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Bryan Farms split over fire-service switch

By George Laying Herald Reporter

Philip McGehan of Concord Road didn't take long to consider the

"I just don't like the division," he said. He called the Eighth District government "just a group of those who want their little power

Alten Haddock of Pond Lane didn't take long to come up with an

make much difference," said Alton Haddock of Pond Lane. "I have no indication in any way that the Eighth District couldn't give you good coverage."

The two men's comments represent opposite views of those who live in the Bryan Farms area. An informal poll conducted by the Manchester Herald revealed little agreement among residents.

Under a tentative agreement reached last week by negotiators "I believe that either one doesn't jurisdiction for this neighborhood

in northeast Manchester would transfer from the town to the Eighth District.

The move is part of a larger settlement of longstanding prob-lems over fire protection and sewer service. Under the agreement, the Eighth District would serve Bryan Farms because it would be given the town's Buckland firehouse on

Tolland Turnpike. That station is used now by the town to serve Bryan Farms. In return, the Eighth District would surrender its sewer system to the

Before any final deal goes into effect, it would have to be approved by Eighth District residents and the town Board of Directors. However, there is some confusion over whether Bryan Farms residents

would also have to agree to the switch and petition to join the Eighth District negotiators contend this must be done, while the town negotiators say the transfer could come about without a petition in the neighborhood by those who wanted to join the Eighth District. That prompted those who wanted to stay in the town to circulate their own petition, which caused the original circulators to stop their

Two leaders of the pro-town petition effort had mixed opinions

about the new proposal. "I would have no problem being served by the Eighth District fire department," said Edward P. Coltman of Baldwin Road, Coltman

said his main objection would be to having Eighth District sewer

James Irvine of Baldwin Road said he would fight any transfer "tooth and nati."

"I do not want to belong to the Eighth District." he said. Even though the Eighth District's volunteer department imposes a fire tax that is nearly 4 mills less expensive than the town fire tax. Irvine said he believes there should be only

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Meese, North met regularly

WASHINGTON (AP) - Attorney Gen. Edwin Meese III met with Lt. Oliver L. North before the Iran-contra affair unraveled last fall, on a more regular basis than the attorney general has acknowl-edged, according to a knowledgable government source.

Meese, who led an administration inquiry into North's activities last November, has said he held perhaps a dozen meetings with the former National Security Council aide, none discussing aid to the Nicaraguan contra rebels. Appearing Sunday on ABC-TV. Meese declined to answer questions about his meetings or involvement with

According to current and former administration sources who spoke on condition of anonymity, the attorney general met often with North and, according to one source, during a period from late 1985 through much of 1986.

However, Meese spokesman Terry Eastland said Sunday night that Meese could recall no meetings with North beyond the dozen he has acknowledged during 1985 and 1986.

North at the time was arranging the sale of U.S.-made weapons to Iran and developing a private network to supply the contras during a congressional ban on U.S.

in a related matter, one source said the federal grand jury investigating the Iran-contra affair has peen told that complaints by other NSC aides to then-National Security Adviser Rear Admiral John M. Poindexter about North's activities were dismissed with a claim they

had been reviewed for legality by the attorney general.

Meese, appearing Sunday on ABC-TV's "This Week With David Brinkley." said he would answer questions when he is called to testify before the congressional Iran-contra investigating committees.

"I'm not going to be lured into commenting on this matter." Meese said. "I will comment plenty when I have the opportunity to testify, or at an appropriate time when the facts are all out there But I think there is no question in my mind that I have at no time done anything improper or illegal, and that my opportunity for comment

Eastland said later that Meese did not give any legal opinions or clearances for North's activities.

Asked about Meese's meetings with North. Eastland last weel cited Meese's earlier statements that he had met perhaps a dozen times. Late Sunday he added that Meese could recall no meetings alone with North and the NSC staff counsel, Cmdr. Paul B. Thompson, who a source said sat in on some of

Eastland declined to answer questions regarding North and Meese's agenda during their meetings, except to say counterterrorism "is one of the matters they typically discussed." North's job description made him responsible for counterterrorism matters at the NSC. although his activities ranged from aid to the contras to efforts to secure release of the U.S. hostages

Paul Azinger, holding his daughter, acknowledges the applause Sunday

after winning the Greater Hartford Open golf tournament in Cromwell.

Manchester relatives share Azinger's triumph at GHO

By George Layng Herald Reporter

CROMWELL - Paul Azinger. the golfer who won the Canon-Sammy Davis Jr.-Greater Hartford Open on Sunday, is not just another professional player winning another victory.

A group of more than 30 aunts. uncles, cousins and friends, many from Manchester, where Azinger's mother grew up. also shared in the triumph.

The gallery followed the 27year-old Holyoke native through every hole of the four-day tournament. They sweated out the difficult shots, felt the same ressure of professional competition Azinger felt, and were elated when he sank the winning put on the 18th green.

"I felt a lot of support, and it felt like a hometown victory." Azinger said afterward.

However, his aunt, Carol Pa-telli of Sunny Brook Drive in Manchester, said she tried to be careful not to disturb him... "We let him make the first move," she said. Azinger also

tried not to greet every familiar face in the gallery that followed him, but did acknowledge their 'He'll wink a bit," said Patelli

Bill Patelli of Horton Road. Carol's son, said a few years ago it was much easier to follow his cousin around from hole to hole because Azinger was rarely among the leaders. "There was never anybody

around him." Patelli said. "You talk about him all year long to the people who don't even known him. Now they know him. For the second year in a row Azinger played in the final group

of the day. Last year, he finished

CAROL PATELLI ... Azinger's aunt

third Since the last group is comprised of the leaders from the day before, it usually has the

largest audience.
That was the case Sunday Carol Patelli often had trouble seeing her nephew make a putt. However, she said she would judge from the crowd's reaction how he did

"If they yell loud, we know he did good," she said by the first

Despite having her vision shielded on some shots. Patelli said she was not shielded from the emotion of the tournament. "You just get so excited and nervous." However, Patelli said she was confident he would win, despite what her stomach told her.

Azinger's great uncle. 85-yearold Jack Stratton, also of Manchester, followed Azinger around in the rain on Saturday, a feat that Patelli said impressed her.

After that day's play, in which Azinger vaulted into the lead, Patelli said a picnic had been planned for him. However, he declined because he said he was too nervous, Patelli sald.

Patelli and Azinger's mother were two of eight children who grew up in Manchester, but only Azinger's mom played golf. "She was a natural." Patelli said.

The golfer's mother moved to Holyoke after getting married. Two years later, the Azinger family moved to New Jersey and then to Florida, where Paul Azinger grew up and learned how

to play. This year, Azinger is the professional tour's top money winner, and he pocketed another \$126,000 Sunday for winning the GHO. The victory was also his third of the year. Many observers call him one of the game's best

young players. Patelli said the assembly of relatives, including others who live in Simsbury, plans to turn out again when he plays in another tournament later this year in Massachusetts. Azinger also intends to play in the British Open. which is known for its chilly

summer temperatures.
"We're trying to get him some old pants to keep him warm." Patelli said.

NBC still on the air in walkout

NEW YORK (AP) — The union representing 2,800 producers, writers and technicians in six cities went on strike this morning against NBC in the third and largest strike

against a network this year. NBC implemented its final contract offer at 12:01 a.m. after last-gasp negotiations falled. Members of the National Associ-

ation of Broadcast Employees and Technicians then calmly walked off the job as promised at NBC headquarters here. "Everyone went quietly," NBC spokesman Dom Glofre said early

this morning from company headquarters.
Picketing also began at network-owned stations in San Francisco.

Cleveland, Chicago, Washington and Burbank, Calif. Although NBC remained on the

air without interruption, there were a few technical gaffes and glitches, most noticeably on the "Today" show, which was plagued by unever sound levels, poor camera work and such slip-ups as broadcasting the wrong promotional message and a film clip at the wrong speed.

The strike was called after union leaders charged that NBC's proposed two year contract threatened job security and the union by demanding that non-union workers and management be allowed to do tasks now strictly performed by "We're out there because the

company put us out there," said Arthur Kent, president of NABET Local 11. "They wanted this

NBC noted that the National Labor Relations Board last week dismissed seven unfair labor practice charges filed by the union, and accused the union's leadership of ignoring members.

For the last 11 weeks, NABET employees working without a contract have never been given the opportunity to vote on the proposed agreement presented to the union by NBC on March 31," said a network statement read by spokeswoman McClain Ramsey

Home sales drop in May

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sales of new homes plunged 14.9 percent in May, the biggest decline in more than five years, the government

reported today. The Commerce Department said that new single-family homes were sold at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 616,000 units in May as higher mortgage rates cut sharply into home sales.

The annual rate was the lowest since December 1984. The 14.9 percent decline from the April sales pace was the biggest one-mouth drop since a 19.5 percent decrease in January 1982, during the 1981-82

Analysts have been forecasting weakness in home sales because of the rise in mortgage rates this spring. After declining to a nineyear low of close to 9 percent for fixed-rate loans at the end of March, average rates climbed sharply in April and May, hitting 10.01 percent on May 22. Since that time, they have retreated some-what and now stand at 10.55

Korea party boss demands elections

SEOUL, South Kores (AP) — The head of the rolling party, in a stunning turnsbout, demanded today that President Chun Doo-hwan accept the "people's will" and agree to direct presidential elections to end huge anti-government

Roh Tae-woo, head of the Democratic Justice Party and Chun's main political ally, said he would resign his chairmanahip and candi-

TODAY

Mostly sunny

Mostly sunny, breezy and warm today. High 65 to 90. Partly cloudy tonight. Low 65 to 70. Partly cloudy. breezy and warm Tuesday. Chance of an afternoon or evening thunderstorm. High 85 to 90. Details on page

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dacy for president if his demands

for reforms were not met. The oppositon immediately hailed the statement, and leading dissident Kim Dae-jung called for formation of an interim government to oversee national affairs

until Chun s apa down in February. A presidential spokesman said Chun would make a decision "soon" on Roh's demands, after they are adopted by the Democratic Justice Party as its official platform. The party immediately issued a statement saying its lawmakers fully supported Roh.

Twenty-eight members of the party's Central Executive Council later tendered their resignations to show their support for Roh and give him a free hand in reorganizing the party. Officials said a reshuffle of party posts was expected.

"The people are the masters of their country and the people's will must come before everything else." Roh said in an announcement to the nation released after a party

He said he backed other key opposition demands, such as press freedom, greater autonomy for local governments, restoration of rights for Kim Dae-jung, who is barred from taking part in politics, and the release of people arrested in the protests that have swept the country since June 10.

the Nebraska Panhandle. Clear skies prevailed from the while skies were partly to mostly

Showers and thunderstorms were scattered across New York, from southeastern New Mexico



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Won't sell soul

Comedian Martin Short has

made three movies back-to-back,

including the new release "In-

nerspace," but the "Saturday

Night Live" star says he can take

"I'm not like this guy who

would sell his soul to do a movie,"

Short said in a recent interview in

Los Angeles. "I love television."

than film and "also doesn't take itself so seriously," he said. "It's tough with films, when the budgets are high and the stakes

Short said doing "Innerspace,"
"Three Amigos" and the unre-

leased "Cross My Heart" has

been interesting, "but I'm not obsessed with these films."

Graf at centerfold?

West German tennis star Steff

Graf has rejected a \$270,000 offer

to pose nude for Penthouse

magazine's German edition, say

ing she prefers Centre Court to the centerfold.

really surprised that someone

could get the idea to even think

about it," the 18-year-old Graf said Sunday at Wimbledon, Eng-

land. "It's ridiculous, strange." Graf, ranked No. 2 in the world

advanced Saturday to the fourth round at Wimbledon by beating Laura Gildemeister of Peru 8-2,

Carlo Frey, the magazine's ublisher, said the whole world

ould be interested in the photos.

"She's now 18. She is without

doubt Germany's most popular

young lady," he said. "Everyone knows what she's like on a tennis

court, but no one knows what

6-1 at Centre Court.

she's like in private."

"I really laughed about it. I was

are high.

Television is more immediate

Rain fell in parts of the East and Southwest today, while thunderstorms rumbled along a cold front from northeast Wisconsin to Thunderstorms also ranged Thunderstorms also ranged across southern Indiana and north central Kentucky.

> Today's forecast called for showers and thunderstorms scat-tered across the Plains, the upper Mississippl Valley, the Great Lakes region and the Gulf Coast region; and widely scattered hunderstorms over the Rockies.

> Highs should be in the 60s along the central Pacific Coast and from North Dakots to northern Michigan; 90s to 110 from southw est Texas across the desert Southwest, interior California and southwest Oregon; and 70s to low 90s across most of the rest of

tion at 3 s.m. EDT ranged from 46 degrees at Yellowstone, Wyo., to 99 at Phoenix, Ariz., and Las

Barometric pressure A barometer is an instrument for

measuring atmospheric pressure and is used in forecasting changes in the weather. Barometric pres-sure averages 29.92 inches of

MARTIN SHORT

... take or leave It

they'll apologize to Secretary of State George Shuits for the publicity that erupted when they

in a swimming hole near his

"It started as just a local

andoloski, chairwoman of the

Board of Selectmen, sald Satur-

day in Cummington, Mass. "We really just wanted to die."

Selectmen in this small town

about 100 miles west of Boston

said swimmers were crossing Shultz's land to reach Caylker's Pond, a secluded, state-owned cove on the Westfield Branch

River where many swimmers do

Last week, the selectmen asked

selectmen's meeting, and then it got out and bango!" Monica

Red-faced nudity



Today's weather picture is by Anna Bossidy, 9, of North Elm Street, a student at Bowers School

CONNECTICUT WEATHER

STEFFI GRAF

... no Penthouse

Shultz to post no-trespassing

signs on his property, but the move got more publicity than

they expected. Selectman Dennis Forgen said the board planned to write Shuitz

a letter of apology. "He's got more important things to worry about," Forgea said.

As Prince Charming and the seven dwarfs looked on, Snow White got a star on Hollywood's Walk of Fame honoring her half-century as an animated

anticipation of the July 17 re-release of "Snow White and the

first full-length animated

"I look at the film and it is just

Central, Eastern Interior, Southwestern Interior: Mostly sunny, breezy and warm today. High 85 to 90. Winds southwest increasing to 15 to 25 mph. Partly cloudy tonight. Low 65 to 70. Winds southwest around 10 mph. Partly cloudy, breezy and warm Tuesday. Chance of an afternoon or evening thunderstorm. High 85 to 90. Chance of precipitation 30 percent.

West Coastal, East Coastal: Mostly sunny, breezy and warm today. High 80 to 85. Winds southwest increasing to 15 to 25 mph. Partly cloudy tonight. Low 65 to 70. Winds southwest 10 to 20 mph. Partly cloudy, breezy and warm Tuesday.

Spare the Rod

Those who long for the good old days of strict discipline might choose a slightly more permissive approach to childrearing were they to read some old Puritan laws on the subject. According to one such law, children over 15 who cursed "shall be put to death, unless it can be testified that the Parents have been unchristianly negligent in the education of such Children." Another law imposed the death penalty on children who persistently disobeyed their parents.

DO YOU KNOW - What is corporeal punishment? FRIDAY'S ANSWER - Of the Great Lakes, Lake Superior is the farthest from the Atlantic Ocean.

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Almanac

June 29, 1987 Today is the 180th [SMITWILL day of 1987 and the

TODAY'S TRIVIA: Why is William James Mayo famous? (a) as founder of the Mayo Clinic (b) as inventor of may-onnaise (c) as father of Virginia Mayo day of TODAY'S BARBS BY PHIL PASTORET TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in Of course ants attend plonics. Like people, they want to get out of the kitchen on these hot summer evenings.

TODAY'S SIRTHDAYS: William James Sucrose polyester, a cholesterol- and fat-free cooking substance, is on the way. For permanent press, wash-and-wear hamburgers, maybe? Mayo (1861); Frank Loesser (1910); Silm Pickens (1919); Harmon Killebrew

TODAY'S MOON: Between new moon (June 26) and first quarter (July 4).



TODAY'S TRIVIA AMSWERS: (a) Dr. William James Mayo and his brother Charles Horace Mayo founded the

Astrograph



Walt's younger brother, told the The actress playing Snow White, who was not identified,

common sense regarding who you take into your confidence today. Nothing will be achieved by telling your troubles to people who can't help. Major changes are shead for Cancers in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mall \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428, Be sure to state your zodiac sign. posed with her star along with her dwarfs and thanked everyone for She arrived in a carriage drawn by two horses, but her departure had a touch of the Eighties. Snow White left in a white stretch not treated as kindly as you think you should be by an acquaintance today, don't lower yourself to his level by responding in a like fashion.

VIRGO (Aug. 22-Sept. 22) Don't take credit for someone else's ideas at work today. You'll fare better in the long run by being first to acknowledge the author. Marcos Is god? Imelda Marcos, wife of deposed Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos, says they think of themselves as gods, "because we are on a divine mission ... to return to the Philippines to

pearing in August's Playboy magazine. "That is what we are

be able to stand it," Marcos said.

"All of our statements now have

o prove that we have not gone

back to being ordinary mortals." The Marcoses fled to Hawaii on

Feb. 26, 1988, in the face of a wave

Corazon Aquino to the

return to his homeland.
"I have a feeling," Marcos

said. "God, or the big guy up there, my guardian angel, tells me. I keep asking, 'Give me a sign if I can return.' So far, the sign

Calling her exile "just an intermission in my life," Mrs.

Marcos said she is ready

has been 'Don't move yet."'

demonstrations that carried

"We are part of the achievement of being a god," Marcos added during an interview ap-

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nev. 22) You'll have better luck today if you work through a competent intermediary. Pick someone who knows the ropes — and all the angles. SAGITTARIUS (Nev. 23-Dec. 21) To-

Tuesday, June 30, 1987

There is going to be a pleasant turnaround in financial conditions in the year ahead. This could be one of the could be on

state your zodiac sign.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Even if you are gain aren't apt to come from chancy

LIBRA (Sept. 22-Oct. 23) Things will go smoother for you today if you don't take yourself or others too seriously. Be at peace in the knowledge that anything that goes wrong can be mended.

In one area can be recouped by what you pick up in snother.

CEMINI (May 21-June 20) in your dealings with others today, be careful not to jump to conclusions. Their suggestions have merit if you take time to listen.

Current Quotations

"The people are the masters of their country and the people's will must come before everything else." — Roh Tae-woo, head of South Korea's ruling party, cal-ling for reforms to end antigovernment protests.

the things that have been revealed I find sickening." -

Secretary of State George P.

Shultz, discussing the Iran-contra affair.

going to heaven — eveybody wants to balance the budget but nobody wants to do what you have to do to balance the budget." — Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas.

Lottery "This is not a portrait of particular instance, and some of

> Connecticut daily Saturday: 680 Play Four: 5211

Comics Sampler

in this space, samples of new comics will be printed from time to time. Our aim is to get reader reaction to new omics, or to old comics that we are thinking about dropa. Send your comments to: Features Editor, Man-chaster Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, 08040. WHAT A BUY by BIII HOOM

"I DON'T HAVE TO GROW UP TO BE BIG AND STRONG I'M GOING TO BE AN ACCOUNTANT.



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How Manchester's Safe Rides is batting 1,000

Manchester Sale Rides, which ended its third year this weekend, has come a long way toward gaining acceptance since it began in 1904.

With a volunteer staff of 67 students and 25 adults, the organitation provided free transportation to about 1,000 riders this year. year, when \$37 young people used

"Kids aren't shy about using the service any more," said Cathy Topping Safe Rides outgoing presi-dent and a charter member of the

Thomas N. Bavier

make about \$26,000.

Manchester/Area

Towns In Brief

MCC appoints interim prez

Thomas N. Bavier has been appointed acting chief administrative officer at Manchester Community College, announced Executive Director of the Board of Trustees of

Regional Community Colleges Andrew C. McKirdy recently. Bavier, who has been the college's dean of adm

guidance counselor at Manchester High School. Though an adult supervisor is on duty whenever Safe Rides is open, students run the operation, taking calls and dis-patching drivers.

"The kids really do the bulk of the izational work." O'Donnel

SAFE RIDES EXISTS to reduce the number of young people who drive drunk. Operating out of the Moriarty Bros. a car dealership on Center Street, volunteer drivers give free rides to those who have had too much to drink or to their passengers. The only restriction is that riders cannot be older than 21.

ne contege's dean of administrative affairs since 1985, will hold the

interim position until a new MCC

president is selected. According to

Judy Geis, assistant director of media relations, a new president will

July 4 barbecue

tickets available

There's still time to buy your

tickets for the chicken barbecue

Friday at Manchester's big Independence Day celebration. The tickets, at \$5.50, are available at the Municipal Building and at all Main

Street banks. The cost includes half a

barbecued chicken, a baked potato,

cole slaw, roll, beverage and dessert.

The meal will be served from 4: 30 to

7:30 p.m. near the Manchester

Bicentennial Band Shell on the

Manchester Community College

campus, 60 Bidwell St.

Meal tickets cost \$6 if bought on July 3. If the weather is bad, the

food will be served from 4: 30 to 6: 30 p.m. at the Manchester High

Bolton board OKs science teacher

BOLTON - The Board of Education has approved School

Superintendent Richard Packman's recommendation of a new high school chemistry and earth science teacher. The teacher, Joseph Jankowski, previously taught at Bolton

High School for six years. He has spent the last two years at Tufts

University, where he served as supervisor of laboratory

services. Jankowski also taught a freshman chemistry course a

The school board action was taken Thursday. Jankowski will

School board approves pay raises

Salary raises for nine Manchester school employees not represented by a labor union have been approved by the Board of Education.

They were Assistant School Superintendent Wilson E. Deakin,

from \$57,000 to \$61,851; Director of Curriculum Allan B.

Chesterton, from \$55,000 to \$59,860; Pupil Personnel Coordinator

Richard A. Cormier, from \$47,300 to \$52,000; Business Manager

Raymond E. Demers, from \$41,000 to \$44,960; Buildings and

Grounds Director Wilfred Dion, from \$38,500 to \$42,320; and Cafeteria Director Mary Uppling, from \$24,000 to \$26,400.

from \$21,085 to \$22,739; custodial foreman Robert Moriconi, from

\$24,322 to \$26,252; and foreman Donald Flavell, from \$27,835 to

The increases take effect July 1.

Designer Decks' U.S. Pater: ,622,792

Also receiving raises were warehouseman Ernest Sherman,

"We wait until it's time for business, and when it's time for business, we're business people," she

Cathy Topping, outgoing president

training session. They use their own or family cars and are reimbursed

"I did it basically because it sounded interesting and it was kind of a way to meet people and help people," said Topping, who gradu-ated this month from Manchester

"I went because I thought it was interesting, and I thought it was a good idea," said Heather Shaw, an MHS graduate who joined Safe Rides during its second year. Shaw

s.m., then starts up again for the same hours Saturday night. Rides are also offered on the nights of local high school graduations and on certain holidays.

The program year begins the first weekend after the start of school and ends the weekend after the last high school closes. This year, there were few requests for rides during graduations, possibly because of the alcohol-free party thrown for MHS students by their parents,

dispatcher, a driver and another student to accompany the driver. Between calls, students watch Rides when she enters the Univer-

calls for rides at 9:30 every Friday pizza, Topping said.
"We wait until it's time for business, and when it's time for business, we're business people,"

> One of the reasons for the success of Manchester Safe Rides is the professionalism of the student He said he knows of no cases in

One condition of joining Safe Rides is that volunteers agree not to reveal the identity of riders. they've done exactly what they say

DAIRY FARM

OF DISTINCTION

BEGINS HERE

QUALITY

Farmer's delight

Bill Peracchio, from left, of Hytone Farms in Coventry, his brother, Tom, his father, Tony, and his mother, Betty, receive the Dairy Farm of Distinction Award from Commissioner of Agriculture Kenneth Anderson. The

honor is given to Connecticut farms that maintain neat and clean premises and comply with the regulatory standards for processing milk and other dairy products.

Bolton quarry ignores shut-down order commission has no authority to company is also required to provide "This quarry has cost me major,

By Andrew Yurkovsky Herald Reporter

BOLTON - Workers will continue to remove stone from the quarry at Bolton Notch despite a issued May 22 after Dooley noticed cease-and-desist order issued last month by the acting zoning enforcement officer, quarry owner David this morning that drilling and Buck said this morning. The order, issued by Philip G. recently in the residential zone. Dooley, chairman of the Zoning
Commission, prohibits Buck's comhibits quarrying in the industrial pany, Box Mountain Quarries Inc., zone as well as in the residential within the next two to three weeks. from quarrying in areas in both the industrial and the residential zones

says." Buck said.

Branse, said the commission cannot restrict operations in the residential zone because Box Mountain is appealing a permit granted by the commission last year. That permit allowed stone removal only in the industrial zone of the quarry. "While it is under appeal, we continue to do what has been done,"

restrict operations in the industrial zone because quarrying is a permit-The cease-and-desist order was

"I pay no attention to anything for years. That's our basic arguthe Bolton Zoning Commission ment with them." Dooley said this Colvin prosecution dropped says." Buck said. morning about the quarry's rea-Buck and his attorney. Mark sons for working in the residential

grading on an annual basis. The

that workmen were drilling in the residential zone. Buck admitted blasting have been carried out the residential zone, Buck said.

zone. "They don't seem to have the

Dooley said that the Zoning Commission has the right to restrict work in the industrial zone that permit, Box Mountain is supposed to supply the commission with plans for stone removal and

the commission with a certificate major problems ... I think this for insurance, he said. quarry has cost me everything I ever owned," Buck said. been met, and a permit renewal for this year has not been applied for, ing the decision by the Zoning Board of Appeals last year not to Dooley said. A permit allowing quarrying only in the industrial hear the company's appeal for

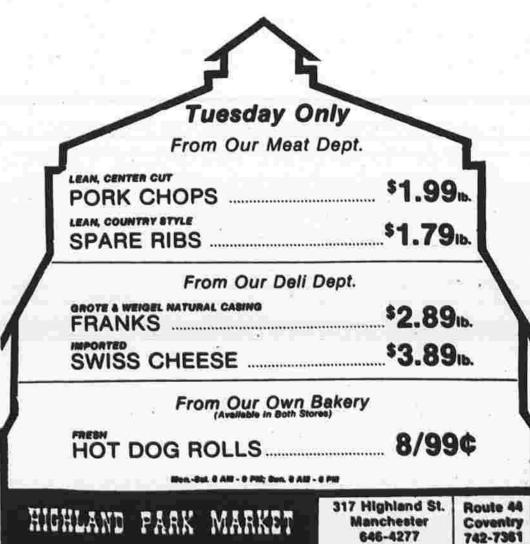
Because of his problems with the town of Bolton, Buck, who has Branse said this morning he has owned the quarry since 1983, plans just filed a brief in Rockville to sell the quarry to a new owner within the next two to three weeks. the case. He said he expects the case will be heard within two to

ter Middle School teacher Law-rence M. Colvin, on a breach-of-stall. Several men had been arrence M. Colvin, on a breach-ofpeace charge was halted Friday. Superior Court Judge Raymond Norko agreed to Assistant State's Attorney Cornelius Shea's recommendation that the case not Colvin, 44, of 134 N. School St., was accused of peering under a stall in the restroom of Sears,

rested in similar incidents at the months before Colvin's arrest. After his arrest, Colvin was relieved of his teaching duties and transferred to administrative duty by Vernon Superintendent of

Box Mountain Quarries is appeal





Ross jury foreman: 'No second thoughts' about death

HARTFORD — Jury foreman Donald M. Haisted said he had a few restless nights before conclud-ing that Michael Ross deserved to be executed, but he had "no second thoughts whatsoever" about con-

demning the serial killer.
"I'm just as satisfied today that I made the right decision as I was yesterday," Haisted said in an interview Saturday from his

ded that the 27-yearid Cornell University graduate's

Billyard and a former boyfriend.

truth is going to be easily dealt with."

jurors also found that no mitigating factors existed in any of the four slayings. To spare Ross from the death penalty, a mitigating factor—such as mental illness—would need to have been found in each of

the four killings.
The decision means that Ross became the first person condemned to die in Connecticut's electric chair since the U.S. Supreme Court upheld the death penalty in 1978. Ross was convicted by the same

Connecticut In Brief

Man shot, killed by police

FAIRFIELD - A Norwalk man who threatened a Fairfield

police officer with a gun was shot and killed Sunday night, police Capt. Joseph Sambrook reported today.

Sambrook said that shortly before 10: 30 p.m. police received a

telephone call alerting them to a domestic dispute at the home of Judy Billyard on Nutmeg Lane. The dispute apparently involved

When Officer Barry Rosen arrived, he was confronted and threatened by the gun-toting boyfriend, Sambrook said. The officer fired once, killing the boyfriend, Sambrook said.

Police didn't immediately release the Norwalk man's name.

Sambrook said the incident was under investigation, but that

Oaths required before subcommittee

WASHINGTON - A Connecticut congressman who says he

was duped by a contra supporter who portrayed himself as a

politically neutral Catholic priest during congressional testim-ony is making all witnesses who appear before his subcommittee

"I want people to understand that what they're saying before a

slative committee is serious," said Rep. Sam Geidenson

"This isn't just casual conversation where not telling the whole

Gejdenson was acting chairman of the House Foreign Affairs subcommittee on Western Hemisphere affairs two years ago when Thomas Dowling testified before the panel.

Dowling identified himself as a Catholic priest. He did not

however, tell the subcommittee that he was a member of a

splinter church group — one that Gejdenson said is a sham — and that he was the head of a pro-contra group.

Geidenson said congressional investigators learned recently that Dowling has received money from Lt. Col. Oliver North, the

central figure in the Iran-contra scandal, as well as contra leader

Adolfo Calero and Richard Miller, the president of International

Motto resigns from vet home

ROCKY HILL - The commandant of the state Veterans Home

and Hospital ended his employment automatically this month

after using all his accumulated sick time and vacation days while

Acting Commandant David B. McQuillan said Friday that

icholas M. Motto, 65, had ended his employment at the

institution. He said Motto and his family were aware that his job

would end when his sick time and vacation days had run out.

Motto suffered a stroke last October while the institution in

Rocky Hill was under fire for questionable management

The operators of the home and hospital have been scrutinized

since last summer over questionable practices including the

nedication by residents to other residents and the poor

Magna Carta comes to Hartford

ocuments around the state this week as part of the celebration of

The 40-foot red-and-white trailer bearing the exhibit arrived

Saturday in the city, where it will be on exhibition at the Old State

House through Monday. The exhibition will then travel to

The Magna Carta, signed in the year 1215 and on loan from

Lincoln Cathedral in England, is keeping impressive company with some of the most historic documents in the United States.

Among them is an original page from Connecticut's Fundamental Orders of 1633 — considered the oldest political constitution in

Police racism investigated

ROCKY HILL - The Connecticut Police Chiefs Association

said it will investigate concerns about racism and proper police

West Hartford Chief of Police Francis G. Reynolds, president

of the Police Chiefs Association, said the association's special action comittee will look into the issues early next week at the request of Rocky Hill Chief of Police Philip H. Schnabel.

Reynolds said the association will decide whether police Lt.

John C. Herbst should have been disciplined following an incident

earlier this year.
In early April, Herbst decided not to investigate a citizen's report that some "Puerto Rican-looking" men appeared to be stealing a car. Herbst called back a police cruiser and shortly

Superintendents hard to find

discipline in the Rocky Hill Police Department.

afterward, a car was reported stolen.

ecovering from a stroke, an institution official said.

practices. He never returned to work.

nvestment of veterans' funds.

the U.S. Constitution's bicentennial

Waterbury, New Haven and Bridgeport.

Business Communications who has pleaded guilty to conspiracy

Rosen appeared to act properly.

Rosen joined the Fairfield police force in February 1986.

girls. Friday's verdict ended the penalty phase of the trial. Under state law, trial Judge G. Sarsfield Ford has no choice but to Those are the aggravating fac-tors necessary for the death sent-ence to be invoked under Connectisentence Ross to die in the electric chair. Sentencing is scheduled for 10 a.m. on July 6. Before an execution may be carried out, however, the state Supreme Court

> Halsted, 60, who retired in 1984 as president and chief operating of-ficer of Lone Star Industries Inc. in Greenwich, was foreman of the One of his duties as foreman was to sign the 10 verdict slips, four asked if there were mitigating factors in each death and six that

asked if there were aggravating factors in each of the six counts of capital felony against Ross.
"I've been a lot more nervous than that," Haisted said about his signing the verdicts. "We had done

not to discuss specifics about their deliberations. Ford had also intructed them not to take the case home with them during their eight-week ordeal in court.

(the testimony) was very

When asked if he mulis over the consequences of the jury's decision Friday, he said, "If I had a sense today that Michael Ross was not properly represented, that would be one thing. "Leaving it there was good advice, but to accomplish that was very difficult," said Halsted, the father of a daughter and a son. "I had some restless nights. Some of it vinced that he was well represented." he said. "I was impressed

the defendant ... They were very professional. They didn't have a lot to work with, but they made the most out of their case."

He also said that he felt no However, he said, the "whole question of the death penalty is something that had nothing to do with what went on in this court room. There was no sense that anyone felt we were there to judge good or bad law and I don't think anybody did."

"In the sense fo developing a feeling toward Michael Ross, I can safely say I had none. I had no more (feeling for him) on the last day has got to be a part of it," Halsted

L'Ambiance panel suggests laws to require inspection

HARTFORD (AP) — Designers of buildings should be required by law to inspect their projects during construction to assure compliance with design plans, members of a special committee reviewing the collapse of L'Am-

The 10-member committee appointed by Gov. William A. O'Neill in May to examine the state's building procedures met for the second time Friday to discuss proposed areas for study.

Committee members Willis N. Mills Jr., a New Canaan architect, and Philip Burton, a West Hartford engineer, said the committee should consider legislation requiring architects and engineers of buildings of more than two stories to make periodic visits to the sites or daily inspections during construction.

Mills, of SMS Architects in New Cansan, said most developers and contractors will not pay to have architects or engineers on the site and sometimes, to save time or money, will stray from design plans without the architect's or engineer's approval because they are not at the

Burton, of Burton and VanHouten Engineers Inc., said engineers and architects design the structures, but "they don't get to see what's going on during the construction. They don't always get the contreactor to do the work as

Twenty-eight construction workers were killed in April when the L'Ambiance Piaza building collapsed. Mills said, however, that having the architect or engineer at the L'Ambiance site might not have helped because there was a conflict of interest between the architect and the contractor.

L'Ambiance's architectual firm, TPM Architects, is a subsidiary of TPM International, which also worked as the general contractor with George B.H. Macomber Co. This created a relationship in which the architect and engineer Although TPM hired an independent architect to supervise. Mills said, there was a conflict of interst in the project.

Mills said an architect is more likely to accede to possible contractor's requests to cut corners on expensive design, safety and technical issues when the architect works for the copany owned by the contractor.



Bathing beauty

Saba, a female orangutan, enjoys a scrub in a tub at the hands of her keeper, Laszlo Torok, at the Budapest Zoo last month. The zoo is celebrating its 75th

Campaign in 4th District lacks issues

busing of residents to a local liquor store, the distribution of NORWALK - The summertime campaign in the special election in cticut's 4th Congressional District heats up this week with nominating conventions for candidates seeking the seat held for nearly two decades by Republican HARTFORD — The Magna Carta, the 772-year-old charter that limited the authority of England's King John and guaranteed his nobles certain rights, will be on exhibition with other historical Rep. Stewart B. Mckinney, was died in May from an AIDS-related

The vacation-months timing of the election is almost certain to generate a low voter turnout and is seen as a tossup. The race so far has consisted of building name recognition and no serious issues have

"With a level playing field, with no popular incumbent, I think the Democrats have an excellent chance." said state Democratic Chairman John F. Droney Jr. His Republican counterpart, Ro-bert S. Poliner, has issued almost identical statements about the GOP's chances: "I think they're

Most expect today's Republican convention and Tuesday's Democratic convention to be little more than formalities. The nominations are expected to be decided in

ents an unusual cross section of nation. At the western end are the woodsy, "Gold Coast" bedroom communities of New Canaan and the wealthiest in the country. The district also represents the Republicans. The most recents

Democrats, 91,738 Republicans and 73,804 unaffiliated voters in the congressman who succeeded Republican Lowell P. Weicker Jr. -

There are five Republicans, three Democrats and two independents in the race to succeed McKinney, who the many state Rep. Christine M. died four months after beginning Niedermeier of Fairfield, who The nine-town 4th District repres-ents an unusual cross section of Morton of Bridgeport; and Stam-

Connecticut. At the eastern end is Bridgeport, consistently ranked as Chairman Michael Morgan. one of the poorest cities in the Jonathan W. Pelto, the political director of the Democratic State Central Committee and a state representative from Mansfield. Darien, consistently ranked among said all three would qualify for a primary and none may win the

heart of the Republican Party in Connecticut, although as elsewhere in the state, Democrats outnumber

Since it's likely the Republicans will have a primary, "it helps that the Democrats will have a primary Republicans. The most recents ... (because of) the amount of totals showed there were 105,512 publicity that a primary gener-A Democratic candidate will need 42 of the 207 delegates to

qualify for a primary and 104 to win now the state's senior senator —
enjoyed strong support from
unaffiliated voters and Democrats.
He was the lone Republican con-

frequent labor support.

Republicans will hold their convention at Norwalk High School, there was a distinct possibility that

everybody get their 20 percent and Osborne, who ran McKinney's

none of the candidates would be able to win the nomination Monday

night and that the matter would be left to a primary.

To qualify for a primary, a Republican candidate would have

to win the support of 25 convention

delegates, or 20 percent of the 124 delegate total. A candidate would

need 63 delegates to win the

deadlocked, I'd almost like to see

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Dog that attacked girl disappears from pound

NEW BRITAIN (AP) — A pit bull waiting to be destroyed after it attacked an 8-year-old girl has disappeared without a trace from the city dog pound, authorities say. Dog Warden David D'Amico vowed the death sentence will be carried out once the 1-year-old female dog named Cookie is found. But the mother of Jennifer Paris, who suffered a broken leg and bites that required 40 stitches, is furious. "I should have killed the dog and then called the police," said Susan Paris, Jennifer's mother. "I trusted the system, but I won't the next time."

Britain police report said. The dog knocked her to the ground, breaking her right leg, and bit her left leg.

The attack sparked a local battle over enforcement of a rule banning any dogs from public housing and brought calls from state canine control officials for tougher state legislation to control vicious dogs.

Cookie, described as streaked and tawny-colored with a white face, was taken to the pound after the attack. D'Amico ordered the dog be destroyed 10 days after the 14-day, state-mandated quarantine period had expired.

School boards in Connecticut and nationwide must scramble to find superintendents as fewer administrators are willing to endure the hassles of the job, including 11-hour days, night meetings and the aggravation of answering to nine bosses, education experts say.

Once a sought-after job, the number of applicants for school superintendent posts has declined steadily in the past few years, while turnover has increased dramatically.

High school principals, who traditionally comprised the largest number of new superintendents, are staying put, while many experienced school chiefs are leaving the field.

"Where there used to be 80 applications for a superintendency, now there are 40 to 45," said Terry Cassidy, executive director of the Connecticut Association of Boards of Education.

next time."

Jeanifer was walking to her apartment in the Corbin Heights housing project May 2 when Cookie broke her harness in the back yard

period had expired.
On the morning of May 16, Assistant Dog Warden Leonard Suski discovered Cookie was not in her cage. Police said locks on the of the apartment where her owner, John Arroyo, 19, lives, a New chain-link fence had not been cut.

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'Put competence before ideology,' Democrats say

Several names emerge as Reagan prepares to make Supreme Court nomination

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Demo-cratic member of the Senate Judiciary Committee called on President Reagan today to "put competence before ideology" in sominating a successor to retiring supreme Court Justice Lewis F

But the ranking Republican on the panel warned that lengthy confirmation hearings would not be fair to the court or the country. Sens. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., and Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., laid out their respective parties' positions on the nomination during a joint appearance on NBC-TV's "Today"

Leahy said the Democratcontrolled Senate will scrutinize Reagan's choice closely because Powell has frequently cast the "swing vote" on major court "We're replacing the pivotal member of the Supreme Court. This is a far more important Supreme

President Reagan has made before," he said. "Because of that, I think all members of the Senate Judiciary ommittee, both Republicans and Democrats, will want to look very.

and we need to fill that vacancy as

Trade bill

of Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) - The

Senate is set to start frying the four

is week on the U.S. slump i

A rare Saturday session called b Majority Leader Robert C. Byro

D-W.Va., who is still shooting for

Wednesday, bogged down amic wrangling and absenteeism.

"We're clearing away the under brush," said Senate Finance Com

mittee Chairman Lloyd Bentsen

D-Texas, the bill's floor manager.

The only trade measures that won Senate approval Saturday

were plans offered by Sen. Harry Reid, D-Nev., to expand the Na-

and by Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas,

to force Congress to vote by Oct. 1

The Gramm measure won 59-11 approval only after more than an

hour of parliamentary wrangling

frightened rabbit being chased by a wily old fox." Even then, Byrd left

the door open for the Senate to

"We're just playing games here," Byrd said.

Gramm argued that the nation's

estimated \$200 billion fiscal budget

deficit is the major culprit that he

caused the record \$166.3 billion U.S

trade deficit. He said erasing the

budgetary red ink would be the best

way to spur sales of American

The sponsor of the Gramm-Rudman budget-cutting amend-ment said lawmakers have to be

forced to cut the budget because "balancing the budget is like going to heaven — eveybody wants to balance the budget but nobody

wants to do what you have to do to

balance the budget."
Put off until Tuesday as lawmak-

ers streamed out the door was a

plan sponsored by Sen. James Exon, D-Neb., that would require the Food and Drug Administration

to label food imports by country of

By Tuesday, however, lawmakers also should be getting ready to act on the four spotlight amendments among 120 stacked up at the Senate secretary's desk. They are:

—Import relief: The International Trade Commission recommends import restrictions to pro-

tect American businesses

discretion to reject such

-Plant closings: The bill would require 180-day notice of layoffs due

to plant closings, a provision that has caused considerable outcry from the business community. Sens. Howard M. Metzenbaum,

D-Ohio, and Edward M. Kennedy,

D-Mass., reportedly plan to offer a

compromise that would cut the

lime to 90 days while granting a few

-Oil import fee: The president would be authorized to act if three-year estimates project U.S. consumption of foreign oil topping 58 percent. The Bentaen-sponsored

sure contained in the bill is being described as the prologue to

threatened by foreign competition. The bill would end presidenti

products overseas.

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Mobal markets.

big fish among the 120 propose changes in its mammoth, 1,013-

is focus

commence hearings on that nomination before the August recess, so that they can have a justice in place

III also is calling for speedy Senate "I think the president will try to nake that nomination quickly and I yould think within the next week, or two weeks at the most," Meese said Sunday on ABC-TV's "This Week With David Brinkley."

Attorney General Edwin Meese

ORRIN HATCH

... Utah senator

a new member by then."



ROBERT BORK . . . circuit judge

for the October sessions in court," weekend at Camp David, Md., refused to answer reporters' questions about his intentions regarding the Supreme Court appointment. However, Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, said White House Chief of Staff Howard H. Baker Jr. had indicated to him that the selection process had not begun,

"It's my impression that the president and the attorney general



RICHARD A. POSNER . . . appeals judge

and the chief of staff will meet tomorrow to begin the process in earnest of considering who," Biden said Sunday on CBS-TV's "Face the Reagan said he will move swiftly to fulfill what he called "one of the most significant duties of my Powell made the surprise an-

court after 151/2 years. The 79-year-

nouncement Friday that he was



J. CLIFFORD WALLACE . 9th Circuit Court

avoided the rigid ideology that at times isolated the court's liberal and conservative wings. He was iding with "pro-choice" forces on abortion while voting conservatively on law-and-order issues. emphasized the importance of a

balanced court in light of Powell's

retiring from the nation's highest there will be little or no problem in

predisposition on every one of the major issues and the social issues and wishes to move the court in the direction that's where it was 25-2 years ago, I think there will be some

ing minorities and women, among numerous other critical issues may be at stake when Reagan picks a successor to Powell. And the president's decision could shape American life and the nation's law

well into the 21st century. Possible candidates mentioned for Powell's job include U.S. Circuit Judge Robert H. Bork, Republican Sen. Orrin G. Hatch of Utah and two other appeals court judges, Robert A. Posner of Chicago and J. Clifford

Wallace of San Diego. Meese said there will be " considerable list" of people and did not rule out candidates without a

"I'm sure the list will include people who are not judges," he said.
"On the other hand, obviously, there will be probably a number of

people who are already on the bench." geles, noted that despite the specu-lation on the list of candidates, none has been mentioned by administra-

Howard Baker, with whom I've spoken, or Ed Meese, with whom I

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Among the projects for which the town is seeking state money are a \$20,000 study of the location of hazardous chemicals, a \$50,000 survey of sidewalks, streets and curbs, a \$12,000 report on ways to improve town roads and a \$3,000 investigation of hazards in parks

The hiring of private consultants is needed in some special cases, such as the review of traffic patterns and needed road improvements. The town has no traffic expert in-house, and it has long been obvious that a comprehensive traffic study is needed.

But it seems wasteful to contract for some of the other work. The \$20,000 study of hazardous chemicals, for instance, will cover only town buildings, and the proposal includes money for consultants to determine the best type of computer program to store and retrieve the information that will be gathered.

Data on hazardous chemicals is valuable for the sake of efficient and safe emergency responses. Both fire departments in Manchester have already started gathering the information, but the files are far from complete. Keeping up to date on the potentially dangerous materials used by some industries in town has been particularly

So it seems peculiar that the \$20,000 study would cover only municipal buildings. Private buildings would come later.

And it also seems peculiar that some of that \$20,000 is designated for consulting on computer programs. The town already has a significant amount of expertise available in its data processing advisory committee, and town personnel have been developing their own computer programs for years. In another survey now under way, town employees are handling the computer work necessary to process information gathered by volunteers about people with handicaps in Manchester.

And maybe volunteers could be used to save some of that \$50,000 sought to study the condition of sidewalks, streets and curbs. A log of complaints about potholes might provide the same information. Add to that the town attorney's files about people who have sued the town over sidewalk problems. Why is a consultant needed?

Hiring consultants may be justified in some cases. But it would be better, whenever possible, to do more of the studying in house and devote more of the state money to specialized work in the field.

Letters to the editor

The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters to the editor. Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly handwritten, and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced. Letters must be signed with name, address and daytime elephone number (for verification). The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste. Address letters to: Open Forum. Manchester

Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040.

OTTAWA - Ernst Zundel was born in Germany

in 1939, and that means he was too young to take

part in the second world war. He did not serve in

politics of Adolf Hitler; he was just a boy in the

Black Forest and felt no responsibility for what

So he says he does not feel any guilt for the events

of the time. Indeed, he thinks he should maintain an

open mind about the whole thing. He says that as a

German he has a right and even an obligation to

disagrees. Zundel now lives in Toronto, where his

'false news' about the wartime treatment of the

Zundel says it just didn't happen. He might say it

with impunity in another Western nation, such as

Freedom of expression is not absolute here; the

the matter. And he has even been held in jail

celebrity for it all, because he touches a nerve

oppressive and that he is being persecuted for

Zundel says the persecution began soon after he

mmigrated to Canada from Germany in 1958. He

nti-German sentiment. He says Canadians still

says he arrived to find a good deal of post-war

briefly. He has also become something of a

when he says that the "false news" law is

inion does not permit hate propaganda.

Zundel has therefore been in and out of court on

the United States, but Canada is different.

The false news is that the Holocaust was a hoax.

views on the Third Reich have come into serious

conflict with Canadian law. Zundel has been

convicted, at least temporarily, for spreading

believe the best about his countrymen's

The trouble is, the Canadian government

participation in the conflict.

nerely being contrary.

the Nazi military, he did not subscribe to the



Open Forum

Working together for common goal

As chairman of Coventry's Economic Development Commission, I wish Michael Cleary well as he assumes the chairmanship of the Coventry Republican Town

I am, however, puzzled at Mr. Cleary's desire to form an Economic Development Committee within the Republican Town Committee as there has been a Republican vacancy on the town's bipartisan Economic Development Commission for several weeks since Blanche Strater joined the Town Council. We are pleased that Mr. Cleary

cognizes the need to attract and control growth in Coventry and we would welcome his support Rather than setting up a competing agency, Mr. Cleary should make filling the existing vacancy in the town's Economic Development Commission his first priority. This would assist us in continuing to work together for

londra Astor Stave

Help Caprilands survive, thrive

"This is either the South Korean riots or Ma-

Tom

Tiede

donna fans who didn't get concert tickets."

Did Ernst Zundel print 'false news'?

had the view that Germans were "ruthless

militarists who enjoyed the idea of killing and

the story. He opened a Toronto printing shop

turn out books and pamphlets that sought to

he agrees with their conclusi

the Third Reich had fallen.

was no systematic extermination

torturing people."

Zundel decided then to introduce the other side of

where, in addition to making a living, he started to

mitigate the Nazi presence in the war. He did not

write the publications — they were reprints — but

atrocities in the war than the Germans. Zundel

One conclusion is that the Allies committed more

says the proof "is irrefutable." A publication of his

contains the claim that U.S. Gen. George S. Patton

ordered the execution of 560 German soldiers after

in 1978. Zundel says it was written by a Briton

The publication about the Holocaust was printed

named Richard Verrall, and it has been printed in

11 languages. The publication concedes that some

they died of disease and mainutrition, and there

Jews were rounded up during the war, but it claims

That view has of course been offered before. But

many Canadians were outraged by its publication.

To Mr. Harold B. Hodge Jr., Coventry town manager: I am writing to express my strong support for Caprilands Herb Farm and Adelma Grenier Simmons in her dispute over fire safety violations with Coventry Fire Marshal Richard Cooper as

reported on June 18. I am a great admirer of Caprilands and have visited it many times over several years. Mrs. Simmons is an exceptional, inspiring person and accomplished author who has developed Caprilands into a gardening delight and attraction of national and world renown. Caprilands' 27

herb gardens and its charmin 240-year-old buildings are of major historical significance similar to the Nathan Hale Homes-Chairman, Coventry tead in Coventry, the Noah evelopment Commis- Webster House in West Hartford and the historic homes in Old

As a Hartford attorney, I am dismayed to read that Fire Marshal Cooper would attempt to use our legal system to prosecute this unique, gentle, extraordinary octogenarian, who has been a delight and inspiration to thousands of people around the world for almost half a century. What is even more distressing is that his actions might force Caprilands to

To the contrary, we should do all we can to help Caprilands survive and thrive. Surely some compromise solutions can be found to reasonably address appropriate fire safety concerns while still preserving this unique and delightful historical gem which we worth. are so fortunate to have in our

Class of 1987 is alive and well

To the Editor:

This night did not belong to Michelob. This night belonged to the graduating class of Manchester High School 1987. Many of them, in excess of 300, traversed the "rites of passage" aboard Flight '87. Because of their maturity and responsibility, and the love and concern of the adult organizers of Manchester's first non-alcoholic high school graduation party, the Class of '87 is alive

Congratulations to Joyce A. Wazer and all of her committee on their outstanding contribution to the town of Manchester and the Class of '87. May "Flight '87" of '87 to the places of their dreams and aspirations.

Capt. Joseph H. Brooks

The dominion government thought that it would be

best if the situation were ignored and Zundel left in

Zundel, who remains a West German citizen, was

tried in 1985. The prosecution said his publications

against "false news." Zundel says the regulation

aristocracy originated it when they prohibited the

The printer was found guilty on two counts and

court did not comment on the validity of the "false

news" law, but it said Zundel must have a second

Zundel is preparing by rallying as much popular

support as he can. He has become a symbol to

anti-Semitism, and he is now publishing a

Canadians of extremist persuasions, including

newsletter to raise money and sympathy for his

The sympathy, by the way, is not narrowly confined. Many Canadians of good will feel Zundel

has been put upon legally. Civil libertarians hope

fair comment; they say people should be allowed to express themselves, even when they are wrong.

Meanwhile, Zundel himself seems to enjoy the

the printer wins his case, if only for the cause of

spectacle he has created. He says it's like the

to fight for that. I am on the side of the truth."

second world war that he missed: "We Germans

are who we are, we were who we were, and we will

be what we will be. I am proud of that. I am willing

rturned last January. The provincial appellate

comes from the Stone Age; he says the English

appealed, however, and the conviction was

denigration of the king or the country.

trial because of legal errors.

obscurity, but Jewish groups lobbied for and eventually obtained the filing of charges.

were fabrications and violated the regulation

Coventry grads say goodbye to high school of friends

graduation ceremony Saturday af-ternion at Coventry High School. Clad in gowns of white and green, the Class of 1987 quickly stepped down the aisles of the gymnasium

phere, however, class president Jason Garick reminded his class-mates of the significance of the day. "We are here because we made

the commitment on a daily basis."
Garick said during a brief address.
Others who spoke focused on the

historical meaning connected with the year, both the 275th anniversary

of the town's founding and the 200

anniversary of the U.S.

me to offer a mundane, soon-to-be-forgotten invocation," said the Rev. David Jarvis of Second

Congregational Church of Coven-try. Instead, Jarvis asked that in

remembrance of the Founding Fathers, the graduates reaffirm a commitment to religious freedom.

"Preaching is never appropriate over freedom. Let's join hands and be silent," said Jarvis.

Superintendent of Schools Na-than Chesler praised the graduates not only for their academic achievements but their record in athletics. Chesler noted that they were Charter Oak Conference champions in boys' and girls' basketball, boys' soccer, and girls'

An unusual musical addition was

offered by the Razor's Edge, a CHS

barber shop quartet. Graduate Glen Broderson and underclass-men Frank Gelinas, Pete Lazzerini

and Pat Rossiter sang of family faculty and friends, with a rendition

of "Tell Me Why." Class Valedictorian Karen Dan-ahy, and Salutatorian Lisa Talaga

both emphasized the contribution the small community had made to

the closeness of the class.
"We are a class of friends,"

Talaga said.
"We pay homage to this warm nest of Coventry," Danahy said.
"We are a close class ... we learned that we lived from parents, the

school system and the town. Grow-ing up in Coventry is like living in a

Lavish style led to downfall of Texas S&L

WASHINGTON - We took some heat a few onths ago from House Speaker Jim Wright. -Texas, when we broke the story of his efforts to ive floundering Texas savings and loan ssociations at great risk to the taxpayer-backed deral insurance fund. Wright claimed that ederal regulators were unfairly picking on the Texas S&Ls — like Vernon Savings and Loan of

Our associate Michael Binstein obtained confidential examiners' summaries on Vernon repared by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board. The documents dispel any notion that the Vernon S&L was an innocent victim of cruel government

In point of fact. Vernon was on the ropes because its owners maintained a lifestyle worthy of Jim and Fammy Bakker and mismanaged the S&L's linances outrageously. Several weeks after our original story on Vernon ran, the S&L failed, leaving a bill for \$1 billion to be picked up by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp. In April, the FSLIC filed suit against Vernon's

owner, Don Dixon, and six other executives. The agency is seeking \$350 million, charging the one-time high-rolling S&L big shots with "looting and self-dealing" that caused Vernon's failure. Here are some of the allegations about Vernon Savings & Loan gleaned from FSLIC documents filed in a bankruptcy proceeding this month: Dixon and other senior officers falsified the

thrift's financial statements and "fraudulently overstated" its net worth to justify millions of dollars in dividends, bonuses and expensive perquisites. Dixon alone collected more than \$8 million in bonuses in the last few years. During much of this time, Vernon S&L had a negative net

· Dixon and others had the savings and loan pay "huge sums of money" that were diverted to their personal use. These payments greatly increased the S&L's cost of doing business, and increased the pressure on its executives to "falsely inflate reported profits and net worth," according to an FSLIC document.

Our original report that Dixon had the savings and loan buy a beach house for his personal use is confirmed by the government documents. The beach house, in Del Mar, Calif., cost about \$2 million. Dixon and his wife moved into the house in

June 1985, and lived there for a year rent-free. The S&L also paid Dixon 8 i worth of personal expenses since 1982. These included \$36,780 for flowers, \$44,095 in cash, \$386 for pet services (though apparently no Bakker-style air-conditioned doghouse), \$1,974 for cable TV service, \$13,446 for catering, \$4,420 for pool service and \$2,408 for someone's graduation party.

Dixon squandered Vernon S&L's assets to maintain his "indulgent and opulent lifestyle," the FSLIC charges. Examples the agency cites include lavish, unjustified trips to Europe, an expensive fleet of airplanes, the beach house and a yacht. On July 27, 1986, a Vernon employee

entertained on board the S&L's yacht, "High Spirit." Among the guests were the staffs of two former members of Congress and several high school interps under the legal drinking age. According to an "after-action report" provided the continue to safely carry the Class governent by the yacht's skipper, a Vernon executive "was encouraging the students to drink. telling them to lie about their ages." The captain said he finally stepped in and cut off all liquor for the underage guests. All told, the FSLIC estimates, at least \$40 million

of Vernon S&L's funds were misappropriated by Dixon and other senior executives. More than 95 percent of the savings and loan association's ommercial loan portfolio is now in default.

Spying in Mexico

Fidel Castro's favorite listening post is Mexico City. His spies are allowed free rein there — as long as they don't include Mexico among their espionage targets. The CIA has indentified more than two dozen Cuban embassy personnel as confirmed or suspected spies. The Cuban agents' main target is the United

States, of course, but one highly sensitive CIA report notes that, while all Soviet Bloc countries "have developed and maintained ties to revolutionary and exile groups in Mexico, the Cubans (are) the most active in providing support, mainly for Central American groups."

was sentenced to 16 months in prison. He thereupon The same CIA report relayed a defector's claim that Castro's spymasters are using a group called Movement for Peace and Solidarity Among the People "as a cover for providing funds and other support to Latin American leftists and liberation That trial will probably be held this summer. And groups." The front group operates throughout Latin America, but much of its work is done in Mexico, the defector said.

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hourlong ceremony was the noting of the establishment of a scholar-ship from the class in memory of Classmate Steven McDougall, who died in 1993. in his diploma, an exchange of a deliake and a hug drew sighs

Susan Boehm blows bubbles during ceremony Saturday in the school rian, seems to be ignoring the fun. gymnasium. Susan Grabowski, left, is

watching the action while Karen Dan-Coventry High School's graduation ahy, right, the Class of 1987 valedicto-

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MANCHESTER POPULATION 49,052

Strano faces extra charges HARTFORD (AP) - A Manches

er man facing federal charges that he used violence to collect illegal gambling debts and two others have been indicted on additional extortion charges, U.S. Attorney Stanley Twardy said.

James P. Strano, 47, of Manches ter, and Frank Zimmitti, 46, of New Britain, each have been charged with one count of conspiring to collect an illegal gambling debt and one count of collecting an extension f credit by extortionate means, Twardy said.

In April, the two men were arrested and charged with the same counts in another incident.

Zimmitti, who was arrested Friday, had been free on \$250,000 bond. Strano has been in federal prison since he was arrested in April when a federal magistrate deemed him too dangerous release while he awaited trial. A third man, Victor "Chip" Galati, 33, of Newington, was arrested Thursday night and charged with two counts of conspiring to collect a gambling debt and one count of collecting an extension of credit by extortionate means. He had not been named in the April

Twardy said the latest indictment, resulting from a New Haven grand jury inquiry, charges that between July 1986 and March 30 the three men "conspired to collect an illegal gambling debt owed to Galati by Phillip DiPietro."

Vacationers move at a slower pace SKOKIE, III. (AP) - Rather than

racing around the country, many vacationing Americans are opting to move at a much slower pace. "Old West" covered wagon trips are becoming quite popular in many Western and Southern states. according to the Rand McNall Family Adventure Road Atlas. I says visitors can "relive" America's pioneer days at tourist attractions such as the Bar-T-Five Ranch in Jackson, Wyo.' Indian Cliffs Ranch in Fabens, Texas, and Fort Seward in Jamestown, N.D., among others.

Many of the wagon trips offer hearty meals, campfire sing-alongs, cook-outs and stops at historic and archeological sites.

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If certificates are available for that particular bond issue, your broker is remiss in not seeing to it that your certificate has been delivered to you. Give that broker one more phone call. If you get no satisfaction, contact her boss — the message of the brokerage office. There's a strong possibility however, that no certificate available. An increasing number new municipal bond issues come in "book-entry-only" form. Under that method, investors don't re-ceive bond certificates. Instead, your ownership of the .Cheef that out with your broker and, if necessary, her boss. As a brokerage customer, you're en-titled to a full explanation of what

Group to buy

NEW ORLEANS, (AP) Freeport-McMoRan Resource Partners has signed an agreement to buy a fertilizer plant in St. Charles Parish for \$22.5 million from Beker Industries Corp. which has been in Chapter 11 bankruptcy since 1985. But a spokesman for Freeport

said the sale agreement is not a

signal that the plant will reopen anytime soon. The Greenwich, Conn.-based Beker laid off 200 workers and shut down operation at the end of January. The signing was made possible by

The signing was made possible by approval granted Thursday by a U.S. Banruptcy Court judge. Resource Partners said Friday. The price includes all assets in Taft, including inventory.

Resource Partners is a subsidiary of the New Orleans-based Freeport McMoRan Inc.

The purchase is expected to be completed in mid-July, said Ronald C. Cambre, president of Resource Partners, if the judge's approval is not appealed and the Federal Trade Commission approves.

The shut down Beker plant manufactured fertilizers from

manufactured fertilizers from phosphate mined in Florida. It was one of the plants involved in the recent controversy over dumping gypsum wastes into the Mississippi

Dollar, gold up in Europe

LONDON (AP) - The dollar rose in thin European trading early today. Gold buillion also edged up in Europe, trading at around \$446. Currency traders said the dollar was fluctuating within a narrow range. They said it seemed unlikely the dollar would move significantly up or down this week, barring any unforeseen statement by U.S. offi-cials directed at influencing the currency's value.
... A trader for a U.S. bank in

Frankfurt said, however, that the dollar could ease following OPEC's weekend accord to stabilize oil prices at about \$18 a barrel. Midmorning dollar rates in Eu-rope compared with late Friday: • 1.8270 West German marks, up

o 1.5175 Swiss francs, up from 0 8.0075 French francs, up from e 2.0560 Dutch guilders, up from

1,325.75 Italian lire, up from

Legislator seeks Job grant probe

DULUTH, Minn. (AP) — U.S. Rep. James Oberstar has asked the Department of Labor to investigate the Connecticut-based parent company of Diamond Tool and Horseshoe for allegedly using federal job training funds to transfer jobs from its Diamond Tool plant in Duluth to its plant in South Carolina.

Oberstar spokesman Jim Berard said Friday that Triangle Corp. allegedly trained more than 27 new workers at its Utlea Tool plant in Orangeburg, S.C., using grants from the federal Job Training Partnership Act program.

At the same time, Berard said, Triangle laid off workers with similar, although higher-paying jobs at its Duluth plant. Triangle is based in Stamford, Conn.

Federal law prohibits replacing employed workers with people who have been trained through the job training program.

The allegations were based on information in a report on Diamond Tool completed this week by the Midwest Center for Labor Research, a S-year-old, nonprofit Chicago group that analyzes and works to prevent plant closures. Bernard

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high-rated municipal bonds. They pay 13 percent tax-free interest — 911,650 a year — are non-callable and mature June 15, 1992. I have been offered "1314" for these bonds. Should I sell, or am I better Affiliated Local Union 18650, which represent workers at Diamond Tool. off keeping them to maturity?
ANSWER: Unless you are in need "The program is intended

levelopment, to create Jobs," Berard said. "We feel the act is not intended to enable a company to lay off workers with union contracts and benefit packages and replace them with nonunion, cheaper labor and people who are trained with federal dollars."

Diamond Tool, formerly one of Duluth's larges employers, was owned by a local family for 73 years until Triangle acquired it in 1981 The company manufactures horseshoes and high quality hand tools. Since then Triangle has cut the work force from

onds are providing. You can't get that high rate in quality municipal 750 to 335 and moved entire production lines to it: year that it would move Diamond's tool finishing clear \$111,775. Taxes would take a big bite out of your profit on the warehousing and shipping operations to Sout Carolina, cutting another 145 Jobs.

French fries aimed at Asia

WASHINGTON (AP) — After creating a world market for pixes, the U.S. government is now taking a major role in the international promotion of French fried potatoes.

Neither the Italians nor the French, who also make a pixes-like dish called pissafadlere, seem to offer much competition. For the Americans, the Far East is the big

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rarget.
"Fast food restaurants in Japan like to sell and promote Prench fries," reports Jonathan Gressel, a marketing specialist in the U.S. Agriculture Department.

They are inexpensive to serve and they carry a high mark-up which has increased with the value of the yen.
Restaurants can offer specials or discounts at little or
no expense," Gressel said in an interview last week.
Both U.S. and Japanese franchise restaurants such
as McDonald's and Japan's own Lotteria group have
promoted them. The main raw material is American
frozen systems. rozen potatoes.

These are russet Burbank potatoes, which produce a long, gold-colored French fry, Gressel said the Japanese prefer them to French fries from other types of potato, which are often shorter and dark brown

because of a high sugar content.

Japan grows potatoes too and imports some from Canada and the Netherlands, but much more from the United States. Gressel said Japan gets only a negligible amount from Belgium, which many people have considered the French fries capital of the world. In his pinion, that's changed. "We are now," he said.

Glenn Samson, in charge of overseas promotion for U.S. Wheat Associates, said pizza is doing very well, with the support of the federal government. "That's been going on for 16 years," he said.
"(South) Korea has opened up, the Philippines,
Taiwan and even India."

Writing in the July issue of the department big increase in sales of French fries. In the United States, 85 out of every 100 fast-food customers order a side dish of French fries. So far only 40 out of every 100 Japanese do the same.

U.S. producers have adapted their frozen potatoes for use in Japanese homes, which often have tonater ovens but not deep fryers.

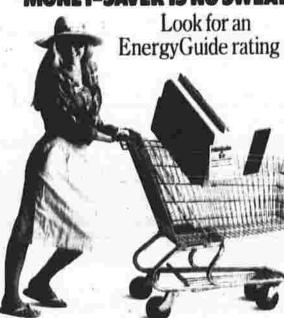
HOW THE REALLY COOL PEOPLE



During a heat wave, your air conditioner is a real turn-on. But it can turn into cold comfort when the electric bill shows up.

Here's how to beat the heat without taking a beating on the

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5th Corps in Frankfurt. The Army said the cause of the blast was not known, but that it occurred during a training exercise at the Army's largest haneuver area in West Germany. The site is 35 miles southeast of

Nuremberg.

U.S. military authorities said 12 soldiers were hospitalized.

West German police said up to 30 servicemen were injured, some seriously, in the explosion.

Gore to run for president

CARTHAGE, Tenn. - Sen. Albert Gore Jr. of Tennessee beginning a dark-horse quest to become the youngest president in the nation's history, hoping a Southern heritage and an appeal to a new generation of Americans are the keys to the 1988

A Vietnam veteran and onetime divinity student, Gore makes his formal announcement of his candidacy today on the steps of the Smith County Courthouse in his family's hometown, just

His father, long a senator and congressman from Tennesseee, will be at his side, as will his wife, Tipper, a crusader against

obscene rock lyrics.

Gore will be the first Southerner to enter the race that some say will be decided in the South on March 8, 1988. That is Super Tuesday, when all the region's states except one will vote in primaries or caucuses.

Economist says retrain farmers

WASHINGTON — Instead of spending billions on commodity programs, the government should buy surplus land and help farmers move into other jobs, economist Lester C. Thurow says. "Those in farming and related industries should be retrained and relocated, voluntarily, of course, to areas where jobs are available," said Thurow, the newly appointed dean of the Sloan School of Management at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. "The sum that we now spend on farm subsidies would go a long

way toward paying for such programs." In areas of marginal production, Thurow said, entire farms should be purchased and permanently retired. The government has been operating a "whole-herd buyout" program for dairy cows in an effort to curb surplus milk production, and "there's ne reason why we can't do the same for land," he said. Thurow made his comments in an article, "Time to Retrain the American Farmers," in the current issue of Technology Review an MIT publication.

Malpractice crisis hits Florida

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. - Florida is teetering on the edge of a malpractice crisis that doctors and state officials say could lead to shortages of medical care for the people who need it most.

Because of the soaring cost and increasing scarcity of malpractice coverage in Florida, doctors are turning away severely injured people, expectant mothers and those with complicated medical problems, said Dr. Rufus Broadaway, a Miami physician and a trustee on the American Medical "This simply can't go on. It's interfering with patient care." he

Broadaway, a general practitioner, and his five associates paid \$300,000 last year for coverage and face annual payments of \$500,000. South Florida's malpractice insurance rates are the highest in the nation, according to a survey by the U.S. General

Goy. Bob Martinez and the Legislature are expected to address the Issue during a special session, probably in September.

Passengers left billions in wreck

BOSTON - When the RMS Republic struck another ship and

sank off Nantucket Island in 1909, the 450 millionaires who were among those saved left behind a treasure trove that some say is now worth more than \$1.6 billion. Sometime this week, divers hope to begin recovering the

jewelry, gold coins and other valuables, said salvor Robert Polackwich of Tampa, Fla. "It's potentially one of the greatest treasures ever recovered,"

By comparison, the Spanish galleon Nuestra Senora de Atocha, which was discovered off the Florida Keys by Mel Fisher, has yielded an estimated \$250 million worth of treasure and is expected to give up \$100 million more.

The salvage of the 600-foot-long Republic began last week with preliminary work at the ship's resting place 280 feet below the Atlantic Ocean's surface and 55 miles southeast of Nantucket.

Three die in India high-rise fire

NEW DELHI, India - Fire raged through a high-rise office building in New Delhi today, trapping more than 300 people on upper floors for several hours. Hospital officials said three people were killed and 80 injured.

Firefighters rigged a rope and bamboo bridge between the burning building and a partially built high-rise nearby and led some people to safety. Others were guided down the burning building's staircases. Many emerged crying and choking from

Hospital officials said three people were killed in the blaze, including one person who burned to death and another that witnesses said fell from a fire ladder.

Fifteen people were hospitalized, most because of smoke nhalation, the hospital officials said. Another 65 people were treated for minor injuries and released, the officials reported.

Bryan Farms split over service switch

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one townwide department However, Jan Schaschal of Bryan Road said there is a hidden

aid that if the transfer occurred home insurance rates would ncrease because service would be provided by volunteers instead of paid firefighters. She said she is a little aggravated by the fact that the town has not consulted residents about the pro-

"It seems a little funny they would do something without asking Town negotiators said last week the town plans to talk with residents

about the proposed transfer. There also seems to be some confusion among some Bryan Farms residents about where they

Road, for instance, said he wants to remain in the Eighth District because he thinks it provides good

Some other neighbors interviewed also said they were not following the issue and did not know enough to comment.
One Baldwin Road resident, who
asked not to be identified, said he prefers remaining in the town's jurisdiction and feels a little betrayed that it would surrender the area after what happened the

On the other hand, he contended that the town should never have built its controversial Buckland Nancy Foley of Carmen Road said she and her husband are

pleased with the town service and Louis A. Ferri Sr. want to continue to remain under the town's jurisdiction. She noted that in 1982, they signed the

Man charged in sex assault

Manchester man was charged woman's screams woke up her roommate, and the man fled, police attempted sexual assault of a said. attempted sexual assault of a 22-year-old woman earlier this month in her Tudor Lane apartment, police said.

Cory Donovan Rankin, 21, of 31 Kerry St.. was charged with first-degree assault, first-degree attempted sexual assault with a

irst-degree unlawful restraint. Rankin was held on \$50,000 bon

and was to appear this morning in Manchester Superior Court. Police said the woman's assai-

19. He entered the sleeping wom-

When the woman resisted, the

issallant struck her in the face, and

ooth of them fell from the bed to the

floor, according to police. The

Rankin was identified as a suspect by the victim after police saw Rankin later that morning outside the 7-Eleven store on Green Road.

Lane assault and another assault at about 3:30 the same morning in an apartment on New State Road. In both cases entry was gained through a sliding door. But police spokesman Gary J. Wood said this morning that police believe a second assailant was responsible for the New State Road incident. Police are still investigating the

boy and had tried to strike several

other pedestrians while driving on Broad Street at about 3 s.m., police

Teen is charged with assault

A Hartford man was charged early Saturday morning in connec-tion with an incident in which a lant entered her second-floor apart-ment by cutting through a screen sliding door at about 2 a.m. on June Manchester teen-ager was struck by a car on Broad Street, police an's bedroom, threatened her with a knife and fondled her, police said.

Etta (Blackburn) Ferri and step-father of Larry Stroll and Vollette

Jones ran over the boy's foot with his car, knocking him to the ground Calvin Anthony Jones, 19, was charged with second-degree as-sault. Jones told police that he had Jones was released on \$1,000 cash bond. He is to appear Wednesday in Manchester Superior Court intentionally struck a 17-year-old

dies in crash

ANDOVER — A Coventry man was killed early Sunday when his car was struck head on y another ear on Route 6, near the intersection of Route 6, real the intersection of Route 87, Watter C. Graham, 49, of 105 Spring Trail, Coventry, was traveling east at approximately 12:40 a.m. when a westbound car driven by Curtin T. Jones, 24 of 21 Whitmore's: Frantford crossed the center line and struck Graham's car, police

Graham was pronounced dead on arrival at Windham Community Memorial Hospital.
Lin Banning, 39, of Tolland, a ming, 39, of Tolland

Cynthia Carr. 22, of Hartford, suffered minor injuries

Obituaries

Sandra Wotton

Sandra (Malloy) Wotton, 38, of 372 Woodbridge St., died Thursday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical She was born in Hartford and had lived in the Hartford area all her life. She was employed by the Savings Bank of Manchester for the last five years.

Besides her husband, she survived by a daughter, Tracy Notion at home; her parents Joseph and Nancy (Leone) Malloy and a sister, Nancy Ann Richmond all of East Hartford; a brother Joseph Malloy of Manchester; her maternal grandmother, Theresa Leone of East Hartford; and several nieces and nephews. The funeral was to have been today at 8: 15 a.m. at the D'Esopo East Hartford Funeral chapel, 30

Carter St., followed by a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. in St Christopher Church, East Hart ford. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery, Hartford. Calling hours were Sunday from 6 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 670 Prospect Ave., Hart-ford, 06105.

Ruth W. Clcero

Ruth W. (Wemple) Cicero, 71, of East Hartford, died Saturday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford. She was the wife of Francis H. Cicero and mother of William D. Cicero of Bolton. Besides her husband and son, she is survived by a brother, Altor Wemple Jr. of Fairport, N.Y.; sister. Dorothy Reiss of Webster N.Y. and several nieces and

Private funeral and burial will be calling hours. The Newkirk & Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burn side Ave., East Hartford, has

Mark T. Braswell

Mark T. Braswell, 30, of Wethersfield, died Sunday at John Dempsey Hospital in Farmington after a Phyllis J. Braswell of South Meriden and the late Melvin E. Braswell, and the brother of Geary R. Carrier of Manchester. Besides his mother and brother he is survived by his maternal

grandmother, Pansy Lake Cone of Saratoga Springs, N.Y.; two nieces; an aunt and an uncle.
The funeral is Wednesday at 1 a.m. at the Fitzgerald-Marshall Funeral Home, 209 Center St., Wallingford Burial will be at the hours are Tuesday from 6 to 8 p.m Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, Middlesex-Meriden-Wallingford Unit. Route 66. Meriden Road, Middletown.

Mary S. Levitt

Mary S. (Parson) Levitt, 89, of 14 Munro St., died Saturday at Man-chester Memorial Hospital She was the widow of Fred A. Levitt. Born in Manchester Aug 11, 1897 she had been a lifelong resident She was a member of Emanua Lutheran Church and a longtim member of the church's Martha Circle. She was also a member of the Order of the Eastern Star, th Order of the Amaranth and was a was a member of the nationa American Association of Retired

She is survived by a son, Fred M Levitt of Manchester; a step inughter, Betty O'Connor of Wes Haven; four grandchildren; three step-grandchildren; six greatgrandchildren; seven step-great grandchildren; two grandne phews; and a grandniece. The funeral is Tuesday, 10:30 a.m., at the Holmes Funeral Home 400 Main St. Burna, is in East Cemetery. Calling hours are to

night from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the Emanuel Lutheran Church Memorial Fund, 60 Church St., or the Visitng Nurse and Home Care of Manchester Inc., 397 Porte

Louis A. Ferri Sr., 56, of Wallingford, died Thursday at Hartford Hospital. He was the husband of

Besides his wife and stepchild-Concetta (Maselli) Ferri of Bloomfield: a son, Louis A. Ferri Jr. at home: two other stepdaughters. Deborah Kubick of South Windsor and Robin D'Eramo of Stratford; and nine grandchildren. He was redeceased by his father, Gaetano

The funeral was today at 9:15 a.m. at the Taylor & Modeen Funeral Home, 136 S. Main St., f Christian burial at Christ the King Church, Bloomfield Burist will be in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield. Memorial donations may be made to the St. Joseph Centennial Fund, 1747 Poquonock Ave. made to the American Cancer

Society, 670 Prospect Ave., Hart-James F. McCormack

James F. McCormack, 56, of Clearwater. Fla., formerly of Hartford, died Friday after a long illness. He was the husband of Jenny (Armso) McCormack and father of James F. McCormack Jr. Besides his wife and son, he is

survived by a daughter. Mary P. McCormack of Newington; a brother. John J. McCormack in Tennessee; a sister, Julie M. Keith Westbrook: a granddaughter: and several nieces and nephews. A memorial funeral mass will be held Tuesday at 8:30 a.m. at St. Luke's Parish, Hartford

Joseph R. Romano Joseph R. Romano, \$1, of Miami

Besch, Fis. formerly of the Hart-ford area died Friday. He was the husband of Viola P. Romano of Miami Beach, Fla. and the father of Anne Pallo of Bolton. Besides his wife and daughter, he

daughter, Florence Jarvis of South Windsor; a sister, Mary Karl of Newington; seven grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren. The funeral was to have been today at 9 a.m., at the D'Esopo Wethersfield Chapel, 277 Folly Brook Blvd., Wethersfield, Burial will be private at the convenience of Memorial donations may be

C. Frederick Kelly.

Canton school super CANTON (AP) - C. Frederick Kelley, the town's innovative school superintendent who earlier this year proposed offering quality guarantee to employer

who hired Canton graduates, collapsed and died while competing in a triathlon. He was 61 Kelley, who had been superin tendent since 1972, collapsed Sun day after the half-mile swim, the first leg of the triathlon. The competition, held in Canton, also included a 25-mile bicycle race and Kelley drew headlines, praise

and criticism last winter when he proposed what he called a "product warranty" for students, under which the school system would

guarantee that Canton graduates cluding math, reading, writing and computer skills. The school system would agree to is survived by a son. Richard Romano of Windsor Locks: another retrain students, at its expense, if colleges or employers found the students deficient. The Board of Education has not yet acted on the

> received his undergraduate and master's degree in education from the College of William & Mary. He earned his doctorate in educations dministration from the University

> Lynda, and two daughters, Kate. 17. stid Abigati, 15. No funeral or calling hours were planned, but a memorial service was being scheduled.

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final round of the \$700,000 Canon-Sammy Davis Jr.-Greater Hartford Open

Cromwell. The putt (right photo) drops into the hole, giving the Holyoke, Mass.,

Levi and Dan Forsman, Levi is a former Manchester Open champ while Azinger

Azinger's talents shine through at GHO

By George Layng Herald Reporter

Paul Azinger (left photo) starts his

seven-foot par putt toward the hole on

the 18th green during the fourth and

CROMWELL — Paul Azinger's itself to fans across the country.
stents as a golfer have long been The 27-year-old, five-year tour

when asked to name a pro golfer.

Sunday's victory in the Cannon-Sammy Davis Jr. Greater Hartford Azinger does not rhyme with Open increased his 1987 winnings to

> victory this year. "He's going to be one of the top players to contend with for years to come." said Dan Forsman, who second in the 36th annual, \$700,000

tantly, it was his third tournament

grew up in Manchester, as good as he likes of say, Greg Norman or way to go to be as good as those guys," he said

Azinger's play at the Tournament Players Club is a start Following a near-perfect round of 63 on Saturday, which gave him a three-shot lead, the Holyoke. Mass., native, a lanky righthander, shot a one-over-par 72 to give him a 15-under, 269 total. That was good enough for the \$126,000 paycheck.

the victory — the former for keeping him calm, and the latter for keeping his perspective on things. than in his own happiness and his

gave him four below-par rounds. and Levi each earned \$61,600 for day." Azinger said, "I didn't hit it sooner. "If I had gotten off to a little coming in at 270 Trevino - the aging, but still popular superstar who won the 1972 GHO - shot a surprising 66 to tie for third with

group of four players including Tom Watson and Fuzzy Zoeller at The outcome of the tournament

"In my mind, I still have a long

He credited his caddy and God for

player from Bradenton, Fig. is the PGA's leading money winner. Yet That may have started to change, his name is not one people think of however.

Tewell at 273; Bernhard Langer — Asinger admitted, though, that the second round leader. Denis Watson and Bob Lohr at 274 and a was a factor. After he saw playing partner Levi - who began the day

> was in doubt until Azinger's last putt on the 18th hole, where he was surrounded by most of the estimated crowd of over 80,000 who attended the final round. A putt from the fringe some 25 feet away rolled about 6 feet past "I knew when I hit it it was past

that far past," he said afterwards. If he missed the next shot for par, he would have been in a sudden-death playoff with Foreman and Levi. Taking little time, though, he smoothly sank the putt for the victory. "Now, on the rest of my golfing career I can look back and said of the shot, and one he made earlier this year to win the Las Vegas Open in May. His other

victory was in January at the For the most part. Azinger said his game was not at the level it had been on Saturday, when he hit 17 greens in regulation. He parred the first 11 holes, bogled the 12th and 17th (when he put his drive into the my cap, if you will." water) and managed only one birdle - on the par-3 16th.

had a three-shot lead starting the very good. The course played tougher. I just feel lucky to win." A stiff wind that became blustery at times kept scores high. Only 30

few holes, he decided to play conservatively.
"I just couldn't get out of that frame of mind," he said. His

same time. Forsman - who made four birdles in a row beginning or the seventh - started to close in. Asinger said the only time he really became nervous was on the 17th hole. After getting a drop out of the water, he put the ball in the rough about 40 feet from the hole. "That's when I began to get a little nervous, but not so much that I was beginning to panic," he said feet, and tapped in for a bogey. If he

fallen into a tie with Levi and "The character showed through on that shot," said Forsman

As for his same. Foreman said he was pleased that he was able to put together four sub-par rounds. When "the adrenalin was flowing pretty

Despite not winning, he said his showing was "another feather in Levi - the first round leader and former Manchester Open cham-"The reason I won is because I pion - said he was a little better start. I think I could have

been there. Azinger said his next tourname golfers shot below par, compared to said he also plans to play in the

Yankees knuckle under to Red Sox, Nipper

Paul Azinger raises his putter in victory.

and his caddy joins him in the

celebration, after winning the 38th

NEW YORK - It was a new pitch Al Nipper threw a lot, and an old one Rick Rhoden may or may not have "I didn't anticipate it working that well for me," said Nipper, 7-8, who hurled a five-hitter Sunday as the Boston Red Sox collected a 6-2 victory over Rhoden and the New Yankees

"I have been getting hit fairly hard and I thought I would try it more." said Nipper of his

knucklers.

knuckleball. Nipper, who pitched his second straight complete game win over

Yankees. Rhoden, 9-5, was no do," said Rhoden, who was the mystery to the Red Sox, who scored object of a controversy over ball

Related story - see page 13

annual GHO on Sunday. The victory was

worth \$126,000 to Azinger.

the Yankees, threw 134 pitches, of six runs, four of them earned, to his last start against the Orioles. which he said 75 percent were break Rhoden's personal threegame winning streak.
"I did the same thing I always

Baltimore with Frank Robinson, because he coached in the other league," said Rhoden of the dispute over scuffed balls which began in Robinson, who managed at San

"I think it all started down in Francisco in the early 1980s when Rhoden was in the National

New York took a 2-0 lead in the third inning when Lenn Sakata tripled and scored as Wayne doubled, but New York got only tripled and scored as Wayne Tolleson's hard grounder went through Red Sox first baseman Bill Buckner's legs for an error reminiscent of last year's World Series. "I haven't missed a ball like that since some time last year," said Buckner, "but things like that happen. What can you do? Laugh it off, I guess."

three hits over the last six innings off Nipper, and Buckner got the last laugh by driving in the go-ahead run during the Red Sox' three-run Jim Rice singled home a run and

Darling loses no-hitter, then Mets lose the game

The Associated Press

First, Ron Darling lost his no-hitter. Then, the New York Mets ost their most frustrating game of the season.

Darling held Philadelphia hitless for seven innings Sunday and had a 4-0 lead. But pinch-hitter Greg Gross lined a leadoff triple that started a three-run eighth and Mike Schmidt's RBI single capped a

8-4 victory.
"The Mets don't like to give credit when they lose, but they have to do it today," Schmidt said. The Mets hoped Darling would be able to end the worst slump of his career and give them some momentum entering the start of tonight's three-game series at home agains lational League East-leading St.

Phillies roughed up relievers Jesse

"I could see he wasn't going to make it by the first hit." Mets Manager Davey Johnson said of Gross' hit. "It would have been a big win for Darling and the team if we held on, but it's tough." But what appeared to be exactly what Darling and the Mets needed uddenly turned to disaster. Darling threw more than 140 pitches decision. He has lost five straight center fielder Mookie Wilson barely decisions and not won in 13 starts

NL Roundup

"I would have loved to have gotten it." Darling said of a possible no-hitter, which would have been "I had thrown a lot of pitches, had walked a lot and had a lot of full counts. It was the right decision to two-run rally in the ninth as the bring a fresh arm in."

The Cardinals, meanwhile, beat Montreal 7-6 in 11 innings. The Mets and Expos are tied for second place, 64 games behind St. Louis. Gross, batting for pitcher Don base and one out. But in the 11th, Carman, fouled off a 3-2 pitch and Ford led off with a double, took then lined a triple to right-center. Juan Samuel followed with a single

that finished Darling. Schmidt singled off Orosco and a RBI single off McDowell pulled the Phillies within 4-3. Gross, Samuel and Rick Schu hit one-out singles in the ninth that tied the score. After Von Hayes flied out. Schmidt hit a line drive that

missed on a backhand try and the

McDowell, 4-3, was the loser and Doug Bair, 1-0, got the victory Gross moved past Jerry Lynch into fourth place on the all-time pinch-hit list with 117

"Basically, I was just trying ! get on base, just like I always do." Gross said. "I was aware of the no-hitter, everybody was, but wanted more to get on base. Darling said he challenged Gross with a fastball down the middle. "I have to tip my hat to him. He's gotten a lot of pinch hits," Darling

Cardinals 7, Expos 6 Ozzie Smith stoned for muffing an earlier bunt try with a suicide 52,206, the largest of the season at squeeze in the 11th inning that lifted Veterans Stadium, by shutting visiting St. Louis over Montreal. down the Phillies for seven innings.
His only problem was with control as he walked five.

In the ninth inning with the score 6-6. Smith fouled off a squeeze attempt with Curt Ford on third

third on Vince Coleman's sacrifice

bunt and scored on Smith's The Expos missed a chance to passed ball by Gary Carter allowed samuel to score. Glenn Wilson's ninth when Todd Worrell struck out Tim Wallach and Hubie Brooks with the bases loaded.

Dodgers 4, Reds 2 Pedro Guerrero hit a two-run homer during a four-run outburst in the sixth inning and Fernando

and walked one in his sixth complete game.

Glants 8, Astros 4 Pinch-hitter Harry Spilman hit hree-run homer and Will Clark homered and drove in three runs as San Francisco defeated Houston Spilman's sixth career pinch-hit homer capped a four-run fifth inning that made it 8-4 against Nolan Ryan 4-8. Clark hit a two-run nomer and RBI single and Mike Aldrete had two run-scoring

Ryan struck out 11 in five innings and raised his all-time major league-leading total to 4,401. Pirates 6, Cubs 2

R.J. Reynolds' two-run single

sparked a five-run rally with two

carried Pittsburgh over Chicago.

The Pirates came back against Rick Sutcliffe, 10-4, and Lee Smith and sent the visiting Cubs to their fifth straight loss. Barry Jones, 2-1, got the victory and Don Robinson pitched the ninth for his 11th save:

Braves 5, Padres 2 Graig Nettles hit a two-run homer and Gerald Perry hit a solo shot in San Diego as Atlanta broke six-game losing streak.

Nettles' homer, his fourth of th season and second in two days,



Ron Darling of the Mets reacts after a triple by the Phillies' Greg Goss in the eighth inning Sunday broke up his no-hit bid in Philadelphia. The Mets went on to lose

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the first inning and added a solo shot in the fifth. His third homer, also a solo shot, created a 7-7 tie in

AL Roundup

Madlock finds cure

Bill Madlock found the his slump.
"I got good pitches to hit because
I was getting shead in the count,"
Madlock said after hitting three
home runs to lead the Detroit Tigers to a wild, 8-7 victory over the Baltimore Orioles in 11 innings

By Ken Rappoport The Associated Press

season.
"During my slump, I had been getting behind 0-2 a lot," Madlock said, "but today it was 2-1, 2-0." Madlock's splurge highlighted a day of power in the AL Sunday, as the teams combined for 28 home runs to run the total to 48 for the weekend. Included was a record performance by Oakland rookie sensation Mark McGwire, who hit three in Saturday's 13-3 victory and two in Sunday's 10-0 decision over the Cleveland Indians.

There were 28 homers hit in the American League Sunday, breaking the previous AL record for seven games of 27 set on May 28, Elsewhere Sunday, it was Boston 6, New York 2; Kansas City 5, Seattle 3; California 13, Chicago 3; Milwaukee 11, Toronto 5, and Texas win. His string of 19 straight scoreless innings ended when the

Oakland rookie Mark McGwire

crunches his second homer of Sunday's

game with the Indians in Cleveland.

By Chuck Melvin The Associated Press

CLEVELAND - Rookie Mark

McGwire homered twice,

runs Sunday as the Oakland Athlet-

ics beat the Cleveland Indians 10-0

The day before, McGwire hit three

homers, singled and scored five runs in Oakland's 13-3 victory.

He tied major-league records

with his five home runs and nine

runs scored in the two games and he

was the first rookie to hit five

homers in two consecutive games.
"I'm not a trivia buff. I never

knew anything like that," McGwire

balls, curveballs and knuckleballs. When a guy can take a good knuckleball out of the park like he

McGwire has 27 homers on the season, tying him for the league lead with Toronto's George Bell.
"I realize I have a lot of home

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas -

did, you know he's hot."

on a two-hitter by Steve Ontiveros.

led, singled and scored four

game since Larry Herndon did it on May 18, 1982. ount in the 11th to set up Alan

said Trammell. "I cracked my bat, but I got just enough behind it." Baltimore carried a 7-4 lead into the ninth inning, but Detroit tied it when reliever Tom Niedenfuer gave up consecutive homers to pinch-hitter John Grubb, Matt Nokes and Madlock.

comfortable on the mound.
"I just didn't have my stuff," he said. "When you pitch one night and then come back the next afternoon. you can't always expect to have Royals 8, Mariners 3

Bo Jackson and George Brett hit home runs and Mark Gubicza pitched a five-hitter to pace Kansas ity over Seattle. Gubicza, 6-8, who had pitched complete games in his last two outings, recorded his third straight

Mariners scored twice in the fourth came with a man on base off

for his batting woes

Robin Yount and Cecil Cooper

out four batters in relief, giving

McGwire hit five homers off Indian

pitching in two days, giving him 27 for

his career.

has lost seven in a row.

attention given McGwire.

Oddibe McDowell broke a fourth-

inning tie with a two-run homer and Jose Guzman pitched seven-hit ball over 7 1-3 as Texas beat visiting

Royals took a 7-2 lead.

Brett hit Thomas' first pitch of

Wally Joyner hit two home runs to lead a six-homer assault that lifted California over Chicago,

giving the Angels their seventh straight victory.

Brian Downing, George Hen-drick, Ruppert Jones and Devon White also homered as the Angels tied the club record of six homers in a game. California had accomp-lished the feat twice before, the last time against Oakland April 23, 1985. Brewers 11, Blue Jays 5

each homered and drove in three give left-hander Teddy Higuera his first victory in more than three

day. He gave up nine hits in seven innings, including George Bell's 27th homer in the first. 4. Higuera struck out 13 to match his season high. Dan Plesac struck

New York's Len Sakata lies on the Yankee trainer after injuring his ankle in

ground and is administered to by a Sunday's game with the Red Sox.

Yanks can't handle knuckler

run with a sacrifice fly before Buckner's single scored Rice to Nipper, meanwhile, was shutting down the Yankees and helping Red Sox catcher Rich Gedman break in an oversized glove that he was didn't have a lot of trouble,"

Yankees' manager Lou Piniella was incensed about a letter sent by merican League President Dr. Bobby Brown concerning Rhoden's choice.

alleged scuffing of baseballs.

"It's harrassment," said Pi
record when he was hit by a Rhoden

what the league office wants enforced. They're just doing their more runs in the sixth when Rice scored on second baseman Bobby Meacham's error, and Spike Owen drove in another with a fielder's

"I had a ball that was scuffed,

anded to me by an umpire in

Baltimore, and it wasn't even in play. But the umpires are enforcing

been hit by a pitch.

Baylor had shared the record with former infielder Ron Hunt who played with several teams, including the New York Mets and the Montreal Expos.
"I guess I just don't know how to get out of the way of a pitch," said Baylor, who was observing his 38th

New York lost infielder Sakatı who had two of the Yankees' five diving back into second on a pickoff play in the fifth, and had to be carried from the field on a stretcher. He was taken to a New Piniella said the injury was "a bad dislocation or a break."

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Baylor's record a big hit

"I can think of other ways to get a

birthday present," said Baylor, being hit with a pitch for the 244th time. "You can always think of something else to break a record. McGwire a one-man assault team "I've always stood close. If I backed off, I'd be giving away some of the plate. I guess I don't know how to get out of the way. That's my

was hit in the sixth inning by Rick Rhoden of the New York Yankees. The Boston Red Sox kept the "Guys with average talent get hot and they get five or six hits over a McGwire and Canseco." It's a long season. We're on a high right now record-setting ball and gave it to playing as well as we can play." Baylor after their 6-2 victory. The Athletics have won four straight games, while Cleveland Leading 3-2, Wade Boggs led off the Boston sixth with a single and Jim Rice followed with an RBI Ontiveros, 8-1, was nearly perfect double to center before Baylor was Sunday as his first career complete

hit to break the record. It was the game and shutout were lost in the "I didn't even want to do it in that He faced only 29 hitters, two over situation," said Baylor, who later scored on Spike Owen's fielder's choice grounder. Despite leading the American retiring 17 batters on groundouts. Brett Butler beat out a bouncer to League six times in the category, including setting an AL record last year with 35, Baylor has never been

third in the first inning and Pat Tabler popped a double just past McGwire at first in the fourth record books.

"I've never seen anybody like him," Cleveland catcher Chris Bando said. "The home runs were off different pitches. He his formula in the control of the cont inning for Cleveland's only hits. hit on the head and has never been hurt by a pitch thanks to his "roll and twist" method. He crowds the plate from the right side and turns his left shoulder a leadoff guy or a second guy, because they usually lead the league in runs scored."

McGwire was the 14th player to infield hit and the broken-bat into tight pitches. Rhoden's pitch plunked Baylor in his shoulder. "I get hit there most of the time." he said, pointing to his built-up shoulder and bicep. "What you want to do is avoid the direct hits.

hit five homers in two games; Gary
Carter of the New York Mets was
Ontiveros has won five straight the last, on Sept. 3-4, 1985.

Oakland's Jose Canseco also hit two homers Sunday, his 13th and 14th, and Reggie Jackson hit his year to 2.48. "That's when the ball hits your wrist or your elbow and drops straight down. You can get hurt

Don Baylor stands at first base after being hit by a pitch in the sixth inning of Sunday's game, breaking the major league record of 243 times hit by a pitch formerly held by Ron Hunt.

glance off at an angle." There have even been a few

Dodgers, San Francisco Giants, Montreal Expos and St. Louis

barely hit them.

player is Chet Lemon who has been hit 128 times. Hunt, a leadoff hitter who was expected to get on base, played with the New York Mets, Los Angeles

Baylor hasn't gotten.
"A lot of balls have hit the hair of my arm and umpires didn't call them, or called them foul balls," said Baylor, an 18-year veteran nov Baylor joked that Hunt and other

a few more hit by pitch calls because they could show a red

mark on their skin on balls that

"But I can't do that," he said. "I

Behind Baylor, the next active

have to make sure they know it hit

He set the single-season standard in 1971 with the Expos when he was "I try to move a little at the last second to absorb the shock," Hunt said at the time.

Baylor, a designated hitter who has hit 329 homers and has 1,219 RBI, may have resigned himself to the fact that he will be remembered for not getting out of the way. "Guys are going to have to play

Little League tourney opens

The double elimination tourney resumes play Tuesday at 6 p.m.

The annual Town Little League with the Ollers of the National The annual Town Little League
Tournament gets under way tonight at 6 at Waddell Field with
Ansaldi's of the National League
opposing Army and Navy of the
American League.

With the Oliers of the National
League against the American
League's Fire Fighters.

The losers meet Wednesday and
the winners Thursday with the
tournament then suspended until
after the Fourth of July holiday.

The town Farm Little League Tournament begins Tuesday.

Koopsman sentenced

ROTTERDAM, Netherlands (AP) — A court on Monday sentenced former European light heavyweight boxing champion Rudi Koopmans to a one-year prison term for his role in an automical sentence. in an extertion scheme.

in an extortion scheme.

Koopmans, 39, was found guilty of attempted extortion and threatening physical violence, said a court spokesman, who spoke in exchange for anonymity. The former Dutch champion denied the charges in court hearings earlier this month.

The charges resulted from Koopmans' association with a debt collectors' firm here, against which Rotterdam nolles

against which Rotterdam police

received numerous complaints of violent threats delivered by telephone as well as in person. Several of the complainants told police that Koopmans had been a member of a group of individuals delivering threats in person. Under Dutch law, such threats constitute extortion. threats constitute extortion.

Koopmans, who drew a threemonth prison term last year on a
drug trafficking charge, began
his professional boxing career
in West Germany in 1972,
In May, 1979, he won the
European light heavyweight
championship from the Frenchman Robert Amory, and defended the title successfully in
seven lights over five years.

Affirmative-action plan is drawn up By Joel Williams The Associated Press Jackson earlier this month told a news conference, after meetings with owners from both the National

runs and stuff, but there's a long way to go," McGwire said. "I'm

couple games, with maybe a double

or home run." Oakland Manager

Tony LaRussa said. "A guy with

talent like this, when he gets hot,

McGwire was 4-for-5 in both games. On Saturday, he reached

base on a three-base error by right fielder Cory Snyder, who dropped the ball at the fence. On Sunday, he

lined out to Snyder at the warning

He scored in nine straight trips to

the plate. Four other players have

scored nine runs in two games: Washington's Melo Almada was the last, in a double-header on June 25,

track in his last at-bat.

just being realistic about that."

Major-league baseball owners have drawn up an affirmative-action plan that could lead to peace between the clubs and minorities, the Rev. Jesse Jackson said. Last month, Jackson gave base-ball until today to devise an affirmative-action plan to get mi-

Jackson told the League of United Latin American citizens in a convention speech Sunday that an agreement presented by the baseball owners would be considered today in Chicago at a meeting of Operation PUSH, the volunteer self-help organization he heads. The issue has received attention since former Los Angeles Dodgers vice president Al Campanis said in

conomic measures by civil-rights

"We challenged baseball and an agreement has been reached that will be (considered) tomorrow, wherein black and Latino ball players will be in the pool of consideration as managers, as general managers, as commentators and as top office personnel,"

"Every team in Major League Baseball will have a strong and positive affirmative action pro-gram in place within the next 30 days," Baseball Commissioner Pe-

Jackson on Sunday played down prospects of a boycott.

The commissioner on June 10 called Jackson's comments to owners "positive," particularly on

should do more to help young athletes ajust to the lifestyle of a professional ballplayer. League and American League, "Owners are making up for lost time. The movement that has Jackson cited recent hirings to front-office jobs by the Detroit Tigers, Minnesota Twins, Balti-more Orioles, Chicago Cubs and Philadelphia Phillies. begun to take place is impressive."

activist, said he also plans to challenge the parent corporations of baseball owners "because the baseball teams are their private

"Their real wealth to made in

WSA/Mobil Championships

Martina and Shriver advance in Wimbledon play



West Germany's Steffi Graf runs to return a shot from Laura Gildemeister during their women's singles third-round match Saturday on Centre Court at Wimbledon, Graf won the match, 6-2, 6-1.

Casper secures Seniors victory

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. - The round, said. "I was in full control of gusty winds stopped blowing on the final day of the \$250,000 Greater Grand Rapids Open and the sun putts. I holed my share this week." the clouds. Winner Billy Casper said that

made for great golfing conditions. Casper, 56, held off a strong challenge from Miller Barber Sunday to win the \$37,500 first prize of the Senior PGA Tour event. Barber Casper on the front nine but shot a tournament-record 8-underpar 63 63 to finish second by three

"We had a little cloud cover that kept the moisture in the greens." 9th and 10th holes. Casper said after shooting a 64 "It was one of the few days I could himself to finish with a 54-hole total have shot 59." Barber said. "I The victory was the Gleneagles.

Fla. resident's second on the tour

bogeys in the tournament, had year. comparable. 8-foot birdle
"They both were excellent tournament

Casper picked up a new chal-lenger in Barber, who had started the day four strokes off the lead. nine to go seven under and move Miller closed to within a stroke of couldn't get closer. According to Barber, it was not because he lacked chances. Barber missed five-foot birdles putts on both the

two-stroke lead entering the final

tournament record and tied the course record, set by Bruce Cramp-

referred to Saturday's round of 68 Nonetheless, Barber could not — played under the gusty wind conditions that had affected this tournament the first two days — as one of his finest rounds of golf, but 16. He twirled his putter as if it were said Sunday's play was a magic wand on 18, then hit an

WIMBLEDON, England — Defending women's champlon Martins Navratilova and fifth-seeded Pam Shriver advanced to the fourth round at Wimbledon today with straight-set victories in all-American matches.

Navratilova, aiming for a record sixth consecutive singles title, defeated Peanut Harper 6-2, 6-2, white Shriver, who plays doubles

round at Wimbledon today with atraight-set victories in all-American matches.

Navratilova aiming for a record sixth consecutive singles title, defeated Peanut Harper 6-2, 6-2, while Shriver, who plays doubles with the top seed, beat Beth Herr, also 6-2, 6-2.

For the 12th time in the tournament, a seed was eliminated. Ros Fairbank of South Africa ousted women's ninth-seeded Bettina Bunge of West Germany 7-6, 6-4, closing the match with an ace.

The second week of the grass-court Grand Slam tournament opened under decidedly different conditions than the first.

A week ago, the opening day was A week ago, the opening day was rained out, and bad weather claimed another 14 days of the

But British summer was in force key of the Soviet Union. day, with hazy sunshine, high numidity and temperatures ex-Not much had changed, however, for Navratilova and Shriver. Both

Harper used well-placed ground-

She served seven aces, including

America had the most players, 41, in the men's draw when the tournament began. By the start of today's play, with the third round less than half finished, that number had been cut to five — Jimmy Connors, Tim Mayotte, Lief Shiras, Paul Annacone and Johan Kriek.

Kriek, a second-round winner over 16th-seeded American Kevin Curren, was scheduled for a fourth-Boris Becker of West round match against the world's top-ranked man, Ivan Lendi, on Tuesday. The survival of a Soviet player

"Yankee killer," Alexander Volthrough so many rounds at Wim-bledon for the first time in 14 years was halled by Mayotte. "It's great seeing the Russians back playing," Mayotte said. "It balances out the circuit. It makes cow made the men's field through the qualifying rounds, beating Americans Brian Teacher and Bud Cox in the final two rounds. tennis even more appealing be-cause it's already the most interna-Since the 101st grass-court championships began one week ago, Volkov has kept up the attack on U.S. players become the first from out here makes it even more

the Soviet Union to reach the fourth round at Wimbledon since Alex Metrevelli was a finalist in 1973.

The Intest Yank to fall was Brad Gilbert, the 12th seed, beaten on Saturday by Volkov 7-6, 6-6, 6-5, 6-4.

Volkov's victory over Gilbert added to the withering presence of U.S. men at Wimbledon this year. ing to the third round.

He needed five sets to beat American Tim Wilkison 6-3, 4-6, 6-7, 6-2, 6-4 on Centre Court, where the fans were treated to a quick-change

Serving for 3-3 in the fifth set, Wilkison realized the alpper on his tennis aborts had ripped open as he lunged for a volley on the previous point. With one hand strategically placed, he asked the umpire for a brief break, grabbed a spare pair of trunks from his courtaide racket bag, dashed into the locker room and reappeared with a changed Annacone was to play Guy Forget of France in the third round today and Shiras, along with Volkov the only qualifiers left in the field, was to meet Peter Dochan, the Australian who eliminated Becker. wardrobe, waving the old short over his head.

Lendl had a tough time before beating American qualifier Richey Reneberg 6-4, 6-7, 6-3, 7-6.

"I like easy matches and would obviously like to win in straight sets, but it is not my choice that I least four sets in each of the first

breezed through the first round in straight sets before his surprising

"Sometimes when you have easy matches and are confident like Boris was, you are not ready for

Richard back on the LPGA track

two-stroke victory over four golfers. "I was very patient with

plained afterward that she was tired and still mad about not being

14 years to get where I am. That's

After her victory, Richard said DALLAS - A national debate on the delicate balance between intercollegiate athletics and academics at America's schools of higher "A lot of people don't know my personality. I'm quite a fighter. I've kicked myself in the pants for

off the course by officials as dusk tenacious competitor." arrived after she had played 17 "Lori struggled a little bit.

ROCHESTER, N.Y. - Deb Richard harnessed her emotions and came away with her first victory in two years on the LPGA Tour. "You dream so long about "Yes, I was angry, but it was not "You dream so long about winning out on tour and you try and winning out on tour and you try and be patient and you just know one day it's going to come," Richard said Sunday after shooting a par round of 72 for a 250 total and a "A lot of people don't know my

Laurie Rinker, who, along with Amy Alcott, Shirley Furlong and Lori Garbacz, finished in the group behind Richard. "She hung in there today and had a good round and didding consecutive bogeys on Nes. 12, 13 and 14 and another on After making four straight birdies during Friday's rain-delayed give her a better fight toward the second round, Richard was forced end," Garbacz said. "She's a very

She returned early Saturday point for me was my birdie on 16. It morning for her final hole and then gave me a three-shot lead and I

debate between Ira Michael Hey-man, chancellor of California-Berkley, and Frank E. Horton. ley of Auburn said Sunday that his cussion among the speakers and Respondents include Raymond staffs from nine to eight, and cut

outdoor track meet.

"I'm just glad I finished," Lewis said after hobbling off the track with what he called a strained left hamstring muscle. "After the race I really felt a lot of pain in my leg."

Mark Witherspoon, who trains with Lewis in Houston, was the surprise winner in the 169, nipping Lewis by a hundredth of a second in

ever, gave Lewis the chance to go after four gold medals at the World Championships in Rome on Aug. 29-Sept.6. Lewis won the long jump and 200 on Friday, and his second-place finish in the 100 put him on the

in a minor cay accident a month

ago, and another one last week when he was driving in Flouston with his wife. He banged his knee on the dashboard and was shaken up in the second accident and his wife

suffered a neck and torso injury.

It was the arch injury, though, that was on Witherspoon's mind during the heats, and he was ready to pull out until he got a verbal lashing from Lewis before the

Today's four-hour forum was to

mushrooming costs in intercolle-giate athletics can be trimmed

along with other more philosophi-

cal arguments such as honor and

players. Only 18 percent said such

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Three weeks after his nearly 10-year reignended in Spain, Edwin Moses has crowned himself king of the hurdles again. ... "I'm old and washed up?" the S1-year-old Moses questioned. "They said the same thing about Rareem (Abdul-Jubbar) years and years ago. I feel I'm in good enough condition to go on for a long time ... The streak is starting at one."

— Moses, whose amazing 122-race

Moses, whose amazing 122-race victory streak was snapped in Madrid on June 4 by Danny Harris, made the 21-year-old look like a tarried commuter chasing an

express bus.

Moses ran away from Harris and
the rest of the field early in the
400-meter hurdles Saturday night
at the USA-Mobil Outdoor Track

and Field Championships and crossed the finish line while Harris

heap, although Harris maintained that "I still feel I can beat Edwin."

'You have to give him credit."

Harris said. "He came back and

By Denne H. Freeman The Associated Press

ran like a champion."

"I was going to say forget it,"

While Moses re-established himself, quadruple Olympic gold medalist Carl Lewis affirmed his status as America's top sprinter and long jumper despite losing the

witherspoon almost dropped out of the 160 before the heats because of a painful right arch injury he suffered two weeks ago while working out on a banketball court.

Witherspoon has been having a run of bad luck off the track. He was run of bad luck off the track. He was the figured the 160 was the

(Division II). and Richard Warch. Appleton, Wis. (Division III).
Then John B. Slaughter, chancel-

Moses crowns himself king of the hurdles again

said," Lewis said.
The victory was the biggest of

Witherspoon's career, giving him a ticket to Rome and a big confidence

healthy in time for the World Championships, blasted meet offi-cials for scheduling the more grueling 200 meters before the 160 meters. In the past, the shorter race

"It's not fair to some of the athletes," said Lewis, one of several sprinters who doubled in the 100 and 200. Olympic double gold medalist Evelyn Ashford also tore a hamstring muscle on Satur-

because of television.

Meet officials, he said, "must have figured the 100 was the

training table with ice on her thigh after finishing sixth in the 100

semifinals. "It's very hard to run

the 100. It's too hard on your legs."

Ashford who finished fifth in the

200 earlier in the week but qualified

cause two runners ahead of her

were Jamaican, said she thought meet officials deliberately set the 100 after the 200 to discourage

sprinters from doubling up. In other events: Joe Dial won the

major-college athletics. Scheduled to follow were Anthony

Special NCAA confab addresses delicate balance

The session was to open with a

lor of the University of Maryland

president of the University of ment is restoring basketball scho-Minnesota. Donna Lopiano. direc-larships to 15. They were cut to 13 at . Ceddie, president of Shippenstor of women's athletics at the the NCAA January convention, burg University of Pennsylvania University of Texas, Bo Schem- stirring protests from coaches. bechler, head football coach at However, the President's Com-Michigan, and D. Alan Williams. out of order since the specificied faculty athletics representative of the University of Virginia. and chairman of the President's On Tuesday, delegates act on 43 was to cut costs. It could trigger a scholarships in men's and women's sports, reduce football coaching

tor at Notre Dame, Kenneth Keller,

/Mobil Championships

World record holder Edwin Moses

(right) goes over the hurdle ahead of

Commission, will moderate a disagenda items. Some would trim floor fight.

Cussion among the speakers and scholarships in men's and women's The NCAA Council is also spon-College sports get too much emphasis for the constitution of the control of the c

Non-fans were more likely than

Respondents in the Media

General-AP poll included a ran-

dom, scientific sampling of 1,304

adults across the country April 1-10.

As with all sample surveys, the

results of Media General-AP tele-

phone polls can vary from the

opinions of all Americans because

fans to think sports on campus were

says it fears the proposed legislation would force athletes to choose between a particular sport and

Currently, athletes in Olympic sports such as swimming, gymnas- forum for reason rather than an tics and wrestling may practice all arena for conflict."

Bell with a height of 19-01/4, equaling heptathlon champion Jackie United States, and Alabama's Lillie

the meet record: Mike Conley won the women's triple jump at 58 feet, 71/4 long jump at 23-41/4, the best legal jump by a woman outdoors in the by an American collegian.

Another controversial amendperformances Bailey said "it is not our object to

tional competition. soring a complicated measure convention, which ends Tuesday.

nine-month academic year to their has been trying to keep up with the U.S. Olympic Committee which agenda could probably have waited

Saturday in the 400-meter hurdles at the

USA Outdoor Championships in San

until January (at the regular NCAA Convention): But an intitiation of a

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Seniors PGA event with a 13-under-par final score. Rahal cruises to victory in Meadowlands 100

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. -Bobby Rahal saw red when the yellow flag waved with 23 laps left in the Meadowlands Indy race. Rahal was cruising along with an dretti in Sunday's 100-lap Indy-car race when the caution flag suddenly waved over the 1.682-mile temporary circuit at the New Jersey sports

The seven-lap slowdown brought Andretti right back into the race. placing him just behind Rahal's green flag came out again 16 laps Earnhardt gives Allison driving lesson

By The Associated Press

NASCAR racing circuit.

Allison is expected to become a star

The 28-year-old rookie got what

could prove to be a valuable driving

lesson on Sunday as he finished second to Dale Earnhardt in the

As a record crowd of 78,000

the yellow flag. "All I can say is I saw no reason

BROOKLYN, Mich. - Davey race at the speedway and seventh of

omeday on the Winston Cup Earnhardt averaged 148,454 mph

tional Speedway, Allison mounted a while Allison claimed \$27,575 last-ditch effort on the last turn of second in his Halvoline Ford.

too much, pulling away again and beating Andretti's Chevroletpowered Lola by 3.8 seconds.
The official reason given for the

somehow got under his helmet were skeptical about the reason for

Allison, who has 85 career victories

and is third on the all-time list of

yellow flag was debris on the course. And it occured shortly after Rick Mears was hit in the eye by a any reason for it. There were some car was just second-best today. I small object, possibly a stone, that cars out there that were broken

bruise and both Rahal and Andretti out, Rahal quickly reasserted his for it," Rahal said. "I can't see the trophy dash, I guess," Rahal said.

consecutive auto race, simply had too much, pulling away again and "At that point, we led by about 18 a comfortable drive." seconds, and that's an awful lot of

Billy Casper uses a bit of body English to coax a birdle

putt in the hole at the 16th green in the Greater Rapids

Open. Casper shot a 64 in the final round to win the

of two seconds in the last 12 laps and him, I couldn't turn the car. I

caught Earnhardt with a lap to go. pushed and he beat me to the line."

In turn four. Allison went high Earnhardt agreed that his expe-

and Earnhardt low. Earnhardt rience helped pave the way to his

"I think inexperience had somethe tuel pickup system so I was

time to give away." "I didn't feel it was necessary at down, but they'd been there for a

his 16th career Indy-car victory.

"I just didn't have enough," Andretti said. "We both had fairly

Once the green flag came back dominance, easily rolling away to "After that yellow, it was a in Portland, Ore., said he really

the stubborn Allison to win his first Davey Allison wiped out a deficit (line). When I went up outside of

turn and held on for the victory.

"I knew I was catching him on

every lap and I was planning out what I was going to try to do. I had

Allison is the son of Bobby dove lower still coming out of the 27th career victory.

inners. thing to do with it," Allison said. "If Earnhardt, driving the Richard I had been on the circuit longer

the last lap only to come up short by
Allison's father finished 27th and to come up with something have caught us.

Allison's father finished 27th and to come up with something won \$0,000. That gave Davey "I might have had him in turn "But the race was over when it

Childress Chevrolet, took the maybe I could have passed him. checkered flag to collect \$60,250 "I knew I was catching him of

But Rahal, winning his second either. I thought we could still win straight Indy-car event and fourth consecutive auto race, simply had either. I thought we could still win it, but it was going to make it awfully tough.

after me.

"Fortunately, my car was running well all day and, really, it was ning well all day and, really, it was don't express it. 24-year-old son, by virtue of his first quick stop.
The second of the day's fullcourse cautions began on lap 32 cool tires. I just wasn't as tidy through the switchbacks as he was. when Josele Garza of Mexico

> yellow flag to make their first stops.
> "It was magnificent," Rahal said Rahal, who won an Internationa Race of Champions event and an of his crew's pit work Sunday. "The IMSA sports car endurance race the first weekend of June in Lexington, Ohio, and followed week later with an Indy-car victory

"We were having a problem with

"I lost some time to him on those

last few laps and probably, if we'd had a couple more laps, he would

have caught us.

first stop, under the yellow, I was behind Mario and we were both behind Michael, and I came out "That kind of advantage that you

don't express it. "There's no question my second stop (on lap 70) was extremely fast

an eight-second lead and you come stopped in the middle of the narrow out with a 12-second lead, you figure everything's going your way."
Michael Andretti, who took the track with a broken suspension.
The leaders took advantage of the lead from his father on lap 16, fell because of problems with an air hose and then with a tire change. He Rahal, who moved ahead of the

younger Andretti in the CART-PPG Indy-car standings, 74-70, won \$94,410 as he averaged a slow 86.032



REENE, N.H. — Rained out on Saturday, the Manchester Legion basehall team split two games in the Keene, N.H., Invitational Sunchester, N.H., Invitational Sunchester coming back for a 12-7 victory over Rochester, N.H.

Manchester, P-1 overall, was scheduled to force Zone Eight rival sunchester mustered just three scheduled to force Zone Eight rival sunchester mustered just three sunchesters of the Manchester sund a double and Pat Merritt an RBI single. Manchester committed five errors in this contest to hurt its cause. State squad. Jon Roe had a double and Pat Merritt an RBI single. Mike Charter had an RBI double, Manchester committed five errors in this contest to hurt its cause. Single and Doug Rizzuto plated another run with a bases-loaded walk.

Couch Dave Morency will worry about it if Manchester continues on in the New Hampshire tournament. Manchester batters coming to the plate, turned the game around, Joe

Legion splits two in New Hampshire

Dale Earnhardt of Mooraville, S.C., celebrates in the But an 11-run, third-inning, with 15
Manchester batters coming to the
plate, turned the game around. Joe
Casey collected two hits in the
Merritt worked the first five
innings to pick up the win. Chris
Helin was the losing pitcher for
Manchester in the opener. winners' circle at the Michigan International Speedway Sunday after he won the Miller 400. Earnhardt won the race with an average speed of 148.454 mph.

Sports In Brief Cruz qualifies for Junior Olympics

PORTLAND, Me. - Alexia Crus, of Manchester, competing for the Inner City Striders, earned a berth to the National Jun Olympics on July 25 by winning the women's long jump at the Region I qualifying championships Sunday. The Region I area includes all of New England and New York. The national championships will be held at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah. Cruz will be a sophomore at Manchester High School this

Rose to take batting practice

The 46-year-old Rose said, however, he doesn't plan to activate himself anytime soon. He said his return to the roster would be caused by "an injury or a guy who isn't doing the job." The Reds are in a close race for first place in the Nationa League West with Houston.

why I'm still just a manager today," Rose said.

NEW YORK - Half of all pended SMU football for 1987, citing likely to think the NCAA took

Media General Poll themselves who are most likely to play football in 1988. First, do you consider yourself a fan of college sports ? 1,304 adult Americans also found 54

Do you think the role of sports in ollege today is overemphasized underemphasized, or about right? Overemphasized: 52% Underemphasized: 2% About right: 38% Don't know, no answer: 6% Chould college attitutes be paid to:

compating in major college sports Yes: 18% No: 75% Don't fenole, no answer 7% In general do you think boosters tend to be a good influence on college sports, a bad influence or do they have no influence on college sports ? Good: 47% Bad 25%

No trifluence: 9%

Sports?

Yes: 50% No: 50%

Don't know, no answer 19% Have you heard about the case where, the National Collegede Athletic Association ruled that the Southern Methodist football team could not play next season because of charges that local boosters repeatedly violated rules by giving money to players? Yes: 64% No: 32%

Don't know, no answer: 4"-Do you think the NCAA did the appropriate thing by banning the SMU football program for a year? Yes: 60% No: 16% Don't know, no enswer: 24%

nished by scandal. In the harshest Sports fans were more likely than penalty ever against a college non-fans to have heard about the football program, the NCAA sus- SMU scandal. They were also more Americans believe sports get too \$61.000 in illicit payments to 13 appropriate action against the much emphasis on college cam- players or former players. The school. And they were more likely school subsequently decided not to than non-fans to think booster clubs

lore the attention, according to In a report on the scandal issued a Media General-Associated Press last month. SMU officials said two booster club members controlled a The nationwide telephone poll of slush fund for athletes. Several boosters contributed to the fund. percent of respondents thought the report said. Texas Gov. Bill Clements, once chairman of SMU's Board of violated rules by giving money to Governors, stunned the state it

March by saying he and other board violations were infrequent, and 28 members allowed player payments In an era of mega-buck revenues - and sometimes scandal - for college football and basketball, 52 placed on its sixth NCAA probation in August 1985. In the Media General-AP poll, 64 percent of respondents thought percent of respondents had heard campus sports were given too much about the SMU scandal, and 60 emphasis. Thirty-eight percent percent thought the NCAA penalty thought sports had the proper

was appropriate

College graduates were far more ment in the scandal, only onelikely than those with less educaquarter of respondents thought tion to say sports were overembooster clubs in general were a bad phasized in college. Seven in 10 influence on campus. Nearly half college graduates felt that way. compared with about half of high good influence, and 19 percent were school graduates and one-third of unsure. Nine percent thought they those who didn't finish high school. had no influence at all. Sports scandals led Texas last week to become the first state with cheating. The law makes it a civil National Collegiate Athletic Associ- men and 37 percent of women said methods could also cause they were sports fans. ation and holds violators liable for

monetary losses suffered by their schools as a result of NCAA sanctions.
Southern Methodist University was the Texas school most tar-KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - dumping water on their coach after

LOS ANGELES — Cincinnati Manager Pete Rose said Sunday he will start taking batting practice this week to "try and get

'Right now I haven't really seen that (a need to play) and that's

Kansas City pitcher Bret Saberhagen, the winningest pitcher in the major leagues this season, scuffled briefly with Royals third base coach Jose Martinez in the club's lockerroom Sunday following an 8-3 victory over the Seattle Mariners. Several Royal players said th incident started after the game i the dugout, when Saberhagen poured water on winning pitcher Mark Gubicza, and inadvertently dampened Martinez. "It was a Bill Parcells type

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thing," Gubicza said, referring to the New York Giants' habit of

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of chance variation in the sample. For a poll based on about 1,300 interviews, the results are subject

to an error margin of 3 percentage points either way because of chance Despite the booster club involvevariations in the sample. That is, if one could have questioned all Americans with telephones, there is only I chance in 20 that the findings would vary from the 47 percent - thought they were a results of polls such as this one by more than 3 percentage points. Of course, the results could differ

Half the respondents in the poll from other polls for several reasaid they considered themselves sons. Differences in exact wording sports fans, and they were predomi- of questions, in the timing of nantly male. Sixty-four percent of interviews and in the interview

KC's Saberhagen in scuffle

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If he does not make it up in summer school, he should return the gifts, with his thanks and an

possible for a woman to rape a man? My wife says to way? I say that although it's unlikely, it has probably occurred. My guess would

woman TOM AND KATHLEEN

legal adviser. Arthur Groman, says

He plans to go to summer school and make up the credits he is short, but we aren't sure what we should do about the gifts and checks. Maybe some of your readers have had this happen to them. If so, how

Black fingers are a mystery

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR W.L.: Although your letter missed the Father's Day deadline, it's worth space in this column any day. Please write again and let me

know if by some miracle your son

calls. And if someone's daughter has left home years ago, I hope this

pain the human heart endures than

DEAR ABBY: Our son sent out

high school graduation announce-ments to all our relatives - many

live out of town. (We have a large

family.) He received some very nice gifts - some checks, too.

Maybe you have already guessed what the problem is. He flunked his final examinations for two classes,

that caused by a missing child.

want to know about you: Where are message inspires her to make that you? What are you doing? Are you call. I cannot imagine a greater

DEAR DR. GOTT: 1 can wear white gold gold turns my fingers black What in my body chemistry

READER: I don't know. Usually the reverse is

1:20AM [HBO] MOVIE: Silent Rage: A homicidal madman terrorizes a Texas town Chuck Norris, Toni Kalem. Ron Sil-ver. 1982. Rated R. 1:30AM (5) Get Smart TE HATE NAVES solve this mystery. 36 Home Shopping Geme [DIS] MOVIE: The Biscuit Eater Earl Holliman, Lew Ayres 1972 Rated G

(ESPN) Beseball's Greatest Hite (60 ITMCI MOVIE: 'Four Men and a Prayer' Greene David Niven 1938 doctors aren't concerned, but I am. their name and address to P.O. Box they can become pregnant. (USA) Discover with Robert Veughn 1-45AM 30 Bizorro

2:00AM (5) MOVIE: 'Moderne Curie' A love story about the famous woman scientist who discovered radium, and the tragedy that befell her husband Greer Garson, Watter Pidgeon, Mar-garet O'Brien, 1944 (9) MOVIE: 'Invisible Women' A newsdiscovers that it helps her with her job Alexa Hamilton, Harvey Korman, Bob Denver, 1983 (11) Twitight Zone

[USA] Can You Look Younger 2:30AM (1) Twilight Zone [CNN] Sports Latenight [ESPN] SportsCenter

[USA] Diet of the Sters 2:35AM (3) Nightwatch 2:40AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Dr. Strange love in this satire on cold war politics, psychotic General Jack D Ripper in 3:00AM (II) MOVIE: The Last Valley

During the Thirty Years War, a scholar tries to defend a peaceful Bavarian village against a horde of mercenaries Mi-chael Caine, Omar Sharif, Florinda Bol-kan, 1971. [CNN] News Overnight

[DIS] Jean Shepherd's: The Great American Fourth of July and Other Di-sectors Jean Shepherd narrates this lighthearted portrayal of what it was like to grow up in America during the 40s and 50s, including a festive Fourth of July celebration. Stars Matt Dillon, James Broderick, and Barbara Botton. [ESPN] Horse Racing: St. Paul Derby From Shakopee, MnN (60 min.) (R)

[TMC] MOVIE: Enemy Mine* (CC) A space pilot and his half-human, half-reptilian enemy must put aside their differences in order to survive on a desolate planet. Dennis Quald, Louis Gossett Jr., Brion James. 1985. Rated PG-13 (in Starse) [USA] Pregram Yourself for Success 3:05AM (HBO) MOVIE: 'Rambo: First Blood Part II' (CC) Rambo returns to the

(CNN) Larry King Overnight

[DIS] River of the Red Ape A team of naturalists/explorers descends the Alas River, a 200-mile trek from its source in where they see the endangered orange

to give him just one last call

in the evening and our first thought every morning. Your sisters dismost understand why you have not at least contacted them. The situation

has changed totally since you left home. There is no reason for you not

to contact us. We want you to know

where you belong. You are a young man now, and there is so much we

married? Do we have

"It would be greatest Father's

Day gift in the world if you would

just pick up the phone and call me -collect. If I could just hear your

voice and know that you were all

right. I would cry for joy. If you

know where you are, and we will

"No matter what happened since

you left, you are still our son, and

this. that our son sees it and calls us.

But even if he doesn't, maybe it will

be read by someone else's son, and

we love you. With tears. Your

can't come home, please let us

in time to make your Father's Day column. It's

"Dear Son:

haven't heard

from you in sev-

(E) Ask Dr. Ruen (CC) 9) Connon Part 1 of 2 (FB Stor Trek Tales of the Unexpected 20 MOVIE: The Honeymoon Machine Sailors in Venice with Max, an electric

2009M 3 Newhert (CC) Michael ghosterites a love fetter for Larry's girll-riend. (R)

22 MOVIE: Love is Forever A West-ern journalist, the last reporter in post-war Leos, makes a daring long-distance rescue of the woman he loves. Michael Landon, Moira Chen, Priscilla Prestey 1983. (ft) (in Stereo)

12:30AM (5) Archie Bunker's Place 57) American Playhouse: Cat on a Hot Fin Roof (CC) (R) [CIVIN] Larry King Live

(ESPN) Surfer Magazine [TMC] MOVIE: This Sporting Life A successful rugby player's relationship with the widowed owner of a boarding-house teaches him a few things about love and responsibility Richard Harris, Rachel Roberts, Alan Badel 1963

9:30PM (3) Designing Women Char-lene gets involved with a married man who's also a Sugarbakers client (R) [ESPN] Saliboarding International Championships From Hawaii (60 min) [MAX] MOVIE: 'A Dream of Kings' An

Star Trak

38 Odd Couple (41) Noticiaro Univision [ESPN] Water Skiing: 1986 Interna-tional Tour (60 min.) (R)

Odd Couple 20 Barney Miller M'A'S'H

ICNN) PrimaNews (DIS) My Friend Flicks (ESPN) Hydropiane Racing: Toledo OMC Cobra Series From Ohio. (60 min.)

won't drop out Rodney Dangerfield, Sally Kellerman, Burt Young 1986. Rated PG-13 (In Stereo) MAX MOVIE: 'Just You and Me, Kid' An alderly ex-vaudevillien takes in a 14-year-old runsway despite the protesta-tions of his meddling relatives. George Burns. Brooke Shields. Burl Ives. 1979. Rated PG. [USA] Riptide Nick and Boz' investiga-tion of a convicted murderer leads them

verself attracted to a citent whose wife has just hired her to redec orate their home, on CBS's

8:30PM (2) My Slater Sam (CC) San and Patti spend a weeke wilderness catin. (R) (9) 61.000.000 Chance of a Lifetime 22 (4) Valeria (CC) A toy-store owner develops a crush on Valeria (R) (In

(5) Kids Who Kill News correspondent Christopher Johns examines the rise of juvenile crimes (60 min.) (9) Best of the National Godgraphic Spe

7:00PM (3) CBS News 5) News

(B) Wheel of Fortune (CC) 20 M'A'S'H 24 MacKeil / Lehrer Newshor Senny Hill Show 3 Jeffersons Hollywood Squares **(ii)** Novels: Cuns de Lobos

(57) Nightly Business Report 61 Fatt Guy [CRN] Moneyline (ESPN) SportsCenter (USA) Airwolf

(5) Current Affair (8) 22 Jeopardyl (CC). (5) Entertainment Tonight (12) ININ News 18 26 Carson's Comedy Classics 29 Barney Miller

39 40 Newlywed Geme

(ESPN) Baseball's Greatest Hits (R) [HBO] Tennis: Wimbledon '87 High-lights (CC)

wants him to give up the plot of land he's taken care of for years Jimmy Jewel, Jean Boht 1986 Rated NR 8:00PM (3) Kete & Affie (CC) Affie becomes a stage mother at a local cable. TV station (R)

(5) LifeQuest: Critical Minutes Profile: f trauma victims and comments by ealth professionals illustrate the need or more trauma care centers. Host Mer in Oisen. (60 min.) (9) Nows

ings' An easygoing con-artist loves country music, robbing gas stations and a singer called Dirice Burt Reynolds, Art Carney, Jerry Reed. 1975 (18 MOVIE: 'Games' A young couple be comes involved in a game of murder. Si mone Signoret, James Caan, Katharine Ross 1967 20 MOVIE: Smokey and the Bendit A frucker and his sidekick accept a challenge to make a round-trip journey of 1,800 miles in 28 hours Burt Reynolds. Jackie Gleason, Sally Field 1977

(2) (1) ALF ALF goes through a 24-hours period of extremely bizarre behav-ior. (R) (In Stereo) 24 In Search of the Trojan War (CC) The alidity of the storyteller's ancient art i

GB MOVIE: 'Hot Stuff Miami's light-fingered underworld is being pursued by a trio of unlikely burglary detectives. Dom DeLuise. Suzanne Pleahette, Ossie Davis. 1979. (Parental Discretion Ad-

merican rain foresta (60 min.) (R) (in 91 MOVIE: The Neked Feer After his secretary and a patient are murdered, a psychiatrist comes to believe that he is the real target. Roger Moore, Rod Steiger, Art Carney, 1984.

(HBO) MOVIE: 'Back to School' (CC)
Campus life is turned upside down when
a specialty clothing tycoon enrolls in
college in an effort to make sure his son
won't drop out. Rodney Dangerfield.

is a suspect in their latest murder invest gation (70 min) (H)

(A) (In Stereo)

Alfred Hitchoock Presen

18 PTL Club

9 Joe Franklin

11) Twilight Zone

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to a lawless backwoods town whose re-sidents doal in vigilante justice (50 11:45PM 22 (9) Seet of Corson (R) 12:00AM (5) WICRP in Cincinnati

up to their necks in trouble and rom ance. Steve McQueen, Brigid Bazler Jim Hutton 1961 28 Consumer Discount National 38 Alfred History Presence

Ask Dr. Ruth (CC) (R) (CNN) Newsnight (ESPN) SportsLook [USA] Dragnet 12:05AM (3) Simon & Simon A.J.'s

(24) American Playhouse: Cat on a Hot Tin Roof (41) Novete: Esa Muchacha de Olos Cefe

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[USA] Wrestling

[USA] Search for Tomorrow 1:10AM (MAX) MOVIE. Stranger Than Peradise (CC) Three Hungarian immigrants travel through America and learn more about themselves than they expected. John Lurie, Earler, Balint, Ri-chard Edson, 1984, Rated R. 1:15AM (3) MOVIE: Doctors' Private Lives' Two famed heart surgeons find their lives in turmoil when personal pasimpoverished Chicago gamblor tries desperately to gather the funds necessary to send his siting son to Greece Anthony Quinn, Irene Papas, Inger Stevens 1969. Rated R. sions clash with medical ethics John Gavin, Donna Milts, Ed Nelson 1978 (R)

10:00PM (3) Cagney & Lecey (CC) Cagney defends a former partner ac-cused of murder (60 min) (R)

(5) (1) 26 [CNN] News

[DIS] River of the Red Ape A team of naturalists/explorers descends the Alas River, a 200 mile trek from its source in porthern Sumatra to the Indian Ocea

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Cobre' (CC) An LA cop's investigation into a series of random murders reveals that there could be more than one killer. Sylvester Stallone, Brighte Nielsen, Reni Santoni 1986 Rated R. (In Stereo). 10:30PM (T) 28 INN Nows

11:00PM 3 8 22 30 40 Now (5) (61) Lete Show (In Stereo) Caral Burnett and Friends Abbott and Costello Tales of the Unexpected PELICULA: 'Mojados' Jorge Rivero,

[DIS] Adventures of Ozzie and Harris [USA] Affred Hitchcock Hour 11:30PM (8) (50 Nightline (CC) (9) Entertainment Tonight Charlton Hes-ton and Peter Strauss on the set of their pcoming TV movie. 11) Honeymooners

20 Not Available in Stores (22) 30 Wimbledon Tennis Highlights Highlights of today's early round matches. 28 Sneak Previews Hosts Jeffrey Lyons and Michael Medved look at what's new at the movies. (7 hrs., 15 min.) (28) Weekend with Crook and Chase

(III) Hogan's Heroes

[CNN] Sports Tonight [DIS] MOVIE: 'The Stratton Story' Base-ball pitcher Monty Stratton refuses to let tragic accident mark the end of his car-[ESPN] SportsCenter

[ESPN] SportsCenter
[HBO] MOVIE: 'SpaceCamp' (CC) Five
teen-sgers spending a summer at a
camp for future setronauts are sccidently thrust into space when an experimental robot tampers with the tast firing
of a space shuttle. Kate Capahaw, Lea
Thompson, Kelly Preston. 1986. Rated
PG. (In Stareo)
[MAX] MOVIE: The Clan of the Cave
Sear' (CC) A blond orphan is raised by a
primitive tribe during the dawn of man.
Daryl Hannah, Pamela Reed, James Remar. 1986. Rated R. (In Stareo)
ITMCI SROVIE: 'Investors From Mars' [TMC] MOVIE: 'Invaders From Mers' (CC) Remake of the 1953 classic about allians who've burrowed underground and are transforming helpless Earth-ings into violous automatons. Hunter Carson, Karen Black, Timothy Bottoms. 1988, Rated PG. (In Sterec) 11:35PM (3) Entertainment Tonight Chariton Heaton and Peter Strauss on

Dr. Gott Peter Gott, M.D.

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DEAR DR. GOTT: Do you consider the basal temperature test valid for initial diagnosis of low

DEAR READER: If taken properly, the basal temperature will be low in patients with hypothyrol-

dism. However, it is a cumb method that most people find too difficult to follow precisely. Blood tests for thyroid disease are quicker and more accurate. B ordering a T4 test, your doctor car tell you with certainty, in a coupl of days, if your thyroid gland is underactive. In addition, the basa temperature can be lower than

thyroid. Therefore, even if you take your temperature in the recom mended way, you still won't know In my opinion, blood tests are the way to go. Basal temperatures are best used by women who need to

Thoughts

world is our faith in God. But in but we must live our lives that way. order to do this we must believe in So let's begin right now to translate that faith. Faith, in itself, gives us our faith into actions. Let's send a the capacity to overcome but it is card or note to a sick friend. Better only the believer who can effect it still let's visit them and ease their But having faith in God and believing in it is still not enough. ultimately we can bring peace to Our faith must be translated into actions. It must be real, personal and practical. It is not enough for us to pray with conviction. We must

also pray with a strong and vital itment. It is not enough for us

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speaker at the annual meeting. ton, senior operations analyst at CIGNA, vice chairman; Mark Dudzik of Southington, director of human resources at Connecticut Natural Gas Corp.,

Wilhem heads hospital library

Mount Sinai Hospital in Hartford has appointe Manchester resident Mary Pat Wilhem as director of the hospital's Health Sciences Library. Wilhem previously was clinical librarian for pediatrics at Hartford Hospital.

Before her library position, she served as a foreign service nurse in Moscow and as a staff nurse in

The pinochle scores for Thursday's game at the Army & Navy Club are: Leon Fallot, 625; Ada Rojas, 621; John O'Neill, 694; Alice Raymo, 525; Martin Bakston, 889; Lillian Carlson, 568; Edna Farmer, 578; Annette Hillary, 575; Dom Anastasio, 575; Sue Kerr, 575; Gert McKay, 571; Peter Cassello, 565; Arnold Jensen, 564; Margaret Vaughn, 564.

MHS reunion planned

ACOA meeting Tuesday Parents who are adult children of alcoholics are meeting Tuesday from 7 to 9: 30 p.m. at South United Methodist Church. Joe L. Freeman and Ruth Ettenberg, local

Church group meets The East Catholic Mary, Mother of Faith Prayer Group, will meet in the former convent at East Catholic High School at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays during the

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Scandla Lodge has a picnic Scandia Lodge, Vasa Order of America, will have a potluck picnic Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at Vasa Park, Meriden. A bus will leave Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Chu a St., at 5: 30 p.m.

Andover Congregational Church The First Congregational Church of Andover has just completed a wheelchair ramp, done entirely by

volunteers. The ramp is built on granite walls, and new granite steps were installed at the same time. Stone masons Vincent Palola and his son, Barron, pervised the work. Crews were assembled by Kent Throughout the summer, the church will hol services at 9 a.m. Nursery care will be provided, and a social hour will follow each service. There will be a

summer study series from 10:20 to 11:20 s.m., beginning July 5. The series is called Fruit of the Spirit.

Class on breastfeeding is set

ROCKVILLE — A class on breastfeeding will be held July 6 from 7 to 9 p.m. at Rockville General Hospital on Union Street. All couples are welcome, whether or not their infants were born at Rockville Hospital. Class Support group meets

The Alliance for the Mentally III of Manchester will meet on July 7 at 7 p.m. in Room 4 of the Center for Mental Health at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The support group is open to family and friends of the mentally ill.

Blood pressure checks offered Community Health Care Services Inc. will hold office hours on July 7 at the agency office in Columbia from 8: 30 to 10 a.m. and at Town Office Building on July 8

from 2 to 3 p.m. For more information, call 228-9428.

WATES to meet Tuesday Manchester WATES will meet Tuesday at Orange Hall on East Center Street. Weigh-in is from 6: 15 to 7: 15

p.m. A board meeting will follow the regular meeting.

thank you enough for including our Jean's shelter a hand, the address letter about the Gaines program to is P.O. Box 7077, Station A. Canton. Write to me in care of the

They're scholarship winners Kelly Corteir, a member of Assumption Bree Scott, from St. James Church Church, receives a \$150 scholarship from Anna LeGace, a regent for the Daughters of Isabella. The group also awarded scholarships to Frank Gauvain

from St. Bartholomew parish, left, and

Don't go to Octavia for 4th will be no Fourth of July parade this year in Octavia. No helicopters. No politicians. No scrobatics. No fireworks. And with any luck, no

We're trying to get the message

out to please stay away," said Bill ock, owner of the only store in this tiny, unincorporated southeast-What began as a joke five years ago mushroomed into a major Fourth of July event by last year,

hen thousands of spectators, ome national politicians and television news crews flocked to The magnitude of the event ightened Babcock into calling it But that didn't deter holiday visitors who wanted to see the

because it's cool ... I can see the summer included floats from 21 headline, 'Catastrophe in Octavia states. A television news helicopter on the Fourth," he said.

It all began in 1983, when someone placed a sign against a bridge advertising the "First Annual Octavia Fourth of July Parade, 2 p.m., Downtown Octavia."

states. A television news nelicopter view that a chopper ferrying Rep. Wes Watkins, D-Okla, for landing space, while Babcock gave interviews to other reporters, "We had a good thing going," said Helen Caldwell, whose float

He estimates the population of the LeFlore County community, located about 15 miles west of the lot of fun, but it's a lot of work." He said he'd help someone else direct Arkaneas state line, as "several." the event if they should want to, but he won't take charge. a school, along with a handful of

21/4-mile parade that by last

parish. Other scholarship winners, not

pictured, are Allison McDonald, a

member of St. Bridget Church, and

Joely Clifford, an East Catholic High

"We had a good thing going," said Helen Caldwell, whose floa The joke was that there was no won a first prize last year. "But! downtown Octavia. "There is no city council and no chamber of commerce," Babcock says. "There is no Octavia."

won a first prize last year. "But it took a lot of work, and we didn't have a dozen Bill Babcocks. We had one, and he was going to be busy running his steer." running his store." Babcock said the parade was "!

And since no one has stepped forward, Babcock asks: "Help

prevent a disaster - don't show

About Town

Huschka gets Red Cross post Cynthia Huschka of Manchester, manager of Arthur oung and Co., was elected treasurer of the Hartford

She was elected at the branch's recent and meeting. Hartford Mayor Thirman L. Milner was guest Other officers elected were: William A. Roberto of East Hartford, chairman; John Birch III of Farming-

She received her bachelor's degree in nursing from the College of St. Joseph on-the-Ohio, and a master of science degree in pediatric nursing from the University of Wisconsin School of Nursing. She also earned a master of library science degree at the University of Pittsburgh's School of Library and

Malaysia and Hawaii.

Pinochie scores announced

Manchester High School Class of 1950 is now forming a reunion committee. Call Leo Barrett at 246-5665, days, or 649-9751, evenings.

therapists, will speak.
Their topic: "How Our History Affects Our Parenting and What We Can Do About It." The event is sponsred by Crossroads, a counseling

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[TMC] MOVIE. Arthur's Hellowed Ground An elderly British groundskee-per resists efforts by a cricket team that

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jungles of Vietnam to locate American MIA's. Sylvester Stallone. Richard Crenns, Charles Napler 1985. Rated R. Un Startes 4:00AM (9) MOVIE: 'Run, Simon, Run' An Indian returns from prison, deter-mined to seek revenge against the white man who murdered his mother Burt

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TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT

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All public meetings of the Town of Manchester are held at lo-cations which are accessible to hendicapped citizens, in ad-dition, handicapped individuals requiring an auxiliary sid in order to facilitate their porticipation of meetings should contact the Town at 647-3123 one week prior to the scheduled meeting so that appropriate arrangements can be made.

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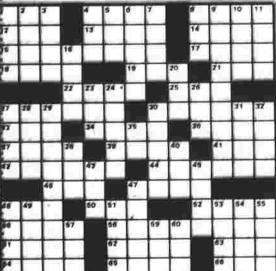
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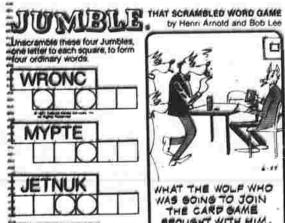
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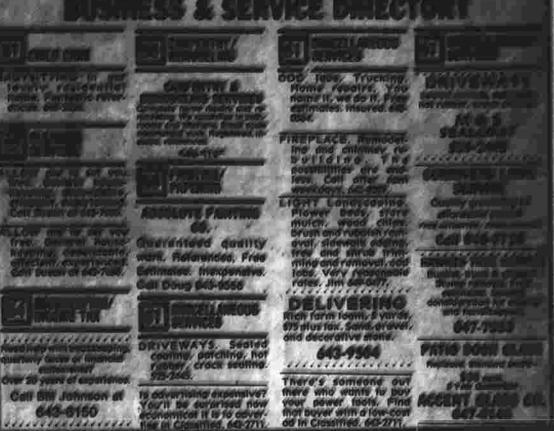
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