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cut key road

By United Press International Israeli jet fighters shot down two Syrian MiGs today and Israeli orces cut the key Beirut-Damascus highway in the mountains east of the

Lebanese capital. A U.S. Navy ransport evacuated 400 Americans rom a port north of Beirut. The U.S. Embassy in West Beirut closed - along with missions of other Western countries - as the Israeli Cabinet debated whether to storm the city and destroy the headquarters of the Palestine

iberation Organization. At the end of its four-hour neeting, the Cabinet announced no lecision on whether it would order he army into West Beirut - a move that Israeli opposition leaders warned could turn into a bloodbath for the large civilian population iving along side the guerrillas.

One top-ranking Israeli political source said the Cabinet had not reversed Prime Minister lenachem Begin's public pledge not to invade Beirut. But rejecting an early Israeli withdrawal from Lebanon, the

Israeli source said, "As long as the PLO is in Beirut, there is no chance or a political settlement. The PLO, he said, "is not in a posi-

tion to dictate anything to anyone. What they have to do is lay down their arms and leave Beirut." About 6,000 PLO guerrillas are

believed to be in West Beirut, which is surrounded by Israeli troops and their allies, the Lebanese Christian Moving under cover of a massive

resort town of Bhamdoun, 16 miles east of Beirut, military reports said.

highway closer to Beirut.

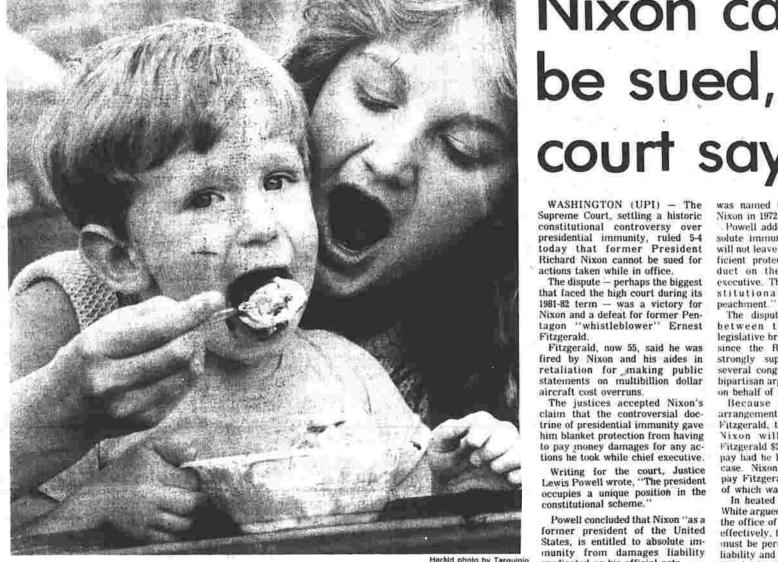
In Jounieh, 10 miles north of Beirut, about 400 American citizens who live in Lebanon boarded two Navy landing craft and were taken to the USS Nashville offshore for evacuation to Cyprus. Many said they were leaving reluctantly and vowed to return when the fighting ended.

In Tel Aviv, the military command said Israeli jets downed two Syrian MiGs that attacked Israeli orces in the mountainous area east of the capital.

The planes were first Syrian aircraft shot down since June 11, the last day of a week-long series of dogfights over Lebanon in which Israel said more than 80 Syrian jets were downed.

Israeli radio said the Jewish state had flatly rejected a Palestinian proposal that Israeli forces ithdraw three to six miles from Beirut in exchange for a PLO agreement to turn over their heavy weapons to the Lebanese army. The radio said Israel argued the

Lebanese army was not yet strong enough to take over in Beirut and the Israeli newspaper Yedioth onoth newspaper said Israel was olding out for a total PLO sur-



... It's part of the giant sundae made at West Side Rec All-you-can-eat ice cream artillery barrage and air strikes, Israeli troops cut the key Beirut-Damascus highway at the mountain wasn't all they could eat

BARBARA SILVER HELPS STEVEN KRUZYK EAT HIS ICE CREAM

By Barbara Richmond The Israeli move forced the Herald Reporter

Israeli ground troops joined naval and 140 ounces of whipped cream hed it out with the assistance of newspapers said they were going to By Suzanne Trimel

refugee camps and the guerrilla-held sand dunes around Beirut's in-ternational airport. Several waterfront buildings were hit as shell after shell crashed along the Mediterranean coast near the closed American and British emclosed American and British em- Royal Ice Cream Co. to replenish their money's worth. the supply.

the whipped cream. Tetrault, Deb- all you can eat for \$1 --we wouldn't bie Hebron, another full-time want to be charged with false adver-Syrians further back toward the employee, and Kate Kennedy, an in-eastern Bekaa Valley and cut their Want to see 12 gallons of ice tern for the Recreation Depart- One woman watching the sundaelink with other Syrian troops on the cream, two gallons each of ment, constructed the giant gas- making procedure looked skeptical chocolate and strawberry topping tronomical challenge and also dis- about its size. "I thought the

About 200 kids showed up. "It was tomorrow." The last convoy of American per-sonnel from the embassy was seen leaving the neighborhood as the leaving the neighborhood as the Israeli shelling escalated. All of the ingredients were put into one giant sundae — vanilla, chocolate and strawberry ice cream, topped with the syrups and the s

vessels in unleashing a heavy barrage of artillery fire on the Beirut coast, the inland Palestinian reference to the inland Palestinian the it out with the assistance of the part of the child with the most compared to be the most compared to be the most compared to be the child with the most compared to be the compared to be th barrage of artillery fire on the Beirut coast, the inland Palestinian refugee camps and the guerrilla-held sand dunes around Beirut's in-

Hebron said, "Later this summer?

court says WASHINGTON (UPI) - The was named to the high court by Supreme Court, settling a historic Nixon in 1972. . Powell added that "a rule of ab constitutional controversy over presidential immunity, ruled 5-4 solute immunity for the president oday that former President will not leave the nation without suf-Richard Nixon cannot be sued for ficient protection against miscon-

peachment.

on behalf of Fitzgerald.

actions taken while in office. The dispute - perhaps the biggest executive. There remains the conthat faced the high court during its stitutional remedy of im-1981-82 term - was a victory for Nixon and a defeat for former Pentagon "whistleblower" Ernest between the executive and Fitzgerald.

Fitzgerald, now 55, said he was fired by Nixon and his aides in strongly supported Nixon, while retaliation for making public statements on multibillion dollar aircraft cost overruns. The justices accepted Nixon's claim that the controversial doc-

trine of presidential immunity gave him blanket protection from having to pay money damages for any actions he took while chief executive. Writing for the court, Justice Lewis Powell wrote, "The president

occupies a unique position in the nstitutional scheme. Powell concluded that Nixon "as a former president of the United

States, is entitled to absolute imnunity from damages liability predicated on his official acts. "We consider this immunity a

unctionally mandated incident of the president's unique office, rooted in the constitutional tradition of the separation of powers and supported Thurgood Marshall and Harry by our history," said Powell, who

Corporate survey Pants too sexy

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for office women and deportment, she said.

HARTFORD - A survey of cor- women are more apt to wear

porate employees shows dresses, instead of the traditional

who responded felt pants on the job the need to "dress like a man to con-The kids want us to do it again were inappropriate for an executive vince other people of their

propriate on the job," said Dorothy clothes on the job are more impor-Traska, who researched the tant than men's because women relationship between dress and haven't been in the workplace as career success for her graduate long and need to present themselves ousiness degree at the University of strongly to be taken seriously. Hartford.

"see a woman in pants on the job necktie, Ms. Traska advised. clerk or a secretary."

an equally dim view of vests on businesswomen, Ms. Traska said in a telephone interview Wednesday. "They also find them too sexy, even with skirts, and feel that women in vests are trying to come on in a masculine way. "Men and women are even more

negative about a woman in a threepiece suit," said Ms. Traska, She said both sexes questioned whether Advice a woman in such an outfit didn't Area towns . "have some kind of sex identity problem." Ms. Traska, 36, was a fashion

retailer, a psychiatric nurse and a Entertainment model before earning a degree in in- Lottery ... ternational business and finance. Obituaries . Now, she works as an independent Opinion "personal development and image consultant" to businesses. That involves helping aspiring Television executives achieve success by developing their "sense of presence" through advice on fashion account and a second



MARISSA FORMAN CHECKS HER KNEE ... she enjoyed the ice cream

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BUILDING GIANT SUNDAE WAS FUN ... Hebron and Tetrault pour syrup 15

Herald photo I

However, men should pay close

She also found that both sexes attention to the length of their and automatically think she's a "It's important to buy the right length for one's height - not too The survey also showed men took short and not too long," she said. Please turn to page 10

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duct on the part of the chief

The dispute also was a battle legislative branches of government since the Reagan administration several congressional leaders filed bipartisan arguments with the court

Because of an out-ol-cour arrangement between Nixon and Fitzgerald, today's decision means Nixon will not have to pay Fitzgerald \$28,000 that he agreed to pay had he lost the Supreme Court case. Nixon previously agreed to pay Fitzgerald \$142,000, regardless of which way the court ruled.

In heated dissent, Justice Byron White argued, "I do not agree that if the office of president is to operate effectively, the holder of that office must be permitted, without foar of liability and regardless of the function he is performing, deliberately to inflict injury on others by conduct that he knows violates the law." White was joined in dissent by

Justices William Brennan.

One surprising finding in her study, said Ms. Traska, was that

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News Briefing

Firms admit attempted theft

TOKYO (UPI) - Hitachi and Mitsubishi, two of Japan's largest electronics firms, have admitted their imployees purchased trade secrets from IBM Corp. in efforts to undercut the American giant's share of the world computer market. "It is a very shocking incident,"

Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki told a Parliament committee today. "We must carefully deal with the matter so as not to undermine friendly and cooperative relations between Japan and the United

Mitsubishi Electric Co., a subsidiary of Mitsubishi, today retracted an earlier denial of involvement in the case. described by the FBI as one of the worst incidents of industrial espionage in U.S. history.

Japan's largest electronics firm Hitachi, admitted late Wednesday its employees were involved in the case after first issuing a vehement denial A spokesman said Hitachi said it paid a total of \$546,000 for information offered by Glemmer Associates of California. apparently an FBI decoy.

U.S. advisers

in combat zone? SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) U.S. military advisers were reportedly filmed in a combat zone in southeast El Salvador and American officials said they would investigate to determine if William O'Neill improperly diverted \$28 the advisers violated a Reagan ad-

ministration order. 'We are looking into it." a U.S. Em- simplication of complex fiscal bassy spokesman said Wednesday of a procedures. television report that advisers were acviolation of the rules.

along the eastern coast road. A CBS film crew returning from the reach of legislative oversight.

in English they could not speak with nomination from O'Neill them, referring them to the U.S. Em-

S. Korean cabinet members replaced

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) - President Chun Doo Hwan replaced his prime inister and three Cabinet ministers today in a new move to bolster public confidence in his government in the vake of a national loan fraud scandal. t was the second major Cabinet shakeun since May 21, when Chun replaced half of his 22-member Cabinet in the wake of criticism over the \$1 billion loan scandal.

Kim Sang-Hyup, 62, former education minister and now president of University in Seoul, was named acting prime minister to replace the ousted Yoo Chang-soon, pending approval by the National Assembly.

Vice Finance Minister Kang Kyongshik was named the finance Minister and Vice Construction Minister Sub Sungchul was appointed to take over the Ministry of Energy and Resources.

"Pro patria et gloria."

the armory."

macho setting for their fete

means "For Pat and Gloria."

Bae Myong-in, director of the Judiciary Training Center, became Justice Minister, succeeding Chung Chi-

Patria et Gloria

The scene was New York's Seventh Regiment Ar-

mory and the occasion the 10th anniversity party

for Ms. magazine. Everywhere that the 1,200 guests

looked - and they included Polly Bergen, Bella Ab-

zug and Flo Kennedy - was the regiment's motto:

Pat Carbine, publisher of Ms., was asked how she

and editor Gloria Steinern happened to pick such a

"Well we looked at a lot of places." she said.

"but when I saw the regimental slogan very big all

over the place, well - how could we not have it at

To Latin scholars the motto may translate as

"For country and glory," but to Ms. Carbine, it

Dance news

Amanda McKerrow, the is-year-old American

dancer who startled the ballet world by winning a

gold medal in Moscow last year, will join Mikhail

Baryshnikov's American Ballet Theater next

A spokesperson for the ABT said Miss McKerrow

is expected to join up Sept. 1 and travel with the

company to Paris in October after a rehearsal

Metropolitan Opera house in New York last Sunday

in a benefit gala. Most critics agreed she seemed

Wedding pix

The television movie being made about Prince

The Hallmark Hall of Fame production for CBS

opens with the first meeting of Charles and Lady

Charles and Princess Diana won't include the royal

Miss McKerrow appeared for the first time at the

season as a member of the corps de ballet. She

currently is with the Washington Ballet.

nervous in her Nw York debut.



Today in history

On June 24, 1975 an Eastern Airlines' Boeing 727 en route from New Orleans to New York City crashed at Kennedy International Airport, killing 114 people.

Funds diversion

claim discounted HARTFORD (UPI) - The state's budget chief discounts claims Gov. million to the control of the executive branch as a politically motivated over-

House Speaker Ernest Abate charged tive in battles. "If true, it would be a Wednesday that O'Neill had diverted the federal reimbursement money targeted Rebels Wednesday began their for the state's General Fund into an acpromised attack on the nation's count under the discretion of the goverhighways, burning buses and trucks nor. By doing so, Abate said, the governor had moved the money out of the

politically motivated by Abate's bid to The Americans allegedly told the crew wrest the Democratic gubernatorial

"There is certainly no attempt to bassy for comment. The advisers then violate anything," said Milano, reportedly entered a farmhouse at the secretary of the state Office of Policy site, some 60 miles east of the capital. and Management

UAW: No early endorsement

HARTFORD (UPD) - Union leaders say the United Auto Workers, one of the state's largest and progressive labor novements, will not endorse a gubernatorial candidate prior to next month's party nominating conventions Ted Barrett, director of UAW Region

who is challenging Gov, William O'Neill for the Democratic nomination, won a majority of votes at a program council irds margin needed for endorsement.

Program Council, sent a message 'delivered and received" by O'Neill, who is seeking his first full term as governor.

The council did not consider any mo- one of his top priorities. tion to endorse O'Neill and in the end

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news conference.

Suspect is held in slaying of priest BRIDGEPORT (UPI) - Police have charged an exconvict with the holdup-

slaying of a Roman Catholic priest who was shot to death near a housing project where the suspect lived. Police Inspector Anthony Fabrizzi said Alan Satawhite, 25, of Bridgeport was

arrested by four detectives in a lobby area of Bridgeport Hospital Wednesday Satawhite was carring a loaded handgun at the time of the arrest, he said. Satawhite, was being held on \$300,000 bond pending an appearance today in Superior Court.

Police said Satawhite was released rebel-held area along the coast road said Anthony V. Milano described the from Somers prison four months ago they filmed two Americans near an area allegation and accompanying claims the after serving two years for larceny and where army troops were shelling rebel governor may have violated state law as robbery. Officials said Satawhite was a resident of the P.T. Barnum housing project, located in the area of the

Fabrizzi said a warrant was issued First Amendment press freedom rights earlier in the day because "an appeal to vs. Sixth Amendment fair trial the general public led to a citizen coming forward and giving us information." He said the person was an eyewitness to the Officials want slaying.

Presbyterians elect Costen

HARTFORD (UPI) - The 18,000 acres in the fish rich George's Bank area

colored paper birds on the platform at off Cape Cod for offshore oil drilling. the civic center were vivid reminders to the new moderator of the United drilling policy, Gov. Edward J. King and Attorney General Francis X. Bellott Presbyterian Church that peacemaking Wednesday asked federal officials t , said House Speaker Ernest Abate, as well as reunion were on the minds of church leaders. In an emotional moment, the Rev. tracts later this summer.

James Costen was offered the birds convention Tuesday but fell short of the formed into two large trees. Costen was drilling while Bellotti has fought it for the church's new noderator and the fourth black ever to Barrett, said the decision by the head the General Assembly - the UAW's state Community Action highest ruling body of the United Secretary James Watt asking that 103 Presbyterian Church. He said reunion of the church weth its State officials said they first want an en-

southern branch, the Presbyterian vironmental impact study. Church of the United States, would be

Henry Kanegae, of Santa Ana, Calif., a manner consistent with an aggressive voted to make no endorsement prior to said the birds were dedicated "to this energy policy, the rich and valuable the Democratic and Republican state great assembly as a prayer and a symbol resources of the Massachusetts coastal conventions, Barrett said at a Captiol of hope for a worldwide, everlasting zone in general and its fishery in par-

peace.

Peopletalk

Diana and ends with their marriage and a fadeout kiss on a balcony of Buckingham Palace. The name of the film, now in production for showing on CBS, has been changed - from "Charles and Diana: A Royal Romance," to "The Royal Romance of Charles and Diana." Somebody probably was paid a bundle for that creative switch The newest member of the cast is Stewart Granger, who will play Prince Philip, royal consor of Dana Wynter as Queen Elizabeth.

"Capital," explained his Washington-based plot: "I think we've 'done' Hollywood and there is not a lot of mystery left about New York any more. But there is great mystery about Washington because we are only allowed to see what goes on when a politician and his wife have a microphone put in ront of them.

specifically, but that kind of behind-the-doors thing

Glimpses

Shaun Cassidy, John McMartin and Betsy Palmer will be touring in an East Coast stock company production of "The Subject Was Roses" ... Marlo Thomas and Charles Grodin are in New York filming their new comedy special - written by Grodin - to be aired on ABC-TV ... Debby Boond makes her Broadway debut in the first preview per formance of "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers' June 25 ... Jane Seymour and Anthony Andrews are in London filming a new television movie version "The Scarlet Pimpernel" for CBS ... Cher, Karen Black and Sandy Dennis have finished taping "Come Back To The 5 & Dime, Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean" for cable televiewing.

Weather

The committee voted Wednesday to

totaled \$2.3 billion.

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Automatic court

sealing is nixed

have a "weighty" reason before allowing

that states cannot compel judges to

automatically exclude the press and

public whenever victims of sexual

The decision is based on an April 1979

case in which a Norfolk County, Mass.,

judge closed the courtroom during the

teenagers. The defendant was found in-

trial of a man accused of raping three

In a victory for the Boston Globe, the

high court struck down a Massachusetts

law that had ordered judges to seal their

courtrooms whenever victims of sexual

assault under 18 were giving testimony.

The ruling settled a sensitive conflict

George's protected

BOSTON (UPI) - State officials are

trying to prevent the leasing of 600,000

In a rare agreement over offshore of

tracts be deleted from lease area 52

King stated "the overriding objective

of my recommendations is to protect, in

competing constitutional rights -

Those errors account for more than 10 program that provides stamps for 22.5 Today's forecast

By requiring progressively greater Today sunny but with variable clouds and a 30 percent error reductions, the provision would chance of a shower this afternoon. Temperatures 75 to save \$90 million in fiscal 1983, \$200 80. Winds west 10 to 15 mph. Tonight clear with lows in million in fiscal 1984 and \$325 million in the 50s. Winds light and variable. Friday becoming partly cloudy and warmer. A 30 percent chance of showers The committee has cut \$654 million for

in the afternoon. Highs 80 to 85. Winds southwest 10 to 20 fiscal 1983. The goal set by the budget ap-proved by the Senate Wednesday is \$799 mph. nillion. Last year's food stamp cuts Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England saturday through

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut Variable clouds with a chance of showers Saturday. Fair weather Sunday and Monday. High temperatures in WASHINGTON (UPI) - States must the 70s. Low temperatures in the 50s and low 60s. Vermont: Chance of showers Saturday. Fair Sunday

a judge to shut the courtroom door - and Monday. Near seasonable temperatures. Highs in even when a young rape victim is on the the mid 70s to low 80s. Lows in the mid 50s to low 60s. Maine, New Hampshire: Fair weather through the That was the Supreme Court's conclu- period. Highs from the mid 60s to the mid 70s. Lows in tion Wednesday, as the justices ruled 6-3 the 40s to lower 50s.

National forecast

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prohibit oil companies from leasing 103 Numbers drawn in New 6071. King has been a supporter of the England Wednesday: Connecticut daily: 126. But the two and State Environmental New Hampshire daily Secretary John Bewick wrote Interior

Almanac

By United Press International

- Today is Thursday, June 24, the 175th day of 1982 with 190 to follow The moon is moving toward its first quarter. The morning stars are Mercury and Venus. The evening stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.
- Those born on this date are under the sign of Cancer. American clergyman Henry Ward Beecher was born June 24, 1813.
- On this date in history: In 1812, Napoleon entered Russia. In 1940, more than a halfbillion dollars was transported from England to Canada in the face of a

possible Nazi invasion of Britain (which never In 1948, Russia blockaded the western zones of Berlin, setting the stage for the "Berlin Airlift" to sustain the needs of 2 million people in the divided German city.

In 1975, an Eastern Airlines Boeing 727 en route from New Orleans to New York City crashed at Kennedy International airport, killing 114 people.

A thought for the day: In his last, dying words March 8, 1887, clergyman Henry Ward Beecher said, "Now comes the mystery.

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Soon to be 65

Lena Horne, who celebrates her 65th birthday next Wednesday, flashes a smile and a gold Social Security card presented her Wednesday in New York. She says farewell to Broadway on her birthday when the final curtain falls on her long-running show, "Lena Horne, the Lady and her Music.'

Quote of the day

John Conboy, the man behind CBS's soap opera

We don't really know what happens behind the 'marble curtain'... we've only been allowed to see what the press and the politicians want us to see. Even when Nixon was in pain ... We never really knew what went on between him and his wife in the privacy of San Clemente ..., All of that stuff is what would like to explore on the show. Not Nixon, MANCHESTER HERALD, Thurs., June 24, 1982 - 3

Captain helps group start crime watch

By Alex Girelli Herald City Editor

Burglars come in all sizes and hapes, Police Captain Joseph H. Brooks told a group of citizens forming a crime watch for the Thaver-Dartmouth road areas Wednesday

Brooks said there are burglars who wear suits and ties and carry riefcases. The police patrol commander was began after a burglary at the Thayer trying to tell the residents what to Road home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald watch for in their neighborhood in Genovesi. Genovesi and his wife

said the standarized version of what a noise and found himself confrona burglar looks like is invalid The most valuable thing the

Manchester Wednesday evening for

image as a bland campaigner.

nent, Richard C. Bozzuto.

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tability, but the voters have

your lungs, but meeting all the peo-

ROME, STANDING by the swim-

ming pool at town Director Peter P.

DiRosa's house, claimed to have "at

least 373" delegates committed to

him, even though he has only

released the names of 226 sup-

ple and letting them know you un

derstand their concerns."

campaigner than his feisty oppo- primary.

Rome said he wasn't a less effective tain: it requires 187 votes to force a

"They can talk about my cam- at 120 delegates, within striking dis-

paign style, but in terms of my elec- tance of the number needed to get

tability, I have the longest record of his name on a primary ballot. He es-

anyone running - including the timates the fourth contender, Sen.

governor - of running and win- Russell L. Post Jr., has just 19

ning," said Rome. "Four years ago, they took away my thoughts of elec- Bozzuto disputed Rome's figures.

"Style is important. Not moving Lew Rome said he wasn't going to

your arms or shouting at the top of play the numbers game. So now,

By Paul Hendrie

Herald Reporter

they are doing, when they are going something that appears to be to be away, when they expect a number of guests. Unplowed driveways and uncut

lawns, as well as totally darkened houses, are tipoffs to burglars that houses are unattended and vulnerable, said Brooks. The move to form a crime watch

their effort to avert crimes. Brooks were assaulted when he investigated ting burglars. Both were injured. Brooks told the group not to

Rome pegs Sen. Gerald Labriola

"I think it's a fabrication,"Boz-

zuto said this morning. "A week ago

without the release of any additional

"We do not place him anywhere

names, he goes from 226 to 373.

of 300. The proof is in the pudding."

delegate supporters this week.

suspicious. "I would much rather real burglary," Brooks said.

BUT THE WATCH is difficult. front door as a means of finding out that no one is at home than to park the car down the street and sneak in the back yard.

"He wants to carry something of value away from your house.

wants to get out," said Brooks. Instead he advised locking vourself in the bedroom and phoning police from there, or escaping through the window, if possible.

that slows down a burglar trying to get into a house won endorsement by Brooks. "I can get into any house,"

Brooks said. "But, if I were a burglar, I would want to get in within 30 or 40 seconds. Otherwise I

Copies of check lists of things to tifying persons will be distributed to

BEFORE BROOKS' arrival, the members discussed the possibility of posting signs in the neighborhood indicating that a police alert is ac-

They also exchanged information

Ellington man held in assault

Stephen Duprey, 22, of Ellington was charged with assault on a police officer in connection with an injury suffered by Officer Robert McNeilly when he was struck in the right knew ov a truck at the town's landfill area, police said

At the time McNeilly was writing out a summons charging Dupres with reckless driving, police said. Police went to the landfill when the attendant reported that a truck. ad entered Landfill Way at a high speed and sped past the booth there Police say they found Duprey unoading a truck. Police report that e at first refused to show his icense. When he did turn over his license. McNeilly began writing the

Police say Duprey then backed his truck around a cruiser that was blocking him and began to drive away. The truck's bumper hill dcNeilly's knee. McNeilly and Officer Thomas D Wilkinson used force to remove Duprey from the truck and to handuff him, police said He was being held in lieu of \$500

He is scheduled for court July 13 in Manchester. Mark St. John. 26, of 5 Quaker Lane, was charged Tuesday with criminal mischiel and with in terfering with an officer. The charges stem from an incident in a restaurant in which an estimated \$1,200 in damage was done. When notice set out to arrest St. John he threw a supermarket carriage police report. He is scheduled for court July 12

in Manchester_

About 80 percent of the candidates their sperin count is not high

Rome, in Manchester, says he's not bland campaigner If accurate, Rome's delegate zuto in a primary by a 2-1 margin count would put him in the lead for and would beat Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill in the general the Republican nomination. His election Republican gubernatorial can- chief opponent, Bozzuto, claims 300 About O'Neill, Rome said, "He's didate Lewis B. Rome, in committed delegates. It requires 467 votes to win the passive. He has the capacity, as a nice guy, to let circumstances overnomination at the state convention. Both Rome and Bozzuto claim they come him. Rome repeated his campaign Referring to a column in the will have enough delegates to win. A Manchester Herald, primary between the two seems cer- theme that state tax and spending

increases are not necessary in th 1980s. He insisted that economic development and lower taxes would improve the economy. Rome was introduced by his friend and political ally, former Mayor Nathan J. Agostinelli.

"I have plenty of room," joked Rome, noticing he was standing just a single step from the swimming pool. "Then I back up and walk on the water. Rome reiterated his neutrality in

the U.S. Senate race between incumbent Lowell P. Weicker and challenger Prescott Bush. He said near 373. We place him, frankly, shy he will not choose sides before the state convention, but may endorse Bozzuto said he will probably one candidate or the other after the release additional names of convention. However, he refused to commit

ROME SAID recent public opi- himself to backing the convention nion polls show he would beat Boz- nominee in a primary.

Rome suggests sweeping education revamp

A sweeping reorganization of the state's education system stressing reading and math and featuring competency tests for teachers and proficiency tests for tudents -- was proposed Wednesday gubernatorial car Republican

Rome, in Manchester for a delegate reception, said his plan

systems would have to meet. Rome's program also would call which consistently turned in low teachers will react badly" to the for higher teacher salaries and es- scores on the tests would lose state requirement to pass competency tablish a Teacher Certification money. Board Under Rome's proposal,

proficiency tests would be given in grades three, five and seven. Remedial programs would be stressed. said aid to the school Rome

"The sentiment grows for suppor-

preliminary discussions, I've sensed tion of seeking re-election to her

Yacavone," said Cummings. CUMMINGS SAID he can't say for sure how many of Manchester's delegates will side with .Mrs. Yacavone, "but I do think it's safe Chairman Lawrence F. DelPonte Council member John B. Larson. to say a large number will."

that at least half of the Manchester East Hartford Town Treasurer delegation is committed to her.

"Even before that, in our Yacavone has not left herself the op- Egazarian.

she has held since 1970, even if she DelPonte. fails to win the nomination for secretary of the state. East Hartford Democratic Town District seat by East Hartford Town

said Wednesday there are two con-Mrs. Yacavone had said earlier tenders for the 9th District seat: Donald Bates and East Hartford secretary of the state nomination. Unis morning at a Capitol press con-Unlike Mrs. Fahey, Mrs. Town Council President Harry

MRS. FAHEY has been

challenged for her 3rd Senatorial But she retains enough delegate DelPonte said.

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He said there were four uncommitted delegates. There currently are eight contenders for the Democratic secretary of the state nomination strength to force a primary with Patricia T. Handel of New London Larson if she fails to win vhe formally announced her candidacy ference.

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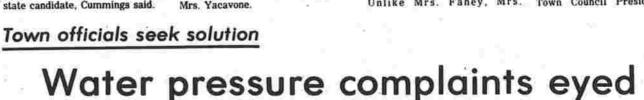
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By Alex Girelli Herald City Editor

Town officials are taking a look at water pressure complaints to see how big a problem they indicate and what can be done to solve it at what cost.

Director William Diana said Wednesday he and fellow director James Fogarty had met in the morning with George Kandra, director of public works, to discuss the complaints over pressure that have been generated since changes in the town's distribution system began to go into effect. Diana, Fogarty and Arnold Kleinschmidt

named to study the matter. Diana said the committee is eager to study the entire distribution picture before coming to any conclusion about measures in the Stephen and Girard street area, where residents have raised the complaints.

But Diana said he hoped to begin checks of houses at the near Stephen Street next week. **PAUL COSCROVE, ONE of the residents** there, said Wednesday he was waiting for word from the directors on when inspections

Watkins store for sale

Building for sale. Four stories; 55,000 Watkins says one prospective buyer, a square feet, give or take a few. Access to what could become a major interstate times" since the building went up for sale two what could become a major must mouth ago. highway (now a road to nowhere). Easy mouths ago. "He's financially able, but I really don't "He's financially able, but I really don't

The \$700,000 is negotiable, says Lee know what kind of probability to assess to Watkins, who owns the Watkins Brothers (his buying) it," Watkins says. Building with his father, Bruce. The Watkinses want to sell their former furniture to buy only part of it, to use as retail space, salesroom on Main Street, after abandoning a Watkins says.

Sates found on main street, after abandoning a watkins says. plan to convert it to condominiums. The financing package is altractive, Lee Watkins says he won't rule out trying to sell off portions of the building to separate buyers or rentors. "You know, it's a lot of building," he says. "You know, it's a lot of building," he says. "You know, it's a lot of building," he says.

of houses would start. He said he understood that the committee members and a represen-

Another party looking at the building wants

the Stephen Street area.

the distribution changes.

f there is a problem and what is going to cost to correct it

have to deliniate the problem area and i et by the state and in most places it will be

The town is being divided into three pressure zones, with pressures in all falling between the standards set by engineers as nums and maximums. But pressure has been so high in some

Equal But Woodland Gardens Outproduce And are members of a directors' subcommittee tative of the Water Department would check Look Better Because Of at houses where the problem is most acute Tender Loving Care. Diana said the water department will also be making its own inspections, as required by This is the time to plant

the Board of Directors. Meanwhile, Kandra said the water tank at Scott Drive has been partially activated and could bring about some change in pressure at

He said one major source of water to the tank has been hooked up and two others will be hooked up before the end of the construc-

Both Kandra and Diana said it was clea pressures would not return to the high 105 to 135 pounds per square inch that held before

AND BOTH talked of cost. Diana said the committee task is to find out

Kandra said the department would first

necessary assess a cost figure. At almost no homes in town will the pressure fall below the 25-pound minimum

areas of Manchester that residents are likely to notice a change when it occurs.

teraid photo b LEWIS B. ROME ... defends campaign style company the mandates local school inance on the proficiency tests, as supreme Court required. because s well as need. He said school systems Rome agreed that "many of the declining." because student enrollments are However, espite declining enrollments in recent years, school tests. But he said the higher stanbudgets have continued to increase. He said his program would dards would be rewarded by higher replace the current Guaranteed Tax teacher salaries. But it is local Rome said proficiency standards Base formula for distributing state school hoards - not the state - who would be limted to reading, writing Now you know education aid That program es- set salary levels. and math. tablished in response to a 1977 state He insisted the amount of state Supreme Court decision, distributes education aid would not need to be more money to poor towns than to increased to implement his the state has a responsibility." said sperm bank are rejected because Rome. "I really want to break the rich towns. In theory, it is a need- program. Instead, he said, there Cummings sees town delegate backing for Yacavone Bates already has announced his of East Hartford delegates. Mrs the local delegates, more and more own 9th Assembly District seat. She candidacy and Egazarian has in- Fahey and Larson each had the sunof them, are supportive of Mrs. has said she will not run for the seat dicated a "strong interest," said port of 12 delegates for the Senate.

Brooks conceded. He said a burglar is much more likely to drive his car into a driveway and walk up to the Burglar alarms and any device

neighbors can do, said Brooks, is to become paranoid, but not to hesitate Brooks said, "and he doesn't want to increase my chances of being dis-others to report activity that keep each other informed of what to call police when they observe carry it on his shoulder down the covered. block. Avoid confrontation, he ad- watch for in a neighborhood and Reinhorn, a leader of the group, saw have police forces committed 100 monished. Don't trap the burglar by copies of a form to help in idenfalse incident reports than to one cutting off his route of escape. "He

the residents.

tive.

about burglar alarm systems. security devices, and establishing a telephone grid system under which one resident would phone several

appeared suspicious. But both Brooks and Harry apathy as the biggest problem facing the crime watch. "If we are successful, nothing will happen. teinhorn said. He said the group would have to work to retain its in

terest

Reinhorn said he sees no need for patrols equipped with communication devices.

Brooks told the group, "We don't want your hands, unless they are on a telephone; we want your eyes and

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By Paul Hendrie Herald Reporter

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By Paul Hendrie ting Mrs. Yacavone on the early ballots," said Cummings. "They Herald Reporter Democratic Town Chairman feel she's earned it by her service in Theodore R. Cummings predicted the Legislature. Wednesday that "a large number" Mrs. Yacavone represents part of of the town's state convention Manchester, as does state Sen.

lelegates will back East Hartford's Marcella S. Fahey, D-East Hart-Muriel T. Yacavone for secretary of ford, who also is running for secretary of the state. The town's delegation to the Mrs. Yacavone's campaign got a Democratic State Convention will boost at Mrs. Fahey's expense Monmeet Monday night to discuss the day when East Hartford's convenendorsement of a secretary of the tion delegates voted 23-5 to support



He said that at Monday's meeting







4 - MANCHESTER HERALD, Thurs., June 24, 1982 Plan finally OKd

More fights loom on budget details

of squabbling - it must now agree on specific spending and tax cuts and convince Wall Street It means business.

It appears that both tasks will be tough Congressional Democrats vow to

any reductions in alreadyslashed social programs and there are words of doubt in the financial community about whether the budget plan will lead to economic By a vote of 54-45 Wednesday, the

Senate gave final approval to the \$770 billion budget resolution that squeaked through the House the day before, 210-208. It proposes a \$12 billion cut in

domestic programs, a \$21 billion increase n taxes and a \$7 billion reduction in President Reagan's proposed program to strengthen the nation's military might. The Senate Finance Committee

planned to begin work today on the think the problem is that no one

was rejected by Congress last experience that could be \$50 billion spring. Wednesday congratulated higher to \$80 billion higher."

the plan "a victory for the common sense and quiet courage of America's finest legislators _ who man Pete Domenici, R-N.M., return to the discredited, quick-fix be difficult to implement." policies of the past."

limits for spending, do not require budget changes. But, "interest rates the president's signature.

a federal prosecutor says.

saved several people.

she said.

actor rushed through the burning car and

Dennis Bowen, 32, of Studio City, Calif.

woke us all up. He saved all our lives," said

Bowen carried the unconscious Douglas

Ida May Webster, a passenger. "He kept

going back, going back and helping people,"

WASHINGTON (UPI) — While Congress finally approved a 1983 budget plan — following five months for the second secon projected it at \$116.4 billion - double last year's deficit. While proponents of the plan

expressed hope it would lead to reduced interest rates and economic recovery, many economic analysts voiced grave doubts. John M. Albertine, economist and president of the American Business onference, a coalition of middle-

sized companies, called the budget resolution "a baby first step" toward bringing federal deficits under control Unless changes are made, he said, the budget will bring rising deficits, leading to continued high interest rates which will restrict both con-

sumers and business and thereby keep economic growth slow. David Ernst, a private economist with the economic forecasting firm of Evans Economics Inc., was aske Demos set to blast Reagan what impact he expects the budget plan to have on the economy. "Not a whole lot," he said. "I

program cuts and taxes under its jurisdiction. Other panels will begin their efforts in coming weeks. Reagan, whose initial budget plan was rejected by Congress last

tax revenue targets into specific The president called passage of legislation by Oct. 1, the start of the refused to take the low road and acknowledged the budget plan "will

Budget resolutions, which serve well-received "in the marketplace" will not come down from a budget A touch of controversy was added Richards news conference "a publican authors estimate the resolution (alone)," he warned.

Thirty-eight people have been in-dicted in an unprecedented federal working as drivers for the to have smuggled into the United

bust of an operation in which 2,000 ringleader of the operation. States about 2,000 aliens each

aliens were smuggled into the authorities said. Month, grossing more than \$24 million a year. The indictment

nual profit of more than \$24 million, several people have been arrested alleged 47 separate cases of

i federal prosecutor says. In Washington Wednesday, Im-large. He said the operation in-The indictment charges Salvador

migration and Naturalization Ser- volved the transport of aliens Pineda-Vergara, owner and

the operation was "the largest alien smuggling ring ever broken" by INS Texas, and Silver City and Belen, legal aliens to the United States. He

ice Commissioner Alan Nelson said through a Juarez, Mexico, hotel operator of the Hotel Villasana in

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - An Democrats. Republican National backers of the compromise measure that was drafted by House and Senate Republicans. Congressional panels will try to turn the resolution's spending and tax revenue, targets into specific administration as bumbling and unfair, and to stage a coming out party for seven of its own presidential hopefuls

The party's three-day midterm conference officially opens Friday in the Philadelphia Civic Center He predicted the budget will be well-received "in the marketplace" by the feeling that Republicans are as guidelines rather than legal once Congress implements the in trouble because of Reagan's policies.

"critique" the Democrats. "That's tacky," Democratic National Chairman Charles Manett said when he was told of Richards'

WORKERS PAINT LETTERS FOR DEMOCRATIC CONFERENCE

... party meeting in Philadelphia today through Saturday

news conference. Normally, political leaders do not interfere with official events of rival Democratic National Committee communications director, called the

grandstanding bush league play." 38 indicted in smuggling of aliens

lieu of \$1 million bond, Lutz said. Lutz said Pineda, who also goes by the name "Don Chava," was the ringleader of the operation.

The indictment also alleged Carlos Perea and Carmen Perea of Los Lunas, N.M., "and other per-sons" were involved in the

smuggling conspiracy. Lutz said aliens paid \$600 "and on up" to be smuggled into the United States to take low-paying jobs.

ference today in Philadelphia to mittee, but no major policy or rules changes were on the agenda. All major dissent - normally a Democratic hallmark - appeared to have been stilled by careful

Several meetings were scheduled

groundwork by party leaders and by common goal: attacking Reagan. The draft of the "Democratic parparties. Robert Neuman, ty goals and principles," which pary leaders stressed is not a new party platform, paints Democrats as the party of fairness to all the people, while Reagan is portrayed as lavishing tax breaks on the wealthy and cutting benefits for the poor and middle class. It contains a laundry list of Reagan "falures" in foreign

ty of party members could embrace Manatt expressed confidence that

down into squabbles similar to those that marred the 1978 meeting in Kansas City, Mo., and the 1974 neeting in Memphis, Tenn.

(but) there are many, many miles to In the House, Judiciary Committee Chairman Peter Rodino, D-N.J., said the bill "is in keeping with our commitment to a basic constitutional right, to guarantee the right to vote to every black American, to every language minority in America." The Voting Rights Act, first approved in 1965, was extended in 1970 and again in 1975. It bars discrimination in voting nationwide and requires nine states and parts of 13 others to clear in advance any election law changes with the ustice Department or a federal

casion." sions were approved, said, "I am proud to jo n my colleagues today in

nother extension.

court.

and domestic policy. But the Democratic solutions are ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) - Two immigration agents had Nelson said the ring - called the held in the El Paso County Jail in drawn broadly enough that a majorithe conference would not break

The mid-term meeting, called a "mini-convention" in 1978 and 1974, has been scaled down this year to a "conference" of fewer than 1,000 of the party faithful.

was arrested Monday and was being

smoke inhalation. Five were held for treatment and the others checked and released.

Train fire 'like being on the Titanic' HBSON Calif. (UPI) - Passengers later died, possibly of a heart attack The second victim of the Wednesday fire, a aboard a Coast Starlighter train where a fire woman, was so badly burned identification destroyed a sleeping car, killed two people was not immediately possible. and injured 52 others, said today a California

The pre-dawn blaze on the Seattle-to-San Diego Coast Starlighter destroyed one sleeper and damaged three other cars on the 10-car train. It started at 2:12 a.m. Wednesday and stopped the train at about the 2,000-foot level of the Cascades range in Northern California south of Mount Shasta. Amtrak said that an investigation had been

'It was like being on the Titanic," said Laura Page Bowen, one of the survivors. Fifty-two of the 288 passengers on the train were taken to Mercy Hospital in Redding for

It was the second fatal incident this month . involving an Amtrak train. On June 15, the San Francisco Zephyr derailed in southwest Iowa when floodwaters washed out part of

Moore, an elderly Idaho man partially launched to determine the cause of the paralyzed by a stroke, to safety, but Moore mysterious fire.

Big storms whip the South esidents of Holiday, 30 miles north of Clearwater, from By United Press International their homes. A string of tornadoes, baseball-size hail and 100 mph As many as 200 people remained out of their homes in

Wednesday. One-hundred mph winds ripped through McCoy, Texas, sucking the roof off a house and destroying crops, barns and a grain storage warehouse The severe weather blasted the upper Midwest with vicious thunderstorms and tornadoes in North Dakota where a golfer was killed by lightning. Thunderstorms choked Florida with 6 inches of rain in

the track. One woman was killed and about 150 others were injured.





Voting rights

> cent of the 1960s, Congress agreed that the Voting Rights Act, first assed in 1965, is needed for another 25 vears. "Coming to the Capitol again, one can't help but be reminded of other imes we've come here," Coretta Scott King, wife of slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. told the crowd. "And this will not be the last time we come here." In 1963, King led thousands to Washington to rally for the original act, credited with opening the polls minority voters. The bill to extend the act for a third time won easy House approval Wednesday and was sent on to the White House for President Reagan's signature. Reagan has strongly en-dorsed the bill and is expected to sign it as early as next week. Final action came when the House accepted, by unanimous consent, Senate amendments to the bill the House earlier had passed.

extended

WASHINGTON (UPI) - As civil rights marchers converged on the Capitol in a demonstration reminis-

Even as the House was approving the bill, the 100 civil right marchers held a rally at the foot of Capitol Hill in support of the extension. The marchers had completed a 3,000-mile trek through five states They were welcomed on the outskirts of town by 100 more people and greeted at the Capitol by Del. Walter Fauntroy, D-D.C., who told

them, "Your marching feet have set the cadences for the whole nation ...

Rep. Hamilton Fish, R-N.Y., said the House action was a "historic oc-Fish, a member of Congress in 1970 and 1975 when the earlier exten-



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'There is no sovereignty issue to discuss,' Thatcher says

property with the burglar who took it, British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher told President Reagan. Biting off each word, Mrs. Thatcher told a news conerence after her one-hour meeting with Reagan Wednesday, "There... is ... no ... sovereignty ... issue ..

to... discuss... She said, "The only analogy that I can give is if a burglar goes into a house and takes everything away, and then you get everything back, you're surely not going to discuss the ownership of what he tock." Mrs. Thatcher also emphasized that Argentina has forfeited any rights it may have had under U.N. Security Council Resolution 502 by refusing to withdraw voluntarily from the Falkland Islands.

The resolution had three elements: a cease-fire, an Argentine withdrawal from the Falklands and political negotiation to settle the future of the islands. She said, "It is a three-legged stool, and it cannot stand on two legs."

Argentina, she said, refused to live up to the withdrawal and thus forefeited its rights to claim the other two conditions of the resolution. Mrs. Thatcher said, before heading back to London, "it is premature" to discuss any American participation

n a multi-national force that might be drawn up to keep the neace in the islands But she said Britain had asked for "practical help," and she mentioned the thousands of land mines still in the earth of the territory. At the moment, she said, "our main task is rehabilita-

Parties want reconstruction for Argentina

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) - Represen-tatives of Argentina's five largest political parties, meeting today with the nation's new military president. are demanding an "immediate" restoration of constitutional government.

In a surprise decision following a two-hour closeddoor meeting Wednesday, the leaders of the nation's five largest parties said they agreed to meet with President-designate Reynaldo Bignone, a retired



general ap-pointed this week in a decision widely regarded as an army coup. Warning of a 'slide into catastrophe." the coalition released its plans for a a "Program of leconstruc tion" calling for the lifting of the

. . hears demands military "state of siege," release of an unknown number of political prisoners and restoration of the Argentine constitution. Immediately after the coalition spokesman, Carlos Contin, made the announcement at a press conference about 10 members of his own moderate Radical Party denounced the meeting with Bignone as a "sell-out." "Without passing judgment on the events that have occurred in the country, we have accepted the invitation of Gen. Bignone," Contin said, careful to avoid referring

o Bignone, 54, as "president." in the meeting, the parties "will demand the immediate institutional normalization and the rectifica tion of the socioeconomic program in effect since April 1976," Contin said

In effect, the parties were demanding the army, which has controlled Argentine politics since a military coup in 1976, allow the nation to return to democratic rule under the constitution of 1853 and that the nation move to correct the deterioration of the economy. The army has said Bignone will take office July 1 to succeed Leopoldo Galtieri, who resigned indisgrace following Argentina's defeat by Britain in the Falkland

He was appointed over the objections of the navy and the air force, which resigned from the military junta

Argentines left weapons cache in Falklands

LONDON (UPI) - British forces recapturing the Falklands capital at Stanley discovered a gold mine of expensive weaponry, including Exocet and Soviet-made SAM-7 missiles, and have claimed them as spoils of war, it was reported today. Millions of rounds of ammunition, thousands of ar-

tillery shells and large quantities of explosives and con-ventional weapons also were seized, the Times of Lon-

don said in a report from Stanley. Some "rather exotic" Argentine tinned food also was also found, and is being eaten by Falkland Islanders, the newspaper said in a report by correspondent Jonathon

Much of the Argentine equipment and weapons was sabotaged before the surrender, the newspaper report said. The Defense Ministry in London said officials in the Falklands were taking an inventory of the ammuni-tion and other military stores and could not yet provide

But officials in the Falklands told the Times that the nventory included 3 million rounds of rifle ammunition, housands of shells and hundreds of other explosives and

The sophisticated weaponry included two \$10.8 million early-warning radar systems, Roland and Tiger Cat anti-aircraft missiles, some land-based Exocet missiles worth about \$900,000 each and SAM 7 and Blowpipe mis-

.The ammunition also included large quantities of TNT, fuses, mines, grenades and mortars. The British found 14 Argentine helicopters and are using them in the rehabilitation of the islands. The reporter said while the government declared th military equipment belonged to the government a "spoils of war," officials turned a blind eye to th civilian looting of Argentine food rations



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OPINION

The deadly logic of deterrence

(Editor's note: This is the last of two articles on nuclear strategists.) By Jeff Mapes Herald Washington Correspondent

BOSTON - Why not just get rid of all nuclear weapons? In the world of the nuclear strategist, that idea is quickly dismissed. The nuclear genie, they say, is not going to be put

back in the bottle. "My own idea is that complete disarmament is exceedingly dangerous," said Harvard Professor Thomas Schelling, an arms control expert who spoke

recently at a seminar sponsore by Harvard's Institute of Politics. Even if the U.S. and Soviet Union scrapped their nuclear stockniles the technology to make these weapons would still exist Schelling said he fears that in a crisis both sides would rush to build and use nuclear arms

before the other side. To Schelling, the presence of veapons capable of destroying much, if not all, of civilization is Carnesale, another arms control

An editorial

defense by insanity.

Foster, might do.

concluded trial.

defenses.

grounds that he is sane.

The strategists say they do not want to leave the president with the choice of surrendering or launching a massive and suicidal attack on Russian cities following a Soviet first strike.

37 years have not turned out so badly. No atomic weapon has been used in anger since Nagasaki, and the U.S. even bombed the bejeezus out of a close ally (North Vietnam) of the Soviet Union and there was never the slightest indication" it would escalate into a nuclear war, he said.

TO THE STRATEGIST, deterrence is everything. You don't want the other side to think it can make a profit by starting a war. They are also wary of those who would base U.S. nuclear policy on a reading of Soviet intentions - either that the Russians are bent on world domination or are merely

seeking military security. As Harvard professor Albert balanced by the fact that the last expert, pointed out, Soviet inten-

Some states allow findings of

from the judicial system's con-

suspect even now could hire psy-

shouldn't be used to enable

Insanity defense:

close loophole

take into account the mental Connecticut law, until it was

state of a criminal when changed last October, used to be

deciding what to do with him. even more lenient towards those

Criminal intent has to be con- who successfully plead insanity

sidered when sentences are set. in criminal cases. The law,

But the recent trial of presiden- though, still needs to be

tial assailant John B. Hinckley toughened if society is going to

Jr. points to serious flaws in enjoy adequate protection from.

The real issue should be guilty by reason of insanity.

protecting society. By being Psychiatric treatment can be

found not guilty by reason of in- ordered, but when the patient is

sanity, Hinckley conceivably judged to be recovered from his

could be set free after a short in- illness, he then can be sent to

terval. And there is no telling jail to serve out the remainder

with his apparently undying .Under Connecticut law

obsession with actress Jodie Hinckley would have been free

courts have turned Hinckey over The problem with the Connec-

to the jurisdiction of mental in- ticut law is that it still leaves in

stitutions. It is theoretically place the previous incentive for

possible for his lawyers to argue suspects caught red-handed to

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tions can change quickly while its military capacity does not. The strategists are skeptical of simple, but politically popular. approaches such as a freeze on the testing and construction of new weapons. They worry more about deterrence than the total

number of nuclear bombs.

THE STRATEGISTS did offer one arms control approach focused on deterrence that illustrates how they view the nuclear arms race. This approach was explained by Jan Lodal, a Rossvin Va. con-

trol negotiator during the Ford Administration. In Lodal's view, the U.S. and Soviet Union should shift away from the limits contained in the SALT I and II treaties (although

SALT II was never ratified by the

sultant who was a top arms con-

J.S. Senate, both sides are obser ving its limits). SALT II limited the number of delivery systems - such as missiles - that either side could deploy.

The result, Lodal said, was that each side crammed an increasing number of warheads on each mis sile. The new MX, for instance would have 10 warheads while the Minuteman typically has

To the strategists, this sets off alarm bells because it means that these 10 warheads could be destroyed by one enemy warhead. On the surface, of course, this seems unimportant because the U.S. would have enough missiles left on its submarines - which are largely invulnerable to Soviet attack - to destroy every city in the USSR several times over.

But the strategists worry about threats to U.S. land-based missiles because they are the only ones accurate enough (at present) to retaliate against Soviet inissile silos. They say they do not want to leave the president with the choice of surrendering or launching a massive and suicidal attack on Russian cities

following a Soviet first strike. LODAL SAID his arms control plan is aimed at "making our targets uninviting to them and vice versa." He would remove the SALT limits on the number of missiles and instead put a limit on warheads.

The effect, Lodal said, would he to encourage each side to go back to having a single warhead on each missile. These missiles could be much smaller than the MX and could be more easily protected. As long as each side had roughly the same number of missiles, there would be stability, he argued. "I just think the reductions (in nuclear arms) are not particularly important, Lodal said.

Schelling endorsed Lodal's plan - saying it is not even im portant there be an overall limit on warheads. What's crucial is that neither side is threatened with losing its nuclear weapons it the other side strikes first.

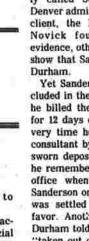
"I get scared to death about nuclear war," Schelling said, but "I'm not too worried" about building more nuclear weapons if they are never used.

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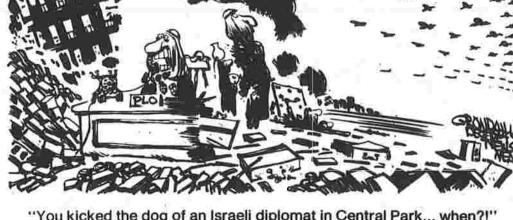
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tradiction.

our system, he probably would the prosecution might have have been found guilty but not readily conceded that Hinckley criminally responsible. He was insane, and the whole case would have had the guilty charge might have been settled more on his record, but instead of rapidly, fairly and in a manner being jailed he would have been that the public would have found ordered to undergo psychiatric less outrageous. 目词





"You kicked the dog of an Israeli diplomat in Central Park... when?!"

By finding him not guilty, the from the judicial system's con-trol once he had been found sane. Open forum / Readers' views

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Police, people are being shortchanged

To the Editor

A recent editorial in the cases are decided in a fair, timely There are over 7,000 lawyers prac-Manchester Herald pointing up the and efficient manner. The editorial ticing in Connecticut. No special vital need to bring swift justice to and the chief justice placed the qualifications are necessary to the criminal element of our society, blame squarely on the immense become a judge; they are now apfree," as Treasury Secretary Removing the insanity especially the repeat offenders, is back-log of cases waiting to be pointed as political favors by both Donald Regan angrily claimed loophole would avert such untimely and certainly reflective of heard. on national television. But that seemly displays as took place the desires of our citizens.

possibility does exist under our during the Hinckley trial, when The courts in Connecticut tongue in cheek, I would suggest court cases in Manchester, I could such's government limousine to call current laws involving insanity psychiatrists for the defense themselves admit over 1,000 persons that all lawyers in the state of argued with psychiatrists for the charged with rape, assault, and Connecticut who have practiced Connecticut law differs slight- prosecution over the severity of armed robbery are out on bail and over five years be required by free to perform as they please. It statute to serve as judges for a lawyers to insure that the lawyers lawyer, Paul Cooper, to Novick said makes no sense to have the rights limited period of time until such a that we are guaranteed by the back-log is cleared or significantly stitutional rights.

To the Editor

Manchester Board of Education to answer.

each Project Concern pupil in the Manchester schools, why does it cost nearly \$2,800 to educate each Manchester pupil in the same Manchester schools? Don't they all get the same education from the same teachers'

growing problem of managing their a day seven days a week to limited resources to insure that eliminate this back-log.

In view of the above, and with duty when ordered, and I might add

judicial community?

town can afford to support school

free tuition plan for the 60 students from Hartford this coming school

cut out the Project Concern program, I feel that Manchester School Board should vote to stop that program, also.

Vicki Hornbostel As a taxpayer, I do not believe this 80 C Ambassador Drive

superintendent James P. Kennedy's year.

Hartford's School Board voted to

judges are concerned with the could be in session eight to 10 hours Question for the board

Here is a good question for the

If it only costs \$600 to educate

Edward J. Wilson 17 Falknor Drive

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Constitution frustrated by the very reduced to manageable proportions. same courts which are sworn to We as ordinary citizens are now protect and enforce our con- ' required by statute to serve on jury The chief justice of the Connec- sometimes at considerable loss of

ticut Supreme Court said the money and time. We are willing to management of limited resources do this as our civic duty, thus doing will become the true test of the our part to uphold our constitution. Judicial system for the 1980s and Should we expect any less from the

The chief justice remarked that The courts, under this proposal,

Richard M. Diamond, Publishe Dan Fitts, Editor Alex Girelli, City Editor

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Was it an EPA coverup

WASHINGTON - Another one of President Reagan's "junkyard dogs" - the inspectors general he appointed to attack government fraud, waste and abuse - has turned out to be a toy poodle. He is Matthew Novick, inspector general of the Environmental Protection

Last fall, at the prodding of Rep Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., Novick set out, white cane in hand, to investigate charges that EPA Administrator Anne Gorsuch's closest adviser, Denver attorney James

top consultant to gain favorable agency decisions for his clients. Sanderson withdrew his nomina tion for the No. 3 job at EPA earlier this month, after more than a year of doing the work on a day-to-day consulting basis. Instead of a gold watch and a hearty handshake, Sanderson got a big bouquet from Inspector General Novick - a

The six-volume report hasn't been released, but my associate John Dillon has seen a copy. It is an

WHAT BOGGLES the mind is that the evidence in Novick's report directly contradicts his conclusion that the charges against Sanderson

For example, Novick wrote that "no evidence was obtained to show that his (Sanderson's) clients had any matter pending before EPA.' Yet among Sanderson's clients, according to Novick's report, were Adolph Coors and Co., Chevron Shale Oil, and Chemical Waste

lealings with the agency. One explicit charge agains Canderson was that he had personally called Steve Durham, EPA's Denver administrator, on behalf of a client, the Denver Water Board. Novick found there was "no evidence, other than speculation" to show that Sanderson had contacted

Yet Sanderson's own records, in cluded in the I.G. report, show that he hilled the Denver Water Board for 12 days of "EPA" work at the very time he was being paid as a consultant by the agency. And in a sworn deposition, one witness said he remembered being in Durham's office when he got a call from Sanderson on the very day the case was settled in the water board's favor. Another witness swore that Durham told him the case had been "taken out of his hands," and that Sanderson had "beat him on one."

ANOTHER CHARGE against Sanderson was that he used Gorsee increasingly, clearly that the on private clients. Novick never judges were more involved as even asked Sanderson about this. referees between two opposing But a letter from Sanderson's he would "assume" that a govern-We as citizens have a right to de- ment vehicle "was used by Jim on mand swift justice as our con- occasion to see clients on non-EPA

rules, the criminals have no rules! The inspector general also chose The police who play by the con- , to overlook glaring discrepancies stitutional rules (sometimes at their between evidence his investigators own peril) are being short-changed had obtained and Sanderson's

police are losing the war against the asked under oath about records of high school drop-out criminal. Is it the days he worked for EPA. This any wonder these guardians of our was to determine whether he had constitutional rights are leaving violated the law that limits governtheir jobs in ever increasing ment officials from working for clients that do business with the overnment if the official has been with a federal agency for more than 60 days. "Frankly, there wasn't any" real record keeping, Sander-

> Yet the inspector general's report includes logs that Sanderson phoned in to his Denver law office listing the hours and days he had worked at EPA. And the logs showed clearly that he had worked more than 60 days at the agency while still handling the affairs of clients with government business. Sanderson was not asked to explain the con-

How they voted

WASHINGTON - Here's how area members of Congress voted on key issues the week of June 1

House HOUSING

STIMULUS: Voted 257-155 to keep a \$3 billion housing aid measure in supplemental ap propriations bill. Op nents, including Pres dent Reagan, say providing government funds fo cheap mortgages will only increase the budget deficit and make it more difficult to bring the economy out of recession. Supporters sale the government has to take quick action to prevent a collapse of the housing in

dustry. Reps. Barbara Kennelly and Sam Geidenson vote for the housing stimulus

SMALL BUSINESS Voted 193-164 not to exemp health-related researc from legislation that would require that at least 1 per cent of all federal researc and development funds b given to small businesse Supporters said smal businesses are dis criminated against when it comes to getting federal research money. Opponents said the most im portant health research is sually done by universities and other large in stitutions and that giving the money to small business will hurt more im portant research efforts Reps. Kennelly and Gejdenson voted again

ment. Senate

VOTING RIGHTS Voted 81-16 against removing a key section o the voting rights bill that prohibits cities, countries or states from having a election law or voting procedure that results in racial discrimination. Of ponents of that section said t would end up requiring that all city councils and other elected boards have a racial makeup equal to the voting population. Supporters said the bill clearly rules out such proportiona entation

Sens Christopher Dodd and Lowell Weicker voted for this section of the voting rights bill.

About collecting Russ MacKendrick writes about stamps, coin ,and almost anything collectible - in "Colle tors' Corner," every Tuesday in The Herald's "Focus/Leisure section.

BOLTON PUBLIC NOTICE THE APPLICATION OF GIL'S AUTO SERVICE, INC., OF 202 BOSTON TPKE, FOR LOCATION SUITABILITY CERTIFICATIO FOR A USED CAR LICENSE WAR GRANTED ON MONDAY, JUNE -21, 1982. ...- John Roberts, Chairman Zoning Board of Appeals 050-06

PUBLIC NOTICE The anoual report (May I, 1981 to April 30, 1982) of The Martin and Sophie Grzyb Memorial Fund is available for inspection at the of-fice of Wesley C. Gryk, 470 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut, during regular business hours, by many citizen who so requests within 180 days after publication of this hostice of its availability, The same of the principal manager is Wesley C. Gryk, Trustee. 640-05

Liquor Permit NOTICE OF APPLICATIO This is to give notice that WILLIAM A. OLEKSINSKI SR. WILLIAWA OLEADINGSTAT, OF 137 DARTMOUTH ROAD, MANCHESTER have filed an mappleation placarded 11 JUNE milling with the Division of Liquor Control a RESTAURANT LIQUOR To the sale of alcoholic liquor of the premises 444 CENTEL STREET MANCHESTER. The business will be owned b will LIE'S STEAK HOUSE, INC

⁴⁴ WILLE'S STEAR HOUSE, RUC 11 of 444 CENTER STREET MANCHESTER and will be con ⁴⁴ ducted by WILLIAM A ... OLEKSINSKI SR as permittee. William A. Olekainski, Sr ⁴⁴⁴ Dated 14th day of June 1962





Tall ships are open to Newport visitors

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI)-Thetall getting a closeup look at the ships berthed at the Newport ships opened to visitors and hun-dreds of crew members got a taste of shore leave during the first full majestic windjammers. Yachting Center. Newport will play host to the ships until Sunday, when record crowds fleet, the Class A tall ships day of the tall ships' visit to the

seacoast city.

During their stay, the ships will Visitors crowded the waterfront

are expected to view the spec-tacular Parade of Sail when the fleet equipped with square or fore and aft The fleet from 12 countries began leaves harbor with miles of canvas rigs, will be open free of charge. arriving as early as 8 a.m. in the wind. For the larger ships it They are berthed at Newport Wednesday and the spectacle con-tinued throughout the day and early arce to Lisbon, Portugal. Shipyard, Newport Yacht Club and Bannister's Wharf.

They were greeted by cannon fire, cheers of thousands and a colorful and 4 p.m. Admission will be today. Police rerouted traffic lotilla of smaller pleasure boats charged to view 29 of the smaller patterns on the city's major avenues today and opened a dozen parking lots, equipped with shuttle buses, to bring visitors back and forth from the docks. Traffic crippled the city in 1976 when a much larger fleet of tall

ships, including many of this year's participants, helped celebrate the **Bicentennial** As expected, the Class A tall ships led the fleet on the three-day journey

from Philadelphia. The Gloria, a 255-foot white barque from Colombia, was the first to arrive. Her 62 young cadets, dressed in white slacks and light ending June 20, according to the blue jackets, lined the lofty yardarins and sang the Colombian national anthem as the ship was towed past Fort Adams State Park ABC). 2. Too Close for Comfort (ABC). 3. Hill Street Blues (NBC) 5. Hill Street Blues (NBC) Simon Bolivar of Venezuela, the newest of the tall ships, and the largest of the fleet, the 353-foot Esmeralda of Chile, with some of her massive sails filled. She traded a 13-gun salute with

Adams State Park.

The Dubaldo Music Center recent- Crickmore, Christine Rovegno, and Papa, Edward Loew, Joshua ly presented its annual music recital Karen and David Muller. at Center Congregational Church. Also: Tania Palermo, Andrea and Participating were piano students of Cathy Ryan. Catherine and Karen

Dubaldo. Students participating were Also: Kirsten Sorenson, Robert Alessandra and Sarita Terrani, Jill Mercier, Becky Lameroux. National Guard howitzers at Fort and Karen White, Jennifer Dodd, Michaeline Vivigatz, Jennifer Brian Hazzard, Heidi Walsh, Billy Slayton, Alexander Eitel, Jennifer

Picking a picture

Country Club.

Also Stephanie Thal, Russell and Anthony DeMauro, Ilona and Rose Kallai, Eric Hart, Carl Skoog, Elizabeth Konan, Carol Kingsbury, Tim Haddock, David Longo and

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Thursday TV Alice E - MOVIE: 'I Love You B. Tokins' A disen-30 - Late Night with David chanted b. middle-aged lawyer leaves his conventional ble be-hind him and live it up with a beautiful young hippie. Peter Sellers, Leigh Taylor-Young, Joyce Van Patten. 1976. Bated B. 1:00 A.M. Hartford Thursday - Charlie Rose Show Get Smart - MOVIE: 'McMillan I Downshift to Danger' sports car rally is marred by a series of pranks and freak acci-dents. Rock Hudson, Susan Saint James, Van Johnson, 1974 4:00 A.M. - Hazel - Freeman Reports Dancer Gregory Hines guest stars in a salute to the world of illusions in Shirley MacLaine: - Newscenter 16 - Major League Baseball: Detroit at Baltimore Interview and a second seco Detroit at Baltimore 20 - MOVIE: 'The Street With No Name' FBI egentis as-signed to uncover the identity of a mob and its leader who have been terrorition the other 9:40. Colonial - Two Cham- Vernon Bluelone, a special starring Miss MacLaine, airing Thursday, June 24 on CBS. have been terrorizing the city. Mark Stevens, Richard Wid-mark, Lloyd Nolan, Barbara Lawrence, John McIntire, Ed Be-gley, 1948 CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME 4:30 A.M. East Hartford 1 - Abbott and Costello (I) - MOVIE: 'High Risk' A filmmaker enlists three out-of-work buddles to help him rob a D - People Now (PG) 7:15, 9:15. tertainment Tonight 1:15A.M. ealthy drug runner. James rolin, James Coburn, Anthony MOVIE: 'Dead and The sherift of a sleepy PG) 7:30, 9:30, uinn, Bated F @ 1982 Computing (22) - News coastal town tries to solve a series of macabre deaths. James Farentino Melody Apof macabre deaths Farentino, Melody An-Python nuts derson, Juck Albertson, 1981. Rated R. loose again 3:15, 5:15, 7:45, 10:10, - 12:15, 2:35, 4:50, 7:10, 9:35. aments and politics of the film world. (R) (60 min.) Three orangutans complicate the life of their guardian. Tony Danza, Jessica Walker, Danny Danza, Jessica Walker, Danny Davito. 1981. Rated PG. 20 - Sports Tonight 20 - Newscenter (1) (40 - MOVIE: This House Davito. 1981. Rated PG. 20 - Newscenter (25) - Musicales Star Trek II - The Wrath Windsor 1:30 A.M. HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - of the Khan (PG) 12:30, Plaza-Victor, Victoria (B) - P.M. Magazine (B) - MOVIE: 'This House Possessed' A young rock star hides in seclusion with his nurse after a nervous breakdown. Par-ker Stevenson and Lisa Eil-bacher. (D) - MOVIE: 'Town Without Pity A German community and begar en la cual Jorge Solano regressa a to hogar en Puetto Rico des-pues de estar en prision por 20 anos por un crimen cometido en a local girl by American G.I.'s. Kirk Douglas, E.G. Marshall, Robert Blake. 1961 (D) - Spen Sportsforum ' (D) - Superstar Profile work buddles to help him rob a wealthy drug runner. James Brolin, James Coburn, Anthony Quinn, Rated R. (D) - MOVIE: 'Not With My The Monty Python nuts are 2:45, 5, 7:20, 9:45, - (PG) 7:30. - News/Sign Off 24 - Matter of Life/Deat loose again with a new Poltergeist (PG) 12:45, Drive-Ins - Love American Style (25) - World Cup Soccer France vs. Czechoslovakia movie project, "Monty 3:05, 5:20, 7:40, 10:05. - East Windsor -Independent Network Python's-The Meaning of E.T. The Extra-Terrestrial Richard Pryor Live in 1971 British Coen Golf Highlights 20 - Twilight Zone (57) - Business Report Life," for Universal Pic- (PG) 12, 2:20, 4:40, 7:10, Concert (R) with The Kids 11:30 P.M. tures with Monty Python 9:50. - Firefox (PG) 1:30, Are Alright (R) at dusk. CD - MOVIE: 'Pardon Mon
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Scott. 1968 Curits, Virna Lisi, Curits, Virna Lisi 10:00 P.M. 20 - Wild, Wild West (21) - Newadesk 2 3 - Tonight Show <tbody is becoming too trianoly time. Su patra al anterarse de biddy is becoming too trianoly time. Su patra al anterarse de concernance del nino. Su patra al ant fim with a number of guest Poltergeist (PG) 7:30 24 57 - Captioned ABC 9 - Joe Franklin Show stars. Additionally, the 9:55. - Rocky III (PG) 7 biochemist, conducting studies group will write original 9:15. 38 - Uncle Floyd Manchester 11:45 P.M. college after it is reported that the lion is loose. Tony Randall, Shirley Jones, Edward An-drawa. 1965. 23 - MOVIE: 'Pulp' A seedy writer is hired by an ex-film star to ghost write his barely prints-ble autobiography. Michael Caine, Mickey Rooney. 1972. Benet PG. 20 - Crossfire 22 20 - Hill Street Blues Captain Furillo is furious when the suspect in the slaving of a public defender is let off on a technicality. (R) (60min.) 20 - Connecticut Nightly 20 - Connecticut Nighty - MOVIE: 'The Late Show' A lady coaxes a crusty private eys out of retirement to find her cat and together they unravel blackmail, mystery and munder. Lily Tomlin, Art Carney, Bill Macy, 1977. ble auto Caine, Mil Rated PG. 21) - Sports Update 22 - Kojak 12:00 A.M. 3 - MOVIE: 'Blow-Up' cat and together they unravel blackmail, mystery and murder. Lily Tomlin, Art Carney, Bill dily Tomlin, Art Carney, Bill macy, 1977. - MOVIE: 'Little Murders' A young man who refuses this wife and his only friend into an obseasive mission to unrangers by a girl, Eliott Gould, Marcia Rodd, Vincent Gerdenia. 1971 - Sneak Previews This week's movies include 'Annie, 'Author,' and Firefox. - MOVIE: 'Stripes' A recruit has his own Ideas as to how the 'New Army' should be the fireform. young photographer believes that he's an accidental witness (6) - Quincy to a murder. David Hemmings Vanezsa Redgrave, Sarah Mites B - Perry Mason A crain crash solves four people's problems; some for the better, some for the worse. Valerie Hobson, John Clements, Joan Dowling. 1952 1966 2:30 A.M. 2 - ESPN Sports Center (21) - Overnight Desk 20 - Lawmakers 24 Horas 29 - 24 Horas 29 - MOVIE: 'Stripes' A recruit has his own ideas as to how the 'Now Army' should work. Bill Murray, Harold Ramis, Warren Oatas. 1981. 2 - Australian Rules Football 2:45 A.M. Australian Hules Football Pelicula: 'Las Medias de Seda' - MOVIE: 'Blow Out' Trying to record the perfect scream, a movie sound-effects man becomes entangled in a neal-file murder. John Travolta, Nancy Allan, 1981. (12) - MOVIE: 'Continental Divide' A political reporter is sent into the wild country to in-terview an ornithologist with whom he fails in love. John Be-lushi, Blair Brown, 1981, Rated PG. 647-9949 8:30 P.M. (5) - Health Beat Auto Racing '82: USAC - Hogan's Herces Sprints from Odessa, MD 10:30 P.M 10:30 P.M. 3:00 A.M. (1) Entertainment Tonight Carl - Mis Huespedes Comedia musical sobre una casa de huespedes y las atuaciones comicas que envusiven sus huespedes. Maria Victoria. MOVIE: 'Hunted' An or-phan boy and a murderer, both hunted by the police, form an odd companionship as they fee Nows . (1) - Major League Baseball Kansas City at California odd companionship as they fire across England. Dirk Bogarde Eirzabeth Sellers, Jon Whiteley 1952 20 - MOVIE: 'Womar Obsessed' Widowed mothe Dick Cevent First of 2 ornicas que envuelvi intsol Pete' Marovich and huespedes. Maria Victori into T' Julius Erving are the 29 - In Performance Independent guesta. B - Dice, se to Pague Telen-ovsis en la cual Carlos Persira pers continuar manipulando la herencia de su hija, le prohibe casarae con si hombre gue West in races ensist time to find a stolen cross. Guest starring Cassie Yates, Jim Luisi and Tracey Walter. (R) (60 min.) - MOVIE: 'Woman essed' Widowed mother CIE - ADDE OF CARWARD 1 - Nightalk SAVE GAS II VACATION AT HOME 10:45 P.M. Obsessed Widowed mother with an 8-year old son struggles against the hardships of primi-tive ranch life. Susan Hayward, Stephen Boyd, Barbara Nichols. 1959 25 - Reporter 41 POOL INCLUDES: k Filter & Pump * Bracing * Huge Sun Dacks * Liners * Ladders * Fence & Stairs * Ladders * Fence & Stairs 1 - PBS Late Night (5) - The Merv Show 11:00 P.M. (10 - AM Service Revelation 12:30 A.M. 3 6 8 9 40 - News OB - Diffrent Stokes Ar-nold and Willis are turned away from Mr. Drummond's health rokut (R [Closed-Captionsd] People's Caucus 22 - Gunsmoke (3) - Adam-12 (5) - Rat Patrol - M*A*S*H CALL COLLECT 3:30 A.M. ADDRESS. 24 Hours 7 Days | CTT) - Banny Hill Show 12 - Top Rank Boxing from Atlantic City AREA CODE (203) - Star Trek - Honeymooners STATE 745-3319 2 - ESPN Sports Center - Night Gallery USAIGC Quarter- Finals FREE SHOP AT HOM

Walters special first on Nielsens

NEW YORK (UPI) - Critics who was second, at 12.5 and 24, and NBC go around muttering about Barbara was last at 11.8 and 23. Walters' six-figure salary just aren't watching the Nielsens. The scored a virtual tie against NBC lady earned her pay last week by with 9.6 and 22. landing herself and her network at

The Top 10 programs for the week the top of the ratings heap. Walters' latest special in-A.C. Nielsen Co., were: cluded interviews with Willie 1. Barbara Walters Special Nelson, Clint Eastwood and Carole ABC Burnett. The combination was No. 1 in the Top 10 for the first time since 3. Hill Street Blues (NBC). Aug. 5, 1980, when she did an inter-4. Three's Company (ABC). view with Richard Prvor following 5. Trapper John (CBS). the mishap in which he was nearly 6 M-A-S-H (CBS).

The Jeffersons (CBS). 8. Gimme a Break (NBC). The Walters win helped put ABC 9. NBC Sunday Night Movie: out in front last week, with an average prime time rating of 13.0 and an audience share of 25. CBS "Five Days from Home" (NBC). 10. Love Boat (ABC).

6:00 P.M. Eyewitness News 5 - Charile's Angels 6 6 3 - News - Hawail Five-O Laverne and Shirley Tograms Today's stories are King Rollo and the Breakfast, Model Railroading, Unlimited and The Orphana. (50 min.) 10 - Festival of Faith - Star Trek Newscante Over Easy Reporter 41 - Jeffersons 57) - World Cup '82 Soccer

fatally burned.

6:30 P.M - CBS News
 - Barney Miller 2 - NBC News Business Report Noticiro Nacional SIN MOVIE: 'Gimma Shelter' The Rolling Stones' American tour of 1969, which climaxed at the Altamont speedway in Cali-fornia after attracting more then 300,000 young people, is shown. 1970.

- Bob Newhart 40 - ABC News 7:00 P.M. 3 - CBS News 3 - M*A*S*H - Muppet Show - ABC News - You Asked For It - Jeffersons International Ra - Are You Anybody? - Charlie's Angels Moneyline - Fourth Estate 25 - El Derecho de Nacer Telenovela en la cual Maria Elena del Hunco da a luz un hijo llegi-timo. Su padre al enterarse de Entertainment Tonight Welcome Back Kotter (57) - Business Report 7:30 P.M. 3 - P.M. Magazina

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- All In the Family - You Asked For It Family Feud - Major League Baseball: intreal at New York Mets B - News - ESPN Sports Center 10 - Major League Beseball: Detroit at Baltimore

) - Sports Tonight M*A*S*H - MOVIE: 'Home from the An illegitimate son saves dad's life. Robert Mitchum, and Parker, Everett Stoane.

ma. Federico Luppi, Leonor Be-

- Special Olympics - Barney Miller - People's Court 7) - MpcNeil-Lehrer Report 8:00 P.M.

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MOVIE: 'Going Apel'

- West Coast Repor

(21) - Real Pictures 20 - Benny Hill Show

Marianne Cornish takes a close look at a

painting at the Lutz Children's Museum art

Clara Dubaldo and Anne Marie Wozniak, Sandra and Guy Trombly. Civitillo, and guitar and accordian students of Bruno and Victor Siena, Michelle Jurovaty, Pamela Boudreau, Laura and Lisa Gauthier,

Gurney and Matthew Chmielecki.

Matt and Thad Terzo.

Cinema Atheneum Cinema - Hanky Panky (PG) 7:40,

They Drive By Night 7:30 9:40. - Visiting Hours (R) with The Treasure of the 7 30, 9:30. Sierra Madre 9:15 Sierra Madre 9:15. Rockville Cinema City — Chariots — Film Festival Cinemae

of Fire (PG) 7:10, 9:30. - - For Your Eyes Only 7 Hanky Panky (PG) 7:30, with The Stunt Man 9:15, -9:50. - Das Boot (R) 7, Charge of the Light 9:55. - Grease 2 (PG) 7:20. Brigade 7 with " arzan the 9:15

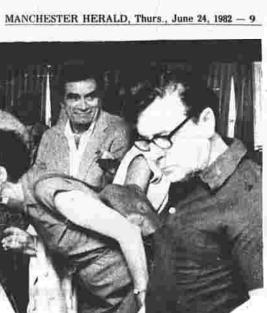
pions of Death (R) with Cine I & 2 - Victor. Kung Fu of the 8 Victoria (PG) 7:15, 9:40.-Drunkards (R) from 6:30. On Golden Pond (PG) 7, Eastwood - If You West Hartford Could See What I Hear Elm I & 2 - Victor,

Victoria (PG) 7, 9:30, - 1 Poor Richards - If You You Could See What I Hear Could See What I Hear (PG) 7:10, 9:20. The Movies - Grease Showcase Cinema - (PG) 12:15, 2:35, 4:50, 7:15. Rocky III (PG) 1, 3, 5, 7:25, 9:30. - Hanky Panky (PG) 9:30 - Dead Men Don't 12 1:55 3:50 5:45 7:35

Wear Plaid (PG) 1:15, 9:35. - Visiting Hours (R)

UA Theaters East





auction, held Friday at the Manchester

Dubaldo students present recital

Thompson, Christopher Lariviere, Dale Giorgady and Adrian Mazzoni.

WEAR PLAID



Cassano blasted by Smith

By Paul Hendrie Herald Reporter

Republican Town Chairman Curtis M. Smith blasted Democratic Director Stephen T. Cassano for threatening to end joint subcom- graduate of the Samuel I. Ward mittee meetings between the Human Relations Commission and University of Hartford, in 1971. He the Board of Directors.

again with the position of the He was a member of Ellington board's Republican leader, Director Peter P. DiRosa Jr., who has agreed in the U.S. Army Reserves of the that subcommittee meetings should 76th Division of East Windsor for be suspended unless the Human the past 13 years. Relations Commission issues an Besides his wife and parents he

The two directors are angry at charges by the Human Relations Ellington; two brothers, Allan C. enough to promote minority hiring. nephews and a niece.

THEY M.SO expressed displeasure with the commission's decision to investigate the selection of Steven R. Werbner, former personnel supervisor, as assistant general manager. The commission's of bias in the selection process. Smith has issued public statements on several issues in recent months that have differed from Raymond F. Merriman the positions of the Republicans on the Board of Directors.

derstand that Peter would be sle) Merriman. frustrated, because Peter has gone He was born in Lyme Rock on knees doesn't make any sense."

mission. He said he thinks the com- He was a member of South United mission has acted in its proper capacity.

again demonstrates the arrogance of power by Manchester Democrats. This most recent example of power town-Eight District liaison committee, when she failed to control that body." Smith charged, "Manchester

Democrats fail to deal with committees and commissions which seek to vigorously pursue their a job or promotion, she warned. assignments.

HE SAID IT is ironic that the board's Democrats, who control most appointments to town com missions, can't agree with their appointees.

Smith defended the Human Relations Commission's decision to investigate the role the Institute of Beldon Schaeffer, a former "I think it's fair to assume they

organization," charged Smith. Both DiRosa and Cassano have defended IPS and said the com- with pellet gun. mission's decision to investigate

them most. Robert A. Faucher and Vice Chair- cle, police said. man Louis Kocsis have said their

body is not trying to be divisive, but Channing Drive, allegedly a arrests. is just doing its job. he joint subcommittees were developing an affirmative action dangerment, police said. He was implementation plan.

Alarm owners must register

July 1 is the deadline for owners of police said. alarm systems in Manchester to Percy was arrested May 28, the department.

Under the terms of the town's alarm ordinance, police responding to a false alarm from an unregistered alarm system after July 1 will notify the owner that he has seven days to egister the system. If police respond to a second false alarm, the owner will be subject to a fine of between \$25 and \$1,000.

owners of systems that register six or more false alarms during the 12month period following July 1 will be fined \$25 after the first false alarm and \$50 after the second.

Charles A. Johnson Charles A. Johnson, 35, of 31 Lanz Lane, Ellington, died Tuesday at Pa.; two sisters, Buelah M. Stark of Manchester Memorial Hospital. He Bloomfield and Gladys M. Byers of was the husband of Denise Newington; and a brother, Harold (VanHoudt) Johnson and the son of Merriman of Wethersfield. Hilding L and Estelle (Holt) Johnson of Manchester. He was born in Wethersfield and

had lived in Manchester for 25 years before moving to Ellington five years ago. He was a 1966 graduate of Manchester High School and a Technical College, Division of the was employed as an engineer for Smith's stance places him at odds Pitney-Bowes of Warehouse Point.

leaves two sons, Matthew C. John-had lived in Manchester for many son and Craig H. Johnson, both of Commission that the board and the Johnson of Westbrook and Richard

Funeral services will be Saturday at II a.m. at Samsel Funeral Home, Mozzer of California, and two 419 Buckland Road, South Windsor. Burial will be in Ellington and Virginia Nycz of New Jersey. Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday from 7 to 9 Batavia, N.Y. Burial will be in St. p.m. Memorial contributions may James Cemetery in Manchester. decision was prompted by charges be made to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St. Manchester

Raymond F. Merriman, 87, of 96 Norman St. died Wednesday at "Obviously, there is a difference Manchester Memorial Hospital. He of opinion," said Smith. "I can un- was the husband of Gladys (Carli-

through the tedious process. But to Feb. 9, 1895, and had been a resident cut them (the commission) off at the of Manchester for more than 40 years. Before retiring in 1964 he had Unlike DiRosa, Smith said he sees been employed by the Fuller Brush no need for an apology by the com- Co. in East Hartford for 37 years.

Aunt Rita and Uncle Barry

every day

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Smith said the threat to eliminate the joint subcommittees "once Pants too sexy politics is not unlike Mrs. for office women

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Yet even the most striking sar- than your suit." torial achievement won't guarantee

But she added, "People who know

Your accomplishments, your in- how to dress properly generally will telligence is foremost," she said, get ahead easier and faster.

Students charged Public Service played in the selec-tion of Werbner. IPS is headed by in gun incident

Two Manchester High School weren't the most objective students were suspended from school for the final two weeks after one was arrested near the school

Kelly C. Percy, 18, of 26H Spencer that group's role was what angered St., was charged with carrying a weapon in a motor, vehicle and powered pellet gun, according to the Both commission Chairman driving an unregistered motor vehi-Marvin Troy Brown, 16, of 34D completed in connection with the

> passenger in Percy's van at the time, was charged with reckless en arrested on a warrant Tuesday. police said.

The pair were arrested after police received a complaint that they were driving on School Street near the Spruce Street intersection with a gun pointed out the window,

register their alarms with the police ' day of the alleged incident, on Brookfield Street, when a police officer at the high school on other business saw a van answering the description of the vehicle with the gun coming out of the studen parking lot. according to police Capt. Henry Minor. Minor said there was also some in-

formation that incidents involving the gun took place earlier in the day at the high school. Those incidents The ordinance specifies that were not mentioned in the police report and apparently were not substantiated MHS Principal Jacob Ludes III quality Wednesday in Middletown,

said, however, that at least one student "encountered them earlier in and good conditions elsewhere in the day and saw the gun."

Experts to tour Cheney Hall to set priorities for repairs

By Nancy Thompson Herald Reporter

Building experts will tour the Funeral services will be Friday at Cheney Hall Monday to determine 1 p.m. at South United Methodist what work should be done with money that has been donated to Webb officiating. Burial will be in repair the historic structure's Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky exterior.

Hill. Friends may call at the Holmes Up to \$100,000 has been made Funeral Home, 400 Main St., today available by an anonymous group of from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial con- donors for exterior repairs to the building, according to William E. Memorial Fund of South United FitzGerald, chairman of the Cheney Brothers National Historic Landmark District Commission.

FitzGerald said the money has been donated on an as-needed basis. A preliminary architect's estimate placed the cost of the struc-Before moving to New York, he tural repairs at \$93,000, but FitzGerald cautioned that the price tag may go higher

William Bayer, of Kahn & Bayer administration have not done H. Johnson of Manchester; and two Watson Mozzer of Florida, William engineering firm, has volunteered to look at the building for the Cheney Hall Board of Commissioners. He will tour the building Monday

> Hunter, owner of a local construction company, Donald Kuehl, a proceed with a fund drive to raise member of the town Building Committee, and David Newirth, a an official said today. representative of the Little Theater nant

THE BOARD of commissioners will meet Wednesday at 4 p.m. in Cheney Hall to discuss what work needs to be done and how to contract

for the work. The Cheney Hall Board of Commissioners agreed Wednesday to kisses and hugs you gave us. You ask the town's Board of Directors to brought us such joy. You will always approve a change in the lease with raised. be with us in our hearts each and the Little Theater of Manchester. The change would allow LTM to condetail Wednesday tract and pay for improvements to the building, with the approval of the Cheney Hall Board of Comeffect, make LTM the contractor for the repairs instead of the town. Money for the restoration is to be donated directly to the LTM said to be in the mail en route to been mailed to cover the full cost of building fund and paid out of that

FitzGerald said the mechanics for that have been set in place. The recently against Broadmanor been delinquent in paying water LTM building fund has been Associates for bills not paid during bills in the past, and the failure to redesignated CHARM - Cheney the past year.

Hall Artistic Restoration of Manchester

the money to be funnelled through Technical School have volunteered LTM than through the town or a new his students for whatever work they fund because LTM already has a can do. tax-exempt number. The board also agreed Wednesday have to give approval for the to pay \$600 for installation of a students' work, since it is assumed sprinkler system at Cheney Hall. the value of their work will be more The Board of Directors had than \$5,000, FitzGerald said. authorized the money for the sprinkler system, but said they

expected to be repaid. FITZGERALD ALSO announced for the roof into scallops. that three Manchester glass com-panies have agreed to replace the those shingles on the roof, it'll be a broken windows in Cheney Hall. He gigantic savings," FitzGerald also said that the director of Howell added.

MCC arts center a 627 Main St. consulting engineering firm, has volunteered to

The Manchester Community sisters. Veronica Marston of Florida along with commissioners Jack College Foundation will not make an but the committee felt it required immediate decision on whether to further consideration." he said. money for a performing arts center, Donald Morrison, president of the

of Manchester, the building's te-nant. MCC Foundation, said the group met Wednesday but did not decide whether to go ahead with a fund drive. A report by Ruotolo Associates of Englewood, N.J., recommended

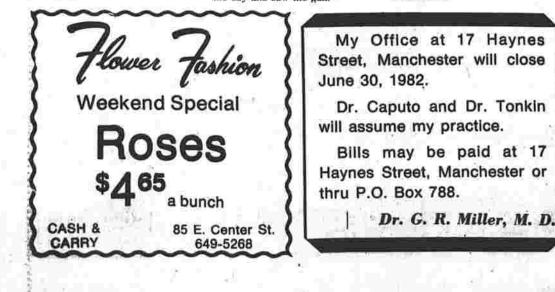
that the foundation go ahead with the plans for the drive, saying that operating costs. local business and community leaders felt the money could be Morrison said foundation members reviewed the report in

the Cheney Hall Board of Com-missioners. That change would, in Check is in the mail

A check for more than \$21,600 is town has been told that a check has town to pay for water bills at part of the water. the Parkade Shopping Center. Liens were filed by the town

the past year. Assistant General Manager pay this year apparently resulted from confusion that arose over sale





Obituaries Methodist Church and the AARP. Besides his wife he leaves a son. Ronald R. Merriman of Duryea

Church with the Rev. Dr. George W.

tributions may be made to the

Florian Mozzer, 68, of Bath, N.Y.,

died Saturday at Batavia Veteran's

years. He was a veteran of World

He is survived by four brothers.

Mozzer of Manchester, Joseph

Mozzer of Danielson and Chester

Funeral services were Tuesday in

IN MEMORIAM

Scott Padua, who left us on June 23,

"and a sincere smile and a firm

handshake often will mean more

there was a gun."

police report.

Fire calls

Manchester

(Eighth District)

(Town)

today

Connecticut

Thursday, 9:32 p.m

Air quality report

To my dearest little nephew

In loving memory of Michael

We miss your smiles and all the

Hospital in Batavia, N.Y.

Methodist Church:

War II.

FitzGerald said it is simpler for Cheney Regional Vocational The state Board of Education will

> He said the students will be es pecially valuable in doing the detail work, such as cutting the shingles

"The general tone was favorable, Committee members are concerned whether enough money can be raised to build the center as planned, Morrison said, Persons interviewed in the Ruotolo study estimated the fund-raising capability between \$1 million and \$5 million The cost of the performing arts center is estimated at \$4.5 million -\$3.5 million for construction and \$750,000 in escrow to subsidize Morrison said the Foundation

members will consider downscaling plans to reduce the cost of the per forming arts center. The current plans call for an 800-seat theater, vith orchestra and balcony seating

Werbner said the property has not of the property.

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MCC New England Relays Here's a handy guide to what's happening this weekend

By Susan Plese Herald Reporter

OK, admit it. The last time you did any running was when your son forgot his lunch and you ran after

the school bus. Have no fears. Even you - the one who sleeps through the Olympic decathlon, the World Series, and the Super Bowl, the one who would cheerfully drop tickets for Madison Square Garden in the garbage disposal - even you can enjoy a day at baton. the MCC/New England Relays. All you need is a handy guide to

the events, complete with explanations of all those confusing names, and some hints on what to Just remember that track events take place right on the circular

track in front of the bleachers; the field events take place in the field surrounding the track - simple enough. FIRST THE RELAYS

Relays are virtually the only "team" type events scheduled. When the event is titled a "4 x 100"

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relay, that means that each of four competitors runs 100 meters. According to Pat Mistretta, athletic director at Manchester Community College, the secret of winning the relays is not so much

speed, though that is important, but the manner in which the baton is passed from one runner to the next. "You can't drop the baton," he says. "The key is to make a real smooth pass. They spend a lot of time practicing just passing the

Next the dashes, both 100 and 200 meter. The dashes are just what they imply - short, fast sprints where speed rules. If you decide to watch the dashes

 Mistretta says don't miss them watch the way the runners line up or the starting block. "There is a basic stance," Mistretta says, "but the key is getting off the starting block. They try

three feet, but who's in front 20 his heels land. yards down the track. "That tells you who got the best start," he says. tant," Mistretta says. "(The

THE HURDLES are fascinating to watch because of the runners' timing, and the coordination it takes to make it over each of the 33-to 42inch-high hurdles placed at intervals around the track

The hurdles look something like sawhorses, and in both the high and intermediate hurdles, both speed and technique is important. "If you hit a hurdle with your foot," Mistretta says, "it will

decrease your speed and your chances of winning. The hurdles are done in a straight line on the track and are 100 and 110 meters long.

simultaneously with the track the air before passing over the bar. events. There are three jump scheduled, the long jump, high

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"In the long jump, speed is imporathlete) must build it up to propel himself a distance. A jump of 26 feet is considered good."

For the high jump, the athlete takes a much shorter run, and tries for vertical height. "Last vear the winner jumped more than seven feet," Mistretta says:

There are lots of techniques for getting height to the jump, but one you might recognize, is called the "Fosbury Flop," and it was very popular several years ago. For the flop, the jumper leaps and then passes over the bar by twisting his body backwards. Another technique, popular now in

Europe, is called the straddle. For FIELD EVENTS will be going on that, the jumper does a little twist in THE TRIPLE JUMP is different

to get off as low as they can." quickly to the gun as they can." And when you watch the dashes, he says, watch for balance. And don't look at who's ahead the first

triple jump, nearly twice the dis- throw. George Frenn of California, tance of the long jump. Nearly everyone is familiar with here. The weight is actually a round the shot put, an event that requires ball that has a triangular handle attremendous strength and quickness. The key to the shot put is in the

push, which propels a 16-or 17-pound ball a distance of 50 or more feet. The athlete has three chances . 'Getting yourself prepped is important," Mistretta says. "The psy chology of the event is important You're looking to make the ultimate throw that gets the maximum out of your ability.

THE JAVELIN throw is next. The athlete takes a long run, then hurls the pointed javelin into the air. For a throw to qualify, the javelin must stick into the ground.

THE POLE VAULT is spectacular to watch, since great heights are achieved by the jumper who uses a long, fiberglass pole to Don't miss the 56-pound weight athlete who knows how to pace.

and try to decide which one will come out with the gold. Look for style and speed, and look for the

qualifying matches.

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Come rain or shine

Be prepared to watch the seventh edi- leave the kids at home, even if they are tion of the Manchester Community not participating in the junior relays College/New England Relays come rain Saturday morning. There will be plenty or shine. But given the past few of action to keep them interested all day.

weekends, this area is due a sunny set- In case your appetite alarm rings, there ting for the athletic extravaganza. But in case it does rain, the college, site of the 10-kilometer road race, will will be set up at the field. At MCC, a tent set up a huge tent next to the Bicentennial Band Shell for spectators to watch the last few yards of the competition. That road race, incidentally, will be the biggest bargain in Manchester this locations. Visitors may use the facilities

weekend. Spectators may come Sunday inside the high school, just off th free of charge; the cost for the relays on playing field on Saturday; on Sunday Saturoay is modest \$2 for adults and 50 portable facilities will be set up at the cents for children. So don't be tempted to college.

Interested in trivia?

his or her shirt.

and 2,000 paperclips.

violations have occured.

the finishers.

nterested in a little relay trivia? Try these facts out. The most popular event is the 10kilometer road race. About 600 com-

petitors are expected. The youngest competitor will be 11 years old, and will compete in the junior relays Saturday morning. The oldest athlete is in his 70's, and will run in the road race. The athlete coming from the greatest

distance is George Frenn from California. But many will come from their homes right here in Manchester. More than 1,500 people will be com-

peting. Awards given out will number 840. Most have been donated by businesses. The most expensive award is two trips to the 1984 Olympics in Los Angeles sponsored by Connecticut Travel Agency.

The trip will be awarded by draw. The highest award is the Chamber of Commerce Award for the best athlete,

A total of 40 gross of safety pins, (5,760 volved in planning and managing.

Stay atter the race

Manchester Community College on Sun-day, but then stay for the fun. Planned right after the ceremonies for the winners is the groundbreaking for the first building on the college's permanent

The festive activities will start about a few lawn chairs or a family-size blanket to sit on the hill and lister

clown mingling with the guests, and there will be free fire engine rides for the children. What child could resis that? The Governor's Foot Guard will make an appearance, and at about 1:15 p.m.

So bring your family, and celebrate the

lo easy.

at MCC, and one of the event's organizers. "There are so many activities going on at one time," he explains. "As many as eight events can be taking place simulta How does this happen? Through careful

organization, first of all, and by judicious use of space. "Every nook and corner of Memorial Field is utilized," Mistretta says. So it is very likely that if you come to watch the events on Saturday, you will see the ffo-meter hurdles on the track, the women's long jump, the men's shot put, the women's high

jump, and the men's pole vault, all on the field surrounding the track, and all at the Obviously, the well-informed spectator

must choose what to watch, and what con-tests interest him or her the most, And If you don't know the difference between the high jump, long jump, and triple jump, that's not

"IF YOU ARE interested in a special "IF YOU ARE interview just go when it is event," Mistretta says, "just go when it is scheduled and watch. If it is a rouning event, scheduled and watch. If it is a rouning event, sit as close to the finish line as poss Unlike team sports such as football or "Sit on the bleachers," he continues, to in- to Wetherell, then into the back entrance of sure a good view of the action. "You want to the college to the Band Shell.

Mistretta has a few suggestions, too, for the "don't miss events." Be sure to see the 100-meter and 200-meter dash, he says. "They are exciting events with explosive speed." And leave time, too, to watch the 1,500meter run, a "grueling, tough event," he says. Another sure bet is the 56-pound weight

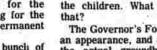
"George Frenn, a former Olympian and the current world record holder, is coming from California, and he expects to exceed his own record," Mistretta says.

there's the longest event of the weekend, also along the course, which starts at the Manchester Community College campus, on will have precious title of that formality. the road by the Band Shell.

well-worth watching, Mistretta says. It's the 10-kilometer road race, beginning at Manchester Community College. You can get out there and cheer your favorite runner all

Runners will proceed down the hill to the Bidwell Street entrance, over Bidwell to Keeney, then to Bush Hill Road, to Hillstown.

. Come for the 10-kilometer road race at In addition, there will be a resident



After brief ceremonies, festivities games and rides will continue. hroughout the day, hot dogs, hamburgers and beer will be available.

beginning of a new era for Connecticut's largest community college, Mancheste unity College.

won last year by Ed Brown of Newark,

IF YOU'RE STILL in the area on Sunday,

- see the grimaces, the expressions," he says.

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and some other data latter the 100 E 1250-2---A MAP OF THE FIELD AT MANCHESTER HIGH SCHOOL ... map shows placement of track and field events

MCC NEW ENGLAND RELAYS

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What's a spectator to do?

It might be described as a kind of athletic sport," says Pat Mistretta, athletic director three ring circus, and the size of the operation boggles the mind. More than 1,500 competitors will come to Manchester from all over the U.S. and Canada, thousands more will come as spectators, and at least 450 volunteers behind the scenes will see that things run smoothly.

What's the cause for all the activity? It's the seventh annual edition of the Manchester annunity College New England Relays, heduled for Saturday at Manchester High School Memorial Field and Sunday at the Manchester Community College Bidwell Street campus.

FOR SOMEONE who has never attended a track and field event of this proportion, some explanation is in order. The uninitiated could well arrive at the field bright and early Satu day morning and find themselves confused by

This is designed as a field guide to the relays, especially for the neophyte spectator, who wants to get the most out of the



the world record holder, will be

To accomplish the throw, the athlete spins his body around. swings the ball, and lets it fly for a distance, if he's good, of 40 feet or

If you plan to watch the long dis tance 10 kilometer road race Sur day, watch the runners' style. Lool for smooth running, and a comfor able runner who is not struggling "If a runner is in pain, he probably won't win," Mistretta says

Incidentally, part of the fun of being a spectator is trying to pick the winners before they compete Mistretta recommends arriving at the events in time for the trials, or

Take a good look at the athletes

will be snacks available. On Saturday, at Manchester High School a spack ba will be set up close to the start of the 10 kilometer race, at the Band Shell

Restrooms are available at both

pins) has been ordered. Each com petitior has to have a number pinned to

A total of 4,500 seed cards, that list rank for competitors, have been ordered Equipment includes eight to 10 sector flags which announce violations), jum ping pits, wind gauges, yards and yards of finish line, lane indicators, batons, scales to weigh the shots and javeling planks for starting pistols, 800 T shirts

Officials include clerk of the course. who checks all areas to make sure everything is going well; head timers

who watch over their team of timers members of the timing team, one to a runner, and finish judges, who pick out There are measuring officials who

measure, each event, inspectors who make sure that athletes stay in their lanes and don't bump each other, and there are head referees, who decide it

More than 350 people have been in

the actual groundbreaking will take

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Advice

Would-be lover only talks

DEAR ABBY: I'm in love with this guy I work with. We have a lot in common. His marriage stinks and so does mine. We've done a lot of talking, but that's all. I can't get this guy out of

my mind, Abby. We've nade plans to spend a weekend together, but something always comes up and he can't make it. I even rented a motel room Because he's either

ollowed and didn't want to talking. take a chance.

that's as far as it goes. to care. GOING CRAZY else?

GOING: DEAR Child is allergic to milk

DEAR DR. LAMB: 1

have an 18-month-old boy

who cannot tolerate milk

or anything made from

milk. It is a terrible

problem since so many

foods contain milk

drop of milk gives him

blisters around his mouth

and inside his mouth. He

develops red whelps all over his face. His eyes will

swell almost closed, then

he gets nauseated and

I have taken him to an

help. I think he is more

Could you advise me on

something to do? I read in

one of your columns about

adding a supplement to

milk that would break

down the natural sugar.

DEAR READER: 1

Would this help?

sensitive than ever now.

illergy doctor but it didn't

usually will vomit.

products. The smallest



tay he said he had the forget him. He's doing

to me like no man I have physical attraction I once ever known. He keeps felt for my husband is

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the one your son has.

have trouble breaking hives.

This is most likely to occur at all.

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meet me away from work? or pretend he's someone else. GOING CRAZY else? else? else else. divorce him he will unders-tand and won't fight it, the way men get VD - and COOLED OFF IN COOS ning: Dick and I got The fact is, I still love bring it home to their

this. Why can't I get him to Should I find someone else, problem to ask anyone girls. He says if I want to Dick that bed-hopping with

Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

to. In this case that means

enzyme deficiency and symptoms and gas, not

ly different problem from substance you are allergic

The other problem is a milk and all milk products.

true allergy. The allergic It means not consuming

both 17, mainly because preschool children and I'm I was pregnant, but we also four months' pregnant. cial trouble. This weekend Dick gave

me a real shocker. Because of his job as a construction worker, he works DEAR DEPRESSED: 200 miles away and can Both you and Dick were DEAR COOLED: What come home only on married before you we for a Sunday afternoon, but chicken or henpecked. In else does he have going for weekends. Anyway, he mature enough to handle for a Sunday afternoon, but chicken or henpecked. In him? If he's worth keeping, came home with hickeys that kind of commitment. him? If he's worth keeping, came home with hickeys that kind of commitment. I saw him at work on Mon-married to other people, so forget him. He's doing for a sunday afternoon, but chicken or henpecked. In him? If he's worth keeping, came home with hickeys that kind of commitment. feeling he was being what he does best - Paul Newman rolled into adultery on several oc- your children to give it one. If that doesn't work, casions because of his your best effort - you will pretend he's Orson Welles strong sexual desires, need family counseling. This guy really appeals DEAR ABBY: The and love him to pieces. which I can attest to. He your church doesn' says these girls mean provide it, try your local DEAR ABBY: I'm nothing to him and he loves mental health association. saying he would like to get waning fast. The reason? another one who never me, but he gets so lonely Don't back off because o to know me better, but He's fat and doesn't seem thought I'd be writing to and there is nothing to do the money. You will be Dear Abby, but I'm too em- but go to bars. That's charged only what you can What I need to know is He knows how I feel, barrassed about my where he meets these easy afford. And please remind

BAY married when we were Dick. Besides, I have two wives.

Your Health Check every label though for ingredients. rest room. He will not order for himself.

to me, in care of this

York, N.Y. 10019.

for ingredients.

from soybeans that are available do not contain he tells me what he wants

be able to tolerate these. arrives he heads for the

number 7-2, Milk speech. You mentioned

addressed envelope for it you suggest for my son?

loved each other deeply. We've had our problems like most young marrieds, sometimes I feel like like most young marrieds, sometimes I feel like especially getting ourselves into deep finan-uel temple DEPRESSED

divorce him he will unders- girls he picks up in bars is

Adopt a pet Zeke needs a home

By Barbara Richmond Herald Reporter

"Zeke," a male puppy about 8 weeks old, is waiting at the dog pound off Olcott Street (near the town landfill area) to be adopted by a loving family. Dog warden Richard Rand said he thinks the puppy has a pedigree but he can't say for sure. Pedigree, or not, he has a loving disposition and h shouldn't have to be at the

Rand said he was picked up June 10 on Birch Street. He's been at the pound ever since. Rand can only keep the dogs for a short time and if they are not claimed by their owner, or adopted, they have to be

Rand will be on vacation for the next two weeks. Anyone interested in adopting Zeke or any other dog, should call the police epartment, 646-4555. With Rand on vacation we couldn't find out if "Coco" the little poodle

that was up for adoptio last week, was adopted.

About Town

Barde elected any milk at all and he may and when the waitress

Dr. Robert E. Barde of Manchester has been elected president of the Connec Meanwhile I'm sending you The Health Letter talk to them because of his Academic Deans for 1982. ticut Community College Council of Dr. Barde is executive dean/dean of Products: Good and Bad, once about a person with academic affairs at Manchester Com-Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-the doctor clipped. What do munity College and has been at the college since 1980.

Clinic scheduled DEAR READER: He

have trouble breaking hives. down the lactose sugar in The best way to manage mike any allergy is to avoid the mike any allergy and the mike any allergy any allergy any allergy any allergy any allergy any all specialist for any possible Summer Baseball clinic for students anatomical problems. If ages 8 through 10. DEAR DR. LAMB: My there are none, which will The afternoon session, from 1 to 4

son is 14 and will start his probably be the case, you p.m., will meet June 28 through July 2 at reaction is to milk protein. foods made with any milk first year of high school would be wise to start him he college, 60 Bidwell St. this fall. He has a speech in speech therapy as soon The clinic will be conducted by Eugene

in infants. The immature Now, growing children defect and takes speech in as possible. These Spaziani, MCC Cougar baseball coach digestive system allows must have an adequate in- school but this last techniques often help in and members of the Cougar team will some of the protein to be take of calcium and the summer his speech has such cases. To find a assist, absorbed into the main source of it is milk. really bothered him. I qualified therapist in your For information concerning registra-

bloodstream without being Much of the calcium in don't know whether area, write for information tion fees or the program, contact the usually write about lactose intolerance because it is widespread among adults and more people ask about and more people ask about

McKay honored A mass and reception will be con-

ducted Sunday at 10 a.m. at East Catholic High School to honor Sister largaret Rita McKay, vice principal of the school. Sister Margaret Rita will leave shortly to start her new ministry at Emmanuel

College. The mass will be said in the auditorium and the reception will follow in the cafeteria. For more information call Ellie Foley, 633-7323 or Phyllis Charest, 68-0210.

Veterans to meet

Veterans of World War I and its auxiliary will meet Monday at 1:30 p.m. at the VFW Home, East Center Street. Officers will be installed at this meeting.

Signup slated

Registration for the first session of although I know how im- that will offer you both an must have a recreation card to sign up.

the White House.

cepts like respect.



She's tense with boyfriend

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I never had a problem with sex before 1 met my current boyfriend. I have always enjoyed making Now that I have finally

met the man of my dreams, though, I can't seem to relax enough to enjoy that part of the relationship. It would make more sense if it were the other the feeling that men will fluence the behavior of way around - if sex were think less of them if they both sexes.

a loose woman. DEAR READER: You love. are being terribly hard on

in a way that is very com- women who love sex must man of your dreams." not be virtuous. This is only mon among women.

Ask Dr. Blaker Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

it. These people do have an usually causes bowel of the milk products made pany he will not say a Md. 20852.

better with someone for really enjoy sex. It goes Sex is obviously imporwhom I deeply cared, back to the outdated idea tant to you so I would Maybe I am basically just that 'virtuous' women suggest that you relax and with the kids. tolerate, but are rarely begin enjoying it with your

lived in this same town all face leaving my family and our lives and he has friends. worked at the same factory He says he will go by where my father and my himself if I can't make the father's father earned move. What should I do? their wages.

factory closed. Luckily I Perhaps you can draw on found a job and I am quite happy with the work. The problem now is that my husband has been that was a big change — to looking for a job without

enthusiastic about, making boyfriend. If he does not that he found a job but it is have been all your life will swimming lessons is scheduled for approve, then you may have to reconsider your in another town about a be difficult. But it is often Friday from 9 a.m. to noon at all the hundred miles away. He exhilarating to began anew town's pools. youself for reacting to sex It follows, therefore, that evaluation of him as "the wants to move and and the change may be one . The fee is \$3 per class and registrants Sometimes women have a myth but continues to in-DEAR DR. BLAKER: portant it is to him to start opportunity for growth. Youth recreation cards may be

Two months ago our world fell apart when that DEAR READER:

type who would stay home



New AARP slate

AARP Chapter 1275 recently installed new officers. They are, from left, Harry Jenkins, first vice president, Janet Phillips, assistant state director, Harry Kowle, president, and Marge Bissell, second vice president. The banquet was at The Colony in Talcottville.



Reuben son of Artnur at. Albina Matushak of 66 and Melitta Ladd Rosalie Highland St. and the late of 49 Tudor Lane, was Edward Matushak. Her born: June 5 at Manchester maternal grandparents are Memorial Hospital. His Mr. and Mrs. Carl naternal grandparents are Zywocinski of Middl

make this move with your any success. He is not the husband. It would be an upsetting Last night he told me move-leaving a place you

My hushand and I have working again, I just can't

Births

Lizabeth daughter of Ivan of 16 Sycamore Lane and A. and Lisa Parker Washington, D.C. His elendez of East Hart- paternal grandmother ford, was born June 9 at Anne Rosalie of 89 Manchester Memorial Sycamore Lane. He has a Hospital. Her maternal brother, Michael, 16 Parker of 50 William St. Mosler, Sada-Ellen

Melendez of Hartford. Curtin, Jason Andrew son of James and Maureen Becker Curtin of East Had-dam, was born June 5 at Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. John Jacobs of 114 Achbrock Drive Coventre Manchester Coventre Manchester Curtin of East Had-dam, was born June 5 at Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. John Jacobs of 114 Achbrock Drive Coventre Manchester Memorial Manchester Memorial Manchester Memorial Manchester Jane Coventre Zywoeinski, Jaclyn daughter of Donald and

Melendez, Sarah Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Ladd andmother is Marilyn months.

Her paternal grandparents Gamble daughter of are Mr. and Mrs. Sixto Melendez of Hartford. Ellen Gamble, was born

Ashbrook Drive, Coventry, Joanne Matushak

His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Curtin of East Haddam. Middlesser Heartigh Her Middlesex Hospital. Her Rosalie, Nicholas paternal grandparents are Reuben son of Arthur M. Albina Matushak of 86



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Weather only care for shuttle takeoff

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) - With three flights behind it, the space shuttle Columbia is cruising through the countdown for its last test launch with weather the only concern for the Sun-

The five-day chain of launch operations has become almost routine. Launch control center officials said there have been no hitches of any The big job today was the six-hour process of

loading eight spherical thermos bottles in the Columbia's belly with supercold hydrogen and oxygen to run three fuel cell generators and produce drinking water as a byproduct.

The main item of concern for the launch - set for 11 a.m. EDT Sunday - was weather. Astronauts Thomas "Ken" Mattingly and Henry

W Hartsfield are scheduled to fly to the Cape Friday from their homes in Houston. It will be the first space flight for Hartsfield, 48. He has been in line for a mission for 16 years. "I'd be less than candid if I told you I wasn't dis-

appointed that I didn't get to fly earlier," he said in a recent interview. "But I wouldn't be able to tell you that I didn't enjoy my work. I have really enjoyed working on the shuttle."

Mattingly, 46, is a veteran of the Apollo 16 moon flight but he too is anxious to fly the Columbia. "Flying has just always been one of those things enjoy," he says.

The countdown was scheduled to stop for 14 hours at the T-minus-40 hour mark at 7 p.m. This is a planned "hold" inserted in the countdown to give technicians time to catch up on any lagging work.

During this hold, engineers will pump frigid liquid helium into the secret Air Force experiment in the Columbia's cargo compartment. The helium is required to cool the powerful infrared radiation letector in the key segment of the military payload.

Study confirms

accuracy of test

WATERBURY (UPI) - A six- was its ability to accurately

The study at the hospital con- a catheter is inserted into the blood

firmed the accuracy of the quick vessel and a radiopaque dye is in-

and painless test for diagnosing dis- jected. A series of x-rays are then

carotid arteries in 26 out of 29 cases a relatively safe procedure, the

"These are pretty good figures some risk in the possible dislodge

and we anticipate even better ment of plaque in the arteries by the

ease of the chief arteries in the head taken to trace the flow of the dye

The ultrasonic scanner correctly shape of the artery.

wave test for arterial disease may injecting anything into the body.



AIR FORCE TEAM PRACTICES RESCUE , preparing for any space shuttle mishap

Researchers: Two tests locate blood clots in heart

searchers reported today. The two techniques could replace Studied patients had clots in the

eventually replace the traditiona

risky anglogram procedure.

and neck.

of angiography.

laboratory.

but uncomforable and sometimes

spotted narrowing or clogging of

that were later confirmed by the use

registered nurse Robin E. Baldwin,

who operates the hospital's vascular

figures in the future," said catheter.

BOSTON (UPI) - Blood clots of a generally accepted one which is left ventricle, the largest and most the heart capable of causing fatal often ineffective, sometimes important heart chamber. Such strokes may now be identified with a dangerous and usable only once per clots were usually undetectable uncombination of two tests, one using hospitalization, the team reported in til part had broken off and lodged highfrequency sound. Oklahoma the New England Journal of elsewhere, such as the brain, or Medicine.

The traditional angiography is a

that in turn determines the size and

Although angiography has become

examination requires an overnight

screening tool that can be per-

hospital stay, causes discomfort and

procedure where a small tube called

caused a heart attack. Left ventricular clots are relative-

y uncommon, affecting perhaps 10, 000 Americans per year, said Dr Michael Ezekowitz, who headed the study. By contrast, some 800,000 people suffer heart attacks - 300,000 of them fatal. The techniques Ezekowitz's team

diography and indium platelet scintigraphy. echocardiography

tigraphy, the patient is injected with a radioactivated element, indiu which attaches to blood platelets.

are picked up by a special camera. Echocardiography, in use at many inajor hospitals across the country shows the location of a mass in the heart: scintigraphy, by showing a concentration of platelets, identifie the mass as a growing blood clot. This type of scintigraphy has been tested over the past few years at a few medical centers but is not available to the general population tified left ventricular blood clots in The Echoflow also offers a quick, all 53 patients in the Oklahoma

inexpensive, safe and painless study. Echocardiography alone can the team said.

Disease, atherosclerosis linked

researchers said in a report Wednesday.

of the scanner, called the Echoflow, Mrs. Baldwin,

artery disease - clogged arteries of the heart - at an up. unusually early age, and they both had abnormally low Detroit's Henry Ford Hospital reported in the New deficiencies and had developed coronaryartery disease, England Journal of Medicine.

ulation," said Dr. Robert Norum, head of Henry Ford's proteins making up the low-density cholesterol. Norum genetics lab and author of the study. arteries, is disease of blood vessels in the heart, brain general population. and elsewhere in the body.

Tube savings seen

million annually without harming patients by changing centrations reduces the risk of atherosclerosis." tubes on the most common type of breathing suppor machines every two days instead of daily, a study said

It had been assumed changing tubes daily would help patients avoid getting sick from bacteria accumulation in the tubes. But a Boston City Hospital study reported in the New England Journal of Medicine showed it made no difference if the tubes were changed half as often.

"The reason we did the study is we're financiall strapped and the hospital is not able to afford tubing changes every 24 hours," said Dr. Donald Craven, head of epidemiology at Boston City Hospital and an assistant essor of medicine at Boston University. It has saved Boston City Hospital more than \$30,000 in abing and personnel expenses, he wrote. BCH changes abing Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

BOSTON (UPI) - A newly identified congenital dis-ease may help explain why people with low levels of a (HDL) are associated with development of coronarycertain cholesterol tend to develop heart disease, artery disease. The cholesterols that have received so much publicity as the cause of high blood pressure and The two women in the study developed coronary heart disease have an entirely different chemical make-

The study concentrated on two sisters, one age 31 and levels of the socalled "good cholesterol," researchers at the other age 21, who were born with severe HDL which usually occurs in middle age or beyond. We expect that this rare abnormality will give useful Their disorder also caused other symptoms, such as lessons in how atherosclerosis works in the general pop- clouding of the corneas in their eyes, and involved said the disorder was different from the form of low-Atherosclerosis, also known as hardening of the density cholesterol shortages suffered by people in the

> The proteins, known as apoproteins, could prove to be a new clue to the relation between HDL and

atherosclerosis, he added. Dr. Robert S. Lees of New England Deaconess Hospital and Ann M. Lees of Massachusetts Institute of Technology warned in the editorial that "no one has BOSTON (UPI) - Hospitals could save more than \$30 shown that raising HDL cholesterol or apoprotein con-

CLAUDIA'S



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By Richard Cody

Herald Reporter

ches of amesite.

nor's office and the state Depart-ment of Transportation that Route

31, between Route 44A and Daly

Road, will be repayed with two in-

But the portion of road the

owns including Bolton, Andover,

Manchester, Glastonbury and

Tolland, as well as Coventry, want

reconstructed is that which runs

between Route 44A and Interstate

used are known as echocar-

highfrequency sound waves are month study at Waterbury Hospital examine the major arteries has raised hopes that a new sound carrying blood to the brain without two-dimensional picture. In scin-

Platelets help blood clot The rays given off by the indium Used alone or together, they iden-

be unsuitable because about 25 per-Mrs. Baldwin said a major benefit formed on an outpatient basis, said cent of the echoes are poor quality.

This road, according to the released the news that the state was petitioners, is used by buses and not going to give the DOT anymore commuters to and from the money than in the current fiscal Mansfield Training School. They, year, and Zinsser, who received the The COVENTRY - After the signing petitions by 1,000 people and political maneuvering by the local petitions in December and forwarded them to the state with his senator for several months, endorsement, described the condi- Zinsser said Wednesday the state the state has decided to repave tion of the road as "deplorable" and does plan to begin design work for a ome of Route 31 - but not the part

demanded action. State Sen. Carl A. Zinsser, R-Manchester, said Wednesday he nored by the state DOT, Zinsser, most want to see fixed up will see received word from both the gover- who sits on the Appropriations Com-

mittee of the state legislature, started an audit of the department's expenditures. The state then quickly responded, but, according to Commissioner J. William Burns, cited insufficient petitioners, who come from several funds and blamed the legislature for the deterioration of the road because of the lack of funding. Zinsser's query into the No person at the state department

department's spendings on road Wednesday working close to the repair yielded nothing in particular, matter could be reached for comnd then Zinsser earlier this year

Bolton Finance Board wants meeting postponed

BOLTON - Because not all the criticized the action as undermining Diana said he planned to research it nembers can make it, the finance the selectmen's authority and further. board will be postponing its July 6 sought the opinion of the town at- Walsh said he hoped the meeting was called to iron out their rifts over Town counsel Vincent L. Diana to budget process for the coming

J. Walsh said Wednesday he plans to had maintained, that the selectmen there's no "immediate" need for the notify First Selectman Henry P. Ryba that his board won't be in full force at the meeting because of The legal decision, however, was cussing a rescheduled date of the prior commitments, so it will ask to left a bit up in the air, though, as meeting, Monday. Walsh said he still wants to meet Andover student honored with the selectmen. The problems

between the two boards on the hudgetary process surfaced this year for the second time in three years.

After a meeting of the finance were adjusted, Ryba publically girl who, in the judgment of the scholarship.

ANDOVER - Christina Haverl of headmaster and the faculty, has dis-

Oxford School in West Hartford. board in April where the salary accounts for several town employees Award. This is given to the junior demonstrated excellence in

citizenship awards at Kingswood- character.



Not what people asked

State will repave portion of Route 31

The portion of the road is high on the state's list of road repair. major repair of the road, but this

only oiling and patching. He said he "can't really say" whether the state, when deciding to fix the other portion of Route 31, was responding to the demands of the people crossed up its information, or whether the repaying of that portion of Route 31 had been scheduled for some time.

could be held soon, but said because the budget-making process. Finance board Chairman Michael its authority, and said what Ryba fiscal year is over and next year's won't begin until next winter.

Long Hill Farm has won two played exceptional qualities of She also received the Wellesley Club of Hartford prize. This is given

SPORTS



CARNEY LANDSFORD GRIMACES WITH PAIN ... as he slides into Tiger catcher Lance Parrish



INSIDE THE PARK HOME RUN ATTEMPT FAILED and Landsford suffered severely sprained ankle

Red Sox sweep Tiger series

UPI photo

They came to Boston's fabled answer."

only in one's imagination.

what's important.

they're really thinking.

mates this season.

There was a time when neighborhood kids

banded together with the various sports ap-

paratus in their possession and went out and

They'd play until it was time to 'bring the

cows in' and whatever daylight remained was

That's almost extinct - like the prehistoric

dinosaurs - and it is a crying shame. There is

pleasure in something organized and well-run

like the programs offered in town but what's

There is something to be said about

youngsters finding an open lot and playing for

that is not the main concern; playing is

Maybe that aspect is overlooked today.

There's too much concern with who is getting

or getting a hit or shooting the ball into the

asket and not enough with participation.

And it's not necessarily the kids whose

thoughts are somewhat misdirected.

Parents; without parents-obviously-there

wouldn't be youngsters to enjoy summer's

Why such an outcry when standings are not

ving a 3-2 victory over the his 13th save.

Milwaukee Brewers and thinks his

club is ready to contend in the AL

pleasures but sometimes it's wondered what

his/her name in the paper for scoring a goa

its and score is kept b

lacking in huge bunches is the spontaneity

"We don't seem to have much hit .324 for April but is under .200 reads like the 1962 Mets' record: 3-luck here, do we? It seems like since. "I got off to a good start and 24 since 1978 and 14-48 since 1973." off loser Jack Morris, 8-8. Dwight Evans, who later homered, had a Parrish talked of how things had And the Tigers are just as happy whatever we do, it isn't enough to you want something like that to last.

Detroit Tigers if they book their Lance Parrish, "Maybe one of these But Hoffman's emergence as a Anderson. "The park doesn't when Hoffman took Morris deep for good a team to keep it up. And BOSTON (UPI) - Forgive the beat them," said Detroit catcher When it doesn't, it gets frustrating." departure from Fenway Park on the varies of the first in-Concorde. The park doesn't will all turn around. I wish I had an The entire series. The park doesn the first in-the park doesn't when Hollman took Morris deep for good a team to keep it up. And his fifth homer, all of which have Anderson looked back on the first in-but normal to keep it up. And his fifth homer, all of which have Anderson looked back on the first in-but normal to keep it up. And his fifth homer, all of which have Anderson looked back on the first in-but normal to keep it up. And his fifth homer, all of which have Anderson looked back on the first in-but normal to keep it up. And his fifth homer, all of which have Anderson looked back on the first in-put the Red Sox ahead. Evans added ning, thinking of how the Tigers The Tigers lost the first game due, stadium with a seven-game losing The Tigers' streak reached double in part, to shoddy defense and poor streak and history has shown figures due, in part, to a key two-run base running. They were within two drive them in ..." Fenway, and its occupants, to be un-forgiving to the Tigers. They left Glenn Hoffman. It was only Hoff-were felled by two dramatic

"It's not the park, it's not the

Thoughts

Aplenty

Len Auster,

Herald Sportswriter

they want to play

Windsor were less than proficient

But Gossage showed some of his and Goassage checked the Brewers seven-game winning streak but it the league in runs scored?"

"We've got too much talent. Right "We've got too much talent. Right struck out Robin Yount and got

Gossage displays old flair

Lines closing

of summer.

MILWAUKEE (UPI)-New York scattered five hits before yielding to tation with Cooper. "That's what

think we're going to be tough." "That's what people pay theis didn't settle too well with Manager Winner Mike Morgan, 4-4, money for," he said of his confron-

reliever Rich Gossage has struggled Gossage in the seventh. Roy makes baseball exciting." almost as much as his Yankee team- Smalley gave New York the lead Milwaukee Manager

old flair Wednesday night in preser- on two hits the last 2 2-3 innings for didn't worry him.

"I can't visualize us going on this Edwards' leadoff single. Edwards

now we have injuries and guys struck out Robin Yount and got playing out of their position. Once Cecil Cooper, one of the league's top

everybody gets to know his role, I hitters, on a pop fly to short.

veryone - including both coaches - knew it. But their hands are tied until the dispute is

strike zones and mystifying calls on the base There are 'approved' umpires who

shouldn't carry the designation. Nevertheless, the majority are and will be a remendous improvement over the volunteer little league arbitors rounded up to work

Standout Manchester High catcher Bob Piccin will be attending Eastern Connecticu State College, national Division II champs, in the fall...Brad Cabral, all-HCC shortstop at East Catholic High, will be matriculating at With Bucky Dent leading the American League All-Star balloting at shortstop with

stupendous .140 batting average and Milwaukee's Robin Yount a distant third, isn't it about time they took the All-Star balloting away from the 'knowledgable' fans and place

Tigers were already thinking of Wednesday's game looked like Baltimore, the next stop on their things might change, but only brief- road trip. "It used to be like that for us in Anderson said. "If they're not in this Wednesday night with 10 straight man's third extra-base hit since his losses after a 10-4 setback to the Red Sox. "It's a start," said Hoffman, who start," said Hoffman, who is the rest of the start, said Hoffman, who is the rest of the start, said Hoffman, who is the rest of the start, said Hoffman, who is the rest of the start, said Hoffman, who is the rest of the start, said Hoffman, who is the rest of the start, said Hoffman, who is the rest of the start, said Hoffman, who is the rest of the start, said Hoffman, who is the rest of the start, said Hoffman, who is the rest of the start, said Hoffman, who is the rest of the rest of the start, said Hoffman, who is the rest of the r Evans, who later homered, had a Parrish talked of how things had And the Tigers are just as happy

highlight a four-run inning and the than trailing 3-2.

Martin juggled lineup but lost

By Jeff Hasen **UPI Sports Writer**

On a day Billy Martin played the part of the juggler, Larry Gura proved to be the ringmaster. "I did that twice before with other to hit into a force play at third. He teams and it worked for a while." then struck out pinch hitter Cesar said Martin, wose lineup, picked out Geronimo before Washington came of a hat Wednesday, still failed to through with his game-winning Or a nation of the single to center. Oakland A's 1-0 loss to Gura and the All four hits off Gura were singlet as City Royals "So far, it and the A's did not get their first hit hasn't (worked) here, but I may until there were two out in the fifth. stick with it a few more games. Something good has to start downed Cleveland 3-1, Boston happening because we are a better stopped Detroit 10-4, New York ballclub than our record shows." edged Milwaukee 3-2, Minnesota U.L. Washington's two-out, ninth- defeated Chicago 6-3. Toronto inning single scored pinch runner nipped Seattle 5-3 in 11 innings and Dennis Werth from second base and California got by Texas 5-3. Gura pitched a four-hitter for his Orioles 3, Indians 1 eighth victory in 11 decisions to lead At Cleveland, rookie Cal Ripker the Royals over the A's, whose drove in two runs with a single and lineup changes included using the his eighth homer of the year and Edfleet Rickey Henderson as the No. 8 die Murray doubled home the gobatter instead of his accustomed ahead run in the eighth to pace the leadoff slot.

"I don't try any harder against one club than I do another," said pitch off starter John Denny, 4-8, in Gura when asked if he was pleased the fourth. to defeat a Martin-led team. The Twins 6, White Sox 3 left-hander was let go when Martin managed the New York Yankees. a six-run, ninth-inning uprising with 'My job is to pitch as well as I can a three-run homer, lifting the Twins. and beat everyone 1 pitch against. Salome Barojas gave up four runs as "Of course, you have to beat a his record fell to 5-2. Milwaukee Manager Harvey hitting and we don't hit him," said club like Oakland every chance you Blue Jays 5, Mariners 3 get because they are one of the better teams in our division. McHenry's wild throw with the although they aren't playing all that bases loaded and two out in the 11th well right now.

The loss was Oakland's 11th in its Mariners. Joey McLaughlin, 6-3, last 12 home games and sent them picked up the victory on the road 11 games under .500. Angels 5, Rangers 3 Brian Kingman, who pitched ot of a bases-loaded jam in the eighth, Jackson lined a two-run homer and was the hard-luck loser and saw his Rob Wilfong had three hits and record fall to 0-3.

Kingman walked Hal McRae to The Angels led 2-1 when Jackson start the ninth and was replaced by lined a 2-2 seventh-inning pitch by Bob Owchinko, who walked Willie loser Doc Medich, 5-6, into the right-Aikens. Dave Beard replaced field bleachers for his 14th homes

Expos top Mets and move into lead

By Roberto Dias UPI Sports Writer

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Steve Rogers provided a pretty fair impression of Johnny Appleseed, scattering eight New York hits to the winds Wednesday night while leading the Montreal Expos to a 5-0 shutout over the Mets. His New York hosts doubtless were impressed, not to mention

made good pitches. The victory moved Montreal into first place in the National League National League East, but Rogers still wasn't impressed.

The Mets saw very little of after Tim Raines' RBI single in the overwhelmed St. Louis 7-1. Rogers' baseballs as they struck out third, he clouted another homer in Reds 5, Padres 4 were impressed, not to mention repressed, by Rogers' performance, but the right-hander seemed to shrug off the win with casual dis-daim. ""It was easy," concluded Rogers, who raised his record to 9-3. "I

with a three-run homer in the fifth Kuenn saw an end to his club's Michael. "What are we now, 12th in

Gossage had to pitch out of trouble in the ninth after allowing Marshall Gossage had to pitch out of trouble

"I'm concerned any time we face

a pitcher that other teams have been

shot, my fastball was good. And three runs in the seventh for a 3-2 league home run, a two-run blast in Rogers ... well, he's got that nasty sinker. It works." In other National League games, Cubs 6, Pirates 5 In other National League games,

At Pittsburgh, Junior Kennedy Cincinnati edged San Diego 5-4, At Pittsburgh, Junior Kennedy Chicago trimmed Pittsburgh 6-5 in doubled with one out in the 10th in "First place in June is not like first place in September," said Rogers. "There's a lot of baseball left." Chicago trimmed Pittsburgh 6-5 in 10 innings, Atlanta routed Los right fielder opened the scoring in the second with a solo shot and, official place in September," said left." Chicago trimmed Pittsburgh 6-5 in 10 innings, Atlanta routed Los Houston 9-8 and Philadelphia overstellmed St Louis 7-1. nings for the victory. The Pirates tied it 5-5 in the ninth on an infield

fifth complete game.

At Houston, Max Venable's pinchhit single in the eighth inning scored Johnnie LeMaster from third base with the winning run for the Giants Phillies 7, Cardinals I

At St. Louis, Mike Krukow pitched a seven-hitter and drove in the go ahead run with a single to break the Phillies' three-game losing streak. Krukow raised his record to 6-5 as he shut out the Cardinals over th final eight innings in pitching his

There appears to be some movement in the Wesleyan University in the fall... dispute between the State Board of Umpires and the American Legion but when/if a settlement is reached still remains cloudy. Hopefully the sides will get together and end the Lickering before the Legion players are badly hurt. Umpires at the recent Manchester-South Windsor game in South it in sensible hands?

"After you've won seven straight, The Brewers scored a run in the

Kuenn said he felt loser Mike Caldwell, 4-7, "pitched a super In the fifth, Jerry Mumphrey led

Caldwell went the distance, for New York's first hit of the game

allowing only four hits, and that Two outs later, Smalley tagged didn't settle too well with Manager Caldwell's pitch into the left-field

bleachers.

during this action. noted and scores are not made public. Those at the very young age aren't concerned with Bits and pieces Let them play, let them enjoy the pleasures

Pleasures of summer The situation can only get worse and the players more and more frustrated by weird

the whole series. But when you don't

ly. After the Tigers grabbed a quick



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park," said Detroit manager Sparky The game was tied 3-3 in the sixth everyone that the Tigers were too

"They didn't deserve to score a run in that inning, not one run,'

American League

Owchinko and induced Jerry Martin

In other games, Baltimore

Orioles, Ripen's blast over the left field fence came on a two-out, 2-0

At Chicago, Tim Laudner capped

At Seattle, shortstop Vance allowed two runs to score. lifting the

At Anaheim, Calif., Reggie scored twice, leading the Angels.



Softball

TONICHT'S GAMES Elks vs. Ward, 6 - Pagan Trash vs. Bob's, 6 - Robertson l'elephone vs. Italians, 6 - Nike Second Congo vs. Ed's, 6 - Keeney Pizza vs. LaStrada, 6 - Fitzgeråld Turnpike TV vs. Reed, 7:30 -Wilson vs. All-Stars, 7:30

Fitzgerald Glenn vs. Lathrop, 7:30 - Robert-.

WOMEN'S REC

A big nine-run fifth-inning helped X-Mart hold off Renn's Tavern, 16-13. last night at Charter Oak. Donna Robbins and Ruth Nye each had four hits, Debbie Gurski and Gail White three apiece and Barbara Fink and Carol Wngertsman two apiece for X-Mart. Elaine Burrows, Bonnie Thomas and Carol Breitner each slapped three hits and Pat Fiori Karen Beavsoleil, Karen Winot and Mary Griffin two apiece for Renn's.

NIKE Reed Construction took only 52 minutes in trimming Desi Pizza, 6-2,

Desi's will face Nels Johnson Insurance Friday night in make-up action.

Stearns and Ralph Braithwaite each last night at Manchester High. Friday night in a make-up tilt.

SILK CITY

night at Robertson when the latter zone encounter at Fermi High at 6 failed to field a team.

DUSTY

seventh gave Forter Rockwell a 7-6 positioned approximately 300 feet away, by Chris Petersen drew Post Employees at Keeney. Don Case, Jim Pagani, Len Riccio, Rick Field and Steve Minor each ripped two hits for Porter, Jim Harney and "We d hits for Porter. Jim Harney and "We didn't play sharp early." Dave Krinjak blistered three and voiced Manchester Coach Steve two safeties respectively for the Postmen.

CHARTER OAK

Tierney's scored twice in the ninth on Randy Lanzano's two-run'double COLT INTERTOWN to outlasted Army & Navy, 6-4, at Deadlocked after four innings, Fitzgerald. Ray Lanzano had three Manchester "A" broke the tie with a hits and Mike Pinkin, Tom Tierney run in the fifth and and four more in three hits and Wayne Gagnon, Mike Moriarty Field. Derench and Tom Galeotta two Pete Frankovitch twirled a fiveapiece for A&N.

FELINE

ain Pub required 12 inning before it took a 6-4 duke from Tidy Car at Fitzgerald, Sam Gorman drove in the winning runs for Pub. ALUMNI JUNIOR Barb Weyrauch, Ginny Roback, Gorman, Laura Petersen and Sue and Dale Titus each had two hits for Cichowski ripped two bingles and

WEST SIDE

one inning in handcuffing fanned 13 and scattered five hits as Rich Krajewski and Jack Burg each Tony Botticello drilled three hits had three hits and each homered and Archambault, Henry Pawlowski while Chuck Russo, Dan Faraday and Mike Bunch two apiece for the apiece for Buckland. Sandy Ficara of blows for the Angels. and Rick Smith each blistered two hits for Police.

NORTHERN

Town Employees behind a 19-hit attack stopped Dean Machine, 18-8, t Robertson. Steve Koski homeree and singled twice, Dave Peck homered and tripled. Bill Frattaroli slapped four hits and Mark Lappen, Kelly McSweeney and Ed Moriconi two apiece for Town. Denny Shoote had two of Dean's six safeties.

SENIOR GIRLS Charter Oak. Pam Zinsser had five Missy Coulombe each had three hits saldi's. for the Eagles.

FORMAL'S INN Corrington.

the fourth highlighted by blows off the bats of Cindy Walz, Lynne Cully David Edwards stroked a three-base mury 0. and Karen Wright.

The Torrington club drew even in the home fifth before Nancy ROOKIES Aramini came in in relief to extinguish the fire.

eighth as Tonni Shea slammed a he scoring Cully and Judy Van Schelt with the deciding markers.

Formal's resumes action tonight against Clinton at Fitzgerald Field in an 8:45 start.

iteraid photo by Pinto

POST 77'S JOHN RODEGHER SLIDES HOME WITH FIRST RUN as Manchester catcher Bob Piccin sprawls in dirt in bid for late throw

Seventh inning rally at Nike, Bud Muska, Scott Goodrich and Bruce Macaro each had two hits for Reed's. Ted Holmes collected two blows for Desi's.

By Len Auster Herald Sportswriter

There was some life at the finish MCC Vets required only 55 but just not enough as Manchester minutes in besting Garden Sales, 3- fell to arch-rival East Hartford, 5-4, 1. at Nike. Kevin Kearney, Barry in American Legion Zone Eight play slugged two hits for the Vets. Stan The Post 102 club rallied for three teeves stroked two hits for Garden. runs in the bottom of the seventh but Garden faces Nelson Freightway fell a run short and couldn't prevent itself from slipping to 2-2 in the zone. East Hartford remains unbeaten at 3-0 in the zone with the

Cherrone's Package took a 7-0 decision. Manchester's next outing is forfeit win over Moriarty Bros, last Friday night against Enfield in a o'clock.

An RBI single off the bat off Brad Cabral and pop-fly two-run homer seventh gave Porter Rockwell a 7-6 over the snow fence in left, the potential tying run left stranded

Baseball

and Randy Lanzano two apiece for the sixth stanza in besting Tierney's. Dave Derench drilled Manchester "B", 9-4, last night at

> hitter for the winners while Jim Fogarty had a key double for the winners. Don Maxim and John Tracy each collected two hits for the losers.

The Pirates overwhelmed the Red Sox, 13-2, at MCC. Jim MacGillvary and Cathy Linsenbigler each drilled hurled a two-hitter and Frank Hoher two hits for the winners. Mary slapped a double to pace the Pirates. Cochran, Gail Iamonaco, Pat Fox Mark Ebreo singled, Mark Chris Helin and Jay Mistretta

played well for the Sox. WEST SIDE Buckland Mfg. scored in all but 2, at Cheney. Neil Archambault Manchester Police, 11-7, at Pagani. the Braves took their first decision. and Brian Giles added two blows Braves. Doug Brown stroked a pair



INTERNATIONAL.

Pair of two run frames gave the Behind a 21-hit attack, the Blue Oilers a 4-3 upset win over Ansaldi's PEE WEE Jays whipped the Eagles, 14-1, in last night at Leber. Jeff Rothman, st pitch action last night at Chris Reichardt and Dave Moran collected singles for the 2-12 Oilers. 0, hits including two doubles and eight others two safeties apiece for the Jays. Tammy Snellenberger and singled and doubled for 8-6 An-Pasey 2; Todd Longo played well).

MERICAN

Army & Navy scored in all but one Formal's Inn women's softball inning in whipping Bob's Gulf, 25-2, JUNIOR at Waddell. Dave Frechette hurled a Caribous eight-inning 5-3 win over six-hitter and aided his own cause Sportsman's Paradise last night in with three hits for A&N. Chip Cosgrove, Paul Geromind). Driggs added three hits including a Formal's scored three times in homer and Aaron Gill, Shawn Pinto Salonen), Whitecaps 0. knock for Bob's.

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Jackets, 10-9, at Nathan Hale. Jeff The locals took the decision in the Ross slammed a two-run homer and Steve Lammey singled and doubled for the Yellow Jackets. Cris Lit-vinchyk, Danny Maheux and John McCray), Knights 0. Bowes each slapped three hits and Minutemen 6 (Gary Minor 3, Dave Chip Gunnar drilled a game-winning Kuczek 2, Chris Rovegno), Strikers homer for the Demons.

game doesn't mean that much. But batting in the ninth slot in the order. 54 every one is a factor.

sign." Armstrong added. "This is just like the Yankees and Red Sox," spoke Post 77 Coach Armstrong, gesturing towards the Mark McMahon, former East short porch in left, began, "if you Catholic standout in his first year at the helm, "Down through the years" get your pitches up you're in trou-ble. You saw a couple of routine fly this has always been a good rivalry, balls almost went out."

as long as I can remember. They didn't have their heads down," in the route-going effort. added McMahon.

single by Jim O'Connor and RBI hits, walked two and fanned one. double by Dave Cushman off the Klemba collected three of Post fence

in the fourth off a tiring Mike Byam.



EAST HARTFORD'S JOHN KLEMBA IN .safely at third as Chris Petersen walts for throw

Grand jury investigation centers on Brewer player

MILWAUKEE (UPI) - A notified by federal officials that he nember of the Milwaukee Brewers has been under investigation for two may be called as a witness at a years for purchasing cocaine.

recently opened federal grand jury The Journal said it was unlikely nvestigation of cocaine distribu- the Brewer would be indicted since he was not a dealer. The name of the The Milwaukee Journal, in a player was not disclosed. The Jourcopyright story Wednesday, said the player and his lawyer have been nal said the grand jury was taking testimony in Milwaukee.

INTERMEDIATE

(Carl Bolduc).

Diplomats 0.

DOUBLE A

Junior soccer

Oilers 1 (David Burr), Patriots 0. Meteors 1 (Corey Babka), Tigers

Express 3 (Brian Sardo 2, Mike Marsh), Penguins 2 (Jeff Lazzaris,

Tom Berte). -

Caribous 3 (Scott Doll 2, Jad DeQuattro), Comets 2 (Lucas Matadors 2 (Brian Schwarz, Scott

With a second-half goal tying matters, Manchester deadlocked Rocky Hill, 1-1, in Double A soccer action last night at Rocky Hill High. Apollos 1 (Lindsey Boutilier), Sounders 1 (Jennifer Moir). Warriors 4 (Jeff Staniunas 2, Scott Demons nipped the Yellow Altrui, B.J. Diana), Oceaneers 0. Marty Ferguson redirected home a corner kick to give Manchester, 1-0-2, the deadlock. Marty Simon Eagles 3 (Jay Snyder, Shaun

Brophy, Scott Ebreo), Hawks 1 played well in goal for the locals. Next outing is Sunday evening against defending state champ Far-Bears 2 (Joe LaRosa, Jonas

mington at the Bennet Junior High field at 6:30.

Armstrong, "An error here and winning pitcher Mark Tapio stroked a two-run homer to left. Tapio was

"We bat our pitchers ninth "We didn't give up which is a good because they pitch. (But) Mark can swing the bat," McMahon cited. "Playing here with that there," Tapio hurled a messy five-hitter in

"You have to fight and claw for everything and they came back. five but also issued five free passes Reliever Dave Dougan hurled a East Hartford scored twice in the strong 3 2/3-inning stint for

third on two errors followed by a Manchester. He allowed only two 77's nine hits while Petersen slapped The visitors added three markers two for Manchester. "What we and I have to remember

The Manchester hurler through is this is an incredibly young team. three frames kept his pitches low Only four guys played Legion ball but in the fourth the offerings were last year." Armstrong remarked, and Jeff Riggs produced one run and good sign."

The race starts at 10 o'clock on the random.

place.

The divisions will be the same for males and females, Open, High School, Junior High and age

finish will receive a color television

Wimbledon 'catastrophic'

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) --In a moment of unguarded frustra-tion, a BBC commentator termed women players haven't been seen at all -- few of them even as spec-tators. All 16 women's seeds drew this year's Wimbledon tennis championships "catastrophic." Perhaps a better word would be

John McEnroe has zipped through wo matches without a single tanrum, and also without losing a set. Chris Evert-Lloyd is the only seeded women's singles player even to

The only real tension in three days of sporadic play was Virginia Wade's 15-13 tiebreak win over fellow Briton Joanne Durie. In the men's singles, only seven matches eternal have gone to five sets. Crowdtingling tennis has been as rare as play to begin at 9 a.m. EDT as real crowds.

one, for the weather. There have been no torrential rains, but leaden round) matches. gray skies and spitting showers put the playing schedule in a frustrating plus a generous planting of men's hole.

Brian Teacher, the American 11th Vitas Gerulaitis and Sandy Mayer. seed, was scheduled to play Israel's Brian Gottfried, the 13th seed, and Shlomo Glickstein before rain came Monday. And again Tuesday. And on the list, but they were scheduled again Wednesday. They may actual- as the day's fourth matches. Not ly get onto a court now. Top-seeded Martina Navratilova more than two matches completed

and 14 more of the world's top on any court.

4 categories for 10-K race

by Earl Yost Sports Editor

Fourteen categories, according to age and sex, will make up the Connecticut TAC (Track Athletic Congress) Championship 10eter Race Sunday morning in the New England Relays.

Manchester Community College campus and will end at the same tantilizing. Doubles by John Klemba "The fact we did come back is a area which is excellent for spectators.

> brackets of 35-39, 40-49, 50-64 and 65 and over. The first male and female to

9:30. World Cup soccer **Brazil booters**

impress Spain

MADRID, Spain (UPI) - A 53rd minute defeated opponent summed up Brazil's play at the World Soccer "El Salvador played anti-football." playing in the 21st century." New Zealand coach John Adshead because "they are worthy opmade the statement after seeing his side given a lesson in the art of total soccer Wednesday night "Brazil has the best team in the

World Cup," he said. Nobody argued. The three-time champions, who are now odds-on favorites to win the back door after playing to its third

title in Madrid July 11, outclassed the Kiwis 4-0 in Seville to complete a the Kiwis 4-0 in Seville to complete a sweep of Brazil's three Group 6 that also scored three points from matches.

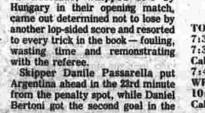
England, the second team to

qualify, must wait to see who its op-ponent will be. should have won." In their three games to date, the Brazilians have displayed imagina-tion, flair and ball control no other side has matched. Coach Tele Santana says "Brazil will win," and his

players believe him. Zico, the "Chicken of Quintinho," was the star of the Brazilian side Wednesday, scoring twice within a three-minute span and setting up goals for Falcao and Serginho. Santana said the team did not go

"The match was very useful for maintaining our rhythm," he said. Argentina never was permitted display its talent by an El Salvadorian team prepared to use any tactic at its disposal. The Salvadorians, whipped 10-1 by Hungary in their opening match, came out determined not to lose by another lop-sided score and resorted

7:30 WPOI 10:30 -Cable



MIDGET Olympics 3 (Mike Brown, Heather Almon, Chris Noyese). Metros 2 Grossman 2, Patty Horn- all out because the players did not (Jordan bostel), Falcons 6 (Billy White 2, Ellen Moriarty 2, Brian Nelligan, Kevin Guerette), Toros 2 (Kevin maintaining our rhv Poirot, Ian Dalrymple).

Stars 1 (Danny Evans; Neill

Ramsey played well), Rangers 1

Chiefs 5 (Steve Logan 3, Steve

Choman, Buddy Zachery),

firstround byes - defending champion Evert played and won a secondround match as a bow to tradition and the weather left many firstround matches still to be played. The typical English weather and a continuing London subway strike made crowd figures a disaster area for the \$1,068,000 tournament. In the first three days, attendance was 32,000 lower than last year - a hefty sum lost considering the minimum admission price is \$5.40. Thursday's forecast is for more occasional' showers; hope springs

In that hope, referee scheduled usual, and rolled out Navratilova "Dull" is also the word, a polite and the other women's seeds in the first-round (in actuality second-

All the top women were in action, seeds - in order, Jimmy Connors, Roscoe Tanner, the 15th, also were

set. Second place will be track footwear and gym bags for third In addition, there will be many merchandise awards. All contestants will be eligible for the trip to the 1984 Summer Olympic Games in Los Angeles. Among all entrants, one name will be drawn at

This year's 10-K will take the place of the combined 3 and 12milers that were presented in the past. Also, for the first time, the distance race will be run in the morning. There will be ample water stops

and times will be given at the onemile markers. Post-entries will be accepted up to

s by saying: "It's like adding that he is looking forward to the games against Brazil and Italy

El Salvador coach Mauricio "Pipo" Rodriguez defended his team's play by saying, "We had to play the way we did if we did not want to lose 10-1 again. Italy got into the final 12 via the

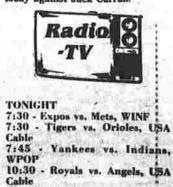
successive tie, advancing by a onethree tied games. In other action Wednesday, title-holder Argentina defeated El deadlock with a 62nd-minute goal,

Salvador 2-0 in Alicante and two- but Gregoire Mbida tied it for time champion Italy tied 1-1 with Cameroon a minute later in Cameroon at Vigo. Brazil, Argentina and Italy will play in Group C of the second round, while Poland, Belgium and the

Soviet Union are paired in Group A. job is on the line, said, "We deserved to do better and I think we

Clark eliminated

Woody Clark's bid for the 1982 **Connecticut** Amateur golf cham pionship ended in the quarterfinal round yesterday at the Wampanoag Country Club in West Hartford Bill Hadden of the New Haven **Country Club ousted the Manchest** Country Club member by a 6 and 5 margin en route to gaining the finals today against Jack Curran.



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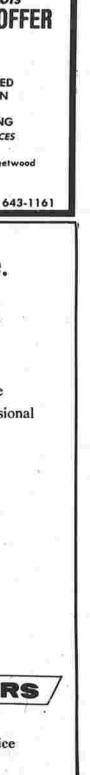
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The U.S. antitrust laws, 1890-1962, R.I.P. Such a mausoleum inscription well may be implanted in the soil if today's trends continue. How and why could this happen?

The Sherman Act of 1890 banning combinations inestraint of trade and monopolization of commerce was based on the idea that if competitors get together and join forces to raise prices, or become one big firm, we, he consumers, will have to pay for it. The very father of free trade, Adam Smith, claimed that as soon as competitors get together, there is likely to be a conspiracy against the public interest. Now, a major drive is under way to reverse our at-

titude on trusts - to prove via academic papers, testimony before legislative committees and before courts, and inside memoranda that the antitrust laws are obsolete, a drag on our economy. Among the 1) There is always a substitute for anything - say,

coal instead of oil. Hence, nobody really has a monopoly and the power of any combination is weakened by the fact that people can turn t other products or services. JOKER: Changing to another product may be very time-consuming and costly. That's why the OPEC oil

cartel was successful in taking dollars from your pocket so the Middle Eastern sheiks could buy our companies. 2) Antitrust hurts U.S. companies in competing for world markets, because foreign firms aren't tied up as oil companies, the FTC subpoena alone ran to 1,000 are their U.S. competitors.

JOKER: Foreign as well as U.S. firms are subject to antitrust laws when they do business here. And groups the subpoena pages? formed strictly for export already have an exemption Manchester; Leslie Brooks of dating back to 1916.

3) Big combinations promote efficiency. JOKER: Sometimes they do, often they don't. Conglomerates often lose money because they have so Golowczyk and Jan Guzewicz, all of Thomas L. Riley and Peter D. Swan many bureaucratic levels. Formerly profitable businesses bought by congloms wind up as losers, even bankrupt

4) It's entirely OK for manufacturers to dictate how because competition from other manufacturers will prevent them from abusing their power.

prices and to eliminate discounters, they can prosper and we will pay. 5) Any time monopolies or combines succeed in raising

prices will come down.

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6) There is no statistical evidence that industries with a few large firms tend to raise prices more than others. IOKER: While this may be true becausetechnological advance has created these industries, perhaps we would have been much better off had we

vant because the conditions that led to the suits no longer exist. ¹ JOKER: This is true because we let it. In the nowscuttled Federal Trade Commission cases against the

pages. Imagine the outcome if the oil companies had skipped the documents required and simply had dumped How is the antitrust drive being carried out? The first

phase of attack is far advanced; academics have "proved" with computers that combines are in our best interest. The new strategy calls for ignoring the poor person gypped by a fraud who hasn't the money to pay

rules developed over decades; it's well under way. their products are to be distributed and at what prices. Stage four is to convince you and then Congress that antitrust is obsolete garbage that should be buried in a toxic waste landfill. Are you going to let it happen? Are JOKER: If two manufacturers both control their you aware of how far antitrust already has been forced. ("Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s," 1,328

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vice. Vice president Leonard Jaskol and John John Sundman made the Manchester; and Boleslaw of Manchester; Nancy Snow of Verpresentation Awards for 30 years of service

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banks that can deny credit to newcomers; ties with suppliers, etc.

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Step three is to convince the courts to dump antitrust

dealers and agree (on secret) to keep up or jack up to retreat?

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