stacked against a New England farmer who wants to raise lamb for market. Pauline Marriott, who has been raising them for 10 years, can list the problems quickly: disease, long hours, poor stock, hungry dogs, skyrocketing grain prices, shortage of bedding material and competition from New Zealand and the Midwest. On top of that, it rarely pays the property taxes. Why bother?

"I really like them," said Mrs. Marriott, 37, a thin woman dressed in faded jeans with her grey-streaked brown hair gathered on top of her

"It's so rewarding going out there in the barn and seeing all their faces staring at me. There's nothing like going out on a summer evening and seeing them grazing in the field. It's an emotional

thing," she said. Like most New England sheep farmers, she could lambs alone, she said. extension office.

But it still doesn't cover die. over my hands and arms' Marketing of New the property taxes on her 'I put a mattress on the she said. "We'd just England lamb is usually

RAISING LAMBS FOR MARKET ... "an emotional thing"

wake up when one of them During the spring she Mrs. Marriott's life needs me. You tune spends several days a week during lambing season - yourself into the lambing shearing other people's mid-December to mid-shearing other people's mid-December to mid-sheep. She sells breeding February — revolves At Christmas, with a the large farms and

sheep. She sells breeding ewes, spins yarn, sells sheep hides, gives lectures and demonstrations and edits a sheep growers' newsletter.

But it still doesn't cover the fine and supermarkets with consistence of the ewe and lamb may only the still doesn't cover the fine and arms.

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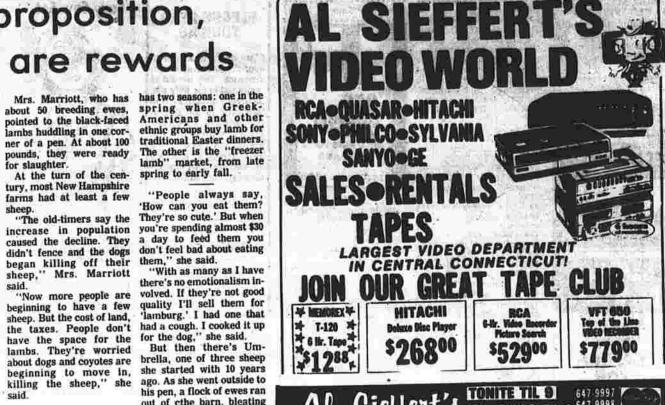
At the turn of the tury, most New Hampshire farms had at least a few 'People always say, 'How can you eat them? "The old-timers say the They're so cute.' But when increase in population you're spending almost \$30 caused the decline. They didn't fence and the dogs began killing off their sheep." Mrs. Marriott word was a small spending them." She said.

"With as many as I have there's no small spending in the said.

At the turn of the cen- spring to early fall.

"Now more people are volved. If they're not good beginning to have a few sheep. But the cost of land, the taxes. People don't have the space for the lambs. They're worried about dogs and coveries are sheep. about dogs and coyotes are brella, one of three sheep beginning to move in, she started with 10 years killing the sheep," she ago. As she went outside to his pen, a flock of ewes ran

Despite that, New England sheep raising has had a small revival. But as the stock has grown some the stock has grown, some the 270-pound ram lying farmers have had trouble heavily in a sunny pen next marketing the lamb, she to a field of clover



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20-acre Sheep Hill Farm. floor with an intercom to Her husband, Bruce, works full-time for the county Buy a home, get a free car

he puts a new car in the garage for ple to sign papers since the car was free, potential buyers will ignore offered a week ago. high interest rates and flock to his Abdallah said he's been in the con-

"Everyone assumes there's a he's never had such a hard time gimmick, but there is no catch," said George Abdallah Jr., who is he sees it, is high interest rates. offering a new Chevrolet Chevette (retail \$5,600) to anyone who will this. It's got to come to a stop. Peobuy a duplex in his new 26-unit com- ple aren't even looking," he said.

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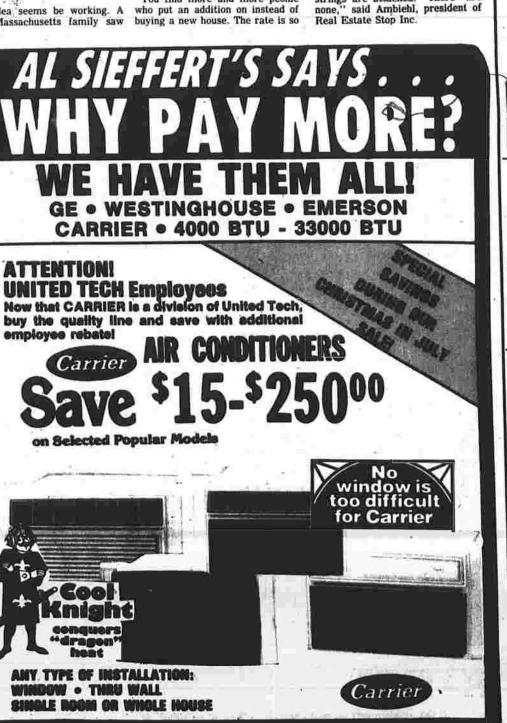
struction business for 14 years and selling housing units. The villain, as "I've never seen anything like The idea seems be working. A who put an addition on instead of

"So we felt a brand new car ought Abdallah said he had sold only four units in eight months at his

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Pingree Hill Estates development when he walked into realtor Roland Ambiehl's office last week and suggested the free-car idea. from people who want to know what strings are attached. There are





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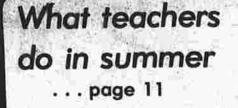
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Bizarre kidnapping ends

NORTH ATTLEBORO, Mass. (UPI) - A

message for help tossed from a motel bathroom in a folded dollar bill ended a

bizarre, week-long interstate kidnapping of three women by a suspected drug dealing

from New York City — were rescued Wednesday unharmed by local police posing as maintenance men.

"It was like being in Patty Hearst's shoes," said one of the hostages, who was seen leaving the motel unescorted on several occasions but was apparently too frightened to call police.

all police.

No motive for the kidnapping had been es-

No motive for the kidnapping had been established and there was no evidence the women were sexually abused although they were forced to strip nude to prevent them from running outside, police said.

Odell Henley, 33, of Westbury, N.Y., who has been jailed for armed robbery, and Cynthia Fielder, 19, of Rockville Centre, N.Y., were charged with kidnapping.

N.Y., were charged with kidnapping, firearms violations and possession of marijuana with intent to distribute.

women - one from Boston and two



It's better on the beach

A blanket on the beach is the best place to be when the summer sun sends the temperatures soaring. Basking on the shores or in the shallows of Bolton Lake at Indian Notch Park are (clockwise from bottom right) Robin Bilodeau of Coventry, who brought her paperwork along: Michele Garibaldi of Bolton, a lifeguard and swim Instructor: Joyce and Samantha Bastarache of Bolton, filling a pail with wet sand; and Betsy McGeown, who helps



'Dear God, please help us'

They were held without bail, pending arraignment in Attleboro District Court

Lewis, 36, a secretary at a Boston trucking firm, picked up \$2,600 owed to her boss. On

her way to pick up the money, she was joined

by Henley, who is her boss' nephew, and they later met with his Ms. Fielder, his girlfriend,

police said.

Then, police said, Henley pulled a gun and forced Ms. Lewis to drive to New York City,

where the other two women were lured to a

motel several days later with the promise of

drinks. They were held at gunpoint and all five took their car and headed back to

Massachusetts, police said.
The North Attleboro police were alerted

after a motel assistant manager found a note Wednesday morning, wrapped in a dollar bill outside a room at the 17-room Maine Motel,

Coyle said the note had been dropped out a bathroom window during the night by one of the New York hostages, Beulah White, 19.

It read: "We've been kidnapped from New

said Police Chief John D. Coyle Jr.

York and held hostage. He's got a gun. Call the police. Dear God, please help us.".

evacuated adjoining rooms and arrested Henley and his girlfriend as they were

leaving their room with the three captives.

The duo did not resist and police said they

confiscated 20 pounds of marijuana — ap-parently "ripped off" from a New York drug dealer — and a 32 caliber fully loaded

revolver that had been reported stolen in

After Ms. Lewis was kidnapped, police said, she and her captors checked into

several motels in New York where she was

kept under constant surveillance and forced to disrobe at night so she would not escape.

"At some time in New York a drug deal

was consummated and they (the two

Police dressed as maintenance men

Soviets warn U.S.: Stay out of Lebanon •

By Mathis Chazanov United Press International

MOSCOW - Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev warned in a personal message United States should keep its troops out

of Lebanon. "In connection with statements to the effect that the United States is prepared to send a contingent of American troops to Lebanon, Leonid Brezhnev warned the place the Soviet Union will construct its policy in accordance with this fact," the oviet news agency Tass said.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman said Brezhnev's message to Reagan was sent through diplomatic channels. "We are disappointed that Tass saw fit to quote from a personal message," the spokesman said.

The White House had no immediate comment on the Brezhnev message. "Not a single responsible statesman, not a single honest person on Earth can remain indifferent to the calls of those who are perishing in Lebanon at the hands of the Israeli invaders," the Tass news agency quoted Brezhnev as saying n a personal message to Reagan.

Lebanon, but it contained a clear warning of danger that the conflict could escalate if U.S. troops were used. In Beirut, an Arab diplomat said Brezhnev's statement would delay the mediation efforts being conducted in Beirut by U.S. presidential envoy Philip labib to convince the PLO guerrillas to

some hard-line Palestinians are agains an American role.

"Whatever the case, the Soviet objection will certainly delay things, and it looks like Brezhnev does not like being left out of the negotiation process." So far, the United States has only offered officially to use its forces to help the trapped 6,000 Palestine Liberation Organization guerrillas evacuate Beirut. The troops would remain in the city for several weeks at most.

White House spokesman Larry Washington Post as saying, "The specific mission of such an international peace-keeping force, if agreed to, would be to assist Lebanese armed forces in the orderly and safe departure from Beirut of armed (PLO) personnel and in the transition of authority to the Lebanese government in Beirut."

An earlier Tass statement said the Soviets had resumed arms shipments to first days of the fighting in Lebanon. Tass also said five heavy artillery shells hit the commerical office of the

Israeli bombardment of Soviet buildings in Beirut this week. Brezhnev's message called on Reagan The message gave no indication of and the United States to do everything in what steps the Soviets might take to their power "to end the bloodshed in counter the presence of U.S. troops in Lebanon, to halt the barbaric extermination by the Israeli troops of Lebanese and Palestinians — women, children and old

It said Israeli forces were carrying out 'veritable vandalism" in Beirut. "The head of the Soviet state expressed the hope that at this critical moment ... a sense of responsibility and "Maybe Moscow's Syrian friends are tunisic calculations and that the United against an American role," the diplomat States would do its utmost to end the said, asking not to be identified. "Maybe Israeli aggression," Tass said

Israel trying to starve PLO

United Press International

By Julie Flint

Israel maintained a near total nian refugees. blockade of food shipments today in an Peacetalks appeared bogged down as he Palestinians again insisted Israel frozen meat were available, but only

its refugee camps.
Israeli Foreign Ministry Director General David Kirnche, in Beirut to con-fer with U.S. envoy Philip Habib, Israel Tuesday, Israeli gunners shelled Kimche told Habib that Israel rejected any proposal that would allow any PLO

Lebanon and would not agree to an interim pullback of its army. In Jerusalem, Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin stressed Israel had set "no deadline, no ultimatum" on U.S. mediation efforts. Reports had said Israel wanted the PLO forces out of

presence, political or military, in

Begin met Sens. Christopher Dodd, D.-Conn., a member of the Foreign Relations Committee, and Carl Levin, D-Mich. "The prime minister is very op-timistic about a peaceful resolution of the situation," Dodd told reporters. Levin stressed that Begin's statement

did not "imply it' (negotiation) was endless ... that it can go on forever." water and electricity to west Beirut in the past 24 hours, Israel refused to let food through to hospitals and the general 500,000.

suspects) ripped off a drug dealer there," said state police Trooper Bruce Gordon.
"Two or three days later they met two women on the street in upper Manhattan, and invited them to a party back in their motel controlled western sector - 23 tons of

food ordered by the Lebanese govern ment. But they blocked supplies destined for a United Nations agency for Palesti-The food blockade, now in its fifth day,

attempt to starve out PLO-controlled left Moslem west Beirut totally without west Beirut and Israeli artillery pounded fresh vegetables, fruit or meat. Bread Palestinian neighorhoods in southern was scarce because of a flour and fuel shortage. Limited quantities of canned food and

pull back to allow a PLO withdrawal to from stocks in west Beirut before the Palestinian neighborhoods at dusk Wednesday in the south of Beirut and

dropped flares over the city. On the occupied West Bank, troops dispersed rock-throwing Palestinian students protesting the war in Lebanon in the fifth day of disturbances there, the military said, adding there were no

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Historical society asks

for time to intervene

before buildings razed on Spencer Street, the original house on the site of the Community Child Guidance Clinic on North Main Street and the C.W. Keeney home on West He said there is now an old house on the corner of Hartford Road and Bidwel Street which is scheduled to be torn down

to make way for condominiums.

Harrison said he has talked to the owner.

The Historical society first proposed a

similar measure to the town in 1978.

Harrison said, but failed to get

anywhere. The ordinance was apparent

heard about again, he said.

Board of Directors

referred to the town counsel and never

THE SOCIETY had hoped to do the

same thing on an informal basis, by

having the department responsible for demolition permits notify members

when a historic building was scheduled

to be torn down, but that did not work,

Harrison said - so the society's

executive board decided to go to the

The details of the ordinance have not

vet been worked out - including the

length of the waiting period and the

definition of buildings covered by the or-

Harrison said he hopes the ordinance

Kleinschmidt said the pressure in the

area is up to about 40 pounds from a low

increase resulted from a water tank

being filled. Kleinschmidt said. There

will not be any more significant in-

who would like to preserve the house, bu

they have not yet found a solution.

Herald Reporter

The Manchester Historical Society is asking the Board of Directors to consider an ordinance which would give the socieare scheduled to be torn down. Jon Harrison, president of the nistorical society executive board, said

Torrington and Hartford. Harrison said the ordinance proposed period between the time an owner applies for a permit to demolish a nistoric building and the time the permit

passed by other towns, including

Waiting periods in other towns vary from 90 to 120 days, he said. During the waiting period, Harrison terested persons will have time to talk to the owner and try to find alternatives to

These alternatives could include preserving the exterior of the building and renovating the interior for another use, moving the building, selling it to an owner who would preserve it, or finding mother location for the owner to build on, Harrison said. The ordinance would not prohibit

demolition of historic buildings, Harrison noted, only delay them.

will be successful this time. "The climate is different now," he HARRISON SAID the town has lost said. "Other towns have passed or-

Water pressure check set at Stephens, Cone streets

A Board of Directors' committee today began measuring water pressure in the area of Stephens and Cone streets. The committee, headed by Director Arnold M. Kleinschmidt, was scheduled to tour the area this afternoon, checking the water pressure at fire hydrants and

in private homes Residents of the East Center Street area had complained that their water pressure dropped dramatically because

"The neighbors aren't going to ge their 100-pound pressure," he said. "I just want to find out if they can still live - if they can fill their bathtubs and their

Pioneer still doesn't know

if its chutes sunk boosters Officials of Pioneer International Inc. say they still don't know whether a The rockets; which cost \$25 million

ailure of Pioneer-manufactured each, sank shortly after they splashed parachute systems caused the sinking of two space shuttle booster rockets on Jagoutz, who has met with NASA of-Richard K. Jagoutz, Pioneer's vice- discuss the boosters' problems, says

president for manufacturing, says the NASA will almost containly continue inbottom of the Atlantic Ocean but that the National Aeronautics and Space Administration hasn't been able to retrieve Air quality report

The boosters sank in about 3,100 feet of water, NASA officials say. The boosters fell away from the fuselage of the Space Shuttle Columbia about 80 miles above the Atlantic, during one of the shuttle's test flights. NASA officials say that or both of the main

parachutes on the boosters failed to

ficials at Cape Canaveral in Florida to er rockets have been located at the vestigating untile cause for the

> HARTFORD (UPI) - The state Department of Environmental Protection forecast unhealthy air conditions for

Now you know

Spanish law requires bullfighters to retire at age 55.



Follage Plants, bird feeders,

Sylvia Porter tells how to get "Your Money's Worth"

Putting on the







Winning numbers drawn 629, 1772, 57069, 796300. Wednesday in New Maine daily: 344. Connecticut daily: 571. Massachusetts daily: New Hampshire daily: 1627. Rhode Island daily: 1952. Yellow 666, Blue 34, White

Rhode Island weekly: 6.

Today is Thursday, July 8, the 189th day of 1982 with .

176 to follow. The moon is moving toward its last quarter

Almanac

By United Press International

Olympia Delicatessen on 697 Main a crowbar, police say.

The break was reported to police Dennis Miller of 76-D Spencer St. dell's cash register was left un-

at 2:42 a.m. Monday. Police say the dell's cash register was left untelevisions and Seiko watch from his apartment on June 28, police say. On June 29, an employee of Cumberland Farms at 210 West Center St. reported the theft of numerous cartons of food and

Driver to face charges

Police said they confiscated marijuana, a b.b. pistol and fireworks from an East Hartford man stopped on Sunday for driving his car erratically in the wrong traffic large.

Police say Vincent J. Peccuccio, 30, was observed driving in the southbound lane of Main Street heading northbound about 5:15 a.m. When stopped, he failed sobriety

Teenager charged A Manchester teenager was

tests, police say. The gun and the fireworks were in plain view inside his car; the marijuana was found in Peccuccio's pocket, police say.

The accused burglar was charged with third degree larceny and third degree burglary and released on \$500 bond pending a court appearance on July 19.

The burglary occurred at the apartment of William Mudd. Rings, jewelry and coins were taken in the break, police say.

due in court

ear-old Manchester girl is cheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court for arraignment today on charges o first degree sexual assault and first degree kidnapping.

James P. Apostle, 22, of East Hartford, allegedly picked up the victim in his car in Manchester and drove her to Center Springs Park, where he allegedly raped her just before midnight Tuesday. Owing to an editing error, the suspect was incorrect-ly identified in Wednesday's

Apostle was arrested about 7 a.m. Wednesday based on the victim's description of his car, police say.
Police say there is no indica-

ednesday. His bond was set at

class A felonies, the prosecutor may ask for the appointment of a grand jury to consider his case.

Man charged after crash A Manchester man was

charged with drunk driving and evading responsibil after his car struck motorcyclist and continue without stopping, police

Police say Marek Masiukiewicz, 28, of 81 Chestnut St. struck the motorcycle while attemp ting to make a left turn from Main to Birch Street around 11 p.m. Saturday. Masiukiewicz apparently didn't notice the cyclist who was driving on the left side of his car, police say. The cyclist, 20 year-old David J. Sayward of East Hartford, was injured, receive treatment at Manchester Memorial

Masiukiewicz was apprehended based on Sayward's description of \$250 cash bond pending an appearance in Manchester Superior Court on July 20.



News Briefing

Conrail train hits spaghetti factory

FAIRLAWN, N.J. (UPI) — A speeding Conrall commuter train was switched onto a siding and smashed through the wall of a spaghetti factory, killing the engineer and seriously injuring a 14year-old passenger.

Seven teenagers were arrested near the scene and charged with manslaughter, police said.. The five-car train, en route Hoboken, N.J., was carrying about 20 siding about 9:30 p.m. Wednesday.

The first two cars of the southbound train left the track and struck the Zarengan spaghetti factory, Fairlawn Police Capt. William Gormanns said. The engineer, John Duffy of Park Ridge, N.J., about 55, was crushed in the

A passenger in the first car, Joseph Sandora, 14, of Jersey City, was taken to Paterson, where he was listed in serious out stable condition. Three other passengers were treated

Identities of the seven youths, all from Fairlawn, N.J., were not released, but police said they had been questioned for

Soviets confirm third of deaths

MOSCOW (UPI) - Aviation officials have accounted for only one-third of the estimated 90 people believed killed in the crash of an Aeroflot jetliner at the coun-

The West German, Austrian, Irish and Sierra Leonean eobassies were informed Vednesday each county had citizens killed in Tuesday's air disaster near Sheremetyevo Airport.

But the fatalities disclosed by Aeroflot

and the Ministry of Civil Avation totaled

only 29, with two more almost certain to have been from Senegal.

Diplomats believed about 50 West Africans were aboard the flight that took off for Dakar, Senegat and Freetown, Sierra Leone. If their estimates are correct, a large percentage of the victims

probably were Soviet citizens. It was unlikely the total number of passengers on the Ilyushin 62 ever will be released. Acknowledgment of the crash - rare in the Soviet Union - was made 17 hours after the accident and then only because foreigners died.

Intense storms flood Colorado

Intense thunderstorms flooded parts of Colorado with 6 inches of rain in 45 minutes and hurled a lightning bolt that sparked a fire at a Michigan farm equip-ment dealership. A tornado damaged trees and buildings in suburban Hochester,

Heavy rains soaked the nation from the High Plains to the southern Atlantic Coast - but the storms squelched the Western New Yorkers wilted under temperatures that hit the 90s for the first time in three years. Buffalo reported 91 degrees Wednesday and Rochester Thunderstorm gusts up to 65 mph

whistled through Syracuse, N.Y., and trees were downed and roofs unhinged near Rochester. Driving rains pounded the Western states from Montana to Arizona. Streets and basements in Walsh, Colo', were flooded by 6 inches of rain in just 45 minutes Wednesday and strong winds

and half-inch hall bombed western Baca

County, Colo.

merely a mistake by his bankers - who happen to be the friendly folks at the downed tree limbs. Two inches of rain

hotel bill in full.

Sheik says hotel

overcharged him

Argentina starts

diplomatic effort

On July 8, 1835, the Liberty Bell in Philadelphia cracked while being will mean only rising interest costs and a continuing dilution of the value of PSC rung during the funeral of U.S. Chief Justice John Marshall. Japan denounces

Today in history

sanctions by U.S. BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) -HAKONE, Japan (UPI) - Japan's foreign minister and trade minister today lashed out at the latest U.S. sanc-Argentina dispatched a top-level delegation today to the capitals of Latin

America to press for U.N.-sponsored U.S. interest rates. negotiations on ownership of the nternational Trade and Industry Minister Shintaro Abe and Foreign Minister Yoshio Sakurauchi said the The move came as the popular air force chief of staff Gen. Basilio Lami tightening of U.S. sanctions against Dozo deliberated whether to re-enter the trade with Moscow to protest its involvemilitary junts that ruled Argentina from ment in Poland "were decided un-1976 until two weeks ago, when he ilaterally and suddenly, without con-

an army general as president.

Lami Dozo, once mentioned strongly The tougher sanctions, announced last month, bar the shipment of advanced technology to the Soviet Union not only by U.S. companies but also by their foreign subsidiaries and foreign comas a candidate for president, was expected to hold a news conference today to announce whether the air force will re-enter the junta, bringing along panies holding U.S. licenses to use the

Florida sinkhole

timillionaires - and the figures being with the car-eating crater.

Maracaibo Apartments Tuesday night. 3

growing slowly HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (UPI) - The dis-

The hotel charged him with intent to defraud an innkeeper because he hasn't with concrete might prove as "effective as putting a Band-Aid on it." The 45-to 50-foot-deep sinkhole, which shelk hasn't paid the bill because he suspected he was being overcharged by \$11,000 a day.

opened up in an apartment parking lot Monday night, and within a few hours had swallowed a 1982 Oldsmobile. After eating chunks of the parking lot,

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UPI) - A pute between the Diplomat Hotel and sinkhole outside an apartment building Sheik Mohamed al-Fassi, his lawyer grew slowly in a light drizzle early today

tossed out tend to support that.

The hotel charged him with intent to A geologist said a plan to fill the chasm paid his twomonth, \$1,475,516 hotel bill. Attorney Thomas E. Thomas says the had stabilized somewhat Wednesday, \$11,000 a day.
And to other debtors who claim the sheik has been bouncing checks all over the pit grew to 25 feet in diameter and south Florida, the lawyer says that was reached to up against a building a

By late Wednesday, local police said the sinkhole was growing very slightly, inch-by-inch, after slowing earlier in the

day from a much faster rate.

tions against the Soviet Union and high

Nuke plant fight starts in Maine PORTLAND, Maine (UPI) - A

political campaign that will culminate in a statewide referendum this fall on whether to shutdown Maine's only nuclear power plant got off the ground A group formed to fight the referen dum that would end nuclear power in Maine has begun broadcasting radio commercials across the state in an effort

Doctors serving

terms in prison

BOSTON (UPI) - Two doctors con-

victed of raping a nurse were serving 6-month prison terms today while their, lawyers pressed on with appeals and law

lawyers pressed on with appeals and law enforcement officials sought a third-defendant who failed to appear in court. Drs. Arif Hussain, 31, of Waltham, and Alan Lefkowitz, 30, of Waterbury, Coun, were handcuffed together and taken to Walpole State Prison Wednesday after-noon after the state Supreme Court denied a last-minute appeal.

denied a last-minute appeal. Superior Court Judge James P

McGuire later lifted a previous motion

staying the prison terms, saying the ac-tion was based on a July 1st decision by the high court affirming the convictions. The two showed little emotion after

McGuire's decision but Lefkowitz,

through his attorney, maintained his in nocence "so help me God."

Defense lawyers late Wednesday file

a motion for a writ of babeus corpus with U.S. District Judge David A. Mazzone to bring the pair before the federal court. A hearing was scheduled for today.

Unit at Seabrook

could be canceled

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — Cancelling the second planned unit at the Seabrook nuclear plant would be the best financial

course for Public Service Co. of New Hampshire's stockholders, according to a Boston-based energy research firm. Energy Systems Research Group Inc. said Wednesday that its analysis in-dicates keeping the second unit on schedule or delaying it for two years

schedule, or delaying it for two years,

The study, sponsored by the Seacoast Anti-Pollution League and the New

England Coalition on Nuclear Pollution, both antinuclear groups, also disputed

PSC's estimate that plant's price tag will

An analysis of construction costs at 52

other nuclear plants suggested

Seabrook's cost was more likely to be

\$7.71 billion, according to Richard

PSC spokesman Nick Ashooh

questioned the "credibility" of the study,

tions or the source for its information.

ever, saying the utility knew nothing

Weather

Today's forecast

Extended outlook

temperatures in the 80s. Lows 55 to 65.

Long Island Sound

thunderstorm late in the day. Highs 90 to 95. Southwest winds 10 to 15 mph. Tonight and Friday mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of showers. Lows near 70. Highs in the 80s. Light variable winds.

Extended outlook for New England Saturday through

Saturday. A chance of showers Sunday. Fair Monday.

High temperatures in the 80s except cooler along south facing coast. Low temperatures mostly in the 60s.

Vermont: Warm and humid with thunderstorms over

the weekend. Fair and seasonable Monday, High

Maine, New Hampshire: Fair Saturday. Chance of showers Sunday. Fair Monday. Highs from the mid 70s

The National Weather Service forecast for Long Island

Sound from Watch Hill, R.I., to Montauk Point, N.Y.

Southwest winds 15 to 20 knots today. West to northwest winds 10 to 15 knots tonight. Variable winds 10:

knots or less Friday morning, becoming southerly 10 to;

20 knots during the afternoon. Fair today, chance of a

thunderstorm this evening. Mostly cloudy tonight. Part-ly cloudy Friday. Visibility over five miles today. Average wave heights two to three feet today and one to:

to the mid 80s. Lows in the 50s and lower 60s.

achusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair

power plant would be costly.

The ads were paid for by the Committee to Save Maine Yankee, the group which successfully fought the shutdown in 1980, when the public voted by a 3-2 margin in one of the largest turnouts in Maine political history to keep the plant

The committee was reactivated earlier this year by many of the same large corporations and investors who then and now oppose the shutdown of Maine Yankee — located in picturesque

Although the anti-nuclear forces have yet to launch their media campaign, they

are apparently better organized this year

Bronze

Vocalists Competition in Moscow.
"I'm trying to get a career started and I think I'm
on my way," said Miss Zagic, now studying at New

No short back and sides for Larry Lowman of the Arkansas Parks Department.
The Village Creek State Park naturalist was threatened with dismissal unless he cut his hair, threatened with dismissal unless he cut his hair, which falls to the middle of his back in a ponytall. Lowman, 30, went to court claiming a new directive against long hair violated his constitutional rights. U.S. District Judge Henry Woods agreed in Little Rock Wednesday, issuing a permanent injunction to prevent Lowman's being fired.

Lowman, who conducts park tours, had been given until Thursday to get a haircut or get out. Citing the "grizzled" appearance of famed outdoorsmen like John Muir, Woods said naturalists have "always been sort of an individual kind of people ... Don't most young people nowadays have long hair, anyway?"

Peopletalk

Belushi grave

John Belushi's grave will not go unmarked after Judith Jacklin Belushi, the comedian's widow, declined to talk with reporters in Aspen, Colo. Wednesday but her sister, Pamela Jacklin of

Portland, Ore., said their artist brother Robert

lacklin will carve the tombstone — from the same

Colorado marble quarry used for the Lincoln Memorial in Washington.

Belushi, who died March 5 of a drug overdose, is buried on Martha's Vineyard, off Cape Cod, Mass., where he had a summer home. Ms. Jacklin disputed reports the grave would go

fans will be respectful," Ms. Jacklin said. By the book

unmarked so it couldn't be vandalized by fans who have flocked to the site. "My sister assumes the

More than 1,300 plebes from all 50 states and four foreign countries reported for a preview class at the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md., Wednesday that started with the basics. "As a plebe, there are five basic responses," the 1,237 men and 97 women were told by Midshipman 1st Class Jeff Weaver of Birdsboro, Pa. "They are: 'Yes, Sir!' 'No, Sir!' 'Aye, Aye, Sir!' A' II Find Out,

new arrivals are expected to hang in through com-missioning week, as it's called, in May 1986. Beauties

Academy officials said about 78 percent of the

Sir!' and 'No Excuse, Sir!'

Nearly all 77 candidates have arrived in Lima, Peru, for the 1982 Miss Universe pageant, an event



Debby Boone and David-James Carroll acknowledge applause after Broadway preview of Debby's first stage musical, "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers," which

with more political undercurrents than usual this year.

Late arrival Miss Israel Deborah Naomi Hess, 19, an army sergeant, said her Middle Eastern nation was dedicated to the "incessant search for peace" but declined further comment on Israeli fighting in

An extra set of security guards will be assigned to Miss Hess, as well as to Miss U.S.A. Terri Utley, Miss England Della Francis Dolan and Miss Argen-

tina Alejandra Basile.

"Actually, I was hoping for third and I got it. It was right, it was fair," said soprano Dolora Zagic, 30, of Salem, Ore., after winning the third-place bronze medal in the Tchaikovsky International Venezita Companying in Management

The title will be handed out July 26.

York's Manhattan School of Music The only American in men's finals, Stephen West, 32, of San Diego, got special mention, but 11 of the 12 awards went to Soviet or East European contenders.

Results of the main event, the piano contest, are

Mr. Natural

Break reported at deli 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 capitalist John D. Rockefeller was born A glass door was smashed and cigarettes, police say. The side door meat and soft drinks stolen from the of the store had been pried open with

On this date in history: In 1835, the Liberty Bell in Philadelphia cracked while being rung during the funeral of United States Chief Justice John Marshall. In 1951, Paris celebrated its 2,000th anniversary. In 1969, withdrawal of American troops from Vietnam began as 800 infantrymen arrived at McChord Air Force

Base in Washington state.

In 1975, President Ford announced he would formally seek the Republican nomination for president in 1976. Manchester Herald

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Peccuccio was charged with driving while intoxicated, posses-ation of fireworks, carrying a weapon in a motor vehicle and possession of marijuana. He was released on \$50

arrested this week and charged in connection with burglary of an Esquire Drive apartment on June

ion that Apostle used a weapon Apostle appeared in lanchester Superior Court

Since he is charged with two

feedbag



They came in droves to the Grange picnic at the Olcott Street Grange Hall Thursday. Clockwise, from left: Robert Lines, son of Florence Lines of 28 E Pascal Lane, contemplates his last bite; picnickers enjoy their repast; Grange master Dorothy E. Wolgemuth of 27 Hendee Road eats potato salad; Lois Kean of 542 Hilliard St. submits her potluck contribution; Kenneth Herbele of 92 Campfield Road dresses down a hot dog.

ficials say.

They said Reagan probably will order a 60-day "cooling off" period during which a walkout would be banned and a presidential board would study stalled contract talks and recommend a possible settlement. Railroads said if there is a strike, nearly 38 percent of

inter-city freight shipments would be affected.

The walkout would involve 25,000 members of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers union and be nationwide in scope, not just against selected railroads,

said union spokesman Virgil Davis.

The United Transportation Union also has been unable to reach a new agreement, but it is not free to strike un-til July 30. That union has indicated it might engage in strikes against only selected railroads.

Before Reagan acts, the National Mediation Board must issue a report on the potential impact of a strike, which would cripple all rail traffic except Conrail, the quasi-government freight and commuter system in the Northeast, and part of Amtrak's passenger service. Deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said in Santa Barbara, Calif., Reagan "was briefed on some of the issues ... and some of the ramifications of the rail

He said Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis and Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan have reported to Reagan on the potential impact, "particularly in farm

No negotiations to reach a contract agreement are scheduled before Sunday. "We have notified our representatives on all the

major railroads in the United States, except Conrail,

there will be a peaceful withdrawal from service July 11 at 10:30 p.m. (local time), unless in the intervening period the president ... appoints an emergency board un-der the Railway Labor Act," said union spokesman Davis.

He said pickets would be erected along Amtrak lines

where the government has contracted out operations to

The major issue holding up an agreement is wages, with an additional pay clause for working on runs of more than 100 miles the principal roadblock.

The National Railway Labor Conference is the bargaining arm for 117 railroads affected by the con-

And in England, strike drags on

LONDON (UPI) - British Rail called its executives together today to decide between saving money by shutting down the rail system completely or keeping it open

But only a few engineers returned to work, and the government's stalling tactic failed to bring any dramatic change in service for more than a million passengers weary of the five-day strike. "There has been a nominal increase in the number of drivers returning to work," a British Rail spokesman said. He said the network expected to run more trains than Wednesday, when 1,689 out of 17,000 scheduled ser-

vices managed to roll. Police said peak-hour car traffic into London choked streets and packed buses made little headway. Subway trains came into central stations crowded with

later in the day. Clifford Rose, BR industrial relations chief, said Wednesday, "The view is ... it is worthwhile to keep it going."
British Rail hopes to break the strike by keeping the

skeleton services going and attracting more drivers back to work. The normally solid ranks of the 20,000-strong Associated Society of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen were broken on the first day of the dispute -Sunday - when several hundred engineers showed up for work. The number has been increasing daily, although only a fraction of the rail network is working

Study says mail service is good, could be better

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The U.S. Postal Service has done a "good job" delivering the mail since being revamped a decade ago, but improvements are still needed — like more courteous service, an independent

group concludes.

The National Academy of Public Administration also recommended Wednesday the method of setting postal rates be revised — citing possible conflicts and noting the cost of a first-class stamp nearly doubled in the past

In concluding a nine-month study, the academy said the Postal Service's "10-year record is one of con-siderable achievement" in the wake of sweeping changes mandated by the Postal Reorganization Act of

"The Postal Service is doing a good job handling torrents of mail," the report said. "But both the quality of the service, and especially the public perception of it, can and should be improved."

For instance, it said, the Postal Service seems to have tried to cut costs and increase productivity but "at some sacrifice in employee courtesy and customer services." In 1970, Congress passed a law abolishing the old Post Office Department and transferring its functions to the U.S. Postal Service, an independent executive agency

Postmaster General William Bolger declined com-ment on the report except to say he was pleased it recognized the Postal Reorganization Act as a "landmark piece of legislation."

The report, commissioned by the Postal Service to review its first decade of operation, said the speed of letter delivery slowed in 1981 and was close to that of 1971 when the agency first took over the mail system. It said the Postal Service should improve window services, maintain self-service equipment and better deal



OFFICER HANDCUFFS METER COLLECTOR

Boston to expand probe of stolen meter receipts

BOSTON (UPI) — Investigators have discovered \$135,000 in cash in two safe deposit boxes belonging to one of seven city employees charged with allegedly skimming off \$5000,000 in parking meter

the probe has expanded to include finding who helped convert the coins into paper currency. District Attorney's office Wednesday seized \$72,000,from a safe deposit box in a Stoughton bank. That box, and one in a Randolph bank containing \$63,000, were held by Robert Rocha, 31, of Stoughton. They also said some special coins which were "salted" into meters last coins were marked so they would glow under ultraviolet light

pleaded not guilty to larceny charges in Boston Municipal Court Wednesday. They were released on \$1,000 bond. A seventh suspect, Ralph Voto, 43, of East Boston, will be arraigned at a later date after he collapsed during the arraignment. Voto was later released from Massachusetts General Hospital. The Globe reported the investigation was expanding to include a number of folk County's Organized Crime Unit nor

Sources close to the investigation told the Globe connections between some of the suspects and canteen truck drivers grounds for a stay and the papers prove

American Gl's children can leave, Vietnam says

HO CHI MINH CITY, Vietnam (UPI)

— Foreign Minister Nguyen Co Thach
says his country is ready to let the 8,000
children fathered by American GIs
during the Vietnam War move to the
United States.

United States.

"We will give permission for them to leave the country," Thach said Wednesday. "In my opinion, we will make no condition for their leaving."

Thach said, however, Congress must pass the necessary legislation providing for the children's immigration.

Vietnamese officials had indicated earlier none of the children would be allowed to go to the United States unless their natural fathers recognized them as their natural fathers recognized them as

The children of American GIs make up a particularly tragic legacy of the war. Because they stand out, many continue to be ostracized, seven years after the

On another matter, the Vietnamese foreign minister assumed a hard-line stance, saying his offer to free inmates of Vietnamse "re-education camps" for resettlement in the United States was an

'I mean all, all of them," said Thach,

the re-education camps.

The prisoners are classified either as "obstinate-revolutionary elements," a category that includes military officers and government officials of the deposed South Vietnamese regime, or as "professional scoundrels." The latter

criminals and no country in the world frees its criminals," Thatch said. "But if you like to free criminals you can have all of them in the United States, or In responding to Thach's original offer

Justice Department tries to stall Haitians' release

ATLANTA (UPI) — The Justice Department, claiming a federal judge in Miami has usurped the powers of the executive branch of government, asked the 11th Circuit Court of Appeals to delay the release of about 1,900 Haitian

In a motion filed before the court Wednesday, the government claimed District Judge Eugene Spellman's exceeded his jurisdiction. The government asked the appeals court to delay his order and hold a

The court gave attorneys acting for the Haltians until July 16 to reply to the 40page Justice Department petition. said dealing with immigration of aliens canteen truck operators and at least one and parole of people who break the law tavern for possibly converting the coins into paper. But neither Assistant District Attorney Leonard J. Henson, head of Sufwould "strip" the executive branch of its Boston Corporation Counsel Harold authority and force immigration officials to function through the courts.

Bruce Winick, one of the attorneys

MISS Rei

be very surprised if the court would grant them a stay," Winick said. The motion for a stay said Spellman's

executive must seek to implement immigration policy through the judiciary, a

With about 20,000 to 40,000 Haitians waiting in the Bahamas, the government said, Spellman's order would encourage a new flotilla of boats bringing refugees Justice Department officials contend

90 percent of the Haitians are economic refugees, not eligible for asylum.

The Justice Department said Spellman's order required only that Haitians being released have local sponsors and report periodically to the government, pending asylum and resettlement hearings. It said, however, if those were the only requirements imposed, the federal government would be powerless later to tighten release rules if many Haitians failed to show up for

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Authority police, "fought quite a bit," the New York Daily News reported today.

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"She was a model and the said. Gedlined to be identified, "He was one of the boys. We were very much shocked."

temper" and was fond of throwing loud, champagne parties in her Manhattan studio apartment building's

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ment had a "hell of a appeared in the Blue Nun "When she came up here A transit police officer remper," neighbors say. wine television commer-she was always so together and looked so normal," A transit police officer who worked with Condon Cathleen Reilly, 28, and roles in the first "Super-said an official at the said Miss Reilly "seemed like a nice girl" and the couple "went to a lot of picture of the Terration veteran of the Transit a single shot into her head worked for two years. "She nics and parties, different

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Grim search for bodies goes on in Waterbury's worst fire

"gory mess" of rubble and dismembered bodies.
Authorities said Wednesday they believe Angela
Colon, her six children and their stepfather perished as
they tried to flee from one of two five-story, brick apartment buildings that were engulfed in flames early Mon-

day.

"Where else could they be?" asked a cousin, Miguel
Colon, who came to Waterbury from New York City
when he heard of the fire, the worst in Waterbury's

An ex-tenant, angered at being evicted from a relative's apartment, has admitted setting the blaze, Searchers spent their second day Wednesday poking through the ruins of the two arsoned tenement buildings their tedious task for the day.

They said it could take weeks to positively identified

any of the badly burned bodies.
Police officials said Wednesday night it was impossible to determine the exact number of dead because of the severity of the fire that left many bodies dis-

"We're staying at 11," said a police detective Wednesday night.

Another problem was that police said they were unsure how many people are missing because many transients lived the dwellings occupied primarily by welfare

The chief medical examiner's office declined to say exactly how many victims have been counted. A spokesman said Wednesday night "no figure will be given until all medical examinations have been com-

The search on Wednesday was joined by police detec-tives who helped firefighters and the medical examiner's office search through the debris of two apartment buildings where an estimated 123 people lived.

"It's a gory mess, that's what it is," said Detective John Augelli. "We're finding bits and pieces and fragments of bones and skulls." A man who police said admitted setting the fire, Israel Madera-Flores, 29, of Waterbury, has been charged with arson and three counts of arson-murder. Arson-murder carries a maximum penalty of life in

Friends, kin still waiting and hoping

By James V. Heallon

United Press International

WATERBURY — In the Salvation Army building near the scene of this city's worst fire in memory, the Red Cross man said it is the uncertainty of it all that wearies relatives and friends.

They still weren't sure Wednesday if one of their own was one of the nine to 11 known dead, or if they were among the 13 missing in a tenement fire that was ap-parently set by a maddened drunk for spite in the pre-dawn Monday.

"It's the waiting. A lot of them — they keep waiting and höping." Kenneth Borowski of the Red Cross was saying. Nine people gathered nearby to console each other as he spoke. They're hoping against hope that someone is going to

say 'They were away for the weekend.' They're hoping somehow the family will be found elsewhere or something," Borowski said. "It's hard for us. Over the phone, we're not too bad. We can say we don't know, 'we don't have the list,' -

knowledge. They have the bodies but no identification yet," he said. "Over the phone, it's not too bad. But when the people show up you have to tell them personally you don't know, that we haven't seen them, that they haven't a registered in our shelter. Then they walk around the cor-

er and see the building is completely gone — and there really is no hope." At the burned out hulk of the tenement on Prospect Street just off the city's main street and what New Englanders call "The Green," the operator of an Oneglia and Gervasini truck crane out of Torrington tropped his bucket into the rubble in endless repetition. Then he pulled it up and swung it right. He released the cables and the bucket's jaws opened. The grim cargo was dumped at the feet of firemen with rakes and an un-

dertaker in a black suit wearing white gloves. One of the people watching the crane from the upper levels of a parking garage across the street was Rachel Levesque, 60, a widow and the mother of 13 children, one of whom survived the fire with her two children, and her riend, Richie Chute. One of the children was a month-

Mrs. Levesque had been watching the crane on and off since Monday when her daughter telephoned to say she was safe. "I was so shaken up," Mrs. Levesque said. When her daughter told her she was able to flee the fire, her mother, a native of Caribou, Maine, told her, "You

have a God for you."

A man identified as Israel Madera, 29, also known to police as Israel Flores, is the only suspect in the case. His niece, Lydia Madera, said he allegedly set the blaze to get even with her for throwing him out of her apart-ment because he was drunk. Madera is being held in lieu of \$500,000 bail in the New Haven lockup on arson and

murder charges.

David Millson, a relocation specialist for the Waterbury Urban Redevelopment Agency, and his boss, Tom Gentile, sat at a table in the Salvation Army building Wednesday trying to find places to stay for some of the 123 tenants, including 62 families, left homeless in the

"A lot of them have just lost the whole world. They don't have anybody to turn to," one of them said.

Millson said 80 people were looking and so far
apartments for 35 have been found. He said it wasn't difapartments for 35 have been found. He said it wasn't difficult finding quarters for families with two, three and four children, but space for those with four, five and six kids just isn't available in Waterbury.

"It's a dilemma. I don't have any projection for you. It's like finding yourself in a barrel of molasses and grying to figure out how to get out once you're in it,"

Millson said.

Eight of the 13 missing people are believed to be members of a single family with six children who ranged in age from 9 to 18. Their mother's name was Angela Colon and the man living with her was identified as Carmela Ocascio, about 30or 35 years old. They lived

in Apartment 407.

The building, which had 43 units, was cited June 3 as having 21 fire code violations, the Waterbury American said in its Wednesday editions. Fire Marshal Nicholas J. Russo and Lt. Edward J. Cote said it had no smoke detectors, fire alarm system, exit signs, emergency lights or fire artinguishers.

WATERBURY (UPI) — Officials and relatives fear eight members of one family were among the victims of a tenement fire that claimed at least II lives and left a Community Correctional Center on \$500,000 bond for a Community Center on \$500,000 bond for a C

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Coventry Demos

picked for panel

to revise charter

COVENTRY - Four Democrats have been appointed

They are William Kennedy, Peter Halvorson, Lionel

The four were interviewed and recommended by the Liaison Committee. The Town Council approved the ap-

pointments. The Liaison Committee is still interviewing

Republicans to fill the remaining positions, according to

The only opposition to the appointments came from

Republican Councilwoman Roberta Koontz, who said

she thought the commission should be made up of "few

people with new ideas." Both Ms. Benoit and Jean

served on a 1979 charter revision commission whose

recommendations the then-Republican council decided

Mrs. Koontz said she specifically objected to Ms.

"We need new people on this commission. We've had

nothing but trouble with this," Mrs. Koontz said,

referring to the on-going debate in town over whether

the budget is to be adopted at a town meeting or can go

The 1979 proposed revisions called for the budget to be

adopted only through town meetings. Action taken at a

town meeting could be rescinded by a petition of 700

signatures, or 15 percent of the voters, and then paper

ballot at a town meeting. If the action were rescinded

the budget would return to the council for revision and

This year's charter revision commission has also been

The Coventry Taxpayers Association, whose petition

to send the budget to referendum was ignored by those

present at the May 14 town meeting, also plans to sue

the town. The CTA maintains the council should have

thrown out the town meeting vote and set a date for a

The seven-member commission will probably begin

its work this month, as soon as appointments are com-pleted. The commission is scheduled to finish its work by the end of March. The revisions, if approved by the

charged with clarifying the budget adoption process/

The debate has led to a lawsuit against the town,

referendum, as provided for by state statutes.

Benoit's appointment because Ms. Benoit "had voted

with the majority of the charter revision commission to

to the seven-member charter revision commi

Jean Sr. and Ruth Benoit, the town clerk.

committee Chairwoman Deborah Walsh.

not to bring before voters.

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Our economy is not the only issue

provisions dealing with such

things as admissibility of

evidence, conditions for plea

bargaining and the use of the in-

Deukmejian, the state attorney

porter of Prop 8, but his

Democratic opponent, Mayor

Tom Bradley of Los Angeles, has

backed only some of its

provisions. And that could be a

problem for Bradley if the issue

general election campaign

because of court rulings on its

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SAN FRANCISCO - In a California poll conducted by Mervin Field this spring, voters were asked to identify the most pressing problem facing the state. As usual, the largest number about one-third - mentioned the economy. But 28 percent named

stance. In one state after another, states as disparate as Pennsylvania and Oregon, Arkansas and Ohio, sensitive politicians and polls alike are recognizing that there is a deep concern in the electorate over crime. Moreover, the volatility of the issue doesn't seem to have much to do with the crime rate in a particular area.

Nor is crime the only such issue. Politicians are also finding, for example, a deep-seated concern over drunk driving and an obvious hunger for candidates who have some ideas about how to deal with it and make the roads safer.

ON THE FACE of it, it appears that these issues are being blotted out by the national preoccupation with unemployment, high interest rates and the state of the economy in general. But Peter Hart, a Democratic pollster of impeccable credentials, says these issues are not so much secondary as more pertinent among candidates for state office - governor, most obviousJack Germond and Jules Witcover Syndicated columnists

bill of rights." It was approved in - than those running for the Senate or House. the same primary despite serious questions about the constitutionality of some of its

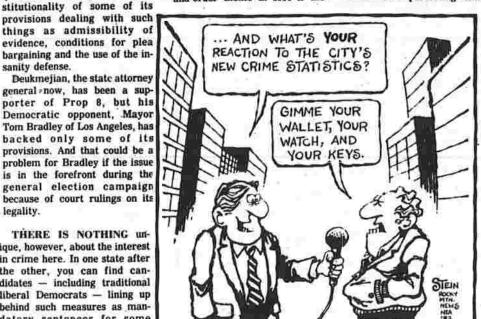
Hart says his survey identify what he calls "a back-to-basics common sense agenda" of concern not only with crime and drunk driving but with such things as education, child abuse, nuclear arms control and gun control. "All of them say to me, let's make the world a little bit safer," says Hart.

The crime issue is particularly volatile here in California. "The public," says pollster Field, thinks the whole system has been soft on criminals." One result of this appears to have been that George Deukmejian, the Republican nominee for governor, defeated Lt. Gov. Mike Curb in the party primary here last month at least in some measure because he was identified with a strong position

against crime. The issue is likely to continue to be important in California as the courts here wrestle through the campaign with Proposition 8, an initiative called the "victim's

privately the other day, Everybody's getting on board for law and order these days.' The concern with these secondary issues is also politically important as an indicator of what may lie ahead if we reach the point where the nation is less obsessed with the economy. Although these issues are more inent now at the state level, it is not hard to imagine a Ronald Reagan running hard on the lawand-order theme in 1984 if the

There is ample precedent for that. In 1968 the major national concern was the war in Vietnam But, running against Hubert H. Humphrey, Richard Nixon used the crime issue to obvious advan tage, promising to restore what he called the "balance" between the "peace forces" and the "criminal forces" in our society and pledging a Supreme Court of "strict constructionists" who would not be protecting villains



An editorial

Kid porn ruling only a first step

ruled Friday that child por- derlying social problem, the nography can be banned by the cause of those films. So called states even if it is not declared stars of kiddle porn are typically legally obscene.

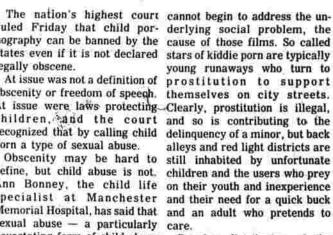
obscenity or freedom of speech. themselves on city streets. At issue were laws protecting Clearly, prostitution is illegal, children, and the court and so is contributing to the recognized that by calling child delinquency of a minor, but back porn a type of sexual abuse. alleys and red light districts are

sexual abuse - a particularly care. devastating form of child abuse Banning distribution of the

a child to satisfy adult purposes force the child porn market that are not in the best interests further underground, and may of the child. Surely, even the ultimately drive profits up for miscreants who profit from those who make their living child porn could not argue that abusing children.

stituted decades ago in order to problem. As long as the greedy prevent exploitation of children. and amoral purveyors of child But is it any more excusable - porn have an available source columnist/ Ellen Goodman says, or any less backward - to allow and a ready market, the abuse "For the moment, the bad guys a 10-year-old to undress for a will continue. movie camera in some sleazy The court has spoken to the Congressman Pat Schroeder of New York loft than it was to market. The family must speak Colorado says, "The ERA got amallow his predecessor to toil on to the source, the discontented

of films depicting children per- stopped. forming sexual acts. The law



- may exist when an adult uses films ironically may serve to

Child labor laws were in- legal problem as a social

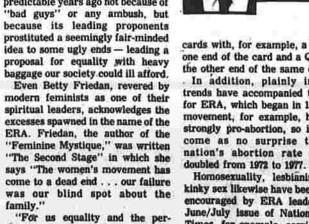
hands and knees in a dank coal kids who run from unhappy. They are both wrong. The death of But unfortunately, the a slick, fast-talking street predictable years ago not because of Supreme Court has ruled only on operator. Only if the family runs the end product, the distribution interference, can the abuse be



young runaways who turn to At issue was not a definition of prostitution to support Obscenity may be hard to still inhabited by unfortunal define, but child abuse is not. children and the users who prey Ann Bonney, the child life on their youth and inexperience specialist at Manchester and their need for a quick buck Memorial Hospital, has said that and an adult who pretends to

Child porn is not so much a

homes straight into the arms of the Equal Rights Amendment was



sonhood of women (should) never (have) meant destruction of the family, repudiation of marriage and

WASHINGTON - Pro-ERA

have won," and ultraliberal

ADDED TO the strong antifamily undercurrent noted by - vow that ERA will be back. If it Friedan has been a largely frivolous attempt by many feminists to de-sex come nearly as close to passage as

Roderick Correspondent

Good riddance ERA

cards with, for example, a King on force. In 1981 over 50 percent were. one end of the card and a Queen on And more than two-thirds of women the other end of the same card.) . In addition, plainly immoral trends have accompanied the push for ERA, which began in 1977. The movement, for example, has been strongly pro-abortion, so it should come as no surprise that the nation's abortion rate roughly doubled from 1972 to 1977.

kinky sex likewise have been openly encouraged by ERA leaders. The June/July issue of National NOW Times, for example, carries an ad the women in North Carolina work for "feminist gifts" including vibrators, leather and foam-covered clubs called "Encounterbats." Feminist leaders, including

everything from the English they did this time unless they shuck language to playing cards, (A recent the excess baggage that dragged the advertisement in the National NOW amendment to final defeat on June out for reform. And others could be

in what should be in the central goals of women's rights, including equal opportunity to be educated and well housed, and equally paid on the job. Thanks in part to the pressure from proponents of ERA, women have made substantial gains in these and related areas of bread-In the early 1960s, less than 40 per-

age 20 to 25 are now in the work college students are female.

cent of women were in the work

Yet the impressive numbers mask real problems that remain to be resolved. Gov. James B. Hunt of holdout states against ERA, explained recently that 55 percent of

promoted less," said Hunt. "North Carolina working women get paid, on the average, 61 cents for every Eleanor Smeal, president of NOW—
the National Organization of Women
the National Organization of Women
dollar a man gets. Women with college degrees generally make less is, ERA proponents aren't likely to than men with eighth grade education."

race in 1st District

Herald Reporter

Jack Anderson

Ready, and still waiting

are waiting to rescue their long-lost". American comrades still being held prisoner in Southeast Asia. All they need is solid evidence of the missing. men's whereabouts, and a go-ahead... from the government. President Reagan has promised to

take whatever action is necessary to recover soldiers and airmen who are known to have survived years of captivity in Vietnam, Laos or Cambodia. Already, CIA-trained commandos have carried out one raid into Laos last year in search of American prisoners-of-war.

The CIA raiders made the foray after the Pentagon had studied refugee reports and aerial photographs. The photos showed human shadows that looked too large to be cast by Asians, and an arrangement of logs that appeared to spell out the number 52 on the

driven back by gunfire. But a month later, two of them managed to reach the camp and take pictures of the was American, and there was no evidence to show that Americans had ever been held there.

THOUGH THAT daring raid didn't pan out, the administration is prepared to follow up future leads. One source close to the situation told my associate Donald Goldberg: "It is a current capability. There are people capable of performing By presidential proclamation

tomorrow is National POW-MIA Recognition Day. The purpose is to remind the nation that there are still more than 2,000 American servicemen who have not been accounted for - more than seven years after the end of the Vietnam War - and that hundreds of ther may still be alive.

There are some Americans who need no such reminder. They are the amilies of the missing men, holding their annual meeting in Washington this week. It is the 13th annual, meeting the POW-MIA families:

What nourishes their hope after all these years is the spate of eyewitnesses accounts of POW sightings in recent years, mostly from refugees who fled Southeast Asia. Just since 1979, the Pentagon has received 372 such accounts. Already this year, 31 witnesses have been interviewed, three of them claiming to have seen American prisoners alive within the last several months.

The State Department takes askeptical view of these reports, on grounds that desperate refugees will say anything they think will get them into the United States. Yet most of the refugees who provided information were already living here, and had nothing to gain by concocting a story.

The Defense Intelligence Agency is convinced that Americans, are still being held prisoner in Southeast Asia. French prisoners were held in. ndochina for as long as 25 years; before being released. Yet the Pentagon is reluctant to:

make public the information it has Athletics for girls interested in a wide variety of sports is now commonplace, and more than half of all namese discovered that we knew of an American's whereabouts, they-might take steps to rid themselves. of the embarrassing evidence.

ABOVE THE LAW: Many Americans who have had their diffability cut off by the Social Security. inistration's review program are appealing their cases to SSA administrative law judges. But they're up against a stacked deck.

Simply put, the agency considers itself above the law as determined by federal courts. An internal agency ocument puts it baldly -"Federal courts do not run SSA'sprograms . . . Administrative lawjudges are responsible for applying the (Health and Human Services). Secretary's policies and guidelines, regardless of court decisions below.

GOP's Klein enters

Herschel A. Klein of Windsor, engineer who never has run for political office before, formally announced this morning that he will seek the Republican nomination for Congress from the 1st The political novice is expected by the 1st District Republican leadership to

Klein's announcement came at a Capitol press conference. In a pre-announcement telephone erview this morning, Klein told the Manchester Herald he realizes the odds are against him in the general election igainst incumbent Democrat Barbara B ennelly, but he does not feel Mrs.

have an easy time winning the nomina-

tion at Friday evening's convent

"I feel I am not the person in the best position to predict it (the outcome of Klein-Kennelly race)," said Klein. "I'm sure if there was a racing form, I'd be a long-shot. A great deal depends on how much I can do in a campaign, but I'm not going to be like the typical can candidate and pretend to be optimistic. It would be a little pompous No Republican has won the 1st District

seat since the Eisenhower sweep in the When I see reasons to be optimistic, I

THE ONLY potential challenger to Klein for the nomination to surface so far is Lucien DiFazio, who won the nod

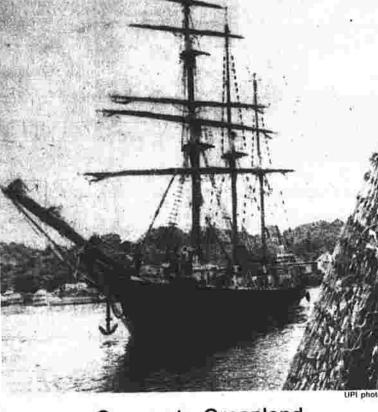
campaigned for the nomination, while Klein has been making the rounds of town committees. Manchester iblican Town Vice Chairwoman Donna R. Mercier - who is a member of the GOP 1st District organization — said this week support for Klein is so strong she doubts DiFazio even will have his name placed in nomination.

Klein said he has heard the same reports, but is taking nothing for

"I'm going to go in there with the idea that I could win and I could lose," he said. "I expect to win." KLEIN DESCRIBED himself as a

"I generally agree with President Reagan's economic program," he continued. "I'm quite aware of the unent problem and I realize that will be an important issue in the cam-paign. But I'm still reluctant to employ the quick-fix programs that are coming Klein said he doesn't even know ye how much money he will need to raise

for his campaign. "I haven't made any attempt to raise money yet," said Klein. "Now, I've got to start testing how I'm going to do with the people. I'm not going to go deeply into debt, though. I can't afford that." Klein, 49, works at Combustio Engineering. He has served on the steering committee for the company's



On way to Greenland

The tall ship Regina Maris leaves Gloucester (Mass.) Harbor as it begins a trip to Greenland to investigate distribution of whales off the coast of west Greenland.

Two congressmen upset

Questions due on security at shipyard

GROTON (UPI) - Two members of mittee, called it "a serious event. This is finally picked up the protestors, also Congress say they will question the Pen-tagon about security at the Electric Boat ded for three hours before they were

The two said Wednesday they were upwhich nine protestors were able to enter

the 20-year-old Glastonbury man

charged with killing a woman and

her baby, says he won't hear

arguments about suppressing

The ruling Wednesday by Hart-ford Superior Court Judge Thomas Corrigan sidesteps efforts by

lence until the jury is seated.

man of the investigative subcommittee of the House Armed Services Com-

HARTFORD (UPI) — The judge motions are argued in the murder trial of Larry Gates, Chief Assistant S

to the public when sensitive pretrial to the news media.

highly classified equipment," he said. Sen. William Cohen, R-Maine, chairman of the seapower subcommittee of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said he was "fairly outraged" over the three hours before Groton police and EB ease the demonstrators had in entering

General Dynamics Corp.'s Electric Boat Division, the chief builder of Rep. Richard White, D-Texas, chair- ment on the incident except to say it was

Chief Assistant State's Attorney filed several motions including one

Robert Meyers said Corrigan's asking that the trial be moved

ruling means the motions won't because of publicity about the have to be debated behind closed murder case in the Hartford area.

1977 that Connecticut had to stop wealthy towns continue to spend

Judge sidesteps Gates' defense try

doors because the jury can simply be told not to read, watch, or listen

A lawyer representing the Hart-

ford Courant, Ralph Elliot, and WFSB-Channel 3 had objected to

No spending parity yet, CPEC says

watchdog group says Connecticut's funding program has succeeded in wealthier communities are still holding the high-low spending ration The CPEC, a private anti-tax

spending more on schools than poorer cities and towns despite an S82 million boost in state spending

The state Supreme Court ruled in failed to equalize education because

The Connecticut Public Expenditure Council said Wednesday the relying on property taxes to pay for schools because the system was stacked in favor of students in ding.

Police arrest man in fatal robbery

WINDSOR (UPI) — A Granby man has been charged in the fatal robbery of a woman restaurant sor Superior Court Judge David sor Superior Court Judge David Mrs. Walker lying on the sidewalk

manager who was beaten while Barry, who ordered Jones held in Mrs. Walker lying on the sidewalk making a night bank deposit in \$150,000 bond and transfered the outside the bank, breathing and

case to Hartford Superior Court.

HARTFORD (UPI) - A tax state's Guaranteed Tax Base school wealthier municipalities.

to news reports about the trial.

refused to discuss the innident. The nine appeared in court Tuesday to face charges in the pre-dawn "invasion" of the huge shipyard that lasted for about security could locate them. The group, which included two Roman

Catholic nuns, says it dented the 560-foot Trident sub USS Florida with hammers and spray painted it with the words "USS Auschwitz," referring to the infamous

He suggested Stamford as an alter-

native site.

Gates is charged in the June 17

1980, kidnap, rape and shooting of his neighbor, Elizabeth Hart, 29, of

Glastonbury, and the death of her

14-month-old son. The toddler was

crushed beneath the wheels of a car

semi-conscious with a severe wound

to commit criminal trespass and criminal mischief, both in the first

Stagehand strike

group said four protesters climbed onto the Florida about 4 a.m., poured blood on

The group said the other five arrested

damaged sonar cones at the shipyard on

the Thames River, where all the Navy's

All pleaded innocent in New London

Superior Court to charges of conspiracy

could move GOP HARTFORD (UPI) - A strike by stagehands a the Hartford Civic Center could force the Republican Party to switch its July 23-24 state convention to another site. State GOP Chairman Ralph E. Capecelatro said Wednesday the party would not cross picket lines

annot guarantee by Monday that the strike will be Hartford City Manager Woodrow Wilson Gaitor

and will move its convention if civic center officials

on Wednesday told the 51 striking stagehands to end their walkout and resume contract talks im-State mediator Kenneth King has asked the par-

ties to an afternoon session today.

In a hand delivered letter to Michael J. Sullivan, he union's business manager, Galtor said the stagehands are part-time municipal employees and herefore cannot strike under state law. Contract talks between the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employees, Local 84, and the civic center broke off June 30 shortly before the

stage hands went on strike. Gaitor warned the union that the corporation counsel's office is prepared to go to court to seek an injunction against the union and its strike unless there is " an immediate resumption of talks." Civic Center Director Frank Russo said so far the only direct impact of the strike has been the postponement of last Friday's Rick James concert to

expressed concern about the possibility of having to cross picket lines. Campaign officials for Senate candidate Toby Moffett said they won't cross picket lines and would try to find another location for a July 18 fund raising concert by James Taylor.

He said, however, other promoters have

Fee hike sought for landfill use

COVENTRY - Refuse being brought from out of town and excessive use of the town's landfill have made necessary some proposal of some stiffer fines and fees degree, and were held for a pre-trial to compensate the town, according to town manager

Charles F. McCarthy. The new fees, which include a \$500 fee for a dumping permit for commercial collectors, were presented to the Town Council Tuesday by McCarthy and Highway

Department supervisor Ray Bellard. Bellard told the council excessive use of the landfill has become costly to the town. For example, Bellard said, it can cost as much as \$500 a day to bury stumps that have been dumped by a builder clearing land for a house. Bellard said the stumps could be buried on the property which they were taken from if the builder obtained a special permit from the Planning and Zoning

The proposed fees and fines, which will go to the Steering Committee for recommendations, also include a \$21 temporary dumping permit, good for 15 days. Demolition and construction companies would also have to optain a temporary permit. The price would range from \$25 to \$50 for a period of one week Businesses which produce and transport their ow

refuse and material in town would pay a set fee of \$250 for each vehicle, good for the fiscal year. Residents would continue to receive permit stickers with their July tax bills each year. McCarthy said money collected from the new fee

system would go into a special fund for landfill replacement. McCarthy said the landfill ordinance "will serve as a deterrent to illegal dumping and protecting its

Cop faces drug charge

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - A veteran city police detec tive assigned to the youth division has been ordered held in \$85,000 bond on charges he helped to peddle cocaine. Eugene Lovette, 39, of West Haven, a 13-year veteran of the New Haven Police Department, was arrested with three city residents Wednesday, said Police Chief William Farrell.

Also arrested were Nina Ratliff, 28. and John Ander-

son, 37, both charged with aiding in the sale of cocaine,

and Kenneth Ledbetter, 35, charged with selling Ledbetter was held in lieu of \$60,000 bond. Anderson and Ms. Ratliff were held on \$50,000 bond each. Farrell said the arrests were made by police and the Statewide Narcotics Task Force, with the help of the office of New Haven State's Attorney Arnold Markle.

The case against all four was continued until July 20

and transferred to the court's upper tier.

Kevin Avery Jones, 20, was arrested at his Granby home late Tuesday on a warrant charging him with felony murder and first-degree assaulted Madelyn Walker, 49, of Canton on Saturday night outside the Simsbury Bank and Trust office on Medical Center. Manchester BROAD ST. & WEST MIDDLE TURNPIKE



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South's first thought is to ruff a spade and lead a low trump from dummy. He expects East to be short in diamonds. If East holds the

singleton ace, South will make an overtrick.

If he adopts this line of play he will be sunk. West will take the ace and lead a

eart. South will have to lose

The winning line of play is to lead the diamond toward dummy. South can afford two trump losers if East holds the ace, since a heart

lead by East cannot hurt

to the king for down one.



A Good Knight for All

cards, but the proper final contract is five diamonds. A heart lead plus the 3-1 trump break will doom declarer to defeat. But only NORTH VA 107 a player who had seen his partner's hand would find it. Anyway, West opens the nor-mal spade and South takes ♣K 10 8 Vulnerable: Both Dealer South

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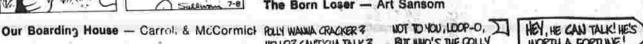
After that diamond lead West must play low. South is in dummy and now goes after clubs. West ruffs the Every issue of the ABTA sure trump winner. Now quarterly includes an article South gets to discard a heart quarterly includes an article by Gordon Knight. This one

There are any number of (Newspaper enterprise assn.) ways to bid the North-South

Priscilla's Pop - Ed Sullivan























Levy's Law - James Schumeister

Motley's Crew - Templeton & Forman

HEH HEH ... WATCH ME PLAY A JOKE ON EARL !!

EARL, TRY MY METHOD... I DON'T HAVE ANY CRAB-GRAGS!





Alley Oop - Dave Graue















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Finally, Dan Rather leads TV news race

NEW YORK (UPI) — For the first time since Dan Rather domed Walter Cronkite's mantle on the CBS "Evening News," the see-saw network ratings stopped sawing.

Last week, for the second week in a row, the "Evening News" dominated ABC and NBC by a margin once seen only when Cronkite held court as "the most trusted man in America."
The team of Rather and Bill Moyers outpointed ABC's "World News

Tonight" by two full rating points and five audience share points, and buried NBC's "Nightly News" team of Tom Brokaw and Roger Mudd by three and The score: CBS 11.8 and 27; ABC 9.8 and 22: NBC 8.8 and 20. In the previous week, CBS took it with 11.4 and 26 over ABC's 9.8 and 22 and NBC's 9.3 and 21. Last week's win marked the largest margin between first and second place since March of 1981.

compared with 24 for ABC and 23 for NBC. CBS also won the prime-time sweepstakes last week, but only by a whisker, with the canceled "WKRP in Cincinnati" in the Top 10. For the second week in a row, the ABC news magazine "20-20" was in the winner's circle, but

The Top 10 programs for the week ending July 4, according to the A.C. Nielsen 1 M-A-S-H (CBS).

2. Too Close for Comfort (ABC). 3. House Calls (CBS). . Hart to Hart (ABC). Three's Company (ABC).
 WKRP in Cincinnati (CBS).
 Laverne and Shirley (ABC). 8 ABC Movie Special: "Midnight Offerings" (ABC). 9, 20-20 (ABC). Throughout 1980, when Cronkite still

107 CBS's perennial winner, "60 Minutes," sank to 23rd position. The score: CBS 12.8 and 26; ABC 12.5 and 26 and NBC 10.0

Centenary Tribute in New York Tuesday.



Birthday party

Director George Cukor is honored on his 83rd birthday by actresses (left to right) Myr-na Loy, Lillian Gish and Ruth Gordon. The party preceded the John Barrymore

Sailor wasn't ready

most frightening moment of his sailing A preliminary check of the boat, The

2:00 A.M.

(33) - MOVIE: 'Gallagher'

(21) - Real Pictures

4:00 A.M.

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21 - Freeman Reports

had weather and rough seas during eight Newport-to-Bermuda yacht races, but he

foot sloop stopped dead in the water. The 19,000-pound yacht was 200 miles out of Newport and travelling at 7½-knots when it stopped with a tremen-dous screech as though it had run out of It had run onto the back of a whale

sleeping just below the surface.
"We felt as if we were definitely totally on the creature because he wiggled and the boat wiggled," Van Liew said. Van Liew said the whale, which was at least 10 feet longer than the boat, dived after being struck and surfaced about 50 feet away before swimming off. "The whole thing happened and was over in a minute. We were helpless,"

said Van Liew, who described it as the

to ride on a whale PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Alfred
B. "Fred" Van Liew II has seen a lot of the wacht arrived in Bermuda July 1. the yacht arrived in Bermuda July 1, that the crew noticed the collision caused the keel to separate slightly from was unprepared this year when his 42-Van Liew, an er

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would have just turned over," Van Liew of Rhode Island Hospital Trust National Bank, said it was not his first encounter

with a whale in an ocean race, but it was

a large whale followed The Fiddler for 15 classic two years ago, a whale flipped its tail as it passed Van Liew's boat.
"I don't know much about whales," Van Liew said. "Maybe I'd better

Ditches instead of insecticides are used to fight mosquitos in some salt marshes. Canals link mosquito-breeding Fiddler, showed some damage to the propeller and a piece of equipment which places with tidal creeks so that fish can

Thursday TV

6:00 P.M. - Eyewitness News 5) - Charlie's Angels 5) (8) (30) - News

 Leverne and Shirley
 Calliope Children's
 Programs Today's stories are
 Voyages of Sinbad: The Roc
 Bird and the Rescue, "Voyage
 of the Barbe Negra' and "Battle
 of Ego." (80 min.) (15) - Featival of Faith - Star Trok Over Ensy - Jeffersons

57) - World Cup '82 Boccor 6:30 P.M. 1 - CBS Nows Barney Miller
 Bighorn Marty Stouffer narrates this documentary on the Rocky Mountain bighorn

sheep. - Business Report (29) - Susiness report

(28) - Noticiero Nacional SIN
Noticias racionales con Gullierrio Restrepo.

(29) - MOVIE: 'Five Summer
Stories' The story of the athietic
andeavors of surfing, hangliding and skateboarding is captured on the beaches of Hawaii
and California.

(38) - Seo Nawhert

- Bob Newbart 40 - ABC News 7:00 P.M. - CBS News

B - ABC News - Jeffersons 12 - CFL From the 55 Yard Line Irregulars' A surburben minister unleashes en unlikely band of worlien against the mob. Ed-ward Harmann, Barbara Harris, Cloris Leechman. 1979. Rated

(8) 40 - Darkroom A Vietnam wet gives his son an army of toy soldiers which come alive and a city hustler tangles with the woodoo of a Cajun woman. (R) (60 min.) 10 - Are You Anybody? - Charlie's Angels 23 - MOVIE: 'Peradise Alley'
Three brothers look for a way
out of New York's Hell's Kitchen
and find a foothold in a wreeting area. Sylvester Stallons,
Armand Assante, Lee Canellto.
1978. Rated PG.

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25 - Dios se lo Pegue Telenoveis en la cual Carlos Pereira

para continuar menipulanu-herencia de su hija, le prohib

20 - Fourth Estate 28 - Fourth Estate
29 - El Derecho de Nacer Telanovels en la cual Maria Elena
del Hunco da e luz un hijo ilegitimo, Su padre al enterarea de
esto decide deshacerse del
nino pero 'Marna' Dolorea, su
negra criada, decide encargarse del bebe. Nadle conoce la
historia hasta que Albertico se
convierte en doctor y se envuelva con su propia familia.
Veronica Castro, Socerro Aveler, Humberto Zurite. — Connectaut Nightly

— MOVIE: 'Gorilla at Large'
Mitter strikes at Paradise
Amusement Park with evidence
designed to incriminate Goliath, a ferocious gorilla. Cameron Mitchell, Lee J. Cobb, Anne
Bancroft: 1954

— MOVIE: 'Continental
- Divide' A political reporter is
sent into the wild country to interview an ornithologist with
whom he falls in love. John Belushi, Bleir Brown. 1981.

— That's Hollywood

T.R. Vanhorne said he didn't believe the government should be able to take away

is stuffed screechowl Igor — and a ederal judge agreed. U.S. District Judge Robert G.

U.S. District Judge Hobert G.
Doumar, after joking with attorneys
about the case Wednesday, reversed
Vanhorne's April conviction and \$100 fine
for illegal possession of an animal on the
endangered species list.

Vanhorne, 44, said he fought the conviction because he didn't want the
government to take Isor away. "Don't

vernment to take Igor away. "Don't

An amateur ornithologist, or ordwatcher, Vanhorne said he found gor in 1975, when the owl's wings were

let them (the government) run over you," he said after the court hearing.

7:30 P.M. 3 - P.M. Magazine 5 - All in the Family - You Asked For It 1 020 - Family Foud 6 - Major League Baseball: Base Francisco et New York 24 - MacNeil-Lehrer Report
28 - Mis Husspades Comedia
musical sobre uns casa de
husspades y las situaciones
comicas que envuelvan sus
husspades. Maria Victoria. (3) - Major League Basebell: Boston et Texas 60 - Six-Gun Heroes 9:00 P.M.

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(1) - MOVIE: 'Dark Secret of Haryest Home' Pert 2 A city femily encountars horror when they move to a sural farming sommunity.

(1) - ESPN Sportsforum

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(3) - Freme Mrs. Sherwood discovers that Lercy is on his own.

(n) (60 min.)

(2) - Connectaut Nightly

(3) - MOVIE: 'Gorilla at Lerce'

(4) - MOVIE: 'Gorilla at Lerce'

(5) - AM Service Reveletion

(6) - Diffrent Strokes The surprise is on Mr. Drummand when he surprises Kimberly on a ski weekend.

(R) (Closed-Captioned)

(G) - MOVIE: 'Inside Moves' A young man recovering from a suicide attempt struggles to help himself and his friends.

John Savege. Diana Scarwid.

Amy Wright. 1980. Rated PG. 9:30 P.M.

 Police Squadi Detective Drebin investigates a killing by going underground as a nightclub comic and becomes a smash hit. (30 min.) 22 - Gimme A Break Nell goes home to see her dying father. Divide' A political reporter is sent into the wild country to interview an ornithologist with whom he falls in love. John Belushi, Bleir Brown. 1981.

That's Hollywood

D - Sneek Previews Hosts Robert Ebert and Gene Siskal reviews the 'The Thing' and 'Secret of Nimh.'

B:30 P.M.

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E - Carel Burnett and Friends

C - Top Rank Boxing from

12 - Top Rank Boxing from Quez.
Atlantic City GD - Superstar Profile

Joyce Davenport (Veronica Hamel) and Detective LaRue (Kiel Martin) exchange philosophies over a cup of coffee. The pilot episode of MILL STREET BLUES will be rebroadcast on MICC Trienday. NBC, Thursday, July B.

Thursday

10:00 P.M. (3 6 - Knots Landing Karen works to heal family wounds and manage Sid's business. (R) (60 min.) 1 40 - 20/20 9 - Kiner's Korner

3 B - Simon & Simon A.J. and Rick ere employed by a litted socialitie. (R) (60 min.)

B - The Merv Show

3 B - Berney Miller The pre-(24) (57) - Lawmakers 25) - 24 Horas (3) - MOVIE: The Late Show' A

out of retirement to find her cat and together they unravel blackmail mystery and murder. 10:15 P.M.

10:30 P.M. 14 - Minsky's Follies Phyllis Diller, Rip Taylor and Stubby Keye star in this adult burl-esque show. 18 - Major Leagus Baseball: New York Yenkees at Oakland 20 - Star Trek 24 - In Performance

> 10:45 P.M. 11:00 P.M. 3 6 8 3 40 - News B-M'A'S'H . D - You Asked For It 11) - Honeymooners 12 - ESPN Sports Center (18) - Festival of Faith

1 - Sports Tonight 22 - Newscenter
23 - MOVIE: 'Cutters Way' A
bitter Vistnam veteran draws
his wife and his only friend into
an obsessive mission to uncover a murderer. John Heard,
Jeff Bridges. Liss Eichorn.
1981. Reted R. 24 - Hidden Places -D - World Cup Soccer 39 - Twilight Zone Owl owner wasn't a-fowl of law 11:30 P.M. (3) - Hawall Five-0

(5) - Mission Impossible 5 - Entertainment Tonight 5) 40 - Nightline (3) - Recing from Rocevett
(1) - Seturday Night Live
(3) - MOVIE: "History of the
World" Part 1 The folbles of civ.

without a permit.

Vanhorne said he had a falconer's permit when he caught Igor but did not renew it when the owl died.

U.S. Magistrate Gilbert Swink fined Vanhorne, saying he either had to pay the yearly \$50 fee for a falconer's permit or turn Igor over to the authorities. Vanhorne hired an attorney and appealed. Wednesday, Doumar over-turned the conviction and fine, Vanhorne broken in an accident.

He nursed Igor back to health, and the owl lived at his Chesapeake home, sitting

ears and peanuts.

Igor died several months later, and
Vanhorne had him stuffed so he could

keep him around.

But federal game wardens, spying Igor
on display in Vanhorne's motorcycle
shop, swooped down and charged him
with having an endangered species
without a permit.

epic comedy. Mel Brooks, Maddeline Kahn, Harvey Korman. 1981, Rated R.

O - Wild, Wild West

Wild - Mel Brooks, local lifeguard tracks an elusive creature that terrorizes the beach. David Huffman, John Saxon, Burt Young.

Seventh H (22) (30 - Tonight Show (24) (57) - Ceptioned ABC No

38 - Uncle Floyd 11:45 P.M. GB - MOVIE: 'Angels over Broadway' A con man, out to fleece an embezzier, ends up taking a beating for the guy at the hands of a gembler. Rita Hayworth, Douglas Fairbanks Jr, Thomas Mitchell. 1940. 9 - Joe Franklin Show

12:00 A.M. - Quincy
 - Perry Mason 2 - Gunsmoke

12 - 1982 World Cup Soccer #5: Semi-Final Match from Barcelons, Span

(3) - MOVIE: The Girls on the
Beach' Bikini-clad girls vacationing at their sorority house
cause s welcome stir among the
local beach boys. Lesley Gore,
The Crickets, The Beach Boys.
1965.

a Russian defector. Guest star-ring Victor Buono, Heather Menzies and Paul Mantes. (R) 57) - PBS Late Night

12:30 A.M. 3) - Adam-12 - Rat Patrol - Night Gallery - West Coast Report 22 - Benny Hill Show

Lettermen David is joined by (12) - Top Renk Boxing from 1:15, 3, 4:50, 7:15, 9.
Ron Howard (60 min.) Atlantic City Rockville 1:00 A.M. 3 - Charlie Rose Show 5 - Get Smert

Commissioner goes to meet an old friend only to find him dead. Rock Hudson, Susan Saint James, Dans Wynter. 1973.

(13) - MOVIE: 'Only When I Laugh' A teenager comes to live with her mother, an actress coping with her mother, an actress coping with a troubled life. Marsha ing with a troubled life. Mars Mason, Kristy McNichol, Jam 16 - Major League Baseball: St Louis at Atlanta 20 - MOVIE: 'Drive By Night' 21 - People Now

23 - MOVIE: 'Union City'
woman kills her impotent hu
band for the apartment's hous
superintendent. Deborah Harr
Pat Benatar. Rated PG. 1:15 A.M. (25) - World Cup Soccer 1:30 A.M. 3 - News/Sign Off

5 - Love American Style
10 - Independent Network

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Cinema

(B) - MOVIE: Retreat. Hell?
The drams which gave birth to the title that is now part of history. Frank Lovejoy, Richard Carlson. 1951

Charlots of Fire (PG) 2, 12:30, 2:40, 4:50, 7:40, 9:45. 4:30, 7:30, 9:50. — Rocky III (PG) 12:05, 2, Megaforce (PG) 1, 3, 4:55. 4:20, 7, 9:15. — Annie (PG) 4:30, 7:30, 9:50. -1 - MOVIE: 'Sword of Lancelot' The classic love story 7:20, 9:20. — Diner (R) 11:45, 2:20, 4:40, 7:20, 9:50.

1:30, 4, 7:10, 9:40. Inferno (R) with Mad Money — Kung Fu (R) with (21) - Sports Updats 2:30 A.M. The Boogey Man from - ESPN Sports Center - Overnight Desk East Hartford

Que Gunsmoke
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Que of New York's Hell's Kitchen and find a foothold in a wrestling arens. Sylvester Stellone, Armand Assante, Lee Canalito. 1978. Rated PG. Eastwood - Porky's (R) 7:15, 9:15. Poor Richards -Porky's (R) 7:30, 9:30. Showcase Cinema -E.T. The Extra Terrestrial 3:00 A.M. (PG) 12, 2:20, 4:40, 7:10,

(PG) 12, 2:20, 4:30, 7:10, Secret Agent must use a pretty Russian ballerine as belt in order to discover how the Russians are kidnapping and smuggling defectors back to smuggling defectors back to Russia. Craig Stevens, Kate O'Mers. Norman Bird, 1967

(PG) 12, 2:20, 4:30, 7:10, 1:10, PG) 12:10, PS; Star Russians are kidnapping and Khan (PG) 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:25, 9:45, — The Thing (R) 12:45, 3:05, 5:20, 7:45, 10:10, — Firefox (PG) 1:30. O Mars, Norman Bird, 1967

(4) - MOVIE: Search and Destroy An embittered South Vistnamese stalks four veterans in America. Don Stroud. Tisa Farrow, George Kennedy. Rated PG.

(70) - MOVIE: Search and 10:10. — Firefox (PG) 1:30, 4:15, 7:20, 10. — Rocky III (PG) 1, 3, 5, 7:15, 9:20. — Author! Author! (PG) 12:30, 2:40, 4:50, 7:25, 9:35.

20 - MOVIE: Till We Meet — Poltergeist (PG) 12:45,
Again Convicted murderer and 3, 5:15, 7:40, 10:05.
a girl, with only a few months to live, meet and fall in love
live, meet and fall in love UA Theaters East -Bambi (G) 1, 2:35, 4:10, 5:50, 7:15, 8:40, 10. - Blade Runner 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 16 - Major Leegue Baseball: New York Yankees at Oakland

Blues Brothers 9. - Abbott Road to Singapore 8:45. London 10:40.

Atheneum Cinema — Cine 1, 2, 3, 4 5 & 6—
Seventh Heaven 7:30 with E.T. The Extra-Terrestrial Cine 1, 2, 3, 4 5 & 6-The Ghost and Mrs. Muir (PG) 11:55, 2:10, 4:25, 7:05, Chariots of Fire (PG) 2, 12:30, 2:40, 4:50, 7:40, 9:45.

:30, 4, 7:10, 9:40. — Poltergeist (PG) 12:15, Colonial — Dragon's 2:30, 4:45, 7:30, 9:55. Cine 1 & 2 - Porky's (R) 7, 9:10. - On Golden Pond (PG) 7:15, 9:30.

Elm 1 & 2 - Porky's (R) 2:15, 7:15, 9:40. - On Golden Pond (PG) 2, 7, The Movies (G) 12, 1:35, 3:10, 4:50, 6:15, 7:45, 9:15. -Megaforce (PG) 12, 1:55, 3:50, 5:45, 7:35, 9:35. -

Blade Runner 12, 2:20, 4:40, 7:10, 9:30. Jillson Square Cinema Annie (PG) 2:10, 4:30, 7, 2-10 4-30 7:10 9:20 -E.T. The Extra-Terrestrial (PG) 2:20, 4:30, 7, 9:20. -

4:35, 7:15, 9:30, Plaza - On Golden Pond (PG) 7:30. Drive-Ins East Hartford

Modern Problems (PG) 10. East Windsor - Bambi - Animal House 7 with (G) 8:15 with Swiss Family and Costello Meet Manchester - Conan the Frankenstein 7:10 with Babarian (R) 8:40 with An American Werewolf in

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Inter-party showdown looms on income tax Democratic Director Stephen T. Cassano, would amend the Board of dicated widespread opposition to an income tax. "That's interesting," said board Minority Leader Peter P. DiRosa

Herald Reporter

Tuesday's board agenda a proposed resolution opposing a state income

The Republicans, meanwhile, said they will vote against another agen-da item that would have the effect of which fall outside the board's direct

Directors' rules of procedure to

resolution says the income tax should be opposed because income taxes "have proved uncontrollable" in states where they have been in-

Cold drink for hot dog

Beth Hall gives her terrier, Dusty, a drink of cold water at the

Hartford Road Dairy Queen to combat the effects of

in prison shakedown

extensive in 10 years, has resulted in

The shakedown, held in the wake

brawl on June 30, uncovered home-

of several stabbings and a racial

made weapons including knives and

brush handles, Warden Carl Robin-

The search, which is still un-

Tuning radio

causes crash

A driver's reaching from the

Police say James M. Neiswanger,

occurred Sunday on Wood-

wheel to tune a car radio is the

son said Wednesday.

bridge Street.

the accident occurred.

SOMERS (UPI) - A shakedown mates at the maximum security

at the Somers State Prison, the most prison were confined to their cells.

the discovery of more than three classes have been cancelled and in-

f his car driving northbound on at the overcrowded prison in the

he was trying to tune the radio when when inmates caused \$30,000 worth

chin and lip in the accident, and was Robinson said "race relations are

A 1.6-mile stretch of Route 30 in financed by the state.

Manchester and South Windsor has The Route 30 project is part of the

been scheduled for resurfacing by state Transportation Department's

the state Department of Transporta-tion, state Rep. John J. Woodcock III, D-South Windsor, announced. The work, slated to be done over

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The work is being done, traf-

Neiswanger suffered a lacerated recreation period.

The cost of the road work is es- Transpo

timated at \$149,000 and will be William Burns,

visitor's room.

recreation periods.

Prison industries work and

was after a bloody incident in 197

inmates with baseball bats.

when seven guards were attacked by

of damage in a melee during a

of the Route 30 project from state

freeze resolution, has said he op-poses board consideration of state and national issues. He said it would " overextend the already overburdened board and lead directors

Republican Town Chairman Curtis M. Smith this morning said he

"The board is really showing an advisory position," said Smith. "It's stating a position, it's not taking any action. I think this issue is of an issue that immediately affects are severable in town and he doesn't general concern to the citizens of Manchester and I think the board

"You don't change the rules in the middle of the ballgame," agreed Republican Director William J. TWO REPUBLICAN directors Diana. "If you want to change the rules of procedure, you should lashed out at Cassano's proposed by-law, which they see as an effort to

Jr. "He (Cassano) puts a resolution tailment of nuclear arms and here's uncomfortable about bringing state and national issues before the board and that he considered the nuclear freeze a one-shot issue that an issue that immediately affects

Obituaries

Salvatore Vendrillo In the obituary notice of Salvatore Vendrillo of 67 Alton St., who died suddenly Tuesday, the family inadvertently omitted the names of his brothers and sisters. He leaves two brothers. Peter

Vendrillo and Cam Vendrillo, both Manchester; and two sisters, Mrs. Lena Williams of East Hartford and Mrs. Josephine Svendson of New York. Vendrillo was a member of the Manchester Senior Citizens, the

Redmen's Club and the Ostomy Club of Manchester. His brother Peter Vendrillo is active in senior citizen

Mary V. Murphy Mary V. Murphy, 77, of 148 Birch Mountain Road, died Wednesday at She was born in Simsbury on Nov. 10, 1904 and had lived in Manchester most of her life. She had been

employed as a weaver at Cheney

Mills and later at Aldon Spinning

She leaves two brothers, Thomas Murphy of Hebron and Francis Murphy of Manchester: four sisters, Mrs. Catherine Oberz of Glastonbury, Miss Ann Murphy of Manchester, Mrs. Elizabeth O'Brien of Manchester and Mrs. Josephine Tedford of Manchester; and several

nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be Saturday at 8:15 a.m. from the John F Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St. with a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. at St. James Church. Burial will be in St. James funeral home Friday from 2 to 4 and

In Memoriam In sad and loving memory of my wife, Mary M. Sprague, who passed your husband, Harold Weapons, pot found

Fire calls

7 to 9 p.m.

Manchester

Wednesday, 10:18 a.m. - Public service call, 70 Oak St. (Town) Wednesday, 1:22 p.m. - Medical call, 299 East Center St. (Town) Wednesday 3:13 p.m. - Medical call, 138 West Center St. (Town) fire, 341 Broad St. (Town) Wednesday, 7:53 p.m. - Medical razor blades embedded in tooth call, 148 Birch Mountain Road.

Thursday, 9:02 a.m. - Medical call, 20 Portland St. (Town)

Got a news tip?

If you have a news tip or story idea in Manchester, contact City Editor Alex Girelli at The Manchester Herald, telephone 643-

About collecting Russ MacKendrick writes about

stamps, coins and almost anything reported cause of a one-car accident collectible - in "Collectors" Corner," every Tuesday in The Herald's Focus/Leisure section. Woodbridge Street and struck a past several weeks and in utility pole on the opposite side of the street. Neiswanger told police hostage and four guards injured

I wo escape trom jail

A Manchester man and a Bolton treated and released at Manchester a very delicate thing," in the prison man, convicted of robbery and Memorial Hospital. He was charged that was built for 1,076 inmates but assault escaped from the Cheshire with failure to drive right. Correctional Institution Wednesday afternoon and are still at large. Route 30 paving slated Kevin McNielly, 19, of Manchester, was serving a two- to four-year sentence for third degree assault, state Department of Correction officials say. Glen Safranek, 20, of Bolton, was serving a four-year sentence for second

The two men escaped by climbing on top of equipment that was stored

in the prison yard and jumping over a 20-foot fence.

State police and officials of the corrections department are conducting the search for the escapees. A corrections department works are conducting the search for the escapees. A corrections department works are conducting the search for the escapees. A corrections department works are conducting the search for the escapees. A corrections department works are conducting the search for the escapees. A corrections department works are conducting the search for the escapees. A corrections department works are conducting the search for the escapees. A corrections department works are conducting the search for the escapees. A corrections department works are conducting the search for the escapees. A corrections department are conducting the search for the escapees. A corrections department are conducting the search for the escapees. A corrections department are conducting the search for the escapees. A corrections department are conducting the search for the escapees. A corrections department are conducting the search for the escapees. A corrections department are conducting the search for the escapees. A corrections department are conducting the search for the escapees. A corrections department are conducting the search for the escapees. A corrections department are conducting the search for the escapees. A corrections department are conducting the search for the escape are conducting the escape are condu would not say if the two men were

The GOP resolution would put the directors on record as opposing any

into areas where they have little He also said he believes the Republican income tax resolution is

DEMOCRATIC MAYOR believes the resolution is "germane

Congresswoman wants probe of homosexuality charges

(UPI) — Rep. sion than exists at present. (Ier, R-Mass., Sen. James Abdnor, R-S.D., said Margaret Heckler, R-Mass., pressed today for a special of Congress to ensure the matter is

not "swept under the rug." term in the House, also said she suspects there is substance to allegations that several teenage congressional pages were the "I feel very strongly that the

ot have the courage to make the statements that they're making without having some substance to their claims," she said on NBC's The allegations, led by one expage's story of having set up a

and a male prostitute and having engaged in homosexual activity with several congressmen, are under inestigation by the FBI and are to be the focus of a probe by the House Mrs. Heckler said the FBI is the proper agency to investigate

 but indicated public cynicism weakens the Ethics Committee's "I feel today that the public is very cynical about the ability of Congress to discipline itself. And I ilso feel that this issue is so outrageous ... that really we need to assure the public that there will be

criminal wrongdoing — related to a

possible swap of sex for promotions

no politics in the investigation," she Mrs. Heckler is running for reelection against Democrat Barney Frank, a conspicuous defender of gay rights. A special prosecutor is needed, she said, "so we can be sure, once and for all, that these issues will not

be swept under the rug. The sex scandal has triggered a oush in Congress to build a dormitory for teenage pages and place them under more stringent supervi-

Nurse strike is continuing

SOUTHINGTON (UPI) - No

dozen weapons and some mates have been confined to their cells, leaving only for meals. towards ending a strike at Bradley Lawyers who normally enter the Memorial Hospital, which entered prison to talk to clients have been resrticted this week to the outer The hospital is closed to all but out-patient services on an appoint-Robinson said inmates have been ment basis. Two more non-union allowed since Monday to go outside workers were laid off Wednesday, in groups of 200 or 400 for limited bringing the number of layoffs to 70, said spokesman Dennis Conroy. The warden said as a result of the He said the hospital filed a comderway, has brought a halt to all June 30 brawl "I felt that the time plaint with the National Labor work and school activities and in- had come to both depressurize the Relations Board that workers were institution and search for weapons. picketing at an entrance to a "Naturally as a result of this inciprivately operated medical building dent there will be some increase in tension but most inmates are Members of the Connecticut relieved that the weapons have been Health Care Associates, District found and removed," he said. 1199, said they picketed outside the Robinson said it also improves the entrance because they suspected the morale of the guards to know the hospital wasn't living up to its weapons have been confiscated.
The warden said the last time the agreement not to use the passage to

get into the hospital.

Wednesday, "Current events show and, indeed, a breach of trust to put of this project. propriations Committee, will try to have at least \$500,000 spent on a

in a letter to his colleagues

study of what is needed to build a 100-room dormitory on land pose, an aide said. Abdnor tried to get it built when he was a House member, but was rebuffed for economic reasons. Congress authorized a page dormitory in 1970, but never broke

The Abdnor aide said the "ballpark estimate" of construction costs was about \$2 million in 1980, Thomas O'Neill aide said it would be closer to \$15 million. House Democratic Leader Jim Wright, a member of the House Of-

fice Building Commission, and Rep.; Paul Simon, DIII., also have urged-construction of a dormitory. O'Nelli instead of teenagers as pages, his spokesman said. A Justice Department official

among various law officers to poo

information about the homosexua Capitol Hill cocaine dealing. The official, who requested anonymity, said the sex and drug mini-meetings over the last several days" by law enforcement agencies

major sitdown." he said. He said the FBI has coordinated Washington Metropolitan Police. Asked if there has been corrobora



Cooling off with a cone

Howard Cohen fights Wednesday's high temperatures with an ice cream cone from the Dairy Queen on Broad Street.

Fatnir to shut two of three plants

NEW BRITAIN (UPI) - The Fafnir Bearing Division pany's reassurance, the union which represents most of of Textron Inc., which has plants in Georgia and
Tennessee and another under construction in Arkansas,
"When you close two shops," s planning to shut two of its three New Britain plats. said Juan Verdu, a member of the United Auto Workers There will be no layoffs when the Grove Street and Local 133. "We feel that eventually jobs are going to John Street plants are closed over the next four years in a \$4.4 million rearrangement of employees and machinery, company spokesman W. Keith Wuerthner said Wednesday. He said the employees at the two plants will be moved

to the main operation on Booth Street or to another Fafnir plant in Newington. Fafnir, which manufactures ball bearings, has laid off about 900 employees since September. Despite the com-

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School's out!

You can bet some Manchester teachers aren't basking at the beach.

By Susan Plese

Did you ever wonder where al he teachers go in the summer Do you imagine that they spend long, lazy hours in the sun, recharging their batteries, or do you think, perhaps, they take off for exotic lands to study things like the mating habits of the Australian kiwi bird? If you ask Manchester elemen-

tary, high school and college teachers how they spend the summer, you'll probably find that neither assumption is cor-

But you'll also find that they have one thing in common

they're going to be busy, and
they're not going to be bored.

Take John Crowley of 11 Division St., a teacher of sociology and anthropology at Manchester Community College, for exam-

He will teach a six-week course in introduction to anthropology at the college, but that's just for the mornings. He still has afternoons and weekends to fill.

"I ran in the New England Relays on Sunday," he says, "and I came out pretty well for not having run for a while - under 50 minutes (for the 10 kilometer road race). "And I'm helping a friend paint

his house," he adds. That takes up the hours between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. daily. In case there's time left over, though, it will be wellfilled with his children Howard, 8, and Nora, 9, who have moved in with him for the summer. Evidently Crowley, who divorced, will spend quite a bit of up for them, too, if recent experience can be trusted. 'Howard's working on two

carrots and a granola bar and a bowl of frosted mini wheats now. before dinner," Crowley says. SOME OF HIS evenings wil be spent rehearsing for

Universalist Society in August. "I'm playing a fisher-person," he



WHAT'S A TEACHER TO DO WITH ALL THAT FREE TIME?

He's redoing his living room, retired from softball this year") and occasionally he will go out or will get all the energy Joanne Scata of 480 Vernon St. a third grade teacher at Verplanck School, is going to be

busy, too. In fact, she rattles of

sweaters - for me,", she adds she's planning to do this summer including even a little school But she also plans to spend

some days helping her husband in Route 30. And just in case there's time left over, she's stocked up "I made a plant holder already for a housewarming gift," she

says. "And I'm knitting two

with a laugh "I only knit for adults because the kids (she has SHE IS ALSO looking forward

to spending time with her children. "A lot of people send their kids to camp but I don't want to. This is the time I finally have the chance to have lunch with them -the only time of the year we're together," she says.

Other items on her agenda include golfing and "reading novels like crazy. And I certainly like getting up a little later. This morning I slept until 9 a.m.," she

Mrs. Scata and Crowley are representative, but other teachers are going to be just as interviewed right in the middle of some home repairs — steaming wallpaper off his walls. He will

also work as a bookkeeper with a flower and gift shop. Betty Darna, a Washington School teacher, was interrupted as she was stripping the an tiquing finish off her cupboard "I'm just enjoying the things haven't done all year," she says Don Woods of 92 Columbus St a teacher at Bennet Junior High School, will switch papers and pencils for diapers and pins. He'll e house husband and daddy to

while his wife works as a nurse in Hartford Hospital. "He's really good with them," Mrs. Woods says. "He's looking forward to spending time with

his five-month-old twin boys

them alone. Ron Mocadlo of Vernon is a guidance counselor at lanchester High School, and he's not letting any grass grow under his feet, either,

FOR THE SUMMMER, he will be playing piano part-time evenings at the newly opened Three Penny Pub in the Parkade He calls it "the kind of music that doesn't intrude" on conver

The warm months will also find him reconditioning slot machines for collectors, as well as working on the four machines

How do you recondition a slot machine? "Very carefully," he says. "They're very expensive." Greg Kane of 463 E. Center St., a coordinator of the Cooperative Occupation Education Program Manchester High School, isn't finished with school vet. He's going to be working four weeks into the summer soliciting raining stations for next year's students for their work-stud

After that? "I'm going to be home with my 2-year-old," he says, "I'm fortunate to be able to do that.

Next time you see a lady behind a pair of knitting needles, a man behind a paint brush, a park, or a man behind a piano and a microphone, look again. It just might be those same teachers you saw last year in front of a blackboard.

Incle Sam wants no reluctant soldiers

FORT McCLELLAN, identified for reasons of his resignations today is sky kiss on the mess coping with misfits. The she wanted to do was to Alas. (NEA) — Six weeks after he volunteered to join the Army for two years, the young recruit decided he'd made a mistake. He premature service he'd made a mistake. He didn't like the results of the form of th didn't like the routine, the separations in the four ment.

tracts pledging to stay in through their enlistments.

"Watch," he said.

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THAT DROPOUT who climbed on the roof tagon spokesman says that the present attitude is:

"We had a woman by the way, most men

Army 10 years ago you'd be spokesman calls "badly What happened?

PERFECT

A little rerun in our lives goes a long way

It's hard to find a show on television these days that you haven't seen before unless it's so bad you surposely didn't watch it the first ime it was broadcast. You have to admire the nerve the television networks have, not giving us anything new all summer. The etwork summer often runs for five

I've always been worried that money and rerun last year's news people wouldn't even notice.

Andy Rooney

they'll decide to save even more news from a few years ago. A lot of shows every night instead of going It would be a waste, of course, if a to all the trouble of reporting what's good broadcast was shown only once going on today. If they did that, we and then stored away forever. Some I'd like to see a new network was a good night for news and twice, and you often want to have a be convenient to have one channel

Where's the experimental stuff? Where are the new shows by young writers and producers? Some might not be good enough, but some might be great, too. Why can't we have If they put me in charge of the There are just so much creative some of these in the summer? We don't ask for a lot on a hot summer

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networks to give us reruns all schedule. News broadcasts from the day, day in and day out, all year long tion with its great 1941 sports coupe,

night, but we would like it to be throw out the junk. Sometimes now (Sometimes it seems as if none of something we haven't seen before. I watch more than one of the them are, but I don't want to get might be getting Walter Cronkite shows are definitely worth created that would broadcast taking the best stories from each of from Oct. 6, 1960 . . . tonight. That repeating. Some are worth seeing nothing but reruns all year. It would the three networks. definitely worth repeating. Some second chance to see something you hat the could depend on for seeing algebra it probably wouldn't make missed the first time.

It's possible to feel sorry for successful at making money with spirit. A little rerun in our lives, network programming officials. It's their reruns, though, that I'm sur-whether it's a class reunion or an old

reason except greed for the news broadcasts on a regular Filling the air with programs every Ford might go back into produc-1960s or the 1970s would interest all is a tough job. You have to expect selling for under \$1,000. I'm sure of us who lived through those days, that it isn't all going to be good there'd be a market for the cars if

> project, I'd take the best news geniuses among us and they aren't stories from the three networks and all working for television. network news shows and I often nasty.) Filling a television schedule wish I could edit them together, is a tough assignment. You probably

and they'd amount to a history because there's no way you can Volkswagen started rerunning the lesson for the younger people who produce that much good program- production line that produced its classic bug for so many years. Reruns on television to the exclusion of any new material for four or five months of the year are offensive because we are all obligated to

move on, to progress and to keep trying for new and different things. We need new novels written, not because some of the old ones aren't still good, but because change and The networks have been so progress are essential to the human

usual in today's military. usual. But even the boy who showed up one day because the services have and who didn't want to part that has service the recruit, who cannot be average rate of wearing lipstick; he put a had to spend too much time wear boots. The only thing veterans worried. repeating, others weren't worth broadcasting the first time and they lit would even be interesting to sand dollars a year, which makes up could start making day-old bread should be thrown away. There's no have the new network rerun old for a lot of the thanks they don't get. fresh every day.

of the year in the city of New Haven. He teaches Grades 6, 7 and 8 at Sheriden Middle School.

He's a 1965 graduate of Manchester High School and received his bachelors and masters degrees from Southern Connecticut State College. He has been enrolled at Yale University as an associate fellow in research and most recently is beginning a pilot program in New Haven, stressing computer relevance in the

Free clinic scheduled

There will be a free blood pressure clinic July 24 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Rite Aid Pharmacy, 361 Main St. No The clinic will be conducted according to guidelines

set by the Connecticut High Blood Pressure Program. Free pamphlets on high blood pressure from the American Heart Association will be available. Rite Aid pharmacists will be available to answer any questions on high blood pressure medications. For more information call the pharmacy, 649-9110.

Chorus sets rehearsal

The Beethoven Chorus will rehearse Tuesday from 10 to 11 a.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St. Ohio lobyist Coffee will be served before the rehearsal. The group will perform July 22 at 2 p.m. at the Meadows Convales

College Notes

Eight on honor roll

Eight Manchester students have been named to the honor roll for the spring term at Kingswood-Oxford School in West Hartford. They are: Harris Berger, 44 Scott Drive, John DeQuattro, 23 Boulder Road., Daniella Duke, 599 Porter St., William Klipstein, 53 Montclair Drive., Deborah Lawler, 202 Autumn St., Rustin Levy, 248 Kennedy Road, Jennifer Mrosek, 109 Waranoke Road, and Jennifer Papa, 87

Donadio gets B.S. degree

Ellen Donadio, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Donadio of 57 Lyndale St., is a recent graduate o American International

She received a bachelor of science degree in ousiness administration. She majored in accounting and finance. She graduated with honors and has accepted a position with the CPA firm of Main

Ellen Donadio

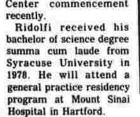
Two receive degrees

Spiron on dean's list

Janet Spiron of 261 Hackmatack St., has been named to the dean's list of Hartford College for Women for the mediate expansion. I think Cleveland will benefit from

Ridolfi ends UConn study

David Ridolfi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ridolfi of Manchester, was awarded the degree of doctor of dental medicine at the University of Connecticut Health Center commencement recently.



Dr. David Ridolfi

AIC graduates Tedford Kim Marie Tedford, daughter of Irene Tedford of 27 Hickory Drive in Coventry, recently graduated with high honors with a bachelor of science degree in education from American International College in

Births

Vallera, Jeffrey Robert son of Kathy Ellen Krause and Joseph James Vallera of 12 Hartford Circle, Andover, was born June 5 at Meirose-Wakefield Hospital in Meirose, Mass. His maternal grandparents are George and Dorothy Krause of 239 Spring Street. His paternal grandparents are Dominic and Alice Vallera of West

navigation systems specialist course at Keesler Air Force Base, Miss. Easton of East Hartford, was born June 12. Her maternal grandparents are Earle Everett of South Windsor and Joan Everett of Brimfield, Mass. Her paternal grandparents are Robert Easton of Hilton Head Island, S.C. and Dorothy Easton of Rayne, La. Her maternal great-grandparents are Earle Everett of Manchester and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hoher of Sebastian, Fig.

Force Base, Miss.

Graduates of the course were taught basic electronics and the use of computer systems dealing with navigation and weapons and earned credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force.

Annulli will serve at Spangdaheim Air Base, West Germany with the Earld Component Repair Squadron. Easten, Scotti Ann daughter of Dean and Rikki



Husband spending too much to support political parties

DEAR ABBY: My hus-band and I are in our 70s, problems. My husband made a contribution to the political party of his choice during the election-year campaign, and now he is being solicited by every political cause, as well as soliciting money for DEAR ABBY: Concerfor Congress and even minor offices. We get political causes and canletters by the boxful didates. I am worried sick invited to a bridal shower requesting contributions because at this rate my to be held in a church hall: husband will have spent all the invitation read,

tax returns in April, my husband had contributed

GOV. RHODES AND MARTINDALE

and you can't pick out those who need the money as

the 1976 presidential campaign when he was 5.

'Little gov!" commanded Rhodes, "C'mon back."

which creates urban enterprise zones to attract

school financing and nuclear warfare. "I've never met

Informed that Martindale wants to get into govern-ment and politics, Jackson recommended he get a business degree first. "Then you can go to law school or

anybody like you," marveled Jackson.

Service Notes

Sergeant gets awards

Staff Sgt. William Ryan of Manchester was the

recipient of two awards in

ceremonies recently at the New Britain Armory. He received the Army Achievement medal for meritorious service and

the state Emergency Ser-

ticipation in cleanup

operations following

echnician with the

Connecticut Army

National Guard assigned to the 238th Service and Supp-

ly Battalion headquartered

Airman Mark F. Annulli, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Annulli of 211 Main St., has graduated from the U.S. Air Force avionic inertial and radar

William Ryan

April's severe storm. Ryan is a full-time

sanctum and positioned at Rhodes' desk

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pared to now.'

Ohio lobyist

DEAR GOING: Tell your accountant that your about this, but it did no good. I even tried to keep some of that mail from him, but now he goes to the post office and plcks it up tregistered lobbyist wears a three-piece suit, carries a red notebook under his arm and delivers a surprisingly polished pitch for a boy of 11.

DEAR GOING: Tell your accountant that your husband tunes you out when you tell him he's spending too much on political causes, so he (the accountant) should get that message to him. (P.S. I hope your both supporting the party that best takes care of its poor and elder ly. because they could be gothered.

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An "R.S.V.P." invitation does not obligate one to explain the reason for lot if they can be surgically the party that best takes care of its poor and elder ly. because they could be even consider coming to a she does you.

Dear Abby

"Dresses only, please." Her problem — she didn't GOING BROKE even own a skirt or dress, but she had a "presentable" pantsuit. I think it's absolutely gross that a

ning and find a 165-pound dead animal in my house. heart. She's like a member of the family, but

DEAR ABBY: I have a

very difficult decision to

make concerning my dog," Sheba, a 7-year-old Great-Dane who has been with-

me since her birth. She is

etting old and set in her

I feel I would be

betraying her if I sent her to "the great hound heaven

Todd Martindale registered to lobby against a tax bill, that included a 4 percent cut in state aid to schools. "I'm opposed to Senate Bill 530," said the young lobbyist as he patrolled the halls of the Statehouse, searching for legislators on whom to practice. Woman still having trouble "We need the revenues for education, and the tax increase lowers the value of the dollar," he said. "Besides, the budget cuts are for the poor and elderly,

DEAR DR. LAMB: I am 25 years old with "We need to lower business taxes so business will come here and we can have jobs for people," said Marallergic asthma. A year ago my doctor advised me thing went fine until Middle School next fall, got interested in politics during I had my baby. Since then I've had nothing but recalled. "I liked Gerald Ford because nothing bad happened that year. The economy was good then comion't seem to help. I have a Martindale has been following Ohio's disastrous budget follies since January, when state officials dis-covered a \$1.3 billion hole. He registered as an official lobbyist "against cuts for schools" and began firing off letters to legislative

eaders involved with negotiating the final budget-tax But it wasn't too late to catch the eye of Gov. James Rhodes, 72, a grandfather who dotes on kids and Two Manchester residents were among 2,000 students who received degrees from Villanova University during than the Oval Office."

Turning reporter, Todd immediately asked the governor if he was going to sign Senate Bill 530 and was told Road and Mark D. Toomey of 500 E. Center St.

The students were Diane M. Genovesi of 85 Thayer Road and Mark D. Toomey of 500 E. Center St.

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Turning reporter, Todd immediately asked the governor in the asthmatics of "Wow!" exclaimed the youngster. "This is better Then, like a good lobbyist who gains entree, Martindale began pressing the governor on Senate Bill 360,

use with Alupent. That helps me for a while. But when I start cleaning or you will have to learn to exercise I run completely out of breath and have to sometimes a trial-and-use my inhaler. I even had use my inhaler. I even had error approach is the hospital and processary to find the best through contact or inhalao go to the hospital and necessary to find the best through contact or inhala- would have preferred that treated with LV.s for management for people tion your asthma may be you apply ice to the area infour days:

I keep having to go on tapering doses of Prednisone. Nothing is helping.

with allergic asthms.

I would suggest a comparation of the next two hours.

And before you do any exertion you might benefit includes being sure you from a preventive be quite serious, par-

Your Health

Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

don't have a food allergy. medicine, cromolyn ticularly in people who are this year because I would The allergen that causes sodium (Intal). It will not sensitive to stings. In those run out of breath. I hear the asthma or other relieve acute attacks but instances a sting can be

Ask

Dr. Blaker

Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB: A nonth ago I was stung on the palm of my hand by a bee. I put Camphophenique on it but it hurt for about six hours. A week later the area started to sting. I wonder if I did the

revolves around the boy's:

repetitive stealing. It got so bad that I sent him to a.

child psychiatrist. I am pleased to say that the therapy is really working. The problem is that the

psychiatrist says I have to tell the boy's father that he

is in therapy. I don't see

tion, the team said.

"Good!" said Rhodes. "Great! It's made for immediate expansion. I think Cleveland will benefit from On the way out, Martindale met Sen. M. Morris Jackson of Cleveland and engaged in a discussion of school financing and nuclear warfare. "I've never met

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I am 35 years old, have a 6divorced for eight years. My problem is that I cannot seem to have a longterm relationship with a man and I can't figure out

The potential involvements end the same way each time. I get fairly close to a man and he Your letter says that you were divorced two years before he was born. Was point, I start getting very defensive and protective of my son. I guess I am afraid that this man is going to be the was born at a recontact of the state of the stat my son. I guess I am afraid attempt at a reconthat this man is going to be ciliation?

The profiles are some and I am still in timidated by him also?

The man says I am being overly sensitive and leaves me. This has happened man in the picture at that time by whom you were hadly hurt? There are hadly hurt? There are three times in six years.

feelings about protecting You feel you and your son your son from potentially are alone against the destructive relationships world. The problem with with men may have something to do with your experiences around the time of your son's birth.

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But one thing is clear.

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Nader unit says many pacemakers unneeded

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Raiph Nader group, saying as many as 25,090 Americans a year get pacemakers they do not need, wants the government to encourage controls on the popular

theartbeat-regulating devices.

The Public Citizen Health Research
Group said Wednesday its review of
diagnosis reports filed with Maryland's
Cost Review Commission indicated 20 to
25 percent of pacemakers implanted in
1979 and 1980 were not needed and cost \$2.8 million a year.

"If Maryland figures are represen-tative of national trends, approximately 25,000 pacemakers are being implanted unnecessarily each year in the United States at a cost that likely exceeds \$280 million," the group wrote Health and Human Services Secretary Richard Schweiker

The group urged Schweiker to require second opinions of pacemaker can-didates on Medicare, or require federally funded local medical review groups to set implantation standards. Schweiker had no immediate comment.

there are no agreed upon guidelines for when the device is needed, disputed the Nader group's figures and said the medical profession should police itself. "I cannot look over the shoulder of a doctor and say, 'You should or should not put in a pacemaker," Victor Parsonnet, New Jersey cardiovascular surgeon, "Certainly, some pacemakers are going in needlessly, but how do you prove it?" Parsonnet said. "You can't. The

solution is to make sure the people doing Parsonnet supports having the profession police itself by requiring certification for doctors who put in pacemakers. He is a clinical professor of surgery at the University of Medicine and Dentistry

of New Jersey and surgery director for Beth Israel Medical Center in Newark,

pared with 70,000 in 1976 and 41,000 in 1971. The commission figures include some temporary and other pacemakers not included in the Nader numbers. The Health Research Group said other studies also showed needless pacemaker implantation, including a Brooklyn Hospital finding that implants dropped 50 percent after a committee of doctors It cited a study at Boston's Peter Bent

Pacemakers, devices that regulate the heartbeat, are implanted in about 100,000 people a year, the Nader group said. About 500,000 Americans now have them.

Brigham Hospital that said 10 of the 31 patients referred with permanent pacemakers — 32 percent — did not need them. Doctors at Boston University's Medical School told a medical society meeting in April 24 percent of the 5 pacemakers implanted at one communi hospital in 1980 could not be justified, the Nader group said.

The Nader group studied diagnoses submitted to the Maryland commission on 2,222 patients who received permanent implants in 1979 and 1980. It broke down the diagnoses into seven types "appropriate" for a pacemaker, nine "questionable" and the rest

A total of 504 patients, 22.7 percent, had unnecessary pacemakers, the group said, adding the figures "probably unnecessary pacemaker implantations." The Nader group estimated the typical cost for implanting a pacemaker at \$7,-300, and total cost with eight years of

followup at \$11,259. It said Medicare

Combination of drugs may avert blood clots

and a 20-year-old heart drug can help prevent one of the greatest risks faced by patients recovering from coronary bypass surgery: blood clots near the

the treatment of angina — given two days before surgery and combined with spirin 7 hours afterward reduced cloting by more than 10 percent during ear ly recovery among patients in the study reported in the New England Journal of

The timing of the drugs made i different from four previous studies that found little or no benefit in the combina which help coagulate blood, in

crucial days after surgery. Only 8 percent of the patients treated with the two drugs developed clotting within a month after the operation. That patients in the study, the doctors There was evidence the improvement

logist who conducted the study, said his team is now analyzing statistics for a year after the operation. The two drugs work as a team. Aspirin cannot be given by itself before surgery because it causes bleeding. The com-bination permits lower doses of

dipyramidole, thus reducing side effects doses of aspirin daily might head off a The aspirin interferes with a substance study failed to support this.

In coronary bypass surgery, sections of vein from the patient's thigh are transplanted to circumvent blocked arteries that feed the heart. The blockages, generally made of fatty deposits, starve the heart muscle o oxygen and nutrients, causing chest pain and heart attacks.

Bypass patients are in danger developing clots in the transplanted vein when it is removed from its blood supply and put into the higher pressure blood area around the heart, Chesebro said. Platelet cells, important in healing, stick to the damaged areas.

Previous studies 4over the past decade have shown dipyramidole, with or without aspirin, has different effects on men and women depending on their condition. The Mayo study found the comwomen as it did on the 371 men, but the number was too small to tell for sure. September 1977 through March 1981. Of those, 205 were given placebos and 202 the twodrug treatment

An editorial by Dr. Edwin W. Salzman, one of the journal's two deputy editors, lasted 10 days to six months after sur-gery. Dr. James H. Chesbro, the Mayo drugs has been tested for 10 years and prompted mainly contradictory con-clusions, it still has value in certain

A few years ago aspirin held a glimmer of promise as a wonder drug for heart patients, according to surgeons at Boston University. It was believed small that makes platelets clump together.

The dipyramidole stimulates a substance

However, two aspirins a day appears to help cut the risk of second stroke

Fast digestion may help race against cholesterol

a study from Italy said Wednesday. People in the study whose digestive systems took less time to ship food from Maurizio Ponz de Leon, wrote. one end of the bowels to the other absorbed significantly less cholesterol, a fatty element in many foods that is fatty element in many foods that is blamed for helping to cause high blood pressure and other heart disease.

This may explain why highfiber diets seem to prevent high cholesterol levels and thus, help head off high blood pressure, the researchers reported in the New England Journal of Medicine.

The 33 patients were placed on a standard hospital diet and given extra cholesterol each day. Ten patients were left on their own; 15 were given the drug metaclopramide to speed up the bowels; netaclopramide to speed up the bowels; ight received atropine to slow them

The untreated patients absorbed 42.9 percent of the cholesterol. The netaclopramide group absorbed 39 per-ent without the drug and 21 to 27 percent

BOSTON (UPI) — In the race against high cholesterol it's better for digestion to run like a hare than lag like a tortoise, chalesterol absorption in human Why this happens is not clear, but the team theorized intestinal cells weren't quick enough to catch the cholesterol as it rushed by in the metaclopramide-

absorption rate was unaffected by a slowdown could be that cholesterol is not

Universita di Modena, Modena, Italy.

Seat belts save lives SOUTHFIELD, Mich. (UPI) -Thousands of lives are saved each year by the use of car seat belts even though only about 15 percent of American drivers and passengers use them, accor-ding to the Automotive Information

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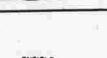












Surprisingly, the atropine seemed to have little effect; the group absorbed an average of \$3.8 percent of the cholesterol before treatment and \$5.5 after.

"The results of this study suggest that Council Council The Council Council The Council Council The Council Council The Council Council Council The Council Council The Council Council Council The Council Council Council The Council Counci

BUSINESS

Ways to fight unemployment-if U.S. wants to

To the families of those without work and to all the

stores that sell food, hardware, TV repair and just about everything else to the unemployed and their To entire industries that supply to industries (such as steel, autos) in deep trouble, where incentives to work are chilled and hatred between groups is engendered by

petition for non-existent jobs To our whole country of taxpayers whose burden is increased, as tax revenues are lost, the budget deficit is

economic system is badly damaged;
To our financial institutions, whose solvency is threatened by the inability of homeowners to meet their



Money's Worth

weren't previously - and they don't really "count"! Utterly ignored are the women who are supporting families on their own or trying to meet pinched family tion to their needs. budgets with a second, far-from-luxurious income.

sure, are not suffering personally.

Lost in the shuffle somewhere is the Employment Act of 1946, which once declared it to be national policy to promote employment. What has happened and why?

1) The growth of new industries, such as jet aviation, radar, antibiotics, Teflon, and many others fueled by World War II and Sputnik science, culminating in the Apollo space program, has dribbled almost to a stop. New jobs to fill the void when others were lost are just 2) Soaring interest rates have bashed in the structures

astonishing gall to argue that joblessness may not be too stalwarts that depend on sales of big-ticket items and bad, because many women are in the labor force who credit. Washington, have few paid lobbyists to command atten

We do not have to dump enormous sums of money into the economy via handouts, nor do we have to accept joblessness as pecessary tough medicine.

A major effort could be made to develop new industries, space industrialization; desalting of sea water; substitutes for scarce minerals. It could be done

with interest and a share of the profits the new inhe Reconstruction Finance Corp. to make loans to ailing companies or industries for modernization. The

I've heard-this at private parties. Can this be America,

Confusion still exists about IRAs

of all the talk about IRAs, many people are still con-fused about the advantages of an Individual Retirement Account and the amount needed to open one up.

A 14-page study released Wednesday by the Life In surance Marketing and Research Association showed 89 percent of those eligible - anyone with a job and under the age of 701/2 - know about the availability of IRAs and one third opened an IRA account in 1981 or plan to seventeen percent of those eligible opened IRAs the

first quarter of 1982, according to the report.
The LIMRA survey of 3,634 households across the country also found IRAs are most popular among people 45 to 64, and particularly those whose incomes are \$30,

"Our survey uncovered evidence of consumer indecision in several areas," said Dr. Walter Zultowski, director of economic and consumer research for LIMRA and project director of "The Public Response to IRA"

One third of those eligible are not sure whether they will open an IRA and 12 percent plan to open one but haven't decided whether they'll go to a bank, stock broker, or other outlet, he said

"When we asked people why they were undecided or would not open an account, a full one third of them said that they could not after the open accounts, suggesting a misconception that they need \$2,000," he said. There is no minimum, though most investment and

nigh-yield savings plans set a minimum of at least \$500. nder the Economic Recovery Act of 1981, a person can put as much money as they want in an IRA, although only \$2,000 of it is tax deductible. The deductable limit is Taxes must be paid on the saved money and interest

retired and in a lower tax bracket. Another 10 percent of the people who said they won't open an IRA thought they didn't qualify. Most of those respondents were 55 and over, Zultowski said.

That "indicates that many consumers approaching

retirement are viewing the IRA as purely a retirement plan and are not attuned to its use as a tax deductible savings account," he said. Another 25 percent are not sure what to use as the

vehicle for an IRA — certificates of deposit, money market funds, savings accounts, stock or bond funds, annuities, or self-director accounts, he said.

Among other findings in the report:

IRAs are most popular in New England, where 24 percent of eligible households opened accounts. The low average was 9 percent in states such as Kentucky.

Tennessee, Alabama and Mississippi.

Six out of 10 households that opened IRAs this year went to banks, both commercial and savings. · Three quarters of those who opened accounts plan to set aside the maximum tax deduction. But among those who already opened accounts, 41 percent con-

tributed less than \$2,000. Six out of 10 houeholds opening IRAs this year are paying for all or part of the plan with regular earnings. People who open an account of \$2,000 are the ones mos-likely to use money from another source.

 Most consumers opening IRAs this year are keeping their contributions consolidated. Sixty-one percent opened one account; 37 percent opened two accounts, and 2 percent opened three or more plans.

• Most people heard about IRAs from friends and

Manager named

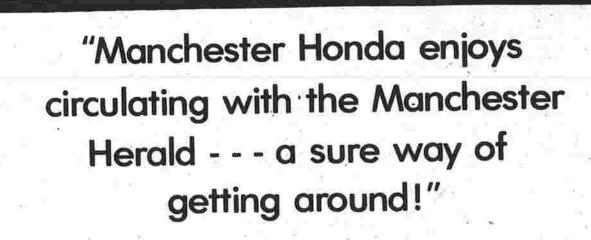
honors graduate of College, has been named manager of Constructive Workshop Inc.'s West Hartford facility. The facility, at 130 South St., provides vocational

rehabilitation and training for physically, mentally and emotionally impaired r' A resident of South Windsor, Hofmann is studying

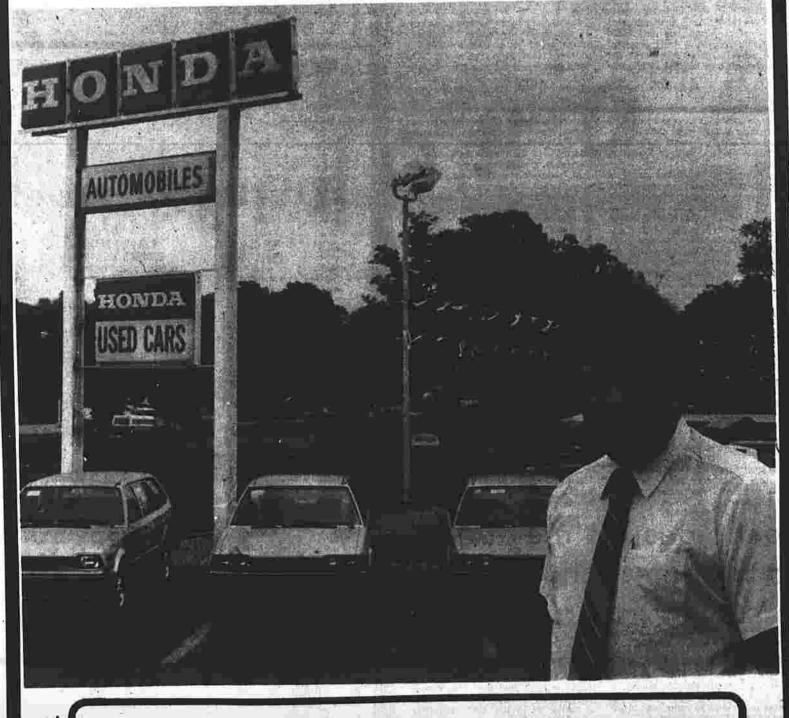
rehabilitation services and business administration a the University of Hartford.



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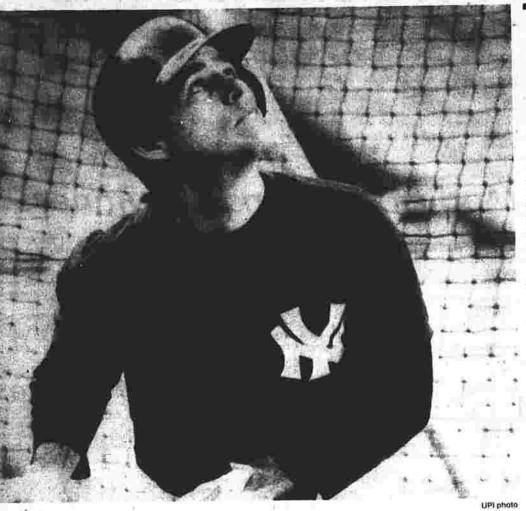
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SPORTS



Nipped at the finish line

Despite a .143 batting average, shortstop Bucky Dent of the New York Yankees, relegated to a bench-warming role, held the lead until the final day of balloting as the

week's All-Star game in Montreal. Instead of being in Montreal, Dent will be enjoying the brief vacation while Robin Yount of Milwaukee starts for the American Leaguers

Red Sox needed lead to hold off Rangers

thrown only two pitches in the past 11 days before taking the mound against the Texas Rangers with an He got a full inning of work

refused to lay blame on his inactivi-

home runs," Clear said. "I couldn't get anything in so I decided to throw down the middle and they hit it Boston a 3-0 lead.

Hostetler and hit John Grubb. doubled to left, scoring Boggs for a he hit two at Oakland, driving in

Clear walked Lamar Johnson to Glenn Hoffman to get to left-hander load the bases and then Parrish Rick Miller, but Miller singled to launched his grand slam to cut the score Stapleton, making it 5-0. scoring five runs off one of the lead to 8-4. Pinch-hitter Bill Stein "He (Hoffman) was only hitting then socked a solo homer — his first of the year — and it was 8-5 with Don Zimmer said in defense of his do.it in one inning."

'We won the game and that's what counts.

ball through four innings. But the ning. Miller's two-out single in the

clubbed back-to-back homers to give

Mirabella, a lefty, then walked

But Clear recovered and got two quick outs, and after walking Jim Sundberg, struck out Buddy Bell to decision to walk Hoffman, a .236 hitter. "Even if he had had that many nits against us, Miller is still batting lefthanded." Both Torrez and Texas starter ble that drove in Hoffman and - in his brief appearance, but he Charlie Hough, 7-6, pitched shutout Miller with the final runs of the in-

Red Sox finally got to Hough in the ninth drove in Hoffman with Boston's final run. Although Texas' Billy Sample saw his 18-game hitting streak end, Boston scored four runs off Parrish continued to have a hot bat "We won the game, and that's reliever Paul Mirabella in the in the home run department. His seventh. With one out, Wade Boggs grand slam was his second in four The Ranger rally in the ninth singled to center and went to second games. He has five homers on the came after Torrez, 5-5, walked Dave on a groundout. Dave Stapleton then year, but three since Sunday, when

"It feels good to get one had our number and we end up

Yankee Stadium graveyard for slugger

Winfield enjoying tear with bat in road tilts

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — Is

Dave Winfield starting a campaign
to leave the New York Yankees, if it

to leave the New York Yankees, if it can be arranged?

The question comes to mind immediately when listening to the Yankee slugger these days.

It's no secret he and Yankee owner George Steinbrenner don't see eye to eye on a number of things, and while Winfield hasn't come out and flatly asked to be traded, he seems to be building toward some sort of showdown before the year is out.

always prided myself on being able to do a lot of different things."

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— March Gossage in the last two innings to lock up his sixth victory in its decisions.

"I've always prided myself on being able to do a lot of different being able to do a lot of different

. Wednesday night, Winfield ripped his 15th homer — a three-run blast in the first - to start the Yankees on

Oakland A's.

It was his sixth homer in his last 24 at-bats and his 11th overall on the road. Obviously, he doesn't like hitting in Yapkee Stadium with its long power alley to left where would-be homers wind up as fly balls.

"Of the last six homers I've hit," Winfield said, "four would not have "This is one of my best streaks and I hope the man is watching. I'm hot, no question about that but I want to be sure it doesn't take me road. Obviously, he doesn't like hitting in Yapkee Stadium with its long power alley to left where would-be homers wind up as fly balls.

"Of the last six homers I've hit," gave the Yankees six victories in their last seven games. But he of the Dodgers in 1932.

'This is one of my best streaks and I hope the man is watching. I'm hot, no question... I've always prided myself on being able to do a lot

good pitch. When you're going bad, you don't want to see a good pitch because then you have to hit it and there are too many people on the field.

"I've always prided myself on being able to do a lot of different things," he said. "I haven't always had the opportunity to show it. The best hitters in this game always have been situation hitters."

Iwo newcomers dot AL Star staff

NEW YORK (UPI) — Six right-handers, including first-timers Jim Clancy and Dan Quisenberry, and a pair of southpaws comprise the pitching staff for the American League All-Stars, it was announced Four of the pitchers are starters

Red Sox and Clancy of the Toronto Blue Jays are the right-handed ister of the Seattle Mariners are

the Milwaukee Brewers, Gossage of New York, and the remainder of this week.

Gossage 15 and Quisenberry a

Bannister, Clancy bined ERA of 2.90 with 50 wins and

Eckersley is 9-6 with a 3.15 ERA, Clancy 7-5 and 3.33, Guidry 8-3 and 3.53, and Bannister 8-4 and 2.85. Bannister also leads the league with 106 Valuable Player and the Cy Young Award, has made three previous who was named earlier in the season to replace deposed Yankees the NL (1978).

The bullpen specialists, all right-handers, are Mark Clear of the start. He indicated he would make

appeared for the AL in five previous Ali-Star Games and was named on

Carlton and Fernando top NL Star pitchers

NEW YORK (UPI) - The of the San Francisco Giants. National League pitching staff for the All-Star Game in Montreal next member of the staff, having been overall 33-18-1 lead. two of the most talented leftlanders in the game. Phillies, with 11 victories, and Fer- their first appearances.

nando Valenzuela of the Los Angeles Dodgers, who leads the major leagues with 12 wins, were named to next at 10-3. Rogers leads the league starters Phil Niekro of the Atlanta

Cincinnati Reds. The relievers are who will pilot the NL in the annual Steve Howe of the Dodgers, Tom mid-summer game with the starters are Carlton with

five of the games. Howe, Hume, Minton and Soto will be making

The eight-man staff has a combined record of 55 victories and 32 losses and the three relievers a com-Lasorda, manager of the Dodgers

Carlton, 11-7, is the senior has won 10 straight games, holds an

with our selections and look forward the staff in victories with Rogers to a great game next Tuesday. ERA and Soto has a 7-5 mark and a

ERA with seven saves, while Hume

Tim Lollar plenty peeved left off All-Star squad

Tim Lollar, who would rather not spend next week relaxing, issued some harsh words for Los Angeles manager Tom Lasorda after learning he had not been selected for the Mike Schmidt, his ninth, on con-National League All-Star team. secutive pitches. Williams then

"If Tom Lasorda doesn't think I'm went to his bullpen and Luis DeLeon an All-Star, then we'll see the next got the final out for his seventh time I pitch against the Dodgers," Lollar said Wednesday night after pitching the San Diego Padres to a 5- three-run second inning for the 3 victory over the Philadelphia Padres with a two-run single off Phillies. "If he wants to come out on loser Marty Bystrom, 2-2. The hit the field, I'll take care of him, too." Lollar, who picked up his ninth singles by Terry Kennedy and win in 11 decisions, was not in- Broderick Perkins and an RBI formed of the omission until after single by Luis Salazar.

"I'm disappointed to say the scored twice, came across with the least," Lollar said. "I feel that I've eventual winning run in the eighth shown I'm capable of being there this year. The three outings I had Perkins' single. The Padres added against Los Angeles haven't been an insurance run in the ninth on a the best but LA isn't the only team basesloaded, two-strike suicide

didn't get it is a shame. He's an All- Dodgers 3, Expos 1 Lollar went into the eighth inning with a four-hitter and a 4-1 lead but was lifted after allowing home runs to Gary Matthews, his 13th, and Marshall belted a two-run homer and Fernando Valenzuela became that capped a five-run ninth inning and helped the Reds snap a nine-winner. Valenzuela, who completed

National League

save. Gene Richards highlighted a

followed a walk to Sixto Lezcano, Kennedy, who had three hits and

in the league."

"He definitely should be on the All-Star team," San Diego manager
All-Star team," San Diego manager Dick Williams said. "I've been in cisco 3, New York 2; Atlanta 3, St. the same boat. Lasorda is going to
Make somebody mad. But that Tim
Cincinnati 6, Pittsburgh 3.

his 10th game in 19 starts, scattered

At New York, Reggie Smith's tworun homer in the eighth inning handed the slumping Mets their fifth straight loss. Smith's homer, his sixth, capped a three-run eighth off right-hander Brent Gaff, 0-1, who was making his first major-league

At Atlanta, Claudell Washington singles to spark the Braves in a game marred by a beanball incident which prompted the ejection of Car the seventh inning after a previous warning for throwing brushback

At Houston, Phil Garner blasted a two-run homer and Don Sutton career victory. Sutton, 9-4, regisered his third complete game walking one and striking out four. At Pittsburgh, pinch hitter Wayne At Montreal, rookie Mike Krenchicki hit his first major-

Baines, Lamp big surprises as White Sox get easy win

Surprising even themselves, Harold Baines and Dennis Lamp enjoyed their best performances of

the season and the result was an he season and the result was an homer sto lift the Royals. Larry while extending California's losing Gura, 10-4, pitched a four-hitter, walking one and striking out for his prior to Wednesday night's game, selted three — including a grand Twins 11, Brewers 8

Alkens and Jerry Martin bettee solt homers to lift the Royals. Larry while extending California's losing streak to eight games. Walking one and striking out for his sixth complete game of the year. Twins 11, Brewers 8

Twins 11, Brewers 8

Twins 11, Brewers 8 easy victory for the Chicago White prior to Wednesday night's game, belted three — including a grand

slam — against Detroit in support of Dennis Lamp's five-hitter as the White Sox coasted to a 7-0 triumph over the Tigers. "I'm pretty proud of myself." said Baines, who added he had never

shutout of the season.

hit three homers in a game. "The ball carried real well for me."

Lamp. 6-3, registered his first picked up his first victory of the picked up his first vic scored three runs, leading At Kansas City, Mo., Willie Cleveland. The victory snapped a Aikens and Jerry Martin belted solo five-game Indians losing streak

At Milwaukee, Gary Gaetti cracked a three-run homer to highlight a six-run second inning and Tim Laudner drove in three runs

Two-out single in the bottom of the minth to score pinch runner Bobby Brown from second with the winning run to lift the Mariners. Bill Caudill, 8-3, picked up the victory with a single and a two-run homer to lead Minnesota. after pitching the ninth and striking out the side.

Excitement on ball field

Atlanta's Bob Horner grimaces in pain above after being hit in neck by pitch from Cardinals' Joaquin Andujar. Latter was

removed from game for incident and leaves field with umpire

Names in the news

NEW YORK (UPI) - Woody Stephens, trainer of Belmont Stakes'

winner Conquistador Cielo, and Laffit Pincay Jr., the horse's jockey,

have received awards from the Turf Publicists of America, it was an-

nounced Wednesday. Stephens, a member of racing's Hall of Fame, was named Trainer

of the Month for June. Pincay was named Jockey of the Month.

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) - Rob Spivery, assistant basketball coach at

Rhode Island, has been named to the same position at the University

Spivery, 33, replaces Andy Stoglin, who took a head coaching pos

MILWAUKEE (UPI) - Four members of the Milwaukee Brewers

The Milwaukee Journal said in a copyright story one of the baseball

players and his lawyer have been told by federal officials the player -

other Brewers also are key or starting members and one of the

said. Harry Dalton, general manager of the Brewers, said he had n

Milwaukee Bucks under investigation is a starter, the newspaper

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Former Los Angeles Rams' quarterback

Vince Ferragamo, who left Southern California for a career in Cana-

dian football, will be returning to his old team this summer, it was

The Los Angeles Herald Examiner said Ferragamo will enter a

raining camp with the team's rookies July 18 to prepare for summer

exhibition games. The Rams received clearance from the NFL

Tuesday to negotiate with the star player who played last year for the

now-defunct Montreal Alouettes of the Canadian Football Legaue.

HARTFORD (UPI) - The Hartford Whalers have named former

hockey great Gordie Howe to be a special assistant to Howard

Howe, the Whalers' former director of player development, will work directly with Baldwin, attend National Hockey League board of

governors meetings, represent the club on select League committees

nd handle special public relations assignments, a Whaler spokesman

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) - Former tennis star Arthur Ashe, now

captain of the U.S. Davis Cup team, will receive the 1982 Virginian of the Year Award from the Virginia Press Association, it was an-

Ashe, 38, a Richmond native, is a former Wimbledon and U.S. Open

Janitors record win

Romping to an easy 18-2 success Matt Ryan, Steve Tramonatan

last night in the Farm Little League and Tony McCarthy led the potent baseball tourney at Verplanck field Janitors' attack with two hits each.

Tonight at 6 at Verplanck Moriarty's face Town Fire.

Mike Taylor pitched a complete
game in gaining the win. He struck

Wheaton and Mark Hughes were

Baldwin, the managing general partner of the club.

starter - has been under investigation for two years. The three

and two members of the 1981-82 Milwaukee Bucks have been in

vestigated for the purchase of cocaine on several occasions, a newspaper reported Wednesday.

tion at Southern University in Baton Rouge, La.

Eric Gregg and teammate Ozzle Smith.

Laffit Pincay Jr.

Vince Ferragamo

Arthur Ashe

Kriek upset at Newport

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) - Nduka Odizr of Nigeria ranked 85th in the world, upset topseed Johan Kriek of play Wednesday at the \$100,000 Miller Hall of Fame tennis fournament at the Newport Casino. Kriek, ranked 11th in the world, lost a 12-point tiebreaker in the third set to lose the match 7-6, 3-6, 7-6

Vednesday, in the last grass court championship in the United States. Odizr, a three-time All-American at the University of Houston and a rookie on the pro tour, rallied from a ive game and two point deficit in the third set to win the biggest victory of his career.

Hank Pfister and John Sadri. seeded third and fourth in the tournament respectively, are the only seeded players to advance to the semi-final round today.

Pfister defeated Matt Anger in straight sets, 6-3, 6-4 and Sadri did

he same to Matt Mitchell, 6-3, 6-4. In other straight set wins Wednesday, Brad Drewett of Australia defeated Steve Meister 6-2, 6-2; Danie Visser of South Africa defeated 5th-seeded Rod Frawley of Australia, 7-6, 6-3 and Scott McCain tefeated 6th-seeded Fritz Buehning

Jay Lapidus advanced to the semi finals by beating 8th-seeded Martin Davis 7-5, 7-6 and Mike Estep survived two tiebreakers to take the match from first-round standout Chris Dunk, 7-6, 7-6.

Moorcroft sets 5,000 meter mark

OSLO, Norway (UPI) Overshadowing American Steve Scott's second fastest mile in history. Britain's David Moorcroft smashed the world record at 5,000 Oslo Track and Field Games.

Running the race of his life Wednesday at Bislett Stadium Moorcroft was timed in 13 minutes, 00.42 to shatter the previous mark o 13:06.20 set by Henry Rono of Kenya on September 13, 1981,

"It's going to take a day or two to believe that I actually did it, that I actually was less than half a second away from going under the 13 minute barrier over this distance, said Moorcroft, whose previous best time was 13:20.51.

In the mile, Sott set an American record with a time of 3:47.69, just 36 hundredths of a second off the world record set by Sebastian Coe last August. Scott seemed to have the record well within reach but faded over the final 100 meters. John Walker of New Zealand finished second at 3:49.08 with Ireland's Ray

Flynn third (3:49.77) Scott set the previous American record June 26 on this same track when he clocked 3:48.53. American Dave Fricher led for

the first 800 meters, setting a 1:52.0 pace. At 1,500 meters, Scott was moving up to the lead at 3:32.6 and easily pulled away from Walker, the 1976 1,500-meter Ólympic champion. Mary Decker Tabb also es tablished an Aerican record in the women's 3,000 meters with a time of 8:29.71. Decker set the pace from the outset and it was apparent she was trying for the world record o 8:27.12 held by Ludmilla Bragina of the Soviet Union. While she covered the first 2,000 meters in 5:39. Decker fell short of Bragina's mark.

Ralph King of the United States was second in 13:20.85 and Britain's Nck Rose was third at 13:21.29. Other men's winners include Jeff Phillips of the United States in the 200 meters (20.49); Britain's Gary Britain's Steve Ovett in the 2,000 meters (4:57.71); American Willie Banks in the triple jump (55 feet, 9 inches and Finland's Timmo Kuusisto in the pole vault (18-21/4). In other women's events, Evelyn 100 meters in 11.06; Britain's Lorna Boothe took the 110-meter hurdles (13.34): Poland's Jolanta Januchta javelin (216-8%).

Three hits, four runs in Legion's 4-3 win

Manchester American Legion baseball team made the most of them last night to top South Windsor

The success upped the season log to 6-4 in the zone and 8-8 overall with the nest start Friday night against zone-leading East Hartford at

Manchester broke on top with two
runs in its first at bats. Bases on
balls to Bill Masse and Bob Piccin

The game-winner came in the
home half of the fifth. two-run double. The third Silk Town tally came in the second. Mike McKenna walked,

Masse worked a base on balls, stole second and scored on Brad Cabral's two-out single. advanced to third on Tim Wisnieski's single and scored on a eight hits, He walked one batter and South Windsor scored twice in the struck out four. Tom Aliprani second and tied matters at 3-3 in the collected two of South's hits.

Medics, Queens LL winners

Eleven base hits helped produce six runs last night at Leber Field as the Medics defeated the American

Play started Tuesday night with Dairy Queen blanking Hartford Road Dairy Queen blanking Nichols

Legion tangle with the Queens paired with the Medics Friday night win as Rick Sullivan scattered two at the same field and same time.

Pacing the Medics' attack with two hits each were Tom Conklin, Kevin Coxell and David Russell.

Will as tack sullvan scatter two hits both singles in thee last inning, one each by Scott Gentilcore and Tom Shields. Sullivan reared back and fanned the next three batters for Tom Carroll's three-run homer helped spice the offense.

Dom Laurinitis' lead off triple in

Kevin Guilfoil, Danny Wood and
Chris Greene each last out two

to challenge Italy. If he does not start, Wlodzimierz Ciolek probably

The losers of Thursday's game

match Saturday, while the winners

go to Madrid for Sunday's final at

Italy, West Germany Cup favorites

Poland will be without star striker

Zbigniew Boniek, who like Gentile

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — Italy and West Germany, both favored come." today in their respective World Cup semifinal matches, will have to overcome illness and injuries as well as their opponents if they hope to advance to Sunday's cham-Italy, which took on the best Latin

reach Sunday's title match.

ill?" he asked.

must serve a onegame suspension. Polish coach Anton Piechnczek is not without his problems. His major concern is whether Janusz Kupcewicz will be fit to provide the America had to offer and sent midfield spark the team must have Argentina and Brazil packing, faces Softball Germany takes on France in the stifling heat of Seville. Despite the reports of illness and injury, Italy and West Germany

were still the betting favorites to West German coach Jupp Derwall Purdy vs. Red Lee, 6 - Pagani B&J vs. X-Mart, 6 - Charter Oak Alliance vs. Irish, 6 - Robertson suggested France could be taken in Oak Package vs. Main Pub, 6 when half of my team is injured or Maintenance vs. Postal, 6 -

Pizza vs. A&N, 6 - Fitzgerald Mota's vs. Moriarty's, 7:30 - Nike Observers of the German scene, however, maintain the wily coach is employing psychological warfare when he talks of his sick players. Vernon vs. Acadia, 7:30 - Robert-Six members were reported to have stomach disorders, with Hans Peter Briegel, Wilfred Hannes and Manfred Kaltz the most severely

Long-ball hitting Paul Frenette

Branciforte drove in five runs with

three more homers. Roger

Belliveau and Pat Conley also

homered giving the MB's a record 10

for one game. Harry Cassell

collected three hits and Belliveau,

John Hran, Conley and Tom

The losers, with 14 hits, were led

by Steve Chotiner and Mike Mistret-

ta with three each. One of the

Grimes added two hits, one a

homer, and Chuck Solarz was also in

Outhit 13-12, Fogarty's Oilers

trimmed Talaga Associates last

Flaherty with three hits and Mark

Anderson, Rick Marsh and Bob

Goehring with two each. Lou

Tim Coughlin and Jim Keefe each turned in three-hit efforts in defeat

and Todd Talaga and Ken Hill added

night at Fitzgerald Field, 10-4.

Collecting 22 base hits, the But Briegel trained without ap-parent discomfort Wednesday and Jayvees trounced LaStrada Pizza last night at Fitzgerald Field, 12-4. said he would be fit to play, as would Setting the pace with the bat was Dave DeCiantis with four hits. Al The question to be answered in Menasian, Pat Fletcher and Dave how they'll stand up to the 103 Hill each added three hits and Ken degree heat of a Seville evening. Major and Joe Stack were in the Chuck Sorden homered and who still has not recovered from a singled for the Pizzamen and was thigh injury, while Uwe Reinders is the only player with more than one only given a 10 percent chance of

playing. Klaus Fischer and Felix Magat SILK CITY Hits and runs were plentiful at are the probable replacements. Fitzgerald Field last night as Moriarty's trounced Sportsman Cafe, 23-8. side centers around striker Dominique Rocheteau, who twisted a knee after scoring his second goal against Northern Ireland last Sunhomers and added two singles to set day. If he fails a fitness test, Didier the pace. John Basch added two Six will get the call. homers, one inside the park, and Ed

French coach Michel Hidalgo received a telephone call from President François Mitterrand wishing the team luck. He told the Hidalgo, said, "what counts tomorrow is not the tradition and

history of the teams, but what happens on the field. West Germany has of course, more tradition than us, but I am sure we can reach the In 14 previous meeting between the countries, each team has won ties. In their only World Cup clash,

France won 6-3 in Sweden in 1958 to determine third place.
Italy, known for its defensive strength, faces big problems in that department with Fulvinio Collovati, Marco Tardelli and 40-year-old goalkeeper Dino Zoff all doubtful after bruises received in Monday's 3-2 win over Brazil. Claudio Gentile, meanwhile, must sit the game out while he serves a one-game suspen-sion for receiving two yellow card Coach Enzo Bearzot had hoped to

Scoring five times in the second frame, Cherrone's Package went on to defeat Buffalo Water Tavern last night at Robertson Park, 10-3.

Carl Ogden, Jeff Berman and Rick Goss each produced three hits and Tom Crockett and Pete Denz a pair for the Packagemen. Rick Nicola name his 16 players Wednesday, but now will wait until just before the kickoff to see which players are able Bearzot also is worried about his players fitness. They have sweated through two day of training since their upset of Brazil.
"My players have not been able to

not good," he said. "I won't take any

Herald Sports Editor Earl Yost

keeps on top of sports in his regular column, "The Herald Angle," on the

drzei Szarmach.

med two hits in defeat. Five runs in the third inning set the pace as Buckland Mfg. stopped Elliott Gun Shop last night at Pagani Field, 10-3. Three hits each were produced by Dave Gokey and Gary Desjarlais with Jack Burg and Ben Massa ad-

ding a pair each for the winners. Jim Birtles led Elliott with two NORTHERN Three times Trash Away tallied three runs en route to a 10-3 verdict over the Jaycee Blues last night at Robertson Park. Tom Zownir's four hits led the way with teammater Jim Michalek and Harry Cammeyer adding three and two hits respec tively to the offense.

Steve Chase, Roger Harwood and Jack Wakefield each had two hits WOMEN'S REC Mary Carroll and Cindy Gree and four were produced by JoAnn Williams as the Hungry Tiger Restaurant stopped Talaga's last

Doreen Anderson lashed out three

hits and Sue Leslie and Terry Clapp

night at Charter Oak, 21-9.

added two more for the losers. Scoring in just two innings, twice in the first and six times in the fifth. Turnpike TV stopped Johnson In-Doug Berk slammed a three-run homer and Al Anderson contributed a double and a bases-loaded triple

Moreau each hit safely twice for Steve Rascher, Pat Collet, Steve Howroyd and Frank Melluzzo each hit safely twice for Johnson's.

Freight trounced Telephone, 16-1, at and three singles and Doug Nelson added three hits and Jon Neuner, Mack Gray, Mike Longo and Steve Smyth two each for the Frei Gene Gale's two hits led the

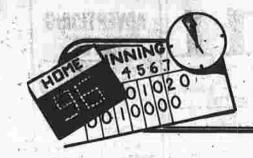
According to the score handed in, Second Congo stopped Center Congo in the battle of church teams last night at Keeney Field, Bob Stanley had three hits and Syl Bottone a pair for Second with Al CIRLS FAST PITCH

Oilers nipped the Hawks, 13-12, at Charter Oak last night as Tyrell White tripled and singled and Jen-nifer Dunfield singled twice. Cindy Boulay tripled and doubled for the

Scoring nightmare

MATTOON, Ill. (UPI) — The scorekeeper in a Babe Ruth League tournament ran into a nightmare Tuesday night — a seven-inning, 4%-hour marathon that finally ended early Wednesday.

The game, a consolution-round contest between the Lawrenceville All-Stars and Crawford County All-Stars, included 28 hits, 37 walks, three balks, 12 errors, eight passed balls and 27 stolen bases. Lawrenceville won, 28-25.



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Chicago (Ripley 3-0) at Houston (Ruhle 5-1), 5-05 p.m.
Los Angeles (Romo 0-2) at Montreal Leh 6-4), 7-05 p.m.
Cincinnati (Soto 7-5) at Pittsburgh (Sarmiento 3-1), 7-25 p.m.
San Francisco (Martin 3-4) at New York (Orosco 1-6), 7-25 p.m.
San Diego (Montefusco 6-4) at Philadelphia (Kratkow 8-5), 7-25 p.m.
6t. Louis (Stuper 3-1) at Atlanta (Mahler 6-6), 7-26 p.m.
Friday's Games
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Totals

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Medinesday's Results

Chicago 7, Detroit 0

Kansas City 3, Toronto 1

Boston 8, Texas 5

Minnesota (Lalifornia 6

New York 5, Oakland 3

Seattle 8, Baltimore 7

Thursday's Games

(All Times EDT)

Minnesota (O'Connor 1-2) at Milwaukee

(Nuckovich 19-3), 2:39 p.m.

Detroit (Petry 5-5) at Chicago

(Noumann 3-3), 8:39 p.m.

Toronto (Sieb 6-10) at Kansas City

(Silack 3-3), 8:35 p.m.

Hoston (Rainey 4-3) at Texas (Honey
Chit 4-8, 3-25 p.m.

Cleveland (Sorensen 7-6) at California

(Goltz 1-2), 10:39 p.m.

New York (Alexander 0-2) at Oakland

(Norris 3-6), 10:25 p.m.

Baltimore (Flanagan 6-7) at Seattle

(Moore 3-6), 10:25 p.m.

Friday's Games

Detroit at Texas, 2, twi-night

Cleveland at Seattle, night

Raltimore at Oakland, night

New York at California, night

Kansas City at Miwaukee, night

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Chicago at Toronto, night Minnesota at Boston, night EASTERN LEAGUE
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(Second Half)
North South

Bristol Wednesday's Results
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Bristol 6, Holyeke 5
Glens Falls 9, Waterbury 6
Lynn 2, Reading 0
Thursday's Games
West Haven at Buffalo
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Friday's Games
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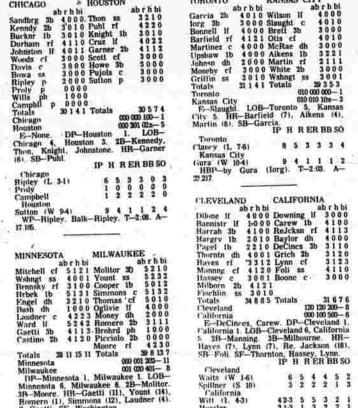
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Angels recall. Mickey Mahler ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) - The

from the team's Triple A Spokane farm club to replace right-handed reliever Luis Sanchez, who was sent down to the minors. Mahler was 8-4 this season at Spokane of the Pacific Coast League and had a 4.96 ERA. Hours after being called up Wednesday, Mahler pitched 1-3 of an inning against Cleveland and gave up two hits. Sanchez was 3-0 this year with a

California Angels have called up left-handed pitcher Mickey Mahler

3.64 ERA. Although he appeared in 20 games, he had no saves. He joined the Angels last season and was 0-2 with a 2.91 ERA. He had



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Shoofould: Wednesday's Results
Chicago 2, Tampa Bay 1, shootout
Toronto 2, Montreal 0
Edmonton 2, New York 1
San Diego 2, Seattle 1
San Jose 1, Vancouver 0
Thursday's Games
Fort Lauderdale at Tulsa, 8 p.m., EDT
Friday's Games

DOUBLE A Goals by Dan Collins, Ed Kennison and Jack Medzela enabled Manchester to tie Cromwell last night. The locals led at the half, 2-1. Manchester sports a 1-1-4 record Next starts will be Sunday against Bristol at Bennet Field at 6:30. JUNIORS Warriors 2 (Scott Altuni, Jeff Stansonas), Eagles 0.

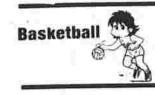
Bears 3 (Jimmy Zotta, Joe LaRose 2), Minutemen 1. (Scorer not listed). Bruins 2 (Chris Wrubel, Rich Krawczyk), Oceaneers 2 (Jeff Kings 2 (Kevin Boyle, Madeline Bourcier), Strikers 0. Furt 2 (Eric Flemmy, Todd Guntulis),

Tomahawks 1 (Scott Everard). Chargers 5 (Corey Lassen 2, Evan Milone, Mike Russa, Scott Durusti), Sharks 1 (Joe Matta). Dolphins 0, Oilers 0

Timbers 4 (Kirk Ringbloom 2, Kevin Tedford, John Rothman), Sockers 0. Express 2 (Brian Sardo, Doug Downham), Aztecs 2 (Jay Colangelo, David Melesko)

Chieftans 2 (Steve Nowak, Derek Gaston). Whitecaps 0. Caribous 2 (Ted McCarthy, Tad eQuattro), Matadors 0. Spartans 2 (Mike Bidwell, Dave Hoagland), Sounders 0. Suns 1 (Danny Langer), Olympics

Runs Batted In
National League — Murphy, Atl 61:
Oliver, Mtl 55; Clark, SF 55; Kennedy,
SD 54; Diaz and Mathews, Phil and
Thompson, Pitt 32.
American League — McRae, KC 76;
Thornfon, Clev and Cooper, Mil 66;
Luzinski, Chi 61; Hrbek, Minn and
Murphy, Oak 57.
Stolen Bases
National League — Lemith, St. 41;
Moreno, Pit 36; Raines, Mtl 36; Dernier,
Phil 34; Sax, LA 32.
American League — Henderson, Oak Metros 5 (Rich Henrys 2, Duane Goldston, Travis Hibler 2), Toros 2 (Ian Dalrymple, Mike Tiloda).



Pitching
Victories
National League — Valenzuela, LA 126: Carlton, Phil 11-7; Rogers, Mil 10-3;
Lollar, SD 9-2; Robinson, Pit 9-3; Sutton,
Hou 9-4; Welch, LA 9-5; Reuss, LA 9-6.
American League — Vuckovich, Mil 10-3; Gura, KC 10-4; Hoyt, Chi 10-7; Zahn,
Cal 9-4; Barker, Clev and D. Martinez,
Balt 9-5; Eckeraley, Bos and McGregor,
Balt 9-5; Eckeraley, Bos and McGregor,
Balt 9-6; Morris, Det 9-9.

Earned Run Average
(Based on Inning x number of games
earh team has played)
National League — Rogera, Mil 2.04;
Andeujar, Stl. 2,30; Soto, Cin 2-42; Laskey,
SF 2-44; Krukow, Phil 2,60.
American League — Hoyt, Chi 2,62;
Beattie, Sea 2,80; Bannister, Sea 2,16;
Stanley, Bos and Splittorff, KC 3,07,
Strikeouts
National League — Carlton, Phil 142;
Soto, Cin 141; Ryan, Hou 114; Rogers,
Mil 95; Valenzuela, LA 22.
American League — Bannister, Sea
106; Guidry, NY and Barker, Clev 22;
Eckersley, Bos 22; Denny, Clev 10.

Savea

National League — Sutter, Stl. 16;
Allen, NY, Garber Atl and Hume, Cin
16; Minton, SF and Reardon, Mil 13.
American League — Quisenberry, KC
21; Fingers, Mil, Caudill, Sea
Gossage, NY 15; Barojas, Chi 15. WESTERN Strokes Lounge 69 (Ron Mirek 14), Soland Oil 35 (Jim Sulick 13, Carl Bujaucius 11). Centennial 60 (John Pruitt 21, Chuck Cummings 14), Blue Moon 52 (Jim Aikens 18). SOUTHERN X 57 (Chris Galliger 16, Sean McPadden 15), Desimone Paint 42 (Mo Harrison 10, Pat Collins 10, Da-

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ALUMNI JUNIOR After the Pirates tallied six runs in the sixth inning to take a 9-8 lead, the Angels rallied to score once and when darkness halted play the teams were deadlocked at 9-9 last night at Cheney Tech. Ron Van Allen and Mike Carroll each collected three hits for the Angels and Mike Tomkunas and Kirk Hemenway added two blows

each. Harry Delessio enjoyed a three-hit game for the Pirates and Mark Ebreo and Jim Colletti each lashed out two base hits. The Giants-Astros game ended in forfeit.

Twin triumph was picked up by the Manchester B entry last night at the expense of Mansfield at Moriar-

Don Maxim and Earl Lappen each stroked four hits in the opener with Jeff Popil adding three more and Glen Dubois a pair, one a triple. Chris Repass hurled a two-hitter to gain the shutout in the nightcap. le struck out six as the locals upped their record to 6-5. Dubois continued his hot hitting with three and Mike Mullen and Tim Chevalier each came through with a

LEGION JUNIORS Behind the strong pitching of Paul Mador, Manchester Junior Legion baseball team stopped the Bloomfield Ruth All-Stars last night in Bloomfield, 5-4. Mador allowed on hit in four innings and struck out five for the winners who now sport a 4-3-1

Eric Dupree collected two singles and as many RBIs amd Brian Feshler added a triple and Bob Woble a double to the local offense. Tonight the winners face East Hartford in a JC-Courant game at Shea Park in East Hartford at 6.

Transactions

Wednesday's Sports Transactions
By United Press International
Baseball
Charleston (IL)—Sent outfielder Joe
(harboneau to Chaltinooga of the
southern League
St Louis — Signed, pitcher Todd
Worrell and assigned him to Erie of the
New York-Penn League.
Texas — Placed pitcher Steve Comer
on the 21-day disabled list: recalled
pitcher Dan Bottano from Denyer of the
American Association. Football
Dalhas — Signed cornerback Brian
Corporter of Michigan and North
Corolina State Dwight Sullivan
Houston — Announced retirement of
nebarker Art Stringer.
New England — Signed 10th-round
draff chance kicker Brian Clark of
Florida: released linebacker Jeff Roberts.
Philadelphia — Named Lynn Stiles
director of player personnel and Harry
Gemble full-time assistant coach.
Philadelphia (USFL) — Named Carl
Peterson general manager and George
Perfes roach.
San Diego — Signed punter Maury

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San Diego — Signed punter Maury
Buiterd of Texas Tech, tackle Don Brown
of Santa Clara, running back Chuck
Benbow from the Canadian League
running back Donald Bay King of
Mississippi State, defensive back Dart
Ramsey of Indiana, wide receiver Tony
Jarkson of Tennessee-Chattanooga, defensive back Mike Back of Evangel College,
Missouri, running back Carlton Finister
of Northwestern State, Louisiana, free
agent defensive end Fred Cook, free
agent tight end Brian Peets and free
agent wide receiver Gordin Banks.

St. Louis — Signed wide receiver
Tyrone Gray to a series of Lyear
contracts Scattle — Signed linebacker Bruce Scholtz of Texas through 1985, defensive end Fred Anderson through 1982, defensive end Mark Bell through 1982, and free agent fullback Anthony Pao Pao of Cal Lutheran Hartford Named Gordle Howe special assistant to the managing general partner



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