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**Rome denies he's bland campaigner**  
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**A handy guide to the relays**  
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**Budget fight not over yet**  
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# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.  
Thursday, June 24, 1982  
Single copy 25c

## Israelis cut key road

By United Press International

Israeli jet fighters shot down two Syrian MiGs today and Israeli forces cut the key Beirut-Damascus highway in the mountains east of the Lebanese capital. A U.S. Navy transport evacuated 400 Americans from 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 Liberation Organization.

At the end of its four-hour meeting, the Cabinet announced no decision on whether it would order the army into West Beirut — a move that Israeli opposition leaders warned could turn into a bloodbath for the large civilian population living along the guerrillas.

One top-ranking Israeli political source said the Cabinet had not reversed Prime Minister Menachem Begin's public pledge not to invade Beirut.

But regarding an early Israeli withdrawal from Lebanon, the PLO said, "As long as the PLO is in Beirut, there is no chance for a political settlement."

The PLO, he said, "is not in a position 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 forces.

Moving under cover of a massive artillery barrage and air strikes, Israeli troops cut the key Beirut-Damascus highway at the mountain resort town of Bhamdoun, 16 miles east of Beirut, military reports said.

The Israeli move forced the Syrians further back toward the eastern Bekaa Valley and cut their link with other Syrian troops on the highway closer to Beirut.

Israeli ground troops joined naval vessels in unloading a heavy barrage of artillery fire on the Beirut coast, the inland Palestinian refugee camps and the guerrilla-held sand dunes around Beirut's international airport.

Several waterfront buildings were hit as shells after shell crashed along the Mediterranean coast near the closed American and British embassies.

The last convoy of American personnel from the embassy was seen leaving the neighborhood as the Israeli shelling escalated.

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 forces 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 Israeli said more than 30 Syrian jets were downed.

Israeli radio said the Jewish state had flatly rejected a Palestinian proposal that Israeli forces withdraw 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 Aharonoth newspaper said Israel was holding out for a total PLO surrender.



BARBARA SILVER HELPS STEVEN KRUIZY EAT HIS ICE CREAM ... It's part of the giant sundae made at West Side Rec

## All-you-can-eat ice cream wasn't all they could eat

By Barbara Richmond  
Herald Reporter

Want to see 12 gallons of ice cream, two gallons each of chocolate and strawberry topping and 140 ounces of whipped cream disappear? Advertise all you can eat for \$1.

That's what the Recreation Department did and the kids flocked from all over town Wednesday to meet the challenge. The ice cream ran out long before the kids did and Ron Tetrault, a full-time employee of the department, had to run to Royal Ice Cream Co. to replenish the supply.

All of the ingredients were put into one giant sundae — vanilla, chocolate and strawberry ice cream, topped with the syrups and the whipped cream. Tetrault, Debbie Hebron, another full-time employee, and Kate Kennedy, an intern for the Recreation Department, constructed the giant gastronomic challenge and also dishes it out with the assistance of Steve Thomson, recreation director.

Chocolate ice cream seemed to be the most popular flavor of the day. But it all disappeared, along with all of the toppings and the whipped cream. Some kids wanted only one kind of ice cream, some wanted a little of everything, some didn't want whipped cream, some wanted just a little and some really wanted their money's worth.

About 200 kids showed up. "It was our intent to keep serving only until the sundae disappeared and that would be it," Ms. Hebron said. But Thomson thinned in. "We advertised

all you can eat for \$1 — we wouldn't want to be charged with false advertising."

One woman watching the sundae-making procedure looked skeptical about its size. "I thought the newspapers said they were going to have a ton of ice cream," she commented as she said to the child with her. "Let's go to Dairy Queen."

Danny Palomino, on his third time around, said, with a wide grin on his face, "I gotta get my money's worth."

Asked if the great success of the affair would mean a repeat performance later in the summer, Ms. Hebron said, "Later this summer? The kids want us to do it again tomorrow."

At any rate, it was a popular event and a pleasant way to spend the first afternoon of summer vacation for school.



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

## Nixon can't be sued, court says

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court, settling a historic constitutional controversy over presidential immunity, ruled 5-4 today that former President Richard Nixon cannot be sued for actions taken while in office.

The dispute — perhaps the biggest that faced the high court during its 1981-82 term — was a victory for Nixon and a defeat for former Pentagon "whistleblower" Ernest Fitzgerald.

Fitzgerald, now 55, said he was fired by Nixon and his aides in retaliation for making public statements on multibillion dollar aircraft cost overruns.

The justices accepted Nixon's claim that the controversial doctrine 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 constitutional scheme."

Powell concluded that Nixon "as a former president of the United States, is entitled to absolute immunity from damages liability predicated on his official acts."

"We consider this immunity a functionally mandated incident of the president's unique office, rooted in the constitutional tradition of the separation of powers and supported by our history," said Powell, who was named to the high court by Nixon in 1972.

Powell added that "a rule of absolute immunity for the president will not leave the nation without sufficient protection against misconduct on the part of the chief executive. There remains the constitutional remedy of impeachment."

The dispute also was a battle between the executive and legislative branches of government, since the Reagan administration strongly supported Nixon, while several congressional leaders filed bipartisan arguments with the court on behalf of Fitzgerald.

Because of an out-of-court 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 fear 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, Thurgood Marshall and Harry Blackmun.

## Pants too sexy for office women

By Suzanne Trime  
United Press International

HAITFORD — A survey of corporate employees shows businesswomen who wear pants to work have plenty of sex appeal but not much professional standing.

In the survey of 480 firms selected from the Standard & Poor's register, 99.8 percent of the men who responded felt pants on the job were inappropriate for an executive woman.

"Men particularly are very negative about women wearing pants in the office. They find them much too sexy and that's inappropriate on the job," said Dorothy Traska, who researched the relationship between dress and career success for her graduate business degree at the University of Hartford.

She also found that both sexes "see a woman in pants on the job and automatically think she's a clerk or a secretary."

The survey also showed men look at 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 in on a masculine way."

"Men and women are even more negative about a woman in a three-piece suit," said Ms. Traska. She said both sexes questioned whether a woman in such an outfit didn't "have some kind of sex identity problem."

Ms. Traska, 38, was a fashion retailer, a psychiatric nurse and a model before earning a degree in international business and finance. Now, she works as an independent "personal development and image consultant" to businesses.

"That involves helping aspiring executives achieve success by developing their 'sense of presence' through advice on fashion

and deportment, she said.

One surprising finding in her study, said Ms. Traska, was that women are more apt to wear dresses, instead of the traditional suit, as they move up the corporate ladder.

She said men and women who answered her questionnaire thought women who wore dresses to work were more confident and didn't feel the need to "dress like a man to convince other people of their abilities."

That relates the traditional advice that career women wear suits on the job.

Ms. Traska said a woman's clothes on the job are more important than men's because women haven't been in the workplace as long and need to present themselves strongly to be taken seriously.

However, men should pay close attention to the length of their necktie, Ms. Traska advised.

"It's important to buy the right length for one's height — not too short and not too long," she said.

**Inside Today**

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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 employees 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 Zensiro 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 States."

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

#### U.S. advisers in combat zone?

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — U.S. military advisers were reportedly killed in a combat zone in southeast El Salvador and American officials said they would investigate to determine if the advisers violated a Reagan administration order.

"We are looking into it," a U.S. Embassy spokesman said Wednesday of a television report that advisers were active in battles. "If true, it would be a violation of the rules."

Rebels Wednesday began their promised attack on the nation's highways, burning buses and trucks along the eastern coast road.

A CBS film crew returning from the rebel-held area along the coast road said they filmed two Americans near an area where army troops were shelling rebel positions.

The Americans allegedly told the crew in English they could not speak with them, referring them to the U.S. Embassy for comment. The advisers then reportedly entered a farmhouse at the site, some 60 miles east of the capital.

#### S. Korean cabinet members replaced

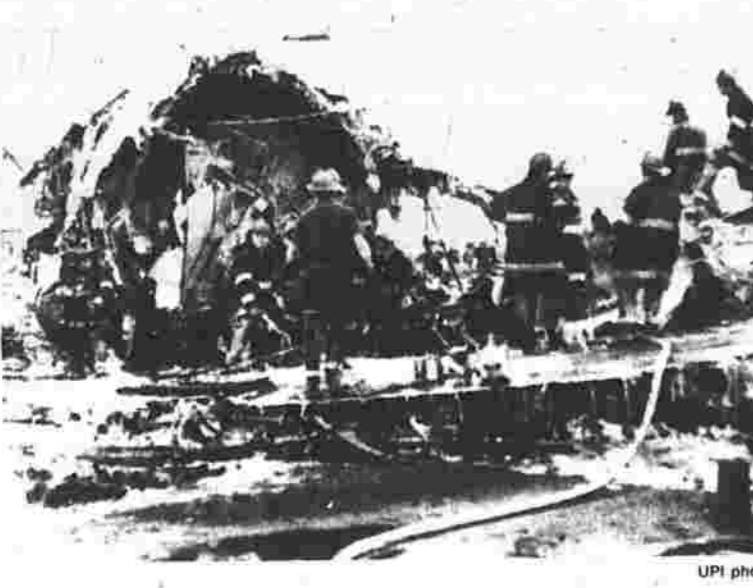
SSEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — President Chun Doo Hwan replaced his cabinet members today in a new move to bolster public confidence in his government in the wake of a national loan fraud scandal.

It was the second major Cabinet shakeup 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-Hyun, 82, former education minister and now president of Korea University in Seoul, was named acting prime minister to replace the ousted Yoo Chang-sung, pending approval by the National Assembly.

Vice Finance Minister Kang Kyong-shik was named the finance minister and Vice Constitutional Minister Suh Sangchul was appointed to take over the Ministry of Energy and Resources.

Bae Myung-in, director of the Judiciary Training Center, became Justice Minister, succeeding Chung Chik-keun.



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.

#### Panel moves to cut errors

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With approval of rules aimed at reducing food stamp errors, the Senate Agriculture Committee has come within striking distance of food stamp spending cuts required by the newly passed fiscal 1983 budget.

The committee voted Wednesday to force states to reduce mistakes that give some food stamp recipients more stamps than they are entitled to and give others some stamps when they should get none.

Those errors account for more than 10 percent of costs of the \$1.9 billion program that provides stamps for 22.5 million Americans.

By requiring progressively greater error reductions, the provision would save \$90 million in fiscal 1983, \$200 million in fiscal 1984 and \$325 million in fiscal 1985.

The committee has cut \$554 million for fiscal 1983. The goal set by the budget approved by the Senate Wednesday is \$799 million. Last year's food stamp cuts totaled \$2.3 billion.

#### Suspect is held in slaying of priest

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — Police have charged an excommunicated and the bishop-slaying of a Roman Catholic priest who was shot to death near a housing project where the suspect lived.

Police Inspector Anthony Fabrizi said Alan Satawitche, 25, of Bridgeport, was arrested by four detectives in a lobby area of Bridgeport Hospital Wednesday. Satawitche was carrying a loaded handgun at the time of the arrest, he said.

Satawitche was being held on \$500,000 bond pending an appearance today in Superior Court.

Police said Satawitche was released from Somers prison four months ago after serving two years for larceny and robbery. Officials said Satawitche was a resident of the P.T. Barnum housing project, located in the area of the slaying.

Fabrizi said a warrant was issued earlier in the day because "an agent of the general public led to a citizen coming forward and giving us information." He said the person was an eyewitness to the slaying.

#### Officials want George's protected

BOSTON (UPI) — State officials are trying to prevent the leasing of 600,000 acres in the fish-rich George's Bank area off Cape Cod for offshore oil drilling.

In a rare agreement over offshore oil drilling policy, Gov. Edward J. King and Sen. Edward J. King and Sen. Bellotti Wednesday asked federal officials to prohibit oil companies from leasing 103 tracts later this summer.

King has been a supporter of the drilling while Bellotti has fought it for years.

The two and State Environmental Secretary John Bewick wrote Interior Secretary James Watt asking that 103 tracts be deleted from lease area 52. State officials said they first want an environmental impact study.

King stated "the overriding objective of my recommendations is to protect, in a manner consistent with an aggressive energy policy, the rich and valuable resources of the Massachusetts coastal waters, in general and its fishery in particular."

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#### UAW: No early endorsement

HARTFORD (UPI) — Union leaders say the United Auto Workers, one of the state's largest and progressive labor movements, will not endorse a gubernatorial candidate prior to next month's party nominating convention.

Ted Barrett, director of UAW Region 9A, said House Speaker Ernest Abate, who is challenging Gov. William O'Neill for the Democratic nomination, won a majority of votes at a program council endorsement Tuesday but fell short of the two-thirds margin needed for endorsement.

Barrett, said the decision by the UAW's state Community Action 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 motion to endorse O'Neill and in the end voted to make no endorsement prior to the Democratic and Republican state conventions, Barrett said at a Capitol news conference.

#### Peopletalk

Diana ends with 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.

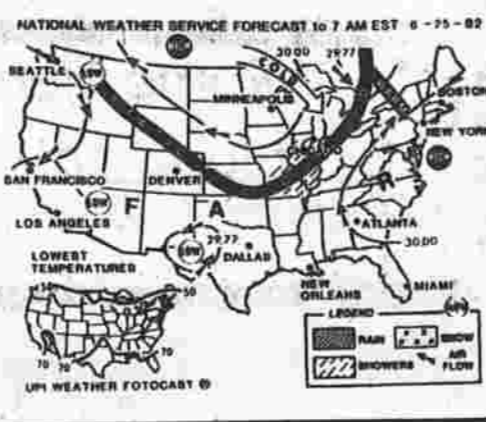
The newest member of the cast is Stewart Granger, who will play Prince Philip, royal consort of Diana Wynter as Queen Elizabeth.

John Conboy, the man behind CBS' soap opera, "Capitol," 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."

We don't really know what happens behind the "marble curtain" ... we've only been allowed to see what 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 I would like to know is the story on the show. Not Nixon, specifically, but that kind of behind-the-doors thing."

#### Gl glimpses

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



#### Weather

#### Today's forecast

Today sunny but with variable clouds and a 30 percent chance of a shower this afternoon. Temperatures 75 to 80. Winds west 10 to 15 mph. Tonight clear with lows in the 50s. Winds light and variable. Friday becoming partly cloudy and warmer. A 30 percent chance of showers in the afternoon. Highs 80 to 85. Winds southwest 10 to 20 mph.

#### Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Saturday through Monday: Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Variable and mainly cloudy showers Saturday. Fair weather Sunday and Monday. High temperatures in the 70s. Low temperatures in the 50s and low 60s.

Vermont: Chance of showers Saturday. Fair Sunday and Monday. Near seasonal temperatures. Highs in the mid 70s to low 80s. Lows in the mid 50s to low 60s.

Maine, New Hampshire: Fair weather through the period. Highs from the mid 60s to the mid 70s. Lows in the 40s to lower 50s.

#### National forecast

Table with 4 columns: National forecast, City, High, Low. Lists cities like Albuquerque, Albuquerque, Albuquerque, etc.

#### Lottery

Numbers drawn in New 6071. England Wednesday: Rhode Island daily: 1284. Connecticut daily: 126. Vermont daily: 615. Maine daily: 622. Massachusetts daily: 7418. New Hampshire daily: [blank].

#### Almanac

By United Press International. Today is Thursday, June 24, the 175th day of 1982 with 101 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 1946, more than a half-billion dollars was transported from England to Canada in the face of a possible Nazi invasion of Britain (which never materialized).

In 1946, 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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## Captain helps group start crime watch

By Alex Gilrell Herald City Editor

Burglars come in all sizes and shapes. Police Captain Joseph H. Brooks told a group of citizens forming a crime watch for the Thayer-Dartmouth road area Wednesday night.

Brooks said there are burglars who wear suits and ties and carry briefcases.

The police patrol commander was trying to let the residents what to watch for in their neighborhood in their effort to avert crimes. Brooks said the standardized version of what a burglar looks like is invalid.

The most valuable thing the neighbors can do, said Brooks, is to keep each other informed of what they are doing, when they are going to be away, when they expect a number of guests.

Unpaved driveways and uncut lawns, as well as totally darkened houses, are lipoffs to burglars that houses are unattended and vulnerable, said Brooks.

The move to form a crime watch began after a burglary at the Thayer Road home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Genovese. Genovese and his wife were assaulted when he investigated a noise and found himself confronting burglars. Both were injured.

Brooks told the group not to become paranoid, but not to hesitate to call police when they observe something that appears to be suspicious. "I would much rather have police forces committed 100 false incident reports than to one real burglary," Brooks said.

BUT THE WATCH IS DIFFICULT, Brooks conceded. He said a burglar is much more likely to drive his car into a driveway and walk up to the 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," Brooks said, "and he doesn't want to carry it on his shoulder down the block."

Avoid confrontation, he admonished. Don't trap the burglar by cutting off his route of escape. "He wants to get out," said Brooks.

Instead he advised locking yourself in the bedroom and phoning police from there, or escaping through the window, if possible.

Burglar alarms and any device that slows down a burglar trying to get into a house won't do anything for 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

increase my chances of being discovered."

Copies of check lists of things to watch for in a neighborhood and copies of a form to help in identifying persons will be distributed to the residents.

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

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

others to report activity that appeared suspicious.

But both Brooks and Harry Reinhorn, a leader of the group, saw apathy as a form to help in identifying persons will be distributed to the residents.

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 ears."

## Rome, in Manchester, says he's not bland campaigner

By Paul Hendrie Herald Reporter

Republican gubernatorial candidate Lewis B. Rome, in Manchester Wednesday evening, said a delegate reception, disputed his image as a bland campaigner.

Referring to a column in the Wednesday Manchester Herald, Rome said he wasn't a less effective campaigner than his feisty opponent, Richard C. Bozuto.

"They can talk about my campaign style, but in terms of my electability, I have the longest record of any running — including the governor of running and winning," said Rome. "Four years ago, they took away my thoughts of electability, but the voters have restored that."

"Style is important. Not moving your arms or shouting at the top of your lungs, but meeting all the people and letting them know you understand their concerns."

ROME, STANDING BY the swimming pool at town Director Peter P. Diflora's house, claimed to have "at least 37" delegates committed to him, even though he has only released the names of 23 supporters so far.

If accurate, Rome's delegate count would put him in the lead for the Republican nomination. His chief opponent, Bozuto, claims 300 committed delegates.

It requires 467 votes to win the nomination at the state convention. Both Rome and Bozuto claim they will have enough delegates to win. A primary between the two seems certain. It requires 187 votes to force a primary.

Rome pegs Sen. Gerald Labriola at 120 delegates, while striking distance of the number needed to get his name on a primary ballot. He estimates the fourth contender, Sen. Russell L. Post Jr., has just 19 delegates.

Bozuto disputed Rome's figures. "I think it's a fabrication," Bozuto said this morning. "A week ago I was told Rome wasn't going to play the numbers game. So now, without the release of any additional names, he goes from 225 to 375."

"We do not place him anywhere near 370. We place him, frankly, shy of 300. The proof is in the pudding."

Bozuto said he will probably release additional names of delegate supporters this week.

ROME SAID recent public opinion polls show he would beat Bozuto in a primary by a 2-1 margin and would beat Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill in the general election.

About O'Neill, Rome said, "He's passive. He has the capacity, as a nice guy, to let circumstances overcome him."

Rome repeated his campaign theme that state tax and spending increases are not necessary in the 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 he will not choose sides before the state convention, but may endorse one candidate or the other after the convention.

However, he refused to commit himself to backing the convention nominee in a primary.



LEWIS B. ROME defends campaign style.

He is scheduled for court July 13 in Manchester.

Mark St. John, 26, of 5 Quaker Lane, was charged Tuesday with criminal mischief and with interfering with an officer. The charges stem from an incident in a restaurant in which an estimated \$1,200 in damage was done. When police set out to arrest St. John, he threw a supermarket cartage pole into the restaurant.

He is scheduled for court July 12 in Manchester.

However, despite declining enrollment in recent years, school budgets have continued to increase.

Rome said proficiency standards would be limited to reading, writing and math.

"These are such basic skills that the state has a responsibility," said Rome. "I really want to break the mold."

EGAZARIAN, who has already announced his candidacy and Egazarian has indicated a "strong interest," said DePonte.

MRS. FAHEY has been challenged for her 3rd Senatorial District seat by East Hartford Town Council member John B. Larson. But she remains enough delegate strength to force a primary with Larson if she fails to win the secretary of the state nomination, DePonte said.

There currently are eight contenders for the Democratic secretary of the state, announced Patricia T. Handel of New London normally announced her candidacy this morning at a Capitol press conference.

## Rome suggests sweeping education revamp

By Paul Hendrie Herald Reporter

A sweeping reorganization of the state education system stressing reading and math and featuring competency tests for teachers and proficiency tests for students — was proposed Wednesday by Republican gubernatorial candidate Lewis B. Rome.

Rome, in Manchester for a delegate reception, said his plan would provide state funding to accompany the mandates local school systems would have to meet.

Rome's program also would call for higher teacher salaries and establish a Teacher Certification Board.

Under Rome's proposal, proficiency tests would be given in grades three, five and seven. Remedial programs would be stressed.

Rome said aid to the school systems would be based on performance on the proficiency tests, as well as need. He said school systems which consistently turned in low scores on the tests would lose state money.

He said his program would replace the current Guaranteed Tax Base formula for distributing state education aid. That program, established in response to a 1977 state Supreme Court decision, distributes more money to poor towns than to rich towns. In theory, it is a need-based formula, which is what the Supreme Court required.

Home argued that "many of the teachers will react badly" to the requirement to pass competency tests. But he said the higher standards would be rewarded by higher teacher salaries. But it is local school boards — not the state — who set salary levels.

He insisted the amount of state education aid would not need to be increased to implement his program. Instead, he said, there would be more money available because student enrollments are declining.

However, despite declining enrollment in recent years, school budgets have continued to increase.

Rome said proficiency standards would be limited to reading, writing and math.

"These are such basic skills that the state has a responsibility," said Rome. "I really want to break the mold."

## Cummings sees town delegate backing for Yacavone

By Paul Hendrie Herald Reporter

Democratic Town Chairman Theodore R. Cummings predicted Wednesday that "a large number" of the town's state convention delegates will back East Hartford's Mariel T. Yacavone for secretary of the state.

The town's delegation to the Democratic State Convention will meet Monday night to discuss the endorsement of a secretary of the state candidate, Cummings said.

"The sentiment grows for supporting Mrs. Yacavone on the early ballots," said Cummings. "They feel she's earned it by her service in the Legislature."

Yacavone represents part of Manchester, as does state Sen. Marcella S. Fahey, D-East Hartford, who also is running for secretary of the state.

Mrs. Yacavone's campaign got a boost at Mrs. Fahey's expense Monday when East Hartford state convention delegates voted 23-5 to support Mrs. Yacavone.

"Even before that, in our preliminary discussions, I've sensed the local delegates more and more of them, are supportive of Mrs. 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 to say a large number will."

Mrs. Yacavone had said earlier that at least half of the Manchester delegates is committed to her.

Unlike Mrs. Fahey, Mrs. Yacavone has not left herself the option of seeking re-election to her own 9th Assembly District seat. She has said she will not run for the seat she has held since 1970, even if she fails to win the nomination for secretary of the state.

East Hartford Democratic Town Chairman Lawrence F. DePonte said Wednesday there are two contenders for the 9th District seat. East Hartford Town Treasurer Donald Bates and East Hartford Town Council President Harry

members of a directors' subcommittee 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 COSGROVE, ONE of the residents there, said Wednesday he was waiting for word from the directors on when inspections of houses would start. He said he understood that the committee members and a representative of the Water Department would check at houses where the problem is most acute.

Diana said the water department will also be making its own inspections, as required by 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 the Stephen Street area.

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 construction season.

Both Kandra and Diana said it was clear pressures would not return to the high 106 to 135 pounds per square inch that held before the distribution changes.

AND BOTH talked of cost. Diana said the committee task is to find out if there is a problem and what is going to cost to correct it.

Kandra said the department would first have to delineate the problem area and if necessary assess a cost figure.

At almost no homes in town will the pressure fall below the 25-pound minimum set by the state and in most places it will be at least 30.

The town is being divided into three pressure zones, with pressures in all falling between the standards set by engineers as minimums and maximums.

But pressure has been so high in some areas of Manchester that residents are likely to notice a change when it occurs.

## Town officials seek solution

By Alex Gilrell 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 are members of a directors' subcommittee named to study the matter.

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### Plan finally OKd

## More fights loom on budget details

WASHINGTON (UPI) — While Congress finally approved a 1983 budget plan — following five months 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 fight any reductions in already-stashed social programs and there are words of doubt in the financial community about whether the budget plan will lead to economic recovery.

By a vote of 54-45 Wednesday, the Senate gave final approval to the \$770 billion budget resolution that was passed through the House the day before, 210-208.

It proposes a \$12 billion cut in domestic programs, a \$2 billion increase in 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 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 spring, Wednesday congratulated backers of the compromise plan that was drafted by House and Senate Republicans.

The president called passage of the plan "a victory for the common sense and quiet courage of America's finest legislators — who refused to take the low road and return to the discredited, quick-fix policies of the past."

Budget resolutions, which serve as guidelines rather than legal limits for spending, do not require the president's signature.

Republican authors estimate the budget plan would produce a deficit of \$103.9 billion, but the non-partisan Congressional Budget Office 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 Conference, 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 consumers and business and thereby keep economic growth slow.

David Ernst, a private economist with the economic forecasting firm of Evans Economics Inc., was asked what impact he expects the budget plan to have on the economy.

"Not a whole lot," he said. "I think the problem is that no one believes what the budgets say anymore. The budget may say we are supposed to have a \$100 billion deficit but judging from past experience that could be \$50 billion higher to \$30 billion higher."

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — An outcautry united Democratic party prepared today to blast the Reagan administration as bumbling and unfair, and to stage a coming out party for seven of its own presidential hopefuls.

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Several meetings were scheduled in advance, including a meeting of the full Democratic National Committee, 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 groundwork by party leaders and by a common goal: attacking Reagan.

The draft of the "Democratic party goals and principles," which party 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.

But the Democratic solutions are drawn broadly enough that a majority of party members could embrace them.

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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.



WORKERS PAINT LETTERS FOR DEMOCRATIC CONFERENCE party meeting in Philadelphia today through Saturday

## Demos set to blast Reagan and boost their candidates

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## Voting rights extended

WASHINGTON (UPI) — As civil rights marchers converged on the Capitol in a demonstration reminiscent of the 1960s, Congress agreed that the Voting Rights Act, first passed in 1965, is needed for another 25 years.

"Coming to the Capitol again, one can't help but be reminded of other times 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," she said. "In 1965, King led thousands to Washington to rally for the original act, credited with opening the polls to minority voters across the country."

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 endorsed the bill and is expected to sign it as early as next week.

Final action came when the House acted, by unanimous consent, Senate amendments to the bill the House earlier had passed.

Even as the House was approving the bill, the 100 civil rights 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... (but) there are many, many miles to go."

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 Justice Department or a federal court.

Rep. Hamilton Fish, R-N.Y., said the House action was a "historic occasion." Fish, a member of Congress in 1970 and 1975 when the earlier extensions were approved, said, "I am proud to join my colleagues today in another extension."

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

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Britain will refuse to discuss with Argentina sovereignty of the Falkland Islands for the same reason a victim would not discuss recovered property with the burglar who took it, British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher told President Reagan.

Biting off each word, Mrs. Thatcher told a news conference 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 took."

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 forfeited 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 in a multi-national force that might be drawn up to keep the peace 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 rehabilitation and reconstruction. That will take quite a time."

She suggested it would last through the winter in the South Atlantic, and she expressed hope the United States would be as generous in supplying reconstruction aid as it had been in giving material assistance during the fighting.

Secretary of State Alexander Haig said any help by the United States would not involve American personnel.

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## 38 indicted in smuggling of aliens

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — Thirty-eight people have been indicted in an unprecedented federal bust of an operation in which 2,000 aliens were smuggled into the United States monthly at a gross annual profit of more than \$2 million, a federal prosecutor says.

In Washington Wednesday, Immigration and Naturalization Service Commissioner Alan Nelson said the operation was "the largest alien smuggling ring ever broken" by INS agents.

Nelson said the ring — called the Villasona Organization — is believed to have smuggled into the United States about 2,000 aliens each month, grossing more than \$2 million a year. The indictment alleged 47 separate cases of smuggling.

The indictment charges Salvador Pineda-Vergara, owner and operator of the Hotel Villasona in Juarez, conspired to transport illegal aliens to the United States. He was arrested Monday and was being held in the El Paso County Jail in 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 Perez and Carmen Perez of Los Lunas, N.M., and other persons "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.

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Two immigration agents had penetrated the ring and were working as drivers for the ringleader of the operation, authorities said.

U.S. Attorney William Lutz said several people have been arrested and more than two dozen were at large. He said the operation involved the transport of aliens through a Juarez, Mexico, hotel operator to safe houses in El Paso, Texas, and Silver City and Belen, N.M.

The second victim of the Wednesday fire, a woman, was so badly burned identification was not immediately possible.

The pre-dawn blaze on the Seattle-to-San Diego Coast Starliner 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 launched to determine the cause of the mysterious fire.

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

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

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## 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 artillery shells and large quantities of explosives and conventional weapons also were seized, the Times of London said in a report from Stanley.

Some "rather exotic" Argentine limited food also was found, and is being eaten by Falkland Islanders, the newspaper said in a report by correspondent Jonathan Withrow.

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 ammunition and other military stores and could not yet provide a detailed list.

But officials in the Falklands told the Times that the inventory included 3 million rounds of rifle ammunition, thousands of shells and hundreds of other explosives and weapons.

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 \$600,000 each and SAM-7 and Blowpipe missiles.

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 the military equipment belonged to the government as "spoils of war," officials turned a blind eye to the 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 sponsored by Harvard's Institute of Politics. Even if the U.S. and Soviet Union scrapped their nuclear stockpiles, 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.

**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 bejeanos 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 Carnesale, another arms control expert, pointed out, Soviet inten-

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 Rosslyn Va. consultant who was a top arms control 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

U.S. Senate, both sides are observing 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 missile. The new MX, for instance, would have 10 warheads while the Minuteman typically has three.

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 missile sites. 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 be 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 important there be an overall limit on warheads. What's crucial is that neither side is threatened with losing its nuclear weapons if 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.

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher  
Dimitri Fitis, Editor  
Alex Giarelli, City Editor



### Was it an EPA coverup?

**WASHINGTON** — Another one of President Reagan's "junkyard dogs" — the inspectors general 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 Agency.

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 Sanderson, had used his position as a top consultant to gain favorable agency decisions for his clients.

Sanderson withdrew his nomination 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 report absolving Sanderson of any impropriety.

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

**WHAT BOGGLES** the mind is that the evidence in Novick's report directly contradicts his conclusion that the charges against Sanderson had no merit.

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 Management Inc., all of which had dealings with the agency. One explicit charge against Sanderson 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 Durham.

Yet Sanderson's own records, included in the I.G. report, show that he billed 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 Gorsuch's government limousine to call on private clients. Novick never even asked Sanderson about this. But a letter from Sanderson's lawyer, Paul Cooper, to Novick said he would "assume" that a government vehicle "was used by Jim on occasion to see clients on non-EPA matters."

The inspector general also chose to overlook glaring discrepancies between evidence his investigators had obtained and Sanderson's testimony.

For example, Sanderson was asked under oath about records of the days he worked for EPA. This was to determine whether he had violated the law that limits government officials from working for clients that do business with the government if the official has been with a federal agency for more than 60 days. "Frankly, there wasn't any" real record keeping, Sanderson testified.

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 contradiction.

### Policy on letters

The Herald welcomes letters to the editor. Letters ideally should be typed and should be no longer than two pages, double-spaced.

### Question for the board

town can afford to support school superintendent James P. Kennedy's free tuition plan for the 60 students from Hartford this coming school year.

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

Vicki Hornhostel  
80 C Ambassador Drive



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

## Open forum / Readers' views

Send letters to: The Manchester Herald, Herald Square, Manchester, CT 06040

### Police, people are being shortchanged

To the Editor:

A recent editorial in the Manchester Herald pointing out the vital need to bring swift justice to the criminal element of our society, especially the repeat offenders, is timely and certainly reflective of the desires of our citizens.

The courts in Connecticut themselves admit over 1,000 persons charged with rape, assault, and armed robbery are out on bail and free to perform as they please. It makes no sense to have the rights that we are guaranteed by the Constitution frustrated by the very same courts which are sworn to protect and enforce our constitutional rights.

The chief justice of the Connecticut Supreme Court said the management of limited resources will become the true test of the Judicial system for the 1980s and beyond.

The chief justice remarked that judges are concerned with the

growing problem of managing their limited resources to insure that cases are decided in a fair, timely and efficient manner. The editorial and the chief justice placed the blame squarely on the immense backlog of cases waiting to be heard.

In view of the above, and with tongue in cheek, I would suggest that all lawyers in the state of Connecticut who have practiced over five years be required by statute to serve as judges for a limited period of time until such a backlog is cleared or significantly reduced to manageable proportions.

We as ordinary citizens are now required by statute to serve on jury duty when ordered, and I might add sometimes at considerable loss of money and time. We are willing to do this as our civic duty, thus doing our part to uphold our constitution. Should we expect any less from the judicial community?

The courts, under this proposal, could be in session eight to 10 hours

a day seven days a week to eliminate this backlog.

There are over 7,000 lawyers practicing in Connecticut. No special qualifications are necessary to become a judge; they are now appointed as political favors by both parties.

As a frequent observer at many court cases in Manchester, I could see increasingly, clearly that the judges were more involved as referees between two opposing lawyers to insure that the lawyers stayed within legal guidelines.

We as citizens have a right to demand swift justice as our constitutional right. While we play the rules, the criminals have no rules! The police who play by the constitutional rules (sometimes at their own peril) are being short-changed by the courts in this respect. Our highly motivated, college-educated police are losing the war against the high school drop-out criminal. Is it any wonder these guardians of our constitutional rights are leaving their jobs in ever increasing numbers? Severe problems require severe solutions.

Our courts must not be part of the problem; they must be part of the solution!

Edward J. Wilson  
77 Falkner Drive

### An editorial

## Insanity defense: close loophole

Obviously, the courts have to take into account the mental state of a criminal when deciding what to do with him.

Criminal intent has to be considered when sentences are set. But the recent trial of presidential assassin John D. Hinckley Jr. points to serious flaws in current laws governing legal defense by insanity.

The real issue should be protecting society. By being found not guilty by reason of insanity, Hinckley conceivably could be set free after a short interval. And there is nothing that the troubled young man, with his apparently undying obsession with actress Jodie Foster, might do.

By finding him not guilty, the courts have turned Hinckley over to the jurisdiction of mental institutions. It is theoretically possible for his lawyers to argue for his quick release on the grounds that he is sane.

To support their case, they could call on the same psychiatrists whom the government used to try to prove Hinckley's sanity, and thus guilt, in the just-concluded trial.

It is hard to believe that Hinckley will ever be set "free," as Treasury Secretary Donald Regan angrily claimed on national television. But that possibility does exist under our current laws involving insanity defenses.

Connecticut law differs slightly from the federal law under which Hinckley was tried. Under our system, he probably would have been found guilty but not criminally responsible. He would have had the guilty charge on his record, but instead of being jailed he would have been ordered to undergo psychiatric

treatment. Connecticut law, until it was changed last October, used to be even more lenient towards those who successfully plead insanity in criminal cases. The law, though, still needs to be toughened if society is going to enjoy adequate protection from criminals.

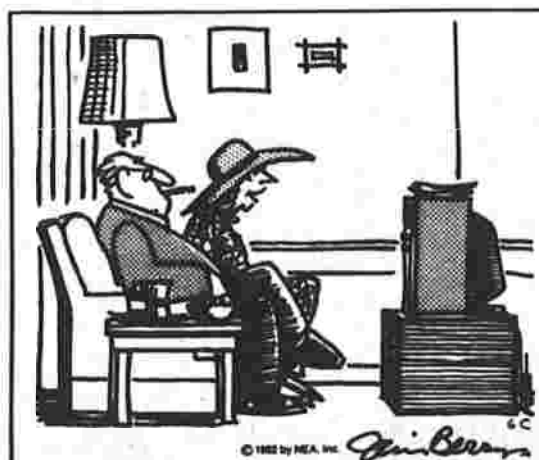
Some states allow findings of guilty by reason of insanity. Psychiatric treatment can be ordered, but when the patient is judged to be recovered from his illness, he then can be sent to jail to serve out the remainder of his term.

Under Connecticut law Hinckley would have been free from the judicial system's control once he had been found sane. The problem with the Connecticut law is that it still leaves in place the previous incentive for suspects caught red-handed to plead insanity. A wealthy suspect even now could hire psychiatrists to testify to his insanity, undergo the prescribed treatment after sentencing, become "cured" and be off the hook.

Psychiatric testimony shouldn't be used to enable criminals to escape through a loophole.

Removing the insanity loophole would avert such seemingly displays as took place during the Hinckley trial, when psychiatrists for the defense argued with psychiatrists for the prosecution over the severity of Hinckley's mental illness.

Had the loophole not existed, the prosecution might have readily conceded that Hinckley was insane, and the whole case might have been settled more rapidly, fairly and in a manner which the public would have found less outrageous.



"Of course, the most DIVINE thing about the Reagan European trip was NANCY'S HATS!"

## How they voted

**WASHINGTON** — Here's how area members of Congress voted on key issues the week of June 14-17:

### House

**HOUSING STIMULUS:** Voted 257-155 to keep a \$3 billion housing aid measure in a supplemental appropriations bill. Opponents, including President Reagan, say providing government funds for cheap mortgages will only increase the budget deficit and make it more difficult to bring the economy out of recession. Supporters said the government has to take quick action to prevent a collapse of the housing industry.

**REPS. Barbara Kennelly and Sam Gejdenson** voted for the housing stimulus measure.

**SMALL BUSINESS:** Voted 193-164 not to exempt health-related research from legislation that would require that at least 1 percent of all federal research and development funds be given to small businesses.

Supporters said small businesses are discriminated against when it comes to getting federal research money. Opponents said the most important health research is usually done by universities and other large institutions and that giving the money to small business will hurt more important research efforts.

Reps. Kennelly and Gejdenson voted against exempting health research from the 1-percent requirement.

### Senate

**VOTING RIGHTS:** Voted 81-15 against removing a key section of the voting rights bill that prohibits cities, counties or states from having an election law or voting procedure that results in racial discrimination. Opponents of that section said it 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 proportionate representation.

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

### About collecting

Russ MacKendrick writes about stamps, coins and almost anything collectible — in "Collectors' Corner," every Tuesday in The Herald's Focus/Leisure section.

### BOLTON PUBLIC NOTICE

THE APPLICATION OF GIL'S AUTO SERVICE, INC. OF 82 BOSTON TPKE. FOR LOCATION SUITABILITY CERTIFICATION FOR A USED CAR LOT W/ASE WAS GRANTED ON MONDAY, JUNE 21, 1982.

### PUBLIC NOTICE

The annual report (May 1, 1981 to April 30, 1982) of the Martin and Sophie Grzyb Memorial Fund is available for inspection at the office of Wesley C. Gray, 49 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut, during regular business hours, by any citizen who so requests within 30 days after publication of this notice of its availability. The name of the principal manager is Wesley C. Gray, Trustee.

### Liquor Permit

NOTICE OF APPLICATION: This is to give notice that I, WILLIAM A. GLEZENSKI SR., of 444 CENTER STREET, MANCHESTER, have filed an application for a RESTAURANT LIQUOR permit for the premises 444 CENTER STREET, MANCHESTER. The business will be owned by WILLIE'S STEAK HOUSE, INC., of 444 CENTER STREET, MANCHESTER and will be operated by WILLIAM A. GLEZENSKI SR. as permitted. William A. Glezenski Sr. dated 14th day of June 1982.

# FRIDAY & SATURDAY ONLY JUNE 25th. JUNE 26th. PUBLIC LIQUIDATION NOTICE

FRIDAY 4 P.M.-10 P.M. — SATURDAY 11 A.M.-7 P.M.

## AT THE HOWARD JOHNSON'S MOTOR LODGE, VERNON

451 HARTFORD TURNPIKE (RT. 30)

ALL BRAND NEW 1982 MODELS  
FACTORY SEALED WITH FULL MANUFACTURERS WARRANTY

TOP BRANDS!

LOW - LOW - LOW PRICES TWO DAYS ONLY

### PIONEER STUDIO MONITOR COMPONENT SPEAKERS

DRASTICALLY REDUCED TO ONLY... \$199 A PAIR SAVE \$539.00



SMB Distributors has been contracted by the manufacturer of these superb speakers to aid in liquidating a factory overstock.

These \$738.00 per pair studio quality speakers have a 12 inch woofer for rock solid base and Ferro Fluid midrange and tweeters for shimmering highs.

REG. LIST \$738

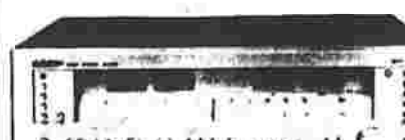
\$199

TO ONLY... A PAIR SAVE \$539.00

4 way, 5 elements 12" woofer 100 watt circuit breaker 27" x 15" x 10"

### HOME STEREO SPECIALS

MORE ITEMS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION



RECEIVERS Pioneer pro quality receiver plus Technics' Marantz, Akai and Sansui at low prices. NOW \$189.00



TURNTABLES Akai belt drive with auto return Plus Technics, Pioneer at rock bottom prices. NOW \$79.00



TAPE DECKS Tapo decks with Dolby and metal tape capability. Also Pioneer, Akai, Sansui, AS Technics, and Teac at LOW AS blowout savings. NOW \$149.00



GRAPHIC EQUALIZERS Ten lever control equalizer with professional rack handles also other models to choose from with LED's and spectrum analyzers. AS LOW AS \$89.00

### CAR STEREO



IN-DASH AM/FM WITH CASSETTE DECK LIST \$149 More to choose from NOW \$64.00



4-WAY 6x9 60 WATT CAR STEREO SPEAKERS LIST \$99 Plus More NOW \$48.00



7 BAND CAR GRAPHIC EQUALIZER WITH LED AND POWER BOOSTER LIST \$149 NOW \$68.00 MUCH, MUCH, MORE

### PANASONIC COMPONENT SYSTEM

Receiver, tape deck, turntable in one compact unit with 2 high efficiency book shelf speakers. Selling elsewhere for \$495.00

NOW UNBELIEVABLE AT \$319.00

### SONY 30 WATT / CHANNEL

Receiver with built-in tape deck. A high quality piece of stereo equipment.

FANTASTIC AT \$329.00

### PERSONAL ITEMS

PORTABLE AM/FM CASSETTE RADIOS \$69.00 AS LOW AS \$49.00 PANASONIC - JVC

FM CASSETTE WALKABOUT WITH HEADPHONES LIST \$179 NOW \$79.00 CONAIR HAIR DRYERS 1250 WATTS LIST \$40 NOW \$16.00

DIGITAL AM/FM CLOCK RADIO LIST \$79.00 NOW \$31.00

STEREO HEADPHONES AS LOW AS \$19.00 TRAVELING HAIR DRYER 1000 WATTS LIST \$29.00 NOW \$14.00

MANY MORE ITEMS!

# CASH & CARRY

### SUPER BARGAINS

50 piece Rogers Stainless flatware \$59.00 NOW \$21.00  
Lightweight STEREO HEADPHONES \$49.00 NOW \$19.00  
Sixpack 90 Min. High Quality AUDIO TAPE \$25.00 NOW \$11.00  
6 Piece High Quality CUTLERY SET \$35.00 NOW \$14.00

SORRY, NO DEALERS WE BUY FOR CASH—WE SELL FOR CASH YOU SAVE YOUR CASH!

24 JUN 24







### Cassano blasted by Smith

Republican Town Chairman Curtis M. Smith blasted Democratic Director Stephen T. Cassano for threatening to end joint subcommittee meetings between the Human Relations Commission and the Board of Directors.

Smith's stance places him at odds again with the position of the board's Republican leader, Director Peter P. DiIossa Jr., who has agreed that subcommittee meetings should be suspended unless the Human Relations Commission issues an apology.

The two directors are angry at charges by the Human Relations Commission that the board and the administration have not done enough to promote minority hiring.

THEY ALSO expressed displeasure with the commission's decision to investigate the selection of Steven R. Werber, former personnel supervisor, as assistant general manager. The commission's decision was prompted by charges of bias in the selection process.

Smith has issued public statements on several issues in recent months that have differed from the positions of the Republicans on the Board of Directors.

"Obviously, there is a difference of opinion," said Smith. "I can understand that Peter would be frustrated, because Peter has gone through the tedious process. But to cut them (the commission) off at the knees doesn't make any sense."

Unlike DiIossa, Smith said he sees no need for an apology by the commission. He said he thinks the commission has acted in its proper capacity.

Smith said the threat to eliminate the joint subcommittee "once again demonstrates the arrogance of power by Manchester Democrats. This most recent example of power politics is not unlike Mrs. Werber's threat to eliminate the 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 assignments."

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

Smith defended the Human Relations Commission's decision to investigate the role of the Institute of Public Service in the selection of Werber. IPS is headed by Sheldon Schaeffer, a former Manchester elected official.

"I think it's fair to assume they weren't the most objective organization," charged Smith.

Both DiIossa and Cassano have defended IPS and said the commission's decision to investigate that group's role was what angered them most.

Both commission Chairman Robert A. Faucher and Vice Chairman Louis Kocis have said their job is not trying to be divisive, but just doing their job.

The joint subcommittees were developing an affirmative action implementation plan.

### Alarm owners must register

July 1 is the deadline for owners of alarm systems in Manchester to register their alarms with the police 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 register the system. If police respond to a second false alarm, the owner will be subject to a fine of between \$25 and \$100.

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

### Obituaries

**Charles A. Johnson**  
Charles A. Johnson, 55, of 31 Lanz Lane, Ellington, died Tuesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Denise (VanHout) Johnson and the son of Hilding I. 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 graduate of the Samuel I. Ward Technical College, Division of the University of Hartford, in 1971. He was employed as an engineer for Pliny-Howes of Warehouse Point. He was a member of Ellington Congregational Church and served in the U.S. Army Reserves of the 76th Division of East Windsor for the past 13 years.

Besides his wife and parents he leaves two sons, Matthew C. Johnson and Craig H. Johnson, both of Ellington; two brothers, Allan C. Johnson of Westbrook and Richard H. Johnson of Manchester; and two nephews and a niece.

Funeral services will be Saturday at 11 a.m. at Samuel Funeral Home, 419 Buckland Road, South Windsor. Burial will be in Ellington cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St., Manchester.

**Raymond F. Merriman**  
Raymond F. Merriman, 87, of 96 Norman St. died Wednesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Gladys (Carlisle) Merriman.

He was born in Lyme Rock on Feb. 9, 1895, and had been a resident of Manchester for more than 40 years. Before retiring in 1964 he had been employed by the Fuller Brush Co. in East Hartford for 37 years. He was a member of South United

Methodist Church and the AARP. Besides his wife he leaves a son, Ronald R. Merriman of Duryea, Pa.; two sisters, Eulach M. Stark of Bloomfield and Gladys M. Byers of Newington; and a brother, Harold Merriman of Wethersfield.

Funeral services will be Friday at 1 p.m. at South United Methodist Church with the Rev. Dr. George W. Webb officiating. Burial will be at the Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. Friends may call at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., today from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the Memorial Fund of South United Methodist Church.

**Florian Mozzer**  
Florian Mozzer, 68, of Bath, N.Y., died Saturday at Batavia Veteran's Hospital in Batavia, N.Y.

Before moving to New York, he had lived in Manchester for many years. He was a veteran of World War II.

He is survived by four brothers, Watson Mozzer of Florida, William Mozzer of Manchester, Joseph Mozzer of Danvers and Chester Mozzer of California; and two sisters, Veronica Marston of Florida and Virginia Nye of New Jersey.

Funeral services were Tuesday in Batavia, N.Y. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery in Manchester.

### Experts to tour Cheney Hall to set priorities for repairs

By Nancy Thompson Herald Reporter

Building experts will tour the Cheney Hall Monday to determine what work should be done with money that has been donated to repair the historic structure's exterior.

Up to \$100,000 has been made available by an anonymous group of donors for exterior repairs to the building, according to William E. 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 structural repairs at \$93,000, but Fitzgerald cautioned that the price tag may go higher.

William Bayer, of Kahn & Bayer, a 827 Main St. consulting engineering firm, has volunteered to look at the building for the Cheney Hall Board of Commissioners.

He will tour the building Monday along with commissioners Jack Hunter, owner of a local construction company, Donald Koehl, a member of the town Building Committee, and David Newirth, a representative of the Little Theater of Manchester, the building's tenant.

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 ask the town's Board of Directors to approve a change in the lease with the Little Theater of Manchester. The change would allow LTM to contract and pay for improvements to the building, with the approval of the Cheney Hall Board of Commissioners. That change would, in effect, make LTM the contractor for the repairs instead of the town.

Money for the restoration is to be donated directly to the LTM building fund and paid out of that fund.

Fitzgerald said the mechanics for that have been set in place. The LTM building fund has been reorganized. CHARM Cheney Hall Artistic Restoration of Manchester.

"The general tone was favorable, but the committee felt it required further consideration," he said. Committee members are concerned whether enough money can be raised to build the center as planned, Morrison said. Persons interviewed in the Runtolo 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 operating costs.

Morrison said the Foundation members will consider downscaling plans to reduce the cost of the performing arts center. The current plans call for an 800-seat theater, with orchestra and balcony seating.

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

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 baton."

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 on the starting block.

There is a basic stance," Mistretta says, "but the key is getting off the starting block. They try to get off as low as they can and as 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

three feet, but who's in front 20 yards down the track. "That tells you who the best start," he says.

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-42-inch-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.

FIELD EVENTS are going on simultaneously with the track events. There are three jumps scheduled, the long jump, high jump, and triple jump.

For the long jump, the athlete jumps from a take off board into a sand pit. The jump is measured from the point at which the backs of

### Check is in the mail

A check for more than \$21,600 is said to be in the mail en route to town to pay for water bills at part of the Parkade Shopping Center.

Lienz were filed by the town recently against Broadmanor Associates for bills not paid during the past year.

Assistant General Manager Steven A. Werber said today the

town has been told that a check has been mailed to cover the full cost of the water.

Werber said the property has not been delinquent in paying water bills in the past, and the failure to pay this year apparently resulted from confusion that arose over sale of the property.

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### MCC arts center could be smaller

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And when you watch the dashes, he says, watch for balance. And don't look at who's ahead the first

three feet, but who's in front 20 yards down the track. "That tells you who the best start," he says.

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-42-inch-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.

FIELD EVENTS are going on simultaneously with the track events. There are three jumps scheduled, the long jump, high jump, and triple jump.

For the long jump, the athlete jumps from a take off board into a sand pit. The jump is measured from the point at which the backs of

the athlete's feet are on the ground at the start of the jump.

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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.



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

I can't get this guy out of my mind, Abby. We've made plans to spend a weekend together, but something always comes up and he can't make it. I even rented a motel room for a Sunday afternoon, but he never showed up. When I saw him at work on Monday, he said he had the feeling he was being followed and didn't want to take a chance.

Because he's either chicken or heepped. In any case, you're both married to other people, so forget him. He's doing what he does best - talking.

This guy really appeals to me like no man I have ever known. He keeps saying he would like to get to know me better, but that's as far as it goes. What I need to know is this: Why can't I get him to meet away from work?

DEAR ABBY: The physical attraction I once felt for my husband is waning fast. The reason? He's fat and doesn't seem to care. He knows how I feel. Should I find someone else, or pretend he's someone else? COOLED OFF IN COOS BAY

DEAR COOLED: What else does he have going for him? If he's worth keeping, pretend he's Robert Redford. But Reynolds and Redford are not the same. If that doesn't work, pretend he's Orson Welles and love him to pieces.

DEAR ABBY: I'm another one who never thought I'd be writing to Dear Abby, but I'm too embarrassed about my problem to ask anyone else. I'll start from the beginning: Dick and I got married when we were

both 17, mainly because I was pregnant, but we also loved each other deeply. We've had our problems like most young marrieds, especially getting ourselves into deep financial trouble. Because of his job as a construction worker, he works 200 miles away and can come home only on weekends. Anyway, he came home with hiccups all over his neck and admitted he had committed adultery on several occasions because of his strong sexual desires, which I can attest to. He says these girls mean nothing to him and he loves me, but he gets so lonely and there is nothing to do but go to bars. That's where he meets these easy girls. He says if I want to divorce him he will understand and won't fight it. The fact is, I still love Dick. Besides, I have two

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 he shouldn't have to be at the dog pound.



"ZEKE" FINDS POSING A BORE ... He's waiting to be adopted.

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 destroyed. Rand will be on vacation for the next two weeks. Anyone interested in adopting Zeke or any other dog, should call the police department, 646-4555. With Rand on vacation we couldn't find out if "Coco" the little poodle that was up for adoption last week, was adopted.

Child is allergic to milk

DEAR DR. LAMB: I 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 products. The smallest drop of milk gives him hives around his mouth and inside his mouth. He develops red wheals all over his face. His eyes will swell almost closed, then he gets nauseated and usually will vomit.



Your Health
Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

I have taken him to an allergy doctor but it didn't help. I think he is more sensitive than ever now. 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. Would this help?

DEAR READER: I usually write about lactose intolerance because it is widespread among adults and more people ask about it. These people do have an

enzyme deficiency and have trouble breaking down the lactose sugar in milk. But that is an entirely different problem from the one your son has. The other problem is a true allergy. The allergic reaction is to milk protein. This is most likely to occur in infants. The immature digestive system allows some of the protein to be absorbed into it. Much of the calcium in vegetables is not absorbed. You should talk to your doctor about a milk substitute for your boy. Some usually causes bowel

symptoms and gas, not hives. The best way to manage any allergy is to avoid the substance you are allergic to. In this case that means milk and all milk products. It means not consuming foods made with any milk at all. Now, growing children must have an adequate intake of calcium and the main source of it is milk. Much of the calcium in vegetables is not absorbed. You should talk to your doctor about a milk substitute for your boy. Some usually causes bowel

from soybeans that are available do not contain any milk at all and he may be able to tolerate these. Check every label though for ingredients. Meanwhile I'm sending you The Health Letter number 7-2. Milk Products: Good and Bad. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1951, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10101.

About Town

Barde elected

Dr. Robert E. Barde of Manchester has been elected president of the Connecticut Community College Council of Academic Deans for 1982. Dr. Barde is executive dean/dean of academic affairs at Manchester Community College and has been at the college since 1960.

Clinic scheduled

There are still openings in the Manchester Community College Summer Baseball clinic for students ages 8 through 10. The afternoon session, from 1 to 4 p.m., will meet June 28 through July 2 at the college, 40 Bidwell St. The clinic will be conducted by Eugene Sparano, MCC Cougar baseball coach and members of the Cougar team will assist.

McKay honored

A mass reception will be conducted Sunday at 10 a.m. at East Coast High School to honor Sister Margaret 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 held in the auditorium and the reception will follow in the cafeteria. For more information call Ellie Foley, 633-7223 or Phyllis Charest, 68-4210.

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 swimming lessons is scheduled for Friday from 9 a.m. to noon at all the town's pools. The fee is \$3 per class and registrants must have a recreation card to sign up. Youth recreation cards may be

Enemy gunfire

Abraham Lincoln was the only president ever to undergo enemy gunfire while in office. Lincoln faced rebel bullets at Fort Stevens, where restored ramparts stand today a few miles from the White House.

Births

Melendez, Sarah Elizabeth daughter of Ivan F. and Lisa Parker Melendez of East Hartford, was born June 9 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Marilyn Parker of 50 William St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. State Melendez of Hartford. Curtis, Jason Andrew son of James and Maureen Lecker-Curtis of East Haddam, was born June 5 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Curtin of East Haddam. Rosalie, Nicholas Reuben son of Arthur M. and Melitta Ladd Rosalie of 49 Tudor Lane, was born June 5 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Zywocinski of Middletown.

HEADWAYS Hair styles for men and women HAIRCUTTING PERMING HIGHLIGHTING BRAIDING WAXING Appointments preferred 1084 Burnside Ave. 289-0076 East Hartford GRAND RE-OPENING SPECIAL 40% OFF (reg. price) Any service with coupon now thru 7-1-82



Chris Goldsneider, a Grade 8 student at Illing Junior High School, received a special award certificate from the Educational Advisory Board of the Old State House in Hartford. Presenting the award are Terrie Kyc, left, and Lois Schneider, members of the board and deacons at the Old State House. Goldsneider's cover design entry will be used on a children's history book soon to be published by the Old State House. The booklet will be given to children touring the building. Goldsneider is a student in the American History class of Carol M. Lenihan. A copy of his design can be seen hanging in the background.

Art work cited

SUMMER ARRIVES AGAIN WITH BUYS FOR THE FAMILY

SAL'S RESTAURANT & CATERING SEAFOOD BUFFET, ETC. EVERY FRIDAY \$6.95

Rocking Horse Farm LESSONS - Beginners thru Advanced -Boarding -Training -Sales -Showing Special Summer Riding Program For Ages 7-18 - at all levels. 524 Bell St. (off Haven Ave.) Glastonbury Cindy Ferguson Manager-Trainer 659-3654

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College Notes

Scholarship awarded
Barbara Rennett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Rennett of 94 Henry St., has been awarded a scholarship from the Robin Chapter of the American Business Women's Association. Miss Rennett is a sophomore at Tufts University with a major in electrical and computer engineering. She is an honor student, and a member of the University Band, Mountain Club and student government. She is a 1981 graduate of Manchester High School.

Gummer gets degree
John R. Gummer Jr. has graduated with an associate in science degree from Hartford State Technical College.

Hellstrom graduates
April Lee Hellstrom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allan F. Hellstrom of 625 Vernon St., received a bachelor of science degree from the University of Connecticut.

Trio honored
Three Manchester students received diplomas and awards at recent graduation ceremonies at Kingswood-Oxford School in West Hartford. Daniela Duke of 599 Porter St. won the school's Dax Prize for attaining the highest academic average in the class. Jonathan Baskin of 38 Kennedy Road won the Fortier Prize for displaying qualities of courage and perseverance.



Daniela Duke, Jonathan Baskin, and Jennifer Mrosek

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1982 YELLOWSTONE TRAVEL TRAILERS FOR THOSE INTERESTED IN THE VERY BEST We also have a good selection of previously owned trailers 13-35 feet in stock. ALWAYS A COMPLETE STOCK OF TRAILER ACCESSORIES TURNPIKE TRAVEL TRAILERS RT. 83 (Exit 95 off I-86) Vernon, CT 06066 TEL. 875-0643

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She's tense with boyfriend

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



Ask Dr. Blaker
Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

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 way around - if sex were better with someone for whom I deeply cared. Maybe I am basically just a loose woman.

DEAR READER: You are being terribly hard on yourself for reacting to sex in a way that is very common among women. Sometimes women have

My husband and I have lived in this same town all our lives and he has worked at the same factory where my father and my father's father earned their wages. Two months ago our world fell apart when that factory closed. Luckily I found a job and I am quite happy with the work. The problem now is that my husband has been looking for a job without any success. He is not the type who would stay home with the kids.

working again, I just can't face leaving my family and friends. He says he will go by himself if I can't make the move. What should I do?

DEAR READER: Perhaps you can draw the strengths within you that enabled you to start your new job after all, that was a big change - to make this move with your husband.

It would be an upsetting thought to think that you have been all your life will be difficult. But it is often exhilarating to begin anew and the change may be one that will offer you both an opportunity for growth.

the feeling that men will think less of them if they really enjoy sex. It goes back to the outdated idea that "virtuous" women tolerate, but are rarely enthusiastic about, making love.

Therefore, those that women who love sex must not be virtuous. This is only a myth but continues to influence the behavior of both sexes.

Sex is obviously important to you so I would suggest that you relax and begin enjoying it with your boyfriend. If he does not approve, then you may have to reconsider your evaluation of him as "the man of your dreams."



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 Bissler, second vice president. The banquet was at The Colony in Talcoville.

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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 Sunday takeoff.

The five-day chain of launch operations has become almost routine. Launch control center officials said there have been no hitches of any significance.

The big job today was the six-hour process of loading eight spherical storage 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.

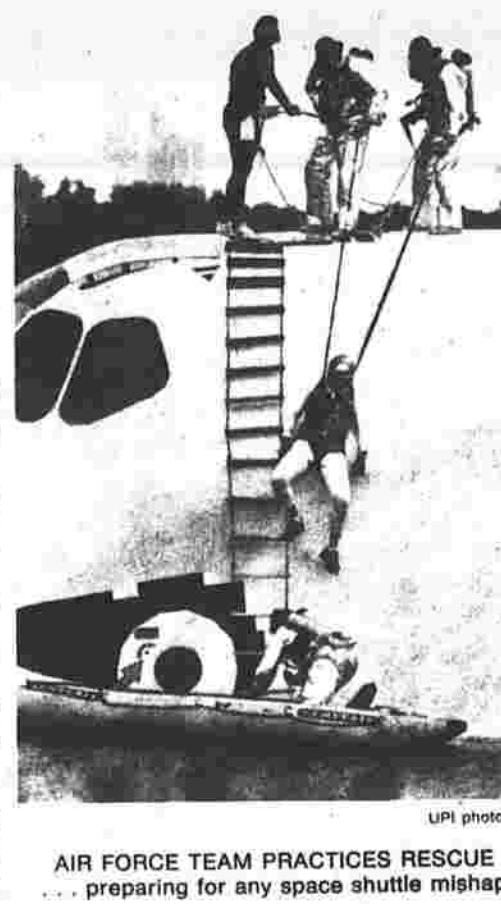
Astronauts Thomas "Ken" Mattingly and Henry W. Hartsfield are scheduled to fly to the Cape Friday from their homes in Houston. It will be the first space flight for Hartsfield, 48. He has been in line for a mission for 16 years.

"I'd be less than candid if I told you I wasn't disappointed 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 I enjoy," he says.

The countdown was scheduled to stop for 14 hours at the 7-min-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 detector in the key segment of the military payload.



AIR FORCE TEAM PRACTICES RESCUE preparing for any space shuttle mishap

## Not what people asked

# State will repave portion of Route 31

By Richard Cody Herald Reporter

COVENTRY — After the signing of petitions by 1,000 people and political maneuvering by the local representative in December and forwarded them to the state with his endorsement, described the condition of the road as "deplorable" and demanded action.

After being little more than ignored by the state DOT, Zinsner, who sits on the Appropriations Committee of the state legislature, authorized an audit of the department's expenditures.

The state then quickly responded, but, according to Commissioner J. William Burns, cited insufficient funds and blamed the legislature for the deterioration of the road because of the lack of funding.

Zinsner's query into the department's spending on road repair yielded nothing in particular, and then Zinsner earlier this year released the news that the state was not going to give the DOT anymore money than in the current fiscal year.

This road, according to the petitioners, is used by buses and commuters to and from the Mansfield Training School. They, and Zinsner, who received the petitions in December and forwarded them to the state with his endorsement, described the condition of the road as "deplorable" and demanded action.

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# Bolton Finance Board wants meeting postponed

BOLTON — Because not all the members can make it, the finance board will be postponing its July 6 meeting with the selectmen which was called to iron out their rifts over the budget-making process.

Finance board Chairman Michael J. Walsh said Wednesday he plans to notify First Selectman Henry P. Ryba that his board won't be in full force at the meeting because of prior commitments, so it will ask to postpone it.

Walsh said he still wants to meet with the selectmen. The problems between the two boards on the budgetary process surfaced this year for the second time in three years.

After a meeting of the finance board in April where the salary adjustments for several town employees were adjusted, Ryba publicly criticized the action as undermining the selectmen's authority and sought the opinion of the town attorney.

Dianna said he planned to research it further. Walsh said he hoped the meeting could be held soon, but said because the budget process for the coming fiscal year is over and next year's won't begin until next winter, there's no "immediate" need for the meeting.

He said his board will be discussing a rescheduled date of the meeting, Monday.

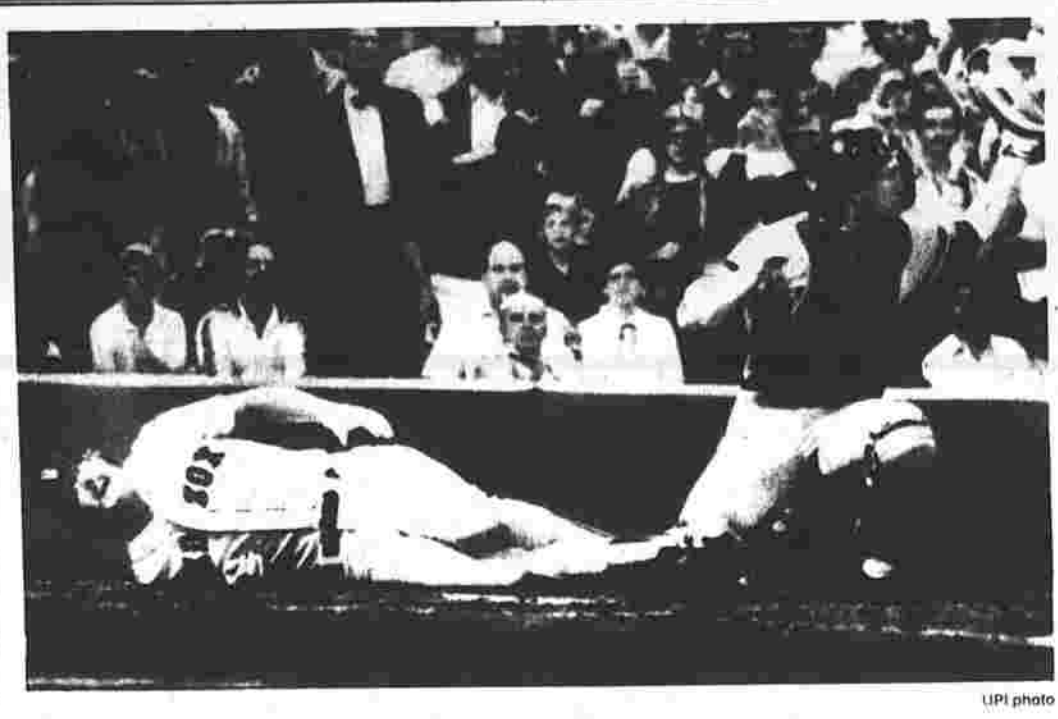
"We don't seem to have much luck here, do we? It seems like whatever we do, it isn't enough to

headmaster and the faculty, has displayed exceptional qualities of character. She also received the Wellesley Club of Hartford prize. This is given to a junior girl who has demonstrated excellence in scholarship.

# SPORTS



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



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

# Red Sox sweep Tiger series

BOSTON (UPI) — Forgive the Detroit Tigers if they book their departure from Fenway Park on the Concord.

They came to Boston's fabled stadium with a seven-game losing streak and history has shown Fenway, and its occupants, to be unforgiving to the Tigers. They left Wednesday night with 10 straight losses after a 10-4 setback to the Red Sox.

"We don't seem to have much luck here, do we? It seems like whatever we do, it isn't enough to

beat them," said Detroit catcher Carl Yastrzemski. "Maybe one of these years our luck will change and it will all turn around. I wish I had an answer."

The Tigers' streak reached double figures due, in part, to a key two-run homer off the bat of slump-ridden Glenn Hoffman. It was only Hoffman's third extra-base hit since his last homer on May 19.

"It's a start," said Hoffman, who hit .224 for April but is under .200 since. "I got off to a good start and you want something like that to last.

When it doesn't, it gets frustrating." But Hoffman's emergence as a clutch hitter seemed to epitomize Detroit's plight in the entire series. The Tigers lost the first game due, in part, to shoddy defense and poor base running. They were within two strikes of winning the second, but were felled by two dramatic homers.

The Tigers have lost nine straight to Boston and their Fenway Park leg to Boston since the 1962 Mets' record: 3-24 since 1978 and 14-48 since 1973.

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

player," said Detroit manager Sparky Anderson. "The park doesn't matter. We had as many chances as they did to score in the three games, probably more. We had men on base the whole series. But when you don't drive them in..."

Wednesday's game looked like things might change, but only briefly. After the Tigers grabbed a quick 2-0 lead off Dennis Eckersley, 7-6, the Red Sox bounced back for three off loser Jack Morris, 8-8. Dwight Evans, who later homered, had a key hit on a wall-scraping double.

The game was tied 3-3 in the sixth when Hoffman took Morris deep for his fifth homer, all of which have put the Red Sox ahead. Evans added a two-run shot in the seventh to highlight a four-run inning and the Tigers were already thinking of Baltimore, the next stop on their road trip.

"It used to be like that for us in Texas," Eckersley said of the other "Tigers' troubles. "You get that feeling and it's tough to get rid of."

Parrish said of how things had to change soon and reminded everyone that the Tigers were too good a team to keep it up. And Anderson looked back on the first inning, thinking of how the Tigers should have been leading 2-0 rather than trailing 3-2.

"They didn't deserve to score a run in that inning, not one run," Anderson said. "If they're not in this ballpark, if they're in any other ballpark, they don't score. But they're in this park, aren't they?"

And the Tigers are just as happy to be out of it until September.

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# Researchers: Two tests locate blood clots in heart

BOSTON (UPI) — Blood clots of the heart capable of causing fatal strokes may now be identified with a combination of two tests, one using high-frequency sound, one using radioisotopes, researchers reported today.

The two techniques could replace a generally accepted one which is often ineffective, sometimes dangerous and usable only once per hospitalization, the team reported in the New England Journal of Medicine.

Studied patients had clots in the left ventricle, the largest and most important heart chamber. Such clots were usually undetectable until part had broken off and lodged elsewhere, such as the brain, or caused a heart attack.

Left ventricular clots are relatively uncommon, affecting perhaps 10-20 percent of Americans per year, said Dr. Michael Ezekowitz, who headed the study. By contrast, some 500,000 people suffer heart attacks — 300,000 of them fatal.

The techniques Ezekowitz's team used are known as echocardiography and indium platelet scintigraphy.

In echocardiography, high-frequency sound waves are bounced off the heart to produce a two-dimensional picture. In scintigraphy, the patient is injected with a radioactivated element, indium, which attaches to blood platelets. Platelets help blood clot.

The rays given off by the indium are picked up by a special camera. Echocardiography, in use at many major hospitals across the country, shows the location of a mass in the heart; scintigraphy, by showing a concentration of platelets, identifies 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.

Used alone or together, they identified left ventricular blood clots in all 53 patients in the Oklahoma study. Echocardiography alone can be unsuitable because about 25 percent of the echoes are poor quality, the team said.

The Echoflow also offers a quick, inexpensive, safe and painless screening tool that can be performed on an outpatient basis, said Mrs. Baldwin.

These are pretty good figures and we anticipate even better figures in the future," said registered nurse Robin E. Baldwin, who operates the hospital's vascular laboratory.

Mrs. Baldwin said a major benefit of the scanner, called the Echoflow.

# Study confirms accuracy of test

WATERBURY (UPI) — A six-month study at Waterbury Hospital has raised hopes that a new sound wave test for arterial disease may eventually replace the traditional but uncomfortable and sometimes risky angiogram procedure.

The study at the hospital confirmed the accuracy of the quick and painless test for diagnosing disease of the chest arteries in the head and neck.

The ultrasonic scanner correctly spotted narrowing or clogging of carotid arteries in 26 out of 23 cases that were later confirmed by the use of angiography.

"These are pretty good figures and we anticipate even better figures in the future," said registered nurse Robin E. Baldwin, who operates the hospital's vascular laboratory.

Mrs. Baldwin said a major benefit of the scanner, called the Echoflow.

was its ability to accurately examine the major arteries carrying blood to the brain without injecting anything into the body.

The traditional angiography is a procedure where a small tube called a catheter is inserted into a blood vessel and a radiopaque dye is injected. A series of x-rays are then taken to trace the flow of the dye that in turn determines the size and shape of the artery.

Although angiography has become a relatively safe procedure, the examination requires an overnight hospital stay, causes discomfort and some risk in the possible dislodgment of plaque in the arteries by the catheter.

The Echoflow also offers a quick, inexpensive, safe and painless screening tool that can be performed on an outpatient basis, said Mrs. Baldwin.

# Disease, atherosclerosis linked

BOSTON (UPI) — A newly identified congenital disease may help explain why people with low levels of a certain cholesterol tend to develop heart disease, researchers said in a report Wednesday.

The two women in the study developed coronary artery disease — clogged arteries of the heart — at an unusually early age, and they both had abnormally low levels of the so-called "good cholesterol," researchers at Detroit's Henry Ford Hospital reported in the New England Journal of Medicine.

"We expect that this rare abnormality will give useful lessons in how atherosclerosis works in the general population," said Dr. Robert Norum, head of Henry Ford's genetics lab and author of the study.

Atherosclerosis, also known as hardening of the arteries, is disease of blood vessels in the heart, brain and elsewhere in the body.

Low levels of high-density lipoprotein cholesterol (HDL) are associated with development of coronary-artery disease. The cholesterolists that have received so much publicity as the cause of high blood pressure and heart disease have an entirely different chemical make-up.

The study concentrated on two sisters, one age 31 and the other age 21, who were born with severe HDL deficiencies and had developed coronary artery disease, which usually occurs in middle age or beyond.

Their disorder also caused other symptoms, such as clouding of the corneas in their eyes, and involved proteins making up the low-density cholesterol. Norum said the disorder was different from the form of low-density cholesterol shortages suffered by people in the general population.

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 shown that raising HDL cholesterol or apoprotein concentrations reduces the risk of atherosclerosis."

# Tube savings seen

BOSTON (UPI) — Hospitals could save more than \$30 million annually without harming patients by changing tubes on the most common type of breathing support machines every two days instead of daily, a study said today.

It had been assumed changing tubes daily would help patients avoid getting sick from bacteria accumulations 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 financially strapped and the hospital is not able to afford tubing changes every 24 hours," said Dr. Donald Cohen, head of epidemiology at Boston City Hospital and an assistant professor of medicine at Boston University.

It has saved Boston City Hospital more than \$30,000 in tubing and personnel expenses, he wrote. BCH changes tubing Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

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## Pleasures of summer

There was a time when neighborhood kids banded together with the various sports apparatus in their possession and went out and had fun.

They'd play until it was time to "bring the cove in" and whatever daylight remained was only one's imagination.

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 lacking in huge bunches is the spontaneity.

There is something to be said about youngsters finding an open lot and playing for hours and hours. Hits and score is kept but that is not the main concern: playing is what's important.

Maybe that aspect is overlooked today. There's too much concern with who is getting his/her name in the paper for scoring a goal or getting a hit or shooting the ball into the basket 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 pleasures but sometimes it's wondered what they're really thinking.

Why such an outcry when standings are not

everyone — including both coaches — knew it. But their hands are tied until the dispute is resolved.

The situation can only get worse and the players more and more frustrated by weird calls and mystifying calls on the base paths.

There are 'approved' umpires who should not carry the designation. Nevertheless, the majority are and will be a tremendous improvement over the volunteer, little league arbiters rounded up to work during this action.

Bits and pieces Standout Manchester High catcher Bob Piccin will be attending Eastern Connecticut State College, national Division II champs, in the fall. Brad Cabral, all-HCC shortstop at East Catholic High, will be matriculating at Wesleyan University in the fall.

With Bucky Dent leading the American League All-Star balloting at shortstop with his stupendous .490 batting average and Milwaukee's Robin Yount a distant third, isn't it about time they took the All-Star balloting away from the knowledgeable fans and place it in sensible hands?

Lines closing There appears to be some movement in the 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 kicking before the Legion players are badly hurt. Umpires at the recent Manchester-South Windsor game in South Windsor were less than proficient and

Thoughts aplenty Len Auster, Herald Sportswriter

noted and scores are not made public. Those at the very young age aren't concerned with that; they want to play.

Let them play, let them enjoy the pleasures of summer.

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Why such an outcry when standings are not

# Gossage displays old flair

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — New York reliever Rich Gossage has struggled almost as much as his Yankee teammates this season.

But Gossage showed some of his old flair Wednesday night in preserving a 3-2 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers and thinks his club is ready to contend in the AL East.

"I can't visualize us going on this way all year," said Gossage. "We've got too much talent. Right now we have injuries and guys playing out of their positions. Once everybody gets to know his role, I think we're going to be tough."

"Winner Mike Morgan, 4-4, scattered five hits before yielding to Gossage in the seventh. Roy Smalley gave New York the lead with a three-run homer in the fifth and Gossage checked the Brewers on two hits the last 2-2-3 innings for his 19th save.

Gossage had to pitch out of trouble in the ninth after allowing Marshall Edwards' leadoff single. Edwards went to second on a sacrifice by Paul Molitor but Gossage then struck out Robin Yount and got Cecil Cooper, one of the league's top hitters, on a pop fly to short.

"That's what people pay their money for," he said of his confrontation with Cooper. "That's what makes baseball exciting."

Milwaukee Manager Harvey Kuhn saw an end to his club's seven-game winning streak but it didn't worry him.

"After you've won seven straight, you want to win the eighth one," he said. "But the way this club comes back, it's not going to bother them."

Kuhn said he felt loser Mike Caldwell, 4-7, "pitched a super game. But he made one bad pitch and that was the ballgame."

Caldwell went the distance, allowing only four hits, and that didn't settle too well with Manager Gene Michael.

"I'm concerned any time we face a pitcher that other teams have been hitting and we don't hit him," said Michael. "What are we now, 12th in the league in runs scored?"

The Brewers scored a run in the first on a groundout by Cooper and made it 2-0 in the fourth when Ben Givogue hit his 17th homer of the year.

In the fifth, Jerry Mumphy led off with a walk and John Mayberry lined a single off the right-field wall for New York's first hit of the game.

Two outs later, Smalley tagged Caldwell's pitch into the left-field bleachers.

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# Expos top Mets and move into lead

By Roberto Dias UPI Sports Writer

"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 repulsed, by Rogers' performance, but the right-hander seemed to stroll off the win with casual disdain.

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

"First place in June is not like first place in September," said Rogers. "There's a lot of baseball left."

The Mets saw very little of Rogers' baseball as they struck out seven times and didn't draw any walks from the stingy pitcher.

New York starter Craig Swan, though, made at least two pitches he now regrets. Both resulted in home runs off the bat of Montreal's

Warren Cromartie. The Expos' right fielder opened the scoring in the second with a solo shot and, after Tim Lincecum's RBI single in the third, he cloaked another homer in the sixth.

Andre Dawson's two-run double in the seventh chased Swan and accounted for the final Montreal homer. "I'll bounce back, though," said Swan. "Aside from Cromartie's

shot, my fastball was good. And Rogers ... well, he's got that nasty sinker. It works."

In other National League games, Cincinnati edged San Diego 5-4, Chicago trimmed Pittsburgh 6-5 in 19 innings, Atlanta routed Los Angeles 7-2, San Francisco got by Houston 3-8 and Philadelphia overwhelmed St. Louis 7-1.

At Cincinnati, Paul Householder, batting just .178, cracked a two-run homer in the eighth to pace the Red Sox. San Diego lefthander Chris Welsh had a no-hitter over the first six innings, but the Reds scored

three runs in the seventh for a 3-2 lead only to have the Padres tie the game in the top of the eighth.

Cubs 6, Pirates 5 At Pittsburgh, Junior Kennedy doubled with one out in the 10th inning to drive in Larry Bowa with the winning run off Randy Niemann, 6-1. Bill Campbell, 1-3, pitched 2 1/3 innings for the victory. The Pirates tied it 5-5 in the ninth on an infield grounder by Dave Parker. Mike Gaehler belted a two-run homer for Pittsburgh.

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

league home run, a two-run blast in the sixth inning, to spark Atlanta.

Giants 9, Astros 8 At Houston, Max Venable's pinch-hit single in the eighth inning scored Johnnie LeMaster from third base with the winning run for the Giants.

Phillies 7, Cardinals 1 At St. Louis, Mike Kruppa pitched a seven-inning and drove in the go-ahead run with a single to break the Phillies' three-game losing streak. Krupka raised his record to 6-5 as he shut out the Cardinals over the final eight innings in pitching his fifth complete game.

At Chicago, Tim Lincecum capped a six-run, ninth-inning rally. He then struck out pinch hitter Cesar Geronimo before Washington came through with his game-winning single to center.

All four hits off Gura were singles and the A's did not get their first hit until there were two out in the fifth.

In other games, Baltimore downed Cleveland 3-1, Boston stopped Detroit 10-4, New York edged Milwaukee 3-2, Minnesota defeated Chicago 6-3, Toronto pitched Seattle 5-3 in 11 innings and California got by Texas 5-3.

At Cleveland, rookie Cal Ripken drove two runs with a single and his eighth homer of the year and Eddie Murray doubled home the go-ahead run in the eighth to pace the Orioles. Ripken's blast over the left-field fence came on a two-out, 4-0 pitch off starter John Denny, 4-8, in the fourth.

Twins 6, White Sox 3 At Chicago, Tim Lincecum capped a six-run, ninth-inning rally. He then struck out pinch hitter Cesar Geronimo before Washington came through with his game-winning single to center.

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24

JUN

24



### Softball

**TONIGHT'S GAMES**  
Elias vs. Warner, 6 - 7  
Trash vs. Bob's, 6 - 7  
Telephone vs. Italiana, 6 - 7  
Second Congo vs. E.P.A., 6 - 7  
Pizza vs. LaStrada, 6 - 7  
Fitzgerald vs. Reed, 7:30 - 8  
Nite  
Wilson vs. All-Stars, 7:30 - 8  
Fitzgerald  
Glenn vs. Lathrop, 7:30 - 8  
Robertson

**WOMEN'S REG.**  
A big nine-run fifth-inning helped X-Mart hold off Rem's Tavern, 16-13, last night at Charter Oak. Donna Robbins and Ruth Nye each had two hits, Debbie Gurski and Gail White three apiece and Barbara Fink and Carol Wagertman two apiece for X-Mart. Elaine Burns, Bonnie Thomas and Carol Bretner each slugged three hits and Pat Fiori, Karen Bousquet, Karen Wint and Mary Griffin two apiece for Rem's.

**NITE**  
Reed Construction took good 52 minutes in trimming Debi Piza, 6-2, at Nite. Kevin Kearney and Steve Steves each had two hits for Reed's. Ted Holmes collected two home runs for the team.

**REC**  
MCC Vets required only 55 minutes in besting Garden Sales, 6-2, at Nite. Kevin Kearney and Steve Steves each had two hits for MCC's. Ted Holmes collected two home runs for the team.

**SILK CITY**  
Cherone's Package took a 7-0 forfeit win over Moriarty Bros. last night at Robertson when the latter failed to field a team.

**DUSTY**  
Three runs in the bottom of the seventh gave Porter Rockwell a 7-6 come-from-behind win over Postal Stearns and Ralph Braithwaite each slugged two hits for the Vets. Stan Steves stroked two hits for Garden. Garden faces Nelson Hornsey Friday night in a make-up tilt.

**CHARTER OAK**  
Terry's second time in the ninth on Randy Lanzano's two-run double outlasted Army & Navy, 6-4, at Fitzgerald. Ray Lanzano had three hits and Mike Finkin, Tom Tierney and Randy Lanzano two apiece for Terry's. Dave Derich drilled three hits and Wayne Gagnon, Mike Derich and Tom Galeotta two apiece for A.N.

**FELINE**  
Main Pub required 12 innings before it took a 6-4 duke from Tudy Car at Fitzgerald. Sam Germain drove in the winning runs on Ty Barb Weisacker, Ginny Roback, Gorman, Laura Peterson and Sue and Cathy Linsenbarger each drilled two hits for the winners. Mary Cochran, Gail Iamanoia, Pat Fox and Dale Titus each had two hits for Tudy.

**WESTSIDE**  
Buckland Mfg. scored in all but one inning in handcutting Manchester Police, 11-7, at Fagerhill. Rich Krajewski and Jack Burg each had three hits and each homered while Chuck Russo, Dan Faraday and Brian Giles added two blows apiece for Buckland. Sandy Ficarra and Rick Smith each blistered two hits for Police.

**NORTHERN**  
Town Employees behind a 19-hit attack stopped Dean Machine, 18-9, at Robertson. Steve Koski homered and singled twice, Dave Peck homered and tripled, Bill Pratt drilled three hits and Ed Lopez, Kelly Mcweeney and Mark Morrison two apiece for Town. Denny Shooter had two of Dean's six safeties.

**SENIOR GIRLS**  
Behind a 21-hit attack, the Blue Jays whipped the Eagles, 14-1, in fast pitch action last night at Charter Oak. Pam Zisser had five hits including two doubles and eight others two apiece for the Jays. Tammy Snellenberger and Missy Coulombe each had three hits for the Eagles.

**FORMAL'S INN**  
Formal's Inn women's softball team upped its ledger to 6-3 with a 10-1 victory over the 2-0 Oilers. Chip Driggs added three hits including a four-run homer in the eighth. Steve Schell was the deciding hit in the eighth as Tomna Shea slammed a double scoring Cully and Judy Van Schel with the deciding run.

**ROOKIES**  
Demons nipped the Yellow Jackets, 10-9, at Nathan Hale. Jeff Ross slammed a two-run homer and Steve Lammy singled and cris led-vinchy, Danny Maheux and John Boves each slugged three hits and Chip Gunnar drilled a game-winning homer for the Demons.



POST 77'S JOHN RODIGHIERO SLIDES HOME WITH FIRST RUN as Manchester Coach Bob Piccin sprawls in dirt in bid for lead throw

## Seventh inning rally short in Legion loss

By Len Auster  
Herald Sports writer

There was some life at the finish but just not enough as Manchester fell to arch-rival East Hartford, 5-4, in American Legion Zone Eight play last night at Manchester High. The Post 77 club rallied for three runs in the bottom of the seventh but 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 decision.

Manchester's next outing is Friday night against Enfield in a zone encounter at Ferni High at 6 o'clock.

An RBI single off the bat of Brad Cabral and pop-fly two-run homer over the snow fence in left, positioned approximately 300 feet away, by Chris Petersen drew Post 77 close. But the belated rally saw the potential tying run left stranded at first.

"We didn't play sharp early," voiced Manchester Coach Steve Armstrong.

"An error here and there swinging at some bad pitches in a 5-1 game doesn't mean that much. But 5-4 every one is a factor."

"We didn't give up which is a good sign," Armstrong added.

"This is just like the Yankees and Red Sox," spoke Post 77 Coach Mark McMahon, former East Catholic standout in his first year at the helm. "Down through the years this has always been a good rivalry, as long as I can remember."

"You have to fight and claw for everything and they came back. They didn't have their heads down," added McMahon.

East Hartford scored twice in the third on two errors followed by two single by Jim O'Connor and RBI double by Dave Cushman off the bat of McMahon.

The visitors added three markers in the fourth of a tying Mike Byram. The Manchester hurler threw three frames kept his pitches low but in the fourth the offerings were tantalizing. Doubles by John Klemba and Jeff Riggs produced one run and a good sign.



EAST HARTFORD'S JOHN KLEMBINA safely at third as Chris Petersen waits for throw

## Grand jury investigation centers on Brewer player

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — A member of the Milwaukee Brewers may be called as a witness at a recently opened federal grand jury investigation of cocaine distribution.

The Milwaukee Journal, in a copyright story Wednesday, said the player and his lawyer have been notified by federal officials that he was under investigation for two years for purchasing cocaine.

The Journal said it was unlikely the Brewer would be indicted since he was not a dealer. The name of the player was not disclosed. The Journal said the grand jury was taking testimony in Milwaukee.

## Junior soccer

**WEST**  
Oilers 1 (David Barr), Patriots 0.  
Meters 1 (Corey Babka), Tigers 0.  
Aztecs 2 (Dan Callahan, Jay Carangelo), Sockers 2 (Stephen Passey 2, Todd Longo played well).  
Expansives 1 (Brian Sandoz 2, Mike Marsh), Penguins 2 (Jeff Lazarus, Tom Berte).

**JUNIOR**  
Caribous 3 (Scott Doll 2, Jad DeQuattro), Comets 2 (Lucas Swanson, Paul Geromel).  
Matadors 2 (Brian Schwarz, Scott Salomon), Whitecaps 0.  
Tomahawks 1 (Kevin Travis), mury 0.  
Apollis 1 (Lindsay Boutlier), Sounders 1 (Jennifer Moir).

**INTERMEDIATE**  
Stars 1 (Danny Evans; Neil Ramsey played well), Rangers 1 (Carl Bolduc).  
Chiefs 5 (Steve Logan 3, Steve Chapman, Buddy Zachary), Diplomats 0.

**MIDGET**  
Olympics 3 (Mike Brown, Heather Aldon, Chris Noyes), Metros 2 (Jordan Grossman 2, Patty Horn-bootle).  
Falcons 5 (Billy White 3, Ellen Moriarty 2, Brian Nelligan, Kevin Guereite), Toros 2 (Kevin Poitot, Ian Dalrymple).

**DOUBLE A**  
With a second-half goal tying matters, Manchester deadlocked Rocky Hill, 1-1, in Double A soccer action last night at Rocky Hill High. Wagoners Paul Geromel, a corner kick to give Manchester, 1-0-2, the deadlock. Marty Simon played well in goal for the locals.

Bears 2 (Joe LaRosa, Jonas McCray), Knights 0.  
Minutemen 6 (Gary Minor 3, Dave Kuczek 2, Chris Rovigo), Strikers 0.

## Wimbledon 'catastrophic'

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) — In a moment of unguarded frustration, a BBC commentator termed this year's Wimbledon tennis championships "catastrophic."

Perhaps a better word would be "dull."

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

The only real tension in three days of sporadic play was Virginia Wade's 15-13 tiebreak win over fellow Briton JoAnne Darrig. In the men's singles, only seven matches have gone to five sets. Crowding tennis has been as rare as royal crowds.

"Dull" is also the word, a polite one, for the weather. There have been no torrential rains, but leaders gray skies and spitting showers put the playing schedule in a frustrating hole.

Brian Teacher, the American 11th seed, was scheduled to play Israel's Shlomo Glickstein before rain came Monday, and again Tuesday. And again Wednesday. They may actually get onto a court now.

Top-seeded Martina Navratilova and 14 more of the world's top women players haven't been seen at all — few of them even as spectators. All 16 women's seeds drew first-round byes — defending champion Evet played and won a second-round match as a bow to tradition — and the weather left many first-round 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 eternal.

In that hope, referee scheduled play to begin at 2 p.m. EDT as usual, and rolled out Navratilova and the other women's seeds in the first-round (in actuality second-round) matches.

All the top women were in action, plus a generous planting of men's seeds — in order, Jimmy Connors, Vilas Gerulaitis and Sandy Mayer. Brian Gottfried, the 13th seed, and Roscoe Tanner, the 15th, also were on the list, but they were scheduled as the day's fourth matches. Not once in the first three days were more than two matches completed on any court.

## 14 categories for 10-K race

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

The race starts at 10 o'clock on the Manchester Community College campus and will start at the same area which is excellent for spectators.

The divisions will be the same for males and females, Open, High School, Junior-Sr, 40-49, 50-59 and 65 and over.

The first male and female to finish will receive a color television set. Second place will be track football and gym bags for third place.

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 random.

This year's 10-K will take the place of the combined 3 and 12-mile races 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 refreshments to be given at the one-mile markers.

Post-entries will be accepted up to 9:30.

**World Cup soccer**  
Brazil booters impress Spain

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — A defeated opponent summed up Brazil's play at the World Soccer Cup in Los Angeles, "they are playing in the 21st century."

New Zealand coach John Adaband said in 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. "We are not anybody argued."

The three-time champions, who are favored to win the title in Madrid July 11, outclassed the Kiwis 4-0 in Seville to complete a sweep of Brazil's three Group 6 matches.

In other action Wednesday, title-holder Argentina defeated El Salvador 2-0 in Alicante and two-time champion Italy tied 1-1 with 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.

The match is very useful for maintaining our rhythm," he said.

Argentina never was permitted to do every trick in the book — Brazilians have displayed imagination, flair and ball control no other side has matched. Coach Teo Santos says "Brazil will win," and his players believe him.

Zico, the "Chicken of Quintero," was the star of the Brazilian side. Wednesday, scoring twice within a three-minute span and setting up goals for Falcao and Serginho.

Hungary and the team did not go all out because the players did not wish to risk injury.

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## Clark eliminated in quarterfinals

Woody Clark's bid for the 1982 Connecticut Amateur golf championship ended in the quarterfinal round yesterday at the Wannapung Country Club in West Hartford.

Clark, 37, was defeated by a 6 and 5 margin on the 18th hole to the final hole against Jack Curran.

## Clark eliminated in quarterfinals

Clark eliminated in quarterfinals

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Clark eliminated in quarterfinals

# Scoreboard

Baseball  
AMERICAN LEAGUE  
Boston 11, Detroit 7  
Milwaukee 10, Cleveland 7  
Chicago 6, Toronto 5  
New York 5, Kansas City 4  
California 4, Oakland 3  
Texas 3, Minnesota 2

NATIONAL LEAGUE  
St. Louis 10, Montreal 7  
Pittsburgh 6, Cincinnati 5  
Philadelphia 5, San Francisco 4  
Los Angeles 4, Houston 3  
New York 3, San Diego 2  
Cleveland 2, Milwaukee 1

Baseball  
PITTSBURGH 6, CINCINNATI 5  
ST. LOUIS 10, MONTEAL 7  
PHILADELPHIA 5, SAN FRANCISCO 4  
LOS ANGELES 4, HOUSTON 3  
NEW YORK 3, SAN DIEGO 2  
CLEVELAND 2, MILWAUKEE 1

Baseball  
PITTSBURGH 6, CINCINNATI 5  
ST. LOUIS 10, MONTEAL 7  
PHILADELPHIA 5, SAN FRANCISCO 4  
LOS ANGELES 4, HOUSTON 3  
NEW YORK 3, SAN DIEGO 2  
CLEVELAND 2, MILWAUKEE 1

Baseball  
PITTSBURGH 6, CINCINNATI 5  
ST. LOUIS 10, MONTEAL 7  
PHILADELPHIA 5, SAN FRANCISCO 4  
LOS ANGELES 4, HOUSTON 3  
NEW YORK 3, SAN DIEGO 2  
CLEVELAND 2, MILWAUKEE 1

Baseball  
PITTSBURGH 6, CINCINNATI 5  
ST. LOUIS 10, MONTEAL 7  
PHILADELPHIA 5, SAN FRANCISCO 4  
LOS ANGELES 4, HOUSTON 3  
NEW YORK 3, SAN DIEGO 2  
CLEVELAND 2, MILWAUKEE 1

Baseball  
PITTSBURGH 6, CINCINNATI 5  
ST. LOUIS 10, MONTEAL 7  
PHILADELPHIA 5, SAN FRANCISCO 4  
LOS ANGELES 4, HOUSTON 3  
NEW YORK 3, SAN DIEGO 2  
CLEVELAND 2, MILWAUKEE 1

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### MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

By United Press International  
Based on 21 batting appearances  
Number of games each team has played  
National League  
Mets 50.8  
Cubs 48.2  
Astros 47.5  
Pirates 47.1  
Reds 46.8  
Brewers 46.5  
Padres 46.2  
Phillies 45.9  
Mariners 45.6  
Braves 45.3  
Giants 45.0  
Dodgers 44.7  
Yankees 44.4  
Orioles 44.1  
Pirates 43.8  
Astros 43.5  
Cubs 43.2  
Mariners 42.9  
Braves 42.6  
Giants 42.3  
Dodgers 42.0  
Yankees 41.7  
Orioles 41.4  
Pirates 41.1  
Astros 40.8  
Cubs 40.5  
Mariners 40.2  
Braves 39.9  
Giants 39.6  
Dodgers 39.3  
Yankees 39.0  
Orioles 38.7

Major League Leaders  
Mets 50.8  
Cubs 48.2  
Astros 47.5  
Pirates 47.1  
Reds 46.8  
Brewers 46.5  
Padres 46.2  
Phillies 45.9  
Mariners 45.6  
Braves 45.3  
Giants 45.0  
Dodgers 44.7  
Yankees 44.4  
Orioles 44.1  
Pirates 43.8  
Astros 43.5  
Cubs 43.2  
Mariners 42.9  
Braves 42.6  
Giants 42.3  
Dodgers 42.0  
Yankees 41.7  
Orioles 41.4  
Pirates 41.1  
Astros 40.8  
Cubs 40.5  
Mariners 40.2  
Braves 39.9  
Giants 39.6  
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Yankees 39.0  
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### WHEEL ALIGNMENT FRONT END REPAIRS LUBE, OIL & FILTER BRAKES EXHAUST SYSTEMS RADIATOR REPAIR TUNE UP

NICHOLS MANCHESTER TIRE  
295 BROAD ST., MANCHESTER, CT. 643-1161



# BUSINESS Classified

## Drive is under way to kill antitrust laws



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 in restraint 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, the 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 attitude 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 arguments:

1) There is always a substitute for anything — say, gold instead of oil. Hence, no monopoly really has a monopoly and the power of any combination is weakened by the fact that people can turn to other products or services.

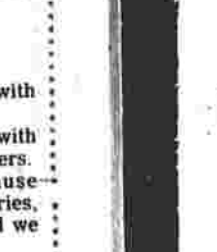
2) JOKER: Changing to another product may be very time-consuming and costly. That's why the OPEC oil cartel was successful in taking dollars from your pocket and into theirs. The FTC subpoenaed about 1,000 oil companies, the FTC subpoenaed about 1,000 oil companies, the FTC subpoenaed about 1,000 oil companies, the FTC subpoenaed about 1,000 oil companies.

3) ANTRUST CASES ARE DRAWN-OUT, expensive affairs that often reach a conclusion only when they are irrelevant because the conditions that led to the suits no longer exist.

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### Your Money's Worth



Sylvia Porter

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

6) There is no statistical evidence that industries with a few large firms tend to raise prices more than others. In fact, while this may be true because technological advance has created these industries, perhaps we would have been much better off had we tolerated less collusion.

7) ANTRUST CASES ARE DRAWN-OUT, expensive affairs that often reach a conclusion only when they are irrelevant because the conditions that led to the suits no longer exist.

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## Lydall honors workers

Lydall Inc. hosted a Service Awards Luncheon at the Colony in Vernon for 115 Manchester employees last Friday.

Those receiving 25-year awards were: Walt Czylka, Mike Mission, Frank Zajac, Stan Ostrowski, Alek Golowczyk and Jan Gutewicz. All of Manchester; and Boleslaw Kislewicz of Vernon.

Those receiving 20-year awards were: Betty Losh, John Santer, P. Johnson and Barbara Seigel, all of Manchester; Mona G. Sweetman, Dana Feigley and Charlene A. Hess of Tolland; Terri A. Ellington and Norman Roy of Vernon; Antonio DiBiasi of Hartford; Glenn Duffee of West Hartford; and Dan Postemski of Wilimantic.

Employees receiving five-year awards were: Betty Losh, John Santer, P. Johnson and Barbara Seigel, all of Manchester; Mona G. Sweetman, Dana Feigley and Charlene A. Hess of Tolland; Terri A. Ellington and Norman Roy of Vernon; Antonio DiBiasi of Hartford; Glenn Duffee of West Hartford; and Dan Postemski of Wilimantic.

## Public Records

Quitclaim deeds. SC, \$100.00. Certificate of condemnation. Rachel L. Dickman to Theodore F. Dickman, property at 183 High St.

Deed. Theodore F. Dickman to Rachel L. Dickman, property at 183 High St.

## Advertising Classified 643-2711

12:00 noon the day before publication.	1-Notice	2-Local and Found	3-Announcements	4-Auctions
Deadline for Saturday is 12 noon Friday; Monday's deadline is 2:30 Friday.	5-Real Estate	6-Financial	7-Paralel	8-Insurance
Phone 643-2711	9-Employment	10-Education	11-Misc. Services	12-Real Estate

## ADVERTISING RATES

1 DAY	14c
3 DAYS	13c
6 DAYS	12c
26 DAYS	11c

Minimum Charge 15 Words PER WORD PER DAY

**NOTICES**  
Lost and Found 1  
Help Wanted 13

**EMPLOYMENT**  
13-Need Wanted  
14-Business Opportunities  
15-Suited Wanted

**EDUCATION**  
16-Private Instruction  
17-Adult Classes  
18-Instructional Wanted

**FINANCIAL**  
19-Paralel  
20-Insurance

**REAL ESTATE**  
21-Real Estate Wanted

**MISC. SERVICES**  
22-Consultants  
23-Home Repairs  
24-Lois-Less for Sale  
25-Insurance Property  
26-Business Property  
27-Real Estate Wanted

**HOUSEKEEPING**  
28-Need Wanted  
29-Need Wanted  
30-Need Wanted

**TEACHERS** - Are you tired of working too hard for too little and not even being appreciated? Your instructional and organizational skills make you the perfect candidate for a rewarding career in real estate. Excellent typing skills a must. Medical background helpful. Salary commensurate with experience. Manchester area. Send resume to: Box R, c/o Manchester Herald.

**RECEPTIONIST** in long care facility. 40 hours. Excellent benefits. Pleasant environment. Excellent typing skills a must. Medical background helpful. Salary commensurate with experience. Manchester area. Send resume to: Box R, c/o Manchester Herald.

**CARPENTER** - Full time. Experienced in all renovations and small structures. Electrical and plumbing experience a plus. Mail resumes to Box 5, c/o The Manchester Herald.

**TEACHER** - Business education. Conn. state certification required. Dual certification in a foreign language desirable. Contact Dr. Michael Blake, Principal, Tolland High School. Application deadline, July 1, 1982.

**BOOKKEEPER** - For construction office. Mature, knowledgeable in one write systems. Part time in the beginning, full time later on. Call Don at 643-9000 for appointment.

**BRIGHT, Enthusiastic, mature person** required for sales Chlorophyll office. Permanent position, excellent benefits. Varied and interesting duties, flexible hours. Salary commensurate with experience. Open according to qualifications and experience. For interview appointment, 646-3489, 9 a.m.-11 a.m., 2 p.m.-5 p.m.

**BARMAID** - Wanted for local tavern. Duties include cleaning, cooking and bartending. Full time days. Must work some weekends. Apply in person: 800 Buffalo Water Tavern, 62 East Middle Turnpike, Manchester.

**STOP SEARCHING!** Opportunity for steady 40 hours weekly. Opening current resume in a wholesale business. Neat appearance, ability to learn, references, past vacations and other benefits. Apply 2 p.m. weekdays. 2000 Main Street, Manchester.

**DRAFTSPERSON** - Knowledge of cable equipment, drafting, electrical techniques. Experienced drafting with ink on mylar. Call after 5 p.m. 643-7127.

**NEED A SUMMER JOB?** Great \$5.00 per hour. Great People Call 643-9401 or 523-6401

## HOUSEWIVES - Be an Area Advisor and earn extra money with your own part time job. Need own car. Salary plus mileage. 20 hours per week.

Call 647-9946

## PAR TIME EVENINGS

Interesting work making telephone calls from our new office. Good voice a must. Salary, commissions, and pleasant working conditions. Work from 5 pm to 9 pm and Saturday morning.

Call Mr. Taylor 647-9946

## ADVERTISING RATES

1 DAY	14c
3 DAYS	13c
6 DAYS	12c
26 DAYS	11c

Minimum Charge 15 Words PER WORD PER DAY

**PRIVATE INSTRUCTIONS** 18  
Tutoring - Basic Russian and German. Call Mr. Wilson - 643-7223.

**REAL ESTATE**  
Homes For Sale 23  
MANCHESTER  
Northfield Green - Immaculate three bedroom central air, 2 1/2 baths, pool and tennis. \$73,000. Call Ed Gorman Associates, 646-4040.

**MANCHESTER** - Autumn Street. Absolutely spotless five year old colonial. Aluminum siding, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, eat-in size kitchen with sliders to deck. \$79,900. Ed Gorman Associates, 646-4040.

**REPAIR - Free pickup and delivery.** 10% Senior Discount. ECONOMY LAWN MOWER - 647-3660.

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## TAG SALES SIGNS

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

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

Large Classified Ads

**FREE CLASSIFIED ADS**  
LARGE CAGE, excellent for litter of puppies. \$30.00. Telephone 643-4373.

**BUREAU** - Tiger-stripe maple veneer, not hard rock. Good condition. Colonial \$80.00. 50 years old. 646-7082, keep trying afternoons-evenings.

**COLONIAL COUCH** and chair, excellent condition. \$350. or best offer. Must see to appreciate. Call 646-0255.

**MOVING - MUST SELL!** Beautiful three bed bedroom set. Cost \$1500, asking \$850. Call 646-1203.

**FRENCH PROVINCIAL** dining table, 6 place, spring, (white with blue trim), two chests, two bed-side tables, corner desk, chair and lamp, all painted antique blue. \$650. KILGUS Walnut turntable amplifier and speakers. \$100. Colonial bedroom chair, crabs. \$75.00 call 646-6260 after 5 p.m.

**NIAGARA MASSAGE chair** with attachments. \$650.00. Phone 643-4373.

**ONE PAIR Old Mark VII** sneakers with new Technics boots. \$4 - both hardy. Telephone 646-2018, 649-1240.

**PORTABLE Copertone** dishwasher with sanylic. Butcher block top. \$85.00. Telephone 646-2018.

**YAMAHA 175** basket case. \$50.00. Also, KB Kawasaki 80 basket case, engine together. \$25.00. 643-2573.

**COMPLETE SET** of 1000s. \$100.00. Limited edition. Excellent condition. \$95.00. Telephone 646-7018.

**1968 V.W. Left hand** sedan. \$450.00. Telephone 643-4389.

**TENT Heater - Coleman** 5000 BTU. \$25.00. Old luggage rack - for van or large wagon, 51 x 84 aluminum and stainless steel. \$50.00. 646-3067.

**LADY'S OLDER** Columbia bicycle. Heavy frame, balloon tires. A sturdy machine. \$20.00. Telephone 643-7123.

**GAZELLE 27** - 10 speed bike. Needs new tires. \$20.00. Please call 649-3491.

**18" ROTARY Mower** - Briggs Stratton engine - in my door. Phone 646-0706, 675-6726 after 7 p.m.

**THREE BURNER** Coleman stove, \$15.00. Call 646-0454.

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**THREE BURNER** Coleman stove, \$15.00. Call 646-0454.

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