bros., Columbia and Universal all have viewed it the past week with an eye toward handling its dis-Trumbull claims he finished the movie despite its star's death.

#### Toast

At a banquet honoring Lee Iacocca as Detroit's Man of the Year, New York Yankees' owner George Steinbrenner playfully accused the automaker of trying to emulate the TV careers of himself, former Yankee pitcher Whitey Ford, and Oakland Athletics Manager Billy Martin. "Whitey, Billy and I make a lot of (beer) comnercials. Lee's jealous of that. But I never thought he'd get so jealous he'd take over a bankrupt com-

pany (Chrysler) just to make commercials, brenner said. The baseball mogul said after Iacocca was named head of Chrysler in 1978, people "told him he was



CHARLES COLSON ... If not Watergate, something else

crazy" for trying to save the company - "but it

looks, thank God, like he's done it,

The limit When Oklahoma Gov. George Nigh told a

wellwisher recently his age was the same as the highway speed limit, he said the visitor asked in amazement: "Seventy?" Wednesday the governor's funloving Oklahoma City staff gave him a 10-foot-high birthday card with "Happy 55th" superimposed on a highway sign reading: "Speed Limit 55." Nigh's birthday was



LEE IACOCCA ... Chrysler chief honored

Biker

"I feel a real sense of accomplishment. It was a hard trip. It's nice to have had this challenge," Ann Kovich said on her arrival in new York. She had just biked across the United States from Santa Monica, Calif., a 2,800-mile feat she accomplished in 14 days, 14 hours and 54 minutes. The 28-year-old graduate student from the University of Texas at Austin said in becoming the first woman to set a U.S. crosscountry bike record she averaged about 200 miles a day and had only

Miss Kovich-arrived in New York Tuesday and said she'd return to Austin by Friday - by car.

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WORKER DAVE BOKAR READS THE NEWS 7... 104-year-old Cleveland Press ceases publication

### Cleveland Press joins list of failed papers

year-old Cleveland Press, once one presses at 8:30 a.m. of the nation's 10 best newspapers, announced that it will publish its from E.W. Scripps Co. on Oct. 31, "It is with great sorrow and disappropriate that I must announce that last edition today because of moun- 1981, said:

single-parent families doubling in million in 1970.

The announcement came in a memo by publisher Joseph E. Cole paper which we have all known for tion with today's final edition," Cole changed his name. that was posted on a bulletin board so many years and in which I have said. of the newspaper's city room. been so deeply involved for the last Stunned reporters, and other year and one-half will no longer be workers clustered around the published... I bought this newspaper Stunned reporters, and other year and one-half will no longer be workers clustered around the full of hope that I could make it unemployment to Ohio, was the

The report released today is based tage of two-parent families fell from significant portion of their lives in a

upon a 1981 nationwide sampling by the Census Bureau.

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89 in 1970 to 79 percent last year.

Figures contained in the massive
report give statistical backing to
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million families with children in the two recent growth trends in country, many of those parents and

At least two parallel in-

vestigations of how much the CIA

receiving renewed attention

Wilson is accused of illegally

exporting explosives to Libya

recruiting veteran U.S. commandos

to train terrorists, hiring American

pilots and aircraft technicians, and

involving himself in assassination

plots against anti-Khadafy Libyan

CIA agent indicted in absentia with

knew about Wilson's activities are

following his arrest.

single parent; and in 90 percent of women keeping their children and parent family."

Single-parent family trend grows

"Today will be the last issue of as a result of continuing and signifi- but Morgenthau said he had legally

their lives to its operation."

nine times since he was 16 and has Cole's memo was to be a story on viable and successful for our com- main culprit behind The Press' been convicted of grand larceny,

11-year period, rising from just 234,-WASHINGTON (UPI) - A new million one-parent families in 1981, tion of trends that have been look at the American family shows compared with just under 3.3 happening over the past decade." said Arthur Norton, assistant chief just 11 years and a rising trend by The number of two-parent of the bureau's population division. And there was a 181 percent rise in women to raise children born out of families was 24.9 million, a 2 per- Norton said "nearly half of all the the number of families run by cent drop from 1970, and the percenkids being born today will ... spend a

divorced women, from 956,000 in

1970 to almost 2.7 million last year. The number of one-parent families headed by the father nation last year were headed by a American family life — unwed children ultimately end up in a two- in 1970 to 692,000 in 1981. As a single parent; and in 90 percent of the cases, a woman headed the household.

The figures show more than 6.6

women keeping their children and an increasing number of divorces leavin wives toraise children alone.

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three CBS technicians - Edward

Benford, 55, Leo Kuranuke, 54, and

Jenny Soo Chin, 46, a friend and coworker of Miss Barbera who

Mrs. Chin, a mother of four, also

While Morgenthau refused to dis-

cuss any evidence in the case, of-

ficials have said the van seen

speeding from the pier was the

same vehicle Nash was driving

operation.

The van was linked to the killings by .22-caliber shell casings and

when he was arrested in Kentucky

The indictment did not mention

NEW YORK (UPI) — A convict was indicted as the hitman in the Margaret Barbera, 37, a witness in a

was killed.

April slayings of a federal witness \$6 million federal fraud trial, and

suspect be held without bail.
Nash of Keansburg, N.J., was arrested April 19 in Kentucky while operation.

when he was arrested in Kentucky during a major FBI surveillance operation.

and three CBS employees who came

other suspects in the case.

Manhattan District Attorney

Robert Morgenthau said Wednesday

Donald Bowers, is "the shooter."

But he added, "This indictment does

not mean other people are not in-

Nash was to be arraigned today on

second-degree murder charges, and

driving a freshly painted van in-

April 12 slavings, but he was not in-

vince the grand jury Nash was the

"Since that time there has been an intensive investigation and the grand jury has concluded that Nash is the prime suspect," Morgenthau

said. Morgenthau denied the grand jury acted because Nash was scheduled

to be released from jail this

sentence for possession of a forged

Nash had been identified by the

born with, since his arrest in April,

The indictment charged Nash with

four counts of second-degree

murder, each of which carries a

estigators said was used in the

Salvadorans launch biggest push of war

panies, and a diplomat in contact with the army said some soldiers had thrown down their guns and

The Western diplomat called the fighting "the worst of the war" and said some soldiers were cut off from their military units and it was un-clear how many casualties they had A member of the Green Berettrained Atlacatl Battalion said 2,500

River Wednesday and began crossing on rope lines because rebels destroyed all bridges. pounded rebel positions north of the ever operation in our history," river since Monday, concentrating fire on the strategic town of

Salvador (UPI) — As many as 5,000 sporadic fighting along the Torola government troops pushed toward a River, 7 miles from Perquin, but northeastern guerrilla stronghold there were no reports available on today in the largest military offen- the combat around the town, 72

DONALD NASH

But the rebels' Radio Venceremos said Wednesday its forces had wiped combat from San Francisco-Gotera out nearly two full military com- the capital of Morazan province and

the end of April when 4,000 troops The Defense Ministry said all

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Perquin, overrun by guerrillas 12 335 government troops shortly after the leftists seized Perquin

#### ERA sit-in may hurt its chances Ex-CIA agent PRINGFIELD, III. staunch ERA foe, tried to my vote for the first time What you're doing today last three states before a (UPI) - Illinois law- conduct business, but the in 10 years." faces charges will not aid the passage of June 30 deadline.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Fugitive ex-CIA agent Edwin Wilson, lured from a safe haven in Libya by a trap charges he trained Libyan terrorists, and his arrest is sparking may have known of his activities. Wilson, who was arrested Tuesday at New York's Kenned Airport after being hustled aboard a U.S.-bound plane in the Dominican Republic, waived his right to a hearing on his

removal to Washington Wednesday n federal court. Wilson's lawyer, John Keats, said

Wilson, is still at large. Terpil, fired from the CIA in 1971, was last he believed his client might be reported in war-devastated Beirut, Lebanon arraigned in Washington Friday or

Two Arabs assassinated NOTE OF THANKS To all the people who ROME (UPI) - An of-home in Rome's did so much to make ficial of the Palestine southeastern outskirts. Sunday, June 13th, a Liberation Organization In the Monte Sacro special day for me, many thanks! Thanks and another Arab were assassination Haziz Matassassinated in Rome tar, 32, born in the today in separate attacks Lebanese city of Tyre, but police believed were probably of Palestinian

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makers say a sit-in by a noise, increased by a Peters also threatened to the ERA," he said. dozen screaming Equal gallery packed with 300 ask other Republicans to Illinois is the only demonstrated for two Rights Amendment suppeople, prompted Majority porters would cost the Leader Arthur Teleser, R-Rep. Harry Yourell, D-that has failed to pass the protest could not hurt their measure crucial votes in Chicago, to ask for Oak Lawn, pleaded with ERA. Thirty-five states cause. the last-ditch drive to adjournment. the women to leave. He have apporoved the The women have been to forbid sexual disThe House left on a voice vote if they did not stop are needed for the amend- several times. At one

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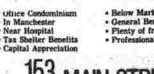
When the demonstrating ment to become law. point, they chained supporters have less themselves to the Senate good sense of judgment, than two weeks to get the entrance. adjourned abruptly against the ERA.
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Fahey says there's no frontrunner yet Endorsing Mrs. Fahey's candidacy Wednesday were ticut chapter of the American Association of University Hartford, says there doesn't appear to be any front runner in the crowded field for the Democratic nomina-Ms. Melley took the job with the understanding she

tion for secretary of the state. Mrs. Fahey, one of eight contenders vying for the nomination, also said Wednesday it probably would take "a number of ballots" before enough delegates to next month's Democratic State Convention line up behind

one candidate to choose a nominee. "Every candidate thinks she is the front-runner. It's difficult at this point to see a clear front-runner," Mrs. Fahey said. "I expect that the first ballot is going to be a

lot of favorite daughters,"
The number of candidates seeking the Democratic nomination is unusual in that the lower slots on Connecticut party tickets are generally chosen in line with the wishes of a party's gubernatorial candidate. "The delegates will probably for the first time ever go to Hartford and know what our names our," Mrs. Fahey

said at a Capitol news conference called to announce support for her candidacy from three union locals.

Mrs. Fahey also said Gov. William O'Neill and Democratic State Chairman James M. Fitzgerald had made it clear they would not endorse a candidate for the secretary's job prior to the convention. Despite the number of Democratic candidates, Mrs. Fahey said she thought the candidate would "try to

avoid a primary" especially "if they don't see a primary in the governor's race."

O'Neill is being challenged for the party nomination for governor by House Speaker Ernest Abate of Stamord, who has claimed he has enough delegate votes to

force the governor into a primary.

The secretary of the state's job is held by Maura L.

### Agencies work to begin flood relief Friday

HARTFORD (UPI) - Officials are at work organizing assistance programs that more than a dozen state and federal agencies will offer beginning Friday to victims of last week's Connecticut floods About 70 officials met Wednesday to work on the relief

program, which was triggered earlier this week when President Reagan declared the state a disaster area because of the flooding. Gov. William O'Neill has estimated statewide damage at \$276.6 million.

They said at least 14 state agencies and a number of federal agencies will be involved in one way or another

Specific locations were chosen for the six disaster assistance centers around the state that will open Friday to provide information on assistance and take deanwhile, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers said Wednesday it had completed an inspection of 59 privately owned dams following the flood and found only one,

Rocky Glen in Newtown, with "substantial erosiwhich could lead to serious problems in the event of heavy rainfall." The corps said minor deterioration was found in some of the other dams but none was in "imminent danger of State agencies involved in the flood assistance effort

run the gamut from the Department on Aging to the Of-fice of Civil Preparedness and the Department of Men-tal Health, said Thomas Barnett, spokesman for the state recovery effort.

The relief effort is being directed by Arthur T. Dpyle, deputy regional director of the Federal Emergency

Management Agency.

Doyle, who has handled 22 disasters, worked in the White House under Presidents Kennedy and Johnson before joining the former Federal Disaster Assistance He urged victims of the floods to go to the disaster

assistance centers with inventories of their losses and photographs or other documentation of the losses. Among the assistance that will be available through the centers is temporary housing, unemploym assistance, veterans programs, legal services and infor-mation from the Internal Revenue Service. The centers will remain open each day through next

Thursday, and longer if needed, O'Neill's office said. The hours will be 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. except 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Sunday.

The centers are located at the Essex Elementary
School gym, Main Street, Centerbrook; Margaret Keefe
School, Town Multi-Service Center, Pine Street, Hamden; and Platt Regional Vocational Technical

School, 600 Orange Ave., Milford. Also, the National Guard Armory, 1 Rubber Ave., Naugatuck; the National Guard Armory, 249 Bayonet St., New London, and Mohegan Community College, Mahon Drive, Norwich.

### Mental health workers to help

HARTFORD (UPI) - Officials planning relie programs for flood victims realize houses and other tangibles aren't the only things affected by a bad storm. They'll also offer help to people suffering from stress

and other problems.

Staff from the state Department of Mental Health or other mental health agencies will be on hand at disaster other mental health agencies will be on hand at disaster assistance centers set up to provide information and take applications from flood victims.

The mental health workers will provide immediate counseling and referral service if requested. They'll also try to identify people who may be in need of counseling but not ask for it.

Anita Ellis, director of the state Department of Mental Health's resignal office in New Haven, said the

tal Health's regional office in New Haven, said the losses that accompany disasters can create stress or other problems in the form of an aftershock.

other problems in the form of an aftershock.

"They don't come in right away," she said Wednesday. "It's the physical problems that people have to deal with first. It's only after a week or sometimes after that that people" stop and realize all they've been through, she said.

A similar effort undertaken by the Department of Mental Health in 1979 for victims of a tornado that struck the Windson area shound a need for offering much struck the Windsor area showed a need for offering such

ounseling, she said.

Ms. Ellis said her office had identified agencies funded by the Department of Mental Health to assign people to centers in the disaster assistance centers that will open Friday in Milford and Hamden. in New Haven to set up a system by which people iden-tified as experiencing distress as a result of the flood would be referred to a state mental health center in the

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### 1st District race has yet to bloom

By Mark A. Dupuis United Press International gressional contests have been in full swing for some time, but the race in Connecticut's heavily Democratic st District probably won't bloom

Rep. Barbara B. Kennelly, D-Conn., has delayed a formal announcement of her candidacy, believing most people assumed she would run because she was just elected to the seat in a special election in January, an aide said

mally announce her intention to seek re-election "within the next trict director in Hartford. Republican activity has been low

not making any definitive public wouldn't make any formal an-Lucien DiFazio of Wethersfield and Herschel Klein of Windsor have expressed interest in running but may not make formal announcements prior to the July 9 nominating convention, a GOP spokesman said. "It's known in party circles that they're both interested in running,"
said Douglas A. Staples, press nouncing," he said of the paperwork

came forward and spoke to the 1st District chairman. Klein, a political newcomer, is technical activities.

secretary to GOP State Chairman and filing requirements. "There Ralph E. Capecelatro, "They both hasn't been a lot of competition employed by Combustion Wednesday, would be taking his

Engineering Inc. as director of cor- third shot for the 1st District seat, porate energy administration and which Mrs. Kennelly won in a special election held in January He said Wednesday he was "still following the death last year of Rep. exploring" a possible candidacy and William R. Cotter, D-Conn.

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Jerry Brown has an uphill fight

LOS ANGELES — Considering how easily he has just won California's Democratic nomination for the Senate, these have not been the best of days for Gov Jerry Brown. Going into Tuesday's primaries, the Mervin Field poll indicated Brown would lose the general election to all primary's eventual top finishers. And the ultimate primary winner, Mayor Pete Wilson of San Diego, was preferred over him by a healthy 57 percent to 35. Not exactly an auspicious way to

BUT BROWN has proved himself to be an exceedingly resilient and resourceful politician, so few are saying the last rites over him. Mickey Kantor, the Los Angeles lawyer who is his campaign manager, notes that all the Republican hopefuls spent a good deal of their time taking

Brezhnev has

feel for jugular

It isn't difficult to imagine the government has shown a callous

sadistic joking that must have disregard for decent standards

taken place inside the Kremlin of conduct, A pledge is hardly

as Soviet leaders discussed the the same thing as a verifiable

speech Andrei Gromyko was to treaty, and such a treaty is what

shots at him, and "it takes its toll when you're not fighting back." Brown not surprisingly agrees. "Three to four million dollars of nedia including television has to have its effect," he says. "Every the war cry of the leading contenders, all pointing to the same

An editorial

over West Germany.

Jack Germond Jules Witcover Syndicated columnists

turn-around on Proposition 13. But Brown is nothing if not an

including writer Gore Vidal taunted him for not debating, he blithely ignored them and spent the primary period building an impressive campaign chest for the general election.

million during the primary more before Labor Day.

MEANWHILE, THE HEATED competition for the Republican nomination sucked an estimated \$6 million or more from GOP givers for the primary alone, and Wilson, after spending an estimated \$2 million, must

several million more for the fall campaign. The intense hostility toward Brown on the Republican side, however, should help to Golden State. Brown as an up-off-the-deck

politician has been much like the late Nelson Rockfeller when he was governor of New York. Rocky was always far down in the polls when his campaigns for re-election began, but by sheer energy - he was always able to revive and win. Brown is Rocky's match for energy, and while he is no millionaire, his early jump in fund-raising should enable him to spend all he needs.

AFFECTING HOW Californians feel about him will be a tougher matter; he bears more than his share of scars. To cope with concerns that he still has presidential fever, Brown has pledged to serve out the full sixyear term if elected to the Senate. And, so far at least, no Medflys have been found in the state all spring after what appears to have been a

hopes to make the fall campaign a contest not on that record but on Ronald Reagan's foreign and domestic policies. Wilson, in trying to paint himself in the GOP primary as Reagan's favorite, will have a hard time now putting any distance between himself and the president, and Brown can be counted on to make the task even harder. Reagan, though, remains popular in his home state. "The issues of the campaign

will be nuclear war and what to

do to prevent it - the warfighting doctrine of the Reagan administration." Brown says, "and fighting inflation by punishing so many sectors of the economy. And Wilson is on the wrong side of both of them." As is his style, Brown is focusing all his attention on his Senate campaign. He will go to the Democratic mid-term convention in Philadelphia later this month but will not be among the

of the towns affected. heavies to address the nblage. He reads the polls too. He knows this time he has an

> Blaming labor costs, Morrell has already closed down the El Paso plant and one of the two in Estherville. The plant in Arkansas City is scheduled to close this Saturday (June 19).

AT ISSUE is the master contract, the internal union negotiated with Morrell, covering all the company's plants. Morrell wants to reopen the contract and negotiate cuts in wages and benefits by about \$3 a hour; it claims this is the only way the plants can be kept open.

The union leaders in Washington say this is unacceptable. They claim the company isn't as bad off financially as it claims to be, and is simply using the recession as a sleazy excuse to cow the workers into taking pay cuts. The leadership insists on sticking

to its policy of a master contract, which it says serves the union son told my associate John Dillon.

IN EL PASO, the 800 Morrell workers never got a chance to vote on a wage-freeze proposal before the company shut down the plant. According to members of the local, Washington sent union officials to membership meetings to prevent a

negotiating to keep one of its two

With armed guards enforcing attempts to consider the wage

officials - none of whom is in danger of losing his job - continue

SOUR CHARITY: The administration's decision to give all federal employees' payrolldeducted charity contributions to the United Way (unless an individual charity is specified by the donor) has raised an outcry from

Workers done in

Jack Anderson

Merry-Go-Round

ment at its worst level since the Great Depression, workers at six meatpacking plants are caught in a squeeze between a company that is closing plants because labor costs are too high, and a union that won't let the local units save their jobs by

accepting lower pay. "It's like two elephants fighting, and the ants are getting crushed,' said John Bowe, a clergyman in one

two ways

The two elephants are the John Morrell Co., a subsidiary of the multinational United Brands Inc., and the United Food and Commercial Workers International Union. The unfortunate ants are some 2,580 men and women who are - or were working at Morrell meatpacking plants in Cincinnati, Memphis, El Paso, Arkansas City, Kan., and Estherville, Iowa.

acres that now make up her major accomplishments were in manufacturing, Miller said. The trust included a "substantial generate income to operate the ly 20s, took over his manufacturing park, said William F. Miller, direc- business, "A woman in business in for of parks and recreation in the those days was unheard of," Miller to the public at no charge, offers state Department of Environmental said. Miller said Wednesday the state would provide a good percentage of had received many gifts of land in the operating costs of the park and a its kind in the area, Miller said.

membership better. "If we negotiate on a plant-by-plant basis, the union and the workers are UFCW Vice President Lewie Ander-But the union bosses' fatherknows-best attitude has infuriated many members of the UFCW locals. The international has refused to let the locals so much as discuss the company's offer to keep the plants open at reduced pay scales, and even initiated an unfair labor prectices complaint against the Estherville local for successfully

discussion or vote on the offer. over the meetings and gaveled down freeze. "Any time we tried to take voting, they would adjourn the

The workers in Arkansas City who will be out of jobs in two dayshave not been allowed to negotiate on the company's proposed pay cut. "It seems as though the international holds all the cards," said UFCW member Verne Hull. "We

to spar the jab and blame each other budget proposals with which they for the situation. Meanwhile, the disagreed. They were aware that a referendum takes away the voter's shattered by the impasse aren't even allowed a voice to determine

#### estate are not hard to fathom. He has been in office for going on eight years now, and his

personality, the political advenurism and the plain bad luck of the man nicknamed "Governor His two losing presidential bids in 1976 and 1980, and particularly the latter against an incumbent

Democrat, cost him support. His after fighting it, earned him a reputation for political expediency. And last year's Mediterranean fruit fly epidemic brought into question his judgment when he delayed aerial spraying. optimist, and a singularly pragmatic one. As his frustrated

According to Kantor, the Brown campaign raised \$2.6 season and spent only \$400,000 in fund-raising and maintenance of starters against Wilson, with the full summer still ahead to raise



deliver at the United Nations the U.S. is calling for. Brezhnev's speech was They knew the speech would dramatic because of its timing embarrass the Americans. And and because it was delivered in it did, because it made the the United Nations. But actually United States look like the he has said before that the villain in the arms race. And, un- Soviets wouldn't start a nuclear fortunately, there was little we war, and, right or wrong, the could say that wouldn't sound U.S. has never put much stock in

his promises. The speech, attributed to In a way, though, Brezhnev Soviet President Leonid has performed a service by putto the U.N. disarmament con- questionable "nuclear umference, contained a pledge that brella" strategy.

the Soviets never would be the 
If only the Soviets' threat in ... st to start a nuclear war. The conventional warfare could be U.S. was called upon to make a met with something other than similar pledge. And we can't. the threat of mass suicide, which is what NATO policy com-We can't because, in keeping es down to.

with longstanding, highly The policy is wrong because it questionable, North Atlantic could lead to the ultimate Treaty Organization policy, we holocaust. It isn't even credible. are providing a "nuclear um- Can the Soviets really believe a brella" for Western Europe. U.S. president would push the It has been our policy to button to save Belgium from a threaten the Soviets with a forcible takeover?

nuclear war if they overrun President Reagan has NATO defenses with conven- proposed a mutual reduction in conventional forces in Europe, Many military strategists and the Soviets have rejected believe the Warsaw Pact has an that idea. If Brezhnev were truly edge in conventional forces, so serious about lessening tensions the argument is often made that that could lead to a nuclear war, only our threat to use the bomb he would explore Reagan's first is keeping the Soviets off offer. But Brezhnev apparently the Champs Elysees, or, since is more interested in scoring the French have the bomb propaganda points with the themselves, at least from taking worldwide disarmament move-

There's little we can say in Since the reduction in convenresponse to Brezhnev except to tional forces apparently is out of claim that our renouncing a first the question, the U.S. and NATO strike would increase the should build up their convenpossibility of war in Europe. tional forces to parity with the We can also point out that Soviets' and step out from under Soviet pledges aren't necessari- the frightful umbrella of the have a referendum committee ly good as gold. The Soviet bomb.



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### Stop playing political games

in Coventry claim their purpose is to ago.

Robert Olmstead as chairman, annual town meeting, only the Town Committeeman Robert Per- budget! sons opposed the original decision to quorum, after 10 at night, and two wants a legal opinion regarding the cil . . . and the voters lose their

chance to decrease line items in the Town Committeeman James Ladd petitions to the Republican Town said it would be good to have Council asking for a second legal petitions completed if the opinion concerning the legality of a budget proposal. He said they could budget, instead of an impartial sealways decide not to turn the cond opinion, Chairperson Roberta in this town for 40 years, and I re-

Town Council. During the 1980 and 1981, the More recently, when two letters Coventry Taxpayers' Association were sent to the Town Council prior repeatedly fought to defeat the to the May 14, 1962 town meeting budget through the referendum asking for a legal opinion on the process. This year it spoke of retur- very issues upon which the Coventry

referendum not so much as a way of an opinion. Town Committee did establish a petition to referendum the many Referendum Committee with other items that are voted on at the

months before the budget proposal
was even ready for the Town Counmeeting budget action.

acceptance of this year's town
Republican Town Committee and meeting budget action. However, in 1980, when Suzanne Johnson and Jane Covell submitted tepublicans want to fight the referendum to determine the annual

petitions in. At the time, the Democrats were in control of the Town Attorney Schwebel for his "second opinion."

made, Mrs. Koontz spoke against enable more people to vote. Thus, a handful of Republican seeking additional information. She However, the history of the budget Town Committee members, as well even voted against asking the at-order, the international's men took referendum in Coventry suggests a as the CTA, seem to view a budget torney for a cost estimate for such In 1979, the Republican Town enabling more people to vote, but as 3. Our former town attorney's

Committee adopted a controversial a tactic to increase the chance of opinions regarding budget referenproposal by Jesse Brainard to peti- defeating budget proposals with dums for Coventry seemed to tion the annual town budget to a vote which they disagree. Further change over time as legal issues meetings," recalled Eddie Duran, a by referendum. By a 6-5 vote, the evidence for this is that they do not were pointed out to him by various truck driver. also uncertain as to who the

legislative body at the Annual Town 2. Republican Mrs. Koontz is in- Meeting is, thus confusing last because it was made with a bare dignant and upset because she now wants a legal opinion regarding the lin conclusion, we see that the use months before the budget proposal current Democratic Town Council's of a budget referendum was (and is) the CTA. It appears that their primary purpose was to defeat

legal right to work their budget if I am a Republican who has voted being played. A handful of people

right to work my budget at my Anrival charity groups.

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Accident aftermath

A Windham, Maine, school bus was thrown dozen students and drivers of both-vehicles

DERBY (UPI) - The state has the past, but it was "not common at \$300,000 environmental education

formally accepted title to the all to receive them with some center the state will build on the

former home of a pioneering woman industrialist, marking the culmination of one of the largest donations industrialist, marking the culmination of one of the largest donations industrialist, marking the culmination of one of the largest donations industrialist, marking the culmination of one of the largest donations industrialist, marking the culmination of one of the largest donations industrialist, marking the culmination of one of the largest donations industrialist, marking the culmination of one of the largest donations industrialist, marking the culmination of one of the largest donations industrialist, marking the culmination of one of the largest donations industrialist, marking the culmination of one of the largest donations industrialist, marking the culmination of one of the largest donations industrialist, marking the culmination of one of the largest donations industrialist, marking the culmination of one of the largest donations industrialist, marking the culmination of one of the largest donations in the culmination of the culmination of the largest donation of the culmination of the

ever made to the state's public volving such donations of money, a provision for life use of the adja-parks system. a provision for life use of the adja-cent homestead by a longtime com-

Gov. William O'Neill's acceptance of title to the Frances Osborne

Mrs. Kellogg operated a farm on

Kellogg Trust was the final deals.

State gets Kellogg title

Kellogg Trust was the final step in a process that began 26 years ago, when Mrs. Kellogg's donated the 350 the property, which developing two prize winning herds of cattle and selling milk in the area. However, state developed

Warden: Columns irk inmates

were treated at an area hospital and

selling milk in the area. However, state developed a plan of develop-

When her father died in the early trustees and culminated in

Miller said income from the trust skating. The planned environme

ment for the homestead. The plan

accepted title to the trust.

off it's front axle Wednesday afternoon when

a pick-up truck falled to stop for a blinking

former home of a pioneering woman money attached to them."

were disturbed over his newspaper prison in Oxford, Wis,

HARTFORD (UPI) - The warden in U.S. District Court, where Sim- Manchester, which criticized both of the state's maximum security mat is seeking a permanent injuc-prison says fellow inmates of con-tion to prevent correction officials But he denied Simmat's conten-Reg. \$28. 5 pocket western style. Double needle stitching. Navy. Sizes 8-20. victed murderer Ronald Simmat from transferring him to a federal tion that correction officials want to move him to silence him. Simmat columns and warned "somebody's Robinson admitted he was 37, is serving a life sentence for the going to get him."

Carl Robinson, the Somers state prison warden, testified Wednesday

"upset," although "not embarassed" over some of Simmat's liquor store owner during a 1962 columns in the Journal Inquirer of holdup.

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A DENTAL CHECKUP

Herald photo by Richmond

. Dr. Kowalski at work

#### Richard H. Ross Sr. When a town liens property for offici-delinquent taxes, it must file the lien sold. Waterford, died at a Waterford nur-

due. James A. Turek, town tax

A West Hartford man was arrested

Tuesday and charged with breaking the plate

glass window of the Dollar Shoe Store, on

pencer Street and stealing \$312.89, police

After the break-in was reported, the store

manager arrived and found that a bank

At 3:25 a.m. Tuesday, police reported receiving a phone call from a Manchester

the phone conversation that he had com-

A Manchester officer was dispatched to

moving to Waterford. Before retiring he had been employed at Besides his wife he leaves a son, Richard H. Ross Jr. of Glastonbury;

W. Hartford two brothers. Fred Ross of Orange and John W. Ross in Florida; and Funeral services will be Friday at 9:15 a.m. from Rose Hill Funeral

a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at Corpus Christi Church, in burglary
Wethersfield. There are no calling hours. Memorial contributions may be made to the Memorial Fund in his name in care of St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church, Rope

John F. Garrity, 76, of Hansen Bruce M. Miles, 20, was charged with Drive, Vernon, formerly of third degree burglary and third degree Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was born in East Hartford on Dec. 31, 1905 and had lived in the Manchester area most of his life. Before retiring in 1981 he was deposit bag, which was hidden in a shoe

before that he had owned and keeping the money, the manager told police. operated Garrity Brothers of Ver-He leaves a daughter, Mrs. brother, Attorney Harold W. Garri- employee of the store, had called to say he ty of Tolland, who has law offices in

was going to commit suicide at his sister's apartment in New Britain. Miles also said in Manchester; eight grandchildren and six great-grandchild mitted the burglary, police said. Funeral services will be Saturday at 11 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St arrest Miles. Miles admitted breaking the glass and entering the building - committing onvenience of the family. Friends the burglary - police said. They said he

may call at the funeral home before denied taking the money, but when asked the service Saturday. what happened to the deposit bag, he said, "I Memorial donations may be made got rid of it." to the Manchester Memorial

### PZC to hear condo plan

employed as a salesman for the box, was missing, police said. Only

Park's Superior Sales of Somers and employees would know the system for

An application for 12 condominium un-its on Woodland Street, proposed by E. Stephen Pearl, will be heard by the Planning and Zoning Commission July 12. Pearl has asked for a zone change from Planned Residential Zone and for approval of preliminary site plans. The application by Pearl, for a 1.4-acre vacant parcel at 171 Woodland Street, calls for 6 units in each of two buildings.

Police seeking

friend's home, when police were notified.

tion with the incident.

The 20-year-old Newington woman, police said later,

had been picked up hitchhiking in East Hartford by the

assailant, brought to Bolton, forced into the woods,

choked until unconscious and raped. The assailant left

her there, where she came to and walked to the road,

They have arrested an East Hartford man in connec-

Police are asking that the man who assisted the

woman after the attack call Trooper Michael Foley, of

the State Police Detective Unit, at the Colchester

barracks at 643-6604. The call will be held in strict con-

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by 32 feet with two bedrooms and one-car garage provided. One unit would be 22 by 32 with three bedrooms and a two-car garage provided.

There would be two buildings of six un-

Pearl said today the units would be premium and would be completely

unaware that a lien had ever been

in the name of the owner or record as of the approximate tax assess-ment date even if that owner is not on a tax when, in fact, he had not. Dyer owned the property on Oct. 1, 1979, the tax assessment date in-1, 1979, the tax assessment date in-volved. He sold it the following the owner when the tax becomes lien on property he had sold before January. A tax became due on it the Manchester Herald had reported Turek said that under state law that filing. following July 1. the town cannot file the lien in the Dyer did not owe the tax and was

Turek said Wednesday the lien can mation who the current owner of be almost 21 months after a sale. There are nine months between Oct. 1 and July 1. There are another 12 June 30, the end of the fiscal year and the approximate time for filing, barrassr General Manager Robert Weiss need to file liens in the name of It was that tax, in the amount of said Wednesday on a related quessomeone who is not actually \$7.92, that was involved in the lien tion that the town will eventually be obligated to pay the tax.

revise the law to avoid the em-

### Panel urges use of guide on KKK

end that the schools use a curriculum guide on

The guide is "Violence, the Ku Klux Klan and the Struggle for Equality: an Informational and Instructional Kit." It was prepared by the National Education Association and the Council on Interracial Books for Children and is endorsed by the Connecticut Education

J. Gerald FitzGibbon, assistant superintendent of schools for curriculum, said the guide has been reviewed by school staff and copies of it made available to teachers. It is used in some classes as supplement "I thought it had some value," FitzGibbon said. "I

thought some of the lesson plans were appropriate at the junior and senior high levels, not at the elementary FitzGibbon said the guide is used mainly in grade 8 and 11 American history classes at the discretion of in-

He noted that the Anti-Defamation League of the B'nai B'rith had objected to the guide when it first came out, charging that it treated the existence of the KKK as an indictment of the nation as a racist society rather

FitzGibbon said comments of the staff who reviewed the guide also indicated that it could be too strong. He said the teachers are free to use the parts they consider valuable without using the whole guide.
"I think our people are sensitive," he said.

#### Driver injured

The driver of an apparently stolen vehicle was injured in an auto accident on Friday, June 11, but ran away from the scene when a police car arrived, police say. The driver, a male, was headed north on Adams Street round midnight when he drove off the curb and struck a itility pole, a witness told police.

Police say hairs found on the cracked windshield of the car indicate that the driver struck his head on the rindshield. But the driver ran away before police could discover his identity or arrange for medical assistance The car, a 1972 Chevrolet Impala, was owned by Carol Neff of Enfield. Mrs. Neff said she had left the keys in the car before its apparent theft.



Changes urged in state law on liens

Changing hands

Phil Roberts of Manchester (right) owner of Blish Hardware Co. for the past decade, has sold the store to Dale Rival of New Britain (left). Blish Hardware is located at 793 Main St.

for a suspect who escape

further details were

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### Fire calls

40 OAKLAND STREET

MANCHESTER, CONN.

Tuesday, 1:34 p.m. -Stove fire, 319 Autumn Road State Police want to contact the good samaritan who assisted and drove to Manchester the woman who had been raped on Camp Meeting Road in Bolton the evening Wednesday, 6:16 a.m. -Unnecessary alarm, Police said today the elderly gentleman who saw the Manchester Memorial Hospital (Town)

Wednesday, 1:27 p.m. -Car fire, 61 Chapel Road as Gary Weber, about 25 woman, covered with dirt and leaves standing on the side of the road, picked her up at about 7:30 that (Town) Wednesday, 4:15 p.m. -Air conditioning problem, 384 evening, at a location about one-half a mile away from West Middle Turnpike (Town) Police said he then drove the woman to nearby a Wednesday, 6:38 p.m. -Burning papers on loading dock, Colonial Board Co. (Town)

Wednesday, 9:16 p.m. -Medical call, 13 Ridgewood Thursday, 12:16 a.m. -Medical call, 616 Spring St. Thursday, 9:54 a.m. - Water flow alarm, 1181 Tolland available at press time

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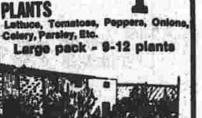
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ence that it's worthless. I don't want any psychiatrists mad at me, so I'll leave it to them to say which of those two categories

newspaper's permission. Lee Hay, 38, is a theater arts, drama and English teacher at Manchester High School. He also runs the high

By Laurence Lippsett "History books will call this the age of transition," Lee Hay told a

crystal ball gazers," he said. already teaching students how to zle fans. "Techniques can be employed to come up with pretty good guesses, have home computers and wall-based on the past and the present." sized television screens, six to eight their screens as they do now from

group of parents, students and facul-ty Tuesday, and then went on to say sponsored by faculty and parents'

that books themselves may be replaced within the decade by computerized microchips. Hay teaches English at technical, biological and

Two summers ago, Hay attended feet high and six to eight inches catalogues. the First Global Conference on the Future where 6,000 futurists in all thick, on which 100 channels can be seen. fields and from 62 countries discussed possibilities and their im-pact. Hay shared some projected exists, Hay said, and more will

changing fast and revolutionary

According to Hay, the times are a- devices on the channel box to con- they will be 10 times more effective trol access).

"Television will be your newspaper," he said. Newspapers the corner. First, there will be a are slow and consume paper, Hay

construct them. The rooms will Television will also be your mail,

the television medium, Hay said. He Specialized channels showing just projected channels that will teach your automobile, for example. And pact. Hay shared some projected changes—especially in education—in a talk at Torrington High School, children's network and even a por-nography channel (with coding down rapidly. Within eight years

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LEE HAY . . . eyes future

# FOCUS / Family

#### Dentist to the handicapped:

### Her patients take patience

By Barbara Richmond Herald Reporter

She also specializes in treating

handicapped persons. What's different about a den-

tist's office where children are

treated from one where adults

"It's an open area concept

have. There are three chairs in a

large room, whereas dentists who treat adults have separate

closed off areas," she explained.

THE OPEN AREA allows

children to act as role models for

each other, she said. The open

area also looks more natural to

children and the flow of things is

very open. Parents and siblings

are allowed to watch and this

relaxes the child who is the

Dr. Kowalski has been prac-ticing dentistry in Manchester

since November 1978. Early this

month she opened her own office.

One of her specialties is

treating handicapped patients.

These people pose a particular challenge to the dentist.

"For instance, a person who

has cerebral palsy makes in-voluntary movements, and you

have to know how to handle this

I not only treat physically han-

dicapped patients but also those

with mental and emotional

problems. It takes extra time and

"I get lots of hugs and kisses

from the handicapped patients.

When they know they've been

good and done something to make you happy, they show their

NEW YORK (NEA) -

They're poor or bored, so

they answer ads in the

similar ads to the one they

that and unwittingly

become mail-fraud

unlike the handful of

operators who earn a living this way, the victims-turned-offenders usually

So says Inspector Kacy

McClelland, 32, a member

From the waiting room, I could hear the sound of a drill but no unhappy sounds coming from the young patient of Dr. Cathleen I. Kowalski, Manchester's only to think? Dr. Kowalski, who has offices at 150 N. Main St., specializes in pediatric dentistry, treating in-fants, children and teenagers,

I keep wondering what Preside Reagan thinks about John Hinckley Jr. the man who tried to murde him. Is the president following Hinckley's trial closely? Does h think Hinckley is just another sick that he feels sorry for? Or doesn't the president care much one way of

What's

a victim

Andy

Rooney

The president probably feels it's inappropriate for him to express an

reaction from the victim of a crime or from the victim's friends and relatives if the victim is no longer able to have one himself. Americans complain about reporters who get comments from victims, but they read them because they wonder how they'd react under the same cir-

Victim reactions in news stories range from rage to gentle compassion. Some victims hope the criminal who did it dies a slow, painful death in the hot sun. Others are so understanding of human nature that they are willing to forgive almost any crime against them. The first group wants to cure the problem with the electric chair and more prisons. The other group 'would go easy on the criminal and 'try to eliminate the factors in life that make people become criminals. Don't invite anyone from Group One to a party with anyone from Group

one of the people against long prison sentences and capital punishment \*but when I'm reading about some terrible crime or when I think I hear a noise downstairs in the middle of the night, I'm merciless with criminals. I often find myself doing terrible things in my imagination to I dream of catching the thief crawling in my living room window in the dead of night. I creep downstairs with a baseball bat in my hand. I slam down the window,

astonishing new diet pill (send \$15!), or easy profits home (send \$1 for But instead of the catching him with it at the wrist. He receive an ordinary is trapped there with his arms and appetite suppressant they legs flailing. I give him a couple of blows to the head with the bat, break several bones in his hand as it clutches at a chair, and leave him stuff them with, they may limp while I go call the police. explaining how they themselves can elicit

Would our president like to see the man who shot him walk the plank or swing from the old oak tree on the White House lawn? Or is the president compassionate? Perhaps he thinks Hinckley is crazier than a hoot owl and therefore innocent of any wrongdoing.

It's my opinion that anyone who tries to kill someone else is sort of crazy. It ought to be part of the

definition of crazy. Being crazy, though, isn't reason enough to let someone off for murder. It's obvious of the U.S. Postal Inspecthat Hinckley's brain works tion Service in Pittsburgh. chiatrists are arguing over whether

differently from most of our brains, And recently he decided to but that doesn't mean he can go fight fraud with fraud in around shooting people. The psy- his district, which encomease as something someone decides

All of us have known some normal people who decided it was clever or course to set a little crayy. There was cute to act a little crazy. There was usually one in your class at school. There are a lot of them and they aren't to be confused with the sad people who have legitimate mental school's drama program. Since disorders.

School's drama program. Since January he has lectured extensively

The only people who look worse throughout the state on the future of education. psychiatrists who have testified. The average persson reading about the trial can reach one of two conclusions about psychiatrists: either psychiatrists can be bought, or psychiatry is such an inexact

also a futurist - one who studies

passes all of West Virginia, He wanted to find out for mail fraud promotions

satisfaction in treating these

"SOME PARENTS don't seek

dental care for handicapped

children, perhaps because the feel dental work isn't the number

know where to seek that care,

If a child is handicapped,

parent has a lot of responsibility,

taking care of the mouth is just

How did she happen to decid

on dentistry as her life's work?

In college she was very in-

Her older brother is a dentist

and he happened to hear a

speaker who talked about women

in dentistry saving a woman

He encouraged her to try it and

She was just one of four women

in her class of 32 at the Universi-

ty of Connecticut's Dental

School. "There had been women

in previous classes so there was

no problem with being accepted

tist. Dr. Stephen R. Quatrocelli,

a fellow University of Connec-

who also practices in

As she spoke, she worked on a

young patient she was seeing for

her assistant, Patty Yakovleff

she examined the child's mouth

tooth-by-tooth, as Mrs.

As the process went on, the

Dr. Kowalski doesn't ask the children what flavor lollypop

they want. Her question is, "What flavor flouride do you

want - strawberry, raspberry or

child's mother sat and watched

comment on a dental chart.

gum," she said at one point.

Today she is married to a den-

could fit it in as a career.

an added job, she said.

terested in science.

she did

seems to know, he says and to save some victims To begin with, says McClelland: "Whenever we see ads that appear too good to be true, we make a the item is what it's represented to be. As the law enforcement branch o and do take civil and criminal action against people perpetrating mail

In 1980, for instance h says, the Postal Inspection Service as a whole obtained 1,370 convictions approximately \$2.5 million

in fines and \$3.3 million in "But we never know how long a fraudulent promotion may have been in operation," he says, "or how many people may have fallen victim to it. So one day, looking at thes

idea to run ads structured like these in my district to get a better perspective of how much success these fraudulent promotions are McClelland's ads,

This postal inspector relies on fraud Earn BIG \$ IN YOU WOULE

No money would be

requested, and while those

who responded would not

receive data on how to

EARN \$750 A MONTH IN

EUROPEAN REDUCING AVAILABLE, they would get the following letter

period in April," he says. from McClelland:

The postal authorities in his district and those above them like McClelland's idea and he went ahead "I wrote to all the daily and Sunday papers in my division asking them to run these ads in the business opportunity section their classifieds for one-week

other ads . . . the Postal

Inspection Service has

to alert you to be cautious

Report (any like it) to the

through your local postal

postage stamps with this

the postage you used in

responding to our adver-

The respondent would

also receive a brochure on

McClelland's hopes that he

or she use it as a reference

saved you \$5 to \$10

guide in the future.

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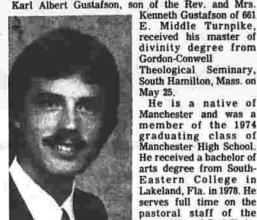
of this kind of promotion

determined to be

His letter to the editor Please turn to page 10

### Hinckley is schizophrenic – a little crazy but sometimes it seems to me that crazy isn't so much a dischanges that will occur in the near communications revolution.

future and the implications of those He projected that every household New York Times consumes 100 "The future no longer belongs to
"The future no longer belongs to
"The future no longer belongs to room and architectural schools are print-out devices for crossword puzwill have a telecommunications acres of trees). TVs will even have



graduating class of fanchester High School.

tian Center in Lexington,

He and his wife, JoAnn, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cace of East Hartford, live in Woburn, Mass.

Sumner graduates

Jefferey G. Sumner, son of Dr. and Mrs. Philip E. Sumner of 11 Richard Road, has graduated with a bachelor of arts degree from Vassar College. He has majored in political science.

Olechny earns dregree

Steven J. Olechny, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Olechny Olechny majored in economics and received departmental honors in his field.

#### Falco receives master's

Kathy Ann Falco, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Falco of 62 Hamlin St., received a master's degree in education from Western Maryland College on May 22. She is a graduate of the American School for the Deaf in West Hartford and received her bachelor's degree 'Can the same be said about from Gallaudett College in Washington, D.C.

#### Egan gets bachelor's

Timothy J. Egan of 50 Cedar Street has graduated we'll become teachers of how to get with a bachelor of science in engineering from Purdue we'll become teachers of how to get knowledge," he said. Over a 100,000 predetermine skin color, for exam-

#### Don cum laude graduate

Judith Madelyn Don, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Don of 104 Pond Lane, has graduated cum laude with a bachelor of arts degree from Ithaca College. Miss Don majored in speech communications. received departmental honors as well.

#### Dunne graduates

bachelor of arts degree from the University of Rhode
Island. Dunne majored in economics.

be programmed into the typewriter experiment where senior citizens so people won't have to learn how to

#### Macmullen gets degree

Lynn A. Macmullen of 150 Lamplighter Drive has graduated with a bachelor of arts degree from University of Rhode Island. Miss Macmullen majored in biology.

#### Bengtson has doctorate

David A. Bengtson of 253 Gardner St. has graduated with a Ph.D. in biological sciences from the University of Rhode Island.

#### Grimaldi gets bachelor's

John V. Grimaldi of 24 Watrous Road. Bolton has graduated with a bachelor of science degree from Purdue University. He majored in agriculture.

#### Teller earns degree

David B. Teller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Teller of 21 Green Hills Road, has graduated with a bachelor of science degree from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He majored in computer science and

Technology. He majored in biology.

Ostrom graduates David N. Ostrom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome J. Ostrom of 67 Scott Drive, has graduated with a bachelor of science degree from the Massachusetts Institute of

#### Ovian gets bachelor's Scott M. Ovian of Ferguson Road has graduated with a bachelor of science degree from Bryant College.

McCurry graduates

Lori Florence McCurry of Spring Street has graduated with a bachelor of science degree from Bryant Cellege.

### Service Notes

#### Johnson graduates

Roberta L. Johnson of 341 Hilliard St. has graduated public information campaign a from the U.S. Air Force avionic inertial and radar success. "The Postal Service has navigation systems specialist course at Keesler Air

#### Morrison ends training

Michael E. Morrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Morrison of 199 Geraldine Drive, Coventry has completed basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. Mr. Morrison has been assigned to Keesler Air

#### Beaudet enlists

Force Base in Mississippi.

Marc L. Beaudet Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Marcelle J. million-dollar fraud schemes. I sup-Beaudet of Grove Street, recently entered the Air Force delayed enlistment program. He is scheduled to leave papers under investment opporbasic training at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas tunities telling people to be aware of

Kenneth Gustafson of 661 E. Middle Turnpike,

#### Theological Seminary South Hamilton, Mass. on Party time He is a native of Grade 6 students from

Manchester and was a Buckley School, from member of the 1974 left, Kristen Rohrbach. Heather Bogli and He received a bachelor of Sharon Fortuna. arts degree from South- recently celebrated Eastern College in their Grade 6 class Lakeland, Fla. in 1978. He hight at a skating party serves full time on the sponsored by the PTA pastoral staff of the at Skate Fanjasy on Assemblies of God Chris- Broad Street.



### of 158 Autumn St., has graduated with a bachelor of arts degree from Vassar College. Olechny majored in economics and received Teacher, Lee Hay looks ahead to our schools in the 1990s

teachers? out of the knowledge business. research on birth defects and men-Instead of knowledge dispensers, tal retardation may lead to disbits of information can be store right now on microchips the size of a Research on aging can lead to adformation, Hay said.

heart will no longer be essential also on marriage and on education. because of computers, "Why hold "All of us will undergo re-

John Dunne of 45 Dartmouth Rd. has graduated with a correct spelling of 2,000 words will already has been conducting an spell, Hay said, and "penmanship also suggested that schools will be will become an art like open throughout the year as the calligraphy."

> changes. The family system already "There will be schools in 1990," has been undergoing change, Hay said, because schools serve said, and it is now estimated that 23 social as well as educational funckids come from single-parent homes also serve as "baby sitters" for and by 1990, only 20 to 25 percent of parents. "Education is no longer going to be learning in this area.

revolution in genetics. Already a child's sex can be predetermined "We in education are going to be with some success and continued

thumbnail and microchips will soon ding 25 years to the lifespan of the be able to store 1 million bits of inhave a serious impact on the Social Learning multiplication tables by Security System, joked Hay, but (tables) in your brain when you can education," he said, to learn new on hold them on your watch?" Hay skills in order to change vocations over a long lifespan. Schools will change to sreve not just children but

traditional summer vacation Then there will be sociological becomes an anachronism.

people will marry and stay married But traditional subjects such as to one spouse for life, Hay said. reading, writing and arithmetic will He projected no stability in the be combined into a new subject family in the immediate future, And communications - and there will be this will impact on education. a shift toward more computerized a point venture of parents and Since knowledge will be on teachers." Hay said, because microchips, teachers won't have to

to reinforce what is happening in teach children how to retrieve the information. Teachers will teach such skills as Finally, there will be a biological decision-making, Hay said. Kids today are boggled by too

many choices and have to learn how to make decisions. Decision-making will be an important subject since futurists are evenly split between two schools. Some think the increased knowledge and choice will intimidate people and spawn more autocratic forms of government to make decisions for people. Other futurists think people can make use of increased access to information to make intelligent decisions and perhaps even use television to vote.

Teachers will also have to stimulate creativity in a more technological world. For example, Hay said that unlike radio, which people listened to but had to imagine things for themselves, "television takes you there" and squashes creativity. Subjects like art and music will become more important because culture is "what makes us human beings," Hay said. Finally, teachers will have to teach coping skills - ways to deal with change and ways of looking at

person. Between 20 and 25 percent of process goes on in schools, which example, automobiles sounded like ple studied the impact of the invention on society and the environment. Hay said people should keep aware of possibilities and try to anticipate and solve problems spawned by new technology. "Change is coming," he said. comes, or shape the future as it

parents will not be at home "waiting transmit it, but they will have to

#### Inspector tights traud with traud

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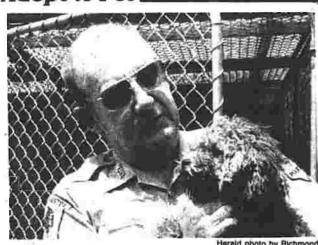
explained that the purpose behind the ads was "to identify the number of customer responses generated by this kind of ad," to bring "bogus promotions" to the attention of the public; in short, to enlighten con-

Approximately 15 of the 51 papers contacted declined to run his ads. Says McClelland, "They said it was inconsistent with their policies to run an ad knowing it represented something other than what it appeared at face value." Approximately 25 others accepted the ad and offered McClelland coverage in their editorial pages.

Whatever the outcome - and it's too soon to tell, he says - even if the ads never ran, he considers his since '79 which has enjoyed pretty good success, but it never got the attention from the media this thing

Heartened McClelland says he just may try to apply the idea to another lucratibe mail fraud area: conscious, and we're seeing lots of ads for fuel-saving devices and investment opportunities in coal. More often than not, these are

Adopt-A-Pet.



COCO THE POODLE WANTS TO BE ADOPTED . . he's waiting at the Pound with Rand

### 14 dogs at pound

3v Barbara Richmond Herald Reporter

All he needs is a trip to the Pekingese with blue eyes, who beauty shop and he'll be a hand-some poodle. "Coco" is a good-older cocker spaniel with a bad natured dog who is waiting at the eye; a part-basset hound and part Manchester Dog Pound for someone to adopt him.

Dog Warden Richard Rand said he figures the poodle, who he named Coco temporarily, is about a year old. He was picked to about a year old. He was picked to about 10 days are in the Alice ip about 10 days ago in the Alice

pound on Tuesday, including a lit-tle Collie about 8 weeks old — a male; a black and white

Drive area of town.

Coco is very good-natured with both people and the other dogs at the pound.

Anyone interested in finding their own dog or in adopting a dog should call the dog warden at 643-6642, or contact him through the police department, 646-6555.

#### **About Town**

#### Swim program begins

The Manchester Recreation Department summer swimming program will begn Friday, Hours for Friday, Monday and Tuesday will be 3 to 6 p.m.; hours for Saturday and Sunday will be 1 to 5:45 p.m. Normal operating

hours will begin Wednesday as follows: Saulters, Swanson, Verplanck and Waddell will be open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to noon for instructional classes. Open swim is 1 to 2:45 p.m., 3:15 to 4:45 p.m., and 6 to 7:45 p.m. On weekends and holidays hours will be 1:15 to 3:15 p.m. and 3:45 to 5:45 p.m. Globe Hollow will be open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to noon for instructional classes. Hours for open swim are 1 to 4:45 p.m. and 6 to 7:45 p.m. On weekends and holidays open swim will be 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 to 5:45 p.m. The summer program brochure with listing of all summer offerings will be sent through the schools.

#### Band shell show set

The Center Ballet Theater of Manchester, the Gilbert and Sullivan Players and the Karin Gottier Folk Dancers will appear at the Bicentennial Band Shell at 7:30 p.m. Sunday on the campus of Manchester Com-

munity College. The program will include the ballet, "Symphony in E," and a pas de deux, "Young and Restless," to be danced by Anita Karpiej and James Lowderback. Ms. Karpiej recently returned from the Milwaukee Ballet Comapny where she performed in such ballets as "Swan Lake," "Les Sylphides," and "Serenade."

Also during the evening the "Pas De Quatre," will be danced by Debra Martinello, Michelle Yacavone, Moraith MacRaie and Monica Mason. Each will portray the ballerina's, Marie Taglioni, Carlotta Grisi, Fanny Cerrito and Lucille Grahn, for whom the ballet was choreographed in 1845 by Jules Perrot.

To conclude the program Karin Gottier has restaged selections of traditional Mexican folk dances for the

#### Townsfolk in show

Melanie Salerno, Christina Werzen and Lee Anne Hurley, along with several other Manchester residents, will participate in the 4th Annual Gymnastic Gallery Exhibition and Show Saturday at Wethersfield High

The show will start at 7 p.m. and will feature a trip through the Magic Kingdom with visits from Mickey and Minnie Mouse, Snow White, Cinderella and many Tickets will be on sale at the door. Part of the proceeds from door sales will benefit the Boston Ronald McDonald House, a home away from home for children

#### Legion Auxiliary to meet

American Legion Auxiliary of Unit 102 will meet Monday at 6:30 p.m. at the Legion Home. The meeting will be a potluck supper. Madeline Squillicote is chairman. There will be an election of of-

#### Blood pressure clinic set

The Manchester Senior Citizen Center on East Middle Turnpike will be the site of a free blood pressure screening on Wednesday from 9 to 11 a.m., sponsored by the Manchester Public Health Nursing Association Inc. Any Manchester resident 60 years old or older is encouraged to have a screening. No appointment is

Gloria Weiss, registered dietician for the nursing association will be available for individual counseling amd instruction concerning any dietary problems. Mrs. Weiss will continue the teaching unit on dietary sources of calcium. Samples of high calcium foods as

#### Hockanum walk set

A Hockanum River Linear Park walk is scheduled for June 20, starting at 1 p.m. from the highway maintenance yard, Department of Transportation, West The walk will go south to the East Hartford town line, "People can fight it, ride along as it along the Laurel Lake area. The public is invited. The rain date will be June 27.

#### Convention is scheduled

The Junior Convention of American Legion Auxiliary Department of Connecticutk is scheduled for Saturday at 10 a.m. at the Legion home, American Legion Drive. Junior department officers for the coming yeari will be elected. The program will be coordinated by Barbara Ledard of Tolland, junior activities chairman. Reservations for lunch should be made with Mary LeDuc, 41 Congress St.

#### Tag sale Saturday

EAST HARTFORD - There will be an indoor rummage and tag sale Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Hillstown Grange Hall, 617 Hills St. Besides the rummage and tag sale items, there will be donuts, hot coffee and hot dogs on sale.

#### Thoughts

Closely related to our subject of yesterday - teaching children how to fail - is the child's ability to make his own decisions. Now, of course, it's silly to think that children could or should make all their own choices, but children could or should make an their own choices, but parents do their children a disservice by not allowing them to make the decisions they are capable of making.

Virginia Satir, in her book "Peoplemaking," calls this concept "power," and suggests "power is essential to every human being." Children learn they can control their environment by making decisions as early as their environment by making decisions as early as possible. A child also learns to assume responsibility for

the decision he makes. We cringe to think about how a 6-year-old might dress himself if he were given the chance. And as he stands there in his orange shirt, purple pants, one black sock and one white, we wonder what others will think about his parents. Chances are that he will get the picture something is wrong upon walking outside the house. When the ridicule comes, he alone stands responsible. Isn't this the way God treats us? He has revealed the correct way to an abundant life through the Bible; the implementation of such rests with us. We, alone, are responsible for the choices we make.

"My son, preserve sound judgment and discernment. They will be life for you." (Proverbs 3:21,22)

Church of Christ

### Families help schizophrenics avoid relapse

BOSTON (UPI) — Teaching families to be supportive and eliminate stressful situations are as important as drugs in helping schizophrenics avoid relapses and hospitalization, a study from California said.

The 18 patients in the study whose families were trained to reduce conflict suffered fewer relapses and were admitted to the hospital much less frequently than patients treated only at a clinic, University of Southern California researchers reported in the New England Journal of Medicine.

Dr. Ian R.H. Falloon, a USC psychiatrist, said experimental family training programs are being studied at several institutions. USC's will be expanded on a trial basis to several clinics in Los Angeles, County over the next three months, he said.

"We would recommend other areas doing the same, thing," he said — not only for schizophrenia, but for other disorders to which stress is an important con-The training reduced family stress by "changing the attitudes of key family members in the direction of greater support, less destructive criticism, and less

greater support, less destructive criticism, and less emotional over involvement," the team wrote.

"The typical kind of situation was where the family responded in a very emotional way to the illness," Falloon said. "They got very upset, distressed and sometimes rejected the person who got ill—not realizing they were ill, not just behaving badly.

"People who were more calm and matter-of-fact to the person when they were ill tended to provide a lot the person when they were ill tended to provide a lot

more support."

One-third of schizophrenics who have managed/to start overcoming their symptoms with drugs and therapy usually relapse during the first year of out-Schizophrenia is a complex mental and emotional disease believed to be caused by a combination of genetic and environmental factors. Its victims can be

withdrawn, antisocial, or paranoid. Their thought may

be illogical and speech nonsensical.

Researchers have theorized relapses can be caused by major stressful events or the day-to-day strain of family ations. Family training programs such as the ones in the study, however, are not yet common.

The patients ranged from 18 to 45 years old and either lived with or talked daily with their parents. They all received drugs to manage their conditions and visited an

#### Better preemie care cuts risks

BOSTON (UPI) - Premature infants suffering brain hemorrhages after 24 hours of life had only a 50-50 chance of survival two years ago, but improved newborn care has reduced the danger of death to 5 percent, researchers said today.

Preterm bables also are in less danger from

ydrocephalus, or water on the brain, caused by such bleeding, the Johns Hopkins University researchers wrote in the New England Journal of Medicine.

They also may escape resulting brain damage and mental retardation, the team said.

"Although the type of hemorrhages everybody is con-cerned about occur at the same frequency, babies don't die from them and most of them don't develop hydrocephalus," said Dr. Shlomo Shinnar, chief resi-dent in pediatric neurology at Johns Hopkins in Bleeding from small capillaries in the brain, although

rare in full-term babies, occurs frequently in premature infants because the brain is not fully developed. Blood flowing into certain spaces normally containing fluids orces accumulation of fluids elsewhere, resulting in "The report in literature even two years ago is that 50 percent of these (bables) died, and of those who survived the majority had significant handicaps," Shinnar said. "The study was designed to see if we could find a

reatment to improve that."
"We found out that the outcomes were so good, they really didn't need new theraples."

Of 115 babies under 4 pounds born at Johns Hopkins
who survived the first 24 hours of life, 40 developed hemorrhaging — but only one required a shunt to drain the blood. Only six cases of hydrocephalus developed.

Only eight of the babies died. How they do when they are school age remains to be seen," Shinnar said. "That is what we're studying now. Although we're far from finished, early results show a good chunk are normal."

Five years ago, 12 to 20 infants a year required shunts or hemorrhaging, Shinnar said. Shinnar said the study would apply only to preterm bables born at hospitals with fully equipped neonatal in-tensive care units. Such infants have a 95 percent chance of survival if they live through the first 24 hours, the most critical time of their lives.

#### Disorder may ease sickle cell anemia

BOSTON (UPI) - A hereditary disorder affecting blood composition may protect against some symptoms of sickle cell disease, an untreatable genetic disorder affecting up to 50,000 American blacks, British

researchers disclosed today.

Researchers in Oxford, England, and London, reporting in the New England Journal of Medicine, said their study showed two mild forms of alpha-thalr reduced the severity of anemia and two other com-plications suffered by sickle cell victims.

The study confirmed previous reports in the United States, one of the lates of which was released in February by the University of California at San Fran-

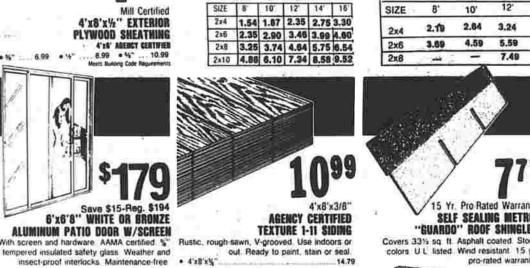
Sickle cell disease affects one in 500 American blacks. It causes hemoglobin, the oxygen carrier in red blood cells, to gel. The cells' oxygen-carrying ability is thus impaired and the cells take on a collapsed sickle shape. Sickle cells can plug small blood vessels causing pain that forces victims to stop normal activities and even enter a hospital. In severe cases, plugging can block the blood flow to tissue, causing its death and organ malfunction and resulting in the death of the victim. Alpha-thalassemia, which may afflict as many as one in two blacks, is the absence of some genes that produce the alpha type of hemoglobin. It reduces the concentration of hemoglobin so it is not as easily turned into gel by sickle cell disease.

Researchers at Albert Einstein University in the Sickle cell disease affects one in 500 American blacks.

Researchers at Albert Einstein University in the Bronx found earlier that alphathalassemia also seems to protect against early death caused by sickle cell dis-

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my parents were advised to sue. They consulted a lawyer who was also a personal friend and a member to retrieve the money owed ("Bed-hopping" is a game the college boys play. The fellow who has hopped into lawyer who was also a per-sonal friend and a member worked hard on the case for several years and my parents were awarded a very large amount of money. I was thrilled for them to be absolutely correct. Since the champion, we are far from proud and feel for the case of the c money I was thrilled for them because they were County Clerk Clela Rorex

My reason for writing is and adventure outdoor to ask how contagious to ask how contagious to ask how contagious (50 News Record) retired, living on a fixed income, and this money would enable them to travel and enjoy a few law that forbids one man from marrying another, she issued the license. travel and enjoy a few she issued the license. When my parents

needed to "borrow" the whole amount to pay off some debts, me said ne was so deeply in debt he couldn't even tell his wife! shocked, but because this each other for a long time, trol" (Pinnacle Press), if (B) - Mupper Show lawyer had helped them so much they turned over the nuch they turned over the law specifically do not kiss him. much they turned over the whole amount to him.

I am terribly upset about this because there is nothing in writing, nor was anything said about how mhe money will be paid back or when I have a feeling my parents will never see any part of the money. What do you suggest?

DEAR HAPPENED IN DEAR HAPPENED:

The taw specifically prohibiting marriage between a man and his horse, he wanted a license. The request was denied. Would you (or your readers) care to comment?

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Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

is the champion.) We are

there any danger in kissing him? We are concerned for the rest of the family.

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DEAR HAPPENED; by." featuring Abby's best Suggest?

CONCERNED

DAUGHTER

DEAR CONCERNED:
There are many unanswered questions here.
What, if anything, did the lawyer tell your parents when he "borrowed" the money? And how long has berpes. After he bragged to by. "featuring Abby's best answers and favorite responses during the past 25 years, is now available. You can obtain a copy of this new best-selling book by sending \$9.95 plus \$1 for postage and handling to "The Best of Dear Abby." in care of this newspaper, when he "borrowed" the money? And how long has berpes. After he bragged to "The Best of Dear Abby." in care of this newspaper, when he "borrowed" the money? After he bragged to "The Best of Dear Abby." in care of this newspaper, when he "borrowed" the money? And how long has berpes. After he bragged to "The Best of Dear Abby." in care of this newspaper, when he "borrowed" the money? And how long has berpes. After he bragged to "The Best of Dear Abby." in care of this newspaper, when he "borrowed" the money? And how long has berpes. After he bragged to "The Best of Dear Abby." in care of this newspaper, when he "borrowed" the money? And how long has berpes. After he bragged to "The Best of Dear Abby." in care of this newspaper, when he "borrowed" the bragged to "The Best of Dear Abby." in care of this newspaper, when he "borrowed" the bragged to "The Best of Dear Abby." in care of this newspaper, when he "borrowed" the bragged to "The Best of Dear Abby." in care of this newspaper, when he "borrowed" the bragged to "The Best of Dear Abby." in care of this newspaper, when he was a favorite responses during the past answers and favori

### Laxative habit can be harmful

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York, N.Y. 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB: My blem is constipation. am 76 years old, female and have always had problems. The older I get the worse it gets: Prune juice helps for a while but milk of magnesia is no good for me any time. I have been told to try : enemas or suppositories but they would become a habit. If a person uses enemas what would you suggest other than warm such as Metamucil and

DEAR READER: Many people do have bowel can get worse as people get older because they eat less ood and usually even less bulk. Also they are less active The combination is what makes matters It is a mistake to get into

the habit of taking laxatives. To clarify the difference between bulk laxatives, the chemical ones include milk of called a laxative salt. About 20 percent of the magnesium is absorbed into the bloodstream. After age 40 the kidneys' ability to eliminate excess magnesium diminishes and as you get older and older toxicity increases as the kidney function declines. That is dangerous.

Other chemical laxatives whip the bowel to contract and induce elimination The premature emptying of the bowel means several days will pass before it is filled again. The impatient person takes another laxative and keeps the vicious cycle going. Bulk laxatives do not stimulate contractions of

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times but I don't want to go doctor.

### Thursday TV

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- World Cup '82 Soccer 6:30 P.M. Bongo Jiminy Cricket Presents Bongo Jiminy Introduces Bongo, a circus bear who es-capes a humdrum life for fun and adventure outdoors.

silverware? Also, is any danger in kissing We are concerned for est of the family.

UPSET PARENTS

| MoVIE: 'Home Movies' A student is assigned a movie project that turns into a wacky family axpose. Nancy Allan, Kirk Douglas. Mary Daverport. 1979.

DEAR UPSET: Accor-

(4) - Welcome Back Kotter (5) - Business Report 7:30 P.M. - P.M. Magazine - All In the Family

- You Asked For It Family Foud - News - ESPN Sports Center

(B) - CBS Reports 8 40 - 20/20

(B) 400 - MOVIE: The Intruder Within' Men and women on an isolated oil rig fall prey to a primeval creature from the dark recesses of time. Chad

Thursday Lee Manetti is featured in the

CBS action-adventure series MAGNUM P.I., airing Thursday beautiful Japanese wome enlists Magnum's aid to find he kidnapped husband. HECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIM

22 - Benny Hill Show

12:45 A.M.

1:00 A.M. 3 - Charlie Rose Show

10:45 P.M. 11:00 P.M.

3 (1) (1) (2) (4) - Nows 30 - 784 Days That Changed (5) - M\*A\*S\*H 9 - Benny Hill Show America

39 - MOVIE: 'The Postman
Always Rings Twice' Passion
turns to murder when an aimleas drifter and a sultry housewife meet. Jack Nicholson,
Jessica Lange, John Colicos:
1981. 12 - ESPN Sports Center 18 - Festival of Faith 20 39 - Twilight Zone

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11:30 P.M. (5) - The Mery Show 3 - Hawaii Five-O 18 - AM Service Revelation 22 - Diffrent Strokes Willis does not pay enough strantion to his girffrend. (R) [Closed-Captioned] (I) (40) - Golf Hilltes First round highlights of golf from Pebble Besch Golf Links. Captioned]

3 - MOVIE: 'The Vieltor' A
devilish creature attempts to begin a race that will destory the
Earth. Mel Ferrer, John Huston,
Glenn Ford, Rated R. (1) - Racing from Roosevel 20 - Wild, Wild West 24 - People's Caucus

9:30 P.M.

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On Golden Pond (PG) 7, 9:30.

Showcase Cinema — West Hartford

Rocky III (PG) 1, 3, 5 7:10,

Poor Richards — Victoria (PG) 7:15, 9:40.—

On Golden Pond (PG) 7, 9:30.

West Hartford

The Movies — Grease 2

Policeman's Other Ball

Policeman's Other Ball Independent Network MOVIE: 'Silver Streek' A (R) 1:30, 3:30, 3:25, 7:35, 1:35, 3:30, 3:45, 7:40, 9:35.

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(57) - PBS Late Night 12:15 A.M. - Perry Mason MOVIE: 'Cenyon Passage' The hero loses his property but wins the girl in this western. Susan Hayward, Dana Andraws, Ward Bond. 1948

- Rat Patrol

JOIN THE FUN

- MOVIE: 'Stay As You ' Mastrolanni falls hope-1:15 A.M. 25 - Musicales 1:30 A.M. News/Sign Off - Love American Style (11) - Independent Network

2 - Twilight Zone 26 - La Carabina de Ambroelo Cornedia musical presentando a Fito Giron, Ofelia Guilmain, Ja-vier Lopez y Gina Montez. 2:00 A.M. (5) - MOVIE: To Be Announced (9) - Joe Franklin Show

 MOVIE: 'Hurricane
Smith' A fugitive on a south
sea island captures a ship that
is on a search for gold. John
traland, Yvonne De Carlo,
James Craig, 1952. - Kojak

2:15 A.M.

(12) - ESPN Sports Center pires to make the 'big time' in Atlantic City. Buft Lancaster, Susan Sarandon, Kate Reid. 1981. Rated R.

B - MOVIE: 'McMillan & Wife: Cross and Double Cross' Mac poses as a criminal in order to pinpoint an international gold shipment. Rock Hudson, Susan Seint James, Rhonda Fleming, 1974. dome Basketball'. Guest are 'Pistol Pata Marovich' and 'Do-cotr J: Julius Erving'.

(25) - World Cup Soccer: Milwaukee at Detroit

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21) - Newsdesk

Atheneum Cinema - 9:55. - Poltergeist (PG)

The Roaring Twenties 7:30 7:30, 9:50. - Private with The African Queen Lessons (R) 7:20, 9:30.

An uproperious sex-capade features bell playing beauties who score more than home nums. Al Corley, Jenni Hetrick.

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Visiting Hours (R) 7:30,

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challenge for the American League months of one season. "I expect you'll see excitement in going into Wednesday's action. July, August and September that this city has never seen before," he of a round table with a sign reading said at an informal get-together with the press before the Yankees played the first-place Boston Red the way," struck back at those who have felt he has stripped his minor Sox. "I do my best for the people of league team to get established

New York City. I'll stand on my players. The Yankees entered Wednesday leaguers who were traded were night's game in fifth place, eight Steinbrenner has been criticized four divisional titles and I have a lot this season by among others, vocal of faith in my people. The young lans at Yankee Stadium. He was players should know that the best booed and greeted with an obscene thant when former Yankee slugger playing for the Yankees."

Reggie Jackson returned to New The Yankee owner said he could Reggie Jackson returned to New York and hit a home run to lead the find no fault with his team despite California Angels to a victory in late its current position in the standings.

"When a fan buys a ticket, I look way this team has been injured," h at this way," he said. "Three dollars said. "In all my years in sports, I've goes for the ticket, so much goes for never seen a team with as many tax and so much goes for his right to serious-type injuries. Any other boo. He can't go home and boo his team would have been 22 games out-

Steinbrenner said the decision to Steinbrenner denied that he has let Jackson go via the treeagent route was made by others in the "I spent six days at Culver at my

daughter's graduation and I've been "That decision was made by 12 working on a major deal in a people without me voting," he said. business other than baseball," he explained. "I think it was a good

NEW YORK'S BUTCH WYNEGAR PULLS UP SAFE

George confident of Yanks

Jackson had hit 10 home runs

"Lead, follow or get the hell out of

playing in the majors with other teams," he said. "But we've won

way to get to the major leagues is by

"There's no sense taking issue the

New York Yankee owner George occasion in the sport. But we were to be here."

absence and expressed confidence he's doing well, but how are you game series.

Parents no jinx for Viola

**SPORTS** 

By Mike Tully UPI Sports Writer

On this road trip, Frank Viola had his home with him. "I've always thrown well in front of my folks," Viola said Wednesday night after entertaining his family with a strong seven innings that led the Minnesota Twins to a 5-2 victory ver the Kansas City Royals. "They saw me pitch two Triple A games this year and I only went 3 1-3

innings each time," continued the rookie right-hander. "I thought they might be a jinx for me." Brewers 2, Orioles 2 At Baltimore, Milwaukee tied the score at 2-2 when Robin Yount led and third off Oriole pitching this season. Joe Nolan singled across a

Mariners 7, Rangers 2 At Seattle. Gaylord Perry

registered his 302nd career victory and Julio Cruz hit a three-run homer to help the Mariners. The 43-year-old Perry struck out three in 7 1-3 innings to even his record at 5-5.

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eight-game home losing streak. White Sox 7, A's 6 single with one out in the 10th,

resulting three-game sweep would run in the fourth inning and hit his was hit by a pitch by loser John

Yankees, they should be worried," Houk said after New York beat the Red Sox 4-1 in a rain-shortened game. "There are a lot of teams shaken off various leg injuries early Righetti in the process, Carney in the year, Heavy rains fell before the game

halted for the second time following the sixth inning and the umpires in a joking mood after the game. "If Righetti gets his continuous continu waited 61 minutes before calling it a nights and Dave Righetti scattered

Yanks sweep Sox

send the Red Sox reeling.

Griffey, 6-for-12 in the three when Butch Wynegar doubled with games, boosted his average to .297 one out and scored one out later on a disagreed after the feat was ac- by going 2-for-4. He singled home a double by Andre Robertson. Collins "We're seven games ahead of the fourth homer of the year in the Tudor, 5-5, before Griffey's RBI

and although the contest began on They are now." time, it was delayed 46 minutes in the second inning. The game was

wildness, lifting the Yankees.

said before Wednesday night's game last three nights. that a victory over Boston and a

sixth. single to center.

The right fielder said his game is The Red Sox scored their run in

baserunners brough the first five in- Reid Nichols grounded out to pre-

Ken Griffey drove in two runs and complete game despite throwing 128 a bloop will cost him two runs. belted his second homer in as many pitches over the six innings. "Obviously, it was the last thing on my three hits despite a bout with mind. I felt real strong in my winwildness, lifting the Yankees. dup but the trouble was in my pitching," he said. "We were in New York manager Gene stretch. I'll take care of it before I every game and we played better

NEW YORK (UPI) — New York importance of the sweep. New York took a 1-0 lead in the lankee owner George Steinbrenner nevertheless was pleased about the first when Dave Collins singled "It gives us a lift and it makes by Dave Winfield. New York inthem think a little bit," he said. creased its lead to 3-0 in the fourth when Butch Wynegar doubled with

National champ

enters Relays

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coming around now that he has the fifth and nearly disposed of "I was having fun then," he said, one out later, Dave Stapleton "but things weren't falling for me. singled Lansford to third. Righetti Righetti, 5-4, stranded 10 Gary Allenson to force in a run but

"They can't say I'm not strong," going to be a monster," Houk said, he kidded after gaining credit for a "but if he continues to walk batters, outplayed in the series. "We ran into a lot of good

### Expos salvage finale

league career after five victories.

teft-field corner

third when Tim

Expos had scored

their first run in

Warren Cromartie and Francona singled home the first two runs of

Montreal added two runs in the

UPI Sports Writer

The Montreal Expos managed to salvage the finale of a three-game series with the first-place St. Louis Cardinals and now they must try to "It may have been a very costly

win," said Montreal manager Jim Andre Dawson's bases-loaded doudach singled,
Cromartie
doubled and Chris
sejer greeted ble finished off a five-run second inning Wednesday night, carrying the Expos to what may have been expensive 8-3 victory over the

Francona was forced to leave the game in the seventh inning after he double. The ran into the left-field wall chasing a hit by Julio Gonzalez. He was helped from the field and his injury was the first on a leadoff triple by Tim diagnosed as a twisted right knee, Raines and a groundout by Fran-

although an extensive examination is scheduled for today.

Steinbrenner returned to Yankee Stadium Wednesday after a 6-week Stadium Wednesday after a 6-week Stadium Vednesday after a 6-week S

NEW YORK (UPI) — Saying he does the job for California. team. The way they played the last "He has the ability to rise to the two nights, there was no need for me if I get a report tomorrow that his Cubs 7, Phillies 6

nature. I don't know what to expect. I'll be the happiest guy in the world

the down side and that's not my 5, Houston 4 in 10 innings; and Los shutout of the season, enabling Los

"That takes the joy out of win- 7, Philadelphia 6 in 11 innings; Cin- drove in three runs and Bob Welch ning," said Fanning. "I'm looking at cinnati 7, San Francisco 3; Atlanta pitched a three-hitter for his third

In other NL games, it was Chicago

Angeles 6, San Diego 0. New York at Angeles to complete a sweep of

Pittsburgh was postponed by rain. their three-game series with the

loser George Cappuzzello, 0-1, into winner of Gene Garber, 5-2, who

Braves 5, Astros 4

At Chicago, Ryne Sandberg allowed only one runner to reach se-

At Cincinnati, Cesar Cedeno

walked four and struck out eight to

increase his season strikeout total to

115 and pass Philadelphia's Steve

At Houston, Chris Chambliss hit a

solo homer with one out in the 10th

inning to give the Braves a victory

Chambliss drove a 2-2 pitch from

#### The Expos, who had lost the tirst singled home Jody Davis with the cond base as he registered his two games of the series, sent 10 winning run in the 11th inning to give seventh victory in 11 decisions.

knocking out Dave LaPoint, 3-1, who tory after a 13-game losing streak.

suffered the first loss of his major- Dick Tidrow, 2-1, pitched one inning

the inning before Mark Littell belted two home runs and a triple.

relieved LaPoint and was greeted by driving in six runs, and Mario Soto

Dawson's three-run double into the regained the major-league strikeout

### Better planning is needed

The Connecticut Interscholastic Athletic Conference (CIAC) is the governing body for all scholastic sports in the state. It oversees everything, including state tournaments. Well, it didn't follow Dale Carnegie's direct tive of influencing people and winning friends last Saturday night when it wouldn't allow photographers on the field to shoot the girls' softball Class LL championship in Meriden. Al Tarquinio, Herald photographer, who had no problem in shooting from down the third base line the quarterfinals and

semifinals, was one of four lensmen prevented from shooting down the lines. Being further away requires using a longer lens and the distance results in a loss of light and makes photo snapping that much more "On the field we could used a shorter and

faster lens and it would have made it a lot easier," Tarquinio stated.
"The directive (not to allow photographers

on the field) did come from us because of the short space between the foul lines and the fence." replied Norman Fagerquist, girls'softball tournament director. He along with Bob Wilde, assistant principal at Woodstock Academy and chairman of the girls' softball committee, made the decision. "It was a judgment we made that the photographers would have interfered with the players," he cited.

One notion passed along, which Fagerquist remarked would be taken under consideration at a meeting Tuesday, was that an area down each line be designated for photographers. Depending on the number of newspapers covering, one or two lensmen

Thoughts ApLENty

Herald Sportswriter

Len Auster,

could be assigned to each area without causing a problem for the participants. The CIAC is always looking for some good publicity yet in this case it made the media's job a little more difficult. Maybe not much but nevertheless it was an annoyance that Some pre-game planning would have gone a

What was it? . If you look at one paper Southington's Julie Bolduc threw a no-hitter at Manchester in the

finals. If you look at two more it was a one-What was it? There was no official scorer. "It was an oversight on our part," Fagerquist admits, "All the newspaper people disappeared from the press box and sat in the stands." There was an official scorer for the three other finals at Falcon Field in Meriden that

Result is a 'what was it?' mini-snafu that at this date will never be resolved. Raybestos out?

It disappeared into the stands and the CIAC

failed to ask someone there to act as official

The CIAC was left with some mud on its

face when it was told - at the last minute -Raybestos Field in Stratford was not playable and unavailable for the scheduled finals. It was not the CIAC's fault - completely. It had no reason to believe the Stratford facility would not be available because there was no notification otherwise: But the facility from the previous weekend

was soggy and in no shape. Raybestos-Manhattan should have notified CIAC well in advance of when it did. Will the CIAC pull the finals out of Stratford? "No comment," Fagerquist did say politely. He remarked previously, "There is very definite thought of not going back to

Raybestos, It's still in the talking stage. If that is true, here's a vote for 1) Falcor Field in Meriden; 2) KofC Field in Plainville: and 3) Fitzgerald Field in Manchester - not Manchester is a hotbed for softball in the state and in Fitzgerald possesses one of the finest facilities in the state. The lighting is excellent and there is plenty of bleache space and accomodations for a good-size

Softball fans in Manchester almost assuredly would turn out for a state cham-

has been criticized for a contract he

that appeared shortly before this

36 years of my life to it for sonal problems, but it would have

### Cloney steps down as BAA marathon director

day. There was none for Southington-

Manchester because the press disappeared

retired Wednesday after a 36-year sors.

BOSTON (UPI) — Boston potentially bring Medoff any funds Marathon director Will Cloney he raised over \$400,000 from spontenure at the position as the Boston A bitter Cloney blamed reporters of the amateur event.

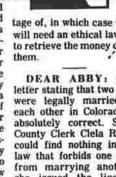
For several months, Cloney, 70, year's April 20 race. At Oakland, Calif., Greg negotiated with Boston lawyer than resigning, but added he was Luzinski's fourth hit, a run-scoring Marshall Medoff. The agreement "ashamed" of how he'd been with Medoff, the race could derive "Through the years I have tried with Medoff, the race could derive "Through the years I have tried than resigning to the process of the green of of the green

Cloney said he was retiring rather treated by the press.

He was criticized just before the

between \$300,000 and \$400,000 an- my utmost to preserve the grace nually. No specifics of the contract and dignity of a great event."

retiring this year anyway, becaus



there was a lot of publicity received the money, their lawyer told them that he soon afterward a local soon afterward a local Soon afterward, a local down to the office of the ding to Dr. William

were very compatible, and lesions (sores) are ap-

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(21) - Sports Tonight 25 - Dios se lo Pague Telen-ovels en la cual Carlos Pereira para continuar manipulando la herancia de su hija, le prohibe

Your Health 2 5 - MacNeil-Lahrer

stimulates movement. would want you to take on (5) - P.M. Magazine

Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

ommercial bulk formers the Valium route. suggest other than warm water? Is there a cereal or a diet that would help? What is a bulk laxative?

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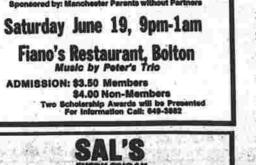
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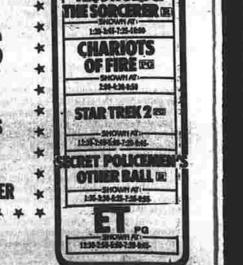


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## National champion Hopp in 1,500 run

Prettiest entry in the seventh annual track and field portion of the seventh annual New England Relays une 26 at Manchester High's Wigren Track could also be the top female distance runner, Ceci Hopp. The 19-year-old Stanford Univer

sity standout will be the heavy avorite to capture the Women's Open 1,500 meter run. The Greenwich native will also compet with the Gateway Track Club o Greenwich in the 4x400 relay run Hopp is the reigning NCAA 3,000 meter champion and fresh from a big winning season on the West Coast college scene She qualified in the 800, 1,500, 3,000 and 5,000 meter

While at Greenwich High, Hopp was undefeated in cross country in both her junior and senior years, 1979 and 1980, and won the State Open cross country crown each year. She added the Connectucut he National Junior Olympics befor entering Stamford on a full track scholarship last September The pretty blonde will be one of the featured performers during part

runs with the Cardinal women's



Manchester Community College with a financial assist from United

The second day, Sunday, June 27, will find a 10-kilometr run free trip to the 1984 Summer Olym-pic Games in Los Angeles. One name will be drawn each day from

the list of competitors.

Track and field will get under way at 9 with events scheduled up to starting time with the Connecticut TAC championship on the line.

Miller to coach Denver gridders

coach Robert "Red" Miller said he was attracted to his new job as head coach of Denver's new entry in the United States Football League by 'the challenge of getting in on

Miller, who led the Denver Broncos to the 1978 Super Bowl, returned professional ball Wednesday a head coach of the Denver Gold His appointment was announced by Ron

# Stadler Open favorite but eyes on Nicklaus

It's time for Jack Nicklaus, Tom record fifth Open title and his 20th here, but according to such players Watson, Craig Stadler and all the others to stop admiring Pebble Beach's verdant greens and breathtaking landscape

After nearly a week of buildup and hype, predictions and good-natured kidding, the 1982 U.S. Open gets un-der way today for a field of 153 golfers as varied as the weather and running the gamut from a four-time winner like Nicklaus to a first-time starter like amateur Nathaniel

Nicklaus might not be the oddsmakers' favorite - that distinction goes to Stadler - but he is the man all the others will be shooting at, including Crosby, son of the late singer and the reigning U.S.

Softball

TONIGHT'S GAMES

Fitzgerald

Belliveau vs. Police, 6 - Pagani

Vittner's vs. Italians, 6 - Nike

HPMarket vs. Tierney's, 6

Socials vs. BA's, 7:30 - Nike

Vernon Cine vs. All-Stars, 7:30 -

Wilson vs. Acadia, 7:30 - Robert-

Unloading a 20-hit barrage,

Moriarty Fuel dumped Reed

Construction, 13-7, last night at

hits. Tim O'Neill and Jim Bombria

three apiece and Whitey Jenkins,

Rudi Wittke and Collins Judd two

each for Moriarty's, Scott Goodrich

ringed two hits. Wayne Rogers three

and Walt Parker added a two-run

Each side stroked 10 hits as Main

Pub edged MCC Vets, 5-3, at Nike.

Dennis Wirtella and Rick

Werkowski each clubbed two hits

for Pub while Kevin Kearney and

Barry Stearns each had a pair for

Farr's came up with five runs in

the fourth stanza en route to an 8-5

Fitzgerald. Tom Natalie had three

win over Manchester Pizza at

CHARTER OAK

. Bill Maneggia clubbed four

Porter vs. Ed's. 6 - Keeney

Methodist vs. Boh's, 6 - Robertson

20 players reasonably can be looked playable. upon as possible winners. "The course is set up beautifully," "The way this course is playing," Nicklaus said, "not too many said Nicklaus. "The fairways are consistent. So are the bunkers and the rough is not excessive.' though I think Pebble Beach is playing easier than it did in the 1972

with a 2-over-par 290. The course was pretty well burned out at the time, the greens were as hard as enough to bury a small animal. This year, the United States Golf The rough is deeper than in the winter, when the annual Bing

LITTLE LEAGUE

Behind the combined two-hit, 10 strikeout performance of Jim Roman and Scott Dibiase, Bob's Gulf nipped Town Fire, 2-1, last night at Waddell. Paul Maxwell homered and Justin Bolduc and John Mulligan starred defensively for Bob's. Mike McMahon collected

Scoring in the opening four frames. Boland Oil whipped the Oilers, 13-7, at Leber. JoJo and Gas Housers. Tom Kuvas slapped Aries Leonard and Pat McGuire and Mark Mateya collected hits for 6-5 Boland. Steve Calhoun had three hits and Jeff Rothman doubled for

NATIONAL FARM Nichols Tire and Auto Trim & Seven runs in the sixth inning Paint battled to a 17-17 stalemate at lifted the Giants past the Pirates, Bowers. Theresa Sombric, Scott 10-5, last night at Cheney. Jim Vignone had two of Town's six singled, doubled and homered and Doug Stoker an RBI single to pace pace Nichols' 14-hit attack.

> Mean Machine outlasted the Blue 
> The Red Sox exploded for nine Reid and Jason Romeo were the hit- 12-3, at MCC. Winning pitcher Chris ting stars and Mike Vibberts starred Helin fanned 12. Larry Stanford had

Soccer

East: Jaguards 4 (Tom Strano 2, Scott Sargeant, Matt Diverra), Oilers 0 Panthers 4 (David Warback 2, Stephen White 2), Patriots 1 (Andy

West. Sockers 5 (Bobby Post 4, Greg Ritter singled twice and count to the Waterford Mariners of Sandy Brindamour), Express 5 (Erik Nielsen 2, Brian Sardo 2, blasted a three-run homer and Joe the Atlantic Coast Major League in Jeremy Harford). Massolini stroked a pair of blows for a non-league tilt last night in Water-Penguins 3 (Mike Marchand 2, Tom Bertal), Timbers 3 (Kirk

Bears won by forfeit over the and Bob Judd each homered and recently pitched Southington High to singled twice and Jim Harney, Drew the Class LL title over Manchester

Postmen. Tom Tomassetti and single and Shirley Adams a fourth-Bruce Canty had three and two inning single for Formal's but each blows respectively for the Bankers. was left stranded. Adams and Marcy MacDonald stroked back-to-back singles in the sixth but the contest whitewash brush to Talaga Associates, 15-0, at Robertson. Joe Formal's, 2-1, opens its home Associates, 15-0, at Robertson. Joe Formal's, 2-1, opens its home Statement of the same tonight against Clastonhury Gentileore, Erik Wolfgang). Torse 2 VanOudenhove slugged three season tonight against Glastonbury nomers, John Basch and Tom at Fitzgerald Field at 8:45.

Yocaniello each homered and singled and Rich Belekewitz and Harvey Cassell added two hits apiece for the

two hits for Talaga's. Irish Insurance annexed a 10-1 win over Town Employees at Robertson. Bob Nerbonne, Andy Santini and Herb Alevedo each zipped three hits and Bill Scranton, George Qualls, Rich Kredcio and Roy Gebhardt two

WEST SIDE Red-Lee pounded out 18 hits en route to a 17-10 duke over the Elks at Pagani. Spencer Monroe had four hits including a homer and Bert Reavel three blows to pace Red-Lee. Doug Downham slapped two

WOMEN'S REC X-Mart came from behind to down for the Bombers. Dreamland Beauty Salon, 6-2, at Charter Oak. Ruth Nye and Barbara Fink each slapped three hits for the winners. Sue Botticello and Dot

Wakefield had three and two safeties respectively for Standings: B&J Auto 6-1, X-Mart 6-1, Hungry Tiger Cafe 5-2, Renn's Tavern 2-5, Talaga Associates 2-5,

FORMAL'S INN hits and Greg Fellows and Ray
Fredericksen two apiece for Farr's.

Dropping its first of the campaign, Formal's Inn fell by a 1-0

Nancy Aramini spun a three-hitter but one was a third-inning leadoff Postal Employees bagged a 14-3 homer that proved to be the win over CBT last night at Keeney. Al Little had three hits, Len Caruso the Mariners was Julie Bolduc, who

INTERMEDIATE Holt each slapped two hits for the Lynne Cully had a second-inning

Chiefs 1 (Steve Logan), Bulls 0. Diplomats 2 (Jason Rosano, Cinque Barlow). Racers 0. Gentilcore, Erik Wolfgang), Toros 2 (Kay Slater, Peter Giansante).

### 153 hungry competitors

hungry. You've got 153 competitors all after the same prize and every last one of them has a different reason

for wanting it. Jack Nicklaus, the Golden Bear, would gladly give the whole Animal Kingdom to win his fifth U.S. Open. Nobody has ever done that and it would be equivalent to breaking Hank Aaron's home run record or running a three-minute mile. That's why this one means so much

Thursday's opening round. He's 52 and he'd love to be the oldest man ever to take home the title. He isn't the type who pops off about such things but it would do a lot hasn't soured him. said he was all through.

Nicklaus or Palmer. It would make Thorpe the first they saw me on TV. black man ever to win the U.S. Open. "If I can win," says the 32-year-old transplanted
North Carolinian now living in Buffalo, N.Y., "I can
write my own ticket. It would be something that would encourage a lot of other blacks to play golf. Outside of like that. I telephoned my mama in Roxboro the other

this field." Thorpe turned professional 10 years ago and might as well have done so in a vacuum for all the recognition he received until a year ago. Playing in his first U.S. Open door petitioning him for endorsements of their product at Merion in Ardmore, Pa., he birdied the last two holes for a four-under-par 66 that made him the first round that or anything else.

leader by one stroke. His very name, the same as that of the legendary foot-baller from Carlisle, Pa., lent itself to some imaginative "My wife, Carol, and my daughter, Sheronne, enwriting by those who covered last year's Open and courage me all the time. My wife tells me to work before he finished playing the four rounds, Thorpe had it pretty well established that, yes, he had played some of trying to make it happen, she says.

round, then pulled his game together for a third round 70 and closed with a 72 that tied him for 11th place behind Through it all, though, the affable and polite Roxboro, N.C., native made many new friends among the galleryites and media alike by his inherent pleasantness and the unassuming manner in which he accepted being when I started were a lot slower than the ones we play

Nicklaus will be looking for a Crosby National Pro-Am is played "All it takes is spending 5 or 10 minutes with people," Thorpe reasons. "What will it hurt to stop for a little major victory, another record. He as Nicklaus, Stadler, Watson and while? I've seen guys who wouldn't stop to sign an likes his chances, saying only 15 to Ray Floyd the course is very autograph or wouldn't answer whenever people would

say 'hi,' and I never could understand that. Golf is supposed to be a gentleman's game. We're supposed to be Jim Thorpe is a gentleman. More so than some other

-TV

4 Golf: U.S. Open, ESPN

7.30 Brewers vs. Tigers, USA

10:30 Rangers vs. Mariners,

Baseball

Channel 38, WTIC

highlights, Channel 8.

ALUMNI JUNIOR

Sports Parade Milt Richman

or his morale to be able to say he beat everybody when "It's been sort of up and down for me since last year's he won his first Open 22 years ago and did the same Open," he says. "I have no real complaints, though. A thing again when he captured his second one after they lotta people who didn't know me before know me now. They don't mistake me for the old Jim Thorpe so much Jim Thorpe's eyes dance whenever he thinks about anymore. Now when I'm getting my airline ticket or winning. In at least one way, that would be an even bigger milestone than another victory for either Thorpe the professional golfer?' He or she will tell me

"A lot of that, I think, is because of what I did in the myself, Calvin Peete is the only other black golfer in day and she said to me, 'Just go out there and do the best you can, the same as you did last year. The whole town

ootball for Morgan State, but no, he wasn't an Indian as "My little girl is going to school now and whenever she sees my name or picture in the paper, she'll take it Thorpe couldn't keep up that first day pace of his at to class with her and show it to her teacher and her Merion. He faltered somewhat with a 73 in the second friends. That makes her feel so good and when she feels good that makes me feel good."

Thorpe has had help from other players on the tour

and he makes a point of crediting them whenever he

a sudden celebrity. Not once did he turn down anyone on now. Lee Trevino also has helped me with striking for an autograph and not once did he tell a sports writer the ball and setting up. He worked with me on how to hit with finesse instead of hammering the ball." Looking over the Open field, Thorpe has this to say:

favorite, it would be Jack Nicklaus. If I had to pick one man who deserved to win it, it would be Jim Thorpe. He laughs when he says that What makes him think he's so deserving'

"I've worked hard, I've dedicated myself and I've disciplined myself," he says. "There's nothing that says I pros who make their living at the game. He has been in HAVE to win the U.S. Open, but oh, how nice it would be 19 tournaments this year and made only \$10,137, yet that if I could.

#### Greatest upset ever Radio 8

### Algeria stops West Germany

MADRID, Spain (UPI) - Lajdar Rabah Madjer. Germany got even in Belumi dedicated his winning goal the 67th minute when Karl-Heinz to "the 20th anniversary of my country," after Algeria rocked the Footballer of the Year, scored. But soccer world by pulling off the a minute later Belumi scored the greatest upset in World Cup history winning goal that he dedicated to his many 2-1 at Gijon on Wednesday. Some of the sweetness of All a visibly stunned West Ger- England's victory was soured man coach Jupp Derwall could say because of the hooligan element was "I really can't understand why among its supporters, seven of

we lost to this team." Millions of television viewers Bilbao jail at the kickoff after being around the world can tell Derwall arrested for disturbing the peace in what happened: Algeria came in the old part of the proud Basque Altrui and John Borgida each had Powers ripped a two-run single, aroused, while the Germans thought capital. two hits for AT&P. Kevin Kearns Rick Reid a three-run triple and it was their divine right to win. During the match, baton-swinging Chris Moore blistered three hits to the Giants, Frank Hoher had two In other action on the fourth day of terraces to break up fights between hits and Mike Burns, Dave Kehaya the tournament, England beat the English and French fans. The

and Jim McGillvary also hit well for the Pirates. Mean Machine outlasted the Blue
Bombers, 18-17, at Valley. Brian
The Red Sox exploded for nine
Bombers, 18-17, at Valley. Brian
The Red Sox exploded for nine
spain escaped with a lucky 1-1 tie cousins have the reputation of being
against Honduras at Valencia in a the most unruly mob in world Group 5 contest. defensively for Machine. Peter Dettore, Paul Kirby, Jeff Lazzaris and Matt Lescoe each stroked three hits

a pair of doubles and Helin singled and doubled for the winners. Tony Botticello and Neil Archambault

Botticello and Neil Archambault

Chile and Austria in Group 2 to go a berth in the second round. played well for the Braves.

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Plays tonight

Ray Sullivan will be at shortstop

For some inexplicable reason, the Germans have a poor record against Cup history. Paul Mariner had the north African teams and Algeria in other goal, while France's sole goal particular. Back in 1964, Algeria came from the foot of the dangerous scored a 2-0 win over the visitors in Gerard Soler. Algiers, while Germany could only tie Tunisia in the World Cup in Argentina four years ago before losing to virtually the same Austrian upset by Belgium in the tour-Because Germany started as co-favorite for the title, Algeria's vic-tory ranks higher than North Korea's 1-0 defeat of Italy in from the penalty spot. England in 1986, and the United States' 1-0 win over England in Brazil in 1950. Neither Italy nor England started as favorites when

Algerian manager Rachid Mekloufi said, "This is the greatest day in the history of Algerian "I still remember the two goals I scored against West Germany in 1984, but today's victory is much more important and there is no doubt that this is the greatest success for soccer in our country." Derwall said some of his players had not performed up to par, but he declined to name them. "Our team was not so bad in the

first half, but after it falled to score, the players apparently lost their

After a scoreless first half before

the lead in the 52nd minute through

former with the Gas House a crowd of 38,000 fans, Algeria took

When they woke up, it was too late. riot police had to go into the France 3-1 in a Group 4 match at the Basque capital of Bilbao, while who along with their Scottish Germany will now have to defeat England's victory was sparked by Chile and Austria in Group 2 to gain the two-goal effort of Bryan Robson,

Some of the sweetness of

#### Lombardo's goals help tie rivals

Two goals by Jeff Lombardo enabled Manchester Double A soccer team to deadlock Glastonbury, 2-2, yesterday in Glass Lombardo's first goal was a 30yarder into the upper right corner penalty kick. day evening against Newington Soccer Club at the Bennet Junior High field at 6:30.

### Scoreboard

LOS ANGELES

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Baker II 41 11 Tempita ss 40 10

Guerrer rf 31 23 Jones cf 30 00

Garvey th 40 00 Letcano rf 20 00

Cey 3b 31 10 Kennedy c 30 00

Roenick cf 41 10 Salazar 3b 30 00

Veager c 40 10 Flannry 2b 30 10

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LOB—Los Angeles S. San Diego 3. 3B—

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Los Angeles Baseball West

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California 7, Toronto 1
California 7, Toronto 1
California 7, Tokana 2
Chicago 7, Oakland 6, 10 innings
Thursday's Games
(All Times EDT)
Chicago (Trout 45) at Oakland (Norris
35), 4:80 pm. (All Times EDT)

Chicago (Trout 45) at Oakland (Norris 35), 4:35 p.m.

Milwaukee (Caldwell 36) at Detroit (Underwood 34), 7:35 p.m.

Boston (Torrez 33) at Cleveland (Sorensen 55), 7:35 p.m.

Toronto (Leal 53) at California (Kison 52), 10:25 p.m.

Texas (Honeycutt 1-7) at Seattle (Nelson 57), 10:35 p.m.

Friday's Games Milwaukee at Detroit, night Boston at Cleveland, night Baltimore at New York, night Texas at Minnesota, night Kansa City at Seattle, night Toronto at Oakland, night Chicago at California, night IP H R ER BB SO

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Cincinnati
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Wednesday's Results
Chicago ?, Philadelphia 6, 11 Innings
Clacimati ?, San Francisco 3
New York at Pittsburgh, ppd., rain
Montreal 8, St. Louis 3
Atlanta 5, Houston 4, 10 innings
Los Angeles 6, San Diego 0
Thursday's Games
(All Times EDT)
San Francisco (Gale 25) at Cincinnati
(Leibrand 241), 12:5 p.m.
Montreal (Palmer 1-0) at Chicago
(Martx 46), 4-55 p.m.
Philadelphia (Krukow 46) at Pittsburgh (Candelaria 2-3), 7:35 p.m.
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New York at St. Louis, 2, twi-night
San Francisco at Atlanta, night
San Prancisco at Atlanta, night
San Diego at Houston, night BALTIMORE MILWAUKEE

NATIONAL LEAGUE

IP H R ER BB SO South Waterbury
Wednesday's Results
Buffalo at Reading, ppd., rain
Glens Falls & Holyoke
Bristol 5, Waterbury 0
West Haven at Lynn, ppd., rain
Thursday's Games
Buffalo at Reading
Glens Falls at Holyoke
Waterbury at Bristol
West Haven at Lynn, 2
Friday's Games
Buffalo at Reading
Glens Falls at Holyoke
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Scholarship tilt slated June 23

The 26th annual Kerry McGuire Memorial-Scholarship Fastpitch softball game will be held June 23 at the McAuliffe Park in East Hartford at 8 p.m. featuring the Franklin-Raybestos Cardinals of Stratford, former six-time national champe against Beacon Cafe of West Hart-

ford.
This year's scholarship winner is John Viattas of East Hartford High. fine all-around athlete with starred in football and baseball.

American League — Thornton, Clev IS:
Hrbek, Min IS: Roenicke, Bal I4:
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Runs Batted in
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Moreland, Chi 6; Guerrero, LA and
Kingman, NY 2:
American League — McRae, KC 56:
Thornton, Clev 25: Hrbek, Minn and
Luzinski, Chi 67: Otis, KC 6.
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National League — Moreno, Pit M.
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Raines, Mil 55: Wiggins, SD 22.
American League — Henderson, Oak
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Molitor, Mil and Hayes, Clev H.
Pitching
Victories
National League — Forsch, StL 8-2;
National League — Forsch, StL 8-2;

Rogers, Mtl 73; Welch, LA 74; Reuss, LA 75; Carlton, Phl 77.

American League — Hoyt, Chi 10-3; Guidry, NY 8-1; Vuckovich, Mil 82; Barker, Clev 83; McGregor, Ball 84; Morris, Det 84.

Marker, Clev 28; Nickro, Hou 220; Andujar, St. 23; Lollar, SD 246.

American League — Hoyt, Chi 224.

National League — Hoyt, Chi 224.

National League — Stor, Chi 234.

National League — Stor, Cin 115; Carlton, Phil 112; Ryan, Hou 80, Rogers, Mil 75; Valenzuela, LA 71.

American League — Bannister, Sea 87; Barker, Clev 273; Guidry, NY 70; Exersiey, Bos 89; Righetti, NY 69.

National League — Ster, St. and Alleo, NY 15; Hume, Cin 13; Garber, Ad 11; Minton, SF and Reardon, Mtl 10.

American League — Quisenberry, KC 17.

Barojas, Chi, Fingera, Mil and Gossage, NY 12; Clear, Bos 19.

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San Francisco

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Pena, Pit
Ray, Pit
Schmidt, Phil

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Pete Rose Philadelphia, 284,151 2. Al Oliver, Montreal 281,561 3. Keith Hernandez, St Louis, 206,786 4. Steve Garvey, Los Angeles, 161,940 5. Dave Kingman, New York, 114,029 1. Manny Trillo. Philadelphia, 419,417

2. Phil Garner, Houston ATLANTA

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KSmith ph 1020 Boone p 0000

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ApLENty," regularly in The Manchester Herald.

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### 57 grads bid adieu to BHS

By Richard Cody Herald Reporter

the aisle."

BOLTON - With lightning in the background giving mighty congratulations, thunder came from the Class 1982 as it officially wound up its high school education here Wednesday.

It was close, and worry spread with each moment among the crowd of 200 that graduation might be washed out, but ature held off long enough for the cheers and balloons, the pats on the back, the Born to be Wild," the hugs, an the

'This is the moment we've long awaited," said Salutatorian Lynn Haloburdo. "I'm sure all of you have seen these

HOCKEY LEGEND Gordie Howe and his wife Colleen gave the graduation ad-

Never at a loss to find a hockey metaphor for an occasion, Howe told the 57 graduates they shouldn't consider the end of high school as the end of education. "I think you're in the first period," said the former Whaler, a Glastonbury resident. "You're really with a few more periods to play."

Howe, who spoke lightly and blended a serious subject matter with scattered jokes, urged the graduates to be dedicated to the field they choose for a career. "It takes a lot of dedication, both mentally and physically," he said. "In hockey I had to give up a lot. You're going to learn." "I don't want to shock the parents here, but I believe in LSD. What I mean, of course, is love, sacrifice and dedication. Nobody can achieve any success without

those qualities." Mrs. Howe told the graduates to seek out leadership roles in the communities they seek to live in, and talked about the qualities that make leaders - respon-

She said some will achieve their goals and some won't, and sacrifices will have to be made along the way. But, she said, "Happiness is too great a sacrifice."

sibility, faith, pride and gratitude.

VALEDICTORIAN Kim Columbia said graduation is like entering a new phase, where "we will have to make our own decisions." She said her fellow graduates have all the talents to succeed and that the most important thing "is that you should enjoy your life. There is only one success - to spend your life in your own way.'

Ms. Haloburdo, who gave the salutatorian address, said her class has the experience of the generation before to

She cited the advancements in science. \$s well as the Vietnam war and the political scandal around Watergate, and said, "We know that war and money do not provide the answers."

"It is a beginning," she said about graduation. "It is the beginning of a new chapter." But she said, "Beginnings are hard," and are often accompanied b 'trials and tribulations, anxiety and

But ending on a note of confidence in her class, she said, "We will make the decade of the 80s and beyond." And Principal Joseph Fleming presented and released the class, and the

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### Tower delay cheers foes; trial looms

By Lisa Zowada Herald Reporter

COVENTRY - The announcement Wednesday that the company that wants to build a microwave tower has agreed to postpone construction until a trial har opponents that future court battle.

member of the group she heads, Citizens Against the Tower. always felt there's a chance of winning," she added this morning, Mrs.

Sypek said the group only learned of the agreement between the plaintiffs' attorney, Wednesday afternoon after the morning court

THE PLAINTIFFS filed suit May 10 in Tolland County Superior Court seeking a temporary injunc-tion to block Zoning Agent Ernest Wheeler and Building Inspector John Wilnauer from granting a per-mit to USTS to build the 130-foot tower on North School Street. The Zoning Board of Appeals aproved the tower on April 20 after eliberating for two meetings and holding two public hearing at which number of residents said they opsed the tower for health reasons

happened is the firm agreed not to oursue a building permit until the would begin before next summer. Bates said the firm, a subsidiary of ITT based in New Jersey, probably didn't want to spend \$400,-000 to build the tower if it would then

morning he hadn't known the agree-ment had been formalized, called Ashton taught English for five "It would be a very expensive proposition (if the company built the wer and lost the court battles) and He is working on his doctorate in had to take action to tear it down,"

on something. If you agree on one thing, its easier than to agree on other things," Wheeler said.

Mrs. Sypek's husband, Richard, was a key figure at the two public hearings. Sypek spoke out against the proposed microwave tower ecause he claims exposure to the same kind of radiation while Senior Citizens will sponsor a bus working at an airstrip during the tour to Ocean Beach Park on

Wheeler said.

"Mrs. Sypek said her husband has The cost will be \$5. Anyone been able to relax a little" since wishing to make reservations should learning of the agreement.

"He was very worried that they were going to start building right away. Now he feels a lot better, she

struction until a trial har opponents of the tower feeling optimistic about ting more experts to testify. She said the group is planning a fun-We all feel pretty high that we're A spokesman for USTS couldn't be going to win," said Patricia Sypek, a reached this morning for comment.

### the agreement between the company, United States Transmission Systems, and Lawrence Bates, the principal

assistant at RHAM Junior High School will be the next principal of the elementary school here. Fred Ashton III was appointed Tuesday by the school board following interviews with the three David Kravet, the present principal resigned earlier this year to take a similar lob in Plymouth. Board chairwoman Beatrice

Kowalski said this morning Ashton Bates said technically what has was hired at \$21,000. "I was very impressed with him," she said. "He sounded very excited pursue a building permit until the trial, which he said he didn't expect would begin before next summer the 28-year-old. "He came across very well."

She said one of his strengths lies in

progress for the gifted and talented, that he would be able to enhance have to tear it down should it lose that program at the school. "He's the trial. He said it was a matter of "practicality."

got some good ideas. Some things he'd like to add to the program." Bates also said the action by the company "suggests (USTS) are not July 15, and his title will be teaching ompany "suggests (USTS) are not bosolutely sure they're going to teaching next year, but school officials have said that is an avenue WHEELER, WHO said this the school board may take because

education at the University of Connecticut, where he received his "At least the parties have agreed master's in the same field.

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21) Anything on which you
work today that you deem to
be a labor of love will provide
you with great satisfaction and
could also be surprisingly profitable.
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Cupid has pegged you for preferential treatment today, or it
there is someone you like who
isn't aware of your feelings, this
would be a good time to make
your sentiments known.
AQUARRUS (Jes. 20-Feb. 19)
This is a good day to invite others to share the hospitality and
warmth of your home. You's
sparkle as a host or hostess.
You'il even enjoy your own
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PIBCES (Feb. 20-March 29)
Others may have difficulty in
deeling with people today, but
this shouldn't be true in your
case. Your charm and sincerity
can soothe any adversary.
ARIES (March 21-April 19)
You're now in a cycle where
others may offer you gifts, but
you could be reluctant to
accept them. Don't deprive the
giver of the loy of giving.
TAURUS (April 20-May 29)
You have good leadership
qualities today, not because
you are forceful or demanding,
but because you are able to get
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others will come much easier for you.

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South won the spade lead in dummy and led a trump. East took his ace and led the jack of diamonds. South won, cashed his club king and went after spades. West got to overruff with his 10 of clubs and South was down one trick.

clubs and South was down one trick.

"I could have made it by not leading that second trump. Then I could ruff two spades with the king and queen, finesse against West's 10 and make my siam. I guess I blew the match."

Comparison time came and it turned out that they had still won the match. At the other table South had played in three no-trump. West opened that same nine of spades and South ducked to play for a lot of spade tricks. East took his queen and led back the jack of diamonds. South played the queen.





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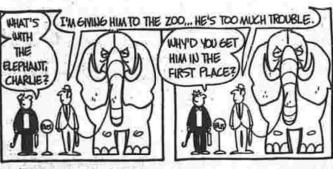






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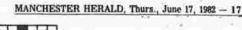
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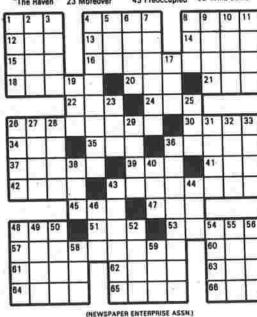
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INVITATION TO BID "brand new" spacious one bedroom tri-level 1973 CHEVY MALIBU Senled bids will be received denormal bedroom tri-level 1973 CHEVY MALIBU Services, 41 Center Street Sealed bids will be received in the

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TIME: 2:00 p.m. PLACE: MUNICIPAL BUILDING HEARING ROOM 41 CENTER STREET, MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT

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DESCRIPTION

Those premises in the Town of Manchester, County of Hartford and State of Connecticut designated as "Future Street" on a certain map entitled "Sub-Division Plan Green Manor Estates Addition No. 4 Prop. of Green Manor Const. Co. Manchester, Conn. Scale: 1" equals 50' Dec. 1963 Sheet 2 of 5 Substantially Correct: Degree of necursey A-2 Arthur K. Bramle L. 9.", which map is on file in the Town Clerk's office in said Manchester. Said premises are more particularly described as follows:

Commencing at a point which is \$10 feet west, as measured abong the northerty line of Richmond Drive, of a merestone located at the intersection of the westerly end of a 15 foot radius curve having a length of 23.55 feet and which curve connects the northerty line of Richmond Drive with the westerly line of Dagmar Lane; thence by the arc of a 15 foot radius curve a distance of 23.59 feet to a point; thence in a northerly direction along the westerly line of Lot No. 51, a distance of 191.37 feet to a point in the southerly line of land now or formerly of Sasa; a thence N56-39'53''W along the southerly line of Sasa, a distance of 51.52 feet to a point in the northerly end of a 15 foot radius curve a distance of 23.59 feet to a point in the northerly line of Richmond Drive; thence in an easterly line of Lot, No. 52, a distance of 178.95 feet to a point in the northerly line of Richmond Drive; thence in an easterly direction along the northerly line of Richmond Drive; the east of 23.59 feet to the point of hegianing.

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