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of Probate, District of Manchester at a hearing held on
July 31, 1986 ordered that all
claims must be presented to
the fiduciary on ar before November 3, 1986 or be barred
as by law provided.

The Zoning Board of Appeals at a meeting on July 28, 1986 made the following decisions: APPL. JAMES E. DIETERLE - Variance approved - 8) NO. 1146 Lawton Road.

BARBARA PEZZETTI - Variance denied - 165 Oak APPL. DENNIS L. MORIN - Variance approved - 41 NO. 1149 Bobby Lane.

of a \$180 million construction project set to be finished by the end of 1987.

Connecticut border and continues

to Hartford, will feature special

commuter lanes, exits and entran-

ces situated further apart for

smoother access, and ramps lead-

ing to other highways providing

faster movement into area towns.

said Lee Alford, district engineer

to the highway." Alford said about

the overall plan. "It should be

Reconstruction and relocation in

the Manchester area began about

three years ago. Tom Mangan, a

consulting engineer for the DOT.

said there are really three separ-

ate projects in the Manchester-

"I don't see any major changes

for the DOT.

Richard Ponds, project superintendent for work being

done to Interstate 84, smooths out the hot, raw pavement

for a frontage road near Exit 60 recently. The road is part

Bigger, better I-84 takes shape

By John Mitchell Herald Reporter

For motorists who travel east or west on Interstate 84 by Manchester, the spread of unconstructed concrete bridges, roads, and exits to nowhere can be confusing. And

Complicated project

for good reason. "It's very complicated to explain," said Ed Gilligan, vice president of Balf Co.-Savin Bros. of Newington, the general contractors for the reconstruction. Whether it's hard to understand

what's happening or not, the projected result seems certain. If reconstruction of the highway goes according to plan, the next couple of years will see a wider interstate with easier access to downtown Manchester and alleviated traffic problems, according to Department of Transportation officials. The I-84 widening plan, part of a

10-year reconstruction project that begins at the Massachusetts-

The first section, starting in Manchester, goes approximately from Slater Street west to the East Hartford border. The second section goes from the Hockanum

handled by the same general contractors. He estimated the cost for the area at \$180 million.

East Hartford area, all being matic fashion.

By John Mitchell

Herald Reporter

help deter congestion which is "We're right on schedule on both of my projects." Mangan said. currently plaguing some of the Alford said that some smaller roads parallel to the interstate will be added to aid in the traffic flow.

River Bridge to about 800 feet east

of Simmons Road, and the third

section goes from there to Silver

The overall project is just short

of reaching the Connecticut River

Mangan, whose job is to inspec

the work done and ensure that it

meets specifications, said the

highway will be widened to four

lanes in each direction. Each side

will have one commuter lane that

The highway will also have exits

and entrances farther apart, to

Alford said that a ramp is also

will stretch from the old Vernon

Lane in East Hartford

according to Alford.

Circle to Hartford.

Gilligan reports that there are He called the small roads "a network that helps people off and on the highway in a more syste-

say 'thank you'

"no major problems" with the construction. "We expect to be almost complete by December," he said. adding that the East Hartford portion should be done by next year. All projects, he said, will

being built to connect the highway

with Interstate 384, providing

quicker driving into downtown

"You'll be able to go from

(Interstate) 84 to (Interstate) 384

Alford said that another ramp

will connect I-91 with I-291, going

across the Bissell Bridge in

He said that six timber noise

barriers were also put up, designed

to help muffle the sounds of heavy

traffic in the residential areas near

without getting off the highway."

Manchester.

Mangan said.

The pro-government South African Broadcasting Corp., in a commentary reflecting official policy, denounced the sanctions

its future, and whites in South

Africa fear nothing so much as a

tions, therefore, will ensure that

tentative changes of recent years

will be replaced by a terrified, and

therefore tenacious, resistance to

loss of control," it said, "Sand

worse.

South Africa: No reforms with sanctions

By David Crary The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa - A tourism official warned today of disaster following endorsement of new sanctions against South Africa by Commonwealth leaders, and the main financial newspaper said the measures would stiffen government resist ance to change South Africa's currency, the

rand, fell today from 39 to 381/2 The government's Bureau for Information meanwhile said that the 24-hour period ending at dawn today marked the second straight day with almost no political unrest around the country.

But in an incident not classified as unrest, a family of seven, including five children, was burned to death when unknown assailants set their shack afire in Westonaria, southwest of Johannesburg, police said. In northern Natal province, police said four men and two woman were shot dead in fighting

Monday between two Zulu triba At a Commonwealth summit i London, Britain endorsed limited sanctions and six other participating countries - Australia, th Bahamas, Canada, India, Zambia and Zimbabwe - approved harsh measures against South Africa One measure accepted by Brioluntary ban on promotion of South African tourism, described as a "disastrous blow" by Fred Thermann, head of

South Africa's hotel and restaurant association. badly hurt hotels, rental firms and travel agencies already reeling from a sharp drop in foreign

Helen Suzmann, an opposition member of Parliament and veteran anti-apartheid activist, told a Johannesburg rally that sanctions would only prompt the government to become more defiant.

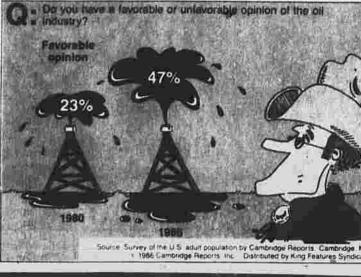
"Liberation is not around the corner," she said. "Whites put the government in power and it is up to Business Day, which generally reflects the views of the business community, said in an editorial that sanctions "will make matters 'A government which yields to petition opposing removal of the external coercion loses control of two buildings. More than 2,000

> Marlow said today. The Marlow petition calls on the town and the DOT to "retain the present status and location of Purnell Place ... with very minor changes ... without removal of the two buildings," which house a total

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of six businesses. Marlow has argued that Purnell Please turn to page 8



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EDWARD COLTMAN, SECRETARY

Sunny and warm

with a high in the mid-80s. Details

on page 2.

Another resignation

to the council and could not get

along with its chairwoman.

Cleary's departure leaves the

council with only four members -

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TODAY'S HERALD

not enough for a quorum to conduct business. Story on page 8.

Republican Michael Cleary re-16 pages, 2 sections signed from the Coventry Town Council today because he said he Advice . did not have enough time to devote

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Focus _ Lottery _ Sunny today with a high in the Sports_ mid-80s. Clear tonight with a low of

Obituaries ___ Opinion __

South Carolida farmers are verwhelmed by the generosity of hay they have been receiving from

> Connecticut has delivered the most New England hay to the droughtstricken Southeast, and

their Connecticut compatriots, cating that the transporting would even though the donations provides only temporary relief. According to Tolland County's executive director of agriculture

Manchester-area farmers have donated a high percentage of it. "It (the drive) is still going on, of course," said Peter Marcinuk adding that 14 loads - "a little over 7,000 bales" - have left

Connecticut. Of those, five were from Tolland County, Marcinuk

go on until farmers refused to send any more of the cattle feed. The hay was delivered after wide relief effort to help farmers in the Southeast, currently suffering from what some officials have called the worst heat wave in recent history.

Until last week, the effort was marred by a lack of trucks to move

By Alex Girelli Associate Editor

> tor said Monday The petition, which is being circulated by Manchester Mal owner Kenneth Burkamp, will be one of two presented to the Board of Directors tonight when it considers the access road conjunction with the planned \$4.

way bypass for Main Street to help Main Street merchants. "We feel that without this bypass road, the Main Street business and professional people will be criti-George Marlow, a Main Street merchant and owner of two build-

people have signed his petition,

load, maybe two, that have been committed." Marcinuk said, indi-

advocates "That the commitment to dismantling apartheid is genuine is borne out by an overwhelming mass of evidence," the corporation said. "Those who use a systematic denial of the facts as their excuse for imposing sanctions against

South Africa are beyond the reach

of rational discussion.

The limited package of sanctions endorsed by Britain also includes an immediate voluntary ban on new investment in South Africa British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher also promised to accept a ban on iron, steel and coal imports if it is agreed next month by the

petition

Road

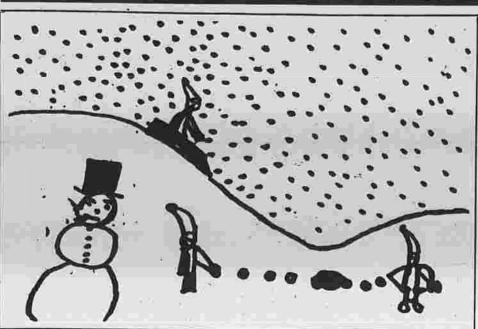
backers

About 200 people have signed a petition favoring construction of a downtown Main Street, its circula-

million reconstruction of downtown Main Street. The petition urges the directors and the state Department of Transportation to approve a two-

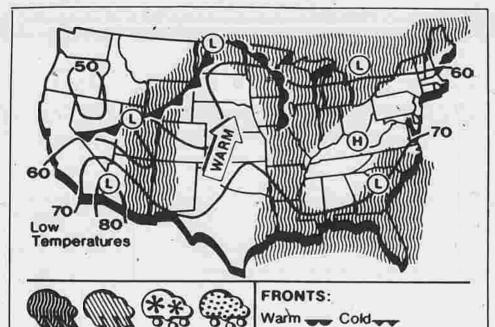
cally hurt," the petition says. ings slated for removal under plans for the access road recommended by the town administration and the engineering firm of Fuss and O'Neill, has circulated a

WEATHER



Not for awhile

Today: Sunny with highs in the mid-80s. Tonight: Clear with lows 60 to 65. Wednesday: Partly sunny with highs in the mid-80s. Today's weather picture was drawn by Danny Mathiau of Sterling Place, who attends Waddell School



National forecast

Showers Rain Flurries Snow | Occluded - Stationary

Showers are forecast Wednesday for western, central and

Lily goes to court

Superior Court.

rights to the play.

creative control.

A Los Angeles judge will announce by

Friday whether to grant Lily Tomlin's

request to block release of a documentary

Dennis Perluss, attorney for the produc-

ers, disputed Tomlin's version of the

contract and said the agtress was allowed to

view the film but not override his clients'

A temporary order granted July 16

prevents producers Joan Churchill and

Nicholas Broomfield from releasing the film

"Lily." which is to be shown on public

television. Tomlin is seeking a permanent

PEOPLE

Clint Eastwood is considering changing

the film "Heartbreak Ridge" after veterans

complained it portrayed a Marine as hero of

an Army battle, says the author of a book

Hal Barker of Dallas, who is writing a book

about the Korean War battle of Heartbreak

Ridge, said Eastwood has called him twice

since Friday and discussed a solution to the

However, Marco Barla, a Warner Bros.

spokesman, said he had no word of changes

from Eastwood, the producer, director and

Heartbreak Ridge was one in a series of

battles for control of hilltops during the

Korean War. The movie is not about the

battle, but the main character is a Marine

Corps sergeant who, as a young man, won a

Some Army veterans protested that the

battle was fought by the Army, with no

star of the movie.

medal at Heartbreak Ridge.

Marines taking part.

Marines vs. Army

Connecticut forecast

Central, Eastern interior and Southwestern interior: Sunny today with highs in the mid-80s. Clear tonight with lows 60 to 65. Partly sunny Wednesday with highs in the mid-80s Northwest hills: Sunny today with highs 80 to 85. Clear tonight with lows around 60. Partly sunny Wednesday with a 30 percent chance of an

afternoon or evening shower, highs 80 to 85. Coastal: Sunny today with highs 80 to 85. Clear tonight with lows in the mid-60s. Mostly sunny Wednesday with highs 80 to 85.

Across the nation

Rain dotted sections of the West, Midwest and South today but much of the nation was under clear Weather disturbances moving across the north-

ern and central Plains sent showers and thunderstorms across the Dakotas, central Plains and lower Missouri Valley. Showers and thundershowers were scattered

across the southern High Plains, the central and southern Rockies, and Arizona; from the Carolinas to Florida, and from the upper Mississippi Valley to the upper Great Lakes.

Clear skies prevailed from the southern Great Lakes and Ohio Valley to the middle Atlantic Coast and New England; from the Tennessee Valley to the lower Mississippi Valley and Alabama; and across Washington, Oregon and California,

Today's forecast called for showers and thunderstorms scattered across the Rockies, central and northern Plains, east Texas and the Mississippi Valley into the Great Lakes region as well as from the middle and southern Atlantic Coast regions through Florida.

Highs will be in the 70s along coastal sections of California and Oregon, across western Washington and from northern Minnesota across the Great Lakes to northern New England; 100 to 110 from interior California through the desert Southwest; and 80s to 90s across most of the rest of the nation. Temperatures around the nation at 3 a.m. EDT ranged from 50 degrees at Craig, Colo., to 95 at

Coastal forecast

Watch Hill, R.I., to Montauk Point to Manasquan, N.J., including Long Island Sound: High pressure over the Ohio Valley will move east, reaching the coast today then moving offshore. Wind variable 10 knots or less this morning; south 10-15 knots this afternoon. Variable 10 knots or less tonight; south 10-15 knots Wednesday Visibility 3-5 miles in haze this morning an Wednesday morning. Ocean seas, 2-4 feet; Sound waters, 1-3 feet through Wednesday,

Weather radio

The National Weather Service broadcasts continuous, 24-hour weather information on 162,475 mHz in Hartford, 162.55 mHz in New London and 162.40 mHz in Meriden

A new career Former Tennessee Gov. Ray Blanton, released last month after serving two years want to help them, and they don't for conspiracy and extortion, has begun a

Tomlin objects that the 90-minute docu-In the first of daily five-minute commenmentary shows too much of her performance "The Other Side," on Nashville's in her one-woman Broadway show. "The WLAC-AM, Blanton suggested Monday that Search for Signs of Intelligent Life in the farm products be substituted for arms or Universe," her lawyers argued Monday in money as aid to foreign nations. Blanton was released July 18 from a They said the contract allowed only 15 Nashville halfway house after completing minutes of the play to be shown, and that a two years of a three-year sentence imposed 30-minute segment jeopardizes her negotiain 1981 for liquor license conspiracy, mail tions with pay-TV networks for the sale of her

career as a radio commentator.

New weatherman

Spencer Christian, a sports reporter and former weatherman for ABC's local affiliate, will take over as weatherman on "Good Morning America.

Christian, 39, will replace Dave Murray, who is leaving to join WBZ-TV in Boston, John Goodman, a GMA producer, said Monday. Murray had been with GMA since Christian, who occasionally filled in for

Murray, will make his first appearance as a regular on Aug. 22, when the show will originate from Cleveland.

She can't keep it

Profits from a book by Jean Harris must be given to New York state even though she hoped to give the money to an organization she set up to help children of fellow inmates. Harris, who is serving a 15-year-to-life sentence for killing Scarsdale Diet author Dr. Herman Tarnower, was ordered Monday to turn over \$55,000 she already has received for the book. The money and future profits from

"Stranger in Two Worlds" must be turned over to the state Crime Victims Compensation Board, its chairman, Ronald Zweibel, Zweibel said an agreement between Harris

and her publisher, Macmillan, fell under a clause prohibiting criminals from profiting from their crimes. %

Texas-sized party

A celebration that began with a few XIT Ranch cowhands who wanted to hash old memories has become an annual rodeo and party for as many as 20,000 people in Dalhart,

The 50th XIT Rodeo and Reunion will draw ropers from as far away as California and almost triple Dalhart's 7,500 population during its four days beginning Wednesday. A barbecue billed as the world's largest will feed the whole bunch beef, pinto beans and onions free of charge.



Today in history

Britain and the Soviet Union

signed a treaty banning nuclear

tests in the atmosphere, in space

In 1974, President Nixon

stunned his supporters by admit-

ting that six days after the

Watergate burglary, he acted to

obstruct the FBI's investigation

for political as well as national

Today's birthdays: Movie di-

rector John Huston is 80. Former

astronaut Neil A. Armstrong is

Celebrities celebrating birthdays today include former astronaut Neil A. Armstrong. who is 56.

Almanac

By The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, Aug. 5, the 217th day of 1986. There are 148 days left in the year Today's highlight in history:

On Aug. 5, 1864, during the Civil War, Union Adm. David G. Farragut is said to have given his amous order. "Damn the torpe does, full speed ahead! " as he led his fleet against Mobile Bay, Ala. The Union forces disabled the Confederate ship Tennessee and secured the bay

On this date In 1861, the federal government levied an income tax for the

In 1962, actress Marilyn Mon-roe was found dead of an overdose of sleeping pills in her Hollywood home. She was 36. In 1963, the United States

Lottery

and under water

security reasons.

Connecticut daily: Monday: 253 Play Four: 3909

Quotes of the Day

By The Associated Press

"The Soviet Union must be chortling and scratching their heads about a system that says we're going to fix it up so that American taxpayers make it possible for a Soviet housewife to buy American-produced food at prices lower than an American ousewife." - Secretary of State George P. Shultz, criticizing ubsidized wheat sales to the Soviet Union.

"What we're out to do is to see

lose from that, so I don't see how it could become coercive." -President Reagan, discussing drug testing as he outlined a six-point anti-drug program.

"They don't like the fact that I

am opposed to their little agenda down there which is to sell out the friends of the United States and cozy up to the adversaries of the United States." - Sen. Jesse Helms, criticizing the State Department amid allegations that he or his staff gave Chile if they will not recognize that we intelligence-gathering operation



Bolts from the Blue

A typical lightning bolt, which lasts only one-millionth of a second, packs from 10 million to 100 million volts. It heats the air around it up to 30,000 degrees Fahrenheit. Only about 25 percent of all lightning strikes reach the ground, but that should be enough to convince you to take cover when the dark clouds roll in. After all, an estimated 16 million thunderstorms take place around the world each year. And about 100 bolts of lightning hit the Earth each SECOND!

DO YOU KNOW - In 1752, who showed the connection between lightning and electricity?

MONDAY'S ANSWER - The First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution protects freedom of the press. Knowledge Unlimited, Inc. 1986

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Town starts work on bond incentive for Buckland mall

is built would be used to pay back

the interest on those bonds, town

"The town's full faith and credit

Both Weiss and Huestis said that

Weiss, Planning Director Mark

Pellegrini and Charlie H. May.

vice president of the Homart

Development Corp. of Chicago.

one of the developers of the

proposed Buckland Hills Mall, will

present the board with an update

on the shopping center's progress

and more details on the financing

tation to the board) is to get started

on the process for local approvals

The Buckland Hills Mall, which

will cost close to \$11 million, would

be located north of Interstate 84

between Buckland and Deming

streets. Although it appears that

the mall will be built in Manches-

ter, the developers have not yet

For about a year and a half

Homart and the New York-based

Manchester I-84 Associates have

competed against another partner

ship that was proposing to build

another mall - the Winchester

Mall - in South Windsor, across

the street from the Buckland Hills

However, earlier this summer

reporters learned that the develop-

ers of the Winchester Mall -

Melvin Simon & Associates of

Indianapolis and Bronson and

Hutensky of Bloomfield - had met

secretly with Homart to consider

building just one mall in the area

public, but it appears Manchester

will get the mall, while the South

Windsor site will get a smaller

strip shopping center like the

Another issue clouding the situa-

tion is last week's court decision

that bars commercial develop-

ment on the former Winchester

The Pleasant Valley Associa-

tion, a residential group which

brought a lawsuit to block the

Winchester Mall, has claimed that

the court's decision will have an

effect on the Manchester mall. But

town officials dismiss this, saying

that the Manchester site has all the

necessary state and local appro-

Manchester Parkade.

No details have been made

Mall site.

made an official announcement

for financing)." Weiss said.

'The intent (of tonight's presen-

proposal, Weiss said.

final figures for the project are not

officials have said.

bonds, he said.

yet available

By John F. Kirch Herald Reporter

The town administration is taking the next step to assure that a will not be pledged on these regional shopping mall will be built bonds." Huestis said. That means in Manchester taxes generated from other pro-Town Manager Robert B. Weiss jects cannot be used to back the

and other town officials are working out preliminary details to finance work on a number of public posed Buckland Hills Mall site These improvements were recommended by the State Traffic Commission when it approved a vital traffic permit for the site in

The town will use tax increment bonds to pay for the improvements which include work on about 38 roadways and the extention of sewer and water service to the site - as an incentive to the developers o build in Manchester, according to Weiss For the last two years, the town

has competed with South Windsor. where another mall had been proposed until recently, to attract he developers to the town.

Now, as it appears one regional hopping mall will be built in Manchester, the Board of Directors tonight will consider taking the first step toward financing the public improvements The board, which will meet at

7:30 p.m. in the Lincoln Center hearing room, is expected to appoint the Manchester Economic Development Commission as a special agency to oversee the financing that will be used to pay for the public improvements, Weiss said. He said the EDC will be charged

with working out the details of the costs to the town. Under state law, a town development agency must be designated to oversee such financing whenever a municipality plans to issue tax increment bonds to pay for the work, Budget Analyst Robert Huestis said Monday.

Weiss said it should be sometime in November before the Board of Directors is asked to approve the issuance of the bonds. It will then be about three to four months after that before the bonds are actually issued to the public. "There are probably one or two neetings before the project gets

discussed in full detail." Huestis

The difference between amount of taxes the town is collecting on the land and the increase in tax dollars the town will receive once the proposed mall

for teacher wage hike dent. Mazzotta was a chairwoman

Mazzotta to campaign

Although she hopes to fight harder for higher teacher salaries. the recently appointed president of the Manchester Education Association said that for the most part, the agency will continue to function as it has in the past. Catherine Mazzotta, who was

By John Mitchell

Herald Reporter

elected by her peers to serve a one-year term starting July 1, said her goal is "just to have another The MEA is the contractbargaining organization for Manchester's public school teachers. By contract, all teachers are

supposed to belong to the MEA, but Mazzotta said that 29 don't participate, although they pay dues. Mazzotta, a third-grade instructor at Nathan Hale School who lives in Middletown, said that along with her new duties, she will continue to teach her class three times a week. Before being elected MEA presi-

Gas scare put to rest

Reports of escaped sulfur dioxide gas on Harlan Street Monday night turned out to be fumes from a relatively harmless pesticide, according to Eighth Utilities District spokesman Thomas O'Marra. O'Marra said district firefighters responded to complaints of sulfur dioxide fumes in the Summit Street area at 8:26 p.m., but instead discovered a cloud of the pesticide malathion. He said firefighters searched for the fumes for

The pesticide had been sprayed on some trees at the Harlan Street residence, O'Marra said. No one was injured, and O'Marra said malathion is only dangerous if large quantities are breathed. Sulfur dioxide, which wasn't found, is a heavy, colorless, suffocating gas used as a bleach,

The situation was reported under control at 8:46 p.m. and the last fire apparatus was dismissed

of the Professional Rights and Responsibilities Committee, a group which handles teacher grievances. She was also a member of the executive board of the MEA. and it was through her duties there that she was asked to run for president. She was unopposed. William Brindamour, former

MEA president, said that he had asked several members of the executive board to take the position. "Cathy was willing," he said. He called Mazzotta knowledgeable and forceful when she needs to

"I don't think she'll back down." he said. Assistant School Superintendent Wilson E. Deakin Jr., who sits

across from the MEA at the bargaining table, said one of the reasons it was difficult to find candidates for the MEA position is that the "job is undesirable." "She was elected by 500 teachers," said Deakin. "I certainly respect their judgment."
"We look forward to working

with her," he said. The key issue Mazzotta faces is passed by the state Legislature in a June session. The measure offers bonus money to towns which, through negotiations, can bring teachers' pay above a \$20,000 minimum salary in a certain

Mazzotta has said that the MEA will consent to reopen contract negotiations, and wants to confine them to the minimum salary questions. She said the teachers are unwilling to waive the requirement for binding arbitration if the talks fail. "I think the town is worried, 'In three years is the state going to

step out?" she said

She called the legislation "the best that we could get," adding that it was at least a step in the right direction. "When you have a starting salary of \$20,000, you can attract new teachers," she said. Mazzotta called Manchester's educational system "smoothrunning" but admitted that teachers don't get the respect they once did. "You work an awful lot of years not to be paid well." she said. Still, low pay is the only problem she sees with the profession "I think any times are good times to be a teacher." she said.

"salary notwithstanding."



Paving begins

pave a frontage road which will run Middle Turnpike exit.

Workmen on Interstate 84 begin to along side the highway, near the West

Affirmative action plan scrutinized

Herald Reporter

goals are too low

Faced with a number of questions, the town's proposed affirmative action plan will be taken up by a ubcommittee of the Human Relations Commission tonight in the Lincoln Center conference room. The four-member subcommittee, which is scheduled to meet at 7:30 p.m., is expected to revise

sections of the plan in order to calculate more realistic hiring goals for the town government. Those goals - and the statistics used to calculate them - have been questioned by members of the HRC, townspeople and the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, an organization of 14 area

The affirmative action plan calls for the hiring of 14 female and minority-group members in municipal jobs over the next five years. The town has been criticized in the past for not making a bigger effort to hire non-whites, especially in the Manchester Police Department, which presently employs only whites. The plan, which would replace the present policy adopted by the Manchester Board of Directors in 1976. has been attacked by some townspeople who feel the

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Thomas Stringfellow, subcommittee chairman, said today the subcommittee will listen to suggestions rom Personnel Officer Linda Parry, members of MACC and other townspeople before attempting to redefine the plan 'We'll be taking it a step further," he said.

Members of the HRC have questioned the accuracy of the plan because, they said, it uses two sets of labor market statistics - one to show how many women and minority-group members need to be hired and another to set the actual goals. Under the plan, labor market statistics of the entire

metropolitan Hartford area, which comprises all of Hartford County, are used to show the gap between the percentage of females and minority-group nembers in the work force and those working in Manchester municipal jobs

The plan then sets its five-year hiring goals by using the minority population of Manchester - estimated at The larger Hartford area labor market statistics

make it look like Manchester needs to hire more females and minority-group members than the town actually has to, some HRC members have argued, adding that Manchester usually does not recruit from

to consider bridge work By George Layng Herald Reporter

Directors

A proposal to repair the Hartford Road bridge at a cost of \$31 000 wil e considered by the town Board of Directors when it meets tonight. Town Public Works Director George Kandra said Monday that f approved, the bridge would be repaired through the state's Local Bridge Program, under which 31.16 percent of the cost, or \$9,660, would be covered by the state. The cost to the town would be \$21,340.

according to Kandra. He said the center footing of the bridge, which crosses Folly Brook near the intersection of Hartford Road and Case Drive, is sinking nto the stream bed. However, the bridge does not pose an immediate danger to the public and it is still being used without restrictions, Kandra said.

If the board approves the prop osal. Kandra said bids will be solicited this fall and the work should be completed by the spring The bridge is one of four that the

town is repairing or hopes to repair. In May, the board approved spending \$95,000 for prel minary engineering work on the Union Street bridge, which crosses the Hockanum River.

The Union Street work is scheduled to be finished by the end of the summer, and a new bridge could be in place within two years, Kandra has said. The final cost could total \$2 million, with 92.5 percent of that covered by federal

and state grants. The new structure would replace one located near Union Pond that poses a safety risk. Kandra said Vehicles over four tons are barred rom using it.

In addition, Kandra said the North Main Street bridge, which also crosses the Hockanum River is scheduled to be replaced and realigned as part of plans to realign the road from Tolland Turnpike to just west of Main Street. That project is in the design

Kandra said the town hopes to go out to bid on the design of the new bridge next month. The entire project would be completed by 90. The cost of the work is not known yet, he said. The other bridge that the town

wants to repair in the future is the Prospect Street bridge, which suffers from structural deficien cies. Kandra said

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BIRTHDAY GREETINGS - Youngsters manage to reach the front door of Clarence House Monday to greet Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother on her 86th birthday. She was clearly touched by the enthusiasm of the young

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20 minutes before discovering the chemical at 78 Harlan St.

disinfectant, refrigerant or

at 8:53 p.m., O'Marra said.

OPINION

Far too many know too little about defense

A poll released this week on defense-related issues is striking not so much for what the respondents said, but for the ignorance reflected by their opinions.

Fifty-eight percent of those who responded to the poll rated the United States' ability to defend itself against nuclear attack as good or excellent, while 21 percent rated it as fair. Twelve percent rated the country's defense ability as poor and 9 percent said they didn't know

In reality, the U.S. has no defense against incoming missiles once a nuclear attack is launched. But when asked to identify the country's most important element in its defense against a Soviet missile attack, only 5 percent of the respondents said fear of retaliation. Thirteen percent said missiles or other weapons, 12 percent said early detection and 5 percent answered "Star Wars," the popular name given a proposed space-based defense system. Five percent answered friendlier relations between the two countries and 46 percent said they didn't

When asked about the Star Wars program, 52 percent said they approved of the plan because "it is needed to counter a Soviet threat." Thirty-four percent said they disapproved of the plan "because it is likely to spark a new stage in the arms race."

Fourteen percent said they didn't know. Finally, respondents were asked whether the U.S. should spend more money on the Star Wars program or on conventional weapons. Thirty-one percent said more money should be spent on Star Wars, 51 percent said conventional weapons and 18 percent said they didn't know.

The results of the Media General-Associated Press poll offer a gloomy picture of Americans' understanding of the nuclear arms race. If the poll is representative of the general population, it is appalling that a majority of Americans have been lulled into believing that their country has a good or better chance of defending itself against a nuclear attack.

It is equally disturbing that nearly half have no idea what represents the best defense against a missile attack.

The results indicate that education on so vital a matter is sorely needed, and the government; media, schools - and other groups with the potential to reach large numbers of people - should work to make sure the current state of ignorance is short-lived.

Given the possible consequences of a nuclear war, Americans cannot afford to be kept in the dark.



CHICAGO - Presidential Towers, a sleek new

apartment complex located just west of this city's

Four high-rise towers, each 49 stories tall, and a

downtown "Loop." is a yuppie paradise whose

amenities include concierge service, a health

sprawling ground-level esplanade have been

"carefully planned to maximize convenience,

comfort, elegance, service, security, recreational

club, valet service and pricey restaurants.

facilities, excitement and affordability.

Presidential Towers is also a model of

affordability for the developers of the project

because they were able to finance much of the

construction through low-interest municipal

That transaction was unusual because

bonds authorized and issued by Chicago's city

municipal bonds are supposed to be reserved for

government projects such as public housing and

IT BENEFITED from public financing because

waste treatment facilities while Presidential

Towers always has been a private venture.

it was technically part of a municipal urban



Reagan policy

The following is a copy of a

letter sent to Sen. Lowell

Weicker, R-Conn., regarding the

present policy/action of the

Reagan administration toward

I am writing in regard to the

Reagan administration's policy

towards South Africa. With all

abominable to anyone with a

sense of respect for human

dignity. What does this "enlight-

ened engagement" say to the

blacks in our own country, let

alone South Africa? What does

this say to those who fought for

civil 'rights, in this country

alongside blacks? I am sad to be

an American when this country.

with all its resources and poten-

tial, the greatest of which is

human potential, only a few

weeks ago celebrated "liberty"

then a few weeks later by its lack

of action on this administration's

part, in effect stands behind the

policies of the Botha government

by a spoken statement regarding

policy from the president of the

United States. This is an outrage.

If Mr. Reagan is truly "en-

lightened and engaged" with

regard to policies in South Africa

that are being put into play right

now, then he will realize that it's

not just the blacks who are

affected or suffer by present

policy, but South Africa that

I truly hope that the Congress

will endorse sanctions against

South Africa, not the people but

the Botha government. The

South African people, and that's

all the people, have a right to

share equally and participate

effectively in the affairs of their

had the same vision and determi-

nation and so far it's worked. If

we refuse to acknowledge the

right of a free people to be

involved in their government.

As I recall, 210 years ago we

government

due respect and courtesy, it's

is an outrage

To the Editor:

South Africa.

Dear Mr. Weicker

Open Forum'

Cal Hutchinson

To the Editor:

very qualified.

on the couch.

careful scrutiny.

best there is.

can't be replaced

The loss of Calvin Hutchinson

is one of the most significant

Calvin Hutchinson the man

will never be replaced by

anyone, period. There is no

Let us consider the man and

not his qualifications, though we

Cal is Bolton; born, bred and

educated, living in Bolton until

he moved just over the line - a

Cal gives of himself in per-

forming his duties here: if it isn't

possible to conclude his inspec-

tions during business hours

because of the workload he could

be seen checking jobs when most

working men have their feet up

Cal is a sincere, honest

hard-working man with a hear

for the people and the town itself.

will stand up under the most

We all know his credentials

To those in Manchester that

To those of you in Bolton that

didn't listen to him, shame on

No 'grandfather'

to protect Eighth?

Doesn't some "grandfather"

law exist which would exempt

the Eighth District from any

contemplated charter change

intended to affect it?

Anthony G. Fiano

55 Church St.

Ban the bond to close the loopholes?

Manchester

hired him, welcome one of the

stone's throw over the line.

all know he certainly is that:

events in Bolton in years.

/MR. IACOCCA? YOU HAVE BEEN SELECTED TO RECEIVE AN ALL EXPENSE PAID TRIP FORTWOTO OUR NATION'S CAPITAL IF YOU CANTEL ME WHAT FAMOUS STATUE STANDS IN NEW YORK

which we have been doing for 210

years, then we are saving to

South Africa and the world that

the Constitution of the United

States of America, the greatest

document in the history of

Thank you very much for your

14 Arch St.

humanity, isn't worth the paper

Sincere thanks

for search help

As chief of the Manchester

have previously had to call for

such emotion and magnitude

department will never forget. I

am proud of your response, and

the response of all persons

involved, that ended in a success-

this nature and I was most

gratified to receive responses

Again, speaking for myself

and all the members of the

Manchester Police Department.

I wish to thank you personally for

breyity, clarity and taste.

Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040.

a job well done.

it's written on

To the Editor:

time, Mr. Weicker.



Jack Anderson

Widow goes undercover to nab hustlers

WASHINGTON - You've thrilled to Rambo Gasped at Dirty Harry. Now we're pleased to introduce: GRAMBO, a Claude Pepper

Lillian Simmons is 86, a deceptively mildmannered widow and grandmother. Instead of on the front porch, she recently moved from Nevada to Washington, D.C., and took up undercover work for a congressional

tactics of some health-insurance salesmen. Simmons is one of several elderly volunteers

buying more "Medigap" coverage than they need. Medigap policies perform an important function, paying the sometimes significant difference between the government's Medicare coverage and the actual cost of hospital and other health care. About 75 percent of all Americans over 65 have these supplementary policies.

Simmons set up interviews with 12 healthinsurance salesmen, asking their advice on Medigap coverage. Except for using a variety of domestic settings, her technique was to disarm. not dissemble. She simply showed them her authentic Medigap insurance policy and let them take it from there. Two subcommittee staffers. posing as friends or relatives, took notes and surreptitious films of the salesmen's spiels.

The results are in a report to be issued later this week by the subcommittee. Our associate Stewart Harris got a preview of the report; here's what "Grambo" Simmons and her sidekicks reported

One salesman ducked all questions about his policy's coverage - or non-coverage - of nursing home care and treatment for Alzheimer's disease He also neglected to tell Simmons that his policy, though costing \$400 a year more, would not cover prescription drugs, pre-existing conditions or

overseas health care, as her current policy did Another poorly prepared salesman resorted to fast talk, explaining that he couldn't answer her questions because he rarely sold the particular policy she was interested in. Then he explained that he had run out of brochures on the policy

Only one of the 12 salesmen told Simmons her present Medigap coverage was adequate. He told her his company couldn't do any better. "You're OK with what you've got," were his parting

Without any explanation, the Justice

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baking chocolate chip cookies and rocking quietly subcommittee investigating the high-pressure

recruited by Rep. Pepper, D-Fla., the 85-year-old chairman of the Select Committee on Aging's Subcommittee on Health and Long-Term Care. The targets of the gray-haired gumshoes are unscrupulous insurance hucksters who try to frighten or flimflam elderly Americans into

Police Department, I wish to extend my sincere gratitude for your response to our call for assistance on July 24 and 25 to help in our search for two lost

One salesman tried to sell Simmons a policy In my years of police work. I that would cost more than \$1,000 a year. But he failed to tell her that the policy could expire in 10 assistance, but this response of years whether she had used it or not. "So essentially," the report noted, "she could pay up was an experience that myself to \$11,000 in 10 years and have the policy canceled and the members of the police before she used it."

Scare tactics were used by one salesman, who told Simmons about a friend in Florida who was hit with \$30,000 in uninsured medical bills - a calamity that would have been prevented by the ful effort. It is rewarding to be Medigap policy he was pushing. But the salesman part of a public service that can told Simmons a potentially ruinous lie: He said assist in efforts for incidents of Coverage began six weeks after she paid the first premium. The fine print revealed that coverage wouldn't start for six months.

Robert D. Lannan Chief of Police because it was such a hot item

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Scandal of the week

Department has reversed itself on a matter that could affect many Americans who have been fleeced by con artists or racketeers. In proposed legislation sent to Congress late last month, the department recommended barring civil suits for fraud and racketeering until the perpetrators had been convicted in criminal proceedings. In June the Justice Department assured us that it supported victims' rights to sue under a 16-yearold law. An attorney for Publc Citizen called the turnaround "particularly outrageous" at a time when white-collar crime costs U.S. citizens \$200 billion a year:

Americans have learned to joke about the many "new" Richard Nixons, But in Liberia, there's not so much as a furtive smirk when the country's dictator, Samuel K. Doe, announces yet another "new" incarnation. Since he seized power in 1980. Doe's titles have included master sergeant, general, "Commander-in-Chief Dr. Doe," and now "His Excellency the President Dr. Doe." Who does he think he is: Queen Victoria? She at least had some geographical justification for her many

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Moffett dismisses independent bid By John Gustavsen The Associated Press

HARTFORD - Former congressman Toby Moffett says he has put aside an independent run for governor and thrown his support to incumbent Democrat William A. O'Neill in the interest of regaining party control of the state House and Senate Throughout his campaign, Moffett had called

O'Neill an absentee governor and was sharply critical of what he perceived as a willingness in O'Neill to bow But Moffett said Monday that the Democratic Party still surpasses the Republican Party as champion of social issues such as equal pay, day care, resistence to

anti-union activities, divestment in South Africa and expansion of state payment for prescription drugs for "I can't see where our issues benefit from a Republican landslide ... in November." Moffett said, calling O'Neill "the best candidate because he's a

Acknowledging that there were "still very serious

differences" within his own party, he said he would

Democrat and he comes closest to these issues."

'put those differences on the back burner for a "I will be supporting the Democratic ticket and I

benefit from a Republican landslide ... in November," Moffett said, calling O'Neill "the best candidate because he's a Democrat ...

would hope that my supporters will," Moffett told reporters at a state Capitol news conference. completely put to rest" any talk of further gubernatorial aspiration in 1986. He fell short last nth of the party endorsement and the delegate strength needed to force a primary.

Moffett said he would drop further legal challenges stemming from the disputed May 20 delegate primary in Waterbury. He had sought to be declared the winner there because of alleged absentee-ballot abuse, but

"I can't see where our issues

Moffett said he wanted to "officially and totally and

had lost his appeal last week before the state Supreme

He added that he would likely campaign actively for the re-election of Rep. Sam Gejdenson, D-Conn., in

eastern Connecticut's 2nd District and said he would not rule out future bids for elective office.

O'Neill said through a spokesman that he was 'happy to see that all the elements of the party are moving together. I look forward to putting the Democratic record before the people of Connecticut, thereby assuring Democratic victories in

Thomas D'Amore Jr., the state Republican chairman, said Moffett's endorsement of O'Neill does not change his perception of the campaign because he said that the governor "is going to have to run on the same record.

D'Amore said, however, that he was "a little surprised by Toby's doing that in light of what's gone on in the campaign this last year.'

Moffett said it was important for Democrats to take control of the General Assembly. Republicans have held the majority in both the Senate and House of

Moffett needed the support of 270 convention delegated to force a primary with O'Neill. But during

technology jobs.

the convention that ended July 19, Moffett gained the support of only 250 delegates.

Connecticut In Brief

Surplus estimate up \$14.2 million

HARTFORD - The state's surplus for the 1985-86 fiscal year is expected to be \$336.6 million, up \$14.2 million from the last estimate, officials said.

TOBY MOFFETT

requirement.

will back O'Neill

Howard Rifkin, deputy secretary of the Office of Policy and Management, said Monday that the state's surplus had grown again in June, chiefly from sales and corporation taxes. The fiscal year ended June 30, but books will not officially close until Aug. 30, officials said. Rifkin said that state law requires any further increase in the surplus be applied to the state's debt

Connecticut ended the 1984-85 fiscal year with a \$365 million surplus. The General Assembly in two special sessions in June authorized spending \$100.2 million from the surplus on aid and grants, mostly for cities and towns.

American Can to sell headquarters

GREENWICH - American Can Co. has announced the signing of a contract for the sale of its corporate headquarters in

The buyers are a partnership between Paul B. Liles of the Radnor Group and Jeffrey B. Lewis, who are real estate developers and consultants.

Under terms of the agreement announced Monday, American Can would receive \$170 million - \$155 million in cash plus a \$15 million note — for its 625,000-square-foot office complex and 155 acres. The partnership would receive an option to acquire about 27 contiguous acres in New York state owned by American Can for about \$2 million in a separate transaction.

The agreement also states American Can would lease about half the office space for a 10-year period, with an option to renew. American Can announced its intention to sell its headquarters earlier following a major corporate restructuring. The sale is expected to be completed in the third quarter of 1986.

Town doesn't have to refund taxes

HARTFORD - The town of Lebanon will not have to refund nearly \$1 million in property taxes and interest it collected from the city of Norwich for watershed land the city owns within the town, the state Supreme Court ruled.

But Lebanon may not collect takes for the years 1982 and thereafter on the property, under a Superior Court injunction sustained by the state's highest court in a decision published The high court found without merit Lebano

the property was not tax exempt because it was used to furnish water to customers residing outside Norwich. It also did not accept Lebanon's argument that a decision in an earlier case stopped Norwich from exerting tax-exempt status. But the justices ruled that \$965,337 Norwich paid under protest

to Lebanon for the years 1973-79 would not have to be refunded because Norwich failed to take advantage of opportunities to contest the assessment.

SNET workers vote to strike

HAMDEN - Southern New England Telephone Co. workers have voted to strike if negotiations fail to produce a new contract by the time their current pact expires at midnight Saturday union officials said. Members of the Connecticut Union of Telephone Workers voted

executive vice president, said Monday night. Votes were cast during the past week and tabulated Monday at union headquarters, Morgan said. About 75 percent of the union membership voted, Morgan said.

5,994 to 1,259 to authorize a strike, John F. Morgan, the union's

Union workers struck SNET for about two weeks in 1983 when the current contract was negotiated, Morgan said. Daily negotiations for a new 3-year contract began July 16 and will continue until the deadline Saturday, he said.

SNET spokesman Michael T. McCann said the strike authorization vote was expected. "Negotiations seem to be going well," McCann said, "We're optimistic there will be a fair settlement reached before the

Neither McCann or Morgan would comment on unresolved

Lottery sales jump 25 percent NEWINGTON - Lottery ticket sales jumped nearly 25 percent

in Connecticut during the fiscal year ending June 30, state lottery J. Blaine Lewis Jr., chief of the state's lottery, said Monday that ticket sales rose from \$344 million to \$429 million during the

last fiscal year. Lewis attributed much of the rise to the twice-weekly Lotto game, which began running on Tuesdays as well as Fridays in April. Lewis said that Lotto sales accounted for 47 percent of the

total ticket sales in the last fiscal year. The state's general fund received \$191 million in lottery revenues last year, while \$220 million went to prizes, Lewis said.

Genie officials file for bankruptcy

WATERBURY - Two executives of the troubled Genie Project have filed for protection under Chapter 13 of the Federal Bankruptcy Act, and the state attorney general's office is seeking to intervene to protect the charitable organization's

Michael Bates, executive vice president-treasurer of The Genie Project Inc., and Suzanne Bates, president, made their filings in April in U.S. Bankruptcy Court. They each have pleaded innocent in Superior Court to six

counts of soliciting funds without filing the required paperwork with the state Consumer Protection Department. The couple founded the Waterbury project to provide dying children their last wishes. They are accused in a state complaint of raising \$237,000 during 1983-1984 but spending only about \$10,000 to fulfill childrens' wishes.

State population grows 2% since 1980 and Norwalk are among the most

HARTFORD (AP) - Connecticut's population grew by 2.1 and July 1, 1985, bringing the figure to about 3,174,000, population estimates from the U.S. Census Bureau showed.

That's an increase of about 66,000 over the 1980 population of 3.107.564. The latest estimate released Monday, was based on birth and death records, school enrollments and tax returns. The 1980 figure was based on a door-to-door survey.

The Danbury area is the fastestgrowing section of the state, said Donald E. Starsinic, chief of population estimates for the bureau. Starsinic said Danbury and vicinity has become a rapid growth area for the New York City metropolitan area because Stamford and Norwalk, which are closer

The 1985 population of the expensive in the state. Danbury, Danbury area was estimated at with less costly housing, is attrac-183,200, an increase of 12,900, or 7.5 tive to companies that must percent, over the 1980 figure. relocate employees. The population of the Hartford-Census estimates show that the New Britain-Middletown area was population of the Stamford area estimated at 1,035,000 in 1985, an dropped by 1,600 between 1980 and increase of 21,500, or 2.1 percent. 1985, with the city's 1985 population over the 1980 figure. estimated at 197,300. The popula-

by 1,600 people, to an estimated with the state Department of Economic Development, said Danbury has been listed as the fastest-growing area in the state since the late 1970s, in part because of easy access to New York on The Bridgeport-Milford area in

He said land in Stamford and Norwalk is limited and very expensive, while Danbury is attractive for development because of lower real estate prices and more available land.

Thomas Coffey, an economist

Starsinic said both Danbury and the Bridgeport-Milford area are included, for statistical purposes, in the New York City metropolitan

tion of the Norwalk area increased

1985 had an estimated population of 444,100, a 5,500 increase over the 1980 figure. Coffey attributed the population increase in the Hartford-New Britain-Middletown area to the

region's healthy economy and

Coffey attributed the 1.9 percent increase to a less-diversified econony than Hartford's, and no anchor industry there, such as Pratt & Whitney Aircraft in East Hartford or Electric Boat in New London

diversity of manufacturing, ser

vice, insurance, finance and high

The New Haven-Meriden area

showed a population increase of

9,600, to a 1985 total of 510,100.

The New London area showed a 3.2 percent population increas between 1980 and 1985, with a total of 258,800 people estimated to be living there in 1985. The Waterbury area had a population gain of 4,700, to a total

209,700 in 1985, a 2.3 percent increase. Coffey attributed the increase to a rebound of small industrial developments that are replacing the brass companies that went out of business in the late 1970s and early 1980s.

Grumman test pilot dies in plane crash

BROOKLYN (AP) - Federal investigators continued their investigation into Monday's crash of a World War II bomber that killed Grumman Corp.'s chief test pilot. while a witness said the plane's engines appeared to die out from

torpedo bomber, landed upside down in a wooded section of this rural community in northeastern Connecticut, killing Charles A Sewell, 56. the only person aboard. state police said.

mile from Danielson Airport. missing some nearby homes. One homeowner said the pilot turned his aircraft away from the homes just before crashing. "I heard this sputtering on an

engine ... and I could see him. He was losing altitude headed for all the houses on Church Street when he veered to the left and headed toward the woods," said Joan Perry of Church Street. Sewell retired from the Marine Corps as a lieutenant colonel in 1969 after 20 years in the service during which he flew 110 combat

man Michael Drake. The pilot's awards include a Legion of Merit. wo Distinguished Flying Crosses. 15 air medals and two Purple Hearts Drake said Sewell, of Setauket, N.Y., joined the company in 1969 and had been

missions over Korea and 220 over

Vietnam, said company spokes-

its chief test pilot since 1971, said Edward Vincent, 60, of Putnam,

a pilot who said he has flown planes similar to the TBM, was at Danielson Airport and watched the plane from the moment it took off until it crashed. "It appeared as if too much

gasoline was getting into the

engine," he said. Vincent said the The Grumman TBM Avenger, a plane rose no more than 600 feet from the ground and "then the engine became sporadic and it glided a few feet before crashing. The plane, bound for Florida from Danielson Airport, burst into flames after hitting the ground. It to extinguish the blaze, said Jeffrey B. Otto, fire chief of the

Mortlake Fire Department in "This is a very remote section of the woods," Otto said, "All we knew at the time of the crash was thère was a plane down and a big. black column of smoke coming from the woods. It took us nearly 20

utes to reach the site." The plane was owned by Richard Foote of Willimantic, who owns vintage airplanes flown in airshows throughout the country. It was unknown why Sewell was taking the plane to Florida. A person answering the telephone at his home Monday night said Foote was unavailable for comment.

The FAA began its investigation into the cause of the crash Monday afternoon, state police Sgt. Daniel Lewis said. The pilot's body was taken to the chief medical examiner's office in Farmington for an autopsy, police said.

Federal Aviation Administration Medical Examiner William Onglingswan and state police detective Lawrence Gibeault examine the wreckage of a World War II vintage Grumman TBM which crashed shortly after takeoff from Danielson Airport Monday morning. The pilot was killed.

Fired cop almost slips through system

HARTFORD (AP) - State Po-J. O'Reilly was one of 80 people lice Commander Lester J. Forst accepted into a state police trainhas ordered an investigation into how a man fired from a Rhode Island police job came within three days of becoming a Connecticut State Police officer by changing his name and beating the state police's screening process. Despite a lie detector test and what should have been an intensive

background investigation Russell

ing class in January, a published report said. The class was one of applicants.

two formed from about 2,000 "He beat the system." one of the officers told The Hartford Courant in a story published today. The three officers asked The Courant that their names not be used, saying they feared recrimination

from superiors.
O'Reilly's attempt to cover up his termination in Rhode Island was discovered as a result of a conversation at a Rhode Island beach between two police officers. He chose to resign rather than be fired. The Courant reported Forst and other high-ranking officers declined to discuss O'Reilly's case in detail, saying it is a

"The state police cannot comment upon the circumstances of any individual's voluntary resignation," Forst said. Sgt. Daniel Lewis, a department spokesman, said last week that O'Reilly resigned from the training academy July 8. O'Reilly had been scheduled to graduate from

O'Reilly could not be located for

the academy July 11.

Commuter group seeks truck restrictions

STRATFORD (AP) - A commuters group is calling on the state and federal governments to get tougher with truckers in an effort to stop a recent rash of accidents involving tractor-trailers on the Connecticut Turnpike.

Connecticut Commuters Inc. on Monday awarded its "Highway Hazard of the Month" award to unsafely operated tractor-trailers. saying statistics show that traffic and truck accidents are up on state highways, particularly on the Connecticut Turnpike in Fairfield

"We're not out to get trucks," said Christopher Gallo, president of the group. "The truck industry is very important (to the economy) Gallo said his group is concerned

He cited a magazine study that said 95 percent of all truck accidents are due to driver error. Gallo called for strong enforcement of the state's truck safety laws, more weigh stations and reducing the speed limit for trucks in certain highway sections. He also said his group supported

about truckers that are violating

industry and safety regulations.

a state request to the federal government for a ban of tandemtrailers on parts of the highways during rush hours and was urging state Transportation Commissioner J. William Burns to consider a more inclusive ban on certain types of trucks during peak traffic

The six members of the Connec-

Representatives sent a letter to U.S. Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole on Monday supporting the state's request for the partia ban of tandem-truck traffic. The letter was released by a member of

the staff of U.S. Rep. Stewart B

McKinney, R-4th.

"The interstate segments pro posed for rush hour tandem-truck exemptions are the Connecticut Turnpike between Greenwich and New Haven and selected interstate exits in the Hartford area," the letter said. "It is critical that these segments be exempted. The physical constraints of their design and the volume of traffic congestion at rush hour create a dangerous, untenable situation which is

heightened by the presence tandem trailer trucks." Gallo was joined at the news conference at Sikorsky Memorial

Airport by state Rep. Christine Niedermeier, D-Fairfield, who is the ranking Democratic member of the General Assembly's Transportation Committee Niedermeier said she has proposed to Gov. William O'Neill a

banning of all trucks on Interstate 95 in Fairfield County during peak commuter hours, with the exception of trucks that were making deliveries or pickups in the area.

The ban is needed "if we are to safeguard the motoring public which is terrorized by the recent 40 increase in truck

renewal project and allegedly because its developers and political connections that enabled them to obtain preferential treatment. A recent report commissioned by the Chicago 1992 Committee, a "good government" organization, offers this observation on the

council.

"Virtually every present or former public official with whom we spoke had one or more stories about how decisions concerning Presidential Towers were made at the highest levels in (Chicago's) city hall or (Illinois' state capital of) Springfield or Washington. D.C..



frequently overruling researched staff judgments.

example of a scandalous practice - the abuse of municipal bonding authority - that could be remedied in the omnibus revision of the federal

UNDER THE CURRENT SYSTEM, state and local governments are authorized to issue bonds whose purchasers are not required to pay any federal taxes on the interest earned. That taxexempt status allows the municipalities to offer low interest rates and thus obtain financing at a

income exceeds \$100,000. Among those calling for termination of that



Robert Walters

proposal would be about 200,000 high-income

The financing of Presidential Towers is only one tax code now being considered in Washington by a House-Senate conference committee.

That arrangement also benefits a small group of wealthy people. According to one estimate, about

municipal bonds goes to individuals whose annual inequitable system is President Reagan, who has

the Senate Finance Committee, suggested a compromise earlier this year that would subject the interest earned by individuals from municipal bonds to an alternative minimum tax. The Treasury Department estimates that the only people directly taxed by Packwood's

endorsed a proposal that would "virtually

individuals who now escape taxation by

concentrating substantial investments in tax-free

PACKWOOD'S PLAN to change the status quo

eliminate ... the federal subsidy currently made available ... through tax-exempt financing." Sen. Robert W. Packwood, R-Ore., chairman of

80 percent of all tax-free interest income from

even that much provoked a storm of opposition that forced the Senate Finance Committee to back down, but the bill drafted by the House Ways and Means Committee does impose unprecedented tax requirements on municipal bond income Here in Chicago, the \$180 million worth of governmental bonds floated to finance the construction of Presidential Towers slashed the developers' interest costs by \$25 million and saved the bond buyers \$30 million in taxes. In return for that cut-rate financing, the

exemption from the law.

Newspaper Enterprise Association.

As a result, the typical tenant profile now matches the yuppie stereotype - a 32-year-old earning more than \$42,000 annually. Robert Walters writes a syndicated column for

developers were required by statute to set aside 20

percent of all apartments for low- and moderate-

ncome renters — but they obtained a special

THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sy Barry







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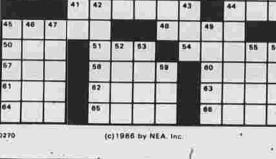
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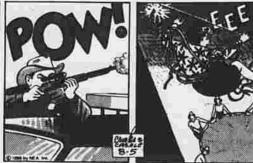
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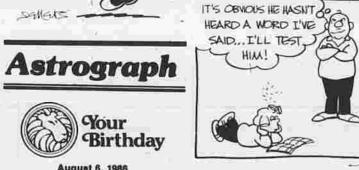




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THE BORN LOSER "by Art Sansom



be even further enhanced in the year ahead. Circumstances will push you out

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your showman ship qualities will become evident to-day. What you do, you will do with a flourish and ease, even though your assignment looks tough to others. Major hanges are ahead for Leos in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You'll be WINTHROP by Dick Cavalle much more effective today if you oper-ate a bit in the background. Plant your them think they came up with them. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Dealings tha

or corporations should come off as well as you hope. Maintain a positive attitude and keep pitching SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Focus your attention today on that special goal that ou have been anxious to attain. You

have remarkable powers of concentraion and could get what you go after. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Even f others are not in total accord with you, don't lose faith in yourself or your idea oday. You're not the one who is off

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you ack specialized knowledge in a comnercial endeavor today, rely on the adgment of a trustworthy confederate He can guide you through the maze. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Fairness and tact are your two greatest assets today. Others will treat you fairly once they see you're not trying to put any-PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Conditions ecause your efforts will be noted. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Yield t

ontinue to look extremely favorable for VQ J 10 6 you in your work. Keep doing your best. | 6 9 4 3 your need to spend leisure hours with choice, fun companions today. However, try to select inexpensive activities. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) The greater tending to the needs of those you love. You'll do it of your own volition and enoy every minute. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You have a ynamic combination today that could spell personal success. One is an abun-

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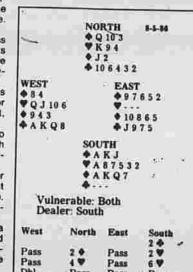


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Low profit, high risk

By James Jacoby

thing was obviously amiss in the *1964 NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASEN

He trumped the opening lead, played to dummy's jack of diamonds, trumped another club and overtook trumped another club and overtook With parental consent, a man can his spade jack with dummy's queen to get married in Puerto Rico at age 18, trump still another club. Then he while a girl is eligible at 16. Without

a spade from dummy. Next came the ace of spades, followed by the king. If West trumped with the 10 of hearts, declarer would overruff, trump anoth-er club and play his last diamond. West would trump in with the jack but uld then have to lead away from the It's fun to double the opponents in a Q-6 of hearts. What if West threw his small slam when you're looking at two last club on the third spade? Declarer sure trump tricks. But you want to be would then continue with the diamond. certain that your two trump tricks are West would trump high, forcing dumnot an illusion and that your double my's heart king, but declarer would doesn't give declarer just the informa- lead a heart from dummy back to his tion he needs to wrap the contract seven once again end playing our hap-around your greedy neck. West suc-cumbed to greed in today's deal. When what should West have done? That's South jumped to six hearts, the double easy. He should have bit his tongue to clearly signaled that declarer was in train it to say "pass" instead of doufor a hard time. So South took full adbling the opponents in a freely bid vantage of his knowledge that some-slam for only a one-trick set.

Drug plan gains cautious praise

By Merrill Hartson The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Members of Congress are applauding President Reagan's vow to cleanse society of illicit drugs, but are voicing uncertainty about how far the nation should go toward universal testing of workers.

Reagan, in a nationally televised speech, outlined a six-point program Monday aimed at breaking people's reliance on drugs and declared creation of a "drug-free workplace" as his top priority. He said his advisers are looking for specific ways to get illicit drugs out of offices and schools, but

stressed that no decisions have

been made on drug tests for federal workers. "I think we're pretty much agreed that mandatory testing is justified where the employees have the health of others and the safety of others in their hands," the president said.

"But at the same time." Reagan added, "I think we're pretty much agreed that we should make it plain that we're not out to get people and fire them, and we're not out to get kids and kick them out of school for using it.

"WHAT WE'RE OUT to do is to see if they will not recognize that he (Reagan) has said he has not ers shortly before Reagan and we want to help them, and they don't lose from that, so I don't see how it could become coercive."

Reagan's plan would aim at creating a drug-free workplace for all Americans, getting drugs out of schools, improving efforts to inform people of the dangers of drugs; stepping up law enforcement drug interdiction efforts; attempting to get other nations to cooperate; and ensuring drug treatment for people who need it. example for others.

A senior administration official, declining to be identified by name, embraced by lawmakers. said, "I don't think anyone has said make mandatory drug testing a condition of employment." However, he added, "We're going to ask corporate America to expand' drug testing House Majority Leader Jim sure I will Wright, D-Texas, hailed Reagan's

workers involved in public safety, including air traffic controllers. bus drivers and "people in the military involved in security matters."

Rep. Charles Rangel, D-N.Y., chairman of the House Select Committee on Narcotics Abuse

speech, telling reporters he fa-

come up with his strategy yet. That's what we lack, a national

REAGAN SUGGESTED that top officials of his administration. including members of the Cabinet. voluntarily submit to drug tests, and said that a wide-ranging testing program among the government's 2.2 million civilian employees could serve as an

But this idea was not uniformly Sen. Orrin G. Hatch, R-Utah, when asked whether he would request his staff members undergo tests for illegal drug use "I haven't asked them yet, I'll tell you that, and I'm not

vored mandatory drug testing for you, so I don't know that I have to Sen. Paula Hawkins, R-Fla., said, "I think the president stating that he wants law enforcement

tested is a new great step forward. My office is one of the first that mandated testing.

ers shortly before Reagan announced his program, she said. "The president just said, everybody understands what happened at Pearl Harbor, and this time it's

SENATE REPUBLICAN leader Bob Dole of Kansas said drug testing "wouldn't bother me any." "I would (support mandatory testing) in areas where they deal with the safety and lives of others, sensitive areas," he said. "I would hope we could use the voluntary for others, and I would think many federal workers would cooperate."

"I don't think anybody on my staff takes drugs, to be honest with

But Blaylock also said that his

going to be Pearl Harbor for the drug traffickers.

Kenneth T. Blaylock, president of the American Federation of Government Employees, said, 'We applaud the president's effort and this union stands ready to work with him and the White House to solve whatever drug problems exist in the federal workplace."

union, which represents 700,000 federal workers, believes that drug testing for government em-

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Mother charged

Carol Ann Washington (right) is helped from a car by an FBI agent after she was taken from the cruise ship Emerald Seas after it arrived Monday in Miami from a three-day cruise to the Bahamas. The Detroit, Mich., resident was charged by the FBI with murder on the high seas after her 18-month-old daughter was discovered by "crew members dead from apparent strangulation.

Access battle may stall Scalia hearings

By Richard Carelli

NEW YORK — Israeli officials are contesting subpoenas from federal grand juries investigating whether Israel illegally tried

to export American technology for manufacturing cluster bombs, The New York Times reported in Tuesday editions. The subpoenaed Israelis work in their country's military purchasing office in New York, according to Reagan administration officials cited by the Times. The Times said it was unclear whether the Israelis would have

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Israell officials fight subpoenas

to appear soon before the grand juries in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, There were indications the Justice Department planned to enforce the subpoenas, but one administration official said a last-minute agreement might permit the Israelis to submit

affidavits instead, the newspaper reported. The officials told the newspaper at least eight Israelis were subpoenaed to testify about whether American companies and representatives of Israel's weapons industry conspired to provide Israel with American technology to make cluster bombs. The bombs contain many smaller bombs that separate and explode over a target.

House backs higher vet benefits

WASHINGTON - A bill authorizing a 2 percent increase in disability benefits to 2.3 million veterans was passed Monday by

the House on a voice vote and sent to the Senate. The measure authorizing the cost-of-living adjustment of payments veterans receive for service-connected disabilities is estimated to cost \$156 million in the 1987 fiscal year. Payments are based on the severity of the disability.

The increase, which would take effect Dec. 1, also applies to dependency and indemnity payments to widows and children of veterans who died as a result of service-connected injuries. Rep. G.V. (Sonny) Montgomery, D-Miss., chairman of the House Veterans Affairs Committee, called the increase "a small-cost item but very important to the severely wounded

"The 2 percent cost-of-living adjustment is essential to the continued well-being of disabled veterans and their families.

said Rep. Gerald Solomon, R-N.Y. The Reagan administration, noting that the cost-of-living adjustment for Social Security beneficiaries is projected to be less than 2 percent, has indicated it will seek to lower the disabled

East Berlin escapee disappears

BERLIN - West Berlin police said Monday they want to question Heinz Braun about his statement that he fled the East by driving through a wall crossing with mannequins dressed as Soviet army officers, but they can't find him.

veterans' COLA when the Senate considers the bill.

Braun, 48, told a West Berlin news conference last Friday that he bluffed his way through a Berlin Wall crossing two days earlier in a station wagon painted to resemble a standard Soviet military patrol vehicle. He said he was dressed as a Soviet sergeant and had three mannequins in the car disguised as Soviet

There has been no independent confirmation of the escape, and West German media have speculated about the truth of his story. Police spokesman Dieter Piete said in a telephone interview that authorities originally wanted to question Braun because it is illegal for a German to wear the uniform of one of the Allied powers in the divided city. He said they also would ask him about

"Right now I must leave it completely open as to whether it is true," Piete said. "I hope I know after the interrogation." He said police had a West Berlin address for Braun but had not

Cyprus attack leaves minor injuries

AKROTIRI, Cyprus - Guerrillas fired mortars, grenades and machine guns at the British air base here and a beach crowded with servicemen's families, a British military spokesman said Monday. A pro-Libyan group claimed responsibility. The only injuries reported in the Sunday attack were minor wounds suffered by two wives of British servicemen. Both

women were still in the base hospital Monday "Several 60mm mortar rounds hit the married quarters area within the base and several rocket-propelled grenades landed on the beach next to the surfing club, which was also raked by machine-gun fire," according to the British military spokesman on Cyprus, Maj. Gordon Birdwood.

In Beirut, a previously unknown group calling itself the Unified Nasserite Organization said it carried out the attack in retaliation for Britain's help to the United States during the American air strikes against Libya on April 15.

Stone Age people knew about foods

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - People of the Stone Age could teach modern man about good nutrition. Dr. Dee Graham of Del Monte USA says prehistoric man consumed more fruits and vegetables and ate meat that contained less fat, all prescriptions for a healthy

They also worked to obtain food, getting more exercise in the process. Americans today are encouraged to eat less fat, more fruits and vegetables and to get more exercise

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The documents are memoranda seven senators Monday, but no with preserving the department's progress was made, said Bob ability to discharge its responsibility. Rehnquist wrote as chief legal adviser to then-Attorney General John Mitchell in the administration of President Nixon. They

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Senate confirmation hearings on the Supreme could be sidetracked briefly by an access-to-information battle over William H. Rehnquist's nomination as chief justice.

Scalia, a federal appeals court judge here, was to appear before the Senate Judiciary Committee today. But the committee first was expected to discuss an effort by its Democratic members to obtain Justice Department documents Rehnquist wrote as a government ing as President Reagan's interlawyer from 1969 to 1971

tion's plans for dealing with Vietnam war protesters. claimed executive privilege in refusing to surrender some of the requested documents, but commit-

purportedly cover domestic wire-

apping and the Nixon administra-

tee members and Justice Department lawyers conducted weekend Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., serv-

ability to discharge its responsibil Mann, a spokesman for Sen. ity as legal adviser to the executive Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass. "We remain hopeful that the negotiations will be successful." Mann said. "We remain hopeful we have the votes to pursue a Friday that they had enough votes

documents, Reagan cited the confidentiality of internal executive branch deliberations. In a letter sent Monday to the judiciary panel's chairman. Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., Assistant Attorney General John R. Bolton said Justice Department

there was down to 5.6 percent last

year, but since February it has

more than 8 percent. South Korea.

Hong Kong, Pakistan and the

prove successful."

Kennedy and the committee's ranking Democrat, Sen. Joseph Biden of Delaware, indicated

subpoena if the negotiations do not to force a legal showdown by having the committee subpoens In refusing to surrender the the documents Even a subpoena, however, i not likely to postpone scheduled confirmation votes on Rehnquist

and Scalia. The 18-member committee, which last week conducted four days of often-stormy hearings on

U.S. fares well in battle of inflation

WASHINGTON (AP) - Inflation showed a drop in poor countries last winter but is still much higher than in the United States and other prosperous industrial areas, figures from the International Monetary Fund

showed Monday. With 84 countries reporting for the first quarter of 1986, the fund calculated an annual inflation rate of 55 percent in the poor countries

increase. Inflation among the oil producers varies widely; Saudi Arabia has been reporting price decreases since 1984, while Mexico's inflation rose to an annual 76.4

Countries that depend heavily on

sales of oil, such as Mexico,

Venezuela and Egypt, were excep-

tions, showing a small average

percent by May. Asia's average was also an that have to buy oil. compared with exception, in large part because of

percent last winter.

have been declining this year. Data from Africa were not

available In June, meantime, U.S. prices

been running at an annual rate of rate from 4.2 percent in 1985 to an average 2 percent in June. With a Philippines all reported lower few exceptions — Australia, Norinflation, while in Singapore prices way and Spain had the only reported increases last winter many of these countries experienced sharp declines if the inflation rate. In one, West Ger-

many, prices paid by consumers

rising prices in India. Inflation percent compared with 3.6 percent **OPEC** countries back production cuts

GENEVA (AP) - OPEC today formally endorsed an agreement on temporary production cuts to boost oil prices that will take effect next month, the Venezuelan oil

until Oct. 31, Arturo Hernandez Grisanti told reporters outside a closed meeting of oil ministers from the 13-nation Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries. Saudi Arabian oil minister

firmed all OPEC members endorsed the agreement The cartel's president, Rilwanu Lukman, who is Nigeria's oil minister, announced overnight that the OPEC countries broke a long-standing deadlock by un-

discuss prices. If any country were found to be producing more than its quota, the accord would automatically become invalid. The accord will last from Sept. I Oil industry analysts consider a unanimous accord by OPEC members on production cuts cru-

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U.S. consumption Under the plan, the cartel would then hold another conference to

cial to reversing a worldwide slump in world prices, which have dropped from \$32 a barrel late last

For the United States, which uses about 25 percent of the estimated 60 million barrels of oil consumed in the world daily, the OPEC agreement may raise prices, but when and by how much remains unclear. The cartel's oil animously agreeing to an Iranian accounts for about 12 percent of

If the agreement can raise world prices to the \$20-a-barrel range, U.S. consumers could see gasoline prices eventually rise about 14 cents a gallon, by some industry calculations. But the domestic gasoline market is highly competi-

whether OPEC's agreement will and Rotterdam spot oil markets today as nervous and unstable as the market reacted to the



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Photo by John Flaherty

Coventry firefighters and medics prepare to carry Robert Green of South Street to Hartford Hospital's LifeStar helicopter Monday evening. Green was

listed in satisfactory condition this morning after his all-terrain vehicle crashed on South Street. Police said they are still investigating the incident.

Police roundup

Man hurt in Coventry crash

A Coventry man was listed in Wes Middle Turnpike and turned The youth was charged with satisfactory condition this morning at Hartford Hospital after the car he was driving crashed on South Street in Coventry Monday evening, police said this morning. Robert Green, 30, of 1717 South St., was taken to Hartford Hospital via the LifeStar helicopter at around 6:50 p.m., police said. A hospital spokeswoman said this morning he was suffering from 'multiple trauma." but would not disclose his injuries.

Police said Green's car went off the road near the Fitzgerald Boulevard intersection. Further information was not available and police said the incident is still under investigation.

A 41-year-old Manchester man suffered minor injuries Monday when the bicycle he was riding was hit by a car on West Middle Turnpike just west of the Broad Street intersection, police said. Police said William H. Womele of 50 Briarwood Drive was knocked off his 10-speed bicycle in the 4:01 p.m. accident. His injuries did not require hospital treatment, police

Police issued a warning to Theresa Harvey of East Hartford said helped Khalise. for failing to make a safe left turn.

Place, which is a one-way road, is

adequate to provide access to the

parkings lots through which it

The access road is intended to

and to carry traffic while Main

Burkamp said Monday that he

placed the petitions in several

Main Street stores, including Re-

gal's Men's Shop, Johnnie's Brass

Key restaurant, J. Garman Cloth-

ier, Manchester Hardware and the

Burkamp said he had one copy of

Robert A. Martin, 64, of Vernon.

died Friday at Berkshire Medical

Center in Pittsfield. Mass. He was

the father of Gary J. Martin of

Manchester and Linda LaChapelle

He also is survived by his

mother, Mary L. Martin of Swan-

ton, Vt.; another son, Robert L

Martin of Sheldon Springs, Vt.;

two brothers. Charles Martin of

tin of St. Albans, Vt. two sisters.

Vida Hoague of Swanton Vt., and

Joanne Wolfersdorf of East Wind-

sor; six grandchildren; and two

The funeral was today at St.

Bernard Church in the Rockville

section of Vernon Burial was in

the veterans' section of Grove Hill

Cemetery in Rockville. The Ladd

Funeral Home. 19 Ellington Ave...

Rockville, was in charge of

Colchester: Vt., and Edward Mar-

Obituaries

provide better access to the lots

Street is being rebuilt.

Coventry Farms Store.

Robert A. Martin

of Bolton.

great-grandsons

arrangments.

She was traveling eastbound on disclosed because he is a juvenile.

left into a private driveway when unlawful restraint, second-degree her car struck Womele, police

theft of a gold necklace from a Bennet Junior High School student in April, police said this morning. Police said Thomas Khalise, 16. of 88 Oak St., was charged Friday with second-degree robbery, sixthdegree larceny and illegal disposition of property in connection with the April 15 incident in his

old student at Bennet Junior High School told them he went with a before school, where he was prevented from leaving. Police said the youth told them he was forced to smoke marijuana, perform a sex act with one of other youths in the apartment and had a

Khalise was taken into custody at his apartment on a warrant and was released on a \$5,000 surety bond. Also arrested was a 15-yearold Manchester boy, who police the girl to Hartford Hospital. The other boy's name was not Hospital said that Jolly was in

the petition for merchants only and

Birch Street and Oak Street, not

including 10 signatures of mer-

chants who rent space in the mall

Some other stores on Main Steet

have copies of the Marlow petition

available for customers to sign,

among them Nassiff Sports Co.,

Quinn's Pharmacy, and Mari-

Burkamp said Monday his un-

derstanding is that Main Street

will be a one-way street south

during part of the construction

Memorial donations may be

made to the American Cancer

Betty (Groot) Hyman, formerly

of Manchester, died July 28 in

Burbank, Calif., after a long

She was born in New York City.

She is survived by three sisters

Irene Petroski and Evelyn Farrell.

both of Colchester, and Geraldine

Smith of Wethersfield: three

grandchildren. Barbara Maga

raci. Timmy Magaraci and Jeffrey

Magaraci, all of Burbank, Calif.

two-great-grandchildren; and sev-

A funeral and burial took place

Memorial donations may be sent

to the American Cancer Society or

a charity of the donor's choice.

Aug. 1 at Forest Lawn Memorial

eral nieces and nephews.

Park, Glendale, Calif.

illness. She was the widow of

Betty G. Hyman

Herbert Hyman.

July 30, 1914.

period. He said that without an room

Mad's Youth Specialty Shop.

robbery and sixth-degree larceny and his case is being continued in An Oak Street teenager has been

arrested in connection with the

According to police, a 15-yeargold chain valued at \$100 stolen

Hartford juvenile court.

Petitioners call for access road

Burkamp owns.

Society:

from him.

A 13-year-old Manchester girl was in stable condition this morning at Hartford-Hospital after a weekend car accident on Inter

had gotten signatures of 20 mer- the traffic would have to be routed

chants along Main Street between to Spruce Street or to Pine Street.

state 84 which left her trapped between two vehicles Laura Jolly, 13, of 9 Warren St. was injured Saturday at around 8 a.m. after a westbound car driven

by her mother, Kathy, collided with a dump truck, according to Thomas O'Marra, spokesman for the Eighth District Fire Department, which was at the scene near O'Marra said the accident caused the teenager to be pinned in

the vehicle between the frame and left wheel of the dump truck. State police said she was pinned for about an hour. Jolly's mother was not burt. The

driver of the dump truck also was uninjured, police said. After using airbags, the "jaws of and a similar hydraulic device from Vernon, O'Marra said that the LifeStar helicopter took A spokeswoman at Hartford

"Pine Street will lead people

referring to the shopping center on

Burkamp predicted that there

are many more than six businesses

construction period for Main

Street if the access road is not

The Board of Directors is sche-

duled to get a briefing on the road

plans at a workshop at 7:30 tonight

in the Lincoln Center hearing

Jeannette D. Blanchette

The Emblem Club and the

-Eadies Auxiliary of the Veterans of

Foreign Wars, Anderson Shea Post

2046, both will meet tonight at 7:30

at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400

Jeannette D. Blanchette of Hop

River Road, Bolton, who died

that will not survive the two-year

right to the Parkade." he said.

stable condition this morning.

be late due to family illness. She asked therefore, that the meeting record on a previous council. He "I'm leaving at 8 o'clock. I have Town Charter, citing her refusal to

another commitment" replied

Officials await state word on sewer plant financing

By Alex Girelli

Manchester officials, eager to pegin work on federally ordered mprovements to the town's sewage disposal plant, are awaiting official word from the state Department of Environmental Pro tection on what grant funds the town will receive to help finance the project, which has an estimated cost of \$26 million.

Merwin Hupfer, the DEP's diector for municipal services, said oday that he hopes to arrange a meeting within the next couple of days to discuss a tentative financing plan he said will permit Manchester to go forward without having to ask voters for a new bonding authority.

Under that tentative arrangement, Manchester would receive \$7.5 million of the \$11 million sum originally earmarked for use by Groton. Presently, Groton cannot use the funds because its sewer plant plans are involved in litigaion. The other \$3.5 million would

Paul C. Barnett, superintendent Suffield's Water Pollution Con-

he feels the distribution of the \$11 million is fair and he does not

ntend to object to it. Barnett said he has some reservations about other aspects of the financing plan for Suffield sewer plant improvements, but not the the commercial market. split of the \$11 million.

In November, Manchester voters approved issuing bonds for the improvements, provided not more than \$14.3 million of the cost comes Besides the \$7.5 million, Man-

percent of the eligible cost - in Manchester's case, \$5.2 million. However, Manchester Budget Analyst Robert Huestis said today he understands the tentative financing arrangement calls for reducing that grant figure to about

chester would get another grant

from a statewide program. The

program calls for grants for 20

Hupfer was unable to confirm that today, but he said the arrangement would permit the town to go forward under its present bonding authority.

\$3.65 millio

Huestis said his understanding. although he has nothing in writing from the DEP, is that the total

For the rest of the cost of the plant improvements, the town would be able to get a state 20-year loan at 2 percent interest, a rate far lower than it would have to pay on Huestis said the arrangement, if

it is confirmed by the DEP, will permit the town to proceed Manchester has had plans ready for the project for some time but was unable to get federal and state

The federal government is discontinuing its grant program for sewer plant improvements in favor of a loan program.

When Manchester officials asked for voter authority to borrow for the plant, they hoped to get some state funds on which the town of Winchester had a higher claim. Winchester, however, qualified for the funds and will take them.

The Manchester plant improvements are designed to increase the storage capacity for sewage so that it can be treated longer and more thoroughly. The plant effluent which is dumped into the Hockanum River must be treated

Cleary resigns from council

By George Layng and Jacqueline Bennett

COVENTRY - Republican Michael Cleary resigned from the Town Council today because he said he did not have enough time to devote to the council and could not get along with Democratic Chairwoman Joan Lewis

His departure has left the seven-member panel with only four members - one short of the number needed to legally form a quorum and conduct business. An emergency council meeting has been scheduled this afternoon to discuss the matter.

Cleary, 48, had served on the council since May 1985, when he was appointed to fill a vacancy. He won re-election in November to another two-year term, but said it has always been difficult to schedule time for his family, the council and his commitment to the Army National Guard. 'My time schedule is very, very

tight." said Cleary this morning. 'I'm spread very thin." Cleary said he had been thinking about resigning over the weekend. but said a dispute with Lewis Monday "capped it off." Lewis attempted to call Monday's meeting to order, but Cleary objected and finally walked out - because

"It's just reached a point where can't work with that woman," said Cleary. Lewis could not be reached for comment this morning. However. Cleary said he and Lewis became

involved in a "nasty" dispute "Madame Chairman, we don't fave a quorum so you can't call the neeting to order" said Cleary at the meeting, referring to the absence of fellow Republican Phillip Bouchard

Lewis said Monday that Bouchard had informed her he might

"We're at a point that the town attorney has told Chief Trzaskos (acting town manager) and I that matters have to be acted upon" said Lewis, who then asked members to attend a meeting

Tuesday night. Council members Richard Hines and Patrick Flaherty, both Democrats, agreed to attend "I have another commitment"

"Maybe some of us have more of a commitment to the town than others" retorted Lewis. "In that case I'm leaving now" said Cleary, picking up a stack of papers. He walked out at 7:45

The Democrats, however, sat for more than an hour and a half waiting for the Republicans to come to the table and form the quorum needed to conduct town business. Hines called Bouchard at 8: 45 p.m. and asked him to come to the meeting. He said Bouchard

Bouchard said this morning he did not come to the meeting when Hines called because it was late and he had been dealing with a family problem "Cleary had left, so even if I

came down they wouldn't have had a quorum" Bouchard said Before Cleary's resignation the council was short two members because of resignations over the past months. On the agenda for Monday's meeting was the appointment of nominee Rose Fowler to fill one of those seats, the one left vacant by the resignation of Democrat Sandra Pesce in May. In support of Fowler, the meeting was heavily attended by town Democrats, who speculated that Bouchard and Cleary did not want to appoint Fowler. In June, controversy surrounded the nomina-

tion of Democrat Elizabeth Paterson, who twice failed to win appointment to the vacancy left by Bouchard objected to Paterson's

fiscal years 1982-83 and 1983-84 to referendums, even though petitions for referendums were submitted both years.

Democrat Ken Donovan, then a council member, agreed with Bouchard but was pressured by the Democratic Town Committee to support Paterson. Donovan refused, then resigned from the council July 9.

At the same time, the council was trying to win approval for a 1986-87 town budget. After proposed budgets were rejected in referendums first in May and then in early July, the council put aside all business other than the budget. A spending plan was finally adopted at a town meeting last

"We've delayed, delayed, and delayed many items on this agenda so we could get a budget" Lewis appearing very angry, said Mon-Lewis said two pressing issues

were securing additional town liability insurance and approving Farmer Housing Assistance loans to help residents pay the cost of the new sewer project. The residents stand to lose \$1,000,800 in loans if they aren't approved soon. 🗢 A special meeting had been

planned for tonight to be held at the Town Office Building at 7:30. Democratic council member Fla herty said this morning it was not clear whether this afternoon's meeting would replace the one

For the Record

The two New Jersey children who were found unharmed July 25 after 21 hours in the woods were made honorary members of the Town of Manchester Volunteer Fire Department, a unit of the Town Fire Department, A Manincorrectly identified the volunclaimed her actions violated the teer department. Also misidentified was the department captain, support sending the budgets for

Southern farmers say 'thanks'

Continued from page 1

the bales to the parched states. Trucking companies and independent truckers, who heard about the problems that farmers were facing, lent rigs and volunteered their time to transport the bales, each one of which can be used to feed about three cows for one day.

Tolland County hay was delivered to Chester, Rocky Hill, and York County, S.C., according to Marcinuk. Connecticut farmers. who could have sold the bales for \$3 each, said that they donated them with the hope that the favor would be returned if the same circum-

stances arose in New England. James W. Pridemore, of the Clemson University Extension Service in Clemson, S.C., said that farmers were rationed the hay according to the type of cattle they owned. Those who had beef cattle were given 1.8 bales per head Main St., to pay respects to while dairy cattle farmers received 2.9 bales, he said. Dolores Poole, who with her

husband farms 105 acres in York County, said that the hay will "help. quite a bit." Unlike some of their friends who shipment, according to Whitaker, have been forced to sell their came a thunderstorm that seemed cattle. Poole said that the 41 bales she received will enable them to

keep going, at least for a little "We still need more." she added. farm in York County, said that before his shipment of 51 bales, he was down to his last few and was concerned about what would some of his cattle after last year's heat wave.

"It's not that I want a handout." he said. "I'd just like to find

about "three weeks feeding" for his 29 head of cattle. Along with the to promise more relief 'We've got a green tint to a lot of things down here, for a change,"

"In New England, we (Connecti-Jack Whitaker, who also owns a cut) seem to have been the initiator." Marcinuk said. "The truckers have been really willing to participate." Marcinuk said that he had gotten happen next. Whitaker had to sell a card from a York, S.C., farmer who thanked him for the hay. The

he said

farmer wrote. "A friend in need, is a friend indeed ! "I don't know how they got my someone who has some hay I can name," Marcinuk said, adding that it was "very nice."





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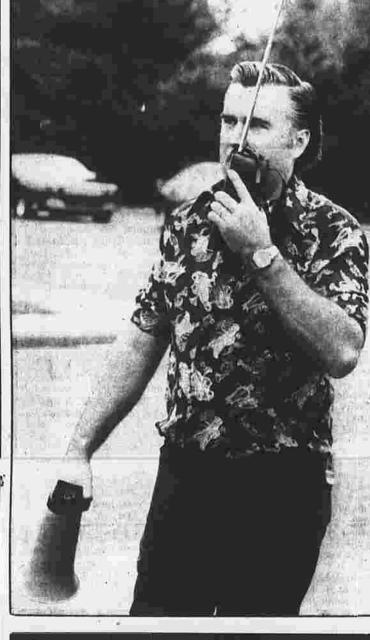
Camaros are the only type of car in the parking lot of Kentucky Fried Chicken on West Middle Turnpike Sunday morning as they line up, top right, for the start of a rally headed for Willimantic Recreational Park. Robert Ryan, far right, uses a radio and a megaphone to direct the Camaro drivers. Ryan, who manages Kentucky Fried Chicken, organized the rally and a new Connecticut Camaro

Owners Association, which met for the first time on Sunday. Eric Gardner of Willimantic, right, spruces up his Z28 Camaro for the rally, while an '86 Camaro with extras in the engine and a turbo charger draws a crowd of admirers. The insignia of an old

favorite 396 Camaro is shown. Herald photos by Tucker









Hospital tea honors Betty Tonucci

is tricky, mented Friday. "because you can't fire

the hospital.



reception in her honor at Manches-

ter Memorial Hospital. "Good

cake baked by the hospital's food

Tonucci was stepping down from

her post as the hospital's director

of volunteers. She will become

director of personnel for the

Hartford law firm of Shipman &

Goodwin. This is a full-time post in

contrast to ber part-time work at

"It's a human resources job such

as Betty has always wanted," said

Donald L. Avery, the hospital's

director of personnel. He's already

started advertising for Tonucci's

Virginia Kelly, a past president

of the hospital auxiliary and an old

friend of Tonucci, presented her

with a bracelet from the auxiliary

which gave the party. The assist-ant director of volunteers, Nancy

Clerke, pinned a pink corsage on

Socially Speaking Rhea Talley Stewart

Two young men, hospital employees to judge by their badges popped in long enough to grab pieces of cake, then dashed out at once. But the number of men who actually attended what might be considered a ladies' tea was impressive. Andrew Beck, director of public relations, was on hand. So were George Slossberg, who works as a volunteer in the lobby, and Herbert Bernstein, who does volunteer filing in the cardiovascular laboratory. Art Apostol, assistant in personnel, was there.

Margaret Dwyer, who has retired as secretary to the executive director, returned to say goodbye

"People who have been employed at the hospital often come back after their retirement to work as volunteers," commented Anita Murphy.(insert current status) "That shows their esteem for

insurance as an administrative assistant at Travelers Insurance Co. Thirteen years ago, she retired and the following year began service as a hospital volunteer. Usually she directs people in the lobby, but on Mondays she also works with the Red Cross collecting blood. Last Wednesday she was with the Red Cross at the JC. Penney Catalog Distribution Center. "And I got lost coming out, the

place is that big." she said. Bette Lawler volunteers in the lobby and the accounting department and also at the Penny Saver. the hospital auxiliary's thrift shop. Madeline Solomonson is a volunteer in the gift shop and admitting department. By working three or four days weekly for four years. she has amassed 2,200 hours of service. Phyllis Mason has been a volunteer for five years, and now volunteers in PromptCare. Mary Fletcher does her work taking orders for baby photos; she and her husband, John, are leaving

soon for the Exposition in

ment as a nurse, she comes back to

serve as a volunteer in the

emergency room and Prompt-

Care, the hospital's walk-in medi-

cal clinic. At the tea she was telling

Faith Fallow used to teach

of a Caribbean cruise just com-

pleted with her husband, Jerry.

Vancouver. A comparative newcomer was

She has just taken over the chairmanship of junior volunteers. a category that used to be known as Candy Stripers, after the smocks the volunteers wore. That title is passe, said Hollander, but neither she nor anyone else could think of a reason except the probable dislike of young girls for anything

Judy Mandel, assistant director of public relations, was making photographs for the hospital newsletter. The Lamp, and Susan Wagner dropped in from personnel. Marion Moore, the auxiliary president, had baked pumper nickel bread for the tea table Valarie Norris contributed small sandwiches with banana bread. and Kelly donated sandwiches with pineapple and cream cheese

in date bread When the subject of food arose with Sandra Muller, vice-president and director of nursing, people recalled the recent chili cook-off at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell, where her team won second She then revealed the secret ingredient of the team that won

Rhea Talley Stewart covers Marcie Hollander, who wore a parties for the Manchester Herald.



Nancy Clerke, assistant to the director of volunteer services at Manchester Memorial Hospital, pins a corsage on Betty Tonucci, director of volunteer services. Tonucci is leaving her job to work at a Hartford law firm.

Galvanized band plays Dixle

The Galvanized Jazz Band is ready to at Manchester Community College. The perform Dixieland music tonight at 7 at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell

rain date is Thursday at 7 p.m

Hung-Yan, Middle Heights,

About Town

LaLeche League has a meeting

Manchester Evening La Leche League will meet Vednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Sandy Rogers, 8 Westerly St. The discussion will be on nutrition for tursing mothers and their families, and weaning breastfed babies. For more information, call 649-4908

Singles group has open dance

Parents Without Partners, Chapter 469 of Manchester, will hold an open dance Saturday from 8 p.m. to midnight at Fiano's Restaurant, Route 6, Bolton. Music will be by the Graduates. Admission is \$5 for members and \$6 for non-members. For more nformation, call 646-8643 or 429-2819. The chapter will sponsor a tag sale Aug. 17 from 16 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the home of Norma Tedford, Route 85, Solton. For more information, call 647-9914.

Prytko plays at Henry Park

The Johnny Prytko Band of Manchester will play Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. at Henry Park, South Street, Vernon, at a free summer concert. Rain date is Aug. 12. Those attending may bring seating.

The Karate Kid' shown free

"The Karate Kid," with Ralph Macchio and Noriyuki Morita, will be shown free Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Educational Community, 645 Birch Mountain Road. The story is about a teenager who learns karate from his apartment handyman. For more information, call 646-0711.

Space science workshop set

The 8th annual summer lecture-workshop

astronomy and space science will be presented by Jim Yankee Thursday at 7 p.m. at Whiton Memorial Library auditorium, 100 N. Main St. The program will focus on Halley's Comet, the space shuttle explosion and future shuttle missions.

An astronomical telescope demonstration and space shuttle model will also be featured. All adults and children 8 and over are invited but registration is required in person at the library or by calling 643-6892. Early registration is suggested because more than 100

Pinochie scores at club reported

The pinochle scores for the July 31 play at the Army and Navy Club include Tony DeMaio 661, Fritz Wilkinson 616, Bob Schubert 610, Gert McKay 607, Arline Paquin 582, Sam Schors 570, Lilian Carlson 569, Edna Farmer 563, Leon Fallot 558 and Betty Turner 551.

Bridge club results given

The Idle Hour tin with its hourglass logo measures 4.5 by

2.5 inches, and has rounded corners. Tins like these can

Fobacco tins have

Collectors

Corner

Russ MacKendrick

starry-eyed when picking these

Didn't find any reference books

devoted to tobacco tins, but in the

course of "research" ran across

this happiest of happy ships: "The

Universal Coterie of Pipe Smok-

ers." (20-37 120th St. College Point,

N.Y. 11356). Founded 1964.

Members: 5,000. "Informal group

with no dues, no meetings other

than an occasional get-together

when desired by any number of

members, no charter, and no

obligations. Through its publica-

tion, provides members with

quotes about pipes and pipe

smoking; correspondence on pip

collecting, pipe exchange-used

wood market, snuff, cigars and

"Tips on where to send for free

tobacco. Maintains a small library

on pipe smoking. Publication:

"The Pipe Smoker's Ephemera.

And you might have guessed this

Write to the TUCOPS for help on

Russ MacKendrick is a Man-

chester resident who is an author-

tins, but don't expect a reply the

next day.

Dolores Gray is back

things up at garage sales.

fetch high prices these days.

"\$38 for

bacco. Idle

Tin, hourglass

"It's all beat

' W e 11,

"People are crazy!

"That's different."

gotta know that \$38 is pretzels for a

good pocket tin. Here's a Four

for \$400 and a Burley Boy at \$350 to

"How's your trout fly collection,

The Idle Hour tin with its

The cut plug it carried was not

made by a trust, but by the United

Va. The logo in miniature appears

four times on the ends with the

words, "Smoke. Chew." The basic

There are several shapes and

sizes of collectible tobacco contain-

ers besides the pocket tins. You

can see store canisters, tea caddy

shapes (to keep tea in there after

tobacco?), and the very popular

The top price seen in the first

edition of "The Antique Trader Price Guide" is \$935 for "Mayo's

Roly Poly Scotland Yard Detec-

bit, there are many items listed at

\$9, \$15 and \$20, so don't be too

but to come down to earth a

lunch box and lunch pail sizes.

color of the tin is light green.

be-winged hourglass logo mea-

sures 4.5 by 2.5 inches, and as you

see, has rounded corners, just

right for somebody's pocket.

maybe, but you

Manchester AM Bridge Club results for July 28 North-south: Mollie Timreck and Peg Dunfield and Ellen Goldberg and Sue Henry, first and second; Linda Simmons and Phyllis Pierson, third East-west: Bev Saunders and Tom Regan, first; Dick Jaworowksi and Harvey Sirota, second; Ann Johnson and Iry Carlson, third. Results for the July 31 play include:

North-south: Virginia Weeks and Dick Jaworowksi. first: Mollie Timreck and Ann DeMartin, second: Ann Staub and Mary Willhide, third

East-west: Frankie Brown and Peg Dunfield, first; Betty Messier and Yvette Beatty, second; Tom Regan and Joe Bussiere, third.

Public Records

Warranty deeds

South Windsor Builders Inc. to Donna L. Schatz, Ridgecrest Condominium, \$60,000. Katherine Krempasky to Harold

zynski, The Highlands, \$100,000 Evald and Jaja Magi to Scott L and Stephen L. Minicucci, Maple Street, conveyance tax \$101.20. 935 Main Street Associates to Joseph Hanna, M.D., unit at Watkins Center Condominium. conveyance tax \$14.30.

Michael J. and Kathleen A. Strietelmeir to Ezequiel and Amy Alejandro, Wilfred Road, \$78,000. James J. and Sharon A. Nisch to Nitis and Mahua Mukhopadhyay. Lodge Drive, \$89,900. Bruce C. and Robyn M. Canty to Kenneth E. and Barbara C. Pear-

son, Courtland Street, \$119,500. Lydall Woods Corp. to Stanley and Linda P. McFarland, Lydall Woods Colonial Village, Leslie F. MacNeil Jr. Associates to Dennis A. and Cecile S. Herman.

Brookhaven Condominium. Leslie F. MacNeil Jr. Associates to Michael E. and Meryl S.

Herman, Brookhaven Condomi-

to William Lobar, Brookhaven Condominium, \$60,990. Stephen J. Kelleher to Doris M. Palumbo and Jean P. Hunt, Evergreen Condominium, conveyance tax \$61.60.

to Dwayne E. and Patricia A. Messerschmidt, Marshall Road, James H. and Doreen H. LaChapelle to Stephen E. and Maria L. Bowering, Greenway Park,

Michael A. and Cathy H. Daunt

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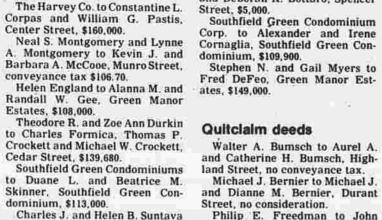
Flanagan, East Meadow Condomi-

LeClerc, Southfield Green Conminium, \$101,500. The LaGava Construction Co. to Robert F. and Joanne C. Chomick. Braeside Crescent, conveyance

to Linda S. Buccino, Cambridge

James Beaulieu Developmen





Philip E. Freedman to John Libro III, Homestead Park, no conveyance tax. Harvey W. Lipman to The

Raymond O. Miller to Brian F.

and Deborah K. Bottaro, Spencer

Harvey Co. Center Street, no conveyance tax Brian J. Murphy to Laurel A. A Unique fan Club Murphy, West Middle Turnpike, no conveyance tax. Robert D. Vogt to Cheryl J. Pinehurst, conveyance

S. Richard and Kathleen A. Bottaro, Peter Williams Jr. and in the book, 'To-Roseann B. Williams to Brian F. and Deborah K. Bottaro, Spencer Hour Pocket



Herald photo by Rocha

THE PATTERSONS OF SAULTERS ROAD

Richard Pattersons mark 40th anniversary

son of 9 Saulters Road celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary Thursday. They were married

After Patterson's discharge from the U.S. Army, he worked for bama and then to Manchester, July 31, 1946, in Brussels, Belgium. a year for the U.S. War Department in Brussels as a civil servant. 35 years. They have three daugh-

MR. AND MRS. RICHARD V. PATTERSON

. married in Belgium in 1946

When they were first married, they wedding picture represent his civil service. The Pattersons moved to Ala-

Michele Tuttle of Cohoes, N.Y. In 1983 he retired as a mechanica engineer at Pratt & Whitney in where they have lived for the last East Hartford

The couple is active in the

against abduction. "We were concerned that there was a lot of publicity about the problem and a great deal of fear generated in families," said Dr.

beginning its seventh year on

by Louise Troy. Unlike the young heroine of "42nd Street," who swiftly goes from understudy to star, Miss Gray has worked long and hard for

NEW YORK (AP) — After an absence of nearly 20 years, Dolores

Kiddies, too. They wore royal blue dresses, all trimmed in white, and Her mother, Barbara, said no -"She would have done anything in week to show her what she had learned. Miss Gray was a quick

"On Saturday morning, before going to the theater, I found a

Advice

Husband's marital grievances need plain talk and attorney

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

the party of the second part.

I am not authorized to grant you

permission to seek sexual fulfi

lment outside your marriage

(Nobody is.) Neither can I approve

your contracting for services else-

where. If your complaints are

legitimate, you need the services

(professional, that is) of a compe-

ent attorney - ideally, not your

DEAR ABBY: I am fed up with

the use of the phrase "army brat."

which you used in your response to

the woman who complained about

having to relocate her family

every time her husband's job

wife. Case dismissed.

ABBY: Before my wife became an attorney, I enjoyed all the rights and obligations of a partner including, but not limited to herein under, free bed and board. specific perfor-

mance and redress However, for the past 18 months, there has been no performance required, no common consent, a termination of interest and.

course, no merger. She rebuts my pleading for relief with restrictive provisions of diminished capacity, duress and denial of entry.

On several occasions I have attempted adverse possession but was accused of petty theft. I fee being denied the right of entry for this period is cause for action. Her demurrer is that my case is one for small claims, that any loss of will could be settled intestate. Legally. am I justified in pursuing third party interest, or a contract for services, or have I no right to either kind of peace? Sign me. 0 FOR 18 IN OXNARD

DEAR 0 FOR 18: If I have correctly interpreted your problem, you attorney wife has failed to fulfill her marital promises, i.e sex. I recommend some candic communication (plain talk), be tween the party of the first part and

DEAR DR.

GOTT: In my region of the

seems as if

gynecologists

take care of

women's

health, includ-

I was one of seven children raised by a career military serviceman. Not only were my siblings and I not "brats." neither are 95 percent of the children in servicemen's families. I think it is also a safe percentage to use in referring to civilian families

Why should we be singled out? I think you owe military families an

I wo specialists not needed primary care from an internist or family doctor, if you can find one who measures up to your gynecologist Dr. Gott DEAR DR. GOTT: I have had a

ing problems the reproductive tract, whe reas men go to an internist. Should women go to a gynecologist and an

DEAR READER: Customs vary from region to region, depending on the availability of doctors and the preferences of their patients. Many women feel more comforta ble — for one reason or another using their gynecologists as personal physicians.

use gynecologists as consultants In my view, they should limit their practices to the female reproductive system and leave the driving to us - the internist and family

Peter Gott, M.D.

As a general internist. I prefer to

I doubt that a woman needs both a gynecologist and a general medical doctor. One or the other will do. In the long run, I believe you will obtain more balanced

in an auto. This condition is quite annoying, embarrassing and dan gerous. I get a good night's sleep. How can I deal with this problem?

problem with drowsiness for sev-

eral years. I fall asleep in church.

watching TV and riding or driving

JACKSONVILLE, FLA.

DEAR MR. HARRIS: Having

been raised in the military, you

surely must know that the term

'army brat' has long been an

accepted part of the language and

s not used to put down the children

of career military servicemen. In

were personally offended.

"bird" gifts in the offing.

ornaments, you name it.

busehold must reflect it

DEAR ABBY: Please help! My

years, on each gift-giving occa-

sion. I have received everything

from soup to nuts with pictures of

Abby, please let people know

Mention that your nest is already

feathered to the max with birds

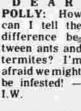
and you are going cuckoo trying to

apologize.

DEAR READER: Uncontrolla ble and inappropriate drowsiness may be due to an unusual disease called narcolepsy. This can be diagnosed by a competent neurologist, who will also be able t suggest treatment. (The cause of the sleep attacks in harcolepsy is not treatable, but stimulant drugs almost always end the attacks.

Spotting ants and termites

POLLY: How difference bes tween ants and termites? I'm afraid we might be infested! -



DEAR I.W.: Obviously. since termites can destroy a building, it's important to be able to identify them. Here are the distinguishing characteristics between ants and

Both ants and termites have two pairs of wings. Termites' wings are much larger than hind wings. Immature termites are creamcolored, have legs and quickly run to hide when the nest is exposed. And larvae are also creamcolored, but are legless and cannot

Termite workers are creamcolored with a body-about 1/4 inch leave piles of sawdust. They are long. Ant workers are black, dark also likely to run through the house brown or yellow, varying in size searching for food and water, so

from 1/4 inch to 1/4 inch or a little Termites have a thick waist.

Pointers

Polly Fisher

Ants have a constructed, threadlike waist. Termites are secretive and remain hidden from view. You're generally not aware of them until you find the damage they've done (by putting a foot through the floor, perhaps!), or by accidentally locating a nest or swarm. There are no visible piles of sawdust associated with termite damage. : Carpenter ants, which also do

structural damage to wood. do

ter ants work more slowly, so they are often discovered before much damage results. Termite swarms often occur in

basements or along foundation walls. Piles of shed wings seen near windows or doorways where the insects have tried to escape are a clue to termite infestation. Ants do not readily lose their wings. If you suspect termites, call in a professional exterminator. Controlling and eliminating them is a complex procedure best handled by the pros. - POLLY

Termite infestations require a professional's attention, but you can do something about cock-(38) MOVIE: 'Butterfield 8' A beautiful roaches, moths and garden pests model with few illusions about life, falls in love with a married man. Elizabeth Taylor, Laurence Harvey, Eddie Fisher. 1960. with the formulas in Polly's newsletter "Homemade Remedies (41) Noveta: De Pura Sangre (60 min.) for Household Pests." Send \$1 for each copy to Polly's Pointers, in care of this newspaper, R.O. Box 1216, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to include the title.

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Thoughts

more intelligent, or more funny or

more interesting?" How can I change the subject. I don't want to thoughts are going on inside us when we appear to be listening. But when we are not preoccupied, when we are really listening (or being listened to), what a wonderful feeling. What a sense of being valued and respected. It doesn't always have to be a long

It took a lot of energy, concentra tion, resistence to distraction. letting go of self concern - an appreciation that this way of being is of great value. When it is over what a good feeling!

The Rev. Ernest Harris Manchester Memorial Hospital

Cinema

Cinema City — About Last Night..(R) 1:30, 3:45, 7:15, 9:40. — The Great Mouse Detective (6) 1, 2:50. — A Room With a View 4:40, 7:30, 9:55. — Nothing in Common (PG) 1:15, 3:30, 6:50, 9:30. — Mona Lisa (R) 1:45, 4, 7, 9:20

EAST MARTFORD
Eastwood Pub & Cinema — Ferris
Bueller's Day Off (PG-13) 7:30.
Peor Richard's Pub & Cinema —
Legal Eagles (PG) 7:15, 9:30.
Shewcase Cinemas 1-9 — Top Gun
(PG) 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:20, 9:40. —

Ruthless People (R) 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:50, 9:55. — Karate Kid Part II 1:30, 4:30, 7:15, 9:30. — Out of Bounds (R) 3, 7:40. — Running Scared (R) 12:50, 4:55, --9:35. — Aliens (R) 1, 4, 7:10, 9:50. — Heartburn (R) 12:45, 2:55, 5, 7:35, 10. — Howard the Duck (PG) 12:35, 2:50, 5:05, 7:25, 9:45. — Back to School (PG-13) 12:55, 3:05, 5:10, 7:30, 9:30. — Friday the 13th Part VI (R) 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:45, 10:05.

MANCHESTER
UA Theaters East — About Last
Night. (R) 7:10, 9:15. — Nothing in
Common (PG) 7:30, 9:30. — Ferris
Bueller's Day Off (PG-13) 7:15, 9:25.

DRIVE-INS

Tuesday TV

5:00PM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Johnny Dangerously' (CC) In the 1930s, an honest good-hearted man is forced to turn to a life of crime to finance his neurotic mother's skyrocketing medical bills. Michael Keaton, Joe Piscopo, Maureen Stapleton, 1984. Rated PG-13.

5:30PM [TMC] MOVIE: 'The Invisi-9:30PM (18) CNN Headline News 6:00PM 3 8 22 30 60 News Three's Company Hart to Hart 10:00PM (3) the Equalizer McCall

24 Doctor Who (41) Reporter 41 fact, most children raised in the MacNeil-Lehrer Newshour military refer to themselves as "army brats." However, if you [DIS] MOVIE: 'Popeye' The cartoon character and his friends con musical comedy Robin Williams, Shelley Duvall, 1980, Rated PG [ESPN] Mazda SportsLook

[HBO] MOVIE: 'A Piano for Mrs. Cimirthday is arriving shortly and I no' An elderly widow lights for the right to control her own life. Bette Davis, Penny oresee the usual plethora of Fuller, Alexa Kenin, 1982 After my husband and I separ-[USA] USA Cartoon Express ated, in an effort to earn some 6:30PM (5) Too Close for Comfor extra money. I started raising canaries. For the past severa (20) Hogan's Heroes

(18) Knot's Landing

(22) (30) NBC Nightly New (24) Nightly Business Repor 40 ABC News oirds - figurines, bookends, calendars, pot holders, Christmas 41 Noticiero SIN 61) Harper Valley [CNN] Showbiz Today [ESPN] Revco's World Class Women

that even though a friend may be a bird fancier, it does not necessarily [MAX] MOVIE: 'Blame It on the Night' follow that every item in his or her A rock star encounters problems when he meets his 13-year-old son for the first time. Nick Mancuso. 1984. Rated PG-13. BYE-BYE BIRDIE 7:00PM (3) CBS News DEAR BIRDIE: I'll wing it

(5) (20) (38) M*A*S*H (8) ABC News 30) \$100,000 Pyrami (11) Jeffersons 18 Fugitive 22 Wheel of Fortun (24) MacNeil-Lehrer New (40) Newlywed Game

(41) Novela: Maria de Nadie Una pobre muchacha campesina se traslada a la gran ciudad en busca de trabajo inadvertidamente se ve envuelta en probleviada a la prision. Al salir de la carcel encuentra trabajo como sirvienta domestica en donde es seducida y abandonada con (57) Nightly Business Repor (61) Matt Houston

8 Wheel of Fortune

20 38 Barney Miller

(57) Wild, Wild World of Animal

[ESPN] Inside the PGA Tour

(5) Columbo: Candidate for Crime

umor about Tony and Angela (R)

attempt to evacuate a wounded Murdoc

(24) (57) Nova: The Plane that Changed the World (CC) The 50th anniversary of the DC-3 is celebrated (60 min.) (R)

(61) MOVIE: 'Secret of the Black Dragon'

ESPN] AWA Wrestling (60 min.)

HBO] MOVIE: 'The Seduction' A TV

newscaster is pursued by a deranged pho-tographer whose obsessive devotion turns the woman's life into a riightmare Morgan Fairchild, Andrew Stevens, Mi-

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Commando' (CC) A

former veteran battles an old adversary in an effort to rescue his kidnapped daughter Arnold Schwarzenegijer, Rae Dawn Chong 1985. Rated R

[USA] MOVIE: The Revenge of the Cheerleaders' Five free-living young women rescue their high school from the

grasp of a greedy land baron. Jeni Woods Rainbeaux Smith, Carl Ballantine. 1976.

8:30PM (8) (40) Perfect Strangers

(CC) A Mediterranean immigrant une pectedly visits his distantly related Ame

9:00PM (3) Magrium, P.I. While inves-tigating the murder of a construction magnate, Magnum suddenly finds himself

(8) (40) Moonlighting (CC) Maddie is summoned to identify an artist who died after painting her portrait, only she doesn't know who he is (60 min.) (R)

(9) MOVIE: 'Marlowe' A private eye en-

ounters murder as he chases a strip tease ancer and her killer husband. James Gar-er, Carroll O'Connor, Rita Moreno. 1969.

(22) (30) Hunter Evidence points toward an

geant's wife is murdered (60 min) (R) in

d friend of Hunter's when a police s

n the 1930's (60 min.) (R)

9 Family Feud

[CNN] Prime News

DIS] Gallegher (60 min.)

thael Sarrazin 1982 Rated R

rom a mountain area. (60 min.) (R)

40 Price Is Right

[CNN] Crossfire

(9) News

[USA] Radio 1990

22 Jeopardy

[CNN] Moneyline [ESPN] SportsCenter TMC] MOVIE: 'Garbo Talks' An ecce middle-aged woman enlists the aid of son to fulfill her dying wish to meet (9) Bizarre (1) The Honeyma Garbo, Anne Bancroft, Ron Silver, Carrie Fisher, 1984, Rated PG-13 [USA] Dance Party USA 7:30PM (3) (5) PM Magazine

(57) News 61 McHale's Navy 9 Million Dollar Chance of a Lifetime [CNN] Sports Tonight Independent Network News [ESPN] SportsCenter 30 New Newlywed Game

11:35PM (3) Entertainment Tonigh Tempesit Biedsoe of "The Cosby Show" talks about her upcoming ABC Afterschool Special, "The Gift of Amazing Grace". In 12:00AM (§) Mission: Impossible

8:00PM (3) Simon & Simon A J and Rick are hired by their Aunt Edie to investi-gate her husband. Uncle Bud- and are later (9) Mery Griffin (11) Star Trek red by Uncle Bud to check up on Aunt (18) Rocky and Friends 20 MOVIE: 'Farewell to Manzanar' Tr bitterness and sorrow experienced by more than 110,000 Japanese-Americans (8) (40) Who's the Boss (CC) When Tony decides to run for PTA president, his mud interned in detention camps is portrayed in this drama. Yuki Shimoda, Nobu McCar dinging opponent spreads a scandalou

(38) Alfred Hitchcock Present (11) Major League Baseball: Milwaukee at New York Yankees (2 hrs., 30 min.) (40) Barney Miller (41) PELICULA: 'Venta por Pisos' Con (18) McMillan and Wife: Cop of the Year a Velasco, J.L. Vazquez. (20) Return to Eden Jake and Jilly scheme 61 Comedy Break to crush the Harper empire. Dennis be-loends boxer Angelo Vitale and Stephanie [CNN] Newsnight [ESPN] Major League Basebail's Greatest Hits: Basebail Dynasties (60 min.) uses her stock market contacts to make Jake's life more difficult. (3 hrs.) (22) (30) A-Team Colonel Decker finally catches up with the A-Team when they

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Porky's Revenge' (CC)
The basketball team from Angel Beach High learns that they may have to throw pay his gambling debts. Dan Monshan. Wyatt Knight, Tony Ganios. 1985. Rated

(USA) Edge of Night 12:05AM (3) Simon & Simon A.J. and Rick are hired by an advice columnis w of an impending murder. (70 min.)

12:10AM [HB0] MOVIE: 'Heaven Help Us' Mischief prevails at a Catholic boys high school during the 1960's Don-sid Sutherland, Andrew McCarthy, John Heard, 1984, Rated R. 12:30AM (18) Uncle Floyd

(22) (30) Late Night with David Letterman Tonight's guests are Kathryn Herrold and Steven Wright. (60 min.) In Stereo. 40 More Real People (61) Gene Scott [USA] That Girl

1:00AM (5) Comedy Tonight (8) Headline Chasers 9 Joe Franklin Show (11) Comedy Break (57) Heritage: Civilization and the Jews (18) CNN Headline New [CNN] Crounfire [DIS] Scheme of Things

[ESPN] World Cup of Sailboarding (60 [TMC] MOVIE: 'Nightmare on Elm Street' A group of friends share a com-mon dream that they are being stalked by a long-dead child murderer. John Saxon, Ro-nee Blakely, 1984. Ratted R. [USA] Prime Time Wrestling (2 hrs.)

1:15AM (3) MOVIE: 'Silent Sentence When prostitutes are murdered in a quiet mining town, a detective is hired by the town's bank president to solve the mystery. Jack Elam, Ruth Roman, Jeff Cooper 1,974. 1:30AM (II) Independent Network

[CNN] Newsnight Update 1:35AM [MAX] MOVIE: Comold adversary in an effort to rescue his kid-napped daughter Arnold Schwarzeneg-ger, Rae Dawn Chong. 1985. Rated R. 2:00AM (MOVIE: 'Lust for Life' Biographical drams based on Vincent Van Gogh's unusual and uneven life. Kirk Doug-las, Anthony Quinn, Everett Sloane, 1956. (1) MOVIE: 'The Viking Queen' A beau tiful tribal ruler in ancient Britsin seeks to

o[ESPN] Mazda SportsLook (R). [HBO] MOVIE: 'The Woman in Red' An otherwise happily married San Francisco bureaucrat becomes obsessed with a gor-geous model and tries desperately to ini-tiate an affair with her. Gene Wilder, Kelly LeBrock. 1984. Rated PG-13.

2:30AM 5 MOVIE: Hour of the Gun Wyatt Earp must decide whether to brin his brother's murderer in for a trial or take his own vengeance. James Garner, Jason Robards, Robert Ryan, 1967. [CNN] Sports Latenight [ESPN] SportsCenter

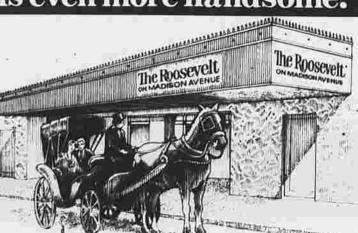
2:35AM (3) CBS News Nightwatch 3:00AM [CNN] News Overnight [ESPN] Hydroplane Racing: Thunder on the Ohio From Evansville, IN. (60 min. [TMC] MOVIE: 'Garbo Talks' An accen tric middle-aged woman enlists the aid of her son to fulfill her dying wish to meet Gerbo. Anne Bencroft, Ron Silver, Cerrie Fisher. 1984. Rated PG-13.

3:05AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Story of the 3:30AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'KGOD'

4:00AM (9) Joe Franklin Show (11) Kung Fu

[CNN] Larry King Overnight [ESPN] Bowling: PBA Molson Golden Challenge From Windsor, Ontario (90 [USA] MOVIE: 'The Deserter' An Army

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Missing children problem said exaggerated problem itself has been exagger-

The Associated Press

CHICAGO - Fingerprinting and videotaping youngsters are of little missing children, says the nation's largest pediatricians group. The American Academy of Pediatricians also contends that the

ated by inflated statistics. "Child-identification programs

are of limited value, and in some cases these programs may unnecessarily raise parental anxiety." says a statement by the group in the August issue of the journal Pediatrics. "For example, fingerprinting, though a scientific me- the policy statement to calm

thod of identification, will rarely be of help in locating a missing

But FBI spokesman Lane Bonner said fingerprints can be invaluable in identifying a child found several years after a kidnapping The academy said it was issuing

pediatrician members to teach parents and children how to guard

Gray has come back to Broadway to give a lift to the long-running Miss Gray has one of those big musical comedy voices, the kind of voice that raises theatergoers right out of their seats and is just right for an old-fashioned, tuneful show like "42nd Street," now

> Miss Gray is taking over the part of Dorothy Brock, the leading lady who breaks her leg, allowing the ingenue to take to the stage. The role was played originally by Tammy Grimes and most recently

started at age 7 in California. A little girl next door went to a dancing school, one of several in the Los Angeles area run by dancer "I wanted to be one of the Meglin

tap shoes," Miss Gray recalls. the world to keep me out of show business" - so daughter Dolores paid the little neighbor a nickel a study. She soon entered an ama-

turquoise and pink tutu, tap shoes and blue and pink socks on my bed. My mother had rented them for me Her show business aspirations as a surprise," Miss Gray says.

Recall a time when you have felt someone's undivided attention. Is it difficult to remember such a time? In so many of our interactions we are preoccupied with our own concerns rather than really listening to the other person. "Am I liked?" "What does this person think of me?" I want to be somewhere else talking to someone else." "Can I say something

time. Sometimes just a few

VERNON
Cine 1 & 2 — Legal Eagles (PG) 7,
9:30. — Ferris Bueller's Day Off
(PG-13) 7:10, 9:15. WEST HARTFORD Elm 1 & 2 — Legal Eagles (PG) 7. 9:30. — Ferris Bueller's Day Off (PG-13) 7. 9:30.

24 57 Comrades (CC) The worksholic idestyle of Tatyana Naumova, Town Council Secretary for the small Russian town of Nakhodka, is explored (60 min.) (41) Novela: Muchachita [CNN] Larry King Live [DIS] MOVIE: 'Crossbar' An Olympic bronze medalist is determined to regain his high jumping, form after losing a leg in a

[HBO] 1st and Ten: Super Bull Sunday [MAX] MOVIE: 'Thist' A woman and a ningue of the underworld. James Caan Tuesday Weld, Robert Prosky 1981 Rated R [USA] Dick Cavett 10:15PM (DIS) DTV 10:30PM (1) News 38 Dick Van Dyke 41 Novela: Amo v Seno [DIS] Scheme of Things

cident Brent Carver, John Ireland,

[ESPN] Top Rank Boxing from Las Ve-

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Bachelor Party' (CC) A

hrow a pre-wedding party for him. Torr

[MAX] Comedy Experiment: Jim Belu-shi, Birthday Boy A traveling basketball salesman, on his thirtieth birthday, reflects on his big sale at his former high school.

conflicts with the police when he searches for a kidnapped Chinese boy (60 min.) (R).

(8) (40) Spenser: For Hire (CC) Spenser

rattle a large power structure (60 min.

(41) Mujer Historias reales sobre si

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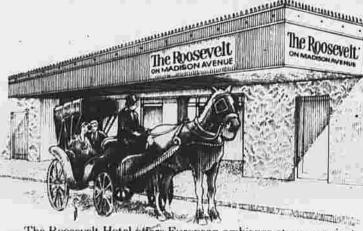
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USFL calls season off, may never return

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - The USFL is counting on time and the courts to heal its financial wounds. Its players can't wait

"We've already been out for a year and if we stay out another one, some us will be dead." center Kent Hull of the New Jersey Generals said after the league voted Monday to scrap the 1986 season and resume play in 1987 - the courts and the television networks

"I'm being paid to play football. That's what I want to do," said record-breaking quarterback Jim Kelly, who finally may bolt to the NFL Buffalo Bills, the team be spurned when he was drafted in

The immediate cause of the USFL's limbo was the finding last Tuesday by a jury that held the NFL liable for one antitrust violation but awarded the USFI. \$1,689,999,997 less than it wanted -\$1 trebled to \$3 under antitrust law With \$150 million in losses during

million or \$50 million in losses

Commissioner Harry Usher said the 1987 season depends primarily

time." Usher said.

eight remaining owners felt it prudent to avoid another \$40 But the return of the league that has refused to die remained less than certain. It played its last game on July 15, 1985 and it's unsure if it will ever play another.

on the courts - a successful appeal for more than the token damages and a court injunction ordering the NFL off at least one of the three commercial networks. But even if that injunction is granted, there is no guarantee the USFL could get a "It's not going to be easy, but this

league has never had an easy The immediate question was what would happen to the USFL's players. About a dozen, including Kelly, Herschel Walker, Kelvin Bryant and Irv Eatman, would be accepted immediately into the NFL, but the rest would have little chance, particularly since they would be arriving in training camp

affect all players. This league has been good for players but ulti-

Usher appointed a committee composed of Jacksonville Bulls owner Fred Bullard, Arizona owner Bill Tatham Jr. and Larry Csonka, the former NFL star who is now the Bulls' general manager. to negotiate the fate of the players with the league's union. We're not worried about the top echelon players. What we do will

mately we have 400-500 guys," said Buddy Aydelette, a Birmingham Stallions guard and the union president Moreover, whatever signings take place will be limited by the reluctance of the NFL to interfere with USFL contracts.

NFL spokesman Joe Browne said the league had instructed its teams that no negotiations with USFL players could take place without written permission of their USFL teams. "That remains in effect subject to the further clarification of the status of the USFL." Browne said. Nonetheless, there were almost certain to be some defections, with the stars jumping quickly and the bucks. I just want to get out there tions prevailed. They were made lesser players filtering into the pool of free agents used to fill vacancies caused by injury. The USFL seemed resigned to losing

rights, said his team would abide

by the league ruling and refrain

said. "It certainly depends on the

"The one thing with football in the 11th round after signing his players is that if you signed them multimillion-dollar contract with once, you can sign them again. the Generals, the 5-foot-9 Flutie is said Stephen Ross, owner of the not considered to be in great demand by the NFL. Baltimore Stars. "There's a new crop of players every year.' Flutie said he was disappointed by the owners' decision. services contract with Generals owner Donald Trump, had make no decision and to just put immediate comment. And Tex everything on hold when we've Schramm, president of the Dallas been on hold for over a year and a Cowboys, holders of Walker's NFL half," Flutie said. "It upsets me a

uncertain and that I'm still on from talking to him until he was permanent vacation." free of his Generals' contract. Kelly, who repeatedly has ex-Most of the owners said they pressed displeasure at the idea of were prepared to begin the season playing in Buffalo, said his conwhich was scheduled to start Sent tract contains a clause releasing 13. But those present at the him if the league fails to play in two meeting said there were some who straight calendar years. He said he were less enthusiastic, including now might have no choice but to begin talking with the Bills. owner. Trump, who left before the "It depends on a lot of things," he meeting ended.

and throw the ball around."

Flutie, the 1984 Heisman Trophy

Taken by the Los Angeles Rams

"It's like their decision was to

little bit that my future is still

In the end financial considera-

winner, may turn out to be one of

graphically clear in Tampa, where sheriff's deputies confiscated thout Tampa Bay Bandits on a lien filed by former free safety Bret Clark, who said the team owed him \$150,000.

golf tourney at the local club.

manager of Willie's Steak House, one of Manchester's.

The current perennial champ, was runner-up for

three straight seasons to her first cousin, Nancy

Narkon, in 1978-79-80 but moved on to claim her first

championship in 1981 when she downed Linda Kaye in

Parciak-Karen made it back to the finals and in an

all-family match wound up against her mother. This

pairing marked the first time a mother and daughter

Braves' Murphy

finds his stroke

best-known and most popular restaurants.

be content with second best laurels.

Christa Seddon in the finals

NL roundup

The Associated Press

batting stroke.

Patent Pending: No. 3.

That's the No. 3 worn by Dale

Murphy of Atlanta, and San Diego

Manager Steve Boros fears he is

about ready to rediscover his

"It looks like he's going to go on

one of his patented tears." Boros

said after Murphy had four hits.

including two home runs, and

drove in three runs as the Braves

defeated the Padres 4-1 Monday

Converted reliever Jim Acker.

acquired from Toronto on July 6.

pitched eight scoreless innings

before giving up a ninth-inning

doubt about that." said Murphy.

who had only two home runs in the

entire month of July. "But I'm

starting to feel a lot better at the

The four-hit night was the first of

the season for Murphy, who led off

the sixth with his first homer and

hit a two-run shot. No. 17, in a

three-run seventh inning off Dave

While in last place in the

"We'll grab onto his coattails

and see what we can do." Braves

Fernando Valenzuela won his

fifth in a row, scattering eight hits

and equalling his season high with

11 strikeouts to help Los Angeles

the Dodgers rallied for five runs in

the seventh inning. Bill Madlock

sparked the rally with a two-run

win its eighth straight. Trailing 3-1

Manager Chuck Tanner said.

Dodgers 7, Astros 3

National League West, the Braves

still are only 101/2 games behind the

Dravecky.

leading Astros.

"I've been struggling, there's no

Most of the owners were banking on the appeal and the other court

Harvey Myerson, the USFL's chief trial lawyer, said he was optimistic that the courts would order a new trial on damages, although he conceded that the order might have to come from the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals rather than Judge Peter K. Leisure, who presided at the 11-week trial. Leisure will hear arguments on the motion Sept. 3.

Myerson also said he would seek an injunction barring the NFL from at least one of the three major televison networks, and also would ask the Justice Department to "break up the NFL monopoly." He declined to be specific as to what form that request would take,

Mets see skein end

The Associated Press

By Mario Fox

CHICAGO - Lee Smith says he knew about being close to the Chicago Cubs' record for career saves, but tried to keep it out of his

"The guys told me about the record a couple of weeks ago," said Smith, who picked up the save in the Cubs' 4-2 victory Monday over

the New York Mets. The 6-6 right-hander has 133 saves, including 20 this season, to tie Bruce Sutter for the club mark "If I go out to break the record that's when you get thumped. I jus try to win each game," said Smith "I got to give Eckersley credit

"You know what they say, Better to be lucky than good,

umpire's head. 'I took my cap off and I turned his cap around because he was

single that broke a 3-3 tie. The Dodgers pulled within 51/2 games of the Astros and 11/2 behind second-place San Francisco. Valenzuela pitched an NL- committed a two-out error. Durham had pulled his foot off the

Chicago right fielder Keith Moreland also was tossed out of the game. He argued being called out trying to score in the fourth inning and got the heave-ho from plate umpire Scott Grinder

minutes while the ground crew cleaned up debris tossed on the outfield from bleacher fans protesting the call and ejection Ron Cey went 3-for-3, including homer and RBI single, to lead the Cubs' nine-hit attack. Of his 55 hits

walked only one, and it was "As a team the last three weeks. we haven't swung the bats like we're capable of. It'll pick up. It's ne of those things," said Mets Manager Davey Johnson. Ron Darling, 11-4, was tagged

The Mets went on top 1-0 in the second when Kevin Mitchell loubled and scored on Rafael Santana's single. The Cubs tied the game in the

Chicago went ahead 3-1 in the fifth when Eckersley walked, louble and scored on an infield out Terry Francona doubled Sandberg

New York narrowed the lead to 4-2 when Howard Johnson and pinch-hitter Mookie Wilson belted

mother, Isabelle Parciak, by a 7 and 6 margin last week for the 1986 Manchester Country Club Ladies' Division Club Championship it marked the third time in the last nine years that the local woman captured During this span. Parciak-Karen has also been runner-up four times in the most prestigious ladies When not out on the golf course. Parciak-Karen is

Herald Angle

Sports Editor Emeritus

Parciak-Karen's title her third in last nine years

For Parciak, it was her second time in the finals. Ten years ago, in 1977, she met her match in Narkon. who was on her way to racking up four consecutive

Two years later, Parciak-Karen was again in the The current champ comes from an athletic family. finals, this time against Pam Cunningham and had to Her father, the late Wally Parciak was one of the area's top basketball players and later an established One year later, in 1984, the long-hitting local woman golfer. Her mother has been one of the top golfers in was No. 1 again by turning back the challenge of the country club membership for two decades. After a one-year lapse when she didn't compete.

Man to beat?

leading 13th complete game and

struck out 10 or more in a game for

Franklin Stubbs drove in Los

Angeles' seventh run with a solo

homer in the eighth inning, his

Giants rookie pitcher Terry

Mulholland lost his no-hit bid in the

seventh inning and the game in the

eighth when Cincinnati scored two

runs to break a six-game losing

Tony Perez doubled with two out

in the seventh off Mulholland, 0-5.

and Buddy Bell and Bo Diaz drove

in eighth-inning runs - Bell with a

double and Diaz with a sacrifice

The victor was John Denny, who .

Terry Pendleton's suicide

squeeze bunt with one out in the

ninth inning scored Ozzie Smith

with the winning run as St. Louis

downed Philadelphia. Vince Cole-

man opened the inning against Dan

Schatzeder with a double and stole

his fourth base of the game, giving

Schatzeder then intentionally

walked Smith and Tommy Herf.

before Curt Ford forced Coleman

at the plate with a ground ball

Pendleton then hit a squeeze bunt

Todd Worrell, with eight saves in

his previous eight appearances.

was the winner with one scoreless

Montreal scored four unearned

runs in the seventh inning to eras

a 2-1 Pittsburgh lead and break a

three-game losing streak. Wallace

Johnson and Tom Foley each

after shortstop U.L. Washington

drove in two runs in the inning

to first, easily scoring Smith.

inning of relief.

Expos 5, Pirates 4

him a major league-leading 75.

allowed five hits over seven

Cardinals 3, Phillies 2

innings

the fifth time this season.

Reds 2, Glants 1

"John Doherty is the No. 1 distance runner in New England today and he may be the best in the East " Charlie Breagy said after winning his third straight New England Relays' 10K in June. "If anyone in New England can beat the Irish Connection in Manchester on Thanksgiving, it's Doherty," he added. "He told me that he would like to run in Manchester and if he enters he'll be the man to beat," Breagy said of his regular running and training partner Doherty is a 25-year-old Englishman of Irish

heritage who now lives in Providence. A former England Olympian, Doherty won the Peachtree Classic 10K in Atlanta, Ga., against a world-class field and followed that by winning and setting a record in the Wisconsin 7K

Meanwhile, the latest on John Treacy, winner of the last three Manchester Road Races on Thanksgiving. He's back in top shape and last month copped the Union Bank Eight Mile Road Race in Stowe, Vt., while setting a course record of 33:36.

Track title site

The annual The Athletics Congress (TAC) Connecticut track and field championships will be staged at Hartford Public High's Remigino Track on Sunday, Aug. 17. The meet was previously held at Yale in New

Ron Dixon, John Giuliano and Jim Poulin have been upped from probationary to regular membership status in the Manchester Chapter of the Connecticut

State Board of Approved Baseball Umpires. Each successfully completed a second year on probation

Two fine golf tourneys of interst locally coming up are the State Women's Amateur at Blackledge in Hebron, August 10-21, and the sixth annual Manchester Memorial Hospital event Aug. 20 at Manchester Country Club with the field limited to 144 players.

Parciak-Karen will be in the Blackledge field

Winning coach

Chris McHale, former local resident and professional baseball umpire, just completed a most successful season as a baseball coach in the Plano, Texas youth program. McHale's team, sparked by his 10-year-old son Chris Jr., won its division with a 10-2 record. The playoffs involved the top two teams from three different leagues. Seeded second, McHale saw his team drop the opener and then reel off five straight, including 10-0 and 19-6 decisions against the top seed to win the title in the double elimination play. Joung McHale was an all-star selection as a catcher or the second straight year. The latter also starred in the Plane youth football league as a linebacker and a running back and punter. McHale's youngest son, Tim. 5, is a model for Chrysler Corporation ads.

Erving is inclined to stay with 76ers

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - The Philadelphia 76ers and the Utah Jazz continued their efforts Monday to sign Julius Erving, the charismatic star who was deciding where to end his NBA career. Erving, a Sixer for the last 10 years, arrived at the home of 76ers owner Harold Katz for a meeting

Tuesday afternoon, but there was no immediate word on the outcome. The 36-year-old Erving was weighing a reported one-year \$1.48 million contract offer from million offer sheet from the Jazz. If Erving allows the Jazz to present the offer sheet, the 76ers will have 15 days to match it. A close friend of Erving's told The Associated Press that Erving can afford to play for less money. Erving told the Philadelphia Daily News on Sunday that he hadn't made up his mind. "I may not have asked to be in the driver's seat, but that's where I feel I am." Erving said. Erving had said that if he chooses Utah, he won't move his wife, Turquoise, and their four

satisfactory arrangement he'll

stay," said the friend, who spoke

doesn't want to go to Utah. And he

on the condition of anonymity

children, from their suburban Villanova home, or give up any of his extensive business interests which include part ownership of a Coca-Cola bottling franchise, the first in the nation to be owned by

NFL camp roundup

was inclined to stay in

Saints have tests without complaint

By The Associated Press

While players were making news n NFL training camps across the country, a drug abuse expert was the key figure in the New Orleans

"Every player participated," team physician Charles Brown iday after the entire team. as well as coaches and staff management, went through its required preseason drug test. "This was part of the preseason deal, and everyone cooperated Nobody declined or even

The tests were supervised by Charles P. O'Brien of the Univer-

sity of Pennsylania, a drug abuse expert hired by the NFL as one of the field coordinators for the tests. "It should be emphasized that we're not trying to catch anyone."

Brown said. "We're trying to help

First-round draft choice Mike Schad from Queens University in Canada signed a contract with the Rams Monday. The signing, which first exhibition game, ended a three-week holdout.

Because of Freeman McNeil's injury problems the last few years, Coach Joe Walton says he will be cautious with the Jets' top running Walton said Monday he doesn't

when they waived kicker Jim Power and tight end Steve Tacca left camp. Both were walkons. Substitute tackle Art Plunkett is

Giants. The Jets open the exhibi-

tion season this Saturday against

Green Bay, then play Cincinnati

The Jets lost two more players

the following weekend.

scheduled to have an arthroscopic Wednesday after being hurt in a pre-season game Saturday. Plunkett's injury was the most serious of those incurred by the Patriots in their 21-16 victory over St. Louis in the annual Hall of Fame game at Canton, Ohio,

Linebacker Larry McGrew in jured his right thigh and line-backer Ed Reynolds had tight hamstrings. Cornerback Ernest Gibson suffered a left hip injury. None was believed to be seriously

Glants

The Giants reduced their roster to 78, cutting eighth-round draft choice Steve Cisowski of Santa Clara and rookie free agents Tony Lewis of the University of Nevada-Las Vegas and Phil Aldridge of Tennessee-Chattanooga.

"They just weren't in my plans," said Parcells. "That's it. Giants General Manager George Young said the club was "a phone call away" in its contract negotiations with No. 1 draft choice Eric Dorsey of Notre Dame. The defensive end has missed nearly three weeks of training camp, with expect to give McNeil too much the season-opener about five

now waiting to play and I'm ready

to wait for the USFL to resume in

record-breaking quarterback Jim Kelly of the New Jersey Generals. whose NFL rights belong to the Buffalo Bills."I'm flying out probably tomorrow or Wednesday and definitely we'll have to talk to the Buffalo Bills and (owner) Ralph Wilson and see what they're thinking."

Kelly's guaranteed contract

down to." Baltimore Stars defensive back Jonathan Sutton-said "I'm very disappointed. I've got an agent. What I've got to do first is contact the (Baltimore) general manager (Carl Peterson) to find out what's going to happen.
"From there, I got to get on the

"We've already been out for a Trying to find work in football at already midway through their training camps, will be difficult. "I may try to see what avenues

echelon players." Buddy Aydelette, the USFLPA president and Birmingham Stallions guard, said.

cisco 49ers. Peterson said the few players with guaranteed contacts face a

> they'll be able to negotiate with any NFL club that cares to bid on

their services." crease their frustration.

conceeded they will lose some if not all of their big names, but said

Clemens throws one away inning and gave Seattle its victory Ozzie Guillen followed with a The Associated Press sacrifice bunt that Clemens fielded over Oakland.

cleanly but then lobbed over the

head of second baseman Marty

Barrett, who was covering first.

putting runners at second and

"I just threw the ball away,

Clemens said. "I came up with the

ball and it sailed on me when I

threw it. It was one of those things

that happen.'

By Ben Walker

AL roundup

On his 24th birthday. Boston's Roger Clemens presented the Chicago White Sox with a win "It was my birthday and I guess I'm supposed to get the presents. but it didn't work out that way." Clemens said Monday night after his throwing error in the eighth inning set up the game's only run. Clemens, 17-4, finished with a four-hitter. But his overthrow, along with a combined three-hitter by Jose DeLeon and two relievers. helped Chicago win at Fenway

"It's the type of game I like to be nvolved in," Clemens said. "But I hate to give things away like that." The loss trimmed Boston's lead In the American League East to 31/2 games over Baltimore, which routed Toronto 12-2. In other AL action, Minnesota edged California 6-5. Milwaukee

beat New York 5-4 and Seattle allied past Oakland 9-8. DeLeon, acquired last month in a trade with Pittsburgh, pitched two-hit ball over seven innings and won for the second time without a loss for his new team. Both victories have come in the last week against Clemens and the Red

The White Sox did not get a hit in the eighth inning, although they Carlton Fisk led off with a

AL-best total to 168, and walked Mariners 9, A's 8

Julio Cruz then lofted an 0-2 pitch to center field for a sacrifice fly that easily scored Fisk. DeLeon struck out six and walked two before leaving after the seventh inning. Bob James took over to start the eighth and

retired four straight batters before hurting his arm while pitching to Don Baylor. Dave Schmidt allowed a two-out single to Dwight Evans before getting the final out for his seventh

"I think they beat themselves," DeLeon said. "If it weren't for the errors, we'd still be playing." The Red Sox are tied with Cleveland for the most errors in the AL this season with 101. Clemens, despite the loss, lowered his league-leading ERA to

Danny Tartabull, who had ho- drawing a walk from Donnie mered twice earlier in the game. Moore, 1-4, took second on a wild stroked an RBI single that capped

"I'm such a perfectionist," he

wanted the pitch on the outside

part of the plate, and it swung back

in. I was angry at myself."

Higuera shook his head. "Mis-

take," he said. "I battled myself as

Higuera dueled rookie right-

hander Doug Drabek, 2-5, to a 2-2

Brewers scored three runs in the

eighth, two unearned because of

fielding error by shortstop Wayne

Jim Gantner led off the inning

with a homer to right, breaking the

deadlock and chasing Drabek, who

suffered a blister on the middle

finger of his pitching hand. After

walks to Cecil Cooper and Ben

Oglivie put runners on first and

second. Rob Deer hit a grounder to

first baseman Don Mattingly, who

attempted to get a forceout. But

Wayne Tolleson misplayed the

throw at second base, allowing it to

glance off his glove and into the

Oglivie raced to third. Rick Man-

ning drove in the last run with a

outfield, as Cooper scored and

tie after seven innings, but the

well as the hitters tonight."

2.41. He struck out six, raising his

Tartabull went 4-for-5 with four runs batted in. He lined a solo home run in the first inning and hit a two-run homer in the fourth before his bases-loaded single with one

The visiting A's had scored five times in the seventh for an 8-4 lead." Jose Canseco's two-run double put Oakland ahead and Dave Kingman then connected for a three-run homer, his 24th. Orloles 12, Blue Jays 2

out in the eighth

Larry Sheets hit a two-run homer in the second inning. beginning Baltimore's five-homer barrage that overpowered

John Shelby added solo homers

highlighting the Orioles' 16-hit attack. Twins 6, Angels 5 Gary Gaetti singled home Greg

inning, lifting Minnesota over California. The visiting Angels lost their third straight game and had their AL West lead cut to 11/2 games over Texas, which was idle. Gagne led off the ninth by



Boston ace hurler Roger Clemens wipes his forehead Monday night as he walks off the field at Fenway Park where the White Sox nipped the Red Sox, 1-0, on

pitch and easily scored on Gaetti's rounder that third baseman Wade Clemens' throwing error in the eighth inning. Boggs misplayed for an error. Higuera pitches badly, but still beats the Yankees

NEW YORK (AP) - George against the ground. Bamberger, a former pitching coach, believes it's the mark of a great pitcher to be able to pitch badly and win — and he says Teddy

Higuera possesses that quality "He's in control even when his pitches aren't doing what they're supposed to." said the Milwaukee Brewers manager. "He'll change speeds, hit the corners, switch ocation. And he's never outsmarted. He anticipates every game situation. You've got to beat

Higuera, 14-7, scattered 10 hits over 8 1-3 innings, squeaking out his fourth straight win as the Brewers beat the New York Yankees 5-4 Monday night. Higuera is now 4-1 against the Yankees lifetime with a 2.13 earned run average. In his last start against New York, on July 30 at Milwaukee, Higuera shut them out, 5-0, on

"I just like pitching against a club like this." he said. "It's such a famous club. it pumps you up. You want to shut them down." Higuera left the game after Rickey Henderson's run-scoring triple to left in the ninth, which closed the gap to 5-3. Dan Plesac and Mark Clear nailed down the

The Yankees fell to 26-26 at home last two outs, and Clear notched his this season, and overall they're only 13-24 against left-handed Watching Henderson's liner When asked about the New York scoot along the outfield wall Higuera displayed a rare show of fans booing newcomers Ron Kittle

Boyd, sidelined for 24 days since 10, returns to work for the Boston the club's starting rotation for the first time in 21/2 months. "I hope to pitch my butt off,"

his second half season. Grim and silent since rejoining appeared more at ease and relaxed as he awaited a start against the Chicago White Sox at Fenway

early Monday, shook hands and

wished Roger Clemens against

"With his build, he probably could fall out of bed in December and be able to pitch." Boston Manager John McNamara said

No. 23 again and threw 73 pitches in then spurned a media mob with a

without pay on July 10.

the fifth on Charlie Moore's RBI

nipped the Yanks, 5-4. Brewers' second

baseman Jim Gantner was late with the

The Yankees jumped to a 1-0 lead Milwaukee then went ahead. 2-1,

'Oil Can' returns to the mound for the Red Sox tonight

3.71 earned run average when he was suspended for three days back-to-back doubles in the sev-

Dennis Eckersley, 6-6; pitched a four-hitter in his seven innings to earn the victory. Smith hurled two scoreless innings of relief, giving up only a ninth-inning, two-out single to Kevin Mitchell before striking out Howard Johnson to

said Smith of his successes. "I'm just thankful to the man above for eeping me healthy. Cub Manager Gene Michael was ejected from the game by umpire play at first base in the Met sixth. During the argument, he turned Pallone's cap around on the

eaking me with the cap," said The argument started when Len Dykstra was called safe on an error at first. Pallone said Leon

The game was delayed 15

this season, 28 have been for extra Eckersley has won four of his ast five decisions and is 3-0 lifetime against the Mets. In seven innings, he struck out six and

with the loss. "Today wasn't a good day for him, but he still didn't give up much," said Johnson. The outcome snapped a three and ended a three-game skid for

bottom of the inning when Leon Durham singled, went to second on a walk to Jody Davis and came home on a single by Cey.

Sports In Brief

MCC soccer clinic for ages 15-17 A five-day soccer clinic for players aged 15-17 will be held at Manchester Community College on Sunday Aug. 17 to Thursday, Aug. 21 from 5-8 p.m.

The clinic is designed to prepare the competitive player for the upcoming fall season. Instructor David Farrell will combine fitness, techniques and tactics with supervised match play each For more information, call 647-6242.

Poirot takes senior long course title

EAST HARTFORD - Jim Poirot, 16, of Manchester, won the overall point championship at the Senior Long Course Swimming Championship last weekend at the Hockanum Pool. Poirot set four Connecticut age group records, winning three of the six events in which he was allowed to enter. Poirot, a junior at

Mercersburg Academy in Mercersburg, Pa., won the 800-meter freestyle with a record clocking of 8: 45.47. He also set records in winning the 400 freestyle in 4:14.84, taking second in the 200 freestyle in 2: 00.16 and garnering a second in the 200 breaststroke in 2: 33.31. He was also fourth in the 100 freestyle in : 56.4 and won the 100-meter breaststroke in 1:11.27. Poirot qualified in the 800 freestyle and 200 breaststroke for the Junior Olympics in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., from Aug. 12-16.

Whale vs. Conn's Kings in softball

WEST HARTFORD - The Hartford Whalers' softball team will try to snap a 15-game winning streak by Conn's Kings when the two teams meet in the Arthur B. McGinley-William J. Lee benefit softball game Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m. at Hall High

Howe will also present the most distinguished sports award to Willie Pep, former featherweight champion of the world. Another feature will be the accurate distance throwing contest between a trio of Whaler players and three from Conn's Kings. Fans are invited to bring their cameras and take pictures of and with the stars. Tickets are \$3 for a family and will benefit the Channel 3 Country Farm and Camp Courant.

ESPN left with programming void

NEW YORK - The USFL's decision Monday to suspend play for a year leaves the cable sports network with about 66 hours of programming to fill.

Atlanta shortstop Andres Thomas steps over San Diego's Kevin McReynolds while he watches his relay to first that completed a double play Monday in San Diego. The

McEnroe returns to the tennis wars

The Associated Press

STRATTON MOUNTAIN, Vt. -Back in the limelight, John McEnroe returned today to the game he oves and the media he tolerates. "The circus has begun," McEnroe told Jimmy Connors during their practice session Monday as a television camera crew and photographers moved close to the court

McEnroe began the defense of his title in the \$315,000 Volvo International tennis tournament in this Green Mountain ski resort when he took on veteran Brian Teacher, Connors, the No. 3 seed in this 64-player tournament, also played his first-round match. facing qualifier Eric Korita... Also playing their opening-round Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia, the

reigning U.S. Open champion, and

out in the sun and enjoy the tennis." McEnroe said Monday. "But it's impossible. "People said we were bad people because we wanted a private wedding (in suburban New York last Friday)," he said. "I didn" want anything to ruin that day, and where the two tennis stars were it didn't.'

West Germany, the No. 3 seed.

"I'd like to take my baby to the

McEnroe is playing his first

locker room and let (actress wife)

Tatum (O'Neal) and the baby sit

official tournament following a six-month sabbatical after his first-round loss in the Nabisco Masters in January to Brad Gilbert. Seeded seventh in this Nabisco Grand Prix event, Gilbert captured his first-round match on Monday, stopping fellow American Samy Giammalva 2-6, 6-4, 6-1 During his long layoff, McEnroe has taken on a new coach, Paul Cohen, recovered from several

back in training camp. nagging injuries and undertaken

Unprotected USFL players left up in the air

NEW YORK - More than 400 players were furloughed when the USFL decided to postpone its 1986 season. Many say they can't afford 1987, and even those who can would rather play.

talk with my agent. If anything

The USFL Players Association

"What we do will affect all players. This league has been good for 400-500 guys.'

reciever Joey Jones also envisions and try to find jobs now." he said. "I've been sitting around a year

"What probably will happen is the players who can go to the NFL and play, will," said Steve Spurrier, coach of the Tampa Bay Bandits Coach and a former

peculiar dilemma. Most of the players contracts expire at the end of next season, as do the rights of the NFL clubs who drafted them. "Their decisions are different again," Peterson said, "because

quarterback with the San Fran-

But sitting out a year would decrease a player's value and USFL owners appear to have

By Dave O'Hara Boyd said on the eve of the start of The Associated Press BOSTON - Dennis "Oil Can"

led Sox tonight, hoping to stabilize He arrived at Fenway Park

Chicago a lew hours later and chatted with a few teammates. Then the wiry 145-pound righthander went out on the field and loosened up with a little running. pl. ying pepper with Ed Romero, shagging flies and then helping pitching coach Bill Fischer to keep the ball bag full during batting

"He's ready to go." Fischer said.

bats. Yankees Manager Lou Pi-

merely a sign of building frustra-

tion. "The fans are just tired of

niella said the gesture was a he said.

New York's Mike Pagliarulo slides safely

into second base with a second-inning

double Monday night against the

Brewers in Milwaukee. The Brewers

he's been throwing and I'm hoping Boyd, whose hyper spirits and

enthusiasm appeared tempered by

the suspensions, smiled often and

said hello to a few old friends, but

don't blame them. I would be, too,"

in the second on Tolleson's sacri-

tag attempt.

Even that was a distinct contrast to last Friday, when he donned his a 25-minute simulated game. He soft: "I don't want to talk." Boyd had an 11-6 record with a

Cey's ninth home run over the left field stands in the sixth inning made it 4-1.

Gordie Howe, Whalers' pitcher, will throw out the first ball.

Pre-game ceremonies start at 1:30 p.m.

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"I'm being paid to play football. That's what I want to do." said

players in the USFL, has a clause in his contract that would excuse him of his obligations if the league fails to play in two consecutive

isn't commonplace in the USFL. and players without such protection now have to scramble. "I have to start looking for another job. That's what it boils

horn. I can't afford to sit around any longer. year, and if we stay out another one, some of us will be dead." New Jersey center Kent Hull said. this time, with the NFL teams

a mass exodus. there are in football, but I think right now at this point, that's not a realistic possibility." Memphis Showboats tight end Tom Mulla-

will meet with a council of owners later this week to begin discussions on the players' situation. "We're not worried about the top

players. But ultimately we have "I'm sure a lot of guys are calling the front office right now wanting to get out of their contracts." Showboats wide receiver Wamon Buggs said. "It's

If they are let go, Stallions "There's going to be mass onfusion for a lot of players to go

they can be replaced

SCOREBOARD

Softball

Jim's Arco clinched a berth in the Town 'B'. Tournament with an B-2 win over Telephone Society Monday night at Nike Field. Pete Stebbins ripped a at Nice Field. Pele Stebbins ripped a double and two singles while Bobby Watts. Mark Foster and Dave Peterson each ripped two hits for the winners. Bill Hill homered and singled and Dave Edwards roped two triples to pace

Women's Rec Hungry Tiger was a 7-0 forfelt winner over Talaga Associates at Charter Oak

Charter Oak Elmore Associates and MCC Vets waged a war Monday night, Each came up with three runs in the 13th inning to keep matters going before Elmore pushed a run across in the 14th frame for a hard-faught 9-8 victory at Fitzgerald Field.

The victory moves Elmore's into tonight's gome against Lastrada Pizza at 6 p. m. with the winner taking second place in the league and the berth in the upcoming Town Tournament.

Jim Murphiy and Wally Moske each had three hits and Ned Wells, Don Case. Dan Barry, Bob Palazie, Rick Carlson and Jack McCormick éach roped two for Elmore's, Kevin Kearney, John Kerney and Kenry Dekker each lashed three safetles while Bob each lashed three safetles while Bob Klatka. Rick Camerics and Carl Sara-cini each added two for the Vets. The Vets had 19 hils against 21 for Elmore.

'A' Central

Manchester Cycle gained third place and clinched a berth in the Town 'A' Tournament with a 4-2 win over Harpo's at Fitzgerald Field. Harpo's battles B&G Lounge tonight at 7:30 with the winner gaining the fourth and final playoff berth. Ed Kowal. Sam Cusovitch. Bill Maloney and Mike Yonkawski each had two hits for Cycle. Bill Zwick and Paul Placido each socked two hits for Harpo's.

The 'D' Team annexed the second

Glenn Construction won the firstround bye and first place in the A East
League with a 6-3 win over Pagani
Caterers at Robertson Park, Pagani's
winds up second. Allied Printing
appases Gentle Touch Car Wash for the
fourth and final playoff berth tonight at
7:30 p.m. Rich Marsh had three had
Dave Romelko. Dave White and Jim
Loos two aplece for Glenn's. Mike
Coughlin homered, Jeff Holt clubbed
three hils and Dave Poulin, Cal Sewell
and Mark Pagani two aplece for the
losers.

Gibson's Gym remained in the hunt for the second and final playoff berth in the Northern League with a 10-7 win over Wininger's Gymnastics Monday night at Robertson Park, Manchester Oil Heat opposes Trash Away tonight at 6 p.m. Jack Shannon, Gien Koehler and Paul Peck each had three hits and Alex Zalac, Mark Joslin and Ed Moriconi two apiece for Gibson's. Chuck Lankford homered, singled and doubled and Bob Reault and Ralph Pemberton chipped in two hits apiece Pemberton chipped in two hits aplece for Wininger's.

Memorial Corner Store ousted Ward Manufacturing from further play, 5-4, at Keeney Field. Corner Store faces Stephenson Painting tonight with the Winner earning the second and final playoff berth in the upcoming Town B Tournament. Rick Molloy, Glen Pelligrinelli. Tim Desigrain, Mike Murphy, and Steve Lauretti each had two hits for the winners. Steve Emery lashed

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Texas (Guzman 8-10) at Baltimore (Dayls 7-8), 7:35 p.m.

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Wednesday's Games

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Cleveland at Detroit, 7:35 p.m.

Kansas City at Toronto, 7:35 p.m.

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Chicago at Boston, 7:35 p.m.

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Tournament with a 9-8 win over Red
Lee at Pagani Field. Three runs in the
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come-from-behind victory. Denny
Shooter had three hits and Al Menasian
two for the winners. And what and for the winners. Andy Luft and Mike Rose ripped three and two hits, respectively, for Red Lee.

American League results White Sox 1, Red Sox O CHICAGO or the winners. Steve Emery lashed hree hits while Rick Milka and Dave

MAK Painting took third place in the A West League with a 4-1 win over Cummings Insurance at Nike Field. Ted Brashler singled and tripled and nine others added an aplece for MAK. Joe Erardi had two singles to pace

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9:00 Boxing: Tomas Perez vs. Luis
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Midget boys' champions

The Breakers emerged as the champs of ing: Matt Pedemonti, Coach Pete the Manchester Rec Department midget boys' league at MCC this summer. Team members are (from left) Front row: Eric Tom Kelley, Ian O'Reilly, Daniel Cope-Barr, Jason Bevans, P.J. Consumano, land, Peter Ponticelli, Tim Marchand, Mathew McSweegan, Tim Elmore, Robert Moeller, Coach Jim Marchand. Kevin Blount, Jonathan Pontillo. Stand-

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PITCHING — Jose DeLeon, White Sox, pitched a two-hiffer for seven shubbut innings as Chicago defeated Boston 1-0.

DeLeon struck out six and walked none.

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Town swim meet Following are the results from the town wide swim meet, held last Wednesday at Verplanck Pool. Giris:

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Mandy LaRocque, 25 breast — 1.
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Gwynn, San Diego, 68; Hayes, Philadelphia, 64; Schmidt, Philadelphia, 63; EDavis, Cincinnati, 62; Doran, Houston, 61; Raines, Montreal, 61.

Doubles
Haves, Philadelphia. 28; Dunston, Chicago, 26; RReynolds, Pittsburgh, 26; Sax, Los Angeles, 26; Raines, Montreal, 24; Strawberry, New York, 24.
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Coleman, St. Louis, 75; EDavis, Cincinnati, 57; Raines, Montreal, 46; Duncan, Los Angeles, 42; Doran, Houston, 25.

Swimming

Mandy LaRacque. 25 breast — 1. Stephanie Myers 29.1. 2. Cynthia Hughs, 3. Elisha Bernstein. 25 free — 1. Elisha Bernstein 21.7, 2. Jacque Anderson, 3. Cynthia Hughs.

9 and 10 — 25 back — 1. Sandy Brindamour 20.7, 2. Willyanne DeCormier, 3. Kora Gulliksen. 25 breast — 1. Melissa Myers 21.9, 2. Apiri Pastula. 3. Amanda Amata. 25 free — 1. Sandy Brindamour 17.44, 2. Kara Gulliksen, 3. April Pastula. 50 free — 1. Melissa Myers 36.01, 2. Patricia Sullivan, 3. Amanda Amata. 100 IM — 1. Melissa Myers 36.01, 2. Patricia Sullivan, 3. Amanda Amata. 100 IM — 1. Melissa Myers 19.1, 2. Sandy Brindamour, 3. Amanda Amata. 11. Jessica Sullivan, 3. Amanda Amata. 11. Jessica Novak 22.9, 2. Shella Ringbloom. 50 breast — 1. Jessica Novak 22.9, 2. Shella Ringbloom. 50 breast — 1. Jessica Novak 47.04, 2. Jellene LaRacque. 25 free — 1. Shella Ringbloom. 50 free — 1. Jessica Novak 47.04, 2. Jellene LaRacque. 25 free — 1. Shella Ringbloom. 50 free — 1. Moily Gary 50.8, 2. Shelly Dietry, 3. Sonya Gulliksen, 50 breast — 1. Moily Gary 50.8, 2. Shelly Dietry, 3. Audra Gulliksen, 50 free — 1. Shelly Dietry, 3. Tina Moir, 3. Amara Gulliksen 39.15, 2. Tina Moir, 3. Amara Gulliksen 39.15, 2. Tina Moir, 3. Amara Gulliksen 45.0, 2. Jennifer Long, 3. Molly Gary. 100 free — 1. Kelly Muir 1.31. 50 fly — 1. Sonya Gulliksen 45.0, 2. Jennifer Long, 3. Molly Gary. 100 free — 1. Kelly Muir 1.23. Boys:

Molly Gary. 100 free — 1. Kelly Mulr
1.23.

Boys:
8 and under — 25 back — 1. Kevin
Coughlin 29.82, 2. Glen Ringbloom, 3.
Justin DeCormier. 25 breast — 1. Kevin
Coughlin 30.3, 2. Justin DeCormer, 3.
Glen Ringbloom 25 free — 1. Kevin
Coughlin 22.6, 2. Glen Ringbloom 3.
Justin DeCormier
9 and 10 — 25 back — 1. Kevin Begley
20.8, 2. James Coughlin, 3. Curtis Dell.
25 breast — 1. Adam Smith 23.0, 2.
Justin Molr, 3. Chris Girard, 25 free —
1. Adam Smith 18.25, 2. Eric Laulgne, 3.
Corky Googhlin, 50 free — 1. Kevin
Begley 38.7, 2. Adam Smith, 3. James
Coughlin, 25 fly — 1. Kevin Begley
28.54, 2. Justin Mulr, 3. Chris Girard,
11 and 12 — 25 breast — 1. Jamle
Perzanwoski 33.76, 50 back — 1. Justin
Hupulo 48.43, 25 breast — 1. Joe
Morlarly 29.94, 2. Patrick Jones, 50
breast — 1. Rauls Ramans 47.71; 2.
Bryce Poirot, 3. Justin Hupulo, 25 free
— 1. Joe Moriarly 19.01, 2. Patrick
Jones, 3. Jamle Perzanwoski, 50 free
— 1. Matt Carlyon 37.3, 2. Peter Sirols, 3.
Bryce Poirot, 100 IM — 1. Rauls
Ramans 1,34.3, 2. Matt Carlyon, 3.
Bryce Poirot, 50 fly — 1. Rauls Ramans
42.4, 2. Matt Carlyon, 3. Peter Sirols, 3.
Bryce Poirot, 50 fly — 1. Rauls Ramans
42.4, 2. Matt Carlyon, 3. Peter Sirols, 13 and 14 — 50 back — 1. Mark Flores
1.01.5, 50 breast — 1. Jon Carloyn 43.01, 2. Kevin Poirot, 3. Frank Woodbury, 50 free — 1. Jon Carlyon 38.0, 15-18 — 50 back — 1. Eglis Ramans
36.4, 50 breast — 1. Eglis Ramans
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36.9 breast — 1. Eglis Ramans

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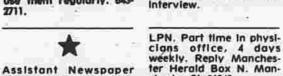
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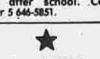
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING In accordance with the provisions of Section 128, Title 23, U.S. Code as prescribed in the Federal-Ald Highway Program Manual, Volume 7, Chapter 7, Section 5, dated December 30, 1974, from the Federal Highway Administration, the Connecticul Department of Transportation will hold a design public hearing for State Project No. 146-125, Federal-Ald Project No. 1 XM-239(3), on Thursday, September 11, 1986 at 7:30 p.m. In the Meeting Roam of the Senior Citizens Center, 26 Park Place, Vernan, Connecticut. This hearing will be concerned with the State's recom-mended plan for the reconstruction of a portion of Route 74 (East Main Street) in the vicinity of the Route 31 (Grove

Street) intersection. The project begins on Route 31 (Grove Street) intersection. The project begins on Route 74 at Court Street and extends easterly for approximately 1,460 feet to 200 feet west of Ann Street. Route 31 will be realigned to form a tee configuration at the intersection. The proposal is being recommended for funding with Federal and State funds under the intersected Trade-in Program to Improve traffic strengthing and safety. It is anticipated that this project will be classified as a Categorical Exclusion in accordance with the provisions of the Federal Highway Administration/Urban Mass Transportation Administration Environmental Regulations, 23 CFR, Part 771.115, by the Connecticut Department of Transportation and the Federal Highway Administration.

A plan of the recommended proposal will be available for public inspection in the office of the Town Clerk, Town Hall, 14 Park Place, Vernon, Connecticut, Monday through Fri-day, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., excepting halldays. Tentative schedules for right-of-way acquisition as well as elocation assistance and construction details will be dis-Written statements or exhibits in place of, or in addition to, oral statements made at the hearing may be mailed or delivered to Mr. Milton G. Shaw, Engineer of Municipal Systems, Department of Transportation, 160 Pascane Place, Newings ton, Connecticut 08111 no later than September 25, 1986. Such written statements or exhibits must be reproducible in black and white and on paper not to exceed 8½ x11" in size. These

Department of Transportation personnel will be available at the hearing location one hour prior to the hearing for consultation with interested parties. All persons interested in this matter are welcome to attend

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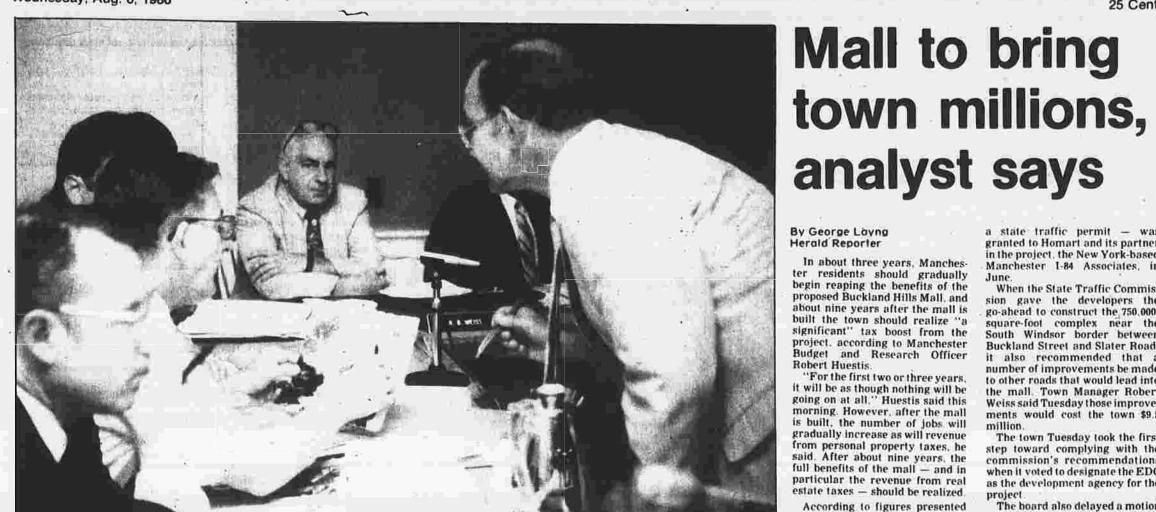


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east of Main Street for use during and after the reconstruction of downtown Main Street. Republican Director Geoffrey Naab is at left and Town Manager Robert Weiss is in the center at the rear.

Tuesday night about plans to build an access road just Access road foes rebut safety claims

By George Layna

Herald Reporter Opponents of controversial plans calling for the demolition of two uildings in downtown Manchester in order to create a Main Street claims that the road is needed for safety reasons and argued other alternatives have not been

explored. Downtown merchant George Marlow, who owns the two buildtown Board of Directors during a been a serious accident at the corner of Purnell Place and Oak Street, where the access road

Democrats and Republicans are

during and after the reconstruc-

The Board of Directors is sche-

duled to choose one of five options

for the access road when it meets

in September. The plan endorsed

the loss of the two buildings and the

relocation of six businesses located

However, a number of directors

said they favored Plan A. which

would leave the buildings intact.

tion of downtown Main Street.

even when the intersection is building at the Purnell Place-Oak heavily traveled after the annual Street intersection houses a res-Thanksgiving Day road race, few "The area clears out without any

Republican town Director William Diana (in white shirt at

left) discusses an aerial photo of downtown Manchester

with William Ginter (right) of Fuss & O'Neill Consulting

Engineers. Ginter briefed the Board of Directors

trouble at all." he said. The access road would be located east of Main Street and used as an alternative route during downtown Main Street. The road would run parallel to Main Street from Eldridge Street north through the Purnell Place-Oak Street intersection and end on Under the route favored by the

A poll of town directors by the neers, which recommended Plan light for traffic control won't

must be demolished to improve

sight lines on the road and make it

safer for drivers and pedestrians.

Democrat Peter DiRosa dis-

agreed. "I feel no problem with

Plan A," he said, adding that if a

traffic light were installed at the

tion, the safety problem could be

DiRosa also said the current

sight lines have not caused serious

problems. "I do not have evidence

result of the bad sight lines." he

Republican Geoffrey Naah

Purnell Place-Oak Street intersec

Manchester Herald has found both B. have maintained the buildings work."

taurant, a liquor store and shoe repair shop. The second building, Place, contains a typewriter business, a business machine store and a bakery operated by the Manchester Association of Retarded

Citizens. The board agreed Tuesday to take action on the access road at its September meeting. Town Manager Robert Weiss said if another route is not selected, the endorsed route will automatically be used as the access road. town, two buildings housing six Supporters of the plan argued businesses would be lost in order to Tuesday that the demolition of the widen Purnell Place from a two buildings is needed in order to

Democrat James "Dutch" Fo-

garty said this morning he was

opposed to any access road plan

"Just fix Main Street and omit the

access road. We have had more

problems since (we suggested) the

keep traffic moving on Main Street

even while it is under construc-

Under the plans for the project.

traffic would only be allowed in one

Democratic Majority Leader

"Somehow or other they can

access road," he said.

tion." Fogarty said.

using the access road.

tion creates "a rather horrendous condition" for users. Ginter said the potential for accidents will increase on the road if nothing is done because traffic will be

would pass through. Marlow said one-way to a two-way street. The improve sight lines and make the

greater during the reconstruction of Main Street. "There is a distinct possibility of vehicle-pedestrian impact," Gin-

pedestrians.

inclusion of a traffic light would not lessen the hazard because motor-

engineering data presented to the

board Tuesday, Plan B handles the

Democrat Stephen Cassano also

presentation, Plan B "makes

sense." However, he said he also

supports the construction of a new

building somewhere in the down-

town area where the six businesses

there might be empty space

available downtown, such as in the

Mayor Barbara Weinberg and

Kenneth Tedford, both Democrats.

could not be reached for comment.

Republicans William Diana and

safety problems the best.

could be located.

Manchester Mall

route safe for traffic and

William Ginter, an engineer with

the Manchester firm of Fuss &

O'Neill Consulting Engineers that

Purnell Place-Oak Street intersec-

designed the plans, said the

personal property taxes - which developers say could hit \$2.3 million over seven years - would come to the town. After the bonds are paid all tax revenue will be

received by the town.

"That's when the big boost comes." said Huestis, However, Huestis said it is still premature to Manchester's tax base will be made up of development from the

Buckland area The mall, first proposed about two years ago, needs only a building permit before construction can begin That permit is the major hurdle for the project -

Buckland Street and Slater Road it also recommended that a number of improvements be made to other roads that would lead into the mall. Town Manager Robert Weiss said Tuesday those improve ments would cost the town \$9.5

The town Tuesday took the firs step toward complying with the commission's recommendations when it voted to designate the EDC as the development agency for the The board also delayed a motion

Charles H. May, Homart vice president, told the directors that construction should begin by

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Mostly cloudy tonight with a 50 percent chance of a shower. Mostly cloudy and humid Thursday with a thunderstorms. Details on page 2.

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Weiss and the Manchester firm of makes the most sense," he said. he is leaning toward Plan B, but Wilson wants trial on neglect charge

of many traffic accidents as a direction on Main Street, with

agreed. "Plan A is the one that. Stephen Penny said Tuesday that

Some directors oppose demolitions

Edward J. Wilson, charged with gubernatorial delegate primary, pleaded innocent this morning and he requested a trial by jury. Judge Sabino Tamborra set Sept. 30 as the date for pre-trial examination in Superior Court in

Manchester represented Wilson in

violated no law of the state of

today's brief court proceedings.

has been proper at all times." Horvath told reporters after the Wilson is one of four persons alleged irregularities in the petition effort of some Republicans in favor of the challenge slate of Attorney Leonard M. Horvath of

delegates to the Republican State The challenge was dropped after being circulated by Wilson both in the irregularities became public. The charge against Wilson is a in the slot where circulators are misdemeanor that carries a maxi- supposed to sign

Since the aborted primary effort Wilson has dropped out of the Republican Party and become an charged in the investigation of independent candidate for election as state representative from the 13th Assembly District. Wilson was one of the circulators of a petition for the challenge slate.

term and a fine of \$300.

A voter signed a petition form the place for voter signatures and

court. If he commits no crime before July 22, 1988, the charge will be dropped.

after an investigation by Manchester police. One of them. Town Director William Diana has been granted accelerated rehabilitation by the

Two others charged, Town Director Thomas F. Ferguson and Elsie Tartaglia, a notary public pleaded innocent July 23. The court set Sept. 9 as the date for pre-trial proceedings.

"For the first two or three years. it will be as though nothing will be going on at all." Huestis said this

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa - The South African government, which promised retaliation for foreign sanctions, today began time-consuming inspections neighbors, freight agents said. Freight agents in South Africa and Zimbabwe said the checks were causing long delays at the Beit Bridge border crossing between the two countries as inspec tors unpacked trucks coming from Zimbabwe, Zaire and Zambia. Similar cargo checks were reported at the border with Botswana. All four countries make heavy use of South African ports for their imports and exports.

appointed to the Coventry Town Council by Town Manager Harold the resignation of Republican Michael Cleary on Tuesday morning left the council with only four members, one short of the legal quorum needed to conduct business. Story on page 4.

Cloudy and warm

60 percent chance of showers and U.S./World _

analyst says a state traffic permit - was By George Layna granted to Homart and its partner Herald Reporter in the project, the New York-based

In about three years, Manchester residents should gradually begin reaping the benefits of the When the State Traffic Commis proposed Buckland Hills Mall, and sion gave the developers the about nine years after the mall is go-ahead to construct the 750,000built the town should realize "a square-foot complex near the significant" tax boost from the project, according to Manchester Budget and Research Officer

According to figures presented

by the mall's developers, the

project planned for northwest

Manchester would belo create

5.550 new jobs and provide the town

with \$6.3 million in tax revenue

"This is the single most attra-

tive development in the state's

history." claimed Edward Stock-

ton, the former state Economic

Development Commissioner who

now works as a private consultant

for Homart Development Co. of

The directors, during Tuesday's

Chicago, which hopes to build the

meeting in Lincoln Center, ap-

pointed the town's Economic De-

velopment Commission to oversee

project, and other development it

will spur, is expected to bring the

town \$25,800,000 in tax revenue

morning not all of that tax money

will flow into the town's coffers a

first. He said that under the term

of the tax increment bonds the

town hopes to issue to help make

cover the cost of the bonds

However, Huestis said this

over seven years.

to the Board of Directors Tuesday

morning. However, after the mall is built, the number of jobs will radually increase as will revenue rom personal property taxes, he said. After about nine years, the full benefits of the mall - and in particular the revenue from rea estate taxes — should be realized

to issue tax increment bonds to finance the road improvements until the EDC finalizes the prop osal. The panel is expected to do that when it meets on Aug. 21. The directors will then act on the plan at its Aug. 26 meeting

March or April of next year. Before those plans become final, though, a

By Laurinda Keys

improvements to the Buckland area, taxes on real estate - which are greater than personal property Weiss said Tuesday this could take between seven and nine years to do During that time only

> South African Association of Freight Forwarders.

"The screws are undoubtedly

being tightened," said Alan Co-

well, executive director of the

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Back in business

Democrat Rose Fowler was 20 pages, 2 sections Business ...