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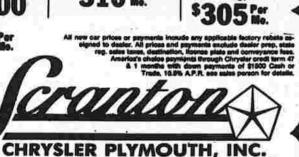
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Manchester Herald

Tuesday, July 14, 1987

Dry hydrants at Redwood never worked

Inoperable fire hydrants worry some residents of a Redwood Farms, a neighborhood of \$200,000

colonials and Capes, 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

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 hydrants were never serviceable." said

Marilyn Giaquinto, who has lived at 310 Redwood Road concerned. People who have lived here for a long time realize the problem." she said. But several residents, including a few who have lived

"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 LAM SYSTEM, which has been in courtappointed receivership since 1983, has 30,000-gallon storage, enough only for everyday use by the 106 homes

20,000-gallon tank would have to be installed to increase storage enough to make the hydrants usable. said, and if there were, it would cost \$40,000 to \$50,000. In 1983, when former owner George Koppleman walked away from L&M and the Elm Water Co. in Coventry after becoming ill, the Connecticut Department of Public Utility Control appointed Wittenzellne 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

MOST REDWOOD FARMS residents agree that Wittenzellner has done an excellent job in fixing and Please turn to page 10 fire protection purposes.

overwhelmingly in favor of remaining private



been raising money for the trip for two years. Much of the money came

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

Edwards said.

and 6 p.m.

from a celebrity auction. Queen

This fire hydrant, as well as seven others in the Redwood Farms

A highlight of the evening was a

performance by the choir. Accom-

panied by guitarist Andrew Sutton,

members of the choir's folk group

sang first. As the entire choir

nusical director Linda Edwards

"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

sing the song again, as the audience

from the crowd inspired the choir to

joined in swaying and clapping.

hands and chatted with the crowd

prepared to sing the next song.

spoke to the crowd

North's pro-contra pitch was a ublic relations coup, and followed a lengthy bout of wrangling by the to deliver his briefing later in the day and in another room. But pro-contra Republicans insisted,

North's appeal was modeled after the one he said he had given more than 100 times to members of

Congress and private groups. In-cluded in the latter were some citizens who later contributed money to the contras. North has insisted throughout the hearings that he never directly solicited funds, and he repeated

his speech. The issue of the slide show came up as soon as the committees began heir session for the day. Rep. James Courter, R-N.J., complained that the committees were attempting to "cover up part' of the evidence in the affair by

attempting to deny North use of the

Iran-contra hearing room.

TODAY'S HERALD

lawmakers are undecided about a

roposal aimed at providing relief

homeowners in towns undergo-

ing revalution. And once again, the

prospects for settling the issue in a

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that declaration after concluding

the choir will stay with various host families in town until July 25. That would be "ironic, in my mind, if not tragic," Courter said. But Sen. Warren Rudman, R-N.H., said, "Quite frankly, what's The choir was to perform today at the Old State House in Hartford. Other performances will be Thursgoing on here is an attempt to further" the cause of the contras. day at 7 p.m. at Patriot's Park, and And Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Coventry High School between 1 Hawaii, chairman of the Senate committee, said, "Whether we're

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North pitches aid to contras

■ Investigators use

civics lessons to neutral-

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a second private money

network to help the

■ Two congressman

say advocacy of the

contras is not what's at

issue during the

■ Two polls show

most Americans believe

Col. North's congres-

Paul Sarbanes, D-Md., "the issue is

the nature of the presentation then

and putting together a presentation

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sional testimony.

contras.

netism of Col. North.

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Lt. Col. Oliver North, handed an extraordinary platform on national television delivered a pro-contra pitch to that was modeled after the slide show he used so often while workin

we've got to offer them (the contras) more than a chance to die or their own country and the eedoms they believe in," North concluded in his remarks to the Iran-contra congressiona

Given the floor after more than in hour of bickering among lawmakers, North said his briefing was designed to show "the Soviet threa n this hemisphere," and include escriptions of Russian weapons found in various Central American

North spoke as he neared the end of his six-day stint in the witness hair - and as former National Security Adviser Robert McFarlane waited in the wings to contradict North's sworn testimon on a number of important points. While North held sway before the

committees, President Reagan maintained his silence about the presentation was then." hearings. But while posing for pictures with Republican congressional leaders, Reagan vowed that once the hearings have ended, "You the appeal in the formal hearing won't be able to shut me up." room, which is equipped for live Ironically, the glare of national room prevented North from proecting his collection of 57 slides in a

Instead, after a recess of nearly way that could be seen. Instead, he deliver his appeal. At the urging of e described what they showed. epublicans, he said the slide yould be made part of the printed

mmittee, said McFarlane intends to challenge statement made by his former subordinate and he eventually was permitted to over the past week. These statements involve at least three areas where North, testifying with a ity, said he had authority fron superiors: solicitation of third countries for aid for the contras: the contra resupply program; and

Reagan vows he'll talk after hearings over

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi dent 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 wag-ing a "disinformation campaign" to prevent Americans from know-Reagan's comments came dur-

ing an Oval Office picture-taking session with Republican congresional leaders. Meantime nembers of the joint congressions 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

During the White House photo session, Reagan was asked about actions described by North in are uncertain. Story on page 10. 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 Business ____ 9 Obituaries ____ 10 "I'm not going to comment until

won't be able to shut up," Reagar 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.

after it. If you don't, you don't deserve to be elected," White said like a campaigning politician. "You won't get any votes here," laughed 'Hello, everybody, hello," White The heat's off for utilities

1985. Forde said.

With a red rose on the lapel of his

suit tacket, and a ceremonial chain

and brooch around his neck. White

seemed comfortable in the

He spoke with pride of his English

city and noted it was rebuilt after

being destroyed by German

"We are an industrial city with a

population of 320,000. We have a

dropping birth rate and unemploy-

ment is down. We have 170 schools

for the young ones, 21 secondary

technical school, and a university."

your Coventry, truly lovely. Look

"You have a lovely town here in

schools, three colleges, one poly-

bombers during World War II.

Coventry welcomes the lord mayor

state's electricity companies exthe continuing hot weather, while thousands of Greenwich residents suffered a second day of blackouts

By Jacqueline Bennet Herald Correspondent

Monday night.

COVENTRY - It appeared that

all of Coventry turned out to greet

the lord mayor of Coventry, Eng-

land, and the Coundon Court School

and Community College Choir

"Let's give them a hardy Coven-

try welcome," said Town Council

Chairwoman Joan Lewis during a

reception for the visitors at the

First Congregational Church on

Her remarks spurred long ap-plause from the crowd packed into

Lord Mayor Jeffrey White, his

wife, Ethel, and the English choir

came at the invitation of the

Connecticut town's 275th anniver-

the church's community room.

'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 Northeast Utilities, the state's largest utility company.

Customers in Connecticut and

western Massachusetts used 5,667 megawatts of electricity on Monday, approaching the record for power useage set Friday, Forde The Connecticut Valley Electric Exchange said 5,740 megawatts

were used Friday, breaking the

by municipal power companies, United Illuminating Co. and Nor-theast Utilities. NU serves consumers in Connecticut and western Massachusetts. NU's operating subsidiary in Connecticut is the 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 larger, industrial customers. UI spokesman Jack Dolan said. mers had previously agreed to allow UI to interrupt power with prior warning.

awatts Monday, just shy of the company record of 1,019 megwatts set Aug. 15, 1985, Dolan said CONVEX statistics include usage Dolan said the company was experiencing no problems early today. But he noted that demands at 8 a.m. were slightly ahead of the In Greenwich, CL&P began rotat-

ing outages among its residential and commercial customers today while crews attempted to repair three failed cables, Forde said. The spokesman said CL&P workers were unable to determine the cause of the failures. Each cable carries 27,600 volts. The power failure initially af-

fected about 5,500 Greenwich customers. The problem began at about 2 p.m. Monday. Those customers likely tonight. Low around 70. without power the longest had their Wednesday, gradual clearing and power restored today, while others partly sunny in the afternoon. High were being blacked out Forde said. around 80. Details on page 2.

The number of bank-owned real estate firms has grown to four in Connecticut, prompting complaints from some real estate brokers who

Story on page 9.

Mixed reaction be passed by the state Legislature. observers say. Story on page 3.

Rain, cooler Showers and thunderstorms

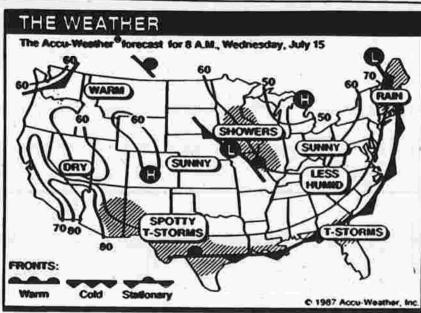
Unfair, they say Undecided again Once again, rank-and-file state

A proposal to prevent attorneys convicted of felonies from continuing to practice law would likely not

believe the arrangement is unfair.

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REGIONAL WEATHER Accu-Weather®forecast for Wednesday Daytime Conditions and High Temperatures T-STORM Atlantic Ocean

Duluth breaks record for low temperatures

By The Associated Press

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

Duluth, Minn., had a reading of 43 degrees early today, breaking a 1960 record of 44.

Weather Trivia How much of the earth's water is contained in the oceans?

PEOPLE

Farm Aid III

the Sept. 19 concert.

lelson said

worst," he said.

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.

Massengale joined Nelson in

signing the contract Monday for

Also appearing will be John

Cougar Mellencamp, Bon Jovi,

Neil Young, Waylon Jennings,

Kris Kristofferson, Merle Hag-

gard and Emmy Louis Harris,

do it in an area not only where the

concert would be appreciated.

but also it would draw attention to

the areas where the problem is

Farm Aid I was held at

Champaign, Ill., in 1985 and Farm

Aid II was at Austin, Texas, last

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

F. Fernandez ruled in favor of

Ford on Monday as well as Young

and Rubicam, the ad agency that

produced an ad for Lincoln-

voice imitating a Midler-

associated song, "Do You Want

offers no protection," Fernandez

Comics Sampler

'Regardless of the morality of

Mercury cars. The ad used a

U.S. District Judge Ferdinand

commercial, her lawyer says.

Sound-alike suit

"I thought it was important to

University Chancellor Martin

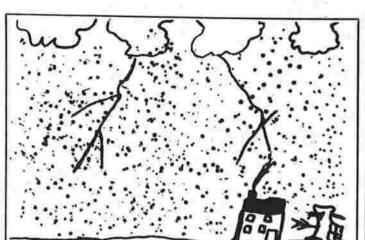
A cold front extended from east central Quebec across northeast Ohio, central West Virginia, north central Alabama and central Louisiana to south central Texas Another cold front reached from 'a low across northwest Washington to the Pacific.

Showers and thunderstorms ranged across the lower Great Lakes region, the upper Ohio Valley, the Appalachians, the Carolinas and across central

Today's forecast called for showers and thunderstorms scatered from the Tennessee Valley across North Carolina: from Virginia across New England and New York; and from Florida along the Gulf Coast and into central Texas.

Highs will be in the 60s to 70s across the Great Lakes region, Ohio Valley, upper Mississippi Valley, eastern Missouri and the Pacific Coast: 100 to 110 from southwest Oregon across much of eastern California and the desert Southwest; and 80s to 90s across much of the rest of the nation. Temperatures around the na-

tion at 3 a.m. EDT ranged from 40 degrees at Hibbing, Minn., to 92 at



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

CONNECTICUT WEATHER

Central, East Interior, Southwest Interior: Tonight showers and thunderstorms likely with locally heavy rain. Low around 70. Wednesday, gradual clearing in the morning then partly sunny during the afternoon.

West Coastal, East Coastal: Tonight, showers and thunderstorms likely with locally heavy rain. Low around 70. Wednesday, becoming partly sunny and comfortable. High near 80.

Northwest Hills: Tonight, showers and thunderstorms likely with locally heavy rain. Low 65 to 70. Wednesday, becoming partly sunny and comfortable.

been afraid of roles like the one

she's playing in her latest movie.

"I always think of myself as

being able to play working-class

she said. "And since I didn't have

that much schooling, I was scared

Rocky marriage

irreconcilable differences.

The divorce petition, filed Mon-

day in Superior Court, said there

was a prenuptial agreement for

division of property. The details weren't disclosed. Miss Nielsen, a 6-foot Danish

beauty, made her screen debut in

"Red Sonja" and starred with

Stallone in "Rocky IV" and

'Suspect,' she plays a defender who becomes

Astrograph

John Chancellor (1927)

Almanac

day of 1987 and the

July 14, 1987

Today is the 195th SMIWIFES

evolutionaries following two days of

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Irving Stone

(1903); Woody Guthrie (1912); Gerald Ford (1913); Ingmar Bergman (1918);

TODAY'S QUOTE: "Some men rob

you with a six gun, others with a fountain pen" - Woody Guthrie.



the cost of your gesture that counts. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Don't **Birthday** break a commitment to a family mem-ber or relative at the last minute if

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in TODAY'S BARBS 1789, France's Bastille prison fell to BY PHIL PASTORET

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. Caviar is actually salted

sturgeon eggs. The sturgeon are gutted and the eggs are

processed under the guidiance of a caviar master. The

master separates the eggs and then makes the most

important decision of all: how much salt to add. The

MONDAY'S ANSWER - A 100-proof drink contains 50

DO YOU KNOW - Where do salmon go to spawn?

A Newspaper in Education Program

The Manchester Herald

TODAY'S MOON: Between

full moon (July 10) and last

oraska (c) North Dakota

TODAY'S TRIVIA: In which state was

Serald Ford born? (a) Michigan (b) Ne-

According to the boss, the image pol-

ishers are so busy improving their ap-

In the stock market, one man's eco-

nomic boom is another person's fiscal

TODAY'S TRIVIA ANSWERS: (b) Ger-

able, but it could also be a bit foolish if

you go to extremes. It's the intent, not

quarter (July 17).

best caviar requires the least amount of salt.

percent alcohol by volume.

Interesting changes are in the offing for you in the year ahead. They could come about rather unexpectedly. For instance, you may begin with one type of venture, only to use it as a base to leave a small property of the best at keeping secrets today. With a minimum amount of probing, a leavest sample of the sample of the best at keeping secrets today. venture, only to use it as a base to launch something different.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You might leave a score of unfinished projects in your wake today. After you drive in a few nails, you may suddenly lose interest. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Matchmaker set can help you understand what it might take to remay not be quite ready for your avants. you understand what it might take to restore the relationship. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) It's best not to comble at all today but it was constructed. gamble at all today, but if you can't re-sist the urge, restrict your small wagers to familiar areas.

Although you may operate more by feelings than

to familiar areas. may operate more by feelings than VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Usually you thought. it's best to reverse the to try to portray a woman who's been to law school and uses these stick to your guns once you make up procedure your mind, but today, others may be TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you intro-able to turn your decisions off and on duce sudden changes into special plans Cher also discussed her two like a light switch.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you are in a among your companions and crimp evdo-it-yourself mood today, it's best not to experiment with exotic, expensive materials. The result of a lack of know-

marriages, which ended in di- like a light switch vorce, in an interview with Ladies' Home Journal. Sonny Bono "was the boss of the marriage, like Benito Mussolini how could be costly debris.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Treating it's an unwise tactic that will deprive you ruled Italy," she said, while rock star Gregg Allman "couldn't those you love generously is commend- of success. even tell himself what to do and couldn't try to be dominant over

Current Quotations

Sylvester Stallone, star of the "Rambo" and "Rocky" movies, has filed for divorce from his an end to unrestrained spending." wife, Brigitte Nielsen, citing that his campaign on government Iran-Contra hearings. Stallone has separated from spending is to draw attention from Miss Nielsen, spokesman Paul the Iran-Contra hearings.

> "I don't believe you'll ever get a jury that will indict him. I think people feel he's gone through enough as it is, regardless of technicality." - Sen. Howell Heflin, D-Ala., referring to Lt. Col. Oliver North.

They were married in De-"The American people have the cember 1985. He was divorced onstitutional right to be wrong. from his first wife, Sasha, earlier that year. He has two children by And what Ronald Reagan thinks

"There are those who would like or what Oliver North thinks, to distract attention from the real makes not a whit, if the American business of government: putting people say, 'Enough!'" - Sen. Warren Rudman, R-N.H., to Lt. President Reagan, denying Col. Oliver North during the

today, it could cause const

In the vernacular of the race track, a jockey's stirrups are called

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dvertisement, or to report a news

other work a developer promised to do on a subdivision behind Manchester High School has not been completed. But attorney Lawrence . Flano, who represents the developer, said this morning that the work will be finished once school officials decide exactly what they want the developer to do.

was to have been fenced off, and the land was to have been graded and member Francis A. Maffe Jr. said during the board meeting Monday While a chain-link fence has been

erected, no grass or shrubs have been planted. Maffe said. Whatever we agreed to initially, we'll do it," said Fiano, who represents the developer, Paul P. Fiano, his uncle. He said he had not heard any complaints from school

Grading in the area has been completed, and shrubs or trees will e planted in the fall, Fiano said. School officials still have to decide whether a gate should be installed in the fence that has been erected between the school and the dead

revealed that no shrubs or trees had been planted. The ground around the fence was almost bare, covered in many areas only by weeds. Where the street ends, the chainlink fence was rolled back, leaving

to allow access to the school from the dead end, maintaining a longtime shortcut from Summit Street. this morning that the present car through. He agreed with Fiano that the school has not decided ye whether a gate should be installed

Assistant Superintendent Wilson . Deakin and school maintenance

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 east- and westbound Route 2. As a result of the opening, the state's Department of Transporta-

Two-way traffic will be shifted temporarily to the south side of the bridge over Naubuc Avenue. The shift will remain in effect for about three months to enable the contractor to complete the rehabilitation of

will gain access to Main Street and ramp to South Frontage Road. Motorists on Main Street in Glastonbury who want to gain access to east- and westbound Route 2 will use the new on ramp from South Frontage Road. The existing on ramps from Main Street to Route 2 will be permanently

new westbound connection is completed. The existing off ramp from Route 2 to Main Street will also remain open.

PZC to consider 14-lot subdivision

An application for a 14-lot subdivision east of Union Street was ubmitted to the town's Planning

styles on the 5.5-acre parcel, which will be called Heritage from practicing law.

panel, was handled well.

BOLTON — The Planning Com-mission will meet on Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Bolton Community



It's a wrap

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

retarded and handicapped.

Garside declares candidacy for the Board of Directors

By George Layng Herald Reporter

Making official what had been liscussed for months, former Republican town Director John Garside said this morning he is a candidate for the town Board of

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 ampaign, he took aim at members of the Democratic majority that have won repeated two-year terms. 'Anyone that's been in a long time. I think, they lose sight of who

supposed to listen to." he said. Garside, 60, has said he stayed out of politics for the 13 years he served in the state Comptrollers Office. Since retiring in May 1986 as the assistant director of central ccounts payable, he has sold real estate and has become more active

in local politics. He was appointed last year as a nember of the Manchester Human Relations Commission, and last summer considered running for the state Legislature against Democrat James R. McCavanagh in the 12th Assembly District. He ultimately decided not to run.

Garside is the third Republican to declare his candidacy for the town Board of Directors. The other two are incumbent Geoffrey Naab, and

also said he is interested in running Incumbents William J. Diana and Thomas H. Ferguson have said they will not seek re-election this

... to run for directors said he also would consider running for the Board of Education Building Committee membe Theunis R. Werkhoven, who also

JOHN GARSIDE

heads the South West Manchester Property Owners Association, has

Mercier, a member of the GOP Candidate Recruitment Committee, said today two other people have been considered. He declined to say who these people are, except that there will be 'some surprises" when the com

mittee makes its recommendation next Wednesday. At that time, the GOP town committee will vote or endorsing candidates for various

Republican school board member H. John Malone will likely not seek another three-year term on the board. Mercier and GOP Town Chairman Donald K. Kuehl said today. The party will field four candidates, but so far only incumbent Anne J. Gauvin has said she

will run. Mercier said. Mercier said there are other candidates being considered, but he would not say who they are. He did say, though, that J. Winthrop Porter has agreed to ecome the party's town treasurer

For selectmen, incumbent Paul Damiano will probably run again, along with newcomer David

member of the recruitment For constable, the three GOP

incumbents also will likely run Joseph L. Swensson and Martin K If all four do run, that would leave Shea, Reinhorn said, along with

Motorists on eastbound Route 3 Law to disbar felon attorneys draws a mixed reaction here

A proposal to prevent attorneys ing to practice law would likely no be passed by the state Legislature observers say.

However, the idea - coming in light of last week's decision to allow Manchester attorney Anthony F. Pagano, a convicted felon, to resume his practice - would be beneficial, proponents contend.

Dennis Charest, whose brother was killed in a 1984 motor vehicle

accident involving Pagano, argued that currently there is no effective other attorneys decide if there should be punishment. "They feel it's their system, and

However, Pagano and the head of the Manchester Bar Association. attorney David C. Wichman, both said Monday it would not be a good idea to prevent convicted felons

it's their rules," complained

"EVERYBODY'S ENTITLED to another chance in life," said Wichman, who thought that the decision to reinstate Pagano, made Thursday by a special three judge

Wichman said sufficient punishment currently exists. He noted that attorneys can now be sus pended, and that suspension can be Pagano's license was indefinitely

suspended by a judge in 1985 on the condition he overcome any emotional and drug or alcohol problems he might have had. At the scene of the accident, state police said there was the smell of alcohol on Pagano's breath and some marijuana residue was found in his car. According to court papers, Pagano lied to state troopers when he said he was alone in his vehicle at

"They feel it's their system, and it's their rules"

- Dennis Charest, accident victim's brother

"Everybody's entitled to another chance in David C. Wichman.

Manchester Bar Association president

He was convicted of misconduct with a motor vehicle, a felony, and was given a two-year suspended sentence, fined \$500 and ordered to perform 150 hours of community

In December, Pagano asked a review committee comprised of mostly attorneys, known as the Standing Committee on Recomen-dations for Admittance to the Bar, that his suspension be lifted. At a January hearing, he claimed he substance abuse problems.

While not disputing this, Charest and others argued that attorneys ethically should not be officers of the court and also convicts. However, Pagano and his attorney maintained that the ability to practice law is distinct from a person's criminal record.

THE COMMITTEE agreed, and recommended to the three-judge panel that the suspension be lifted. Pagano can now resume his pracplans to open an office in Manchester, specializing in environmental and personal injury law.

He said Monday that it would be for all felony convictions because that would include some relatively minor offenses, such as if a person is caught illegally burning leaves.

posed law would only apply to a limited number of people. He also said that courts in other states have struck down similar laws that permanently disbar attorneys.

State Rep. James R. McCavanagh, D-Manchester and vice chairman of the panel, said it is unlikely a second attempt would be successful. While the proposal may who is not an attorney - said it would probably have to be specific and address only certain felonies to have a chance of succeeding.



Manchester/Area **Towns In Brief**

Chesterton's job title changes

Allan B. Chesterton, the director of curriculum for Manchester chools, will become an assistant superintendent effective Aug.

The Board of Education unanimously approved the change in title during its meeting Monday night. Chesterton's duties and salary will remain unchanged, Superintendent James P.

The change in title was recommended, Kennedy said, because Chesterton's salary is already in the range of the other assistant superintendent, Wilson E. Deakin Jr. Chesterton's salary for

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. The new restaurant, about 6,000 square feet in area and with about 80 parking spaces, will replace the existing McDonald's located next door, senior town planner Robert Hannon said. A hearing on the project is required because the number of parking spaces exceeds 60, Hannon said.

Robert and Edward Walsh are the applicants for the project. Also Monday night, a public hearing will be held on Richard Gauthier's application for a special exception to permit a combined office and warehouse at 52 Slater St.

The hearings begin at 7 p.m. in the hearing room of Lincoln

Junior high registration set

Students going into grades 7, 8 and 9 who are new to the Manchester school system can register for Illing and Bennet junior high schools Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. New registrants will be tested on July 23 and Aug. 25 at 8:30 a.m. Parents must provide the school with health records showing proof of their child's immunization.

ITT awards scholarships

Two 1987 Manchester High School graduates have received four-year scholarships from ITT Corp.
The recipients are Catherine Dubiel of Sass Drive and Robert Fallon, of Oakland Street. Both are children of employees of The Hartford Insurance Group, a subsidiary of ITT.

Dubiel plans to attend George Washington University in

Washington, D.C., while Fallon will attend Cornell University in The two are among 21 sons and daughters of employees of The Hartford around the country to recieve the awards

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.

The change is being made to make the sessions more accessible to the public. They have been held on the first Monday of each month at 3 p.m. In addition, beginning Aug. 1, the Town Office Building will be closed from noon to 1 p.m. daily.

Hanna promoted at UConn

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

John T. Casteen has announced. Hanna, who lives on Fernwood Drive, has served as associate vice president for finance and administration and controller at the school since 1981. He has held a variety of positions in the fiscal office since 1956.

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. The reception will be between 5 and 7 p.m., and the public is invited. Tickets are \$6, and may be purchased through & Dimock Library.

For more information, call Jane Ballok at 742-9066 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.

That figure is based on a comparison with the previous two-week period. In all, there were 666 claims, of which 114 were new. Women made up 41.6 percent of the total. Statewide, claims were up 2 percent. The department, in a

prepared statement, attributed the rise to temporary layoffs.



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WHAT A GUY by Bill Hoes

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BRIGITTE NIELSEN AND SYLVESTER STALLONE

... separated and seeking divorce

to sell cars using Bette Midler, home in Massachusetts on Mon-

Ellerbee was en route to her

day and couldn't be reached for

ABC spokeswoman.

comment, according to another

Ellerbee, who wrote a best-

selling autobiography, plans to

work on a novel, according to

New York Daily News columnist

ment, the ABC-TV newsmaga-

zine "Our World," has been

canceled. She previously worked

at NBC, where she anchored the

popular, late-night "NBC News

Actress-singer Cher says there

Overnight." It was also canceled.

Basic woman

sion," ABC News spokeswoman was a time when she would have his first marriage.

Ellerbee's most recent assign-

Gerald F. Edelstein, Midler's Carol Olwert said Monday.

attorney, said, "They attempted

and we're not letting them get

The 1986 lawsuit contended that

Ford and the ad agency did not

seek Midler's permission to use

Television newswoman Linda

Ellerbee, whose autobiography is

a best-seller, is leaving ABC-TV

"We have been talking to her

about her next assignment. She

has indicated to us that she wants

career and we accept her deci-

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Another career

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Educators say shrubs not put in

By Andrew Yurkovsky

School officials complained Mon-day night that landscaping and

The area behind the school, at the end of a dead end off Summit Street

A visit to the site this morning

a large opening.
The fence was to have an opening

Maffe said Monday. School Super-intendent James P. Kennedy said opening is large enough to drive a

director Wilfred Dion will look over the site Wednesday. Kennedy said **DOT lists**

tion has announced the following

closed to traffic. The temporary on ramp carrying traffic from Naubuc Avenue to westbound Route 3 will remain open until the construction of the

Department on Friday.

Developer Gerald R. Rothman said Monday he plans to build two-family townhouses in a variety

Commons. The property is zoned "I think it's something Manches-ter needed," Rothman said, noting that the units will be sold separately for less than comparable one-

family homes. Each unit will have three bedrooms and one or two baths, Rothman said. The plans submitted Friday call for constructing a street, to be called Jennifer's Way, intersecting Union Street and ending in a cul-de-sac. Jennifer's Way would run parallel to Tolland

For the Record

Hall. On Saturday the time of the ting was incorrectly reported in the Manchester Herald.

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

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 confesssion 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

Intimidation behind secret taping?

WATERBURY - The state police lieutenant who secretly tape-recorded 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

Superior Court Judge Salvatore F. Arena cited Fasano's family's need 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 was disbarred in October 1985, stems from his settling a personal injury case for Michael Silocka, 70, of New Haven, and pocketing a check for \$13,500 from an insurance company without telling the client

Bridgeport studies infant deaths

about the settlement, according to court records

BRIDGEPORT - A 12-member commission has been appointed by Mayor Thomas W. Bucci 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

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

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-power submarine USS Nevada 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 and reinstalled incorrectly at the Newport News Shipyard 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. Tridents are the Navy's largest submarines and most powerful weapons, costing about \$1 billion each. They are equipped with

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

Court throws out homicide cases

Officials to consider change in smoke-detector law

The Associated Press

HARTFORD - A state Supreme Court ruling on smoke detectors in multi-family dwelling 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

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

smoke detectors by landlords applies only to those buildings for which building permits were issued on or after Oct. 1, 1976, the effective

date of a new smoke-detecto

statute passed that year by the 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

fendant had no duty to install smoke detectors in his building, he cannot be convicted of criminally negligent homicide for having failed to

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 The New Britain fire in the early morning hours of Dec. 25, 1982.

The Supreme Court concluded ure to act," wrote Justice Angelo G. claimed the lives of a mother and that the law on the installation of Santaniello. 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 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

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

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 while he and another employee were working on a gas and to be in fair condition at Bristol

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 1:49 p.m. Monday when the explosion occurred at Arthur Industries on South Main

Street, Fire Marshall 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

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 Capitol 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

Man arraigned in double murder

old great-grandson of a Massachusetts department store magnate has been charged with murder and capital felony in the slayings of two

Eric K. Steiger, of Suffield, was cul-de-sac in a heavily wooded. both Daniel Seymour and Bill Albert E. Steiger Jr. charged in Saturday's shooting deaths of Daniel Seymour, 25, also of Suffield, and Seymour's lifelong friend, William Price, 26, of Monroe, state police Sgt. Daniel Lewis

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.

Steiger, a student at American International College in Spring-field, 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

State police said the two slain

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Saturday. Saymour's family had just moved into a new house near the secluded housing subdivis

man Set. Daniel Lewis said.

"The two went to the cul-de-sac, times each so they died right at the told them to leave the area, that scene," Lewis said there were now residents in this

of 25 to 30 people who were gathered home in a car with two other men have not been charged, Lewis said. in a cul-de-sac at about 10:30 p.m. and there was a confrontation on the front lawn. had a 9mm handgun, shot and killed department stores, according to

Price. ... They were shot several

there were now residents in this community." state police spokesSteiger, a passenger in the car, fled on foot after the shooting. Lewis He said the group broke up. But said. The two men with Steiger reported

SUFFIELD (AP) - The 24-year- men had approached a loud group Steiger returned to the Seymour were also questioned Sunday bu Steiger's great-grandfather was Albert Steiger, founder of the "One of the youths in the vehicle Springfield-based Steiger's chain of

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

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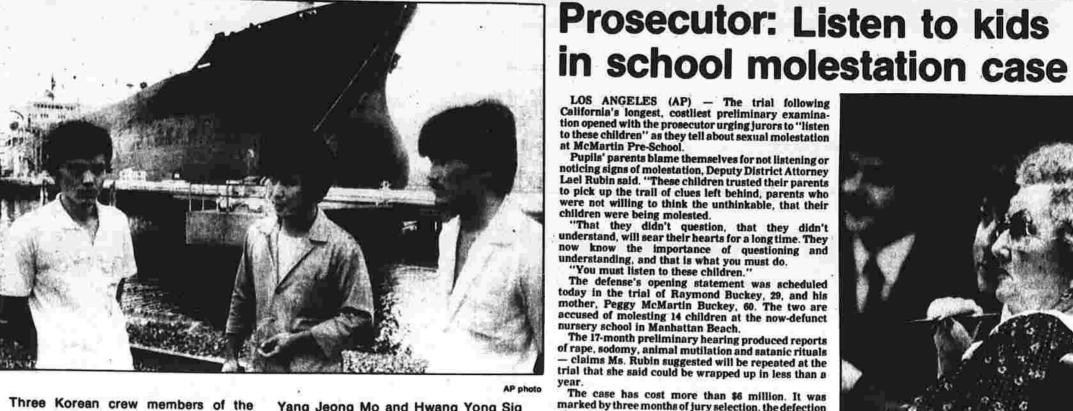
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Yang Jeong Mo and Hwang Yong Sig are among 19 members of the crew who stopped work Friday, claiming that they

stand in front of the ship at an off-loading facility in Revere, Mass., hadn't been paid in three months. Monday. From left, Park Yeong Sul,

Sailors live on bread and water after striking over back wages

wages either. Under their contract.

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.

American-owned ship Gogo Regent

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.

Monday. "They are hungry, my two officers have been doing the crew's children." He said his pay is \$870 a Crewmen were able to phone

home for the the first time in weeks two months if they would return to

have done so because the section of

trans-Atlantic airspace where the

by radar, officials said.

ncident occurred is not monitored

Canadian and U.S. authorities

are examining not only why the

Delta jetliner was so far off course,

after the incident last Wednesday.

The two planes, carrying nearly

600 people, were assigned to paral

lel 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 Continen-

tal Boeing 747 - close enough for

the passengers to see Delta's

According to aviation sources,

the Delta pilot should immediately

have reported to controllers at

Gander that he strayed way off

"There was no report received

(from the Delta pilot) by Gander

center," John Owen, regional di-rector of the Canadian Aviation

Safety Board, said in an interview

Owen, who is in charge of the

BOSTON (AP) - Federal inves-

tigators said they were looking into

whether non-compliance with air

traffic instructions caused a Delta

Air Lines passenger jet to land on

the wrong runway at Logan Inter-

When the Delta Boeing 767

landed, with 151 passengers

aboard, it forced an Eastern

Airlines Boeing 727 that had been

stop its taxiing, the Federal Avia-

The planes never got closer to

each other that several thousand

feet, and no injuries were reported.

day night's mishap was the

tion Administration said.

ion occurred at 12:35 p.m.

the Continental flight operations vered so far.

center was not notified of an lems with the Delta plane's inertial incident until 3:50 p.m. EDT when

Jet lands on wrong runway

investigation, said the near-

out the actions of the pilots involved

beers, they are mean, unruly, the employment agency is to pay 80 disobedient, you name it," Jensen percent of the wages to the familes and the rest to the sailors on board. "These men, in despair, stopped working, and immediately, the captain locked the mess room,

Seamen'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

said Chapman, an adviser with the

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 "My family is not good," 27-year-old sailor Jeong Mo Yang said Jensen said he and seven European work during the strike.

Delta pilot postponed

He said he offered Monday to give the men 30 percent of their pay for when the Go Go Regent tied up work while the dispute was Friday night. They learned that resolved.

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 Internation

proaching the runway to stor

Airport, forcing another jet ap-

In earlier incidents, a Delta flight

lunged to within several hundred

feet of the ocean after the plane'

pilot accidentally turned off the

engines. A Delta flight recently

landed at the wrong airport in Kentucky. Last month, a Delta

plane suddenly accelerated toward

another airline's plane on a Mem-

phis runway. Meanwhile, Owen said at a news

conference near Ottawa, Canada,

that the Delta letliner involved in

the mid-Atlantic incident also was

noticed about three miles off course

proached the Newfoundland coast

and was under radar control. The

pilot was advised to get back on

course after flying within seven

The second incident "brings up

the specter of equipment prob-lems," said Owen, although he

lems with the Delta plane's inertial

fifth involving a Delta flight in recent weeks. Delta blamed it on

"Our safety record speaks for

The Delta flight began in San

bout which runway to land on, said

Ciccarelli said either the pilot or

co-pilot of the Eastern jet, on a

perpendicular runway, saw the Delta plane coming down the wrong

Francisco. When it stopped in Cincinnati, the pilot was given

instructions by air controller

itself," said Delta spokesman Dick

charges were dismissed Monday be considered deserters and never get paid if they left the pier, he said

Revere is five miles north of

said of his decision to lock down the ship's mess. "If these people were a nice bunch, I wouldn't have done The ship's owner, Oddnund

"When they have more than two

Grundstad, was out of the country and unavailable for comment Fleet manager Asbjorn 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 ock up. Otherwise, everything is The Korean employment com-

pany that hired the crew was paid or their services, Junger said. Two of the striking crewmen were arrested Saturday after Jensen told Revere police they had incited a work stoppage. The 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

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

"You must listen to these children."

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 prosec "The Buckeys weren't involved in any molesta-tions," defense attorney Dean Gits told reporters outside court. He compared the prosecutor's speech to 'yesterday's mashed potatoes - there was nothing

Raymond Buckey is on trial for 79 counts 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



Peggy McMartin Buckey 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 Buckey 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 mauled 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 Mon day afternoon in about 8 feet of water at Edward Ball Wakulla Springs State Park, said Game and Fresh Water Fish Commissi spokesman Stan Kirkland Witnesses said the 29-year-old Cummings snorkeled about 400

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 he alligator lifted its head, "I saw what I thought was the head and shoulders of a young man."

tley Goodson, the agency's law enforcement director

Alligators have been blamed for six deaths in the state since 1957. have been reported at the 50-yearold park, where several Tarzan movies and "The Creature from the Black Lagoon" were filmed, Good-

The park is about 20 miles south of Tallahassee in the Florida Panhandle If an autopsy confirms that

Cummings was killed by an alliga
danger of attack in the designated

report of near miss WASHINGTON (AP) - Air traf- center informed officials that a fic controllers were not notified for near-collision had occurred. Checking Air Lines jet had strayed 60 miles report even though he was not off course over the Atlantic and required to do so and pilots aboar nearly collided with another jet, other jetliners tried to persuade with whipped cream and a cherry him not to report the incident, said investigators have revealed. Bruce Hicks, a Continental no report to controllers at Gander, Delta jets have been involved in Newfoundland, although he should

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approve of his actions.

ntra hearings.

percent disapproved.

not justified.

the Nicaraguan rebels.

think North

NEW YORK (AP) - Polls by

BC News and NBC News-Wall

icans believe Lt. Col. Oliver North's

congressional testimony, and more than half questioned in one poli

The NBC News-Wall Street Jour

nal poll taken Sunday and released

Monday found 71 percent of those questioned felt North has been generally truthful at the Iran-

ABC's poll, also released Mon

day, said 84 percent believed North

In contrast, an ABC poll taken

July 7, after North's first day of

testimony, found 58 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 ap-prove of the way North handled the

fran-Contra operation, while 41

That was a turnaround from last

that 62 percent disapproved and 31

percent approved.
ABC reported 56 percent of those

nterviewed thought North was

justified in altering and shredding

ocuments to cover up the opera-

NBC's poll also indicated North

tion, while 40 percent said he was

nay be changing opinion in favor o

Two months ago, 54 percent disapproved and 32 percent ap-proved of the Reagan administra-

tion's support of the Contras. The

network's latest poll showed 43

percent disapproved and 40 percer

said North received a 66 percent

favorable rating, while ABC's pol

showed 60 percent had a favorable

Last week's ABC poll indicated 32

percent favorable, 21 percent unfa-

vorable and 47 percent with no

Given a choice of three words to

describe North, 64 percent of ABC's

respondents called him a victim, 19

percent a hero and 8 percent a

Networks may

rotate coverage

NEW YORK (AP) - The three

The NBC-Wall Street Journal poll

s generally telling the truth.

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

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

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



© 1997 by NEA INC COM Berson 6-8 "There's MORE bad news, folks. My wife says the 'parsonage' needs DECORATING



Open Forum

No need to build Iroquois pipeline

To the Editor:

I'm against the proposed construction of the Iroquois Gas Fransmission 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 woud 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 pillion cubic feet of gas that Iroquois is committed to purchas ing 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 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 do not need to prove tht gas is needed. But, under the commission's conventional procedures.

Although a change in the route experienced incumbents of both of the Iroquois pipeline, as has parties. 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 need, 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."

Citizens' group becomes political

In the many years I was solicited at my home by the Connecticut Citizen Action Group I was assured my support to be used for public good and nonpolitical. In reading the membership list. I found names of many Bolton residents I know to be as staunch Republicans as I am a staunch Democrat. As the citizen action group collects its funding statewide from all political be- Letters to the editor Before support is given to any issue with political connections, it must be approved by the leadership council of 30 to 40 members.

This faith was destroyed two days before the Bolton town election on receiving a letter from the Connecticut Citizen Action Group in Hartford, asking members to support a Democrat office-seeker over three others, two Democrats and a Republican, in the race for the finance board: and even more so, to support a

donations was used to defeat their party candidate?

Another odd letter came from Congressman Sam Gejdenson. In it, Sam throws one bone for the Democrats, "voting for the entire slate," but in the entire town election. Sam can find only one person worthy to be supported by

In both letters I feel there was a lack of fairness, but there is a good side. Now with a direct pipeline between the Bolton Board of Finance and the coffers of the Connecticut Citizen Action Group. and with Congressman Sam Gejdenson's personal comitment to Bolton's financial well-being, Bolton may be in for million-dollar grants from the U.S. Treasury. All those Bolton fiscal problems so strongly criticized in the recent Herald editorial are all behind us. eagerly look forward to next vear's Rolton tax assessment in anticipation of a huge reduction.

Recent questioning of officials

of the CCAG confirmed the money

to fund the letter and postage

which contains dues and public

came from the general fund,

donations solicited by telephone

What now must be the feelings of

CCAG members of Republican

faith to know their fee and

Walter J. Treschuk

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conditions of the people on whom it is imposed. It doesn't work that way, as our legal experience with

Mini-editorial

There are those who sneer at Mikhail Gorbachev's "glasnost" policy. But we're not so sure it doesn't have advantages for the West, if properly exploited. Consider the latest manifestation of openness: the concert in Moscow by American and Soviet rock stars. What a coup! We can forget Star Wars, ICBMs and Tridents. If we just export sufficient numbers of hyper-amplified rock musicians to the Soviet Union, we'll turn the Kremlin leader's brains to jelly in no time. It would take them years to develop the immune system that Americans have acquired to withstand this sinister weapon. Deploy

Manchester Herald

PENNY M. SIEFFERT

Think-tank funded North's operatives

Issues, INSI.

the Contra rebels.

military." North testified.

conspirator when pleading guilty to

conspiracy to defraud the govern-ment by using a tax-exempt founda-

tion - Channell's National Endow-

ment For the Preservation of

Liberty - to raise money to buy

officials that they give a grant to

Miller's institute, and the grant was

awarded Oct. 15, 1985. Godson, who

heads the National Strategy Infor

mation Center, a non-profit grout

founded by Casey, also was a

former consultant to the National

Security Council where North

worked, according to Rep. Dante

Truluck said Donahue's \$100,000

came in September also, arranged

by Slease, a Pittsburgh attorney

who represented one of the Herit

age Foundation's key backers, the

Sarah Scaife Foundation, Inc. He

money go to the Miller-Gomes

American research projects," Tru-

luck said, adding that the decision

on where the money went nonethe-

"The understanding was Do-

Fascell, D-Fla.

weapons for the rebels.

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 foundati

Jack

Anderson

White House

press scourge

WASHINGTON - Ronald Reagan appears to

have weathered the Iran-contra storm, unruffled

scowling reporters who dog him. I visited him in

the Oval Office on the day Lt. Col. Oliver North

unperturbed by the mini-furors exploding around

him, and was still a conciliatory figure, with the

The same appeal was at work in his voice, an

affections, enthusiasms and sorrows that played

shrillness, just a hint of acrimony, in his tone when

The president said he had been too busy to watch

Col. North's appearance, except for 10 minutes of

colonel's testimony confirmed his own statement

of funds to the contras. Yet none of the television

reporters had mentioned this, he complained, in

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."

Reagan floated cheerfully above such squalls as

mere reporters could stir, secure in the esteem of a

Reagan imagery. Not until the Iran-contra scandal -

scourging that has illuminated every mishap in his

administration. The process is described inside the

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

stifles his ability to govern.

have created an atmosphere around Reagan that

I HEARD THESE COMPLAINTS less from the

president than from his assistants. He merely

made a kidding remark about the "tough time"

l aides are deadly serious

media assault upon the president. I have had

access to some of their internal memos on the

subject. Here are a few bristling excerpts:

Washington media are what they are. Their

interpretational program is never going to be

supportive no matter how hard we try to woo

have left-of-center working press and, frankly,

Democratic Party because of two simple facts: We

"Press and media judgments are like personal

· "(The media's) anti-administration cant will

neutrality asked of the Lord in the story about the

withered, he cried out, "Lord, if you can't help ME,

ountry boy who was running along a railroad track inside a long, narrow tunnel while a train

bore down on him from behind. As hope of escape

The press will remain allies of (the)

judgments - frequently self-fulfilling."

not stop. There is absolutely nothing the

All President Reagan wants is the kind of

(scandals) make news."

Republicans can do about it."

for God's sake don't help the train!

"We should accept the fact that the

this column occasionally has given him. But his

White House as "pig-piling." Accusation after

exploded upon the front pages were they able to

majority of Americans. Try as they did, reporters

For his first six years in the White House,

could not find a story that would shatter the

crack the shell of immunity that surrounded

Yet he feels he has been a victim of press

that he had not been told about the illegal diversion.

highlights during lunch. He understood that the

by the howling voices on Capitol Hill and the

began his testimony. The president seemed

instrument made pleasing to the ear by the

through it. But I thought I detected a slight

he spoke about the press coverage of the

same infectious amiability.

Iran-contra scandal

bristles at

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

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

Miller and Channell both have Truluck said Godson in Sep-tember 1985 suggested to Heritage pleaded guilty to conspiracy to defraud the government in that case. Gomez is Miller's partner in 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 or the Heritage Foundation's involvement

But he acknowledged seeking und-raising assistance from two individuals - Roy Godson and Terry Slease - whom Truluck tied to the \$100,000 donation. Truluck said Slease arranged for

the contribution from Pittsburgh investment consultant John Donahue and that Godson recommended the sum be awarded as a

WASHINGTON (AP) - Oliver

two congressmen say

Appearing later on NBC-TV's

'Today" program, he noted that

former National Security Adviser

Robert McFarlane asked to return

to the witness stand specifically to

dispute parts of North's testimony

be resolved further up the chain of

command, to disclose who autho-

rized the funds diversion, Hamilton

"The whole thrust of Col. North's

Many of the disputes will have to

votes in the U.S. Cogress, it's much North has been a strong advocate for the Nicaraguan Contras in his too early to tell." congressional testimony, but that is Congress plans to take up the not what's at issue during the Contra aid issue this fall, once its Iran-Contra hearings, two panel Iran-Contra investigation is com members said today. Reps. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., and pleted. Hamilton, chairman of the House Iran-Contra committee, said congressional investigators now must seek to resolve discrepancies between North's testimony and that

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 Iran arms sale proceeds to the Contras at a time when Congress had banned U.S. military aid. Cheney said North's impassioned pleas for an open U.S. policy of

orting the Contras should no 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 Con-

gress - I would hope the hearings don't sort of pollute that process." Appearing with Hamilton on ABC-TV's "Good Morning America" program, Cheney said North's testimony probably has increased public support for the administra-tion's Central America policies.

"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 continued aid to the Contras, but

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McFarlane's successor as national security adviser, Adm. John Poindexter, who is scheduled to testify

authority." he said.

of other witnesses.

"Col. North's testimony, I think, puts Adm. Poindexter on the spot to a very great degree," he said.

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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 rvent civics lessons, congressional investigators are striving to neutralize the appeal and magnetism of Lt. Col. Oliver L. North by nvoking the Constitution, the rule of law, and the sanctity of dissent in a democratic society.

and Godson recommended the Faced with an outpouring of popular support for the embattled farine officer following his nationally televised testimony over the nahue wanted to support Central past week, the lawmakers fought on Monday to steer the Iran-Contra focus away from an obsession with North's forceful personality. less rested with the Heritage

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

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 anticommunist 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 say, 'Enough!' oppose President Reagan's Central

views of the American people have Although North said he continued to be heard." to receive congratulatory telegrams "by the ton," Mitchell said is own office received a burst of hundreds of phone calls and teleilar views. grams after his statement, 90 percent in the senator's favor. North had repeatedly blamed

sional policies over whether to aid the Contras for the administration's decision to help the rebels covertly and not tell Congress about At the end of the day, Sen. Warren

testimony is to move up the ladder Rudman, R-N.H., told North there if you will - the question of was an important reason for the decision: "The people of the Hamilton said that in his opinion, United States just don't think that's 'the spotlight has shifted" onto 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.



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 traveler's checks "out of a White House safe." altered and shredded National Security Council docu-

ments and lied about it all to the

quotation from North's commander in chief.

Reagan, Brooks noted, told the judge and then a U.S. senator. newly arrived immigrants, many of whom had fled totalitarian



"The American people have the constitutional right to be wrong. And what Ronald Reagan thinks or what Oliver North thinks, makes not a whit, if the American people "There comes a point where the

Throughout the day, many House and Senate members of the two Iran-Contra committees gave sim-

God takes no sides

Several said the issue takes on added weight because 1987 is the bicentennial of the Constitution. Brooks said.

Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Texas, the caustic, cigar-chomping chairman of the House Government Operations Committee, showcased a

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

REP. JACK BROOKS ... abuse of democracy

Mitchell set the tone from the

start, invoking his immigrant an-

cestry, his childhood as the son of

his rise to become first a federal

In his brief career as a judge,

Mitchell said, his "most exciting

duty was to confer citizenship on

regimes "because here in America

you can criticize the government

without looking over your

an uneducated, struggling jan

to agreement on a plan to rotate daily coverage of the Congressional hearings on the Iran-Contra affair George Schweitzer, CBS vice president for communications, cor

firmed 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 re-ported that ABC and NBC had agreed to the plan and that CBS had "Now I believe that the American agreed in principle. The plan could go into effect this week, the people understand that democracy

All three networks have covered Lt. Col. Oliver North's testimony in its entirety, showing commercial

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. The networks used a rotation plan

for the Watergate hearings in 1973 and Lawrence K. Grossman, president of NBC News, proposed a hearings, the Times said, citing unnamed network sources.

Prevention detention does not prevent

In the midst of the sonorous somnambulisms marking the Constitution's 200th anniversary, the Supreme Court has livened up 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 us 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 govenment 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-c. ime 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 legal 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



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 engrossed on parchment by a legislative body or a panel of judges hroun 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

a crime like murder should have taught us. But, characteristically, when given a choice of **Nicholas** preventive detention or preventive child rearing, Americans choose preventive detention. We think we can pass a law instead of building a school. We

rapists and holdup men but gangsters and locked up.

ndividuals who make trouble with ideas will be jailed at the same time muggers and holdup men will be left free to control the night.

because they don't have the space to keep them THE SUPREME COURT'S decision is especially troubling, however, because the persons appealing their preventive detention weren't murderers,

are embracing the preventive-detention idea at the

same time that prison authorities around the nation

are being forced to give convicts early release

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 ball and keeping him

Thus, from the git-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

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haust West of that suit. Then the lone club is led from dummy, declarer playing the nine or 10. If West wins that trick, any return he makes will Nowadays South's holding is fre- present declarer with his 12th trick. quently opened with two no-trump. Obviously, if East puts up the club but our South player was conserva- jack when the six-spot is led from dummy, South simply wins the ace club, why should the contract be as and forces out the queen with his 10 or high as two no-trump? As soon as nine, thereby developing the slam-gotrump was an invitational raise, and A new book by James Jacoby and

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Different kinds of flour explained By Polly Fisher

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CBS sells magazine operations

NEW YORK (AP) — CBS Inc. announced Monday it will sell its magazine division for \$650 million, completing the divestment of its publishing unit.

The sale to a group led by members of the division's senior management also continued 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 broad casting and recording businesses. The magazine division, which employs about 1,400 people, pub-lishes 17 magazines, including Woman's Day, Field & Stream Road & Track, Modern Bride and a

CBS bought 12 of those magazines from Ziff-Davis Publishing Co. for \$362.5 million in late 1984. It was a controversial acquisition, criticized as overpriced by a number of industry analysts.

variety of other special interest

CBS later sued Ziff-Davis for allegedly overstating the maga-zines' earnings, a claim denied by Ziff-Davis. The suit is pending, and CBS will retain it despite the division sale.

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

The sale is the latest of the changes begun by Laurence A. 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 ontrol after former chairman and chief executive Thomas Wyman left under pressure from the CBS

CBS last October sold its educa-tional and professional book pub-lishing division for \$500 million to Harcourt Brace Jovanovich Inc., a Florida textbook publisher, and a company formed by three Texas

about a week after a major dismissal of Peter A. Derow, the Inder whom the Ziff-Davis maga-

CBS also has attempted to trim Connecticut," Brown said. The competitive advantage. He noted operating costs by cutting its work state's bank examiners keep a close that some agencies have their own

expenses by \$100 million over the next three years, Northeast Utili-

said Monday that the hiring freeze

is one of many steps the utility plans

NU stops white-collar hiring to cut expenses BERLIN, Conn. (AP) — As part to take to help it become more of seeing a substantial portion of its currently has about 9,250 people on costs to help keep its electricity

number of bank-owned real estate

cut, 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

"It doesn't present a level play-

ing field. These agencies have an

unfair advantage over those who aren't owned by banks." he said.

because they would be able to offer

State Banking Commissioner Howard B. Brown disagrees. He

said bank ownership of realty

companies is legal in Connecticut

"I can see abuses possibly taking

place, but that's not likely in

and has his approval.

lower interest rates and have

Realtors.

firms has grown to four in Connecti-

ties has imposed a hiring freeze on rates down and discourage Connecticut businesses from developing NU President Bernard M. Fox private electric generating facilities.

"The company faces a serious

tion," Fox said.
The freeze is effective imme-

Landscaping award

Ron Churchill of DmC Construction property by the Greater Manchester

Co. on Sanrico Drive holds a certificate Chamber of Commerce's beautification

The latest bank-real estate opera-

tion was formed earlier this month

when New York's Dollar Dry Dock

Savings Bank purchased Tom

Brennan Real Estate of Trumbull.

are: David Carroll Associates of

Wallingford, owned by Bank Mart

Savings Bank; and Realtech of

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exists in Pennsylvania, where the

Pennsylvania Association of Real-

tors has been fighting banks'

ownership of real estate agencies

since 1982. Fred Brown, head of the

Pennsylvania Realtors group, be-

lieves banks' ownership of agencies

But David Rose, a partner in the

Center of Waterbury.

The other bank-realty operations

for banks to own realty firms

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diately and the utility's goal over the next three years is to reduce its total employment to about 9,000

join cooperatives, such as Century

agency sold a majority interest to Bank Mart last November was to

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Fox said the majority of the

employee reduction should come through attrition, however, he at my new bank. would not rule out the possibility of

benefits there. I plan to close that account after I have direct deposit

Bank can charge for IRA transfer

\$23,000 at a bank where we formerly lived. moved, we de-cided to transfer our IRAs to a mutual fund



Investors' Guide

The bank charged more than \$400 penalties, stating the accounts had not matured. We are both over 591/4. I understood that, once that age is reached, there is no penalty for IRA withdrawals - whether the account has reached maturity or

My present bank states no fee should have been 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. Otherwise, the accounts would not have had maturity dates. Banks and savings and loan associations can waive early withdrawal penalties on IRA CDs for people past Do not confuse a bank or S&L IRA

CD early-withdrawal penalty with the 10 percent tax penalty levied on IRA participants who make withdrawals before age 5914. Those are two different things. Federal regulations set min-

imum bank and SL& earlywithdrawal penalties on all CDs issued before April 1, 1986. Back then, many depository institutions pegged their penalties higher than he federally mandated minimums. Each bank and S&L has determined for CDs issued on and after April 1.

programs and be able to design ial programs," Rose told the Overriding the mandatory penal-New Haven Register in a story ties on CDs issued before April 1, 1986, and the deregulation penalties on CDs issued after that date is the rule that banks and S&Ls are allowed to forgo those penalties on IRA CDs for folks older than

published Sunday. He said under one program one by his company buyers can get a

6.875 percent instead of the bank's usual rate of 7.5 percent. Barbara Pearce, president of However, they are less likely to North Haven-based H. Pearce Co., thinks banks owning real estate firms may actually hurt the agencies in attracting customers.

waive those penalties when the money is being transferred to another IRA trustee. If the bank from which you moved your IRAs is David Carroll agency, said all real estate agencies are looking for a said potential clients also may feel aware your money went into a nutual fund IRA, it's most unlikely the bank will be amenable to your they won't be able to get independplea for a waiver of the withdrawal

QUESTION: I moved recently and naturally wanted to have most of my money in a nearby bank. So I withdrew \$30,000 from the bank where I had done business for 23 years, leaving about \$2,000 in that

After the \$30,000 withdrawal, I

William A. Doyle

to the other. I never heard of anything so brural in my life. I thin this is highway robbery. What can I ANSWER: It's extremely doubt

ful you can do anything. Now that many regulations have been removed, banks can and do charge more fees than they formerly did. Your letter does not make it clear

which bank levied that fee. If you withdrew the \$30,000 in currency or by writing a check, the with the \$5 charge. However, if you obtained a certified check or an official bank check, that fee is understandable - even lower than what many banks charge.

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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 efforts to obtain the money. The \$5 might have been a

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

Prym 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 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 Depart ment announced Friday.

The TAA program protects and employment have been adver-sely affected by foreign imports. A petition had been filed on behalf ing the March layoffs, the Labor Department said.

A Labor Department invstigation showed that the company is replacgot a statement showing I was ing most of its packaging operation charged \$5 as a collection fee to with packaging done in Mexico.

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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

"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 198-193 to clamp down on smoking on short flights. "I'm going to do some homework immediately to find a supporter in

The ban, if enacted, would apply to 80 percent of domestic U.S. airline flights, according to the Federal Aviation Administration.

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 stated the forum should not force Israel to accept unfavorable

Yevgeny 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

"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 prospective 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 pillion 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 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 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 However, the British Broadcasting Corp., the Times of London

and other news organizations said the robbers' haul could be

Democrats balk at property-tax plan

HARTFORD - Once again rank-and-file lawmakers are undecided about a proposal aimed at providing relief to homeowners in towns undergoing revalution.

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 raise numerous questions about the proposal worked out late last month by the governor's office and Democratic legislative leaders. House Speaker Irving J. Stol

berg. 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 He said rank-and-file lawmakers

were concerned about the proposed method of distributing additional state aid to municipalities facing

"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," Stolberg said. noting that not all towns have revaluation in the immediate

The legislature frequently turns controversial issues into studies as a way of taking the pressure off

Legislators look at town phase-in

The revaluation phase-in measure wanted by town officials will be considered at next week's special session of the Legislature. State Rep. John W. Thompson, D-Manchester,

said today the measure is part of the bill the General Assembly will take up on Wednesday. Thompson had introduced the measure during this year's regular session, but it failed to win

approval after getting tied up with more controver-The phase-in measure would allow towns to gradually impose higher property tax assessments over five years that will result from real estate revaluation. By gradually imposing the higher assessment, the financial burden on homeowners would be less than if they had to pay taxes

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tax paid by owners of residential

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over the next three years, accord-

tion of a \$155 million fund for the

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mediately.

passed. However, during a House Democratic caucus Monday. Thompson said some legislators called for making the legislation permanent. A previous phase-in measure used by Manchester

and other towns in the late 1970s has expired. Manchester is expected to complete its property revaluation early next year for use in calculating the July 1, 1988 tax bills.

mpson said that when state Rep. Ronald Smoko, 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

Thompson originally introduced a measure that

lawmakers to do something would come from the state's estimated \$324 million budget surplus. worked out late in June, additional state aid to cities and towns would

The rest of the money for the fund would come from a portion of the e granted if the share of property percent corporations tax on busiproperty increased by 10 percent or More than 90 municipalites will

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." additional property tax relief. Of

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

Stolberg 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 busi-He said Senate Democrats would provide to wholly-owned

Fire hydrants dry at Redwood Farms

maintaining the L&M system. which Koppleman had left in a state of dilapidation and disarray. "He has put a lot of time into it and made a lot of improvements. said Charlie Woodbury of 58 Ralph

Former state Sen. Carl Zinsser, who lives at 176 Ralph Road, was a strong advocate of a town takeover in 1983. But, he said, he's been pleased with Wittenzeller. "Since taking over, Wittenzellner has done as good a job as can be done with a private system," Zinsser said. Some people, however, may have thought that they would be receiving fire protection from Witten-zellner. said Graham MacDonald. a former resident of Redwood Farms and a town firefighter

"Wittenzellner said he would install booster pumps in the sysem, which would enable the fire department to draw 500 gallons per minute from the hydrants." said MacDonald, who lives at 348 Fern st. "The increased pressure from booster pumps is needed for the hydrants to be useful for fire

1983 to poll the 106 homeowners. said that he thinks many people may not have voted for the private system had they known they vouldn't be getting fire protection

"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

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 noperable, 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 last week they would stay with a private system knew the hydrants didn't work. They said they were order to make a decision on the Center

MacDONALD, who was one of 10 more concerned with better quality residents who went door-to-door in water, and not having to pay for the Wittenzellner, who has applied to installation of 1,400 feet of pipe buy the two systems. needed to attach L&M to the town At the hearing, Wittenzellner

denied that he had said he would Carol Powell, another member of make the hydrants operable. "We the polling committee, contested have no future plans to use the hydrants," he said at the hearings. hydrants," he said at the hearings. zellner has always stated that he could never supply the pressure to CURRENTLY, a fire call in make the hydrants work," she said.

Redwood Farms would have the "I had his personal assurance." town fire department send three said MacDonald. "I passed along 500- to 750-gallon pumper trucks to this assurance to the people I polled, and it was almost unanimthe scene. According to Bycholski, who is also a town firefighter, ous in my group to go with "Those trucks aren't carrying Wittenzellner. I think a lot of the enough water to put out a good "Those trucks aren't carrying votes were based on the belief that house fire." there would be fire protection."

Although the hydrants cannot be John Bycholski, who lives at 318 used to draw water that can be sprayed directly onto a fire, town edwood Road, attended three Fire Capt. Jack Hughes said public meetings held in 1983, and fonday that they can be used to said that in one of them. Wittenrefill a pumper truck that runs out zellner did tell those present that of water there would be booster pumps "We could attack and extinguish installed, enabling the hydrants to

a fire, but our methods would have to be altered due to the low Bycholski brought this up at a pressure," said Hughes. July 2 public hearing at Lincoln The DPUC hearing will continue Center, which the DPUC held in Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at Lincoln

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 vacation-(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 Pinochle Club, the Vernon Senior Citizens. the Manchester Coon and Fox Club and the carpenters' union. Local 825. 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 Oddfellows 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 Izabel of Windsor and Diane Betters of Vernon; two brothers, Dr. William Richardson of Loma Linda, Calif., and Howard Richardson of Coventry; one sister, Esther Richardson of Coventry: 10 Family fight ends in arrest

grandchildren; and three great-The funeral is Thursday at 10 a.m. at the First Congregational Church in Coventry, and burial will

be in the Center Cemetery. Coven-

try. Calling hours are at the Holmes Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. Lillian Cheney Lillian (McCulley) Cheney, 96, of

Besides his wife and sister, he is survived by a son, Francis S.

Ashford; another sister, Mrs. Frank (Ann) Broderick of Stafford several nieces and nephews A,mass of Christian burial will be held on Wednesday at 9 a.m. in St.

John (Jeanette) Bartok of Ashford:

a brother. Andrew Fafrak of

Edward Church, Stafford Springs. Burial will be in St. Philip Cemetery, Warrenville. There are no calling hours. Introvigne Funeral Home Inc., 95 E. Main St., Stafford Springs, has charge of Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer

Society, 237 E. Center St., Manches-

Frank R. Wilson, 75, of Vero

daughters, Mrs. Ronald (Rose) City, Calif.; a daughter, Francile Cropley of Glastonbury and Mrs. Sirak of Dorset, Vt.; eight grandchidlren; and four great-A graveside service is Thursday

at 3 p.m. at the Wapping Cemetery in South Windsor. There are calling hours. Samsel & 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.,

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Janice Mullen: "Wonderfully. I think he's really handling it well. He seems to be a brilliant man. Very sure of himself. He really performance. But I think this is 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."



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. actor. He is doing a wonderful comes across as a very good He seems to be a very good man. how he was doing it, then it was have been very impressed." fine. Through all of this, he probably has made a bigger, a very good impression on the American people."



Edward Pagani: "I think he's absolutely wonderful - as an Beautifully. Yeah, I think he doing a great job. ... He's honest. American. Ithinkifhe was getting My wife has been watching the prisoners out of Iran, I don't care hearings more than I have. But I





Philomena Pagani: "I admire Rita McKinney: "I think he's him. I don't think I could handle done wonderfully. I think his the kind of questioning that he's confident assurance in what he been going through in front of the believes in comes across. I feel Senate. ... I think he's just a man that he is an honest man. He who was doing what he was told to honestly believed that his deeds do. I just don't think that a had been approved by those above lieutenant colonel could possibly him in the government. And also have been in charge of the he believed very strongly in the



Edwin Cady of East Coast Barn Builders stands outside a converted barn in Washington, Conn., that his company

company takes down 50 to 60 barns a year in New York and rebuilds them as houses for wealthy customers imported piece by piece from upstate New York. Cady's seeking weekend homes in rural Connecticut.

Imported barns are the rage

'Old is in' for Connecticut's affluent weekenders

By Brent Laymon

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

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 reassemoles them for clients in Litchfield and Fairfield counties and nearby Westchester County, New York.

"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 Duus, 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," Duus said.

BARNS 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 Pearlstine, managing editor of The Wall Street Journal, whose barn was shipped in from

ear 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.

100-year-old dirt and soot before being "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.

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

A REFURBISHED BARN actually consists of a house within a house. The varn 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 use 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

New England clapboards. Inside walls are finished with plaster over sheet rock. The sense of a barn comes from the exposed beams and roof slates visible

enough siding for one house — or in modern

inside and from the vast interior space. The first floor of one Roxbury barn is a single huge room, dominated by a stone fireplace and furnished in sections as if it were several rooms. The kitchen and the vestibule are housed in modern additions. A "hay loft" with several bedrooms overhangs half of the first floor. The pitched, slated ceiling soars over the other half of the first floor

CADY DOESN'T FINISH every barn he sells. Sometimes his crews just reassemble the frame and the buyer hires another contractor to turn it into a house. Diana Siodowitz, a co-owner of Old Mt. Tom Construction Co., said she and other barn restorers are preserving history by saving barns from destruction by develop-

ers or farmers who need the land for other Gillespie scoffed at such claims, saying rich city folks' taste for antique barns is robbing upstate New York of its rural heritage.

"Barns are not great architecture in and of themselves," Gillespie said. "But they allow you to interpret history. If you move them away and turn them into condom nium developments in Litchfield, you are clearly not going to be interpreting rural

Cady says he's not worried about running out of barns for his thriving trade. "Not in upstate New York - they're on

Zucchini surplus makes gardener think of adoption

By Nancy Pappas

Have you ever tried sliced zucchini over your cereal in the morning? Or how about zucchini syrup poured over vanilla ice cream? Would a zucchini sandwich interest you?

Zucchini grow wildly, even luxuriantly, with only the most minimal 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-

ended 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.

YOU WALK INTO the garden on Tuesday morning, and the zucchini are about the size of your baby daughter's pinky. By the following evening, there are zucchini the size of shillelaghs and not a hungry leprechaun in Not only do leprechauns avoid

the zucchini patch. So do the deer, moles, badgers, raccoons and other neighborhood critters who love all the other veggies in our garden. Rabbits who nibble lettuce, radishes, chives and basil leaves with gusto stay clear of our prickly zucchini vines. So you find yourself looking for

creative ways to use up these zucchini. I checked the squash chapters in my vegetable cookbooks, and each offered only a few zucchini recipes. I figured, if I served zucchini muffins every morning for breakfast, zucchin soup for lunch and zucchin parmesan for supper every day for two weeks, I'd still be about three mountains behind in my squash consumption

And even if I make zucchini bread for every person on my Christmas list, I'll run out o freezer space long before I run out So now we're offering a carry-

out program. Bags of zucchini are offered in the lunch rooms of my office and my husband's plant. We're sending a bag to the counselor's break room at our daughter's day camp, as well. . But how many sacks of squash can we cart into our saturated offices? And when our co-workers tire of zucchini fritters, frittata and fries, what then?



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, filched 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

Perhaps I'll even add a note. explaining that this is an orphan squash, and in need of a loving

It's hard to know whether this ploy 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 goodles. I'll be sure to let you know of my

wife in the face and then drove off up the Shop Rite on Center Street with his 7-week-old baby was and making off with a bag of mail charged Saturday with thirddegree assault, police said. Thomas Chapman, 29, was also

charged with risk of injury to a According to police, Chapman, his wife. Dawn, and their 7-week- using a pay phone in the store said old baby went to a party at a that the suspects, who they des-friend's home at 58 North St., cribed as about 6'1" and 5'4", both

was unable to light an outdoor grill a gun to the shoulder of the and started an argument with his employee and demanded the bag of wife, hitting her twice in the face, mi police said. Dawn Chapman then put the baby in the car to take it me, but Chapman pulled his wife from the car and drove away, police

Chapman was released on a \$1,000 cash pond.

Two men escaped after holding Monday night, police said. Police said that witnesses saw two black males leave the scene on foot after taking the mail bag from

a store employee at about 10 p.m. Two witnesses who had been bout 17 years old, loitered in the Chapman became upset when he store for 30 minutes. They then held

> The employee said that the taller suspect was wearing a red-hooded sweatshirt and bluejeans, and the horter one was wearing a greeninjuries at Manchester Memorial hooded sweatshirt and blue jeans. Hospital and released. Torza was

Road area, but they couldn't find

Four elderly people were injured Sunday when the driver of the car they were in turned in front of an oncoming car at the intersection of Hillstown Road and Spencer Street, police said. Two witnesses said they saw a

green light without slowing down. Another vehicle, opeated by Linda Torza, 17, of East Hartford, had the right-of-way and was coming from the opposite direction, police said Torza's car struck Morin's car, the witnesses told police. Morin and three passengers in

vehicle operated by Jeanne Morin.

71, of Hartford make a left turn on a

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

Springs, died Sunday at Johnson Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Jennie (Yasinowski)

Frank S. Fafrak, 78, of Stafford Fafrak and brother of Agnes Chodan of Manchester

Frank R. Wilson

Beach, Fla., formerly of Manches ter, died Sunday at his home. He was the husband of Lucile (Grant) Besides his wife, he is survived by Fafrak of Stafford Springs; two a son, Grant W. Wilson of California

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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

Bridge scores announced

Scores from last Monday's play at the A.M. Bridge North-South I, Bev Saunders-Sara Mendelsohn; 2, Peg Dunfield-Linda Simmons; 3. Hal Lucal-Carol Lucal, East-West 1, Phyllis Pierson-Sue Henry: 2. Mary Willhide-Sue Shrots; 3, Frankie Brown-Faye

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

Daughters of Isabella meet

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

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 Holiday Matrix Fitness Centre of Manchester and Thomas Merrill, director of Adventist Health Services. The program is free and open to the

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 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 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 Uhrig, Marie Otto, Wally Hart, Joe Jones, Ed Stankevich, Mary Ella Case, Shirley Johnson, Madelyn Noyes, Virginia Rivers, Frances Wynings and Frank Brucker.

The committee is still searching for the following people: Mary Ann Smith, Dorothy Louise Webster, Mary Agnes Tromley, Bernard Leland Bray, John Gourinski, Virginia Clair Gregor, George Lee Howel, Eugene Thomas Kiernan, Gertrude Dorothy Riemer and Dorothy Lillian Screen Anyone who could help find the missing classmates

may contact Shirley Johnson, 528-0056, or Len

Service Notes

Air Force cites pharmacist

Air Force Capt. Ralph T. Lewkowicz, son of 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 He is a 1985 graduate of the University of Hartford.

Gagnon enlists in Air Force

Airman Mathew 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

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

Pike completes training

Ridge St., received a doctor of medicine degree from the University of Wisconsin Medical School May 16. 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, Avdevich earns science degree

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

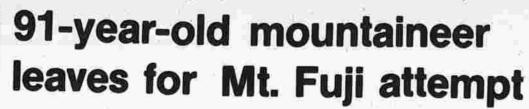
Dawson trains at Keesler

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 Air National Guard Airman Veronica R. Dawson, laughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Crafsic of 494 N. Main St., has graduated from the U.S. Air Force course 23. She majored in travel administration. for personal affairs specialists at Keesler Air Force She is a 1980 graduate of Mary Immaculate

Seredynski reports for duty

Academy, New Britain.

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



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 Dentsu Inc. Dentsu is Japan's largest advertising agency.
Crooks is the oldest person to climb 14,495-foot Mount Whitney in

the Sierra Nevada, the highest in the continental United States. She was 89 the last time she made it all e 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,

MR. AND MRS. HEWITT WILSON

Wilsons celebrate

golden anniversary

. celebrate 50th 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 Ellsworth 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

two daughters and families. Dr. and Mrs. W. Jackson

Kesler II, Betsy and Andrew, of Bowling Green, Ky .:

In the evening, there was a dinner party for 30 close

The Wilsons will climax their celebration in October

Greensboro, N.C., for a Caribbean cruise before

Manchester relatives of the couple are Mr. and Mrs.

Cheryl A. Ursin

Raymond Woodbridge, Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Tedford II and family, John E. Hedlund, Mrs. Kathy Hedlund

Honoring their parents with the reception were their

the former Mr. and Mrs. Fred England.

Wilsons home' on Lake Jacksonville, Texas.

returning to their home at Lake Jacksonville.

and family, and Mr. and Mrs. J.S. Silveira.

College Notes

Cynthia Lesniak

Lesniak awarded scholarship

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

Cheryl A. Ursin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond

A. Ursin of Bolton, graduated recently from Williams College with a bachelor of arts degre.

She was an English major and graduated cum laude.

Ellen G. Avdevich of 93 Elizabeth Dr. received a

bachelor's degree in science from New Hampshire

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.

Four earn Bentley degrees

Totten graduates at Bay Path

Kate B. Landberg, 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.

Ursin earns bachelor's degree

Verro receives medical degree

Anthony, of Port Washington, N.Y.

mostly during the official climbing season, July 1-Aug. 31. "They venerate their old people, and to find an old person who clim is very pleasing to them," Crooks said of the Japanese reaction to her

over a two-day period and has been training regularly for the climb. She went through a 45-minute workout before leaving Monday,



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.

"I try to keep in shape all the time, but when I climb, I train extra nard," 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

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

RHAM announces honor students

HEBRON - Here is the honor roll and Drs. Susan and Ronald Forlanza. Nikki and for the fourth marking period at RHAM High School: friends of the family on the "Cloud 9" party pier at the

HIGH HONORS
Grade 12
Denise Bartlett, Michael Chmielecki,
Melanie Estes, Brett Floridia, Maria
Garvey, Timothy Healy, Katherine
Mooney, Shannon O'Keefe.
Grade 11

Kerri Duchan, Diana Elliott, Annette lis. Anne Flesichhauer, Scott Healy, hn Murray, Ben Wilson.

niter Blewitt, Modeline Bonville, Joyce Boucher, Danny Charpentier, Joanne Cavoil, Phaedra Evan, Karen Farrell, Cheri Flanigan, Lena Foran, Rebecco Gherson, Christopher Giuffre, Cristian Gomes, Carolyn Hayden, Jennifer Holt, Maureen Howley, Zane Kromish, Bernard Lapine, Veronica Lewandwoski, Mary Maitzan, Wendy McCarrison, Lisd Pelietler, Lucinda Rihm, Steven Rockerfeller, Trisha Say, Katherine Smith, Michael Snider, Julie Soucy, Kim Stomberg, James Stuarf, Christina Surdam, Anne Talonen, Michael White. mender, Kimberly Bocynesky, Eric Cloutier, Amy Covell, Stacey Dann, Michael Dickson, Tracy Dinnella, Jennifer Duchan, Kevin Foster, Tod Foster, Alison Fracchia, Tamora Grybko, Shannon Henoghan, Tam Krueger, Denise Lewandowski, Bridget Murphy, Kim Muzeroll, Heather Oliver, Susan Pelletter, Kimberly Provencal, Lodamia Santese, Wendy Lee Simes, Robert Stevenson, Karl Tkacz, Margaret Whalen.

Grade 11
Colleen Armstrong, Hilary Bell,
Naomi Davenport, Palge Eppinger,
Mary Gothreau, Denise Harr, Palge
Harrison, Karen Higgins, Steven Howard, Annette Johnson, Kelly Ann Johnson, Karen LaFountain, Lari McManus,
Ben Mund, Karen Palmer, Erik Plecuch, Michael Purtell, Torrie Shevchenko, Mark Utakis, Steven Vicino,
Karina Vinkels, Melissa Witt.

Grade 18
Shane Anderson, Rebecca Back-

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Warranty deeds

Joel B. Wilder and Albert L.

Manley to Perry W. Hasson, Beacon Hill Condominium, conveynce tax \$80.30. Andrew Ansaldi Sr. and Andrew Ansaldi Jr. to Pamela L. Horvath, Lookout Mountain, \$215,300. James J. Delmonte Jr. to Mary E. Holland, Manchester Gardens

Joel B. Wilder and Albert L. Manley to Gary S. Harter and Ann J. Kosnoff, Beacon Hill Condomieyance tax \$92.40. Joel B. Wilder and Albert L. Manley to Karen J. Ericson, Beacon Hill Condominium, convey-

nce tax \$83.60. Richard W. and Kathy B. Carlson to Glenn E. Caudill, 25 Deepwood 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 Drive, conveyance tax \$143. Oak Forest Realty Inc. to Jaime and Maria Timoteo, Oak Forest Condominium, \$125,900. Joel B. Wilder and Albert L.

Manley to Evelyn Babella, Beacon Hill Condominium, conveyance tax Frank J. and Brenda J. Schiavone to Hector Humberto and Bryndis K. Andrade, 10 Bilyeu Road, \$103,900.

Herman V. and R. Mildred Johnson to John W. and Sharon L. Jaworski, 51 Kensington St., Dorothy N. Bidwell to John M. and Elizabeth M. Halleran, 279 Oak St., \$113,600.

Nathaniel W. and Leona Kronick Piero Verro, son af Mr. and Mrs. Giulio Verro of 29 \$180,000. to John V. Cone, 102-104 Broad St., Terence A. and Joyce G. McSweeney to Ann Marie Rooney,

Arnold Friedmann to William and Beth Upjohn, Manchester Gardens Condominium, \$55,000. Timothy J. and Janice L. Mangan to Thomas A. Chistolini and Jennifer H. Kendrick, 414 Parker St., John and Jennie Cuadras to David and Flora Demaio, 51

Division St., \$129,000. William and Shirley Clark to Sean R. Marinan and I. Michael Cohen, 7 Bissell St., \$170,000. Woodbridge Associates to Manchester Venture Equities General Parnership, 470 Woodbridge St., conveyance tax \$2.310 Colonial Oak Enterprises to Man-chester Venture Equities General Partnership, 82-92 Oak St., conveyance tax \$1,210.

nership, 14-16 Lawton Road, conveyance tax \$1,595.
Colonial Manor Enterprises to Manchester Venture Equities General Partnership, 173 Spruce St., eyance tax \$1,320. John S. Derway and Cynthia D. Panella to Ruth E. Maroon, 43 Finley St., \$149,000. Ronald A. Matthewson to William

C. Lodge, 49 Olcott Drive, \$135,000. **Quitclaim** deeds

Mary F. Little and Frederick Little to Mary F. Little and Frederick Little, 235 Fern St., no Green Manor Corp. to Manchester Associates, Manchester Industrial Park, no conveyance tax.

Bertrand M. Flynn to Mary Ann

Paul L. Maynard fo Pearl A.

Maynard, 22 Dover Road, no Flynn, 4 Preston Drive, no conveyance tax.

Gerard G., Meyn to Diane M. Meyn, Hilliard Estates, no conveyconveyance tax. Arnold S. Gillis to Arnold S. Gillis and Anna E. White, 149-151 Pine St.,

vevance tax.

Summit St., no conveyance tax.

Robert S. Fresher to Janet D.

Austin B. Crouchley to Marie G.

Crouchley, Look Out Mountain, no

Fresher, Mountain Farm, no con-

Rojas, one-half interest in 153-155 no conveyance tax. Constitution series starts





Janet Aronson, left, and Betty Messier "The Roots of Coventry," which they autograph copies of their new book, 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 ory of the town in honor of its 275th birthday this month.

Inspired by Coventry native Jesse Root, the women describe 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

More than a year of research has gone into the project. They spent hours at the State Library in Hartford, going over land deeds and records of marriages, deaths,

in Delaware

on the Fourth at Dover, the capital city.

This artistic potpourri is the first stamp in a new

Delaware was at the head of the line to ratify (Dec. 7.

1787), and so gets the nod here. The stamp was released

In any contest for symbolism per square inch, this commemorative with its depiction of Delaware's state

seal would win going away. Everything means something: The ox stands for animal husbandry, a blue

strip above it stands for the river as a mainstay of

An over-achiever in shirtsleeves 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 hav in

farming and ship-building. And all the while his "Liberty and Independance" 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.

We have through Aug. 3 to order first-day covers from "Customer-Affixed Envelopes, Delaware State-

Before this release, on the first day of July, there was a new Migratory Bird Hunting and Conservation stamp showing three redhead ducks zooming in for a landing.

The first duck stamp, in 1934, was just one dollar. The

new one is \$10, up \$2.50 from last year. No FDCs are

The only other philatelic piece on the horizon is the "Friendship With Morocco 1787-1987," a 22-cent

commem due on Friday the 17th to mark the signing of

"The monetary size ... is consi- inflation and "the most recent

dered by the board to be distinctly changes in the Internal Revenue

\$3,000, the Pulitzer board has

because "The design was computer-enhanced improve detail and color." Who needs artists?

hood Stamp, Postmaster, Dover, DE 19901-9991."

This design won out in an art competition with

portation, the wheat and corn certify to

local libraries, and contacted the Connecticut Historical Society. The women have been Coventry

teered project is their first major writing endeavor. Diana, the princess of Wales, is both a descendant of Joseph Strong, and colonial patriot Nathan Hale.

who was born in Coventry.
"We confirmed that Diana is a descendant of Joseph Strong, who was Jesse Root's grandfather and Nathan Hale's great-grandfather."

Messier said this week The women chose to write about Root and his family because they said the Root family embodied the characteristics of the townspeople then and now. "He was outspoken and inde-

endent of thought, much as Coventry residents are today." said Aronson. Root voted against ac-

Collectors'

Corner

Russ MacKendrick

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 courts in New London, New Haven and Hartford," said Aronson. The Root homestead stands today

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

The 208-page book has 70 illustrations. It is being published by the 275th anniversary celebration comcepting the Connecticut Constitu- mittee, in part through a \$10,000 tion, and was a radical and a grant from the George Dudley

AND

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... Delaware first to sign

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-dirham stamps will be available from the Philatelic Agency in Washington. See the secretary at

taken from a painted door on the Dar Batha Palace in

Fez, Morocco. Risky - because who knows what it

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 afloat and perhaps some tall tales from vacationers will start coming in. One year a member

went the northernmost of anybody by hiking to Point

prize.
The journalism prize was last

increased in 1952, from \$500, and the

awards for letters, drama and

music were increased from \$500 in

Barrow, Alaska, 12 miles from the town.

tion of journalistic and artistic

achievement," said Robert Chris-topher, board secretary.

But he said a combination of

The design will be an orange arabesque on white,

he local club for help with this.

our car is in the driveway. I'm just "not home" to unexpected visitors. ME IN VICTORIA. TEXAS pastors making surprise calls upon

DEAR ABBY: I am glad you

finally addressed the problem of

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

cakes, pies and cookies are usually very tasty. But after making three or four stops in one afternoon, can

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

ABBY: If you are of the opinion that clergymen should phone first, you are off base. Too much precious time would be spent in making phone calls to

natural setting.



DROP-IN MINSTER

Abigail Van Buren

Dear Abbu

phone for an appointment to make sure the husband will be home. This when a man visits a woman alone in TEMPLE HILLS, MD. DEAR ABBY: I am an intern

see the family in a relaxed and pastor, and as one of the new breed. disagree with the pastor of my I've been pushing doorbells for church who believes it's better to nearly 50 years, and I know whereof just drop in without calling first. Abby. I have seen the embarrass

tor on these surprise visits, and DEAR DROP-IN: Now, a word ciated a phone call first INTERN PASTOR,

ment on the faces of many house-

wives when I have accompanied the

DEAR PASTOR: Read on for a letter from a clergyman who also prefers the "unannounced" visit -

clergymen who call on members of first to give us at least an hour's out for a different reason: I'm as God-fearing as the next DEAR ABBY: I am a minister person, but I don't want any who prefers to call on my parishionunexpected company - and

ers with no prior notice. My reason consider the elergy "company. If calls are made ahead of time, the 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 the goodles are served, the minister care if my TV is blaring away and eels obligated to eat them. Not that

DEAR ABBY: I've been a widow my husband at home for the last two years of his life. I have met a gentleman whose

2-to-1. Stay tuned.)

with giving the housewives prior notice, and I think most women

would agree, but I am not about to

take another poll. (I'm still inun-dated with: "Have you ever cheated on your mate?" Inciden-

tally, the faithful women are ahead of the unfaithfuls, and the cheating

men outnumber the faithful me

circumstances parallel mine. He ells me he loves me, and although haven't committed myself, I fee the same way about him. I am happy in his presence. He makes

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 "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 he needs one that is enshrined. He agrees with me that your opinion is

DEAR SENIOR: If he "needs" her pictures around — and has 'enshrined" one - he has not fully has, he is not ready for another

For Abby's booklet, "What Every Teen-Ager Ought to Know," send a a long, stamped (39 cents), self-Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount

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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

The 'ultimate' may be the last

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Some of my friends have begun an exercise program that includes running in place in a sauna. They ultimate aero bic workout This practice seems rather



DEAR READER: People dream up the darndest ways to take up free were for relaxation after a workout. Many saunas get very hot, and I'd taken all these drugs, but her sight worry that your friends might be has not returned. I never did like overdoing it in the heat, become too cats, but I didn't realize they were dehydrated and suffer cardiovascular collapse. This is called heatstroke among athletes and it can be a serious condition, leading to heart irregularity or standstill Jogging in a sauna may be the

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

DEAR READER: Sometimes. Teeth clenching is a sign of tension. We all experience tension, but if we especially at night when sleeping, bite problems and headaches can result. Teeth clenching may be the earliest manifestation of stress that

dangerous to humans. DEAR READER: Toxoplasmo-

should be addressed directly, not DEAR DR. GOTT: My sister has lost the sight in one eye because of something called toxoplasma gondii. It's a parasite from cats. She's

sis is a common infection that is often carried by cats. The cats contain the parasite and pass the 'ultimate areobic workout." but l cysts in their stools. These cysts would advise your friends to knock can be directly spread to humans it off, exercise in a temperate by contact. Once in the body, the environment and then wind down in cysts hatch and their larvae migrate to the lymph glands and rain. 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. some damage - in the eyes, for example — may be permanent.

Cats contract toxoplasmosis by

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 READER: Tic douloureux, or trigeminal neuralgia, is caused by breakdown of, or pres sure on, a nerve in the face. The condition produces sharp, stabbing attacks of pain that last for hours or days. Sometimes surgery is needed to release the pressure on the nerve. The neuralgia is difficult to treat and may become chronic.

Pain medicine may help. There are several experimental techniques being tested for tic douloureux, including injection of materials - such as anesthetics into the nerve to deaden it. Ask your doctor if one of the newer treatments would be appropriate in your

Dr. Gott's new Health Report. What You Should Know About step guide to rating facilities and finding the best care available. For your copy, send \$1 and your name and address to P.O. Box 91369.

Thoughts

My oldest daughter went to camp for the first time this week. What an experience that is! It seems like terday 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 Back in my car-pooling days there was a girl who would lean out and bark at dogs. Finally another girl

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 smell that is unquestionable a camp memory. I want my daughter to experience that and more so, to remember it forever. I met my husband at camp. I made life-long 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!). 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.

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Gebhart awarded URI degree Lawton Enterprises to Manches-ter Venture Equities General Part-George Gebhart of 23 Strickland St. received a Pulitzer board increases prize money bachelor of science degree in engineering during recent ceremonies at the University of Rhode Island. NEW YORK (AP) — The cash awards that go with Pulitzer Prizes significance as a recognitation of the secondary in importance to (the awards that go with Pulitzer Prizes) significance as a recognitation of the secondary in importance to (the awards that go with Pulitzer Prizes) significance as a recognitation of the secondary in importance to (the awards that go with Pulitzer Prizes) significance as a recognitation of the secondary in importance to (the awards that go with Pulitzer Prizes) significance as a recognitation of the secondary in importance to (the awards that go with Pulitzer Prizes) significance as a recognitation of the secondary in importance to (the awards that go with Pulitzer Prizes) significance as a recognitation of the secondary in importance as a recognitation of the secondary in importance as a recognitation of the secondary in the secondar Named to dean's list have been increased from \$1,000 to

Man writes encyclopedia of Mayberry

NEW HAVEN (AP) - A New Haven man has turned a decade of ledicated Mayberry-watching into show," a 4,000-entry encyclopedia of Mayberry trivia.

The idea for "Mayberry, My Iometown: The Ultimate Guide book To America's Favorite TV Small Town" (Pierian Press, \$29.50) began when author Stephen Spignesi started noticing each time Barney fired his gun and each time Mount Pilot was mentioned.

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

The 33-year-old part-time writer and full-time manager of a family iewelry business in Branford didn' 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 "AlA" (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 211) It also includes floor plans of the

Mayberry courthouse. Aunt Bee's kitchen and Floyd's Barbershop, a season-by-season analysis of how often each character appears, and the script of a long-forgotten commercial in which Andy amazes Opie by pouring Post Toasties out of an ear of corn.

"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 televi sion - the direction, the acting, the scripts are beyond belief." he said. His research led Spignesi to Jim Clark, founder of the Nashville Tenn.,-based "The Andy Griffith Show" Rerun Watchers Club.

"After I got to know Jim, I was amazed at how our interests in the show differed," Spignesi said. 'Because 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

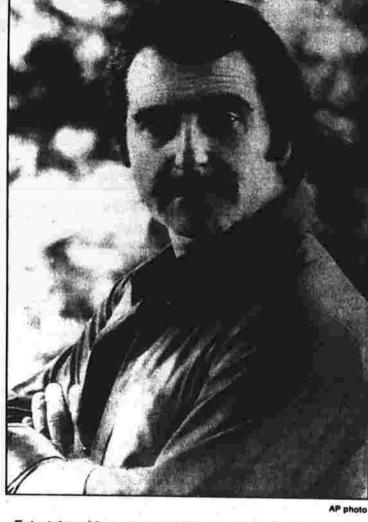
"For people who grew up in a town like Mayberry, it takes them back to the past and their child-Spignesi said. "But for people like me, living in the Northeast corridor...it takes us away to a fully realized fantasy word. We can only watch and wish we had that kind of small-town upbringing and self-contained

And although the book is finished. ignesi says his heart remains in

"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 fell

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



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

Celebrity TV ads may be near end

By Jerry Buck

LOS ANGELES - Too much of a good thing may be bad when it comes to celebrities making televi-

"We're going through another revolution." said Marty Ingels, the man who started the first revolution in 1976 when he set up a business to induce stars to do commercials.

"We've reached the saturation point." he said. "It's a big controversy whether the celebrity endorsenents have been overexposed." It's difficult to turn on a television

set and not see a star doing a commercial. Bill Cosby for Jell-O. Cliff Robertson for AT&T. Cybill Shepherd for beef. Michael J. Fox for Pepsi. Bruce Willis for Seagram's wine coolers. More than 50 percent of all income received by ctors comes from commercials according to the Screen Actors

"The first star to really cross into commercials was Edward G. Rooinson, who did a Maxwell House Coffee commercial around 1966." said Ingels. "It raised a lot of eyebrows at the time. Now it's no onger a stigma. Look at who's

are becoming less restrictive. At

one time the networks would not

allow anybody with a series to do a

Television eventually kills every

trend by overexposure, from West-

erns to variety shows to night-time

game shows. It's doubtful star

fate. The last trend in commercials

was the use of "real people" with

aces you would never recognize.

The cyclical nature of television

also plays a major role, as times

ommercials can escape the same

ioing commercials now - Robert "And look at the stars who have series who are doing commercials Bill Cosby, Michael J. Fox, Angela Society and Robert Mitchum for the Lansbury, Bruce Willis, Sometimes Job Corps. shows. That means the networks

Great Western Savings.

"The first reason actors do commercials, of course, is for the money," Ingels said. "Where else can you go for two days and make more money than you can for a motion picture? And there are many stars who can no longer

may want to sing."

themselves out of the water by oing too many commercials." Ingels. "After a while people begin to feel they're being manipulated People must 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 starred in the series "I'm Dickens - He's Fenster" with John Astin and in such movies as "The Horizontal Lieutenant" and

> Belgium." He is married to actress "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 knew was trying to reach celebrity for an endorsement. There wasn't anybody in the

"If It's Tuesday This Must Be

business of lining up stars. 'The first people I got were for those musical nostalgia record packages they offer on television. I Lewis and Rudy Vallee to do the

commercials. "There was a lot of resistance on the part of stars. In the beginning I wouldn't do commercials to do public service spots. Like John

Wayne later did commercials for

sustain their 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

'Summer School' has class

The Associated Press

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

by Carl Reiner." Surely good old Carl wouldn't perpetrate another

"Summer School" turns out to be an endearing, convulsively funny and faintly thoughtful hot-weather Jeff Franklin wrote the screen-

play, based on a story by himself, Stuart Birnbaum and David Dashev. It is a textbook example of character development, introduc-ing nine well-defined, memorable tudents, each of whom is changed by his or her school experience. Mark Harmon is the hedonistic

gym teacher, poised for a Hawaiian acation with a gorgeous blonde. When the English teacher (a cameo by Reiner) wins a lottery and quits his job. Harmon inherits this class of losers. He is hounded by the

urprising and heartwarming. been played for cheap laughs. But Reiner's good taste and sharp

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

timing, along with inspired casting.

Cameron as "Chainsaw," obsessed by the movie "The Texas Chainsaw Massacre"; Shawnee Smith as the husbandless expectant mother; Ken Olandt as the hunk who moonlights as a stripper; Kelly

Cinema Review

thwarted in his attempts to date the new history teacher, Kristie Alley. Threatened with dismissal if his students fail, Harmon resorts to wolf in London," provided the extreme measures to motivate makeup for the film's most hilar-them. Miraculously, they come ious scene. around, and the conclusion is both It's a fragile plot that could have

help make "Summer School"

presence is strong throughout. suitable for children. The students are equally memorable. Among the standouts: Dean Cameron as "Chainsaw," obsessed cameron as "Chainsaw," obsessed

Too bad the producers didn't think of visual credits at the conclusion so the audience could connect names with the faces of these promising young actors. Rick Baker, the wizard of "King Kong" and "An American Were-

The Paramount release was produced by George Shapiro and Howard West. Rated PG-13 for vulgar language and gestures. Running time: 98 minutes

Guide to ratings

Motion Picture Association of America rating definitions: G — General audiences. All ages

PG - Parental guidance sugobserver than participant but her gested. Some material may not be be inappropriate for young

R - Restricted. Under 17 requires accompanying parent or X — No one under 17 admitted. failure hiding her dyslexia; Fabi- Some states may have higher age

5:00PM [DIS] Heartbreak Winner A

[ESPN] Baseball Special: Major Leagues All-Star Salute From Oakland, Calif. (60 min.) (R) [MAX] MOVIE: 'Karate Kid Part Two' (CC) While in Okinawa the 'Kid' must de-fend his mentor and himself against bitter foes determined to destroy them. Ralph Macchio. Noriyuki 'Pat' Morita, Nobu McCarthy. 1986. Rated PG. (In Stereo)

Tuesday TV

5:30PM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Midnight Madness' (CC) College students embark on an all-night scavenger hunt throughout Los Angeles. David Naughton, Debra Clinger, Eddie Deezen. 1980. Rated PG. 6:00PM (3) (3) (2) (5) (6) News

(5) Three's Company 9 Matt Houston (1) Gimme a Break (1) Greatest American Hero 20 Angie 24 Doctor Who 20 Charlie's Angels 30 Quincy

(57) MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour (61) Fame (60 min.) [DIS] MOVIE: 'The Young Visiters' A young writer weaves a tale of romano about a wealthy 19th-century English gen tleman and the young woman he introduces to society. Tracey Ullman, Kenny Ire land, Alec McCowen. 1984. Rated NR. [ESPN] SportsLook

[USA] Cartoons 6:30PM (5) Taxt B) (40) ABC News (CC) 20 Laverne & Shirley 22 30 NBC News Nightly Business Report 41) Noticiero Univision

[CNN] Showbiz Today [ESPN] Truck and Tractor Pul :00PM 3 CBS News Wheel of Fortune (CC) 100,000 Pyramid 1 Jeffersons (CC) 18 Best of Saturday Night

22 Wheel of Fortune 24 MacNeil / Lehrer Newshor 26 Barney Miller **Dating Game** 40 Hollywood Squares (41) Novela: Victoria (57) Nightly Business Repor (61) Matt Houston [CNN] Moneyline

[ESPN] Baseball Video Magazine (60 [MAX] MOVIE: 'A Chorus Line' (CC) Audrey Landers, Alyson Reed 1985 Rated PG-13 (In Stereo) [TMC] MOVIE: 'Kaleidoscope' A member of the jet set's scheme to beat the ca

[USA] Airwolf 7:30PM ③ PM Magazine Gumby creator Art Clokey, Suzy Semanick and Scott Gregory, 1986 U.S. National Ice Dancing champions. (5) Current Affair B (22) Jeopardy! (CC)

9 Entertainment Tonight 11 INN News (18) (26) Carson's Comedy Classics 20 Barney Miller (30) All Star Firsts Topic: a look at base ball's all star firsts, both good and bad

(38) Alice Newlywed Game 57 Wild, Wild World of Animal [CNN] Crossfire [DIS] Mouseterpiece Theate [HBO] Kids on Kids on Kids American

61 Man from U.N.C.L.E. 10:30PM (1) 26 INN News love, families, careers, death and dreams. (In Stereo) rates this special in which Hitchcock cusses his cinematic techniques 38 Odd Couple

8:00PM (3) National Geographic Spe-(5) (61) MOVIE: 'Fighting Back' A devoted family man organizes a neighborhood patrol in his community to fight crime. Tom Skerritt. Patri LuPone, Michael Sarrazin. 1982. 1) Nuevas Noches con Talina Fernan 11:00PM 3 8 22 30 40 News

(3) (40) Who's the Boss? (CC) Jonathan's date has a crush on Tony. (R) (In Stereo) 61) Late Show (In Stereo) Carol Burnett and Friends Odd Couple (1) MOVIE: 'Blazing Saddles' A crooked attorney general appoints a black sheriff to a small western town in a scheme to take 18 Abbott and Costello (20) Barney Miller (24) Bodywatch (CC) Advances in the fight over the territory. Cleavon Little, Gen Wilder, Harvey Korman, 1974. (25) Tales of the Unexpected 18) Wheels (2 hrs.) Part 2 of 5 (38) M*A*S*H (1) PELICULA: 'El Hijo de los Pobres'

MOVIE: 'The Fury' A young psychic is kidnapped by espionage agents and must be found before the fury of his power breaks loose. Kirk Douglas, John Cassav-etes, Andrew Stevens. 1978. (57) SCTV [CNN] Moneyline (22) (30) All-Star Game From Oakland Coll-seum in Oakland, Calif. The National and [DIS] Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet American Leagues' top players, as cho by the fans, take their respective positi in this annual classic. (3 hrs.) (Live) [HBO] MOVIE: 'Cocoon' (CC) After (2) (57) Nova (CC) Shark expert Dr. John McCosker of San Francisco's Steinhart Aquarium examines the latest information.

themselves miraculously rejuvenated. Don Ameche, Wilford Brimley, Hume Cronyn. 1985. Rated PG-13. (in Stereo) and the fact and fiction, surrounding the great white shark, a feared predator of the sea. (60 min.) (R) [MAX] MOVIE: 'Nightmare on Elm Street, Part 2: Freddy's Revenge' (CC) The spirit of child murderer Freddy Krueger inhabits a teenager's body. Robert En-glund, Mark Patton. 1985. Rated R. 26 MOVIE: 'The Take' A policeman tries to appear honest while accepting bribes from the syndicate. Billy Dee Williams, Ed-die Albert, Frankie Avalon. 1974. [TMC] MOVIE: 'Howard the Duck' (CC) A duck from a very Earth-like planet is in-(38) MOVIE: 'To Catch a Thief' An a convict and jewel thief falls in love with a wealthy American girl and finds he is sus-pected of continuing his old thievery. Cary perimental laser beam that also picks us more sinister extraterrestrial guests. Lea Thompson, Jeffery Jones, Tim Robbins. 1986. Rated PG. (In Stereo) Grant, Grace Kelly, Jessie Royce Landis. [USA] Fridays

11:30PM (8) (40) Nightline (CC). (9) Cannon keeper Uriah Lovejoy causes problems for the struggling Greenwoods when he makes sure Luke doesn't get a gold-mining (20) Not Available in Stores

on-like pods, a group of retirees find

down Rebecca's bread business (60 min.) Part 2 of 4. 20 Racing from Plainsfield

[ESPN] Karate: ISKA Pro Champior

[HBO] Philip Marlowe, Private Eye: Spanish Blood (CC) Marlowe finds more than he bargained for while investigating his best friend's murder (60 min.) (in

8:30PM (8) (40) Growing Pains (CC) Mike's emotionally troubled by the death of his joke-playing uncle (R)

9 \$1,000,000 Chance of a Lifetime

Four college students cut loose on spring break in Fort Lauderdale, David Knell, Pern Lang, Jayne Modean, 1983

(8) (40) Moonlighting (CC) Maddle and David investigate the murder of a radio talk-show personality (60 min.) (R)

(24) (57) South American Journey (60 min.) (In Stereo)

(41) Novela: Esa Muchacha de Ojos Cafe

[DIS] MOVIE: 'No Deposit, No Return' (CC) Two neglected children decide to stage their own kidnapping to get some attention. David Niven. Barbara Feldon, Darren McGavin. 1976. Rated G.

[ESPN] Top Rank Boxing Roger May weather vs Mitchell Julian in a lightweight bout scheduled for 10 rounds, from Las Vegas (2 hrs. 30 min.) (Live)

[HBO] MOVIE: 'The Legend of Billie

cidental shooting turn two teenagers into lugitives and eventual cult figures. Heler Slater, Peter Coyote, Keith Gordon. 1985. Rated PG-13. (In Stereo)

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Agnes of God' (CC) A

psychiatrist is sent to examine the myster lous birth and death of a child to a clois

tered nun. Jane Fonda, Meg Tilley, Anne Bancroft 1985 Rated PG-13 (In Stereo)

[TMC] MOVIE: 'D.A.R.Y.L.' (CC) Army

officials seek to destroy their latest spy weapon - an 11-year-old boy with a com-

sterized brain who has escaped from his

laboratory home. Mary Beth Hurt, Michael McKean. Barrett Oliver 1985. Rated PG

n a welterweight bout scheduled for 10 ounds, from the Blue Horzon in Philadel-

(40) Spenser: For Hire (CC) Viet

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(57) War: A Commentary by Gwynne Dyer (CC) Focusing on Israel's struggle to

securely establish itself among its Arab

neighbors. Dyer examines why o

view with Ronald Dworkin, a law pro

phia (2 hrs) (Live)

10:00PM (5) (1) (26) News

reclusive author (60 min) (R)

18 Mission Impossible

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[CNN] Larry King Live

9:00PM (3) MOVIE: 'Spring Break

[USA] Riptide

ON THE CASE

David and Mad-

die (Bruce Willis

bill Shepherd) try

er of a popular talk

center, and Cy-

to trace the kill-

show host, on

DAY, JULY 14.

James Slovar

[CNN] Sports Tonight [DIS] MOVIE: 'Charlie Smith and the Fritter Tree' A fact-based chronicle of the life of Charlie Smith, who arrived in America aboard a slave ship in 1850 and ov [ESPN] SportsCente [USA] Feather and Father Gang

11:35PM (3) Entertainment Tonight
"Night Court" co-star John Larroquette, a
Geraldo Rivera report. (In Stered) 12:00AM (5) WKRP in Cincinnati (8) Ask Dr. Ruth (CC) (11) Star Trek

(18) Tales of the Unexpected 20 MOVIE: 'Cynthia' Parent's los Astor, George Murphy 1947 25 Consumer Discount Network

(38) Alfred Hitchcock Presents (40) Ask Dr. Ruth (CC) (R) (61) Gene Scott [CNN] Newsnight [ESPN] SportsLook

12:05AM (3) T.J. Hooker Thugs at-12:30AM (5) Archie Bunker's Place Nightlife (R) (In Stereo) 9 Entertainment Tonight

(22) (30) Late Night With David Letter-38 Alfred Hitchcock Presents (40) Dating Game

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Pacific Banana' A commercial pilot, fired from his job for phila [USA] Edge of Night

1:00AM (5) Ropers True Confessions 9 Joe Franklin 11) Twilight Zone [CNN] Crossfire [DIS] MOVIE: 'The Flight of the Grey Wolf' A troubled teenager takes on the task of teaching his pet wolf to adapt to the wilderness. Jeff East, Barbara Hale, Bill Williams, 1972

[ESPN] World Series of Poker The world's best amateur and professional poker players compete for more than \$1 million in prize money. (60 min.) (Taped) [HBO] MQVIE: 'Not Quite Paradise' A group of British and American individ spend time working and living on an Israeli kibbutz Joanna Pacula, Sam Robards, Kevin McNally, 1986, Rated NR, (In Stereo) [TMC] MOVIE: 'Hundra' After her tribe is slaughtered, the sole survivor fights to establish a new colony Laurene Landon, John Ghaffari, 1984, Rated NR, (In Stereo)

[USA] Search for Tomorrow 1:15AM (3) MOVIE: 'Nakia' A deputy ple and his duty as a law officer. Robert Forster, Arthur Kennedy, Linda Evans

1:30AM (5) Get Smart (11) INN News 30 Bizarre

(38) Home Shopping Game [CNN] Newsnight Update [USA] Hollywood Insider 1:55AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Comold adversary in an effort to rescue his kid

2:00AM (5) MOVIE: 'Boom Town' Big John and Square John strike oil but their friendship and partnership dissolve Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy, Claudette Colbert

[ESPN] Running and Racing 2:30AM (f) Twilight Zone [CNN] Sports Latenight [DIS] Zorro

(ESPN) SportsCenter 2:35AM 3 Nightwatch 2:50AM [HBO] On Location: Wome Judy Tenuta. Host: Martin Short. (60 m

3:00AM (1) Focus on Success [CNN] News Overnight [DIS] MOVIE: 'No Deposit, No Return' (CC) Two neglected children decide to stage their own kidnapping to get some attention. David Niven, Barbara Feldon, Darren McGavin. 1976. Rated G.

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[CNN] PrimeNews

(41) Novela: Pobre Senorita Limantour

[DIS] Golden Pennies Vengeful store

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Like a Man (PG-13) at dark. — Predator
(R) with Black Widow (R) at dark. —
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Tramp (G) at dark.

SPORTS

Pitino exits Providence for Knicks in NBA

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 lost interest 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

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

the school was the "most difficult

Hubie Brown from 1983 to 1985. recently signed a five-year contract reported \$320,000 a year. "I had a long talk with him Saturday morning and told him

Providence College would not stand 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 away. I would not have taken the

the Knicks after they fired Coach 30b Hill and General Manager Scotty Stirling on April 20. He withdrew his name from consi tion May 1 after the Knicks failed to meet his hiring deadline, but changed his mind when the team

Pitino said he didn't accept the Knicks offer until Monday morning, after meeting with his Providence squad. He said the players sion 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

In his first year at Providence, Pitino took over a team that was 11-20 the year before and led them to a 17-14 record and a berth in the 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

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

"I'm not naive," he said. "If I didn't think we could win right

Pitino said he would use the same fast-paced, team-oriented style that he featured at Providence. "We were one of the highes obvious I like an exciting offense,

Pitino said he was looking for ward to working with Al Bianchi, the former Phoenix Suns' assistant who was named Knicks general

similar approach to the game.'

Pitino, who played at the Univer sity of Massachusetts, compiled a 91-51 record as coach of Boston University from 1978 to 1983. In his

he said. "But I also know that i takes solid team defense to win in

the NBA." manager last Wednesday. "Al is a very knowledgeable

basketball man," he said. "We're both very aggressive and we have a During the Knicks' 84-day rumored to be candidates for the job. Two of the most prominen names, Larry Brown of Kansas and Jim Valvano of North Carolina State - said over the weekend that they were not interested in the job. Boston Celtics' assistant Jimmy Rodgers was considered a leading andidate, but the Celtics' demand

Former Providence College coach Rick Pitino (center) is flanked by Dick Evans final season there, he led the Terriers to the NCAA tournamen



Madison Square Garden after Pitino was named Monday as the new Knicks' head

Pitchers face power-packed All-Star lineups

By Steve Wilstein The Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. - In the year of the hitter, with both All-Star lineups studded with modern versions of Murderers Row, starting pitchers Mike Scott and Bret erhagen will try to restore a little law and order to the game. Scott, the National League starter in tonight's 58th All-Star Game will test his split-fingered fastball against an American League squad packed with New York Yankee

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

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 . with 21 of the previous 24. All-Star Game that it allows fans to younger, averaging about 28 years, creased homers to three factors. fulfill a fantasy of bringing so many compared to the NL's average of 30. top players together, to see, for Eleven American Leaguers are

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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 established stars, and for aging players to take a final

One had to laugh a little Monday watching the 23-year-old McGwire. looking like a wide-eyed overgrown kid, talking with the full-bearded Boggs and politely turning down the offer of a plug of tobacco. A sellout crowd of almost 50,000 and clear skies were forecast for the 5:30 p.m. PDT game as the AL

Games for the first time since NL has won 13 of the last 15 along The American League squad, with three rookies, is a little

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making their first All-Star appear-

ance, while all but four of the National Leaguers have been at the And as it has been all season, the 22 percent jump in home runs has been hotly debated. To help settle the question of whether the balls are any livelier. American League both leagues would begin laboratory testing on the balls.

Brown said. "We don't expect any difference. Brown said results would be back vithin two weeks "and possibly a Asked whether the ball was

'juiced." National League Presiformer president of Yale University, quipped. "No more than I am. Scott and Saberhagen each have

but are split on the reasons

livelier, although he has no proof "But when a guy hits a fly ball, it breath," he said. Saberhagen attributed the in-

Scott said he thinks the ball is

Rick Sutcliffe, who is likely to the idea of livelier balls. "I think pitchers needed ar

excuse. Every now and then, you have to give the hitters credit,"

(left), president of the New York Knicks,

and General Manager Al Bianchi at

Field. You could hit a tomato out of 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 Ryne Sandberg, Dawson, Schmidt, Clark, Strawberry, 'We're going to repeat tests we

> Boggs, Bell, Winfield, Ripken, Terry Kennedy, Willie Randolph and Saberhagen. "Basically, when I pitch, I don't look at the hitters that much," said who is 10-5 with a 2.76 earned run average for Houston this year. "I think it's tougher on the hitters to

pick up the ball at twilight, so you go

Henderson will lead off for the AL

and be followed by Mattingly,

h more fastballs. Saberhagen, the 1985 Cy Young winner, leads the AL with a 2.47 ERA and 11 complete games. He is coming off one of his most impresoutings, a three-hit victory struck out a season-high 10.

over Toronto Saturday in which he AL Manager John McNamara said Jack Morris probably would follow Saberhagen and the rest of "Players are stronger, the ball is the rotation will be determined by



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

Strawberry unhappy No Reggie is a strange feeling playing in New York

outfielder Darryl Strawberry says he is unhappy playing in

New York, but says there is nothing he can do about it. Strawberry has been feuding with some of his teammates especially Wally Backman and Lee Mazzilli, over his decision to remove himself because illness from the lineup for games June 30 and July 1 against National League East-

leading St. Louis. "I'm at the point right now where I'm very unhappy play-ing in New York City." Strawberry was quoted by the New York Post as saying Monday in Oakland, Calif., where he was preparing for tonight's All-Star game. "I'll have to make the best of it ... because I'm under contract to the Mets.

my future playing in New York. Hopefully, one day life will be

peaceful for me someplace." The defending World Series champions, 91/2 games out of widely publicized internal problems this season, including relief pitcher Jesse Orosco's demand for more work and the Strawberry fued.

On Sunday, Strawberry retracted statements he made about Backman, but then re-

out of your head, but it stays

"It's hard to put things like that behind you," said Straw-berry, who will start and bat sixth in Tuesday night's game "Sometimes you want to put it

By Ben Walker

OAKLAND, Calif. - Tonight, the All-Star Game comes to Oakland for the first time. Reggie Jackson won't be there. "I'll watch it on television," he

The Associated Press

his favorite cars.

time, so I might miss the first few Jackson, a 14-time All-Star selection, plans to spend today remodelworking on the crankshaft of one of

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 This season has not turned out the

And he'll cheer for the newest

striking out once every 31/4 at-bats. He does have 11 home runs and has pushed his career total to 559, not including that towering shot in All-Star starting pitchers Bret the 1971 All-Star Game. Yet he Saberhagen and Mike Scott. Soon struggles against decent right- after it started, American League handers and is overmatched by President Dr. Bobby Brown was lefties. Jackson tied a team record last week by striking out nine

with a bang.

straight times.

final season, and hinted earlier he but we had to have it balance with might retire at the All-Star break. There are those who felt Jackson should have been on the All-Star team this year regardless of how to do was invite Jackson and Tom well he played, a tribute to the 20 Seaver to the All-Star Game, years of thrills he provided. Jack-

Jackson has indicated this is his

prominence and hoped to go out But even when one of the most outspoken men on baseball history Instead, at age 41, Jackson has speaks softly, controversy seems to

> The debate on whether Jackson should have been included spilled over Monday at a press conference that was supposed to focus on talking about Jackson and why he

What baseball would have liked

"It didn't work out."

thing," Brown said. So the game will go on withou 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 "We had no overwhelming reason not to have Reggie participate, After the game, Jackson calmy the National League," Brown said. talked about his plans for

rush to leave the clubhouse where to do was invite Jackson and Tom move in for the next few days. and Carl Yastrzemski - each of He reached into his locker, pulled way Jackson wanted. He signed a that way, though he said he whom had announced they he retire out his mobile phone and sun-

upcoming break, seemingly in no

But Seaver's comeback try with

talk, leaving the possibility he could

"I think to start a precedent

every year would not be a good

be honored this year and still play

Legion has things going its way in Zone Eight play

By Jim Tierney

When the Manchester Legion baseball team plays in a Zone Eight game, things have usually gone its way this season.

With Pat Merritt tossing a five-hitter, Manchester had no trouble defeating Windsor Locks, 10-2, Monday night in a Zone matchup at Manchester Community College's McCormick Field. The win raises the Post 102's Zone record to 8-2-1 and 14-11-1 overall. Manchester is currently in second place in the Zone and, after two row that we've had three double plays. (Jon) Roe (at second base) Wednesday), It will face first-place

East Hartford Friday night at 7:30 and Rob (Stanford at shortstop) are reached on an error allowing the McKenna Field. Windsor Locks really clicking." remains winless in the Zone with a 0-9-2 mark.

Going the distance, Merritt walked five, struck out four and double plays.

night at 6 in a makeup game and laces third-place Windsor Wednes-day at Windsor High.

was aided by three inning-ending "The breaking ball was his night," Legion Coach Dave Morency said. "He had it going all night. This is the second game in a

Manchester scored all the runs it would need in the second inning. Nine men went to the plate and five

runs came across. Merritt led off the frame with a walk, stole second base, and moved to third on a wild pitch. Keith DiYeso then drew a walk and Mike Charter crushed a double up the gap in left center field, scoring Merritt with DiYeso advancing to third. Joe Leonard delivered an RBI-single behind second base to score DiYeso with Charter scampering to third.

Joe Leonard was thrown out attempting to steal second. Aris Windsor Locks' Pat Golden, who attempting to steal second. Aris Leonard grounded out. Roe was a perfect 3-for-3, drove in his heels of East (Hartford)," Morency

frame. Stanford then blooped a single into short left field moving Roe to third with Stanford winding up on second. On a 3-2 offering, Joe Casey doubled down the line in left

to score both Roe and Stanford. Two more runs came across in the third for Post 102 with key RBI hits from Aris Leonard (single) and Roe (double). Manchester plated its last three runs in the fourth with a walk to Casey, a double by Doug Rizzuto, and RBI-singles from Merritt and DiYeso. Merritt scored the final run for the locals on a wild

400-foot mark in center in the fourth the bat rack. We have to use each inning. A superb relay from Aris game as a stepping stone to that Leonard-to-Stanford-to-Joe Leogame (East Hartford)." nard nailed Golden at third. Windsor Locks added its other run in the

his hot hitting with a 2-for-4 performance and Charter also had

For Manchester, Roe continued

performance and Charter also had two hits. Morency 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.

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Mistretta, Kovis, Wojcik named to hall of fame

Two right-handed pitchers, with deliveries as far apart as night and day, and a hard-hitting, strong-armed catcher who were one-time standouts Twilight Baseball League Hall of Fame. Jack Repass, president of the GHTBL, reported Pat Mistretta, Ed Kovis and Ed Wojcik were the honorees.

Mistretta, current director of athletics at Manchester Community College, shares a league record for most consecutive pitching victories with Dave Bidwell of the current Moriarty Brothers' squad. During the 1965 season, the tall, hard-throwing

istretta racked up nine straight decisions in leading nips. The MB's also ruled in the playoffs in giving player-manager Gene Johnson the first of his Mistretta had starred on the diamond as a pitcher

first at Manchester High and American Legion and then at West Virginia Wesleyan before joining Moriarty's He was a three-sport letterman in both high school and college.

Kovis, who first attracted attention at Manchester Trade School (since rechristened Cheney Tech), and then with the Bluefields on the local scene. The husky hurler threw underhand and after a brief

stint in the pros came back to star for a decade with the Polish-Americans as well as the Bluefields Wojcik, like Mistretta, was a product of Manchester High and Legion play before going on to Notre Dame where he captained the Irish varsity in his senior year.



Signed by the Chicago White Sox organization, his oro career was cut short by a knee injury and he came ome and joined Moriarty's in the Twi loop and was a tterymate for Mistretta when the team launched its hip flags. To date, Johnson-led Gas House Gangs have amassed a dozen regular season crowns and 11 playoff laurels.

Silk Towners in the GHTBL besides the aforementi oned are Sam Crispino, Bruno Bycholski, Mickey Katkaveck, Gene Johnson, Pete Naktenis, Jim O'Leary Sr., Jeff Koelsch, Tommy Sipples and John

Original player

Little League baseball in Manchester was introduced in 1950 and one of the standout players was Al when only four teams made up the league with all games at Memorial Field. Martin was well-known on local scene as a successful real estate agency

Death last week also claimed Dick Cote best remembered on the local scene as one of the top 10-pin

bowlers and a regular in tournament play, Everett "Swede" Solomonson, 70, died on the weekend after a long illness. The long-time West Side resident was an outstanding track and soccer player and later one of Connecticut's leading soccer referees. Last fall he was the honored guest at the annual West Side Old Timers' reunion. During his track career he was a sprinter and was a member of the Manchester High team that competed in the famed Penn Relays in Condolences are extended to the families of all three Tops hitters

Tourney players Alicia Quinby, former Manchester High standout, has been active on the area tennis tournament scene reaching the semifinals in both the women's singles les play in the New England Public Parks p in Newington. She bowed out in the first round of the Farmington Classic. Pam Cunningham, the most successful female golfer

Fortin. Martin, 49, died last week. The youngster is recalled as a fine hitter and pitcher with the Dodgers Willam and Mary standout led local players in the New Willam and Mary standout led local players in the New England Women's Championship at Hop Meadow inbury with a 54-hole score of 240 for seventh place, Other local players were Linda Kaye 276, Karen Karen 278 and Helen Mutty 305.

One of he highlights of the Rev. Theodore Hesburgh era at the University of Notre Dame in sports during his 35-year tenure as president came in 1960 when the baseball team posted a 19-7 record. Captained by Ed., Wojcik, of Manchester, the Irish qualified for a fourth year in a row for the NCAA Tournament. This feat was noted in a tribute to Father Hesburgh in June. Alexia Cruz, of Manchester, has qualified for the triple and long jump events in The Athletics Congress national Junior Olympics in Provo, Utah, July 21-25.... Cruz represents the Hartford Inner City Striders.

First baseman Jeff Johnson of Moriarty's, boasting a .524 batting average is pacing the hitters in the Greater-Hartford Twilight League. Two other MB players, Bill ... Chapulis and Ralph Giansanti, are among the loop's best hitters according to averages compiled by Jack Repass, league statistician.

Tom Rodden and Cherie Dow Baker are the

professionals on the summer staff at the Manchester equet Club with Kim Murphy Francis and Sarah

Bo Jackson ready to sign with the NFL Raiders



Bo Jackson, waving to the crowd after a recent homer for the Kansas City Royals, is about to sign with the Los Angeles Raiders in the NFL.

City Royals remain Bo Jackson's top priority, but the former Heisman Trophy winner plans to return to football - a sport he once said he vould never play again - after the

Jackson and his agent, Richard Woods, were expected to announce oday that the former Auburn Iniversity All-American would to sign a contract to play next fall for the Los Angeles Raiders of the

plain his reasons for playing 'ootball" during a news conference "He wants people to know that

baseball is still his No. 1 priority." Woods said Monday night.

Jackson, a rookie outfielder with the Royals, turned down a \$5million contract from the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, who selected him as the first pick in the 1986 NFL draft. At the time, Jackson said he would never play football again "We still haven't finalized the deal," said Woods, who met over he weekend with Raiders owner Al

try to work it out. The Montgomery Advertiser,

contract would be worth about \$1 million a year. The pact, the newspaper said is a long-term deal with escape clauses in case Jackson

Jackson announced Saturday

that he wanted to play for the Raiders, who made him their seventh-round draft pick this year. But he said his decision to return to football for at least part of one season does not mean his baseball career is over "Once I said I'll play baseball, I

meant it." Jackson said. "I'm a Woods said Jackson would "exbaseball player now, and I'll always be a baseball player. I'll be a baseball player until they tear the

At the All-Star break, Jackson was hitting .254 with 18 home runs and 45 runs batted in. He also had 112 strikeouts in 277 at-bats, which is on a pace to break the all-time single-season record of 189 set by San Francisco's Bobby Bonds in As a football player at Auburn, Jackson gained a school record

4,303 yards on 650 carries, good for per-carry average of 6.6 yards and "There really isn't a a per-game average of 113.2. His timetable. But we'll go over it and best season was 1985, when he gained 1,786 yards and scored 17

Avron Fogelman, co-owner of the

Royals, said Jackson's contract will be restructured to protect the team in case he is injured on the football field. Fogelman, who met with Jackson over the weekend said he never considered giving Jackson an ultimatum to choos

between the two sports. find out what his objectives in life were," Fogelman said. "I have to recognize that if a man has the talents that he has, the right way to do things is to give him that good he is in football." Royals General Manager John

Schuerholz said he doubted

whether Jackson could play both

"The question is, can anybody withstand the physical stress of football playing for a limited amount of games, and maintain the strength and agility of 162 games of baseball? I just don't know," he coach, said Jackson could play both college, but may not be able to

"We're willing to let him try it for one year," Schuerholz said. Raiders officials refused to comment. "It's up to Bo," team spokesman Steve Hartman said. But several Raiders players were more than willing to talk.

"It's kind of like (the Academy

Angeles Times. "Bo must have had... a frontal and rear lobotomy."

(NFL) draft, I saw so many

highlight films of him, and I've

never seen a running back with the speed he has," Haynes said.

Maybe this is where he wants to be

anyway and just doesn't know it. If

he gets here and the fire starts

maybe he'll give up that silly game

Hal Baird, Auburn's basebal

sports at levels of excellence i

duplicate the performance in the

Baird said. "He's been the measure

"He's always been at the top."

that other people were compared to-

in anything he's done. He's without -

ever seen. But I don't think he can

do this and do justice to both

Mest Borned Runs

- Game 2, Leon Wagner, Los

Angeles, AL

1953 — Willie Mays, San Francisco, NL
1954 — John Callison, Philodeiphia, NL
1965 — Juan Marichai, San Francisco, NL
1966 — Brooks Robinson, Baltimore, AL
1967 — Tony Perez, Cincinnati, NL
1968 — Willie Mays, San Francisco, NL
1969 — Willie McCovay, San Francisco, NL
1970 — Carl Yastrzemski, Boston, AL
1971 — Frank Robinson, Baltimore, AL
1972 — Joe Morpan, Cincinnati, NL
1973 — Bobby Bonds, San Francisco, NL
1974 — Steve Garvey, Los Angeles, NL
1975 — Bill Madiock, Chicago, NL & Jon
Maticck, New York, NL

"In baseball, he has his moments when he hits a home run," tight end Todd Christensen said. "But over the course of 162 games, you can't always be the focus of attention. In football, it's different. Maybe that

Defensive back Mike Haynes said he "wasn't so much surprised and I." was elated" by Jackson's decision to play football again. "When he was was going into the

old kibosh ' If Horton had been injured seriously, he would have joined left-hander John Tudor (broken leg) and right-hander Danny Cox (broken foot) on the sidelines Tudor, who was hurt in April, is targeted to return in early August Cox. who was injured last week.

will be idle longer. Still another Cards pitcher, left-hander Tin Conroy, has been absent since June 8 because of an ailing shoulder. Herzog, whose club has a 56-30 four-pitcher rotation through the

early part of an 11-game trip to the

Ali, the former heavyweight cham-

pion who was diagnosed as having

Parkinson's Syndrome in 1984, may

have brain surgery later this week

to help minimize symptoms of the

The 45-year-old Ali will have tests

done this week and surgery will

depend on the results of those

examinations, a spokeswoman at

Humana Hospital in Mexico City

told The Associated Press on

Dr. Ignacio Madrazo, a Mexican

The Associated Press

League East title.

ST. LOUIS - Barring any more

inforeseen disasters, Manager

Whitey Herzog hopes the St. Louis

Cardinals can cope with injuries

long enough to snare the National

"I wish it was over today,

Herzog said Sunday of St. Louis'

remaining 76-game schedule as the

Cardinals broke for the All-Star

game with a nine-game lead over

ook back. The first order of

two pitchers, thought for an agoniz

ing moment it may have lost a third

Sunday's victory over San

"He says he's all right." Herzog

said of left-hander Ricky Horton.

who was struck on his pitching arm

by a line drive. "When I saw it hit

him on the arm. I thought it was the

St. Louis, already without its top

business is to hold on."

Montreal Expos. "You can't

Surging Cardinals

looking to hold on

league last summer and back to the "We're playing extremely well. It's important for us to keep playing

Sportsnite that there is a "great

chance" he will perform the

Spokeswoman Lourdes Ortiz said

Mundo (Our World) on Televisa.

did not ask Ali about surgery or his

West Coast that begins Thursday

"He threw good (batting prac-

tice) yesterday," Herzog said Sun-

around on the mound. If it (leg) i

rehab him (in the minor leagues)

all right (next week). I think we'll

Strong hitting and superior field-

overcome its problems during its

strongest first half since winning a

second straight NL pennant in 1968

The Cardinals, led by first

baseman Jack Clark (26 homers, 86

RBI), have already nearly

matched their homer output for all-

All in all, St. Louis' 10 victories in

II games heading into the week of

the All-Star game left third base-

feelings while approaching the

going. In a way, you don't want (play) to end," he said. "But then

your body starts hollering at you. It

Center fielder Willie McGee has

69 RBI followed by Pendleton's 52

and shortstop Ozzie Smith's 46 for a

team that has gone from first

offensively in 1985 to last in the

man Terry Pendleton with mixed

three-day break.

of 1986. Clark, at .311, is one of four

regulars hitting better than .300.

operation on Ali.

ters at Ali's request.

hard." Smith said. "The attitude i Coliseum. Smith received the most votes of any player, no different than it's ever been, but

slurring many of his words, spoke mostly of his religious beliefs and about his boxing career. The surgery invloves taking cells

Muhammad Ali may undergo brain surgery

Madrazo would not speak to reporrom the adrenal glands, which Ali appeared with promoter Don produce dopamine, and placing King and World Boxing Council President Jose Suliman in a live them in the brain. Dopamine, which ABC said Ali has been taking three half-hour television show in Mexico times a day, is deficient in this City on Monday night, but made no mention of any surgery. Guillermo Madrazo told ABC that he has Ochoa, host of the show Nuestro

patients severly afflicted with the Parkinson's Syndrome is a mild

tremor and muscular rigidity. ABC News' medical expert Tiattending a seminar on boxing

"It's been tried in various forms

mothy Johnson, who also appeared on the show, said there are serious questions about the operation's ong-term effectiveness.

and places over the years, but it has on Feb. 25, 1964 with a seventhbeen refined in Mexico." Johnson said."It's new. We don't know how effetive it will be in the long run. The surgeons from Mexico, in

form of Parkinson's disease, which is a degenerative affliction of later mild or moderate forms of the in prison. He appealed.

Ali has been in Cocoyoc, Mexico. 55 miles south of the capital,

weight champion, retired from boxing in 1981. He first won the title at New York. round knockout of Sonny Liston. inducted into the Army at Houston, and on June 20 of the same year was reporting their results, have said it convicted of draft evasion, fined

Meanwhile, boxing groups stripped him of chan recognition. His last fight as champion was a seventh-round knockout of Zora Folley in his seventh defense, on March 22, 1967

He regained the heavyweight title in 1974 with an eighth-round lost the title to Leon Spinks on Fel 15, 1978, on a 15-round decision but

Ozzie not hitting the juiced-up balls

The Associated Press

OAKLAND - Ozzie Smith doesn't understand all this excitement about home runs and juiced

The St. Louis shortstop, who got more votes than any other player in the All-Star Game balloting by the fans, is close to a 100-RBI pace and he hasn't hit a ball out of the park all

balls to me," said Smith, who has driven in 46 runs. "I wish they would. I've hit a few balls pretty good but they didn't go anywhere. A. Bartlett Giamatti, president of the National League, defended the equipment. The scholarly president was asked if the ball was juiced.

"No more than I am, sir." he Most players in tonight's All-Star game agreed. They recognize that more home runs are being hit this season - 2,272 through 160 games year ago, according to Elias Sports Bureau. They just don't know why.
"It's unexplainable," said Oakland rookie Mark McGwire, who leads the majors with 33 homers, five short of Frank Robinson's

"I've hit home runs throughou Nothing's different. I'm the same hitter I was in college. reporters during Monday's All-Star workout at Oakland McGwire said some days he sees

all off-speed pitches, some days nothing but fastballs, and some

throwing Philadelphia reliever,

"But I'll say this you don't have a

lot of short fly balls anymore." he

said. And two or three homers in a

game by a guy is not big

said he's gone back and forth on the

issue of the juiced-up ball

"Pitchers throw the same pitches they've thrown all their lives," h said. "Maybe they move it around a little. I see it and I hit it." Some hitters think bats are bette

quality today than they have ever been. Jeffrey Leonard of San Francisco laughed that off, saying, 'Hey, a tree is a tree." Ozzie Virgil of Atlanta, who hit 20 homers to earn an All-Star berth,

thinks bats, rather than improving have deteriorated. 'My Dad got better wood when he was playing than we get today," said Virgil, who hit two homers in the home run contest to help the NI.

to a 6-2 victory over the American Virgil thinks hitters dig in more oday and swing for the seats. "Home runs put money in your pocket," he said. "That's what people want to see, guys swinging

for the seats." McGwire said he doesn't swing "They just come." he said. "It's rare that you try to hit one. When

you do, that's when you don't hit Virgil said a hard home run swin can throw off bat control and timing. Kirby Puckett of the Minnesota Twins and Dave Win-

record for first-year players. field of New York Yankees both passed up the home run contest concerned with the effect on their

selves," Puckett said. "You get some cheap ones and you get some long ones. You put a good swing or

Pitchers can't explain the increase in home runs

Ozzie Smith of the Cardinals jestures as he talks to

The Associated Press

DAKLAND, Calif. - All of baseball is wondering why so many ome runs are being hit this year In that, baseball is a year behind Mark Langston

The Seattle Mariners' left-hander has allowed 17 home runs this year. which is just about his pace of 1986, when he gave up 30.

"I play in the Kingdome and the ball flies out of there." Langston. who will pitch for the American said. "The Kingdome is so much have to pitch more cautiously."

major-league teams seem to be playing in the Kingdome. Through the first 80 games

played by each team this season. the cumulative American League earned run average was 4.49 and the cumulative NL ERA was 4.21. Never have ERAs been so high at this time of year. And that's mainly because of the long ball - 1,334

teams 938 by the NL's 12.

hard for me to say why."

homers had been hit by the AL's 14 different than other places. We all noting the increase in homers. "It's Plesac said Monday. "I've seen six don't think the pitchers have gotten

"The thing you see a lot more of, I think, is the ball going to the

cares? I don't care. It's still a fair game even if they use superballs." hints that the superball might opposite field," Langston said in field, you really have to hit it,"

making a big deal if the ball is It's crazy. The ball just seems like juiced - and it is I'm certain Who its going and going and going." Los Angeles Dodgers right-

already be in play.
"To hit a ball out of County Stadium (in Milwaukee) to center, don't think the players have gotten

going farther," Houston's Mike

Scott, tabbed to start tonight for the

National League, said. "I think

players are getting bigger and

stronger, but not in one year.

or seven hit this year. Last year, I that much worse."

the ball "does seem to be traveling everybody lift weights and get that further, but I don't think I would have noticed that on my own much stronger in one year? Oakland reliever Jay Howell without all the speculation. ... I that much stronger overnight and I

"Maybe as a whole pitchers

arent as good as they've been." Plesac added, "but I dont think

that's the whole reason. Good

pitchers are giving them up, too.

"I really don't know what to make of it," he said. "I think it the ball out."

"It could be anything. Acid rain's "I'm just waiting for somethin to be proven. There's no valid proof certainly got to be a

hardening of the wood.

The thing that has gotten the attention of Detroit's Jack Morris the winningest pitcher of the 1980s gopher balls, is that "the num

"As a pitcher, to say that the

ball's juiced up, you're looking for a

reason. ... It's fair to give the hitters

credit and possibly look for other

reasons rather than to just blame it

MIDDLETOWN - Marty Zabielski, of Manchester, a 1987 East Catholic High School graduate, is a freshman candidate on the Wesleyan University preseason football roster. Zabielski was a member of East's '86 Class MM state championship squad. The 6-foot, 170-pound Zabielski is listed at ... fensive guard and

Boris Becker to play in Hartford

HARTFORD - Two-time Wimbledon men's single champion Boris Becker will lead the West German team against the United States when the two countries collide in Davis Cup action at the Hartford Civic Center July 24-26.

Becker, after losing in an early round at Wimbledon, dropped

HARTFORD — Marlon Starling will meet World Boxing Association champion Mark Breland in Breland's home city of Columbia, S.C., on Aug. 22 as it was agreed upon earlier. Starling's camp had been trying to find a new site for the championship bout without success. Starling, the No. 1 contender, has a 41-4 mark as a pro while

Mottet holds Tour de France lead

PAU. France - Dutchman Erik Breukink of the Panasonic team won the 13th stage of the Tour de France cycling race and Charles Mottet of France regained the yellow jersey as the

5.150-foot Soudet Pass. Mottet gained the yellow jersey Friday after finishing second in a 54-mile time trial. But Mottet, of the System U team, lost the

Vitale suffers broken nose, foot

BRADENTON, Fla. - Dick Vitale, the colorful college -basketball analyst for ESPN and ABC-TV, suffered a broken nose and foot in an auto accident in this Central Florida city. authorities said

who dropped off the pace today.

hospital and her two teen-age daughters, who were riding in the back seat, were not injured, she said. The family was returning to its Bradenton home from dinner Friday night when the accident

Wrestling opening event at Festival

By Tom Foreman Jr. The Associated Press

DURHAM, N.C. - Wrestling was the opening event for this year's U.S. Olympic Festival, and American Coach Jim Humphrey wants it clear that this sport bears no resemblance to the one that some might be more familiar with.

hoping the festival exposure will enlighten some prospective fans.
"They'll see that this is a pure sport, it's not a lot of showtime and t's not solely entertainment," Humphrey, wrestling coach at Indiana, said after the preliminary

> Carolina Central University. "They see guys in the finest condition, you see some tremendous wrestling and you might get competition continues through Frisome new fans." he added. "The day and the Greco-Roman wresthing I find is that if you get tling also begins on Friday.

round of competition at North

somebody out to a wrestling match nce, they come back." end of the preliminaries, Humph-rey argued for Olympic freestyle once, they come back."

parelli, this year's NCAA champion n the 177-pound class, won in the 180.5-pound class to lead a group of 10 freestyle wrestlers through the preliminary round. The wrestlers were the only This wrestling occurs on a mat athletes competing on the first day

of the two-week festival, which for and not in a ring and Humphrey is the first time is being conducted in five différent cities in North Swimming was to start today at Koury Natatorium at the University of North Carolina at Chapel

pinned Mike Sheets of Stillwater, each class will be involved in Okla., in 1:52 in the first of three best-of three elimination matches

in the Walker Center. Rico Chiap- wrestling over professional and collegiate wrestling. Humphrey called this nation's emphasis on collegiate wrestling "ludicrous," and he says the

> striving to be the world's best. "These people are a part of the world scene ... a whole different realm of excellence," he said. amateur at 180.5 pounds, described wrestling as "more of a martial art

than a sport. It's just hand-to-hand Under the festival format, the Chiapparelli, of Iowa City, Iowa, third- and fourth-rated wrestlers in starting at 1 p.m. The winner



Double Olympic gold medal winner Greg Louganis gets in some practice dives in preparation for the U.S. Olympic Festival in Raleigh,

defeated Mark McCay of Canada

the Commonwealth champion, wit

a winning time of 13.48 seconds

Another American, Rod Woodson

With American Butch Reynolds

was third.

Record setters prove disappointing

By Harry Dunphy The Associated Press

NICE, France - A gathering of record-setters doesn't necessarily make for a great track meet. In

failed to set a record in the mile. British middle distance ace Steve his career and France's Thierry

Considered the world's most on his home turf in London because versatile distance runner, Aouita of injury.

3: 46,76 July 2 at Helsinki, Finland. Cram's record is 3: 46.32.
"Naturally I am disappointed," Aouita said after the race run on a of encouragement from a crowd of

Aouita and many other participants were tuning up for the world championships next September in Rome. Aouita has not decided Cram ran one of the worst races of which distances he will run in Italy. Cram finished sixth in the 800 meters and did not appear to be in Vigneron was lackluster in the pole form after missing a meet last week

tation with record holder Sergel Bubka of the Soviet Union. Bubka, who set a record of 19 feet,

93/4 inches last month in Prague.

Philippe Collet won the event at

Americans Kory Tarpenning and Doug Fraley were second and third,

absent because of a dispute involv-ing his agent, the 400 went to Innocent Egbunike of Nigeria in 44.54, with Antonio McCay of the United States second. In the women's events, Ingrid Kristiansen of Norway was a

The race was won by Britain's Elizabeth Lynch in 8:39.88, with Mary Knisely of the United States

Softball

Farr's vs. Nassiff's, 7:30 — Fitzgerald Gibson's vs. Winninger's, 6 — J.C.Penney vs. Gentle Touch, 7:30 — Robertson
MPIzza vs. Nelson's, 6 — Nike
Evergreen vs. Allled, 7:30 — Nike
Purdy vs. B.A., 6 — Pogani
Congo vs. A&N, 6 — Keeney
Allled vs. Century 21, — Charter Oak

Bray's Jewelers routed Nelson Freightways, 17-1, Monday night at Keeney Field. For the winners, Hall Tarbell had three hits and four RBis while Dave Edgar slammed two home runs and a single. Mark Anderson also drilled two homers and collected five RBis. Tarbell was the winning pitcher. Wayne Bray and Jeff Baker added three hits each. For Nelson's, Tom Trahan had two hits.

Strano Real Estate nipped Aido's Pizza, 11-10, Monday night at Pagani Field. For Strano, Matt Mirucki had three hits while Jerry Griffin, Wayne Nye, and Jim Birtles added two hits each. For Aido's Pizza, Al Turnard, Lou Rivera, Mickey Coulombe, Harry Roy, and Steve Soulots added two hits each.

West Side

A East

and Tim Coughlin added two aplece.
For Cummings, Jay Howroyd, Dave
Brannick, and Gary Ware had two

Little League

L.M.Gill cooled off Manchester Oil Heat, 6-3, at Robertson Bast, Facilities Tom Manegalo and Rich Brimley had two hits each while Dan Brimley was the winning pitcher. For the losers, Rich Therron, Dave Schnider, and Mark Toran had two hits apiece.

Glenn Construction nailed Lathrop' insurance, 8-5, at Fitzgerald Field. For Glenn's. Jim Grimes had three hits, including a homer, while Jim Rossillo added three hits. Jim Loss and Dave White had two bingles each. For Lathrop, Craig Ostroutand Ed O'Dwyer had two hits each.

Rec soccer

Mustangs 3 (Jason Russo, Charlie Fress, Geoff Metti), Dolphins 0 Jets 3 (Daniel Lisetri 2, Lucas Solomonson), Sharks 0 Sockers 1 (Drew Sinatra), Penguins 0 Strikers 1 (Mike Flemming), Torna-does 0

The Suns defeated the Toros, 4-1. No names were given for either team. No score or names were given for the game between the Falcons and the Claratics. Olympics.
Spartans 3 (Hal Blaieck, Jason Beyans, Richi Pernetta), Apollos 2 (Patrick Copeland, Brian Woltyna)
Sounders 2 (Kevin Repoli 2), Breakers
1 (Rary Post) Elks shut out East Catholic Athletic Club, 16-0, Monday night at Nike Fleid. For the Winners, Doug Downham had four hits, including a triple, while Ken Acelin and Bernie Hout doubled and singled. For ECAC, Jude Kelly had two hits.

Midget girls Whitecops 4 (Gena Orlowski 2, Me-inle Fiske, Angela Pavelack), Comets

Knights 3 (Brian Kellog 3), Bears 0
The Apollos and the Strikers played
Monday night. No score was given and
Seth Egan scored for the Apollos.

Transactions

BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
NEW YORK KNICKS—Named Rick
Pitino head coach and signed him to a
multi-year contract.
United States Basketball League
JERSEY JAMMERS—Signed Tony
Campbell, Ben Davis, and Mike O'Koren,
forwards. Edwards 347 disconnected Cox Cable, 15-4, at Pagani Field. Joe Ratalc and Mike McCarthy led Edwards with two hits each. For Cox, Pete Childree had

MARC trounced Ansaldi's, 16-2, last Saturday in the Town Farm League Tournament at Verplanck School. Julie Smart and Mike Johnson combined on a two-hitter for the pitching victory for MARC. Wade Bedell stroked three hits for the winners while Michelle Alberts and George Johnson played well. For Ansaldi's, Pat Osborne and Chris Prue had the two hits and Mike Jawarski scored both runs. Brady Maynard, T.J. Panclera, and Hal Blaleck also played well.

Monday night, MARC's Mike Toomey pitched four shutout innings of relief while striking out out five. Toomey alded his own cause with two hits, including the game-winner to lead MARC over Moriarty Brathers, 14-13, in the semifinal game of the Town Farm League Tournament at Verplanck. Wade Bedell, Michelle Alberts and Julie Smart led MARC with two hits each. MARC will play in the finals of the tournament with a 17-2 record.

Local baseball

The Manchester Junior Legion swept a doubleheader, 5-1 and 5-4, from the Bristol Cubs last Friday night at Moriarty Field. Drew Pinto tossed a four-hitter in the opener and was aided by the strong outfleid play of Steve Joyner, Barry Carpe, and Willy Berg. Kelth Hobby had two hits and two RBis for Manchester and Steve Brecciano added two RBis. In the second game, Marcus Mateva led off the bottom of the first with a long home run over the right field fence. Kevin Wilson scottered four hits in his first pitching assignment of the season. Chris Shea. Dave Worthington, and Dave Campbell hads RBI hits while Ryan Barry and Ray Champ played well in the field. Manchester's overall record is 7-9-1.

The Braves whipped the Orioles, 13-3, Monday night at Moriorty Field. Andy Salo twirled a two-hitter to pace the Braves. Ned Moulton tripled and assisted on two double plays while Mike Marsh played well defensively behind the plate for the winners. Steve White pitched well for the Orioles. He and Curt Czachowski had the lone hits for the Orioles. Marek Falkowski played well defensively.

Rec hoop

Smoke 60 (Frank Ley 22, Jim Richard 16) Fred's Auto 33 (Mike McKenno 12) Hawks 46 (Ray Lota 16, Chris Petersen 11) MARC Brothers 44 (Serge Arel 19, Tim Thompson 12)

Baseball

American League standings



Radio, TV

TONIGHT
7:30 p.m. — All-Star Firsts, Channel 30
8 p.m. — All-Star Game, Channel 30
9 p.m. — Boxing: Roger Mayweather
ya. Mitchell Julian, lightweights, ESPN
9 p.m. — Boxing: Charles Williams ys.

All-Star game results

Meet Welks
5—Bill Haliahan, St. Louis, NL, 1933
Meet Strikeouts
6 — Carl Hubbell, New York, NL, 1934;
Johnny Vander Meer, Cincinnain, NL, 1943;
Larry Jansen, New York, AL, 1950;
Ferguson Jenkins, Chicago, NL, 1967;
Fernando Valenzuela, Los Angeles, NL, 1984; Delphit Goaden, New York, NL, 1984, Meet Consecutive Strikeouts
5 — Carl Hubbell, New York, NL, 1934;
Fernando Valenzuela, Los Angeles, NL, 1986. 3 — Jim Palmer, Baltimore, AL, 1977. All-Stargame MVP's

1961—National, 1961—Tied 1-1, rain Mational, 3-1

By The Associated Press Individual single-game records for the Malor League Baseball All-Star Game: BATTING Mest Russ 4—Ted Williams, Boston, AL. 1946 Mest Hits 4—Joe Medwick, St. Louis, NL. 1937; Ted Williams, Boston, 1946; Carl Yastrzemski, Boston, AL. 1970 (12 Innings)

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10—Ted Williams, Boston, AL. 1946
Mest Herne Runs

2—Arky Voughan, Piltsburgh, NL. 1941;
red Williams, Boston, AL. 1945; Al Rosen,
leveland, AL., 1954; Willie McCovey, San
Francisco, NL., 1969; Gary Carter, Montreol,
41, 1811. ML, 1951.

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Rosen, Cleveland, AL, 1956
Alest Stelen Besss
2—Willie Mays, San Francisco, NL, 1963

75 — Bill Madiock, Chicago, NL & Jon lock, New York, NL 76 — George Foster, Cincinnati, NL 77 — Don Sutton, Los Angeles, NL 78 — Steve Gorvey, Los Angeles, NL 79 — Dave Parker, Pittsburgh, NL 80 — Ken Griffey, Cincinnati, NL 81 — Gary Carler, Montreal, NL 82 — Dave Concepcion, Cincinnati, NL 83 — Fred Lynn, California, AL 84 — Gary Carler, Montreal, NL 85 — LaMarr Hovt, San Diego, NL 86 — Roger Clernens, Boston, AL Most All-Star starters

New York, 1987 — Don Mattingly (1b), Wille Randolph (2b), Rickey Henderson (of), Dave Winfield (of).
California, 1989 (af), Dave Winfield (af).
California, 1962 — x-Rod Carew (1b),
Sobby Grich (2b), Reggle Jackson (af),
Fred Lynn (af).
Cakland, 1975 — Gene Tenace (1b), Bert
Camponeris (as), Reggle Jackson (af), Joe
Rudi (af National Longue
Five
Cincinnati, 1976 — Johnny Bench (c), Joe
Morgan (2b), Pete Rose (3b), Dave
Cancapcion (as), George Foster (af).
Feet nospcion (ss), George Foster (of).
Feer
Aontreol, 1963 — Gary Carter (c), Al
yer (1b), Andre Dawson (of), Tim Raines

(of).
Los Angeles, 1920 — Steve Gorvey (1b),
Davey Lopes (2b), Bill Russell (ss), Reggle
Smith (of).
Cincinnati, 1977 — Johnny Bench (c), Joe
Morgan (2b), Dave Concepcion (ss),
George Foster (of).
Cincinnati 1975 — Johnny Bench (c), Joe
Morgan (2b), Dave Concepcion (ss), Pate
Ross (of).

Sports In Brief

Zabielski on Wesleyan roster

to No. 4 in the world in the most recent computer rankings. Starling will meet Mark Breland

Breland, 24, is 18-0 as a professional.

overall leader. Breukink was timed in six hours, 19 minutes, 57 seconds for the 136-mile course from Bayonne to Pau that included a climb up the

Vitale's wife, Lorraine, 43, was treated and released from the

Monday night's Nikala track again." meet was an example of the latter. Jersey Saturday to countryman and teammate Martial Gayant, Said Aouita of Morocco again

fact, it can be downright 18,562. "I'm going to give some thought to whether I will try

again missed breaking Cram's "I can't ever remember finishing world record in the mile by nearly a race as badly," Cram said. "It was a bitter disappointment be-Aouita's winning time in the cause I came here to win. I wanted IAAF-Mobil Grand Prix meet was 3 to go faster when I hit the bell (for

Vigneron, the former world re-cord holder, finished eighth in the pole vault, apparently unmotivated after missing an expected confron-

had to pass up Nice because of a pulled muscle. He will be out of-action for three weeks, his trainers

respectively.

The 800 meters was won by Philippe Collard of France in 1:43.95. American Johnny Gray, was third.

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The Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing on Monday, July 20, 1987 at 7:00 P.M. in the Hearing Room, Lincoin Center, 494 Moin Street, Manchester, CT to hear and consider the following petitions:

ROBERT AND EDWARD WALSH - SPECIAL EXCEPTION - 44 WEST CENTER STREET (W-39) - Application under Article II, Section 9.15.01 of the Zaning Regulations to permit the construction of a McDonalds Restaurant with parking for more than 60 cars on a parcel of land identified as 46 West Center Street.

RICHARD GAUTHIER - SPECIAL EXCEPTION - 53 SLATER STREET (G-45) - Application under Article II, Section 16.15.02 of the Zoning Regulations to permit an office/warehouse fa-cility on a parcel of land identified as S3 Slater Street.

At this hearing interested persons may be heard and written communications received. Copies of these petitions are on file in the Planning Department and may be inspected during normal office hours.

TOWN OF MANCHESTER

The Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on Manday, July 27, 1987 at 7:00 P.M. In the Hearing Room, Lincoln Center, 494 Main Street, Manchester, CT to hear and consider the following applications:

tTEM 1 ST. JAMES CHURCH - Request Special Exception NO. 1216 in accordance with Article II, Section 4.62.63 and Article IV, Section 16 to permit church festival from September 17, 1987 to September 19, 1987, in parking area adiocent to church, and request variance of Article IV, Section 8.81 to sell beer and wine at the church festival from September 17, 1987 to September 19, 1987, within 1.000 feet of another liquor outlet, within 200 feet of a church and in a residence zone - 896 Main Street - Residence Zone A.

ITEM 2 AARON WEINTRAUB - Request a variance to Arti-NO. 1211 cle II, Section 16, to allow retail use on a parcel of land zoned industrial located at 250 Hartford Road

ITEM 3 ALEXANDER J. MATTHEW - Request a variance NO. 1212 to Article II, Section 4 to allow the use of 417 East Center Street as a real estate office - Residence Zone A.

ITEM 4 MARY ANN HANDLEY ROY - Request a variance NO. 1213 to Article II, Section 2.01.01 to reduce the southerly side yord dimension at 133 Prospect Street - Resi-dence Zone AA.

ITEMS ROBER & EDMA WOODBURY - Request a vari-NO. 1214 ance to Article II, Section 4.01.01 to reduce the mi-nimum lot frontage requirements to 90 feet (100 feet required) for 26 Nye Street - Residence Zone A.

ITEM 6 LAURENTANO SIGN COMPANY - Request a vari-NO. 1215 ance to Article IV, Section 13,05 to exceed the max-imum area for a free-standing sign (163 square feet requested - 160 square feet maximum) at a go-soline service station at 330 Tolland Turnpike - Bu-siness Zone V.

ITEM 7 THE GROVE CORPORATION - Request a Special NO. 1216 Exception to Article IV, Section 5.01.02 to expand and after the use in a gasoline service station to al-low convenience retail sales at 460 lakiand Street Business Zone II.

tTRM 8 S. MARK STEPHENS - Request a variance to Arti-180. 1317 cle 11, Section 5.61.01 to reduce the lot area and frontage requirements to allow subdivision of a property located at 145-154 Cooper Hill Street - Re-sidence Zone B.

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