

# Conservation, not conversion, pays off

If you're a homeowner who uses oil as heating fuel and you meet the on-again-off-again crises of the 1970s by conserving your fuel rather than converting to another, you're now moving into a major "plus" position you never expected.

If, though, you followed the advice of many "instant experts," and switched to other fuels — such as natural gas — at considerable expense to you, you're facing a period of major uncertainty about accelerated decontrol of natural gas prices and the prospect of zooming prices for your fuel following the decontrol.


If you haven't made any moves as yet, your wisest choice is to save on whatever fuel you're using. Don't switch! Conserve your heating source, don't convert it.

Because millions of us who use oil for home heating have conserved to a degree beyond the hopes of even the most optimistic predictors, oil imports have dropped to their lowest levels in five years while U.S. per capita energy consumption has sunk to its lowest level since 1975.

Meanwhile, our efforts to conserve will have boosted spending for energy efficiency close to \$9 billion in 1981 alone — actually double the total spent as recently as 1979 and more than the combined spending of the preceding five years.

With this a background, informed forecasts are that our total investment in efficiency will skyrocket to \$20 billion by 1985.

**Your Money's Worth**  
 Sylvia Porter



As consumers, we have slashed our use of heating oil to warm our homes by 20 percent in the past two years alone, estimates the National Oil Jobbers Council.

by the oil-producing nations. This is a phase of calm in world oil markets — but it will probably be temporary, and we'll be flowing from calm to crisis, from crisis to calm as global energy realities dictate.

But what about the users of natural gas — the nation's most popular heating fuel, which warms 55 percent of America's homes and apartments? Congress surely did not intend to provide preferential treatment to natural gas users nor did it intend to exclude natural gas consumers from joining in conservation.

This has been the result of the 1978 Natural Gas Policy Act, however, under which price controls on "new" gas discovered after 1976 are gradually being lifted and are to be totally removed by 1985, while prices on "old" gas stay under ceilings.

Estimates of the price spiral in the first year of natural gas decontrol cover a wide range, but no one even tries to deny there will be a spiral.

Thus, back to square one. Converting from one fuel to another may seem a money-saving move, but it's a phony hope. Conserving whatever fuel you have may seem a slow solution, but it's a real solution.

Job hunting? Sylvia Porter's comprehensive new 32-page booklet "How to Get a Better Job" gives up-to-date information on today's job market and how to take advantage of it. Send \$1.55 plus 50 cents for postage and handling to "How to Get a Better Job," in care of this newspaper 4400 Johnson Dr., Fairway, Kan. 66206. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate. Copyright 1981 Universal Press Syndicate.

**Letters to the editor**  
The Manchester Herald's Open Forum provides space for reader dialogue on current events. Address letters to the Open Forum, Manchester Herald, Herald Square, Manchester, CT 06040.

HOME OF THE WEEK



## BLANCHARD & ROSSETTO REALTORS


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We Can Help You Find a Home — Finance Your Own Home — Even In Today's Market Place.

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This fine commercial building located at the MANCHESTER GREEN is a tremendous opportunity for professional owner occupants or investors. Possible 8 rental units as store fronts or offices. Call now for details \$110,000.

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**NEW LISTING**



You will love this beautiful 6 room house, convenient for those who enjoy one floor living. Nicely located, and on a large tree lot... and for those who really enjoy privacy — there is a split floorplan too! Be sure to call on this one, priced to sell.

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**COVENTRY "RENT WITH OPTION"**



Attractive 3 Bedroom Raised Ranch, cathedral ceiling in living room and dining room, eat-in kitchen with appliances, gorgeous family room with fireplace, 2 car garage. Minutes to UConn and Hartford.

**Frechette, Martin & Rothman, INC. REALTORS**  
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**THREE BEDROOM RANCH** *COME 'N GET IT!*



in absolutely immaculate condition, inside and out! The view as soon as you enter of the large fireplace living room sets the family mood of peace and charm. Large dining room, fully appointed kitchen just perfect for the Chef in the family. Walk out to a beautiful view of trees and yard. A delightful rec room with dry bar and rooms for a wood burning stove, plus a beautiful deck and lots of storage. 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage — complete the picture. Available for only \$68,900. Call and come and get in the picture!

**W Realty, Inc.**  
 164 East Center Street  
 Phone 647-1419

**ELEGANT BEAUTY**



This unique property has so many features you've been looking for and couldn't find. Large rooms, quality construction and charm, go with this 9 Rm Custom Cape, that offers a spacious master bed rm, 15x22 living rm, large paneled den, 4 bed rms, formal dining room, screened porch, 2 car garage, 2 1/2 baths and much more. Offered below its comparable type home at \$128,000.

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 Robert D. Murdock, Realtor

**BRAND NEW GROVE PARK CONDOMINIUM**



Make it a point to see these Custom Built One Bedroom Units designed with your convenience in mind! Fully equipped kitchens including: Micro wave oven, full basement, washer and dryer hook up, carpeting, air conditioning, decks, extensive landscaping, plus energy efficient gas heat! Only 2 Units Are Left, don't miss them! \$51,900.

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\$56,900

**ELDRIDGE ST. CONDOMINIUMS**  
 One Bedroom Units Starting At  
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 Before They're All Gone!"

**SIX ROOM COLONIAL**  
 (871 Adams St., Manchester)  
 BRAND NEW!  
 6 room colonial, 1 car garage, 1 1/2 baths, Assumable Variable Mortgage to buyer, also necessary financing available.  
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**4 Room Condos**



Must be seen to appreciate. 1 1/2 baths. Good financing available.

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**EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY**

## Scouts conquer Mount Baldy ... page 13

# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.  
Thursday, Sept. 10, 1981  
25 Cents

## \$80 billion deficit is predicted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Congressional Budget Office projected today the federal deficit next year will be \$80 billion — nearly twice the size of the cost-cutting Reagan administration had anticipated earlier.

And, CBO said, President Reagan's goal of a balanced budget by 1984 may be crushed as it now seems the deficit that — even if Reagan's current economizing measures are adopted — will be close to \$50 billion.

administration estimates a cut that size would be necessary to hold the deficit to its July projection of \$42.5 billion.

## FBI head vows probe of sting

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The head of the FBI has promised to deal with "mistakes" by the FBI in Connecticut involved in an aborted sting operation against Bridgeport's police chief.

## In bad shape

Paper peels off a wall where a blackboard building, now being used for classes by Cheney Tech. Story on page 4.

## House honors Cotter

HARTFORD — The U.S. House has taken a break from business to pay tribute to the late Rep. William Cotter, D-Conn., "a beautiful fellow" who lost a six-month battle with cancer earlier this week.

## State policy criticized

By Nancy Thompson  
Herald Reporter

## Suit on school freedom promised

parental input.

## Killings baffle neighbors, police

CHICOPEE, Mass. (UPI) — Police have no idea why a wealthy businessman shot and killed five members of his family and their pet poodle before turning the gun on himself in an apparent murder-suicide that left neighbors baffled.

## Today's Herald

**In sports**

Tanner stands in way of Borg ... Softball tourney down to five teams ... Page 9.  
 Red Sox rally to win while Yankees split ... Page 10.

**O'Connor hearings**

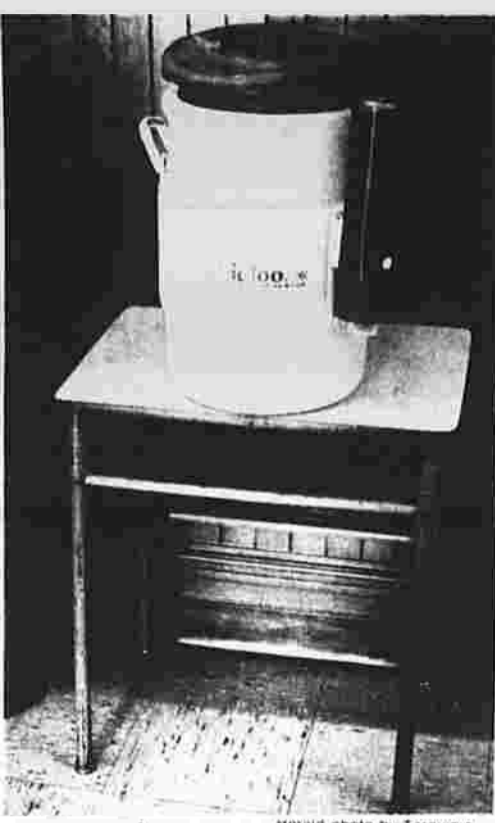
A cool and deliberate Sandra O'Connor enters the second day of confirmation hearings on her nomination to the Supreme Court. More about questions were on the agenda. News Briefing, Page 2.

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Herald photo by Tarquinio

A portable water cooler takes the place of a drinking fountain for Cheney Tech students attending classes in the Bennett main building. Water fountains were removed from the building for use in other town buildings.

### Cheney classes get unexpected practical work

By Nancy Thompson Herald Reporter

Some students at Howell Cheney Regional Technical Vocational Schools found themselves doing the work this week for a course not listed on their schedules - classroom repair.

When Cheney Tech took over part of the main building of Bennett Junior High School for use as a classroom building while their main building is being ripped up by renovations, they learned that construction would not be confined to one location.

The Bennett building was missing blackboards, bulletin boards, water fountains, and lights which were used to renovate rooms in the Bennett recreation building into classrooms to hold the students formerly housed in the main building.

"I'm going to have my carpentry students finish the classrooms. My electrical students will put up temporary lights. The teachers and myself are putting up bulletin boards," said Cheney Tech Director Lawrence Ierardi.

Ierardi said Cheney Tech officials were aware of most of the work that would have to be done.

"We went into it with our eyes open," he said. "We're not criticizing the town of Manchester."

The problem was turning Cheney staff into get into the school until Aug. 28. That left five days to set up 10 classrooms, Ierardi said. "My staff did a wonderful job," he added.

The Bennett building is being used for academic classes. Vocational labs are still located at the Cheney Building on East Middle Turnpike. The student body is divided in half between the two buildings, with the groups changing locations and classes every three weeks.

"It's not the ideal, ideal situation, but things are tolerable," Ierardi said. "We still have dust at both locations. We still have noise."

"In spite of all the construction problems, the students have been just great."

### Joyner to head GOP unit

By Paul Hendrie Herald Reporter

Rep. Walter H. Joyner, R-Manchester, is listed as chairman of a political action committee, composed of the Republican Town Committees of Manchester, East Hartford and Hartford, which was officially formed this week, according to papers filed with the Secretary of State.

### Water violations recorded

The town Water Department recorded several violations of the Safe Drinking Water Act during the month of August, but Acting Public Works Director Alan F. Lamson stressed that this does not mean Manchester water is unsafe for consumption.

Color violations were recorded at the Line Street Filter Plant with a color of 21 units, at the Buckingham Station with a color of 25 units, at the Lydall Street Station with a color of 34 units, at the Porter Station with a color of 64 units and at the Howard Station with a color of 61 N.T.U.

The standard is 15 units. Turbidity violations were recorded at the Lydall Street Station with a turbidity of 2.7 N.T.U., at the Porter Station with a turbidity of 6.0 N.T.U. and at the Howard Station with a turbidity of 6.1 N.T.U.

58 units.

Chorus Room, Bennett Junior High School (old Trade School) School Street, Manchester

— Excerpts from Bach's Christmas Oratorio

— New members invited

Questions? 649-6192 evenings

...And Much More

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## Water supply action requested

By Paul Hendrie Herald Reporter

Sen. Carl A. Zinsner, R-Manchester, has complained that General Manager Robert B. Weiss has failed to keep him properly informed about the "progress or lack of progress regarding the town of Manchester supplying water to Glastonbury."

Zinsner, whose district also includes Glastonbury, made his criticisms in a Sept. 8 letter to Weiss.

Weiss said Wednesday that, owing to a heavy town workload recently, there simply has not been much new to report about the Glastonbury water situation. But he said he would keep Zinsner posted on any new developments.

Several options for Manchester to supply water to Glastonbury's Minnechaug area are under consideration. Glastonbury residents at public hearings held in May, questioned the potential costs to them of the various water supply options.

### Hospital eyes budget deficit

Manchester Memorial Hospital will still have a budget deficit of some \$300,000 to \$400,000 when it ends this fiscal year at the end of September.

The hospital's request to the Commission on Hospitals and Health Care to raise \$1.6 million more than authorized for 1981 has been reduced to \$425,000 by the commission.

The hospital's budget was reviewed last week by the commission. Being reviewed was the request to make up the deficit for the current year and the proposed budget for 1982. The combined figure was \$31 million.

The commission is proposing that the figure be reduced to a total of \$27.5 million, but won't rule on the 1982 budget until next week.

Hospital officials said they hope they can make up the deficit in the current budget in ensuing years. Testifying at commission hearings, hospital officials said the deficit was caused, in part, because last year's overall rate increase was only 5.7 percent and the revenues generated were inadequate to meet the increasing cost of supplies and related expenses.

If given final approval, the commission's budget reduction would mean that the hospital's projected net patient revenues would be reduced from a 25.4 percent increase to an 11.5 percent increase.

Hospital officials have asked to hike rates for semiprivate rooms from \$116 to \$141 a day. Patient fees make up the larger part of the hospital's revenues.

The hospital is also in the midst of a large expansion program which accounts for much of the increase in the proposed budget.

Edward M. Kenney, executive director of the hospital, expressed optimism that the hospital and the commission can compromise on the budget so court litigation can be avoided.

Last year the budget did go to litigation before a compromise was reached.

### Lyman treasurer for Wilson race

Edward J. Lyman, an independent candidate for the Board of Directors, announced on Wednesday the appointment of Harold Lyman, 114 Maple St., as principal campaign treasurer.

Lyman is a retired employee of the state purchasing department. Born in Bridgeport, he has lived in Manchester since 1937.

During the Depression, he served with the state Emergency Relief Administration as chief statistician and eventually chief accountant. Later he became fiscal officer of the Connecticut State Employment Service. Later, he worked as an accounting consultant in the State Comptroller's office.

The committee, called "Urban Republicans '81", has a listed purpose of sponsoring a single fundraiser on Sept. 26.

The papers list the committee's treasurer as Diana Norton of Colchester.

Manchester Republican Vice Chairman Curtis M. Smith said earlier that the committee will be valuable because it will allow the three local Republican parties to sponsor a major fundraiser with a "big name."

He said several big names are under consideration but he announced no one in particular.

The money will go toward campaign expenses for this fall's municipal elections in the three towns. Smith told a Sept. 2 meeting of the Republican Town Committee.

Zinsner complained to Weiss that he promised to supply information to Glastonbury residents have not been kept.

"At the meeting of June 17th in Glastonbury, that I called for, you indicated to the Glastonbury people that you would furnish... sample appraisals for them to use at a public hearing, to determine the type of service they desire," wrote Zinsner. "I now find out that appraisals have not even been made yet. This on top of the fact that at the May 21st meeting Mayor Penny told the residents that the 265 families would be surveyed by the town, which also has not happened."

"The time is long overdue for a resolution of this issue. We need action now," Zinsner said in the letter he telephoned Weiss in August to ask what progress had been made.

"(I) was told by you that you were waiting for former Public Works Director Jay Giles's report on the project," wrote Zinsner. "It's now September. The people on Manchester Road in Glastonbury are still wondering if they're going to have to pay \$8,000 or \$3,000. These people are entitled to an answer. I find nothing happening. I want to see the project get done and get done in a way that's going to please at least a majority of the people."

Options for supplying water, which are under consideration, include providing both domestic and fire service or providing domestic fire only.

Installation of new water mains and system improvements would be necessary, according to a May 1 report from Giles.

Other options under consideration include the possibility of giving the job to the Metropolitan District Commission.

Manchester Water Department rates are less than MDC rates, according to information provided by the town in April.

But Zinsner said Wednesday he is not entirely satisfied with Weiss's response. "I don't want to get into a controversy with Mr. Weiss, but I go back to July 6 asking to be kept informed," said Zinsner. "It's now September. The people on Manchester Road in Glastonbury are still wondering if they're going to have to pay \$8,000 or \$3,000. These people are entitled to an answer. I find nothing happening. I want to see the project get done and get done in a way that's going to please at least a majority of the people."

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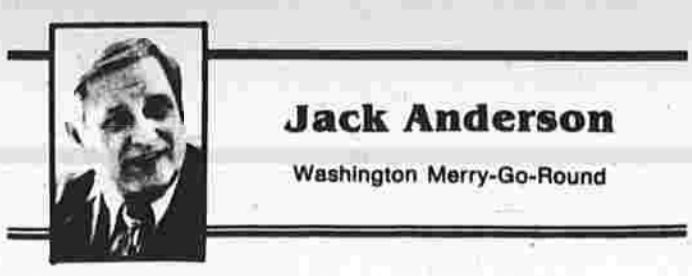
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# OPINION / Commentary

## The best and worst on Capitol Hill

WASHINGTON — Congress is reassembling after its summer vacation. Once again Capitol Hill will become the center of political commotion, with the usual potpourri of emotions and harangues and oversimplifications. Those who try to follow the deliberations will find Congress a baffling source of wonderment and dismay. Some see the Capitol dome as an inspiring sight in the morning light — a symbol of man's most magnificent effort to subject the functions of governing to the will of the governed. Others passionately believe our society could do without Congress for many more months and would be better off for the absence. Certainly, most members of Congress are honest and honorable men and women who serve the nation better perhaps than the voters deserve. But others are opportunists who slide through their careers without ever making any real contributions.

With the help of my reporters Tony Capaccio and Ginger Fannon, I have surveyed the inhabitants of the House to determine who applies the lubrication that keeps this magnificent cent legislative machine going — and who merely puffs and in the



**Jack Anderson**  
Washington Merry-Go-Round

Here's how they stack up:  
**MOST EFFECTIVE** — majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas; Minority Leader Bob Michel, R-Ill.; Barber Conable, R-N.Y.; John Dingell, D-Mich.; Dante Fascell, D-Fla.; Silvio Conte, R-Mass.; Richard Bolling, D-Mo.; William Natcher, D-Ky.; Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill.; John Roussell, R-Calif.; Phil Burton, D-Calif.; and Gene Snyder, R-Ky.  
 Their methods, of course, vary. Michel wins friends and influences legislation. Dingell is irascible and brutal. Bolling uses cold brain-power. Snyder has become a dangerous man to cross.  
**LEAST EFFECTIVE** — Henry Reuss, D-Wis.; Larry McDonald, D-Ga.; Barry Goldwater Jr., R-Calif.; James Collins, R-Texas; Ron Dellums, D-Calif.; Mel Price, D-Ill.; Henry Gonzalez, D-Texas; and Phil Burton's brother, John, D-Calif.  
 While most congressmen travel the main roads, Reuss explores the detours. McDonald is all half-and-puff. Dellums and Gonzalez, both sweet souls beneath angry exteriors, are Don Quixotes.  
**SATIVE LOUWHOUTIS** — Robert Dornan, R-Calif.; Conte,

returned to the government more than \$200,000 in payments for a disability connected to his service as a World War II combat infantryman. There are also a few individual awards:  
**SPECIAL-INTEREST WATERBOY** — Marty Russo, D-Ill., who has fought valiantly on behalf of commodity dealers, funeral directors and the hospital industry.  
**A FOR ABSENTEEISM** — Phil Crane, R-Ill., whose appearance at late-night session of the Ways and Means Committee was so astonishing as to prompt a standing ovation from his Republican colleagues. Andy Jacobs, D-Ind., commented that Crane "probably gave the cab driver the wrong address."  
**MARCO POLO AN AWARD** — Steve Solarz, D-N.Y., a shuttle diplomat in the Henry Kissinger mold, once traveled to 24 countries in little more than six months. But the travel hasn't been wasted on Solarz, who has become one of the most knowledgeable members of the House.  
**BROTHER RAT** — Tom Rainsback, R-Ill., told the press that while he had nothing to do with

blonde lobbyist Paula Parkinson on a widely reported weekend junket, his buddy Tom Evans, R-Del., might have. This caused members to grouse privately. "Don't worry, Rainsback's with you."  
**BEST SINGER** — Minority Leader Michel is not noted as an orator, but his mellow baritone draws big applause at the Capitol Hill Club when he croons "I Could Have Danced All Night" and "If Ever I Would Leave You." He has yet, however, to make it on national TV, as Speaker O'Neill did with "I'll Be With You in Apple Blossom Time."  
**WATCH ON WASTE**: Watch the pennies, Grandma used to say, and the dollars will take care of themselves. This is hardly a total solution to the billions that are wasted by the Pentagon, but Milner said Thursday voters and law students were interviewing Democratic attorneys in an attempt to collect evidence for the court action, which he hoped to file today.  
 Milner, a two-term state representative and assistant House majority leader, said he won't tally on voting machines and questioned the counting of 176 absentee ballots.  
 Nicholas Bonadies, the city's Democratic registrar of voters, confirmed Milner's complaint that voting was delayed half an hour at one precinct where the challenger had defeated a Democratic incumbent.  
 Milner campaign workers complained shortly after the delay, but Bonadies said it was uncertain if any Democrats had left the polls without voting.  
 Hartford Corporation Counsel Alexander Goldfarb said the primary's chief moderator should order a recount, although he is not required to do so.  
 "Sometimes the readings are not accurate in the rush of the aftermath of an election," Goldfarb said. "I think, under the circumstances, it would be advisable for the moderator to have a recount."

### An editorial

## Providing support for local boards

One could argue that it was a bad idea for the state Board of Education to raise the issue of academic freedom in today's climate, when the Moral Majority viewpoint is so fashionable. Why not let a sleeping dog lie? one could argue. What happened Wednesday, when the topic of academic freedom came to a vote, could have been predicted. Spokesmen for conservative organizations declared what they said was a weakening of parental control over what goes on in the classroom, while educators claimed the new policy — actually an amplification of the previous board policy — would promote diversity of opinion.

Opponents of the new policy said it would permit teachers to be inclined to promote opinions that clash with traditional values. Supporters of the policy said it would protect teachers from censorship by parents' groups. Predictably enough, the state board endorsed the tepid new policy, which supports schools' right to teach without outside interference. But the matter probably won't rest there. All over the state, local boards of education are likely to encounter teacher-freedom issues in the months ahead. In part, this will be because of the new policy, which has got people thinking about the issue and organizing to do something about it.

So perhaps silence by the state board would have made things more peaceful for a while. But the peace would have been illusory and temporary at best. Sooner or later a crisis would have arisen anyway: a parents' group attempting to have a book banned, a teacher threatening to quit, a local board of education faced with a demoralizing division in its ranks; a town wracked by controversy.



**Furor over African speech**

WASHINGTON (NEA) — The Reagan administration has been criticized in recent months for its apparent lack of a coherent foreign policy — or, at least, of a clearly enunciated one — beyond cries of "The Russians are coming everywhere." President Reagan himself brushed aside each criticism at a news conference by saying that he was satisfied that his administration did indeed have a foreign policy.

But the issue has arisen anew following a recent speech by Chester Crocker, assistant secretary of state for African affairs to the annual convention of the American Legion.

State Department sources say that Crocker was only one of a number of middle-level administration officials who were to make courtesy appearances before a group that has supported Reagan's election. His speech was to have been a simple restatement of policy toward Southern Africa.

As late as the day before the speech, Crocker's office was telling reporters that the assistant secretary would say nothing out of the ordinary. The same information was given to representatives of South Africa and several black African countries.

Instead, Crocker delivered a major policy address that went far beyond anything that had been said previously and that sent shock waves through the diplomatic community here and abroad.

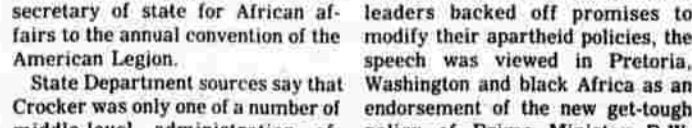
The speech dwelled at length on the strategic importance of South Africa to the West. "It is not our task to choose between black and white," Crocker said. "In this rich land (South Africa) of talented and diverse peoples, important Western economic, strategic, moral and political interests are at stake... We have no intention of destabilizing South Africa in order to favor

black reporting on Crocker's speech, embassy officials was besieged by telephone calls and had to frantically cable Washington for a copy. The final text bore little resemblance to the preliminary draft that they had received earlier.

State Department officials now are trying to downplay the speech as having been no more than a restatement of existing policy. They reportedly are surprised at the reaction it has received, especially from officials of several Western countries (including Canada, West Germany and Britain, all of whom have been working with the United States to arrange a negotiated settlement in Namibia).

It is generally held that South Africa is dragging its feet on its promises of Namibian independence. Some allied officials have warned the State Department that Crocker's speech may have only encouraged the South Africans to greater intransigence.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



**Robert Wagman**  
Syndicated Columnist

Coming on the heels of South Africa's invasion of Angola and of statements in which South African leaders backed off promises to modify their apartheid policies, the speech was viewed in Pretoria, Washington and black Africa as an endorsement of the new get-tough policy of Prime Minister P.W. Botha and his white minority government.

The State Department sources say that Crocker originally drafted a "moderate" speech for delivery to the Legionnaires. Major changes were dictated to Crocker following review of the text by State Department officials, including Secretary of State Alexander Haig.

Haig reportedly insisted that the speech contain certain specific language, including references to the presence of Cuban troops in Angola. He is also said to have brushed aside objections from middle-level State Department officials that the timing of the speech was all wrong given that South African troops were still in Angola and that the United Nations was about to debate independence for South African-ruled Namibia. In fact, the changes were dictated after Haig had agreed to meet with the foreign ministers of five black African countries on their way to New York for the U.N. meeting.

The speech also apparently caught the U.S. Embassy in Pretoria by surprise. When the wire services

## Thaw on apartheid

By Julian Bond  
 JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — The United States scuttled an international initiative to pressure the South African government to ease its policy toward black squatter settlements in Cape Town.

Apparently fearful of angering the white minority government here, Howard Walker, the U.S. charge d'affaires, refused to support a French protest concerning the arrests of 1,100 squatters and the demolition of hundreds of plastic shanties, which left many families homeless in the Cape Town winter.

Without U.S. support, the West German and British governments would not join in issuing a note of protest over the evictions, which have caused widespread controversy here.

Japan, Canada, Austria and Italy also conditioned their support of the complaint on U.S. participation. Argentina, Paraguay, Portugal, Greece, Spain and Uruguay had refused from the start to join in an appeal to South Africa's "humanitarian considerations."

American silence on the squatter evictions is an extension of the Reagan policy of accommodation with apartheid. South Africa's system of "separate development" for its white minority and black majority.

Black South Africans have no citizenship rights. They cannot vote, own land or remain in any urban or suburban area outside artificially created "homelands" for more than 72 hours unless they "qualify" to be there.

Blacks may qualify to live outside a homeland by having lived in one area since birth, by having worked in the area for 10 years, by being a dependent of a 10-year worker or by receiving permission from the local labor bureau to become a contract worker. Under this formula, only 10 percent of South Africa's black population is qualified for urban residency.

The Reagan administration has avoided public opposition to South Africa's internal politics (as in the squatter controversy) and vetoed a U.N. resolution condemning South African raids into neighboring Angola in pursuit of SWAPO guerrillas.

These positions have caused cleavages in the contact group. The four other nations may not be willing to continue to defer to the United States in devising a Namibian settlement.

South African blacks and the international anti-apartheid community were angered by the Reagan administration's increasing of the number of U.S. defense attaches here and granting U.S. visas to South African non-black rugby players. Its dodging of the squatter controversy has strengthened the impression that the United States is no longer concerned with human rights in the non-communist world.

## Berry's World



"Hey, c'mon! I could care less if my wife makes more money than I do — well, maybe a LITTLE..."

## Milner seeks court order for recount

HARTFORD (UPI) — Rep. Thirman Milner today prepared to seek a court order forcing a recount of votes cast in a Democratic mayoral primary he lost by 94 votes.

Milner said Wednesday he would take the legal action because of suspected irregularities in the voting that gave incumbent Mayor George Althaus the Democratic nomination to seek a seventh term in November.

"My advisors have been working around the clock since last night looking into the irregularities or suspected irregularities," Milner said. "We feel it is enough to challenge the case in court."  
 Milner stumped Connecticut's heavily Democratic capital city with his showing in the Tuesday primary where four Democrats battled for the party nomination considered almost tantamount to election.  
 The race was the closest of the mayoral primaries held in six of the state's largest cities and the only one close enough to require a recount.  
 Milner received 15 votes more than the amount that would have required an automatic recount under state law. He has three days under state law to seek a court-ordered recount.  
 Milner said Thursday voters and law students were interviewing Democratic attorneys in an attempt to collect evidence for the court action, which he hoped to file today.  
 Milner, a two-term state representative and assistant House majority leader, said he won't tally on voting machines and questioned the counting of 176 absentee ballots.  
 Nicholas Bonadies, the city's Democratic registrar of voters, confirmed Milner's complaint that voting was delayed half an hour at one precinct where the challenger had defeated a Democratic incumbent.  
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 "Sometimes the readings are not accurate in the rush of the aftermath of an election," Goldfarb said. "I think, under the circumstances, it would be advisable for the moderator to have a recount."

## Retired trooper faces sentencing

HARTFORD (UPI) — A retired state police major will be sentenced next month on a perjury charge stemming from testimony he gave to a one-man grand jury that probed municipal corruption in New Britain.

William F. Ellert, who ranked third highest in the state police hierarchy when he retired in 1976, abruptly ended his Superior Court trial Wednesday by changing his plea from innocent to no contest.

Judge David M. Borden accepted the plea over the protest of state prosecutors and set sentencing for Oct. 19. Ellert faces a maximum possible sentence of five years in prison and \$5,000 in fines.

Assistant State Attorney Glenn E. Coe argued that accepting the plea might give the false indication there was no basis for the charge. "The public needs to know there is a factual basis for prosecution," Coe said.

But Borden said the public interest would be adequately served if the state summarized its evidence against Ellert in court.

Ellert had originally pleaded innocent to the charge that he lied to a one-man grand jury that investigated alleged promotions-selling in New Britain. One day of testimony had been heard in his trial.

Ellert, who retired from the state police in 1978 for health reasons, had supplied oral examiners who tested candidates for city jobs in New Britain.

In a related case, Borden ordered a lawyer to provide the state with a list of his clients who may be involved in the state's 3½-year-old probe of corruption in New Britain.

## Remapping panel closer to accord

HARTFORD (UPI) — The panel drawing new boundaries for Connecticut's six congressional districts has moved closer to agreement on a reapportionment compromise, members say.

"I think we are making progress in narrowing our differences. I think we are reasonably close," Deputy House Speaker Robert Frankel, D-Stratford, said Wednesday after a four-hour meeting of the Reapportionment Commission.

Walter Fiedorowicz of Redding Center, who is watching out for Republicans' interests, said he was pessimistic before the meeting but had changed his mind and expected an agreement could be reached on Tuesday.

However, the eight-member commission made little progress in selecting a ninth member. The deadline for adding an impartial member is Sept. 16, although agreement on a plan could be reached before that date.

The Republicans opened the session in the afternoon with a plan dubbed "Democrats." The proposed map placed the southwestern towns of New Canaan and Wilton in the 5th District and Trumbull and Easton in the 4th District.

The Democrats rebuttal map, which went by the name "September," moved New Canaan and Wilton back to the 6th District and put Easton and Trumbull in the 5th District.

The 5th District is represented by Democratic Rep. William Ratchford, who was re-elected by a narrow margin in 1980 and is expected to face an uphill battle again in 1982. The 4th District is the stronghold of Rep. Stewart McKinney, R-Conn.

The placement of the heavily Republican town of New Canaan appeared to be the sticking point Wednesday.

The Democratic members of the panel claimed the changes were negligible. Republicans, however, said the population and town shifts made by the Democrats were somewhat radical moves.

Bruce Wessel, an aide to Rep. Samuel Gejdenson, D-Conn., said the Democrats' plan moved fewer people than the Republican map, although seven towns would be shifted as opposed to the five moved in the GOP proposal.

The commission was appointed after the Legislature's Reapportionment Committee failed to reach a compromise. If the commission is unable to reach agreement, the task is left to the state Supreme Court.

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For bulky residential attics. No need to staple! 15" width, 120 sq ft pkg or 23" 184 sq ft pkg

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INSULATING FOAM PANELS

1" x 2' x 8'. Use behind gypsum or panels. Reduces heat loss. 4.89

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Covers 33" x sq ft 15 yr. guaranteed warranty. Stock colors.

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WHITE OR BRONZE PATIO STORM DOOR

Button up the coolest opening in your home. Reduces air infiltration. Heat loss & more! Installs over patio door.

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32" or 36" x 80" x 1". Featuring: With screen, weatherstripping, hardware, instructions. Process model! Maintenance-free!

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For 2" thickness or more! High strength. Many fix-up uses!

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For storm windows, winter covers & more!

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HARTFORD  
3700 N. Main Street  
253-1100

ENFIELD  
79 Highway 6  
243-1100

10 SEP 10

Obituaries

Marie Platak
EAST HARTFORD - Funeral services were held today for Marie Platak, 77, of 457 Forbes St. who died Sunday at a local convalescent home. She was the daughter of Mrs. Anna Platak.

Fannie M. Fish
Fannie Maybelle Fish, 94, of 179 E. Center St., died Wednesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of George L. Fish. She was born in Ellington on July 10, 1887 and had lived in Manchester for the past 67 years. She was a member of the Center Congregational Church, the DAR, the Women's Christian Temperance Union, and the Women's Club of Manchester.

Stephen Prutz
EAST HARTFORD - Stephen Prutz, 89, of 235 Main St., died Wednesday at Hartford Hospital. He was the father of Stephen J. Prutz of Manchester.

IN MEMORIAM
In memory of Mrs. Helen Skoneski, who passed away September 9, 1980. Time heals they say and maybe it does - but memories last and so does love. Down in our hearts she is living yet. We loved her too dearly to ever forget.

IN MEMORIAM
In loving memory of my dear husband, Herbert James Leggett, who passed away September 9, 1980. So little to say since you passed away. I miss you more and more each day. The touch of your hand, your pleasant smile, your love for me made life worthwhile. Sadly missed by his wife Ruth Leggett.

Area driver hurt in crash
An East Hartford man was injured and charged with failure to carry insurance cards when he struck another car from behind on Center Street at about midnight Sunday police said.

Fire calls
Manchester
Wednesday, 8:37 a.m. - Breezeway fire, 41 Morris Road. (Town)

Fire calls
Manchester
Wednesday, 8:31 p.m. - Food on stove, 25 A Pascal Lane. (Town)

Fire calls
Manchester
Wednesday, 8:35 p.m. - Two fire, 273 Broad Street. (Town)

Fire calls
Manchester
Thursday, 3:15 a.m. - Heart Attack call, 73 Henry St. (Eighth District)



Michael R. Patterson, shown in state police photographs, is being sought as a suspect in the cashing of altered American Express checks.

Suspect is sought in check incidents

State Police report that altered American Express checks are being cashed with capital region merchants by a black male, 6 feet tall, weighing about 160 pounds. Patterson has been known to use various aliases, including Henry Wilson, Joseph Hilson and Willie LeHague.

Flim-flam artists pose as troopers

Two men posing as Connecticut State Police took \$4,500 from an elderly Manchester widow in a flim-flam staged Tuesday, police said. Police said the 84-year-old woman was contacted by two men who showed her a silver badge and said they were state police.

Area driver hurt in crash

An East Hartford man was injured and charged with failure to carry insurance cards when he struck another car from behind on Center Street at about midnight Sunday police said.

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Killings baffle neighbors, police

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Light stays on the blink

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Boy charged in burglary

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SPORTS

Tanner stands in Borg's path

NEW YORK (UPI) - Before Bjorn Borg gets the opportunity to face John McEnroe in an expected U.S. Open final, there remains one rather large obstacle in the form of another familiar rival - Roscoe Tanner.

The Stadium match between Borg, seeded second, and the ninth-seeded Tanner, from Kiawah Island, S.C., is one of only two singles matches today as the men complete their quarterfinal round. On the tournament's final evening card, fourth-seeded Jimmy Connors meets No. 9 Elliot Teltscher.

Yale picked in Ivy play

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - Ivy League football coaches appear to have a general consensus that Yale University has the edge for this year's league title, but Yale's Carm Cozza isn't all that sure.

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Mumphrey on spree

The Austin-Potter match, in particular, promises to be a thriller. Although Austin has looked devastating in not dropping a set thus far, the 19-year-old Potter, from Woodbury, Conn., has been confidently and steadily improving and is excited about her prospects Friday.

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Struggling from the start against what was expected to be an easy opponent, John McEnroe wears down Ramesh Krishnan to gain U.S. Open semifinal round. Scores yesterday were 6-7, 6-4, 6-2. (UPI photo)

Snipes big underdog against Holmes

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Hall of Fame Dinner

McCluskey to help salute first coach

By Earl Yost
Sports Editor
Shuffin' Joe McCluskey, honored as one of the nine inductees into the first annual Manchester Sports Hall of Fame last year, will attend this year's promotion Friday night, Sept. 18 at the Army & Navy Club.

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Advertisement for Al Sieffert's featuring a 'FREE \$50.00 WORTH OF MEAT FROM BOGNER' offer with each freezer purchase. Includes logos for Whirlpool, Frigidaire, and Westinghouse.

Advertisement for 'NEWSPAPER BINGO' starting September 28, 1981. Includes details about the game and prizes.

Advertisement for 'Softball tourney field cut to five' listing participating teams and dates.

Advertisement for 'Tonight's Games' listing various sports events and scores.

Advertisement for 'New coach on scene with Cheney booters' mentioning Paul Soocy and other coaching staff.

Advertisement for 'Sports Parade' featuring Milt Richman and other athletes.

Advertisement for 'New coach on scene with Cheney booters' mentioning Paul Soocy and other coaching staff.

# Hook feels good after win

DETROIT (UPI) — It made Ralph Hook feel good for the same reason Sparky Anderson felt bad — it was a game his team should have won.

Boston gave Detroit three runs in the second inning Wednesday night but took two of them back in the ninth, when it looked like the Tigers should have closed it out, and got two more in the 11th to give the Red Sox a 6-5 victory. The win pulled Manager Hook's Red Sox within 2½ games of Anderson's first-place Tigers, who retained their 1½ game lead in the American League East Division because Baltimore's lost and Milwaukee split a double-header with New York.

"What hurt is it's a game we should have won," said Anderson. "We gave them three runs," Hook said. "We should have won 2-1. Winning the day-night and coming back like we did tonight (Wednesday) gives us a great feeling going into New York."

"Any club can win three in a row now, have another team lose three in a row, and be right there," Hook said.

"It was a tough game," Anderson said. "You pick a guy off second and think the game's over, then..."

"Now, there's four of us... five of us in it. It's going to go down to the last three guys," Anderson said.

The Tigers have not been hitting but they have been getting the good pitching and taking advantage of their limited opportunities. Like turning three unearned second inning runs into an interesting-looking checking out score. Steve Kemp checked first against Frank Tanana when second baseman Jerry Remy took his grounder. Tom Jackson then hit a slow roller to third and a fly sacrifice fly to Stapleton, who caught the ball halfway down the line with his back to home plate.

Jackson doubled and Parrish singled him home in the sixth to make it 4-1.

With hot Dan Petry pitching, that led to look safe. Lance Parrish doubled down the left field line and manufactured a run by alert, aggressive base running. He advanced to third on a fly two-out single by Jim Rice.

Kevin Saucier came in to get Carl Yastrzemski for the third out and a 4-2 lead with Anderson's ace needing to get just three outs still seemed as secure as a home with a palatial mortgage. Yastrzemski was playing in his 3,058th game, moving him past Tom Cobb into second place on the all-time list of games played. Lansford, who singled in the Red Sox's first run in the opening inning, coasted a walk from Saucier at the start of the ninth and Anderson took his ace out in favor of right-hander Dave Rier. When his first two pitches to Stapleton were balls, Stapleton singled to center and Rich Gedman blooped a single to center to make it 4-3, which still looked safe when Stapleton was picked off second by a bullet throw from catcher Parrish for the first out of the inning.

Rick Miller singled to left, though, and after pinch-hitter Garry Hancock filed to center, Remy grounded a single up the middle to tie the game.

Miller singled to lead off the 11th against loser Dave Tobik, who was bunted up and scored on a ground single through the hole to left by 197 hitter Gary Allenson, who only got in the game because No. 2 hitter Dwight Evans got ejected for disrupting a called third strike to end the ninth.

Boston loaded the bases and Aurelio Lopez walked Lansford in the second run, which proved to be the killer when Kirk Gibson tripled to open the bottom of the 11th and scored on a two-out double by Parrish.

## 'It's going down to last games'

Sparky Anderson

ball by John Wockenhus to right and scored when Tom Brookens hit a fly sacrifice fly to Stapleton, who caught the ball halfway down the line with his back to home plate.

Jackson doubled and Parrish singled him home in the sixth to

## Ley accepts coach post

HARTFORD (UPI) — Defenseman Rick Ley, the last of the original New England Whalers, announced Wednesday that recurring knee problems have forced him to call it quits after 13 professional seasons.

In an emotional farewell watched by club officials and his pretty wife, Ellen, Ley, 32, thanked his friends, fans and the media for their support, friendship and "being good to me."

"Every athlete has to face the day when he has to quit. For me, this is the day," said Ley, a nine-time member of the former World Hockey Association all-star team.

"But I can't get too downhearted because the Lord has been good to me. He gave me 13 years of good hockey," said Ley, who will remain with the team as assistant to Jack Pleau, the team's head coach and director of hockey operations.

In 1972, Ley joined the then-New England Whalers of the WHA. The team became the Hartford Whalers when the WHA was absorbed into the NHL in 1979.

Pleau praised Ley, the career Whaler penalty minute leader with 828 minutes, for his all-out play.

"You knew exactly what Rick gave out every game, 100 percent, and the other team always knew it meant trouble for them," Pleau said.

Howard Baldwin, general managing partner of the Whalers, said he had enormous respect for Ley as a player and an individual.

Baldwin said Ley's No. 2 will be retired in a ceremony at the Hartford Civic Center sometime during the season that opens later this month.

Baldwin recalled the year Ley was obtained from Toronto of the NHL, when he started up the New England Whalers in 1972. "He gave 100 percent all the time," said Baldwin.

Ley, hobbled by knee injuries the past two years, played only 16 games last season. He underwent surgery March 19 to try to strengthen the right knee bone.

He said he felt he had regained most of the strength in his knee until he did some hard skating earlier this week. "I had kept my hopes up but after skating this week, I knew it was the final straw that broke the camel's back."

Ley, a native of Orilla, Ontario, played in 788 games in 13 seasons, scored 47 points and had 229 assists in 559 games as the most played by a member of the Whalers team.

He served as Whalers team captain from 1975 until midway through last season when he resigned the title because he felt a full time player should be captain.

## After new contract Mumphrey hit spree

### good talking point

NEW YORK (UPI) — With visions of dollar signs dancing in his head, Jerry Mumphrey scored a few points for his cause Wednesday night.

While Mumphrey was lacing four hits and driving in three runs to lead the New York Yankees to a 5-2 victory in the first game of a two-night double-header against Milwaukee, his agent, attorney Tom Reich, was busy negotiating a long-term, multi-million dollar contract with Yankee owner George Steinbrenner.

"I'm very confident the contract will be taken care of real soon," said Mumphrey, whose five hits in eight at-bats for the night might make the dollars easier to part with for Steinbrenner. "I've got a great deal of confidence in Tom and I know the Yankees are very happy with what I've done here."

Mumphy, who celebrated his 29th birthday with five hits to raise his average to .315, added that he thought the San Diego Padres, his former employer, were happy with his contributions as well. He was surprised when they sent him in the press last March in a six-player deal.

"That's exactly what I did the first time up," said Mumphy of his two-run homer. "He hung a slider that I just waited for."

Mumphy added three singles in the second game, his first since he was traded to the Yankees last March. He was surprised when they sent him in the press last March in a six-player deal.

## Blyleven's pitches too good for Birds

By Kevin Konevy UPI Sports Writer

Bert Blyleven what he had to do and he went out and did it. "I thought that to beat the Orioles, I had to make good pitches and those good pitches had to come in key situations. And I think I did that."

Blyleven said Wednesday night after he pitched seven strong innings, leading the Cleveland Indians to an 8-5 victory over the Orioles at Baltimore.

Blyleven, who leads the American League with 105 strikeouts, allowed just four hits and struck out six to end Baltimore's four-game winning streak.

"I had good location and that was a plus," Blyleven said. "My location was excellent the first four innings and then they got a few hits. I have a good ballclub here and consistent pitching will keep us in the race."

The Indians pounded 15 hits to back Blyleven's pitching, including his two-run homer. "He hung a slider that I just waited for."

Mumphy added three singles in the second game, his first since he was traded to the Yankees last March. He was surprised when they sent him in the press last March in a six-player deal.



Big bird

Looking like a real life big bird, Milwaukee's Pete Vukovich pitches against New York last night at Yankee Stadium. Yanks went to score 5-2 win. (UPI photo)

## Matthews shakes year-long slump

By Kay McFadden UPI Sports Writer

All things come to be who waits and for Gary Matthews, the waiting appears to be up just in time for the Philadelphia Phillies to start their season on Oct. 1. The Philly left fielder had not exactly been burning up the bases since the second season's inauguration. His .190 average was a nagging contrast to the .317 he hit prior to the strike.

Wednesday night, that unkind statistic was left behind as Matthews finished Tuesday's post-game with a three-run homer to cap a five-run eighth inning rally and carry the Phillies to an 11-8 victory over the Montreal Expos.

"For sure, this is the only time I can ever remember not hitting the ball hard for this long a period of time," said Matthews, who finished the night 3-for-3 with four runs scored.

"But tonight I was seeing the ball a little better. I was really pleased. I was hitting the ball harder than I have since we started to play again."

The Expos had taken an 8-4 lead in the top of the eighth, but the Phillies recovered from that deficit with a vengeance. After a walk to Larry Bowa and Manny Trillo's double, Dick Davis made it 8-7 with a pinch-hit sacrifice fly and Pete Rose tied the game with a single.

The second baseman Rodney Scott bunted Mike McBride's grounder for an error. Matthews stepped in and drilled his fifth homer of the season deep to left-center field.

"We really wanted to win tonight," Philadelphia manager Dallas Green said. "I don't want anyone thinking they can beat our bats. It's that much more valuable coming from behind because you leave doubt in the minds of the opposition."

Montreal manager Jim Fanning, who appeared headed for his first win since taking over the job Tuesday, said he was confident the Expos could have held their lead.

"I had a great deal of confidence during the whole game," he said. "I really feel we hit a tide early in the game. I didn't know what happened in the eighth. I don't know what he

## Piersall job on the line

CHICAGO (UPI) — Jimmy Piersall has survived tangles with players, umpires and writers during his five years as a Chicago White Sox television announcer but his disparaging comments about players' wives has again put his job on the line.

Piersall was suspended indefinitely with pay by the team's owners Wednesday night because of his comments on a recent television debate Piersall had fired, saying he and club President Eddie Evers would meet with Piersall within the next several days to discuss the television announcer's future with the club.

Piersall had told Royko, "I think each club should have a clinic once a week for wives of players on baseball because I don't think they don't know what the hell baseball is. First of all, they were horny brats that wanted to get married and they wanted a little money, a little security and a big, strong ballplayer." Several White Sox players' wives complained about the remarks to Royko, who described them as an "embarrassment to the organization."

"As you are aware there has been another incident not involved with baseball and not criticizing the players," he told reporters during an impromptu press conference during the Sox' Wednesday game against Seattle. "We need time to reflect and we will meet with him to discuss the situation."

## Gretzky ups point total to 11

By Randy Starkman United Press International

To writing a surprise out of the Soviet Union's hockey juggernaut, a team must register more than a simple victory.

Team Canada did just that Wednesday night at the Forum in Montreal, unleashing a barrage of five unanswered goals in the third period to score a resounding 7-3 triumph over the Soviets and place first in the round-robin phase of the Canada Cup hockey tournament.

In other final round-robin matches, Czechoslovakia, aided by the two-goal performances of Jiri Dudacek and Darius Rusnak, trounced Sweden 7-1 in Ottawa to claim third place overall in preliminary play, while in an afternoon game in Montreal, Team USA settled for a 4-4 tie with Finland.

"What was unexpected for us was that the Canadians were so strong in the third period," said Soviet assistant coach Vladimir Yarinov, whose club prides itself on its conditioning and is usually able to prey on its opponent's lack of stamina in the final stages of a game.

"We congratulated them on their third period."

Yarinov was not the only Canada Cup official to admit surprise at the win.

"We played our game in the third period but I didn't expect to win 7-3," said Team Canada coach Scott Bowman. "With the score tied 2-2 after two periods of play, Rick Middleton scored at 4:08 of the final period to ignite an eruption of five straight goals."

## Middleton sparks Canada in rout of Soviets, 7-3

Finland 4, USA 4

The Boston Bruins' winger, who had not scored in the previous four games, put Canada in front 3-2 when he corralled Danny Gare's pass into a barren slot to beat Vladimir Myshkin at 4:08.

"It was quite an experience," said Middleton. "I'm not sure I've ever been in anything like this before. My heart was pounding. It was right up there in the 100-best area."

The masterful Wayne Gretzky, who had a goal and two assists to raise his tournament-leading point total to 11, then engineered a goal by

## Finland 4, USA 4

While it wasn't exactly the manner in which Team USA coach Bob Johnson wanted to complete the round-robin phase of the tournament, he still found it difficult to complain after his club's 4-4 tie with previously pointless Finland before the tournament — and forced the Americans into a semifinal confrontation Team USA played evenly strong performance despite eventually succumbing 8-3 to their roundrobin match.

"I feel we have good momentum for the semifinals," he said. "It's been a tough series, playing every other day. But as you can see, my players aren't tired. Our victories against Sweden and the Czechs put us in good shape mentally for this series."



## Veteran booters with MCC in weekend play

Five lettermen will be in the starting lineup of Manchester Community College in the Nutmeg Soccer Classic Saturday and Sunday at Cougar Field on the local campus.

Left to right, Ken Vance, Mark Pastula, Matt Giuhosky, Matt Ayotte and John Evensen. Eight games, four each day, are listed at 10 a.m., noon, 2 and 4 p.m. MCC will meet Middlesex Community College Saturday at 2. Mitchell College and Post are paired at 10 Saturday with youth football from Lyndard and Wetherfield playing at noon and the Manchester Soccer Club's 12 and under team will oppose South Windsor at 4. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Middlesex Community College Saturday at 2. Mitchell College and Post are paired at 10 Saturday with youth football from Lyndard and Wetherfield playing at noon and the Manchester Soccer Club's 12 and under team will oppose South Windsor at 4. (Herald photo by Pinto)

## Cosmos clear latest obstacle to NASL crown

By Fred Lief UPI Sports Writer

On the New York Cosmos, where the regular season is regarded as an annoying obligation, there is only one standard by which a season is measured — the Soccer Bowl.

And on Wednesday night the Cosmos cleared their latest obstacle toward defense of their NASL crown with a 2-0 decision over the Tampa Bay Rowdies that sent them into the semifinals of the playoffs.

Beginning this weekend the Cosmos will meet an underdog opponent in another best-of-three series. The winner of that round will

advance to the Sept. 26 Soccer Bowl in Toronto. "There's a lot of relief," said scoring king Giorgio Chinaglia, who had a goal in the second half. "But our aim is to get to the Soccer Bowl. It's a long road but this team has so much depth, so much class and I think we can do it."

## Scoreboard

Swimmers: Thirteen youngsters at Franklin Village Apartments have completed beginners swimming lessons under the direction of James McCarty, certified Water Safety Instructor.

They are: Laura Knapp, Lynn Knapp, Casey Marsh, Christopher O'Hara, Shelly Wild, Cindy Wild, Sarah Poole, Stacy Poole, Amanda Bailey, Kathy Bailey, Kim Buono, and Kathy Buono.

Twins 3, Blue Jays 1  
At Bloomington, Minn., Fernando Arroyo and two relievers combined for an eight-inning shutout. Arroyo, 6-7, gave up six hits in the seven innings he worked and Doug Corbett picked up his 10th save.

Rev. 7, Angels 3  
At Kansas City, Mo., George Brett tripled twice and drove in two runs as the Royals' Brett followed a pair of leadoff walks in the first inning with a two-run triple and then tripled leading off the fifth and scored on Willie Aikens' single. Rene Martin, 4-5, was the winner and Dan Quisenberry got the save.

Managers 9, White Sox 1  
At Oakland, Bill Stein cracked a three-run homer off Oakland reliever Jeff Jones with one out in the ninth inning to cap a seven-run rally and give the Rangers the victory over Oakland.

Jai Alai Entries THURSDAY (EVENING)

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| 59. Barrios 60. Barrios | Perfida 250 \$12.00 |

Bowling GALAXIES: Gayle Robson 159-382, Coli Nguk 126-267, Lorraine Demko 126-176, Andrew Cody 125-139-371, Marlene Gilnack 136-150-280, Giselle Golding 140-280, Barbara Anderson 128-128, Denise Martino 136-353.

19th hole TALLWOOD: H. Hooper - Gross, Sally Whitliff 95; Met. Alice Means 76, Lorin Fuller 77, Carolyn Laking 78.

Jai Alai Entries WEDNESDAY (EVENING)

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ACS fashion show slated

Sally Middleton, at left, and Pat DeGemmis, who are serving as fashion coordinators for the "Fall Potpourri" set for Wednesday, Sept. 16 at the Manchester Country Club, check out some of the items which will be featured. Fashions are from "Lady D", the ladies shop at DeGemmis Clothing Store of Glastonbury. The show is being sponsored

by the Manchester Unit of the American Cancer Society. Dessert and coffee will be served and there will be door prizes awarded. Tickets are \$10 per person and may be obtained by calling the ACS office, 237 E. Center St., 643-2168 between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

## \$530 million in gold Miner finds bonanza

By Sean Silverthorne  
KNOXVILLE, Calif. (NEA) — Those tough years scratching out a living from the begrudging land might have troubled miner Bill Wilder's sleep less had he known that a few short feet from his head lay some \$530 million in gold.

This northern California region known mostly for its wine recently laid claim to new fame: the possibility of producing the third largest gold mine in the country. The gold is located on the property where Wilder has been mining mercury for years. Homestead Mining Co. discovered the low-grade ore last year and intends to begin mining in 1984. Wilder and his wife, Kay, will share in that wealth. But no amount of money will convince the big man to abandon mining; it would be like resigning from life.

"Retiring is a bum deal," he says from atop an abandoned 40-foot pit, dug by hand about 100 years ago. "I'd go goofy if I stayed in the house all day. I have seen too many policemen and firemen retire and die."

The 56-year-old Wilder is dressed today, as he is most days, in a work shirt, jeans and rugged boots frosted in Knoxville dirt. He was born and reared in San Francisco. He worked in the family tugboat business that was started by his grandfather around the time of the Civil War.

Later he became a jack-of-all-trades, gaining a working knowledge of skills that would help him later. He worked in tracking, construction, hauling and logging before he chanced into managing a chromium mine in the early 1950s.

"I almost died," he recalls of that difficult period. "Talk about poverty. That rain came and you couldn't process. All the



"Retiring is a bum deal," says miner Bill Wilder. "I'd go goofy if I stayed in the house all day. I have seen too many policemen and firemen retire and die."

Knoxville is not the garden spot of Napa Valley. Man is a stranger in the rugged hills and parched earth that is a more fitting home to rattlers and deer. But Bill and Kay like the isolation.

"When you first move up here, you are going back to the city every weekend," Wilder says. "Then, it's once every two weeks, once every three weeks. Pretty soon you hardly go back at all."

Wilder knew from his own testing that there was some gold on the land. But he figured that there wasn't much. So when Homestead came scooping around, he didn't object.

"Homestead came to me and said, 'Mind if we look around?' I said, 'What for?' They said, 'Minerals.' 'Well, that could be just about anything. Then they came back and asked if I'd like to sell or lease?' 'I'm proud as hell of the damn mine. It's like being a kid again.'"

Two of Wilder's sons, Rich and Billy, work at the mine and will probably take over the business someday. The Wilders have seven children from previous marriages. His nine employees are like family. When homestead opens its gold mine in four years, beginning in 200 workers, it will only mean a larger family, Wilder says.

To make ends meet, the Wilders took to hauling field stone and breaking rock found on their property for use in fireplaces. "Friends said I was crazy," says Wilder. "A 50-year-old man breaking rock. But hard work never hurt anyone. I hurt more now when I have to sit in my office all day."

Wilder eventually melted away, mercury prices inched upward and the Wilders could make a comfortable living. As long as there is a need for

fluorescent lights, thermostats and batteries, there is need for mercury. Mining is a hard life, but it's a good one. "It is a good, vital service," says Wilder. "You are not dealing with people problems usually. It is a game between you and nature."

"And there is the idea of making something go, like restoring an old car. When you are finished, you still only have an old car, but you accomplished something."

Retiring is a bum deal, says miner Bill Wilder. "I'd go goofy if I stayed in the house all day. I have seen too many policemen and firemen retire and die."

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### About Town

#### Garden club

The Manchester Garden club will hold its first fall meeting on Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the First Federal Bank Building, West Middle Turnpike. Millicent Jones and Mrs. Douglas Roberts are co-chairmen of the program which is a members' flower show entitled "Autumn's Bounty." It is hoped all members will enter at least one of the classes. Exhibitors are asked to come early so that their entries may be placed before the start of the business meeting at 7:30. Judging will be by members' ballots. Members are also reminded that dues are now payable and the new year book for 1981-82 may be picked up at this meeting. The new Handbook for Officers will also be distributed at this meeting. The meeting is open to all interested gardeners and visitors are welcome.

#### Church Women

Church Women United in Manchester invites all Christian women to their monthly forum meeting on Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church, 64 Church St. (Use chapel entrance). Lou Karberg, proprietor of the store, "Bibles and Books" at 840 Main St., will share his faith and work with the group. Child care is provided as needed by calling Mrs. Elaine Holcomb, president, at 649-2374. The general meeting will follow the program of Church Women United is a national, ecumenical movement of Christian women witnessing to unity and faith in Jesus Christ through worship, study, action and celebration.

#### Support group

A support group for women will be starting on Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Nutmeg Branch of the YWCA. Women of all ages are encouraged to participate. Some issues that will be dealt with are self-esteem, depression, dealing with anger and loneliness. The group will continue for

#### Robin chapter

The American Business Women's Association, Robin Chapter, will meet on Tuesday at the Tal-Pan Restaurant in Glastonbury.

#### Twins Mothers

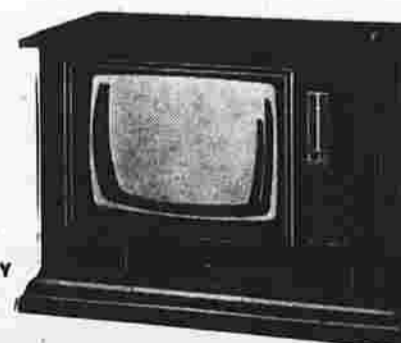
The Twins Mothers Club of Greater Hartford will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the YMCA/YWCA, 770

#### Main St., East Hartford.

"Getting What You Want" is the topic of guest speaker Patricia Hughes, a social worker for the Hartford School System. Mrs. Hughes, the mother of a nine-year-old twin, also has a private practice in Vernon and specializes in women's issues. For information about the club, mothers of multiple births may call Mitzi Baker, 472-2949, Mary Palomba, 741-2882 or Jean Sprague, 455-9766.

## \$100 TRADE-IN

Trade-up to a new Curtis Mathes 100% Solid State Color TV today!  
Curtis Mathes quality and performance. Now at an even better value  
when you trade in your old TV.



### Curtis Mathes


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- AUTO FINE TUNING
- AUTO COLOR TUNING
- IN-LINE PIX TUBE
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- YOUR CHOICE OF STYLES

CURTIS MATHES VIDEO CASSETTE RECORDERS IN STOCK!

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100% PIX TUBE

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100% PARTS

4 YEAR WARRANTY  
100% SHOP LABOR



273 W. MIDDLE TPK. MANCHESTER

OPEN MON-FRI 10-6  
SAT 10-5  
SUN 11-5

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# WINF

## 1230

## RADIO

### BUMPER STICKERS

WIN AN ATARI HOME COMPUTER, VACATION FOR 2 TO NIAGARA FALLS, RACQUETBALL CLUB MEMBERSHIP, AND MORE! RULES AVAILABLE AT WINF STUDIOS

★ AVAILABLE AT:

- Courthouse One-Talcottville Road, Talcottville
- Connecticut Travel Services-D&L Store, Manchester
- Burger King, Center Street, Manchester
- Bookstore at Manchester Community College
- Instructional Systems Computers, Hartford Road, Manchester
- Automotive Parts Supply 301 Adams Street, Manchester
- Nassiff Arms-Main Street, Manchester
- UA Theatres in the Westfarms Mall in West Htd. & Manchester

## State Tourist Council at Stamford Boat Show

This year for the first time, the state of Connecticut will be represented as an exhibitor at the annual North Atlantic Sailingboat Show, Sept. 25-27 at Yacht Haven Marine Center West, Stamford. The Governor's Vacation Travel Council, made up of tourism professionals throughout the state, will sponsor an information booth, and in addition will be showing off a unique sailing ship bearing the state flag.

The show, one of the largest of its kind in the country, offers boating enthusiasts a look at the latest developments in marine design and technology. Some 250 sailboats will be displayed this year. The Travel Council booth, according to Chairman Dick Combs, will be designed to inform boaters of the state's many shoreline attractions, and to encourage them to explore inland Connecticut as well. Maps and Vacation Guides will be distributed, and samples of state products will be given away. Souvenir articles will be for sale, imprinted with the state's new tourism slogan, "Better Yet Connecticut."

Hours for the show are 10 to 7 daily. Yacht Haven West is reached from the Connecticut Turnpike, I-95, exit 7.

## VFW president attends meet

The Department of Connecticut, Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars, State President Alice Sadowski from Jewett City attended the 82nd National Convention of Veterans of Foreign Wars of United States held at Philadelphia, Pa. recently.

There were many Auxiliary's members from Auxiliaries throughout the State of Connecticut represented at the Convention. They marched in the Parade which lasted five hours and attended the Million Dollar Pageant of Drums and other activities.

The National President's Theme is — "United We Stand... For America" backed by a call for all Americans to Display the flag, and remember that it is the proud emblem of our democracy.

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## this fall get carried away with leather

# 19.99



Let these handbags carry you thru fall, at a price that lets you pocket savings! Double handles! Web trim! Plenty of compartments. Earthtones. accessories.



## hotfoot it to our bonnie doone kneehi sale and save

# 20%!



Save on every fabric, color and style, now, before school starts! Argyles! Stripes! Solids! Shake a leg! Stock up!

Accessories and lingerie, downtown Manchester, Tri-City Plaza, Vernon

## DAR Frost Fair set

The Orford Parish of Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) will hold its annual Frost Fair on Saturday, September 26 at Center Congregational Church, 11 Center St., from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. The public is invited.

A special feature will be antique appraisals. Elizabeth Carpenter, an antique dealer in Manchester, will be on hand to give expert oral or written appraisals for a small fee. Appraisals establish values for insurance, resale value and personal satisfaction.

Other features will include arts and crafts, knits, homemade pastries and candies, dried floral arrangements, herbs, plants, antiques, a jumble sale, good used books and luncheon. Members are reminded to bring items for sale on Friday, Sept. 25 from 4 to 7 p.m. to the church or before 9 a.m. on the 26th. Contributions may also be left earlier at 84 Branford St., in care of Sally Robb.

## New Books

Among the new books recently added at Whiton Memorial Library are the following:

**New Fiction and Non-Fiction Junior room:**

Bridges — The Story of Gold.  
Cullum — Katie John and Heathcliff.  
Cohen — Science Fiction's Greatest Monsters.  
Monsters — Mr. Chatterbox.  
Hargreaves — Mr. Chatterbox.  
Johnson — Horse Talk.  
Land — The New Explorers, Women in Antarctica.

Martin — The comic adventures of Old Mother Hubbard and her dog.  
Maze — The Island Keeper; a novel.  
Rutland — Take a Trip to Spain.  
Shaw — Nae the Great and the Missing Key.

Thomas — The Comeback Day.  
Viers — Sunday Morning.  
Viers — Elsa's Bear Learns to Paint.  
Wells — Timothy Goes to School.  
Wells — The Truck Book.

## Career planning slated September 16

WEST HARTFORD — A one-day workshop in life and career planning will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 16, at the University of Hartford. The workshop, titled "Career Alternatives for the '80s," will be in Room G of Generis Student Union.

The workshop is being sponsored by the Office of Continuing Education, Division of Adult Educational Services at the University of Hartford. For further information, call 243-4373.



## guess who's snipped prices on half slips? Wondermaid

# 5.99



Reg. \$8-\$10! Average lengths. Favorite fabrics, styles. Silts! Lace trims! Tailored slips! Beige, white, black. S-M-L. Lingerie.



## pick a peck of panties and save a bundle

# 5 for 6.99



Reg. 2.50 each. Hiphuggers, bikinis! Tailored and fancy styles! Nylons with cotton panels. Fashion colors. Sizes 5-7. underfashions.

10 SEP 10





Your Health Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

You can't sweat off big middle

DEAR DR. LAMB - I have been noticing some ads about belts you can wear to get rid of that big middle...

Some brides warm to cold cash

DEAR ABBY: Your recent article in which you stated that "anyone requesting money instead of a gift is tacky" is from the 19th century?



Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

announcedly accepted living together, or brides with a six-month bulge walking down the aisle in white...

I've told them that they won't have to do one thing because I've already made arrangements with a girlfriend to come by every day to feed them and clean their cages...

Half of today's marriages fail

DEAR DR. BLAKER - I have read that the divorce rate in this country continues to increase. Why is that so?



Ask Dr. Blaker Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

6. Ethnic, cultural and sociological lines are more often crossed today in marriage which brings riches and also increased stress...

DEAR DR. BLAKER - Does a husband really have to remember his wife's birthday and their wedding anniversary in order to prove that he loves her?

Coupon clippers

A Coupon/Refunders Convention will be held Oct. 17 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Mot's Hall at E. Middle Turnpike.

Loss of post is 'goodnight' for Brinkley

By Kenneth R. Clark UPI TV Reporter

NEW YORK - In the final analysis, it was the composition of NBC's "Nightly News" that left David Brinkley with nothing to do but pack after 38 years on the Peacock Network's front lines.



Nancy Ann Hale

Church concerts to begin Sunday

The Emanuel Lutheran Church concert series will begin Sunday at 7:30 p.m. with a performance by Mary Ann Hart, mezzo-soprano, from New York City...

Thursday TV

Table listing TV channels and programs for Thursday, including WFLA, WTVT, and various news and entertainment shows.

DEADLY BLESSING... THE NIGHT THE LIGHTS WENT OUT IN GEORGIA... BILL MURRAY IN STRIPES

Advertisement for Woodland Gardens, 168 Woodland St., Manchester, featuring chrysanthemums and mums.

Advertisement for Holland Dutch Bulbs, featuring tulips, daffodils, and crocus.

Advertisement for WINTERGREEN Fertilizer, featuring lawn food and houseplant care.

Advertisement for Harvey's, featuring clothing and shoes.

Advertisement for Ceramics by El-Mar, featuring fall classes.

Advertisement for Flower Fashion, featuring Pom Pons.

Advertisement for Savings Bank of Manchester, featuring fall savings.

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Advertisement for Savings Bank of Manchester, featuring fall savings.

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Advertisement for Woodland Gardens, 168 Woodland St., Manchester, featuring chrysanthemums and mums.

Advertisement for Holland Dutch Bulbs, featuring tulips, daffodils, and crocus.

Advertisement for WINTERGREEN Fertilizer, featuring lawn food and houseplant care.

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Advertisement for Savings Bank of Manchester, featuring fall savings.

Advertisement for An American Werewolf in London.

Advertisement for The Most Fun You Can Buy.

Advertisement for Deadly Blessing.

Advertisement for George Hamilton.

Advertisement for Zorro.

Advertisement for Daffodils.

Advertisement for Superstar.

Advertisement for Bill Murray in Stripes.

Advertisement for Kristy McNichol and Dennis Quaid.

Advertisement for First Monday in October.

# Region Highlights

## Group seeks funds

**EAST HARTFORD** — The Committee to Save Maxine's 1940 fire engine is asking to use \$5,000 in federal money to construct a building to house the vintage engine.

## HTS considers sites

**EAST HARTFORD** — Hamilton Test Systems is considering two alternative sites for a state automobile emissions test center. The company began seeking other sites when there was neighborhood opposition to the original site chosen in Burnham Industrial Park off Burnham Street.

## Sergeants promoted

**HARTFORD** — Just 24 hours after a U.S. District Court judge refused to issue the temporary injunction sought by four black sergeants in the Hartford Police Department, 10 sergeants were promoted to lieutenant Wednesday.

## Developer seeks funds

**GLASTONBURY** — A second request for federal funding has been made by Carl Payne, a Pennsylvania developer who plans to build an apartment complex on Hebron Avenue.

## OSHA violations cited

**VERNON** — Three local fire stations have been cited for allegedly violating the federal Occupational Safety and Health Act because they didn't have portable fire extinguishers. And two of the three were also cited because they did not display exit signs marking the exits to the truck exits.

## Patrons start drive

**WEST HARTFORD** — Some West Hartford residents are disgruntled over the early closing of local bars on Sunday night. And they have started a petition drive to protest the recent decision to close the bars at 11 p.m. on Sundays.

## Guide to weekend events

The Herald provides a comprehensive calendar of where to go and what to do... every Friday in the Focus/Weekend section.

**HONEYSUCKLE SHOP**

30% off all summer merchandise

open 10-5 643-0527

# Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry



## Coventry taxpayers offer slate

**COVENTRY** — The taxpayers association's ticket for Town Council contains one incumbent and one two-term veteran.

**Whipple** Douglas S. Whipple is seeking a third term on the Town Council, having served between 1975 and 1979. He decided not to run again in 1979.

**Hurlock** Walter "Kit" Hurlock is a 24-year resident seeking his first term on the Town Council. He is also a past secretary for the Parents Advisory Committee at the high school.

**Bissonette** Geraldine Bissonette, a past member of the school building committee, is seeking her first term on the Town Council. She is president of the taxpayers association, and is secretary of the Coventry Panthers Football Association.

## Schwebel answers tax rate suit

By Richard CODY Herald Reporter

**COVENTRY** — Town Attorney Abbot B. Schwebel has finally filed an answer in Rockville Superior Court to the suit filed by 173 residents who are suing the town for a higher mill rate.

acquired enough signatures before the meeting to send the vote to the polls. Referendums are permitted under town charter.

**Hurlock** Walter "Kit" Hurlock is a 24-year resident seeking his first term on the Town Council. He is also a past secretary for the Parents Advisory Committee at the high school.

**Bissonette** Geraldine Bissonette, a past member of the school building committee, is seeking her first term on the Town Council. She is president of the taxpayers association, and is secretary of the Coventry Panthers Football Association.

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**Waverly DRAPERIES**

beautiful custom-made bedspreads, coverlets and dust ruffles.

SEPT. 15-27 ONLY

Now you can decorate with draperies of famous nationally advertised Waverly fabrics... and save 20%.

**Marlborough Country Barn**

NORTH MAIN ST., RTE. 2, EXIT 12 OR 13 MARLBOROUGH, CONN. TUES.-SAT. 10-5:30, FRI. 10-9, SUN. 1-5:30

**TAP IS BACK!!**

We are ready for it at Risley's

Tap dancing, the true American dance form is once again a very important part of the Broadway Stage and is seen extensively on TV. Yes, tap dancing is back but at Risley's, it never left.

For over 35 years Mr. Risley has been an avid student of the art. He has studied with such masters as Jack Stanley, Michael Dominico, Perry Almes and June Taylor. His students are award winning tap dancers, having won trophies at the state and national levels. His work has been in demand for years and he has been invited to teach master classes for dance teachers and their advanced students all over the country.

The energy, excitement and beauty of tap dancing, combined with the fun of a tap class is a wonderful experience. Why not try a tap class at Mr. Risley's this season.

**Richard J. Risley Dance Studio**

1159 Main St. (Rt. 31) Coventry Next to 1st Congregational Church

A Complete Studio Professionally Equipped to Insure Proper Learning

**CLASSES IN**

- CLASSICAL BALLET • POINTE
- PRE-BALLET
- TAP • JAZZ • ACROBATICS
- KINDER-DANCE FOR PRE-SCHOOLERS
- GRADED CLASSES FOR BOYS & GIRLS ALL AGES
- ADULT CLASSES

Registration Information Register at the Studio

Thurs., Sept. 10 from 2-7 P.M.  
Fri., Sept. 11 from 2-7 P.M.  
Sat., Sept. 12 from 10 A.M. - 2 P.M.  
Or Register By Phone at anytime Tel. 742-0886 or 742-0786

All Classes Resume Week of September 14th

## Astro-graph

**Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Material gains could come your way today, much to your surprise. You may find you did nothing to earn them. However, a forgotten kindness triggered their flow.

**Aquarius** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Keep in touch at this time with influential contacts, even though they may reside at a distance. Something mutually beneficial could develop.

**Pisces** (Feb. 20-March 20) You're a bit of a dreamer today, but a realistic one. There's a strong possibility you can bring your fantasies into being.

**Aries** (March 21-April 19) Good things could happen today from investments with people whose ideas and standards are on par with yours. Noble thoughts produce worthy results.

**Taurus** (April 20-May 20) It's important to take pride in your work today, whether your tasks be large or small. An unusual bonus could accrue from a job well done.

**Gemini** (May 21-June 20) An idea for the future may be difficult for others to get along with in the present. Your problems today, you'll understand that point of view.

**Cancer** (June 21-July 22) Follow your instincts today to investigate changes that you feel could be beneficial to you. The changes are likely to be to the right on the mark.

**Leo** (July 23-Aug. 22) You communicate well verbally today, enabling you to organize anything from the major enterprise to a successful social activity. Express your ideas.

**Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your unshakable spirit is admirable today. Those in need of your help will get it without any sense of strings attached.

**Sagittarius** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Trying to improve things with what you have or who you have is the best thing from your mind today. By just being you, you're held in the highest regard.

**Scorpio** (Oct. 24-Nov. 23) Your unshakable spirit is admirable today. Those in need of your help will get it without any sense of strings attached.

**Sagittarius** (Nov. 24-Dec. 21) Trying to improve things with what you have or who you have is the best thing from your mind today. By just being you, you're held in the highest regard.

## Bridge

**Classic play**

**NORTH** 1-10-41  
♦A K 8 5  
♥J 8 6 4  
♦A Q 4  
♠A K

**WEST** ♦A 10 8 3  
♥A K 10  
♦K 10 7 5  
♠J 10 7 4

**EAST** ♦10 4 3  
♥A 10 8 7 5  
♦K 10 7 5  
♠Q 10 5 2

**SOUTH** ♦A 7  
♥K 10 7 5 3  
♦K 10 7 5  
♠A 10 7 4

Vulnerable: North-South  
Dealer: East

West North East South  
Pass 1 2 7 Pass 6 9  
Pass Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: ♦10

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

In looking over our files we are pleased to announce that we have won the 1941 Spingold flask.

## Annie — Leonard Starr



## Motley's Crew — Templeton & Forman



## Winnie Winkle — Henry Raduta and J.K.S.



## Priscilla's Pop — Ed Sullivan



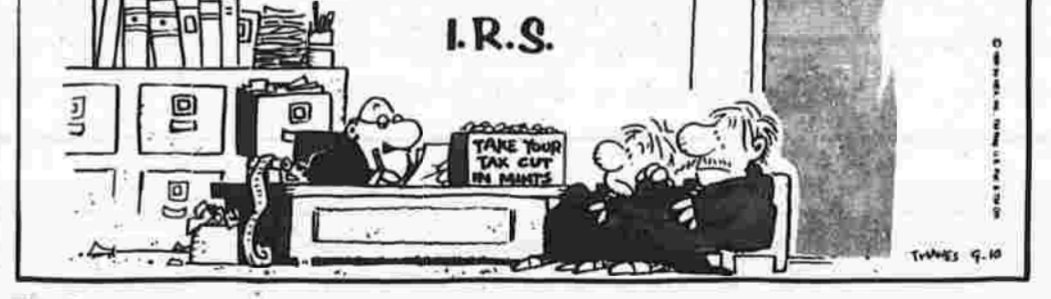
## Caprell Easy — Crooks & Lawrence



## Alley Oop — Dave Graue



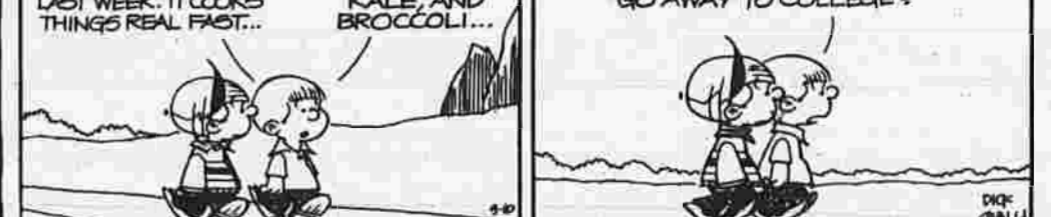
## Frank and Ernest — Bob Thawes



## The Born Loser — Art Sansom



## Winthrop — Dick Cavalli



## Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Pantheon
- 5 Last letter (abbr.)
- 8 Feminine title
- 12 Anchor
- 13 Biblical
- 14 Character
- 15 Song
- 16 Wears away
- 18 Percing
- 19 Bold
- 20 Genetic material
- 21 Actor (abbr.)
- 22 Measure of type
- 23 Diminutive vul. type
- 24 Jane Austen title
- 26 Intimate
- 30 Sore
- 34 Old Testament book
- 36 African land
- 37 Actor Kruger
- 38 Fictitious inert gas
- 41 Van Gogh character
- 43 Beethoven to
- 44 Northern brother
- 46 German symbol
- 48 Animal garden
- 51 Shakespeare group (abbr.)
- 52 Object of worship
- 56 Shade
- 57 Flock
- 60 Reclined
- 62 Skin ailment
- 63 Bear (Lat.) (abbr.)
- 65 Scandinavian god

DOWN

- 1 Meadames
- 2 Greek letter
- 3 Mountain
- 4 Efficacy
- 5 Whiz
- 6 Fears away
- 7 Fastidious
- 8 Crew member
- 9 Formerly (abbr.)
- 10 Without (Lat.) (abbr.)
- 11 Channel
- 12 Charitable organization
- 13 Sordid
- 14 Jane Austen title
- 15 Heavenly city
- 16 Ancient Italian
- 17 Defense on
- 18 Actor Kruger
- 19 Fictitious inert gas
- 20 Extension
- 21 Actor Kruger
- 22 Measure of surprise
- 23 Onchlo villain
- 24 Surge
- 25 Chopped particles
- 26 Kimo east (pt.)
- 27 exact (cont.)
- 28 The three
- 29 The three
- 30 Kimo east (pt.)
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Answer to Previous Puzzle

1 Pantheon  
2 Greek letter  
3 Mountain  
4 Efficacy  
5 Whiz  
6 Fears away  
7 Fastidious  
8 Crew member  
9 Formerly (abbr.)  
10 Without (Lat.) (abbr.)  
11 Channel  
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## CELEBRITY CIPHER

CELEBRITY CIPHER

XPMLAYLW LKXRIOPXPP MLR

KLOJRUR LZRB ZRIB POMPUR, HIAT

MLROI GAOJM AH ZORV NYUM

DROJW KLOJRUR OU DROJW

UYGRJAL — NTRXU KPXRZPP

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "I am completely independent and do not accept pressure." — Kurt Waldheim



The word bride is derived from an ancient Germanic word meaning "to cook."



THEY ARE CUT IN THE SHAPE OF A DOME TO ACCENT THE PLAY OF LIGHT



THEY SAY THIS MAKES THE MOONSTONE LOOK LIKE A RAINBOW SEEN THROUGH THE MIST AT EARLY DAWN



I WOULDN'T KNOW BECAUSE I NEVER GET UP THAT EARLY.

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The Herald

# Meet Agnes Nixon—soap opera script writer

NEW YORK — She is smiling warmly, which is uncharacteristic. Usually she grins and giggles good-naturedly. But now the forced smile weakens, then suddenly fades, and two tears trickle from saucer-size blue eyes misted gray. She is embarrassed, socially panicked, a woman at lunch crying in public. She dabs quickly at her sunken cheeks with a hastily retrieved tissue, apologizing, mumbling a hasty, emotional explanation about the memory that jugged the tears.

"My mother, I loved her. A special person. My heart was broken, my spirit shattered when she died. I was 10. This beautiful woman with her mind still intact, spend her last days, her final days, imprisoned in an iron lung. Death took her mother before she reached the end of her life. This is not a television soap opera script.

It's a painful memory recalled during a recent visit with ABC-TV writer Agnes Nixon, 74, and famous actress of such soaps as "My Children, My Life" (Life To Live) and "Search for Tomorrow." The "Guiding Light," "As The World Turns," and "Another World."

Agnes Nixon, who works at home and has a show of her own on television every day, five days a week, 52 weeks a year for 18 years. While her shows are household words, little is known about Agnes Nixon herself, the 52-year-old woman behind the soap phenomenon, a television genre which, according to industry figures, attracts some 30 million faithful viewers every day. Nixon's life, like the lives of her soap characters, is punctuated with triumph and tragedy. I have heard her talking about her mother, she is saying, "She loved me a lot. She encouraged me a lot. She always wanted me to have all the things she didn't have."

Tennessee-born Nixon, a tall thin woman with four children no more than 15 years old, is a woman with a fluff of salt-and-pepper hair and young hands that seem never to stop working. She says it's easy, very, very, to write soaps.

"You simply take life's crises and string them out in a story," she says, composed and smiling again. "Soaps are detailed, focused studies

of people in conflict." Then she folds her hands on the luncheon table, makes eye contact and explains the philosophical axis on which things for the wrong reasons. This is how everything in life gets mucked up.

Agnes Nixon, whose children are now 24-29, is profoundly sensitive, an impressionable woman who laughs easily and cries easily and has an elephant's memory about scratches and wounds, peaks and valleys. She nonchalantly says she "talks" to the characters in her scripts. She says she "hears" their dialogue and all she has to do is repeat on a telephone the conversations running through her head.

The process, as natural as breathing, happens every day. Yes, she lives in an elegant home in Philadelphia's main line, where she has an office and a secretary. "I don't know what's rich any more. I'm certainly not poor," she says. Home is where Nixon writes the main thrust of those scripts.

Yes, ABC-TV hosts big, important parties in her honor; "I feel like Lady Diana!"

Yes, Barbara Walters recently presented her with a coveted Trustees Award (Emmy). "I don't take myself or my awards too seriously. I've seen a lot of people come and go. I have not forgotten the premise that the higher they go, she says, suddenly lowering her voice to a whisper, "the harder they fall."

Yes, she works at home — she never goes to a studio. "The illusion is shattered. I watch my scripts come alive on television and I see anything going wrong. I telephone the producers."

And yes, Agnes Nixon has had the kind of hurts that pop up on soaps. "My parents were divorced. They were separated when I was 3 months old. My father lived in Chicago. He sent me to college (Northwestern) and I never saw much of him. He had great, great personal problems. Emotional insecurity, great emotional insecurity was the crux of his problem. His parents were divorced. And he grew up believing that the people closest to him didn't love him. I learned that tragedy about him early on. And I never really could hold him. We never talked about this together. He was never analyzed."

Agnes Nixon's late father, in fact, put up one of the great impediments in her life. When she graduated from Northwestern (School of Speech) in

1947, he was manufacturing burial garments. He insisted she go into business with him. Three days after graduation, she landed a radio writing job. He did everything in his power to discourage her from accepting the job that ultimately launched her career — including the debilitating suggestion, boldly issued, that she did not have, indeed would never have, the talent it takes to be a good writer.

"The job offer blew my father's mind," Nixon is saying. "He couldn't believe this offer had happened. I couldn't believe it either. But it became a crisis situation."

And that's when Nixon speaks tearfully of her mother's death. And that's when she makes the strident comment about how life gets "mucked up." And she repeats vehemently the theory that spurs the plots in her scripts: "Soap opera characters are exactly like real people. Both are caught in webs of conflicts."

Then, in an aside, she admits something poignant and piercing about a big void in her life: "My greatest disappointment? You ask what it is? It was not having a better relationship with my father." But her relationship with her mother, it was good. "But my mother couldn't be mother and father to me," she counters.

The next conflict of Agnes Nixon's life involved love-and-marriage-and-children versus career. She wanted it all. Soon after she and Robert Nixon met 30 years ago he proposed and she said "yes" — conditionally. "I told him I never wanted to stop working."

She ticks off the script-like conversation as if it were yesterday: "He said he realized that writing was an intrinsic part of me. I said I would not relinquish it. He said he'd support and help me, and he wasn't talking just about money. I said it would be hard work, hard work for both of us. He said he was up to it. As it turned out, he did everything but the maximum. I wanted my mother to be proud." Later, in marriage, she transferred those feelings to her husband. She wanted him to be proud of her work. That became incisively, touchingly clear when she developed a CBS-TV soap that was accepted for Procter & Gamble sponsorship.

"But, unexpectedly, another sponsor, a rival sponsor, objected to CBS-TV that Procter & Gamble had



Life style  
Marian Whyte



Agnes Nixon

too many shows on the network. My soap was dropped. There was a terrible emotional reflex on my part. I was hurt. Oh, was I hurt! And recognition are a tribute to her late mother."

"When I was in school, I excelled. I felt I had to excel. I didn't want just to take up space. I felt it was wasteful. I had to use my potential to the maximum. I wanted my mother to be proud." Later, in marriage, she transferred those feelings to her husband. She wanted him to be proud of her work. That became incisively, touchingly clear when she developed a CBS-TV soap that was accepted for Procter & Gamble sponsorship.

"But, unexpectedly, another sponsor, a rival sponsor, objected to CBS-TV that Procter & Gamble had

# BUSINESS / Classified

## Fall fashions: It's not just cost, it's upkeep

With the beautiful people glistening and glittering all over the Reagan administration as well as reawakening "dressing up" throughout the nation, this fall's newest fashions are reaching for new heights in luxury. And so are the price tags of those buttery wools, fluffy mohair knits, soft and supple silks, with their trims of leather, sequins and beads.

You, though, may feel that with sales, "special purchases," discount or outlet stores, many fashions in status fabrics are down to price ranges you can afford, despite what the price tags say. Are they?

What seems a bargain can be transferred into a fabulous extravagance by just a "dry clean only" label — for a short lifetime of wear, that label can cost you two, three or even four times your purchase price in cleaning bills. In addition, some fabrics and fabric combinations might as well be marked "throw away," because once they become soiled they can be neither dry cleaned nor laundered satisfactorily.

Never has it been more important for you to read permanent care labels before you buy and then to save this information for future reference.

Never has it been more direct value to your pocketbook to add a hefty dose of common sense to direction from the manufacturers: sunbly: to double-check your



Your Money's Worth  
Sylvia Porter

experiences and impressions with your local dry cleaner; to remind yourself of the basics, such as that light colors show soil more quickly than dark and loosely knit ones, and that woven fabrics tend to snag easily.

WARNING on lame, sequins, beads and glitter: Some metallic yarns are surface coated and will dissolve when dry cleaned. Others, made of real metal, will tarnish. Similarly, sequins and beads can dissolve in cleaning solutions or when in contact with water. Even a light pressing may cause trimming to melt, curl or discolored.

Beware of glitter that is glued rather than sewn to fabric. It cannot withstand wear or cleaning. Sparkly trims that can be removed before the item is cleaned —

evaluates whether a luxury fabric is really an item you can afford, based on information from the Neighborhood Cleaners Association.

Wool knits, natural fibers and blends of natural fibers, angora, cashmere, lambs wool. These should be marked "pre-shrunk" or your size 12 probably will be a size 6 after a single cleaning or washing. Keep in mind that the soft wool yarns are fragile, so some pilling or balling is bound to occur — particularly at points of wear, such as underarms.

When washing wool knits by hand at home, wash them through mild suds gently (never rub), use lukewarm water and dry at room temperature.

Woven wools. Except for specially treated wools that are labeled as treated, woven wools always should be dry cleaned. (Remember those cleaning bills.) Be on guard against wool and leather or leatherlook combinations. Imitation leather made of vinyl can never be dry cleaned, and imitation suede made of polyurethane can only be dry cleaned if the manufacturer used careful quality control. As for the real stuff — real suede and leather are, at best, unprofitable in dry cleaning, and may bleed, shrink or stiffen.

Mohair. The loose construction needed to retain luffiness makes mohair susceptible to shrinking or stretching, and yarn tends to separate. This is one fiber that, for your pocketbook protection, you should buy in a color or colors that won't show soil if you wear with care.

Silk. Some silk is hand washable, but dyes used in silk bleed easily and may result in color fading. Silk fabrics are degraded by perspiration, deodorants, as well as perfume and hair spray, will affect fabric color. Manufacturers often size lightweight silk fabrics, resizing after cleaning or laundering is recommended by experts.

Clifton and organza. No matter what the fiber, when fashions of these fabrics are cut on the bias (as they often are), the seams may pucker and hemline become uneven in cleaning or laundering. Because the fabric is so light, sizing may be added to give stability. Unremovable rings and swales may appear when liquid is spilled on one of these fabrics.

Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the '80s, 1,328 pages of down-to-earth advice on personal money management, is now available through her column Send \$9.95 plus \$1 for mailing and handling to "Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the '80s," in care of the newspaper, 4400 Johnson Dr., Fairway, Kan 66206. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.

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### Health World

## Dentist says tooth care should start early

By Patricia McCormack  
UPI Health Editor

The crusade for a cavity-free generation has gaps in it and Dr. Stephen J. Moss wants to bridge them.

The goal of an entire generation of Americans without cavities, in fact, appears years off. For starters, consider:

- 5 percent of 1-year-old kids and 10 percent of 2-year-olds have dental decay.
- 25 percent of 5-year-olds are estimated to need dental care.
- 75 percent of children who are 6 years old have four cavities in their baby teeth.

The gaps keeping the crusade from reaching its goal, cited by Moss, include:

- Starting too late to clean baby teeth. Moms should keep the teeth clean from the time they start to erupt. They should get the gum pads before the baby teeth poke through.
- Greater understanding of the role of diet and dental care.
- Poor bottle-feeding habits. What should be used is a nipple and holding pattern that simulates the natural nipple and breast-feeding. Crooked teeth, poor bites and such are often the result of the posture. Such teeth are hard to keep clean and subject to decay.

Moss is a leader of the nation's pediatric dentists, specialists properly called pedodontists. He is on the board of, and immediate past president of, the American Academy of Pedodontics. He also is head of the department of pedodontics at New York University's College of Dentistry.

Clean teeth don't decay, and that's the starting

point of his crusade and that of the American Academy of Pedodontics. As Moss sees it, it's a preventable crime that any little child should have holes in a tooth or teeth.

But tooth decay is more than a hole in a tooth. "It is an infectious disease," he said. "It appears years off. For starters, consider:

- 5 percent of 1-year-old kids and 10 percent of 2-year-olds have dental decay.
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Clean teeth don't decay, and that's the starting

point of his crusade and that of the American Academy of Pedodontics. As Moss sees it, it's a preventable crime that any little child should have holes in a tooth or teeth.

But tooth decay is more than a hole in a tooth. "It is an infectious disease," he said. "It appears years off. For starters, consider:

- 5 percent of 1-year-old kids and 10 percent of 2-year-olds have dental decay.
- 25 percent of 5-year-olds are estimated to need dental care.
- 75 percent of children who are 6 years old have four cavities in their baby teeth.

The gaps keeping the crusade from reaching its goal, cited by Moss, include:

- Starting too late to clean baby teeth. Moms should keep the teeth clean from the time they start to erupt. They should get the gum pads before the baby teeth poke through.
- Greater understanding of the role of diet and dental care.
- Poor bottle-feeding habits. What should be used is a nipple and holding pattern that simulates the natural nipple and breast-feeding. Crooked teeth, poor bites and such are often the result of the posture. Such teeth are hard to keep clean and subject to decay.

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### July contracts

NEW YORK — The F.W. Dodge Division of McGraw-Hill Information Systems Co. has reported on July contracts for building in the standard metropolitan area of Hartford - New Britain - Eastford consisting of Hartford, Middletown, and Tolland counties in Connecticut.

An authority on the construction market, the firm produces Dodge Reports and Sweet's Catalogs. According to George A. Christie, vice president and chief economist of Dodge, the latest month's construction activity followed this pattern:

|                | 1981         | 1980         | Percent Change |
|----------------|--------------|--------------|----------------|
| Nonresidential | \$18,818,000 | \$17,900,000 | Over 10%       |
| Residential    | \$4,472,000  | \$25,267,000 | Minus 27%      |
| TOTAL BUILDING | \$23,290,000 | \$43,167,000 | Minus 46%      |

For the year-to-date on a cumulative basis, the totals are:

|                | 1981          | 1980          | Percent Change |
|----------------|---------------|---------------|----------------|
| Nonresidential | \$27,000,000  | \$28,111,000  | Minus 3%       |
| Residential    | \$115,000,000 | \$116,521,000 | Minus 1%       |
| TOTAL BUILDING | \$142,000,000 | \$144,632,000 | Minus 2%       |

Nonresidential buildings include commercial, manufacturing, institutional, religious, recreational, apartment and other buildings not designed for shelter.

Residential buildings include houses, apartments, motels, dormitories, and other buildings designed for shelter.

Published by Los Angeles Times Syndicate

### New distributor

SIAMFORD — Contrac Corp.'s Alston Division has announced that a Westchester County-based company, Advanced Telephone Answering Systems Inc., has been appointed a distributor for its TASCOM product line. TASCOM is a microprocessor-based system that combines automated telephone message handling with computerized data access and reporting for telephone answering service bureaus.

ATAS is responsible for sales, installation and service of TASCOM equipment throughout the state area (New York, New Jersey, Connecticut).

### Careful check

The master pattern of a motorcycle helmet — from which the production mold will be made — is carefully checked at Bell helmets plant in Norwalk, Calif.

### Energy at a glance

By United Press International

Washington — A federal judge held the Nuclear Regulatory Commission in contempt for disobeying his ban on secret budget meetings Wednesday without reviving his earlier threat to jail the commissioners.

Washington — A Nuclear Regulatory Commission appeals board Wednesday approved a physical security plan for California's two-reactor Diablo Canyon power station, removing the last procedural hitch in licensing the embattled plant.

Los Angeles — Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. charged Wednesday the further development of nuclear energy will lead to future global conflicts such as the Israeli bombing of



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### CBIA seminars

HARTFORD — Later this month, the Connecticut Business and Industry Association will sponsor a series of seminars on two subjects: improving compensation cost control and improving time management.

Both seminars will be open to all businesspeople and will be repeated at different locations and dates to facilitate attendance. All meetings will begin with registration at 8:30 a.m. and conclude with a noon lunch.

The first seminar, "An Employer's Guide to Unemployment Compensation," will provide employers with the essential elements of Connecticut's unemployment compensation law and give practical suggestions for controlling costs.

The unemployment compensation seminars will be held Sept. 15, Holiday Inn, Danbury; Sept. 16, Ramada Inn, North Haven; and Sept. 17, Sheraton Tobacco Valley Inn, Danbury's Tavern, Windsor.

Additional information may be obtained by contacting CBIA in Hartford at 547-1661.

### Chapter formed

SOUTHINGTON — Gordon Peters, chairman and founder of the Institute for Management Studies, a San Francisco based academic institute serving senior executives across the country, has announced that two Connecticut men will head up a new state institute chapter.

Appointed as chairman of the Connecticut Institute for Management Studies is Robert E. Simpson, former vice president of public affairs for the Connecticut Business and Industry Association. Serving as co-chairman is Dr. Moe L. Frankel, former president and director of the National Joint Council on Economic Education.

The Institute for Management Studies has nine chapters throughout the United States and is planning one in Great Britain. Since its inception in 1971, the institute has provided master classes and their key executives with access to the current "state of the art" practices of management.

### Club notices

To publicize your club meeting announcement, contact Betty Ryder at the Manchester Herald, telephone 643-3711.

### Got a news tip?

If you have a news tip or story idea in Manchester, contact City Editor Alex Girelli at The Manchester Herald, telephone 643-3711.

## CofC fixes 'mistakes' for '81 product show

By Lisa Zowada  
Herald Reporter

If you were among the huge crowd at last year's Chamber of Commerce Product Show and had barely enough room to lift that lemonade to your lips, so badly needed after that mile jaunt from the last available parking space, fear not. The Chamber of Commerce promises this year's show will be different.

The chamber says it has remedied the "happy mistakes" in parking. Floorspace discovered last year when a surprise crowd of 18,000, some 8,000 more than anticipated, attended the show.

The event, billed as the 1981 Product Show and Auto Sale, will be held Oct. 9 through Oct. 11 at the J.C. Penney Distribution Center, the second year in a row there. This time the show will be operating on three times more floor space, according to Anne Flint, President of the Chamber.

In all, six acres, or 240,000 square feet of the warehouse, will be utilized to ensure easy traffic flow inside. There will also be separate entrances for those with advance tickets and those purchasing them at the door.

Outside, traffic flow should be quicker and more spaces available than last year, owing to the addition of a second parking lot and two entrances. There will be an entrance on Tolland Turnpike and one on Pleasant Valley Road.

A commuter bus will also be on hand to take people from the farthest parking lot.

Ms. Flint said the chamber is again anticipating a crowd of 10,000, "but now we are ready if 18,000 show up as last year."

In addition to the parking and floor space, there will be several other new features at the show this year, Ms. Flint said.

The first is an International Food Fair. Those attending the show will be able to enjoy Italian, Mexican, Greek, Chinese, and American foods while seated at umbrella tables.

Another new feature is the Chamber of Commerce's "Product Show and Auto Sale" which will be held Oct. 9 through Oct. 11 at the J.C. Penney Distribution Center, the second year in a row there. This time the show will be operating on three times more floor space, according to Anne Flint, President of the Chamber.

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ADVERTISING DEADLINE

12:30 noon the day before publication... Deadline for Saturday is 12 noon Friday...

Classified 643-2711

- NOTICES: 1-Lost and Found, 2-Paralels, 3-Announcements, 4-Entertainment, 5-Auctions...

- EMPLOYMENT: 13-Help Wanted, 14-Business Opportunities, 15-Student Property, 26-Real Estate Wanted...

- EDUCATION: 16-Private Institutions, 17-Schools/Classes, 18-Universities/Colleges, 19-Professional Licenses, 20-Insurance...

- MISC. SERVICES: 31-Services Offered, 32-Building/Contracting, 33-Rentals, 34-Rentals...

- REAL ESTATE: 23-Homes for Sale, 24-Real Estate Wanted, 25-Real Estate Wanted, 26-Real Estate Wanted...

- MISC. SERVICES: 40-Household Goods, 41-Handicrafts, 42-Building Supplies, 43-Homes for Rent, 44-Musical Instruments, 45-Boats & Accessories...

ADVERTISING RATES

Minimum Charge \$2.10 for one day PER WORD: 1 DAY 14c, 3 DAYS 35c, 6 DAYS 65c, 26 DAYS 11c, HAPPY ADD \$3.00 PER INCH

Manchester Herald "Your Community Newspaper"

PLEASE READ YOUR AD

Classified ads are taken over the phone as a convenience... The Herald is responsible only for correct insertion...

Help Wanted 13

CASHIERS - Kitchen help days or nights and weekends... HELP WANTED FULL AND PART TIME...

Help Wanted 13

COMPANION HOUSEKEEPER - Private home, live in companion and housekeeper for elderly lady...

Help Wanted 13

WANTED - BABYSITTER for occasional sitting in my home... NURSES AIDE - Part time...

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Help Wanted 13

CHILD CARE WORKERS - CHILD CARE WORKERS - CHILD CARE WORKERS...

Help Wanted 13

HELP WANTED FULL AND PART TIME - Clerks, Cashier needed second and third shift...

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TAG SALE SIGNS

Are things piling up? Then why not have a TAG SALE? The best way to announce it is with a Herald TAG Sale Classified Ad...

TAG SALES

GARAGE SALE - September 12th & 13th 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Rain or shine...

TAG SALE - Saturday

September 12th, 9-5. Miscellaneous items, lawn mower, bicycle, toys...

TAG SALE - ONE DAY ONLY

Saturday, September 12th, 9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. 512 Taylor Street, Manchester...

TAG SALE - OAK FURNITURE

Includes bureau, tables, chest of drawers, dresser, record cabinet...

TAG SALE - Lots of furniture

and a little bit of everything. Includes bed, dresser, nightstand, chair...

TAG SALE - Saturday & Sunday

September 12th & 13th, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 186 Wadsworth Street, Manchester...

TAG SALE - Saturday

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REAL ESTATE

MANCHESTER - Area of professional homes. To settle an estate...

REAL ESTATE

TOLLAND - Cassidy Hill Road. Seven room Cape with two unfinished 2nd floor bedrooms...

REAL ESTATE

LOOKING for work now that he children are back in school? Welcome wagon...

REAL ESTATE

REWEAVING BURN HOLES. Zippers, umbrellas repaired. Window shades, window blinds...

REAL ESTATE

ERRAND AND LIGHT MAINTENANCE person full time. Must have car. We pay mileage...

REAL ESTATE

SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS - established nationwide pillow maker...

REAL ESTATE

COOK-MANAGER - for the Coventry School. Sympathy with knowledge of quantity food...

REAL ESTATE

CLERKS TYPISTS SECRETARIES KEYPUNCHERS WORD PROCESSORS

REAL ESTATE

TEMPORARY OFFICE PERSONNEL SERVICE

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TEMPORARY OFFICE PERSONNEL SERVICE

WHY ADVERTISE IN OUR CLASSIFIED SECTION?



Ask a bright young woman the way to go when you have still-good items around the home or apartment which are no longer needed or used.

She'll tell you her way... a low-cost ad in Classified... the easy way to find a cash buyer.

When you want to go the Classified way... just give us a call. We'll do the rest. 643-2711