

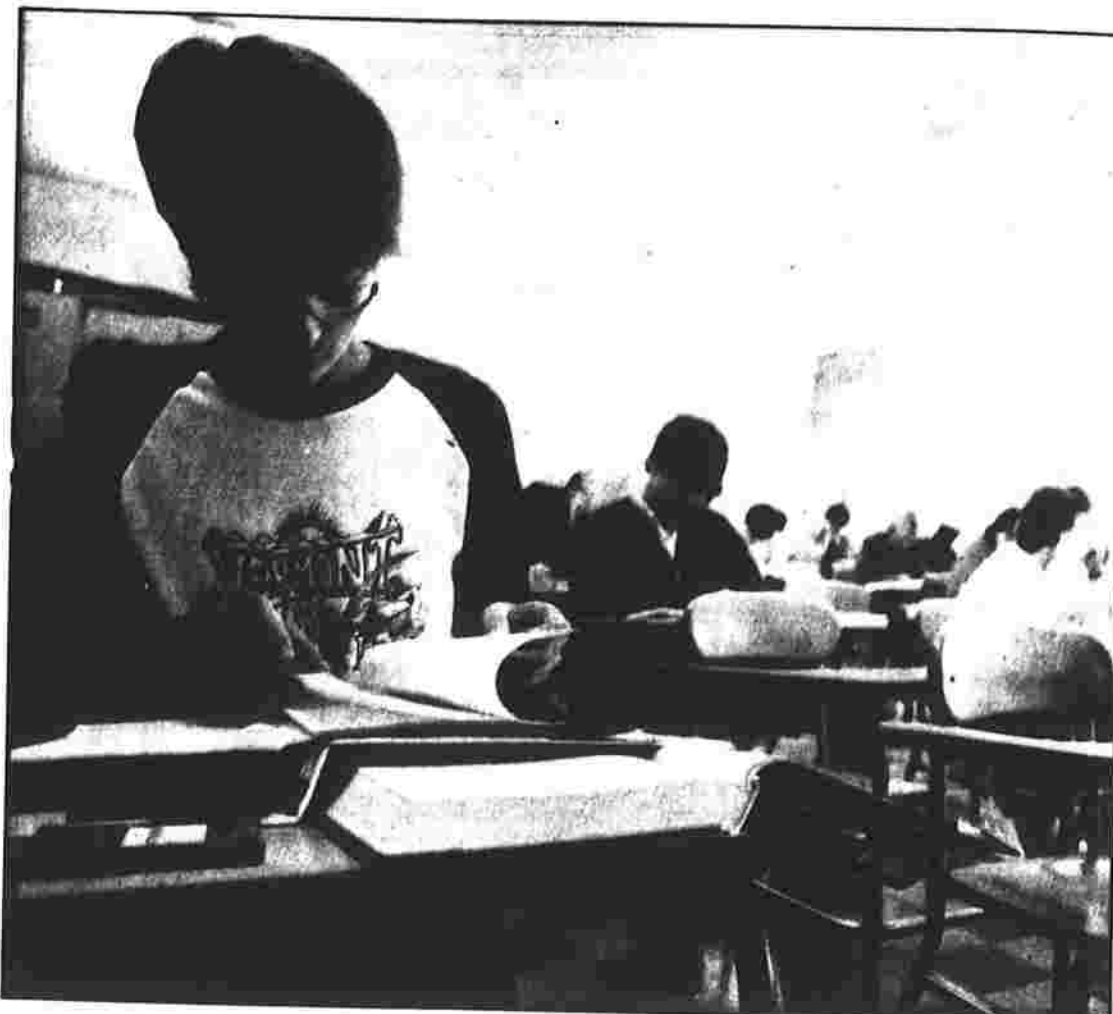


# Manchester Herald

Manchester — A City of Village Charm

Thursday, Sept. 4, 1986

25 Cents



Herald photo by Rocha

## Studies resume

Andrew Fotta, 15, a tenth-grader at Manchester High School, arranges his notes during third-period study hall this morning. Fotta was one of 7,116 public school students who attended classes on the first day of school in Manchester Wednesday.

## DEP sues town on sewage plant

By John F. Kirch  
Herald Reporter

The state Department of Environmental Protection, which has worked closely with Manchester officials to improve the sewage treatment plant on Olcott Street, has filed a lawsuit against the town for alleged violations of the federal Clean Water Act.

The DEP's suit charges that the plant violated its state permit on at least eight occasions in 1985 when it exceeded the effluent limitations set by the state, excessively polluting the Hockanum River. The guidelines set in the Clean Water Act are incorporated into the state permit covering the plant, DEP officials said.

In addition, the suit charges that the town violated a 1981 agreement it had with the DEP and the Manchester Environmental Coalition, which at the time was threatening to file a lawsuit against the town in connection with the sewer plant. That agreement required the town to give the DEP a monthly statement on all new sewer connections and helped avert legal action against the town. In July, the environmental coalition, headed by pharmacist Michael Dworkin, again threatened to sue the town over the sewage plant if the DEP did not take action. The group charged that sewer discharge was polluting the Hockanum beyond federal standards and called for a possible sewer hookup moratorium that could have had grave effects on the rapidly developing North End.

The environmental group, which has filed a separate suit against the massive Buckland Hills Mall being planned for northwest Manchester, denied that its legal threats over the sewer plant were just another way to block the mall from being built.

State Assistant Attorney General Richard F. Webb, who filed the action in state Superior Court in Hartford, today denied that the DEP suit was being brought against the town in an attempt to block the efforts of the environmental group.

DEP officials, who are trying to help the town make the improvements to the sewage plant, acknowledged that the suit was being brought in response to the environmental group's threat. But they said it was not intended to stop the town from bringing its own suit.

"Certainly, if violations are made known, and the DEP, upon review, determines they are se-



Herald photo by Tucker

Effluent from Manchester's sewage treatment plant empties into Hop Brook and flows into the Hockanum River.

rious enough, the DEP will refer it to this office for the proper remedies," Webb said. Manchester attorney Bruce Beck, who represents the environmental group, could not be reached for comment.

In the lawsuit, the state is seeking town compliance with its permit and the legally binding agreement between the town, the DEP and the environmental coalition and a fine of up to \$10,000 for each of the eight alleged violations. Manchester officials, including the town manager and town attorney, could not be reached for comment today.

The DEP has worked closely with the town over the years to improve the treatment plant. The

town is currently under federal orders to upgrade the plant so that the Hockanum River is fit for swimming and fishing by the end of 1988.

Discharge from the plant filters into the Hockanum River via Hop Brook.

Last week, the DEP approved a \$12.8 million grant to help pay for the improvements, which are expected to cost about \$26 million. The grant is important because it allows the town to go ahead with the improvements. Under a bond issue approved by voters last November, townspeople approved the upgrading of the plant, but the vote does not allow Manchester to spend more than \$14.3 million in municipal funds.

## Teachers and town see gains in new contract negotiations

By John Mitchell  
and Alex Girelli  
of the Manchester Herald

Manchester's failure to qualify as a trigger town under the state's Education Enhancement Act shouldn't affect upcoming teacher negotiations, officials said this morning, adding that they still haven't developed strategies for the talks.

"It's not a big impediment, we can move along," said Wilson E. Deakin Jr., assistant superintendent of the Manchester schools.

"It's a good thing for us," said Catherine Mazzotta, president of the Manchester Education Association, which represents more than 500 town teachers.

In order for the town to collect any of the bonus funds provided under the act, Mazzotta and other officials said, negotiations have to be reopened for salaries to be paid in the school year that began Wednesday.

Their comments came after the state Department of Education announced that Manchester was not among the 58 towns that had met requirements to receive state funds under the education act, passed in June by the General

Assembly. Under the law, trigger towns — those that ranked higher than 100 on a formula comparing average teacher salaries and average salary increases over the past three years in the context of comparable state averages — did not have to negotiate for portions of the money.

In Manchester, the scope of the coming negotiations has to meet the approval of the MEA, and the union has said it will not negotiate over minimum salaries alone, but will want to discuss salaries as a whole.

At stake for the town is \$4,246,385 over the next three years, which Manchester is eligible to receive under the bill's provisions if the town can upgrade the minimum teacher salary to \$20,000 and agree with the MEA on distribution of other salary increases to be funded under the Education Enhancement Act.

Seven public school teachers in town are making around \$19,000, less than the minimum amount.

"We were fairly confident we wouldn't be a trigger," Mazzotta said.

"It was what we expected," added Deakh.

The Board of Directors, the Board of Education and the MEA must now approve reopening contract negotiations, Deakin said. So far, none has formally voted on reopening, but it is seen by officials as inevitable.

School Superintendent James Kennedy said today he will recommend that the Board of Education approve reopening.

Leonard Seader, chairman of the Board of Education, said today that while he cannot speak for the board, he approves of opening the talks again.

"I think the package of benefits is so important to us that we have to reopen contract talks," he said.

Two members of the Board of Directors contacted by the Herald, Democrat Peter DiRosa and Republican Thomas H. Ferguson, both said they favor reopening.

Deakin said today that in the negotiations, the administration will seek changes in the contract involving in-service time by teachers. He said that while under law the school calendar itself is not a negotiable matter, the impact of that calendar on teachers is.

Presumably the school administration would seek more time from the teachers for the funds that must be distributed in salaries under terms of the act.

Deakin said he did not think in-service time would be a difficult issue to negotiate.

Deakin said the matter has to be settled before Thanksgiving or the town and the teachers' union could end up in binding arbitration. But he predicted arbitration would be avoided. "You can't call these negotiations when you know how big the pie is," he said.

In another matter relating to teacher salaries, Kennedy announced today that the town will get a \$30,000 grant under the Education Enhancement Act to increase the salaries of five instructors at the Regional Occupational Training Center.

He said the state has decided that they are eligible under the program.

In Bolton, which wasn't a trigger town, either, townspeople and the Board of Finance have voted to reopen negotiations to get funding under the act.

## Dealers running out of cars as finance rates are slashed

By George Lovng  
Herald Reporter

As American Motors Corp. announced Wednesday that it would charge no interest on loans for new 1986 models, more than just customers were looking for a deal.

Lipman AMC-Jeep-Renault Inc. of Hartford has been looking to buy Jeeps from other dealers around the country to replenish supplies that are dwindling rapidly because of the buying spree touched off by Wednesday's announcement, according to William McCarthy, Lipman's new car sales manager.

Low loan rates have led to the same situation at other area dealers as well.

"All the dealers are looking around," said Gary Cutler, general manager of Manchester Plymouth on Route 83 in Talcottville. Cutler said that when Chrysler announced last Friday it was offering 2.4 percent financing, he sold six cars that afternoon.

This morning, Cutler said all the cars in his showroom were sold, something that has never happened before.

Other dealers reported similar record-breaking sales during the last week in what is now known as "Car Wars." Most of the discount offers last until Oct. 8 and allow customers two years to pay back the loan, with interest rising if the payoff period is longer. Chrysler's program lasts until Oct. 12.

"They're virtually almost fighting over the cars," said Don Nielsen, business manager for Carter Chevrolet Co. Inc. on Main Street in Manchester. "When it went to 2.9 percent (for General Motors cars last week), it was like a gold rush."

Cutler said Carter Chevrolet has sold 75 percent of its inventory in the last four days — the best sales record in the more than 50 years the company has been in business.

He said the main reason for the spree was the reduction of the financing rate from 6.9 percent.

Dillon Ford, also on Main Street in Manchester, has seen sales increase 50 to 60 percent since Ford dropped its interest rate from 6.9 percent to 2.9 percent, according to salesman Wayne Paterno. This morning, all the salesman's offices

were filled with customers, and others were in the parking lot getting ready for test drives.

However, he said customers have not just been throwing their money around. "Customers are astute. They're thinking ahead. They're not just buying anything," said Paterno.

Carter DeCormier, of DeCormier Motor Sales Inc., said that even though his company — Nissan Motors — has not cut its 8.8 percent finance rate, his business is benefiting because of the increased number of customers in the market.

"It's great anytime a company will stimulate a market," he said.

However, all the dealers questioned said there is a chance the spree could cut into future sales. People who may have thought about buying a new car next year are taking advantage of the discounted rates now.

In fact, if and when the rates go back up, the number of sales might decrease dramatically, forcing car companies to continue with the low rates, dealers said.

### TODAY'S HERALD

#### None of the above

Nevada voters often would rather have nobody representing them, and some of the other candidates don't like it. But the man who gave Nevadans the option for "none of the above" on state ballots says political observers ought to note it as a cause for concern. Story on page 9.

#### Drizzle and fog

Drizzle and areas of dense fog tonight, possibly some rain mixed in late at night. Friday, morning fog and drizzle giving way to partly sunny skies in the afternoon and a chance of showers. Details on page 2.

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#### People leaving

A lack of affordable housing and jobs is driving young people out of Coventry, according to Town Manager Harold Hodge. The Town Council, acting on Hodge's advice, has decided to look into joining the state's New Affordable Housing Program. Story on page 4.

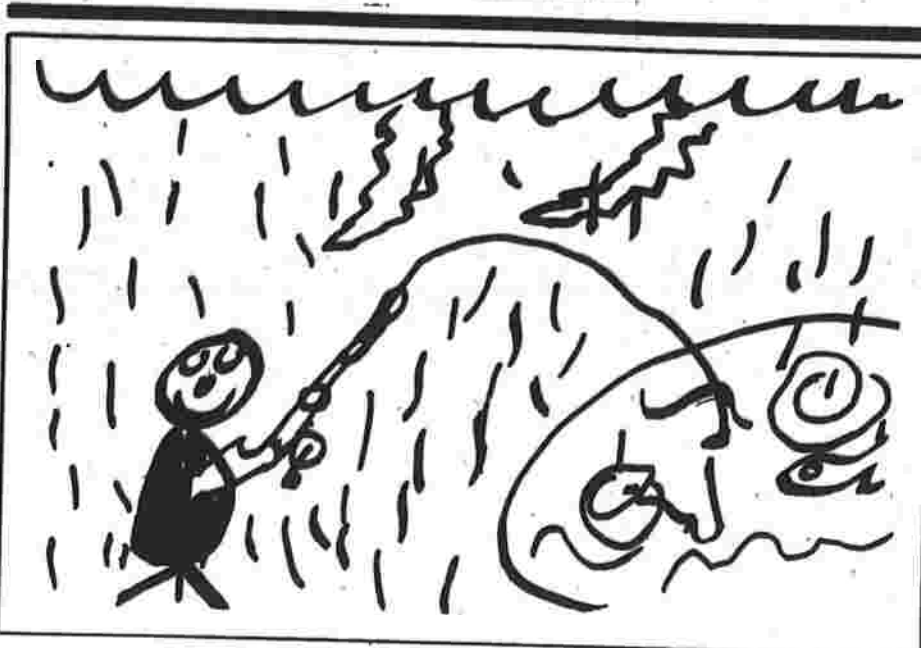
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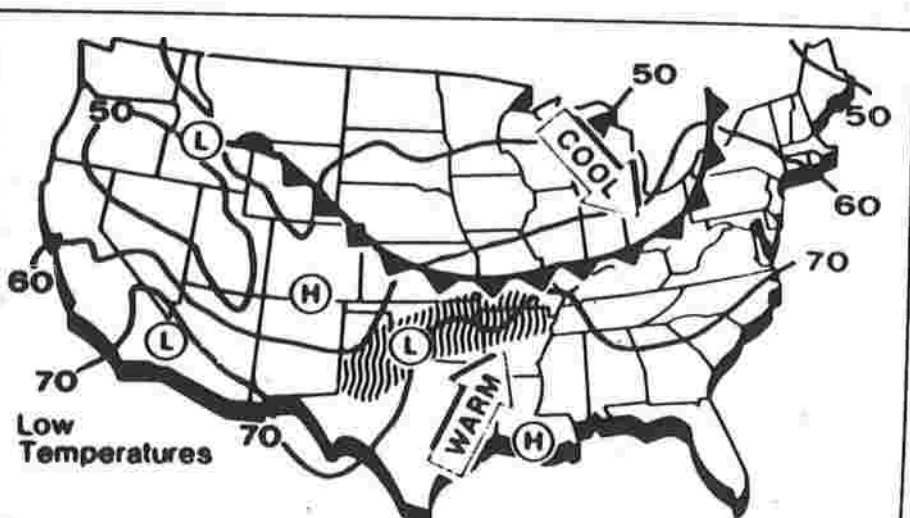


# WEATHER



## Drizzle and fog

Connecticut forecast: Drizzle and areas of dense fog tonight, possibly some rain mixed in late at night. Low around 60. Friday, morning fog and drizzle giving way to partly sunny skies in the afternoon and a chance of showers. High 70 to 75. Today's weather picture was drawn by Vaughn Sprague, 11, who attends Washington School.



FRONTS: Warm Cold Stationary Occluded  
Showers Rain Flurries Snow

## National forecast

The National Weather Service forecasts warm weather and generally clear skies for most of the country for Friday. Showers are expected from the Texas Panhandle to southern Missouri.

# PEOPLE

## Knight remembered

About 200 family and friends attended a memorial mass in Plymouth, Conn., for Ted Knight, the Emmy award-winning television actor who died in California last week at age 62.

Knight, best known for his role as the bumbling, bombastic newscaster Ted Baxter on "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" in the 1970s, was born in the town's Terryville section on Dec. 7, 1923. He died of cancer and was buried in Glendale, Calif., on Friday.

Knight was baptized Tadeus Konopka at St. Casimir's Church, across the street from the house where he grew up.

"He was a proud part of our parish family and our community," said the Rev. Steven Ptaszynski, pastor of St. Casimir's Church.



**GRAND TOUR** — Great Britain's Prince Charles (left) gestures and smiles as he stands with Dr. An Wang during a tour of Wang Laboratories in Lowell, Mass., Wednesday. Prince Charles is in the U.S. to attend Harvard University's 350th anniversary celebration.

## Arnold's an ace

Most golfers play for years without getting a hole-in-one, but Arnold Palmer thrilled his army of followers by scoring an ace on the same hole on two consecutive days.

Palmer on Wednesday became the first professional golfer to accomplish such a feat. He did it on a par-3, 182-yard hole during a pro-am round at the Tournament Players Course at Avenel, Md.

"It's amazing," Palmer said. "This one was unbelievable."

## Salmongate hits Young

Detroit Mayor Coleman Young invested \$2 in a fishing license in an attempt to sink a small controversy over an 18-pound salmon he caught without a permit.

During a goodwill visit to western Michigan last week sponsored by the Munckgon Chronicle, Young and his host, Chronicle Managing Editor Roger Kullenberg, caught salmon.

But neither had a license. When asked if he had a license, the mayor replied, "Nope. Never had. Don't believe in them."

The captain of Young's charter boat, Larry Allison, said he thought the mayor was joking.

Young's remark sparked a storm of protest to the Department of Natural Resources — a brouhaha the Chronicle dubbed "salmongate."

The mayor, Kullenberg and Chronicle reporter Dave Alexander all came clean Wednesday and bought licenses. The newsman bought one-year licenses with trout and salmon stamps for \$14.50 apiece. The 68-year-old mayor bought a one-year senior citizen's license for \$2.

## Connecticut forecast

Central, East Interior, Southwest Interior: Tonight, drizzle and areas of dense fog, possibly some rain mixed in late at night. Low around 60. Friday, morning fog and drizzle giving way to partly sunny skies in the afternoon and a chance of showers. High 70 to 75.

West Coastal, East Coastal: Tonight, drizzle and areas of dense fog, Low 60 to 65. Friday, morning drizzle and fog giving way to partly sunny from the afternoon and a chance of showers. High near 75.

Northwest Hills: Tonight, cloudy with a chance of showers late at night. Low 55 to 60. Friday, considerable cloudiness with a few showers likely. High in the middle 70s.

## Coastal forecast

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point: Winds easterly 10 to 15 knots today and southeast about 10 knots tonight. Southerly 10 to 15 knots Friday.

Seas 1 foot through Friday. Weather, cloudy with patchy fog and chance of drizzle tonight. Mostly cloudy Friday with chance of afternoon showers.

Visibility 2 to 4 miles in haze but locally below 1 mile in fog tonight and early Friday.

## Across the nation

Heavy thunderstorms drenched sections of the Midwest and South today, and Texas authorities said a woman and her car were swept away by flood waters.

A cold front pushing into the central Plains and Great Lakes region produced heavy thunderstorms across eastern and southern Iowa and sections of Wisconsin and Michigan.

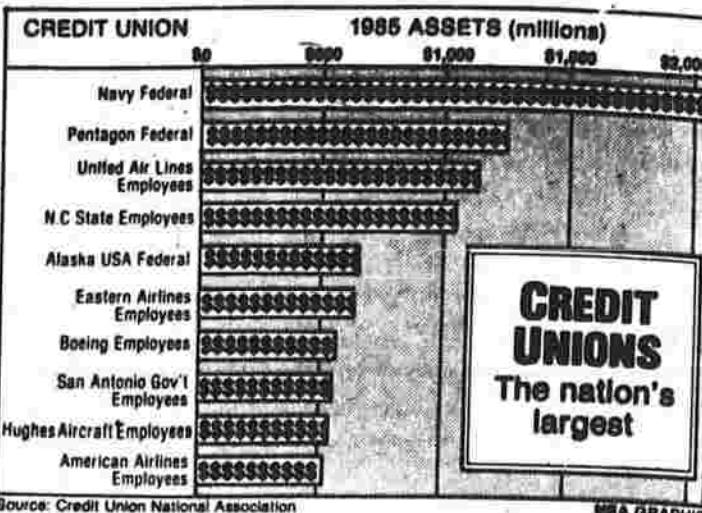
Tropical moisture and a weak low pressure system caused heavy rain and thunderstorms in western and southwestern Texas, prompting widespread flash flood watches.

A 62-year-old woman and her car were swept down a normally dry Alpine Creek inside the city limits of Alpine in West Texas Wednesday evening.

A flash flood warning was posted in sections of central Tennessee as slow-moving thunderstorms soaked sections of the Tennessee Valley.

A high pressure over the western third of the nation provided fair weather for the intermountain region, Pacific Northwest and southern Iowa.

Today's forecast called for showers and thunderstorms scattered from the Great Lakes across the Ohio Valley to the southern Appalachians, from west Texas across Oklahoma into southwest Missouri, across the Texas, the lower Mississippi Valley and the Tennessee Valley into Georgia and Florida; and across the southern Rockies; and a few rain showers in the northern Rockies.



Government and airlines credit unions make up the nation's 10 largest, with combined assets of nearly \$9 billion. The nation's 17,700 credit unions boast 53 million members and \$142 billion in assets.

## Almanac

Today is Thursday, Sept. 4, the 247th day of 1986. There are 118 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Sept. 4, 1781, Los Angeles was founded by Spanish settlers.

In 1971, an Alaska Airlines jet crashed in the mountains near Juneau, killing 111 people.

In 1972, Mark Spitz won a record seventh Olympic gold medal in the 400-meter relay at the Munich Olympics.

In 1984, Canada's Progressive Conservatives, led by Brian Mulroney, won a sweeping victory over the Liberal Party of John N. Turner in general elections.

Ten years ago, President Gerald R. Ford announced he would keep Clarence M. Kelley as FBI director despite disclosures that Kelley had accepted gifts and free services from the bureau and top aides.

Five years ago, France's ambassador to Lebanon, Louis Delamare, was killed by four gunmen as he was being driven to his west Beirut residence.

One year ago, The Soviet Union announced it would free to deploy anti-satellite systems in space if the United States were to conduct its planned test of an anti-satellite weapon.

In 1987, Arkansas Gov. Orval Faubus called on the National Guard to prevent nine black students from entering Central High School in Little Rock.

In 1988, George Eastman patented his roll-film camera, and registered his trademark, "Kodak."

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# DOT's guilty in paving feud

By George Lovoy Herald Reporter

Town crews have uncovered all but seven manholes on Highland Street that were paved over by state workers last week and should be finished with the job by Friday, but statements about the matter by state officials have left Manchester administrators less than pleased.

Town Water and Sewer Administrator Robert Young said this morning he is angry with the state Department of Transportation for blaming the town for the mishap that led to the need for the work.

Retaliating comments he made Wednesday morning, Young said the town asked the state Department of Transportation for permission to raise the utility manholes, but was told 10 days before the work began that crews would have to dig up the outlets after the repaving had been completed.

DOT spokeswoman Susan Kirker said Wednesday that the town was at fault because it did not get with state officials before the work was done. However, Kirker admitted this morning that her comments were wrong. The town met with the DOT and was told it would not be permitted to raise the manholes before the work began, she said.

Kirker said she had been given the wrong information about the incident. DOT and town officials were scheduled to meet this morning to sort out the confusion and allay the anger, she added.

Young did not know how much the extra work would cost, but said the state will pick up the tab. He said 28 manholes and 68 water boxes were paved over when Charter Oak and Highland streets were repaved last month.

Eight more manholes and 27 more water boxes were paved over when the state resurfaced Route 83 in southern Manchester and into Glastonbury, he said. "Those have since been uncovered, but Young said there is also the possibility that 30 manholes and 36 water boxes on East Center Street might get paved over when the state resurfaces a 1.25-mile stretch near the center of town.

The problem in all three cases was that the state did not determine what the new level of the repaved roads would be before the repaving was done. Young said. The town became aware of the problem on Aug. 5, when town officials met with the DOT at a pre-construction meeting about the Charter Oak-Highland and Route 83 projects.

Kirker today agreed with Young's assessment of what happened but said the work in Manchester was "particularly complicated" because of the condition of the roads before the work began.

Manchester's proposed affirmative action plan was sent back to the town administration Wednesday night after it was discussed by members of a Human Relations Commission subcommittee.

Members of the subcommittee debated mildly with three citizens about goals and minority-group members. Parry argued against having a policy statement that makes it appear the town will automatically hire a black over a white.

"We are dealing with individual people," she said. Parry said Ouelia's proposed statement will be circulated among town officials before a decision is made. She added that adding such a statement could dramatically change the way the town hires employees.

Under the proposals presented to the subcommittee Wednesday, the town would seek to hire seven minority-group members and six women by 1992.

After it is finished, the plan will have to pass the scrutiny of the town Board of Directors before it is implemented.

The Manchester Police Department has narrowed its search for new line officers and is nearing the final stage of a hiring drive that started last week.

Officers planned to interview five people today — the last of a pool of 17 candidates who passed all oral and written exams — and will probably make a hiring decision by the beginning of next week, spokesman Gary Wood said.

Wood said he did not know how many of the final 17 job candidates were from minority groups. In the past, the department has come under sharp criticism because it does not employ any blacks, Hispanics or other minority-group members.

The town hopes to hire as many minority-group members as possible when it fills the seven positions, town Personnel Officer Linda Parry said this morning.

About 250 people applied when the openings were first announced.

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Students get off the bus Wednesday morning, ready to head to St. James School for classes. Officials said the first day of school in Manchester, except for minor bus scheduling problems, went smoothly.

Manchester's application to have an energy efficiency study conducted at historic Cheney Hall will not be affected by how the state spends \$37 million it has received from the Exxon Corp., state Sen. Carl A. Zinzer said this week.

Zinzer said the state Office of Policy and Management has funds already set aside to conduct the study, intended to determine how the building can be weatherized and heated less expensively.

Last month, members of the Cheney Hall Foundation said they were told by OPM that some of the

Exxon windfall, which came to the state as the result of a federal lawsuit against the oil firm, would be used to conduct the study under a plan proposed by Gov. William A. O'Neill.

Zinzer said he opposed that part of the governor's plan and would rather see the money be used to help low-income families weatherize their homes.

But OPM already has a program in place under which the study will be conducted, and hopes to use the Exxon money to continue the program, according to OPM spokeswoman Sheila Chrostowski.

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# District disputes town sewer plan

By George Lovoy Herald Reporter

In the latest dispute between the two governments, Town of Manchester and Eighth Utilities District plans for sewerage Tolland Turnpike appear at odds.

While the town is urging that the entire road be sewerage, the district has no plans to put in a sewer line along the entire stretch.

Earlier this week, town officials said the district should install a sewer line along the road before the reconstruction begins in about three years. Doing the project before that happens would be more convenient and less costly than if the newly paved road had to be torn up afterward, town officials said.

Eighth District President Walter Joyner said Wednesday the district plans to install a sewer line under the western section of Tolland Turnpike before the town begins reconstruction work on the road. Joyner said there should not be a problem because the district hopes to solicit bids this fall on a project to put sewers in the Buckland section and along North Main Street.

Joyner said a section of the North Main Street sewer will run under Tolland Turnpike before the two roads branch off.

However, town Water and Sewer Administrator Robert Young said this morning the town's master sewer plan calls for installing a sewer line along the entire length of Tolland Turnpike. Currently, properties along the road are served by private septic systems.

Acting Town Engineer William Canosci said Tuesday the individual septic fields along Tolland Turnpike may be interfered with when property is taken to widen

and realign the street. He said if that does occur, federal money might be available to defray part of the cost of installing a sewer line.

Earlier this year, 16 of 68 property owners along Tolland Turnpike asked the district to install a sewer line. But at a March meeting on the matter, residents voted 25 to 8 to reject a sewer line for their road.

Eighth District Director Thomas Landers said this morning that most of the Tolland Turnpike residents who requested a sewer line live along the western section of the road that is being seweraged by the district. As for the remainder of the road, Landers said there are no plans to install a line.

However, he said the district "will take their (the town's) suggestion into consideration" about installing a sewer line. Landers said, though, that the district is not planning to do sewer service and fire protection to most of northern Manchester — has the final say over sewerage plans within its territory.

On Tuesday, town officials said they were waiting for the district to reply to a letter sent to Joyner a few months ago inquiring about the district's sewerage plans for Tolland Turnpike. Joyner said Wednesday he did not answer the letter because it did not ask him to.

Public Works Director George Kandra said this morning that if the town were to sewer Tolland Turnpike, it would have to ask the district for permission. He said the only other instance in which the town installed a sewer in district territory was when it put in a sewer sleeve under Interstate 84 after the district declined to do so.

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# Exxon decision won't affect Cheney request

Manchester's application to have an energy efficiency study conducted at historic Cheney Hall will not be affected by how the state spends \$37 million it has received from the Exxon Corp., state Sen. Carl A. Zinzer said this week.

Zinzer said the state Office of Policy and Management has funds already set aside to conduct the study, intended to determine how the building can be weatherized and heated less expensively.

Last month, members of the Cheney Hall Foundation said they were told by OPM that some of the

Exxon windfall, which came to the state as the result of a federal lawsuit against the oil firm, would be used to conduct the study under a plan proposed by Gov. William A. O'Neill.

Zinzer said he opposed that part of the governor's plan and would rather see the money be used to help low-income families weatherize their homes.

But OPM already has a program in place under which the study will be conducted, and hopes to use the Exxon money to continue the program, according to OPM spokeswoman Sheila Chrostowski.

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### Connecticut In Brief

#### Diocese joins magazine boycott

BRIDGEPORT — Five Roman Catholic bishops from Connecticut and Massachusetts are calling for a boycott of two convenience store chains that sell Penthouse and Playboy magazines.

The boycott against Cumberland Farms and Dairy Mart is part of a nationwide effort organized by the Tupelo, Miss.-based National Federation for Decency.

Bishop Walter W. Curtis of Bridgeport, one of the bishops involved in the action, has asked people to stop shopping at Cumberland Farms and Dairy Mart until the stores stop selling magazines that the church leaders claim are pornographic.

"A boycott is a means of bringing attention to the situation," said Monsignor Nicholas Grieco, a spokesman for the Diocese of Bridgeport.

#### D'Amore: Be Republican for a day

HARTFORD — State Republican Chairman Thomas J. D'Amore Jr. and U.S. Reps. John G. Rowland and Nancy L. Johnson are appealing to unaffiliated voters to register Republican so they can vote in next week's gubernatorial primary.

"I'll be happy even if they register as Republicans for a day," D'Amore said at a state Capitol news conference Wednesday.

The deadline for an unaffiliated voter to register to vote in Tuesday's primaries is noon on Monday. The state has about 600,000 unaffiliated voters.

"A lot of independents can get two shots at voting for who's going to be our next governor, one in September and one in November," Rowland said.

D'Amore, Rowland and Mrs. Johnson all said they were remaining publicly neutral in the three-way gubernatorial race, which they agreed was too close to call.

#### Bozzuto leading in fund-raising

HARTFORD — Republican gubernatorial candidate Richard C. Bozzuto is posting a healthy lead over his two rivals in fund-raising so far, according to reports filed in the secretary of the state's office.

The statements showed Bozzuto, a former state senator, with more than \$555,000, while former state Sen. Gerald Labriola had more than \$285,000 and Deputy House Majority Leader Julie D. Belaga had \$353,000.

The three face off in a primary on Tuesday.

Labriola showed the largest campaign debt, totaling \$162,000. He said, however, that contributors are beginning to make good on some \$150,000 in pledges to his campaign.

#### No retaliation against whistleblower

HARTFORD — The state's new inspector general has blocked a disciplinary hearing against a Department of Administrative Services manager who complained of wrongdoing in the agency, causing a dispute that has been turned over to the attorney general's office.

Inspector General Henri F. Erkelens, on the job since Aug. 1, says a 1985 law that created his office also prevents retaliatory action against whistleblowers.

Erkelens intervened Aug. 21 in the case of Bernard F. Gorenberg, a DAS manager who complained about alleged wrongdoing and inefficiency in his department.

Administrative Services Commissioner Elisha C. Freedman has challenged Erkelens' action, and both have asked the attorney general to clarify the matter.

#### NLRB alleges trouble in Local 230

HARTFORD — The National Labor Relations Board is charging that a Hartford union colluded with a Hartford construction company to prevent a man who challenged the union's hierarchy from finding work.

Gary Wall, 40, lost a bid in June to oust Dominick Lopreato as the union's business manager. In papers filed in May, Wall charged Lopreato and union Vice President John Pezzenti with having him laid off from his job at Development Consultants Inc.

The NLRB is also accusing Laborers Local 230 of discriminating against William Cooksey Jr., the son of William Cooksey Sr., who challenged Pezzenti in a union election.

In an eight-page complaint issued Friday, the NLRB's Hartford office charged Local 230 with unfair labor practices in the two cases. The complaint said the union retaliated against Wall and Cooksey because they "criticized, opposed the re-election of, and campaigned against" its officers.

#### Inmate stabbed in Somers mess hall

SOMERS — An inmate at Somers State Prison was stabbed and critically injured in the second such incident at the maximum-security prison in two weeks, authorities said.

Joseph A. Rische, 20, of South Norwalk was stabbed in the mess hall Wednesday morning, Connie Wilks, spokeswoman for the state Department of Correction, said.

He was in critical condition at Johnson Memorial Hospital in Stafford Wednesday night with stab wounds to the chest and back, a hospital official said. Wilks said Rische, serving three years for carrying a weapon without a permit, has been at the prison since Aug. 1, Wilks said.

#### Grand jury ruled out in vote probe

WATERBURY — A three-judge panel last week denied an application for a grand jury investigation into allegations of widespread absentee-ballot abuse in Waterbury's Democratic delegate primary. The Hartford Courant reported today.

Waterbury State's Attorney John Connelly declined comment on the application, but told The Courant that wording of a new law for secret grand juries prohibits their use to investigate Class D felonies, which include crimes involving absentee-ballot abuse.

Connelly indicated that without a grand jury, the investigation into the May 20 delegate primary will not be as extensive as it could be and may never shed light on whether there was wrongdoing by high-ranking campaign officials. A grand jury would enable reluctant witnesses to testify in secret, and would empower prosecutors to subpoena uncooperative witnesses.

#### Labriola says he was unaware

HARTFORD — Republican gubernatorial candidate Gerald Labriola says he had no knowledge about the activities of an anti-abortion group that did some work on his behalf during a delegate primary campaign this spring.

The State Elections Enforcement Commission is investigating the activities of the Right-To-Life Political Action Committee and specifically failure to file financial disclosure forms as required by state law.

"There was no coordination between their organization and our political campaign," Labriola said at a state Capitol news conference Wednesday. "I'm completely unaware of what the so-called violations are that they've been targeted for."

#### Bozzuto urges athlete drug tests

HARTFORD — Republican gubernatorial candidate Richard C. Bozzuto says all men and women participating in athletic programs at state-run colleges and universities should be required to submit to drug tests.

The former state senator, who is in the midst of a three-way primary campaign for the GOP gubernatorial nomination, said Wednesday he did not believe drug abuse among Connecticut athletes was widespread.

If an athlete were found to be abusing drugs, Bozzuto said, treatment should be offered. If the abuse continued, he said, an athlete's scholarship or continuing study at that school could be jeopardized.

## Coventry seeks affordable housing

By Jacqueline Bennett  
Herald Correspondent

COVENTRY — A lack of affordable housing and jobs is driving young people out of town, according to Town Manager Harold Hodge.

"Coventry is losing a lot of their youth to other towns because of a lack of affordable housing. A well developed project could help rejuvenate the town," Hodge told the Town Council at a meeting Tuesday night.

"A lot of people object to 'affordable housing.' They see it as low-cost and object to the kind of people it attracts — that's been the argument in Manchester," Hodge said in a letter to the town. "Some people hear the phrase 'low-income housing,' they see a slum clearance project and undesirable moving into town." Many young working couples are forced to live in sub-standard housing due to low starting salaries and the high cost of living, he said.

After hearing Hodge's view of the situation, the five Town Council members present at the meeting in the Town Office Building unanimously authorized administrators to

seek information about joining Connecticut's New Affordable Housing Program.

"I think it's a good idea. I'd like to see it happen," said council member Rose Fowler, a Democrat.

THE PROGRAM, unveiled by Gov. William A. O'Neill in July, will distribute \$38 million in state funds to towns through capital grants. The grants will go to local housing authorities and non-profit corporations for the development of low-income rental housing. The funds can be used for site preparation, architectural and engineering fees, and development and administrative costs.

To be considered for participation in the program, communities must submit a letter of interest by Sept. 8 to State Department of Housing Commissioner Joseph Canale.

Towns must also supply initial funding and provide a building site.

The program calls for rents to run between \$175 and \$300 per unit. To be eligible for a rental, a family's gross income must be less than half that of the average household income in the town where the project is located.

The average annual family income in Coventry is about \$25,000, according to Meg Reich of the Windham Regional Planning Agency.

## Exec trades business for hot dog cart

By Linda Stowell  
The Associated Press

RIDGEFIELD — Michael Soetbeer was 43 and had just been fired from his personnel director's job. He was taking the train into New York daily, trying to get back on the fast track.

When one day he told his outplacement counselor, "I think I'm going to sell hot dogs on Main Street in Ridgefield, Connecticut."

Six years later, Soetbeer's cart has won the "Best Hot Dog Stand in New England" from Yankee Magazine and has become an institution in this small Fairfield County town. Soetbeer has traded his three-piece suit for a T-shirt, shorts and sports a gold chain with a hot-dog-on-a-bun charm around his neck.

"I was 43 and I didn't think I could get back into the swing of things," Soetbeer said Wednesday. "And I don't miss the corporate life. You're on a treadmill from the time you get up until you put your head on the pillow at night."

His hot dog stand, Chez Lenard, sidewalk cafe de Ridgefield, is the only vendor in the town's center and is located on Main Street in front of a row of picturesque shops and businesses.

His products range from Le Hot Dog for \$1.25 to more exotic types: Le Hot Dog Supreme, which has mustard, Louisiana relish, tomato ketchup, chopped Bermuda onion and imported French Dijon mustard for \$1.50; and Le Hot Dog Excelsior Veneziano, with Italian peppers and onion sauce for \$2.25; and Le Hot Dog garniture Suisse, with imported cheese fondue in white wine for \$2.50.

Soetbeer paid \$5,000 for the business. For that price, he got the cart, the idea of combining an American hot dog stand and a French sidewalk cafe, and the recipes for the "selected delicacies from the east."

"The job I left paid \$25,000 and this business grosses a lot more," Soetbeer said. "We haven't had to change our lifestyle and it pays the bills."

Soetbeer was fired from his job as personnel director at the New York Hospital in White Plains because a new administration came in and wanted their own team, he said.

"I was lucky I got fired or I'd still be on that treadmill," he said. "They sent me to an outplacement service, and there I was taking the train into New York every day. I thought, 'What am I crazy?'"

"Then I saw the ad for this business. Here was this high-powered outplacement service trying to prepare me for interviews with corporations, and I told them I wanted to sell hot dogs on Main Street," he laughed.

He wears a gold chef's hat, a purple T-shirt and beige corduroy shorts. His day starts at 7 a.m., when he leaves home to avoid the traffic. He grabs a cup of coffee and "shoots the breeze" with his friends. Then he picks up his two stands (the other one is run by his daughter), stops for breakfast and starts serving at 11 a.m. He works from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday year-round, except in the summer when he stays open until 6. He works full-time April through December. In the winter, when the bad weather hits and he



Michael Soetbeer dispenses a hot dog to a customer at his stand on Main Street in Ridgefield. Soetbeer has traded life in the business world for the stand and says he has never been happier.

can't open, he "picks up an odd job on Saturdays."

His biggest pleasure, he says, is working near home.

"Your life isn't your own when you're on that treadmill," he said. "The only ones I have to satisfy now are the customers."

He says he would love to open franchises, but so far that idea hasn't materialized.

For now, he's satisfied with his cart and meeting his customers. He keeps a guest book on the stand, which has signatures from Singapore to Texas.

The town has recognized his stand as a landmark. Last year, the Parent Teachers Association distributed a calendar of pen-and-ink drawings of well-known Ridgefield scenes. Soetbeer was standing behind his hot dog cart in the month of June.

Soetbeer, who describes himself as "50 going on 12," says "I'll stay here as long as the town lets me."

## Labriola appears off guard on tax quiz

By Judd Everhart  
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Republican gubernatorial candidate Gerald Labriola appeared to be caught off guard as he fielded questions about the state budget surplus and his proposed tax-cut plan for next year.

Labriola, one of three vying for the GOP nomination in Tuesday's primary, has said that state taxes can be cut by \$175 million next year.

He insisted during a state Capitol news conference Wednesday that

## Panel hears of health-care need

HARTFORD (AP) — The best way to prevent financial ruin for families paying for nursing home care is to make insurance available for such care, according to some of those who work with the elderly.

The Governor's Commission on the Private and Public Responsibilities for Financing Long-Term Care for the Elderly heard that message Wednesday during public hearings at the state Capitol.

Angelina F. Baehr of Hamden, chairwoman of the Connecticut Association of Area Agencies on Aging, also told the panel that Connecticut needs a uniform system for long-term care "to prevent turf building and duplication of services."

The commission was appointed by Gov. William A. O'Neill this year to assess the needs of Connecticut's elderly and come up with ways to prevent families from facing astronomical costs when a member moves into a nursing home.

Commission Chairman F. Peter Libassi said it can easily cost \$30,000 a year to keep a person in a nursing home, a figure he said can have "a devastating impact on families." He noted that the state pays out \$270 million in a year under the Medicaid program to cover such costs.

been reserved for various purposes as required by statute."

Labriola said about \$50 million from the 1985-86 surplus could be combined with the anticipated surplus from 1986-87 — estimated this week at \$55 million — to provide tax cuts in the budget year beginning July 1, 1987.

"My calculations are that we have at least \$50 million all told left (from 1985-86)," the former state senator from Naugatuck said.

"I think we'll be close to the \$175 million (for his tax-cut program) if we combine what's left from the current surplus with what's anticipated," he said.

Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill and top state budget officials had outlined only the day before exactly where the entire \$550 million was going.

When reporters pressed Labriola on his statement that there was any money left to be spent from the 1985-86 surplus, he said this:

"I don't believe the surplus of \$550 million has all been spent. My advisers tell me... that there are at least \$50 million left. But even if that were not the case, I still believe that \$175 million can be realized. If I'm proven wrong, adjustments can be made."

"There's an anticipated \$50 million projected for next year. I think that's going to be more if we rely on history," he said. "Whatever is left, it belongs to the taxpayers."

Labriola said he expects the state and national economies to continue strong performances. The booming economy has resulted in higher than expected revenues from the state sales and corporate taxes and caused state coffers to overflow for the past three years.

"Among the three Republican candidates, I'm known as the tax-cut candidate," he said.

Since 1983, the state has amassed \$881 million in budget surpluses and cut taxes by almost \$300 million.

# Because it matters...



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# OPINION

## Drug tests a dangerous non-solution

With assistance from others quick to see an issue ripe for exploitation, the Reagan administration has sparked a sudden hue and cry for widespread drug testing.

Employers who institute screening programs for opiates, cocaine and other drugs just want to help troubled workers, proponents contend. Punishment isn't the goal and should be discussed only peripherally, it is said.

Such arguments, however, are both deceptive and flawed. In a free society, drug testing is not a proper area for employers to enter. Indeed, those Americans now so willing to sacrifice their rights for "public safety" will find that doing so actually endangers it.

Since the White House effort began last month, the idea of mandatory testing has attracted support from managers who want a stronger grip on employees' lives. Conservatives who believe in following the "criminal" trail wherever it leads, and numerous others. One of Connecticut's gubernatorial candidates has suggested roadside checks for truckers, with arrest in store if the subject tests positive.

At first glance, the logic behind their position appears strong. The use of some illegal drugs — cocaine in particular — has spread, and the issue has taken on a higher profile with the death of basketball star Len Bias and other sad stories.

But widespread testing is not the answer. For one thing, the process now in use is unproven. Those who have come into contact with urine samples report that regulations are widely abused, allowing samples to be contaminated and confused with one another.

Equally important is the recognition that the current push has little to do with quality in the workplace. The tests detect substances taken days earlier, and as such will leave employees who haven't used drugs anywhere near the workplace answerable to management for their private conduct. The occasional marijuana smoker will be treated just like the heroin addict in some cases.

At the same time, the screening programs ignore alcohol, which is the most common cause of substance-related performance problems at work.

Because of these weaknesses, lives will be ruined selectively and without cause if drug tests become widespread. Incorrect results will doom futures, and those who refuse to cede control of their bodily fluids will be presumed guilty of a crime.

Any employer who feels a worker isn't performing on the job has plenty of latitude as things now stand. The employee can be told his or her conduct doesn't meet standards and must be improved, with specific penalties stated and help offered.

In the end, it is foolish to see the drive that began when President Reagan urinated in a cup as anything but a calculated assault on dignity and privacy. While no one questions that the problem of substance abuse in this country needs to be addressed, the approach of the moment is neither sufficient nor wise.

Simple answers have never resolved complex problems, and deeding individual freedoms to the authorities — be they public or private — is the worst possible course for Americans to take.

# WAIT FOR YOU



## Open Forum

### State can't wait for Julie Belaga

To the Editor:

I met all of the candidates vying for the position of Republican gubernatorial candidate approximately seven months ago. My first impression was that Julie Belaga should be that person.

During this period of time, I have had the opportunity of listening to, reading about, personally seeing and speaking with each of these people on numerous occasions. The more I listened, the more I read and the more I saw reinforced my initial decision: Julie is the only viable candidate to replace the current administration.

Why do I think this is true? Julie is a leader, not a follower; an initiator, not a reactor; an innovator, not a copyist.

Julie is also a winner. She has been elected for five consecutive terms, by her constituents, to the state Legislature and nominated by her peers to the position of deputy house majority leader. Julie's opponents attempt avoidance of her credentials and track record.

I publicly seek your consideration and support for Mrs. Belaga in the Republican primary on Tuesday, September 9, 1988. Julie can't wait!

Elwood A.D. Lechasseur  
64 Tanner St.,  
Manchester

### GOP rivals don't match Bozzuto

To the Editor:

It was with great interest that I saw two items in last Saturday's Herald.

The first was The Associated Press story with a Hartford dateline with the following headline: "Belaga has the worst attendance record of any legislator in the 1986 General Assembly session, legislative records show."

Second was the political cartoon on the editorial page by Stein, depicting a "non-politician" saying, "Unlike my opponent, I am NOT a professional politician!" A member of his audience replies, "and there's only one way to keep him from becoming one." Enough said.

This cartoon of the non-professional politician is obviously Dr. Gerald Labriola. As the Bozzuto for Governor Coordinator in Manchester, I respectfully urge all registered Republican voters, (and those who would like to be one by Sept. 8) to vote for the party endorsed candidate on Sept. 9, Richard Bozzuto.

Lou Kocis  
Bozzuto For Governor  
76 E. Eldridge St.

### Medical teams help Manchester

To the Editor:

We have seen the Emergency (911) crews in action four times in the past month in our area.

We can only comment on how very fortunate the people of Manchester are to have the efficient police, fire and medical crews to take care of us, when necessary.

Watching Ruddy Kisman of the emergency medical crew work on a seriously injured person in the early morning hours, and the efficient manner in which he handled the situation, makes the people of Manchester proud and know we are in good hands in the case of emergencies.

Thanks.

Joseph L. Thompson  
97 Maple St.

### Letters policy

The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters to the editor.

Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly handwritten, and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced. Letters must be signed with name, address and daytime telephone number (for verification).

Address letters to Open Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040.



## Pressler trip helped smooth princely anger

WASHINGTON — As chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee on European Affairs, Sen. Larry Pressler, R-S.D., has many momentous matters to occupy him. These run the gamut from Soviet-American relations to anti-American terrorist attacks and assorted other problems across the continent.

But the weight of these awesome responsibilities hasn't led the peripatetic 44-year-old senator to ignore the vexatious issues that are not likely to make headlines and might therefore be overlooked by a less dedicated lawmaker. In fact, Pressler made a special trip to the continent last Easter to compile an official report on the travails of what he calls "the mini-states of Europe."

The "bilateral issue" that seemed to command the greatest amount of the senator's attention was "are you ready?" — Monaco's unhappiness over the State Department's planned closing of the American consulate in nearby Nice. Pressler learned all about this crisis in U.S.-Monaco relations in a private interview with Prince Rainier III and his prime minister, Jean Aussel.

RAINIER, the widower of Philadelphia-born Princess Grace, is apparently not yet ready to break off diplomatic relations with or declare war on the United States. But Pressler's official report makes clear that the prince was terribly, terribly hurt over the decision to close down the State Department's Riviera outpost.

"Prince Rainier" has strong views regarding the issue of small states and their relations with the United States," Pressler disclosed. "Prince Rainier emphasized that Monaco and the United States have longstanding ties of family, friendship and commerce, dating back to 1871."

He then quoted the prince as saying, "I am presently most concerned and disappointed to learn that the United States will no longer be represented in the principality from Nice." The royal dudgeon continued with a reminder that 100,000 Americans visit the Riviera each year, and a hope that the United States was not "sending a signal of lessening of interests in this area of the world."

PRESSLER HEARD even tougher talk from the prime minister, who told him, in the peculiarly stilted language that seems to be the court dialect of Monaco: "Monegasques, including and perhaps especially the princely family, felt both bewildered and hurt by this proposed closing of the consulate, which they take as a personal affront."

Despite the unmistakably menacing tone of this rebuke, Prince Rainier managed to smooth things over with the aid of deft diplomatic touch that has kept the Grimaldis on the throne of Monaco since 1297. A. D. State Department cables see by our associate Lucretia Lagnado disclose that the prince arranged for the visiting senator to play tennis with the royal heir, Prince Albert.

Thus, in a series of one-on-one meetings from throne room to tennis court, an international crisis was averted that might have inflamed gossip columns for a week or more. By cutting through to the heart of the matter, a single powerful U.S. senator in just two days of personal diplomacy was able to defuse a situation that could easily have led to a serious misunderstanding with one of our oldest allies, and consequent embarrassment to countless sunbathers and baccarat players.

Confidential file  
Foggy Bottom Libya-watchers are bemused by the desert nation's efforts to keep secret the precise whereabouts of dictator Moammar Gadhafi. When JANA, the official news service and propaganda organ, reports dutifully on the great one's meetings with foreign dignitaries, it carefully omits mention of the meetings' locations — even the cities where they took place. And recently, when the government news agency described Gadhafi's meeting with a radical Palestinian group, it mentioned that the meeting was held in the dictator's bunker — but didn't say where this command center is.

Mini-editorial  
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## U.S./World In Brief

### White House blocks Nicaragua aid

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Real earnings of black males increased 300 percent compared to 163 percent for white men during the 40 years, the staff of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights reported Wednesday.

But during the same period, there was a relative decline in the employment of black men, and a rise in unemployment as large numbers of black males stopped participating in the labor force.

### Videotape of POWs is elusive

WASHINGTON — A videotape purporting to show American prisoners in Laos continues to elude government officials despite a multi-million-dollar offer from Texas billionaire H. Ross Perot and the intervention of Vice President George Bush.

A spokesman for Bush confirmed Wednesday that the vice president discussed the mysterious tape with Perot, who subsequently pledged \$4.2 million in an effort to obtain it. Perot said in a telephone interview that "I was asked by our government to pursue this thing, to get the tape if it existed, and I said fine. It's a long shot, but I'll be glad to do it."

Rep. Bill Hendon, R-N.C., said Wednesday that "I am convinced of its existence and authenticity." Hendon said he was shown a segment of the videotape by Robin Gregson, a British national who claims to have the evidence of Americans being held prisoner.

### Two new moons in Saturn's rings

NEW YORK — The myth material that forms Saturn's rings may be replenished by moons within them, a scientist said after researchers puzzled by unusual undulations in the rings' density discovered two new moons orbiting the planet.

"No one predicted these kinds of things would exist in the rings," said Len Tyler of Stanford University's Center for Radar Astronomy. "You've never seen anything like that before. It takes a while to figure out what's going on."

Tyler and Essam Marouf report in today's issue of the British journal Nature that the moons appear to be in a gap, called the Cassini division, between two main rings.

### Geronimo lived up 100 years ago

TUCSON, Ariz. — One hundred years ago today, 36 Chiricahua Apaches, led by Geronimo and his chief, Naiche, surrendered in southeastern Arizona, marking the end of war with the white man.

By Geronimo's count, it was the fourth and final time he would turn himself in after having given the Army fits for years with his deadly guerrilla warfare in southeastern Arizona, southwestern New Mexico and northern Mexico.

Today marks the start of a four-day 100th anniversary commemoration of the surrender and the end of hostilities. And for the first time, descendants of Geronimo and the Chiricahua Apaches, including 13 who were born in captivity as prisoners of war, were invited back to what was their homeland. Five are expected to attend.

"I've heard stories about all my life and this is the first opportunity to see it. I'm anxious to see it, to see what we lost," said Mildred Cleghorn, 75, a former prisoner of war and tribal chairwoman of the Fort Sill, Okla., Apaches. She planned to attend with her daughter and three grandchildren.

## Reporter's wife fears new charges

MOSCOW (AP) — The wife of imprisoned American reporter Nicholas Daniloff today refused to go to a customs house where she had been summoned to sign a statement she feared could lead to smuggling charges.

Ruth Daniloff said Wednesday that Soviet authorities were threatening to charge her husband, already accused of spying, with trying to smuggle some heirlooms out of the country.

"They're saying we have smuggled our own things into the country and now we're trying to smuggle them out again," she said. "It's all just so stupid. It may just be part of the harassment against us."

Daniloff, correspondent for U.S. News & World Report, has been held without formal charges in east Moscow's Lefortovo Prison since Saturday.

The newsmen, who took the Moscow post 3 1/2 years ago and planned to leave soon for a new assignment in Washington, was arrested by eight KGB agents after a Soviet acquaintance gave him a package later found to contain maps marked secret and photographs.

Mrs. Daniloff said authorities called the magazine's Moscow office on Wednesday to say she should come to the Butovo customs clearing house outside Moscow to sign a statement concerning the jewelry.

Jeff Trimble, another correspondent for the magazine, said the office called customs officials this morning and "told them Ruth is not up to dealing with this matter now because of the difficulty her husband is having, and at this time she does not plan to do anything."

It was not clear what the statement said or what the consequences of not signing would be. Trimble said the customs officials at Butovo had no response.

The Daniloffs listed carpets and a diamond ring as their only valuables when entering the country and when filling out forms to leave. Mrs. Daniloff had said.

They did not list a pocket watch Daniloff's father gave him for his 21st birthday, a locket that belonged to Mrs. Daniloff's grandmother and some "rubbishy old jewelry" that she kept at the bottom of her jewelry box.

Mrs. Daniloff said they did not consider the items valuable or believe they were made of silver or gold. Customs agents confiscated the seven or eight pieces of jewelry and informed her they were being valued at \$2,210, she said.

Mrs. Daniloff, who has vowed to stay in Moscow until her husband is released, visited him Sunday and Monday and said she hoped to be allowed to see him again Friday.

U.S. officials, meanwhile, were awaiting a response today from Moscow on a plan to free Daniloff in exchange for an understanding that a Soviet physicist arrested in New York could be sent home after he stands trial on espionage charges.

## Unrest in Soweto: Cops stop funeral

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Black youths today gathered for the planned mass funeral at Jabavu Stadium in Soweto's White City neighborhood. But witnesses said police entered the stadium at 10:15 a.m. and fired tear gas to disperse the crowd.

Some in the crowd said police removed two bodies that had been brought to the stadium. Nkoane said clergy placed themselves between security forces and mourners who were leaving the stadium with their hands "raised high."

"At the height of this very sensitive situation, two black policemen fired guns in the air," he said. "What saved the situation was that there was a lieutenant there who was much calmer than the people under him."

The Bureau for Information said security forces also fired tear gas to disperse 300 youths at 9 a.m. but said it did not know where the incident occurred.

Witnesses said police dropped tear gas from a helicopter to break up a procession of youths in White City. They said the youths were chanting slogans in support of the African National Congress, the main black guerrilla group trying to overthrow the government, and its jailed leader, Nelson Mandela.

The Soweto shootings last week took the heaviest toll of lives in any outbreak since the government imposed a state of emergency June 12.

Nkwel claimed 24 people were killed by police in last week's violence.

"People are angry. I've never seen them so angry," he said. However, the Rev. David Nkwe, rector of St. Paul's, said police seized the bodies of 10 riot victims and buried them. It was not immediately clear whether the families of the dead agreed to the burials.

The South African Press Association said four riot victims were buried in separate services attended by 8,000 people. Witnesses said police broke up a service for some riot victims at Regina Mundi Roman Catholic Church, and lobbed two tear gas canisters into a bus carrying people to a cemetery.

At the cemetery, witnesses said police fired more tear gas and moved in dozens of armored cars to disperse several thousand mourners.

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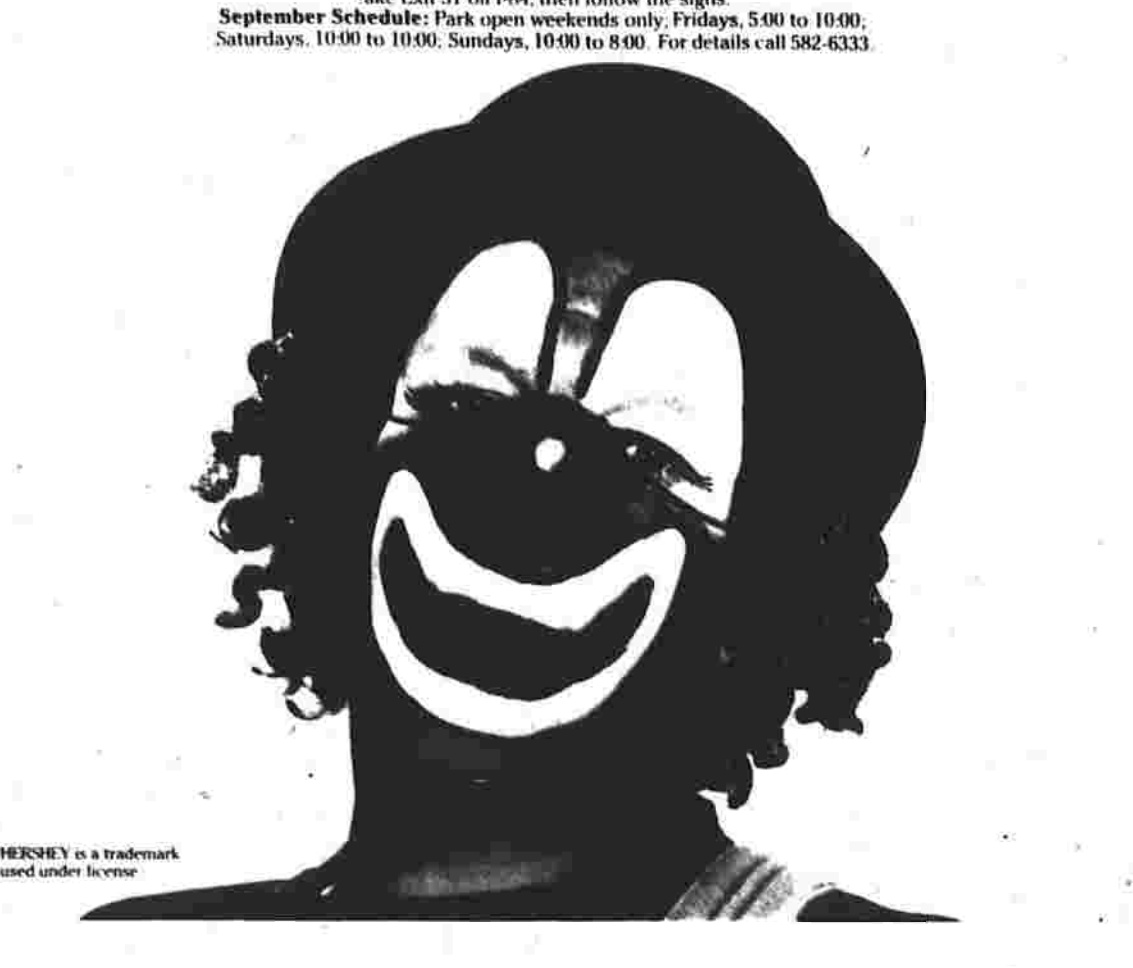
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SAT. SEPT. 6	10-2 PM

REGISTER AT STUDIO

Members of Dance Masters of America, Inc., Dance Teachers' Club of CT, Inc. and Dance Educators of America and certified to teach Mrs. Burton is Past President of Dance Teachers' Club of CT, Inc. and a member of the Board of Directors. She served as CT Delegate to the National Dance Masters of America for 3 years and also as Dean of Women at the national convention for the past 2 years. She was recently elected to Area I Vice President of DM of A which includes New England, New York and Canada. Mr. Burton is treasurer for Capitol Region Performing Arts Center. She has choreographed for 15 local theaters, M.C. Theater 3 and Little Theater of Manchester. Students have won numerous trophies and scholarships at dance competitions. They are well known as faculty members of dance workshops and adjudicators of competitions and workshop auditions throughout the country.

For information call 647-1083

## Handful will select GOP's candidate

From noon to 8 p.m. Tuesday, Connecticut Republicans will probably demonstrate what they do worst — respond to an opportunity to vote.

Their party chairman, Tom D'Amore of New Hartford, is talking bravely about a goal of 40 percent as the turnout when the party chooses a candidate for governor.

But when D'Amore was pressed to stop dreaming, he told a small assemblage of reporters at his office that 25 to 30 percent would be more realistic. D'Amore even said that would be pretty good.

D'Amore has the demoralizing task of presiding over a party whose members simply don't like to be troubled with anything they view as so trivial as going to the polls. Most of them don't, that is.

IMAGINE HAVING TO SETTLE for a goal well below 50 percent for a turnout to name the party's candidate for the highest elective office in the state! And then having to admit that only about one in four or five will probably show up.

That seems to be the outlook, however, for the long-awaited Republican gubernatorial primary on Tuesday. Not a very cheering note for Dick Bozzuto of Watertown, Julie Belaga of Westport or Gerry Labriola of Naugatuck, the three who have been burning themselves out in these weeks of campaigning for the nomination.

The conventional wisdom, especially in a campaign that hasn't aroused the electorate very much, is that the best organizational effort — i.e. getting voters out — will win. Because the primary is for registered Republicans only, the candidates have a couple of strikes on them right from the start.

## Capitol Comments



Bob Conrad

Bozzuto, the total "pol" has an excellent organization as well as the state convention endorsement. He is strong with the regulars up and down the state. But that could be a weakness. Rank and file Republicans weren't too crazy about him in local primaries last spring. He lost them all.

BELAGA HAS A TEAM of experienced hands and hired professional help that has a great track record. She is also the new face statewide. That has been a plus — something that has stirred curiosity about her and given her growing recognition. Belaga is also the candidate whom D'Amore believes would be the GOP's best bet against the Democrats.

Labriola cannot match the others in organization, though he disputes that. He is, however, the champ of the early local primaries and caucuses. In winning four of six Super Tuesday contests and a caucus in Fairfield, Labriola got the attention of party brass as a

contender. He is the dark horse on Tuesday, the one clear-cut conservative and reasonably well known now. All three believe they have a common and essential "enemy" in Democratic Gov. Bill O'Neill. A bigger hurdle, initially, is apathy by Republican voters. It is a phenomenon haunting the GOP more than it ever troubles the Democrats. D'Amore told the GOP statewide policy committee last week.

He and Betsee Osborn of Fairfield cited figures showing a big drop off from a presidential election year to a gubernatorial year such as 1986. As Republicans, they worry about November.

"Democrats don't drop off," D'Amore told the Republican State Central Committee, meaning that O'Neill won't have that problem.

BUT THE FIRST JOB, said John Logan of Westfield, is to focus on the primary as a step toward unseating O'Neill. "He is the worst governor in the 50 states," said Logan.

All right, that seems to be the consensus among Republicans. But their potential cannon shot at the great one's meetings with foreign dignitaries, it carefully omits mention of the meetings' locations — even the cities where they took place. And recently, when the government news agency described Gadhafi's meeting with a radical Palestinian group, it mentioned that the meeting was held in the dictator's bunker — but didn't say where this command center is.

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HOGAN THE HORRIBLE by Bill Gruber



THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Gary Berry



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ON THE FASTTRACK by Bill Holtzrock



U.S. AGRICULTURE by Jim Davis



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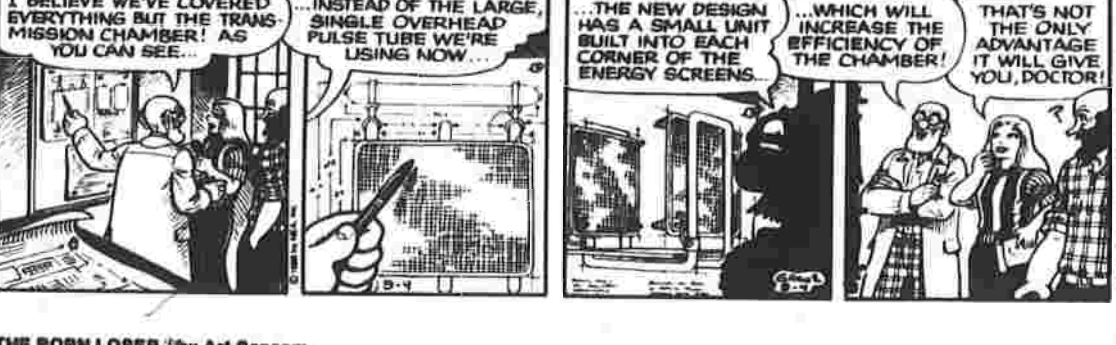
CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Castles



ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



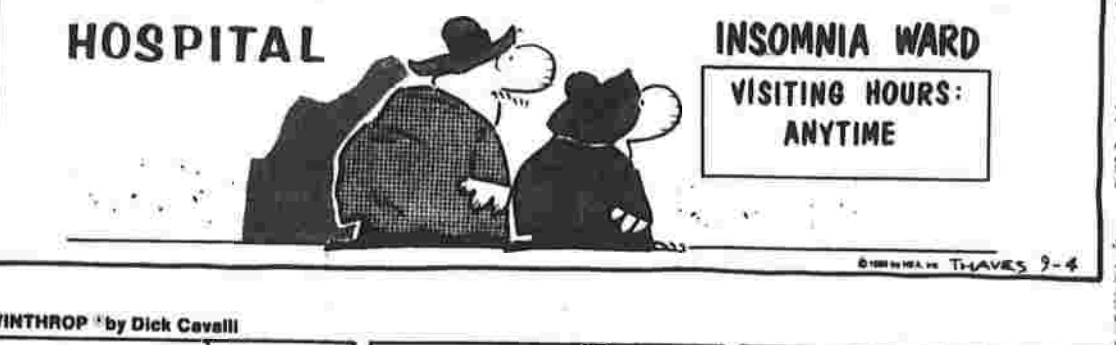
ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



BRIDGE

Bridge section containing a hand diagram with cards and text: 'Count winners as well as losers', 'By James Jacoby', 'South played low from dummy on the spade lead and East won the queen. With strength in diamonds, East decided that his best chance of preventing declarer from taking 10 tricks was to find South with three losing clubs. If that were the case, a trump return might stop declarer from taking a club ruff. So back came a trump.' and 'Vulnerable: Both Dealer: South'.

U.S./World In Brief

Iran releases Soviet freighter
MANAMA, Bahrain — Iran today released the Soviet freighter which it had stopped in the Persian Gulf and forced to port in a search for material aiding Iraq's war effort, shipping executives said.
A second Soviet freighter, the Tutov, on Wednesday was allowed to continue its trip to an undisclosed Arab port in the gulf after it was detained briefly by Iranian warships, the executives said.
The Fyotr Yemstov was intercepted Tuesday and taken at gunpoint to Bandar Abbas, 120 miles east of the United Arab Emirates, where it was unloaded, said the executives, who spoke on condition of anonymity. The vessel was seized during a voyage from the Black Sea port of Nikolayev to Kuwait, the sources said. The Iranians examined the cargo and found it did not include material of military value, the executives said.

Ship captains broke safety rules

MOSCOW — Captains of both Soviet ships involved in the Black Sea collision that left at least 79 dead and 219 missing violated navigational safety rules, the Communist Party daily Pravda said today.
At least two other newspapers said "slovenliness and carelessness" contributed to the disaster.
There was no official update on the casualty toll from the Soviet Union's second maritime tragedy this year, which Deputy Merchant Marine Minister Leonid Nedyak said left 79 people known dead and 319 missing. Officials have said 836 people from the 1,234 aboard the liner were saved by Monday night.
Twenty-seven people were hospitalized, some of them with pneumonia, but none were in danger of dying, press accounts said. A maritime official earlier said 29 were hospitalized.
Helicopters and ships continued to search the Black Sea where the Admiral Nakhimov sank about midnight Sunday, and the youth daily Komsomolskaya Pravda said deep-sea divers were to cut into the liner's hull and begin removing bodies.

Gadhafi stuns non-aligned delegates

HARARE, Zimbabwe — Libyan leader Muammar Gadhafi today threatened to withdraw from the non-aligned movement, saying it did not do enough to support Libya in its conflict with the United States.
"I want to say goodbye, farewell to this funny movement, to this fallacy — farewell to this utter falsehood," Gadhafi said during a rambling 1 1/4-hour speech that stunned delegates at the weekend summit.
He paused in his speech to allow a group of young Libyan women in battle fatigues to chant "Down, Down U.S.A.," like cheerleaders at an American football game. The demonstration was greeted by scattered applause, but most delegates looked on in silence.
Gadhafi said he would withdraw his country from the non-aligned movement unless member nations severed ties with the United States and Britain and showed "solidarity" with Libya.

Tankers explode at chemical plant

DURHAM, N.C. — Three tractor-trailers of chemicals exploded and burned today at a chemical plant, injuring eight people and forcing the evacuation of 600 people as fumes drifted over downtown, authorities said.
The evacuees, most of whom had taken refuge in emergency shelters, were allowed to return to their homes in a 12-block area around the plant about 8 a.m., nearly three hours after they were rousted from sleep. Damage was estimated at \$250,000.
"It was very frightening because a chemical fire, that could be anything," said one of the evacuees, Rudolph Moore. "It could blow up, it could turn into anything. So we left."
Chrysalis Stone of the state Department of Crime Control and Public Safety said three tractor-trailers of chemicals at the Southeastern plant exploded, igniting a fire and sending a cloud of fumes drifting over the downtown area.

Royal sniff

A Massachusetts State Police dog sniffs the belongings of a colonial honor guard before the arrival of Prince Charles at Boston's Logan Airport. It was one of many security measures taken to prepare for the prince's Wednesday arrival to join in the 350th anniversary celebration at Harvard University.



Nevadans choose 'none of the above'

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — Nevada voters often would rather have nobody representing them, and some of the other candidates don't like it.
But the man who gave Nevadans the option for "none of the above" on state ballots says political observers ought to note it as a cause for concern.
"We need to recognize that a lot of the public is so dissatisfied that they don't vote at all," state Rep. Don Mello said Wednesday. "A politician can always come up with excuses why people didn't go to the polls. They can always say it was raining or snowing. We need to have them try to come up with excuses for why none of the above did so well."
"None of the above" finished first in a five-candidate field in Tuesday's Democratic primary for state treasurer and second in the Democratic and Republican senatorial primaries.
"None preference" votes also finished second in the five-candidate GOP gubernatorial race, second in the Democratic secretary of state primary and second in the Republican treasurer's race.
One victim was Assemblyman Jim Stone, who had been given an outside chance of upsetting Patty Caferatta in the Republican gubernatorial contest. Instead, he finished third with 18 percent of the vote to Mrs. Caferatta's 46 percent and 22 percent for "none of the above."
"I think it should be taken out," Stone said Wednesday. "If that provision was not available people would be forced to take a closer look at the candidates in the race. Now, there's no incentive for voters to examine the lesser known candidates."
"I don't know if I would have beaten her, but I sure would have been a lot closer than it was. I'd say I hurt," Stone added.
In the 1980 presidential primary, "none of the above" scored 34 percent to beat Sen. Edward Kennedy's 29 percent, and narrowly lost to President Jimmy Carter, who got 37 percent. In 1976, "none of the above" handily defeated the lone Republican candidate, W. Charles Earhart, in a congressional primary. In 1978, Earhart lost again to "none of the above" in a primary for secretary of state.
In Nevada — the only state with the provision — when "no preference" finishes first, the second-place finisher gets the nod.
Mello, a feisty populist Democrat who introduced the provision in the late 1970s as a tonic for Watergate-era voter apathy, said Nevada voters are clearly sending their elected officials a message.
He said a "none of the above" vote "is a slap in the face" to the candidates in a particular race and a clear signal to party officials that substantial numbers of voters are dissatisfied with the quality of candidates.
It also is a truer indication of the level of voter dissatisfaction with the political system, said Mello, who thinks it should be tried nationally.

Bella Abzug tries hometown comeback

MOUNT VERNON, N.Y. (AP) — Their names are Orin Teicher, Dolores Battaglia and Richard Berman. Hers is simply Bella. Among Westchester County Democrats, that one name will do.
But Bella Abzug brings more than a famous name and a trademark oversized hat to the race for Congress in New York's 20th District.
She brings the backing of national feminist groups as well as the financial support of entertainers Alan Alda, Barbra Streisand, Mary Tyler Moore, Shirley MacLaine and Lily Tomlin.
She was legislative director for the Women's Strike for Peace from 1961 to 1970 and then represented Manhattan in Congress from 1970 to 1976, drawing national attention with her brassy personality.
She lost to Daniel Patrick Moynihan in the race for Senate in 1972; she was among a gaggle of Democrats who lost to Edward I. Koch in the race for mayor; later, she lost a bid to represent Manhattan's Silk Stocking District in Congress, and she dropped out of electoral politics.
She was not inactive. She served as an adviser to President Carter on women's issues, was a commentator on Cable News Network, wrote two books and was president of Women USA, a feminist group.
And yet she decided to join three other Democrats seeking their party's nod in a Sept. 9 primary to challenge first-term Republican Joseph DiGiardi in the district, which is about 25 miles north of her old Manhattan haunts.
"Congress isn't responsive and someone has to go in there and make it responsive. It's a 24-hour-a-day job and I think I can do it again," she said.
The others in the race are:
• Mrs. Battaglia, who campaigns on her record for fiscal management and finding creative ways of using limited funds. "I'm known for stepping over bureaucracy and red tape," she says.
• Berman, 41, a former state housing commissioner. "Sometimes I would like to get as much attention as Bella does," he says.

Puzzles

Puzzles section containing a crossword puzzle grid and clues: 'ACROSS 1. Backstroke, 2. Poetic fiction, 3. Make a promise, 4. Japanese aborigine, 5. Madras (cont.), 6. Australian insect, 7. Not well, 8. Secret agent, 9. President, 10. Egypt's Anwar, 11. Lincoln, 12. Baseball player, 13. Asian country, 14. Single part, 15. Rastafarian, 16. Agency (abbr.), 17. Noun suffix, 18. American (abbr.), 19. Make unity, 20. Search, 21. Hockey team, 22. Parahandler, 23. Totally, 24. Openings, 25. Victory symbol, 26. Gums, 27. Barenass, 28. Participle ending, 29. Is human, 30. Declam, 31. Violently, 32. Chinese philosophy, 33. Coup d', 34. On the sheltered side, 35. French women (abbr.), 36. Yalp, 37. Full of rest, 38. Physicians' as, 39. Occupation (abbr.) 029'. 'DOWN 1. French women (abbr.), 2. Yalp, 3. Full of rest, 4. Physicians' as, 5. Occupation (abbr.) 029'.

Astrograph

Astrograph section containing a zodiac sign chart and text: 'Your Birthday Sept. 5, 1986 Your financial prospects look encouraging for the year ahead, but it will take time to get a growth pattern started. Be patient and persistent in money matters. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Try to maintain a middle-of-the-road policy on your expenditures today. Be neither too stingy nor too extravagant. Major changes are ahead for Virgos in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o the newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Keep domestic frustrations in proper perspective today, or else you might unnecessarily shake up your entire household. Tolerance is a must. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your personal interests can best be advanced today if you are unselfish in dealing with others. To profit, look out for them and they'll look out for you. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be disciplined today in your financial affairs so that you do not pay too much to have a good time, nor buy things you really don't need. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) In competitive career situations today, don't tip your hand prematurely. First see what your competition is doing before unloading your big guns. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) You can discuss a delicate issue today with a friend you know you can trust. However, don't make the mistake of talking about it to one who has trouble keeping secrets. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You can achieve an important objective today, provided you don't waste time with an idea who is not a participant in your game plan. Stick to business. ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you fail to clarify your objectives today, you are likely to be ineffective. Don't attempt too much at one time, because each of your plans could suffer. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Avoid hasty procedures where your work is concerned today, or you might have to retrace your steps. Plan carefully and you'll be productive. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Partnership arrangements won't function well today if the assignments aren't distributed equally. Each one must do his or her share. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Don't hesitate to renegotiate today with anyone if you think it is out of balance. Harboring ill feelings could defeat things before they start. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Today, try to think, but not just for the sake of thinking. Your good ideas will count for you if you do not act on them in practical fashion.

CELEBRITY CIPHER

Celebrity Cipher section containing a grid of letters and text: 'Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue: O square B. "MVL WFFWZKML WT MRCUKBN KZBM" CRZMLBKN. MVL WFFWZKML WT MRCUKBN KZ ERMKBN." — TJRB. CLDWEKMP. PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Dorothy Parker once described 'eternity' as a ham and two people." — Ernie Bombeck.

Thoughts Have Wings Sister Sara Tarot Cards. Call for an appointment: 875-4248. 342 WEST ST. VERNON, CT.

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Dubaldo Music Center. 188 West Middle Turnpike Manchester. REGISTRATION FOR LESSONS Guitar ★ Piano ★ Accordion call 649-6205. This week 3 pm - 6 pm.

Trim Fashions. Specializing Exclusively in SLENDERIZING plus-size fashions. Welcome Fall with the classic look and new silhouettes to fresh up your wardrobe. By Evan Picone Collegatown Personal Chaus Jordache Chez Shrader Levi Gltano. Where fashion is a look, not a size. HOURS: Mon., Tues., Wed. 10-6 / Thurs., Fri. 10-9 / Sat. 9:30-5:30. VERNON — VERNON CIRCLE 649-4430. AVON - Rt. 44, Calder Plaza. BLOOMFIELD - 808 Park Ave., Bloomfield Shopping Plaza. BRISTOL - Hub 8 Plaza, next to Calders, Rt. 8.



### Obituaries

#### Herbert D. Welte, was CCSU proxy

**SIMSURY (AP)** — Herbert D. Welte, retired president of Central Connecticut State University, has died after a long illness at age 82. Welte, who died Tuesday at his home, joined the college in New Britain in 1929, being named principal of what was then the New Britain Normal School. It had an enrollment of about 300 students. He presided over the institution for 35 years, retiring in 1964. By then, the college had an enrollment of more than 8,000.

New Britain Normal School became Teachers College of Connecticut in 1953 and Central Connecticut State College in 1959. Later, Connecticut's state colleges were designated universities under the umbrella Connecticut State University.

"He left a significant legacy in the advancement of higher education. On behalf of the Board of Trustees I extend to his family our deepest sympathy," Lawrence Davidson, chairman of the board of Connecticut State University, said Wednesday.

Welte was born in David City, Neb., and educated at Nebraska State Teachers College in Kearney, Neb. He received a Ph.D. from Iowa State University.

Surviving are his wife, Althea May (Boulden) Welte; two sons, Keith J. and Herbert D. Welte Jr., both in North Dakota; a daughter, Mrs. Eileen F. Harris of Avon; and several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Vincent Funeral Home, 129 Albany Turnpike, Canton, is in charge of arrangements.

**James S. Bloomfield**  
James S. Bloomfield, 63, of 5 Westview Drive, Bolton, died today at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

He was born in Columbus, Ohio, and lived in the area for many years.

**In Memoriam**  
In loving memory of Scott Allan Lopez, who passed away September 4th, 1977.

Those we love don't go away. They walk beside us everyday. Unseen, unheard, always near. Never losing our sweet memories of the one we love so dear.

Sadly missed,  
Mother and Dad

### Police Roundup

#### Sex assault suspect surrenders to police

A Manchester man turned himself in Tuesday on a warrant charging him with the sexual assault of a 14-year-old girl in April, police said.

Willie Johnson, 18, of 60-O Imperial Drive, was charged with first-degree sexual assault, first-degree unlawful restraint, delivery of liquor to a minor, and risk of injury to a minor, according to a police report.

The charges stem from an April 21 incident in which police said the parents of a 14-year-old Manchester girl told their daughter she had been sexually assaulted by seven males.

Police spokesman Gary Wood said that Johnson was the last of the seven to be arrested. The names of the other suspects were not available today.

Johnson was released on a \$2,500 bond and faces a Sept. 8 appearance in Manchester Superior Court.

Two men were injured Tuesday when a car hit another vehicle that had pulled off to the side of Parker Street, police said.

Vernon E. Ellis, 28, of Enfield, was following a vehicle driven by Carlos M. Salcedo, 46, of East Hartford, southbound on Parker Street around 12:30 p.m., according to a police report. Salcedo told police the motor of his car began giving him problems and he tried to pull over to the side of the road. His car was struck from behind by

the Ellis vehicle, police said.

Ellis was charged with failure to drive a reasonable distance apart. Both drivers were taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital. A spokesman at the hospital said Ellis suffered a neck injury and was treated and released. Salcedo, the spokesman said, suffered an injury to his right hand and was treated and released.

Two Manchester men were arrested Wednesday and charged with possession of marijuana after police conducted a search of their home.

Edward M. Brozek, 20, of 14 Oakland St., was charged with possession of marijuana and cultivation of marijuana. Police said Steven Goodrow, 29, a boarder at the same address, was arrested on the same charges.

Police said they obtained the search warrant after being notified by a private attorney. A police report said the attorney had been hired by the owners of the house as attorney for an estate. The attorney went to the house to talk with the two tenants and noticed what he suspected to be marijuana, police said.

Police said they found 12 suspected marijuana leaves on the stove, a plant, and rolling papers in Goodrow's bedroom.

Both were released on \$1,000 bonds and face a Sept. 15 Manchester Superior Court appearance.

#### Wilson sees foes' hand

Edward J. Wilson, an independent candidate for the state House of Representatives, said Wednesday afternoon that he did not know his son had withdrawn as a Manchester voter when he allowed him to sign a petition supporting his candidacy.

The elder Wilson charged that the issue was raised by political foes.

"My Republican enemies will go to any extreme to get me out of the race," Wilson said.

Wilson successfully petitioned to become an independent candidate in Manchester's 13th Assembly District after he withdrew from the Republican Party. Some Republicans have viewed his entry in the contest as an effort to damage incumbent Rep. Elsie "Bix" Swenson, R-Manchester.

Wilson said the complaint about the signature of his son, Michael J. Wilson, was "political nitpicking" and said it will backfire on Swenson and the Republican Party.

The Manchester Herald learned of Michael Wilson's signature and its rejection from an anonymous phone call.

Wilson said his son lives at the Wilson home on Falkner Drive and was attending college in Vermont. "I was unaware that he had registered to vote there," Wilson said.

Michael Wilson's signature was disallowed by election officials when they checked and found he was no longer a Manchester voter.

He had more than the 95 signatures he needed to become a third candidate in the race. His Democratic opponent is former mayor John Thompson.

#### For the Record

**WE DELIVER**  
If you haven't received your Manchester Herald by 5 p.m. weekdays or 7:30 a.m. Saturdays, please call your carrier. If you're unable to reach your carrier, call subscriber service 647-9946, by 6 p.m. weekdays or 10 a.m. Saturdays for guaranteed delivery.

## Cottage Street fire damages apartment

A fire at a four-family house on Cottage Street Wednesday night gutted a bedroom and damaged two other rooms of the apartment. Fire officials said this morning.

"The fire was in an apartment that was not occupied," said Capt. Jack Hughes of the Town Fire Department, which battled the blaze starting at about 10 p.m. Hughes didn't have the names of the people who live in the damaged apartment at 28 Cottage St., where the fire occurred, but said they were in the process of moving and weren't home.

Hughes said the bedroom of the home was completely destroyed and two other rooms suffered

smoke and heat damage. The cost of the damage hasn't been determined, Hughes said. "It will be quite a while yet," he said. Hughes said the cause of the fire was a heater that hadn't been turned off when the occupants left. The heater came into contact with the plastic on a water bed and other flammable materials, he said. There was a smoke detector in the house but it wasn't working, he said.

The three other families were evacuated from the house, Hughes said, but their apartments didn't suffer damage and they were back in the house today.

Hughes said the fire was extinguished in about 15 minutes. Three engines and one ladder truck were called to the scene.

## Deadly soup a case of product tampering

**CAMDEN, N.J. (AP)** — The cyanide death of a man who ate chicken noodle Cup-A-Soup was almost certainly a case of product tampering, a spokesman for the manufacturer said today.

Larry Hicks, a spokesman for Thomas J. Lipton Inc., said authorities found that the mix's envelope was slit and the box was punctured.

"It all points to a product tampering," Hicks said. "The evidence would appear to point exactly to that and only to that."

Lipton said it planned to remove all its Cup-A-Soup packages from stores in the Camden area of southern New Jersey today as a precaution.

Louis Denber, 27, of Rumemede, became ill shortly after eating chicken noodle Cup-A-Soup on Monday and died at Kennedy Memorial Hospital in Stratford, said Hicks and Camden County Prosecutor Samuel Asbell.

He said his office was "investigating this matter as a homicide only."

Investigators found cyanide in Denber's body fluids and in powdered residue in the soup packet. Hicks and Camden County Health Department spokeswoman Leigh Cook. Investigators are trying to determine whether contamination occurred during the manufacture of

the soup or after it was distributed. Dennis Wixted, first assistant county prosecutor, said today. There are no suspects, he said.

At the home of Denber's family in Barrington, a woman said relatives did not wish to talk about the death.

The FDA is testing more than 700 packages of the soup taken from the Rumemede store where Denber's package was purchased Sunday, said director Loren Johnson of the agency's Philadelphia office. By midmorning no cyanide contamination had been found, but he said the tests would take all day.

The FDA also sent an inspector today to the Lipton factory in Flemington, where the soup was made, said director Matthew Lewis of the agency's Newark office. State chemists also worked to trace the potassium cyanide ingested by Denber.

The box from which Denber took a package of the mix had a triangular hole on one side shaped like an upside down "Y" that could have been made by a small pocket knife or a box cutter, Asbell told The Courier-Post of Cherry Hill.

The other side of the box also had a small hole that could have been made by a hypodermic syringe, another investigator told the newspaper.

# Al Sieffert's

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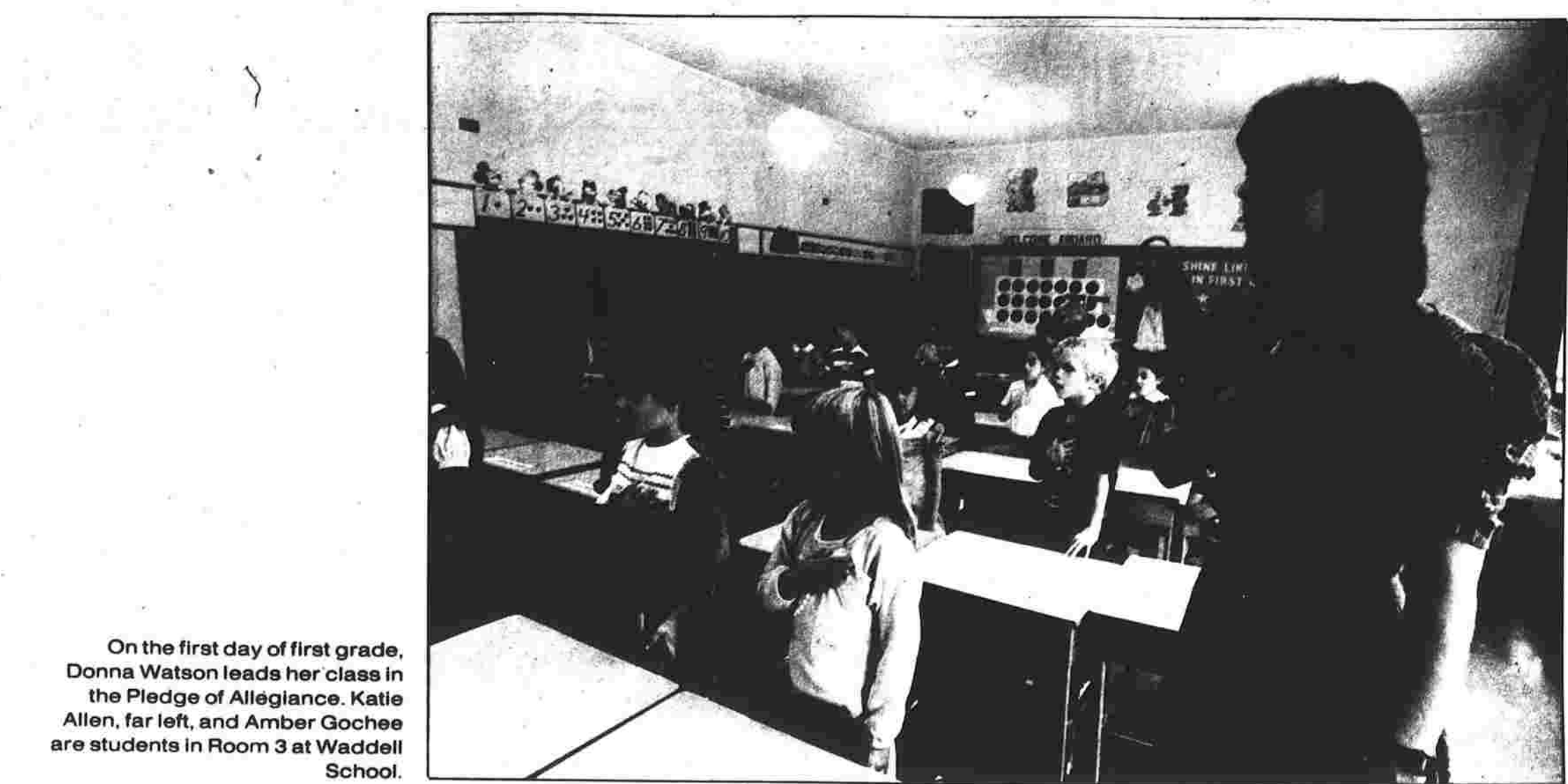
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## FOCUS



On the first day of first grade, Donna Watson leads her class in the Pledge of Allegiance. Katie Allen, far left, and Amber Gochee are students in Room 3 at Waddell School.

## A rookie's first day

Trust is an early lesson for Donna Watson

By Nancy Pappas  
Herald Reporter

Wednesday was the first day of the first grade at Waddell School, and Donna Watson was nervous.

She fingered her fat primary pencils, and clucked over the blisters she'd raised from sharpening them. She opened her box of thick primary crayons, and checked to see that all the colors were there.

She unpacked the graham crackers she'd brought to school for snack time. She patted her curly brown hair and tugged at the waistline of her dress one more time — the colorful plaid dress she'd spent considerable time in choosing.

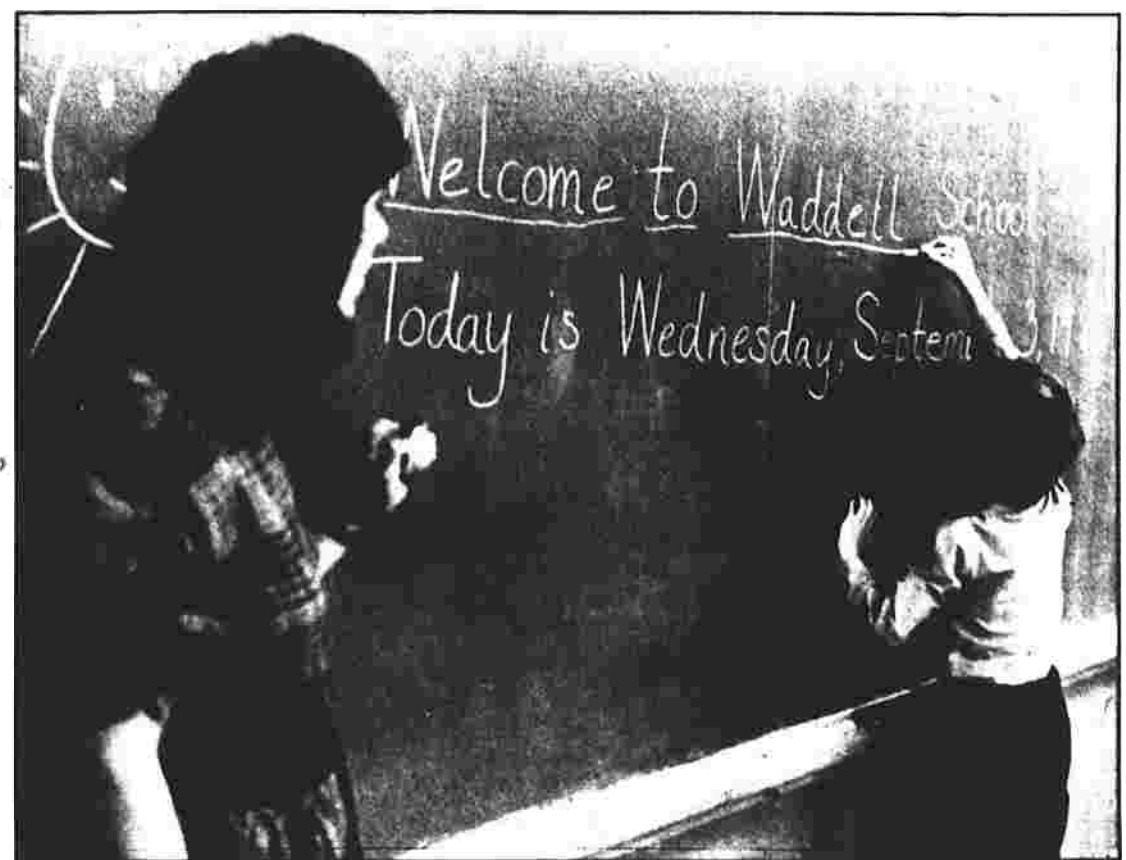
Finally, she picked up the yellow construction-paper sign which read "Mrs. Watson, Grade 1, Room 3," and headed for the door. The rookie teacher was on her way to the playground to meet her first class of 23 students.



Daniel O'Brien works on his handwriting sample.

Watson, 26, is one of 20 new faculty members hired by the Manchester public schools this year. Of those 20, Watson is the only "freshman." The rest have had experience in other school systems, said Dr. Wilson E. Deakin, assistant superintendent of schools.

But she is hardly a stranger to Manchester schools. Watson, whose maiden name is McCarthy, grew up on Hackmatack Street, and attended Keeney Street School, Bennett Junior High and Manchester High schools. While working toward her master's degree at the University of Connecticut, she was a substitute at many of the town's elementary schools. She studied taught at Keeney. She also substituted for two months this spring for a first-grade teacher at Keeney.



Nicholas Bethal underlines words he has identified on the blackboard.

For the rest of their education. And you wonder whether you'll really be able to give them everything they need."

Disneyland characters danced on a chart above her head, each holding a letter of the alphabet. The basic colors were arrayed on the bulletin board to her right, basic shapes were to her left, and the numbers one through 10 marched along the far wall.

Conveying the academic skills illustrated on those boards is just a small part of what a first-grade teacher should accomplish, Watson said.

"You're there to give them a sense of warmth, a sense of caring, a sense that this is a secure and predictable environment," Watson said during an interview about a week before school opened.

Watson was called upon to dispense some of that warmth and security sooner than she expected. As the children were getting their first look around their new classroom, Katie Allen burst into tears.

Watson put an arm around the youngster and the child turned to hug her, burying her damp face against Watson's dress. The other students remained quiet, as Watson murmured, "Mrs. Watson's going to take good care of you. Don't be afraid. It's hard to be a first-grader. I know that. There's nothing harder than the first day of school."

Katie was soon wiping her eyes and feeling much better. So was Watson. After school, she said that although the tearful incident was the toughest part of her day, it was also a turning point.

"That's when I realized — really emotionally realized — that they're more afraid of us than we are of them," she said. "Even as new teachers, we can give them warmth and comfort. You saw that when Katie started hugging me. Me, a total stranger. You could see her tremendous trust in me. The Teacher. It's a moment you cherish forever. But it's also part of what makes teaching so scary. Those kids trust you. Completely."

Watson let the children in on the fact that she was new to the teaching profession. She first did so when Jorge Escobar shyly presented her with a shiny red apple.

"An apple for the teacher? How nice!" Watson said. "And did you know that this is my



Donna Watson, the school system's newest teacher, waits for her new students.



Christina Hyson picks up a "treasure box," a box Watson packed with scissors, a pencil, a sticker and a lollipop.

Photos by David Rocha

SEPTEMBER 4 1986

SEPTEMBER 4 1986



# Your neighbors' views: Should federal rules be stricter for air controllers?



Anne Herdic: "Something should be done. They better look into the restrictions and tighten them."



Rose Kobylas: "Because of deregulation, corners are being cut and it's difficult to make ends meet... to maintain and replace planes when appropriate. I made a couple plane trips from South Carolina to come here and I was scared. Some of the planes were old..."



Al Poullot: "I don't know what the rules are now so it's hard for me to say anything."



Lee West: "I don't think so. Sometimes people get too excited. They should have more crackdowns on rules of the road. It's more important to give more attention to what happens on the roads in town and in the country. It's safer to fly than to drive."



Tim Fitzgerald: "I'm really not sure. More rules might make a difference but you have to expect some mistakes. There still will be accidents from human or mechanical errors."



Wendy Clark: "Yes. I want more rules and better enforcement." She added that she did not have much information on the subject of rules for controllers.



All puppies should have good homes. find one for Snoopy, the sad-eyed little Dog Warden Richard Rand would like to puppy he's holding.

## Adopt a pet

### Snoopy in search of home

By Barbara Richmond  
Special to the Herald  
Snoopy, this week's featured pet is a beautiful, sad-eyed male Labrador retriever cross that was found on New Bolton Road on Aug. 22.  
Snoopy is only about 8 weeks old and he needs a loving family to take care of him. He is mostly black with brown ears and is ready to be adopted.  
There were several new dogs at the pound as of Tuesday. There's a female cocker spaniel, a blonde, about 3 years old. She was found on Cornell Street on Aug. 31.  
On Aug. 30 a male shepherd-Labrador retriever cross was picked up on Interstate 84 near Exit 68, which is in the Vernon area. He's black and brown and was wearing a red collar.  
Among the other new ones is a very small, Yorkshire terrier, which is really about 10 years old.

## Older cats suffer from heat

QUESTION: My elderly (11-year-old) cat shows signs of respiratory distress in the heat. He has a cough, wheezes, and sometimes sits and pants like a dog. I put him in an air-conditioned room and even at one point gave him a "rub down" with an ice cube which he seemed to like. Any other suggestions?  
ANSWER: Older pets, especially if overweight, are affected more by the heat. At this age there is sometimes a heart condition that may accentuate the effects of high temperature and humidity. He should be well groomed, especially if he is a long hair, to allow maximum free exchange from his skin. Actually any organ or system degeneration that can occur with advancing age will lessen accommodation to temperature extremes. A good physician or veterinarian may find a possible source of his distress. The heart and lungs are often stressed in the aging process. Proper nutrition (and dental care, etc.) also important in your cat's resistance to heat stress. Feed him lightly when it's hot. I'm assuming water is present for him continually.

**Pet Forum**  
Allan Leventhal, D.V.M.  
The air conditioner (or a fan) is a good idea. Feeding him a water mist spray. Cats are usually very tough to get used to the heat and just seek shade and rest. My advice is to first rule out a health factor for his respiratory distress.  
September was selected as Cat Health Month because many kittens are born in the late spring/early summer and are due for the physicals and vaccinations. If your cat is due for its examination and/or boosters, it is ready to be neutered, isn't feeling up to par or just hasn't been checked by a veterinarian for a year or two, now is the time to have these done.  
Follow Morris' advice - have your local veterinarian examine, vaccinate or treat your cat during September.

## About Town

**Art show Saturday**  
The Tolland County Art Association will have its annual September Song Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the Ellington Green. In addition to the show and sale will be in Ellington High School on Maple Street. There will be a cash prize for the art exhibit based on popular vote. Non-members are welcome to exhibit. Helen MacFarlane will give a portrait demonstration on sale will be white elephant items, baked goods and refreshments.

## Safe Rides starts

Manchester Safe Rides will begin its third season Friday. The service provides free, confidential transportation home to Manchester residents under 21 whose driving ability is impaired or who are passengers in a car whose driver is under the influence of liquor or drugs. The service is available Friday and Saturday from 9:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. by calling 646-2180.  
**Brunch scheduled**  
The Manchester Area Christian Women's Club will have a brunch Wednesday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

The Rev. Michael C. Thornton  
Associate Pastor  
Center Congregational Church

**Don't Forget... Sunday Brunch at Fiano's Restaurant Begins Sept. 7th: 11-3**  
Fiano's RESTAURANT  
275 BOSTON TURNPIKE (ROUTE 4)  
BOLTON 643-2342  
TONIGHT 9:00 CH 8  
Billy Graham's bestseller, "Angels," now available in a new revised and expanded edition at all bookstores!

## Thoughts

On the evening before His enemies nailed Him to a cross, Jesus said to His disciples—and to His followers of all time—"Peace I leave with you; my peace I give you. I do not give to you as the world gives" (John 14:27).  
Ours is not a peaceful world. It is a world characterized by aggression, hostility and war. This lack of peace in our world has caused many Christians to seek the peace which Christ promised in some distant utopia. But the peace which Jesus gives, while not of this world, is to be found in the very midst of our world of trials and tribulation. It is a peace based not on human treaties or will; but on faith in Christ.  
Herman Gockel once told the following story to illustrate the peace which Jesus gives: Two artists vied with each other to see which could produce a painting which would depict the idea of peace. One painted the picture of a quiet lake away up on a mountain-top. Not a breeze was stirring. Not a bird was flying. Not a ripple disturbed the quiet waters. All was perfect silence. That, in the opinion of the first artist, was the truest picture of peace.  
The second artist painted a picture of a roaring waterfall, with a mighty tree hanging over it. In the turbulent waters and almost within reach of the rising spray— a tiny sparrow sat and sang. He was calm and unperturbed by her little nest. In the midst of the mighty roar, surrounded by what seemed to be frightful danger, the sparrow hadn't a worry in the world; her cozy little nest was snug in the crook of a mighty oak—on a branch which the waters could not reach.  
Both artists agreed that the second picture came closer to depicting the quiet waters of peace. Perhaps neither of them knew that in the second picture they had found an excellent portrayal of the peace which a Christian believer has found in Jesus Christ, the Savior of the world.

**Public Records**  
Quitclaim deeds  
Dorothy E. Krause to George M. and Dorothy E. Krause, Oxford Village, no conveyance tax.  
Barbara H. Smyth to Barbara H. and John Russell Smyth, Huckleberry Lane, no conveyance tax.  
John A. Costello to Donna M. Crosby, Fairview, conveyance tax \$150.  
Barbara H. Smyth to Barbara H. and John Russell Smyth, no conveyance tax.  
Walter A. Worona to Walter and Gloria Worona and Walter A. Worona, Cumberland Street, no conveyance tax.  
Ernest J. Reed to U & R Construction Co. Inc., Mountain Farm, \$150,000.  
Linda A. Cavallaro to Michael and Diane F. Kyca, Morningside Park, \$106,000.  
Joel B. Wilder and Albert L. Manley to Gerard S. Mason, Beacon Hill condominium, conveyance tax \$77.

## Thursday TV

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# SPORTS

## Winning way of life for Bosox's Schiraldi

By Dave O'Hara  
The Associated Press  
BOSTON — Winning is a way of life for Boston Red Sox pitcher Calvin Schiraldi.

The hard-throwing right-hander almost from the day he began playing catch with his dad at the age of 4 in the yard of their Texas home.

Now he's still a winner as he tries to help the Red Sox to the American League East championship and he admits, hopefully a World Series title in a new career role — relief pitcher.

"Calvin always could throw hard and his teams have won championships just about everywhere he's pitched," Schiraldi's father, Joe, said.

"However, we're still getting used to him as a relief pitcher. I guess every father dreams of his son growing up and winning 20 games in the major leagues."

As a starter, Calvin helped his Babe Ruth League team win the Texas state championship. Then he pitched his team to the state high school championship in 1983.

In 1983, he and Roger Clemens, the ace of the Boston staff, pitched the Texas Longhorns to the NCAA College World Series championship.

Schiraldi signed with the New York Mets and still as a starter, helped Lynchburg win the Carolina League championship in 1983.

Now he's shooting for the biggest prize in baseball, the World Series championship, as the "closer" the Red Sox have been searching for in the bullpen for many years.

The Red Sox traded veteran southpaw Bob Ojeda and a young pitching prospect, John Mitchell, to the Mets as part of a multi-player deal in which they acquired Schiraldi and Wes Gardner, an outstanding relief prospect, last fall.

Ojeda fit right in with the Mets, becoming a candidate for the Cy Young Award. Mitchell recently was named the International League's pitcher of the year.

Schiraldi said the Red Sox were minor and the penalties "excessive and unreasonable." The rule on complimentary tickets has been changed four times in the last five years, most recently on Aug. 1, 1985.

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## AL roundup

# Stanley at 100; Bosox win

By Ben Walker  
The Associated Press

In the American League East, Dave Stieb and Bob Stanley are at the 100 mark and still counting. In the American League West, the California Angels' magic number is 22 and dropping.

"I feel very good, but you try not to get caught up in it," Kirk McCaskill said Wednesday night after pitching a five-hitter that led California past Baltimore 5-2.

The victory gave the Angels a 7½-game lead over second-place Texas. California now holds its biggest margin of the season and its magic number for clinching the division is down to 22.

Stieb pitched seven innings for 7-2-3 in a Toronto beat Cleveland 3-1, while Stanley won in relief as Boston took its fifth straight by defeating Texas 4-3.

The win enabled the Red Sox to maintain their 4½-game lead over second-place Toronto.

Both Stanley and Stieb have been having their problems this season. Stanley, 6-5, won for the first time since June 30.

"I'm happy for the team, but this was not a vintage 100th win," said Stanley, who allowed Texas to tie the score in the top of the ninth before the Red Sox won in the bottom half of the inning.

Stieb, who led the AL in earned run average last year, raised his record to only 5-2.

"I want to pitch but I was a lot closer than I've been," he said.

In other AL games, Oakland beat New York 5-3, Kansas City got past Chicago 2-1 in 10 innings, Minnesota ripped Milwaukee 11-5 and Seattle edged Detroit 3-2.

McCaskill pitched his ninth complete game of the season. The Angels broke a 2-2 tie in the fifth inning when Gary Pelech hit an RBI triple off reliever Odell Jones, 2-2, and then scored on Rob Wilfong's single.

Ruppert Jones hit a two-run homer, his 16th of the season in the second against Baltimore starter Ron Davis.

Stieb allowed seven singles in 7-2-3 innings, his longest outing in nine starts since July 9 as Toronto beat visiting Cleveland.

Tom Henke finished for his 20th save.

The Blue Jays, who had a nine-game winning streak ended by the Indians on Tuesday, scored single runs in the first two innings against Tom Candiotti, 13-10.

Tony Fernandez opened the first inning with a single, followed by Mike Greenwell led off the ninth with a single against Dale Mohorovic, 2-2.

Cleveland got a run in the third on an RBI forecourt by Brett Butler. Phelps connected for a 430-foot home run over the center-field fence at the Kingdom. Phelps hit his 20th home run of the season on the first pitch from rookie reliever Bryan Kelly, 0-1.

Mike Trujillo 2-0, got the victory with five innings of one-hit relief. Danny Tartabull hit a two-run homer, his 24th, for Seattle.

Willie Wilson sped home from third base on rookie Kevin Seltzer's infield singles with one out in the bottom of the 10th inning, leading Kansas City over Chicago.

The Royals shut out the previous two days by Chicago, and the A's trailed 3-1 entering the sixth before Dave Kingman and Dusty Baker hit one-out doubles off

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Boston's Marc Sullivan (left) taps teammate Wade Boggs on the helmet after the latter doubled home the winning run in the Red Sox 4-3 win over the Texas Rangers Wednesday night at Fenway Park.

grounded back to Stanley, who threw to shortstop Owen for a force at second. Owen's relay pulled first baseman Bill Buckner off the bag. Brewer never stopped running and scored as Buckner dropped the ball. No error was charged on the play.

Blue Jays 3, Indians 1  
Stieb allowed seven singles in 7-2-3 innings, his longest outing in nine starts since July 9 as Toronto beat visiting Cleveland.

Tom Henke finished for his 20th save.

The Blue Jays, who had a nine-game winning streak ended by the Indians on Tuesday, scored single runs in the first two innings against Tom Candiotti, 13-10.

Tony Fernandez opened the first inning with a single, followed by Mike Greenwell led off the ninth with a single against Dale Mohorovic, 2-2.

Cleveland got a run in the third on an RBI forecourt by Brett Butler. Phelps connected for a 430-foot home run over the center-field fence at the Kingdom. Phelps hit his 20th home run of the season on the first pitch from rookie reliever Bryan Kelly, 0-1.

Mike Trujillo 2-0, got the victory with five innings of one-hit relief. Danny Tartabull hit a two-run homer, his 24th, for Seattle.

Willie Wilson sped home from third base on rookie Kevin Seltzer's infield singles with one out in the bottom of the 10th inning, leading Kansas City over Chicago.

The Royals shut out the previous two days by Chicago, and the A's trailed 3-1 entering the sixth before Dave Kingman and Dusty Baker hit one-out doubles off

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## Top Husky recruit trying to catch up

STORRS — University of Connecticut freshman Steve Rammel, who was chosen Parade Magazine's High School Soccer Player of the Year this year, Wednesday practiced for the first time with the Huskies, but he will not travel with the team for Saturday's game at Vermont.

UConn Coach Joe Morrone said Wednesday Rammel will train with the varsity squad the remainder of the week, but will practice with the sub-varsity team over the weekend when the varsity travels to Burlington, Vt. Rammel returned Monday night from play with the U.S. National Junior Team.

Morrone said Rammel has been receiving two-hour lessons each night the past two days from UConn's team captain. He said Rammel will get his last catch-up session tonight.

UConn's varsity team has been practicing for the last four weeks, and won its home opener 2-0 in overtime last Sunday against William and Mary.

## NFL roundup

# Unsatisfied Riggs back with Atlanta

Running back Gerald Riggs doesn't think he has been compensated fairly by the Atlanta Falcons for his accomplishments. But he's back in camp anyway, because he couldn't stay away from football.

"I am a competitor. I want to play football," Riggs said Wednesday after ending a costly 43-day holdout. "I feel I really need to get back into the game. I want to be in there and get the ball rolling."

Riggs had hoped to force the NFL team to renegotiate his contract, but talks broke down last month and the Falcons said they would withdraw a \$2.41 million contract until Riggs showed up and paid a \$1,000-a-day fine.

The Falcons' offer included a \$450,000 signing bonus that would raise Riggs' income to \$700,000 this year and average \$1,000,000 over the next three years through 1989.

Riggs wanted closer to \$3 million. "I know it's a lot of money, but fair is fair and business is business," Riggs said. "The backs who have achieved what I have and some who haven't achieved what I have are making considerably more money than the Falcons are offering me."

Riggs was the NFL's second-leading rusher last year, and he has a reputation for being a hard worker. He was drafted by the Atlanta Falcons in the first round of the 1982 draft.

"I'm ticked off at management," Riggs said. "I've got a sour taste in my mouth and that probably will change. I love the game a whole lot but they've taken some of that away from me. I've got to put it behind me, though."

Philadelphia waived safety Ray Ellis, who was about to start his second year with the Eagles, and signed former New Orleans defensive back Terry Hoage.

Pittsburgh Steelers rookie offensive guard John Riestra was hospitalized with acute gastritis in a match on Saturday.

Edberg played top-seeded Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia in a semifinal match on Saturday. Lendl beat No. 8 Henri Leconte of France 7-6, 6-1, 1-6, 6-1 Wednesday.

Edberg's opponent, Ivan Lendl, was a former Wimbledon champion from West Germany who is seeded third, against unseeded Milan Stedjanovic of Czechoslovakia.

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## Soccer preview

# East strong up the middle

Strength up the middle. That's what Coach Tom Malin hopes he'll find in his "lucky" 13th year at the helm of the East Catholic High School boys' soccer program.

Malin, after a pair of 6-12-1 campaigns to begin his coaching tenure, now sports a 10-7-13 career mark. A year ago a 9-7-1 record was achieved with the Eagles finishing third in the All Connecticut conference.

If East, which kicks off the campaign next Friday at home against South Windsor High, is to have a state tournament berth on an eighth consecutive year, it will come from the strength up the middle. There are six returning starters from '85 and five are right down the center of the field. It begins with junior T.J. Leahy in goal and continues out with junior sweeper Dave Rusczyk, an All-ACC selection in '85. Senior Todd Whitehouse is a stopper with senior captain Kevin Riaga, center midfielder, Senior Jon Rooney anchors the forward line.

Malin sees three keys to any success his team may enjoy. They are 1) avoiding injuries, 2) scoring and 3) maturing as a team.

Fairfield Prep, with a sizeable turnout, is the team to beat in the ACC. Malin expressed. He sees the middle there are six returning starters from '85 and five are right down the center of the field. It begins with junior T.J. Leahy in goal and continues out with junior sweeper Dave Rusczyk, an All-ACC selection in '85. Senior Todd Whitehouse is a stopper with senior captain Kevin Riaga, center midfielder, Senior Jon Rooney anchors the forward line.

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## Wilkison's dream over at U.S. Open

NEW YORK — Tim Wilkison's dream over and with it went America's chances for keeping its men's tennis championship at home.

Either a Swede, a Czechoslovak or a German will wear the U.S. Open singles crown on Sunday. The unseeded Wilkison, the last American remaining in the tournament, was routed by No. 4 Stefan Edberg of Sweden 6-3, 6-3, 6-3 Wednesday night.

It's the first time since the tournament was opened to professionals in 1967 that no American has made the semifinals.

"I know how much fun it is to do well and what is available for you," Wilkison said. "And I don't want to be the kind of guy who did well and then is never heard of again."

Edberg plays top-seeded Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia in a semifinal match on Saturday. Lendl beat No. 8 Henri Leconte of France 7-6, 6-1, 1-6, 6-1 Wednesday.

Edberg's opponent, Ivan Lendl, was a former Wimbledon champion from West Germany who is seeded third, against unseeded Milan Stedjanovic of Czechoslovakia.

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# USFL refugees upgrading depth of NFL teams

NEW YORK (AP) — NFL club executives generally agree that the influx of USFL players into their league has improved the overall depth and quality of teams.

"They're a little older, a little more mature," Atlanta Falcons Director of Pro Personnel Bill Janko said Wednesday of the more than 60 former USFL players currently in the NFL. "I think the overall pool of talent has improved moderately."

As of Wednesday, 29 players from USFL teams were freed with the four-year-old league sus-

pending operations on Aug. 4 were on active rosters in the NFL and another 14 were listed on injured reserve. This was in addition to 14 new additions from the USFL who were signed prior to Aug. 4, when the league suspended operations until next season.

New Orleans, which now is under the direction of former Baltimore Stars coach Jim Mora, has the most former USFL players, with seven on the active roster who signed after Aug. 4 and another four on injured reserve. Tampa Bay is second with four active and one on injured reserve.

"But guys like Mike Johnson, Kevin Bryant, these guys have had 2-3 years of pro experience and they're ready to play."

"These are not quick-fix, George Allen-type veterans who are coming in for one year and then will be gone."

Besides the big-name players like quarterback Jim Kelly with the Buffalo Bills and Herschel Walker with the Dallas Cowboys, some club executives feel the knowledge gained by the lesser-known players in the USFL gives them the advantage.

Johnson, a linebacker with the Baltimore Stars, is one of two ex-USFL players on the Cleveland Browns' active roster. Bryant is one of four on the Washington Redskins.

"They got a couple of years under their belts now," said Tampa Bay Buccaneers Director of Personnel Erik Widmar about the newcomers. "Just because they didn't get picked the first time around... we're not always right. Sometimes it takes a while to see what they can do under the lights."

"We don't care where they come from as long as they make us a better football team. I don't think anybody will argue with you that we are. If you look at the negative, when company officials decided that good teams were upgraded, mostly from the bottom up, not the top down."

# SCOREBOARD

## Baseball

**National League standings**

Team	W	L	Pct.
San Diego	67	46	.592
Los Angeles	67	46	.592
St. Louis	67	46	.592
Chicago	58	54	.516
Pittsburgh	58	54	.516
Houston	57	55	.509
Cincinnati	48	64	.428
San Francisco	47	65	.419
Atlanta	47	65	.419

## win, lose & DREW

**Red Sox 4, Rangers 3**

TEXAS @ BOSTON

McDowell	3.00	Boogs	3.20
Ward	3.00	Ruffalo	3.20
Ward	3.00	Baxter	3.20
Laport	4.10	Rice	4.10
Power	4.10	Stewart	4.10
Bucholz	4.10	Ortiz	4.10
Wright	4.10	Ortiz	4.10
Wright	4.10	Sullivan	4.10
Wright	4.10	Waller	4.10
Wright	4.10	Waller	4.10
Wright	4.10	Waller	4.10
Wright	4.10	Waller	4.10

## Astron 6, Cubs 7 (10)

Based on 28 of 28th.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Puckett	1.00	AB	1.00
Rice	1.00	AB	1.00
Wright	1.00	AB	1.00
Wright	1.00	AB	1.00
Wright	1.00	AB	1.00
Wright	1.00	AB	1.00
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## Angels 5, Orioles 2

BALTIMORE @ CALIFORNIA

Shelby	4.00	Pettis	3.11
Shelby	4.00	Pettis	3.11
Shelby	4.00	Pettis	3.11
Shelby	4.00	Pettis	3.11
Shelby	4.00	Pettis	3.11
Shelby	4.00	Pettis	3.11
Shelby	4.00	Pettis	3.11
Shelby	4.00	Pettis	3.11
Shelby	4.00	Pettis	3.11
Shelby	4.00	Pettis	3.11

## Padres 7, Phillies 5

PHILADELPHIA @ SAN DIEGO

Flanery	3.10	Rabus	5.10
Flanery	3.10	Rabus	5.10
Flanery	3.10	Rabus	5.10
Flanery	3.10	Rabus	5.10
Flanery	3.10	Rabus	5.10
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Team	W	L	Pct.
Boston	71	54	.566
Toronto	71	54	.566
New York	67	58	.537
Detroit	66	59	.526
Baltimore	66	59	.526
Washington	66	59	.526
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Milwaukee	66	59	.526
California	66	59	.526
Texas	66	59	.526
Oakland	66	59	.526

## Baseball

**American League standings**

Team	W	L	Pct.
Boston	71	54	.566
Toronto	71	54	.566
New York	67	58	.537
Detroit	66	59	.526
Baltimore	66	59	.526
Washington	66	59	.526
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Parochial schools begin a new year ... page 4

Grandparents are tops, children say ... page 11

Masse waiting for Draft Day ... page 15

# Manchester Herald

Manchester - A City of Village Charm

Friday, Sept. 5, 1986

25 Cents

## Ticket fear costs sleep and a home

### Blind woman moves over dog complaint

By George Lovins  
Herald Reporter

For 69-year-old Gertrude DeLeo, the choice came down to moving from her Falkner Drive home of 31 years or risking a \$40 fine and the loss of her seeing eye dog and three others who keeps as pets.

After two or three days of worrying over a complaint by a neighbor to the Manchester dog warden about the barking of one dog, during which she ate little and slept even less, DeLeo made her decision. She would sell her home and move to Vernon.

"I just had to do something. I was literally sick," she said in an interview with the Manchester Herald this morning. DeLeo, a retired teacher who lives alone with her four dogs, said she is upset and angry with the town for not treating her cordially and fairly.

"If they'd only give me a chance to talk to (the complainant), but it was all 'You don't have any rights in the world,'" she said. In particular, she was critical of the dog warden, Officer Richard Rand, who was "cruelly polite" when she called him to ask about the warning she had been given.

DeLeo's trouble started on Saturday, Aug. 16, when a neighbor complained to police that one of her dogs was barking too loud. The time was just before 9 a.m.

One of Rand's assistants warned DeLeo to keep her dogs quiet, or she might be fined \$40, she said. DeLeo asked who had complained, but as is the department's policy, the identity was kept confidential.

DeLeo, who used to teach music at the Mansfield Training School and has been blind since birth, said some 20 years ago a similar complaint arose. But she was able to work out an arrangement with the person who complained, she said.

She tried to do the same this time, beginning with a call to Rand.

DeLeo asked the warden to come out to her home, but he refused, and treated her without "decency and respect." She said she got the impression from Rand that there was nothing she could do if someone complained about her dogs.

Rand denied today that he was mean with DeLeo. "As far as being aggressive, I'm just the opposite. I'm a pussycat," he said.

Rand said it was unlikely he would have fined DeLeo. For one thing, he said, he would have taken her blindness into account. For another, it is a time-consuming process to issue a ticket, he said. Two neighbors must sign sworn statements that someone's dog has been barking too loud at a specific time, he explained.

He said such an investigation occurs only if there are repeated complaints, something that has not happened in DeLeo's case. In addition, he said, only a judge could remove the dogs from her if repeated warnings were issued. Rand said DeLeo has over-reacted to what happened.

Please turn to page 10



Gertrude DeLeo hugs her golden retriever, Topsy, who serves as her seeing-eye dog. DeLeo said she plans to move from her Falkner Drive home because of a complaint that one of her three other dogs was barking too loud and the fear that they might be taken away from her.

## Hijackers open fire on passengers

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) — Four gunmen holding a hijacked Pan Am jumbo jet opened fire on the passengers without warning today, and first reports said at least 100 people were wounded.

Associated Press correspondent Theobald Jaffery reported from the airport that passengers and security forces were taken completely by surprise when the gunmen began firing inside the cabin with automatic weapons.

At least 28 ambulances rushed out to the Boeing 747 as terrified and wounded passengers streamed off the jetliner. The wounded included many women and children.

There was no immediate word on any deaths.

Pakistani army commandos who had been on standby at the airport rushed to the plane, but it was not immediately clear if they had clashed with the hijackers.

A wounded passenger said he was lifted into an ambulance. "All of a sudden they started firing. Nobody was expecting it."

At midday in Washington, the State Department confirmed that a naturalized U.S. citizen had been shot and killed by the hijackers of the Pan Am jumbo jet.

Spokesman Peter Martinis identified the dead man as Rajesh Kumar, who Martinis said lived in California. Martinis said Kumar had been born in Kenya.

The hijackers, four Arabs armed with machine guns and explosives, had seized the jet with about 400 people aboard at Karachi airport and demanded an American crew fly them to Cyprus. Pakistani officials said the gunmen killed an American passenger and wounded three airport workers.

The gunmen, who security officials said were Palestinians, told Pakistani officials by radio they had planted explosives on the plane.

"No American should approach the aircraft. Otherwise we will give the aircraft a rough ride. We will not permit suicide," said the hijack leader, identified only as Mustafa.

Civil Aviation Administration director general Khurshid Anwar Mirza, who was negotiating with the hijackers from the control tower, said they demanded an American flight crew come aboard and fly the plane to Cyprus.

In exchange, they offered to release "at least the women and children and perhaps more."

Mirza said Mustafa as saying the gunmen wanted to free Palestinian hijackers jailed in Larnaca. In Cyprus and Lebanon, conflicting claims were made linking the gunmen to pro-Libyan and pro-Iranian groups.

The three-member Pan Am flight crew escaped through an emergency hatch when the gunmen seized the plane. Mirza said the hijackers set a deadline of 7 p.m. (10 a.m. EDT) for a flight crew to come on board, but did not specify what they would do if the demand was not met.

The deadline later was extended twice, eventually to 11 p.m. (2 p.m. EDT). Pakistani officials said the plane was seized at about 5 a.m. Mirza said the gunmen wanted the American crew to include someone who spoke Arabic. Officials had said earlier that the hijackers wanted an Arabic-speaking flight crew.

Mirza said he told the hijackers that Pakistan was discussing the matter with the United States, and asked them to be patient, telling them, "We are doing our best to get you a crew, but we have to depend on others for this."

In Washington, a Pentagon official said the aircraft carrier Forrestal and an unspecified number of smaller warships today cut short a port call in Naples, Italy, and set out for the central Mediterranean as a precaution in case the hijackers should fly to Cyprus.

The official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, did not say how long the ships would stay in the area.

Please turn to page 10

## Jobless rate down to 6.8%

By Matt Yancey  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Civilian joblessness, falling for the third straight month, dropped to 6.8 percent in August as a six-month slide in manufacturing employment ended, the government said today.

Employment rose to a record 110,135,000 as 240,000 to 275,000 jobs were created last month, the Labor Department said.

That sent the unemployment rate down 0.1 percentage point to its lowest level since January. The unemployment rate has fallen 0.5 percentage point since May.

The largest job gains last month were recorded for business and health care services, where 65,000 jobs were created. Construction jobs were up 35,000, a figure that matched the July gain.

But the best news was in manufacturing jobs. The department's monthly survey of business establishments showed such employment rising for the first time since January, adding 19,000 jobs to bring total factory employment to 19,135,000. Some 350,000 factory jobs had been lost through July.

"This is a welcome change from the string of successive job losses we experienced" earlier in the year, Janet L. Norwood, the commissioner of labor statistics, said in testimony prepared for the congressional Joint Economic Committee.

## Life as a hostage

For months, the Americans held hostage in Lebanon were confined to a 12-by-15-foot room. By day, they ate exercised, played cards and sometimes argued; by night they slept on mats in the same room. The Rev. Lawrence Martin Jenco told that story of life as a hostage Thursday in his first news interview since being freed on July 23 after 19 months. Story on page 9.

## Little difference?

Connecticut Republicans looking for the differences on issues among the three candidates vying for their party's gubernatorial nomination often must look closely to find distinctions. Story on page 5.

## Cloudy tonight

Cloudy tonight with scattered showers. Low near 60. Partly sunny Saturday with a few showers or thunderstorms likely. High in the middle 70s. Details on page 2.

Today's Herald  
20 pages, 2 sections  
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Opinion — 6  
Comics — 8  
People — 2  
Connecticut — 5  
Sports — 15-17  
Entertainment — 14  
Focus — 11  
U.S./World — 7  
Local news — 3-4  
Weather — 2

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185/80R13... \$98  
195/80R13... \$104  
205/75R14... \$110  
225/75R14... \$116  
235/75R14... \$122

### GOOD YEAR CUSTOM POLYSTEEL

Radial Whitewalls

185/80R13... \$92  
175/80R13... \$86  
195/80R13... \$92  
205/75R14... \$98  
225/75R14... \$104  
235/75R14... \$110

### GOODYEAR DIAS

175/80R13... \$92  
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195/80R13... \$104  
205/75R14... \$110  
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### ARRIVA STEEL BELTED

Whitewalls

185/80R13... \$92  
175/80R13... \$86  
195/80R13... \$92  
205/75R14... \$98  
225/75R14... \$104  
235/75R14... \$110

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B78x13... \$26.15  
C78x13... \$27.42  
D78x13... \$28.69  
E78x13... \$29.96  
F78x13... \$31.23  
G78x13... \$32.50

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175/80R13... \$86  
195/80R13... \$92  
205/75R14... \$98  
225/75R14... \$104  
235/75R14... \$110

### CORDOVIA ALL-SEASON

STEEL BELTED RADIAL W.W.

185/80R13... \$92  
175/80R13... \$86  
195/80R13... \$92  
205/75R14... \$98  
225/75R14... \$104  
235/75R14... \$110

### GOODYEAR TIEMPO

ALL-SEASON RADIAL W.W.

185/80R13... \$92  
175/80R13... \$86  
195/80R13... \$92  
205/75R14... \$98  
225/75R14... \$104  
235/75R14... \$110

### GOODYEAR VECTRA

Radial Whitewalls

185/80R13... \$92  
175/80R13... \$86  
195/80R13... \$92  
205/75R14... \$98  
225/75R14... \$104  
235/75R14... \$110

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235/75R14... \$110

### SPORTS CAR TIRES

TOWN FAIR DISCOUNTS ONE OF THE LARGEST SELECTIONS OF FINE QUALITY IMPORTED TIRES EAST OF THE MISSISSIPPI!

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Better Quality Imported Sports Car Tires

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175/80R13... \$86  
195/80R13... \$92  
205/75R14... \$98  
225/75R14... \$104  
235/75R14... \$110

### ULTRA-HIGH PERFORMANCE RADIALS

185/80R13... \$92  
175/80R13... \$86  
195/80R13... \$92  
205/75R14... \$98  
225/75R14... \$104  
235/75R14... \$110

### MONSTER TIRES

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225/70-15... \$99  
235/60-14... \$105

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## Mott's closing turnpike store

By Alex Girelli  
Associate Editor

The Mott's Shop Rite Supermarket on East Middle Turnpike will close Sept. 13 after about 25 years of operation at that location, leaving dozens of employees jobless.

Barry Baskind, president of the Mott's Shop Rite chain, said this morning that the food firm's lease at 587 E. Middle Turnpike has terminated.

Asked if Shop Rite had sought an extension of the lease, Baskind said it was agreed in negotiations that the lease would not be extended beyond this time.

"Frankly," Baskind said, "a small store of that size is a competitive disadvantage in the current food market."

He described the Spencer Street store as "today's kind of store," saying it includes such facilities as a bakery and salad bar, things the store on East Middle Turnpike was never able to accommodate.

About 60 people are employed at the store on East Middle Turnpike, many of them part-time workers.

Baskind said it is possible that some of them will be employed at the Spencer Street store, but the company does not have a specific transfer policy, he said.

Job openings in Shop Rite have been posted and the employees from the East Middle Turnpike store will be able to apply for them, Baskind said he did not know how many openings there are at Spencer Street, but he said the turnover, particularly in part-time workers, is high.

Baskind said the company will try to assist the employees in finding other jobs where necessary.

The loss of the Shop Rite on East Middle Turnpike leaves only one large market in the eastern section of Manchester, the independent Highland Park Market on Highland Street.

Two other large food markets in Manchester have closed recently, the Food Mart at the Manchester Parkade and Crispino's on Hartford Road.

Stop and Shop closed its store on West Middle Turnpike, but later opened a much larger one in the Parkade.

The East Middle Turnpike property is owned by United States Life Insurance Co. of New York City, according to records of the Manchester assessor. Company officials could not be reached for comment.

## Shop Rite employees not surprised

Employees of the Mott's Shop Rite Supermarket on East Middle Turnpike weren't surprised to hear their store would be going out of business a week from Saturday, they said this morning. But the news came as a shock to at least some customers.

"I never thought I'd see this place close," said Lorraine Menard of Avondale Road as he was purchasing a few items. He said he has been shopping either at the Shop Rite or the market that was there before for about 40 years.

"This is crazy," said Menard, who added he did all of his food shopping at the store.

Another customer, who lives on Scarborough Road and asked that her name not be used, said she learned about the closing as she walked into the store to shop this morning.

"I'm devastated," she said. "I can't understand it," she added, explaining that it would be an inconvenience for her to shop somewhere else. She said she does not know what store she will patronize when Shop Rite closes.

Ray Jewell, of Slater Street, said the impending closing surprised him. He said he has been shopping at Shop Rite for about 12 years, and prefers it over the other stores in the area.

"I hate to see the store go," said Jewell.

One employee, who refused to give his last name but said he worked in the dairy department, said the news was not a shock.

"We knew the lease was up of the building that he is one of the

large market in the eastern section of Manchester, the independent Highland Park Market on Highland Street.

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