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## NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING BOARD OF DIRECTORS TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors, Town of Manchester, Connecticut, will hold a Public Hearing at the Lincoln Center Hearing Room, 494 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut, on Tuesday, August 5, 1986 at 8:00 P.M. to con-pider and act on the following: Appropriation to be added to capital accounts of the 1986-87 budget for the purpose of paying the costs of constructing up to 24 units of multifamily residential rental housing for the elderly at 208 North Elm Street, the appropriation for such project to be in the amount of \$1,300,000.00.

Financing said appropriation and addition to said budget by the Issuance of general obligation bands of the Town in an amount not to exceed \$1,300,000.00. Such matters relating to the foregoing as may be properly considered at said hearing.

Proposed Ordinance - Conveyance of premises from Samue J. Heyman, Trustee, et als to the Town of Manchester for highway purposes. Hartford Road and Elm Street - for the Proposed Ordinace To convey parcels adjoining Love Lane housing development to abutting property owners for no

Copies of the Proposed Ordinances may be seen in the Town Clerk's Office during business hours. Proposed Resolution to authorize the rehabilitation of Hart-ford Road Bridge No. 04147 under terms of Public Act 84-254 "The Local Bridge Program." Proposed appropriation to Education Specia

Projects - Fund 41 - Vocational Education Programs 1986-87 to be financed by a State Grant. Proposed appropriation to Education Special Projects - Fund 41 - Library Automation to be financed by a State Grant.

Proposed appropriation to General Fund 1986-87 - Planning and Economic Development ...... to be financed from Fund Balance resulting from lapsed 1985-86 appropriation. Proposed appropriation to Data Processing ...\$22,140.00 Proposed appropriation to General Fund 1986 87 - Miscellaneous - TRANSFER to Capital Improvement Reserve - Community "Y"

to be financed from Fund Balance resulting from 1985 rental payment received. Proposed appropriation to General Fund 1986-87 - Miscellaneous - TRANSFER to Capital Improvement Reserve - Developer Bond - Twin Oaks Subdivision to be financed by final bond forfetture payment ... \$24,326.01

ready received. ... \$2,350.00

Proposed appropriation to General Fund 1986-57 - Park and Cemetery to be financed by Interest earnings from the Foulds Fund.

All public meetings of the Town of Manchester are held at lo-cations which are accessible to handicapped citizens. In ad-dition, handicapped individuals requiring an auxiliary aid in order to facilitate their participation at meetings should contact the Town at 647-3123 one week prior to the scheduled meeting so that appropriate arrangements can be made. A copy of these decisions has been filed in the Town Clerk's STEPHEN T. CASSANO, SECRETARY BOARD OF DIRECTORS

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at any store.

England. percent mortality rate for week, he said.

"It seems to be past now McNally said of rising prices. "Most of it is over, thank God. It won't come down drastically like

of downtown Main Street to make

way for an access road, the owner

of the two buildings and leader of

the petition drive said today. Story

nesday with a high of 80 to 85.

Battle of the board Jason Kemp and Louis Mallma, both of Carom is one of many recreational Verplanck School on Olcott Street. summer.

Coventry and Bolton farmers await trucks

Herald Reporter Sometimes the desire to help is there, but not the equipment That's what is happening Coventry and Bolton today as

residents try to help the droughtstricken Southeast. And the concerned farmers who have bundled hay to be sent to their parched compatriots in North and South Carolina to help offset the effects of one of the worst droughts in recent history may still have awhile to wait because there are no vehicles available to transport it. according to officials coordinating

"We need trucks," said Jeanne Ericson, administrative assistant at the New England Tractor-Trailer Training School in Somers.

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Cognecticut.

portation. "I've had people calling all morning asking to drive." A shipment of approximately 1,000 bales of hay - split evenly between Bolton and Coventry currently waits to be taken to the two states Officials have estimated that the

which offered last week to move

the bales and oversee their trans-

summer, which has seen the mercury skyrocket to record levels and stay there, has cost southern farmers over \$800 million in lost crops and livestock. Area farmers got involved last Wednesday, thanks to the help of agricultural agents who called Despite the fact that hay is not a surplus commodity in Connecticut.

cattle feed. "I guess I tried to expedite things by going to the people I knew." he said. "They need help down there." Kingsbury estimated that 1,100 bales are ready to be taken - the equivalent of two trailer-trucks full. He said trucks were supposed

to be loaded Monday, but never "The hay is there; we need to get the transportation and get it to a central place," he said. Thomas Peracchio, president of the Tolland County Farm Bureau. donated 100 bales to be taken 'wherever they need it - trans portation is the problem

### Coventry farmer George Kingsbury Jr. said he has enlisted the Medicare denials

**By James Rowley** 

nent is unjustifiably denying Senate staff report charges.

One case involved an elderly



Glenn clinches tie for crown

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# anchester Herald

Tuesday, July 29, 1986

## hits close to home

Prices are up in area stores

By John F. Kirch

With weather forecasters predicting more of the same for the drought-stricken South. Manchester residents may soon start feeling the pinch when shopping for their weekly groceries.

Local store managers and distributors predicted today that poultry prices will continue to rise as thousands of chickens succumb to what has been called one of the worst droughts in recent history. Along with chicken prices, egg prices will rise, as will the cost of other products that are drying up in the avid conditions of North and South Carolina.

Because Cumberland Farms has its own farms in the Northeast, it will not be hit quite as hard as other stores, most of which have already "We just heard this morning that

seen price jumps, she said. our poultry is going up." said Loren Andreo, manager of Andy's of Manchester on North Main Street. "Eggs went up (10 cents a dozen) last week. We're getting a shipment today and I expect it will go up again.'

Richard Cohen, vice president of sales and merchandise for Shop Rite stores, said that while prices have been steadily climbing since the drought began in May, they are now stabilizing. Chicken, he said.

was the hardest hit. Business has not been drasti cally affected by the drought. Cohen said. But he said his company might take action to prevent any potential sales losses n poultry - including holding sales on other items that are not in

"We would certainly do anything to minimize the effect." he said. However, at least one New England poultry buyer doesn' think drastic action will be needed

The worst is over, according to James A. McNally, a poultry buyer for the Suffield-based Sweet Life Foods Inc. one of the largest grocery store wholesalers in New He said there was a 75 to 80

they went up drastically."

South's hay sits in state

Channing Drive, play carom Monday at activities held at the school during the

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as the gray West German-made Volkswagen Golf exploded, police and witnesses said. Police said several mortar shells charge, estimated at 165 pounds, which multiplied the power of the

were attached to the explosive

The explosion devastated 20 shops in the ground floor of a 13-story business center. More than 30 cars were wrecked and set ablaze, and glass shards from shattered windows littered the streets in a 200-yard radius. Kamal and Zoheir Savved, who owned a clothing shop at the scene, said they were in the basement of

"My father was tending to customers upstairs. Suddenly this

Old City of Jerusalem and the adjacent Palestinian sector where 125,000 Arabs live. "Then I struggled up and raced up the stairs. My father was lying

Palestinians saw Bush's visit as a sign of a possible shift in policy by the United States, which has avoided recognizing Israeli sovereignty over the occupied sector of The rare decision to boycott

meeting with a senior U.S. official, which was scheduled for today. followed a communique issued by Palestine Liberation Organization neadquarters in Tunis, Tunisia, on Monday condemning Bush's 10day, three-nation tour as "a plot" against Palestinian demands for

# CAMBRIDGE REPORTS Public Opinio Most-Dreaded Diseases Q . Which of these diseases do you generally fear getting the most? (From a list of 8 diseases)

# called unjustified

The Associated Press

home health care benefits to elderly people, including one wheelchair-bound woman with diabetes and an amputated leg, a The increased denial of Medicare claims for home health care has come at a time when government policy has increased the demand for these services, said the staff report issued Monday by the Senate Special Committee on

Aging.
"Medicare patients are being "Medicare patients and outcker, ! sent home sicker and quicker, in

amputated left leg. The woman,

smoke around me and I felt as if I was being electrocuted," Fardous Base and Sde Boker kibbutz, a said. "I still can't find my father." collective farm 100 miles southw-Moslem-controlled hospitals as est of Jerusalem in the Negev well as the sprawling medical

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Long Hill Drive, East Hartford, Ct., will receive sealed
bids for "REPAIR OR RESURFACING OF AMESITE". Bid Information and
specifications are available
at the Business Office. Sealed
bids will be received until
Wednesday, July 29, 1986 at
11:00 AM at which time they
will be publicly opened and Office Space- on busy route 83. Manchester-Vernon town line. Formerly insurance company tenant. 646-5707. 39 ROOMMATES WANTED Roommate wanted-3 bed room home- West Hart-ford/Hartford line. Refur-

will be publicly opened and read aloud. The Board of Education reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids or the right to waive technical formalities if it is in the best interest to do so. Richard A. Huot Director Business Services

### TOWN OF MANCHESTER

At a meeting on July 21, 1986 the Planning and Zoning Com-mission made the following decisions: TOWN OF MANCHESTER - PLAN OF DEVELOPMENT Adopted a Plan of Development including a plan report, pro posed land use map and highway classification map, al dated July 1986. (Effective date - September 22, 1986) ANTHONY M. BOTTICELLO - ZONE CHANGE - SPENCER STREET (8-48) - Approved a zone change from Business III and Rural Residence to industrial for approximately 9.4 acres of land identified as 145 Reor Spencer Street (effective August 1, 1986). JAMES HERDIC AND LIONEL GLADU - RESUBDIVISION-DIEER RUN TRAIL (M-56) - Denied a request for resubdivi-sion to relocate lot lines on properties identified as 20 and 28 Deer Run Trail.

T.L.C. FOUNDATION, INC. - SPECIAL EXCEPTION - 17-19 NORTH STREET (T-67) - Approved an application under Ar-ticle II, Section & 02.07 to permit the conversion of a two fam-lly house to a group home for children with special needs for a property identified as 17-19 North Street. SANTINA GIOLA - SUBDIVISION - BUSH HILL ROAD (G-58) - Approved with modifications a two lot subdivision for a parcel of land identified as 664V Bush Hill Road. WETHERSFIELD TRUST - FLOOD PLAIN AND INLAND WETLANDS - OAKLAND STREET (W-29) - Approved with modifications a flood plain permit and inland wetlands permit to allow filling and draining into a watercourse for land at 55 Oakland Street.

ORLANDO ANNULLI - SPECIAL EXCEPTION AND ERC-SION CONTROL PLAN - SANRICO DRIVE (A-22) - Approved with modifications a special exception request and an ero-sion control plan for development of an industrial site in excess of four acres and 100 parking spaces for Lots 5 and 6 Sanrico Drive.

Sanrico Drive.

FAIRWAY ESTATES - SUBDIVISION, INLAND WETLANDS
AND EROSION CONTROL PLAN (F-97 and F-50) - Approved
a subdivision with 14 lots and one parcel with modifications
and with the condition that a note be placed on the plan for
recording and a caveat filled on the land records placing the
responsibilities for maintenance and access for the common
private drive with the owners of those lots affected. Also approved an erosion control plan and inland wetlands permit
for the subdivision development - 508 South Main Street.

VISIONS UNLIMITED - BIGHLOW HOLLOW - SITE PLAN
MODIFICATION - MAIN STREET (V-14) - Approved a site
plan modification to a Planned Residence Development
final plan to allow construction of a carport structure at 395
Main Street.

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KIT 'N' CARLYLE ®by Larry Wright

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Local bicyclists

join peace trek

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**SPORTS** 

# **Drought**

Herald Reporter

"Prices will go up." said Liz Santana, manager of Cumberland Farms on East Center Street. "It (the drought) will affect grains. vegetables, chicken, beef, even

short supply.

caused prices to skyrocket. But the biggest price increases came last

mileage, excellent cond 1976 Chevy Blazer, Excel Good solld truck. Rigged for plowing. \$5,000. 1982 Ford E250 Van. Good condition with racks. \$5,000. 1972 Audi 100LS. 1978 Audi Fox, 1978 Flat terms on all vehicles. No

643-1021. 4 Uniroyal Tires-GR78 15" Very good condition. Low mileage on them. \$40.00 complete. 643-9132.0 Firestone steel belted rolettering 195/70R 13. \$25. Original Price \$90 649-99470

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Chance of showers

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Entertainment \_\_ Focus \_\_ Local news \_ Lottery \_\_\_ Variable cloudiness and muggy today with scattered showers or thunderstorms this afternoon High 80 to 85. A 60 percent chance night with low in the mid-60s. A 50 percent chance of showers Wed-U.S./World

WASHINGTON - The govern-

greater need of heavy levels of follow-up home care, but it simply isn't there," said Sen. John Heinz R-Pa., the panel's chairman. He said the report highlights growing number of inappropriate and perhaps even illegal denials of coverage by Medicare," which is the government's health insurance program for people aged 65 years and older and for the disabled. The report cited 30 cases of benefit denials that the staff concluded were unjustified. woman who has diabetes and wears a prosthesis to replace her

**Merchants** protest **Bush visit** JERUSALEM (AP) - Hundreds of Palestinian merchants in Israeli-annexed East Jerusalem closed their shops today to protest Vice President George Bush's tour of the disputed Arab quarter. More than a dozen Palestinian leaders from Israeli-occupied ter ritories also indicated they would because of the Monday tour and U.S. Middle East policies, the Arab-run Palestine Press Service According to Israeli officiale

Bush was the highest-ranking U.S. official to pay an official visit to East Jerusalem, which was captured from Jordan in the 196 Middle East war. Bush was accompanied by Jerusalem Mayo Teddy Kollek and a Foreign Ministry official. Today's strike included most Arab-owned stores in the walled

Bush today visited Hatzerim Air

## 2nd Beirut

bomb kills at least 25

Blast leaves death toll

since Monday at over 50

center of the American University

of Beirut issued appeals for urgent

influx of casualties.

blood donations to cope with the

The Lebanese army command

ordered all crossings between

Christian east Beirut and the

Moslem west closed following the

By Rima Salameh The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon - A car laden with explosives and mortar shells blew up in a bustling market in Moslem west Beirut today, and police said the blast killed at least 25 people and wounded 170. The blast came one day after a white Mercedes-Benz sedan packed with a quarter-ton of TNT exploded in the city's Christian sector, fueling fears of renewed eye-for-an-eye attacks between

Christians and Moslems in Beirut.

No one has claimed responsibil-

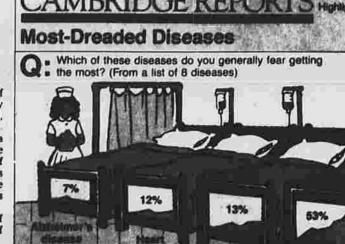
ity for this week's attacks. Thirty-two people died and 140 were injured in the Monday blast. Today's car bomb went off at 11 a.m. beneath a bridge lammed with vegetable carts, taxicabs and pedestrians in the Moslem district of Barbir. The car was parked 20 yards from a hospital. Bodies were hurled into the air

their store when the blast help of 11 local farmers who are deafening blast blew me and my willing to give up some of their own brother off our chairs," Zoheir

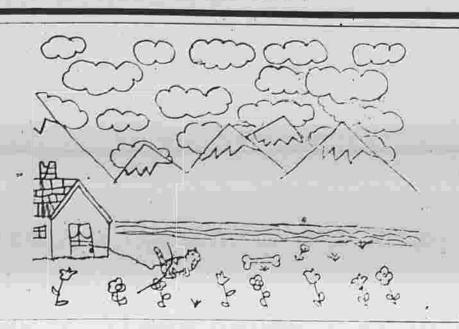
> We took him to hospital." said Zoheir, his white shirt stained by his father's blood. A 20-year-old wounded customer in the shop, Ismail Fardous, blood dripping from his neck, searched around the shop for his missing "My father had just left the shop

pleeding at the corner of the shop

when the explosion happened. I bounced in the air from the force of the blast. There was plenty of

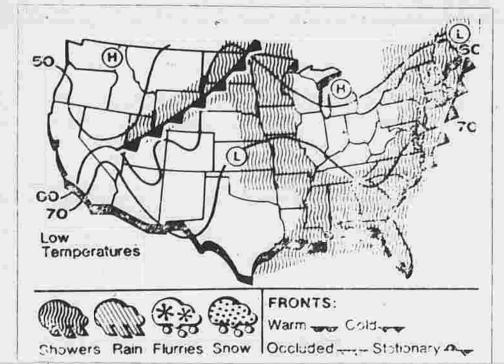


## WEATHER



### No sun in sight

Today: Variable cloudiness and muggy with scattered showers or thunderstorms this afternoon. High 80 to 85. Chance of rain 80 percent today. Tonight: A 60 percent chance of showers or thunderstorms with low in the mid-60s. Wednesday: A 50 percent chance of showers. High/ 80 to 85. Today's weather picture was drawn by Melanie Cote of Fern Street, who attends Martin School



### National forecast

Ed gets nasty

Star-Bulletin reported.

upset about it.

Sunday night.

Edwin Schlossberg, the husband of Caro-

line Kennedy, threw sand on a photographer

and called a reporter a liar during their

honeymoon at a Maui hotel. The Honolulu

In a story in Monday's editions, the

newspaper's Stephanie Castillo wrote that

she stayed in a room next to the newylweds at

the Hotel Hana and Schlossberg became

next to us," Castillo quoted Schlossberg as

"I told him I hadn't requested the room,"

At another time, Castillo said Schlossberg

"Get out, get out of here!" Schlossberg

The newlyweds checked out of the hotel

shoveled handfuls of sand on local free-lance

Castillo said. "He called me a a liar."

yelled at Oda, the newspaper said.

photographer Dennis Oda.

"You have some nerve asking for a room

Showers are forecast Wednesday for the Plains, Gulf coast and most of

Starry mystery

here on this planet."

and others

Actor Jon Voight has extended a myste-

rious invitation to witness a prophecy by

Hopi elders that would provide "the perfect

solution to the continuation of our existence

Reading from a rambling statement

Monday, Voight was flanked at a news

conference by actresses Elizabeth Taylor,

Cheech Marin, Hopi elder Thomas Bininaca

The guests, who left immediately after

Voight's announcement, were observing

silence in honor of the Hopis and were

holy ground at the Hopi reservation in

northern Arizona. He didn't exactly say

when and declined to answer specific

He said only witnesses who were ready to

He said the message would be delivered on

unavailable for comment, Voight said.

questions from baffled reporters.

accept the message would hear it.

Tyne Daly and Ally Sheedy, comedian

### Connecticut forecast

Eastern Interior: Showers and thunderstorms today, some with heavy rain. Then variable cloudiness and muggy with scattered showers or thunderstorms again this afternoon. Highs 80 to 85. Wind light and variable. Chance of rain 80 percent today. A 60 percent chance of showers or thunderstorms tonight with lows in the mid-60s. Wind light and variable. A 50 percent chance of showers Wednesday. Variable cloudiness with highs 80 to 85. Southwestern Interior: Mostly cloudy today. Showers or thunderstorms, some with heavy rain and gusty winds by midday Muggy. High temperatures in the mid-80s. Wind light and variable Chance of rain 80 percent. A 60 percent chance of showers or thunderstorms tonight. Lows 65 to 70. Wind light and variable. A 50 percent chance of showers Wednesday. Variable loudiness with highs 80 to 85

West Coastal and East Coastal: Mostly cloudy today. Showers or thunderstorms, some with heavy rain and gusty winds. By midday, warm and humid with highs temperature around 80. Wind light and variable. Chance of rain to percent today. A 60 percent chance of showers or thunderstorms tonight. Cloudy with the lows near 70. Wind light and variable. A 50 percent chance of showers Wednesday. Variable cloudiness with highs around

Northwest Hills: Mostly cloudy, warm and humid today. Showers or thunderstorms, some with heavy rain and gusty winds. By midday, highs near 80. Winds light and variable. Chance of rain 80 percent A 60 percent chance of showers or thunderstorms tonight. Lows in the mid-60s/Wind light and variable. A 50 percent chance of showers Wednesday. Variable cloudiness with highs 75 to

### Coastal forecast

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point: Winds southerly 10 to 15 knots this afternoon. Becoming north around 10 knots tonight through Wednesday. Seas over the ocean 1 to 3 feet and seas over long island sound 2 feet or less through Wednesday. Chance of showers or thunderstorms today, tonight and Wednesday Visibility frequently below 2 miles in fogespecially during the early morning hours. Otherwise, 3 to 5 miles in haze and in showers through Wednesday.

### Across the nation

Stony kids

baby was born.

Albert said.

Rain dampened sections of the Midwest, East and South today as a heat wave held steady after breaking high temperature records in 11 cities. Showers and thunderstorms ranged across northern Illinois, southeast Iowa and northeast

Rain and thunderstorms also spread across central New England, western New York, western Pennsylvania, northern West Virginia and from orthern Alabama into northern Georgia.

Much of the Southeast was in for hot, dry weather. Temperatures Monday ranged from the 90s to 110 degrees in the Southeast, across the Southern Plains and lower Mississippi Valley, with records for the date reached in 11 cities.

year tax-cut proposal.

Connecticut daily Monday: 939

An Ill Wind

It's hurricane season again, and in the weeks ahead many folks along the southern and eastern coasts of the United States will be on the look-out for these dangerous storms. The energy source for hurricanes is the latent heat released when water condenses. That's why these storms form in the extremely moist air over warm ocean water. According to one estimate, the energy a hurricane produces in a single DAY exceeds the entire U.S. electrical output for a YEAR.

DO YOU KNOW - What are hurricanes in the western Pacific called?

MONDAY'S ANSWER - Cardinal Miguel Obando Y Bravo has opposed both Somoza and the Sandinistas. Knowledge Unlimited, Inc. 1986

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### Manchester Herald

### Today In history

Among those born on this date were Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., in 1932, and ABC anchorman Peter Jennings, in 1938.

### Almanac

Today is Tuesday, July 29, the 210th day of 1986. There are 155 days left in the year

Today's Highlight in History: Five years ago, on July 29. 1981. Britain's Prince Charles married Lady Diana Spencer in an elaborate ceremony televised worldwide from St. Paul's Cathedral in London On this date

In 1030, the patron saint of Norway, King Olaf II, was killed In 1890, artist Vincent Van Gogh died.

In 1899, the United States signed the Hague convention. In 1914, transcontinental telephone service began with the first phone conversation between New York and San Francisco. In 1957, the International

Atomic Agency was established. In 1958. President Eisenhower igned the National Aeronautics and Space Act, which created "NASA." In 1968. Pope Paul VI reaf-

firmed the Roman Catholic Church's stand against artificial neans of birth control Ten years ago: The U.S. House of Representatives voted to reprimand Congressman Robert Sikes (Democrat from

Florida) for financial Five years ago: The royal wedding aside. President Reagan had his own reason to celebrate as the House joined the Senate in approving his multi-One year ago: The space

shuttle "Challenger" developed a serious problem shortly after. lift-off when one of its main However, the spacecraft was able to safely reach a lower-thanexpected orbit Today's Birthdays: Attorney Melvin Belli is 79. Sen. Nancy

Kassebaum, R-Kan, is 54, Actor Robert Fuller is 52. Transporta tion Secretary Elizabeth Dole is 50. ABC anchorman Peter Jen nings is 48. Thought for today: "Life is like an onion: you peel it off one layer

### at a time, and sometimes you weep." - Carl Sandburg, American author and poet (1878-1967) Today's quotes

"It's a dream come true. It's great to be back, to be loved again, to be back with the family." - The Rev. Lawrence Jenco, freed after nearly 19 months of captivity in Lebanon

"There are differences of philosophy between the House and the Senate and differences of emphasis, but we're going to get there." - Sen. Bob Packwood R-Ore., as House and Senate conferees reported little progress in resolving differences on tax overhaul legislation.

'He should visit more state capitals and fewer foreign capitals, that's my advice." Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, criticizing Secretary of State George Shultz for denouncing Dole's proposal to subsidize American wheat sales to the

### Lotterv

Play Four: 2421



About 700 arm wrestlers from the United States and 17 countries are vying for two spots in Sylvester Stallone's movie "Over the In the movie, Stallone portrays a trucker

Rolling Stones lead guitarist Keith Ri-

chards became a father for the fourth time

when his wife. Patti Hansen, gave birth to a

The baby, the couple's second daughter,

weighed 9 pounds, 3 ounces when she was

born at 11: 32 a.m. Monday, said Ted Albert, a

spokesman for the rock group. He didn't

specify the New York hospital where the

"The parents are still mulling names,"

Richards, 42, and Hansen, 28, wed Dec. 18,

1983, in Cabo San Lucas, Mexico.

Finalists vie for Sly

who trains in his 18-wheeler while trying to capture the arm-wrestling title. As part of the film's promotion, Cannon Films and the International Arm Wrestling Council staged several tournaments, selecting 700 finalists who were invited to Las Vegas for the competition last weekend. Two will be chosen

### They served Texas

Astronaut Sally Ride, the first American voman in space, is among a group to be inducted in the Texas Women's Hall of Fame

in Austin on Sept. 18. The others include Jody Conradt, coach of the national champion University of Texas women's basketball team: cosmetics company founder Mary Kay Ash of Dallas; Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist Caro Crawford Brown of Corpus Christi; and Anne Armstrong, former U.S. ambassador to

'These women, selected from hundreds of deserving candidates, have made outstanding contributions to the state of Texas in their chosen professions and through public service," Gov. Mark White said in announce ing the selections Monday

### Baker said stable

Joy Dirksen Baker, wife of former Republican Sen. Howard Baker Jr., was in serious but stable condition after surgery in Knoxville, Tenn., to clear an intestinal olockage, officials said. Mrs. Baker was in the intensive care unit of

East Tennessee Baptist Hospital on Monday, two days after the operation, said hospital spokeswoman Donna Creech. Baker, who has said he will campaign for his party's presidential nomination, has been driving from the couple's Huntsville home to

visit his wife here, said an aide to Baker.

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## 8th District awaits total insurance tab

Herald Reporter

Automobile and liability coverage will cost the Eighth Utilities District about \$23,000, bringing the total price of this year's insurance package to nearly \$54,000, district Insurance Commissioner Thomas Landers said this morning

Insurance agent Wallace Irish Jr., whose Manches ter firm was chosen earlier this month to provide rance for the district's fire and sewer operations. told Landers Monday he had been quoted approximate figures for the two items, which were not included in the policies already purchased by the Board of Directors

Landers said Irish was given verbal liability and automobile quotes from The Hartford Insurance Co and should receive a letter later this week or next week detailing the specific amount the district will have to pay. The original package Irish presented to the district

minus those items, totaled \$30,471. Landers said he did

not know how much the automobile and liability policies would cost separately, although Irish said previously he expected the automobile coverage to rise from the \$12,000 paid last year to about \$19,000 The liability policy offered by The Hartford was accepted by the district even though the cost was not available because municipalities have lately had difficulty obtaining such coverage. District directors were told by Irish it was fortunate that The Hartford

agreed to cover the independent utility authority at

The district - which has provided fire protection and sewer service to northern Manchester for almost 100 years - failed to obtain insurance coverage through normal bidding procedures in May. No offers were made to the district, prompting the directors to change bid specifications and allow Landers to negotiate coverage with a number of firms.

Aside from the policies obtained from Irish Landers said the district has medical coverage from Blue Cross and the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Co. The exact price of coverage in the fiscal year that ends next June 30 is not yet known, but the district was told by the company it should not rise much over last year's figure of \$7.513. Landers said

and wine at its September festival.

from 10 to 11 p.m. Saturday

**Manchester In Brief** 

ZBA approves festival exception

The Zoning Board of Appeals approved a special exception

Monday night that will allow the St. James Church to sell beer

The church bazaar will be held Sept. 18-20 on the church

grounds at 896 Main St. The special exception permits the church

to sell beer and wine from 5 to 11 p.m. Thursday and Friday and

An exception is needed to sell liquor within 1,000 feet of another

liquor store, 200 feet of a church and in a residence zone. St

The ZBA has prohibited the church from advertising the sale of

Town, union near pact on Senkow

The town and union that represents former Town Engineer

Walter Senkow are close to reaching a written agreement to

resolve the heated controversy surrounding the engineer's May

Although Assistant Town Manager Steven R. Werbner

Town Manager Robert B. Weiss added today that the

agreement could be signed "within a matter of days" However

he added that no meeting has been scheduled yet with the Civil

Service Employees Affiliates Inc., the union representing

on getting both sides to sign the written document before you can

"Verbally, we have an agreement." Werbner said. "It depends

Senkow was fired May 13 for what town officials called sexual

harassment of a female co-worker. Senkow admitted to police

who conducted an investigation into the matter when the woman

filed a complaint, that he had placed pornographic material on

her desk. He later paid a fine after police charged him with an

The co-worker has since resigned to take a job in the private

Town faces hurricane lawsuit

A Starkweather Street man has filed a lawsuit against the town

seeking more than \$15,000 for damage caused to his home when a

tree owned by the town blew over during Hurricane Gloria last

According to a notice filed in the town clerk's office. John C.

Lampson Jr. of 86 Starkweather St. and his insurer. Liberty

Mutual Insurance Co. of Glastonbury, are holding that the town

was negligent because it had been asked to remove the rotting

"The defendant was informed by the plaintiff. John C

Lampson Jr., of the tree's defective condition on several

occasions prior to the tree's falling, including just one day prior

"The defective tree was caused to crash through the window of

the plaintiff's bedroom . . sending shards of glass, branches and

leaves throughout the room." the notice said. "The tree also

smashed three of the plaintiff's family vehicles, which were

parked in his driveway, and caused damage to the driveway and

Assistant Town Attorney John Cooney, who is handling the

The state Department of Environmental Protection will

complete its technical study of plans for sewer lines to serve

Buckland in a week or two. an official of the department said this

Robert Norwood, director of water compliance engineering for

the DEP, said he assigned the review this morning to a staff

Norwood said that from the view of the DEP, all major

problems are resolved and he sees no obstacles to approval of the

plan. The sewer, to be built by the Eighth Utilities District, would

serve the area where a shopping mall, a motel and other

Norwood said his approval would be conditioned on having the

town of Manchester - and not the district - control which way

Norwood said that since the town controls the downstream

lines that lead to the sewer plant, it should determine the

direction of flow. Norwood said he agrees with the town that a

sewer on Adams Street should be used until it reaches capacity

and the alternate route preferred by district officials can then be

the sewage would flow along two alternative paths.

DEP wants town to control valve

Senkow and about 60 lower-management town employees.

Union officials could not be reached for comment.

infraction for creating a public disturbance.

tree prior to the hurricane but took no action.

case, could not be reached for comment.

to its fall." the notice said.

developments are planned.

have a "verbal agreement" that is being put into writing

James Church is located in a Residence A zone

beer and wine off the church premises.

13 firing, town officials said this week.

clined to provide details he said

have a final agreement.

Petition drive cruising in downtown battle Transportation to leave the buildings he has asked to sign the petition standing and to retain Purnell Place in

Cool and ready

Lifeguards watch over an empty Waddell Pool on Broad Street Wednesday morning's 19th annual Manchester Swim Meet. The

Monday morning. The pool, which was open for public meet will run from 9 a.m. to noon and will feature swimmers from

swimming all morning Monday and today, will be the location of all over town. The pool will reopen for public use at 1 p.m.

A plan now favored by the town administration calls for removal of the two buildings, which house six businesses. It also calls for widening the north-south leg of Purnell Place and making the street two-way as part of a road that would go from Eldridge Street north to Bissell Street.

its present status and location when

Main Street is reconstructed from the

Center to Hartford Road

department store, said he hasn't met expected to begin in 1988, is designed to

Marlow said he has been approaching only Manchester people who regularly use Purnell Place and the lots through which it runs

date after last week's endorsement

lowed to select a replacemen

instead of holding another nomi

nating convention

vote, the party officials are al-

Kuehl today denied speculation

that Peck's withdrawal had been

observers have said Peck would

not have been a viable candidate

planned beforehand in order to

give the party that option. Som

"To a politician, a petition means voters." he said The petition will be presented to the Board of Directors Aug. 5, when the board is scheduled to hear an explana tion of the access road plan and consider taking action on it.

The road, planned in connection with Marlow owner of a Main Street a \$4.8 million reconstruction project

and to serve as a detour when sections of Main Street are disrupted by

Marlow has argued that the present access is adequate. He said one survey showed 2,400 cars occupied the 300 spaces in the Purnell Parking lot in an 10-hour period - a turnover rate of

eight times for each space. The heated dispute over the the access road has split Main Street merchants. The Parking Authority which has several of those merchants as members, voted unanimously Thurs day to recommend demolition of the

because he had said he agreed with

many of McCavanagh's positions.

Peck was also at the center of

controversy in 1983, when some

Republicans accused him of not

working hard enough as a regis-

trar after 20 years in the post. The

party nominated current Regis-

trar Mary Willhide in his place in

## Pearl may fill Republican void in 12th

By George Layna

By Alex Girelli

Associate Editor

Over 2,000 signatures now appear on

petitions opposing town plans to remove

two buildings east of downtown Main

Street to make way for an access road.

leader of the petition drive said today.

circulating copies of the petition and a

number of petition forms have already

chant George Marlow, who has been

The petition calls on town Board of

been turned in, said downtown mer

gathering signatures since last week

the owner of the two buildings and

Approximately a dozen people are

Veteran tax activist and Eighth Utilities District supporter E. Steve Pearl has offered to carry the Republican standard against incumbent Rep. James R. McCavanagh in Manchester's 12th Assembly District this November

GOP Town Chairman Donald Kuehl said this morning Kuehl said Pearl, president of the Connecticut Taxpayers Association, told him over the weekend he would wage a campaign if the party wanted him to run. Pearl will figure in the discussion when the party's vacancy committee for the 12th District meets tonight to discuss a replacement candidate for Frederick Peck, a former Republican registrar of voters who

withdrew from the race last week. Pearl could not be reached for comment today. Republicans last week nomi nated Peck, but he immediately withdrew from the race because

Louise Cronin, one of the 12

caucus delegates eligible to vote.

his candidacy was not endorsed unanimously

cause she said Peck was "weird." The move left the party without a candidate to face McCavanagh, a real estate broker who last week won the Democratic endorsement to seek a third term. In the months before Peck's withdrawal, several different Re-

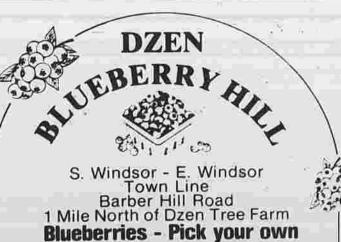
abstained from the balloting be-

publicans were considered poten tial candidates in the 19th District Former Republican town Direct tor John Garside, who was considered the leading contender for the GOP nod, decided earlier this month not to run because of Peck said Garside's withdrawal prompted him to consider throw-

ing his hat into the ring. Because Peck signed the form declaring himself to be the endorsed candi HALL FOR RENT

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WINDING UP? — Britain's Queen Elizabeth II holds a Frisbee she received Monday from Canadian swimmer Victor Davis during her visit to the Royal Commonwealth Pool in Edinburgh, Scotland, where the 13th Commonwealth Games swimming events are taking place.

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## **OPINION**

## **Answers** needed on Rehnquist

When the Senate Judiciary Committee begins hearings today on the nomination of William H. Rehnquist to be chief justice of the U.S. Supreme Court, it will be ready with a host of questions about his activities. rulings and philosophies.

Predictably, some of the questions will produce answers that many senators - and many other Americans - will find ideologically unacceptable. Rehnquist, 61. has been a strong conservative voice on the Supreme Court since joining it in 1971.

While many disagree with his views, few have contested his legal and intellectual credentials. And as is the case with any nominee for the court. Rehnquist should not be barred from serving simply because of ultra-conservative social or political views.

But there are some questions about Rehnquist's past that deserve intense scrutiny and require honest answers before he can be allowed to lead the nation's highest Last week, three men challenged

statements made by Rehnquist that he never

tried to disqualify voters during local elections in Phoenix, Ariz., in the early 1960s. One of them, a former Arizona Democratic state chairman, said Rehnquist led a "flying squad" of "eager beaver" Republicans who challenged the literacy and credentials of would-be minority voters.

The three said Rehnquist asked some black voters waiting in line at the polls to read cards as proof of literacy - a tactic banned by the 1964 Civil Rights Act - and in some instances questioned outright their qualifications to vote.

Rehnquist testified that he directed "ballot security" for Phoenix Republicans from 1958 to 1964, but said he never personally challenged any voters.

During his confirmation hearings in 1971,

Obviously, someone is not telling the whole truth or has failed to accurately recall the events of the time

Members of the Judiciary Committee should satisfy themselves beyond all reasonable doubt that Rehnquist was not involved in challenging minority voters before voting in favor of his nomination.

If they do not, they risk giving their stamp of approval to a man who may have used intimidation to prevent blacks and other minority-group members from exercising the right to vote. Such a man would not be suitable to lead the nation's highest court



"Have you been listening to those people who say it's panic time in stocks and bonds?"

It's not just the dope peddlers who're cashing in

on crack and the less potent forms of cocaine. The

politicians are finding it worthwhile to get their

The other day New York's Republican Sen.

Alphonse D'Amato (doesn't rhyme with tomato

by staging a classic, old-timey and hokey press

and some heavy from the Drug Enforcement

Administration put on tinted glasses and got

since their purpose was obnoxiously

enough to go for it, however.

out of a complete non-story

big shots on their way to a costume party.

what the captions said was an undercover

re-election this fall you can't blame him for

themselves dressed up in outlandish costumes

they evidently thought would disguise them. But

self-aggrandizing publicity they looked like three

Nevertheless they got their pictures snapped in

expedition to buy crack. Since the senator is up for

trying. You can blame the media for being sucker

EVEN THE NEW YORK TIMES ran a front

Heights, looking like the world's most unlikely

page picture of these three turkeys in Washington

purchasers of illegal narcotics. The lesser papers

and local television news joined to give this bit of

political press agentry as big a ride as you can get

Local Democratic officeholders, nettled at the

senator's suggestion that cocaine can be easily

"What's been bugging me more and more is that

you have a lot of talk but no federal commitment

attorney, a Democrat. "The proof of the pudding

is in the eating: cocaine use has gone up five-fold

bought on the streets of New York, blamed the

Republican administration in Washington.

that I can see." said the Manhattan district

stunt. He, the local United States district attorney

but should) got himself publicity all over his state

pictures taken playing anti-drug crusader.



## Stockman oversaw Moynihans before handling purse strings

By Lawrence Knutson

WASHINGTON - Before he was a member of Congress, before his stormy tenure as President Reagan's budget director, before he wrote a tell-all book about it all and left town to become a financier in Manhattan. David Stockman was a babysitter for the family of Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-

This fact was discussed on the Senate floor last week. But Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C., was emphatically not impressed. Hollings, the No. 3 co-author of the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings deficit reduction act, said he would trust Stockman with neither his baby nor the federal

Hollings had been waxing furious about detractors of Gramm-Rudman-Hollings, contending their arguments had no substance. "When they talk about mons-

ters and madness, manipulation. rogue elephants, scene of the consent, believe me they know better than that," Hollings said. "I ran for president myself." he said, "I know if you can get these clever phrases in and some journalist picks it up it will be a colorful story. It will be quoted." And then he turned to Stockman, whom Moynihan had cited for his alleged willingness as budget director to "dismantle the domestic side of govern-

"I CAN ONLY remind the distinguished senator from New York that Stockman was his student, not mine: I never did

believe him," Hollings said.

ment" to balance the budget.

Moynihan sprang to his feet, on House of Representatives: a "point of personal privilege," to set the record straight. "Mr. Stockman was my babysitter, not my student," he

"There is no need to make a personal privilege about it," Hollings said. "The senator is the one who told me about his relationship with Mr. Stockman, am not making it up."

No, said Moynihan, Stockman was not his student. "He lived with us. I was very happy to have him. In return for living quarters, his principal responsibilities were to do babysitting occasionally."

Hollings allowed as how he was convinced. "In any event, I would not trust him with the baby," he said. "There is no question in my mind that Mr. Stockman is the biggest charlatan I have ever

seen since I have been in

Washington," Hollings continued. "He double- talked everything. He was quick. He was clever. He was brilliant in his

"But do not use David Stockman as a reason (to be) against this particular measure because I do not believe you will ever find Letters policy that awful kind of artful dodger

**Nicholas** 

**Von Hoffman** 

A serious public problem like drug addiction

ought to be debated by politicans with different

ideas about how to handle it, but this controversy

disagreements. They're mere media foam. They

IF REPORTERS AND EDITORS must lend

themselves to such things, well, then they must,

but some of the things they do may be positively

Bias's death before most newspapers told their

basketball player had been freebasing cocaine.

readers that the University of Maryland

mucous membranes. Though trumpeted

For instance it was fully three weeks after Len

From what I've been able to see, the stories giving

the cause of death were small and inconspicuously

placed so that the world at large goes on believing

that the boy was a coke virgin killed by a minute

quantity of the drug the first time it touched his

everywhere, such an interpretation of how Bias

met his end is wholly inconsistent with the drug

history of anyone who's gotten to the point of

and many another hardly classify as sober

may help ratings, sell papers and get people

elected but that's all they do.

As visitors to the United States Senate have noted for decades. the floor of the Senate chamber is often the loneliest place in town. And at least once in its history as Sen. Hollings noted last week. that fact worked to the distinct favor of the Senate and to the distinct disadvantage of the

Hollings was explaining that 95 percent of the work done by senators takes place off the Senate floor, in committees and in private meetings. Only occasionally - during roll call votes.

crowded with senators. And back on March 1, 1954, when a band of Puerto Rican nationalists arrived in Washington on a terrorist mission they went first to the Senate, Hollings said, pointing to the visitors'

for example - is the floor

gallery overhead. But the floor was virtually deserted and, Hollings said. they asked a Senate doorman,

'Where is the Congress?" The doorman pointed them toward the House chamber on the other side of the Capitol. "And when they arrived." Hollings said, they "commenced

firing." wounding five House members. Senators, who as usual were busy elsewhere, were unscathed. Hollings said.

Washington for The Associated

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ment and Budget ever again." comes original letters to the Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly handwritten, and, for

Lonely room ease in editing, should be doublespaced. Letters must be signed with name, address and daytime telephone number (for The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste.

Sensationalism no answer on cocaine

All media, despite reporting that 12 grams of devil powder had been found in Bias's car, went berserk with the scare version of his death. TV had the kid's coach on TV bawling and crying out that he knew, oh he knew, Lennie was in heaven among the cleancut where some day, not too soon, the coach hoped to join him. Jesse Jackson, whose views on foreign policy get short shrift from the networks, was given generous sound bites to preach anti-narcotics homilies. From Connie Chung at dawn to Koppel at midnight, journalism lent itself to getting people to believe that a single white granule may kill.

HEEDLESS MISREPRESENTATION. Coke is bad enough without exaggerations. It killed Bias; there was no need to make the stuff seem more lethal than it is, and doing so can backfire. The same kind of fright campaign was put on against marijuana in the 1930's but, when the pot-puffing youth of the 1960's learned that the weird weed wouldn't turn them into gorillas, they scoffed at

all warnings by discredited docs and cops. When commercial advantage and worthy policy goals converge the media can't resist taking a head-first dive. They did it when they mixed money and patriotism during the Statue of Liberty craziness and they're doing it now with cocaine. but in the end ear-splitting, repetitive and distorted sloganeering creates disbelief and

Cocaine use seems to be tapering off among members of pace-setting groups like actors, ad agency execs and journalists; let's not be making new drug abusers by indulging in silly, scare

Nicholas Von Hoffman is a syndicated columnist.



Jack Anderson -

## **Bureaucrats** make war with peace food

WASHINGTON - The State Department's messianic zeal for private enterprise has made it more difficult for needy Third World nations to get delivery of surplus American food crops. Some recipient countries are being pressured to "privatize" their distribution systems before food

Foggy Bottom bureaucrats insist that no one has been starving as a result of the ideologically inspired red tape, but the effort to change the structure of the recipient regimes has left a sour taste in some far-off capitals.

It has also infuriated U.S. agricultural exporters and one member of the Senate.

"I do not believe in using food as a political weapon." Sen. John Melcher, D-Mont., told our associate Stewart Harris.

Melcher was unable to interest his colleagues on the Agriculture Committee in the situation, so he hired a stenographer and conducted a solo hearing. He invited representatives of eight food-importing countries to tell their experiences with the State Department's arm-twisting as practiced by the Agency for International Development in the Food for Peace program.

HERE ARE SOME of the complaints he heard: Riots and revolutions were raging in other African countries after a devastating famine when AID officials held up food shipments to Kenya for three months until the Kenyan government reluctantly agreed to let the private sector distribute U.S. food. As the Kenyans explained to Melcher, there was no one outside their government agencies who had the necessary expertise to handle the millions of tons of food waiting to come in. They also pointed out that there was no guarantee the food would find its way from the private distribution firms to the people who needed it most.

. The same problem - no private sector capability - plagued the Marxist regime in Mozambique. AID officials tried to strong-arm the Mozambiquan government into privatizing food distribution, but eventually backed down when the government stood firm. Still, the pressure alone aroused resentment in Mozambique, where 100,000 had died of starvation in 1984, "When you drive down the road and you see the dead bodies, you cannot permit (that kind of agreement) even importer told Melcher

· U.S diplomats in Manila told the Philippine government it had to let private importers compete with the government food agency. In the Dominican Republic, where 80 people

died in 1984 food riots, AID officials insisted that the government abolish its food purchasing agency before rice wold be shipped under Food for Peace. "To me, it typifies basically an attitude of arrogance on the part of our bureaucrats, who sit here in Washington and feel they know better than these governments do what needs to be done " Steve Gabbert, executive vice president of the Rice Millers Association, told Melcher

AID OFFICALS SAY they're only enforcing 'self-help" conditions mandated by Congress, and insist that emergency provisions in the program allow for immediate food deliveries regardless of agreement on privatization.

But U.S. agribusinessmen are concerned that the pressure to privatize may cause foreign buyers to buy their grain from Canada and Australia. In fact, Kenya bought 120,000 tons of wheat from Australia while the negotiations over distribution were dragging on.

"One would think the Australians and Canadians must have played a major role in helping the United States draft the (Food for Peace) language." Nebraska Wheat Growers executive director Ron Stoddard observed sarcastically.

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Once the specter of censorship gains substance it becomes almost impossible to exorcise. That's what was so pernicious about the threat made to chain stores by the Attorney General's Commission on Pornography. To avoid being listed as purveyors of porn, the chains were advised to stop selling Playboy and Penthouse. This brazen blackmail was properly slapped down by the courts, but it was too late. The chains had already caved in, and this encouraged some imitative intimidation by a television preacher named Jimmy Swaggart, who criticized the Wal-Mart chain for selling rock magazines. Wal-Mart capitulated. Where will it end?

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## Mosley, Republican candidates force primaries

The Associated Press

HARTFORD - State Rep. Maurice B. Mosley of Waterbury, jilted at the Democratic State Convention July 19th, has filed the necessary papers to force a party primary for state treasurer. Once considered the from runner. Mosley lost the party's endorsement for the nomination to former Hartford Deputy Mayor Francisco L. Borges on a 796-532 vote - more than enough to qualify for the primary. He filed with the secretary of the state's office

edge when it comes to Fairfield be held Sept. 9. Friday, well within the two-week Meanwhile, Republican gubernatorial hopefuls Gerald Labriola William A. O'Neill and his unsuc-

Two youths enjoy the cooling sensa-

tions offered by the fountain in the frog

**Connecticut In Brief** 

State police identify gunman

An arrest warrant was issued for Charles F. Timms Monday

after the trooper who was disarmed and another witness

identified him from a police mug shot, said state police

spokesman Sgt. Daniel Lewis. State police declined to identify

The trooper had provided police with a description of the

The incident happened about 12:40 p.m. Saturday, when

Trooper Reginald Ligon stopped a man walking on the Route 8

Lewis said the man drew a gun from underneath a paper bag

threatened Ligon, and demanded that the trooper hand over his

mm Baretta, Ligon escaped by crouching down in his cruiser and

Mother of abandoned baby found

accelerating across the median. Lewis said.

hospitalized along with the infant, police said.

arrested, but the charge has not been determined.

median in Watertown. Ligon wanted to warn the man not to walk

suspect, and together with other details of the incident.

detectives were able to develop a list of suspects. Lewis said

pond on Boston Common as tempera-

the witness.

on the median. Lewis said

Westport filed Monday for a rimary against former state Sen. Richard C. Bozzuto of Watertown. Bozzuto got the GOP endorsement ties to him

Saturday at the Republican State "I think it's a horse race." Belaga said during a news conference Monday. "I think I have an

Primaries for both parties will Mosley had nearly a year's head

Mosley has not been linked to the alleged abuses, but several of those who have been arrested had

start on Borges, but his campaign suffered in the weeks following allegations of absentee-ballo abuses in the May 20 Waterbury delegate primary between Gov

Fountain of youth

week

port Borges in a primary because Borges got the party's endorsement. The governor had pledged weeks before the convention, his campaign moved to put distance between Mosley and the governor. State Rep. Jonathan Pelto D-Mansfield, a key O'Neill strategist.

move he said was cleared by the After losing the party's endorse ment. Mosley had said he would

O'Neill has said he would supearly on to stay neutral in the Borges-Mosley fight. But two came out in support of Borges, a

need a few days to think about despite the filing whether he would challenge Borges, Mosley said he didn't know why the delegates had turned away from him, but rejected the idea that it was because of the Water-

"I had no involvement in that he said after the convention. "The delegates knew I had no involvement in that. It's totally unfair to associate me with all the party workers in Waterbury.

Mosley's mother died Saturday and he could not be reached for comment Monday at his Water bury law office, his secretary said His campaign coordinator, Angela Grant, said Mosley is "inclined" to

hasn't reached a final decision

"A smart person always keeps his options open." she said.

Mosley has maintained that his five terms in the General Assembly and his two years as an executive assistant to former state him better qualified for the job. Borges countered that his experience as deputy mayor and on the Hartford City Council had pre-

pared him for the office. "It doesn't surprise me." Borges said when contacted at home and informed of Mosley's filing "I'm disappointed to hear that he wants a primary. We feel rather confident that we will prevail." The treasurer nomination management firm in New Yorl Since then, the office has been held by former state Rep. Joan R Kemler, who was appointed by O'Neill with the understanding

that she would not seek a full term this year. Republican State Chairman Thomas J. D'Amore Jr. says he welcomes the prospect of a threeway primary for his party's gubernatorial nomination

"We're going to do something intelligent this time. We're going to let the voters in our party pick the best person to replace Bill

O'Neill," he said. Bozzuto won the endorsement with 583 delegate votes, 54 percent

## Homeless families protest emergency living conditions

By John Yearwood The Associated Press

NEW HAVEN - Homeless families stuck in emergency housing at a local motel met with state officials Monday to complain about "rotten conditions" but were offered no immediate

"I can't cook here. I can't do anything here. I'm even scared to my daughter sit on the toilet because I'm scared of what she might catch." said Karen Morrison.

Morrison, 23, and her daughter, Niesha. 7, have been living for more than a month at the Pond Lily Motel, where they use a room that has a broken toilet, a broken shower and roaches. It costs the state \$2,100 a month to house the Morrison was one of about two

dozen parents who held a news conference at the motel Monday to

motel. The parents said they are Management trying to convince the state to Rifkin said the meeting centered move them out of the emergency on finding permanent housing for shelter because of the poor

"I told them about what we talk about every day and night - better housing." said Alma Hall. "We want it for our children and for ourselves because we are tired of this situation, what we call our 'concentration camp' or

gency housing, but women often stay there for months because they can't find apartments to rent at an affordable price. Meanwhile, organizations that help the homeless say the New Haven area has run out of emergency shelter for people like Morrison, who was left without a home when her last apartment was damaged by fire.

"We came here to try and find

some kind of solution to the

problem of emergency housing."

said Howard Rifkin. deputy secre-

state has trailers and is looking for sites to put them on but it will take

the state refused.

housing problems

completely happy with what happened this morning but those guys are listening to us. which is better than what they have been doing

the families who occupy 48 of the

were sent to the motel to solve what

had been expected to be short-term

Elizabeth Shaw, a spokeswoman

for the Greater New Haven Wel-

fare Reform Coalition that is

helping the women, said they

asked state officials to declare a

state of emergency and open the

Goffe Street Armory to handle the

overflow of homeless families, but

Shaw said they were told the

## State's towns spend 7.7% more in '86

HARTFORD (AP) - The state's port's \$190.4 million budget. CPEC County property taxes accounted 169 towns and cities are expected to said. spend a combined \$3.7 billion WATERBURY - State police say they think a 54-year-old Waterbury man with a long history of violent crime is the increase over the previous year. gunman who disarmed a state trooper on Route 8 this past

tures remain high in the Boston area this

going for education, according to a government watchdog group The Connecticut Public Expenditure Council Inc. reported Monfor education by local governments, with those costs weighing more heavily on small towns

with nearly half of all expenditures

day that \$1.8 billion was targeted School expenses ranged from 78 percent of Haddam's \$6.2 million budget to 29 precent of Bridge-

during the 1985-86 fiscal year, a 7.7 ries, include: public safety. 11.2 percent of the combined budgets: public works, 9.9 percent; and debt

> service, 7.2 percent Property taxes were the principal source of income, accounting for \$2.4 billion in revenue, or 6 percent. CPEC reported. The municipalities' second-largest source of income was state aid at \$847 million or 23 percent

Property taxes were higher in wealthier communities, which receive less financial aid. Fairfield

for 71 percent of total revenues for towns in that area, compared to 43

In other counties, property taxes

accounted for 64 percent of Hartford County's revenues, 61 percent in New Haven, 59 percent in New London, 67 percent in Litchfield, 67 percent in Middlesex and 59 percent in Tolland.

of \$1,349. The counties spending the lowest per capita were Tolland at The other counties spending per

capita averages were: \$1,210 in

Hartford, \$1,099 in New Haven, \$1,040 in New London, \$1,014 in Litchfield and \$1,008 in Middlesex Waterford continued to spend the most per capita at \$2,503, followed by Hartford at \$1.876 and Westport at \$1,843. Mansfield spent

an average \$529 on each of its

residents, the lowest level in the

Average statewide per capita spending was \$1,029, with Fairfield County municipalities spending

### state, according to CPEC. Destructive robots aid renovation project

ual in New England.

The Associated Press STAMFORD - "Hammer" and

WEST HAVEN - A woman who left her newborn daughter in a road station. minister's car shortly after the baby's birth was located and The baby was discovered at about 6:15 a.m. Monday by the Rev. Kenneth Green when he returned from jogging, police said. The mother, who police would not identify, was identified at Connecticut, and he says this type of construction technique is unus

about 9 p.m. Monday after many house-to-house interviews. police said. Sgt. R. J. Weber said Monday night after returning to the station from Yale-New Haven Hospital that the mother, who was being treated there. "was looking for a better home for her Weber said. "The baby was only in the car about five minutes

when the Reverend got to her." The baby girl was about three hours old when she was left in Green's car, wrapped in a baby blanket, with the windows down. Weber said the 21-year-old woman in the hospital would be

Wells Fargo suspects remain jailed

WASHINGTON - A Supreme Court justice has refused t order the release of eight defendants being held without bond in the \$7 million robbery of a Wells Fargo depot in West Hartford three years ago. Without comment, Justice Thurgood Marshall turned down Monday an emergency request by the seven men and one woman

who have been jailed since August 1985. Sixteen people have been charged in the 1983 robbery. Seven defendants are free on bonds as high as \$1 million, and lawyers for another defendant plan to file a separate bond appeal. Marshall was asked to set aside rulings by U.S. District Judge T. Emmet Clarie and the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals that the eight defendants should not be allowed free on bond because

terrorist group. Motorist found shot at intersection

The FBI contends the robbery was the work of a Puerto Rico

WEST HAVEN - A man who was found shot in his car at an intersection near his home died shortly thereafter at Yale-New Haven Hospital, police said.

The man found slumped over the front seat of his car Monday near the intersection of Milton Avenue and Grand Street was identified by police as John Lyons. 32, of West Haven. Lyons was shot at least twice while his car was standing at a stop sign at about 6:45 a.m., police said.

Residents stood about the quiet, tree-lined neighborhood after the shooting Monday and described what they heard and saw. "I heard about four or five shots ... They sounded like a cap gun going off." said a woman who did not want to be identified. The woman said she went outside the house and saw Lyon's car at the intersection, but did not see anyone else.

The two robots began removing

An operator stands near the

common anywhere else in the

original Swedish designers of the

demolition robot. Jarl heads

Break-Tech Inc., a New York City

The demolition robot was deve-

loped by Swedish engineers and

made in Sweden beginning in the

late 1970s, in response to higher

construction costs brought on by

labor laws. Those laws mandated

four operators per day per jack-

hammer, to protect workers from

white fingers." the interruption

of blood circulation from years of

"The man on a hand-held chisel

work on the jackhammer, Shapiro

tunnel and subway work.

more than 30 inches of concrete "Bucket" are the nicknames of from the railroad station in June. two construction workers demol-Because "Hammer." who forces ishing part of the Stamford rail-1.000 blows in the ground a minute. and "Bucket," who removes the Only they're not people debris, are small and light, the they're robots. The president of structure is not in danger of Break-Thru Inc. says he runs the collapsing. Shapiro said tradionly robot demolition company in tional heavy equipment could cause the structure to fall.

"The work these two robots can robots and operates them with a do is equal to 30 men." said Jonas remote control device. Shapiro Shapiro, president of the 9-monthsaid the operator is able to see old Break-Thru Inc. of Stamford. what he's doing better than if he He said robots have the additional were in a cab of a backhoe. advantage of removing people Shapiro says demolition robots from extreme noise and "horrendare used in Sweden, but are not

world. He formed Break-Thru Inc. the tunnel lobby roof as part of the with Roland Jarl. one of the construction of what will be the new Stamford Transportation The construction on the station firm that has been using a fleet of began in 1983 and has been plagued robots for the past three years in with numerous delays. City officials say they do not know when it will be completed. Originally, the

The two robots are demolishing

Disario, project director for the city of Stamford. But he said an additional \$10.4 million has been budgeted for the reconstruction by the Federal Railroad inistration. Shapiro claims robots have not been used for demolition in Con-

Fast-talker can sell

complete a sale in six seconds.

That's how long it takes Houston

the 1985 World Tobacco Auctio-

neering Champion. to sell a pile of

Houston, the winner of R.J.

Reynolds' annual competition

chants 500-words-a-minute to ac-

complish this feat. In the United

States: tobacco farmers bring

warehouses for auction. The large

volume makes speed a prime

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tobacco.

total price tag for the new center

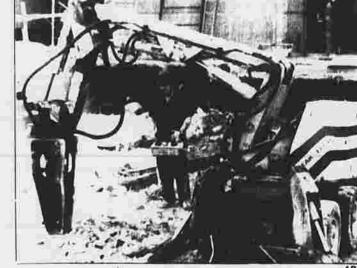
was \$35 million, according to Paul

necticut before, and says they're fast, relatively inexpensive and precise. He would not disclose how hammer must stand in the dust and much he charges for using the deafening noise of the hammer.

tobacco in seconds **ALDO'S PIZZA** WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) - Sandy Houston talks fast. He car will be closed

> for vacation. 133 Spruce St. Manchester A 643-2034

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Kevin Bulmer operates a robot used in demolition at the Stamford railroad station Monday. Two of the robots are being used to demolish the tunnel roof at the station.

because walls and rafters can fall round him. Potential finger injur ies from vibrations, and fatigue from holding a hand tool weighing 66 pounds, require extra workers to change shifts frequently. Shapiro, an electrical engineer has designed a new kind of robot where the operator stands free of

cable wires and can be miles away from the robot. He says he is demonstrating the model to manu-

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The robots resemble a hoe ram.

(a backhoe equipped with a

but are smaller. Shapiro said. It's

considerably more flexible than a

hoe ram and far more durable, he

"We call them the little giants,

because they're five times smaller

HAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dik Browne

Administration says Soviet withdrawal routine

Reagan administration is reacting cautiously to Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's pledge to withdraw some troops from Afghanistan. "Similar withdrawals an-

Gorbachev announced in a tele-

nounced in the past were part of regular rotations of troops without any decrease in the total number of Soviet forces in Afghanistan, State Department spokesman Ber nard Kalb said Monday.

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not say so specifically.

regiments would be withdrawn from Afghanistan. He suggested they would not be replaced, but did "There is only one acceptable solution to the Soviet occupation of Afghanistan, prompt and complete

withdrawal of the approximately 118,000 Soviet troops in that country," Kalb said. "If the Soviets are government guerrillas usly interested in a settle-

vised speech Monday that six withdrawal timetable at the next round of U.N.-sponsored proximity The aim of the talks between Afghanistan and Pakistan, sche-

duled to resume on Wednesday, is to reduce Soviet forces in the country, which the Afghan government says cannot take place until the West stops supporting anti-Meanwhile, Secretary of State George P. Shultz met with a Soviet for talks that could pave the way for the next superpower summit Shultz' meeting with Aleksandr

Bessmertnykh was the highest level U.S.-Soviet contact since mid-March, coming after a flurry control issues. which lasted more than four hours.

of diplomatic maneuvers on arms There was no word on the details of the Shultz-Bessmertnykh talks,

nykh were "reviewing the whole range of U.S.-Soviet relations and seeing how we can best move forward in the weeks ahead." Bessmertnykh was the highest level Soviet official Shultz has met Minister Nikolai I. Ryzhkov in Stockholm at the funeral of assas

sinated Swedish Premier Olaf The next set of talks is likely to be Foreign Minister Edward Shevardnadze are scheduled to attend meeting of the U.N. General

While the administration is seeking a commitment to a summit meeting in the United States this year, progress on arms control is viewed as one of the key elements required by the Soviets for such a session



By Richard Carelli

WASHINGTON - Supreme Court Justice William H. Rehn-Senate confirmation

Rehnquist, named by President

The hearing, originally scheduled for this morning, was

faced before Rehnquist's 1971 tive appeals court judge in the District of Columbia, to fill the Supreme Court nomination was confirmed. He said at that time he personally had not engaged in any Rehnquist, 61, was expected to be asked about his 14-year tenure voter challenges.

Ariz., a quarter century ago. Committee chairman Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., predicts smooth sailing for Rehnquist's nomination despite new charges that he tried to disqualify Democratic minority voters in Phoenix elections in the early 1960s. "I think he'll be confirmed

as the Supreme Court's most

conservative member and about

his political activities in Phoenix.

without any difficulty," Thurmond said last week. the possibility that witnesses will testify about Rehnquist's role in a GOP effort in Phoenix to challenge the literacy and credentials of

"What else are we not being told

Krist said he was representing a

family, whom he declined to

identify, in negotiations with Mor-

ton Thiokol Inc., the manufacturer

A presidential commission said

the Challenger accident was

caused by a failed joint in the right booster. Superheated gas burned

liquid hydrogen and liquid oxygen.

Kerwin said he and a team of

engineers and scientists deter-

mined that at least some of the

crew remained conscious long

enough to activate the emergency

Four packs were recovered, he

including one used by Smith. The

activated and it could not be

determined who wore the other

"The crew possibly, but not

certainly, lost consciousness in the

seconds following orbiter breakup

pressure would be deadly, despite

Truly said Smith and Scobee

could not have activated their air

packs while strapped in their

seats. Astronauts Judy Resnick

and Ellison Onizuka were riding

just behind Smith and may have

"The most plausible explanation

The air packs are designed for

Kerwin said the crew compart-

ment separated at 45,000 feet

arced upward to about 65,000 feet

and then fell for two minutes, 45

accelerations are survivable, and

the air tanks, he said.

due to in-flight loss of crew module

one worn by Scobee was not

about?" he suggested.

chief justice a man who ... did his best to intimidate black and Hispanic voters in Arizona?" The Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, a coalition of 185 civil rights groups, is urging the Senate to reject the Rehnquist

Senate Democrats since have

located several people who contra-

dicted Rehnquist, contending that

they saw him working as a GOP

challenger at a predominantly

Hispanic and black polling place.

Speaking in Denver Monday to

the National Bar Association, an

organization of black lawyers, Democratic National Chairman

Paul G. Kirk Jr. said, "Why should

we have to settle for a nominee as

Senate Minority Leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia (left) meets Monday in his Capitol Hill office with Supreme Court Chief Justice-nominee William Rehn-

quist, who begins confirmation hearings before the Senate Judiciary Committee today.

The Associated Press

quist, his nomination to become the nation's 16th chief justice opposed vigorously by civil rights groups and some Democrats, is eginning his formal quest for

Reagan to replace the retiring Warren E. Burger as the nation's top judge, was to appear before the Senate Judiciary Committee

delayed until 4 p.m. to allow senators to attend services in New York for elder statesman W. Averell Harriman, 94, who died If Rehnquist's nomination is

confirmed, Reagan plans to nomi-

# Tapes show shuttle

When the craft exploded, pilot

It was the last utterance recorded on the spacecraft intercom system, said Dr. Joseph Kerwin. an astronaut-physician who inves tigated the crew's cause of death.

cabin at 65,000 feet, the crew could have had 6 to 15 seconds of "useful consciousness" in the 12-mile fall toward the Atlantic Ocean. He said the crew cabin smashed into the water at 207 mph, and that the destruction was so severe that

use in the event an emergency on the ground forces crew members to evacuate the shuttle through a toxic cloud of gas. For this reason, the packs are designed to be turned

on after the crew leaves their

seconds to the ocean. At the time of the breakup, he said, the crew endured about 2 seconds of 12 to 20 times the force of "Analysis indicates that these

> that the probability of major injury Kerwin's report said. If the crew members became unconscious due to a loss of cabin

pressure, they would not have had time to revive as the crew compartment fell into denser air at lower altitudes, he said. Challenger's cabin shattered when its 207 mph fall ended on the

ocean with a deceleration force equal to about 200 times gravity said Kerwin. The force, "far in excess of the

structural limits of the crew compartment or crew survivabil ity levels," said Kerwin, caused such destruction that the experts could not determine the precise

An analysis of the harnesses said Kerwin, showed that none of the crew left their seats after the

# crew survived blast

By Paul Recer The Associated Press

SPACE CENTER, Houston Challenger's astronauts apparently survived the force of the blast that destroyed the space shuttle and some lived long enough to breathe almost five minutes of air from emergency packs, NASA

through a fuel tank and ignited Michael J. Smith uttered, "Uhoh!" providing "the first potential The tank and the orbiter then broke indication of awareness" of disaster among the seven astronauts who died in the Jan, 28 tragedy, NASA said Monday.

Kerwin said that despite

the cause of death "cannot be positively determined."

An analysis of gauges on two of the emergency air packs, including Smith's, showed that threefourths to seven-eighths of the five minutes of air had been expended "through normal breathing," said

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration released a transcript Monday of the recorder intercom talk on the flight deck is that one of the two reached over during Challenger's launch. and turned on Mike's air pack." Smith's single utterance came at 73 seconds after liftoff, the moment the spacecraft came apart.

The tapes were recovered from wreckage on the ocean floor, and NASA and IBM engineers spent months analyzing the recorded NASA associate administrator

Richard Truly said at a Washington news conference Monday tha until last week it was believed that the crew had not sensed the

Smith's remark, said Truly, could indicate "there was a moment of awareness," although he did not know postively what triggered the remark.

ground controllers was from commander Dick Scobee when he responded, "Go at throttle up," to confirm that Challenger's main engines were at full power. Words on the intercom were not radioed to

There were no comments on the tape from three crew members, school teacher Christa McAuliffe astronaut Ron McNair, and pay load specialist Gregory B. Jarvis The three were on the middeck of Challenger, and Truly said pas-

Truly said the families of the astronauts were informed of the indings before they were released

Houston lawyer Ronald Krist the new information "troubling."

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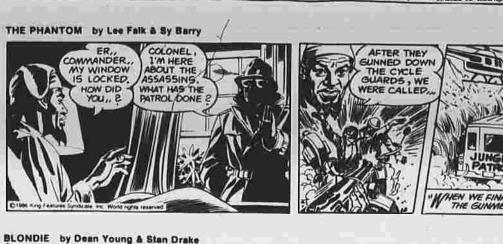
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Accurate slam bidding

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WINTHROP Dov Dick Cavalli

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### **U.S./World In Brief**

### Lugar seeks South Africa sanctions

WASHINGTON - Sen. Richard Lugar, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, is asking Congress to ignore appeals from President Reagan and adopt sanctions aimed at pushing South Africa's white minority government toward negotiations with blacks.

Lugar, R-Ind., was to present his proposals at a closed meeting of the committee today. A spokesman, Mark Helmke, said a sanctions bill probably would be drafted and ready for action on the Senate floor by the end of the week.

"The basic theme is that these are all sanctions that hurt the"

white South African government and infrastructure," Helmke said. "The idea is to convince South Africa that the United States is serious about the need to enact substantive sanctions." "Lugar is saying this should be the basic thrust of a clear message to the white government that we want them to change,"

The Lugar proposal calls for writing into law the five limited sanctions imposed by Reagan last year and adding new ones

## 'Star Wars' money said misspent

WASHINGTON - The Pentagon spent money earmarked for "Star Wars" research on unauthorized projects such as air conditioning for office buildings, a congressional audit says. The audit, released Monday by the General Accounting Office concludes that the Strategic Defense Initiative Organization which administers the missile defense program popularly known as Star Wars, "improperly charged its (research) accounts for expenditures that should have been charged against Military

Star Wars is a research program to develop lasers and other exotic weaponry designed to intercept and destroy incoming nuclear missiles

The GAO audit, dated July 24, focused on Star Wars construction work in fiscal 1984 and 1985. The audit also castigates the Army and Air Force, which

oversee much of the Star Wars research work on behalf of the SDIO. It concludes that some of the construction projects were paid with Star Wars money by the two services without the knowledge of the SDIO

### Air Force abandons shuttle base

LOS ANGELES - The Air Force plans to put its \$3.3 billion space shuttle launch complex at Vandenberg Air Force Base on the California coast in mothballs, according to published reports. NASA officials have concluded that the three remaining shuttles should be based at the Kennedy Space Center in Florida because of extraordinary safety measures expected when space flights resume, the Los Angeles Times reported today.

The newspaper quoted unidentified congressional and Pentagon sources. Aviation Week magazine said Monday that the Air Force recommendation on shelving the Vandenberg launch site 125 miles northwest of Los Angeles would delay any shuttle activity

there until 1991 Landings will continue at Edwards Air Force Base in California's Mojave Desert. Before the Jan. 28 explosion that destroyed the shuttle

### Hi-tech smuggling probe under way

Challenger and killed all seven crew members, the Air Force had

planned to launch a shuttle from Vandenberg by the end of July.

WASHINGTON - The government is investigating an alleged conspiracy to smuggle millions of dollars worth of computers and other sensitive high-technology electronics gear to the Soviet

A shipment of the equipment, some of which was manufactured in the United States, is being detained by Austrian customs officials in Vienna while investigations in both nations continue, according to Commerce Department spokeswoman

While no evidence indicates that any of the equipment was destined for the Soviet Union, some of it may have made its way into Soviet bloc nations, Ms. Tucker said.

The Wall Street Journal, which first reported the investigation, said the goods were worth tens of millions of dollars - a figure largest conspiracies yet detected to ship sensitive goods to the

### Detroit strikers seek outside help

DETROIT - The leader of 7,000 striking city workers called for outside help today after his members overwhelmingly rejected a contract endorsed by union officials, sending a municipal strike into its 14th day.

Members of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees spurned by a 3-to-1 margin Monday a tentative, three-year pact reached during the weekend. Approval would have ended a strike that has caused 40,000 tons

of garbage to go uncollected and idled bus service for 200,000 commuters in the nation's sixth-largest city.

But the hay may not get to its

"About half-a-dozen groups are

working to get trucks lined up."

said David Schreiber, director of

Federal Agriculture for Connecti-

As of this morning, the farmers

the tractor-trailer school worried

that the assistance effort might not

"The hay could end up sitting in

continued to wait, and officials at

destination any time soon.

cut. "I'm working on it."

## South's hay sits in state

Continued from page 1

surplus of hay in Connecticut. Peracchio said that the donations being requested aren't major "We're not looking for people to give more than they can give." he Al Giglio, a Bolton farmer, said

he will also send 100 bales, "a little bit over two tons." The hay is worth about \$90 per ton, he Giglio said there is more hay in

the area than some think. "Actually, there's a lot of hay around, a the fields." Ericson said.

### Medicare draws criticism

who is confined to a wheelchair and lives alone, was placed on home health care by her physician so a visiting nurse could perform monthly blood tests. A social worker was also assigned to make periodic visits. "At one point, she fell on her

kitchen floor and could not get up for three days until someone found her," the report said. "Her Medicare home health services were denied for February and March on the basis that she was not

The denial was reversed two months after she was discharged from the program.

A Medicare report, however, said that between 27 percent to 34 percent of home health care paid for by the program is medically unnecessary, said Marilyn Koch, a Medicare official who testified before the panel at a hearing Monday in Philadelphia.

Medicare claims for home health care increased from 18,121 in the last quarter of 1983 to 47,855 in the first quarter of this year. The increase has occurred since

services, and that number is

increasing." the report said.

status," the report said.

1983, when Medicare began phas-The funeral for Robert M. ing in the system of paying Massey, 64, of 61 Hebron Road hospitals a set fee for treating Bolton, who died Sunday, will be specific illnesses instead of a daily Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Watkins Funeral Home. 142 E. rate. The cost-containment effort encourages hospitals to discharge Center St. Burial will be at the convenience of the family. Calling patients after shorter stays. 'There are a significant number hours are 7 p.m. until the service. Memorial donations may be of frail elderly being denied Medicare benefits for home health made to a charity of the donor's

Medicare rules require that patients must be homebound and James E. Phelps

require the intermittent care of A memorial service for James skilled nurses in order to qualify E. Phelps. 46, of 251/2 Eldridge St. for the program. But "home health who died Saturday, will be Wedproviders report increasing disnesday at 11:30 a.m. at St. Mary's repancies in the ... interpretation Episcopal Church. The service of what constitutes skilled care and time in Monday's Herald was the requirements for homebound incorrect.

# to vote By Jacqueline Bennett

Herald Correspondent

calls for a tax increase of 1.38 mills will be the subject of a special town meeting Wednesday night at Coventry High School. "I'm very hopeful we will adopt a budget, given that both parties have agreed and this is a compromise budget." Town Council

which began July 1.

nations of Democrats Sandra

The new budget is largely the to by the council. It includes ment spending and an additional \$64,000 from education, which had already been slashed by \$100,000. was defeated twice in referendum

May, the proposed tax boost was 4.78 mills. Even when increased revenues from the state allowed the Town Council to return the same budget to voters with a proposed tax increase of 2.9 mills. it went down in defeat.

On both occasions, opponents of the budgets, led by former Republican Town Council Chairman Robert Olmstead and tax activist Roland Green, had petitioned to adjourn the budget meetings to referendums. No efforts have been made to adjourn the meeting Wednesday night to a referendum making it the first budget meeting since 1982 that has not been petitioned to a referendum, according to the town clerk's office The lack of petitioning efforts came in the aftermath of accusa-

resident charged that she was led to believe that a petition she signed Monday. was to extend voting hours on the budget, when actually it called for meeting to a referendum said their decision not to circulate not the answer.

petitions to adjourn Wednesday's special meeting was unrelated to those allegations. Lewis said that if people are still

Police Roundup

# Coventry on budget

COVENTRY — A proposed budget of almost \$9.2 million that Chairvoman Joan Lewis said

The Town Council unanimously passed the \$9.172.641 reduced spending plan at a July 21 meeting. As proposed, it would set the tax rate at 32.67 mills for fiscal 1986-87. The council, which is short two

members due to the recent resig-Pesce and Ken Donovan, still has a 3-2 Democratic majority. However, four votes are needed to pass the budget, giving Republicans Phillip Bouchard and Michael Cleary more leverage.

result of a six-point reduction plan put forth by Bouchard and agreed \$6.119 990 for the Board of Education. \$2,584,476 for general government spending. \$424,075 for debt expenditures. Cuts of about \$91,000 were made from general govern-The reduced budget shows total cuts of about \$178,000 from one that

At the time of the initial defeat in

tions by one Coventry resident that

At a public hearing in June, the Both Green and Olmstead have

IOH gets pool offers

A bid of \$334,900 by the Aldrich Construction Co. of Manchester was the apparent lowest of five opened this morning for construction of a swimming pool at Manchester High School for use by the Instructors of the Handicapped. Paul Phillips (center), chairman of the

town Building Committee, opened the bids. At left is architect Richard Lawrence, and IOH Chairman David Moyer is at right. The IOH has raised about \$250,000 for the pool over a 20-year period and has estimated its

## Bolton asbestos project late

By John Mitchell

BOLTON - An Andover. Mass. firm finished clearing asbestos from two schools about three weeks later than scheduled and still needs to remove extra material found in the process before it can start installing insulation. officials said today J. Michael Callahan, a consulting engineer for Applied Thermodynamics Associates, who in-

spected the work, said more asbestos was found on pipes running above the ceiling at Bolton Center School that the contractor. Dec-Tam. wasn't asked to clear. 'That material is being removed today." Callahan said this

Dec-Tam, one of two companies that bid for the work, was supposed to finish the \$135,000 project by the second week in July, but fell behind because of internal matters in the company, Callahan said. This is the third time in three years that the town has tried to remove the cancer-causing substance, used to insulate boilers and pipes in the

Callahan said that removal at Bolton High School was supposed to be finished by June 23, while work at Center School was set to be completed June 30, as specified in the contract. He said the delays have caused a bit of trouble

"We've been very lucky in Bolton," Callahan said. "We've had few problems." School Superintendent Richard Packman said that once the asbestos is gone, a subcontractor

Applied Thermodynamics, an Eastford-based company, did air sampling tests last Friday and determined that the work areas at Bolton High School have been decontaminated. Final inspection of the project is set to take place on

"At this situation, we're way ahead of the game." Callahan said.

problem with modifying the

### School windows fail code test

were replaced, according to Wie-

stalled now swing out to 21 inches.

After the meeting. Wiedie said, "I

Linda Sutherland, 19, of Elling-

ton St., was charged with failure to

grant right of way around 4 p.m.

Police said she was in the process

of turning left onto Avery Street

from Deming Street and turned

into the path of a car driven by

chester Memorial Hospital where

Sutherland was taken to Man-

Helen H. (Broer) Clark, 58, of

Somers, wife of Richard Clark

died Sunday at St. Francis Hospi

tal and Medical Center in Hart-

William R. Clark of Coventry.

ford. She was the mother of

She also is survived by five other

sons, Robert K. Clark of Del Rio.

Tex., James T. Clark of Somers,

John R. Clark of Lowell, Mass.

Lawrence B. Clark and Timothy D

Clark, both of Somers; a brother.

Henry H. Broer of Somers; and a

The funeral will be Wednesday

at 9:15 a.m. at Somers Funeral

mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m.

Home, 354 Main St., Somers, with a

in All Saints Church in Somers.

Burial will be in Somers Center

Cemetery. Calling hours are today

from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Paul Lavey of South Windsor.

Helen H. Clark

BOLTON - Officials need to either change recently installed energy-saving windows at Bolton High School or alter the state requirements to meet building codes, the project's architect said

Alan Wiedie told the Public Building Commission Monday that an adjournment of the town a pole-opening device installed to allow the windows to open the required 22 inches for egress was "It works to a certain extent." he

The project, which began last year, was designed to replace unhappy with the budget, they can drafty windows at the high school with energy-efficient glass. The estimated \$65,000 project was think you can get out of a 21-inch

wide opening as well as a 22-inch Co. of Vernon at the end of 1985. wide opening." \*Fire Marshal Pete Massolini Upon inspection, it was discovered that the new windows didn't meet said this morning that he had fire safety code regulations for talked with the state fire marshal and there probably wouldn't be a egress windows. About 40 windows

die, while others were taken out. Massolini said the pole-opening A company from Pennsylvania was called in to find a device that device would "make things more would allow the windows to be would be detachable. Devices so "It's entirely up to them (the far, according to Wiedie, have

been too flexible or too much Wiedie said that the PBC could also consider replacing the win Wiedie requested that the PRC dows again but the high cost is a get a modification in the building statute so that it can meet code consideration. requirements. The windows in-Ron Heim, interim chairman of

the PBC, said that they will make a decision after seeing the proposed

## Driver critical after Center Street race

incident.

A Manchester man who was lot more than there usually is." he apparently involved in a car race on East Center Street Saturday remained in critical condition this morning after his vehicle flipped over and landed about three feet from a house, police said.

Thomas Lerch. 20, of 147 Brookfield St., was traveling east on Center Street at a high rate of speed at around 1 a.m., police said. Witnesses told police he was racing with another vehicle. Police said that between Goodwin and Munro Streets. Lerch failed to turn properly and the car It crossed a lawn at 364 East Center St., hit a utility pole, spun around to

its right and glanced off a tree.

**Obituaries** 

Robert M. Massey

according to reports

Police said the car then rolled the vehicle had crashed over before coming to a rest on its roof three feet from a private residence. Police said Lerch was seriously injured and transported to Man

chester Memorial Hospital's emergency room. Because of the severity of his injuries, police said. the Lifestar helicopter transported Police said Lerch suffered a broken neck, and a spokeswoman at Hartford Hospital said today he remained critical

Police said that Christopher Sarli, 19, of 187 Mountain, told them he was in the area and raced a car that had gunned its engines at

Esther L. Platz, 77, formerly of

Manchester, died Tuesday at Fa-

tima Hospital in North Provi-

dence. R.I. She was the wife of the

Born in Providence, R.I., she

was a graduate of the Rhode Island

Hospital School of Nursing. She

moving to the Hartford area in the

late 1940s. She lived in Manchester

from 1956 to November 1985 when

she moved to East Providence.

She is survived by a niece and

The funeral will be Wednesday

at noon at the Mount Sinai

Memorial Chapel. Providence.

lived in New York City in the 1930s

Esther L. Platz

late Dr. Joseph Platz.

five nephews.

Burial will be private.

Sarli estimated that they were released, according to a hospital going around 70 miles per hour spokeswoman. The spokeswoman said a passenger in Lavey's car. No charges have been filed in the Kimberly Samson of South Windsor, was treated for a head injury

Two area residents were injured Sunburned tomatoes Sunday after a vehicle failed to make a proper left turn, police

Tomatoes require sunshine to ripen, but too much of a good thing can cause sunscald, according to Better Homes and Gardens, This malady shows up as a white or yellow papery blister on the part of the tomato that is most exposed to the sun. Although natural foliage cover usually provides the necessary protection, plants damaged by disease or insects often have insufficient leaf cover.

Memorial donations may be nade to the Leukemia Foundation 40 Woodland, St., Hartford 06105.

Andrew T. Grassette Jr. Andrew T. Grassette Jr., 50, of Post Mills, Vt., husband of Stephanie (Arsenault) Grassette. died Saturday. He was the father of

Andrew T. Grassette III of Manchester. He also is survived by another son, Rhett R. Grassette of Enfield; a daughter, Laurie Robertson of East Hartford; his mother, Edith Grassette in California; two brothers, Ronald Grassette of Simi Valley, Calif., and Richard Grassette of Arden, N.C. The funeral will be Wednesday

at 2:30 p.m. at the Hale Funeral

Vt. There are no calling hours.

iome, Route 113, Thetford Center,

**FOCUS** 



In a turnabout for a journalist, Mikhail Nankoryakov, a writer for a news agency in Moscow, is interviewed by a TV news reporter during a rest stop of the Bike for Peace '86 in Norwich last week. Nankoryakov, who had already adopted the American name of Michael among the bicyclists, said he liked the idea of promoting peace.

Bike trek

tor peace

in 1,400-mile journey

A bicyclist is struggling up a hill looking as if she cannot push the pedal one more turn. Just at the critical moment, the arm of another cyclist reaches around her and pulls her along beside him, supporting her on her way to the top of the hill. He then gives her a big shove and a reassuring omment - in a language she cannot understand - and she's off with the long line of bicyclists -

It was a simple gesture. But for many people who Local cyclists join participated last Thursday in an 11-mile segment of the 1,400-mile Bike for Peace 1986, it was the Soviets and Czechs most moving and symbolic gesture of the entire cross-cultural peace effort

It is an effort which has involved hundreds of bicycling enthusiasts for five weeks. Thirty-two icyclists, the core group from the Soviet Union, Czechoslovakia, Canada and the United States, have been bicycling together since early July. making a trek from the Soviet Union to the United in New York City. Along the route, they have been joined by "support bicyclists," who have participated for anything from a few hours to

THE ENTIRE GROUP was to begin the trip in Kiev on June 22. However, because of the nuclear accident at the Chernobyl plant near Kiev in April, the U.S. State Department would not allow the Americans to go into that area. The North Americans joined the group at the Czech-Soviet border in early July - about 400 miles into the trip. The core group, their "support bicyclists" and a support team riding behind in vans, buses and rental trucks, reached their destination in New

York on Sunday. Throughout the trip, the cyclists have attracted the attention - and the awe - of local residents. One bystander in Norwich on Thursday yelled out a question to the bicylists, asking how far they were going. When one woman answered 1,400 miles, the bystander gave a loud whistle in disbelief.

With the addition of local bicyclists on Thursday, including several members of the Manchester Unitarian-Universalist Society, the group doubled in size along Route 165 from Voluntown to Norwich. The bicyclists ranged in age from 14 to 68 that day.

But the core group stood out, not only for the red and blue T-shirts bearing their countries' insignia, but for their obvious speed and skill on the bikes, and the reassuring arms extended to newcomers, to keep them moving along at the rapid pace set by

Bicyclists participating in the Bike for Peace '86 from Voluntown to Norwich on Thursday. The

head out on an 11-mile Connecticut leg of their

1,400-mile journey from the Soviet Union to

New York City. This portion was on Route 165

STAN McMILLAN of Coventry, who rides his bike 50 to 60 miles a week, commented that the pace during and after the 11-mile ride to Norwich was even tough for him. His speedometer showed that the group was traveling about 18 miles an hour - a very fast pace for the casual amateur bikers in the

McMillan was leader of the Manchester group Thursday as coordinator of the Peace Task Force at the Unitarian meetinghouse. While waiting for the bicylists to arrive at the Center for Non-violent Alternatives in Voluntown, McMillan told how he viewed the purpose of the Bike for Peace. He said the trip was "not just Americans demonstrating, but people from Europe and the Soviet Union showing truly international concern over the growth of nuclear arms and a common desire to reduce the threat of nuclear war."

John Benford, a Manchester High School senior, said he joined the bicyclists Thursday "because I agree with their motives and cause When the bicyclists arrived at the center, they

because of a delay in getting a police escort out of Providence, R.I., in the morning. Those who were cycling were exhausted from trying to pick up the pace when humidity was high, and the temperature hovered above 90 degrees.

were about an hour and a half behind schedule

JAN MARTIS of Bratislava, Czechoslovakia, was one of the bicyclists who slumped at a picnic table outside the center with a cup of juice. He was content just to pet the resident dog, who looked about as hot and sweaty as the cyclists.

"It's not good to eat when it's so hot. It was very hot today," said Martis, as he recalled other aspects of the trip which were even harder. "It was cold and rainy in Russia, and we rode 80 to 100 miles a day." All but the newcomers to the group agreed that the North American portion of the route, from Montreal through Vermont, New Hampshire, Massachusetts and Connecticut, was much more relaxed than the 700-mile Russian and Czechoslovakian leg of the trip.

group is followed by a rental truck for the bikes.

"Biking in America is easy," said Mikhall Nankoryakov, a Soviet journalist from Moscow, as he chugged a beer and bummed a cigarette from a news reporter. He was relaxing at Kelly Junior High School in Norwich after the 11-mile leg from Voluntown. It was obvious to the huffing and puffing American cyclists that the hills of New England were a breeze compared with the mountains of Czechoslovakia.

But despite the arduous journey through all kinds of terrain and weather, Martis responded without hesitation when asked if he was still glad that he had been part of the peace effort. "Oh, yes," he said. "I have had many new experiences.

MARTIS WAS ONE of 10 Czechoslovakians selected by the Czechoslovakian Peace Committee

to participate in the Bike for Peace. "There were so many who wanted to go," he said. Martis said he wanted to be a part of the peace effort because "I think each person should do

The Soviet and Czechoslovakian bicyclists were chosen for the trip based on their bicyling ability. their knowledge of English and other activities, said Martis. Although the governments of those two countries paid for most of the bicyclists' trip, Martis said the athletes had to pay some of their own expenses. Some had to leave their jobs without pay, or use all their holiday time.

Martis, 34, is a buyer for an import-export company in Czechoslovakia. On the other hand, the North Americans had to pay their own way, raising as much as \$3,600 in expenses on their own. They signed up sponsors and begged and borrowed the money from friends

Patricia Tremain, 26, of Montreal, said she raised half of the money on her own, and borrowed the rest from her parents. She became involved with peace work through her church.

FREELANCE PHOTOJOURNALIST Jean Santopatre of Weston said she managed to raise her expenses in a month because she decided she wanted to do a photo essay on the entire bike trip." She will work with two other journalists from the

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## Sweltering heat doesn't deter bargain hunters

every Saturday in the year." exclaimed Jo Lyn Pariseau. She leaves her home on North Elm Street equipped with

a map on

which little

says a friend.

people's tag sales.

But last Saturday Pariseau

Socially Speaking

flags mark the locations of like Saturday was the heart of advertised sales, so she can the tag sale season. No social follow the most efficient route. activity was more popular. "It is an art form with her,"

was frustrated. She had to stay For Peter and Colby Meisinger, who will move soon from Highwood Road to Scarborough tag sale of her own. It was a big Street, it was only their second one. Customers were offered an array of used goods not only on tag sale and they were astounded the lawn but inside the house. by some phenomena that veterans might take for granted. And Pariseau estimated that Although their ad clearly gave 9 three-quarters of the merchandise had been purchased at other a.m. as the opening hour, eager customers were arriving at 8:20 "I brake for garage sales," a.m. They were amazed by one customer whose first purchase read some bumper stickers, and a clear though sweltering day was a large flower pot, which she

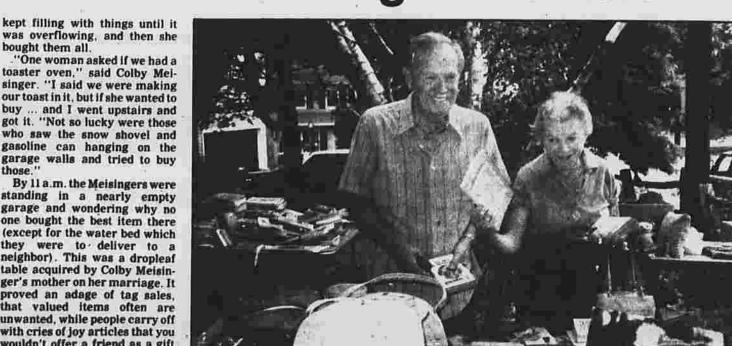
singer. "I said we were making our toast in it, but if she wanted to Rhea Talley Stewart

kept filling with things until it was overflowing, and then she bought them all. "One woman asked if we had a

.. and I went upstairs and got it. "Not so lucky were those who saw the snow shovel and gasoline can hanging on the garage walls and tried to buy By 11 a.m. the Meisingers were standing in a nearly empty garage and wondering why no one bought the best item there

(except for the water bed which they were to deliver to a neighbor). This was a dropleaf table acquired by Colby Meisinger's mother on her marriage. It proved an adage of tag sales, that valued items often are unwanted, while people carry off with cries of joy articles that you wouldn't offer a friend as a gift for fear of insulting them

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Prospective buyers Malcolm and Ruth on Harvard Road. Wilson of Salem Road stop by a tag sale

### Advice

## Boyfriend's suicide threats make breaking up hard to do

ABBY: Please help me. I am a 16-year-old girl who has been dating a guy (my age) for two months.

were talking on the phone, and I said I thought we'd be better not see each other for a while. mostly because my parents are going through a painful divorce and I needed some time to myself. Well, he totally overreacted. He said, "Wait a minute," then he came back to the phone and said. "I have a handgun in my hand right now, and if you don't love me enough to keep on seeing me. I

have nothing to live for. Goodbye Then I heard a shot, and a noise like a loud thud - him falling. I was so shocked, I fainted. When I came to, he was telling me he was OK, he didn't really kill himself. Right now I am so mad at him for

but he really would if I ever brought up the subject of breaking up with him again. frightening me like that and making me faint. I really don't want to keep going with him, but now I'm afraid he might go Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

relationship, but I don't want him to commit suicide, and I'm afraid he is crazy enough to do it. What should I do? NEEDING HELP

DEAR NEEDING: Tell him that you refuse to accept responsibility for his life - that he and he alone is responsible for his own actions. And if he is considering suicide, he should get professional help from the suicide prevention hotline or his local mental health facility. Let him know that you refuse to be emotionally, blackmailed. If your parents don't know about this boy's behavior, tell them. They may want to advise his parents. He's bad news. Keep your distance.

DEAR ABBY: I am sure you will think this is a very unusual request. I would like to write a love letter to my daughter. She is 17 and

very proud of her, but I am not very good at expressing my feelings. I want to give her a very meaning-Please, Dear Abby, write a

two-page letter for me. I will gladly pay you for your time Please, please, don't advise me to write the letter myself. I am no a very open person, and a letter writer I am not! You may bill me for your time. Whatever the amount, it will be UNEXPRESSIVE MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: A single sentence written in your own words. straight from your heart, will be far more meaningful than two pages filled with fancy phrases composed by a stranger. Sincerity

DEAR ABBY: I have a question hope you can answer. Can a Protestant minister perform his own marriage ceremony? I've been told it is unethical and it may even be illegal. Please find out and print your answer, as my mail is not as private as I would like it to be. Thank you. FLORIDA READER

DEAR READER: According to Florida Statute 714, a minister may not perform his own marriage

## Vasectomy safer than tubal

GOTT: Can you please discuss the pros and ligation vs. a vasectomy? My husband and are 31 and have two children.

Peter Gott, M.D.

READER: vasectomy is a simple, safe and relatively inexpensive office procedure. After each side of the scrotum has been anesthetized, the surgeon makes two small inciions, identifies the sperm ducts leading up from each testicle, clips and severs the ducts and then closes the small incision.

Even the simplest form of tubal ligation is more complicated than a vasectomy. The woman must be put to sleep with general anesthe. sia. Through a small abdominal incision, the gynecologist inserts a lighted instrument in order to identify each Fallopian tube. Then.

through another abdominal inci-

sion, the surgeon inserts a second

device that clasps the tubes and

Dr. Gott

seals off the hollow Fallopian tubes. Finally, the abdominal incisions are closed In my opinion, vasectomy preferable to tubal ligation because it is safer and simpler to perform. It also provides an active role in contraception - a role that has, unfortunately, largely been left to women in the past.

sexual performance, sexual interest, manliness or general health.

They do not in any way affect

Tubal ligation is also safe and effective when properly performed. However, it is a bit more complicated than vasectomy and requires general anesthesia: further, its effectiveness is much more difficult to assess. A semen analysis can determine if a vasectomy has produced infertility Discovering if a woman is sterile after tubal ligation is much less

Either method is appropriate Husbands' and wives' personal preferences usually play a large role in the decision about who gets which partner is to be sterilized. urge them to consider cost safety opportunity for the man to play an ' convenience and possible lack of success (common after tubal ligation). I also suggest that the man and woman discuss each proce-

## Try a sponge bath on teddy

When properly performed, vasec-

tomies are 100 percent effective.

POLLY: My three-year-old has a stuffed takes everywhere. Needless to say, it is filthy. It is made of all-new materials, and cannot be

but I cannot ask him to part with it. successfully surface-clean this very loved creature?

DEAR MARY: The safest and simplest method is to simply detergent and water solution, such You may have to scrub a bit. Then rinse with clear water and allow to results, since the label apparently

**Pointers** Polly Fisher

If this is not successful, you might want to try machinewashing the animal, even though the label recommends against it. I animals with generally good results. If the outer covering and stuffing are synthetic materials, it will probably wash fairly well. Putting the animal in a pillow case tied shut while washing can help to protect it during agitation and spinning. I can't guarantee the

does not recommend the machine-

washing, but I can report that personally I've had good results with most stuffed animals that I've tried to wash. You may want to try it as a last resort

[ESPN] Revco's World Class Women DEAR POLLY: When we moved into our new house a few months 7:00PM 3 CBS News ago. I put a coat of soft paste way 5) (20) (38) M"A"S"H on all of my new kitchen applian-8 ABC News ces. I used the same kind of wax 9) (30) \$100,000 Pyramid 11) Jeffersons 18) Fugitive 22 Wheel of Fortune 24 MacNeil-Lehrer Newshou

glass cars and bathtubs. The results are amazing! The appliances stay so nice and shiny and are so easy to keep clean. I even used the wax on my 20-year-old freezer and it looks like a new one now. The wax will help the looks of your range, refrigerator, dishwasher clothes washer and dryer and anything else that has an ename finish. Just apply a thin coat of wax with the applicator that comes with it, let it dry and wipe with a clean, dry cloth. It is just that

## College Notes

### Busky completes auto course

George A. Busky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Busky of 454 Woodland St., completed a two-year course at Alfred (N.Y.) State College School of Vocational Studies where he learned to be an automotive

### Han earns MIT degree

Sang Hoon Han, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Byung Chil Han of 71 Hamilton Drive, graduated last month from Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Cambridge. Mass., with a bachelor's degree in

### Heinrich receives \$500

Jennifer Heinrich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Matthew Heinrich of 14 Montclair Drive, recently received a \$500 Lutheran Brotherhood Senior College Scholarship for the 1985-86 academic year. She attends Gettysburg (Pa.) College. Brotherhood awards are given for scholastic achievement and

### Crouchley earns honors

Kelly A. Crouchley of 303 Timrod Road, has been named to the dean's list at the University of Rhode

### Fanning, Kramer certified Julia Fanning of Downey Drive and Bettye Kramer

of Campfield Road, were awarded certificates by the Counseling Center of Hartford College for Women after completing the legal assistant program.

### Southern lists honors

majoring in biology

They include: Michele Dion of 391 Woodland St., Linds Garnelis of 895 Center St., Susan Mazzone of 104 Wetherell St., Linda Williams of 571 Hartford Road and Lisa Witham of 68J Imperial Drive.

### Rensselaer lists local students

Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N.Y., has announced the names af area students on its dean's list for the spring semester. They include: Malcolm L.Ferguson of 11 Converse Raod, Bolton, a ophomore majoring in electrical engineering.

Leon E. Botterson of 61 Tracy Drive, a senior majoring in mechanical engineering.

Richard Lemieux of 279 Scott Drive, a junior Karen Benjamin of 765 Lydall St., a sophomore Donna Jena Tuttle of 50 Glendale Road, a freshman

Southern Connecticut State University has named residents to its dean's list for the spring semester

# HARTPORD Cleams City — The Great Mouse Detective (G) 1, 2:50, 4:40. — About Last Night...(R) 1:30, 3:45, 7:10, 9:40. — A Room With a View 3:30, 7:30, 9:55 — Ginger and Fred (PG-13) 1:15, 6:50, 9:30. — Mona Lisa (R) 1:45, 4, 7, 9:20.

East Martford Eastwood Pub & Cinema — Club Paradise (PG-13) 7:30.

Peer Richard's Pub & Cinema — Club Paradise (PG-13) 7:30, 9:30.

Shewcase Cinemas 1-7 — Allens (R) 1, 47:15, 10. — Too Gun (PG) 12:25, 2:45, 5, 7:20, 9:40. — Running Scared (R) 1, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 10:05. — Legal Eagles (PG) 3, 5:10, 7:30. — Ferris Bueller's Day Off (PG-13) 1, 9:45. — Karate Kid Part II (PG) 12:15, 2:40, 5, 7;35, 10. — Ruthless People (R) 12:50, 2:55, 5:05.

MANCHESTER
UA Theaters East — About Last
Night. (R) 7:10, 9:30. — Club Paradise
(PG-13) 7:15, 9:15. — Space Camp (PG)
9:40.

Cine 1 & 2 — Club Paradise (PG-13) :10, 9:30, — Short Circuit (PG) 7, 9:10.

WINDSOR Plaza — Club Porodise (PG-13) 7:15.

DRIVE-INS
Manchester — Reopens Friday.
Mansfield — Out of Bounds (R) with
Vamp (R) at dark. — The Karate Kid
Part I I (PG) with Ghostbusters (PG)
at dark. — The Great Mouse Detective
(R) with Dark Crystal (PG) at dark.

### Tuesday TV

(18) McMillan and Wife: Blues for Sally

riend at a high school reunion who is

(24) (57) Nova (CC) Underwater photogra-

sea life in oceans around the world (60

(30) (38) Major League Baseball: Boston at Chicago White Sox (3 hrs.)

41) Novela: De Pura Sangre (60 min.)

MOVIE: 'A Night in Heaven' A mar-

ried teacher risks everything for a night of passion with one of her former students. Christopher Atkins, Lesley Ann Warren,

[ESPN] Boxing: 1986 U.S. Olympic Festival Gold Medal Matches (3 hrs.)

[HBO] MOVIE: 'The Bay Boy' in 1930s

[USA] MOVIE: 'French Postcards' A

group of college students come of age on a trip to Paris, Miles Chapin, Blanche Baker, Debra Winger, 1979.

8:30PM (8) (40) Growing Pains (CC)

Maggie learns that she is pregnant. Mike becomes Ben's servant and Carol's part-

ner in a school project falls in love. (R):

(1) Major League Baseball: New York Yankees at Milwaukee (2 hrs.)

9:00PM (3) Magnum, P.I. Magnum's friend Carol enlists Magnum and Higgins in settling up a sting operation. (60 min.) (R)

(8) (40) Moonlighting (CC) Maddle and David make a bet aimed at changing each other's personal style. (60 min.) (R)

(8) MOVIE: 'Exodus' A heroic Israeli un-

derground leader spirits a group of Jewish refugees out of British internment camps on Cyprus, taking them to Israel, Paul New-man, Eva Marie Saint, Lee J. Cobb. 1960

he is hired to eliminate a gang of jewel thioves (60 min.) (R) In Stereo.

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Steel' Ten daredevi

onstruction workers race against time to

aith and Soviet power. (60 min.)

[USA] USA Cartoon Express

(22) (30) NBC Nightly News

(24) Nightly Business Report

(11) Benson

20 Hogan's Heroer

40) ABC News

41) Noticiero SIN

61) Harper Valley

[CNN] Showbiz Today

40 Newlywed Game

(61) Matt Houston

[CNN] Moneyline

[ESPN] SportsCenter

[USA] Dance Party USA

8) Wheel of Fortune

(20) (38) Barney Miller

(40) Price Is Right

[CNN] Crossfire

(30) New Newlywed Game

(57) Wild, Wild World of Animals

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Rustler's Rhapsody' (CC) A clearicut singing cowboy protects a small town from an evil cattle baron.

Tom Berenger, Marilu Henner, Andy Grif-fith. 1985. Rated PG. In Stereo.

8:00PM (3) Simon & Simon Rick's

mance with an oddball space princess

[DIS] Mouseterpiece Theater

[ESPN] NFL Yearbook

(22) Jeopardy

41) Novela: El Engano (60 min.)

:30PM 3 6 PM Magazine

1 Independent Network News

Million Dollar Chance of a Lifetime

(57) Nightly Business Report

6:30PM (5) Too Close for Comfort

9 Family Feud

Robert Logan, 1983.

[CNN] Prime News

[DIS] Gallegher (60 min.)

I Giddings is seen at work film

6:00PM (3) (3) (2) (3) (4) News 5 Three's Company 9 Hart to Hart 18 Knot's Landing (57) MacNeil-Lehrer Newshou (61) Bewitched [DIS] MOVIE: 'Katy' The colorful adventures of Katy, a curious caterpillar who wants to see what life is all about. [ESPN] Mazda SportsLook

Maddle and David (Cybill Shepherd and Bruce Willis) take on a case involving a has arranged his own disappearance, in the "My Fair David" episode of ABC's TUESDAY, JULY 29. CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

MOONLIGHTING

(41) PELICULA: 'Muchacho que vas Can-

[ESPN] Commonwealth Games Coverage of the 1986 Commonweleth Games is featured from Scotland. (60 min.)

12:05AM (3) Simon & Simon A.J. and Rick are hired by a man accused of murder—who can't remember where he's been for the past three months. (70 min.)

(22) (30) Late Night with David Letterman Tonight's guests are Tom Hanks and Lea Thompson. (60 min.) in Stereo.

[DIS] Jean Shepherd's 'Great Ameri-can Fourth of July and Other Disasters' Matt Dillon hosts a humerous look at

growing up in America during the '40s and '50s. (60 min.)

2:35AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'The New

Kids (CC) When two orphaned teenagers move to a new town, they become the tar-get for the local gang. 1985. Rated R.

Brooklyn Bridge' A man who dreams of owning a posh restaurant in Manhattan must marry a woman he doesn't love so

that he can receive the financial support needed to start the business. Elliott Gould, Margaux Herningway, Sid Caesar. 1994.

[ESPN] Golden Gloves Boxing (60 min.)

TMC] MOVIE: 'The Angel Wore Red'

A priest quits the church at the outset of war to aid the Spanish loyalist cause. Ava Gardner, Dirk Bogarde, Joseph Cotten.

[USA] Prime Time Wrestling (2 hrs.)

1:15AM ③ MOVIE: 'The Deerslayer'
The intrepid Hawkeye and his blood brother set out to rescue beautiful Wa-tahwa. Steve Forrest, Ned Romero, John An-

1:30AM (1) Independent Network

2:00AM (9) MOVIE: 'Cosmos: War of

Tempts to preserve peace in the galaxy. John Richards, Wanti Somer. 1978.

2:10AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Killing

Fields (CC) A Cambodian, who served as a guide for a an American reporter, strug-gles to be reunited with his family after

Haing S. Ngor, John Malkovich, 1984

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Night Patrol' (CC) Wild

moonlights as a standup comic. Linde Blair, Pat Paulsen, Pat Monta. Rated R.

[CNN] Newsnight Update

[ESPN] Mazda SportsLook (R)

11 Kung Fu

Windom 1978

[CNN] Sports Latenight

[ESPN] SportsCenter

Joined in Progress

[USA] Motorworld (60 min.) (R).

4:00AM (9) Joe Franklin Show

1:00AM (5) Comedy Tonight

B Headline Chasers

(9) Joe Franklin Show

(18) CNN Headline News

11) Comedy Break

[CNN] Crossfire

61 Comedy Break

[CNN] Newsnight

[USA] Edge of Night

12:30AM ® Uncle Floyd

(36) Alfred Hitchcock Presents

More Real People

(61) Gene Scott

[USA] That Girl

who was connected to a mob informer

(5) MOVIE: 'Them' Giant ant mutations run wild in the Mojave Desert, James Whit more, James Arness, Fess Parker, 1954 B) (40) Who's the Boss? (CC) After the husband, she talks Angela into letting he od siren breaks up with her

(41) Novela: Muchachite [CNN] Larry King Live [DIS] MOVIE: 'The Island of Adventure' Four British teenagers let their curiosity lead them into an adventure involving ter-rorists. Norman Bowlee, Wilfred Brambell, John Rhys Davies. 1979. [TMC] MOVIE: 'Torchlight' A couple's marriage is threatened by the husband's addiction to cocaine. Pamela Sue Martin, Steve Railsback, lan McShane. 1984. Rated R.

Nova Scotia, the adolescent son of an im-poverished family faces uncertainty about his future as a clergyman due to burgeon-9:30PM (19) CNN Headline News ing desires and his involvement in a mur-der. Liv Ullmann, Kiefer Sutherland. 1984. (41) Que Nos Pasa 10:00PM (3) The Equalizer McCall [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Executioner's Song' (CC) Convicted killer Gary Gilmore fights for his right to die. Tommy Lee Jones, 'Rosanna Arquette, Eli Wallach. 1982. npting to help city residents victimize by a street gang. (60 min.) (R). News .

(8) (40) Spenser: For Hire (CC) Spenser is assigned to track Sgt. Frank Belson, whose love for a woman may endanger his career. (60 min.) (R). 18 The Untouchables Harry O (22) 1986 (60 min ) (24) Soldiers

(41) Mujer Histories reales sobre situaciones en la vida de las mujeres (57) Heritage: Civilization and the Jews (61) Star Games (60 min.) [CNN] CNN Evening News [HBO] HBO Showcase: Half a Lifetime 2) Four men in their thirties have their hopes and dreams challenged when they get together for a friendly poker game. (60

[USA] Dick Cavett 10:30PM (1) Independent Network (41) Novela: Amo y Senor [DIS] Animals in Action [MAX] Comedy Experiment: Charlie Barnett: Terms of Enrollment Comedian Charlie Barnett satirizes the problems of

24) (57) Comrades: Master of Samarkand enrolling in college, paying tuition costs, and flunking. 11:00PM 3 (8) (1) (2) (30) (5) (38) M\*A\*S\*H (1) Hangin' In (18) Avengers

(20) Wild, Wild Wer 24 Doctor Who (41) 24 Hora 67 SCTV (81) Abbott and Costello [CNN] Moneyline

[DIS] Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet [ESPN] Inside the PGA Tour 2:30AM § MOVIE: 'Goodbye Frank-lin High' A high school student faces his father's death and his mother's infidelity-Lane Caudell, Ann Dusenberry, William [HBO] MOVIE: 'Love Child' The true story of a young woman who beco [MAX] MOVIE: 'Bells' A man becomes intrigued by a series of deaths, all of which

occur at a telephone. Richard Chamberlain. John Houseman, Sara Botsford, 1980. Rated R. 2:35AM (3) CBS News Nightwatch 3:00AM (1) MOVIE: 'One on One' A

[TMC] MOVIE: 'The Challenge' An American boxer gets involved in a feud be-tween two Japanese brothers. Scott Glenn, Toshiro Mifune, Donna Kei Benz. 1982, Rated R. [USA] Alfred Hitchcock 11:30PM (5) A Current Affair (8) (40) ABC News Nightline

while battling the college athletic establish ment. Robby Benson, Annette O'Toole Gall Strickland. 1977. 9 Bizarre [CNN] News Overnight 11) The Honeymooners ESPN] Boxing: U.S. Olympic Festival (2) (30) Tonight Show Tonight's guests are the LeBeque sisters and the Amazing Randi/ (60 min.) In Stereo. [TMC] MOVIE: 'Way Out West' The boys help an innocent girl gain her inherit-ance from an evil saloon keeper and his wife Stan Laurel, Oliver Hardy, James Findlayson, 1936, Rated G.

38 Hogan's Heroes (57) Nows (81) McHale's Navy [CNN] Sports Tonight [DIS] Backstage at Disney Meet the creative designers of Disneyland's most popular nighttime attraction, the Main Street Electrical Parade. (60 min.) [ESPN] SportsCenter

[CNN] Larry King Overnight [HBO] MOVIE: 'The Bay Boy' in 1930s poverished family faces uncertainty about his future as a clergyman due to burgeon-ing desires and his involvement in a mur-dor. Liv Ullmann, Kiefer Sutherland, 1984. 11:35PM (3) Entertainment Tonight Academy Award winner Gene Hackman talks about his role in the upcoming film. 'Deceit' In Stereo [USA] MOVIE: 'French Postcards' A 12:00AM (5) Mission; Impossible group of college students come of age on a trip to Paris. Miles Chapin, Blanche Baker, Dynasty (60 min.) (9) Merv Griffin

4:30AM [TMC] MOVIE: 'Boot Hill' The old west holds many surprises for two hard-luck cowboys. Terence Hill, Bud Spencer, Victor Buono. 1969. Rated PG. (20 MOVIE: 'Bad and the Beautiful' The lives of many Hollywood hopefuls are af-fected by an ambitious producer. Lana Tur-ner, Kirk Douglas, Dick Powell. 1952. 4:35AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Missing In Action II: The Beginning' (CC) A POW escapes his Viet Cong captors and wages war against an enemy that greatly outnut bers him. Chuck Norras. 1985. Rated R.

### Cinema

[USA] Radio 1990

(11) Star Trak

(18) Rocky and Friends

(38) Alfred Hitchcock Presents

WILLIMANTIC
Jillsen Squere Cinema — Allens (R)
1, 3:30, 7, 9:30. — My Little Pony (G)
1:05, 3:10. — About Lost Night...(R)
7:05, 9:30. — Maximum Overdrive (R)
1, 3, 7, 9. — Psycho III (R) 1:05, 3:05,
7:05, 9:05. — Back to School (PG-13)
1:10, 3:10, 7:10, 9:10. — Ruthless People
(R) 1:10, 3:10, 7:10, 9:10.

### **About Town**

### Epstein performs in musical

Howard Epstein of Manchester will be Prez,

president of the union, in the musical, "The Pajama Game." Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at Tolland High School auditorium, Old Cathole Road, Tolland The show will be produced by the directed by Colin Muir. Tickets at \$5 for adults

and \$2 for children under 12, at the door and b reservations, which can be made by calling 875-JConn honors

### The University of Connecticut honored Ed-

ward D. Seger of Manchester today at a uncheon in honor of his introduction of legisla-Howard Epstein tion which transformed the former college to a university. The 75-year-old former Democratic state representative did not anticipate the monumental growth of the university when he introduced the bill in

importance of the measure, according to a university spokesman. Last month during his surprise birthday party. Seger was given a citation from Gov. William A. O'Neill recognizing the former representative for his work establishing the school as a full-fledged

the 1939 legislation session but he was aware of the

### Hospital has nuclear open house

Mancheser Memorial Hospital will hold open house Wednesday from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in its nuclear medicine department. Tours will be available and staff members will give explanations of equipment and procedures. The tour is in recognition of National Nuclear Medicine Week, which started Sunday.

### Band plays '30s, '40s music

Bobby Kaye Swingstreet Big Band will play Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell. The group plays the swing music in the style of the late Benny Goodman. Glen Miller and fommy Dorsey. The group will be sponsored by Gerber Scientific Products Inc. and the Music Performance Trust Fund in cooperation with the Hartford Musicians Association Local 400. Admission is free. Those attending may bring seating. Rain date is Wednesday

### Pinochle scores listed

Pinochle scores for the July 24 play at the Army and Adolph Yeske 619, Elenora Moran 615, Fred Gleim 612, Edna Farmer 605, Peter Casella 598, Ernest Grasso 587, Mary Thrall 586, Sylvia Gower 579, Arline Paquin 573. Arnold Jensen 573. Ada Rojas 571. Seena Andrew 570 and Bud Paquin 570

draw many

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Tag sales

Barry Smith of Harvard Road had not sold the sewing machine by 11 a.m., but he had disposed of a roll of chicken wire.

Even the kitchen sink was for sale by Wayne and Dalia Newton of Harlan Street. Well, it was the lavatory from a bathroom they remodeled. The highlight of their sale was toys. No, they did not ask the children what toys they wanted to part with. "We told them," said Dalia Newton, "Otherwise we wouldn't have anything to sell. These toys have been put away, and they haven't seen them for years, so if you bring them out, it is something

The children in that household are both 12, and you might call them steptwins. Adam Newton and Robbie Zikus were born on the same day of the same year. Their parents married each

On White Street two families. were having sales side by side. Don and Kathy Ringbloom said, "We couldn't walk through the basement any more," so they decided to have a sale with Barbara Crandall, whose wares were augmented by those of her sister. Julie Muller, and the Muller daughters, Barbara and Katharine Muller. Two entrepreneurs in the Ringbloom family daughter Shella Ringbloom and son Glen Ringbloom, took note of the weather and prepared a container of pink lemonade which they were offering for 10 cents a glass.

A trail of satisfied customers seemed to be leaving all the sales. One buyer carried off a \$10 chair so heavy she thinks it may be rosewood under that paint Another was pleased with a Waltham pocket watch for \$1 and can hardly wait to have a jeweler open it to check its date. Richard Owens was putting an

Most first-time experiences natold-fashioned record player into urally cause anxiety. his car trunk. "I have a friend To a husband and wife in dispute who works on these old players. over how to respond to a new baby. And." he added in the spirit of the true tag sale enthusiast, "if he are causing you to lose sleep and can't get it to work, this seems to disrupting your marriage, you could be overreacting. Calm down. be very good wood."

### RPI honors Klekotka, Spiegel

Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, N.Y., has given Rensselaer Medals to two area high school students for achievements in the study of mathematics and science in their junior year. The students and their schools are: Peggie A. Klekotka, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Klekotka of 16 Iroquois Trail, Bolton. Bolton High School, and Jeffrey H. Spiegel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Spiegel of 238 Kennedy Road. Manchester High School

### Center Bridge plays Fridays

The Center Bridge Club, which plays Fridays at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, has given results for the July 18 game. It includes North-south: Jane Kuhlen and Cort Howell, first: Anne DeMartin and Mollie Timreck, second: Linda nons and Ted Yampanis, third; Sally Heavisides

and Dick Jaworowski, fourth.

East-west: Peggy Arseneaux and Linda Starr first; Ed Bujaucius and Joe Kramer, second; Cathy Daley and Addie Specyalski, third: Elaine Alexander and Zara Rosen, fourth. The public is invited to games and partnerships are

### Club gives bridge game results

Manchester AM Bridge Club results have been announced for the July 21 play. It includes: North-south: Hal Lucal and Carol Lucal, first: Sue Henry and Ellen Goldberg, second; Ann DeMartin and Mollie Timreck, third. East-west: Frankie Brown and Phyllis Pierson

The results for the July 24 play include: North-south: Morris Kamins and Murray Powell. first; Hal Lucal and Louise Kermode, second: Viginia Weeks and Joanne Scata and John Greene and Al Berggren, third and fourth. East-west: Bill Levy and Sara Mendelsohn, first: Mary Willhide and Ann Staub, second: Frankie Brown and Mollie Timreck, third.

first: Frank Bloomer and Harvey Sirota. second:

Sara Mendelsohn and Joyce Driskell, third.

### Joy of living course taught

Sister Marie Alice La Gace will teach a joy of living course this week. The course started Monday from 10 a.m. to noon and from 7: 30 to 9: 30 p.m. at St. Bridget Church hall. The course will teach relaxation, prayer leading to self-mastery and peace of mind through Christian yoga stretching exercises, proper nutrition. and contemplation. To register, call 649-9742.

### Lutz lists August classes Lutz Children's museum, 247 S. Main St., will offer

MRS. AND MRS. WILLIAM GREEN

... are celebrating 50th

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Green and relatives came from Denver of Manchester celebrated their Colo.; Philadelphia, Pa., and Flor

William and Alice Green were

married July 2, 1936, in Millerton

N.Y.. They have lived in Manches

ter since 1946. He worked at Pratt

& Whitney for 27 years before he

retired 14 years ago. They have

responsibility for baby care with

How about the husband who

Says Kuriansky: "Tell him

about your need to be close.

Discuss ways to take a respite

from parental roles. You both

deserve to feel wanted and loved.

suddenly acts like a stranger

reasonable, shared concern."

toward the new mother?

now more than ever.

Greens mark anniversary

New-baby anxiety can be overcome

50th wedding anniversary on July 2

with a dinner reception at the

British American Club. The party

was given by the couple's children.

William H. Green Jr. of Manches-

ter, Mrs. Michael (Eleanor) Mis-

sari of Bolton and Richard L.

Green of Wethersfield. Friends

NEW YORK (AP) - A new baby

air, says Dr. Judith Kuri-

may upset your life, but don't

ansky in Family Circle magazine

several programs in August. The topics, grade completion requirements for participants, dates times and charges include: Transportation — Grades 2 to 4. Aug. 5 to 8, 10 a.m. to noon, \$12.

Mad scientists, microscopic life - Grades 2 to 6. Aug. 5 to 8, 1 to 4 p.m., \$18. Rockhound riches - Grades 2 to 4, Aug. 12 to 15, 9: 30 i.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Oak Grove Nature Center, \$18.

Creepy Crawlers — Grades 2 to 6. Aug. 12 to 15, 1 to 4

on the book

## History - Grades 2 to 4. Aug. 12 to 15, 1 to 3 p.m., \$10.

take cooling dunks at each rest stop, she said.

Of the Czechoslovakians, Santopatre said, "The difference was in the faces of the children. There was a sincerity and a welcoming." She said to her the hope in the faces of those children was the high point of the

civic groups.

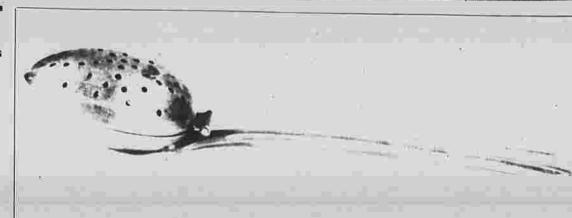
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This spoon-shaped tea strainer has a A1 Plus." It is now the property of a flat rat tail and is labeled "Wm. A. Rogers Coventry collector.

## A spoon-shaped tea strainer is really a metallic tea bag

Collectors'

Corner

Russ MacKendrick

rugged thumbnail and consid erable determisort of budge up the curved prong that holds together the two halves this perforated double part can then be swung back via

the hinge and you can proceed to put dry tea leaves in the lower part (Imperial Green for instance i you really want the teasiest tea of The next step is to snap the top back into place and immerse the

water for a few minutes. Jiggling it now and then by means of the So what we are talking about is a kind of metallic teabag, with the same function as the fabric containers Jack Benny is supposed to have recycled in the laundry and

bowl in the cup of nearly-boiling

Eskimos have umpteen terms for snow, but we have no distinctive name for this type of kitchen tool. It has been referred to as "a spoon-shaped tea strainer" but we would never think of a tea bag as a A dozen or so of the things are ictured and described in an

Antique Trader piece, along with ball-and-chain assemblies and open strainers - under the catch all title of "Tea Strainers - An Almost Overlooked Antique

The ball-and-chain types (13) in Hodge's story are also legitimate "bags" with the advantage that they don't have a hot handle to cope with. The silver ones really conduct. One of them has a built-in wooden spacer for a heat shield. The tea strainer story appeared

in the Dec. 29, 1976 Trader, and was collected for volume VI of their Annual of Articles. In a kind of preamble the author bewails the almost total lack of printed words concerning tea

strainers and then does a very good job of getting the topic off the ground. Every item of the 58 is pictured and described, with a detail of whatever is imprinted thereon This one that got away, the

would-be number 59, is now the property of a Coventry collector. It has a flat rat-tail, more like a beaver-tail, where the handle joins the lower bowl. It is labeled "WM. A. ROGERS A1 PLUS" together with the Oneida Lt. logo

Hoch talked about the individ-

uals who helped provide food and

places to stay in the 16 towns

along the North American route.

"They take care of us and when

we leave they thank us for

bringing the Bike for Peace

Hoch was impressed that

evening as he listened to welcom-

Norwich in the four main lan-

guages of the bicylists. "This is

the first time that has hap-

The Bike for Peace '86 was

part of the U.N. International

Year of Peace efforts. Money

raised through the sponsorships

is destined for the U.N., but Hoch

pened " he said

ing speeches from residents of

## Bicyclists ride for peace

Continued from page 9

within an hour of joining the "We have to reach Middle America," she said. "The reception over there was so different she said, referring to the Czechoslovakian portion of the trip. Santopatre said the Czechoslovakian people seemed much more aware of the purpose of the Bike for Peace. Children were let but of school to greet the bicyclists with banners and villagers had water troughs anything about the Soviet tilled to allow the bicyclists to

In contrast, Santopatre said that the North Americans along the route did not seem to be aware or that interested in the bicyclists' goal, although the bicyclists said they received warm welcomes from individual town host committees, which were mostly Unitarian-Universalist churches and local

BUT FOR SANTOPATRE, the real peace efforts occurred within the group of bicyclists "There is a real camaraderie. We really like each other," she

She said the North American bicyclists were concerned that

students, someday one of them will return and build you a \$2 million science laboratory! running over shall men give into your bosom. For the same mea-

sure with which you give, it will be given to you again

How important it is to remember to be a generous and giving person. expressing kindness and consider ation to those around us. The law is without exception, if you give generously and freely, your life will be more than full, your life will be filled with the kindness and generosity that will be returned to

> Norman E. Swensen, Pastor Trinity Covenant Church



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### Author Bert Hodge shows a total of 58 from his collection, but more also the kind we get now at a than half are open gizmos used to separate prepared tea in the pot supermarket enclosing a portion of Think of a good name for a dark and dismal dust - ever open from the dross. An old term for the eastern Europeans would

through Russia, but she said that

resent the fact they did not ride more could be," he said.

Soviet Union and Czechoslovakia

group at the Czech border, they telt accepted. Nakoyakov, the Soviet journalist, also said that he liked the idea of promoting peace through the bike trip. His efforts at helping people understand cultural differences will be through his writing. "Ignorance is the most dangerous thing." he said. adding that "no one knows

Lance Hoch, a member of Teamworks, the primary spon-

sor of Bike for Peace in the West. said at the reception after dinner in Norwich that the response to the bicyclists in Canada and the said that the group "would be U.S. had been enthusiastic. lucky to break even.' Thoughts

A Yale University president gave this advice to a former president of Ohio State: "Always be kind to your "A" and "B" students Someday one of them will return to your campus as a good professor. Also be kind to your "C"

> As he taught the multitudes one day. Jesus said. "Give and it shall be given unto you, full measure pressed down, shaken together and

'Indiscriminate Kindness'



## **SPORTS**



Glenn Construction's Ben Pagani slides safely into third base as Manchester Medical Supply's Rick Burnett reaches for the throw in the sixth inning at

Robertson Park. Pagani and teammate Jim Grimes crunched home runs to pace Glenn to a 6-2 win and a tie for first place in the 'A' East League.

### Game of the Week

## Glenn clinches a tie for 'A' East league title

There are two kinds of slow pitch softball games: a) those played on a field of normal dimensions by two teams of normal physical aspirations, and b) those played by nomer-happy hulks on a diamond backed by a proverbial short

With first place at stake in Monday's Herald Game of the Week at Robertson Park between the 'A' East League's Glenn Construction and Manchester Medical Supply, 31 balls were hit nto the air. Two went over the 278-foot fence in left field. The rest

Guess which type of game it was. Glenn Construction, sparked by solo home runs by Ben Pagani and Jim Grimes, flattened Manchester Medical Supply, 6-2, to clinch at least a tie for first. Glenn finishes he regular season at 11-3, while Medical Supply winds up 10-4. Pagani Caterers, currently 10-3. needs to beat Reed Construction on Wednesday night at 7:30 p:m. in for the crown next Monday Despite popping 17 of 21 outs into the air - the majority of corn

variety - Glenn finally manufac tured a productive rally with a five-run sixth inning to snap a 1-1 tie Clutch singles up the middle by Jim Loos, Rick Sheehan and Mike Mistretta keved the barrage but not before Grimes had led it off with a round-tripper that proved to be the game-winning RBI Indeed, although both Glenn

homers were bases-empty blows. coaches from both sides pointed to the power principle as the difference. "Their two power hitters killed

us - Pagani and Grimes," said Manchester Medical Supply pilot Ernie Noske. Mistretta, the lineup author for

Pagani, who was prudently Glenn, agreed, "Benny's and pitched around, followed by draw-Jim's (HRs) were the keys" he ing a walk. Loos singled Pagani to second, from where he advanced to said. "They demoralized the other third on a fly ball by Rich Marsh. Grimes and Pagani pounded Dave Romeiko was issued an two-out, back-to-back singles in intentional pass to load the sacks and set up a force, but Sheehan slammed an RBI-rope to center and Mistretta made it 5-1 on a two-run liner to left center. A fifth run came in on an infield error.

the top of the first but the latter was nailed trying to stretch it into a double on a relay by shortstop Al Noske. Pagani had an infinitely easier trek around the base paths in the fourth when he led off by plastering a semi-flat, 1-1 offering some 25 feet over the left center Medical Supply tied it in the bottom of the stanza when Rick AL roundup

Burnett delivered a two-out run-Pagani, Grimes and Sheehan ripped two hits each in the winners' The winning inning in the sixth Russ Bilodeau and Tim Coughlin a more conventional shot that cracked two apiece for Medical dropped a mere five feet beyond Supply, which managed just seven the fence and the outstretched total off winning hurler Bob

Glenn second baseman Rick Sheehan fields a grounder

hit by Medical Supply's Andy Ignato in the sixth Inning.

Sheehan was one of three Glenn batters with two hits in

Goehring. Ralph Bernardi was the losing pitcher. The probable playoff between Glenn and Pagani Caterers will determine which club gets a bye in the upcoming Town Tournament "Plus, it's for bragging rights," noted Mistretta, "Maybe we can beat them for the third time this

For Medical Supply, assured of a tourney berth and at least a third-place finish, it was still a satisfying season. "We only won four games last

year, so we've turned it right around." said Coach Noske "This is the same basic team." But in the 'A' East League at windy Robertson Park, a few more power hitters can make a payload

Orioles 4, Rangers 3

Kirby Puckett drove in his fourth

### some fielding problems of its own in the bottom of the frame that resulted in Medical Supply's final tally. Fish's sacrifice fly drove in

By John Nelson The Associated Press

Victory No. 100 was a long time arriving for Jim Clancy. But when t arrived, it got there in a hurry. In his 10th season with the Toronto Blue Jays, Clancy took only I hour 55 minutes Monday night to throw a four-hitter that

three figures in victories It seems like a long time, and it ' Clancy said. "I usually don't Angels 6, A's 3 throw very good against Kansas City, but I really felt good all night.

Clancy's performance helped the Blue Jays snap a three-game losing streak during which they

Everything just fell into place for

beat the Kansas City Royals 6-0. He

threw just 81 pitches in becoming

the first Toronto pitcher to reach

had gone 33 innings without allowing six hits before Donnie scoring a run. Moore came on to get the final three outs.

Tigers 5, Indians 1 Jack Morris won his fifth

Clancy collects 100th win

the 6-2 victory.

hroughout the night.

scoring single to plate Bob Fish.

started with Grimes' four-bagger

glove of busy left fielder Denis

Wirtella, who nabbed eight others

Glenn, possibly lulled on its heels

with a confident five-run lead, had

Larry Sheets singled in the tie-breaking run in the eighth straight game, although his string inning to boost Baltimore over of 44 2-3 innings without allowing an earned run ended in the sixth Texas Storm Davis allowed five inning on Andre Thornton's sacrihits over seven innings, and Don Aase earned his league-leading fice fly. Morris hadn't allowed an 27th save with two scoreless earned run since July 4. In the innings, giving up another two hits. interim, he pitched three straight shutouts and saw his ERA fall from Twins 6, Mariners 5

run of the game with an 11th-inning single that boosted Minnesota over Doug DeCinces had a double and home run to drive in three runs Seattle. Puckett ignited a four-run and the Angels defeated Oakland eighth inning with a three-run to end the A's seven-game winning homer as the Twins came back streak, Kirk McCaskill worked from a 4-0 deficit. The homer was eight innings for his 19th victory the 21st for the rookie Puckett.

## Legion wins finale; Armstrong to retire

fun," he said.

Windsor the winner of Round II.

will meet in a best-of-three series

beginning Wednesday at McKenna

Field in East Hartford. The

Manchester started off in style.

ripping the cover off the ball

against starter and loser Pat

Infante in three of the first five

innings. "We hit the ball quite

well," observed Armstrong. After

a season-long drought, the bats

In the first inning, Sean

McCarthy drew a two-out free pass

and Larry Stanford tripled him

home. It was one of four triples

roped by Post 102 stickers. In the

fourth, Dan Bontempo and Mike

Charter blistered back-to-back

three-base knocks, to left center

following a two-out walk to Chris

Helin delivered a crushing blow

in the fifth, a bases-clearing triple

after hits by George Scaglia and

McCarthy and an intentional walk

to Larry Stanford. And Helin

scored as the relay trying to nail

him at third base was thrown

It was 7-0 after 41/2 innings with

Manchester hurler Tom Murray

breezing along with a two-hitter.

and center field respectively.

woke up in the final two games.

Sports Editor

SOUTH WINDSOR - For the irst time in 10 years, the Mancheser American Legion baseball team will not be involved in a Zone

And for the first time in 10 years in 1987, Steve Armstrong will no onger be a coach in that program. Armstrong, who guided the Junior Legion team for four years and has been head coach the past five, sang his swan song Monday night as his Post 102 squad staved off South Windsor, 7-5, at Duprey Field in the season finale for the

What were Armstrong's emotions? "None, I have no real feelings about this year," he said. "This type of atmosphere (comba tiveness) is what I do remember. he continued, chatting quietly with baseball chairman Cliff LaPointe who is also stepping down, motioning toward a commotion between some South Windsor and East Hartford players, the latter spectators having finished their season on Saturday. "I didn't feel that competitiveness this season

"Also what seems interesting is the East Hartford-Manchester rivalry is dead. Isn't that something," he exclaimed, "These kids (East Hartford and South Windsor) hate each other. That's the way it used to be between us." Armstrong's last team winds up

round in the weird Zone Eight playoff system this year. If it was a year ago. Manchester would be looking at the upcoming playoffs. But that's last year, If - and 55 cents - will buy you a cup of This year East Hartford and

19-14-2 overall, 4-1-1 in the fina

strong noted. Archambault, how-Manchester win was costly to South Windsor as it cost the Post ever, "had nothing." He faced five batters, four of them scoring 133 club home field advantage Before Rob Stanford brought som against East Hartford East Hartford finished 13-5 in sanity back, it was 7-4. Zone play against 12-5-1 for South Rob Stanford couldn't get out of the sixth inning, however, with his Manchester finished 11-6-1 in older brother, Larry, coming on in Zone action in '86. relief. As darkness engulfed the

"Let's go out in style," was field, Larry Stanford fanned the Armstrong's brief comment to his final two batters in the sixth and team before the game. Armstrong set the side down in order in the and his club knew beforehand that seventh. "The darker it was the East Hartford had clinched the better off we were. They couldn't round with a win over Enfield on see Larry's pitches," Armstrong Saturday. "This game for us meant nothing so it was kind of Armstrong's five-year record at

the helm is 113-63-9, a .611 winning percentage. His team won the Zone Eight title in 1985 and made it to the State Legion Tournament where it was ousted in two games. Manchester has been runner-up twice and third twice in Armstrong's other two seasons. He also experienced success on the Junior Legion level where in 1981 a very talented group of ninth and 10th graders won the JC-Courant League Senior Division crown against players several years

chambault on the mound. "Tom

was going the first four and Neil

was going the last three." Arm-

ago with (Bill) Masse and (Chris) Petersen and my last year in Junior Legion. Those two teams won 60 games." Armstrong recalled.

Armstrong's motivation - and that of the current day players are among the reasons for his stepping aside. "When I get the feeling this bothers me more than t does the kids, that's when you have severe questions. Maybe somebody else can be more enthusiastic. Maybe it is time to

## Nipper comes through in clutch for Red Sox

By Joe Mooshill The Associated Press

CHICAGO - It was a crucial start for Al Nipper. Manager John McNamara said it and Nipper Nipper made the most of it Monday night by hurling the first-place but struggling Boston Red Sox to a 3-1 victory over the

Herald photo by Tucker Chicago White Sox. Nipper, 5-7, scattered seven hits and was backed by home runs by Don Baylor and Dwight Evans which sent the White Sox plunging to their eighth straight defeat. Nipper hadn't had a victory since June 25 when he defeated the

New York Yankees and in his last five starts he had an 8.04 earned run average. Nipper, who was in danger of being dropped from the rotation. called the triumph "A big lift. I had been struggling lately. I should be pitching better. I threw more hard stuff tonight. Getting out of the jam

in the fifth inning gave me a lot of incentive ' Tim Hulett led off the Chicago fifth with a single and went to third on a single by Steve Lyons, Nipper then retired the next three batters leaving the runners stranded. He was very, very good to-

night," said McNamara. "He didn't throw as many off-speed pitches. We got two home runs and he made them stand up.' Baylor hit his 18th homer with two outs in the fourth inning on the

first pitch after Jim Rice had home run in the seventh inning. Loser Floyd Bannister, 5-8, allowed only two other hits, harmless singles by Rice and Bill Evans' homer was an upperdeck Buckner. He struck out nine and walked only one. "I threw a couple of bad breaking pitches," said Bannister.

"A team like this doesn't miss them. I'm pitching better and I had good rhythm going." Baylor figured his home run gave the Red Sox a needed lift while Evans' homer provided Nipper with breathing room. 'That's the first time we've been

ahead in a while " said Baylor "When you get two runs with two outs, it always helps take the pressure off. Baylor, who was traded to the Red Sox by the New York Yankees earlier in the season, dismissed a

recent remark by Yankee owner George Steinbrenner who reportedly said Baylor's bat will go dead in August. "He's made foolish statements to prove anything. We're still on top of his club.

The victory was only the third for the Red Sox on their current 11-game road trip but it snapped a two-game losing streak and Milwaukee, boosted the Red Sox Yankees.

shot and made it 3-0 before the White Sox spoiled Nipper's bid for his first major league shutout by scoring a run in the eighth. John Cangelosi beat out a bunt single, advanced to third on two infield outs and scored on a single by Greg Walker In addition to their losing streak.

the White Sox have now lost 13 of their last 17 games. "We had some opportunitie again," said Manager Jim Fregosi. "You know, you get in a mix-up like this and everybody tries so hard that you don't ge anything done.

"We're going to play well," promised Fregosi. "We're just pressing right now. But we're going to hit the ball." Carlton Fisk broke an 0-for-25 slump when he singled in the fourth inning for his first hit since July 6.

## **Upbeat Brewers nip Yankees**

pitched a good game," said Gary

Roenicke, who drove in two runs

"Nieves and Plesac both throw

the ball 90 miles an hour." he said.

"Nieves comes right at you. He

threw the ball right past us. Plesac

is sneaky. He moves the ball around a lot."

Nieves said he struggled most of

the way but was happy to be able to

Plesac said he achieved his goal.

"I wanted to close the game

out." Plesac said. "The only thing

you can do is reach back and let the

games behind Boston in the

"They're in last place, and we're

to the Brewers was frustrating.

having trouble beating them," said

come back and take two out of

Yount's triple to the right field

win without his best stuff.

with a double in the fourth. "He

**By Jeff Mayers** The Associated Press

MILWAUKEE - Gorman Thomas didn't do anything at the plate. but the hoopla surrounding his official homecoming to Milwaukee may have motivated the Brewers to beat the New York Yankees. Thomas was 0-for-4 in his first appearance as a Brewer at home since the club re-signed him 12 days ago. But his return helped

draw 37.488 to Milwaukee County Stadium, the third-largest Brewer crowd this season. "It helps get the adrenalin going," said Robin Yount, who drove in three runs with two triples in Monday night's 5-4 victory over the Yankees. "When the fans get going, the players get going." Starting pitcher Juan Nieves felt the excitement and went on to

notch his 10th win against four defeats. "It was definitely a good feeling," said the rookie left-hander. "I could feel it before the game." It was Nieves' first career start

Nieves scattered seven hits and gave up four runs over 6 1-3 innings. Dan Plesac finished up and got his ninth save. The veteran Yankees were

second inning on Molitor's two-ou RBI single and Yount's two-run triple to the gap in left-center. chasing Niekro, 8-7. Bob Shirley made the right pitch at the right came on and got Cecil Cooper to time. You keep hoping he'll make a New York narrowed the gap with

two runs in the fourth inning off Nieves. Willie Randolph reached shortstop Ernest Riles' error Don Mattingly singled and both scored on Gary Roenicke's groundrule double with one out. Milwaukee Manager George Bamberger argued that Mattingly should have been held at third base, but the umpires overruled

The Brewers stretched their lead to 5-2 with a run in the fifth. Yount drew a lead-off walk, moved to second on Cooper's fly ball to American League East, said losing center and to third on Gorman Thomas' ground out. He came home on Riles' single. In the top of the seventh, Nieves Mike Pagliarulo. "We have to walked Butch Wynegar and gave up a single to Mike Pagliarulo Rickey Henderson's one-out single The Brewers took a 1-0 lead off drove in Wynegar to make the

Yankees right-hander Joe Niekro score 5-3 and an error by left in the the first inning when Paul fielder Glenn Braggs allowed the Molitor singled and scored on runners to advance. Randolph's sacrifice fly off Plesac brought Pagliarulo home to make the score 5-4 Masse and Petersen are contributing at Cotuit

Playing key roles with Cotuit's first place entry in the Cape Cod League comprised of college players from coast to coast have been two Manchester performers, Bill Masse and Chris Petersen.

Hugh Hamilton, former Manchester resident who now lives in South Yarmouth on the Cape, forwards information on the progress of the two Manchester

Although off to a slow start. Masse has come on strong and has upped his batting average near the .300 mark. The former East Catholic and American Legion standout outfielder, who has starred the last two years at Davidson College, collected seven hits in a four-game span. That included three, two-hit efforts in triumphs and a home run in the lone losing cause in the streak

Petersen, a third baseman out of Manchester High. the Legion program and now at the University of Hartford, enjoyed one three-hit game which included

Cotuit, coached by former UConn outfielder George Greer, who also handles Davidson College, is in a hattle with Yarmouth-Dennis for regular season honors. Hamilton reported.

Phinney competing

still 75 days away

7 700 in 1981-82

He was 37.

Paul Phinney, former Manchester High track and cross country coach, is still competing in road races.

their season-ticket sales record although the season opener is

The Whalers have sold 8,800 full season tickets. The Whalers

sold 7,200 a year ago with their all-time record high previously

Tribble surrenders to the police

UPPER MARLBORO, Md. - The man who allegedly supplied

the cocaine that killed Maryland basketball star Len Bias

surrendered to police, three days after being indicted on multiple

drug charges by a grand jury investigating the player's death.

distributing cocaine, possessing cocaine with intent to distribute,

Jim Braxton dies of brain cancer

BUFFALO, N.Y. - Former Buffalo Bills fullback Jim

Braxton, whose lead blocks opened holes for O.J. Simpson in the

1970s, died of brain cancer at Roswell Park Memorial Institute.

Braxton, a star running back at the University of West

Virginia, played for the Bills from 1971 to mid-season 1978, when

he was traded to the Washington Redskins. He finished his career

Worrell NL player of the week

Grubb AL player of the week

the American League's Player of the Week award, making him

the third straight Detroit Tiger to win the prize.

Davis, prompting both benches to empty.

underwent brain surgery last week.

spokesman for the Royals.

announced Monday.

performed.

Jim Lett, a non-player with the Reds organization.

NEW YORK - Outfielder Johnny Grubb was named winner of

Grubb batted .429 with four home runs and 12 runs batted in for

the period ending Sunday. Included was a pinch-hit grand slam

Knight draws the heftiest fine

week at Cincinnati. But he's upset at what the fine implies.

Also fined were Met Kevin Mitchell, \$300, and Reds Mario Soto,

\$300, John Denny, \$300, and Joe Price, \$200. Also fined \$200 was

Dick Howser out of the hospital

Howser was released Monday from the hospital where he

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Kansas City Royals Manager Dick

Howser will return to St. Luke's hospital Tuesday to begin

radiation treatment for a malignant brain tumor. He is to

undergo treatment as an outpatient five times a week for five

Dr. Charles Clough, a neurosurgeon who removed part of the

tumor in a four-hour operation July 22, said Howser was

responding well to treatment, according to Dean Vogelaar,

Howser, 50, who guided the Royals to a seven-game World

Series victory over the St. Louis Cardinals last season, was

feeling good and continued to express thanks for the "kind

thoughts, cards and prayers" that had been sent, Vogelaar said.

Ken Landreaux to undergo surgery

LOS ANGELES - Outfielder Ken Landreaux of the Los

Angeles Dodgers will undergo arthroscopic surgery Tuesday to

repair a torn ligament in his left knee, the National League team

Landreaux, 31, was placed on the 21-day disabled list by the

Dodgers. A club spokesman said no estimate on how long

Landreaux will be sidelined could be made until the surgery is

Soviets drop player, women's coach

MOSCOW - The Soviet women's basketball team on Monday

dropped towering center Yuliana Semyonova from its roster for

the World Championships and replaced the head coach after the

The official news agency Tass said Coach Vadim Kapranov

was replaced by Leonid Yachmenev, coach of the national

Yachmenev announced the squad for the six-time world-

champion Soviet squad in next month's competition. The

It said Yachmenev did not include the 34-year-old, 7-foot-2

Semyonova, who played for the Soviet team that lost the gold

medal to the United States in the Goodwill Games earlier this

Only seven members from that squad are on the championship

team. The five other members on the roster come from five top

Tass did not say who would replace Semyonova at center.

Soviets' disappointing performance in the Goodwill Games.

championship team, Dynamo Novosibirsk,

semifinals and final will be played in Moscow.

that year with the Miami Dolphins.

League's Player of the Week.

saves and not allowed a run.

and two game-winning RBI.

assessed \$500.

possessing cocaine and possessing PCP, his attorney said.

Brian Lee Tribble, 24, was charged in a sealed indictment with



Herald Angle Earl Yost Sports Editor Emeritus

Now living in Cotuit. Phinney posted a time of 47:08 to head the 60-89 year-old age group in the eighth annual 10K Chatham Harbor Run.

First baseman Dave Ford of Moriarty's entry in the reater Hartford Twilight Baseball League is the all-time University of Connecticut home run king. The ormer Atlanta Braves' farmhand has been one of the power hitters with the MB's and is one of the leaders for the individual batting title

### Tennis classes

Mark Schultz reported he had 17 youngsters enrolled in the tennis camp staged last week by Manchester Community College at the college complex. Meanwhile, Millie Kostiuk is now in her recreation department at the upper Memorial Field courts two mornings a week with adults in sessions four nights a week at the same site Chris Schoembs of Manchester has been added to

the announcer's booth at the Hartford Jai-Alai-Fronton. He will also handle statistical assignments. Condolences are extended to the family of Jamie Smith who died in a swimming accident last week. Smith was one of the most promising young golfers at the Manchester Country Club.

### Top showing

Richard Felmer turned in the best showing among Manchester golfers in the New England Amateur Fournament last week at the Potowomut Golf Club in East Greenwich, R.I., with a 72-hole score of 300. He was consistent with 18-hole totals of 75, 74, 95, 76 to finish 19th overall and third best among Connecticut entrants. Tom Prior also took part as well as former country club members Rich Riordan and Mark

Mike and Karney Ovian. owners of Tallwood Country Club, said \$400 was raised during the recent Celebrity-Member Golf Tournament for the American Diabetes Association. Several Hartford Whalers were among the celebrities. The Whalers' softball team will be in Manchester

Aug. 12 to take part in the annual Jimmy Fund game with the Manchester Police and Firemen providing

John Sobiski has realized a lifetime ambition. The local man, after handling correspondent assignments for the Los Angeles Times, has joined the sports department and is doing features. The paper's top sports columnist is Jim Murray, a former Windsor resident and graduate of Trinity in Hartford.

### Cherished triumph

Cathy Dyak, only woman in the Manchester Sports Hall of Fame, has lost little of her skill in duckpin bowling circles. One of the biggest wins in h er star-studded 30-year career was in the Unisex Tournament in Torrington. Rolling against many of the state's top average male Class A bowlers, she averaged 155 for six games, including a 199 single, and with 76 pin handicap easily won top money. Holder of a 209 single mark at the defunct Metro Bowl, Dyak posted a 207 single in a summer league at the Holiday

Jimmy Roach, slated for induction into the Manchester Sports Hall of Fame on September 26 at the Army and Navy Club, celebrated his 52nd birthday last Thursday. His credentials for the honor were based on accomplishments in baseball, football,

basketball and track

NL roundup

### **Sports In Brief** Astros' Davis an emerging slugger Whalers set mark for season tickets HARTFORD - The Hartford Whalers have already surpassed

The Associated Press

Glenn Davis, an emerging slugger desparately seeking and nymity, was a rejuctant hero when it came time to take a curtain call following a game-winning homer. "I didn't want to go out." the 25-year-old Houston first baseman said Monday night after his three-run eighth-inning homer gave the Astros a 4-2 victory over the Atlanta Braves. "It blew my mind. I did not want to get high on the cheers. I wanted to be low-

But Davis, whose homer was his 22nd this season, relented as a crowd of 24.597 at the Astrodome roared its approval. It was a touching scene for a man who contemplated suicide as a teen-

"People have been digging up a ot of stuff from my past lately. said Davis, who as a teen-ager pu a gun to his head and a knife to his stomach. "Maybe a psychologist could explain it. I don't know how to understand it.

NEW YORK - St. Louis Cardinals pitcher Todd Worrell, who "There's just a lot of things I picked up four saves in four games, was named the National haven't dealt with before. Your mind starts to feel the pressure ' And pressure was what Davis In the four games during the period ending Sunday, Worrell pitched a total of five innings, allowing two hits but no runs. In his was feeling against Atlanta's Doyle Alexander. He came to bat last seven appearances, the right-hander has registered seven mired in an 1-for-20 slump, with the only hit a run-scoring single in the

> first inning. Elsewhere in the Nationa League, it was New York 9. Chicago 2: Pittsburgh 7. Montreal 4: St. Louis 3. Philadelphia 1: San

Diego 5. Cincinnati 2. and Los ngeles 2. San Francisco I The 6-foot-3. 200-pound Davis. Houston's most prolific home run hitter in this decade, couldn't help but long for the virtual obscurity he knew in venues such as Sarasota. Daytona Beach Columbus and

NEW YORK -- New York Mets third baseman Ray Knight says he accepts a \$1,000 fine for his role in a bench-clearing brawl last "I just want to forget about i (fame and publicitiy) and be Knight and the Reds' Eric Davis got into a shoving match after myself." he said. "In the minor Davis slid into third base during the 10th inning of last Tuesday's leagues I could just go to the park. I game. The two got into a shoving match and Knight then hit didn't know it was going to go as far as it's gone. Davis, one of five Reds fined in connection with the brawl, was

"I'm just starting to realize I've been blessed with talent and abilities I'm just learning how to Alexander, 1-3 since his acquisition from Toronto, had retired 15 innings. Roger McDowell pitched batters in a row when Bill Doran out of an eighth-inning jam for his doubled with one out in the eighth. 10th save

Glenn Davis (right) of the Astros is greeted by third base coach Dennis Menke after Davis belted a three-run in Houston. The homer lifted the Astros to a 4-2 victory. Denny Walling walked and Davis Howard Johnson's three-run followed with his homer into the double keyed a four-run first

left field stands Mets 9, Cubs 2 New York, combining the tight

pitching and clutch hitting that has become its trademark, increased its runaway lead to 161/2 games over Montreal by mauling Chicago Bob Ojeda 12-2 who leads the

major leagues with a 2.28 earned run average, scattered five hits and struck out seven in as many

inning against Chicago's Scot Sanderson, Rookie Kevin Mitchell went 3-for-3, including a solo home run, his ningh. Darryl Strawberry added a two-run homer in eighth. his 16th

Ryne Sandberg and Ron Cey homered for Chicago. "How good are the Mets? Who knows?" Chicago Manager Gene Michael asked. "All I know is I'm tired of hearing about how good

they are. Dodgers 2, Glants 1 The Los Angeles bullpen, which

### 10th career shutout "I just try to pitch as hard as I can for as long as I can." Hershiser Cardinals 3, Phillies 1 Alan Knicely picked a nice time

was badly in need of relief. Enter

Orel Hershiser, whose sixth com-

plete game gave them just that

against slumping San Francisco.

hitter and singled in a run in the

fourth inning. He also struck out 10

batters to equal his season his

and walked three in recording his

Hershiser, 10-7, pitched a three-

o hit his first homer of the season It broke broke a 1-1 tie in the ninth inning at Philadelphia, and gave the victory to control artist Danny Cox, who pitched a three-hitter as St. Louis won its seventh straight 'I did everything right,'

Knicely said of the 408-foot drive

Cox. 5-8, struck out eight, match ing his career high, and walked none to extend his walkless streak Bruce Ruffin, 3-2, had allowed

over the center field fence.

only two hits through eight innings for Philadelphia Padres 5, Reds 2

It hadn't rained for so long that it poured - home runs that is - for an Diego at San Diego Stadium. Solo shots by Tony Gwynn, Kevin McReynolds and Jerry Royster had Padres circling the bases for the first time in eight gamnes.

"We'll take the home runs when they come, but we're still going to have to scuffle for runs," Manager Steve Boros said Andy Hawkins, 7-7, scattered seven hits over 8 1-3 innings as Sar Diego broke a three-game losing

streak. He walked just one and struck out five for his first victory since July 6.

Pirates 7, Expos 4 Switch-hitter R.J. Reynolds was

happy because the RBI single he hit in a four-run seventh came as a right-handed hitter "I've been working hard all year long, trying to hit well from the

right side," said Reynolds, who is

batting .213 right-handed, but .330

two-run double was hit left-Montreal's losing streak was

and the eighth player taken overall

extended to four games.

NFL camp roundup

## American football a hit in England

By The Associated Press

okingly dismissed in the British Isles as "armored rugby." is no longer the butt of English jokes. The National Football League is sending two of its biggest names. the Super Bowl champion Chicago Bears and the Dallas Cowboys, to London for an exhibition game on Sunday, and a sellout crowd is expected at Wembley Stadium. The Bears arrived in London Monday, with William "The Refrigerator" Perry's appearance drawing more attention than

Coach Mike Ditka's explanation of The American version of football has made colossal strides in Europe recently, thanks to the Sky Channel and other television servi ces that broadcast NFL game

Over 80,000 tickets have been sold for the game, the second at Wembley between NFL teams. In 1983, the Minnesota Vikings played the St. Louis Cardinals in a stadium that used to pack them in only for soccer. While the Cowboys and Bears

look ahead to their London premier, the Cardinals and New England Patriots are getting ready for the first exhibition game of the year, Saturday's Hall of Fame game at Canton. Ohio. New England signed second-

pick. Both were away from camp for the 11th consecutive day. In other news Monday from NFL Packers Green Bay waived backup quarterback Jim Zorn and reached a tentative agreement with veteran

sive back from Indiana State, on

Monday, leaving only two draft

choices unsigned. They are run-

ning back Reggie Dupard, the NFL

team's first-round pick, and nose

tackle Mike Ruth, a second-round

player the team previously said wouldn't be offered a contract renewal. Dickey, 35, will tangle with Randy Wright, a third-year player, rookie Robbie Bosco and veteran Vince Ferragamo for the

Running back Anthony Corley announced his retirement and Jim Power, a kicker with the now-California Football League, signed with New York, Corley, a secondyear back out of Nevada-Reno originally was signed by Pittsburgh in 1984 and gained 89 yards on 18 carries. He was picked up on waivers last year by San Diego last year and played in four games last year, mostly on special teams.

New York waived three players. including Len Lynch the last

Glants

player taken by the Giants in the O'Neal was San Diego's No. 1 pick college draft. Lynch, a 270-pound offensive guard taken in the 11th round, was released along with University of Maryland teammate Al Covington and wide receiver Ricky Edwards of Northwestern Chargers

Defensive lineman Leslie O'Neal of Oklahoma State has missed the first 10 days of camp, and it anytime soon. General Manager Johnny Sanders said the latest round of talks between the club and O'Neal's agent were unproductive.

Injured cornerbacks Gary Green and Eric Harris were absent as the Rams went through their first workouts with a full squad. Green, an All-Pro, has a swollen disc in his neck and will miss 2-4 weeks of camp, the club announced. Coach John Robinson said Harris, a seven-year veteran has not recovered from an injury to his lower back suffered last season

in the draft

## Vogt sets Festival record

HOUSTON (AP) - The searing heat didn't bother Vickie Vogt one bit. She just jumped into the pool at The Woodlands and burned her way to a U.S. Olympic Festival

With temperatures hovering near 100 degrees all day and into the night, Vogt, 14, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., won the 200 meter backstroke and was on the record-smashing South 800-meter relay team Monday night. The high school sophomore won the 200meter butterfly and was on the South gold medal medley and 400-meter freestyle relay teams earlier in the meet. She also has a silver medal to her credit in the

crop is - the Festival field basically is composed of junior swimmers. But that doesn't stop Vogt and the other competitors from thinking about the Olympics "My ultimate goal is the '88 Olympics," she said after tying Sippy Woodhead's Festival record While Vogt was blazing her way

through the water, Dante Muse of Des Moines, Iowa, also became a five-time gold medalist when he captured the 500 and 3,000-meter oller speedskating finals and then helped the North to a win in the 4,000-meter relay. Earlier, Muse

Vogt's performance showed just

how deep this nation's swimming

### Northern

Manchester Oll Heat downed Man-nester Police Union, 7:2, at Rabertson ork on Monday night. Mike Pillion, ete Ponziani, Wally Johnson and Mark Tobin smacked two hits apiece for the winners. Tom Larson laced a

Manchester Fire & Police tapped Thrifty Package Store, 11-6, at Pagant Field. Tany Forgo rapped three hits for the victors, while Mark Cahen, Larry Warren and lack Hughes added tw

Red Lee blasted North United Metho-dist, 11-3, at Pagani. Dave Gokey slammed three hits for Red Lee, while Andy Luft, Joe Sasone and Mike Rose contributed two aplece. Wayne Steely was the lone Methodist batter to collect two hits.

Tierney's scored two runs in the fifth frame to overcome a seven-run MCC Vets' fourth and nall down a 12-11 win at Fitzgerold Field. Jeff Barter and Tom Hammick hammered three hits each to pace Tierney's 19-hit barrage. Kevin Keena cranked a three-run homer and a single and John Butler betted a triple and a single. Paul Mador and Tom Tierney also had two hits for the winners, while Mike Byam chipped in with a two-run homer. For the Vets, Carl Saracini stugged three hits, and Kevin Kearney. Henry Dekker, Bob Klatka, Barry Stearns, Bud Durand and Rick Camerics all aded two aplece. Tierney's scored two runs in the fifti

### 'A' Central

The Main Pub produced a 25-hit assault in destroying Lathrop Insurance, 17-7, at Fitzgerald. Three batters banged out four hits aplece for the Pub. Including Tim Bycholski, Jack Frascarelli and Dan Socha. Ed Hanion tcalf and Dave Romano added two

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Manchester Pizza pounded L. M. Gill. 8-4. at Nike Field. Dan Bober, Matt Cusson and Ed Kilday cracked two hits each for Pizza. Gary Desiarials was the

**Employment & Education** 

Jim Connelly added a pair of safeties

## Washington Social Club beat High-land Park Market, 8-2, at Nike. Jim Cliford. Jon Brandt and Scott Jones locked two hits each for Washington. Rich Rabe was the lone Highland hitter

Army and Navy Club clinched firs place with a 7-1 triumph over B.A. Clui at Keeney Field. Bruce Kinel clipper two hits far the victors. Dan Decicci decked two for B.A. Pub vs. Sportsman, 6 -

Hungry Tiger blanked Allied Print-ing. 8-0, at Charter Oak Field. Nancy Nassiff punched a double and a single for the Tiger, while Janet Richie and Lois Valliere each contributed two singles. Winning hurler Patti Hollings-worth tossed a four-hitter.

### Girls' fast pitch.

Manchester finished runner-up to champion East Hampton in the Tri-County Giris' Fast Pitch Softball Tournament. Manchester eliminated Hebron, 16-3, and Mariborough, 17-7, on Saturday, before bowing to East Hampton, 24-9. The champs' Michelle Dominski chucked a four-hitter in the finale, with Manchester's Fran Cimino accounting for half the hits with a double and a single. Clmino and Barb O'Brien betted three hits aplece in the victory over Mariborough. In the Hebron triumph, Beth Romanewicz pitched well and was supported by three hits each by Tino Stone and Katle Fisher. Cimino added a pair.

### Little Miss

In Monday action at Martin School, Hour Glass Cleaners edged Krause Florist, 13-12, Westown Pharmacy defeated Nassiff, 7-4, and Fuss & O'Nelli shaded MSMC, 17-15. For Hour Glass, Jen Pavelack For Hour Glass, Jen Pavelack pounded a homer and a triple, while Karen Holmes hammered four hits. Amy Siddons slapped three hits to lead Krause. Andrea Rerschert and Jessic Novak nalled two safeties apiece.

Sue DiMarchi decked a homer and a single for Westown, while Julie Burnett added two hits and Colleen Phelps tripled. For Nassift, Josle Brooks pitched two shutout innings and had two hits, while Robbi Parlato, Cheryl Doux and Corey Freemand played well.

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# well. Simone Gauvin golfed a grand slam and two singles and played well in the field for Fuss & O'Nelli. Michelle Brown smashed two HRs, while Karen Nevers poked three hits. Raeann Doyon and Devon Garceau contributed two hits each. For MSMC, Amy Dorato. Debble Vasko and Jessica Yost had three hits each.

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New York (Nielsen 2-2) at Milwaukee (Darwin 5-6), 8:35 p.m.
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Los Angeles	47	52	.475	81/2
Atlanta	46	53	.459	10

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Houston 4, Atlanta 2
Los Angeles 2, San Francisco 1
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season before a weekend series with the Toronto Blue Jays. They won two of the earnmates as the St. Louis Browns beat the hiladelphia A's, 5-4. Philogephia A 3,5-4.

1911 — Joe Wood of the Boston Red Sox pitched a 5-0 no-hitter over the St. Louis Browns in the first game of adouble-header.

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1940 — The Brooklyn Dodgers beat the Pittsburgh Pirates in the notorious fightmarred game in which Pittsburgh's Arky Vaughan and Brooklyn's Babe Phelps tradedpunches.

1968 — George Culver of the Cincinnati Reds pitched a 6-1 no-hitter against the Phillies in the second game of a double-header at Philodelphia. 7:35 Mets vs. Cubs, SportsChannel, WKHT 8:00 Olympic Festival, ESPN 8:00 Red Sox vs. White Sox, Channels 30, 38, WTIC B:30 Yankees vs. Brewers, Channel 11, WPOP header at Philiadelphila. Today's Birthdays: Dan Driessen 35, Greg Minton 35, Jeff Jones 30, Dave La Point 27.

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### Transactions

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BASEBALL
American Association
IOWA—Acquired Rick Surhoff, pitcher, from Oktahoma City of the American Association to complete July 26 deal that sent Ron Meridith, pitcher, from Iowa to Oklahoma City for Ron Deal, pitcher.

BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
CLEVELAND CAVALIERS—
Named Gary, Fitzsimmons director of player personnel.

Continental Basketball League CHARLESTON GUNNERS— amed Gerald Oliverhead coach. FOOTBALL National Football League BUFFALO BILLS—Walved James Bow-

BUFFALO BILLS—Waived James Bowers, safety.

DENVER BRONCOS—Placed Nathan. Paole and Robert Griffing, running backs, on injured reserve. Waived Van Pearcy, defensive back. Darnell Stone, running back, and Tom Flanagan and Dennis Thomas, tight ends.

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MANCHESTER HERALD, Tuesday, July 29, 1986 - 15

KIT 'N' CARLYLE ®by Larry Wright

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors, Town of Manchester, Connecticut, will hold a Public Hearing at the Lincoln Center Hearing Room, 494 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut, on Tuesday, August 5, 1986 at 8:00 P.M. to con-sider and act on the following: Appropriation to be added to capital accounts of the 1966-87 budget for the purpose of paying the costs of constructing up to 24 units of multifamily residential rental housing for the elderly at 208 North Elm Street, the appropriation for such project to be in the amount of \$1,300,000,00. Financing sold appropriation and addition to sold budget by the issuance of general obligation bonds of the Town in an amount not to exceed \$1,300,000.00.

Such matters relating to the foregoing as may be properly considered at said hearing. Proposed Ordinance - Conveyance of premises from Sam J. Heyman. Trustee, et als to the Town of Manchester. highway purposes - Hartford Road and Elm Street - for consideration of the providing of driveway cuts. Proposed Ordinace-To convey parcels adjoining Love Lane housing development to abutting property owners for no monetary consideration. Copies of the Proposed Ordinances may be seen in the Town Clerk's Office during business hours. Proposed Resolution to authorize the rehabilitation of Hart-lard Road Bridge No. 04147 under terms of Public Act 84-254 'The Local Bridge Program.''

Proposed appropriation to Education Specia Projects - Fund 41 - Vocational Education Programs 1986-87 to be financed by a State Grant. Proposed appropriation to Education Specia Projects - Fund 41 - Library Automation

to be financed by a State Grant. Proposed appropriation to Data Processing -

87 - Miscellaneous - TRANSFER to Capita Improvement Reserve - Community "Y" improvements to be financed from Fund Balance resulting from 1985 rental payment received.

Proposed appropriation to General Fund 1985-36 Budget - Town Clerk .... to be financed from fees collected in excess of budget estimated.

Proposed appropriation to General Fund 1986-87 - Park and Cemetery ... to be financed by Interest earnings from the Foulds Fund. Proposed appropriation to Special Grants already received.

order to facilitate their participation at meetings should contact the Town at 647-3122 one week prior to the schedule meeting so that appropriate arrangements can be made.

STEPHEN T. CASSANO, SECRETARY BOARD OF DIRECTORS Dated at Manchester, Connecticut this 24th day of July, 1986.

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97 MISCELLANEOUS AUTOMOTIVE

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won't help USFL

Wednesday, July 30, 1986



Tom Neale, 13, and Steve Tkaczuk, 16, both of Manchester. of the trail is being built along Interstate 84, and plans call for ride their bicycles along a section of the bikeway that runs the entire network to stretch nearly 20 miles from Vernon to through the Burr Corners Commuter Parking Lot. Another link Hartford.

**MANCHESTER** 

## Bikeway could ease recreation war

When Manchester residents go out for a stroll, a jog or a bicycle ride, a threatening dog is perhaps the least of As if cracked sidewalks and potholes

of war. Sometimes, being careful takes the place of having fun Manchester joggers and cyclists are not alone in the battle for space. But in a number of cities throughout the United States, including Boston, Mass., and Boulder, Colo., similar

problems have been dealt with by setting aside special paths for joggers and bikers. And if everything goes according to schedule, Manchester residents could be enjoying the same

been completed, while others are under construction or are in the works. If all goes according to plan, the 19.7-mile path would stretch from setback this spring when the General Vernon Circle to South Windsor, Assembly killed a proposal, intro-Manchester, East Hartford and across aren't enough, speeding cars and the Connecticut River into Hartford. nothing more than a "white elephant." according to William O'Neill, one of

'bikeway-walkway'' have already

the project's promoters. mission, said recently that if the Robert Weiss, local state legislators bikeway is not finished, those sections and biking and running groups, the that exist or will be completed in the proposal was defeated in the Legislanext few years might be forgotten and ture's Finance Committee.

legislation next year. Zinsser said he through town, the asphalt trail might become a dead-end hangout for people to drink alcohol, take drugs and get into trouble, O'Neill said. The path already suffered one major

duced by state Sen. Carl Zinsser, But if the project stalls, what has R-Manchester, to provide state fund-Manchester from Charter Oak Park along Interstate 384 to Spencer Street. The bill, which asked for \$750,000. O'Neill, a former Manchester public also included funds for a study of ways works director who is now president of the path could be extended into Fuss and O'Neill Consulting Engi- Hartford over the Charter Oak Bridge. neers and a member of the town's Despite support from Manchester Advisory Park and Recreation Com- officials, including Town Manager a section of it is already being built in

would support the bill, but warned that the problems that plagued this year's proposal could also hamper any future "Does the state want to spend that kind of money when we have potholes all

legislators from other towns would rather see the money be spent on projects that have a greater impact on However, Zinsser said funding for the project might be found in the

state's growing budget surplus. Since conjunction with the widening of complete the work, he said.

## Undeterred, O'Neill said he will Panel seeks to relieve parched South

By Jim Drinkard The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Members of Congress, saying volunteer hay shipments into the parched Southeast will not meet today put legislation on a fast track to offer surplus government-owned grain to the region's farmers. House Agriculture Committee Chairman Kika de la Garza, D-Texas, said his

panel would act on the bill immediately. and similar legislation was being moved through the Senate. "This is everything we can do short of making it rain, which only the good Lord can do." de la Garza said at a Capitol Hill news conference with a

bipartisan group of House members.

Agriculture Department, saying administration officials are not fully using the authority they have to provide aid to farmers in affected areas.

The House bill would require that the department donate surplus feed grains or commodity certificates that could be sold or exchanged for hay - to farmers in counties where livestock and poultry feed is in critical shortage. It also would require use of current authority the department has to offer half-price emergency feed to farmers in other disaster areas, and would allow producers to make use of hay growing on acres they had agreed to idle under

moving hay from surplus areas to

crop price-support programs. Other provisions would pay up to 80

allow distressed dairy farmers to delay the assessments they otherwise would have to pay under the milk price support program.

"Why let a person suffer when you have already paid for the commodities?" de la Garza said of the proposal. which would for the most part not count as spending for budget purposes. He said moving the grain to Southeastern farmers could also relieve another problem, that of tight storage space in Midwestern grain elevators. Storage is 93 percent full nationwide with a bumper crop of corn less than six

weeks from harvest. percent of transportation costs for making them eligible for low-interest

"My farmers probably wouldn't even apply for new loans, because they can't even service the loans they already have," said Rep. Charles Hatcher, D-Ga., adding that outright grants to farmers are what is needed.

"The crop's destroyed," said Rep. Alex McMillan, R-N.C., of the burnedup hayfields in his livestock producing district. "It's time for the government to come forward." In the Senate, Sen. Mack Mattingly,

R-Ga., has proposed an amendment to an unrelated bill before the lawmakers that would require similar federal relief actions, incluing making available to While the Agriculture Department is farmers at least 75 percent of the loans declaring some counties disaster areas. and other crop benefits they would have gotten had their crops not been

## Ruling may hurt town mall plans

Neighborhood group wins lawsuit over Winchester zoning

A court decision overturning a 1984 zoning change granted developers of the proposed Winchester Mall South Windsor could have drastic effects on the Buckland Hills Mall planned in Manchester, opponents of both projects said today.

But Manchester officials, who support the Buckland Hills project, dismissed the significance of the decision, saying the town mall site has all the necessary state and town approvals for developmen - including a vital traffic permit from the State

"The mall at Buckland Hills has a state traffic permit that addresses all the traffic problems," said Town Manager Robert B. Weiss. "What is proposed for Buckland Hills is consistent with all the traffic

granted the permit in June after requiring that a number of road improvements be made in the area. South Windsor officials, who support the Winchester Mall, have since filed suit to block the traffic permit. The zone change allowing Winchester was overturned last week in a 14-page ruling by Superior Cour Judge Allen W. Smith. The ruling nullified a 1984 decision by the South Windsor-Planning and Zonin Commission to change the zoning of about 57 acres i South Windsor to permit construction of

Winchester Mall. The suit was brought aga commission ignored three separate traffic reports showing nine major roadways needing improvement to handle the mall's traffic. The commission agreed to require only three of the improvements when it changed the land's zoning classification from Rural

Residence to Designed Commercial. "The commission's conclusion that only three of the nine proposed road improvements were necessary was arbitrary and in abuse of the commission' discretion." Smith held.

"This is a big win for us," Manchester attorney Bruce S. Beck, who represents both the Pleasant Valley Neighborhood Association and the Manchester Environmental Coalition, which opposes both malls, said Tuesday. "On all the grounds we could have won on, this one (traffic) was the best.

Beck said the environmental coalition has filed one suit against the Buckland Hills Mall and is still

considering a second sult. Should the second suit be filed, Beck said, he would probably argue the case on environmental grounds. And since one judge has already ruled that traffic is a problem in the area, his argument would be strengthened on vehicle-pollution grounds, Beck said. He added, however, that the decision does not set a

legal precedent. The developers of the Winchester Mall - Melvin Simon and Associates of Indianapolis and Bronson: and Hutensky of Bloomfield - said they had not seen a copy of the judge's opinion, but brushed aside its signficance. Attorneys for the developers said they were not sure

what action they would take. "This decision means one of two things," said Alan Hutensky, one of the Winchester developers. "Either we disagree with the decision of this particular judge and we appeal, or it gives guidance to the Town of South Windsor of what (road improvements are needed) if it wants development."

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## Some car buyers find state laws taxing

By The Associated Press

People who live in Massachusetts and work in Connecticut may some day pay a commuters' tax to Connecticut, but for now only the cars they buy in Connecticut are being taxed twice. Car dealers along the

Massachusetts-Connecticut border say they are losing business because of a Connecticut tax on cars bought by out-of-state buyers but used in Connecticut. Out-ofstate customers are being closely checked for compliance with the law, dealers say, and the result is

hurting them. "They're really squeezing me," said an Enfield Ford salesman, Pat Thibodeau. "And I'm not

When Connecticut's sales tax of 71/4 percent is added to the car's bought her car. price. it's enough to drive some customers away, Thibodeau said. Robert Marconi, a sales manager of Backus Motors in Stafford. said he is feeling the law's effects. too. He even had one customer who had to pay taxes on the same car to

Massachusetts. A Mercury Lynx bought by Maureen H. DeDominicis added \$346 to Massachusett's coffers and \$398.48 to Connecticut's, despite

'I was quite upset." DeDominicis said. "I wasn't going to pay it. through the courts." DeDominicis

by the state of Connecticut, she said. The tax bill was split between DeDominicis and her car dealer and paid. Pasquale Barbato, deputy com-missioner of the state Department both Connecticut and of Revenue Services, said people

who don't live in Connecticut, but who buy and use their cars here can be taxed. But Barbato said there is no crackdown on out-ofstate car sales.

"It's not new." Barbato said of but I also didn't want to wait and go the enforcement. "We're not going after shoppers or people who are

She had already paid the Massa-

chusetts tax on the car when she

lives in Southbridge, Mass., and here casually. We're just trying to works in Stafford, where she protect Connecticut taxpayers." Meanwhile, the Connecticut le gislature is taking steps to tax commuters directly. A bill was passed this spring aimed at finding out how much commuters use state

roads and how much damage they

"We don't know how much wear and tear they're inflicting on our roads and how much they're using our facilities," said Richard Mattoon, a staff attorney for the

legislature's Finance Committee So now engineers are counting the cars that go back and forth. trying to figure out how much Connecticut can tax the out-ofGOP goes to court Index

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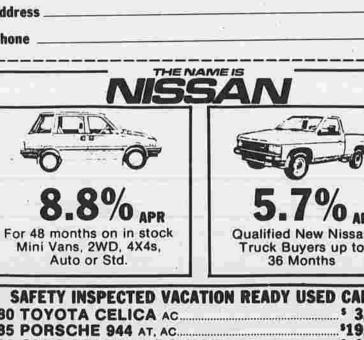
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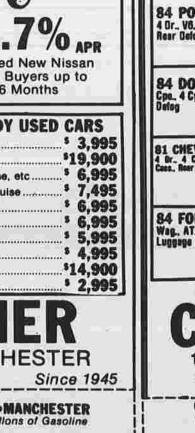


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