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thousands of people shouting "De-mocracy!" marched to protest the government of President Chun

By John J. Mullins The Associated Press

BOSTON - A twin-engine plane

struck a house and bounced into another in a residential area early

today, killing at least one person

and touching off a fire that

destroyed three homes, officials

Three people were hospitalized

with hurns one in critical condi-

tion, and Fire Chief of Operations

John White called it "miraculous"

Firefighters searched through

Demonstrations and clashes cratic reforms, including direct

Police seized top opposition

Democratic Justice Party. Chun, a former army general,

adamant that they would not change Special Act 200, which was by the town to join the Eighth District by petitioning, without giving the town a say in the matter.

Town officials have complained

ighth District's sewer system for se town's Buckland firehouse.

week by negotiators, who at the time indicated their stances would

Town, 8th District reach historic accord

town called for changing the act so that any future territorial changes could occur only with the consent of

consolidated without its consent. At

a way was found. Town negotiator Kevin O'Brien said the idea came from an respected, senior jurist

LEWIS F. POWELL

. . . surprise retirement

widsom and legal scholarship

come and go." he once said. "The

institution, nourished by its inher-

ited traditions, is what merits

Powell was no stranger to the

legal community when appointed

retired Hugo Black. Before joining

served as president of the Ameri-

Court limits

private land

WASHINGTON (AP) - The

Supreme Court, in a victory for land

developers, today limited the

power of government regulators to

grant public access to private

the court on Jan. 7, 1972. Powell had

can Bar Association, the American

respect and confidence."

College of Trial Lawyers.

access to

more than 15 years.

Manchester Herald

be the pilot, was killed and three others were

hospitals.

was no indication from the pilot that

An answering service operator at

Cash Airlines said she had no

information about the plane or how

lives about a quarter-mile from the

store when he heard the engine of a

plane he estimated to be about 400

feet away make a loud hissing

noise, and then stop.
Then, he said, "I heard a loud

.... It missed my house by about 40

anything was wrong.

missing, but actually had been out checked in with the tower, then

spokeswoman Nancy Sterling to reach the airline's owner.

tration said it believed the twin- crash scene, said he was going to a

FAA spokesman Michael Cicca- roar and then it (the plane) went up

of town and showed up several suddenly veered off. He said there

Friday, June 26, 1987

negotiating, and decades of fight-ing, the town of Manchester and the Eighth Utilities District Thursday overcame their last major hurdle



WASHINGTON - Supreme Court Justice Lewis F. Powell, a moderate who has been the pivotal vote in many of the court's close

prostate cancer, made the an-

Miracle: Only one dead in inferno Reagan, Fitzwater said.

stopped again, and the plane came noted the retirement of Powell. appeared to bounce into the house moderate center since 1972. Powell once said, "I try very hard

property. Powell was part of a 5-4

Powell said in his statement. He will be 80 years old on Sept. 19. and recently has suffered from Raymond Flynn. "I've never seen prostate cancer. "My health has not been robust."

any wind, it would have taken the

earned of his intentions only this

shortly after he left the bench for "I have advised the chief justice justice. The president will be

advised today," the statement said. Powell's departure gives Presi ignificantly the court's ideologica lance with his third appointmen

resignation came in a telephone "We will search and have a

nominee very soon" to succeed On the bench to conclude the court's 1986-87 term, Rehnquist Since his appointment by Presipivotal member of the court's

to reconcile views I may have to I just seen things flying. There were together."
Indeed, in an important case decided today, one limiting the middle house of the three des- power of government regulators to troyed. "I started seeing cars

"I will miss being an active

Powell's said in the statement. But he added that a recent check-up at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester,

strangers inhabit your prized summer home shouldn't cause nightmares. Story on page 13.

next door. "I saw it stick right into

"I ran down the street," he said.

"It was blazing all over the place ...

pleces all over the place." he said.

It just exploded." he said of the

"This one just burst into flames.

"The flames were all over the

ams, one of the first police at the

anything like it. If there had been

"When I got here the place was an

that house." he said.

explode " he added.

whole block."

Cloudy and rainy

Cloudy tonight with periods of cloudy Saturday with a 50 percent chance of showers. More humid. 24 pages, 4 sections

Advice _____ 17 Lottery ____

Justice Antonin Scalia, writing for the court, said granting public access to private property — or any government limitation on private property development - must be tied directly to a specific, justifia-

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threw tear gas and demonstrators responded with firebombs and

About 25,000 riot police in padded green combat fatigues and black-visored helmets were mobilized in Dissident Kim Dae-jung. Seoul, and street battles flared in at east four parts of the city as police

after a twin-engine plane crashed into the Dorchester

the debris for other victims. One relli said the pilot was making an

area, destroying three houses. One person, believed to

officials of the Reunification Democratic Party as they tried to march Dissident Kim Dae-jung, freed
Thursday from 78 days of detention in his home, was placed beautiful from the control of the con house arrest to keep him from taking part in the marches. The

has rejected the call for direct

police van as he tried to hang on to rain likely. Low 60 to 65. Mostly

Business ____ 21 Oblivaries ___ Classified _ 21-24 Opinion ___ Connecticut ___ 4 Sports ____ 9-12 Entertainment 14 Television ____ 17

ble public purpose.
A condition placed on development is unconstitutional if it "utterly fails to further the end advanced as the justification for the prohibition," Scalia said. Today's case involved the right of James and Marilyn Nollan to bar people from crossing back and forth across their beachfront prop-Focus 13 U.S./World 5, 7 erty overlooking the Pacific ocean Local news 3, 8 Westher 2 in Ventura, Calif.

MANILA, Philippines (AP) - A six to nine names that appeared to The plane took off from Manila at Now \$15,212 An unidentified witness told radio By a 5-4 vote, the justices Minn., yielded "favorable" results. Philippine Airlines plane crashed be Japanese, while the rest ap- 10:19 a.m. with 46 passengers and station WEEI that the plane stalled overturned a decision by California "Both of the physicians in charge four crew members aboard, Natoday into a mountainside in the northern Philippines, killing all 50 peared to be Filipino. four crew members aboard, Nanorthern Philippines, killing all 50 Airline s, okesman Reuben Naofficials that gave the public the right to walk along beachfront twice before it crashed. "It looked northern Philippines, killing all 50 like a toy plane coming down." the people aboard, including at least one American, officials said.

varro said the twin-engine HS-748 control tower lost contact with the aircraft was on a one-hour flight plane 15 minutes before it was to good health. But my past illnesses man said. property between the ocean and a It was not known immediately if have created problems for the court couple's home without compenfrom Manila to Baguio City, a have landed in Baguio at 11: 10 a.m. Mary Carlin, spokeswoman for the plane hit the ground and slid resort about 130 miles north of the Officials originally reported 49 V-6, XLT Trim, Privacy Glass, Sport Wheels, RWL into the three. 21/4-story homes, or The ruling, handed down as the capital, when it crashed in Benguet people were aboard but later said based on past experience, that court concluded its 1986-87 term. be up to nine other Americans hit the homes directly. Six cars and the passengers included one infant could handicap the court in the among the 46 passengers on board the plane. She refused to release the province around 11 a.m. one van parked on the street were may curtail governmental author-Off-Road tires, Luggage Antonio Babijes, director of the whose name was not on the event of reoccurences of serious ity to impose other restrictions and Rack, AM/FM Cassette and Rescue Coordination Center, said passenger list. much more. Stock # C5587 two helicopters landed at the site But the ruling was couched in Was 113,615 TODAY'S HERALD about seven hours later and reterms that make it far less sweeping than some government Deceiving Congress Thousands march in Seoul NEW 1987 FORD RANGER STX PICKUP Lt. Col. Oliver L. North, Rear tages say you have to know what Adm. John M. Poindexter and V-6, Auto, Sport Buckets, Air you're doing, and you have to set others orchestrated an effort to Conditioner, Power Windows & Door SEOUL. South Korea (AP) — were reported in at least 32 other cities, with police using tear gas in many areas to break up marches.

SEOUL. South Korea (AP) — were reported in at least 32 other cities, with police using tear gas in guarantees victory for the ruling limits on tenants. But, on the whole, deceive Congress and the Justice Locks and much more. #C9264 Now \$10,339* Manchester Herald said that letting Iran Story on page 7.

hours after the crash. The dead

The plane, which crashed shortly

person was believed to be the pilot.

before 1:30 a.m. was owned by Cash

Airlines of Lawrence, said police

The Federal Aviation Adminis-

engine Piper Seneca, with only the

pilot on board, was carrying bank

notes and other financial papers

from Teterboro, N.J., to Logan

Fifty die in Philippines crash

International Airport.

Manchester/Area

Towns In Brief

State investigating dumping

An inspector from the state Department of Environmenta Protection was called in Thursday morning to investigate the dumping of from five to six gallons of a liquid chemical in three storm drains on Forest Street, Town Fire Capt. Jack Hughes said

Hughes said the dumping could not have been accidental. He is

"It's one of those things you've got to catch them in the act," he

THE WEATHER The Accu-Weether forecast for 8 A.M., Saturday, June 27

REGIONAL WEATHER Accu-Weather®forecast for Saturday Daytime Conditions and High Temperature SHOWERS Attantic Ocean

Thunderstorms rattle Michigan and Texas

By The Associated Press

derstorms dumped rain today storm winds ripped the roof off a from lower Michigan through the police office in Copperas Cove. Tennessee Valley and much of the South after pelting parts of Texas with hail the size of golf balls. In Texas, a tornado dipped down Thursday near Galveston

Weather Trivia What time of day is the relative humidity usually highest.



to elibbim era ganus muminin around daybreak and drops to numper secres a maximum On average, the relative

PEOPLE

Celebrity auction

Rock stars Nell Young and

Ronnie Montrose dropped by a

help auction celebrity rock 'n' roll

items that raised more than

\$20,000 for an AIDS support

Browne and Paul Kantner called

in to support the fund-raiser

Thursday, said KSJO spokesman

Jefferson Starship's "Earth" al-

bum was auctioned for \$300. Jenkins said. A guitar auto-

graphed by Fabulous Thunder-

birds' guitarist Jimmle Vaughan

sold for \$1,000, and a T-shirt from

Browne's 1986 tour brought \$500.

Proceeds from the 14-hour

benefit will go to the ARIS

Project, a support group for AIDS

victims in the San Francisco Bay

area. "Aris" is an Ohlone Indian

Grammy Award-winning coun-

try singer Reba McEntire has

band of 11 years, rodeo champion

McEntire, 31, filed the divorce

papers Thursday in Atoka

County, Okla., said her press

agent, Jennifer Bohler. Bohler

did not give details of the suit or

Battles is a former world

champion steer wrestler who has

The couple live in Stringtown,

McEntire won a Grammy this

year for best country female

helped manage his wife's career. hair he wore in his heyday.

reasons for the divorce.

for divorce from her hus-

word meaning "strength"

Divorce papers

Kantner's gold record for the

Bob Jenkins.

Thomas Dolby, Jackson

radio station in San Jose, Calif., to

but caused no damage. Hail smashed the windows of a police Scattered showers and thun- cruiser in Austin and thunder Winds of 70 mph at Austin knocked down 200 trees, some downing power lines. Gusts to 60 mph were common across much of lower Michigan, including the

Thunderstorms were scattered across Texas and through the high Plains from New Mexico into Colorado. Golf ball-sized hail pounded Round Rock, Texas. near Austin. High winds over turned an uninhabited house near San Antonio.

Skies were partly to mostly cloudy early today over the Southwest and clear to partl cloudy from the northern Plains to the Missouri Valley. Today's forecast called for showers and thunderstorms from

the eastern Great Lakes through the Appalachians and Atlantic Coast to the eastern Gulf of Mexico and Florida; lateafternoon thunderstorms in the eastern Rockies of Colorado, the eastern plains of New Mexico, and across the Arizona Plateau and sunny skies across the rest of

NEIL YOUNG

... radio fund-raiser

Tiptoe to big top

Tiny Tim, who trilled his way to

fame in the late '60s with "Tiptoe

Through the Tulips," is working

under the big top these days, still

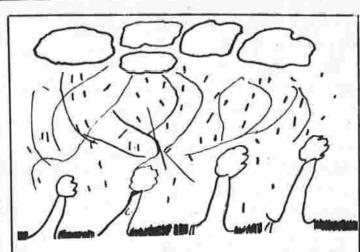
Since 1985, the singer has

Great American Circus, which

stops this week in Hamilton, Ohio

hoping for another big seller.

named her entertainer of the year there.'



Today's weather picture was drawn by Justin Bogli, 10, of Pitkin Street, who attends Nathan Hale School.

CONNECTICUT WEATHER

Central, Eastern Interior: Tonight, cloudy. Periods of rain likely. Low 60 to 65. Chance of rain 60 percent. Saturday, mostly cloudy. A 50 percent chance of showers, possibly a thunderstorm. More humid. Highs

West Coastal, East Coastal: Tonight, cloudy. Periods of rain likely. Areas of dense fog. Low around 65. Chance of rain 60 percent. Saturday, mostly cloudy. A 50 percent chance of showers, possibly a thunderstorm. More humid. Highs 75 to 80.

Northwest Hills, Southwest Interior: Tonight, cloudy. Periods of rain likely. Low 60 to 65. Chance of rain 60 percent. Saturday, mostly cloudy.

Boys in February.

Tiny Tim, born Herbert Disney film "Song of the South."

REBA MCENTIRE

... wants a divorce

er's in New England." The recording, but they always stay

Country Music Association on the rack and never get out Duda, as in "Zip-A-Dee-Doo-

Khaury, was discovered singing

and strumming his ukelele in a

New York nightclub. "Tiptoe

Through the Tulips" led to

appearances on "Laugh-In" in

In 1969, 40 million viewers

tuned in to "The Tonight Show" to

watch him marry Vicki Budin-

remarried three years ago.

It's satisfactual

Duda, 35, of Decatur, Ga., said

he always hated the name Eu-

gene and preferred the one his

Dah," the tune from the Walt

Workers left their offices in the

DeKalb County Courthouse build-

ing Thursday to come to the

courtroom and giggle as Superior

presided at a hearing on Duda's

Weeks asked. "Is everything

"Is it the truth? Is it actual?"

Duda said he had expected Walt

Disney studios to object to his

was present for the hearing.

petition, but Disney didn't, and

After the brief proceeding

Duda, a wholesale jeweler,

passed out business cards with

request for the name change.

satisfactual?"

his new name

Passageway On this day in 1959, President Eisenhower and a number of other dignitaries formally opened the St. Lawrence Seaway. The waterway uses a series of locks, dams and canals to connect the Great Lakes with the Atlantic. The idea of linking these bodies of water first began to be discussed in 1535, when Jacques Cartier searched the area in vain for the Northwest Passage. Today, the St. Lawrence Seaway can accomodate ships up to 730 feet long.

DO YOU KNOW - Which of the Great Lakes is farthest from the Atlantic Ocean? THURSDAY'S ANSWER — The gorilla family belongs to

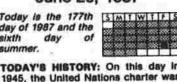
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Almanac

the order primates.

June 26, 1987 oday is the 177th SMITWI day of 1987 and the sixth day of



Baby Didrikson Zaharias compete after the 1932 Olympics? (a) golf (b) tennis BY PHIL PASTORET Cameras won't be perfected until they make one that reminds you not to leave

TODAY'S TRIVIA: In what sport dip

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Abner Doubleday (1819); Pearl Buck (1892); Berland Berenson (1865); Babe Didrikson time the pickles in the jer tasted as good as they looked in the four-color

TODAY'S QUOTE: "We define genius TODAY'S TRIVIA ANSWERS: (a) Babp as the capacity for productive reaction Didrickson Zaharias won medals in hur dies and Javelin at the 1932 Olympics, then became a leading pro (D 1907, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE AND

that you don't impulsively blurt some-thing out today that another shouldn't hear. You'll have trouble retrieving it if

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Make

a concerted effort to treat with respe-

you're careless, it could prove costly

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Be realis-

tic regarding your expectations today. Good things aren't apt to be handed to

you. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 29) You'll re-

gret it later if you try to keep pace with friends today who want to participate in

an activity that you believe is an extrav-

Astrograph



TODAY'S MOON:

Through a unique association, a profitthe year ahead. Just be sure all conthe year ahead. Just be sure all con-tracts and legal agreements are secure-ways to trim the family budget today,

The 19-year-old singer, whose real name is James T. Smith. to tied dow forfeited a \$250 bond for not CANCER (June 21-July 22) You can't showing up Thursday in Re-corders Court, said Police Chief Jim Wetherington.

Smith was a prosted Wednesday. Smith was arrested Wednesday Smith was arrested Wednesday where to look for romance and you'll night after he allegedly simulated find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker sexual intercourse on stage at Municipal Auditorium, police said.

set instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Try not to let

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Indecisive-It was the first arrest under the ordinance, which was enacted in your pride or vanity keep someone from doing a favor for you today, especially if it's something you'd readily do in ness could cause you to treat an important issue ineffectively today. If you expect success, you'd better take a response to complaints after a concert by the rap group Beastle

viRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Usually you can separate the wheat from the chaff where bargains are concerned, but today the glare of the glitter may distort they produce, you're going to have to Everything is satisfactual for LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Close friends GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You might may be prone to tell you what you'd like not make the most of your opportunities today, especially those that are of a opinion. Keep this in mind if you request financial or business nature. the former Gary Eugene Duda, whose middle name is now

do your bidding, keep in mind that it

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be careful @ 1997, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASIN.

Current Quotations

"I have no expertise on this Charles Cooper's testimony that field." - Dr. W. Eugene Mayb- Lt. Col. Oliver North and Rear erry, head of the Mayo Clinic, Adm. John M. Poindexter deafter he was appointed by Presi- ceived Congress and the Justice dent Reagan to lead an 11- Department about U.S. involvemember group charged with ment in arms sales to Iran. finding measures to help discover a cure for AIDS and prevent the spread of the deadly disease.

"I don't feel too bad now, because at one time I thought we neither did Duda's mother, who were the only ones being lied to. Connecticut daily They lie to each other." - Senate Iran-Contra committee chairman Thursday: 664 Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, react-Play Four: 9018 ing to assistant attorney general

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Members expelled, recalled

Bylaws turn Coventry GOP into DMZ

erupted into a shouting match.

COVENTRY - New GOP Town

Chairman Michael Cleary and Vice

Chairman Al Bray intend to focus

members to become more involved

in the town, and attracting new

Cleary fills the vacancy left by

By Jacqueline Bennett Herold Correspondent

COVENTRY - Former Republi-can Town Committee Chairman months," said David Rappe, a local tenure with fireworks Wednesday son as an exchange between the two

Rappe later walked out of meetchairmanship to Michael Cleary, a ing. not returning for several elected unanimously when the GOP Before Batterson gave up the happened if you had all be here last

gavel, though, he came in for some month." Batterson retorted. not-so-gentle criticism from town tee members upset by agreed on at two separate meetings Batterson's enforcement of com-mittee bylaws that require that endorsed them ... but when the mbers attend a minimum of four emotional impact of those changes the six regular GOP Town Stave takes new chairman to task The bylaws change went into effect last year.

Batterson recently removed serveral prominent town Republicans from the Town Committee, including Board of Education member Richard Frye, and Richard Ashley. on recruiting young people into the who resigned from his position as party, encouraging current

Giglio, 81, a recent candidate in the

special election for a town council

New home

Rose Alna Senatore.

Lodge during a reception

seat, and Town Manager Harold Gregg E. Batterson, who resigned effective Wednesday. "I don't want to read in Leonard A local construction contractor

Giglio's obituary that he was a member of the Republican Town our underwear and our egos." Batterson said. Committee for most of the years of Cleary, sitting in the audience, appeared increasingly aggravated attorney, who challenged Batter-

process of reinstating expelled just vote," shouted Cleary. Expelled members were rein-

"I see that all of you are here chair the meeting. "These bylaws were discussed and

within the GOP

opment Committee

"Let's stop getting tangled up in and a closing up of ranks, Cleary

Cleary has said he wants to form an "If the Republicans are eager to

Sondra Stave, a Democrat who Stave said. She said it consists o

stated, and Cleary stepped in to make unifying efforts and heed the advice of the new GOP State take up the chairmanship of Grass-Committee Chairman Robert Po- roots East, the Republican organi-

His idea didn't sit well with

chairs the town's Economic Devel-

In a recent interview. Stave said

that Cleary would do well to

encourage his party to fill the

current GOP vacancy on her

Al Bray, a teacher, was elected

vice chairman. Batterson is a self-employed management consultant. He was elected chairman in 1985, when Roberta Koontz resigned from the

promote responsible economic de

best thing to do is fill that vacancy,

five Democrats and three Republi

cans. Only two spots are currently

Having two committees of that

nature in town would create unne-

Good food

not boring,

elders told

Blanche Boland has a weakness

for ice cream. But, at Thursday's

nutritional luncheon program spon-

sored by the Manchester Health

Department. Boland was among 50

senior citizens who were introduce

to different kinds of sweets and

Gloria Weiss, a registered dieti-

tian and public health nutritionist.

presented a cardio-vascular risk-

reduction program for seniors a

the Salvation Army gymnasium

Its purpose was to help people adjust their recipes for better

Weiss told her audience tha

nutritious meals don't have to be

boring. Preparing healthy dishes is

consuming. She said it just requires

that help people reduce the amount

of salt they use, limit fats, and

reduce their calories. "Every one

of these is a teaching recipe." she

of homemade fish chowder, tossed

salad with vinaigrette dressing.

blueberry muffins and banana frost

freeze. But the secret ingredients

were kept well hidden until after

dessert. Only then did Weiss reveal

"I want to show them how to cut

down with little effort and little

expense," Weiss told the Herald

before the luncheon. For example

skim milk was substituted for

whole milk and margarine for butter in the fish chowder. Egg

whites were used instead of whole

eggs in the muffins, and fresh herbs

from Weiss's garden added a zest to

how the dishes were prepared.

Seniors were served a tasty lunch

Weiss offered flavorful recipes

a little creativity

By Anita M. Caldwell

Herald Reporter

other treats.

elopment, as the rest of us are, the

Hughes said officials have not determined what the substance was, but it appeared to be similar to coolant used in machining. The storm drains were located near the intersection of Elm Street, he said. disapproved of the way he ran the not optimistic that the culprit will be caught. town committee. Batterson said he left only to return to professiona liner, who said public disagreements among Republicans were hurting the party. Poliner has asked for an end to the bickering held by U.S. Rep. Sam Gejdenson.

Man sentenced in car crash deaths VERNON - A former Manchester man was sentenced

Vednesday to two and a half years' imprisonment in connection with a 1986 accident in which a Coventry woman and her daughte were killed.

Todd W. Sperry, formerly of Downey Drive, pleaded guilty in May to two counts of second-degree manslaughter with a motor vehicle while intoxicated. State's Attorney Donald B. Caldwell had recommended a sentence of four and one-half years.

The charges stemmed from an accident on Route 44 in Coventry on May 1, 1986, in which Sperry's pickup truck struck a car in which Linda Proto, 27, and her 1-month-old daughter, Jessica, were passengers. The two were killed, and the driver of

the car, Janet Jensen, was seriously injured. Superior Court Judge Michael A. Mack imposed the sentence lespite pleas by Proto's husband for a suspended sentence. 'Frankly, I never heard anything like it. He had everybody in

court in tears," Caldwell said. Sperry was sentenced to two concurrent five-year prison erms, execution suspended after serving two and a half years. He will be put on five years' probation, with the condition that he not drive and that he take part in an alcohol treatment program. Sperry will serve his sentence at Somers State Prison.

Packman gets a good report card

BOLTON - The Bolton Board of Education approves of the job being done by Bolton School Superintendent Richard Packman, a member said today. School board member Michael Parsons said the school head received "overall a very good rating" when the board met in executive session Thursday to review his job performance. Although executive sessions are closed to the public and the

The evaluation, which rated Packman on many areas, including leadership, budget control, curriculum, guldance, and supervision of staff.

press, Parsons said the results will be made public in the near

GOP committee sponsors auction

The Manchester Republican Town Committee is sponsoring a Champagne Art Auction on July 11 at the Manchester Country Club. The preview will begin at 7 p.m., and the auction at 8 p.m. Tickets for the auction are \$4, and should be purchased by July 7. To buy tickets, call 646-3093 or 649-1256, or mail a check made payable to "Champagne Art Auction" to Ellen Burns, 27 Montclair Drive, Manchester, 06040.

Housing starts decline in May

HARTFORD - The number of new housing units permitted in May declined by 18.7 percent from April, Department of Housing Commissioner John F. Papandrea announced recently. Despite this recent decline, however, the cumulative total for the year is ahead of last year's pace, said Papandrea.

Hartford and New Haven counties have showed declines in new housing permits for the first five months of this year. Hartford's permits have declined 19.6 percent, and New Haven's permits

Andover's first selectman to retire

ANDOVER - An open house receptions will be h honor retiring First Selectman Jean S. Gasper, who has served

Gasper, who has been the town's first selectman for the past six years, previously served as town secretary for 16 years. She also serves as secretary of the Andover Cemetery Committee, and she is involved with the Red Cross. The open house will be held at the old Town Hall from 2 to 4 p.m.

Gasper will be succeeded July 1 as first selectman by Earleen Duchesneau.



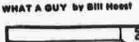


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Comics Sampler

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vocal performance for "Whoev- nati Post. "I keep recording and Columbus, Ga.



toured with the Allan C. Hill ger. The couple divorced, and he

"If I could get one more hit Rap music star L.L. Cool J

record, I'd be set for another 20 failed to appear in court to face

years," the singer said in an charges of violating a city lewd-

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Connecticut In Brief

Jury considers death for Ross

BRIDGEPORT — A Superior Court jury began deliberations today on whether to condemn Michael B. Ross to death for the murders of four teen-age girls.

The 12-member panel began its task after Superior Court Judge G. Sarsfield Ford instructed them for 65 minutes in the procedures they must follow in the capitol felony case. Ford told the eight men and four women they would have to answer two questions: whether the state proved the existence in

the crimes of an aggravating factor, and whether the defense proved the existence of a mitigating factor. The state's death penalty requires a jury to find that a crime was an especially heinous, cruel or depraved act and that there were no mitigating factor, such as mental illness, involved in the

committing of the crime The law is worded so that a jury technically cannot impose a death penalty, but only determines the two circumstances that require a judge to sentence someone to the electric chair.

CL&P mistake led to gas leak

NEW HAVEN - Connecticut Light & Power Co. made mistakes that led to a low-pressure gas pipeline break this week in downtown Derby, a utility official said

The break Tuesday, near where six people died in a 1985 natural gas explosion at the River Restaurant, was repaired quickly and caused no injuries. Ten nearby businesses were evacuated. A CL&P employee assigned to mark underground gas mains did not find a record of the pipe's existence at the site of the break on Tuesday and "mistakenly assumed" another nearby pipe served the location, said CL&P spokeswoman Jacqueline Harris.

state law by calling for utility company guidance before digging. The incident was an exception to a good safety system, Harris

Man charged in shooting death

The worker marked the ground above the second pipe, which

was five feet away, she said. The contractor had complied with

DANBURY - A Connecticut man has been arraigned on a charge of first-degree manslaughter and ordered held on \$150,000 bond in the shooting death of a Massachusetts man, authorities

William A. Lee, 32, of Ridgefield was also charged Thursday with possession of cocaine after his arrest Wednesday in the shooting death of Matthew D. McKay, 22, of Brookline, Mass., Lee was scheduled to return to Danbury Superior Court on July

Police Sgt. William Greene said McKay was shot in the head in Lee's apartment, where McKay had been staying while doing construction work for the defendant

Court clears officer in shooting

BRIDGEPORT - A Norwalk police officer has been cleared in federal court of a civil rights violation in the shooting of a man who had lunged at a fellow officer with a fireplace poker in 1981. A U.S. District Court jury in Bridgeport decided Thursday that Officer Andre Velez did not use excessive force when he shot James Weishelt of Norwalk.

The lawsuit filed on behalf of Weishelt contended excessive force was used, violating Weisheit's civil rights. Weishelt, who was 18 at the time of the shooting, is now in the Elmcrest Psychiatric Institution in Portland. Weisheit's attorney, Robert Davidson, said Weisheit was having a psychotic

The city also was cleared with the jury's decision. Earlier, the city's law department tried to settle the Weisheit case for \$85,000, but the Norwalk Common Council voted against

Rich says donations not an issue

STAMFORD - A snokesman for Republican of candidate Frank D. Rich Jr. said he doubted Rich's GOP opponents would be able to make a serious issue out of Rich's past campaign contributions to Democrats.

"I don't think this is going to continue as an issue," said Chet Dalzell, spokesman for the Rich campaign. Rich came under fire this week when it was reported he had contributed to Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill and not to Republican challenger Julie D. Belaga and to Democratic congressional challenger Christine M. Niedermeier and not Republican incumbent Stewart B. McKinney last year

Rich is seeking the seat left vacant as the result of McKinney's death. A special election will be held Aug. 18.

UConn retiree wins slogan contest HARTFORD - A retired University of Connecticut secretary

has won the 1987 Connecticut Voter Slogan Contest with her entry: "Keep Connecticut Healthy. Exercise Your Right to

The entry by Gladys K. Wright, 60, of Willimantic, will become part of the secretary of the state's coming voter registration drive. Wright's slogan will also be entered in the national contest sponsored by the Advertising Council "It was a surprise," Wright, who will receive a \$150 savings

bond prize, said Thursday. The contest was sponsored by the secretary of the state in cooperation with the federal Voting Assistance Project. Wright and three runners-up will be honored July 6 at an awards reception in the Capitol's Hall of Flags.

Norwalk mayor quits race in 4th

NORWALK - Norwalk Mayor William A. Collins has withdrawn from the 4th District congressional race, saying he didn't have enough support to capture the Democratic "We have tested the waters and they turned out to be chilly,"

Collins said at a City Hall news conference Thursday. "In recognition of that reality, I have decided not to pursue the campaign further."

Collins, who reaffirmed his intention not to seek re-election as mayor, said he will likely endorse state Sen. Margaret Morton of Bridgeport or Michael G. Morgan, chairman of Stamford's finance board, for the Democratic congressional nomination

Anti-AIDS candidate on the ballot

HARTFORD - Nicholas J. Tarzia, the candidate running for Congress in the 4th District on the War Against AIDS Party, has qualified for the ballot in the Aug. 18 special election, the secretary of the state's office said.

A spokeswoman for the office said Thursday that Tarzia, a Stamford plumber, gathered more than the required 1,443 signatures to qualify for the ballot. At a state Capitol news conference Thursday, Tarzia called on

Gov. William A. O'Neill to declare a state of emergency because of the AIDS threat and begin testing for certain groups of people for acquired immune deficiency syndrome. He would test health-care workers, immigrants, pregnant

women and those seeking marriage licenses.

Tarzia said the federal government should be spending \$4 illion to \$5 billion a year on AIDS research. The 4th District seat is vacant as the result of the death of Republican Stewart B. McKinney in May after suffering from an AIDS-related illness.

Counsel wants Seabrook ruling

Meehan says utility regulators should not wait for audit

By Judd Everhart The Associated Press

HARTFORD — State Consumer Counsel James F. Meehan says state utility regulators should not wait until a "prudence audit" on costs at the Seabrook nuclear power plant in New Hampshire is completed before deciding how to treat any cost overruns. The audit won't be finished until September. Costs found to be imprudent could not be passed on to

the customers of the companies financing the plant.

Meehan has filed papers asking the Department of Public Utility Control to say how it plans to act if imprudent costs are found. State law sets a \$4.7 billion cap on cap, enacted in 1985, represented

the amount of plant costs that can be passed on to ratepayers. New estimates put the final cost at according to Meehan. He said that United Illuminating

Co., which serves the New Haven-Bridgeport area and owns 17
percent of the Seabrook project,
says the DOUC should rule that any
cost found imprudent should be
deducted from the final cost, not the "This is the most important legal

issue confronting Connecticut rate-payers," said Meehan. "If UI is Meehan also said he had serious doubts about backers' claims that the Seabrook plant will begin permitted to gut the cap statute, it operating in 1989. He said at best is He also noted that the \$4.7 billion never operate at all.

the utility companies' best estimate of the cost of the plant and that they whether the plant will ever operate. should be held to that number.

Jack Dolan, a UI spokesman, said Meehan was "trying to create

He said Seabrook will likely become a national issue next year because New Hampshire holds the nation's first presidential primary. He said that federal energy policy an issue where one doesn't exist at "A prudence audit is under way at this time." Dolan noted. "It's could change radically depending on who is elected president in 1986 quite clear that depending on what the report does produce, there certainly could be a difference of The cap law allows some leeway regulations that require additional

UI is the second-largest owner of Seabrook, behind Public Service of New Hampshire, Connecticut Light would likely be 1990 or 1991 and may & Power owns 4 percent of the



Struttin'

A family of Canada geese struts through Cherry Plain State Park outside Berlin, N.Y. The geese are living there for the summer and have staked out prime beach area for their own.

Feds stand by plan to cut bids

Congress, environmentalists unhappy about Georges Bank

By Christopher Callahan

WASHINGTON - The Interior Department, criticized by Congress and environmentalists, is standing behind an administration plan to dramatically slash the minimum bid for oil and gas leases on an area off the New England

the area called Georges Bank from \$150 an acre to \$25 is necessary to risking their money and resources. the department's Mineral Manage- dation of New England. "It will ment Service, told a House subcom- merely encourage a fire sale mittee Thursday. He said the transfer of natural resources from

in high bids on 63 tracts, but led to no oil or gas discoveries. And the last sale, in September 1984, was cancelled by administration officials because of a lack of industry

oversight and investigations said encourage companies that are from this federal charity effort." William D. Bettenberg, director of tor of the Conservation Law Foun-

companies are taking a risk be- public to private ownership. chairman of the subcommittee.

"No public benefit will accrue

cause it is uncertain what they will Rep. Sam Gejdenson. D-Conn., He said a 1979 sale of Georges agreed with environmentalists con- meters or less. The governor fears adminstration virtually ignored

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waters. "Before we hold a fire sale on one of New England's richest natural whether this sale makes economic But environmentalists testifying sense." Geidenson sald.

Congress, pushed by Rep. Gerry before the House Interior and E. Studds, D-Mass., is expected to Insular subcommittee on general leases on 8 million acres described gile in Georges Bank. That land is not included in the 5.5 be resolved by a negotiating team million acres scheduled to be made up of environmentalists, offered by the Interior Department

in February 1989, although parts of vernment officials. it are included in Interior Secretary

ing fishing industry that last year pulled in 224 million pounds of fish worth \$606 million, said Dukakis aide Patricia Hughes.

chusetts standard would effectively eliminate all offshore drilling be cause oil and gas exploration is not tween Massachusetts and the adcourt in each previous sale, could

industry representatives and go-But members of such a coalition Donald Hodel's five-year plan for offshore drilling. that last year developed a plan for drilling in the Bering Sea told Massachusetts Gov. Michael S. lawmakers Thursday they were Dukakis opposes drilling in all unlikely to work on a plan for coastal waters with depths of 400 Georges Bank because they feel the

Senator seeks radar funds after airport crash

lowing a fog-shrouded crash earlier the tourist season. this month that killed two New

The Massachusetts Democrat said Thursday he has urged Sen. Frank R. Lautenberg, D.N.J., chairman of the Senate Appropriations subcommittee on transportation, to include \$15 million for the officials said fog had reduced "Heavy airport use by the The pilot was trying to make an thousands of summer visitors to instrument approach.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. this resort community make it only John F. Kerry is pushing for federal a matter of time before more lives funds to install a radar system at are lost." Kerry said. The airport is one of the region's busiest during In the most recentaccident, Joseph W Foley, 60. of Portland,

> Smithfield, R.I., were killed June 13 The senator said Nantucket had when their single-engine plane crashed on approach to the airport. 8.519 instrument landings in 1985. Federal Aviation Administration second in Massachusetts to Logan International Airport and third in New England. Bradley International Airport in Windsor Locks. Kerry said in a morning meeting with reporters that he is optimistic

Kerry said Nantucket Airport with 9,093 instrument landings.

Officials have pressed the FAA for a Kerry added that airports with radar system for the past five year.
This year, regional FAA officials cluding Hyannis, Hanscom, T.F. included money for the system in Green State Airport in Warwick, the 1988 budget, but agency officials in Washington eliminated it, he national Jetport, have radar The House Appropriations Com-mittee earlier this month included

th money in the House version of the

Conn., was second in the region about securing the funds. In Celebration of Coventry's 275th Birthday

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City to honor young aviator

LOVELAND, Colo. (AP) - An 11-year-old boy who is trying to be the youngest pilot to fly across the continental United States had a day named in his honor in this town today.

John Kevin Hill of Arlington, Texas, was to receive the keys to the city from Mayor Don Riedell, and hoped coast-to-coast journey.
The sandy-haired sixth-grader spent Thursday resting in Denver with his family.

John left suburban Los Angeles on Wednesday in his

white Cessna with blue stripes. His first stop was in Cedar City, Utah, and he arrived in Denver late that From Loveland, John's sister, Kim, will join him in the plane on the next leg of the trip to St. Louis with a stop in Kansas City, Mo. He is scheduled to reach

At a news conference in Denver, John said he anticipates a trouble-free trip. He said he'll wait until he is about 16 "and then go around the world." Weather over the Rockies was threatening, but John operated the controls by himself, according to his flight instructor, Mike Fields, who is accompanying John on the trip because the youth is not old enough to obtain a solo pilot's license.

The young pilot, who flies stunts at his home airpor in Arlington, said the only time he "got kind o worried" about his safety was over Utah when a plane carrying reporters got too close. John said he is tiring from the publicity and looks forward to climbing into the plane again.



John Kevin Hill, 11, of Arlington, Texas, talks about his bumpy flight over the Rockles at Denver Airport on Thursday. He's flying in a bid to become the youngest person to pilot a plane across the U.S.

Is that car new or is it used?

Chrysler case shows there's no way to know for sure

By Lawrence Kilman The Associated Press

Washington, D.C., by July 1.

NEW YORK - Is it new or is it used? If a car's odometer is disconnected at the factory, as has been charged in a case against Chrysler Motors Corp., there is no way for consumers to know for But when it comes to used cars,

automobiles that may have been driven farther than the odometer the U.S. Transportation Department to cost consumers \$1 billion a

consumers can take steps to avoid

The Chrysler indictment Wednesday charged that the company, the sold as new up to 60,000 cars that

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had been identified as only a

Some of the cars were wrecked and repaired before being sold. according to the indictment Chrysler has denied doing anycars days or weeks at a time, and up thing illegal or improper.

car, there is absolutely nothing you can do. Zero. Zip," said Bob Knol, head of the auto test division of Consumers Union, publisher of Consumer Reports magazine. "There is nothing you can look for if they face civil and criminal penalthe odometer is disconnected at the ties for lying. factory and then reconnected." Most new cars have between 10 misdemeanor but will become a and 40 miles on their odometers when they are sold, which represyear. Until now, doctored mileage ents testing and the driving it takes to get the car from the factory to the

"It is traditional and perfectly normal for plant people to drive production cars off the line overnight to see how they're doing." had been driven by company Knoll said. "You can't just build to a used car's price tag. The lower executives with the odometers cars, look at them with electronic

uck, train or boat, and then to the

The new law refers specifically to them go."
But the Chrysler indictment used cars, and it is questionable charged that executives drove the turers who disconnect odometers

before shipping the vehicles to dealers, said Exon. "We didn't think the manufactur-Federal law requires dealers to ers were cheating, and there's been keep records on odometer readno evidence of that in the past," he ings. Dealers must sign statements said in a telephone interview. saying the odometer reading is However, the new law does no replace existing law, which allows prosecutions like the one

launched against Chrysler, Exon Tampering with an odometer is a That conclusion is disputed by felony beginning in 1988. The Chrysler. "The law has never measure, sponsored by U.S. Sen. J. previously been applied in such a James Exon, D-Neb., increases the circumstance, or to an automobile civil penalties for tampering from \$1,000 to \$2,000 per vehicle and manufacturer." the company said raises the criminal penalty from in a statement

You can ask the dealer for the Exon said his study found odomeodometer-mileage disclosure stateter tampering added \$350 to \$1,800 the mileage, the higher the value. federal law to show it to you.

for 'Olympics' rule WASHINGTON (AP) — Gay rights advocates will go to Congress in an effort to undo a Supreme Court ruling that lets the U.S. Olympic Committee bar an athletic event from being called the Gay Olympics. "What we're going to do now is to take this to Congress and find out if they really meant to do this," said Mary Dunlap, a lawyer for the event's sponsor. In a 5-4 decision Thursday, the court said Congress has given the committee absolute control over all mercial and promotional uses of the word "olympic." The justices said the committee may go into court and halt any unauthorized use of the word without first proving consumer confusion or harm to the Olympic movement. Most trademark owners are required to offer such The decision means the commit-

tee is free, at least in theory, to seek

court orders forcing such busi-nesses as the Olympic Delicatessen

or the Olympic Dry Cleaners to change their names. But the

committee generally has not

chosen to take such legal action in

committee cannot be held legally accountable even if it chooses to

enforce its trademark in a way that

discriminates against homosexuals

the U.S. Olympic Committee has

enforced its trademark rights in a

biased way by letting organizations

A group calling itself San Fran-

cisco Arts and Athletics Inc.

organized the first Gay Olympics in

or other groups.

MARY DUNLAP ... continues fight

The second such competition sponsored by the group was held in San Francisco last year, and was athletes from many nations

participated The legal fight between the olympic committee and the San The justices rebuffed claims that Francisco organization was, in part, a personal struggle for Dr. Tom Waddell, a former Olympic decathlon competitor who is dyin of AIDS. He founded the athletic

sponsor "olympics" for, among others, handicapped children, po-lice officers, Armenians and Eski-In other decisions, the court mos but not homosexuals. @ Barred, by a 5-4 vote, an Because the committee is not a ex-soldier from suing the governgovernment agency, it cannot ment and its agents for giving him LSD without his knowledge. The protected right to equal protection court said the broad immunity the under the law, the court said. military enjoys against being sued The court also rejected arguleaves the Florida man without ments that a 1978 law in which

Congress granted exclusive use of · Gave military officials broad the word "olympic" violates freenew power to prosecute members speech rights because it affects a of the armed forces for crimes unrelated to military duty. The 6-3 **USOC** President Robert Helmick said the reason the committee took of a Coast Guardsman sentenced to the San Francisco-based group to a year in prison for sexually court "was to clarify, once and for assaulting two young girls in Alaska. all, that we have legal exclusive right to the Olympic trademarks." • Gave federal law enforcement

officers new protection from lawsuits when they conduct searches of homes without a court warrant. The But the organization was 6-3 ruling in a Minnesota case said forced by court order to drop the FBI and other federal agents may word "olympic" from the athletic not be sued for conducting unlawful event's title after USOC and the searches if they believed they were

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OPINION

Sorry, Lee, 'new' cars these ain't

Just when it seemed Lee Iacocca and his once-beleaguered Chrysler Corp. were on top of the world, along comes a scandal of monumentally embarrassing proportions.

The headlines this week must have sent more than one new 1987 Chrysler owner scurrying out to the driveway to check that purchase.

For years, federal officials charge, Chrysler top executives have let employees drive new cars as a company perk.

Federal investigators have documented that 60,000 vehicles in an 18-month period beginning in July 1985 were used, with odometers temporarily disconnected. Eventually, the odometers were reconnected and the cars were sold. Some cars were even wrecked and then repaired and sold as new cars.

The practice dates back to 1942, and possibly involves millions of cars, the feds

Chrysler's first response to the charges is as embarrassing as the charges themselves. The company flatly denied that it or any of its employees were doing anything illegal or improper. In fact, the practice is a legitimate "quality assurance" program, they said.

Sure, Lee. And, the next time you buy a TV or a new stove, won't it be comforting for you to discover that someone parked the TV or the stove in their home for a month or two to test its quality? Perhaps, too, it would be wise for someone to sleep on the new sheets your wife buys for the bedroom, or maybe move in a new couch or a barbecue set for a three-month

Nonsense. If the Chrysler Corp. charges can be proven, then Chrysler should be forced to make restitution to the millions of car owners affected. And if, as Chrysler is saying, the practice is industrywide, then the investigation should be industrywide, too.



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Washington Wire

A case of blurred vision

By George Gedda

WASHINGTON - An unsual development in Soviet-American relations this week centered not on nuclear missiles or expansionist plots but on a case of blurred

Leonard Peltier, a jailed Ameriobscure figure in his native land but he has become almost a Soviet dissident who recently was household word in the Soviet

The Soviets long have looked on the white man's treatment of American Indians as a scandalous ried with Peltier. example of racist exploitation, the occur under a system of socialist Although the Soviets would

Peltier case as manna from heaven for them in the East-West debate over which side has the superior system.

Under circumstances which are victed a decade ago for the 1975 Moscow seeking help. murders of two FBI agents on the utive life terms at the federal bassy spokesman. prison at Leavenworth, Kan., and

it. With State Department permis- land to Leavenworth this week to examine Peltier

It was, quite possibly, the most visit was humanitarian in nature.

in their country. The drugs would not improve his vision but could prevent it from becoming worse, they said.

Peltier has proclaimed his innocence insistently. The sympathy his case has generated in the Kremlin matches that which Washington has displayed toward can Indian activist, is a relatively perceived martyrs of Marxism, such as Andrei Sakharov, the released from internal exile. When Americans visiting Mos cow mentioned Sakharov, Soviet

When 1 million Soviet teentype of abuse they say could never agers signed a petition on Peltier's behalf and sent it to the White House, Peltier replied to Moscow by telephone from prison, exnever put it this way, they view the pressing solidarity with the Soviet

leader Mikhail Gorbachev par-

WHEN PELTIER FELT he was not getting adequate legal redress in labor camps and psychiatric Iran." from U.S. authorities, a delegahotly disputed. Peltier was con-

Pine Ridge reservation in South and minds of the Soviet people," Dakota. He is serving two consec- says Igor Bulay, a Soviet Em-At the time of the 1975 shooting is suffering from a disease in his incident. Peltier was a 30-year-old left eye which his doctors say is activist, helping to maintain a small spiritual community of

traditional Indians. They feared IN PELTIER'S PLIGHT, the retaliation from the tribal chair- examination had kind words for Soviets saw, with 20-20 clarity, a man for their resistance to his political opening and they seized alleged attempts to sell sacred sion, the Soviets sent two doctors Peltier's fateful day occurred when two federal agents in

politically charged eye examina- compound of the community. tion in history even though both causing a gunfight. The two considered a political prisoner," Moscow and Washington insist the agents and one Indian died. Elizabeth A. DiLauro, a liberal The So viets recommended Pelt- critic who heads the human rights ier's blurry vision be treated with office of the Cathedral of St. John foreign affairs for The Associated drugs they said are available only The Divine, says that despite an Press since 1968.

abundance of other suspects, the government chose to prosecute already know Peltier because of his reputation as an activist

single cable would enable the Soviets to focus on it She says court documents and and learn about our intelligence methods. We were other records show "extreme examples of government misconaware of this danger, we said. But we pointed out duct," including a coerced affad- that the same secret message had been sent to avit that led to his extradition several Warsaw Pact governments and that we had from the Pine Ridge reservation. taken care to quote only phrases that had appeared in all the messages. So the Soviets couldn't isolate

The State Department sees the

case as the cold-blooded murder

of two federal agents. Peltier,

wards merely for peaceful protest

doctors and the American special-

Peltier, however, was less

"By this demonstration

from political commentary.

against a repressive system

prisohers

restrained.

he said.

Congress, at great pain and immeasurable effort.

into a useless nullity. The campaign to curb the

size, and therefore the power, of these non-We the

Within a decade the courts had turned the new laws

PELTIER'S CONVICTION, Di- any single cable. Lauro says, was based largely on The Sept. 22, 1980, column appeared on schedule testimony given by three young It reported that President Carter was preparing a Indians who had been threatened military assult on Iran as an "October surprise" to and physically abused by govern-rescue the American hostages, punish the regime ment agents. His backers plan to of the Avatollah Khomeini regime and win support appeal his case to the Supreme for his re-election.

The column also warned that the Kremlin had alerted its Warsaw Pact allies to prepare for a military confrontation in Iran and "was prepared to intervene militarily in the event of an American says Assistant Secretary of State 'October coup.' ... The Red Army has shifted Richard Schifter, cannot be com- significant numbers of men and material from pared with Soviet human rights Europe to the Iran region. ... The Russians now victims, many of whom languish have at least 23 divisions in position to move into

Carter tries

1980 history

WASHINGTON - Ex-President Jimmy Carter,

who had promised never to lie to the American

people, told a whopper in 1980. Then he merely

sought to distort the news; now he is trying to

The story can best be told chronologically:

lephone call from then-CIA Director Stansfield

which had already been distributed to newspapers.

intercepted Soviet cables, that the Soviets knew the

National Security Agency routinely intercepted

their cables and that presumably they also knew

what was contained in their own cables. So the

column didn't reveal anything the Soviets didn't

TURNER ARGUED that the publication of a

Turner. He asked us to kill the Sept. 22 column,

We replied that the column was based on

On Sept. 20, 1980, we received an urgent

He informed us gravely that the column

jeopardized national security.

to rewrite

IN RESPONSE, President Carter charged And now that the State Depart- angrily that the column was "false, grotesque and "His fate is close to the hearts ment has allowed Peltier to be irresponsible." We replied that, for security examined by Soviet doctors, reasons, the CIA director had asked us to kill the Schifter says the Kremlin will be same column the White House now claimed was asked to give American physi-false. "The president cannot have it both ways." cians access to ailing Soviet we wrote. "If the column was false, it could not possibly jeopardize security. In fact, the story is At Leavenworth, the Soviet true, and the president knows it."

> After the October mission was canceled and ists who joined them for the Carter was replaced in the White House by Ronald Reagan and the hostages were home safe, veteran each other, generally refraining investigative reporter Richard T. Sale (now with Aerospace Daily) retracted the events. He wrote: "When syndicated columnist Jack Anderson broke the story of a second Carter plan 'to invade Iran,' the White House officially denied it. Yet even

unmarked cars are said to have human rights concern, the Soviet as Anderson wrote, secret military rehearsals for driven directly into the living government has let the U.S. know the second mission had been taking place." that in their country I am Now a Reader's Digest editor, John Barron, a former intelligence specialist, has concluded in his new book. "Breaking the Ring":

George Gedda has covered AFTER THE ABORTED hostage rescue mission, "the Carter administration laid plans to redeem itself in the eyes of electorate by mounting a much larger attack upon Iran. During the summer, preparations proceeded in unprecedented "With equal secrecy, the Soviet Union moved 22

full divisions to the Iranian border. They were all ready, just waiting. ... Prudently, Carter canceled Jimmy Carter, meanwhile, continues to reject the accumulating evidence with benign stubbornness. He scrawled a note that reached

Barron's publisher, "Barron's account is pure

fiction," Carter wrote. He signed it "Love,

Mini-editorial

As more and more Harvard Business School

alumni seem destined to exchange their Brooks Brothers threads for prison denims, we're heartened to see that the old school tie apparentl remains in fashion. When asked about a \$900-a-day consulting contract he gave to an old classmate last year, former Postmaster General Albert V. Casey expressed surprise that anyone should even raise the issue. His old buddy's work was first-rate and the \$900 a day was "just the going rate," said Casey. "His typical rate was \$1,000 but we worked it out," Casey explained. "My God, it was peanuts." That's the way it goes with insider

Mauchester Herald

PENNY M. SIEFFERT. DOUGLAS A. BEVINS ADELE M. ANGLE... ALEXANDER GIRELLI DENISE A ROBERTS MARK F ABRAITIS SHELDON COHEN ROBERT H HUBBARD

U.S./World In Brief

ship, Pentagon officials say.

The officials, who agreed to discuss the matter Thursday only if not identified, described the incidents as the first such overt military moves by Libyan forces since the United States bombe

The Pentagon, while refusing to confirm the crew of the USS South Carolina had been scrambled to battle stations, said in a

"While conducting exercise operations in international waters on the afternoon of June 17, the nuclear-powered guided missile cruiser USS South Carolina was approached by two Libyan MiG-23 'Floggers' on two separate occasions.

Jews condemn pope-Waldheim talks

has been accused of complicity in the Holocaust," Rabbi Gilber Klaperman, president of the Synagogue Council of America, said

first state visit since his election last year amid allegations he took part in Nazi atrocities while a German army lieutenant during World War II. Waldheim denies the charges.

The head of the International Network of Children of Jewish Holocaust Survivors, Menachem Z. Rosensaft, called the meeting "a deliberate slap in the face of the Jewish people in general and the victims of the Holocaust in particular."

AIDS choice irks gay advocates

chairman of President Reagan's commission on the AIDS epidemic is a doctor who acknowledges "I have no expertise on

Dr. W. Eugene Mayberry, head of the Mayo Clinic, was appointed by Reagan on Thursday to lead an 11-member group charged with finding measures to help discover a cure for AIDS

to all of us who have been working on the AIDS issue. Scientists in the community don't seem to know much about him.

pressures of modern life are partly to blame, says the author of a

tremendous pace," said Dr. Robert Blum, director of the University of Minnesota's Adolescent Health Program. Three of four 15- to 24-year-olds who die are victims of violence according to the report in the Journal of the American Medical Association. Accidents, primarily car accidents, account for more than half the deaths, and remain by far the No. I cause of death among the young.

younger family members have been getting

In recent weeks, the popular newspapers in their breathless chronicling of life at the palace disapproved of Prince Edward's television antics, questioned Prince Charles' fondness for solitary trips and even dared to hint that Charles' wife, Princess Diana, is having an affair. The august Sunday Times was concerned enough to print an

editorial on the subject last weekend. "For the monarchy to survive," the paper said, "it mus always retain a certain mystery and distance; it must never become the hereditary branch of the show business industry."

GOP prepares for 'Super Tuesday'

NEW ORLEANS - "Super Tuesday" was a Democratic idea but the South's regional presidential primary next year could wind up bringing "a vast number of conservative voters" to the GOP, the Republican national chairman says.

The importance of the South and the day next year, March 8, that all Southern states but one hold primary elections or caucuses were main topics as the Republican National ... Committee gathered here for a meeting today.

iblican Chairman Frank J. Fahrenkopf Jr. said in an interview Thursday that he will meet with Southern GOP leaders to plot strategy, with an eye toward inviting Democratic

Projectile misses jet by 600 feet

miles above West Virginia was nearly hit by some type o projectile, airline and federal officials say. About 55 passengers and a crew of five were aboard the Boeing 737 bound from Pittsburgh to Atlanta on Thursday when the projectile, apparently out of fuel, passed 600 feet below the jet and to the side, said airline spokesman Bill Berry.

The plane, Flight 1083, was at its cruising altitude of 29,500 feet about 30 miles out of Charleston. It was heading just east of due south, and the rocket was headed in the opposite direction at a high speed, Berry said. The pilot described it as a rocket or a missile about 4-feet long.

with fins that were each about a foot or a foot and a half in height," Berry said today.

Missouri to sail for Persian Guif WASHINGTON - The battleship Missouri and three escorts

will sail from California in late July for the Persian Gulf, but the Missouri will not be used to escort Kuwaiti oll tankers, Pentagon officials said today. Rather, the Missouri will stand as a second sentry in a "one-two

punch," along with the carrier Constellation, to respond against Iran if that country attempts to fire ground-to-sea missiles against U.S.-flag ships, the officials said.

Besides its 16-inch guns, the Missouri will be prepared to use Tomahawk cruise missiles against Iranian targets, the sources added. By the time the ship gets under way over the last weekend of July, the Navy will have all the geographic and terrain data needed to program the Tomahawk's sophisticated guidance system, they added.

Casey covered up arms sales

Then-CIA director less than candid in November testimony

WASHINGTON — Lt. Col. Oliver
L. North, Rear Adm. John M.
Poindexter and other administration leaders orchestrated an effort
last November to deceive Congress
and the Justice Department about
U.S. arms sales to Iran, according to testimony to Congress and a transcript released today. Assistant Attorney General Cha-

Assistant Attorney General Charles Cooper, who was a central figure in Attorney General Edwin Messe III's fact-finding inquiry into the arms sales, said Thursday it became apparent to him that at least North and Poindexter were lying when they helped prepare congressional testimony for then CIA director William J. Casey.

Casey, according to the trans-Casey, according to the trans cript, was less than candid to the House Intelligence Committee when he testified on Nov. 21, just as he did the same day to the Senate

Intelligence Committee.

Casey at least partially carried ou cover-up plans that had been cooked up the day before on Nov. 20. His only reference to a HAWK anti-aircraft missile shipment year earlier was in saying the CIA airline" to the Israelis for transportation of unspecified "bulky



for \$12 million under authority of ing. But Casey continued to des- American hostages.

victory could further destabiliz-

its major harbors during the

Iran responded by fomenting

unrest among the Shiite Moslems

who make up about 30 percent of

Kuwait's predominantly Sunni

Moslem population, and among

cracy, according to intelligence

2 008 TOW anti-tank missiles and attempt to achieve a diplomatic various HAWK spare parts to Iran opening to Iran, at odds with CIA documents that show the initial Reagan's Jan. 17 intelligence find- focus was entirely on release of

also revealed that he told the parthat the National Security Cou

"The NSC has been guiding a active in the private provision of weapons to the contras down there," he said at one point. "Thus kept away from the details because Casey added in a reference to the

On Thursday, in a day full or revelations that ended the sevent week of the fran-contra hearings, i

ilso was disclosed At least one additional major shredding incident, in addition to North's previously described des-truction of National Security Coun-

cil documents, took place as the affair unraveled last fall. Sen. Warren Rudman, R.N.H., hinted at the shredding, saying figuratively that it could "fill up a half of a boxcar." But he said i was "not at liberty to discuss" further until the incident is details

AP photo in later hearings.

• Former National Security Ad viser Robert C. McFarlane, in an interview with Meese as the attorney general carried out his investi-gation last November, withheld some details of the affair because he was "trying to protect the president," Cooper said. McFarane made the comment privatel

Pentagon says Iran is behind kidnapping

a "galaxy of threats" it can use against shipping in the Persian Gulf and is probably behind the kidnapping last week of an American ournalist, say Pentagon sources. The revolutionary regime, however, appears reluctant to use its most powerful military weapons an estimated 20 to 50 Chinese-made likworm anti-ship missiles, Pentagon Mideast experts said in an interview granted on condition they not be identified.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Iran has

Iran has slowed construction of Palestinians, who make up & percent of the Kuwaiti bureau-Silkworm missiles, suggesting that officals there are concerned about possible U.S. retaliation against attacks on Persian Gulf shipping.

But Iran may well use less direct means to strike at the west, said the official, who blamed the regime of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini for the kidnapping in Beirut last week of American journalist Charles

threats," said the official, listing the possibilities: terrorist strikes against Americans and Kuwaitis outside the region, mines in the approaches to Kuwaiti harbors and attacks against shipping from speedboats loaded with explosives or armed with machine guns and recoilless rifles.

Congressional critics of President Reagan's plan to place 11 Kuwaiti oil tankers under the American flag and provide Navy escorts in the gulf fear that the increased U.S. presence will provoke Iran to strike at the United States and Kuwait. Kuwait, although nominally neu-

tral in the 614-year gulf war, shares U.S. concern that an Iranian

U.S. to send special envoy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States will send a special envoy to Syria following secret communications between Presi dent Reagan and Syrian President Hafez Assad, an administration

Reagan sent Assad a secret letter in which he offered to send an envoy and mentioned the recent kidnap ping of American journalist Charles Glass and the eight other Americans held hostage in Lebanon, the source said Thursday confirming a report on ABC-TV's "World News Tonight." Assad accepted the offer for the

envoy, said the source, who would not disclose any details on the identity of the diplomat, when that person might travel to Damascus or what Assad may have said about However, The New York Times in

Friday's editions quoted an uniden tifled senior administration official as raising the possibility that the envoy would be Vernon Walters, the ABC said the envoy would travel

Damascus some time in the next

The White House and the State Department declined to comment on the matter Thursday night. The administration source, who spoke to The Associated Press on condition of anonymity, said the United States is interested in the

new contact with Syria because

"they are a player in the region. .

We've been very supportive of them

lew weeks.

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"This guy has no money or insurance. Who's handling 'patient dumping' today?"

The corporation as citizen: here to stay Slotted between the auto muffler and personal hygiene commercials. TV viewers this year get occasional pitches for the Constitution. Corporate America is observing the document's 200th anniversary with these strange little paeans to We

One of the minor constitutional miracles has been the inclusion of corporate America among We the People, enjoying all the rights and privileges of any other American citizen. This was no mean feat in view of the fact that when the Constitution was written, there was no such thing as a corporation. Nevertheless, 101 years ago the Supreme Court, with no argument, discussion of ifs, ands or buts defined the corporate enterprise as a human being in so far as the law was concerned. This historic decision raising up to peoplehood inanimate organizations, which live forever and are entially unaccountable to the society which nurtures them, has gone largely unappreciated.

IT HAPPENED in a closeted courtroom and to this day few understand that these were very big people who got enfranchised. Some idea of their political and social size was given by David Ewing, managing editor of the Harvard Business Review, when he wrote that, "Some of our corporate and iblic organizations have larger 'populations' than did the 13 colonies. General Motors, with 681,000 employees, is nearly two and one-half times the size of the second largest colony, Pennsylvania which had a population of about 284,000 people in 1776. Westinghouse, the 13th largest corporate employer with 166,000 employees, is four times the size of the 13th largest colony, Delaware, which had a population of 41,000. In fact, 125 corporations have larger 'populations' than did Delaware in

" and not envision a system based



Nicholas **Von Hoffman**

on a distribution of power between millions of pygmy We the Peoples and a few thousand dinosaur-sized corporate We the Very Big Peoples The Constitution subsumed a society governed by white men of moderate wealth. At the time of its ratification, owning some wealth was a qualification for the right to vote. Since then the social foundations of the constitutional system

THE RIGHT TO VOTE has been extended to all people over 18 years of age, save felons and the mentally handicapped. Nevertheless, as the suffrage has been granted to more and more people, it has meant less and less. Power has remained with wealth, particularly as it is proof of that is to be found not only in the Supreme Court's conferring peoplehood on corporate non-corporate, flesh-and-blood pygmy people to control corporate people

have been drastically altered.

organized through corporate We the Peoples. The agglomerations, but in the enduring inability of the

In the last years of the 19th century and the first

corporate-control legislation was passed by

years "" is one, some anti-trust

People peoples had failed. The corporation as citizen was here to stay, with the result that the political system created by the Constitution would enceforth be peopled and operated by persons and institutions not contemplated by the document's authors. In the years afterward, lesser attempts to prevent corporations from doing whatever they and emasculated.

THOUGH PEOPLE of little or no wealth or property were admitted into the formal citizenship. so also were non-persons of near limitless money and power. Between the two there has never been much of a contest. By the 1920s, the 50 percent of the population with the least wealth had dropped out of the electoral process and they've never dropped back in. The corporate citizens have used the money power to dominate government, directly by cash and other considerations to politicians, and ndirectly by myriad devices, the most successful of which is, perhaps, the illusion that power in the society still rests, as it did in Washington's day, in

want, whenever they want, have usually broken down and failed. Sooner or later attempts at every kind of regulation for financial, health. environment and safety reasons have been checked

the hands of two-legged people It takes no small sleight of hand to make these large institutions invisible to the people who are ruled by them. Part of the trick is to dress actors up in 18th century costumes, have them speak portentious truisms and fade out of the old parchment and those familiar goose-gilled words - We the People. All is made to seem as it was 200 years ago, though nothing is.

Libyan lets forced 'battle stations'

WASHINGTON — A U.S. Navy cruiser conducting a routine exercise went to battle stations twice last week when Libyan jet fighters flew 100 miles into the Mediterranean Sea to observe the

NEW YORK — Jewish leaders condemned Pope John Paul II's meeting with Austrian President Kurt Waldhelm and today suggested it was an extension of "the indifference of the Catholic churches in Europe" to the Holocaust. "This is no less than a whitewash of an international figure who

Thursday.
Waldheim's meeting with the pontiff at the Vatican was hir

WASHINGTON - Gay advocates are unhappy that the

and prevent the spread of the deadly disease.
"It would be funny if it weren't so tragic," complained Benjamin Schatz, director of the AIDS civil rights project of the National Gay Rights Advocates, a public interest law firm in San Francisco. "We don't have time for people to develop expertise."

Jeffrey Levi, executive director of the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force, said Mayberry "is something of an unknown

Trauma, not disease, kills youths

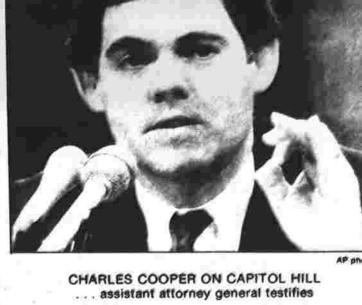
CHICAGO - Homicide, suicide and accidents far outstrip disease as the leading killers of America's young, and the

"We need to look at what we're doing to kids, given this

Queen boosts the royal image LONDON - Queen Elizabeth II's opening of Parliament bathed the nation in the grandeur for which Britain's royals are famous, providing something of an antidote to the bad publicity

Hotels, restaurants and even taxis in New Orleans were also subjects for detailed discussion as party officials looked over the city that will be host of the 1988 GOP convention.

CHARLESTON, W.Va. - A Delta Air Lines jet cruising five



Evolyn S. Konz

Evelys B. (Robertson) Kons, St., Asbury Park, N.J., died Thursday at her home. She was the widow of Edgar R. Rans and mother of John F. Runs of Manchester. She was commissioned as office

She was commissioned an officer in the Salvation Army in 1914. She and her husband were monagers of the Salvation Army Hotel in Hart-ford and was the co-director of the Nathan Haie Salvation Army Camp from 1900 to 1900, Besides her son, she is survived

Besides her son, she is survived y another son, Dr. Edgar R. Kunz by another son, by Legar & Range Jr. of Marion, Pa.; a daughter, Salvation Army Major laubel Huger of Poughkeepsle, N.Y.; eight grandchildren; and two great-

grandchildren.
Graveside funeral is Saturday at 10 a.m. at the Kensico Cemetery. Valhalia, N.Y. The Ely Funeral flome in Asbury Park, N.J. has charge of arrangements.
Memorial donations may be made to the Salvation Army Corps., Manchester sitial.

Gertrude Lerson

Gertrude Larson, 80, of 333 Bidwell St., formerly of Summit Street, died Thursday at a Manchester convalescent home. She was born in Brooklyn, N.Y. and lived in Manchester for many

She is survived by a sister, Helen . Hayes, with whom she made her

Monday at 10:30 a.m. in East Cemetery. There are no calling hours. Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., has charge of

Armanda Annulli

Armanda Laffa (Bonamici) An-nulli, 92, of Manchester, died Hospital. She was the widow of Giulio Annulli.

She is survived by a brother, Pietro Bonamici; a sister, Rosa ionforte in Italy; a son, Frederick C. Annuili of Manchester; a daughnine grandchildren; and four great-

a.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., followed by a mass of Christian burial at noon at St. Bridget Church. Burial Calling hours are today from 7 to 9

Francis J. O'Connell

Francis J. O'Connell, 69, of 236-B

He was born in Hartford, Dec. 28, 1917. He was a part-time bookeeper lurr Corners. He was a World War

He is survived by a nephew. Thomas O'Connell of East Hartford and a niece, Rosemary Labelle o Hartford.
The funeral is Monday at 9:30 a.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., followed

by a mass of Christian burial at 1 a.m. at the Church of the Assum tion. Burial will be in Mount Saint enedict Cemetery. Bloomfield. Calling hours are Sunday from 6 to 8

Josephine Schuetz

Josephine (Rosel) Schuetz, 98, of 16 Thomas Drive died Thursday at She was the widow of Frederick A. She was born in Austria, Jan. 5.

1889. She was a homemaker, and an original member of the Golden Age Club in Manchester and a member of the Manchester Senior Citizens She is survived by a son, Harold F. Schuetz of Manchester; a sister, Grace Windsor of Manchester; three grandchildren; seven great-

grandchildren; and several nieces Private funeral services will be aturday at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St. turial will be in East Cemetery. demorial donations may be nade to Center Congregation

Louis Black, journalist

NEW HAVEN (AP) - Louis G. Black, a journalist who worked for The Associated Press for more than O years, has died at the age of 79. Black, who died Wednesday at Yale-New Haven Hospital after a brief illness, covered sports and news for The AP in Connecticut

Black was born in Lithuania or Dec. 14, 1907. His family immi-grated to the United States when he was an infant and he grew up in Black began his journalism ca-

reer as an office boy and stringer for The Hartford Courant. He graduated from New York Univergraduated from New York Univer-sity in 1930, working for The New York Times during his college years and until he joined The AP. After leaving The Associated Press, Black served as the city of New Haven's director of commun-ity relations until 1978 in the



Millions of mayfiles on their annual mating spree turn an interstate highway bridge in St. Paul, Minn., into a squishy mess, requiring a snowplow to clear it

Office Mike McKenzie examines the mess on the I-394 bridge, which had to be closed for two hours.

Town, Eighth District agree Memorial donations may be to swap fire, sewer service

The proposed special act could be changed by the General Assembly at a later date, but the measure puts another obstacle in the path of those who would want to make it easier to

ently set the border between the town and the Eighth District so that it could only be changed with the consent of the two governments.

This would in effect amend
Special Act 200 as wanted by the town, O'Brien said. While agreeing to the change, district negotiator John D. LaBelle Jr., warned that Eighth District voters might reject

rate and they can do with it what they will." he said after the The special act would be taken up

by the General Assembly when it approved it would take effect on July 1, 1988. The other points of the agreement

Eighth District Wednesday at first first approach the people living in details.

The Eighth District would transfer its 26 miles of sewer lines and other sewer equipment and

Some Eighth Utilities District leaders Thursday strongly critic-

ized the tentative agreement

reached between negotiators from

lown of Manchester, and predicted

"I say we can beat it," vowed

district Director Samuel Longest, who serves as the administrator for

the utility authority's sewer

was opposed to the plan to have the

Eighth District transfer its entire 26

Eighth District Treasurer and

ongtime activist Betty Sadloski

District should continue to provide

Eighth District, and only transfer the sewers to be built in the

The Eighth District provides

Longest contended that the

Sadloski maintained that if the

town takes over the entire Eighth issue.

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for less money," he said.

sewer service to the "historic"

miles of sewer line to the town.

Eighth District electorate.

department

cover money it paid to help build the town's secondary sewage treat-The town would also hire the

In return, the town would sell to pike - which is located within the Eighth District - for \$713,000. The town would surrender its fire tory east of Stater Street and north of the Hockanum River - which includes the Bryan Farms subdivision - to the Eighth District. The cally remain unchanged. area is now served by the town from

The Eighth District, meanwhile, would surrender to the town its fire Similarly, the Eighth District jurisdiction. street not served by the town. Still to be worked out, however, is be transferred. the method of transferring this

District system, the sewer rates for

Eighth District residents would rise

faster than they would have if the

Eighth District continued to pro-

The town, though, has argued

that the average Eighth District

town control. The rate would fall

Two members of the Eighth

District Board of Directors said

they favored sending the agree-

ment to the electorate for their

vote. Once a final contract is drawn

"The people should decide." said

Director-elect Ellen M. Burns. She

declined Thursday to comment on

plan In particular, he said the "bottom line" demand of the

Eighth District apparently has

been met - that being that it will

consolidation attempt by the town.

'That's the key for us." he said.

Sadloski, though, warned that

pretty close fifty-fifty." he said

primarily because of the sewer

up, the board will decide whether to

schedule a vote on the matter

the agreement itself.

sewer customer will pay less under

according to the town's figures.

vide the service.

the plan would be defeated by the from \$94 per quarter year to \$89.

said she also opposed the agree-ment. She said that the Eighth Landers said today he supports the

Buckland section in northwestern have extra protection against a

most of northern Manchester. The those protections could later be

"historic" Eighth District covers stripped. "Anything anybody sets territory in north central up, they can also take apart." she

Eighth District provides better know whether the electorate would

sewer service than the town does.
"People are out for a lot of service"

support the agreement. "The peo-

If that fails, the town negotiators ment plant, but agreed to drop this said they may try the method of demand when the town said the price was included in the \$713,000. having the two governments abandon the areas and allowing the other to provide service. Eighth

say in the matter.

If the jurisdictional transfers the Eighth District the town's cannot be done without the appro-Buckland firehouse on Tolland val of the affected residents, and val of the affected residents, and two sides agreed they would have to come back to the negotiating table. One alternative may be to have although the border would techni-In 1983, Bryan Farms residents defeated a petition drive in their neighborhood that sought to have the area join the Eighth District.

While the current feelings of the residents are unknown, last fall Green condominium complex on some of the leaders of the opposi-Ambassador Drive. The town cur- tion said they felt most want to week that they worry about some rently serves the other 176 units. remain under the town's protesters' violent methods and would surrender 191 Green Manor Also to be worked out is how each

Road, the only property on that side will collect the property tax The two sides have agreed to

mean for the Eighth District.

said. "I hope there's a sincere period of public discussion."

Buckland firehouse on Tolland

territory. The two sides agreed to meet again on July 9 to work out the as direct elections for president. Some vow to fight settlement violence from any quarter and want the two sides to talk. not fight. "In church we pray for both the "I'm not so sure the general ment, both sides," said June

> sald today he had some questions about what the settlement would "Maybe it is the right thing." he Irish said the deal - based on trading the sewers for the town's

way out" for the town and the Eighth District directors. He argued that the firehouse, located in district territory, should never have been built, and the Eighth District directors have not done enough to maintain the sewer

Protesters battle Korea riot police

He later was returned home by police after being taken on a long drive to Kimpo International Air-

port outside town.

The U.S. Military radio station advised Americans, including about 40,000 service personnel, to stay away from possible trouble spots. On Wednesday, U.S. envoy Gaston Sigur said the United States opposed a military solution to the crisis, which erupted June 10 with daily sail covernment profests.

injured.

In Scoul, huge crowds shouting "Down with the military dictatorship!" swarmed through the center of the capital waving South Korean flags as onlookers cheered and motorists honked their horns in a packed vehicles. nassive show of support.

"Democratic government now!" and "Down with the military dictatorship!" the protesters

Many people tried to demon-strate peacefully, shouting "No violence!" But police brutally dispersed the crowds, hurling exrepeatedly charged, punching and

headed many of the marches and appealed to police not to attack.
"We're doing this for democracy. We want an end to violence in our country," said a Presbyterian minister, his face contorted with pain from tear gas.
A mob of students surrounded a unit of about 70 riot police in front of

parking lot. At least 10 officers were

ers fired volley after volley of tear

Hundreds of people were de-tained and many were seen being beaten by officers. Police filled buses with demonstrators, pushing

many hit by tear-gas canisters or grenades, flying rocks and fire-bombs, but there were no imme-

some 20,000 people marched through the streets. A column of thousands of people headed by 116 in the southern port of Pusan. All security forces were on

Police looking for firebombs or other weapons earlier carried out search and seizure operations in 22 cities. Patrols in Seoul stopped the Hilton Hotel and pushed some government literature and

Some are fearful of Korea's future

YONG-KIL, South Kores (AP) -In fishing villages and farming towns. South Koreans watch the current turmoff with apprehension for the future and concern for their

front lines of the urban conflict. Most villagers don't profess to have solutions to the political crisis. Yet, in simple words, they express cracy to match their country's economic transformation. At the same time, peasants told a visitor touring southern towns this about harsh police tactics in

revenue due it from areas that will have battled police to protest the authoritarian government and to demand democratic reforms such Without exception, the farmers and fishermen said they oppose violence from any quarter and want

public is that split, but it's split." he Hwa-song, a 48-year-old fisherman and farmer in Yong-Kil, a seaside District activist Wallace Irish Jr. village of 106 families about miles west of the southeastern city

"All we want is for them to communicate with each other. We can't decide which side is right, we just believe in God, as Christians and that he can help poor people."
"Like all Koreans, the people of this village want democracy," he

Turnpike — seems to be "a graceful About two-thirds of Yong-Kil's families are Christian, members of the Presbyterian Church that overnarrow lanes near the shore, below hillsides of terraced rice paddles About 25 percent of all South Koreans are Christian. system so that it would be more Better education, more informa-

problems in the distant cities. Electricity arrived in Yong-Kil 15 years ago, and most people own milies own cars, said farmer Pac Myung-do, 43, "Ten years ago, al Koreans were ignorant, and not interested in politics," said Jung. 'Now we are well educated, and we mistakes. We are all ears for the news, we always watch TV to keep

"When I was a boy, we had to skip said. "I got as far as junior high university.

not permit my son to join demonstrations if he gets to university, But many student protesters in Pusan say they took to the streets

For the Record

HARTFORD (AP) - The Asso ciated Press reported erroneously on Saturday that the new public information officer for state police was Sgt. Roger W. Slattery. The spokesman's name is Sgt. Robert



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Former Manchester Open champ leads GHO

CROMWELL — When the day's round of golf finally came to a close, and those challengers from the afternoon fell from the top of the leader board with a punh of the hard-baked greens, seated atop the list of golfers at the \$700,000 Canon-Sammy Davis Jr.-Greater Hartford Open was a former Manchester Open champion.

Thirty-four year-old Wayne Levi, who captured the 1975 Manchester Open with a then record 7-underpay 65 at the Manchester Country CROMWELL - When the day's

Club, conquered the Tournament Players Club of Connecticut course with equal aplomb Thursday, eard-ing a morning 7-under-pay 64 to field a one-stroke edge over a quartet of Lev's 64 equals the GHO's best start put up a year ago by Tim

foglammed at 4-under-par 67. That group includes Tom Watson, Puzzy Zoeller, Lee Trevino, Steve Pate and Ernie "Speedy" Gonzalez.

A total of 81 of the field of 156 birdies."

had a round of nine birdies and three bogies. "I think you'll see 28 under par (win the tournament). The course is giving up a lot of birdies."

Simpson.

South African Denis Watson, now a resident of Venice, Fla., was 9-under-par through 12 holes before boggying 15, 16 and 17 to stand at 6-under-par 65 along with Dan Forsman, Jim Thorpe and Bernard Langer. Two strokes off the pace was Gene Sauers with six others

O'Grady had his troubles, finishing This year has not been kind to Levi. His best finish was a tie for fourth at the Houston Open and he currently stands 89th on the money winning list with \$56,460. The 5-9, 165-pounder, now a resident of New Hartford, N.Y., is an eight-time winner on the PGA Tour with his last victory at the Georgia Pacific-Atlanta Classic in 1985. He's done well in pro-am events, including being low pro in Wednesday's GHO Celebrity Pro-Am with a 64, but that

hasn't carried over to the tournament proper. Thursday, though, was an excep-tion. "My first round scores haven't been so good." Levi said. "It's nice to get off to a good start. I haven't been playing that well. I missed four cuts by one stroke, missed qualifying for the Open (last week) cuts by one stroke. It just hasn't

putter and if you can't putt you ean't made a lot of money out here." he added. Levi did it the hard way. He was only 1-under through the first nine hitting a sand wedge three feet from the pin at the seventh hole. He proceeded to birdie holes No. 12, 13. 14. 15 and 16, and added a birdle on the 18th, on the more treacherous back nine at the TPC. "You're not supposed to shoot 29 on the backside," said Tom Watson in Levi's 29 equals the low nine-hole

total, previously put up by Mark O'Mears in the third round of the Salisbury, Rhodesia, (Zimbabwe) who moved to South Africa in '76.

was on his way toward a PGA mark doesn't shoot any more 29's. I have through 12 holes He was 9-underpar. including an eagle-3 on the par-5 10th hole. But Watson, who tied for 30th place in last week's U.S. Open, ran into trouble on the with 16 and 17. "I thought I hit a good drive on 15 but it (the green) was so baked hard it ran through. He saw his birdie attempt at 18 do a was fun while it lasted." a philosoobical Watson said.



Wayne Levi tips his visor and expresses relief after sinking a putt to save par at the 17th green during Thursday's first round at the GHO. Levi carded a 7-under-par 64 to take a one-stroke lead.

a shot of winning the tournament."

Scott Simpson at the U.S. Open. Watson adjusted his putting grip for the Open and said he's still was satisfied with it for, at least, the first 18 holes. Watson entered the win or place second to move up to and seen locally on Channel 3. First the 12th and final qualifying slot. place is worth \$126,000 to the

with Forsman and Zoeller. The trio driving range from O'Grady before combined for 14 birdies, and no the round to his benefit. "We talked bogeys. "That has to be a first," the this morning and what he said Year, who hasn't won since captur- Forsman, who had three birdies on ing the last of his PGA titles, the the front nine and three more after 1984 Western Open, said "I played the turn. He was more than happy a good, solid round of golf. If Wayne playing with Zoeller and Tom

Watson, "I was thrilled to play with them. They're gentlemen I was said Watson, who was runnerup to just fortunate to make some more two-time winner including taking toying with it here at the GHO. He the 1986 Hertz Bay Hill Classic. The second round is scheduled GHO with the hope of making the rounds Saturday and Sunday. The Ryder Cup team. He's in 15th place final two days of the tournamen at the moment and needs to either will be televised nationally by CBS

Red Sox targets of faithful fans' wrath

By Karen McGrath The Associated Press

BOSTON - Ted Backer recently spent more than 10 hours driving over 500 miles from his home in Moncton, New Brunswick, to watch his favorite team play at Fenway Park.

Fuzzy Zoeller takes a good look at the

situation during play at the ninth green during action Thursday at the GHO at

Backer says he wouldn't make the lengthy trip if he didn't love the Red Sox. But he visits Fenway with reservations -- he remembers. "Hey, last year, we were overjoyed with their success," says Backer, who watched June 19 as he Red Sox lost 10-5 to the New York Yankees in

"The biggest thing they're missing this year is the will to win, and in order to get our support they have to be on top."
Though the Red Sox haven't finished too many seasons in first place, they frequently tease the faithful fans by hanging close until a late season

strike of beating the New York Mets in the World

After losing in the World Series in seven games last year, the Red Sox are off to a poor start this

season. But you'd never know it by visiting Fenway. Attendance is up. and so are revenues from T-shirt and pennant sales. Red Sox Vice President Rico Picardi, who oversees attendance and concessions, said 770,281 people attended the first 30 home games this year up from 646,167 over that period last year. There are some changes at Fenway this year.

the TPC of Connecticut in Cromwell.

Zoeller was at 4-under-par 67 after the

There are more jeers from the baseball-educated By the way he is treated as Fenway, pitcher Bob Stanley. 3-8, could be playing for the opposing And pitching ace Roger Clemens, who went 24-4 last year and pitched the Red Sox to within one

The loss to the Mets broke the hearts of Boston fans, many of whom remember the seventh-game World Series defeats in 1946, 1967 and 1975 but few of whom remember the team's last World Series

Red Sox fans have waited a long time for a

championship, and when frustration builds, they Thus, boos for the team, 34-37, and for Clemens, AA with a 3 13 ERA

Clemens walked out of spring training this year during a contract dispute, spent the off-season writing an autobiography and returned only when Commissioner Peter Ueberroth intervened A Red Sox official who asked that his name not be used said fans are mad at Clemens, but they'd forgive him if his performance improves.

"You've got these blue-collar workers carrying their lunch box to work every day, and they don't like it when they see a guy who plays good one about himself the next." the official said

surly when the Red Sox are losing.
"We take more fan abuse." Moynihan said. "They can be downright mean."

That's the heartache coming out. Some fans have said they knew all was lost in the sixth game of the World Series last year, when Red Sox first baseman Bill Buckner let a ground ball go grounder was the climax to a stunning rally by the

"There's a presumption that the team, in the

end, will let you down," said Boston Globe sports writer Dan Shaughnessy, "That feeling has been created over 68 years by the team's failure to win the World Series. There's been some incredible near-misses." Kevin Clinton, a Red Sox fan "since birth," said

Mets, who won the game in the 10th inning

he was in Paddy's Tavern in Cambridge during Game 6 last year People at Paddy's who watched the game on television knew it was all over in Game 6. Clinton said, but the same crowd is back at the tayern this

So does everyone at Fenway, where 33,000 hearts wait to be broken.

Confessional from Gooden was step in right direction

Dwight Gooden of the Mets spoke with reporters from the New York Post and Newsday on Thursday about his cocaine use and said he was glad he finally spoke out about his troubles with drugs.

year, asking for more money and writing a book "He hasn't proved himself really, and when the crowd sees that he's not giving back what he's getting, they're going to boo him. Fenway vendor Rob Moynihan said fans are year. "praying for a pennant, and I think we can

The Associated Press

After 10 weeks of silence. Dwight his private demons with the rest of the world. The result was a fascinating, frightening look into the devil called cocaine Gooden talked about how stupid he had been, how he lacked the inner strength to just say no when drugs were first offered to him, how he Pete Rose, with more hits than about the things I wanted to tell thought he could beat the tests, and any player in history, is always you," he said. "I wanted to wait how he cried himself to sleep at the available. Hank Aaron, with more Smithers rehabilitation clinic home runs than any player in good to get it out. A lot of things He said he had used drugs for the

history. never was off-limits. were building up inside of me and it first time in high school and then National League rookle of the year. 'But I was never hooked." he said 'I was never a junkle. It was never in addiction, where I had to have Maybe not in the classic sense. but he certainly was moving quickly in that direction. He said he used drugs only in the off-season.

out admitted he had progressed from using cocaine once a month when he started, to once a week when he tested positive in spring training. If that is not an addiction. it is not terribly far from it. Gooden still holds firm to the first came out, he was not ready. position that he could turn off the cocaine faucet anytime he wanted.

The world is full of addicts who Dwight's decision. If he did it when claim the same thing.

If Gooden thought he was a special case, the New York Mets' andling of their star pitcher did nothing to dispel that idea. His treatment was extraordinary from the start. Post-game interviews locker room instead of the regular clubhouse small talk reporters and to the bottom line. It seemed to players normally engage in Strict serve as a cathorsis for him. access rules were always in force

ability but a somewhat delicate to have it off my shoulders." psyche, was coddled. the press. Even when that restriction was lifted, his conversation was limited to baseball-only ques-

counselor, Dr. Alan Lans. "It was an evolutionary pro-cess," Lans said, "Everybody feels its a good idea to speak about it when the patient is ready. When he

Dwight Gooden, with a world of made me feel a lot better. I'm glad Gooden talked about how sad he When Gooden returned from had been, sad at the hurt he rehabilitation, he was off-limits to inflicted on himself and his family.

I said he should do it, under

instructions from me, it would be

contrary to the spirit of the thing. It

Gooden decided it was at last time

to discard the small talk about

fastballs and control and get down

"They gave me time to think

until things settled down a bit. It felt

That explanation is fine. He is 22 tions. The treatment was partly at years old and not the first - or last the direction of his rehabilitation - person that age to make a mistake. If his soul-bearing convi ces some other 22-year-old to stay clean, then something good will have come out of it.

"It was a mistake I made," he said

rst came out, he was not ready.

"When he would discuss it and Mets dressing room, just like the what he would discuss were rest of the team.

action Thursday at Shea Stadium. The

"I developed some bad habits by throwing

"Except for my control, I think last seven games, moved into a tie

I'm all the way back," said Gooden. for second place in National League

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Memorial Corner Store railled for six runs in the seventh inning to down Center Congo. 12-9. Thursday night at Keeney Field. Tim Desiardin raoped three hits and Scott Parker, Ron Law and Rick Motiv two apiece for Memorial, Ken Wolnerowski and Bruce Garner each had three hits and Clarence Switzer a pair for Congo.

Hungry Tiger Restaurant downed Garman Insurance, 16-1, Thursday night at Charter Oak Park. Jan Harris and Cindy Greenberg each had firee hits and JaAnne Williams doubled twice for HTR.

Pagani Caterers nipped Nassiff Arms, 6-5, Thursday night at Fitzgerald Field Jeff Holf belfed a three-run homer and Walf Adamy and Mike Pagani chipped in two hits apiece for Pagani's. Joe Van Oudehove and Steve Clanci each had two hits for Nassiff's.

JHC Construction trimmed Ever-ereen Lawns, 5-3, Thursday night of Mike Field. Dave Dougan had three hits and Wayne Farr, Carl Carlson and Burt Baskerville two apiece for JHC. Mike Greco, Frank Morse and Tom Greco each had a pair of hits for Evergreen.

Little League

National

The Ollers clinched first place with a 6-4 victory over Boland Brathers Thursday night at Leber Field. The Ollers, along with Amaddi's, will enter the Town Little League Tournament that begins Monday along with two representatives from the American Legion, Army and Navy and either Modern Janitarial or the Fire Fighters. The tournament will be double elimination. Peter Santos had two singles, Scott Scheinblum had a two-run single and Rico Guachione tripled for the Ollers. Danny Carangelo and Shawn Cutler had the lane hits for Boland.

MARC upset Modern Janitorial, 13-9, Thursday night at Waddell Field, MARC, which started the year with 10 consecutive losses, won four of its last six to finish at 4-12. Max devillers had three hits. Ryan Rawlinitis two and Rob Kelly and Chad Herdic each doubled for the winners. John Bowes rapped three hits for Modern, which is 8-7.

National Farm

Hartford Road Dairy Queen and the Lawyers spill two games Thursday night. DQ won a completion of a suspended game, 7-6, while the Lawyers took the regularly scheduled contest, 10-9. In the completed game, Josh Solomonson pitched the distance for DQ, striking out 12 and giving up five hits. He also had three hits, including the game-winner — a base-loaded double. Derik Schnitzke and Grant Lowery also hit well for DQ. For the Lawyers, Marc Forshino had two doubles and Corey Wry, Matt Marquez and Paul Jendrelezyk also hit well while Brett Patter and Jason Goldberg played well defensively.

In the second game, the Lawyers scored four runs in the last inning to win it. Steve McDonough and Jendrelezyk each had key hits while Eric Sass, Wry and Phill Dakin played well defensively. Wayne Coulombe and Goldberg combined for the pitching win. The Lawyers are now 11-3, DQ 3-11.

Rookles Wolff-Zackin autlasted Carter Chevrolet, 24-14, Thursday night. Ryan Bushey and Tom Entwistle were offensive starms while Dan Franklin and Norman Small anchored the defense for the winners. Jimmy Ray and Darren Lee played well for Carter's.

Radio, TV

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7 p.m. — GHO Highlights, Channel 30
7:30 p.m. — Red Sox at Yankees,
Channel 30, 38, WTIC, WPOP
7:30 p.m. — Mets at Phillies, Channels
9, 20, WKHT
9:30 p.m. — Boxing: Michael Spinks
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Mike Tyson (taped), Channel 8
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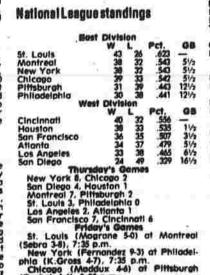
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Baltimore (Griffin 0-0) at Detroit (Terrell 5-7), 7:35 p.m.
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Wimbledon Winners

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1966	Serie Secher	Iven Lendi	6-4 6-3 7-5
1985	Borte Gecker	Kevin Curran	6-3 6-7 7-6 6-4
1984	Jalin McEnroe	Jimmy Conners	6-16-16-2
1983	John McEnros	Chris Lewis	6-2 6-2 6-2
1982	Jimmy Conners	John McEnroe	3-66-36-77-66-
1961	John McEnroo	Bjorn Borg	4-67-67-66-4
1980	Bjorn Sorg	John McEnroe	1-6 7-5 6-3 6-7 8-6

Year	Finate winner	Finals loser	Score
1986	filerlina Havratilova	Hana Maniikova	7-6 7-1 6-2
1985	Mortina Havratilova	Chris Evert Lloyd	4-6 6-3 6-2
1984	Martine Novretilova	Chris Evert Lloyd	7-0 6-2
1983	Merlino Novratilova	Andres Jaeger	6-0 6-3
1982	Mertino Havratilova	Chris Evert Lloyd	6-1 3-6 6-2
1981	Chris Evert Lloyd	Hana Mantikova	6-2 6-2
1980	Evens Geologong Cautey	Chris Evert Lloyd	6-17-6

Defending champion Martina Navratilova has dominated women's competition at Wimbledon during the 1980s. Among the men, Boris Becker is a few steps behind that pace. He was the Wimbledon champ in 1985 and '86.

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Joan Delk
Sarah LeVeaue
Mary Dwyer
Carole Chorbonn

Transactions

BASGBALL

American League
BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Signed Chris
ivers, pitcher, and assigned him to
luefield of the Appalachian League, OAKLAND ATHLETICS—Placed Moase Hoas, pitcher, on the 21-day disobled list. SEATTLE MARINERS—Signed Mike Goff, Brion Wilkinson. Poul Togner!, and Brion Baldwin, pitchers, and Corey Paul, outfielder, and assigned them to Bellingham of the Northwest League.

SAN DIEGO PADRES—Activated Marvell Wynne. Optioned Ray Hayward, pitcher, to Las Vegas of the Pacific Coast League. Venezusian League
CARACAS LIONS—Named Bill Robinson, New York Afet's first-base coach and
hitting instructor, manager beginning Oct. S.

BASKETBALL

National Baskshall Association

NEW JERSEY NETS—Reached agreenent with Tony Brown, guard, on a one-year
outract. mentwint Toly Brown, guard, and one-year contract.

POOTBALL
Nistianal Peetball League
CLEVELAND BROWNS—Waived Curtis
Dickey, running back, Released Keith
Baldwin, defensive end.
Cenedian Peetball League
BRITISH COLUMBIA LIONS—Released
Sandy Armstrong, defensive tockle.
WINNIPEG BLUE BOMBERS—Reactivated Pat Contract, running back, from the disabled list, Transferred David
Taylor, slotback, to reserve list.
Notices
Notices Hockey League
DETROIT RED WINGS—Signed John
Chabot, center, to a fires-year contract.
NEW YORK RANGERS—Signed Bob
Proses, gootlender, to a multivear contract. Proces, gootlender, to a multiyear contract.
PITTSBURGH PENGUINS—Signed Rists Kurkinen, wing, to a multiyear contract. Returned Warren Young, left wing, to the Detroit Red Wings.

C.W. POST—Named Vin Salamone atnetic director. HUNTER—Named Lealle Dorf head Miletic frainer.
LOYOLA MARYMOUNT—Named SLIPPERY ROCK—Named Bob Dispirito interim head toolball coach for

MB's go on hit spree to easily trounce Katz

Moriarty's scored four times in the second inning, highlighted by Mike Johnson's RBI double, and

never looked back in this one-sided affair. The local entry broke it open in the fifth inning when it plated eight runs. The MB's had a 7-0 lead

Legion routs South Windsor

2-for-2 with two runs scored and an

RBI. Pat Merritt was 1-for-2 with

with a run scored and three RBI to

pace Manchester, which totaled 12

hits. Everyone except one batter in

Manchester sent 11 batters to the

plate in the first inning, scoring five

17-3. Thursday night at Moriarty Field in Greater Hartford Twilight Baseball League action.

are right back into action tonight at at the time. 6 in a makeup against the Newing-ton Capitols at Newington High School. Moriarty's also is scheschool. Moriarty's also is scheduled for a Saturday night game at 7:30 at Moriarty Fleld against the school and UConn standons

impetus as Manchester Legion baseball team whipped South Wind-

sor, 13-5, in a Zone Eight clash

mick Field that was called after

Manchester, 3-0-1 in the Zone and

6-6-1 overall, is back in action today

at 6 p.m. against Windsor Locks at

in a Zone affair. The Post 102

contingent will be in Keene, N.H.,

Southwest Park in Windsor Locks

Confident Reardon perfect to save another Twins' win By Mike Nadel liked the look and feel of his fastball in the bullpen.
The Cleveland Indians weren't ing the pitch from the mound to start the eighth inning.

when I was warming up in the bullpen and I went out with the most confidence that I've had since I save. "I got everybody on fastballs. I only threw a couple of curves. I

MINNEAPOLIS - Jeff Reardon to take a 41/2-game lead over Oakland in the American League

baseball - to close out a game Minnesota reliever started throw- against good major-league hitters." said Minhesota's Roy Smalley, who went 3-for-4 with a homer "He got roughed up early this season but he kept wanting the ball. I have nothing but respect for him." The Twins-Indians game was the came here," said Reardon, who only American League game Reardon retired the side in the

season. But he has pitched well as was gone. I just put my head doned. "I found that I wasn't down," Reardon said. "But when I getting enough push off my back leg looked back up and saw (Kirby) sigh of relief." Reardon then struck out Tony

parade with four and he knocked in three runs. Ray Gliba had three hits, including a homer, with three

RBI. Chris Petersen had three hits

with two RBI, Jeff Johnson socked three bits, Bill Chapulis had two hits, including a homer, with three RBI and Mike Johnson had two hits

three Manchester runs in the third with a single with Roe and Charter

drigues issued six walks while Manchester hurler Casey, who

pitched a three-hitter, had trouble

Doug Rizzuto at first base

Stanford at shortstop and Leonard

in center field played well defen-

walks. Casey struck out three.

and drove in one run.

Jon Roe was 3-for-4 with three double and Keith DiYeso adding an RBIs and two runs scored. Rob RBI single. Roe knocked in two of

two RBIs and Joe Casey was 1-for-2 a pair in the five-run fifth frame. with a run scored and three RBI to South Windsor hurler Joe Ro-

Bernazard to end the game. The Twins gave starter Bert Blyleven, 6-6, a 3-0 first-inning lead. Dan Gladden led off with a homer against Cleveland's 48-year-old knuckleballer, Phil Niekro, 5-7. He had gotten some advice from pitcher "I asked Joe before the game if

Phil stays with the knuckler when victory over the Indians for his 15th eighth on two strikeouts and a he gets behind in the count," said popup. He struck out Chris Bando to start the ninth. but pinch-hitter Gladden, whose fourth homer of the year came on a 3-1 pitch. "Joe said. Gladden, whose fourth homer of the Carmen Castillo gave Reardon a 'No. he'll more or less throw you the Reardon, who came to the Twins in an offseason trade with Mont-

Evert steadies her game as Wimbledon skies clear

By Andrew Warshaw The Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England - Chris Evert steadied after a rugged first set to beat Laura Golarsa of Italy 7-5. 6-0 today to advance to the third round at Wimbledon tennis championships.

Sunny skies greeted the players was completed Three of the first five days of the tournament have been hit by rain, but officials reiterated that they had no plans to play on Sunday, traditionally a day suspended by darkness Wednesday Evert, a three-time Wimbledon

Suire of France 6-4, 4-6, 6-1 in the first round.

were Anders Jarryd of Sweden. who beat Ricki Ostherthun of West Germany 6-3, 7-6, 6-4; and Paul champion and the tournament's

Defending champion Martina Navratilova wipes her

glasses clear of rain during play Thursday at Wimbledon.

only one as rain continued to fall.

Navratilova advanced to the third round, but she was the

McNamee of Australia, who dethird seed, saved two set points to feated American Todd Nelson 6-3. take the first set, then blew by Golarsa in the second to join 6-4. 2-6. 1-6. 19-17. Also finishing a suspended defending women's champion Martina Navratilova in the third-round match, this one hit by Thursday's

tournament's fifth day included women's eighth-seeded Claudia Kohde-Kilsch of West Corrections on the first seeded Italian Paolo Cane. and fans after a day of rain
Thursday in which only one match the United States over Catherine
Suize of France 6.4 4.6 6-1 in the
Steffi Graf, the No. 2 women's

seed, was to play Tine Scheuer-Completing first-round matches Larsen of Denmark on Centre Court ollowing the Lendl-Cane match. Defending men's champion Boris Becker was to play Peter Doohan of Australia on Court No. 1. Navratilova beat Etsuko Inoue of Japan 6-1, 6-2 in 41 minutes

Thursday to advance to the third round before 44 players had even the only match to beat the showers. "I am so lucky to have been able to finish." Navratilova said. "The worst thing is to be stopped in the Officials said they would consider making "contingency plans" if the

inclement weather continued. After the rainout, they announced that the first round of men's doubles would be reduced to best-of-three But one tradition remained offlimits in their efforts to clear up the rainy-day bocklog, they said. since the tournament began, would

tions and some 10,000 workers would have to be consulted and called in at short notice if play were held this Sunday. "Apart from these insuperable problems we have a commitment to the club's neighbors not to play on the middle Sunday without consultation and, of course, no tickets have been printed for the day."

remain so this year, Buzzer Ha-

dingham, the All England Law

Tennis Club chairman, said Friday

He said more than 40 organiza-

Referee Alan Mills said the tournament was 139 matches becould be changed or canceled. Besides the changes in men's doubles. Mills said other ways of offsetting the backlog of matches would be by extending the tournament championships into a third week. Also conceivable, he said. was asking players to complete two rounds in one day.

However, there was no need to "In 1982, we had only two clear days out of 13," he said.

starts came on the day his detailed account of cocaine use appeared in two local papers.

"It made me feel a lot better to get it out," he said of his lengthy diclosure to The New York Post and Newsday. "I'm glad to have it off Mookie Wilson, Kevin McReynolds, and Rafael Santana sup- went right at those hitters," Mets

Mookie Wilson of the Mets, his

rundown by the Cubs' Mike Brumley.

Gooden, with a reborn ability to

overpower the hitters, knows now

why there wasn't any life in his 1986

throwing a 'cut' fastball," Gooden

and, rather than throwing over the

top, my arm was dropping. Every-

thing changed. My fastball

straightened out and I lost my good

velocity. My fastball's alive now."

from drug rehabilitation, Gooden

allowed three singles and an

leading the New York Mets to an 8-2

unearned run in seven innings.

victory over the Chicago Cubs

In his fifth start since returning

sunglasses pulled down, is caught in a

ported Gooden's effort by collecting catcher Gary Carter said. "He Gooden lowered his earned run what he's doing now is confidence. league with 287 walks in 72 games. average to 2.15 by giving up only a but mostly it's that his fastball's "and we seem to be a bad streak pair of hits to Leon Durham and a rising again." hit to Dave Martinez before being replaced by relievers Doug Sisk of Gooden's comeback. "I think it's more I get on them, the worse it

didn't do that last year. Some of

Gooden's fastball is reborn

a 'cut' fastball."

lifetime record to 12-2 over the about it."

who spent 28 days in drug rehabili- East

The Cubs nicked Gooden for a run

in the third when Martinez scored

from second after second baseman

Keith Miller misplayed Jerry

Mumphrey's two-out grounder and

Gooden worked out of his biggest

iam in the sixth, when the Cubs

with none out. Displaying the form

pop to first and struck out Paul

"He humped up like a cat and

Noce and Jim Sundberg.

placed runners on first and second

bunching seven walks into four innings — with four of those runners

- Dwight Gooden

"We've been slowly getting

things together for about three

weeks now." Mets Manager Davey

Johnson said. "You don't lose your

No. 1 pitcher and not feel it all the

way through the rest of your staff, if

The Mets, who knocked out loser

Steve Trout, 4-2, in the fourth,

innings and finished with a 13-hit

not your whole team."

Chicago pitching coach Herm Starrette, whose club leads the right now. It also seems that the Cubs Manager Gene Michael said more I talk to them about it, the

Simmons' billion-to-one shot was a hit; loss for Atlanta

The Associated Press

To Atlanta Manager Chuck Tanner, it was a "a billion-to-one" shot. Actually, Ted Simmons had a hard time believing it, too. "As soon as I hit it, I saw it was

going right at him. He had no where Glants 7, Reds 6 mson said after his line drive hit first and second base in the ninth inning of Thursday night's game with the Los Angeles Dodgers. Simmons got a base hit on the Murphy, 4-3. play, but Hubbard was declared out and Braves wound up losing 2-1.

"In 41 years of proball, I've never Tanner said. "Someone asked me what were the odds of something nundred years, and all the games played everywhere. So, how many billions of games is that?"

The reas had gone ahead in the top of the ninth when Davis doubled off Scott Garrelts, 6-5, and scored on Kurt Stillwell's source. The Braves-Dodgers game

wasn't the only one to end on a bizarre play Thursday night. In San Francisco, the Giants pulled out a 7-6 decision over the Cincinnati Reds with two runs in the ninth. The deciding run scored when Will Clark hit a bases-loaded ground ball through the middle into center field for an apparent game-winning But Cincinnati's Eric Davis came running in to snag the ball and step

John Shelby's leadoff homer and Mike Marshall's RBI single in the seventh inning broke a scoreless tie, and Dodger right-hander Orel Hershiser went into the ninth with a

But a walk and an error got Hershiser into trouble, and the Braves pushed across a run on Ozzie Virgil's groundout. They had men on first and third when Simmons hit a line drive that was headed for right field. But it struck Hubbard on the back of the right shoulder, ending the game. Hershiser, 8-7, allowed eight hits. struck out seven and walked one.

NL Roundup

Doyle Alexander, 4-2, failed in his attempt for a fourth consecutive

to go. It was unbelievable," Sim- The Giants, who hit five solo homers in overcoming a 4-0 deficit. teammate Glenn Hubbard between entered the bottom of the ninth trailing 6-5. But Bob Brenly walked with one out and pinch-hitter Chris Brown singled off reliever Rob Frank Williams took over and Joel Youngblood doubled to tie the

game. After Robby Thompson seen a game end like that." Atlanta walked. John Franco took over and bizarre fielder's choice grounder. The Reds had gone ahead in the surrendered solo home runs by San Francisco's Candy Maldonado Chris Speier. Mike Aldrete. Robby Thompson and Bob Brenly in a span of three innings and was not involved in the decision.

Cardinals 3, Phillies 0 Greg Mathews pitched a threehitter and Jack Clark singled in the go-ahead run, leading St. Louis over Philadelphia Mathews, 25, evened his record at

on second base. However, he had no 5-5 with his second career complete game. He struck out five and walked five. Clark singled home a run in the third and Tito Landrum had an RBI single for the Cardinals off Bruce Ruffin, 4-6, in the fourth, Terry Pendleton doubled in the eighth and later scored on a fielder's choice by Curt Ford for the Cardinals' final

> creased their lead in the National League East to 51/2 games over the New York Mets, Montreal Expos and Chicago Cubs. "I give (catcher) Tony Pena as much credit as I give (Mathews)." said Phillies Manager Lee Elia. "Pena called a heck of a ballgame.

Right now they (the Cardinals) are

Expos 7, Pirates 2

Tim Raines hit a two-run homer and Mitch Webster went 4-for-5 with three runs batted in as Montreal defeated Pittsburgh. Dennis Martinez, 2-0, earned the victory by limiting the Pirates to two runs and six hits over 5 1-3 innings. He left with a torn fingernail on his pitching hand one batter after allowing Johnny Ray's two-run single in the sixth. Andy McGaffigan pitched hitless ball over the final 3 2-3 innings for

Padres 4, Astros 1

his seventh save.

A bloop single by Carmelo Martinez that Houston second baseman Bill Doran lost in the sun led to two runs in a four-run sixth inning as San Diego beat the Astros. Martinez' popup would have been the third out in the inning and would have sent the game into the seventh tied 1-1. All four runs were scored after Houston starter Mike Scott. 9-4, retired the first two batters. San Diego left-hander Dave Dra-

innings, allowed four hits and one run, Chuck Jackson's first majorleague home run. Lance McCullers pitched the final 22-3 innings for his ninth save. Scott walked Stanley Jefferson with two out in the sixth. Jefferson stole second and scored on a single

vecky. 3-6, who pitched 6 1-3

by Tim Flannery. Tony Gwynn reached on an infield single, then Martinez hit what appeared to be a routine pop fly behind second base Doran lost the ball in the sun and two runs scored.
After an intentional walk, Kevin

By winning, the Cardinals in-

Mitchell singled to drive in the final

"Any time you go against Mike Scott," said Dravecky, "you know it's a tough ballgame. You've got a guy on the hill who you know most of e time is going to win. Your level of concentration increases. Then you hope you get a break some-where down the line. That's exactly what happened."

Sports In Brief

Tryouts for girls' fall travel teams

Manchester Soccer Club will conduct tryouts for girls born in 1977 and '78 for the fall travel teams on Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon at the Kennedy Road soccer complex. The rain date is Sunday at 6 p.m. For those who can't attend the tryout or wishing additional

information, call Chris Hornbostel at 643-8308.

Sharos receives national award

NEW ORLEANS - Charlie Sharos, long-time South Windsor High School coach and athletic director, has been named the Wilson National High School Athletic Coaches Association Soccer Coach of the Year, it was announced

Sharos was to receive his award at the annual Wilson banquet in New Orleans today. Sharos was recognized for his contributions to high school sports and yuoth development in his

UConn played 12th toughest slate

STORRS - The University of Connecticut men's basketball schedule for the 1986-87 season was rated as the 12th toughest in the country, according to a survey conducted by Basketball

UConn was joined in the national top 20 by Big East rivals Villanova (No. 9), St. John's (tied for 12th), Boston College (No. 18) and Pittsburgh (No. 19). The No. 39 strength of schedule rating for national runnerup Syracuse was the lowest rating for any of the nine Big East

Robinson may play for the Spurs

NEW YORK - David Robinson, the No. 1 pick in this week's NBA draft, said Thursday playing for the San Antonio Spurs

'could be the right situation for me." Speaking on ABC-TV's "Good Morning America," the 7-foot-1 recent Naval Academy graduate said, "I'm going, hopefully to get a chance to visit the end of August beginning of September and meet some of the players, talk to them, meet some of the franchise owners, and the people in charge and see what's going

Robinson currently is serving a two-year hitch in Navy. "Playing basketball for me is having fun. I have to find the right situation. I'm not necessarily saying going to LA (Lakers) is going to be the right situation just because they're a winning team. That's why I'm going to take a look at San Antonio because that could be a right situation for me.

Moses escapes another loss

tonight, the finals for Saturday.
"I'm very confident," Harris

said, adding that, "I think it could

take something in the low 47s to

with one jump, going 26 feet, 114 inches, on Thursday and also advanced to the semifinals in the

100 and 200 dashes, with times of

definitely somewhere in the mid-28

range in the long jump," said Lewis, the Olympic titleholder in all

'My goals are to go under 10 in

10.06 (wind-aided) and 20.18.

SAN JOSE, Calif. - For one anxious instant, Edwin Moses was in serious danger of experiencing a two-race losing streak.
The 31-year-old hurdler, beaten in his specialty for the first time in

10 years early this month, returned to competition Thursday and won handily in his preliminary heat of the 400-meter hurdles at the USA-Mobil Outdoor Track and Field Championships. But Moses was left at the starting line when the gun cracked.

"My blocks slipped. I was glad to hear the second gun go off, because I was on my hands and knees," Moses said later. The starter brought the hurdlers back because of a false start by one

runner, and Moses rounded the track in 49.82 seconds to win his heat. Danny Harris, the 21-year-old who ended Moses' winning streak on June 4 in Madrid, Spain, won the next heat in 48.79. "Nothing really has changed. The job is still hard. It takes effort

he's going to jump 28 feet. Everybody knows that," said Larry Myricks, who led the long jump qualifiers Thursday with 27-13/4. Myricks' career best is 28-214. to go out and win," Moses said. "I eight inches short of Lewis' best. go out to win every time, regard Only one final was held Thursless, so I go into every race with the

10,000 in 32: 19.15. Francie Larrieu-Smith was second in 33: 45.43, which qualified the 34-year-old runner for the World Championships in Rome

Finals in 13 events, including the 122 including prelims — during the streak which ended when Harris won in 47.56 at Madrid, with Moses Saturday with 22 finals. Other top performers in men's prelims Thursday included Greg Foster, with a wind-aided 13.15 in second in 47.69. The world record is Tonight, Carl Lewis goes for his the 110 high hurdles, NCAA cham-pion Butch Reynolds of Ohio State 50th straight victory in the long jump. He qualified for the finals

with a 45.09 in the 400, and 69-10% in the shot put. victory in the NCAA meet, said he thinks the world record of 43.86 set at the 1968 Olympics by Lee Evans could fall this weekend. Others in the 400 field include Olympic silver medalist Antonio McKay "With the competition here

said. "I believe I can run in the Alice Brown, who was second to Evelyn Ashford in the women's 100 at the 1984 Olympics, had a stadium-record 11.01 in a women's prelim. Ashford advanced to the

among a group of six at 69.

known players are closer to the



long jump final with this leap of 26 feet, 11% inches at the USA Outdoor Championships in San Jose, Calif., on

Richard atop Rochester leader board

By John F. Bonfatti The Associated Press

ROCHESTER, N.Y. - Deb Richard, atop the leader board after one round of the Rochester International, says she's paid enough dues and now it's her turn to be a winner on the LPGA Tour.

"You know you've got it inside of you and you keep giving yourself opportunities and you know one of these weeks it's going to be your under-par 66 on the 6,162-yard

Thursday was good for a one-stroke lead in the \$300,000 tournament. were Sally Little, Muffin Spencer-Devlin and Patti Rizzo, who were "I keep paying my dues and paying my dues and I think I've University of Florida player, who \$45,000 first prize. was runner-up for the tour's Rookie of the Year award last year. other young pros seeking their first said. "I haven't played this well all

tour victory, including Nancy Led- year but I've been working on my better, who shot a 5-under 67, and game." Donna Cusano-Wilkins, Terry-Jo It also doesn't surprise her that Myers and Marci Bozarth, who none of the game's more well-

Devlin and Patti Rizzo, who were faces are coming up because the Like Richard, Ledbetter said it's no fluke she's got a shot at the

Bozarth, in her third year on the tour, credited hard work the "I'm not playing over my head, I previous two days for her position well," Ledbetter, a third-year pro,

"I was working on my tempo." she said. "I wasn't hitting the ball

Cusano-Wilkins, a rookie, tied for

CCC East cites players

Conference schools.

ENFIELD - The all-Central Connecticut Conference East Division all-star squads for the spring season were released recently with several Manchester High School athletes receiving honors.

Mike Charter was one of three catchers named to the all-league baseball squad while Jon Roe was named as a utility infielder and Jos Casey was cited as one of the top outfielders. Roe played second base for the Indians, who finished second n the CCC East with a 10-4 mark In boys' track. Senan Gorman. Brian Brophy, Jeff Holland, Tom comb, Dana Dieterle and Craig Hempstead were named all-leagu Girls named to the all-league team from Manchester were Laurie Smith. Alexia Cruz. Kim Jarvis. Val Holden. Karen Obue and

Shellina Fyall. Gregg Horowitz was the lone Indian named to the all-CCC East boys' tennis squad while Coach Millie Arnold's girls' squad was represented by Anna Riggio and Debbie Bray in singles and the teams of Jill Boggini-Paula Lacey and Kristin Ashbacher-Suc Guerette in doubles. Manchester captured both the boys and girls league crowns, each with spotless 7-0 marks.

John Wynn, Jason Neubauer and Eric Savidakis from the CCC East champion Indian golf team, which went 12-2 in league play, were named to the all-league squad. Manchester had a pair of representatives on the all-CCC East girls' softball team in outfielder Chantal Larose and infielder Kris

The teams were selected by voting conducted by the coaches in

Ollers may be thinking of moving

HOUSTON (AP) - Harris

County and Astrodome officials believe the Houston Oilers will seriously consider moving to improvements are not approved for the aging Astrodome. Oilers owner Bud Adams confirmed Thursday he will make a

courtesy visit this weekend with Jacksonville, Fla., officials who have been seeking an NFL franchise to play in their 80,000-seat Adams wants the 50,000-seat Astrodome, the smallest stadium in

the NFL, expanded by up to 15,000 seats and a new artificial turf Harris County, which owns the facility, will decide within the next 30 days if it will include the items on

a November bond issue. "I know there's been quite a bit of interest from other cities about getting the Oilers." County Judge Jon Lindsay said. "They recognize the Oilers are probably vulnerable because of the small seating

capacity."
Lindsay says he believes the Oilers are serious about moving. "If we don't put the seats in. think they are going to be gone at some point in time." Lindsay said.

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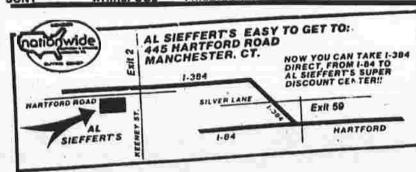
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- Tom Welles

By Anlta M. Caldwell **Herald Reporter**

Bob and his family, and the grandparents, and suddenly you had 25 people there. Well, the deck couldn't hold 25 people so it

summer cottage renting, and a bit extreme, perhaps. But fears stolen kitchen items and tire

who live on Cedar Ridge in

People who rent summer

queried by the Manchester your prized summer home shouldn't cause nightmares.

of damaged carpets, torn drapes,

cottages say you have to know what you're doing, and you have to set limits on tenants. But, on the whole those who were

Glastonbury, have been renting their New Hampshire home for

Tom Welles of the Welles Agency in Coventry recalled the experience of a friend who rented a summer home to four tenants - a real "mom and pop" family, he said.

marks on the front lawn aren't.

Herald, letting strangers inhabit

BETTY AND BILL RICHTER,

The couple own a three-

"Mom and dad invited Uncle

computers. "I can't keep running up there," she said

> Hawaii, where they plan to retire this year.

out." Diane Morrison said. The five years. "We've been pretty lucky," Richter said. "I don't have any gripes.'

bedroom chalet and have had no problem finding enthusiastic tenants. They get to know their prospective tenants by talking with them and explaining the rules of the house.

> Richter advised. "Tell them what you expect." Richter said that she and her husband expect the place to be left clean when they're only there for a week Richter works in real estate and her husband works with

NEITHER CAN Donald Morrison, a local physician, nor his wife, Diane. The Morrisons own a summer home in Maui,

The Morrisons work with a real estate agent in Maui who screens the tenants, checks their credit histories, and interviews them The final decision, however, is made by the Manchester couple.

"Our first tenant didn't work

Morrisons discovered the tenant had been subletting, something forbidden in the lease The Morrisons evicted that first tenant.

It was an amiable eviction. with no problems or damages, Mrs. Morrison said. For she and her husband, the mishap "has been the exception rather than "Be up front with people. the rule.' THE SCREENING PROCESS.

> a security deposit, credit checks, and a written agreement - even for a week's stay - can help minimize problems an owner may encounter with renters. Many owners use a real estate agent to serve as the middle

person. The agents will interview and screen for an owner, and provide any necessary written "We've been pretty fortunate here. " said Patty Coelho at Ann

guidelines for renting.

HIS BEST experiences have Miller Real Estate, "But, you been with longer-term rentals. have to have some backup." she said, referring to a security deposit. The agency, which month offer more stability. charges 10 to 50 percent to handle Welles also pointed out that the screening process, encoursince most realtors charge a fee ages the owner to establish

He said tenants who rent for a

INCOME FROM renting a

cottage to others enables many

But Welles, the Coventry

real-estate agent, cautions

people to maintain their vacation

would-be cottage landlords who

think they're going to get rich off

their cottages. "It's not a piece of

Welles has been in real estate

for more than 50 years, and

locally for more than 20 years.

Whether it's a lakefront

locale has its different

property or a farmhouse, each

circumstances to be considered.

of a property should do is select

immediate area of the rental,"

he said. If an agent is readily

available to the tenant, fewer

problems arise, Welles ex-

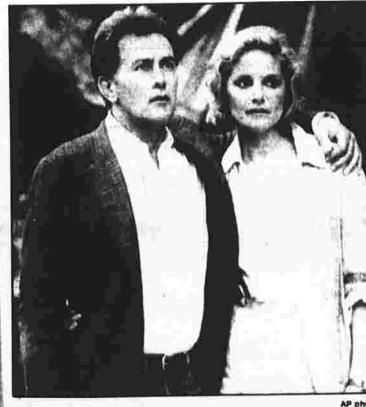
someone (an agent) that is in the

"The primary thing the owner

involved with summer rentals

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Martin and Janet Sheen head an acting dynasty



Actor Martin Sheen is seen here with Helen Shaver in a scene from his new film, "The Believers." His four children have become actors.

By Bob Thomas The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - No one was more surprised than Martin Sheen to discover that he had parented an acting dynasty.

boy"), and he is the principal all the time," Sheen said, "He Martin and Janet Sheen are parents of hot new stars Charlie Sheen, 21 ("Platoon"), and Emilio Estevez, 23 ("The Breakfast Club"). Also coming along are Renee, 20, who appeared in the TV movie, "The Room Upstairs," and Ramon, 23, who recently made the movie, "Turn Around." in Norway. Emilio and Renee have chosen to retain the their

and that a couple of them have

idle. He is appearing this summer that includes Helen Shaver, Ro- anyone else. He was the shyest in "The Believers," an occult bert Loggia, Richard Masur and man; he'd hardly speak outside horror tale of black magic and Jimmy Smits. Sheen believes the house because he had a thick human sacrifices in midtown that his faith in Schlesinger was Manhattan. The director is John fulfilled.

reason Sheen did the film The actor had come close to the shoulders and never try to find after graduating from high school genre with "The Little Girl Who motivation. The audience is that to study at the Living Theater in Lives Down the Lane." with a much further ahead of us, he said, young Jody Foster, and the and if we spent our time trying to one-act play paid \$5 a perfor-Stephen King shocker, "The figure things out, we'd be long Dead Zone." But he had never gone. gone with all-out horror.

Schlesinger ("Midnight Cow-

father's real name, Estevez. Mr. Schlesinger came to see me "I was probably the last one to backstage with a script. I knew nine boys and one girl," he said, be aware that all of our offspring before I read it that I would do it if "My parents were both immihad become professional actors he wanted me to. "After I read it, I told him I

become enormously successful," think there's a better script in mother died when all of us were observed the 46-year-old Martin your head than what's on the very young; I was only 11. So we "I can't figure out why they felt that way. The first thing he parents that we would have happen to be in the same asked me was: 'Are You Ca- wanted. My dad was a very profession. I supposed they had tholic?' I said yes. 'Are you a had a bellyful of it when I dragged practicing Catholic? I said yes. I frankly, he was the best man I them halfway around the world didn't know how that would be ever knew. on various locations throughout important to the piece. But there their growing-up years. I would was a scene in which I come back with us, a straight shooter. He script, I look at the director. If it's thought they would do to the Catholic church, and I think didn't want me to become an someone I know by reputation, anything but be in the movies or he wanted that to be authentic." actor; he wanted me to go to I'm more inclined to make a

"John knew what he was doing

told us never to look over our

"I was just ending the run in a UNLIKE HIS OWN children,

play in London about this time Sheen grew up far from the bright last year." Sheen recalled, "and lights, in Dayton, Ohio. "I came from a large family -

grants, my father from Spain and my mother from Ireland. My page. He smiled, and I knew he didn't have the unity with our honest, very hardworking man;

"The Believers" was shot in college. But I learned more about judgment on that, frankly

PAPA HASN'T exactly been and around New York with a cast acting from that man than from accent. At home he was the greatest storyteller I've ever

known. I still miss him." Against his father's wishes, Sheen immediately left Dayton New York. His first job in a mance, and that confirmed his belief that acting was his life.

HIS BROADWAY ROLE as the

anguished son in "The Subject of Roses," and his repeat in the film version, started a flood of films: "Catch 22"; "Rage"; "Bad lands"; "Apocalypse Now"; "That Championship Season" and "Gandhi." He has also starred in some distinguished television movies: "The Execution of Private Slovik" October"; "Blind Ambition" and "The Atlanta Child

He discussed how he selected "He was never less than honest his projects. "Before I get to the

Enjoy the chicken

Barbecued chicken and all kinds of side dishes will be served on Sunday at noon at St. John the Baptist Polish National Catholic Church, 23 Golway St. Adults will be charged \$7. For children, there will be hot dogs and hamburgers. free. Call 643-5906 or 646-7647 by Saturday for

A gold medal in laughing

An event called the Laugh-O-Lympics, to raise money for Muscular Dystrophy research, will be held Saturday at the East Hartford Elks Club Pavilion, off Roberts Street. Teams consist of three men and three women, plus an alternate of each sex. Teams donate \$100 to enter; spectators need to come up with just \$1. For more information, call 289-1521.

Kansas in Connecticut

If you're a fan of the rock band Kansas, then chances are you already know that it's going to be at the Oakdale Musical Theatre, 95 S. Turnpike Road, Wallingford, on Sunday evening. Tickets for the 8: 30 p.m. concert are \$18.50. Reserve yours by calling 265-1501.

How far can you spit?

Watermelon seed spitting and bubblegum blowing are just a few of the events in which you can compete on Saturday, at the Hebron town picnic and concert in Lions Park, Hebron. The festivities get under way at 3 p.m. There will be pony rides, hayrides, a water balloon toss. softball, volleyball and more The Galvanized Jazz Band will play at 6: 30 p.m. If it rains, the concert will be moved to the RHAM auditorium. and the picnic will be canceled.

Army visits the museum

The 76th Division Army Band will be featured Sunday at the Hicks-Stearns Family Museum on Tolland Green. Admission is free to the 6:30 p.m concert. The gates will open at 6 p.m. The museum may be reached from Exit 68 off Interstate 84

Fest is for kids

A children's festival will be sponsored Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Indian Valley YMCA, 375 Hartford Turnpike, Vernon. There will be pony rides, refreshments, arts and crafts for the children to try, games, raffles and more. The event will go on, rain or shine.

Cinema

ARTFORD Inema City — Benli the Hunted (G) 1, 6:40, 8:45; Sat and Sun 1, 3:15, 3:15, 0, 8:45; — River's Edge (R) Fri 1:15, 5, 9:45; Sat and Sun 1:15, 3:50, 7:15, 5; — Spaceballs (PG) Fri 1:30, 7, 9:25;

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Eastweed Pub & Cinema — The
Secret of My Success (PG-13) Fri and
Sat 7:15, 9:20; Sun 7:30.

Peer Richard's Pub & Cinema — The
Secret of My Success (PG-13) Fri and
Sat 7:30, 9:30, midnight; Sun 7:30, 9:30,
Shawcase Cinemas 1-9 — The Untouchables (R) Fri and Sat 12:20, 2:55,
S:15, 7:40, 10:10. — Roxanne (PG) Fri
and Sat 12:25, 3, 5:20, 7:50, 10:20. — Beverly
Hills Cop II (R) on two screens; Fri and
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MANCHESTER UA Theaters East — Ernest Goes to





In New Orleans style

The Coast Guard Dixieland Jazz Band will offer cheerful tunes Saturday at 7 p.m. at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell. The band was founded in 1970 to do "classic" New Orleans blues and jazz. It's part of the U.S. Coast Guard Band concert, including marches, show tunes and classics. If it rains, the concert will be at East Catholic

performance of "Incommunicado," tonight at 8.

Portraits exhibit at Artworks Gallery, Hartford

Admission is free to the show, which is being

and Tom Eweil, is this weekend's film at the

Wadsworth Atheneum's Avery Theater, 600

Main St., Hartford. Shows are at 8 p.m. Saturday

done in conjunction with a Narratives and

Arts Center, 100 Allyn St., Hartford.

Gettin' itchy?

and Sunday. Admission is \$3.

The muscle men are here She's tough to find Jude Schwendenwein is difficult to find in her

Want to feel like a wimp? The 1987 Connecticut Body Building Championships will begin at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Oakdale Music Theatre, 95 S. Turnpike Road, Wallingford, Pre-judging is at 1. with categories for teens, women and men. Finals are at 7: 30 p.m. Tickets are \$8 in the afternoon, and \$25 for the finals. For information, call 665-1111 or 269-8721.

A blast from the past

Platon (R) Fri-Sun 2, 3:45, 5:30, 7:30.—
Platon (R) Fri-Sun 9:30.— Raising
Arizona (PG-13) Fri-Sun 2, 3:50, 5:40,
7:40, 9:45.— Lethal Weapon (R) Fri-Sun
2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:40.— Heavy Metal (R)
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The musical group Burgundy will play songs of the 1950s and '60s tonight at 7 at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell, on the Manchester Community College campus. The five-piece group is led by Carl Chitjian, formerly

It's a jamboree

You'll hear Slim Coxx and the Country Caravan, T. and the Rangers, and many more country music groups at the concert on Sunday from noon to 7 p.m. at the Elks Pavilion, off Roberts Street in East Hartford. Admission is WILLIMANTIC
U.A. The Cinemas — Dragnet (PG-13)
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There are crafts galore

If crafts are intrigue you, then you won't want to miss one of the most prestigious craft fairs in the East, the ACC Craft Fair, open this weekend at the Eastern States Exposition fairgrounds, 1305 Memorial Ave., West Springfield, Mass. One of the largest fairs in the nation, this show features more than 500 artisans working in highly innovative styles. During the week, only retailers, wholesalers, gallery owners and museum people are admitted. However, it's open to the public tonight until 8, Saturday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$4 for adults and free for children 12 and under, but bring your checkbook. For more information, call (413) 787-0140.

See the roots of liberty

There were four original copies made of King John's Magna Carta back in 1215. It was the first document to establish the principle of government by law, rather than by the whims of a king. One of these copies is coming to Hartford this weekend. It will be displayed at the Old State House, 800 Main St., from 3 to 8 p.m. Sunday, and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday. It's part of an exhibit called "Roads to Liberty: Magna Carta to the Constitution," which includes Abraham Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation, the original Connecticut Constitution, and more. Admission is free.

Hollow does bluegrass

The popular Bluegrass group Traver Hollow will be performing as part of the 19th annual concert and country dance tonight at the Elizabeth Park Pond House, in Hartford's Elizabeth Park. The event is free, from 6:30 to 11 p.m., and will be held rain or shine.

Pop tunes of long ago

Popular songs of the Renaissance will be presented in a concert on Sunday afternoon at 4 p.m. at Hope Lutheran Church, on Dog Lane in Storrs. Karl Stetson of Coventry is one of the members of the group, which calls itself the Waites of Mansfield. The group, named after English Renaissance town musicians, sings and performs on replicas of period instruments, including the shawm, the sackbut, the crumhori and others. Admission to the concert is free. For nore information, call 447-0747.

Husbands worked hard, too

There have been many exhibits that illustrated how hard the wives worked back in the "good" old days. Now here's one that illustrates the work that went into being the husband-farmer-weaver-general repairman. The Noah Webster House, 227 S. Main St., West Hartford, has an exhibition entitled "The First, Best and Most Useful Occupation," open from SUnday through AU.g 30. VIsitors may see examples of the simple tools once used for working plants and livestock. Admission is \$2 general, \$1.50 senior citizens, \$1 ages 6 to 12.

Beach party bingo

Here's your chance to make like Annette Funicello or Frankie Avalon as they were in all of those crazy beach movies from the early 1960s. A Beach Party Weekend opens tonight at the Warner Theater, 68 Main St., Torrington, with a concert by Little Anthony, Lee Estrada's Tribute to Elvis, the Crystals, Larry Chance and the Earls, and Fat Cats from Atlantis. Showtime is 7: 15 p.m. and tickets are \$15.

On Saturday, the action moves to Bantam's Lake Sandy Beach on East Shore Drive off Route 202 in Morris where party-goers can swim, picnic, watch a water-skiing show and enjoy the sounds of Little Anthony. Lee Estrada's Tribute to Elvis, Lenny Cocco and the Chimes, the Regents, Now and Then, and Fat Cats from Atlantis. Saturday's party takes place . from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$10 for adults. \$7 for children under 12 and free for

The weekend is to benefit the Wamogo Scholarship Fund. For more information, call

Just Follow These Directions-

Carlbou heading for Manchester

Caribou, a country rock group, will play at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell Monday at 7 p.m. The shell is on

the Manchester Community College campus, 60 Bidwell St. If it rains, the concert will be Tuesday.

Single climbs the chart

Heartbreakers on a roll

By Mary Campbell The Associated Press

> NEW YORK - Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers' eagerly anticipated "Rock 'n' Roll Caravan '87" rolling across America, and 'Jammin' Me," one of the summerime singles from the new album, is limbing the best-selling chart. Their MCA album, "Let Me Up (I've Had Enough)," was No. 16 with a bullet - which means it was climbing - on the June 6 bestselling chart. "Jammin' Me" was No. 33 with a bullet on the singles chart. They cut the album in Los Angeles during a month off from touring with Bob Dylan and did it quicker and in a more freewheeling

way than they usually do. There has been speculation that Dylan may have been responsible for the speed and the style. Petty offers a different reason. "I think the band just hit a moment," Petty said. "We did songs that didn't get on the album, too. We're smart enough to know if the songs are coming, don't leave. You don't hit a creative well every year. I'm real happy with this album. I think it sums us up pretty well.

"Bob (Dylan) came over to hear the record, and Mike Campbell and wrote two songs with him, 'Jammin' Me' and 'I Got My Mind Made Up. 'That wound up on his last Petty and the Heartbreakers

have been called megastars of the 1980s. And their tour with the Georgia Satellites and Del Fuegos which began May 26, is expected to be one of the summer's best. Petty can't remember how Heartbreakers became the name of the band in 1976. He has known guitarist Campbell since high school in Gainesville, Fla., and keyboardist Benmont Tench since is filled out with Stan Lynch on England.



... on "Rock 'n' Roll Caravan '87"

drums and bassist Howard Epstein, who replaced Ron Blair in 1982. The first album, "Tom Petty and

Oscar-cited filmmaker devotes work to peace

five years ago, Vivienne Verdon- Bay area to study and chronicle the Roe thought of herself as politically concerned but somewhat detached. Then she went to the movies. She walked out a social crusader.

The film she had seen was "The Last Epidemic." a documentary by Ian and Eric Thiermann about the medical consequences of nuclear "Seeing that film really changed

my life. It shocked me immensely and shocked me out of my ostrichin-the-sand-like mentality," said Verdon-Roe, who won an Oscar in short of 1987 with "Women - for America, for the World." Although hardly a novel concept. Verdon-Roe suddenly took to heart the call for ordinary people such as

critical issues of peace and nuclear "How can we get busy to save the planet?" she said. "We don't have

And she has She started out as a full-time colunteer and founding member of the Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign in Oakland, and then began

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Until traveling around the San Francisco psychological and social reactions of children ages 6 to 18 to nuclear war. The 37-year-old British-born filmmaker was a former kindergarten teacher.

"They were extre4.5 million

years ago. In Europe there is

evidence of man 1.5 million years igo, and in China 500,000 years ago. But the oldest New World sites, in Brazil and Chile, were only around However, Beltrao suggests that early man could have crossed the land bridge from Siberia to Alaska as early as 500,000 years ago, then

'The land bridge appears every 100,000 years or so and lasts for 50,000 years before sinking again." Labeyrie said. "So man had several chances to cross it before 35,000 rears ago. And if he had the chance. he probably took it. Man is a curious Other members of the expedition

also were enthusiastic about the find but cautious about firmly establishing a date. "It is an excellent beginning, bu now we need more proof," said Marie-Antoinette de Lumley.

as an opening act and by the time we left we were headlining. When we came back, we knew what was coming and nobody here did," Petty doesn't worry about fame: "I don't think you can take it real

"Johnny Rotten and the punk

thing was starting to happen. We

were viewed as the American

counterpart to that. We went over

serious and be around long. I still make myself walk around on the street and stuff. There's nothing more boring than hearing somebody complain about being

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Mississippi puckers for record spit

By David Beard The Associated Press

RALEIGH, Miss. — Men, women and children from around the nation will compete on a farm outside of town Saturday in an activity Charles Dickens once called "an exaggeration of nastiness which cannot be outdone."
It's time for the 33rd annual National Tobacco Spitting Contest. and participants carry great expec-torations into America's largest

"It's like a beauty pageant," explained Dana Currie, editor of the weekly Smith County News. 'There's a long runway and it mus be made of plastic, because they wipe it off between spits."

About 3,000 people are expected to show up at Billy John Crumpton's log cabin to watch participants compete for six gold engraved pittoons in age, distance ar accuracy categories. The contestants - there wer about 70 last year - will try the

ime-honored two-finger pucker or the open stance, using as mucl body English as permitted to "The juice must be the product o chewing tobacco approved by the judge. No snuff, dilutants, adulter ants or any other form of pollution vill be permitted," the rules state This year, speeches by statewide political candidates will accom-

pany the traditional mule pulls special postage stamp cancellation and live country music, said Willie Rigdon, vice president of the competition. "Of course, some folks come chicken," Rigdon said as he rake

an area clear of leaves. "We sell everything but cold beer," added Gene Young, another organizer. "This is a dry county. Forecasters are predicting partly cloudy skies and tempera tures near 90 degrees.

"The weather has everything i the world to do with it," said Jef "The Faucet Man" Barber, who has won eight accuracy and six distance titles since 1975. His best effort, a projectile that flew 33% feet in 1981, is listed in the Guinness Book of World Records. "If the weather is clear and the

humidity is low. I could break the world record," said the 27-year-old Ocean Springs man. "Of course, no wind is best." Barber, who owns five south Mississippi restaurants, received his "Faucet Man" nickname for his

unusual competition style. "I came up with the technique to do it continuously, just like you would do it in a swimming pool That way I can make tiny adjust ments while I'm still spitting," he Recent medical criticism

chewing tobacco has brought changes to the competition. To bacco companies will keep a low profile this year, and young competitors will have to chew Tootsie Rolls instead of tobacco, which sticks in the craw of some longtime "A little tobacco isn't any worse

for them than some of the stuff their parents let them see on HBO. Young said event is a real plug for the town of

998. Currie said. "I'm on the spir committee, but I don't have to mop and I don't have to measure," she added. "That would have made me

Corcoran Gallery to feature Wyeth

WASHINGTON (AP) - "An American Vision: Three Generations of Wyeth Art" will be on view at the Corcoran Gallery of Art July 4 to Aug. 30. The gallery says the exhibition

will allow Americans to see "the first major survey of works by all three generations of the Wyeth painting dynasty."

The exhibition includes three portraits of Helga, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Wyeth, and other major works by the three artists These include Jamie Wyeth's "Por trait of Pig"; N.C. Wyeth's "The Andrew Wyeth's "Trodden Weed."

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A chance to go wrong

no-trump and South would raise to trick one. three.) That's the bidding I recom-mend, but today's bidding does have A new book by James Jacoby and his go wrong at trick one.
If declarer plays low from dummy

and East puts up the queen, declarer may just be depriving himself of any switch to a spade with devastating ef-nized the British army in World War I.

fect.) The simple and correct play is to carefully insert dummy's heart jack at the first trick. Declarer will then be assured of a way of getting to his hand. and the only semi-advanced play he has left is to overtake dummy's dia mond queen with his king to drive out I'll bet many of you would bid the the ace. He will make three diamond South hand differently. You would re-tricks even against a 5-1 diamond divi spond with one diamond, but after sion, which is enough to ensure his con-North's rebid of one spade, you would tract. Here the 3-3 diamond split is bid two diamonds. You would get to friendly and he winds up making II the same contract, but with a different. tricks for a pleasant result. declarer. (North would now try two. The moral is obvious. Be careful at

the advantage of creating a problem father, the late Oswald Jacoby, is now in play. When West leads the heart available at bookstores. It is "Jacoby five, there is a chance that South will on Card Games," published by Pharos

entry to his hand for the diamond Horatio H. Kitchener not only led tricks (True, he could duck the queen, British forces in the Boer War and but a shrewd defender could now was victorious at Khartourn but orga-

Polly's Pointers

By Polly Fisher

or two, pipe cleaners, foam meat trays and water paint, paint brushes, glue, markers and safety scissors. We child's birthday cake on a budget, for \$6.50. Make check payable to add anything that looks like it would white, homemade frostings are POLLY'S POINTERS and send to

work area. This keeps the mess easy and add up to half of the package to Another thing we keep by this box is The result will be a beautifully col
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Activity box keeps we use it for crafts and art work, as well as for packing material when mailing boxes. We can even use it to come up with kid-pleasing ideas that wrap gifts and let the boys decorate each have individual merit. Lorie's By Polly Fisher

the package. This wrapping paper is boys sure have a wonderful morn to as fun to receive as it is to decorate.

DEAR POLLY — I have three boys

My boys really like this box and feel

Wy boys really like this box and feel who like to make things, so I keep a a sense of accomplishment and pride idea is a clever way to add not only large box with throw-away items such as string, cardboard tubes, small boxes, old calendars and cards, maganes, spools, yarn, scrap material, twist ties, rubber bands, an egg carton to a sense of accomplishment and price idea is a clever way to add not only color, but kid-pleasing flavor to a cake frosting. Your helpful Pointers are you each the Pointer of the Week award, a copy of my book, "Polly's Pointers: 1081 Helpful Hists for Mak-DEAR POLLY — When baking a who would like this book may order it

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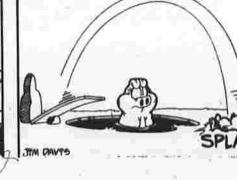
I DON'T HAVE MENUS BECAUSE I NEVER KNOW WHAT COOKED. CHILDREN THANES 6-2











Friday TV

(MBO) (Wimbledon Tennis (CC) Early round coverage from London (2 hrs., 30 min.) (Tape Defayed)

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Ledy Jane' (CC) The tragic story of Lady Jane greys brief rule of England, and the love she found for her libertine husband. Hetema Bonnam Carter, Cary Elwes, John Wood 1986 Rated PG 13 (in Stereo) 5:30PM (DIS) Just Another Stupid Kid The reachers and parents of a fourth-grader with learning disabilities dis-cover that the child suffers from dys-lexis

5:00PM (3) (8) (2) 50 40 Noves (3) Three's Company 9 Mett Houston 🗊 Gimme a Greak 28 Angle 20 Octor Who Part 4 Charle's Angels

> \$1) Fame (60 min.) [DIS] Mouseterplece Theater (ESPN) SportsLook MAXI MOVIE: Bye Bye Birdle' A small lows town wins the opportunity to host the nationally televised final performance of a teen idol about to enter milifary service Janet Leigh, Dick Van Dyke Ann-Margret 1983 (In Stereo) (USA) Certoons 6:30PM (5) You Close for Comfort (B) (TO ABC News (CC)

TO SCTV 22 30 NBC News (24) Nightly Business Repor 1 Noticiero Univision (CNN) Showbiz Today (DIS) Zorro (ESPN) Running and Racin 7:00PM (3) CBS News (5) 20 38 M-A-S-H Wheet of Fortune (CC) 9 \$100,000 Pyramid (CC) Jeffersons (CC) 18 Best of Seturday Night

Wheel of Fortune 24 MacNett / Lehrer Newshout 26 Serney Miller GHO Second Round Highlights Mollywood Squares (1) Novete: Cuna de Lobos 57 Nightly Business Report [CNN] Moneyline [DIS] MOVIE: 'No Deposit, No Return (CC) Two neglected children decide to

stage their own kidnapping to get some attention. David Niven, Barbara Feldon. Darren McGavin 1976 Rated G (ESPN) SportsCenter [USA] Airwolf The Airwolf team tracks an opium shipment from Asia to Sance, to gain evidence against the grower (60 7:30PM (3) PM Magazine A look at Disneyland Mike Helms, former college basketball star (Wake Forest Univers

ty), who became addicted to cocsine 5 Current Affair 8) 22 Jeoperdyl (CC) Major League Baseball: New York
Mete at Philadelphia Phillies (2 hrs. 30

(TT) INN News (18) 26 Carson's Comedy Classics **40** Newlywed Game

57 State We're In [CNN] Crossfire [ESPN] Megic Years in Sports: High-lights 1938 Boxer Joe Louis is featured in the year 1938 [HBO] Tennis: Wimbledon '87 High-lights (CC) (TMC) MOVIE: 'Red Sonja' A young woman and a mighty swordsman battle an evil queen for control of her kingdom Brigitte Nielsen, Arnold Schwarzenegger, Sandahl Bergman 1985 Rated PG-

8:00PM (3) CBS Summer Playhouse Two stories in "Changing Patterns," two housewives become dress manufacturers in "Mickey and Nora," a former CIA agent-turned lawyer and his wife have a series of misadventures (60 min.) (5) Playing Fields of Life A look at some ring their off-the field time (8) (40) Siedge Hammeri (CC) Siedge gets a retired policeman a job as a secur-ity guard (R) (In Stereo)

(1) America's Junior Miss From Municipal Auditorium in Mobile, Ala., this 30th annual pageant recognizes high-school seniors for scholastic achievement, tal ent. creativity, physical fitness, personality, and poise and appearance Young women representing every state compete for the national title and over \$50,000 in college scholarship awards Host Joe Nameth (60 min.)

22) Stingray A mystery writer includes Stingray in a real-life crime adventure 60 min.) (R) (in Stereo) 24) Washington Week in Review MOVIE: Taxi Driver A man, haunted by the world he sees through the win-dow of his cab, explodes in a one-man crusade against the decadence of New York City Robert DeNiro, Cybill She-pherd, Jodie Foster, 1978

(1) Novela: Pobre Senorite Limentour 图7 Washington Week in Review (CC) (a) MOVIE: Blue Water, White Death' A diving team encounters the sea's most deadly creature, the Great White Shark. Pater Gimbel, Ron Taylor, 1971 ICNN) PrimeNews [ESPN] NFL's Greatest Momenta: Sest Ever Runners (60 min.) (R)

[HBO] MOVIE: Rambo: First Blood Part II' (CC) Rambo returns to the jungles of Vietnam to locate American MIA's Sylvester Stallone, Richard Crenna, Charles Napier, 1985 Rated R. (In [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Best of Times' (CC) A man heunted by the memory of drop-ping the winning pass in a high school football game attempts to replay the game twelve years later Robin Williams, Kurf Russell: Pamela Reed 1985. Rated

[USA] Dragnet 8:30PM (E) Columbo (8) (40 ABC News Closeup: They Have Souls, Too (CC) An examination of Amer ica's failure to provide adequate services for those with serious mental illness (60 min) 24 57 Wall Street Week [USA] Dragnet

[CNN] Sports Tonight

[HBO] Tennis: Wimble lights (CC) 9:00PM 3 Dallas (CC) Miss Ellie

comes closer to learning the truth about Was Parmstee. (60 min.) (R) (USA) Night Flight

(f) Wational deographic on Assignment Capturing belogs whates in Churchill, Manitobs; kayakers on the Mediterra-nden island of Corside; a team; that bat (MAX) MOVIE: Emanuelle in Bengkok Emmanuelle feaches her lovers the art of total pleasure. Laura Gemser, Chris Avram, Debra Berger, 1978, Rated R thes toxic waste in the United States (60 Wienti Vice (CC) Castillo helps a Vietnamese detective (Haing S. Ngor) who has been pursuing the murderer of a Saigon prostitute for more than 12 years (60 min.) (R) (in Stereo) 11:45PM (6) Nightline (CC)

26 Connecticut News West Fi) Novels: Ess Muchachs de Ojos Cafe 57) In Search of the Trojan War. The Le-gond Under Seige (CC) Evidence gained during a German excavation in the 1890s and an American dig in the 1930s produce conflicting interpreta-tions of Homer's account of the war (60 min.) Part 2 of 5. (R) (9) Connon (CNN) Larry King Live

[DTS] MOVIE: 'Charie Smith and the Fritter Tree' A fact-based chronicle of the life of Charlie Smith, who arrived in America aboard a stave ship in 1850 and over the course of his 137 years witnessed a changing nation. Richard Ward, Glynn Turman. 1976. Rated NR. (ESPN) Wrestling [TMC] MOVIE: The Gods Must Be Crasy (CC) A Coke bottle thrown from a passing simplane creates havoc when it lands in a primitive South African village. Marius Weyers, Sandra Prinsloo Nixau 1982 Rated PG

[USA] MOVIE: 'Night Fright' It's up to the County Sheriff to destroy the outer space monster who is stalking teena-gers in parked cars in the lover's lane area John Agar 1977 9:30PM (8) 40 ABC Sports Special (90 min.)

(24) Fourth Estate O:00PM (3) Hard Copy Omart and (5) (9) (T) (26) (CNN) News (22) Crime Story One of Torello's friends is fronting loans to the mob (60 min) (R) (In Stereo)

24 Great Performances: Sweeney Todd (CC) Angela Lansbury and George Hearn star in Stephen Sondheim's musi-cal thriller about a barber in Victorian era London, who is joined by an ac-complice. Mrs. Lovett, in his scheme of evenge against a crooked judge (2 hrs. 30 min.) (R) (In Stereo) 41) Charytin 57) Front Row Center

51) Sax Symbols: Past, Present and Fu man, Clint Eastwood and Elizabet Taylor (60 min.) [HBO] MOVIE: 'Cobre' (CC) An LA

more than one killer Sylvester Stallone Brigitte Nielsen, Reni Santoni 1986 Rated R (In Stereo) [MAX] MOVIE: Modern Problems A man becomes telekinetic after accidentally being splashed with nuclear waste Chevy Chase, Part ID Arbanville, Dabney Coleman, 1981, Rated PG. 10:15PM GO Crime Story One of Torello's friends is fronting loans to the mob (R) (In Stereo)

10:30PM (1) 26 INN News Friday Night Ringside (60 min) 11) Naticiero Univisian (67) McLaughlin Group [DIS] Sabar Comes to America Animated Animated Peter Ustinov narrates the tale of Babar, his wife Celeste and

their mischievous young cousin Arthu [ESPN] Superbouts (60 min.) [USA] Affred Hitchcook Hour 1:00PM (3) (8) (22) (30 (40 Nows 5) 61 Late Show (in Stereo) (9) Carol Burnett and Friends (ff) At the Mavies Scheduled reviews "Roxanne" (Steve Martin, Daryl Hernash): Benji the Hunted" (Benji the dog), recent box office hits svallable on video

(18 MOVIE: 'Dracula's Dog' Dormant for hundreds of years, Dracula's Dog is suddenly released from his tomb in Transylvania. Jose Ferrer, Reggie Nalder, Michael Pataki. 1977. Tales of the Unexpected 1) PELICULA: 'No Basta Ser Charro' Un

hacendado se hace pasar por el famoso cantente Jorge Negrete para conquistar a una muchacha de la cual esta enamo-rado Jorge Negrete, Lilia Michel 57 SCTV [CNN] Moneyline [DIS] Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet

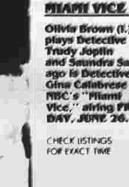
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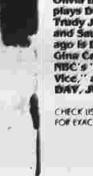
a Week? A young man can win the girl of his dreams if he can keep a job for a week Jeremy Bullock, Richard O'Sulli-van, 1978 1:30PM (B) Greater Hartford Open (9) Entertainment Tonight Actor Mi-11) Honeymponers 20 Tales From the Darkside A pawn

shop mannequin comes to life and wreaks havoc on those around her (20 (30 Tonight Show (In Stereo) Racing from Plainsfield B Hogen's Heroes Paint of View 57) News

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Angel and the Bedman' notorious gunslinger is nursed to health by a maid who wins him over to her [ESPN] SportsCenter

CHECK HISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME





11:35PM (3) Greater Hartford Open

11:50PM (3) Entertainment Tonight Actor Michael Douglas (In Stereo)

12:00AM (5) WKRP in Cincinneti 1) Billy Graham Crusede 20 Not Available in Stores 26 Consumer Discount Network 38 Alfred Hitchcock Presents 40 Nightline (CC)

12:15AM (8) Ask Dr. Buth (CC) 12:20AM (3) In Person from the Pa

20 MOVIE: Bikini Besch' A group of surfers at the beach meet a British re cording star who is attracted to one of the girls Franke Avalon, Annette Funi cello, Martha Hyer 1964. 22 30 Late Night with David Letterman

38 Alfred Hitchcock Presents 40 Ask Dr. Ruth (CC) 61 Gene Scott

2:45AM (8) Nightlife (R) (In Stereo) :00AM (9) Joe Franklin 11 Runaway With the Rich and Famous middle-aged people, especially shaped leaflets of the heart's mitral

TE PTL Club [USA] Asseulted Nuts 1:15AM (8) Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous Anthony Quinn, Ann Miller, (60)

prison guard becomes involved in a plot to murder an inmate in his charge James Woods, Tim McIntire, Kay Lenz 1981 (R)

1:30AM (5) Drenm Girl U.S.A (11) INN News (22) (30) Friday Night Videos (In Stereo) 38 Home Shopping Game [CNN] Newsnight Update [DIS] MOVIE: Trenchoost An amsteur mystery writer finds herself in the mid-dle of a real conspiracy, Margot Kidder, Robert Hays. Daniel Faraldo 1983

IUSAl Night Flight 1:35AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Heaven Help Us' Mischief prevails at a Catholic boys high school during the 1980's Donald Sutherland, Andrew McCarthy, John Heard, 1985 Rated R. 2:00AM (5) Solid Gold (R) (In Stereo)

[ESPN] SpeedWeek [USA] Night Flight 2:30AM (22) Music City, U.S.A. [CNN] Sports Latenight [ESPN] SportsCenter Bign' (CC) A small mid-western town

3:00AM (5) McMillan and Wife 9 Best of Saturday Night Live (1) Keys to Success CNN] News Overnight

[ESPN] Auto Racing: CART Portland 200 (2 hrs.) (R) [TMC] MOVIE: 'Lady Jane' (CC) The tragic story of Lady Jane Grey's brief rule of England, and the love she found for her libertine husband. Helens Bonham Carter, Cary Elwes, John Wood 1986 Rated PG-13 (in Stereo) [USA] Night Flight 3:25AM (HBO) MOVIE: The Destroy-

3:30AM (1) MOVIE: 'Come Out Fight ing' The boys get mixed up with gem blers while teaching the police commit [USA] Night Flight 4:00AM (9) Larry Jones [CNN] Larry King Overnight

[USA] Night Flight



DEAR ABBY: I am 23. "Elliott" is 45. I am single. Last year he cele-brated his 25th wedding anni-versury. He just happens to love me, too. She

know so much about her. I have known (and loved) Elliott for three years and we have a beautiful 7-month-old son. Elliott paid my way through school and helps me with my bills. He never led me to believe he would

part of my son's life. For now he him very much. Elliott is basically living a double 11:55PM [H80] MOVIE: Back to school (CC) A self-made millionaire drops into college when his son decides to drop out and turns the campus upside life. We spend a lot of time together.

I am a Catholic and know it was down Rodney Dangerfield, Sally Keller-man, Burt Young 1986. Rated PG 13 (In Stereo)

(61) Christian Children's Fund (CNN) Newsnight (ESPN) SportsLook [USA] Night Flight

12:30AM (5) Ster Search (60 min)

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Hotel' A ruthless tycoon schemes to obtain a fashionable, but financially troubled. New Orleans hotel Rod Taylor, Catherine Speak, Kevin McCarthy 1967 Rated PG READER: The prognosis is excelcommon abnormality among

[MAX] MOVIE: "Streetwalkin" A young runaway falls victim to the ugly, violent 1:20AM (3) MOVIE: 'Fast-Walking' A

(9) Best of Saturday Night Live (11) Cossman's Secrets

endangered when a biological experi-ment goes awry Sam Waterston, Kath-leen Quinlan, Yaphet Kotto, 1985 Rated R (in Stereo) [DIS] MOVIE: 'Charlie Smith and the Fritter Tree' A fact-based chronicle of the life of Charlie Smith, who arrived in America aboard a slave ship in 1850 and over the course of his 137 years witnessed a changing nation. Richard Ward, Glynn Turman, 1978. Rated NR.

ers' Vietnam veterans battle the mari-juans growers who have virtually taken over a small town Richard Hill, Katt Shas 1986 Rated R.

The

Double lives of husband

will collide at some point

What are your thoughts on this?
PRIENDLY NEIGHBOI DEAR NEIGHBOR: How much be an Neighbor: How much is covered is not the issue; more to the point, a bikini is appropriate attire for sunbathing — lingerie is not. However, since your neighbor was sunbathing in the privacy of her own yard (at least she thought

she was), she is not accountal DEAR ABBY: What is wrong with kids today, anyway? I am talking about grandchildren. You go to visit friends and their his mother — but to some other lady? As I see it, if Elliott loves your child and continues to see him daily, there is no way he can keep room and turn on the television s him to. All I want is for him to be a the truth from his wife and family. loud you can't be heard when you talk - and you can't hear what th Nor should be. But he should be the

sees his son every day and loves one to inform his family. programs the kids turn on. Besides if I wanted to watch television live in a nice suburban neighbor if I wanted to watch to hood. Our next-door neighbor is a would have stayed home

Please print this. A lot of people very pleasant young woman who middle of the afternoon and often sunbathes in her yard for an hour. We are the only ones who can see a bikini swimsuit and sometimes have met. Wouldn't it be nice if he she wears an ordinary brassiere and a short panty girdle with the garters tucked up out of sight.

in charge of the kids who permit the

Write Letters for All Occasions, once made some catty remarks send a check or money order for to my husband about the bra and panty girdle outfit, and he asked me to explain what was wrong with it.

2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents), self-addressed envelope to:
Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O.

Floppy valve is not unusual

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

Dear Abbu

DEAR DR. several doctors or chest pain. fatigue and tachycardia, and my ailment was diagnosed as Barlow's syn

about this? I don't want her to be

give her a heart attack. Elliott and

his wife have a 24-year-old son who I

knew he had a half-brother? Should

this be brought out in the open? Or

KEEPING QUIET IN ARIZONA



valve becomes weakened and

doesn't shut completely. This al-

lows a tiny jet of blood to squirt

cause heart disease. However,

be checked regularly by their

doctors to make sure that the floppy

valvular abnormality develops.

should receive antibiotics before and during extensive dental work. colonoscopy (examination of the large bowel with a tube) and bladder), because these proce-dures release bacteria into the

serious medical consequences. the heart contracts, producing an extra heart sound — a murmur or DEAR DR. GOTT: A doctor gave click. Usually called "mitral valve me a blood test and said I have nis patients are negative for AChR prolapse." Barlow's syndrome myasthenial gravis. Later, I found antibody. Most experts recommend prolapse." Barlow's syndrome diagnose this disease. What should nationts with the syndrome should

valves, and this can result in

portion of the valve doesn't weaken o the point where a serious circulating antibody proteins to nia, you can write the Myasthenia Most important patients with mitral valve prolapse - indeed. acetylcholine receptors (AChR). In Gravis Foundation, 15 East 20th St.,

permits nerve impulses to trave rom the nerves themselves to the nia gravis, the patient manufac tures antibody neutralizers against nerve conduction; weakness and paralysis result This neutralization can be over come by certain substances called cholinergic drugs. When given

blockage of the chemical tha

ients, these drugs produce marked forms the basis for the traditional There is a blood test for myasthe bloodstream. Such bacteria can nia. The AChR antibody analysis abnormal protein in about \$5

out that a blood test is not the way to confirmation of diagnosis (with a I believe that your doctor is on the DEAR READER: Myasthenia right track Certainly, you are gravis is a disease of unknown entitled to a second opinion, but I cause that is characterized by a doubt that this is necessary. For fluctuating weakness caused by more information about myasthe-

percent of patients with myasthe-

Thoughts

- Part I

Christian philosophy of education can have upon students. When lum supports the home God works through people Christian schools have a Christian philosophy of education. God is through people. at the center of all activities and programs "In him (God) we live

nd move and have our being." Acts 17:28. In contrast, a secular philosophy of education is man The Christian views man as the apex of God's creation. Students are viewed as having a purpose for living. This purpose comes from God and His plan for the world. It is exciting to see God's plan unfold in

mature and grow. Another aspect of a God-centered philosophy is the role of the teacher Christian schools have teachers who believe and practice Christian living. Since teachers serve as role models to students, the character and lifestyle of the teacher is vital. Teachers are encouraged to relate both educational and religious principles to their students. I have seen the impact that a Christian philosophy of education

Ghana

The African nation of Ghana is named after an earlier state that flourished along the Nile River between A.D. 800 and 1076. The modern nation, slightly smaller than the state of Oregon, has a population of 10 million. Ghana was ruled by Great Britain (as the Gold Coast) for 113 years. It was the first British colony to be granted full



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seem endless. The lives of students become transformed as God works the lives of each student as they

WASHINGTON — Teaching a tiny tot to eat can mean a barrage of flying food and flatware, and an Oregon kindergartener who set out to reduce the mess is one of nine young Americans being honored for their

"My sister was always throwing her food and utensils on the floor, and then we always had to scrub the floor," Lindsay Wilson of Tualatin, Ore., said as she described the reason for inventing the Toddler Plate. Lindsay, 6, responded by designing a plate with suction cups on the bottom to keep it in place, and with plastic fork and spoon attached with cords, to keep them from being thrown.

For that effort she won a \$500 savings bond, a medallion and congratulations Thursday from Vice President George Bush and artificial heart inventor Robert Jarvik at the Invent America awards ceremonies.

"Your ingenuity is an inspiration to all of us ... I hope you never lose this can-do attitude," Bush told the youngsters, their parents and teachers

PHOTO FLASHES POPPED, video cameras whitred and parents smiled as the winners were announced. Several youngsters struggled to restrain tears when they realized the trophies were going to The winners topped thousands of students from

across the nation participating in the contest sponsored by the private National Patent Model Association, a group of people involved with patents and inventions Regional winners attended the Washington session a which the nine national champions were announced. Most of the national winners addressed everyday problems and responded with practical solutions ranging from keeping parents from complaining about bicycles scraping their cars to disposing of soiled

diapers.
While little Lindsay Wilson was the youngest winner, the eldest was Brian F. Lloyd of Jacksonville Beach.

At age 14, the Fletcher Junior High student designed a plastic artificial reef for use by fish. The reef provides a home for juvenile aquatic life that might not otherwise develop, Brian explained. noting that his interest in the reef was prompted by the

COPING WITH PARENTS concerned about their cars was Dave Ott. 9. of Newtown Square, Pa. His "amazing wheel alignment stopper" is a tuning-fork-like device he invented to keep his bicycle from falling over and scratching his father's car.

The stopper keeps the bike wheel straight and the bicycle upright when it is parked in the garage, Dave 'Now everybody is happy." the youngster explained

in his description of the invention. "My parents can't yell about the scratches on the car anymore." Dave attends Ithan Elementary School in Bryn Mawr Michael Oliveras of Brooklyn, N.Y., was the fifth grade winner. The 11-year-old from P.S. 54 designed a special headrest for use on airplane seats. The swivel headrest fastens to the side of the seat s that when one rider falls asleep he doesn't topple over

LISA LABADIE, 8, of St. Mary Elementary School in Tulsa. Okla., was concerned about excess salt in the diet, and wondered about ways to keep people from

Her solution was to make salt more visible by dying it Krissy Berglund of Somerville, N.J., turned concern for safety into a win at the fourth grade level.

The 10-year-old from Stony Brook Elementary
School designed a safety control board to attach to the

rear-view mirror of school buses. The panel contains lights which go on when a child sits in a bus seat. If the child fastens the seat belt, the light on the panel goes off, so the bus driver can tell if

any children have failed to buckle up. Taking the broader view was Sachin N. Patel. 7. of Flatonia. Texas, who was the first grade winner with "solar energy from space." The student from St. Rose of Lima School in Schulenburg, produced a design incorporating space stations to reflect sunlight toward earth to produce steam to drive electrical generators.

College Notes

Joe Myles on the dean's list Joe Myles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Myles of

Woodbridge Road. Coventry, has been named to the dean's list at the University of Massachusetts in Boston or the spring semester. He is in his junior year. He was one of a small group of University of Massachusetts students selected to go to Nantucket this summer to study set design and script writing. Myles is a theater arts major.

Prignano graduates

Thomas J. Prignano, son of Mrs. Anne Prignano of Coventry and Florida, formerly of Manchester, and the late Dr. John Prignano, is a recent graduate of the New England College of

ated from Manchester High School in 1978 and rom the University of

Hartford State gives degrees

The following Manchester residents received an associate's de ceived an associate's de-gree in science from Hartford State Technical College June 5: Garry T. Albert, John Buccino, Robert DeRosa, Brad-ford C. Freeman, James A. Lessard, Steven J. Michaud, Mark F. Mol-ava, Robert B. Price, Seth L. Vinick, Ann Wardenburg and Gary T. Zurek.

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the policy's cash value; and Cash proceeds to beneficiaries free of federal income tax. Life insurance was sold, tradi-Herald photo by Tucker tionally, as protection to create an estate. When inflation was low and long-term rates of return on invest ments fairly stable, insurance companies' investment portfolios

> long-term, fixed-income securities. Everybody was paying about the Rising inflation and exploding With money market funds paying 20 percent and more by the early '80s, you could borrow against your life nsurance at a lower rate than almost anywhere else and then use the loan for whatever you wanted This included investing in other

were primarily very high-quality,

higher rates of return. 'It was comfortable to know you had the cash value of your life nsurance to borrow against, Waldron says, "but when you could borrow at a lower rate and the interest was deductible, it was a good deal."
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services institutions, the life insu rance industry had to reposition its product. It began to meet the competition by developing such flexible policies as adjustable, universal and variable life. Varia-ble life offers policy-owners the opportunity to share in the decision as to how policy values are invested selecting from stocks, bonds real estate and money market and

"Protection is the most impor

steady at 74.7 years for the previous

For those who were older, the anticipated lifespan was even

55 last year had an average of 18.9

Longer life was achieved "des-

pite increases in mortality from

influenza, AIDS and cancer." said

Metropolitan Life statistician Stan-

Acquired immune deficiency

syndrome could come to have ar adverse effect on life expectancy

figures because it hits people who might otherwise have lived many

years more, Kranczer sald. In

older people.

Infant mortality fell to an esti-

mated record low of 10.4 deaths per

clined, Kranczer said.

1,000 live births in 1988, the 24th

Cardiovascular disease, al-

though declining the past 18 years, continued to be the leading cause of

death. Death from cancer in creased in 1986, as it has every year since 1979, Kranczer said.

The latest available breakdowns of lifespan by race, covering 1985 showed that, at birth, white Ameri

cans could expect to live five to 81/2 years longer than blacks, although

the gap narrows with age.
Life expectancy for newborn

boys was 71.8 years for whites and

65.3 for blacks. Among girls, it was

Americans took place June 8 at the Unviersity of Hartford's Lott won the Hartford Art School Award and will attend Lyndon State College. Morancey was the winner of the Howell & Florence Richards Scholarship Award can expect to reach 75

Hospital volunteers needed NEW YORK (AP) - Americans Manchester Memorial Hospital is looking for junior born last year can expect to live 75 years, a record for life expectancy, a life insurance company says.

volunteers for the summer. Teen agers between 14 and 17 years of age are eligible. Volunteers will be working in such areas as the lobby, X-ray, pediatrics, emergency department, PromptCare, the gift shop, physical therapy, the business office, or on patient Preliminary calculations show that a girl born in 1986 figured to live to age 781/2 and a boy to 711/2. Metropolitan Life said Thursday. Life expectancy had remained

Temple to host blood drive Temple Beth Sholom on East Middle Turnpike will be

Watkinson honors local girls

Manchester are among 51 students who are 1987 graduates of Watkinson School. Graduation exercises

and was cited for her outstanding contribution as editor of the yearbook. She will attend Clark University.

Takes office

Barbara Potterton of 171 Avery St. is the

new president of the American Associa-

tion of Retired Persons, Chapter 1275.

About Town

the site for a blood drive sponsored by the American Red Cross, Connecticut Valley East Branch, Wednesday from 1 to 6 p.m. To make an appointment, call 643-5111. Walk-ins are also accepted. The Red Cross also announces its blood donor pins

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Summer reading in Bolton

BOLTON — The summer reading program at the Bentley Memorial Library will begin in the first week in July. All ages are welcome. Folders containing club instruction may be obtained from the library at the time of registration. A celebration of participation sponsored by the Friends of Bentley Library will be held in Herrick Memorial Park Aug. 19 at 5:30 p.m.

Tourette support offered

The parent support group for Tourette Syndrome will meet on July 22 at 8 p.m. at St. George's Episcopal Church on Route 44 in Bolton. Tourette Syndrome is a neurological disorder which results in involuntary body movements such as squinting eyes, jerking arms or echoing others' words. John Holliger, a member of the National Tourette Syndrome Association, will

peak. For more information, call 875-6929.

AARP chapter plans trip Chapter 1275 of the American Association of Retired

Persons will sponsor a trip next month to Hammond Castle in Massachusetts. Lunch will be at the Gloucester House followed by a guided tour of historic Marbiehead, Mass. The group will leave July 22 from South Methodist Church at 7:30 a.m. and return at 6:30 Women continued advancing into old age at twice the rate of men. In p.m. The cost is \$36.50 20 percent for white men. Among blacks, it was 28 percent for women Send your check to Dot Hughes, 405 Ladybug Lane, Vernon 06066, or call Hughes at 647-8911 or Peggy Kehler at 649-0187.

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Even with proper precautions, one is never certain how a situation will turn out. For the and they see the place as a recreational facility. Welles said, not the home that they go to after work each day.

"It's important to have basic human trust in people," said Lonnie Dubaido of Bolton, She and her husband, Marshall, have

been renting a cottage on Martha's Vineyard for two years. The Bolton couple gets a pretty good idea about people

ust by talking with them. The Dubaldos have a written freement and specific rules hat they expect the tenants to follow. Dubaldo also said that there is a caretaker on the premises. She said she hopes that he tenants treat their home like they'd like someone to treat

WRITTEN AGREEMENTS may work, but sometimes. people get cold feet about renting, anyway.

Kathleen McQuinney of Manchester is the only one of the

30 homeowners in the Lake Pocotopaug Terrace Association who rents to others. Despite her good track record renting to tenants in the last five years, the other homeowners still

consider her decision a bad one. Their hesitation, McQuinney said, may be because some of the other homeowners have large families who use the cottages broughout the season. However, she also thinks it's just an inherent fear in people's minds. "If they see you as a real

person, they'll treat you as they

would a friend," she said.

'Human Yo-Yo' starts new sport

PARIS (AP) — A daredevil who wanted to introduce a new sport to Paris dived off the Eiffel Tower and was yanked up to feet short of the pavement by an elastic cord tied around his ankles.

"It's a certain risk. If something goes wrong, you die. But really, it's very relaxing," said 28-year-old Alan John Backett, of New Zealand, after startling

Alan John Hackett, of New Zealand, after starting tourists Thursday with his leap.

He dived through the open center of the tower's second level, 360 feet off the ground. Footage of the stunt taken by the Paris photo agency Sygma showed him plunging from the tower, the elastic cord unfurling behind him.

The cord ran out about 10 feet above the ground, and he bounced up again beyond the first level, about 200 feet from the ground. After several more bounces, he came to rest.

The three-level Eiffel Tower is 1,682 feet tall.

including a television antennae added in 1956. Afterward, Hackett said he wanted to bring the sport of "bungy-jumping" to Paris and felt that the city's most famous landmark was the best place to

A "bungy" is an elientic cord, usually with hooks on the end, used to strap loads on vehicles, among

on the end, used to strap leads on vehicles, among other things.

When not hungy jumping. Hackett is a member of the New Zealand national speed sking team. The police were watting for Backett when his companion lowered him to the ground. He was released after an identity check.

A spokeswoman for Effect Tower authorities said:

We have nothing to say about this matter."

Flackett said he and a French companion, whom he would not identify, hid themselves in the tower the night before the leap, notifying Sygma, "We found a nice quiet, dark place on the roof of a structure just below the second-floor level," Hackett said.

Hackett said he has been hungy jumping for three

Hackett said he has been bungy-jumping for three years and says the sport is catching on in his own country and others, including the United States. His dream, he said, is to do a bungy-jump from the

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and a money market mutual fund when both stocks and bonds drop in

If you have been reading this

column, you should know I don't think highly of timing services that charge fat fees. Based on the

numbers you supply, you have \$50,000 invested in that mutual fund

and the broker is tapping you for 2

percent of that amount each and

Assuming you are in a timing service, it certainly hasn't worked

every year.

Broker charges 2% for 'watching'

After the drares were purchased, he said he

BUSINESS

ANSWER: You'll have to query the broker to find out exactly what ie does to pocket that extra charge. suspect he signed you up for a 'timing' or "switching" service. That's an arrangement in which a roker, or anyone else running such a service, moves your investment always trying to be in the type of fund that's performing best at a

oil ministers began a second day of closed-door talks today with few

obstacles to agreement on a plan

that analysts said was likely to keep

oil prices steady through the

however, on a strategy for later in

the year, when a seasonal rise in oi

demand is expected to allow OPEC

to increase its output further. Some

members fear that proposed in-creases may be too large, leading to

a new downward trend in oil prices.

were intensifying, the ministers put

off a planned plenary session this

small groups. No official reason

The full session was rescheduled

was given for the change.

In a sign that the negotiations

Last year, my stock broker talked to me about a 'high-yield' mutual fund, saying

how good it was and how safe. His story was so

out well for you. A high-yield mutual fund holds bonds in its investment portfolio. Often, it concentrates on low-rated

OPEC moves toward price-support deal rently average about \$18 per

> Venezuelan oll minister, told reporters after Thursday's meeting that he thought a majority of members favored ratifying an increase in OPEC's production celling to 16.6 barrels a day from the current 15.8 million barrels. A hard-won agreement by the Organization of Petroleum Exportfor the production increase to start July 1. It also foresaw a further rise

Arturo Hernandez Grisanti, the

ing the OPEC meeting for the New York-based investment firm of Salomon Brothers, said a decision scheduled increase in production meet again in September to con-

summer quarter was unlikely to interrupt the recent calm on world

"junk bonds." Bond prices tumbled this year and so did the values of mutual funds holding bonds. If that broker didn't switch you out of your high-yield mutual fund before the bond market went into its

slide, he certainly hasn't earned his

You could have done just as well

QUESTION: My wife and I are in

our 78s and retired. Last No-vember, we put about half of our

savings into a no-load bond mutua

fund, at prices ranging from \$16.09

lo \$16.20 a share. We did this

because the fund's dividend yield

was, and still is, higher than

interest on certificates of deposit.

When we made this investment

we expected some fluctuations, but

not this much. Should we take our

Should we stay with it, in hopes of

eventual recovery? If we do hang on, will we find our investment

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"With the expected cheating (by ome members) added in, it's a little high, but it's nothing to get hung up on," he said, adding that he believed the formula would be ratified at the current meeting. All OPEC members are eager to boost their production to make up in oil prices in 1986. That price slide

to 18.3 million barrels a day on Sept earlier this year after OPEC agreed to reinstate production But some, including Iran, say the

Gholamreza Aghazadeh the Iranian oil minister, told reporters Thursday that the 18.3 millionquarter was "out of the question.

or not, you're really asking me to

predict the future course of interest

rise, as they have done in recent

and mutual funds holding bonds

will drop. If interest rates come

As this column has repeatedly

can accurately predict near and/or

long-term interest rate trends. However, this year's sharp run-up

ponding decline in bonds and bond fund prices was unusually severe.

I'll go far enough out on the limb

to say it's highly unlikely we will

Interest rates may edge up a bit,

slightly lower. But the bear market in bonds seems to be ending.

For that reason and because your

bond mutual fund produces a high

dividend yield, my advice is to hang

most are, its per-share asset valu and the value of your investment

see a recurrence of what happened to the bond market this spring

down, just the opposite will happen

stated, no one -- repeat, no one

months, the market values of bor

"It's not serious," he said, reflecting his government's view that OPEC should do anything in its power - including sacrificing production shares - in order keep the price at no lower than \$18 a Iran apparently does not object to was halted and partly reversed the summer quarter production

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Convention set by pharmacists

The 110th annual convention of the Connecticut Pharmaceutical Association will be held in Mystic Friday through Sunday. John A. Kiszkiel II, owner of

Greenville Drug Store, Norwich, will be installed as president of the association at the formal banquet Saturday evening Other officers to be installed for 1987-88 are: president-elect, Patricia

Ann Toce, staff pharmacist, Seymour Street Pharmacy, Hartford; first vice president, Ernest H. Flesch, owner of One East Drug, Waterbury; and second vice president, Mark Newsprint price up to \$610 a ton

increases announced by other major newsprint producers earlier this year, said Robert Turner, director of public affairs for Champion In late March, growing demand for newsprint coupled with only moderate gains in production pressured newsprint makers

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The paper and lumber company raised its price to match

toward the second industry-wide price hike in nine months. Carbide wants ruling to stand

DANBURY - Union Carbide Corp. has asked the U.S Supreme Court to let stand a lower court decision requiring both sides to follow the rules of discovery used in U.S. courts in lawsuits stemming from the 1984 chemical leak in Bhopal, ever though the cases will be heard in India

The 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in January upheld U.S. District Judge John F. Keenan's May 1986 ruling transferring to India thousands of claims filed against Carbide by individua victims and the Indian government The court, however, eased the legal ground rules imposed on

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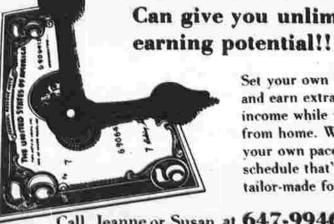
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