

**★ TAG SALE!!! ★**  
**4 Days for the Price of 3!**  
**PLACE YOUR AD ON TUESDAY, BEFORE NOON, AND YOU'RE ALL SET FOR THE WEEK. JUST ASK FOR TRACEY OR IRENE IN CLASSIFIED.**

**21 HOMES FOR SALE**  
 Open House Sunday 1-4pm. 11 Dean Drive Bolton. CLASSIC Split level that has some of the largest rooms that we have seen in a long time. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with Birch paneling and fireplace. Gorgeous pink marble fireplace in living room, 12 x 12 screened in porch, 2 car garage and an acre plus treed lot. Agent/Owner. Direct. Location: Rt 384 to Bolton Center Rd. to Mt. Summit Rd to Dean Drive. We Guarantee Our Houses. Blanchard & Rossetto Real Estate. 646-2482.

**27 MORTGAGES**  
**NO PAYMENTS**  
 Up to 2 years. Kiss your financial difficulties goodbye. Avoid foreclosure. Catch up on late payments such as first or second mortgage or even outstanding credit card bills. Keep your home free and clear without fees. Bad credit or late payment history is not a problem. Kindly call:  
 The Swiss Conservative Group  
 1-554-4404 or  
 1-554-1336

**31 ROOMS FOR RENT**  
**LOVELY 2 bedroom** Colonial with sun-room, fireplace, 2 car garage on private lot. Quiet location in East Hill. Price reduced to \$148,500. Realty World. 646-7700.

**MANCHESTER. Easy to enjoy.** Impeccable three bedroom home. Spacious dining room, cheerful and bright kitchen, free shaded yard, maintenance free exterior. \$127,900. Open House Sunday July 12-1pm. 76 Florence Street. Directions: East Center Street, right onto Spruce Street, left onto Florence Street. Century 21 Epstein Realty. 647-8955.

**GORGEOUS** impressive, gracious and elegant late 10 room contemporary. Central air, security system, in-law apartment and fully equipped dark room. 3 car garage and much more. Asking \$279,900. Strano Real Estate. 647-7633.

**MARLBOROUGH. 2** bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, central air, colonial on 3/4 acre. Short walk to lake. Beazley 537-3446.

**WINDHAM-Mini farm** on 7.4 acres, 8 room Colonial 18 straw horse barn, 2 car garage, you desire. Beazley 537-3446.

**MANCHESTER. Spacious master bedroom** in this 7 room Colonial. Convenient. \$131,900. Beazley 537-3446.

**22 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE**  
**VERNON. Spectacular** sunny 2 bedroom condo with furnished rec room or 1st bedroom, central air, big kitchen, great deck. Only \$139,900. Call RE/MAX first. 529-2888.

**YOU Handsome Devil!!!**  
 Beautifully maintained and well appointed 6 room 5 level condo at Forest Ridge in Manchester. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, carpet with storage, swimming and tennis. Private peaceful setting! \$157,900. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate. 647-8400.

**LYDALL Woods. Spring** is here, summer to follow... your limited time at home with this 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath Williamsburg Colonial unit. This much preferred complex of attached townhouses allows for casual care free living with garage and a manageable lot to garden anyway you like! Offered at \$154,900. Blanchard & Rossetto. "We Guarantee Our Houses." 646-2482.

**20 REBORN PROPERTY**  
**COLUMBIA Lake. Seasonal** 3 bedroom cottage. Offers wanted. Beazley 537-3446.

**LEBANON. Waterfront** seasonal cottage, 2 bedroom, wrap around deck, \$45,000. Beazley 537-3446.

**USE RICE** to clean the inside of bottles and long-stem vases. Sprinkle rice inside container, add warm, sudsy water and shake vigorously. The rice will polish and clean interior. Use the classified columns to tell us still good, but no longer used items around your home.

Placing an ad in Classified is easy. Just call 643-2711. We'll help you with the wording of your ad.

**32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT**  
**4 ROOMS. Heated, stove,** References, lease, security deposit. No pets. 1 car parking. \$510. 649-3340.

**5 ROOMS. 3rd floor, heat** and hot water included. Reference and security required. 643-5343.

**MANCHESTER. 2 bedroom,** 1st floor apartment. Stove and refrigerator, lovely yard. No pets. \$550 monthly. Utilities not included. 643-4589.

**STUDIO Type. Partly furnished.** Working single male preferred. No pets. Lease. 643-2880.

**3 ROOMS. Fully furnished.** Heat. Working single male preferred. A real find! Call 647-0155 before 10pm.

**MANCHESTER. Professional female sought** to share lovely large furnished home with some. Non smoker. A real find! Call 647-0155 before 10pm.

**MANCHESTER. Beautiful** new 2 bedroom condo. Air, refrigerator, dishwasher, microwave etc. Heat included. \$775 per month plus utilities. Call 644-3313.

**35 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE**  
**PERFECT opportunity.** Clean, dry 45' x 27' area with potential. Suitable for office, music studio, accountants or insurance, family video, rental, etc. food operations. 649-1680.

**Offices for rent.** Reasonable rates, including all utilities. 643-7175 or 647-9223.

**40 WANTED TO RENT**  
**APARTMENTS. One and** 3 bedroom apartments needed for Christian School Teachers. 643-0792.

**Merchandise**  
**75 TV/STEREO/APPLIANCES**  
**WHIRLPOOL 22 cubic** foot side by side, refrigerator, ice and water dispenser. 1 1/2 years old. \$750. 649-0329.

**DOUBLE** even, self cleaning Hotpoint stove. Copper tone. good condition. Great for coffee or retirement. Best offer. White Glenwood apartment size stove. Needs oven call. \$20 as is. 646-5160 after 6pm.

**GE Refrigerator, 5 years** old. Like new. \$200. 643-1920 or 648-5255.

**ENDROLLS**  
 27 1/2 width - 256  
 19 1/2 width - 2 for 256  
 MUST be picked up at the Herald Office Monday thru Thursday before 11 a.m. only. 647-1946.

**POOLS!!!**  
 Amazing Discount!  
 Limited time only!  
 Big new fantastic 1987 sized pools, including huge sundeck, fence, filter and warranty.  
**NOW ONLY \$978**  
 Installation optional and extra.  
**FULL FINANCING AVAILABLE**  
 Call Peter Collect  
 1-800-852-7665 or  
 203-563-1161

**77 LAWN AND GARDEN**  
**Top Soil Screened Loam.** Any amount delivered. Also, fill, gravel, stone and bark mulch. Bobcat, backhoe & loader rental.  
**DAVIS CONSTRUCTION**  
 872-1400 / 858-9555

**70 FUEL OIL/COAL/FIREWOOD**  
**FIREWOOD**  
 83 cord, 8 foot lengths, green, delivered. 5 cord minimum. MASTER/VISA CARD.  
**NORTHERN FIREWOOD DISTRIBUTORS**  
 272-3618

**83 BOATS/MARINE EQUIPMENT**  
**12 FOOT aluminum** Starcraft III trailer 10 horse power, survival seat etc. Excellent condition. \$900 or best offer. Call 647-9621.

**86 PETS AND SUPPLIES**  
**Eskimo Seltz** puppies 10 weeks old. UVC registered. \$200. 647-9137.

**DACHSHUND mini** 4 year old. \$100. 647-1168.

**FREE kittens.** 1 cute, 2 ugly. Good homes only. Call keep. 647-1168.

**4 FREE kittens.** Gray tabby, white, black, brown. Call keep. 647-1168.

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**AIR Conditioner** for sale. 6000 BTU, excellent condition. 742-9577.

**Antique double bed** (over 100) best offer. Dresser and bureau set. \$100. Boys BMX bike. \$80. Call after 5pm 647-1946.

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**Ship strike: No pay, no food for 19 sailors in Boston / page 5**

**Candidate: Garside runs for director / page 3**

**All-Stars: Lineups packed with power / page 15**

**Manchester Herald**  
 Manchester - A City of Village Charm  
 Tuesday, July 14, 1987  
 30 Cents

**Dry hydrants at Redwood never worked**

**By Bruce Matzkin**  
**Herald Reporter**

Inoperable fire hydrants worry some residents of a southwest Manchester subdivision located off Hilltown Road.

Redwood Farms, a neighborhood of 320,000 colonial and Cape, was built in the late 1960s. Its 106 homes are serviced by the L&M Water Co.

The eight fire hydrants located on the development's three streets have never been operable. That's because L&M's water storage tanks aren't big enough to provide the pressure needed to make the hydrants operable.

Many residents of Redwood Road, Ralph Road and Galaxy Drive have always known that the hydrants were inoperable because of the low water pressure of the L&M system.

"The hydrants were never serviceable," said Marilyn Giacinto, who has lived at 310 Redwood Road since the development went up. "We're very concerned. People who have lived here for a long time realize the problem," she said.

But several residents, including a few who have lived in Redwood Farms for more than 10 years, didn't know about it.

"I had no idea," said Christine Flanagan, who has lived at 95 Galaxy Drive for 16 years. "I'm really upset. Fire hydrants are a must."

**THE L&M SYSTEM**, which has been in court-appointed receivership since 1983, has 30,000-gallon storage, enough only for everyday use by the 106 homes it services.

Repeated phone calls to receiver John Wittenzeller were not returned.

In the past, Wittenzeller has said that a 20,000-gallon tank would be installed to increase storage enough to make the hydrants usable. There is no place to put such a tank, Wittenzeller has said, and if there were, it would cost \$40,000 to \$50,000.

In 1983, when former owner George Koppelman walked away from L&M and the Elm Water Co. in Coventry after becoming ill, the Connecticut Department of Public Utility Control appointed Wittenzeller, who operates 11 other water systems in the area as receiver of the two companies. At that time, a poll was taken of Redwood Farms residents to determine whether they would rather switch to the town water system or stay as a private system. The vote was overwhelmingly in favor of remaining private.

**MOST REDWOOD FARMS** residents agree that Wittenzeller has done an excellent job in fixing and maintaining the system.

Please turn to page 10



This fire hydrant, as well as seven others in the Redwood Farms subdivision of southwest Manchester, has never been operable for fire protection purposes.

**North pitches aid to contras**

**By David Esposito**  
**The Associated Press**

**WASHINGTON** - Lt. Col. Oliver North, handed an extraordinary platform on national television, delivered a pro-contra pitch to congressional investigators today that was modeled after the slide show he used so often while working in the White House.

"The conclusion, gentlemen, is we've got to offer them (the contras) more than a chance to be for their own country and the freedoms they believe in," North concluded in his remarks to the Iran-contra congressional committee.

Given the floor after more than an hour of bickering among lawmakers, North said his briefing was designed to show "the Soviet threat in this hemisphere," and included descriptions of Russian weapons found in various Central American countries.

"Two congressmen say advocacy of the contras is not what's at issue during the hearings."

"Two polls show most Americans believe Col. North's congressional testimony."

- stories on page 7

for or against the contras, that issue is not before us."

"If there is an issue," said Sen. Paul Sarbanes, D-Md., "the issue is the nature of the presentation then, and not the nature of the presentation now... doesn't establish what the presentation was then."

Courier said he would insist on a formal vote of the committee in an attempt to permit North to deliver the appeal in the formal hearing room, which is equipped for live television broadcasts.

It never came to that.

Instead, after a recess of nearly an hour, Inouye came back to say that North would be permitted to deliver his appeal. At the urging of Republicans, he said the slides would be made part of the printed record of the hearings.

In the meantime, Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., chairman of the House committee, said McFarlane intends to challenge statements made by his former subordinate over the past week. These statements involve at least three areas where North, testifying with a grant of limited immunity, said he had authority from superiors: solicitation of third countries for aid for the contras; the contra resupply program; and alteration of documents.

**Coventry welcomes the lord mayor**

**By Jacqueline Bennett**  
**Herald Correspondent**

**COVENTRY** - It appeared that all of Coventry turned out to greet the lord mayor of Coventry, England, and the Coundon Court School and Community College Choir Monday night.

"Let's give them a hardy Coventry welcome," said Town Council Chairman Joan Lewis during a reception for the visitors at the First Congregational Church on Main Street.

Her remarks spurred long applause from the visitors in the church's crowded room.

Lord Mayor Jeffrey White, his wife, Ethel, and the English choir came at the invitation of the Connecticut town's 27th anniversary committee.

"Hello, everybody, hello," White shouted after he was introduced. With a red rose on the lapel of his suit jacket, and a ceremonial chain draped around his neck, White seemed comfortable in the spotlight.

He spoke with pride of his English city and noted it was rebuilt after being destroyed by German bombers during World War II.

"We are an industrial city with a population of 320,000. We have a dropping birth rate and unemployment is down. We have 170 schools for the young ones, 21 secondary schools, three colleges, one polytechnical school, and a university," said White.

"You have a lovely town here in your Coventry, truly lovely. Look after it. If you don't, you don't deserve to be elected," White said after addressing members of the Town Council.

A highlight of the evening was a performance by the choir. Accompanied by guitarist Andrew Sutton, members of the choir's folk group sang first. As the entire choir prepared to sing the next song, musical director Linda Edwards spoke to the crowd.

"We wanted to give you the best gift we could. So we decided to give you what we do best - a song," said Edwards. The choir then sang a song composed for the occasion by Sutton and Lyn Long, the tour chaperone. A standing ovation from the crowd inspired the choir to sing the song again, as the audience joined in swaying and clapping.

After the singing, White shook hands and chatted with the crowd like a campaigning politician. "You won't get any votes here," laughed one resident.

Edwards said the students had been raising money for the trip for two years. Much of the money came from a celebrity auction, Queen Elizabeth, the Queen Mother, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, and many politicians, entertainers and sports figures donated items for the auction.

The lord mayor and his wife have been staying at the home of police chief Frank Trzaskos. Members of the choir will stay with various host families in town until July 25.

The choir was to perform today at the Old State House in Hartford. Other performances will be Thursday at 7 p.m. at Patriot's Park, and Sunday at a picnic on the grounds of Coventry High School between 1 and 6 p.m.

**Reagan vows he'll talk after hearings over**

**WASHINGTON (AP)** - President Reagan adamantly maintained his silence on the Iran-contra hearings today but served notice that once the testimony is complete "you won't be able to shut me up."

Reagan also accused the leftist government of Nicaragua of waging a "disinformation campaign" to prevent Americans from knowing the truth about what is going on there.

Reagan's comments came during an Oval Office picture-taking session with Republican congressional leaders. Meantime, members of the joint congressional investigative committee were wrangling about whether to let Lt. Col. Oliver North, Reagan's fired National Security Council aide, re-create the slide show presentation he offered dozens of times in pitches for public support of the Contras.

During the White House photo session, Reagan was asked about actions described by North in aiding the Contra rebels in Nicaragua.

He refused to offer an opinion, and also would not say whether he felt North was telling Congress the truth.

"I'm not going to comment until the hearings are over, and then you won't be able to shut up," Reagan told reporters. Asked what forum Reagan would use to give his views, the president said he will "stand on the roof and yell as loud as I can."

**The heat's off for utilities**

**GREENWICH (AP)** - The state's electricity companies expected few problems today from the continuing hot weather, while thousands of Greenwich residents suffered a second day of blackouts due to cable failures.

"The rain has come down a little bit. It's cooled down considerably and it (the weather) doesn't appear to pose any problems. Today is not going to be a problem," said Emmanuel Forde, a spokesman for Northeast Utilities, the state's largest utility company.

Customers in Connecticut and western Massachusetts used 5,567 megawatts of electricity on Monday, approaching the record for power usage set Friday, Forde said.

The Connecticut Valley Electric Exchange said 5,740 megawatts were used Friday, breaking the record of 5,584 megawatts set in 1985. Forde said.

CONVECT statistics include usage by municipal power companies, United Illuminating Co. and Northeast Utilities. NU serves customers in Connecticut and western Massachusetts. NU's operating subsidiary in Connecticut is the Connecticut Light & Power Co.

Meanwhile, United Illuminating Co., which serves the Bridgeport and New Haven areas, said it reached a peak power demand for the year on Monday. The high demand forced the company to interrupt power for some of its largest industrial customers. UI spokesman Jack Dolan said.

Dolan said the industrial customers had previously agreed to allow UI to interrupt power with prior warning.

UI consumers used 1,015 megawatts Monday, just shy of the company record of 1,019 megawatts set Aug. 15, 1985. Dolan said.

Dolan said the company was experiencing no problems early today. But he noted that demands at 8 a.m. were slightly ahead of the pace set Monday.

In Greenwich, CL&P began rotating outages among its residential and commercial customers today while crews attempted to repair three failed cables, Forde said.

The power failure initially affected about 5,500 Greenwich customers. The problem began at about 2 p.m. Monday. Those customers without power the longest had their power restored today, while others were being blacked out Forde said.

**Unfair, they say**  
 The number of bank-owned real estate firms has grown to four in Connecticut, prompting complaints from some real estate brokers who believe the arrangement is unfair. Story on page 9.

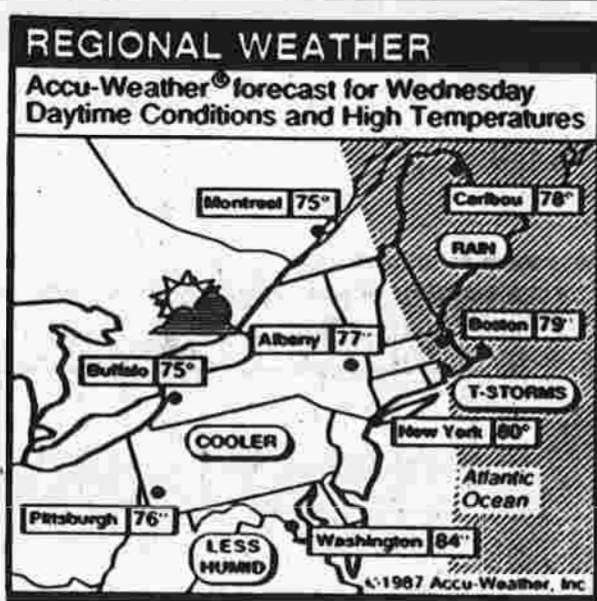
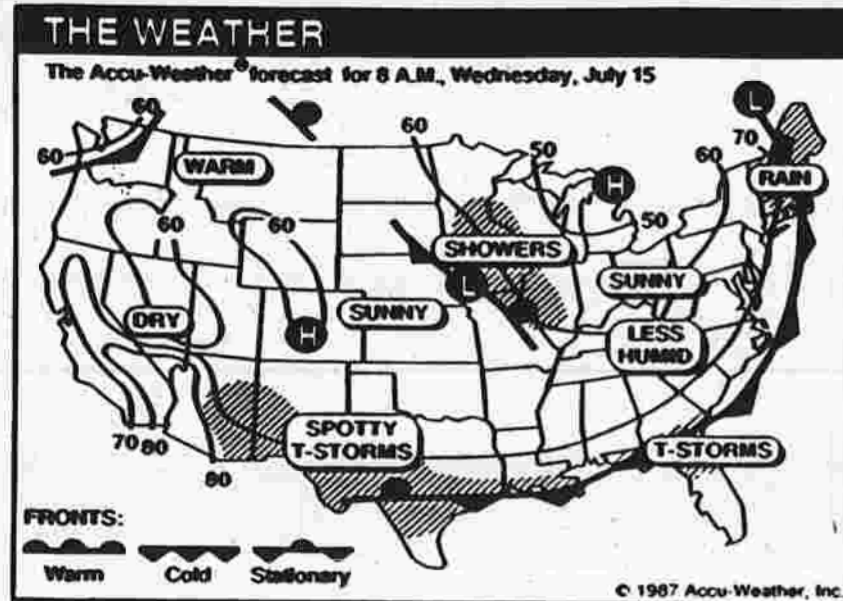
**Mixed reaction**  
 A proposal to prevent attorneys convicted of felonies from continuing to practice law would likely not be passed by the state Legislature, observers say. Story on page 3.

**Rain, cooler**  
 Showers and thunderstorms likely tonight. Low around 70. Wednesday, gradual clearing and partly sunny in the afternoon. High around 80. Details on page 2.

**TODAY'S HERALD**

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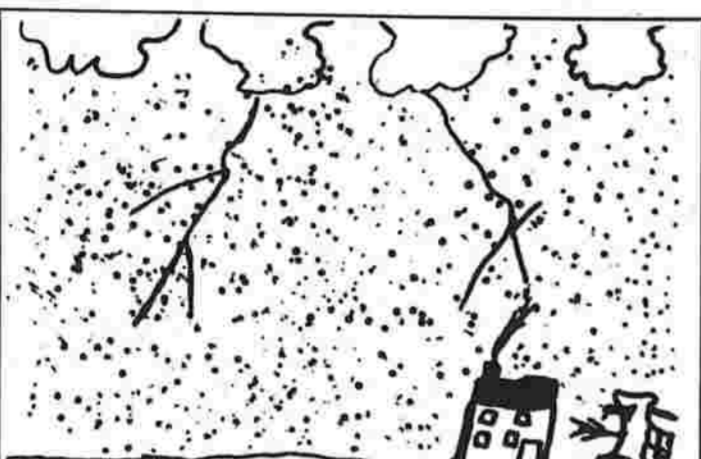


Duluth breaks record for low temperatures

A cold front caused a record low temperature in Minnesota today as showers and thunderstorms ranged from the Midwest to Deep South.

Another cold front reached from a low across northwest Washington to the Pacific.

Weather Trivia: How much of the earth's water is contained in the oceans? Includes a cartoon illustration.



Today's weather picture was drawn by Josiah Grover, 10, of Otis Street, who attends St. James School.

Central, East Interior, Southwest Interior: Tonight, showers and thunderstorms likely with locally heavy rain. Low around 70.

FOCUS: Eggs Over Easy. True caviar is one of the most expensive foods in the world. While some companies sell fresh-water caviar for \$12 a jar, 1.75 ounces of the true Russian delicacy may sell for at least \$50.

Almanac: July 14, 1987. TODAY'S MOON: Between full moon (July 10) and last quarter (July 17). TODAY'S TRIVIA: In which state was Gerald Ford born? (a) Michigan (b) Nebraska (c) North Dakota.

Astrograph: Your Birthday. Wednesday, July 15, 1987. Interesting changes are in the offing for you in the year ahead. They could come about rather unexpectedly.

Educators say shrubs not put in

School officials complained Monday night that landscaping and other work a developer promised to do on a subdivision behind Manchester High School has not been completed.



It's a wrap: Michael Marsh, left, a counselor at Camp Kennedy, helps Arnie Bentley wrap a calico ribbon around a straw wreath this morning. The camp located behind Martin School offers summer programs to children who are mentally retarded and handicapped.

Garside declares candidacy for the Board of Directors

John Garside, who last served from 1966 to 1970, said he came to a final decision over the last few weeks. While he declined to get into the specific points he will stress in his campaign, he took aim at members of the Democratic majority that have won repeated two-year terms.



JOHN GARSIDE to run for directors

DOT lists changes on Routes 2, 3

GLASTONBURY - A newly constructed section of the Route 2/Route 3 connector has been opened between eastbound Route 3 and westbound Route 2.

Building Committee member Theunis R. Werkhoven, who also heads the South West Manchester Property Owners Association, has also said he is interested in running.

Law to disbar felon attorneys draws a mixed reaction here

A proposal to prevent attorneys convicted of felonies from continuing to practice law would likely not be passed by the state Legislature, observers say.

"They feel it's their system, and it's their rules" - Dennis Charest, accident victim's brother. "Everybody's entitled to another chance in life" - David C. Wichman, Manchester Bar Association president.

Manchester/Area Towns In Brief

Chesterton's job title changes: Allan B. Chesterton, the director of curriculum for Manchester schools, will become an assistant superintendent effective Aug. 1.

PZC to consider bigger Mac: The Planning and Zoning Commission Monday night will consider a proposal to build a McDonald's restaurant at 46 Center St.

Junior high registration set: Students going into grades 7, 8 and 9 who are new to the Manchester school system can register for Iling and Bennet junior high schools Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

ITT awards scholarships: Two 1987 Manchester High School graduates have received four-year scholarships from ITT Corp.

Andover selectmen change meetings: ANDOVER - The regular meetings of the Board of Selectmen for the 1987-88 fiscal year will be held the first Wednesday of each month, beginning on Aug. 5 at 7 p.m.

Hanna promoted at UConn: C. Edward Hanna of Bolton has been appointed vice president for finance at the University of Connecticut.

Principal to be honored: COVENTRY - A reception to honor retiring Robertson School Principal Clarence "Coy" Edmondson is scheduled Friday at the Nathan Hale Homestead on South Street.

Unemployment claims rise: The number of people who filed claims for unemployment benefits at the Manchester office of the Connecticut Labor Department rose 2.5 percent for the two weeks ending June 27, the department has reported.

PEOPLE

Farm Aid III: Singer Willie Nelson has signed a contract to stage his Farm Aid III concert at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, and says a host of other entertainers will perform at his third farm benefit.



BRIGITTE NIELSEN AND SYLVESTER STALLONE separated and seeking divorce

Rocky marriage: Sylvester Stallone, star of the "Rambo" and "Rocky" movies, has filed for divorce from his wife, Brigitte Nielsen, citing irreconcilable differences.

Sound-alike suit: Entertainer Bette Midler will appeal the dismissal of her \$10 million lawsuit against Ford Motor Co. for using a voice that sounded similar to hers in a commercial, her lawyer says.

Another career: Television newswoman Linda Ellerbee, whose autobiography is a best-seller, is leaving ABC-TV as a career anchor, the network says.

Basic woman: Actress-singer Cher says there was a time when she would have been afraid of roles like the one she's playing in her latest movie. In "Suspect," she plays a public defender who becomes involved in a murder case.

Comics Sampler: WHAT A GUY by Bill Hoest. In this space, samples of new comics will be printed from time to time.

Comics Sampler: WHAT A GUY by Bill Hoest. Includes a cartoon illustration and text: "I've got my whole life planned. Now I'm figuring out where to go in my retirement years."

Current Quotations: "There are those who would like to distract attention from the real business of government: putting an end to unrestrained spending."

Manchester Herald: Published daily except Sunday and certain holidays by the Manchester Publishing Co., 18 Breinard Place, Manchester, Conn. 06040.

PZC to consider 14-lot subdivision: An application for a 14-lot subdivision east of Union Street was submitted to the town's Planning Department on Friday.

For the Record: BOLTON - The Planning Commission will meet on Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the Bolton Community Hall.

IT'S OUR FIRST ANNIVERSARY and you get the gifts... JULY 9th thru 17th 10% OFF ALL PARTS and LABOR ALL SERVICE and ACCESSORIES Nowhere Else But SCHALLER MANCHESTER



## Connecticut In Brief

### Court upholds murder conviction

**HARTFORD** — The state Supreme Court has upheld the murder conviction of Heriberto Hernandez, accused in the stabbing death of an elderly Meriden woman on New Year's Day 1983.

The court on Monday rejected Hernandez' claim that his confession to the crime should not have been allowed as evidence because it was made without a voluntary, knowing and intelligent waiver of his right against self-incrimination. The confession included a detailed description of the crime. The victim, who was found tied to her burning bed and suffering from stab and hammer wounds, had died shortly after arriving at Meriden-Wallingford Hospital on Jan. 1, 1983.

Hernandez had been charged after making his confession while he was being held by authorities on an unrelated charge.

### Missing teen drowned in quarry

**PORTLAND** — The body of a 19-year-old drowning victim was recovered from Brownstone Quarry nearly 24 hours after he disappeared into the water, police said.

The body of Jairo Gordon of Hartford was recovered at about 12:30 p.m. Monday. Gordon had been missing since about 2 p.m. Sunday when his friends saw him dive into the quarry from a 30-foot ledge but did not see him resurface, State Trooper Kevin Hodge said.

### Intimidation behind secret taping?

**WATERBURY** — The state police lieutenant who secretly taped a meeting involving a prosecutor and a Waterbury police officer hoped State's Attorney John A. Connelly would say something that could be used to intimidate the prosecutor into dropping gambling charges against a state police informant, Connelly has charged.

Connelly made the allegation Monday in Superior Court during the third day of a pretrial hearing in the case of Thomas W. Speers, the state police informant, and two codefendants on charges of professional gambling.

Connelly made a copy of the 19-page tape transcript a part of the court record. The transcript involved the March 4, 1985 meeting which included state police Lt. Bruce Haines and Waterbury police Lt. Thomas R. Brown.

The controversy stemming from the taping has reached all the way to the governor's office, with Gov. William A. O'Neill backing the taping, noting that such actions are acceptable when part of a criminal investigation.

### Disbarred lawyer escapes prison

**MIDDLETOWN** — A disbarred New Haven lawyer, Victor P. Fasano, has been spared a prison term for bilking a client out of \$13,500.

Superior Court Judge Salvatore F. Arena cited Fasano's family for him Monday in sentencing the ex-lawyer to a suspended five-year prison term, four years' probation and ordering him to perform 400 hours of community service.

The larceny charge against Fasano, who is disbarred in October 1985, stems from his settling a personal injury case for Michael Silocks, 70, of New Haven, and pocketing a check for \$13,500 from an insurance company without telling the client about the settlement, according to court records.

### Bridgeport studies infant deaths

**BRIDGEPORT** — A 12-member commission has been appointed by Mayor Thomas W. Bucio to examine the city's high infant mortality rate, which a recent report says is much higher than the statewide average.

The report said that low birth weight and the complications it causes were the leading cause of death for Bridgeport infants who die before their first birthday.

The report by the city Health Department and other health organizations said that the infant mortality rate in Bridgeport between 1981 and 1984 was 15.9 per 1,000 live births, according to Rudy Feudo, acting director of the city's Health Department. The statewide rate is 11 per 1,000.

But Feudo said in some neighborhoods the rate was as high as 32.2 per 1,000 live births.

### Nursing home to close for good

**OLD SAYBROOK** — The Harbor Cross Skilled Nursing Care Facility, hit by a strike and health code violations in recent months, will soon shut down for good, an administrator says.

John J. Quigley Jr., the court-appointed administrator, said Monday the nursing home will close July 25, as soon as its remaining 28 residents are relocated.

Forty-one residents have already been moved to about 15 different nursing homes throughout the state. The rest of the patients — primarily those in need of full-time supervision — were expected to be moved by the end of the week, Quigley said. An estimated 30 to 40 workers will lose their jobs, Quigley said.

### Man held in fatal shooting of teen

**BRIDGEPORT** — A 25-year-old Stratford man has been arraigned on a murder charge in the fatal shooting of a teen-ager, police said.

Herbert Mack was arraigned Monday in Bridgeport Superior Court. Mack had been arrested Saturday and was being held on \$150,000 bond in the shooting of Miguel Mercado, 17, of Bridgeport's Father Panik Village, police said.

Mercado was shot once in the chest at 10:45 p.m. Saturday at the intersection of South Frontage Road and Lafayette Street, Police Detective David Silva said. Mercado died at Park City Hospital at 11:35 p.m., police said.

Witnesses said Mercado had been in a car stopped at a traffic light when he got out, approached another car and was shot, Silva said.

### Bogus survey led to stock theft

**SALEM** — State police were investigating a bogus telephone survey operation, which apparently resulted in the theft of at least \$53,000 in stock certificates and certificates of deposit from a Salem resident's home.

The bogus survey caller probably contacted numerous people at random listed in the telephone book before settling on a victim, state trooper James L. Miller said Monday.

On July 6, the victimized Salem resident, who asked not to be identified, spent 20 minutes on the phone responding to what he thought was a market research survey on financial matters. Miller said the victimized resident, a retired businessman, answered questions such as "where does he do his banking; how far does he drive to his bank; how much does he have in certificates of deposit, IRA's and mutual funds."

### Bad gear work disables submarine

**NEW LONDON** — A gear was improperly installed on the Trident nuclear-armed submarine USS Neutrino during routine maintenance, causing millions of dollars in damage and disabling the vessel, according to a published report.

The 560-foot submarine's reduction gear was removed for adjustments in Norfolk, Va., by a subcontractor between February and April, when the ship was in for maintenance. The Day of New London reported in today's newspaper.

The ship had to be towed to port two weeks ago after the damage was caused. The Navy has said previously only that there were no injuries to the crew as the result of the breakdown. Trident is the Navy's largest submarines and most powerful weapons, costing about \$1 billion each. They are equipped with Trident nuclear missiles.

A reduction gear is a device for reducing the rotational speed of the main engine, or turbine, so that a submarine's propeller turns at a considerably reduced speed compared to the speed of the engine.

## Court throws out homicide cases

### Officials to consider change in smoke-detector law

By Judd Everhart  
The Associated Press

**HARTFORD** — A state Supreme Court ruling on smoke detectors in multi-family dwellings could prompt a change in the law by next year, according to an official in the chief state's attorney's office.

On Monday, the high court threw out negligent homicide convictions in a pair of fatal fires in which the owners of buildings had been found not to have installed smoke detectors.

Eleven people died in the two fires — three in New Britain on Christmas Day, 1982, and eight in Waterbury on Nov. 10, 1984.

The court said in separate rulings that the owners had not been obligated to install the smoke detectors and, therefore, could not be convicted.

The Supreme Court concluded that the law on the installation of smoke detectors by landlords applied only to those buildings for which building permits were issued on or after Oct. 1, 1976, the effective date of a new smoke-detector statute passed that year by the General Assembly.

In both the Waterbury and New Britain cases, the state did not show that building permits had been issued on or after that date for the buildings in question, and the convictions had to be reversed, the Supreme Court concluded.

Likewise, the criminally negligent homicide convictions had to be thrown out, the court said.

"Liability based on criminal negligence presupposes a duty to act or to refrain from action. If there is no duty, there can be no liability predicated upon that failure to act," wrote Justice Angelo G. Santaniello.

"Accordingly, because the defendant had no duty to install smoke detectors in his building, he cannot be convicted of criminally negligent homicide for having failed to do so."

John M. Massameno, senior appellate attorney in the chief state's attorney's office, said the ruling points out "a serious gap in our fire safety code."

"We are left with the unfortunate irony that the fire marshal may require smoke detectors in new multiple dwellings, but not in old, where the likelihood of fire is the greatest," he said.

He said the ruling will require "prompt legislative action" to correct the situation.

The New Britain fire in the early morning hours of Dec. 25, 1982, claimed the lives of a mother and her two daughters. Investigators attributed the fire to an overloaded electrical outlet.

The owner of the building, Gordon L. White, had been found guilty of three counts of criminally negligent homicide and three counts of failing to provide a smoke detector. He was given a suspended one-year prison term, placed on probation for three years and fined \$4,500.

The Waterbury fire, caused by "discarded smoking materials," took the lives of eight tenants in the building.

That building's owner, Horace Andrews, was convicted of eight counts of criminally negligent homicide and three counts of failing to install smoke detectors. Andrews was sentenced to a year in prison, suspended after nine months, three years' probation and fined \$4,000.

## CL&P employee is critical after gas-meter blast

**PLYMOUTH (AP)** — A Northeast Utilities employee, severely burned when leaking gas exploded while he and another employee were working on a gas meter, was injured at 1:48 p.m. Monday when the explosion occurred at Arthur Industries on South Main Street, Fire Marshal Jerry Wunsch said.

Steven R. Curtis, 33, of Cromwell who was brought to Bristol Monday with second- and third-degree burns, was to be transferred today to Hartford Hospital's burn unit, according to a spokeswoman at Bristol Hospital.

Curtis was injured at 1:48 p.m. Monday when the explosion occurred at Arthur Industries on South Main Street, Fire Marshal Jerry Wunsch said.

Robert V. Furs, 41, of Thomaston, who was working with Curtis, was treated at the hospital for minor burns and released Monday, the hospital spokeswoman said.

Wunsch said Curtis and Furs were working on the meter at the Arthur Industries plant when leaking natural gas was ignited, apparently by a spark from a nearby air conditioner.

Emmanuel Forde, a spokesman for Northeast Utilities, said four Connecticut Light & Power Co. workmen were doing routine work on meters outside the building when the explosion occurred. CL&P is a subsidiary of Northeast Utilities.

Wunsch said a sprinkler head inside the building was activated when the fire broke out and the fire was extinguished. The building sustained heavy water damage, he said.

Arthur Industries workers were evacuated from the building.

Arthur Industries builds modular units used by banks, schools, offices and even jails. Many of their units have been on the state Capital lawn in Hartford for several years providing additional office space until a new state building is completed.



An employee of Arthur Industries checks on the damage caused by a gas explosion Monday afternoon at the South Main Street plant in Plymouth. The explosion blew flames into the air, injuring two workers of Connecticut Light & Power, and shattered windows in a nearby building.

## Man arraigned in double murder

**SUFFIELD (AP)** — The 24-year-old great-grandson of a Massachusetts department store magnate has been charged with murder and capital felony in the slayings of two men.

Eric K. Steiger, of Suffield, was charged in Saturday's shooting deaths of Daniel Seymour, 25, also of Suffield, and Seymour's lifelong friend, William Price, 26, of Monro, state police Sgt. Daniel Lewis said.

Steiger, who surrendered to police Sunday, was arraigned Monday at Enfield Superior Court on two murder charges and a single capital felony count, according to Hartford State's Attorney John M. Bailey.

Steiger, a student at American International College in Springfield, Mass., could face the death penalty if convicted.

Steiger's bond also was increased from \$300,000 to \$500,000 and his case was transferred to Hartford Superior Court, Bailey said it was indicated in court Monday that Steiger likely would not be able to make bail.

State police said the two slain men had approached a loud group of 25 to 30 people who were gathered in a cut-de-sac at about 10:30 p.m. Saturday.

Seymour's family had just moved into a new house near the cut-de-sac in a heavily wooded, secluded housing subdivision.

"The two went to the cut-de-sac, told them to leave the area, that there were new residents in this community," state police spokesman Sgt. Daniel Lewis said. He said the group broke up. But

Steiger returned to the Seymour home in a car with two other men and there was a confrontation on the front lawn.

"One of the youths in the vehicle had a .38-caliber handgun, shot and killed both Daniel Seymour and Bill Price. ... They were shot several times each they died right at the scene," Lewis said.

Witnesses told police that Steiger, a passenger in the car, fled on foot after the shooting. Lewis said. The two men with Steiger

were also questioned Sunday but have not been charged. Lewis said. Steiger's great-grandfather was Albert Steiger, founder of the Springfield-based Steiger's chain of department stores, according to Albert E. Steiger Jr.

Eric Steiger is the son of Ralph A. Steiger II of Wilbraham, Mass., the retail chain's vice president and general merchandise manager, the Journal Inquirer of Manchester reported.

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Three Korean crew members of the American-owned ship Gogo Regent stand in front of the ship at an off-loading facility in Park, Mass., Monday. From left, Park Yeong Sul, Yang Jeong Mo and Hwang Yong Sig are among 19 members of the crew who stopped work Friday, claiming that they hadn't been paid in three months.

## Sailors live on bread and water after striking over back wages

By Karen McGrath  
The Associated Press

**REVERE, Mass.** — Nineteen Korean sailors spent three days living on bread and water after they struck because they hadn't been paid in three months and the captain called them mutineers and locked the mess.

The captain, Jens K. Jensen, on Monday defended his lockdown of the Go Go Regent's mess, saying the crew had refused a settlement offer and that a Korean employment agency apparently had gambled away the men's money.

"They are not on strike, they are mutineers," Jensen said. The Korean crew of the oil tanker lived on bread and water from the start of the strike Saturday until Monday night, when New England Seamen's Mission volunteers brought food, according to the Rev. Paul K. Chapman.

"My family is not good," 27-year-old sailor Jeong Mo Yang said Monday. "They are hungry, my two children." He said his pay is \$870 a month.

Crewmen were able to phone home for the first time in weeks when the Go Go Regent tied up Friday night. They learned that

their families had not gotten their wages either. Under their contract, the employment agency is to pay 80 percent of the wages to the families and the rest to the sailors on board.

"These men, in despair, stopped working, and immediately, the captain locked the mess room," said Chapman, an adviser with the Seaman's Church Institute of New York and New Jersey.

Attorneys for the crew filed a complaint against the ship's American owner in federal court on Monday, and said they believed the freighter would stay in port until the issue was resolved.

Jensen, the Norwegian skipper of the Liberian-registered ship, said he planned to leave today, but that it was unlikely he would depart without the strikers. He did not give a destination.

Chapman said crew members aboard the Go Go Regent work in the engine room, or perform maintenance or cargo duties. Jensen said he and seven European officers have been doing the crew's work during the strike.

He said he offered Monday to give the men 30 percent of their pay for two months if they would return to work while the dispute was resolved.

"When they have more than two beers, they are mean, unruly, disobedient, you name it," Jensen said of his decision to lock down the ship's mess. "If these people were a nice bunch, I wouldn't have done that."

The ship's owner, Oddmund Grundstad, was out of the country and unavailable for comment. Fleet manager Ashjorn Junger of Grundstad Maritime Inc. said from company headquarters in Boca Raton, Fla. "If they refuse to work on board, then the captain has to lock up. Otherwise, everything is going wild."

The Korean employment company that hired the crew was paid for their services, Junger said. Two of the striking crewmen were arrested Saturday after Jensen told Revere police they had incited a work stoppage. The charges were dismissed Monday.

The sailors could not leave the dock because they had not been issued temporary visas to the United States, Chapman said. Crew members also worried they would be considered deserters and never get paid if they left the pier, he said. Revere is five miles north of Boston.

## Delta pilot postponed report of near miss

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Air traffic controllers were not notified for more than three hours that a Delta Air Lines jet had strayed 60 miles off course over the Atlantic and nearly collided with another jet, investigators have revealed.

The pilot of the Delta plane made no report to controllers at Gander, Newfoundland, although he should have done so because the section of trans-Atlantic airspace where the incident occurred is not monitored by radar, officials said.

Canadian and U.S. authorities are examining not only why the Delta jetliner was so far off course, but the actions of the pilots involved after the incident last Wednesday.

The two planes, carrying nearly 600 people, were assigned to parallel flight "tracks" that are 60 miles apart, but the Delta Lockheed L-1011 went so far off course that it flew within 100 feet of the Continental Boeing 747 — close enough for the passengers to see Delta's markings.

According to aviation sources, the Delta pilot should immediately have reported to controllers at Gander that he strayed way off course.

"There was no report received (from the Delta pilot) at Gander center," John Owen, regional director of the Canadian Aviation Safety Board, said in an interview Monday.

Owen, who is in charge of the investigation, said the near-collision occurred at 12:35 p.m. EDT, but the air traffic control center was not notified of an incident until 3:30 p.m. EDT when the Continental flight operations

center informed officials that a near-collision had occurred. The Continental pilot made the report even though he was not required to do so and pilots aboard other jetliners tried to persuade him not to report the incident, said Bruce Hicks, a Continental spokesman.

Delta jets have been involved in five incidents in recent weeks, the last one coming Sunday in Boston, where a Delta jet from San Francisco landed on the wrong runway at Logan International Airport, forcing another jet approaching the runway to stop.

In earlier incidents, a Delta flight plunged to within several hundred feet of the ocean near the plane's pilot accidentally turned off the engines. A Delta flight recently landed at the wrong airport in Kentucky. Last month, a Delta plane suddenly descended toward another airline's plane on a Memphis runway.

Meanwhile, Owen said at a news conference in Ottawa, Canada, that the Delta jetliner involved in the mid-Atlantic incident also was noticed about three miles off course later in its flight when it approached the Newfoundland coast and was under radar control. The pilot was advised to get back on course after flying within seven nautical miles of another jet, he said.

The second incident "brings up the specter of equipment problems," said Owen, although he emphasized no evidence of problems with the Delta plane's inertial navigational system has been uncovered so far.

"Our safety record speaks for itself," said Delta spokesman Dick Jones.

The Delta flight began in San Francisco. When it stopped in Cincinnati, the pilot was given instructions by air controllers about which runway to land on, said FAA spokesman Mike Ciccarelli.

Ciccarelli said either the pilot or co-pilot of the Eastern jet, on a parallel but perpendicular runway, saw the Delta plane coming down the wrong runway and braked.

## Prosecutor: Listen to kids in school molestation case

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — The trial following California's longest, costliest preliminary examination opened with the prosecutor urging jurors to "listen to these children" as they tell about sexual molestation at McMartin Pre-School.

Pupils' parents themselves for not listening or noticing signs of molestation, Deputy District Attorney Lael Rubin said. "These children trusted their parents to pick up the trail of clues left behind, parents who were not willing to think the unthinkable, that their children were being molested."

"That they didn't question, that they didn't understand, will wear their hearts for a long time. They now know the importance of questioning and understanding, and that is what you must do."

"You must listen to these children."

The defense's opening statement was scheduled today in the trial of Raymond Buckley, 29, and his mother, Peggy McMartin Buckley, 60. The two are accused of molesting 14 children at the now-defunct nursery school in Manhattan Beach.

The 17-month preliminary hearing produced reports of rape, sodomy, animal mutilation and satanic rituals, claims Ms. Rubin suggested will be repeated at the trial that she said could be wrapped up in less than a year.

The case has cost more than \$6 million. It was marked by three months of jury selection, the defection of a prosecutor who now sides with the defense, the death of a key witness and accusations that evidence was suppressed and the children were improperly coached into making their accusations.

"This is a case about trust and betrayal of trust," Ms. Rubin said. "These innocent children placed their trust in these two teachers before you and it was these teachers who betrayed them."

Ms. Rubin promised jurors they would hear sordid details from parents and from children whose pictures were mounted on a chart at the front of the court.

"As they sit up here on the witness stand, they will share their memories with you, memories that are repulsive and embarrassing," Ms. Rubin said. The defendants were expressionless as the prosecutor spoke.

"The Buckley weren't involved in any molestations," defense attorney Dean Glis told reporters outside court. He compared the prosecutor's speech to "yesterday's mashed potatoes — there was nothing new."

Raymond Buckley is on trial for 70 counts of molestation, while his mother faces 20 counts. Both also are charged in a single conspiracy count.

Seven teachers — including the school's founder, the elderly Virginia McMartin — originally were charged with hundreds of counts of molestation.



Peggy McMartin Buckley sits with lawyers Monday during the prosecution's opening remarks in the long-delayed McMartin Pre-School molestation trial. She and her son are charged with 100 counts of child molestation and conspiracy.

But last year, District Attorney Ira Reiner dropped charges against all but the BUCKEYS, saying evidence against the other five was "incredibly weak."

Ms. Rubin in her half-hour opening statement enumerated acts of lewd and lascivious conduct which she said Buckley and his mother performed on the tots, including taking photographs of naked children.

No pictures have been discovered, and the defense denies that any of the alleged acts occurred.

## Tourists watch alligator eat man

**WAKULLA SPRINGS, Fla. (AP)** — Horrified tourists watched a 10-foot alligator tug at the mangled body of a snorkeler who was killed after he swam into gator-infested waters in a state park.

The body of George P. Cummings of Tallahassee was recovered Monday afternoon in about a feet of water at Edward Ball Wakulla Springs State Park, said Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission spokesman Stan Kirkland.

Witnesses said the 29-year-old Cummings snorkeled about 400 yards downstream from a roped-off, spring-fed swimming spot into an area inhabited by hundreds of alligators, Kirkland said.

Game officers shot the alligator believed responsible for the killing after three tourists and their boat driver spotted the reptile under water with Cummings' body.

"The guide said, 'It looks like he just caught his lunch. Looks like a young deer,'" said one of the tourists, Grace Crouch. But when the alligator lifted its head, "I saw what I thought was the head and shoulders of a young man."

If an autopsy confirms that Cummings was killed by an alligator it would be the first such death in Florida since 1984, said Col. Brantley Goodson, the agency's law enforcement director.

Alligators have been blamed for six deaths in the state since 1957. No previous alligator attacks have been reported at the 50-year-old park, where several Tarzan movies and "The Creature from the Black Lagoon" were filmed, Goodson said.

The park is about 20 miles south of Tallahassee in the Florida Panhandle. Park officials said there is no danger of attack in the designated swimming area.

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# OPINION

## In defense of school in Bolton

Recent reports about why Bolton students choose to go out of town for secondary education would seem to indicate that there's little that's good about Bolton High School.

A recent study indicated that students who chose East Catholic High School over Bolton felt that their hometown school was lacking in athletics, academics and a sense of community. An earlier report claimed that Bolton was losing at least 10 percent of students, including its best athletes, to other schools.

The sports issue made a lot of headlines this spring, especially when Bolton disbanded its baseball team because there weren't enough players. But although the school isn't doing well in baseball, and although it can't compete for students who want to play football, there's no real evidence for gripes that academics or spirit are lacking.

It may be a good idea for the town Board of Education to be concerned about the high-school deserters, but there's a danger the educators will overlook all the good things going on in Bolton and overreact to the reports.

Bolton High School may be small, with its curriculum limited in some areas, but it's strong.

There has been steady progress, hampered only by the past reluctance of townspeople to make capital expenditures. But construction of a long-overdue library-media center is under way, and it will provide the facility to upgrade the school's offerings.

Bolton has been able to attract, and keep, a talented staff of instructors despite a history of lower-than-average pay. The turnover rate for teachers is low, and their commitment to the school system is high — some who live outside Bolton have enrolled their own children at Bolton High School.

And Bolton educators can point proudly to the fact that their school has become the choice of many Willington students, who are willing to suffer long bus rides to take advantage of what Bolton has to offer.

Maybe what Bolton High School needs is a public relations campaign. Maybe the parent-teacher organization can come to the rescue.



RIGHT, COL. NORTH, EVEN HEROES GOTTA EAT. THIS SOME MORE OF THAT CONTRA MONEY? ...

## Open Forum

### No need to build Iroquois pipeline

To the Editor:

I'm against the proposed construction of the Iroquois Gas Transmission System in western Connecticut, because a recent review by the independent Congressional Research Service has reported that the state would be unable to absorb about 75 percent of the gas the Iroquois project would be required to sell locally.

That review was requested by U.S. Rep. John G. Rowland, R-5th District, who has said that the pipeline would be "a disaster in the making."

The report says Connecticut's demand for natural gas will remain stable, or even decline, by the year 1995. At most, gas use might rise by 12.7 billion cubic feet per year, 25 percent of the total 50 billion cubic feet of gas that Iroquois is committed to purchasing annually for Connecticut consumers, the report says.

Furthermore, the Connecticut State Division of Consumer Counsel has expressed concern about the high rate of return being proposed by the Iroquois pipeline participants — 15.5 percent — as well as the effort to place all the risk of the project on firm residential ratepayers.

Besides Mr. Rowland, others who have expressed serious concern about the pipeline include Connecticut Gov. William O'Neill, state Attorney General Joseph Lieberman, U.S. Sens. Christopher Dodd and Lowell Weicker, U.S. Reps. Bruce Morrison and Nancy Johnson, and former Connecticut Gov. and U.S. Sen. Abraham Ribicoff.

The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission should disqualify Iroquois from the commission's new, expedited certification procedure. Under the expedited procedure, applicants need to prove that gas is needed. But, under the commission's conventional procedures, they do.

Although a change in the route of the Iroquois pipeline, as has been proposed, might alleviate some environmental and economic problems, it does not address questions about the state's need for more gas.

As Rep. Johnson said recently: "Without a concrete showing of the problems that the pipeline would cause, cannot be justified. The gas line will go through scenic and ecologically vulnerable land. In addition, the line will cut through the property of several Connecticut residents. This intrusion on private and public land cannot be accepted unless it effectively addresses a genuine problem."

For his first six years in the White House, Reagan floated cheerfully above such squalls as mere reporters could stir, secure in the esteem of a majority of Americans. Try as they did, reporters could not find a story that would shatter the Reagan imagery. Not until the Iran-contra scandal exploded upon the front pages were they able to crack the shell of immunity that surrounded Reagan.

Yet the feels he has been a victim of press scourgings that has illuminated every mishap in his administration. The process is described inside the White House as "pig-piling." Accusation after accusation against the Reagan administration has been highlighted in the media. Most charges have been ill-founded, overblown or oversimplified, the president feels. But as they have piled up, they have created an atmosphere around Reagan that stifles his ability to govern.

I HATED THESE COMPLAINTS less from the president than from his assistants. He merely made a kidding remark about the "rough time" this column occasionally has given him. But his embattled aides are deadly serious about the media assault upon the president. I have had access to some of their internal memos on the subject. Here are a few bristling excerpts:

Walter J. Treschuk  
29 Carter St.  
Bolton

## 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, telephone number, and telephone 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 06060.



Jack Anderson

## White House bristles at press scourge

WASHINGTON — Ronald Reagan appears to have weathered the Iran-contra storm, unflinching by the howling voices on Capitol Hill and the scowling reporters who dog him. I visited him in the Oval Office on the day Lt. Col. Oliver North began his testimony. The president seemed unperturbed by the mini-furors exploding around him, and was still a conciliatory figure, with the same infectious amiability.

The same appeal was at work in his voice, an instrument made pleasing to the ear by the affections, enthusiasms and sorrows that played through it. But I thought I detected a slight shiriness, just a hint of acrimony, in his tone when he spoke about the press coverage of the Iran-contra scandal.

The president said he had been too busy to watch Col. North's appearance, except for 10 minutes of highlights during lunch. He understood that the colonel's testimony confirmed his own statement that he had not been told about the illegal diversion of funds to the Contras. Yet none of the television reporters had mentioned this, he complained, in their summaries of the testimony.

REAGAN REITERATED that he had no advance knowledge of the illegal use of excess profits from the arms sales to Iran, that he wasn't even told the Iranians paid an above-market price for the American arms. The U.S. government, he said, collected the full market price — \$12 million. "I'm still trying to find out who raised the price," he said.

For his first six years in the White House, Reagan floated cheerfully above such squalls as mere reporters could stir, secure in the esteem of a majority of Americans. Try as they did, reporters could not find a story that would shatter the Reagan imagery. Not until the Iran-contra scandal exploded upon the front pages were they able to crack the shell of immunity that surrounded Reagan.

Yet the feels he has been a victim of press scourgings that has illuminated every mishap in his administration. The process is described inside the White House as "pig-piling." Accusation after accusation against the Reagan administration has been highlighted in the media. Most charges have been ill-founded, overblown or oversimplified, the president feels. But as they have piled up, they have created an atmosphere around Reagan that stifles his ability to govern.

I HATED THESE COMPLAINTS less from the president than from his assistants. He merely made a kidding remark about the "rough time" this column occasionally has given him. But his embattled aides are deadly serious about the media assault upon the president. I have had access to some of their internal memos on the subject. Here are a few bristling excerpts:

Walter J. Treschuk  
29 Carter St.  
Bolton

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, telephone number, and telephone 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 06060.

## Think-tank funded North's operatives

WASHINGTON (AP) — New revelations in the Iran-Contra case indicate Lt. Col. Oliver North set up a second private money network to help the Contras, with \$100,000 funneled through a prominent conservative foundation.

The Heritage Foundation, a conservative think-tank with close ties to the Reagan administration, received a \$100,000 donation from a Pittsburgh businessman and awarded it as a grant to another organization headed by two of North's key Contra aid operatives, said Heritage executive vice president Phil Truluck.

Heritage officials sought, but never received, evidence that the money was spent on the Central American research outlined by Frank Gomez and Richard Miller when they applied for the grant, he said.

Miller and Gomez also figured prominently in the widely publicized fund-raising operation organized by North and conservative activist Carl "Spitz" Channell, in which wealthy Americans were solicited for Contra donations during the time Congress forbade U.S. military aid.

Miller and Channell both have pleaded guilty to conspiracy to defraud the government in this case. Gomez, a Miller partner in an International Business Communications, which worked with Channell and North in the fund-raising operation that has been widely reported in documents and testimony on the Iran-Contra matter.

But the disclosures Monday name other players and appear to point to the existence of a second network to raise funds.

North testified before the congressional Iran-Contra hearings Monday that he did not recall the \$100,000 donation, but he did recall the Heritage Foundation's involvement.

But he acknowledged seeking fund-raising assistance from two individuals — Roy Godson and Terry Sease — whom Truluck tied to the \$100,000 donation.

Truluck said Sease arranged for the contribution from Pittsburgh investment consultant John Donahue and that Godson recommended the sum be awarded as a

grant to a Miller-Gomez foundation called the Institute For North-South Issues, INSI.

North, then a White House aide, said he and his former boss, then-National Security Adviser Robert McFarlane, met with Godson, who was an associate of the late CIA Director William Casey, and Sease to ask their help in fund-raising for the Contra rebels.

It was in support of the Nicaragua resistance, it was non-military," North testified.

North also said he sought help from investment company vice president Jonathan Hirtle of Philadelphia and Hirtle helped him meet others who then gave to the Contra cause.

Godson, Sease, Donahue and Hirtle did not return phone messages left at their offices seeking comment.

Miller named North as a fellow conspirator when pleading guilty to conspiracy to defraud the government of Lt. Col. Oliver L. North by involving the National Endowment for the Preservation of Liberty — to raise money to buy weapons for the rebels.

Truluck said Godson in September suggested to Heritage officials that they give a grant to Miller's institute, and the grant was awarded Oct. 15, 1985. Godson, who heads the National Strategy Information Center, a non-profit group founded by Casey, also was a former consultant to the National Security Council where North worked, according to Rep. Dante Fascell, D-Fla.

"The understanding was Donahue wanted to support Central American research projects," Truluck said, adding that the decision on where the money went nonetheless rested with the Heritage Foundation.

Washington (AP) — Oliver North has been a strong advocate for the Nicaragua Contras in his congressional testimony, but that is not what's at issue during the Iran-Contra hearings, two panel members said today.

Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., and Dick Cheney, R-Wyo., said the committee's principal task is to determine what happened in the Iran-Contra affair, and who authorized the diversion of Iranian arms sale proceeds to the Contras at a time when Congress had banned U.S. military aid.

Cheney said North's impassioned plea for an open U.S. policy of supporting the Contras should not divert lawmakers' attention from questions about the covert aid North and others supplied.

He said the dispute "really ought to be considered on its merits, as a basic policy question for the Congress — I would hope the hearings don't sort of pollute that process."

Hamilton said that in his opinion, "the spotlight has shifted" onto McFarlane's successor as national security adviser, Adm. John Poindexter, who is scheduled to testify Wednesday.

"I think it's helped and I speak as a supporter of the Contras," he said. "But I think the important thing for the Congress is to keep the two events separate."

Hamilton agreed that North has been an effective advocate for continued aid to the Contras, but

The Ukraine, a republic of the U.S.S.R., has its own seat in the United Nations.



Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, chairman of the Senate Iran-Contra panel, holds a news magazine with photo of Lt. Col. Oliver North on the cover during a break in the hearings on Capitol Hill Monday.

## Members try civics lessons to neutralize North's appeal

By Lawrence L. Knutson  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In a series of fervent civics lessons, congressional investigators are striving to neutralize the appeal and magnetism of Lt. Col. Oliver L. North by invoking the Constitution, the rule of law, and the sanctity of dissent in a democratic society.

Faced with an outpouring of popular support for the embattled Marine officer following his nationally televised testimony over the past week, the lawmakers fought on Monday to steer the Iran-Contra focus away from an obsession with North's forceful personality.

Their focus: The damage they said was inflicted on democratic institutions by secret White House enterprises cut free from the anchor of the Constitution's system of checks and balances.

Sen. George Mitchell, D-Maine, began the day by telling North he had gone too far when he lectured Congress last week that it must continue aid to Nicaragua's anti-communist Contra rebels "out of love of God and love of country."

"Although he is regularly asked to God does not take sides in American politics," Mitchell told North, reminding him that national polls show a majority of Americans oppose President Reagan's Central American policies.

Although North said he continued to receive congratulatory telegrams "by the ton," Mitchell said his own office received a burst of hundreds of phone calls and telegrams after his statement, 90 percent in the senator's favor.

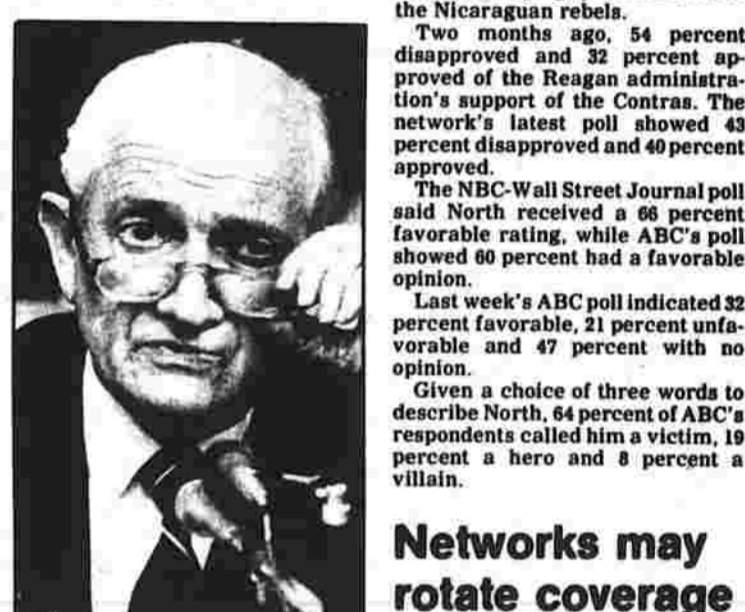
North had repeatedly blamed "fickle and vacillating" congressional policies over whether to aid the Contras for the administration's decision to help the rebels covertly and not tell Congress about it.

At the end of the day, Sen. Warren Rudman, R-N.H., told North there was an important reason for the indictment: "The people of the United States just don't think that's a good idea."

"I want to point out to you, Col. North, that the Constitution starts with the words, 'We the people,'" Rudman said. "There is no way you can carry out a consistent policy if 'We the people' disagree with it."

Reagan, Brooks noted, told the country in a radio address on the Iran-Contra affair last December: "We live in a country that requires we operate under rules and laws. All of us. Just causes and noble ends can never be reasons enough to justify improper actions or excessive means."

Brooks' comment: "That lofty



SEN. GEORGE MITCHELL ... God takes no sides  
REP. JACK BROOKS ... abuse of democracy

comment appears to have gotten instead of operating within rules and laws. Brooks declared, the administration sent weapons to "terrorist nations," traded arms for hostages, diverted public funds into "private pockets" and covert operations, dispensed cash and traveler's checks "out of a White House safe," altered and shredded National Security Council documents and lied about it all to the Congress.

"Now I believe that the American people understand that democracy cannot survive that kind of abuse," Brooks said.

Mitchell set the tone for the start, invoking his immigrant ancestry, his childhood as the son of an uneducated, struggling janitor, his rise to become first a federal judge and then a U.S. senator.

In his brief career as a judge, Mitchell said, his "most exciting" duty was to confer citizenship on newly arrived immigrants, many of whom had fled totalitarian regimes "because here in America you can criticize the government without looking over your shoulder."

The networks used a rotation plan for the Watergate hearings in 1973 and Lawrence K. Grossman, president of NBC News, proposed a similar agreement for the current hearings, the Times said, citing unnamed network sources.

## Poll: Most think North tells truth

NEW YORK (AP) — Polls by ABC News and NBC News-Wall Street Journal indicate most Americans believe Lt. Col. Oliver North's congressional testimony, and more than half questioned in one poll approve of his actions.

The NBC News-Wall Street Journal poll taken Sunday and released Monday found 71 percent of those questioned felt North has been generally truthful at the Iran-Contra hearings.

ABC's poll, also released Monday, said 64 percent believed North is generally telling the truth. In contrast, an ABC poll taken July 7, after North's first day of testimony, found 59 percent thought he was telling the truth and 35 percent thought he was lying.

The ABC poll taken Saturday and Sunday, after four days of North's testimony, found 53 percent approved of the way North handled the Iran-Contra operation, while 41 percent disapproved.

That was a turnaround from last week's ABC poll, which indicated that 62 percent disapproved and 31 percent approved.

ABC reported 56 percent of those interviewed thought North was justified in altering and shredding documents to cover up the operation, while 40 percent said he was not justified.

NBC's poll also indicated North may be changing opinion in favor of the Nicaraguan rebels.

Two months ago, 54 percent disapproved and 32 percent approved of the Reagan administration's support of the Contras. The network's latest poll showed 43 percent disapproved and 40 percent approved.

The NBC-Wall Street Journal poll showed North's favorability rating, while ABC's poll showed 60 percent had a favorable opinion.

Last week's ABC poll indicated 52 percent disapproved and 47 percent with no opinion.

Given a choice of three words to describe North, 64 percent of ABC's respondents called him a villain, 19 percent a hero and 8 percent a villain.

Networks may rotate coverage

NEW YORK (AP) — The three major television networks are close to agreement on a plan to rotate daily coverage of the Congressional hearings on the Iran-Contra affair, a CBS spokesman said.

George Schweitzer, CBS vice president for communications, confirmed Monday night that the network may begin taking turns with ABC and NBC showing the hearings, which are expected to continue through Aug. 7.

Today's New York Times reported that ABC and NBC had agreed in principle. The plan could go into effect this week, the newspaper said.

All three networks have covered Lt. Col. Oliver North's testimony in its entirety, showing commercials only during recesses.

Showing the hearings has cost each network between \$600,000 and \$1 million a day in lost advertising revenue, the Times said.



"There's MORE bad news, folks. My wife says the 'parsonage' needs DECORATING AGAIN!"

## Prevention detention does not prevent

In the midst of the sonorous somnambulisms marking the Constitution's 200th anniversary, the Supreme Court has lived up to those celebrations by ruling that preventive detention is now legal in America. Henceforth it is proper for a person deemed dangerous to be kept in jail before he or she has been convicted of a crime. Bail may be licitly withheld.

The justification for incarcerating people before a jury of their peers has found them guilty is for the protection of people outside of jail in the community. But, like so much that has to do with the law, there is a large element of "let's pretend" about the good preventive detention may do. The same person who will be preventively detained before being tried, will be allowed out on parole after trial, sentencing and a short spell behind bars to kill, rape and maim again. In the practical realm, preventive detention is unlikely to afford law-abiding lambs much more safety from the violent, law-breaking wolves than we have now.

EVEN BEFORE the Supreme Court upheld its provisions, the federal government had already kept more than 2,000 men in prison under the preventive detention law. Any improvement in the public safety achieved by this mass jailing was too small to be noticed; at least, this observer hasn't heard people commenting that life in the nation's high-crime areas seems safer than it was a couple of years ago. The preventive-detention decision may, however, give us a degree of peace of mind. Whether a peace of mind, based on an optical illusion, justifies punishing people who have yet to be proven guilty in a court of law boils down to how much you think our traditional civil liberties are worth.



Nicholas Von Hoffman

The men who wrote the right to reasonable bail and trial by jury into the Constitution weren't living in a mass society which manufactures sociopaths and social degenerates on a scale unique among advanced, Western democracies. It is one thing to preclude preventive detention in a society where murder is a rare and horrible crime; it's another to do so in a society where the crime is common and accepted as one of life's inevitable, little catastrophes. For the rights and protections given to us by the Constitution presume a society in which all citizens have a certain material minimum, not one in which there are large floating islands of violent, pauperized despair. Legal rights without a certain degree of economic equality won't hold up.

OUR CULTURE is infected with "lawyerism," a distorted perception which believes that words engraved on parchment by a legislative body or a panel of judges has an immediate material reality. In effect, we are so imbued with the abstract power of the law that we presume that it will take effect as intended, regardless of the social and economic

conditions of the people on whom it is imposed. It doesn't work that way, as our legal experience with a crime like murder should have taught us.

But, characteristically, when given a choice of preventive detention or preventive child rearing, Americans choose preventive detention. We think we can pass a law instead of building a school. We are embracing the preventive-detention idea at the same time that prison authorities around the nation are being forced to give convicts early release because they don't have the space to keep them incarcerated.

THE SUPREME COURT's decision is especially troubling, however, because the persons appealing their preventive detention weren't murderers, rapists and holdup men but gangsters and organized-crime bosses. There was no suggestion that they would personally go shoot somebody, but that, instead, they might order it done by others who were outside of jail and weren't about to be preventively detained. Again, in the practical realm, a Mafia boss can arrange a hit as easily from inside the jailhouse as from outside. No one was protected by denying him bail and keeping him locked up.

Thus, from the get-go, the definition of terms justifying detention has been given a lawyerly twist to include people who aren't themselves personally violent. Little imagination is needed to see how the word "dangerous" can be, inch by inch, continually reshaped until it is used to rationalize locking up people who are dangerous in some sort of abstract, political or vaguely national-security sense. The individuals who make trouble with ideas will be jailed at the same time muggers and holdup men will be left free to control the night.

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HAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dick Brown



THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Barry



BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake



ON THE FABTRACK by Bill Holbrook



Bridge

Table with columns for North, South, East, West and scores for various bridge deals.

It was there all the time

By James Jacoby

Nowadays South's holding is frequently opened with two no-trump... The safe and certain play is for declarer to take enough diamonds to exhaust West of that suit.

A new book by James Jacoby and his father, the late Oswald Jacoby, is now available at bookstores. It is 'Jacoby on Card Games,' published by Pharos Books.

The world's worst train wreck occurred on Dec. 12, 1917, in Modane, France - a passenger train derailed, killing 543 people.



THE GRIZZLEWS by Bill Schorr



CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Casale



ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



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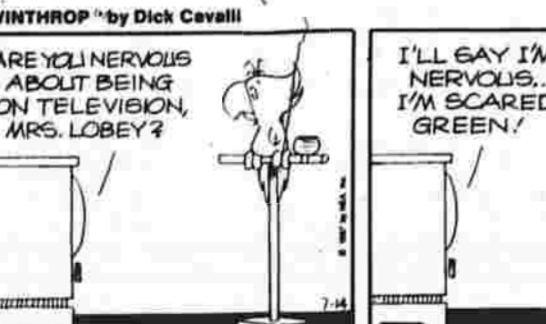
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BUSINESS

CBS sells magazine operations

NEW YORK (AP) - CBS Inc. announced Monday it will sell its magazine division for \$59 million, completing the divestment of its publishing unit.

The sale to a group led by members of the company's senior management also included a revamping of the media giant that has included widespread cost-cutting and the sale of other major assets, as well as a renewed concentration on its core broadcasting and recording businesses.

The magazine division, which employs about 1,400 people, publishes 17 magazines including Woman's Day, Field & Stream, Road & Track, Modern Bride and a variety of other special interest publications.

CBS bought 12 of those magazines from Ziff-Davis Publishing Co. for \$382.5 million in late 1984. It was a controversial acquisition, criticized as overpriced by a number of industry analysts.

CBS later sold Ziff-Davis for allegedly overstating the magazine's earnings, a claim denied by Ziff-Davis. The suit is pending, and CBS will retain it despite the divestiture.

The magazine group had a second-quarter operating profit of \$6.1 million and revenue of \$100 million, compared with a profit of \$1.3 million and revenue of \$94.7 million in the same period last year.

The sale is the latest of the changes begun by Laurence Tisch, CBS' president and chief executive, and CBS chairman William S. Paley, since they assumed command of the company last September. Tisch, the chairman of Loew's Corp., and Paley, CBS' founder and former chairman, took control after former chairman and chief executive Thomas Wyman left under pressure from the CBS board.

CBS last October sold its educational and professional book publishing division for \$50 million to Harcourt Brace Jovanovich Inc., a Florida textbook publisher, and sold its music publishing division to a company formed by three Texas businessmen.

Those sales were announced about a week after a major streamlining that included the dismissal of Peter A. Derow, the president of the publishing division under whom the Ziff-Davis magazines were purchased, and 14 members of his staff.



Landscaping award Ron Churchill of DmC Construction Co. on Sanrico Drive holds a certificate that was awarded to his company for new construction and care of the property by the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce's beautification committee.

Realtors complain it's unfair for banks to own realty firms

NEW HAVEN (AP) - The number of bank-owned real estate firms has grown to four in Connecticut, prompting complaints from some real estate brokers who believe the arrangement is unfair.

"We don't think banks owning real estate agencies is such a good idea," said Henry C. Maguire, a Killingworth agent and president of the Connecticut Association of Realtors.

"It doesn't present a level playing field. These agencies have an unfair advantage over those who aren't owned by banks," he said, because they would be able to offer lower interest rates and have access to bank funds.

State Banking Commissioner Howard B. Brown disagrees. He said bank ownership of realty companies is legal in Connecticut and has his approval.

"I can see abuses possibly taking place, but that's not likely in Connecticut," Brown said. The state's bank examiners keep a close eye on realtor-bank businesses, he said.

At the same time, the state's bank examiners keep a close eye on realtor-bank businesses, he said.

The latest bank real estate operation was formed earlier this month when New York's Dollar Dry Dock Savings Bank purchased Tom Brennan Real Estate of Trumbull.

The other bank realty operations are: David Carroll Associates of Wallingford, owned by Bank Mart of Bridgeport; Westledge Associates of Avon, owned by Suffolk Savings Bank; and Realtex of Canaan, owned by the Banking Center of Waterbury.

The realty-bank partnership also exists in Pennsylvania, where the Pennsylvania Association of Realtors has been fighting banks' ownership of real estate agencies since 1982.

Fred Brown, head of the Pennsylvania Realtors group, believes banks' ownership of agencies is unfair.

But David Rose, a partner in the David Carroll agency, said all real estate agencies are looking for a competitive advantage. He noted that some agencies have their own mortgage companies, while others

join cooperatives, such as Century 21. He said the main reason his agency sold a majority interest to Bank Mart last November was to beat the competition on interest rates.

"What we wanted was to be able to offer cost-attractive mortgage programs and be able to design special programs," Rose told the New Haven Register in a story published Sunday.

He said under one program one by his company buyers can get a one-year variable mortgage at 6.875 percent instead of the bank's usual rate of 7.5 percent.

Barbara Pearce, president of North Haven-based H. Pearce Co., thinks banks owning real estate firms may actually hurt the agencies in attracting customers.

She said clients may think they have no choice in financing. She said potential clients also may feel they won't be able to get independent, unbiased banking advice at such agencies.

He said under one program one by his company buyers can get a one-year variable mortgage at 6.875 percent instead of the bank's usual rate of 7.5 percent.

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Bank can charge for IRA transfer



QUESTION: My wife and I had individual retirement accounts totaling \$23,000 at a bank where we formerly lived. When we moved, we decided to transfer our IRAs to a mutual fund organization.

The bank charged more than \$400 in penalties, stating the accounts had not matured. We are both over 59 1/2. I understand that, once that age is reached, there is no penalty for IRA withdrawals - whether the account has reached maturity or not.

My present bank states no fee should be charged. I have contacted my former bank, but I get no satisfaction. Can you help?

ANSWER: Sorry, no. That bank does have the right to charge penalties in cases such as yours. We'll have to assume your IRAs were in certificates of deposit. Official bank checks, that fee is understandable - even lower than what many banks charge.

If the money was sent by bank wire, \$5 is a very low charge for transmitting that amount of money. The bank sending the money normally charges more.

You mention a "collection fee," which seems to indicate it was levied by the bank which received the money. That's hard to believe, unless your new bank had to put in some unusual effort to obtain the money. The \$5 might have been a fee to open the account, but I doubt that.

Since you seem bound and determined to learn the reason for the \$5 charge, you should go to the bank from which you received the statement listing that fee and demand an explanation.

Investors' Guide

William A. Doyle

Pym workers get jobless aid

DAYVILLE (AP) - About 70 workers who were laid off in March from their jobs at a sewing accessories plant are eligible to apply for special federal benefits, the U.S. Department of Labor said.

The employees of the William Prym Company at the Dayville plant are eligible for benefits under the Trade Adjustment Assistance (TAA) program, the Labor Department announced Friday.

The TAA program protects workers at companies whose sales and employment have been adversely affected by foreign imports. A petition had been filed on behalf of the workers at the William Prym Company on April 13, 1987, following the March layoffs, the Labor Department said.

Polly's Pointers

Different kinds of flour explained

By Polly Fisher

DEAR POLLY - What is the difference between regular all-purpose flour and unbleached all-purpose flour? - SANDRA

DEAR SANDRA - Regular all-purpose flour has been bleached white with a chemical process. Unbleached all-purpose flour, which is also white (although it may have a very faint yellowish cast) has been bleached naturally by aging - no chemicals. Although the bleaching agents used in chemically processed flour may not be harmful, I see no reason to consume added chemicals when the un-

bleached flour is just as good to use. I recommend unbleached all-purpose flour for your ordinary baking needs. - POLLY

DEAR POLLY - To drive away ants, place a saucer of ground cloves where they are troublesome, then find the nest and destroy it with boiling water or oil.

When washing walls or ceilings, tie a cloth around your wrist. This will prevent the water from trickling down your arm. - REGULAR READER

DEAR POLLY - Here is an easy pie crust for those in a hurry or don't like to roll pie crust. Mix 1 stick butter or margarine (room temperature), 1 cup flour and 2 tablespoons sugar.

Work with hands until dough almost holds together. Press into pie plate. Bake at 375 degrees about 15 minutes. This is great for single-crust pies. - JUDENE

Substitutions for common ingredients, tips for saving cooking disasters and ways to make your cooking chores faster and easier are included in Polly's newsletter "Kitchen Tricks." Send \$1 for each copy to POLLY'S POINTERS, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 53863, Cleveland, OH 44101-5863. Be sure to include the title.

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### U.S./World In Brief

#### Senate may not agree to smoke ban

WASHINGTON — The congressman who persuaded the House to vote to ban cigarette smoking on airline flights of two hours or less says it won't be easy to cajole the Senate into agreeing to the prohibition. "I think it will be a tough fight," Rep. Richard Durbin, D-Ill., said late Monday, shortly after the House surprised even him by voting 198-183 to clamp down on smoking on short flights. "I'm going to do some homework immediately to find a supporter in the Senate."

#### Soviets ask Israel to talk peace

JERUSALEM — The leader of a Soviet delegation has called on Israel to join an international Middle East peace conference, and flared the forum should not force Israel to accept unfavorable terms. Vyevgeny Antipov, head of the first official Soviet delegation to visit Israel in 20 years, said Monday the Kremlin would no longer insist that the peace conference impose solutions on its participants. "Certainly if something will be imposed on the countries it won't last long," Antipov, deputy head of the Consular Directorate at the Soviet Foreign Ministry, told reporters. "The solution is the compromise and the good will of all the participants... To achieve lasting peace, all must agree."

#### Deaver jury selection is secret

WASHINGTON — The judge and attorneys in Michael K. Deaver's perjury trial are questioning jurors behind closed doors amid protests by news organizations that the proceedings should be conducted in public. The former aide to President Reagan is charged with lying about the lobbying business he formed after leaving the White House in 1985. Juror examination was scheduled to resume today after U.S. District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson held a hearing on motions by news organizations to open the proceeding to reporters and spectators.

#### Lawyer tricked Marcos for reward

WASHINGTON — The Philippine government promised a 5 percent reward to a lawyer if he helps recover an estimated \$14 billion worth of gold bullion allegedly hidden by deposed President Ferdinand Marcos, the attorney said. The attorney, Richard Hirschfeld, and an associate last week said they tricked Marcos into revealing a plot to invade the Philippines and released tape recordings of the former Philippine leader. Hirschfeld said Monday he signed a contract June 4 with the Philippine government, which promised him a share of the estimated \$14 billion in gold bullion Marcos claimed on the tapes to have concealed, apparently in the Philippines.

#### Directors, producers reach accord

HOLLYWOOD — Negotiators for film and most television directors reached a tentative settlement with producers early today, possibly averting a strike that threatened to cripple the film and television industry. "We have reached a settlement that will avert the first strike in the guild's 51-year history," Chuck Warn, spokesman for the Directors Guild of America, announced as pickets were to go up at two studios. Earlier, the guild also reached agreement with NBC. Talks between the guild and ABC and CBS continued in New York. Those talks affect about 600 directors who are salaried employees of the networks, unlike the majority of the guild members, who are free-lance directors and are covered by the agreement reached in Los Angeles.

#### Senate blocks vote on gulf plans

WASHINGTON — The Senate refused again today to end a Republican filibuster blocking a vote on a resolution seeking to delay President Reagan's Persian Gulf protection plans. The Senate voted 53-40 to invoke cloture, seven votes short of the 60 votes needed. Cloture is the parliamentary device used to end the Senate's practice of unlimited debate. It was the second time the Senate refused to invoke cloture. Last week, it voted 57-42 for cloture. Both of the cloture votes were largely along party lines in the Senate, which Democrats control by a 54-46 margin. The non-binding resolution asks Reagan to hold in abeyance for an unspecified time his plan to have U.S. Navy ships escort Kuwaiti oil tankers. There was no debate today on the controversial policy.

#### Robbers get \$32 million from vault

LONDON — Armed robbers, posing as businessmen, bluffed their way into a high-security safe-deposit vault in London and stole cash, jewels and other valuables worth up to \$32 million, news reports said today. The robbery at the Knightsbridge Safe Deposit Center opposite Harrods department store in London's exclusive Knightsbridge district occurred Sunday but was only disclosed by police Monday night. The center claimed when it opened in 1983 that it was the most secure safe-deposit center in the world. A Scotland Yard spokesman, who in accordance with British practice spoke on condition of anonymity, said the value of the robbery "certainly runs into several million and could be up to 10 million pounds (\$16 million)." However, the British Broadcasting Corp., the Times of London and other news organizations said the robbers' haul could be worth up to \$32 million.

## Family fight ends in arrest

A Vernon man who punched his wife in the face and then drove off with his 7-week-old baby was charged Saturday with third-degree assault, police said. Thomas Chapman, 29, was also charged with risk of injury to a minor. According to police, Chapman, his wife, Dawn, and their 7-week-old baby went to a party at a friend's home at 88 North St., Manchester. Chapman became upset when he was unable to light an outdoor grill and started an argument with his wife, hitting her twice in the face, police said. Dawn Chapman then put the baby in the car to take it home, but Chapman pulled his wife from the car and drove away, police said. Chapman was released on a \$1,000 cash bond.

## Democrats balk at property-tax plan

By Judd Everhart  
The Associated Press

### Legislators look at town phase-in

HARTFORD — Once again, rank-and-file lawmakers are undecided about a proposal aimed at providing relief to homeowners in towns undergoing revaluation. And once again, the prospects for settling the issue in a special legislative session July 22 are uncertain. Lawmakers had failed to settle it in the regular session, which adjourned June 3. During a closed-door meeting Monday, House Democrats raised numerous questions about the proposal worked out late last month by the governor's office and Democratic legislative leaders. House Speaker Irving J. Stoberg, D-New Haven, said the only thing they could agree on for now was to study the issue and then take it up again in the 1988 legislative session. He said rank-and-file lawmakers were concerned about the proposed method of distributing additional state aid to municipalities facing revaluation. "The caucus felt that revaluation relief should be geared more toward the individuals who are in the crunch, rather than what town they happen live in," Stoberg said, noting that not all towns have revaluation in the immediate future. The legislature frequently turns controversial issues into studies as a way of taking the pressure off

### Lawmakers to do something immediately

Under a compromise agreement worked out late in June, additional state aid to cities and towns would be granted if the share of property tax paid by owners of residential property increased by 10 percent or more as a result of revaluation. More than 80 municipalities will go through property revaluation over the next three years, according to the governor's budget office. The compromise calls for creation of a \$155 million fund for the additional property tax relief. Of the total, \$20 million to \$30 million would come from the state's estimated \$324 million budget surplus. The rest of the money for the fund would come from a portion of the revenue from the state's 11 1/2 percent corporations tax on business income. Senate President Pro Tempore John B. Larson, D-East Hartford, said he was disappointed with the House's failure to agree, but said he believed that "between now and July 22, we'll work something out."

He said Senate Democrats would meet Wednesday to discuss the issues. "I would be very disappointed if the only thing we did was study the issue because I think it's important to Connecticut residents," Larson said. "People have anticipated that there's going to be some form of property tax relief."

Stoberg and Larson said there was no disagreement on a second issue to be taken up during the special session, that of exempting parent companies from the business services tax on services they provide to wholly-owned subsidiaries. Stoberg said that when state Rep. Ronald Smako, D-Hamden, introduced the legislative package Democrats will propose at the special session, he looked down at Thompson and state Rep. James R. McCavanagh, D-Manchester, and said: "I want to assure you, Jack and Jim, that the phase-in is part of it."

## Fire hydrants dry at Redwood Farms

Continued from page 1

MacDONALD, who was one of 10 residents who went door-to-door in 1983 to poll the 106 homeowners, said that he thinks many people may not have voted for the private system had they known they wouldn't be getting fire protection from it. "The vote would have been a lot closer, or perhaps gone the other way," said MacDONALD. Of about 30 residents interviewed Thursday, including several who have moved in since the poll, almost half said they didn't know the fire hydrants were inoperable. Half said that if they had to vote today, they would go with the town water system. Most of these people didn't know the hydrants were inoperable, and most considered fire protection the most important reason. Some gave other reasons, such as dissatisfaction with septic tanks, which would be eliminated if the town system were used.

ALMOST ALL of those who said a last week they would stay with the private system knew the hydrants didn't work. They said they were more concerned with better quality water, and not having to pay for the installation of 1,400 feet of pipe needed to attach L&M to the town system. Carol Powell, another member of the polling committee, contested MacDONALD's assertions. "Wittenzeller has always stated that he needed to draw water to put out a fire, not to make the hydrants work," she said. "I had his personal assurance," said MacDONALD. "I passed along this assurance to the people I polled, and it was almost unanimous to my group to go with Wittenzeller. I think a lot of the votes were based on the belief that there would be fire protection."

### Obituaries

**Leslie K. Richardson Sr.**  
Leslie K. Richardson Sr., 79, of Vernon, formerly of Coventry, died unexpectedly on Sunday at the Burdette Tomlin Memorial Hospital, Cape May, N.J., while vacationing. He was the husband of Mae (Palmer) Richardson. The couple would have celebrated their 58th wedding anniversary on Aug. 20. Born in Coventry, Jan. 5, 1908, he had lived there for 50 years. He moved to Vernon 29 years ago. Until he retired in 1973, he was a carpenter for the Savin Construction Co. for many years. He was a member of the First Congregational Church of Coventry, and had formerly served as a deacon in the church. He was also a member of the Vernon Pinocchio Club, the Vernon Senior Citizens, the Manchester Coon and Fox Club and the carpenters' union. Local R.S. He was formerly a member of the Eagleville Fire Department, and had been a member of the former King David Lodge 31, Independent Order of Odd Fellows of Manchester, for many years. Besides his wife, he is also survived by one son, Frank H. Richardson of Coventry; three daughters, Lillian Robbins of Coventry, Ann Isabel of Windsor and Diane Bettors of Vernon; two brothers, Dr. William Richardson of Loma Linda, Calif., and Howard Richardson of Coventry; one sister, Esther Richardson of Coventry; 10 grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

The funeral is Thursday at 10 a.m. at the First Congregational Church in Coventry, and burial will be in the Center Cemetery, Coventry. Calling hours are at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., on Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. A mass of Christian burial will be held on Wednesday at 9 a.m. in St. Edward Church, Stafford Springs. Burial will be in St. Philip Cemetery, Warrenville. There are no calling hours. Introlivigne Funeral Home Inc., 95 E. Main St., Stafford Springs, has charge of arrangements. Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 227 E. Center St., Manchester 06040.

**Lillian Cheney**  
Lillian (McCulley) Cheney, 96, of Windsor Locks, formerly of Manchester, died early today at an area convalescent home. She was the wife of the late Neal Cheney. Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., has charge of arrangements, which are incomplete.

**Frank S. Fafrak**  
Frank S. Fafrak, 78, of Stafford Springs, died Sunday at Johnson Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Jennie (Vasnowski) Fafrak and brother of Agnes Chodan of Manchester. Besides his wife and sister, he is survived by a son, Francis S. Fafrak of Stafford Springs; two daughters, Mrs. Ronald (Rose) Cropley of Glastonbury and Mrs. John (Jennette) Bartok of Ashford; a brother, Andrew Fafrak of Ashford; another sister, Mrs. Frank (Ann) Broderick of Stafford Springs; six grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews. A mass of Christian burial will be held on Wednesday at 9 a.m. in St. Edward Church, Stafford Springs. Burial will be in St. Philip Cemetery, Warrenville. There are no calling hours. Introlivigne Funeral Home Inc., 95 E. Main St., Stafford Springs, has charge of arrangements. Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 227 E. Center St., Manchester 06040.

**Frank R. Wilson**  
Frank R. Wilson, 75, of Vero Beach, Fla., formerly of Manchester, died Sunday at his home. He was the husband of Lucille (Grant) Wilson. Besides his wife, he is survived by a son, Grant W. Wilson of California City, Calif.; a daughter, Francine W. Sirak of Dorset, Vt.; eight grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren. A graveside service is Thursday at 3 p.m. at the Wapping Cemetery in South Windsor. There are no calling hours. Samuel & Carmon Funeral Home, 419 Buckland Road, South Windsor, has charge of arrangements. Memorial donations may be made to the Greater Hartford Heart Association, 310 Collins St., Hartford.

## FOCUS

### Your neighbors' views: How well is Lt. Col. Oliver North defending himself?



**Janice Mullen:** "Wonderfully. I think he's really handling it well. He seems to be a brilliant man. Very sure of himself. He really seems to know what he wants to get across. He is an articulate man, who's teaching us what it's like to be a good American."

**Helen Rubin:** "I think he's been absolutely wonderful — as an actor. He is doing a wonderful performance. But I think this is one of the biggest con jobs we've ever seen. There are absolute morons out there who would believe that he is the epitome of the great Marine. OK, so he gets his hair cut every week and wears his uniform. Does this make him a hero? A few smart senators are really trying to nail him. But I think Middle America is going to buy it, don't you?"

**Anthony Iovanna:** "Very well. Beautifully. Yeah, I think he comes across as a very good American. I think if he was getting prisoners out of Iran, I don't care how he was doing it, then it was fine. Through all of this, he probably has made a bigger, a very good impression on the American people."

**Edward Pagan:** "I think he's doing a great job... He's honest. He seems to be a very good man. My wife has been watching the hearings more than I have. But I have been very impressed."

**Phlomena Pagan:** "I admire him. I don't think I could handle the kind of questioning that he's been going through in front of the Senate... I think he's just a man who was doing what he was told to do. I just don't think that a lieutenant colonel could possibly have been in charge of the country."

**Rita McKinney:** "I think he's done wonderfully. I think his confident assurance in what he believes in comes across. I feel that he is an honest man. He honestly believed that his deeds had been approved by those above him in the government. And also he believed very strongly in the cause of the Contras."



Edwin Cady of East Coast Barn Builders stands outside a converted barn in Washington, Conn., that his company imported piece by piece from upstate New York. Cady's company takes down 50 to 60 barns a year in New York and rebuilds them as houses for wealthy customers seeking weekend homes in rural Connecticut.

## Imported barns are the rage

### 'Old is in' for Connecticut's affluent weekenders

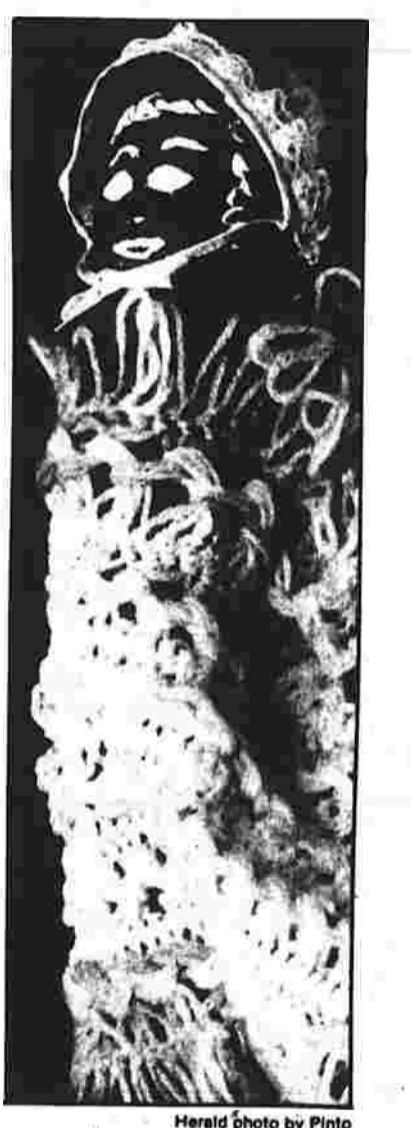
By Brent Lovmon  
The Associated Press

ROXBURY — Preservationists sneer at them as parodies of the rural past, but 200-year-old barns imported piece by piece from upstate New York are the rage these days among Connecticut's affluent weekenders. Edwin Cady, who describes himself as the king of barn builders in the Northeast, says he takes down between 40 and 50 barns a year in upstate New York and reassembles them for clients in Litchfield and Fairfield counties and nearby Westchester County, N.Y. "Old is in," Cady, owner of East Coast Barn Builders, said recently as he escorted a visitor on a tour of half dozen imported barns, most resurrected on secluded estates accessible only by dirt road. "The demand for this is super," the burly Long Islander said. The barns must be imported because most existing barns in western Connecticut suitable for conversion have already been snatched up, according to Andrew Duss, a real estate broker in Washington who has watched the demand for converted barns explode during the last five years. "There are just no more here to work with," Duss said. BARN FROM UPSTATE New York also tend to be larger — "bigger boned" in Cady's words — making them more impressive as houses, Cady said. His clients include Norman Pearlstein, managing editor of The Wall Street Journal, whose barn was shipped in from near Saratoga, N.Y., and John Jay, a senior vice president at Bloomingdale's department store whose barn once stood in the corn fields of Argusville, N.Y. "In Manhattan, you are always short of space," said Jay, who bought Cady's first converted barn in 1983. "We wanted to create this enormous space." Five years ago, an imported barn could be had for as little as \$200,000, Cady said. Today, the price runs from \$400,000 to a staggering \$1 million, about 10 percent more than the average cost of a custom built house in Litchfield County, Cady said. Cady and his partner, who maintains an office in Albany, N.Y., pay farmers anywhere from a few hundred dollars to \$5,000 for the barns, which must be sprayed with a high-pressure hose to wash away the 100-year-old dirt and soot before being reassembled. "By the time they take them down and put them up, they don't look like barns anymore," complained David Gillespie of the New York State bureau of historic preservation. A REFURBISHED BARN actually consists of a house within a house. The worn frame of huge, hand-hewn beams and wooden slates called roofers is resurrected on a concrete slab. Because the ancient wood can't support the weight of a modern house, a second frame of new fir or hemlock is built around the barn, so that as it nears completion, the barn looks like any new house under construction. The exterior is finished off either with old barn siding in weathered red, gray or brown — it takes three or four barns to get

## Zucchini surplus makes gardener think of adoption

By Nancy Pappas  
Herald Reporter

Have you ever tried sliced zucchini over vanilla ice cream? Or how about zucchini syrup poured over vanilla ice cream? Would a zucchini sandwich interest you? Our family has discovered the lesson that more experienced gardeners know only too well: Zucchini grows wildly, even luxuriantly, with only the most minimal of care. I'm sure that I didn't weed my zucchini row even once this summer. I was too busy chasing beetles off my eggplants, staking tomatoes and weeding between my pepper plants. But the zucchini leaves are so enormous, they seem to smother all the weeds that try to grow underneath. So the zucchini department looks like the best-tended part of my entire garden. The low-maintenance aspect of zucchini growing was something I was enjoying tremendously. But I hadn't expected the squash to put on weight as rapidly as a weightlifter on steroids.



Herald photo by Pinto

**ZUCCHINI PATCH DOLL** needs a home. I THINK I've come up with the answer. It's the "Adopt a Zuc" program, and here's how it goes: I'll take the most attractive of our zucchini, and lightly paint on faces with typewriter white-out and nail polish. Perhaps I'll add a bit of hair with the new glitter pens the kids love so much. Then I'll add a cap or bonnet, fleeced from the doll clothes box, and wrap each darling zuc in a square of pink or blue flannel. Just as the sun is coming up, I'll visit each of my neighbors, placing the swaddled zuc gently on the doorstep or threshold of each home. Perhaps I'll even add a note, explaining that this is an orphan squash, and in need of a loving home. It's hard to know whether this play will work. After all, most of my neighbors have gardens of their own. It may be that I'll see others, sneaking around the streets leaving baskets of veggies, while I'm depositing my goodies. I'll be sure to let you know of my results.

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JULY

**COMING ATTRACTIONS**

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**SUPER WEDNESDAY**

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**2 for \$1.00\***

\*Limit 2 to a customer — 24 hours — Certain restrictions apply.



About Town

Singin' and swingin' tonight

The Mountain Laurel Chorus of Sweet Adelines demonstrates that barbershop harmonies aren't for men only. The chorus, with members from more than 20 towns in Connecticut and Massachusetts, has taken numerous prizes in competition. They do spirituals, show tunes and contemporary songs.

The chorus will present a concert tonight at 7 at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell on the campus of Manchester Community College. The rain date is Thursday.

Bridge scores announced

Scores from last Monday's play at the A.M. Bridge Club include:

North-South: 1. Bev Saunders-Sara Mendelsohn; 2. Peg Dunfield-Linda Simmons; 3. Hal Lucal-Caryl Lucal. East-West: 1. Phyllis Pierson-Sue Henry; 2. Mary Willhide-Sue Shrois; 3. Frankie Brown-Faye Lawrence.

Thursday: North-South: 1. Mollie Timreck-Peg Dunfield; 2-3. Jim Baker-Hal Lucal; 2-3. Al Beggren-Dunfield. East-West: 1. Alice Moe-Ethel Robb; 2. Ann Staub-Mary Willhide; 3. Frankie Brown-Phyllis Pierson.

Daughters of Isabella meet

The Daughters of Isabella will hold a kokesho social tonight at 7:30 at the First Federal Savings & Loan Association on West Middle Turnpike. Friends are welcome.

WATES to meet tonight

The Manchester WATES will meet tonight at 7:15 at the Orange Hall on East Center Street. Weigh-in is at 6:15. New members are welcome.

Cancer society elects officers

Anita Murphy of Lakewood Circle has been elected president of the Manchester-North Unit of the American Cancer Society.

The society is sponsoring a stop-smoking program in cooperation with the Matrix Fitness Centre of Manchester and Thomas Merrill, director of Adventist Health Services. The program is free and open to the public.

The eight-session program begins Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the Holiday Matrix Fitness Centre on West Middle Turnpike. The sessions will be held on Wednesday and Thursday, and July 20 through July 24, and will end on July 28.

For more information, call 646-4260.

EHHS Class of '37 to reunite

EAST HARTFORD — The East Hartford High School Class of 1937 will hold its 50th class reunion Sept. 25 at the Jesters Court, Manchester.

The class reunion committee includes Len Whitford, Mae Good, Irene Moore, Evelyn Ehrig, Marie Otto, Wally Hart, Joe Jones, Ed Stankevich, Mary Ella Case, Shirley Johnson, Madelyn Nussey, Virginia Rivers, Frances Wynings and Frank Brucker.

The committee is still searching for the following people: Mary Ann Smith, Dorothy Louise Westcott, Mary Agnes Tromley, Bernard Leland Bray, John Gourinski, Virginia Clair Gregor, George Lee Howel, Eugene Thomas Kieran, Gertrude Dorothy Riemer and Dorothy Lillian Screen.

Anyone who could help find the missing classmates may contact Shirley Johnson, 528-0656, or Len Whitford, 528-7237.

Service Notes

**Air Force cites pharmacist**  
Air Force Capt. Ralph T. Lewkowicz, son of Josephine Lewkowicz of Manchester, has been named the service's Outstanding Junior Pharmacist of the Year for 1986.

He is stationed at Langley Air Force Base, Va., where he serves as the pharmacy systems project officer for Tactical Communications Division.

He is a 1971 graduate of Manchester High School.

**Ouellette gets his wings**  
Second Lt. Michael T. Ouellette, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman C. Ouellette of 15 Dean Drive, Bolton, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force pilot training program and has received silver wings at Reese Air Force Base, Texas.

He is a 1985 graduate of the University of Hartford.

**Gagnon enlists in Air Force**  
Airman Matthew P. Gagnon, son of Mrs. Janice Gagnon of Hollister Street, has enlisted in the U.S. Air Force and is taking his basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

He is a 1984 graduate of Manchester High School and has selected a position in the security specialist career field.

**Pike completes training**  
Airman Christopher H. Pike, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pike of Avon, and the nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Robertson of Coventry, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

He is a 1986 graduate of Coventry High School.

**Army commissions Thurston**  
Cadet John A. Thurston, son of Richard A. and Sandra B. Thurston of 355 W. Middle Turnpike, has been commissioned as a second lieutenant under the Army's early commissioning program.

He is a student at Providence College in Rhode Island.

**Dawson trains at Keesler**  
Air National Guard Airman Veronica R. Dawson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Crafts of 494 N. Main St., has graduated from the U.S. Air Force course for personal affairs specialists at Keesler Air Force Base, Miss.

She is a 1980 graduate of Meryl Immaculate Academy, New Britain.

**Seredynski reports for duty**  
Air Force Senior Airman Thomas H. Seredynski, son of John J. and Judith H. Seredynski of Hebron, has arrived for duty with the 325th Combat Support Group, Tyndall Air Force Base, Fla.

He is a chaplain management specialist and is a 1984 graduate of RHAM High School.



MR. AND MRS. HEWITT WILSON celebrate 50th anniversary

Wilson celebrate golden anniversary

On June 27, the First Methodist Church of Jacksonville, Texas, was the scene of a 50th wedding anniversary reception for Mr. and Mrs. Hewitt Wilson, former residents of Manchester.

Hewitt Wilson is the son of the former Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Wilson and Mrs. Maude Wilson is the daughter of the former Mr. and Mrs. Fred England.

Honoring their parents with the reception were their two daughters and families, Dr. and Mrs. W. Jackson Kessler II, Betsy and Andrew, of Bowling Green, Ky.; and Drs. Susan and Ronald Forlanza, Nikki and Anthony, of Port Washington, N.Y.

In the evening there was a dinner party for 30 close friends of the family on the "Cloud 9" party pier at the Wilsons' home on Lake Jacksonville, Texas.

The Wilsons will climax their celebration in October with a trip to Disney World and Epcot Center. They plan to join their traveling couple, former Massachusetts neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. John Hastings of Greensboro, N.C., for a Caribbean cruise before returning to their home at Lake Jacksonville.

Manchester relatives of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Woodbridge, Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Tedford II and family, John E. Hedlund, Mrs. Kathy Hedlund and family, and Mr. and Mrs. J.S. Silveira.

College Notes

**Cynthia Lesniak**  
Cynthia Lesniak of Manchester, a part-time employee at the Manchester Stop & Shop, has been named as winner of a \$4,000 scholarship awarded by the company.

She is a graduate of Manchester High School, where she was a member of the National Honor Society, Junior Achievement, the Drama Club and the student government. She also participated in indoor-outdoor track.

**Ursin earns bachelor's degree**  
Cheryl A. Ursin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Ursin of Bolton, graduated recently from Williams College with a bachelor of arts degree.

She was an English major and graduated cum laude.

**Verro receives medical degree**  
Piero Verro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Giulio Verro of 29 Ridge St., received a doctor of medicine degree from the University of Wisconsin Medical School May 16.

**Avdeich earns science degree**  
Ellen G. Avdeich of 93 Elizabeth Dr. received a bachelor's degree in science from New Hampshire College on May 30.

**Four earn Bentley degrees**  
Four Manchester residents received bachelor of science degrees from Bentley College in Waltham, Mass., on May 16. They are: Kimberly A. Merz, Kurt M. Heinrich, Vicki L. Castigan and Michael C. Hebert.

**Totten graduates at Bay Path**  
Dawn Marie Totten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd R. Totten of Kensington Street, received an associate degree in science from Bay Path Junior College May 23. She majored in travel administration.

**Gebhart awarded URI degree**  
George Gebhart of 23 Strickland St. received a bachelor of science degree in engineering during commencement ceremonies at the University of Rhode Island.

**Named to dean's list**  
Kate B. Lundberg, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George A.F. Lundberg, Jr. of Boulder Road, has been named to the 1987 spring dean's list at Colby-Sawyer College. She is a senior majoring in American studies.

91-year-old mountaineer leaves for Mt. Fuji attempt

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A 91-year-old woman who has climbed Mount Whitney 22 times is headed for Japan to scale Mount Fuji, Japan's highest peak, after a training regimen that included climbing stairs and lots of sleep.

There's too much depression among old people. I try to show them that life is worth living," Hulda Crooks said before departing Monday for her latest expedition.

Crooks, nicknamed "Grandma Whitney" for her many climbs of the California peak, plans to represent the city of Loma Linda on July 22 as a participant in the 60th annual Fuji climb sponsored by Dentau Inc. Dentau is Japan's largest advertising agency.

Crooks is the oldest person to climb 14,494-foot Mount Whitney in the Sierra Nevada, the highest in the continental United States. She was 89 the last time she made it all the way to the top.

Mount Fuji, 12,388 feet high, is 90 miles east of Tokyo. An estimated 300,000 people climb it every year, mostly during the official climbing season, July 1-Aug. 31.

"They venerate their old people, and to find an old person who climbs is very pleasing to them," Crooks said of the Japanese reaction to her plans.

She plans to tackle the mountain on a two-day expedition. She has been training regularly for the climb. She went through a 45-minute workout before leaving Monday, climbing 60 steps 15 times.

"I try to keep in shape all the time, but when I climb, I train extra hard," said the climber, who added that the secret to maintaining her energy is to "get to bed early."

The native of Saskatchewan, Canada, lives in Loma Linda, 60 miles east of Los Angeles.

She began climbing mountains while in her 40s after a bout with pneumonia and has climbed 97 of them since her 65th birthday. Her late husband, a doctor, had suggested climbing as a way to regain her strength.



Hulda Crooks smiles as she reaches for her passport in Los Angeles on her way to Tokyo Monday. Crooks, 91, will try to scale the 12,388-foot Mount Fuji on July 22.



Janet Aronson, left, and Betty Messier autograph copies of their new book, "The Roots of Coventry," which they wrote for the town's 275th anniversary.

Root family serves as focus for 275th anniversary book

By Jacqueline Bennett Herald Correspondent

COVENTRY — What does Lady Diana, the princess of Wales, have in common with some Coventry residents? Both are descendants of the town's earliest settlers, say Betty Messier and Janet Aronson, authors of "The Roots of Coventry," a book written about the history of the town in honor of its 275th birthday this month.

Inspired by Coventry native Jesse Root, who embodied the town's beginnings and growth by focusing on the lives of the Root family, Root, who lived from 1735 to 1822, was a member of the Continental Congress and became a chief justice of the state's Superior Court.

"He was outspoken and independent of thought, much as Coventry residents are today," said Aronson. Root voted against accepting the Connecticut Constitution, and was a radical and a maverick early on.

The Root family was involved socially and in public service. "When there were farms, they had farms. When there were factories, they had factories. When it was important to hold public office, they held public office," said Messier.

"What surprised me was Root's mobility. He must have spent half his life on horseback traveling to courts in New London, New Haven and Hartford," said Aronson.

The Root homestead stands today on Route 31.

"The Roots of Coventry" will be available at the Town Office Building, and at Ye Olde Show, which continues this weekend on Saturday from 3 to 8 p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m. at Coventry High School.

The 208-page book has 70 illustrations. It is being published by the 275th anniversary celebration committee, in part through a \$10,000 grant from the George Dudley Seymour Trust.

RHAM announces honor students

HEBRON — Here is the honor roll for the fourth marking period at RHAM High School:

**HIGH HONORS**  
Grade 12: Denise Borlett, Michael Chmielecki, Melissa Shannon, Kevin Horne, Kevin Goette, Timothy Healy, Katherine Green, Shannon Keefe.  
Grade 11: Stephen, Douglas Hooper, Steven Huhns, Katherine McCalli, Karen Soghian.  
Grade 10: Sony Arnold, Peter Barok, Judith Durbin, Karen Nancy Muzan, Patricia Nelson, Donna Nichols, Karen Greedy, Kerril Duchon, Diane Elliott, Annette Ellis, Michael Smith, Scott Healy, John Murray, Ben Wilson.  
**HONORS**  
Grade 12: Michael Arner, Michele Arnold, Jan-Shone Anderson, Rebecca Beck-

menter, Kimberly Bocynsky, Eric Cloutier, Amy Covell, Stacy Don, Michael Dickson, Tracy Dimello, Jennifer Duchon, Kevin Foster, Ted Foster, Alison Fracchia, Tomario Grubbs, Shannon Hanonah, Tom Kruser, Denise Lewandowski, Bridget Murphy, Kim Muterilli, Heather Oliver, Susan Pelletier, Kimberly Provencio, Lodo Steverson, Wendy Lee Sims, Robert Stevenson, Karl Tkacz, Margaret Whalen.

**Grade 9:** Rebecca Bell, Lawrence Blake Jr., Melonie Briggs, Desmond Connelly, Kevin Demour, Charles Eaton, Steven Filzpatrick, Bethany Forn, Rachel Forn, Eric Gokstoffer, Jennifer Kinsler, Matthew Lombardi, Gregory Lovok, Dorcen Lee, Dawn Loftus, Michele Makowal, Dawn Makowal, Karen Phillips, Wendy Reusz, Thryn Rivard, Julie Sobot, Jason Sower, Jennifer Segevora, Jennifer Tomberg, Carol Tuschinski.

**Grade 8:** Colleen Armstrong, Hilary Bell, Naomi Davenport, Paige Eppinger, David Galt, Nicholas Galt, Rachel Harrison, Karen Higgins, Steve, Paige Koenig, Brian Koenig, Jennifer Koenig, Matthew Lombardi, Gregory Lovok, Dorcen Lee, Dawn Loftus, Michele Makowal, Dawn Makowal, Karen Phillips, Wendy Reusz, Thryn Rivard, Julie Sobot, Jason Sower, Jennifer Segevora, Jennifer Tomberg, Carol Tuschinski.

Public Records

**Warranty deeds**  
Joel E. Wilder and Albert L. Manley to Perry H. Hession, Beacon Hill Condominium, conveyance tax \$80.30.  
Andrew Ansdall Sr. and Andrew Ansdall Jr. to Pamela L. Horvath, Lookout Mountain, \$215,300.  
James J. Delmonte Jr. to Mary E. Holland, Manchester Gardens Condominium, \$59,900.  
Joel E. Wilder and Albert L. Manley to Gary S. Harter and Ann J. Kosoff, Beacon Hill Condominium, conveyance tax \$92.40.  
Joel E. Wilder and Albert L. Manley to Karen J. Erickson, Beacon Hill Condominium, conveyance tax \$83.60.  
Richard W. and Kathy B. Carlson to Glenn E. Caudy, 26 Deepwood Drive, conveyance tax \$143.  
Oak Forest Realty Inc. to Jaime and Maria Timoteo, Oak Forest Condominium, \$125,900.  
Joel E. Wilder and Albert L. Manley to Evelyn Babella, Beacon Hill Condominium, conveyance tax \$80.30.  
Patrick J. and Brenda J. Schiavone to Hector Humberto and Bryndis K. Andrade, 10 Bilyeu Road, \$103,900.  
Herman V. and R. Mildred Johnson to M. W. and Sharon L. Jaworski, 51 Kensington St., \$128,500.  
Dorothy N. Bidwell to John M. and Elizabeth M. Halleran, 279 Oak St., \$113,600.  
Nathaniel W. and Leona Kronick to John V. Cone, 102-104 Broad St., \$150,000.  
Terence A. and Joyce G. McSweeney to Ann Mee Rooney, 718 Center St., \$121,000.  
Arnold Friedmann to William and Beth Upjohn, Manchester Gardens Condominium, \$85,000.  
Timothy J. and Janice L. Mangun to Thomas A. Chistolini and Jennifer H. Kendrick, 414 Parker St., \$143,000.  
John and Jennie Cuadras to David and Flora Demaio, 51 Division St., \$129,000.  
William and Shirley Clark to Sean R. Marlan and I. Michael Cohen, 97 Bissell St., \$179,000.  
Woodbridge Associates to Manchester Venture Equities General Partnership, 470 Woodbridge St., conveyance tax \$2,416.  
Colonial Oak Enterprises to Manchester Venture Equities General Partnership, 14-16 Lawton Road, conveyance tax \$1,595.  
Lawton Enterprises to Manchester Venture Equities General Partnership, 173 Spruce St., conveyance tax \$1,320.  
John S. Derway and Cynthia D. Panella to E. E. Maroon, 43 Finley St., \$149,000.  
Ronald A. Mathewson to William

Advice  
Welcome mat not always out for clergymen who 'drop in'

**DEAR ABBY:** If you are of the opinion that clergy men should phone first, you are off base. Too much precious time would be spent in making phone calls to set up appointments.

I am aware that there are housewives who would rather have their homes (and themselves) all spruced up to impress the minister. But, Abby, we clergy do not visit to check up on our parishioners' housekeeping skills. We don't care if the woman and her family are not all spruced up either. We prefer to see the family in a relaxed and natural setting.

I've been pushing doorbells for nearly 50 years, and I know whereof I speak.

**DROP-IN MINISTER IN ALABAMA**  
**DEAR DROP-IN:** Now, a word from a housewife:

**DEAR ABBY:** I am glad you finally addressed the problem of clergymen who call on members of their congregation without calling first to give us at least an hour's notice.

I am God-fearing as the next person, but I don't want any unexpected company — and I consider the clergy "company."

When my doorbell rings, I peek out from behind my living room curtain to see who's there. And if it's someone I'm not in the mood to see, I don't answer the door. I don't care if my TV is blaring away and our car is in the driveway. I'm just not home for unexpected visitors.

**ME IN VICTORIA, TEXAS**  
**DEAR ABBY:** In regard to pastors making surprise calls upon church members: I always tele-

**DEAR OVERWEIGHT:** I vote with giving the housewives proper notice, and I think most women would agree, but I am not about to take another poll. (I'm still inundated with: "Have you ever cheated on your mate?" Incidentally, the faithful women are ahead of the unfaithful, and the cheating men outnumber the faithful men 2-to-1. Stay tuned.)

**DEAR ABBY:** I've been a widow for nearly five years after a marriage of 43 years. I took care of my husband at home for the last two years of his life.

I have met a gentleman whose circumstances parallel mine. He tells me he loves me, and although I haven't committed myself, I feel the same way about him. I am happy in his presence. He makes me feel whole again.

He has removed his wedding ring and I have removed mine. The problem: He has pictures of his late wife all over his house — the one that bothers me the most is in the "shrine" type setting. He says he is just paying his respects to the dead.

If we are talking about a future together, I don't know why I'm needing all those pictures — especially the one that is enshrined. He agrees with me that your opinion is valuable.

**SENIOR IN LOVE**  
**DEAR SENIOR:** If he "needs" her pictures around — and has "embraced" one — he has not fully "let go" of his late wife. And until he has, he is not ready for another marriage.

For Abby's booklet, "What Every Teen-Ager Ought to Know," send a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents), self-addressed envelope. I will mail you a free booklet. P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054.

**DEAR PASTOR:** Read on for a letter from a clergyman who also prefers the "unannounced" visit — but for a different reason:

**DEAR ABBY:** I am a minister who prefers to call on my parishioners with no prior notice. My reason: If calls are made ahead of time, the women feel they have to have a little something to serve with coffee or tea, so they go to the trouble of baking something. Naturally when the goodies are served, the minister feels obligated to eat them. Not that it's difficult — these homemade cakes, pies and cookies are usually very tasty. But after making three or four stops in one afternoon, can you imagine what the minister will look like in a few years?

**25 POUNDS OVERWEIGHT**

**DEAR ABBY:** I am a minister who prefers to call on my parishioners with no prior notice. My reason: If calls are made ahead of time, the women feel they have to have a little something to serve with coffee or tea, so they go to the trouble of baking something. Naturally when the goodies are served, the minister feels obligated to eat them. Not that it's difficult — these homemade cakes, pies and cookies are usually very tasty. But after making three or four stops in one afternoon, can you imagine what the minister will look like in a few years?

**25 POUNDS OVERWEIGHT**

The 'ultimate' may be the last

Therefore, owners of free-ranging cats should have their animals periodically checked by qualified veterinarians.

**DEAR DR. GOTT:** I am 71 and have been taking medicine for 10 to 12 years for tic douloureux. One doctor called it the world's worst pain, and I agree. If it lasted long, I'd probably lose my mind. Drugs don't help after a while. I'm now taking Darvocet-N (100 milligrams) four times a day. Is there anything else that would help?

**DEAR DR. GOTT:** My sister has lost the sight in one eye because of something called toxoplasmosis. It's a parasite from cats. She's taken all these drugs, but her sight has not returned. I never did like cats, but I didn't realize they were dangerous to humans.

**DEAR READER:** Toxoplasmosis is a common infection that is often carried by cats. The cats contain the parasite and pass the cysts in their stools. These cysts can be directly spread to humans by contact. Once in the body, the cysts hatch and their larvae migrate to the lymph glands and brain. Vision can be affected.

The disease is particularly serious in pregnant women because the parasite can be carried through the placenta and into the fetus, causing severe tissue damage.

Treatment with sulfa drugs usually clears up the infection, but some damage — in the eyes, for example — may be permanent.

Cats contract toxoplasmosis by eating infected birds and rodents.

**Dr. Gott**  
Peter Gott, M.D.

should be addressed directly, not ignored.

**DEAR DR. GOTT:** Is clenching your teeth a sign of trouble?

**DEAR READER:** Sometimes, teeth clenching is a sign of tension. It is a serious tension, but if we take out stress on our teeth, especially at night when sleeping, bite problems and headaches can result. Teeth clenching may be the earliest manifestation of stress that

**Thoughts**  
My oldest daughter went to camp for the first time this week. What an experience that is! It seems like yesterday that I was a camper — then went on to be a staff member (for more years than I care to remember), but those days were glorious!

Even now, I can get up early in the morning, step outside my door and take a deep breath — CAMP! There's a certain dewy, grassy, earthy air in the unquestionably a camp memory. I want my daughter to experience that and more so, to remember it forever.

I met my husband at camp. I met my best friends at camp. Each day, in a new way, I knew God was with me at camp — in the warmth of the campfire, in the stillness of the woods, in the faces of others who shared a summer experience (and lived to tell it!).

Please God, as I grow older and my children find out what the camp experience is all about, help me to renew my memories and to let them live on in their minds and hearts.

Joyce Hodgson Perret  
The Salvation Army

**Collectors' Corner**  
Russ MacKendrick

**FIRST BICENTENNIAL ISSUE**  
Delaware first to sign

Constitution series starts in Delaware

This artistic postpourri is the first stamp in a new series of 13 to zero in on the bicentennial of the Constitution.

Delaware was at the head of the line to ratify (Dec. 7, 1787), and so gets the nod here. The stamp was released on the Fourth at Dover, the capital city.

In any contest for symbolism per square inch, this commemorative issue's depiction of Delaware's status as the first state to ratify the Constitution is a masterpiece. The ox stands for animal husbandry, a blue stripe above it stands for the river as a mainstay of transportation, the wheat and corn certify to agriculture.

An over-achiever in shirt sleeves is acting devil-may-care with a scythe in one hand and a sailing ship aloft in the other to remind us how easy it is to make hay in farming and ship-building. And all the while his "Liberty and Independence" is being guaranteed by a rifleman standing opposite.

The stamp was designed by Richard Sheaff of Massachusetts, an art director and typographer for the Citizen's Stamp Advisory Committee. None of the usual credits were handed out for Modeling, etc., because "The design was computer-antistressed to improve detail and color." Who needs artists?

We have through Aug. 3 to order first-day covers from "Customer-Affixed Envelopes, Delaware Statehood Stamp, Postmaster, Dover, DE 19901-9991."

Before this release, on the first day of July, there was a new Migratory Bird Hunting and Conservation stamp showing three redhead ducks soaring in low a Lansing. This design won out in an art competition with 799 entrants.

The first duck stamp, in 1934, was just one dollar. The new one is \$10, up \$2.50 from last year. No FDCs are available.

The only other philatelic piece on the horizon is the "Friendship With Morocco 1987-1987," a 22-cent comm. due on Friday the 17th to mark the signing of the Treaty of Marrakesh — the longest continuing friendship treaty between our country and any other.

Ceremonies will be held at Washington, D.C., and Rabat, Morocco, as it is a joint issue. The mint Moroccan 1-dinar stamp will be available from the Philatelic Agency in Washington. See the secretary at the local club for help with this.

The design will be an orange arabesque on white, taken from a pointed door on the Dar Batha Palace in Fez, Morocco. Risky — because who knows what it means?

Back in my car-pooling days there was a girl who would lean out and bark at dogs. Finally another girl said "Stop that — you don't know what you're saying!"

TONIGHT: Summer get-together for members and guests of the Manchester Philatelic Society at Center Congregational Church, 6:30 to 9 o'clock. Circuit books will be aloft and perhaps some tall tales from vacationers will start coming in. One year a member went the northernmost of anybody by hiking to Point Barrow, Alaska, 12 miles from the town.

Pultzer board increases prize money

NEW YORK (AP) — The cash awards that go with Pulitzer Prizes have been increased from \$1,000 to \$5,000, the Pulitzer board has announced.

"The monetary size ... is considered by the board to be distinctly secondary in importance to the prize's allegiance as a recognition of journalistic and artistic achievement," said Robert Christopher, board secretary.

But he said a combination of inflation and "the most recent changes in the Internal Revenue Code, which render the awards taxable," mandated the increased prize.

The journalism prize was last increased in 1952, from \$500, and the awards for letters, drama and music were increased from \$500 in 1968.

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- GRILLED LEG OF LAMB WITH TOMATO, PEPPER CHUTNEY & MEDITERRANEAN SALAD PLATTER WITH GARLIC PITTA CHIPS

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# Man writes encyclopedia of Mayberry

NEW HAVEN (AP) — A New Haven man has turned a decade of dedicated Mayberry watching into a new book on "The Andy Griffith Show," a 4,000-entry encyclopedia of Mayberry trivia.

The idea for "Mayberry, My Home" was conceived by the author, Scott Spignesi, while watching TV. The book, published by Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, contains 4,000 entries, including the names of every character who ever lived in Mayberry, N.C., and a list of every building that ever stood in the town.

"I'd been taking notes for a decade for my own enjoyment," Spignesi said. "The book gave me an excuse to indulge my love of the show and my fanaticism for detail."

The 33-year-old part-time writer and full-time manager of a family jewelry business in Bradford didn't get hooked on life in the fictional town of Mayberry, N.C., until after it left prime time and began appearing in syndicated reruns.

His book begins with "AIA" (the governor's license plate in episode 76) to "zone detection system" (the plan used by Raleigh police to thwart a series of supermarket robberies in episode 21).

"I put together a massive stack of index cards, which I finally transferred to a loose-leaf notebook and finally to a computer, which also made it easy to alphabetize entries and even put together the room layouts," Spignesi said.

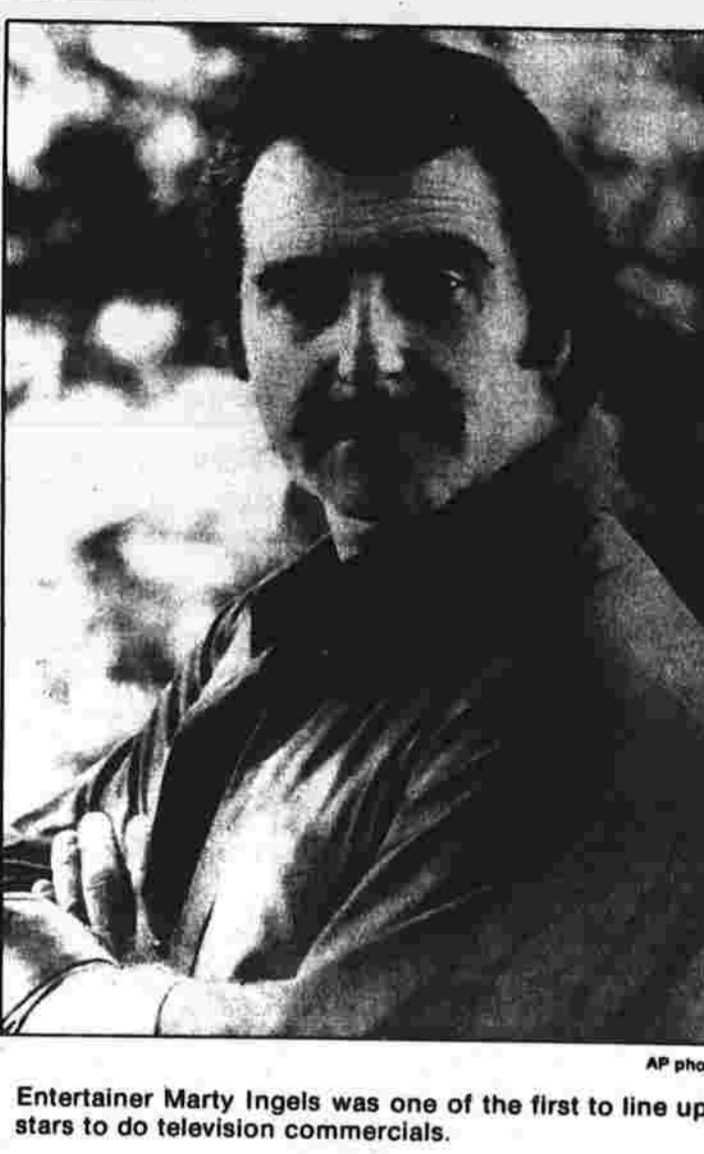
Spignesi had already researched a book about situation comedies, so he was able to put the show into a broader context. "When you see a lot of bad sitcoms, you really appreciate the handful of excellent ones," he said. "The Andy Griffith Show" is a masterpiece of American television — the direction, the acting, the scripts are beyond belief," he said.

His research led Spignesi to Jim Clark, founder of the National Andy Griffith Society, based in Tennessee. "I'm a fan of the show," Clark said. "I'm from up North, I was concentrating on the themes, what the characters meant. But in places like Tennessee and North Carolina, the show works on other levels. There's a big interest, for instance, in the Darlings and Ernest T. Bass, who only appeared in five or six episodes.

"For people who grew up in a town like Mayberry, it takes them back to the past and their childhood," Spignesi said. "But for people like me, living in the Northeast corridor, it takes us away to a fully realized fantasy world. We can only watch and wish we had that kind of small-town upbringing and self-contained life."

And although the book is finished, Spignesi says his heart remains in Mayberry. "I can't get enough of that show, even now," he said. "I was doing a book signing the other day, and the store was showing a video of Convicts-at-Large, the scene where Big Maude Tyler yells, 'There's nobody here...' I just felt apart."

**Banyan trees**  
Banyan trees usually sprout from seeds that animals have dropped into cracks in the branches of other trees, and their roots grow down from the host branches into the ground.



AP photo

# Celebrity TV ads may be near end

Entertainer Marty Ingels was one of the first to line up stars to do television commercials.

LOS ANGELES — Too much of a good thing may be bad when it comes to celebrities making television commercials. "After a while people begin to feel they're being manipulated. People never think they're being had. The only two stars who can get away with overexposure are Bill Cosby and Bob Hope."

Ingels became a celebrity broker after many years as a comedian and actor. He started the series "My Dickens — He's Fenster" with John Astin and in such movies as "The Horizontal Lieutenant" and "It's Tuesday This Must Be Belgium." He is married to actress Shirley Jones.

"I had a kind of emotional crash," he said, "and during the period when I was trying to figure out what I was going to do, it occurred to me that everybody I knew was trying to reach a celebrity for an endorsement. There wasn't anybody in the business of lining up stars."

"The first people I got were for those musical nostalgia record packages they offer on television. I got Fats Domino and Jerry Lee Lewis and Rudy Vallee to do the commercials.

"There was a lot of resistance on the part of stars. In the beginning I was able to get big stars who wouldn't do commercials to do public service spots. Like John Wayne for the American Cancer Society and Robert Mitchum for Jay Corps."

Wayne later did commercials for Great Western Savings. "The first reason actors do commercials, of course, is for the money," Ingels said. "Where else can you get for two days and make more money than you can for a motion picture? And there are many stars who can no longer sustain their film stardom. They're no longer in demand for movies or TV, but they can still do commercials."

"Another reason stars do commercials is to show another side of their talent. For instance, a star may want to sing."

# Tuesday TV

5:00PM (DIS) Heartbreak Winner A young skater struck with juvenile rheumatoid arthritis is determined to compete in the Olympics. (60 min.) [E] [SPN] Baseball Special: Major League All-Star Salute From Oakland, Calif. (60 min.) [R]

(MAX) MOVIE: "Karate Kid Part Two" While in Okinawa the "Kid" must defend his mentor and himself against bitter foes determined to destroy them. Ralph Macchio, Noriyuki Pat Morita, Nohu McCarthy. 1986. Rated PG. (In Stereo)

5:30PM (HBO) MOVIE: "Midnight Madness" (CC) College students embark on an all-night scavenger hunt throughout Los Angeles. David Naughton, Debra Cline, Eddie Deezen. 1980. Rated PG

6:00PM (C) (D) (E) (G) (H) (I) (J) (K) (L) (M) (N) (O) (P) (Q) (R) (S) (T) (U) (V) (W) (X) (Y) (Z) (AA) (AB) (AC) (AD) (AE) (AF) (AG) (AH) (AI) (AJ) (AK) (AL) (AM) (AN) (AO) (AP) (AQ) (AR) (AS) (AT) (AU) (AV) (AW) (AX) (AY) (AZ) (BA) (BB) (BC) (BD) (BE) (BF) (BG) (BH) (BI) (BJ) (BK) (BL) (BM) (BN) (BO) (BP) (BQ) (BR) (BS) (BT) (BU) (BV) (BW) (BX) (BY) (BZ) (CA) (CB) (CC) (CD) (CE) (CF) (CG) (CH) (CI) (CJ) (CK) (CL) (CM) (CN) (CO) (CP) (CQ) (CR) (CS) (CT) (CU) (CV) (CW) (CX) (CY) (CZ) (DA) (DB) (DC) (DD) (DE) (DF) (DG) (DH) (DI) (DJ) (DK) (DL) (DM) (DN) (DO) (DP) (DQ) (DR) (DS) (DT) (DU) (DV) (DW) (DX) (DY) (DZ) (EA) (EB) (EC) (ED) (EE) (EF) (EG) (EH) (EI) (EJ) (EK) (EL) (EM) (EN) (EO) (EP) (EQ) (ER) (ES) (ET) (EU) (EV) (EW) (EX) (EY) (EZ) (FA) (FB) (FC) (FD) (FE) (FF) (FG) (FH) (FI) (FJ) (FK) (FL) (FM) (FN) (FO) (FP) (FQ) (FR) (FS) (FT) (FU) (FV) (FW) (FX) (FY) (FZ) (GA) (GB) (GC) (GD) (GE) (GF) (GG) (GH) (GI) (GJ) (GK) (GL) (GM) (GN) (GO) (GP) (GQ) (GR) (GS) (GT) (GU) (GV) (GW) (GX) (GY) (GZ) (HA) (HB) (HC) (HD) (HE) (HF) (HG) (HH) (HI) (HJ) (HK) (HL) (HM) (HN) (HO) (HP) (HQ) (HR) (HS) (HT) (HU) (HV) (HW) (HX) (HY) (HZ) (IA) (IB) (IC) (ID) (IE) (IF) (IG) (IH) (II) (IJ) (IK) (IL) (IM) (IN) (IO) (IP) (IQ) (IR) (IS) (IT) (IU) (IV) (IW) (IX) (IY) (IZ) (JA) (JB) (JC) (JD) (JE) (JF) (JG) (JH) (JI) (JJ) (JK) (JL) (JM) (JN) (JO) (JP) (JQ) (JR) (JS) (JT) (JU) (JV) (JW) (JX) (JY) (JZ) (KA) (KB) (KC) (KD) (KE) (KF) (KG) (KH) (KI) (KJ) (KL) (KM) (KN) (KO) (KP) (KQ) (KR) (KS) (KT) (KU) (KV) (KW) (KX) (KY) (KZ) (LA) (LB) (LC) (LD) (LE) (LF) (LG) (LH) (LI) (LJ) (LK) (LM) (LN) (LO) (LP) (LQ) (LR) (LS) (LT) (LU) (LV) (LW) (LX) (LY) (LZ) (MA) (MB) (MC) (MD) (ME) (MF) (MG) (MH) (MI) (MJ) (MK) (ML) (MM) (MN) (MO) (MP) (MQ) (MR) (MS) (MT) (MU) (MV) (MW) (MX) (MY) (MZ) (NA) (NB) (NC) (ND) (NE) (NF) (NG) (NH) (NI) (NJ) (NK) (NL) (NM) (NO) (NP) (NQ) (NR) (NS) (NT) (NU) (NV) (NW) (NX) (NY) (NZ) (OA) (OB) (OC) (OD) (OE) (OF) (OG) (OH) (OI) (OJ) (OK) (OL) (OM) (ON) (OO) (OP) (OQ) (OR) (OS) (OT) (OU) (OV) (OW) (OX) (OY) (OZ) (PA) (PB) (PC) (PD) (PE) (PF) (PG) (PH) (PI) (PJ) (PK) (PL) (PM) (PN) (PO) (PP) (PQ) (PR) (PS) (PT) (PU) (PV) (PW) (PX) (PY) (PZ) (QA) (QB) (QC) (QD) (QE) (QF) (QG) (QH) (QI) (QJ) (QK) (QL) (QM) (QN) (QO) (QP) (QQ) (QR) (QS) (QT) (QU) (QV) (QW) (QX) (QY) (QZ) (RA) (RB) (RC) (RD) (RE) (RF) (RG) (RH) (RI) (RJ) (RK) (RL) (RM) (RN) (RO) (RP) (RQ) (RR) (RS) (RT) (RU) (RV) (RW) (RX) (RY) (RZ) (SA) (SB) (SC) (SD) (SE) (SF) (SG) (SH) (SI) (SJ) (SK) (SL) (SM) (SN) (SO) (SP) (SQ) (SR) (SS) (ST) (SU) (SV) (SW) (SX) (SY) (SZ) (TA) (TB) (TC) (TD) (TE) (TF) (TG) (TH) (TI) (TJ) (TK) (TL) (TM) (TN) (TO) (TP) (TQ) (TR) (TS) (TT) (TU) (TV) (TW) (TX) (TY) (TZ) (UA) (UB) (UC) (UD) (UE) (UF) (UG) (UH) (UI) (UJ) (UK) (UL) (UM) (UN) (UO) (UP) (UQ) (UR) (US) (UT) (UU) (UV) (UW) (UX) (UY) (UZ) (VA) (VB) (VC) (VD) (VE) (VF) (VG) (VH) (VI) (VJ) (VK) (VL) (VM) (VN) (VO) (VP) (VQ) (VR) (VS) (VT) (VU) (VV) (VW) (VX) (VY) (VZ) (WA) (WB) (WC) (WD) (WE) (WF) (WG) (WH) (WI) (WJ) (WK) (WL) (WM) (WN) (WO) (WP) (WQ) (WR) (WS) (WT) (WU) (WV) (WW) (WX) (WY) (WZ) (XA) (XB) (XC) (XD) (XE) (XF) (XG) (XH) (XI) (XJ) (XK) (XL) (XM) (XN) (XO) (XP) (XQ) (XR) (XS) (XT) (XU) (XV) (XW) (XX) (XY) (XZ) (YA) (YB) (YC) (YD) (YE) (YF) (YG) (YH) (YI) (YJ) (YK) (YL) (YM) (YN) (YO) (YP) (YQ) (YR) (YS) (YT) (YU) (YV) (YW) (YX) (YZ) (ZA) (ZB) (ZC) (ZD) (ZE) (ZF) (ZG) (ZH) (ZI) (ZJ) (ZK) (ZL) (ZM) (ZN) (ZO) (ZP) (ZQ) (ZR) (ZS) (ZT) (ZU) (ZV) (ZW) (ZX) (ZY) (ZZ)

# SPORTS

## Pitino exits Providence for Knicks in NBA

By Rick Warner  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — For almost three months, basketball coaches throughout the country had sought the New York Knicks' coaching job. None was offered the position, and most eventually quit.

Rick Pitino never did. The Knicks offered the job to the 34-year-old Providence College coach last Friday and, after consulting with his team Monday, Pitino accepted.

Pitino, who led the Friars to the Final Four last year, said leaving the school was the "most difficult decision of my life."

"I was 100 percent happy there," he said at a news conference. "But I couldn't turn down the challenge of coaching the Knicks. If I didn't take the job, I would have always wondered about it."

Pitino, a Knicks' assistant under Hubie Brown from 1983 to 1985, recently signed a five-year contract extension at Providence worth a reported \$320,000 a year.

"I had a long talk with him Saturday morning and told him Providence College would not stand in the way of his professional advancement," school President Rev. John Cunningham said. "He did not ask me to get out of the contract. I extended it to him."

Pitino, a New York native, was the first candidate interviewed by the Knicks after they fired Coach Bob Hill and General Manager Scotty Stirling on April 20. He withdrew his name from consideration May 1 after the Knicks failed to meet his hiring deadline, but changed his mind when the team offered him the job last week.

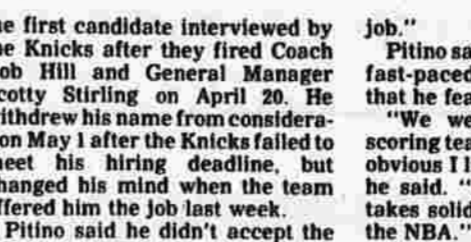
Pitino said he didn't accept the Knicks offer until Monday morning, after meeting with his Providence squad. He said the players unanimously supported his decision to take the Knicks job.

"We love each other at Providence, and it's difficult to leave the ones you love," Pitino said. "But they are still a part of my life, and always will be."

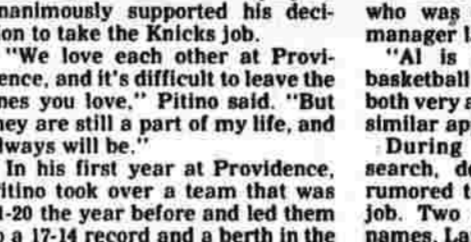
In his first year at Providence, Pitino took over a team that was 11-20 the year before and led them to a 14-14 record and a berth in the National Invitation Tournament. Last season, he guided the Friars to a 25-9 record and a trip to the Final Four, where they lost to Big East Conference rival Syracuse in the semifinals.

In New York, Pitino will face a similar rebuilding job. The Knicks finished the regular season with a 24-58 record and missed the playoffs for the third consecutive year.

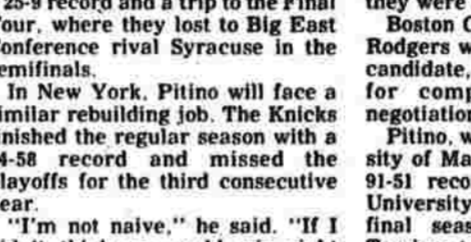
"I'm not naive," he said. "If I didn't think we could win right away, I would not have taken the job."



AP photo



AP photo



Former Providence College coach Rick Pitino (center) is flanked by Dick Egan (left), president of the New York Knicks, and General Manager Al Bianchi (right).

## Pitchers face power-packed All-Star lineups

By Steve Wiltelin  
The Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. — In the year of the hitter, with both All-Star lineups studied with modern versions of Murderer's Row, starting pitchers Mike Scott and Bret Saberhagen will try to restore a little balance and order to the game.

Scott, a former major league starter in the 1977 National League All-Star Game, will test his split-fingered fastball against an American League squad packed with New York Yankee power.

If Rickey Henderson, Don Mattingly or Dave Winfield don't get to Scott, George Bell, Cal Ripken and Wade Boggs may.

And waiting for his turn will be the crowd favorite, Oakland rookie slugger Mark McGwire, a redhead built like a lumberjack, whose 33 homers lead the majors.

Saberhagen, the lanky 15-3 right-hander starting for the American League, has no less a chore against Eric Davis, Andre Dawson, Mike Schmidt, Darryl Strawberry and Jack Clark, who have a total of 118 homers this season.

The original Murderers Row of the 1927 Yankees featured Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig and company. Nostalgia aside, the new generation of sluggers could stand in the lineup with the best of them at the pace they're going.

It is the special joy of baseball's All-Star Game that it allows fans to fulfill a fantasy of bringing so many top players together, to see, for example, Boggs with his 378 average and Mattingly with his 336 average, in the same lineup.

The game also is a stage for young phenoms like McGwire to stand with the old-timers, and for aging players to take a final bow.

One had to laugh a little Monday watching the 23-year-old McGwire, looking like a work-eyed overgrown kid, talking with the full-bearded Boggs and politely turning down the offer of a plug of tobacco.

A smaller crowd of about 50,000 fans and clear skies were forecast for the 5:30 p.m. PDT game as the AL tries to win consecutive All-Star Games for the first time since 1957-58.

Related stories — see page 17

making their first All-Star appearance, while all but four of the National Leaguers have been at the game before.

And as it has been all season, the 22 percent jump in home runs has followed by a similar drop in strikeouts.

"We're going to repeat tests we conducted in 1984 when we awarded the ball contract to Rawlings," Brown said. "We don't expect any surprises."

Brown said results would be back within two weeks "and possibly a lot sooner."

Asking whether the ball was "juiced," National League President A. Bartlett Giamatti, the former president of Yale University, quipped, "No more than I am, sir."

Scott and Saberhagen have each allowed 12 home runs this season but are split on the reasons.

"Scott said he thinks the ball is livelier, though he has proof."

"But when a guy hits a fly ball, it seems like I have to hold my breath," he said.

Saberhagen attributed the increased homers to three factors. "Players are stronger, the ball is a little juiced-up and the wood for bats is a little better," he said.

Either way, Saberhagen, Scott and the rest of the pitchers must cope with power-packed lineups. Davis, who leads the NL with 27 homers, will bat leadoff and be followed by Rickey Henderson, Gary Carter, Ozzie Smith and Scott. Henderson will lead off for the AL and be followed by Mattingly, Ripken, Terry Kennedy, Willie Randolph and Saberhagen.

AP photo



The Yankees' Rickey Henderson (left) jokes with Oakland's Mark McGwire after Monday's All-Star practice at Oakland Coliseum.



AP photo

to the place where he rose to prominence and hoped to go out with a bang.

"I'll be there on television," he said. "Well, really it starts at a bad time, so I might miss the first few innings."

Jackson, a 14-time All-Star selection, plans to spend today remodeling his home at Carmel, and working on the crankshaft of one of his favorite cars.

And he'll cheer for the newest young slugger to wear Athletics green-and-gold, Mark McGwire.

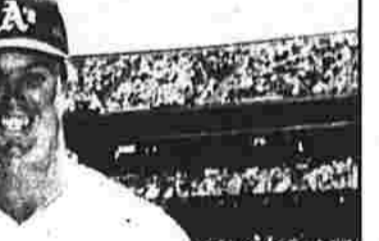
"I don't want to sound like I'm done or my career is finished," Jackson said. "But the sun shined on me a lot of days. It's someone else's turn now."

This season has not turned out the way Jackson wanted. He signed a free-agent contract to return home to the place where he rose to prominence and hoped to go out with a bang.

Reached on an error allowing Charter to score the third run of the frame, Stanford blooped a single into short left and moved Rizo to third with Stanford winning on second. On a 3-2 offering, Joe Casey doubled down the line in left to score both Rizo and Stanford.

Two more runs came across in the third for Post 102 with key RBI hits from Aris Leonard (single) and Rizo (double). Manchester played and scored Merritt with a walk to Case, a double by Doug Rizzuto, and RBI-singles by Merritt and DiYeso. Merritt scored the final run for the locals on a wild pitch — the second of the game.

AP photo



AP photo

added to the roster. But Seaver's comeback try with the New York Mets failed and Jackson backed off his retirement talk, leaving the possibility he could be honored this year and still play next season.

"I think to start a precedent every year would not be a good thing," Brown said.

So the game will go on without Jackson. He finished the first half of the season Sunday, striking out with a big swing as a pinch-hitter to end the game with Oakland losing by one run.

After the game, Jackson calmly talked about his plans for the upcoming break, seemingly in no rush to leave the clubhouse where younger and more productive American League All-Stars would move in for the next few days.

He reached into his locker, pulled out his mobile phone and sunglasses, and got ready to leave.

For Manchester, Roe continued his hot hitting with a 2-for-4 performance and Charter also had two hits. Moneyny noted that in Zone play, other than Pat Maguire (whose ERA is 2.19), all his pitchers' ERA's are under 2.00.

Bill Sideravage was the losing pitcher. He pitched 6 2/3 innings, allowing four runs, five hits and six walks. He struck out four.

Key: All Stars—Runs—Hits—Errors—Innings—Pitchers—Winning—Losing—MVP—Merritt; LP—Sideravage.

# ‘Summer School’ has class

By Bob Thomas  
The Associated Press

The movie opens with bronzed bodies parading on a sun-baked beach, rock music thundering on the sound track. At a nearby high school, a gym teacher in cut-offs faces a remedial English class filled with nerdy misfits. What's this, "Welcome Back, Kotter" on the Pacific?

The credits conclude "Directed by Carl Reiner." Surely good old Carl wouldn't perpetrate another brainless teen movie. Blessedly, he doesn't.

"Summer School" turns out to be an endearing, convulsively funny and faintly thoughtful hot-weather entertainment.

# Cinema Review

thwarted in his attempts to date the new history teacher, Kristie Alley. Threatened with dismissal if his former remedial English class takes extreme measures to motivate them. Miraculously, they come around, and the conclusion is both surprising and heartwarming.

It's a fragile plot that could have been played for cheap laughs, but Reiner's good taste and sharp timing, along with inspired casting, help make "Summer School" a rare delight.

Harmon, undertaking his first starring film after wide experience in television, overcomes a hesitant start to take command of the role. Kristie Alley, Shelley Long's successor on "Cheers," is more of an observer than participant but her presence is strong throughout.

PG — Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.

PG-13 — Special parental guidance strongly suggested for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children.

R — Restricted. Under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.

X — No one under 17 admitted. Some states may have higher age restrictions.

# Cinema

HARTFORD  
Cinema City — Benji the Hunted (G) 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 5







# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

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**FOUND** Young, frisky Collie cat, adopted recently. Would you like to give her a good home? 643-9346. Evening.

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**REGIONAL Classified ads** reach nearly 1,300,000 homes. One classified ad placed with the Manchester Herald will be placed in Coventry, East Windsor, North Windsor, South Windsor, and other areas. Call Classified 643-2711 for details.

**FLORAL Designer** Full or part time with some experience. Apply in person. Art House, 621 Hartford Road, Manchester.

## HELP WANTED

**FAMILY** that cares is needed. Financial support and reimbursement for expenses will be paid to the qualified family interested in providing a home for an affectionate, eager to please young woman who uses wheelchair and works of a Manchester Sheltered Workshop. Call Caroline Murray, 8:30am-4:30pm, 871-6565.

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**CLERICAL** Immediate opening full time for detailed oriented person. Experience using word processing software a plus. Monday-Friday, 8 am to 4:30 pm. Free parking. Apply in person. Pragma Shoe Company, 200 Hartford Street, East Hartford, Ct. Worden at 643-6642.

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**WANTED** full time wood siding. Experienced preferred. Year round position. Call between 7 and 9pm, 742-0073.

**SIDING man** with bendable fuel oil delivery east of river. Experienced only. Full time. Insurance and benefits. Call 647-9137.

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**MECHANIC** for steel fabrication shop to maintain and repair our trucks and equipment. Must have experience. Company paid insurance and vacation. 289-2223.

**LANDSCAPE Laborers**, full time positions. Call after 5pm, 649-1982.

**OIL Burner technician** to service east of the river. Top wages, full benefits. Call Boland Brothers, 649-2947.

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