By George Layng

Following months of controversy emolition of two buildings and the \$4.8 million reconstruction of

downtown Main Street

The vote followed party lines. with Democrats Stephen Penny. Barbara Weinberg, Kenneth Tedford and Stephen Cassano backing the proposal and Repul William Diana, Thomas Ferguson and Geoffrey Naab voting against The board's sixth Democrat. James "Dutch" Fogarty, was not present for the vote

The plan - which is likely to spur

Republican Naab, however. argued that the alternative known Businesses forced to move would as Plan A would provide access and be the Sinnamon Shop Restaurant. allow the two buildings to remain the Oak Street Package Store. Manchester Shoe Repair, All State

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Robert Binkowski of Ellington rakes Home on Main Street this morning.

Binkowski is an apprentice funeral

# leaves in front of the Holmes Funeral director and embalmer.

# Police-hiring mix a historic first for Manchester

By John F. Kirch Herald Reporter The Manchester Police Depart-

the first time in Manchester's history that the police department has employed a black officer. The sion, which is helping draft a new selection comes at a time when the affirmative action plan, said today

President Reagan says he is

ready to shut down the federal

government rather than agree to a

nearly \$570 billion omnibus spend-

ing bill pending in the House - the

town is trying to improve its record he welcomes the hiring of any

of the Human Relations Commis-

for the police force as a step in the women and two were black women.

Change of duties

The town received 256 applications in the spring when it an- along with 10 other people of nounced eight openings on the different races. Parry said police force. Twelve candidates failed to meet the minimum plan, which is not final, sets a requirements, and 141 did not appear for the opening round of tests. Parry said. Of those who applied for the town has hired about six minorities

Seventeen Hispanic men and one Hispanic woman also applied The proposed affirmative action police-hiring goal of one minoritygroup member by June 1987 and four by 1991. In the last year, the positions. 176 were white men. 22 in municipal jobs. Parry said.

legality of the U.S. expulsion order,

but Kalb said there is "an expecta-

tion that the Soviets will meet the

Secretary of State George P.

approved By George Layng Talks about raising teachers' salaries should begin in Manchester by mid-October and be com-

pleted by mid-November, Assist-

reopening

Teacher

ant School Superintendent Wilson E. Deakin Jr. said this morning. "I really don't anticipate any big problems," Deakin said. If a dispute does emerge that reached. Deakin said, state la requires "mediation by Thanks giving and arbitration by

Kathleen Mazzota, head of the Manchester Education Associa tion, which represents most of the town's 500 teachers, could not be reached for comment this

As a means of qualifying the town for more than \$4.2 million in state education aid over the next few years, the Manchester Board of Directors Tuesday agreed to

reopen the talks. The move, coming on a 7-1 vote authorized the Board of Education to reopen negotiations in order to receive bonus funds provided under the state Educational Ennancement Act, which was passed in June by the General Assembly. The school board must als approve reopening talks before they can begin. The panel is expected to do so when it meets

The town and the MEA agreed last year on a new three-year contract that went into effect July . But because the town did no meet certain requirements set by the education act. it must reopen negotiations and get salaries above \$20,000 in order to qualify for the

The MEA has said it will not limit the contract negotiations to minimum salaries, but will want to Republican Geoffrey Naab was reopening the talks Tuesday.

the only director to vote agains "It isn't necessary for the entire the state act requires the directors

to approve new contract talks here is an opportunity for the board to become involved in the negotiations. However, Democratic Mayor Barbara Weinberg said the Board

of Education should handle the talks itself. "They are, so to speak, o experts," she said. "I think for us

to jump in and become the may not be the best use of (our) qualified minority-group member were black men. 28 were white "I have no desire to jump in and become education experts." re-

tors should meet with the school board before either panel agrees to

"We have our plan of action,"

Shultz told a gathering of business-

adding that the United States "is

### TODAY'S HERALD U.S. orders 25 Soviet diplomats out

### Ready for shutdown

A top police official says a local investigation into alleged absentee ballot abuse could result in as tor Anthony P. Fabrizi said the arrests could be made Monday as authorities investigate alleged irregularities in the Sept. 9 Democratic primary in the 23rd state

Arrests expected

Clear and cool

Clear and quite cool tonight with scattered frost in low-lying areas. Lows from the mid-30s to lower 40s. Mostly sunny Thursday with highs

State Department spokesman Ber-nard Kalb said the expulsion order was part of a long-planned forced

Focus 14 U.S. World 18-20 Soviet U.N. officials today by the Local news3-4 10 Weather 2 U.S. ambassador to the U.N.,

He said the United States "will

against Daniloff

Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Schevardnadze to plan a summit agenda. Kalb said that if the Soviets think the United States will change its mind about the expulsion order at that meeting, "they were mistaken." Under questioning, Kalb said the

other issues with the Soviets. He declined to speculate about issue except to say that it "obviously puts a cloud" over relations might scuttle efforts to arrange a superpower summit.

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TIMOTNY J. COMNELLY - Request a variance to Article IV, Section 7.01.01 to allow an expansion of a non-conforming use; a use variance to Article II, Section 11.01.01 and Section 10.01.05(d) to allow construction of residential units on the first floor; a variance to Article VII, Section 1(c) to allow a height greater than the minimum required for an accessory structure (18 feet required - 21 feet proposed) for property identified as 83-85 Oak Street-Business Zone II. 39 ROOMMATES WANTED

EXXON COMPANY U.S.A. - Request for special exception under Article II. Section 14.02.02 and Article IV. Section 5 to approve the location of and permission to receive a General Repairer's License and a Certificate of Approval of location as set forth under Section 14-54 of Connecticut General Statutes for property identified as 1527. Pleaser Visitor Park. neral Statutes for property identified sant Valley Road - Business Zone V.

NO. 1154 ROBERT E. AND ROBIN TEETS - Request a vortino. 1154 ance to Article II. Section 4.01.01 to reduce the side yard requirements from 10 feet to 5 feet for the southerly side of property Identified as 400 Woodbridge Street - Residence Zone A.

TEM 6 EAST MARTPORD WELDING - Appeal from an NO. 1156 order of the Zoning Enforcement Officer to correct violations to Article IV. Section 9 regarding vehicle parking and violations of the conditions of special exception granted by the Planning and Zoning Commission for property identified as 150 Batson Drive - Industrial Zone.

Knollwood Rada - Residence And State And With the Residence And With the Residence And With State Communications received. A copy of these petitions have been filed in the Pianning and Zoning Department and may New FASHION with desks with chairs, \$15 drawers, mirror on

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**MANCHESTER** 

Zinsser, Meotti have a non-debate

ment of Transportation - which

will oversee the 18-month recon-

struction project - would not

if the town allowed the buildings to

William Ginter, an engineer with

Fuss & O'Neill, the Manchester

project, estimated Tuesday that

the access road funds would total

between \$500,000 and \$1 million.

a condition of paying out the funds

Penny, the board's Democratic

majority leader, also cited the

Repeating often-stated argu-

ments that led to the proposal for

the access road. Penny said it was

important that customers have

access to downtown businesses

during the reconstruction. If the

nesses could lose customers and

road were not built, many bus

remain standing

would be affected.

Last March, the Reagan administration announced that the Soviet Union would be required to reduce its U.N. staff by from 275 to 170 over a two-year period. against American journalist Ni-Since then, Kalb said, "the Soviet In making the announcemen

diplomats were turned over to

mission has rebuffed repeated U.S. requests that it cooperate in implementing the necessary reduction by advising us which positions would be eliminated to achieve the ceilings established

"As a result, the U.S. has been The Soviets have challenged the

expulsion "is not related to any other issue or case," including the charges the Soviets have made Shultz has raised the possibility of retaliatory action against Moscow if the the charges against Daniloff, a U.S. News & World

Shultz is due to meet on Friday with He said it would be inappropriate to discuss public what future steps Shultz said the Daniloff affair has made it "extremely difficult" for the United States to engage in

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bridge Street - Residence Zone A.

I THE HAYES-KAUFMAN PARTNERSHIP - Vortise of Article IV, Section 13.05 governing the total great of a free-standing sign to identify individual businesses in a shopping center, and variance to Article VII, Section 1(c) to allow the height of an accessory structure to exceed 18 feet (39° feet proposed) for property identified as 1046 Tolland Turnpike - Business Zone III.

A simple basic dress with slimming side accent for the half-size wardrobe. Nice for

KENNETH AND MARY BRAITHWAITE - Request
of a variance to Article II. Section 3.01.01 to reduce
the side yard area to 36 feet (40 feet shown on recorded subdivision plan) for construction of a
porch on the northeriv side of a lot located at 31
Knollwood Road - Residence Zone AA.

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**FOCUS** Gallo parties

# Downtown 91 CARS FOR SALE 1973 Chevy Laguna 350 engine,\$400. Call after 5pm. Call 643-6022.

over the issue, the Manchester Board of Directors Tuesday approved a plan calling for the relocation of six businesses so a bypass road can be built during the

Ginter, a former DOT employee. said the state would probably insist that the buildings be demolished as threat of losing funding for the access road as his reason for supporting Plan B. He contended that if the access road were not built, more than six businesses

a lawsuit from the owner of the two buildings - calls for channeling two-way traffic onto Purnell Place which runs parallel to Main Street to the east. One building at the corner of Purnell Place and Oak Street and another further north on Purnell Place will be torn down to make way for the necessary road widening if the current plan is

Business Machines Vale Typewriter and the Manchester Association for Retarded Citizens bakery decision, which was a victory for the town administration. Going

into Tuesday night's meeting in Lincoln Center, he had repeatedly criticized the proposal he ended up supporting known as Plan R Instead, he had advocated an alternative plan that would leave Purnell Place as is and the buildings standing. DiRosa said saving the two buildings appeared to be a lost reached Tuesday, he said. Plan B would probably have passed in October without his support. An additional factor he cited was

ment, which has been criticized

because every one of its officers is

white, plans to hire a black man, a

Although the candidates must

still pass a physical examination

before they are sworn in Sept. 29 as

white woman and six white men by

the end of the month.

the likelihood that the state Depart-

"Perhaps it's emotional. Perhaps it's irrational, but there is something in me that rebels" about demolishing property "that serves Penny countered that in addition keeping the two buildings would create a severe traffic bazard by restricting drivers' sight. He said if Plan A were adopted, serious Plan B also would preserve the most parking of any alternative which would also help downtown merchants keep their customers he argued "Public takings are not easy matters, but they are nonethe less necessary for the common good." Penny said.

ment. Personnel Officer Linda
Parry said the hiring is just about
Parry said each candidate is well Parry said the hiring is just about "We're still waiting on the final dribs and drabs on the medical information." she said. "but right now we're pretty sure they're it." If the hiring is finalized, it will be

salified for the job, and praised the testing procedure The names of each candidate are being withheld until they pass the physical. Parry and police spokes-Thomas Stringfellow, a member

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Vernon Walters. The affected United States today ordered 25 personnel must leave the United members of the Soviet Union's staff at the United Nations to leave the United States, but said the action was unrelated to the spy charges the Soviets have filed

Report correspondent, are

ever considered. Story on page 18. Senatorial District. Story on page Index

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which the administration has said is disproportionately large and is used by Moscow for espionage purposes.

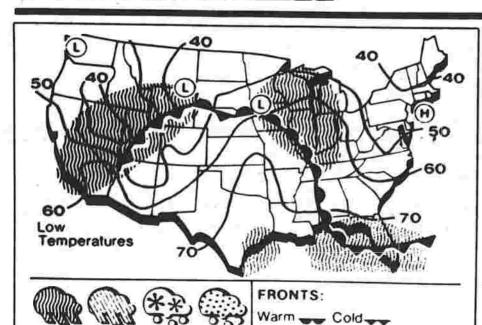
obliged to take steps of its own to not allow any state to abuse its U.N. membership to engage in actions detrimental to our security."

U.S. request.

reopen talks so that limits can be set, but he said he was not come actively involved in "I don't think it's appropriate for us to abdicate our responsibility.

not without resources'

## WEATHER



NATIONAL FORECAST - Showers are forecast for Thursday from California to the western Plains, for the eastern Plains and Midwest, and for most of the Gulf Coast.

Showers Rain Flurries Snow Occluded Stationary



SCATTERED SHOWERS - Weather satellite photo taken at 4:30 a.m. shows a line of scattered showers and thunderstorms stretching from the Texas Panhandle through Minnesota. Broken clouds reach from Oregon through Montana and over the lower Mississippi Valley.

ALEX HALEY

someone tells me (he or she) is a

grandparent. I want to just go up

and hug that person." Haley said

Tuesday in a keynote address at

the 39th annual convention of the

tion in Chattanooga.

A bogus story

Tennessee Health Care Associa-

A Los Angeles clinic has been

ordered to pay Frank Sinatra \$450,000 in damages for a pub-

lished claim that the singer took

sheep cell injections to prolong

Sinatra never took the treat-

ment, according to evidence in

Tuesday's U.S. District Court

cials of the Clinic La Prairie in

Montreaux, Switzerland, gave a

National Enquirer reporter the

"Any time I see someone I bogus story that Sinatra had been

know is a grandparent, or a patient. The tabloid published

research helped

**PEOPLE** 

Medical mistake

Michael Jackson is mistaken in

hinking his hyperbaric oxygen

chamber will keep him young.

says a medical expert who adds

that the device could be

ing his own hyperbaric chamber

nanager, Frank Dileo.

made for him, said his personal

Among other things, hyper-

baric therapy is used to treat

divers who suffer decompression

sickness and to fight resistant

infections. The pressurized

When administered by trained

chamber contains pure oxygen.

medical personnel, hyperbaric

therapy is safe, said Dr. Timothy

Cannis, associate medical direc-

tor of the Western Center for

Hyperbaric Medicine at Nor

Los Angeles.

leo said Tuesday

live to be 150 years old.

tion for the elderly

thridge Hospital Medical Center.

The risks to an untrained user

include pulmonary oxygen toxic-

ity, seizures and the danger of an

He also said that any notion

oxygen-fed fire. Cannis said.

that a chamber can increase a

person's life span is unproven.

zards of using the device without

trained medical supervision. Di-

"He's saying he hopes it will keep him young," said Dileo, who

denied a report that Jackson

believes the chamber will let him

Appreciate elderly

"Roots" author Alex Haley

says his research for the book

that won him a Pulitzer Prize

helped him develop an apprecia-

Jackson is aware of the ha-

#### Connecticut forecast

West Coastal and East Coastal: Clear and cool tonight with lows 45 to 50. Mostly sunny Thursday

with highs around 70.

Central, Eastern Interior and Southwestern Interior: Clear and quite cool tonight with scattered frost in low-lying areas. Lows from the mid-30s to lower 40s. Mostly sunny Thursday with highs near 70.

Northwest Hills: Clear and quite cool tonight with scattered frost. Lows 35 to 40. Mostly sunny Thursday with highs 65 to 70.

#### Coastal forecast

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point: Winds north around 15 knots today. Southeast around 10 knots tonight. South 10 to 15 Seas 2 feet today and less than 2 feet tonight and

#### Across the nation

Rain spread across broad sections of the West and Midwest today amid high water warnings, while fair weather returned to the East. Showers and thunderstorms ranged from outhwest Texas and eastern New Mexico across the Texas Panhandle, the Oklahoma Panhandle central Kansas, central and eastern Nebraska

northwest Iowa, Minnesota and the Dakotas. Heavy rain prompted a flash flood watch in southeast Kansas and the threat of flooding continued in southeastern South Dakota. Showers were scattered from western Oregon across northwest California and rain spread across west central Missouri.

remperatures dipped sharply in northeast Pennsylvania amid predictions of a killing frost overnight and a hard freeze in the northern mountains. Temperatures also were on the low side across the Adirondacks of New York and the north central and upper Connecticut Valley of Vermont. Most of the East was in for fair weather today,

quite a change for Massachusetts, which had blustery coastal conditions and the state's first snow this year Tuesday, about a half inch in the One fishing vessel sank Tuesday and numerous others were assisted by the Coast Guard due to seas

with 8-10 foot waves and winds of 30-40 mph. The 76-foot stern trawler Wakefield went down about 90 miles east of Nauset Light, The Coast Guard said. All four crewmen were rescued by

A tornado touched down in the Humarock section Scituate, about 20 miles south of Boston, and again in the same area, damaging unoccupied summer homes, police said.

group's publicist says.

Houston read by Stodder

Current quotations

"I drew the line in concrete."

- President Reagan, saying he is

ready to shut down the govern-

ment rather than agree to a

nearly \$570 billion omnibus

spending bill pending in the

it is I who am the president of a

free country today, except that I

who was not made for politic

led a people who had lost faith i

politics and led them to victory.'

Philippines leader Corazon

Aquino, during a nine-day trip to

the South African economy is in a

process of going down hill,

whether there are sanctions

imposed or not. The market

Secretary of State George Shultz.

saying he remains opposed to

punitive economic sanctions

place is imposing sanctions."

"I think it's pretty clear that

the United States.

the article in 1984.

damages

with Sinatra's for profit.

Sinatra's attorneys claimed

Judge Manuel Real awarded

Sinatra \$350,000 in compensatory

damages and \$100,000 in punitive

the trial after arguing the court

has no jurisdiction and the

matter should be tried in Switzer-

and. The attorneys filed an

Sinatra was not in court. His

attorney, Milton Rudin, testified.

saying the Enquirer has paid

Sinatra \$250,000 under a secret

two-year moratorium on use of

Sinatra's name and agreed to

give Sinatra approval rights on

any story containing his name in

Enquirer attorney William

Weinberger lost a bid to keep the

Rudin acknowledged that his

disclosure meant the morato-

Country talk show

Nashville disc jockey Ralph

Emery is launching a syndicated radio show next Monday featur-

ing interviews with country

The five-minute shows are to

be broadcast five days a week.

and will open with a weeklong

series of interviews with singer

The shows will be broadcast on

340 stations in 17 Midwestern and

Run-D.M.C. is disappointed

that the Los Angeles mayor's

outheastern states

No festival

the subsequent three years.

document secret.

settlement in which it promised a

the clinic wanted to link its name

On this day in 1787, after a long hot summer of debate. delegates to the Constitutional Convention signed the document that lays down the basic law of the land. At one point during the summer, a delegate moved that "the standing army be restricted to no more than five thousand men". George Washington said he would agree to the plan only if the convention drafted an amendment that would limit invading armies to no more than three thousand men.

**Arms-Control Talks** 

DO YOU KNOW - How many amendments have been added to the U.S. Constitution? TUESDAY'S ANSWER — Susan Akin is Miss America for

> A Newspaper in Education Program The Manchester Herald

### Almanac

Today is Wednesday, Sept. 17, the 260th day of 1986. There are 105 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history: In 1787, the Constitution of the

United States was completed and signed by a majority of delegates attending the constitutional convention in Philadelphia. On this date: In 1862. Union forces hurled back a Confederate invasion of

In 1939, the Soviet Union vaded Poland during World In 1949, more than 130 people most of them U.S. citizens, died when fire gutted the Canadian ssenger steamer Noronic at a

Maryland in the Civil War Battle

of Antietam

pier in Toronto.

Anne Bancroft is 55. Actress Dorothy Loudon is 53. sharing

### On the Light Side

#### Stocking stuffers

BOSTON (AP) - What to get that hard-to-please friend? pating in a street festival, the rap Perhaps a \$1 1 million home for his cat, shaped like an Egyptian temple and made of lapis, quartz Violence broke out at four of the group's concerts this Or a \$5 million miniseries on summer, injuring dozens of

Mayoral press secretary John These are among the sugges-Stodder announced Tuesday the tions Tuesday in the annual Robb \$15,000 price tag. perform at this mas stocking stuffers. weekend's Los Angeles Street The semi-precious stone house

Scene, which attracted 1.3 milalso makes a nice conversation "We have no intention of piece and comes complete with a subjecting the people attending deed, architectural plan and this event to any possible threat owner's manual, according to the issue of the periodical, which of gang violence," said a statecalls itself the "magazine for ment from Deputy Mayor Tom ple with million-dollar taste." Run-D.M.C. was disappointed The four-hour film, on the other by the decision because it wanted is shot by a professional to promote anti-crack, anti-gang crew that recruits actors and issues, said publicist Lori Somes. makeup artists and provides period costumes, automobiles and even Arabian horses.

No doubt there will be those who will consider some of the gift ideas frivolous, but for those who might enjoy a bit of Yuletide frivolity there is an ankle-length Miami school

Seeing double MIAMI (AP) - You can't blame opposing teams for seeing double when they play the Southwest High School football

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## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

## **Building owner:** War isn't over

Place, which contains a bakery,

typewriter repair shop and a business machine store. That one

has been owned by Marlow since

Blanca Contreres, owner of the

Oak Street Package Store, said this

morning she was upset by the directors' decision. "I came from

so far away - from South America

- because I didn't like the way

people acted down there, the big

Contreres immigrated and

opened the store three years ago with her husband, she said. "If this

happens here, there is nowhere to

any plans to move yet.

Contreres said she has not made

"I think they're off their rocker.

said Francis X Terbune owner of

Yale Typewriter at 41 Purnell

Place. Terhune, 79, said he might

choose to end his business instead

of moving because he is getting old.

where he has been for the past 10

years, has been better than pre-

Joseph Sinnamon, owner of the

Sinnamon Shop Restaurant in the

would not comment this morning

on the directors' action. He has

strongly criticized the plan in the

Marlow said the argument that

troyed to make the sight lines on

Purnell Place safer overlooks the

increased traffic - which will pose

He said his current location

go," she said.

stepping on the little," she said.

By George Layng erold Reporter

"Maybe we didn't win the battle. but the war isn't over yet," said George Marlow, the downtown merchant who owns two buildings that would be demolished under a plan approved by the town for a Main Street access road.

Marlow said this morning he plans to explore the possibility of filing a lawsuit to prevent the buildings from being destroyed and the six businesses from being displaced. Calls to some of those business owners this morning found that they would support suing the town.

Marlow said the decision made Tuesday by the town Board of Directors to approve the plan was not based on the facts. "It's very unfortunate that the matter became a political issue." he said, adding that "arm-twisting" occurred in secret to get majority support for the plan.

If Marlow refuses to sell the

buildings, condemnation proceedings will be initiated, town officials In addition to a possible lawsuit.

Marlow said he will work to defeat the five Democrats who supported the plan. "The people who voted for this will have to answer." he said. The plan calls for demolition of a building at the corner of Purnell Place and Oak Street - which Marlow has owned since 1952 housing a restaurant, liquor store and shoe repair shop. Also to be

razed is a building at 39-43 Purnell Job

### Lottery

Connecticut daily: Tuesday: 307 Play Four: 0093 Lotto: 6-17-19-23-29-35

sable coat for the woman figurine

on the hood of the family Rolls. At

Then there are the 22-carat

gold epaulettes with seed pearl-

braids, not for serving generals

but fashion-conscious women.

Since only seven pairs are being

made for a New York firm, their

exclusivity might help justify the

lose the taste of their New Year's

Eve. a New York wine shop is

offering champagne-flavored

toothpaste at \$19.50 for two tubes.

And for the pedigreed hound in

your life there are Molly's Palm

Bach Dog Biscuits. six for \$3.50

and shaped like 1954 Bentleys, of

Four sets of twins play for the

\$495, it will warm those wintry

drives to the supermarket.

In 1978, Egyptian President

Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime

Minister Menachem Begin ended

their Camp David summit with

the signing of a framework for

Today's Birthdays: Chief Jus-

tice Warren Burger is 79. Actor

Roddy McDowall is 58. Actress

peace in the Middle East.

# on hold

By George Layng

and fairness of a plan under which two employees could share one municipal job prompted the Manchester Board of Directors to postpone action on a proposal by the town administration Tuesday The job-sharing plan would allow the hours of 35-hour-per-week

Concerns about the effectiveness

non-union managerial positions to be divided. Assistant Town Manager Steven Werbner said. How the hours would be divided would vary according to each position. The job-sharing arrangement would only be tried upon the

said. The practice has been widely used in private industry, particularly by insurance companies, it the past 10 years, but few munici palities have tried it. he explained. "We would be paving some new ground," Werbner told board members at a meeting in Lincoln Center. The program's purpose is

services of a full-time employee on a part-time basis, and it is geared toward workers who need more time to raise families, he said. After several of them questioned the plan, the directors delayed acting on the proposal until Oc tober. They told Werbner to come up with a more detailed description of how the program would work. Board members were concerned

about a number of areas, including employee morale.
"I think the results could be devastating." said Democrat Ste-

phen Cassano. Morale might suffer if supervisory positions were shared. Cassano said. He said it would make more sense if lower-level employees shared their jobs. Republican Geoffrey Naab

agreed, saying workers could become confused by the "musical chairs" of alternating supervisor Werbner said that before lowerlevel workers could participate, the unions representing then would have to agree to the plan. The directors also cited conc about how benefits would be

Werbner said benefits would be divided evenly. But if, for instance, an employee participating in ob-sharing prorgam wanted full have to pay the additional costs elves, he said The program would not cost the

town anything. Werbner said. He said only one of the two employees sharing a job would qualify for a town pension, and only then if the work week were divided so that one received at least 20 hours of the 35. Democrat Stephen Penny, the majority leader, said he was worried that job-sharing could be abused. He said a full-time employee's position could be reduced and a second employee not found to share the job - allowing the person to keep full benefits.

gaps" in town services



The building at the corner of Purnell Place and Oak Street may be demolished.

#### Downtown plan calls for demolition Oak Street-Purnell Place building.

After the board's decision, about 10 people who have repeatedly opposed Plan B — including merchant George Marlow, who fact that the road will handle owns the two buildings - left the hearing room without comment.

have to move in about 18 months to quarters when they are forced to two years, after which construc- relocate.

tion is to begin. personal property. He said the new locations.

Weiss noted that when the Town Manager Robert Weiss former Odd Fellows Building at the told the board that the state will corner of Main and East Center pay the tenants between \$1,000 and streets was demolished a few years \$2,500 to help them move their ago, all tenants managed to find prepare for the changes that will

Weiss to prepare a letter to the six businesses about the aid that is available. Weiss was also told to organize an outline of what the Street merchants to help them occur during reconstruction

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Town Manager Robert Weiss said that is possible under current working arrangements. But he said if full-time positions were educed, it would create "serious



Republican State Sen. Carl A.

Zinsser and Democratic chal-lenger Michael P. Meotti squared off in person for the first time

uesday night as both addressed a

meeting of the Manchester Rotary

But the half-hour program was

made personal or political attacks

on the other. Instead, Zinsser and

Meotti each spoke to the Rotarians.

who met at the Manchester Coun-

try Club, for 10 minutes and then

Meotti, an attorney with the

Travelers Insurance Cos. of Hart-

ford, had been scheduled to speak

before the Rotary Club for about a

month. On Monday, Zinsser's

Gray, asked club members if the

state senator could also be included

represent the 4th Senatorial Dis-

campaign manager, Ralph (

ided questions for 10 more.

not a debate, and neither candid

### newspapers last week also unco-vered what appeared to be evi-dence of mishandled absentee ballots in the 130th Assembly The district lies completely name also was used on one ballot

By John Gustavsen The Associated Press

BRIDGEPORT (AP) — A top police official says a local investi-

gation into alleged absentee ballot

abuse could result in as many as six

Police Inspector Anthony P.

Fabrizi said the arrests could be

made Monday as a three-member

gate alleged irregularities in the

Sept. 9 Democratic primary in the

The investigation resulted after

45 absentee ballots were found the

Office located on Middle Street. All

of the ballots found in the mailbox

were from the 23rd Senatorial

23rd state Senatorial District

dent for personnel at the Colt HARTFORD - The National Industries subsidiary, said he was confident the finding of unfair labor practices would be over-Labor Relations Board planned to ssue a complaint today that Colt Firearms Division has engaged in turned during NLRB hearings. The union had filed a complain tion United Auto Workers officials that the company never bargained hailed as a victory for 900 striking

"We've interviewed 43 of the 45 denied the allegations.
ballot casters," Fabrizi said Tues-

The NLRB's Hartford office alleges in the complaint that the company refused to bargain in good faith with UAW Local 376; John Sauter, the NLRB deputy in charge of the office, said. If upheld, the complaint would mean that the strikers would be entitled to immediate reemployment, even if it meant the company had to terminate 600 to

Sauter said The complaint will almost certainly be reviewed in NLRB nistrative law judge. Richard S. Reibeling, vice presi-Based on the NLRB omplaint. members are being locked out. "I intend to file another unfair labor practice charge," he said.

Arrests expected in ballot probe

NLRB to issue complaint against Colt

day. "I want them (the detectives)

to find those other two. It would

suspects. He also said the specific

charges haven't been determined

that," he said

Pabrizi declined to identify the

"We want to sit down and discuss

State Sen. Margaret Morton, D-Bridgeport, has accused former

of putting the ballots in the

McNamara, who served as cam-

paign manager for Morton's unsuc-

cessful primary opponent. Alder-

in good faith, Robert Madore, resident of UAW Local 376, said. The company's aim was to rid itsel of the union and it never intended to reach a contract settlement, h In a related development, Ma

company a letter and telegram or Friday with the 900 strikers offer ing to return to work as a group and He said the strikers went to the

company's West Hartford facility

on Tuesday to present themselves since the strike began in January. for work. The company, he claimed, refused to meet with him and another union official and refused to allow strikers into the

Workers whose walkout was caused by unfair labor practices are entitled to immediate reemployment, Sauter said. Workers who are replaced after striking to

political campaign workers. Say-ing that authorities "haven't

talked to them yet," Fabrizi also

Fabrizi said detectives have spoken to McNamara but Fabrizi declined to reveal what was

concentrated only on the ballots

found in the mailbox. Reporters for

The Bridgeport Post-Telegram

Defined as "economic strikers." they must wait on a priority list for reinstatement, he said. "I'm not trying to do those things," he said

Sauter stressed that the com-

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hours, wages and working condithe union can now argue that its tions, on the other hand, are not

Thursday, Friday & Saturday

THE PENNY SAVER

September 18, 19 & 20

### Windy work

Faith Maruca hangs on to her candidate's placard as a gust of wind threatens to tear it from her body as she stands outside a polling place in Worcester, Mass., during a primary election Tuesday morning.

### O'Neill hits Legislature on surplus

The bill, passed by the Republican-controlled General As-sembly, distributes \$33 million in

Addressing the 20th annual con

"Find out who voted for you, who voted against you and who did not

Terence D. Mariani, her press

that in his six years in office. local More than 500 attended the

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a superior level of progressive vascular laboratory, CT scanning, comprehensive inpatient and Memorial even innovated with outpatient psychiatric programs, food. Before it was fashionable, we and diabetes education. We also introduced a restaurant style menu with gourmet items like lobster, ele-

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have an active medical staff of 150 highly skilled physicians representing a full array of medical and vating our food to a status worthy of review by Parade Magazine surgical specialties and sub-specialties: RESPONSIVE

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advantage Manchester Memorial has is our closeness to the community We know our neighbors better than anyone and understand their needs. Many of our staff live right here and have a special commitment to the East-of-the-River area. The sense of closeness and neighborliness at Manchester Memorial is something you won't find just anywhere. And best of all, we're here anytime you need us

Manchester real estate broker, is

During his speech, Meotti

stressed his seven years' experience on Glastonbury's Board of

Education and Town Council. He

said political leaders must identify

problems and then go after them

"YOU CAN'T HAVE people's

confidence in government or peo-ple's trust unless you do it right." Meotti said.

One of the most important issues

facing Connecticut is education.

tions now in school will lead the

state and must be taught well in

order to ensure a better future.

That is even more important as

new technology becomes more

advanced and more opportunities

Zinsser took a different ap-

proach. He attacked the Demo-

crats for voting overwhelmingly at

come out of that, he said.

seeking a fourth term.

one at a time

ton and Hebron. Zinsser, a bid for a primary against incum-

bent Gov. William A. O'Neill.

In contrast, the Republican

candidates faced the voters last

week in an open primary, Zinsser

said. Julie D. Belaga defeated the GOP-endorsed candidate, Richard

C. Bozzuto, to win the nomination

by the so-called professionals,

Zinsser told members of the Rotary Club. "We (government) have to open up the doors."

"It wasn't done in a convention

ZINSSER ALSO PRAISED the

Republicans' record in the Legisla-

ture, which the party has con-trolled since 1984. The Energy and

Public Utilities Committee, which

Zinsser co-chairs, was responsible

for a number of bills, the incum-

He cited a law passed in 1985 that

has helped keep utility rates from

rising this year. The Legislature

using more state funds to pay for

The League of Women Voters has

turned down a request to sponsor

Carl A. Zinsser and his Democratic

challenger, Michael P. Meotti.

campaign coordinators said

The move leaves the candidates

for the 4th Senatorial District seat

- which Zinsser has held for six

The full Human Relations Com

mission is directing its subcommit

tee on affirmative action not to

produce a tougher policy state

ment than the one already

All summer, the subcommittee

has been struggling to come up

with a realistic affirmative action

plan in order to bring more

minority-group members and

women into municipal jobs. Debate

has surrounded the type of policy

the plan, which would replace the

The HRC recommendation to the

subcommittee came during an

Members of the Manchester

Area Conference of Churches

which has worked closely with the

town in developing the proposed

Developer

to ante up

for I-park

A Manchester development firm

nust pay about \$13,000 in taxes

efore it can participate in a town

rogram to help it make public

Road and Parker Street that it

Inder the town's Industrial Guide

ines Program. NHE would pay for

the cost of the work and then the tax

noney collected from businesses

n its property would be given to

NHE for the next seven years, or

The purpose of the town program

is to help developers keep down the value of a piece of property so that

it can be sold less expensively to businesses wishing to locate in the

industrial park. According to a report by Town Planner Mark

Pellegrini, the program will allow

NHE to sell one-acre sites on the

property for \$40,000 each. If NHF

were not allowed to participate, the

selling price would be about \$60,500

However, the directors required

that the firm pay all back taxes

owed to the town. Town Manager

Robert Weiss said those unpaid

taxes - owed on various pieces of

Weiss explained that NHE has

refused to pay the taxes because it

wants the town to foreclose on the

property around Manchester

otal about \$13,000

until the amount is reimbursed.

plan, had asked for a written

informal discussion in Lincoln

hiring plan adopted in 1976.

Center Tuesday night.

By John F. Kirch

Herald Reporter

also juggled programs to

r use federal money, while



Sean Thompson

#### Bettye Kramer Two lead Thompson effort in 13th

Sean Thompson and Bettye Kramer will head the election campaign for former Mayor John W. Thompson, a Democrat seeking election in Manchester's 13th Assembly District. Former Mayor Thompson is opposed by incumbent Republican Elsie Swensson and by Edward J. Wilson, an independent

Campaign Notes

Sean Thompson, the candidate's son, is employed as a retail supervisor for Toomey-FitzGerald-Veto Inc., food brokers. He is a graduate of East Catholic High School and Bridgton Academy in Maine. He attended Manchester Community College and Southern Connecticut State University.

Kramer is a legal assistant for the Manchester judge of probate and a translator for the U.S. Joint Publications Research She is a member of the Democratic Town Committee.

Kramer is a graduate of Gettysburg College and the legal assistant program of Hartford College for Women. Other workers in the Thompson campaign are Roger Negro, treasurer; Bette Thompson, assistant treasurer; Thomas Florentino, issues: Terry Bogli, special events: Joseph Hachey, fund-raising; Herbert Stevenson, campaign signs; and Susan Perkins, door-to-door campaigning.

#### Gray manages Zinsser campaign

Ralph C. Gray, of Ralph Road in Manchester, has been named campaign manager for state Sen. Carl A. Zinsser, R-Manchester, Gray, who has been involved with

paigns, is an account executive with the R. L. Polk Co. Previously, he was vice president of marketing for Hartford National Bank. "Ralph has accomplished much during our past campaigns; we work well together," Zinsser said in a news

Zinsser's previous election cam-

Anyone interested in helping the Zinsser re-election effort can call Gray, 643-6590, or Zinsser, 646-0038 or

#### Dinner to honor four Democrats Four Manchester Democrats will

be honored Oct. 19 when the Democratic Party holds its 13th annual dinner dance, held to pay tribute to

people who have made contributions the party.

The honorees this year are Irene Fisette, Edward Coltman, John DiDonato and Joel Janenda. Fisette is a veteran member of the party. Coltman is a member

of the Zoning Board of Appeals. DiDonato is a member of the Advisory Park and Recreation Commission, and Janenda is The dinner will be held at Willie's Steak House, 444 Center St.,

beginning at 6 p.m.

Proceeds from the sale of tickets will be used to support the

election campaigns of James McCavanagh, the incumbent state representative from Manchester's 12th Assembly District; former Mayor John Thompson, who is seeking election as representative from Manchester's 13th Assembly District; and Michael Meotti, who is running for the state Senate from the 4th

### Trust backed for TIP funds

In a move designed to bypass the authority of a state panel to decide how the town of Manchester can spend \$492,370 in state surplus money, the Board of Directors recommended Tuesday that the noney be set aside in a trust fund that it could allocate in the future. The money is being distributed through the Town Improvement Program, under which a local allocation council - made up of a town's elected state officials cides how the funds will be spent. That arrangement has been criticized by several local officials, who say that state officials do not have

enough knowledge of town affairs

to appropriately decide how the

They have also criticized the plan as political, because it allows incumbent legislators, who are all seeking re-election this year, to get more publicity. However, four of Manchester's five-legislators -Sen. Carl A. Zinsser, R. Manchester; Rep. J. Peter Fusscas, R-Marlborough; Rep. Donald F. Bates. D-East Hartford: and Rep. James R. McCavanagh, D. Manchester - all appointed re-

Ralph Gray

The fifth legislator. Rep. Elsie "Biz" Swenson, R-Manchester has decided to serve on the panel.

land and take ownership. Weiss said he opposes doing that NHE's application to participate in the town program became because the corporation had asked that the town reimburse it for the cost of installing sewer lines that would run to the property. The before, but it changed its policy this summer after Public Works Direc tor George Kandra concluded that the sewer lines were not public

the cost, but it decided that NHE's request would be the last application under the old policy

The full commission will review the plan next year to see where it is lacking and whether such a statement is needed.

HRC backs off on minority hiring plan

Zinsser-Meotti debates lack a sponsor

Senate candidates address Rotarians, Ignore each other

residents "... so no one will freeze in Connecticut," Zinsser said.

increased 15 percent in July 1986

The Rotarians, however, questi-

Some members said that while the General Assembly has cut some

taxes, it has raised others.

Members asked why the state

learly doubled the amount motor-

"There are so many taxes over

there, it's difficult to knock them

all down," Zinsser said. "We can

Both candidates agreed there

was a problem with prison over-

solution. When questioned about

Glastonbury campaign manager. Paindiris said that he and Ralph

C. Gray, Zinsser's manager, will

ments for a debate. That could

include renting out a hall or asking

The league, which has sponsored

other groups to sponsor a forum.

that says the town will hire

qualified minorities and women

over unprotected classes in job

categories that fall drastically

HRC member Ronald Osella has

drafted a statement that reflects

But commission members, in-

cluding Osella. Tuesday night

agreed not to include that state-

ment in the plan. They said they did

short in women and minorities

MACC's request

grow. Meotti and Zinsser said that

ists pay to register their cars in

over the same month last year.

The Republicans have cut taxes

tatement that would set the pace for even more minority hiring. The proposed statement currently in the plan says the town will the plan so that more minorities discriminate against anyone based on race, religion or sex. MACC has asked for a statement

sions are being made, but added that some teeth must be added to and women are hired over the next

has scheduled a meeting for next administration when hiring deci-Wednesday If approved by that committee, the plan will go to the full HRC before moving on to the town Board of Directors for fina

Zinsser-Meotti debate, Paindiris

be reached for comment today.

lenged Zinsser to a debate after the

Democrats nominated him to face

Officials of the league could not

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For information leading to the arrest and conviction of anyone seen tampering with motor vehicles stored in the lot located at the corner of Chestnut and Forest Sts.

MICHAEL P. MEOTTI

to meet Meotti, but plans for the

the debate. They finally agreed this

week to have two forums, one in

Manchester and one in

The full commission will review

The plan is still being worked on

by the HRC subcommittee, which

the plan next year to see where it is

lacking and whether such a state

Call 643-0622 Calls will be held in strictest confidence.

# Marx Schaffner & Marx

The Right Suit at the Right Store!

wants to use for an industrial park The Corporate Suit by he town Board of Directors M Hart Schaffner & Marx NHE Corp. had asked the town to help pay \$725.526 for improvements such as drainage and

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cratic Gov. William A. O'Neill, who faces re-election in seven weeks says a bill he signed earlier this year was "the political boondoggle

state surplus funds to cities and towns on a \$10-per-person basis. vention of the Connecticut Confer ence of Municipalities on Tuesday O'Neill called the measure "the Barnum and Bailey wonder of Connecticut" because of the way in which the money will be disbursed O'Neill signed it into law but when he did, he said he was acting reluctantly because he didn't see any prospects of getting a better

.The bill created "local allocation councils" that have the power to reject a town's plans to spend th money. The councils will be made up of state senators and represenatives, most of whom this year are

The governor also appeared to be getting in a few jabs against his vember. Deputy House Majority Leader Julie D. Belaga of Westport, who has been criticized for missing numerous votes during the

vote at all." O'Neill said. "Find out who was there when it counted, and Belaga has said before that although she missed 43 percent of his year's votes, she was presen

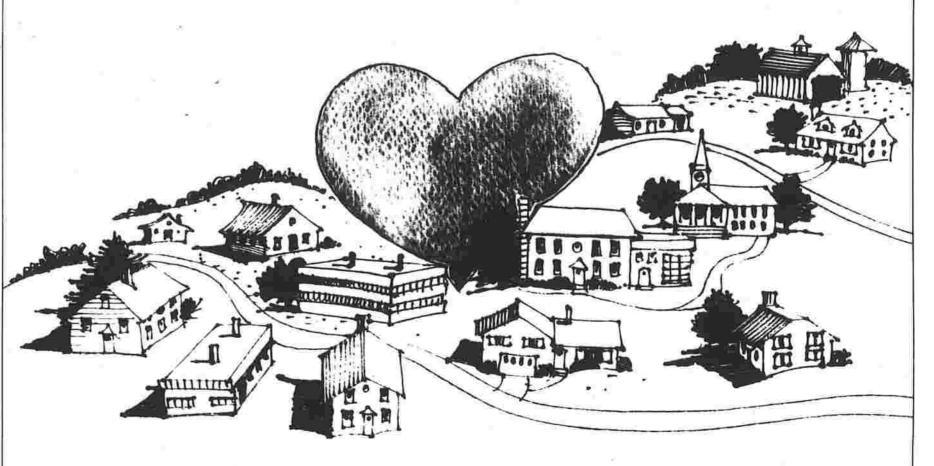
for all crucial votes CCM had invited Belaga to said last week after her victory in the three-way Republican primary that she planned to take some time

secretary, said Belaga had never accepted CCM's invitation. CCM aid CCM had written to Belagi after her victory "and we awaited her reply. So she never did accep formally and we got word that she invitation, to take a few days off. If re-elected, O'Neill promised to seek additional property tax relie for cities and towns in 1987. He said

about \$454 million.
O'Neill said there could have been more aid to municipalities, but that the Republicans had scrambled to scuttle every major urban initiative which I presented

convention. Murphy said, includ-ing about 75 top officials — mayors. irst selectmen and city managers

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## Crusade repudiates heritage

When President and Mrs. Reagan urged Americans in a televised speech Sunday to join them in a war against drug abuse, they based their plea on the grounds that drugs threaten to destroy the country.

"Drug abuse is a repudiation of everything America is. The destructiveness and human wreckage mock our heritage," the president

There is no doubt that the prolonged use of drugs takes a toll on the productivity and health of users.

But the oppressive tactics embraced by the president and the ever-growing number of crusaders jumping on the bandwagon represent a far greater threat to the American heritage of individual freedoms than drugs.

On Monday. Reagan ordered the establishment of mandatory drug testing programs for federal employees "in sensitive positions." Such tests would be administered without regard to whether a worker has shown signs of drug use - an obvious violation of the Fourth Amendment prohibition against unreasonable searches and seizures

On Tuesday, former Delaware Gov. Pierre du Pont launched his bid for the Republican presidential nomination by advocating mandatory drug testing for teenage schoolchildren. At a time when students should be learning the principles of American government and acquiring a sense of responsibility and pride in their country, du Pont would have them arbitrarily surrendering their bodily fluids to school authorities.

Curiously missing from the recent uproar is any mention of alcohol - a drug that experts estimate costs the country twice as much in lost productivity as all other drugs combined.

Fortunately, the proposals for mandatory drug testing have met with stiff resistance from groups such as the American Civil Liberties Union and labor unions. In this state, the Connecticut Civil Liberties Union is drafting a law to protect workers' rights that should meet with speedy and friendly consideration in the General Assembly next

But the acceptance with which the average citizen has met the idea of drug testing and the many other ominous proposals is alarming. Recent polls show that most Americans lavor drug testing in many work places and would agree to submit to such tests like cattle being herded into the branding pen.

Unless Americans wake up soon, their rights will die in a hail of anti-drug rhetoric and legislation, and the United States will become just another authoritarian nation instead of the special place it was meant to

strategy for rehabilitation, is a far better way to combat the drug problem.

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Address letters to: Open Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box Street, CT 06040. The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevi(y, clarity and taste.



### Open Forum

#### Road experiment hurts our health

To the Editor:

The following is a copy of a letter to Keith Chapman, the

Manchester superintendent of

Being unable, after ten attempts, to reach you by phone. I am writing this letter regarding the deplorable condition of Vernon Street, which affects me directly, and the many other streets in town in the same terrible condition, which I'm sure affects their residents. In desperation for answers and help in alleviating this horrendous problem, which is damaging our homes, cars and mostly our health. I contacted the acting town engineer. Mr. William

Camosci. He explained this new rather experimental method of road care being tried this year for the first time. The town hires one contractor to dig up all of the roads scheduled for resurfacing. and then waits for another contractor to come in to do the job - this to be done at his convenience - maybe I week maybe 2 and maybe more. Mr. Camosci could give me no definite date - this street has been dug up for nearly two weeks already. In the interim between the two contractors, the roads remain all but impassible and the langerous, oily dust continues to damage our property and health. The taxpayers' health and well-

I suggested that while the streets are torn up, the town should consider watering them to before putting the brain in gear. help keep down the dust. I was told that in order to have that method be effective, it would have to be done almost hourly and the cost would be too much. Too much for what? - Our Health! What is happening to our lungs as we breathe in this oily

Please Mr. Chapman, when you evaluate this experiment of digging up so many roads at one time and letting them remain in such a hazardous condition for a method of road repair is not, by far.in the best interest of the people, and in the future a more agreeable method of mainte-

51 Vernon St.

#### Circus isn't only place for clowns

The following is a response to the article you published on independent candidate Edward Wilson in the Herald dated Sept.

It's funny that for some odd reason I was under the misconception that the only place you go to see clowns is the circus. Apparently I was mistaken. being seem not to be considered Some are alive and well and pose

in my opinion that ignorance isn't bliss it's a curse, and that Ma was right when she said, "Don't believe everything you read." By the way Mr. Wilson, the next time you decide to discuss "perverts" and "disease" - as a

sure you know what you're talking about. Your ignorance is reflected by your remarks. The next time somebody wants a good laugh they'll know where prolonged period. I hope you will to go, the dictionary under come to the conclusion that this clowns

Reagans' speech

### was just crazy To the Editor:

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Why can't you stop it?

who are drinkers? No.

James A. Lechausse

Mr. Wilson is a perfect example

62 Pascal Lane

# Belaga could pull off the big surprise

Capitol

Comments

**Bob Conrad** 

Suddenly the race for governor in Connecticut has caught fire and the question many are asking s, "Does she have a shot — is it possible she could beat Bill O'Neill?" The "she," of course, is Julie Belaga, "She" is

the Westport Republican who came out of nowhere

to score an upset victory in a three-way primary

and become her party's nominee for governor. As this week began, Belaga took a couple of days off — at the beach, she told us — to rest from her punishing primary campaign before she goes full steam against O'Neill. But while she caught her breath, there were these developments: · Republican committees in Washington that

control the doling of money to state races upgraded the Connecticut outlook from a long shot to quite possible and prepared to send funding. · Big league political action committees, also in

Washington, followed the lead of the Republicans and sharply improved the rating of the Connecticut GOP candidate's chances. • GOP State Chairman Tom D'Amore and Executive Director Peter Gold went packing to

Washington in search of financial help, and optimistic about finding it. O'Neill and his campaign advisors got serious about how to handle this Belaga woman.

A SPIN-OFF from the new strategy talks within the O'Neill circle, we are told reliably, is a decision by U.S. Sen. Chris Dodd to stick with his own, positive campaign for reelection at some discreet distance from the governor's. O'Neill's public pose is to be as gubernatorial as he can, in an official sense. But O'Neill, the

political pro, is busily shoring up potential weak

spots, too. We are told, again reliably, that O'Neill and/or his representatives talked with Waterbury Town Chairman Tom Gahan after the GOP primary to say it would be worth the city's while to forget factional problems of last spring between O'Neill and Toby Moffett and work now for the governor's re-election. Gahan agreed.

That isn't the way Gary Franks, a Waterbury alderman and GOP candidate for state comptroller, sees it. Franks expects a struggle between Gahan's people and former Mayor Edward Bergin to keep Democrats divided in a city which both parties say is critical to their chances in the state election.

A problem for Belaga continues to be her party's inability to drag its registered voters in Fairfield County to the polls. Gold, the executive director in D-Amore's Hartford headquarters, says more than 30,000 Republicans in Stamford and Greenwich didn't vote on primary day. D-Amore and Gold are delighted with Belaga's victory, but sick over the Fairfield County apathy phenomenon. They know it can kill the GOP in

An exception in that area was Darien, where House Speaker R.E. VanNorstrand won his own primary for renomination. The turnout, fed by a local scrap, topped 52 percent. Van Norstrand and Belaga were on the same line. In winning by three to one, he insists his coattails helped Belaga.

IN ANY CASE, a freshness and vitality about Julie Belaga obviously appealed to Republicans who took the trouble to vote. Her style is a big plus for her and enabled her to take areas all but conceded to one or the other of her rivals.

She won handily, for example, in the New London towns that Dick Bozzuto expected to sweep. State Sen. Pete Connair of East Lyme, a backer of fellow townsman Dennis Murphy as Bozzuto's running mate, was disappointed. But he will support Belaga.

The GOP high command still hopes to give its nominee the \$300,000 it had promised earlier. though it is only about two-thirds of the way toward that goal. D'Amore believes money will come more freely now in the wake of Belaga's

Without trying to belabor the point, we must say again that O'Neill remains the favorite in November despite all of the GOP euphoria over Belaga's big win. She does, however, have great momentum just now. If she can keep it building, and do well in debates with O'Neill next month, Julie Belaga just might turn this 1986 election into a bigger surprise than she pulled last week.

Bob Conrad writes a weekly column on



Jack Anderson

### One Aspin chairs while another sells

WASHINGTON - The Pentagon has shown remarkable leniency in dealing with James Aspin, brother of the powerful House Armed Services Chairman Les Aspin. D-Wis., over a military fueling contract. Federal officials and the FBI, meanwhile, are

checking into the contract, which was awarded to a bankrupt company owned by James Aspin. The company has defaulted several times on its obligation to supply fuel for Air National Guard planes at Stewart International Airport in Newberg N V 60 miles north of New York City Aspin's firm. Air Vectors Associates, had an earlier contract with the state of new York to operate the airport, but it was canceled because of numerous safety violations and failure to pay up to \$200,000 in users' fees to the state, court records

In the midst of a court battle over the airport contract (and after the company had filed for protection under Chapter 11 of the bankruptcy code). Air Vectors was awarded the fueling contract by the Defense Fuel Supply Center Ed Biddle, deputy director of the DFSC. defended the contract award. The government isn't deterred by a bankruptcy action: performance is what counts, he said

NO EVIDENCE has been turned up that the congressman intervened in the contract award for is brother's company. But Defense Fuel Supply officials acknowledged to our reporters Corky Johnson and David Davis that an aide to Rep. Aspin did place a phone call to the agency to inquire about the contract's status after a default notice was issued to Air Vectors last November

Les Aspin did not comment on this story when asked. The problems with his brother's defense contract could prove embarrassing, however, since the congressman is fighting off a move to oust him from the chairmanship of the Armed Services Committee on political grounds. The \$6.5 million contract was awarded in September 1985 to supply fuel for all National Guard aircraft at Stewart. Pentagon records show that contract officials waived the usual pre-award survey of the chosen company. Despite Air Vectors' ongoing fight to stave off bankruptcy. it was deemed a "responsible" supplier.

The Defense Fuel Supply Center has finally begun its own investigation by interviewing National Guard officials and top military brass at problem in the company's ability to supply the necessary fuel to the Guard's planes

FOR AT LEAST SIX WEEKS during the contract term. Air Vectors has been unable to

refuel planes adequately. On three occasions the government threatened to terminate the contract. "We have been advised ... that on 14 February 1986 you were unable to refuel aircraft." officials wrote to James Aspin. "The Air National Guard 3. Can you stop these young required 100,000 pounds (15,000 gailons) of fuel for an exercise on this date and Air Vectors had only 1,100 gallons of fuel."

On Nov. 14, 1985, just six weeks after the contract took effect the fuel supply center warned It was just a crazy speech from Aspin that he was in default and the contract the two talking. I'm sorry, that's would be terminated in 10 days if corrective action wasn't taken. The company asked and was granted two time extensions, and finally resumed Mary Jarvis fueling on Dec. 18. Pentagon officials also wrote to New York state

authorities, asking them to allow Aspin to abcontract its fueling obligations Air Vectors' failure to provide a consistent supply of aircraft fuel cost the National Guard thousands of dollars, because the fuel had to be purchased on the open market at about 25 cents a gallon more. A Pentagon letter pointed out that the ompany's failure would give the Guard "a financial incentive to fly fewer missions from Stewart Airport or to refuel at a different airport which has a DSFC contract in place." Either alternative, the letter noted, "would hinder the Air National Guard's effectiveness. James Aspin blamed his failure to provide fueling services on a vendetta by the state, and

said his company has a good safety record. As for any influence by his brother, he said: "I don't see how he could have influenced this contract anyway." Meanwhile, Air Vectors is seeking a contract renewal for fiscal 1987.

### Mini-editorial

What coming next on the fat front? A popcorn diet. That's right: popcorn. Please remember you read it here first. Another Jack Anderson scoop.

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### **Connecticut In Brief**

#### SNET, workers to continue talks

NEW HAVEN - Negotiators for Southern New England munications Corp. and the Connecticut Union of one Workers were to return to the bargaining table today, the first session since 9,700 workers went on strike Saturday. SNET spokeswoman Lucille Christie said Tuesday both sides agreed to impose a news blackout on the meeting, as had been

done during earlier bargaining.
Union members rejected the company's offer for a new three-year year contract Friday by a vote of 4,610 to 3,544. Although the proposed contract was endorsed by union leaders, t generated controversy because of a provision that workers pay a larger share of the cost for medical coverage.

SNET spokeswoman Elissa Jenny said last week that the company was forced to seek employee concessions in medical coverage because of rapidly escalating costs of medical benefits.

#### State officials OK education budget

HARTFORD - The Board of Governors of Higher Education has adopted a \$417.8 million operating budget which one official says represents a "quantum step" toward improving the state's colleges and universities

The budget approved Tuesday would establish new highlechnology centers, encourage minority recruitment and replace obsolete equipment dating back to World War II. Norma F. Glasgow, commissioner of higher education, said the proposed budget reflects changing times.

"In the 1970s, when times were tough," education was treated as a discretionary expense, Glasgow said Tuesday. The board also plans to ask the governor next month for a supplementary budget of \$20 million to \$30 million to increase student aid and reduce fees for part-time students. In all, the board's proposed budget increase for 1987-88 will be 69 million to \$79 million, or between 19 and 21 percent.

### Judge lifts limits on hospital pickets

WATERBURY - A Superior Court judge has lifted a emporary restraining order limiting pickets outside Waterbury Hospital, saying police were able to protect the strikebound

Judge Anne C. Dranginis said Tuesday she would allow the hospital to present additional evidence today when a hearing resumes on a motion for a permanent injunction limiting strike

The temporary restraining order was issued Sept. 6 by Judge James T. Healey, who later disqualified himself from the case after discovering a relative worked at the hospital. The temporary injunction limited to 10 the number of pickets outside the hospital's main gate. It followed two days of spirited

demonstrations by striking nurses and supporters. The hospital is charging that the strikers have harassed workers entering the hospital, a charge the union denies. Meanwhile, a bargaining session was scheduled for 2 p.m. today between negotiators for the hospital and nurses

About 1,100 nurses and service workers struck the hospital in June. The 545 service workers have reached contract agreement with the hospital, but are honoring the nurses' picket lines.

### The Quiz

A Newspaper in Education Program The Manchester Herald

WORLDSCODE (10 points for each question ensured correctly)



1 Pakistani police help carry the wounded from Pan Am flight 73. after a hijacking incident in which 18 of more than 350 people were killed. Pakistan's President (CHOOSE ONE: Zia ul-Haq. Babrak Karmal) insisted that all four captured hijackers would be tried in his country.

Matchwords

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R.-Kan., .. f.., a man some call the grand

old gentleman of the GOP, was recently

visited by 70 schoolchildren who helped

Singer Whitney Houston recently won

an award for her video "How Will I

him relebrate his 99th birthday.

5 points for each correct answer

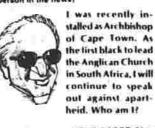
Another group of terrorists recently murdered 21 Jewish worshippers during prayer services at a synagogue in Istanbul, the largest city in the nation of .....

Experts say Nicholas Daniloff's arrest in the Soviet Union on espionage charges demonstrate the increasing power there of the Committeee of State Security, better known by its three

Chile was recently put under a state of seige following an attack on Chile's President (CHOOSE ONE: Raul Alfonsin. Augusto Pinochet) in which five presidential bodyguards were killed.

The annual meeting of the Non-Aligned Movement, a group of 101 third-world nations, recently ended with a heated denunciation of (CHOOSE ONE: the United States, Syria and Libya) for acts of "state sponsored

(15 points if you can identify this erson in the news) I was recently in



Know". The rock-video cable channel ...f.. sponsored the awards. 3 Miami Dolphins quarterback ... recently signed a multiyear contract that makes him the highest paid player in

the National Football League. 4 Tennis stars from Czechoslovakia dominated the U.S. Open, Czechs won both singles titles. .. ?.. won the women's title, and Ivan Lendl won the men's

Trevor Berbick, the World Boxing Council (CHOOSF ONE: middleweight heavyweight) champion, recently signed up for a November 22nd fight with Mike Tyson, who is unbeaten in 27

YOUR SCORE 91 to 100 points - TOP SCORE 81 to 90 points - Excellent 71 to 80 points - Good 61-70 points - Fair Knowledge Unlimited, Inc. 915-86

#### ANSWERS TO THE QUIZ

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chet; 5-the United States WORLDSCOPE: 1-Zia ul-Haq; 2-Turkey; 3-KGB; 4-Augusto Pino-

## Samaritans help keep the faith on I-95

STAMFORD (AP) - The Connecticut Turnpike, notorious for exists because of a contract eccidents and speeders, does have between CBT and Semaritania of at least one thing in motorists' Grafton, Mass. Samaritania supplies the bank with the van, favor — a good Samaritan Daniel Opulski has become known to hundreds of motorists equipment and the driver.

furing rush hours as driver of the to repair common problems on vehicles from foreign sports cars to Connecticut Bank and Trust Co.'s 18-wheel tractor-trailers. It has fan belts, hoses, water, gasoline, gas caps and nuts and bolts. It also has The 14-month-old service assists notorists on Interstate 95 and the Merritt Parkway from the New wrenches, hammers and a battery York line to Norwalk.

CBT's isn't the only good Samari-Opulski, 27, of Stamford, is not a tan service in Connecticut. Connec-ticut National Bank and radio certified mechanic. He is a plano player. But with one course it station WTIC-AM sponsor a similar service in Hartford. emergency mechanics, he has elped an average of 200 drivers a The Automobile Club of Hartford says the services are fabulous, "Most people are very glad to see according to club spokeswoman somebody stop," he said. "They

Linda Chase are very receptive to the help being "Breaking down on the highway offered. But sometimes, they are skeptical about who I am, where I come from and how much it is back road," Chase said. "You're in

## Pupils face drug tests

OLD SAYBROOK (AP) - The were provided. If a test found chairwoman of the Board of Education says urine testing to try to control drug abuse among local students in this shoreline community is expected to be adopted next

Christina P. Burnham, said Tuesday she expects the board to approve the policy Oct. 7. If the policy is adopted, it is expected to be the first of its kind at a public school in Connecticut, town school officials and officials at the state Department of Education said

officials to issue a warning of possible drug abuse by a student and request that parents of the student seek a urine test for possible drug use. If the situation occurs again, the student would be removed from

classes until a report on a urine test

The policy would allow school

evidence of drug use, the student would be referred to a treatment "I think it's a sound policy. Burnham said. 'We're not going to be administering drug testing wholesale to the students," she

The van has parts and equipment

Kathy R. Frega, a spokeswoman for the state Department of Educaknow of any other school district is Connecticut that might be considering a similar policy or that had adopted one

The policy contains safeguards to protect students' rights. Burn-ham said. It was drafted after a study of relevant court cases and calls for drug testing only in cases where "probable cause" for action is established by two adult staff

These services are very helpful." and need directions. If Opulski can't help them, he will call a tow truck, drop them at a garage or at home or call a friend or family

member on the van tele "It kind of depends what you want to do," Opulski said to one 23-year-old man from Yorktown Heights, N.Y., whose timing chain broke on his car. "What I want to make sure is that you have omebody coming back for you." The driver, Vinny Farina, was

skeptical but took Opulski's help.
"I found New Yorkers to be very skeptical people," Opulski said. One time Opulski's assistance was not only refused, it was flagrantly scorned 'I stopped for two girls from New York and I was as sweet as

smirk on their faces, like, 'Yah, right," he said. "I said. 'You don't

'No, I don't." Opulski said he watched them to

make sure they walked to an exit card each time he helps someon as a way of charting the success of

the \$75,000 program since it began CBT Senior Vice President The mas Troy said he has receive hundreds of cards from people who were stranded who said the van

literally saved their lives. "The van has been enorm tremendous public service. And am not going to be naive to think relations out if it - of course w

Troy said the bank plans to operate a second van later this fall Troy said that part of why the service works is because of Opuls

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### **Obituaries**

Lester H. Eldridge

Lester H. Eldridge, 78, of West Willington, formerly of Manches-ter, died Tuesday night at Man-chester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of the late Florence Idridge. He was born in Center Ossipee, N.H., on April 25, 1908, and lived in Manchester from 1939 to 1971, moving to West Willington 15

Before he retired in 1971, he worked in the experimental department of Pratt & Whitney for

He is survived by three sons. Lee S. Eldridge of South Windsor. Richard L. Eldridge of Manches-ter, and Donald Eldridge of Lamar, Ark.; a daughter, Mrs. Edwin (Helen) Amsden of West Willington, with whom he lived; two sisters. Madeline Thurston o Ossipee, N.H., Clara Littlefield of Rochester, N.H.: 15 grandchildseveral nieces and nephews. A private graveside service will be held in East Cemetery at the

convenience of the family. There Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St., or a charity of the donor's choice. Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., is in charge of arrangements.

(Kotsch) Stenger. died Tuesday at

Stephen J. Stenger Jr. Stephen J. Stenger Jr., 65, of Glastonbury, husband of Viola

Manchester resident He was born June 1 1921 in Granby and had been a resident of Glastonbury for the last 33 years. previous seven years. Before he retired in May, he had been employed by the Glastonbury public school system for 19 years. le was a veteran of World War II. having served with the U.S. Army n Europe. He was a member of Emanuel Lutheran Church of

Besides his wife, he is survived by a son. Stephen J. Stenger III of lastonbury; two daughters. Mrs Michael (Valerie) Roath of Colchester and Mrs. Angelo (Claudia) Fiducia of New Britain; two brothers, George Meyers of Tariffville and John Meyers; seven sisters. Eva Smyk of Glastonbury. Helen Small of Manchester, Katherine Mitchell of Summerville, S.C., Ann Hilton of Manchester. Gertrude Waterman of Springfield. Mass., Elizabeth Ott of Norwich and Marie Tatro of Farmington; a

The funeral is Thursday at 10:30 a.m. at the Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St. Burial with full military honors will be in the East Cemetery. Calling hours are tonight from 7 to 9. Memorial onations may be made to the Glastonbury Visiting Nurses, 647 bury 06033, or the Glastonbury olunteer Ambulance Association

BOLTON - The Board of Select-

men made no decision Tuesday

night on whether to include more

detail in the town constables'

First Selectman Douglas Cheney

told fellow selectmen that the town

will have to check with Lt. Royal

police troop in Colchester, on the

Cheney said the decision on what

information should be released to

the public would have to be made

by the state police, who supervise

Charles Holland, a member of

the Board of Finance and a deputy

public log than the one the town

Also Tuesday, Cheney reported

that the constables want the town

BOLTON - Charles P. Danna

Jr., an assistant assessor in South

Windsor, has been named Bolton's

assessor. The job is a 15-hour-a-

night by the Board of Selectman,

when Calvin Hutchinson resigned

Current plans are to hire an

enforcement officer. Those moves

ing at health insurance companies

may become a thing of the past

according to a survey by the Health Insurance Association of

It says the survey of 108 health

insurers showed that two out of

three have formal non-smoking

policies at the worksite. Most (71

Bolton hires an assessor

week position that has a salary of the personnel problem.

ills one of several jobs left vacant their respective towns.

Danna, a Bolton resident, will Building inspections in Bolton

continue to work for the town of are being done temporarily by

The appointment, made Tuesday FitzPatrick of Manchester, both of

as a Bolton official to become a an assessor's aide in East Hart-

engineer who will also serve as a Mansfield, an appraiser for a real

sanitarian and to hire a building estate firm, and a designer and

Health insurers against smoking

nspector who will also be zoning draftsman for construction

WASHINGTON (AP) - Smok percent) limit smoking to desig-

uilding inspector in Manchester. ford, an assessment technician in

format of the public log.

the constabulary

\$7,500 a year

public log of reported crimes.

**Scott Magoon** 

Helen Harmon

Hospital.

Helen Harmon, 81, of 37 Pine Hill

She was born in Moultonborough

N.H., Feb. 28, 1905, and had lived in

Manchester for more than 44

was a seamstress at G. Fox & Co. in

Hartford. She also worked at

Pioneer Parachute and taugh

sewing and tailoring at the Adult

She was a member of the Order

of the Eastern Star Ellacoya Chapter for more than 50 years, the

American Association of Retired

Persons, and the Manchester Se-

She is survived by a daughter.

Helen H. Partridge of Manchester:

three sisters. Thelma Harmon of

Manchester, Leona Harmon of

Alfred, Maine, and Marguerite

Maclean of Deerfield Beach, Fla.;

four brothers. Gordon A. Harmon

Birmingham. Ala.. Charles Har-

mon of Worcester, Mass., and R.

a nephew, Richard C. Harmon of

astonbury: two stepgrandchild

The funeral will be private and at

Fred Harmon of Old Town, Maine:

ren and four step great-

the convenience of the family

Burial will be in East Cemetery.

Frank E. Weiman. 78. of 7

Delmont St., died Tuesday evening

at Manchester Memorial Hospital

He was the husband of Gertrude

Born in Manchester, April 22,

1908, he was a lifelong town

resident. Before he retired in 1971.

he was in the experimental test

department of Pratt & Whitney. He

was an Army veteran of World War II, and a member of the Army and

Besides his wife, he is survived

The funeral will be Friday at 11

a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home,

400 Main St. Burial will be in East

Cemetery. Calling hours are Friday, one hour before the service.

Memorial donations may be made

to the American Heart Association.

parking lot of the elementary

school and in the shopping center at

Cheney said the constables feel

that if there were an emergency at

the school when cars are in the

parking lot, there would be no way

Cheney said there is no town

ordinance that provides for fire

lanes or establishes a fine for

The selectmen agreed to ask the

town's representatives in the Gen-

eral Assembly to pressure the

Municipal Police Training Council,

a state agency, to hold a session of

the preliminary training course for

Two of Bolton's 11 constables

have not received that training and

thus are limited in the duties they

The training session has not been

would will fill Hutchinson's other

jobs. The selectmen met in closed

session Tuesday night to discuss

Gene Bolles of Vernon and James

whom are building inspectors in

Danna has served in the past as

nated areas. Three-quarters of the

firms offer smoking cessation

programs, the most common form

Among the firms that have

implemented a formal nonsmok-

ing policy, the reaction has been

"overwhelmingly favorable

of employee health promotion

can perform under the law.

for fire apparatus to get through.

by a niece. Carplyn Roy of Enfield.

and a nephew Kenneth Nelson of

Frank E. Welman

(Nelson) Weiman.

Navy Club

Bolton Notch

Police decision on hold

grandchildren

years. Until her retirement.

High School for many years.

nior Citizens' Center

died Tuesday at Hartford

Scott Magoon, 16, of Vernon, an East Catholic High School student. died Tuesday at Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center, New York, N.Y., during a heart transplant He is survived by his parents. Thomas and Sheila Magoon and his sister, Kim Magoon. A mass of Christian burial will be

Friday at 11 a.m. at St. Bernard The Board of Selectmen voted at Church. Rockville. Calling hours p.m. at the Burke-Fortin Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St. Rockville Burial will be Saturday in

BOLTON - Residents of Williams Road will get a chance next month to say what they think should be done to improve the tion of their street, which links Routes 6 & 44 to a point on Route 85 where there is an westbound entrance ramp to Inter-

a meeting Tuesday in the Community Hall to invite residents to their used for road repair Oct. 16 meeting to help work out a

plan to improve the road. First Selectman Douglas Cheney

structed the town's administrative assistant, Karen Levine, to point out in a letter to residents that the meeting will give them an opportunity to voice their opinions Cheney said residents have complained about high-speed driving Cheney said the current budget

Cheney said he does not have another "billboard" project in mind for the funds. He mentioned has \$30,000 set aside for work on mprovements at Herrick Memor-Williams Road. He said \$41,000 in Park, a traffic light, and a uses for the \$41,000

about the quarry operation. In

May. Buck's quarry permit was

are both interested in having the

money used on some project that will be apparent to Bolton resi-

tatives has a voice in the use of the perintendent, to study what could mds. State Sen. Carl Zinsser. be done to improve the road and be R-Manchester, and his delegate on prepared to report on Oct. 16. In another matter concernis

> roads, the selectmen authoriz Rattazzi to try some form of cold-patch cure for cracks developwhich have recently been resurfaced. Selectman Carl Preuss suggested that something be done

### Quarry owner says he'll sue Bolton ZBA

Selectmen to hear about Williams Road

quarry at Bolton Notch has filed a the ZBA's decision this summer awsuit against the Zoning Board of that it did not have the authority to Appeals in order to force action on an appeal of an earlier ruling made

Cheney would not comment on this morning.
David Buck. owner of Box
Mountain Quarries Inc. filed the

the case, and Buck could not be reached for comment today.
In May, the Zoning Commission

rule on Buck's appeal of a Zoning

Commission decision. Cheney said.

the site that is designated an be within legal noise limits. tended that he and previous owners have been allowed to quarry anywhere on the property.

The suit is the latest round in a

People living near the quarry have complained about the noise and vibration caused by blasting. Buck has contended that the blasts are within legal limits, and the

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"I didn't think I'd have time for the course-work and coaching and I've been shown that I strong said. "There's no way, no way I could do this (classwork) and coach at the same time.

STEVE ARMSTRONG ...stepping down

"I'm sad to see him go but I know his request to pursue his doctorate is one I commend him on," said Simmons. "Coaching takes so much time and it would be very hard to do both at the

same time." he added.

strong, who led his first varsity team in 1979-80 to a share of the Central Connecticut Interscho lastic League title, said, "I don" miss it now but by the end of November I know I'll miss it. seniors. Erin Prescott. Anna Riggio and Kris Cool. I was looking forward to working with them. They're great kids. But a positive thing is whoever coaches will have those three kids who will help as captains Simmons said he hopes to have a new coach named by the beginning of October. "I've had a number of applicants from within the system already." he Armstrong served as junior

before taking over as head coach. He is a 1970 graduate of Manchester High School and a 1973 graduate of the University of Connecticut. He is currently a social studies teacher at the high school. He plans to remain as the schools' junior varsity baseball coach.

to-back shutout losses against Windham and Wethersfield, is now I-I in the CCC East and I-2 overall. Enfield is 0-2 in both the The Indians play next at East Hartford High School Friday at "We still didn't play as well as we could," said MHS coach Bill

rebuilding year by suffering back-

MHS breaks into scoring, win column

McCarthy, who remains on the lookout for a definitive starting lineup. "We still aren't set on most

Mo Moriarty scored goals and senior goaltender Jason Stansfield posted a shutout in his first start o the year to pace the triumph Manchester won Tuesday be cause of an obvious edge in depth over a thin Enfield squad. The momentum of Jensen's late first half goal - the Indians' first in 195 minutes, 52 seconds - combined with a lopsided elemental advan tage to construct a wall of confi dence against the weary Raiders Reaping a roster replete with romising 10th-graders, the young braves in red and white ambus Enfield throughout the second half by riding wave after whistling wave of wintery adrenalin. intermission. The hosts had held

their own against the wind in the first half, equalling Enfield in shots at 6-all. "I attribute a lot of that to their defensive pressure," said Raider pilot Len Shortz. "They picked up people, while we just kind of stood around at times. Plus, their goalie

ing a clutch stop on a Rusty Stone breakaway to preserve the whitewash with half-a-minute to go. "He did a helluva job." echoer an ecstatic McCarthy, who hasn't had much to smile about so far The Manchester defense was vanguarded by senior Tom Ja-

Stansfield made 10 in all, includ-

made a couple of nice saves."

Mo Moriarty (33) wheels on the soccer ball and launches a shot, which found the back of the net, in Tuesday's game against Enfield High at Memorial Field.

ent support from among a host of Indian helpers. Others who had

their moments were Dan Kelsey.

Kelsey, a sophomore fullback.

Jay Mistretta and Mike Koblect.

saved a goal with 11 minutes left in

the first half when he covered up

and cleared out a net-bound boot

while Stansfield was blocking an

With 4:08 remaining before the

break. Jensen finally put the

Indians in the scoring column when

Enfield attacker on a 2-on-1.

rle, who provided the most consistand lofted a straightaway 30yarder. The crank slowly but surely punctured the jetstream. ultimately sailing over Raider Enfield sweeper Rick Dubiel prevented another tally moments

cannonade of Manchester shots just over midway through the half o add the insurance marker

later when he redirected Mike Sardo's open-net header. The score valent impetus had clearly declared its intentions

made big plays early after inter mission to prevent additional goals, before Halish dove to make the save of the game on Jensen's rebound poke 9: 18 into the half

Moriarty's tally helped the Indians to

their first win of the '86 season, 2-0, over

wide after a steal in the first half turned on another giveaway and ripped an 18-varder to the low left

# Red Sox making pennant run, sweep Brewers in a twinbill

The Associated Press

BOSTON - The Boston Red Sox still have a way to go before claiming their first American League East championship since 1975, but they've made a believer of Milwaukee Manager George

High-flying sophomore Scott Jensen gets a head on the

ball during Tuesday's action at Memorial Field. Among

those watching from below is teammate Mo Moriarty

**SPORTS** 

That's more like it.

After what seemed like ages to

many, but in fact was less than a

finally won a boys' soccer game.

"Those guys do everything they have to to beat you." Bamberger said Tuesday night after the Red Sox swept the Brewers 2-1 and 9-3 in

"Toronto had their run, so did Baltimore, Detroit and New York," Bamberger added. "But these guys just keep coming back. Luck has a little to do with it, but when you're that good, you're going to have a little luck."

The Red Sox didn't need much help from lady luck in the first game as right-hander Roger Clemens scattered six hits for his major league-leading 23rd victory.

There is only so much one

individual can pursue at one time and for this primary

reason Manchester High School

is now in the market for a new

Steve Armstrong, 33, the head

coach the past seven years, has

submitted his resignation. Man-chester director of athletics

Mike Simmons confirmed Tues

day that Armstrong resigned at

the start of the current school

seven teams compile an 80-66 won-lost mark, is currently

taking two graduate courses

working eventually toward his

doctorate in history and real-

ized the load would be too great

Armstrong, who saw his

girls' basketball coach

By Len Auster

Mets clinch tie roundup on page 11

snapped their longest losing streak

— two — since the formation of the

Central Connecticut Conference in

MHS whipped visiting Enfield High, 2-0, at wind-chilled Memorial

Field Tuesday afternoon.

-

nated Milwaukee and Baltimore from the division race.

the eighth, the Red Sox bounced

MHS looking for hoop coach

as Steve Armstrong resigns

victory mathematically elimi- Clear, whose wildness drove the McNamara said.

Clemens struck out 10, raising his league-leading total to 227, and earned his sixth consecutve triumph on Dwight Evans' tie breaking 23rd homer leading off the seventh inning against hardluck rookie Juan Nieves.

In the second game, Boston took advantage of every break in the book. The Red Sox scored three runs, two on third baseman Paul Molitor's thowing error in the first

Then, after Molitor tied the score 3-3 on a homer by Molitor on relief ace Calvin Schiraldi's first pitch in

Red Sox and fans berserk for several years, ran into his old problems on the Fenway Park has been great for us. just great.

uncorked a wild pitch advancing

Without fanfare, the first game Veteran right-hander Mark were able to capitalize on them.

Evans greeted Clear with a double down the left-field line. Rich Gedman struck out, but Clear

Evans to third. With the infield playing in for a possible play at the plate. Dave Henderson hit a sharp grounder to short. Rookie Edgar Diaz, playing his

first major league game, couldn't handle the ball and it bounced away. Evans scored and Henderson wound up at second on the

The Red Sox went on to score five more runs as Clear threw two more wild pitches, hit a batter, walked one and allowed a two-run single by Wade Boggs and an RBI single by rookle Pat Dodson before being replaced by John Henry Johnson, batting race. another former Boston reliever.

"We got a few breaks and we

innings." Bamberger said "Clear The ball park might have something to do with it. Who knows?" The victory, Boston's 14th in 17

games, boosted the club's lead over ronto Blue Jays to nine games. And Boston's magic number became 9 - any combination of nine victories and losses by New York and Toronto - mean the division flag.

"Every time you win it makes it a little more difficult for the teams chasing you." McNamara said "They're running out of time." Despite the homer by Molitor. Schiraldi hiked his record to 4-1. He also has eight saves in a record

compiled since Aug. 2. Boggs extended his hitting streak to 18 games and finished the doubleheader with a .352 average. less than two points ahead of the Yankees' Don Mattingly in the AL

The Red Sox send right-hander Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd, 14-9, to the mound tonight against Milwaukee's Mike Berkbeck 0-2

Roger Clemens of the Red Sox follows through as he delivers a pitch in the opener Tuesday night against the Milwaukee Brewers at Fenway Park. Clemens struck out 10 in winning his 23rd game of the season.

AL roundup

## **Mattingly chasing Boggs** for batting championship

nine losses by the Yankees and the

Blue Jays will give the Red Sox

since 1975. Boston currently holds a

In other AL games, Minnesota

their first AL East championship

nine-game lead over both teams.

By Ken Rappoport The Associated Press

There's still some suspense in the American League East, but it has nothing to do with the teams. It's the sizzling race between Boston's Wade Boggs and New York's Don Mattingly for the league batting "This is as good as I've felt at the

plate as far as knowing myself knowing the pitchers and making small adjustments." Mattingly said Tuesday night after going 3-for-5 and boosting his batting average to .350 in an 8-1 victory over the Baltimore Orioles. That put him just two percentage points behind Boggs, who went 3-for-8 in the Red Sox's 2-1 and 9-3

kee Brewers and maintained his With their 14th victory in the last 17 starts, the Red Sox reduced their magic number to 9 despite victories by division runnersup New

defeated Cleveland 7-3: Toronto turned back Detroit 6-4: Seattle blanked Chicago 7-0; California nipped Kansas City 6-5 and Texas outscored Oakland 10-6. Mattingly hit his second home run in two nights, went over the 100 RBI mark for the third straight season, and set a career mark with

213 hits, to lead the Yankees over He hit a two-run homer in New York's three-run first inning. singled in the third inning and doubled and scored in front of Dave Winfield's three-run homer in the

doubleheader sweep of the Milwauseventh. The Yankee first baseman added an RBI on a forceout in the eighth for the Yankees' fina

The two RBI in the first inning York and Toronto. Any combina- gave Mattingly 100 for the season

major leagues, were two more than the career mark he set last season run on seven hits in five innings Bob Shirley pitched the last four innings for his third save. Scott McGregor, 10-13, was the loser, "The years he's been having are among the best." Orioles Manager

Earl Weaver said of Mattingly.

the numbers on the board year

after year and seeing what they

look like when he retires. So far

you aren't going to beat it. Twins 7, Indians 3 Billy Beane hit a three-rui nomer and Mark Portugal pitched 6 2-3 innings of one-run relief as

Minnesota ended its nine-gam road losing streak with a victory i

Portugal, 5-8, allowed three hits and struck out four while walking

Please turn to page 11

# MHS boy runners score important victory

New York fans deserve reputation as the 'worst' The Associated Press

NEW YORK - When they are not shooting each other, throwing knives at players or stealing hats. they are ripping up someone else's

Just how bad are those New York "They're the worst I've ever Philadelphia shortstop Steve Jeltz said. "You look up in the stands and there are fights all

Brawls frequently break out at Shea Stadium and Yankee Sta- a Red Sox charge into the seats up, and the blare of oversized radios and smell of marijuana smoke often fill the upper decks. Fair balls hit down the lines are armed spectators. Security guards

nning.
But the incidents, particularly the ugly ones, seem to happen more often in New York. Consider last Saturday, During a ationally televised game at Yankee Stadium, Boston's Jim Rice led

armed spectators. Security guards are booed, and sometimes pelted with debris when they present the stands at Yankee Stadium, Rice said: "It's just as

after a fan reached onto the field and grabbed Rice's cap while he lay prone following a collision with Asked if he were not at least a little frightened by the prospect of

tions, among them that beer sales

be stopped after the seventh

Added teammate Roger Cle- will be taken at Shea. Security The scourge of rowdy fans is not mens: "There were a lot of people onfined to those two ballparks. drinking. After a while it's not even The problem exists throughout the game anymore. It becomes major leagues, and Commissioner his priorities and made sugges-

Also on that night about 1 000 Mets fans stampeded through the upper deck at Philadelphia's Veterans Stadium and ripped up seats. rustrated that their team had blown another chance to clinch the National League East

It's no wonder that Mets Manager Davey Johnson said he would prefer his club win the title on the road, rather than face the probable pandemonium at Shea Stadium. 'Please don't destroy the stafium." Mets first baseman Keith Hernandez implored fans. "I hope

they don't tear up our park.

Tonight, in anticipation of a

clinching extra precautions

because we've got to play in it."

"I never saw 56,000 people come out on the field before," Mets second baseman Wally Backman said. "I'll just have to figure out my You see it everywhere, obscenities and fights," said veteran Greg Gross of the Phillies. "But New

personnel will be increased by

almost 50 percent to 200 guards.

beer sales will be cut off before the

seventh inning and announcements

will be made over the public-

address system and on the

York might be the most destructive and it seems like things are worse with New York fans." Destructive, and dangeron Three weeks ago, California's

Wally Joyner was hit in the arm by

a foot-long knife thrown from the

upper deck at Yankee Stadium. He

"I've been hit with nuts and bolts

was shaken, but not hurt.

fracture when a bullet passed "I'd never walk into another stadium again." she said this week. "I'd be too nervous. All the drinking and marijuana. You

But I wouldn't go to Shea Stadium.

ever seen." Angels Manager Gene

Yet earlier this season at Shea

Stadium, Franklin Stubbs of the

Los Angeles Dodgers was the

woman was shot while sitting in the

upper deck with her husband and

two sons at Yankee Stadium

Joanne Barrett, then 34, suffered a

target of a knife that missed.

Mauch said.

two countries' long history as "I was a lifelong Yankee fan until July 4, 1985. After that, I threw out all of my Yankees' things. witched and became a Mets fan

there, but that's the first knife I've either "I don't want to go to any kind of worth it, especially if you have

> Even when they are not violent New York fans leave their mark. Last year. Yankee Stadium fans loudly booed throughout the Canadian national anthem "O Canada" when it was played prior to a game against Toronto.

That reaction prompted an offi-cial apology to Canadians by U.S. Ambassador Tom Niles, and the next night the public-address announceer at Yankee Stadium read a statement reminding fans of "our

"The image is that we're all awful," said Perry Silvey, another Yankee fan "That's not true. But. I always expect something bad to

# **SCOREBOARD**

with debris, when they try to dangerous on the field."

Baseball

American League standings

Minnesota
Tuesday's Games
Texas 10. Oakland 6
Boston 2. Milwaukee 1, 1st game
Boston 9. Milwaukee 3, 2nd game
New York 8. Baltimore 1
Minnesota 7, Cleveland 3
Toronto 6. Defroit 4
Seattle 7, Chicago 0
Californio 6. Kansas City 5
Wednesday's Games
Texas (Correa 9-13) at Oakland (Rodriguez 0-0), 3:15 p.m.
Baltimore (Bell 0-0) at New York
(Tewksbury 6-4),7:30p.m.
Minnesota (Headon 7-13) at Cleveland
(Swindell 2-1), 7:35 p.m. Minnesoto (Heaton 7-13) at Cleveland (Swindell 2-1), 7:35 p.m.
Defroit (Marris 17-8) at Taronto (Clancy 14-10), 7:35 p.m.
Milwaukee (Birkbeck 0-1) at Boston (Boyd 14-9), 7:35 p.m.
Kansos City (Jockson 10-10) at California (Sutton 14-9), 10:35 p.m.
Chicago (Bannister 9-11) at Seattle (Langston 12-11), 10:35 p.m.
Thursday's Games
Milwaukee at Boston, 7:35 p.m.
Chicago at Seattle, 10:35 p.m.
Chicago at Seattle, 10:35 p.m.
Kansas City at California, 10:35 p.m.
Chicago at Seattle, 10:35 p.m.

Mational League standings

San Francisco Los Angeles San Diego Atlanto

Atlanto
Tuesday's Games
Montreal 4, Chicago 1
Philadelphia 9, Pittsburgh 5
Houston 6, Cincinnati 1
Affanta 3, Los Angeles 1
New York 4, St. Louis 2
San Francisco 4, San Diego 1
Wednesday's Games
Pittsburgh (Kipper 4-7 and Patterson 2-2)
of Montreal (Youmans 12-10 and Sebra
4-4), 2, 5:05 p.m.
Houston (Darwin 2-1) at Cincinnati
(Welsh 6-6), 7:35 p.m.
St. Louis (Forsch 13-8) at Philadelphia
(Ruffin 8-3), 7:35 p.m.
Chicago (Eckersley 6-9) at New York

(Ruffin 8-3), 7:35 p.m.
Chicago (Eckersley 6-9) at New York
(Gooden 14-6), 7:35 p.m.
Los Angeles (Valenzuela 19-9) at
Allianto (Palmer 11-9), 7:30 p.m.
San Francisco (Blue 9-10) at San Diego
(Vasberg 0-0), 10:05 p.m.
Thuraday's Games
Houston at Cincinnati, 12:35 p.m.
Chicago at New York, 1:35 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Montreal, 5:00 p.m.
Los Angeles at Allanto, 5:40 p.m.
St. Louis at Philadelphia, 7:35 p.m.
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American League results

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E—Cooper. DP—Milwaukee 1. LOB—
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Blue Jays 6. Tigers 4

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National League results

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E—Sierra, Murphy. LOB—Texas 6. Oukland 7. 28—Griffin. Bochle. Murphy.
13B—Petralli. HR—McDowell (18). Murphy.
(8). OBrien (22). LAParrish 2 (26). Tetileton (9). SB—Griffin 2 (31). MDavis 2 (23).
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Angels 6. Royals 5

Darryl Strawberry league season with the New York Mets, he was named

National League Rookie of the Year for 1983.

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Game Winning RBI — Hotcher (5).
E—Parker. DP—Cincinnott 1. LOB—Houston 6. Cincinnott 11. 2B—GDavis, Parker, Ashby 2. Walling, Boss. 3B—Dorgan, HR—Hatcher (6). S—Guillickson SF—CReynolds.

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reserve. Agreed to contract ferms with Blair Kiel. quarterbock. Signed Mike Lush, defensive back. Walved Victor Jackson, defensive back. PHILA DEL PHIA EAGLES—Walved Earnest Jackson, running back.

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Major League leaders

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0 Krnchc 3b
0 Golorry 1b
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Iransactions

BASEBALL National League
CINCINNATI REDS—Recalled Scott
Terry, pitcher, from Denver of the American
Association.

BASKETBALL
Notional Basketball Association
LOS ANGELES LAKERS—Announced
that Bill Daniels has purchased 5 percent FOOTBALL
Canadian Football League
MONTREAL ALOUETTES—
Released Harry Sidney, running back. OTTAWA ROUGH RIDERS-Signed Dale Thompson, defensive bock.
Notional Football League
CINCINNATI BENGALS—Re-signed
Jimmy Turner, cornerback. Placed Robert
Jackson, safety, on injured reserve.
DETROIT LIONS—Signed Alphanso Wil-

llams, wide receiver.
INDIANAPOLIS COLTS—Placed Gary
Indianapolis Colts—Indianapolis Colts—Indi Love, running back, Rob Monaco, center, and David Wilson, wide receiver. SAN DIEGO CHARGERS—Signed Kenny ovior, safety.
WASHINGTON REDSKINS—Slaned Cal-

New YORK RANGERS — Announced that forward Peter Sundstrom will remain in Sweden and not return to the team.

LPGA—Named Kevin Plate broad-casting and publicity manager COLLEGE ARIZONA STATE—Named Joe Gon-ARIZONA STATE—Named Joe Gonrales assistant wrestling coach.
COLORADO STATE—Named Ovol
Joynes athletic director.
MARIST—Announced the resignation of
Steve Eggink, assistant men's basketball
coach, to take a similar job at Oregon.
RICE—Announced that Augie Erfurth,
executive director of athletics, will refire
Jan. 1.
RUTGERS—Announced that Lloyd
Moore, basketball center, has been

Soccer

MHS JV soccer Manchester blanked visiting Entield.
3-0. In Junior varsity boys' soccer on Tuesday Scott Evrard. A. J. Maracantonio and Sigl Claes provided the scoring, while Jeff Nodden, Kelth Marrissey and Chris Ambach suppiled superb efforts. Jeff Bernier and Scott McKay shared the shutout in goal for the 2-0-1 indians.

Bowling

Herald

Calendar

Aquinos at East Catholic (at Cougar Field), 3:45 MCC at Brown JV, 4 p.m.

Chappell secured the next three places for Manchester "We ran a good team race. The boys knew they had to beat Rockville's third runner and they did it." Suitor said. "Liscomb had a great performance. We now have some serious training to do in the next two weeks." anchester's next action is Saturday morning at the Bethel Invitational

Results: 1. Chuck Kittredge (R) 14:46 (course record), 2. Tom Cary (R), 3. Shaun Brophy (M), 4. Steve Gallacher (M), 5. Senan Gorman (M), 6. Bob Dickson (M), 7. Todd Liscomb (M), 8. Dan Hull (R), 9. Sean Toland (M), 10. Tom Lyon (M). MHS girls split ENFIELD - Taking four of the

Scholastic roundup

ENFIELD - Manchester High Saturday morning

Chency trimmed

place with a time of 20:05

Boys soccer

figh at 3:30 p.m.

Cheney Tech's cross country

team dropped its season opener, 19-36, to Prince Tech Tuesday at

Wickham Park. Prince, 1-0, fea-

Rose paced the 0-1 Beavers in fifth

Cheney is back in action Friday

against homestanding Stafford

BOLTON - Bouncing back from

2-0 deficit, Bolton High dead

on Tuesday at the Bulldogs' field

The tie leaves Bolton 0-1-2 for the

Bolton bounced back for the tie

out it should have had the win. "We

had the crossbar five times," said

Boyd. Freshman Tom Cavar was

the loudest goalpost ringer as he

banged two direct shots off the

game (1-1 tie) where we would

attack and find it too congested up

front and Bacon had a goo

counterattack game." Boyd cited

Bolton had a 22-11 edge in shots.

locked visiting Bacon Academy

2-2, in non-conference soccer ac

season while Bacon is now 1-0-1.

boys' cross country team got past a

major hurdle in its quest for the

Central Connecticut Conference

East Division championship Tues-

day with a 25-34 decision over

Rockville High in its opening dual

meet of the campaign. The Indians

also jogged past host Fermi High.

Rockville took the first two

places but the Indians swept the

next five placements led by Shaun

Brophy. "Brophy ran an outstand-

ing race," said Manchester coach

George Suitor. "He was running

with Chuck Kittredge and Tom

Cary for the whole race. He passed

Cary with 800 meters (to go) and

Cary came back and beat him at

"In Saturday's (Windham) Invi-

tational. Cary beat Brophy by 24

seconds, today he was only eight

Steve Gallacher, Senan Gorman,

Bob Dickson and sophomore Todo

Liscomb. They were within five

seconds of each other. Dan Hull

Toland, Tom Lyon and Chris

was eighth for the Rams but Sean

Packed in behind Brophy were

seconds behind." he added

top five placements, defending state Class LL champ Rockville first two goals. Stuart Phillip High subdued defending CCC East scored on a penalty kick at 36: 10 of Division champ Manchester High. the first half and Vance Vromm 19-36. in an early season girls' cross made it 2-0 at 8:28 of the second half Jerry DePold began Bolton' country showdown Tuesday at the Fermi High course. comeback at 21:30 with a 25-yard "I think the team ran well even screened shot past Bobcat keeper though we lost." said Manchester

coach Phil Blanchette "We were missing four runners due to illness and injuries but we held our own with Rockville." he added. Carolyn Verdon and Cheryl Sherwood took the first two spots for the Rams with junior Kim Jarvis in third place for the locals Sophomore Merry Chadziewicz was sixth in her varsity debut for Manchester with Chris Nielsen. Carolyn Fahey. Betty Anderson. Jessica Marshall and Kathie Comeau eighth through 12th. Manchester blanked host Fermi

NL roundup

By Dick Brinster

tonight.

The Associated Press

The New York Mets after

bringing to an end the frustra-

tion of a four-game losing streak

that has kept the cork in their

champagne since last Friday.

are heading home with the

bubbly they hope to consume

And should they beat the

Chicago Cubs to win the Na-

tional League East - they

clinched at least a tie with a 4-2

victory Tuesday night in St.

operative. Manager Dave John-

son, won't be among the cele-brants on the field at Shea

"I'm not going to the mound,"

Johnson said after the Mets

reduced their magic number to

one by beating the Cardinals. \'I

As a member of the Baltimore

Orioles, Johnson made the last

out of the final game of the 1969

when the "Miracle Mets" won

the only World Championship in

almost didn't get away alive.'

"I was at second base, and I

The next Met victory, or a loss

tonight by Philadelphia against

its first division crown since

In other games, it was Hous-

ton 6, Cincinnati 1; Philadelphia

Chicago 1: Atlanta 3. Los

Angeles 1 and San Francisco 4. San Diego 1. The Mets may have been in a

night, but Ray Knight -whose

two-run single broke a 1-1 tie in

the third inning — said the party

would have to wait for the

"We can't stop and smell the

roses now. We've got to move

we're past this hurdle, maybe

we can start playing like we did

Johnson agreed, saving the

Mets, who had been shut out

on." Knight said. "Now that

official clinching.

9. Pittsburgh 5: Montreal

the franchise's history.

World Series at Shea Stadium

was there in '69.'

said Johnson

at home against Cromwell at 3:30 Manchester's next action is

11 stops for Bacon.

over 25 innings by the Cardinals and Phillies Sunday and Mon-

"We just didn't hit." he said.

"I think the thing that happened

to us was that we got so far out in

front that a lot of guys started

"We started thinking about

what we'd done instead of what

Knight said the team was

becoming frustrated, especially

when it needed to beat the

Phillies just once to clinch the

"Every night, after we'd lose.

Right-hander Rick Aguilera.

8-6. combined with reliever

Jesse Orosco on an eight-hitter

for the Mets, who had lost six of

their previous seven games for

their worst slump of the season.

Orosco struck out pinch-hitter

Jim Lindeman with two on and

two out in the seventh and went

Time is running out on Cincin-

on to record his 18th save.

Astros 6, Reds 1

four-hitter.

I'd sit in here and wonder what

losing their concentration.

we have left to do."

went wrong," he said.

division title

Manchester High's Jen Faber has control of the soccer ball in a game last week at Memorial Field. Faber and the rest of the Indians blanked Enfield in Enfield on Tuesday,

Tech triumphs

HARTFORD - Cheney Tech remained unbeaten on Tuesday and that's not even the good news The Beavers, who tied their first wo games this season, broke into

Midfielder Rob Landolphi tied it the victory column with a 3-0 with 32 seconds left. A cross came hutout over host Prince Tech. Mark Cusson, Rolland Cote and to Wade Cassells and he and the goalie fought for possession. Cas-Gino Abbruzzese each scored their sells won, and sent a little chip to first goals of the year for 1-0-2 Landolphi who cut onto the ball and Cheney. Doug Johnson assisted on touched it home from a yard out. the initial marker, while Ba Pho set Landolphi and DePold at mid up the second. The third goal was field played well along with fresh-The stiff wind was also credited Dooman. Danny Titus had 7 saves with an assist, according to Beaver in goal for Bolton while Holt made coach Paul Soucy "In the first half we struggled

Bolton's next action is Friday in and we weren't able to maintain Its Charter Oak Conference opener the ball," said Soucy, "But in the second half, with the wind to our

Mets finally clinch tie for East title

move the ball on us." Cusson stuck in an 18-varder at 18: 39 of the first half, after Johnson settled and dished off a corner kick by Cheney's Scott House, who was one of the game's outstanding performers Cote added a short-side 10-

yarder 11 minutes later. Abbruzzese's pad tally came at 19: 20 of the second half Cheney held a 23-12 advantage in shots. Prince keeper Rondel Chaney stopped 16, while the Beavers' Tom Dowd came up with 7 saves Dowd was cited for a particularly exceptional outing by Soucy The Beavers continue their month-long road trip with another away game on Friday against host Rocky Hill High at 3:30 p.m.

Woodstock cornered WOODSTOCK - Coventry High victory on Tuesday, but it wasn't Noah Bavier drilled in an unassisted, 37-yard corner kick at 27:45

of the first half for the game's only marker as Coventry edged host Voodstock High, 1-0. The Patriots beat Woodstock on a

imilar, unassisted corner kick last "Bavier put it in there," said Coventry coach Bob Plaster, describing the winning goal, which curved into the back corner past

now (in his career) The tight tilt saw each side take 14 shots, with defensive players on like sure goals in the second half. Coventry's Peter Lazzerini covered up to clear a corner kick off the goal line and then Woodstock's Aaron Ahola returned the favor

with a sliding save on a Paul Rheault shot Pats' goalie Ron Gardner had 10 saves, while Doughty was credited "Woodstock was bigger than us

and won most balls in the air." noted Plaster. "It was a good competitive match.

in a Charter Oak Conference contest on Friday at 3:30 p.m. Girls soccer

MHS wins again ENFIELD - Make that three in a row for the Manchester High MHS copped its third straight

shutout win in as many tries. 3-0. over homestanding Enfield in CCC East girls' soccer action on ... Amy Barrera, Kris Cool and Jen

Atwell scored goals for the 3-0 Indians, while Paula Hollis registered the goose egg. Manchester is now 2-0 in the CCC East. Enfield slips to 0-3 overall and 0-2

"It was a frustrating game in the sense that we had opportunity after opportunity and came up empty. said nit-picking Coach Joe Erardi. whose Indians host Hartford Public at Memorial Field Friday at 3: 30 p.m. "We moved the ball very well, playing total soccer but just Barrera, off a feed from Jill Boggini, tallied at 3:29 into the tilt.

MHS held a whopping

advantage in shots, with Enfield

saves. Hollis was credited with six "Their goalie played exception-

Cool's 10-yard insurance goal described by Erardi as "her finest

moment as a varsity performer. - secured the victory at 18:45 of the second half. Indian defenders Wendy Pede monte. Sue Webb. Rachel Odell

and freshmen Meg Berte all were Girls swimming

MHS wins opener It was a close call at Manchester "He's done that three or four times High's swim team opener. against visiting Windsor High at the MHS pool, the Indians trailed 70-72. Stacey Tomkiel, Erin Sullivan and Grace Phillips ther

> freestyle relay to emerge on top. while teammates Cathy Topping and Gretchen Sines copped the 200

proceeded to sweep the 100-yard

breaststroke and Manchester tool

first and third in the 400-yard

free and 100 back respectively Manchester also triumphed in both

formed well for the 1-0 Indians included Lisa Phillips, Jill White, Stephanie Pullmann, Lori Gallo. Sue Burns and Kristin Perry

MHS travels to Bulkeley High in Hartford on Friday for a 3: 30 meet. Results:
200 mediey relay — 1. Manchester
(Sines. Tormkiel. L. Phillips. Topping)
2:10.2. 2. Windsor. 3. Windsor.
200 free — 1. Tapping (M) 2:22.2. 2.
Doherty (W), 3. Sines (M).
200 IM — 1. Tormkiel (M) 2:38.8. 2.
Collette (W), 3. Sullivan (M).
50 free — 1. Timlin (W) 28.0. 2.
Pullmann (M), 3. Stlengel (W)
Diving — 1. Renaud (W) 154.65, 2.
Gutterman (W), 3. Hornbostel (M).
100 fiv — 1. Kidder (W) 1:0.9. 2.
McMahan (W), 3. Collette (W).
100 free — 1. Timlin (W) 59.8. 2.
Topping (M), 3. Pullmann (M).
500 free — 1. Kidder (W) 6:20.4, 2.
Doherty (W), 3. Prelesnik (M).

Although starting slowly, the

Eagles were able to make a game

500 free — 1. Kidder (W) 6:20.4. 2. Doherty (W), 3. Prelesnik (M).
100 back — 1. Sines (M) 1:13.9. 2. Stiengei (W), 3. Burns (M).
100 breast — 1. Tomklei (M) 1:18.2. 2. Sullivan (M), 3. Phillips (M).
400 free relay — 1. Manchester (White, Prelesnik, Sullivan, Pullmann), no time given: 2. Windsor, 3. Manchester (Galio, Scheideman, Perry, Burns). Volleyball

East succumbs The East Catholic Eagles were swept in three sets by visiting Fitch of Groton, 3-15, 4-15, 12-15, in volleyball action Tuesday Cool and Atwell added unassisted The loss evens East's record to markers in the second half

keeper Tracey Renna making 31 of it in the third set. Lori Pelletier. played well. East plays next on Monday at ally well throughout the contest to Mercy High in Middletown at 3:30

### keep it as close as it was." added p.m. Mattingly, Boggs go neck-and-neck

Continued from page 9

one as he snapped the Indians' our-game winning streak. scored twice and knocked in two runs for the Twins, who broke the game open with a three-run third against Scott Bailes, 10-9. Blue Jays 6, Tigers 4

hit a solo homer to pace Toronto over Detroit, snapping the Tigers' five-game winning streak. Key, who hadn't won at home since Aug. 16 against Texas allowed six hits, struck out five and walked two over 6 1-3 innings to improve his record to 13-10. He was chased in the seventh after the Tigers loaded the bases and Lou Whitaker delivered a run-scoring single that cut Toronto's lead to 5-2. With the bases still full, Mark

producing fielder's choice, then pinch-hitter John Grubb that oulled Detroit within a run. Tom Henke, the third Toronto pitcher, went 1 1-3 innings for his 22nd save. Walt Terrell. 12-12, was Mariners 7, White Sox 0

Mike Morgan hurled a four-hit shutout, the first of his major league career, and Scott Bradley Seattle beat Chicago. Morgan, 11-15, allowed only four singles, walked none and struck out six for his ninth complete game of Mariner third baseman Jim

Presley became the fourth player

in Seattle history to drive in 100

runs in a season. Presley's RBI double in the first off loser Rich Morgan needed. Angels 6, Royals 5

... 4

broke a 3-3 tie as the Angels rallied for four runs in the seventh inning

Dotson, 10-15, was the only run Bob Boone's single in the eighth

nning snapped a 5-5 tie as California beat Kansas City in a Boone's two-out single off reliever Dan Quisenberry, 2-7, scored Devon White from second. White was inserted for Wally Joyner, who

went 3-for-5 Tuesday against Baltimore to move within two percentage points of Boston's Wade

infield single with two away. White

then stole second Reliever Gary Lucas. 4-0. tched the ninth for the victory. Bo Jackson, continuing his impressive start as a major league baseball player, tied the game with a two-run bomer in the eighth inning. Jackson, the Heisman trophy-winning running back at Auburn last year, hit his second homer in eight games in the majors, blasting a pitch from Donnie Moore over the right field fence at Anaheim Stadium Doug DeCinces' two-run single

Rangers 10, A's 6 Larry Parrish hit two homers and had four RBI and Geno Petralli knocked in two runs, one of them

defeated Oakland

the Padres through eight innings but needed relief help

Phillies 9, Pirates 5

847th game — breaking a tie with Elroy Face of Pittsburgh —

Kent Tekulve, at 39, credited consistency for making him the busiest pitcher in league

nati, now eight games behind Houston in the West with 18 remaining for both teams. Bob Knepper, 16-11, and Larry Andersen, who got his first save, combined on a New York catcher Gary Carter (center) has a big smile for Glants 4, Padres 1 Bob Ojeda after the Mets beat the Cardinals, 4-2, in St. Louis Tuesday night to clinch at least a tie for the NL East Mike Krukow, the first San Francisco pitcher to win 17 games in a season since 1978 doesn't intend to stop there raised his record to 11-4 with 2 "I want to get 20 wins, but 2-3 hitless innings. have four tough starts left." said Krukow, 17-8, who shut out Expos 4, Cubs 1 Montreal pitcher Jay Tibbs.

like a schoolboy getting bad grades, decided it was time to hit the books. "My biggest problem this season has been my concentra-

Tibbs, 7-8, said after pitching a four-hitter. "I guess reading is good for that." Tibbs, who won for the first time since Aug. 4. struck out four and walked three for his

The Atlanta Falcons of the NFL - who played at Atlanta Stadium on Sunday - will have to be given an assist for a

stop Dave Anderson. six hits in seven innings.

decisive bad-hop single by Gerald Perry that bounced over the head of Los Angeles short-Doyle Alexander, 5-5, allowed

third complete game of the season. He beat Rick Sutcliffe,

4-14, who has not won since June

Braves 3, Dodgers 1

Jimmy Key won his first game at home in a month and Ernie Whitt

Eichhorn came on and got Alan Trammell to bounce into a rungave up a two-out RBI single to Boggs in the batting race.

with a single that broke a 5-5 tie in

the seventh inning, as Texas Parrish hit his first homer of the game in the fourth and his second in the ninth, giving him 26 for the

The NFL playoffs will probably

be skewered by a schedule that

teams that make it to postseason

will not necessarily be the league's

It has only taken two weeks to

confirm what was apparent even

before the season started - the

AFC West and the NFC East are

the league's two strongest

But because the top four teams in

each division play each other.

there are liable to be several 8-8 or

Start with the Los Angeles

9-7 teams with 12-4 or 11-5 ability.

Raiders, 0-2 for the first time in 22

years - and looking at 0-3 and

First came a 38-36 loss at Denver

shington. The Raiders finally get to

play at home this week, against the

New York Giants, with the

Not exactly a pushover start to

"We have our backs to the wall in

a tough division." says Coach Tom

Flores, invoking a cliche usually

"There's no question this is no way

reserved for the final four weeks.

The Giants, preseason favorite in

the NFC East, managed to avoid

Chargers coming in a week later.

then Sunday's 10-6 defeat in Wa- schedule

maybe even 0-4.

to start a season."

Ten best teams may not

after a narrow opening loss to

With the Cowboys, Giants and

Redskins cross-scheduled against

the Raiders, Broncos, Seahawks

and Chargers, there are a lot of

tough games in store for some of

the NFL's strongest teams. Throw

in the Eagles, who scared the

Bears Sunday and can probably

Those three NFC East powers

are probably three of the best four teams in the conference, particu-

larly with quarterback Joe Mon-

tana out in San Francisco and the

still pilotless Rams offense sputter-

ing along. But one and perhaps two

is liable to miss the playoffs, giving

way to, say, an Atlanta or Minne-

sota, teams with mediocre ability who could be helped into postsea-

son on the weakness of their

In the AFC, someone will likely

miss out the way Denver did last

season, going 11-5 while 8-8 Cleve-

land won the Central. So a team

like Seattle, which more closely

resembles the 12-4 team of two

years ago than last year's 8-8, may

have a tougher route to the playoffs

than, say, the Freeman McNeil-

Is there a rule somewhere that

playing second fiddle to the trend

condemns Walter Payton to

scare most of the above.

make the NFL playoffs

# FOCUS/Food

Herald Reporter

sunglasses, she said

among the guests.

Gallo pulls her red wagon filled with champagne, goblets,

fresh flowers, grapes and other snacks in her living room.

Literally

Vicki Gallo welcomes guests with a red carpet

She rolls her bright rug across her front lawn, up her steps into her living room at 242 Summit St. The red

carpet, a longtime symbol for welcome, is one of many

unusual props she often uses to entertain her guests.

Gallo, 32, earns her living as a conference planner

"It's my hobby, my play." she said

For fun, she gives unusual parties

for Aetna Institute for Corporate Education in

Hartford, where she has worked for 141/4 years.

On a cold February evening this year she held a

in the living room. Guests wore summer clothes and

the parents a gourmet meal and serves them in style.

cooks fancy recipes, her originals and others.

Gallo, who is single, simply loves to entertain. She

MUCH OF HER own life and personality are part of

her fancy meals. For example, she always wanted a

received one. The wagon has become a favorite prop.

party at her home. The wagon was lined with lace

Badi Foster, president of Aetna Institute for

Corporate Education, and his wife. Juanita, were

Wearing a fancy black gown and a lacy white apron.

she pulled it into the living room last April for a dinner

From her wagon. Gallo offered them grapes, cheese

champagne and appetizers before the yeal dinner in

little red wagon and finally last Christmas, she

"summer" beach picnic with piles of sand on blankets

When friends have a baby, she rents a tuxedo, cooks



Vicki Gallo rolls out her red carpet on the sidewalk to welcome guests to her Summit Street home.

was an occasion she dubbed her "Party After New

Year's." Guests walked on a red carpet to enter the

but she's slowed down a bit in order to take time to

Connie Gallo, and Joseph Schauster of Manchester

Fancy cooking and being a gracious hostess has

food booth at the Civic Center as part of Aetna's United

Way - Combined Health Appeal Campaign. She baked

She also designs displays and gives demonstrations

demonstrations and parties, indicates her ability for a

"I think of it as one friend treating other friends."

she said. "Entertaining can be for a celebration, new

friendships or just good times. What I like most about

She enjoys party planning from start to finish, from

fancy Italian pastries and confections and obtained

some from other bakers, advertised the event and

for Silver Palate, a gourmet food company based in

Her photography album of food booths.

dramatic and colorful presentations for others.

entertaining is it gives you an opportunity to be

selecting the guests, menus and entertainment to

individualistic and creative." she said.

making guests feel comfortable.

She's coordinating the whole event, including flowers.

plan the Oct. 25 wedding of her widowed mother.

invitations, rehearsal party, wedding dinner and

"I'll be maid of honor." Gallo said

designed the layout for the booth.

been part of her Aetna job, planning food for

conferences and making participants feel comfortable. Last year she organized and dire

travel arrangements

New York City.

home, and each female guest received a long-stemmed

GALLO GENERALLY has about one party a month.

Little League meetings are upcoming The Manchester Little League will hold a commissioners'

**Sports In Brief** 

less Jets

meeting on Monday, Sept. 22, at the American Legion Hall on Legion Drive at 7:30 p.m. A regular Little League meeting will be held Monday, Sept. 29. at the Legion Hall at 7:30 p.m. Election of officers for the upcoming season will be held at this meeting.

Salmond, Thornton run for UNICEF

Mike Saimond and Jeff Thornton of the Silk City Striders represented the town of Manchester on the Manchester-Bolton route of the First Earth Run for UNICEF early this morning. Salmond and Thornton were met at the East Hartford town line at 3 a.m. by a torch-bearing runner and Manchester Mayor Barbara Weinberg. Led by a police escort, the pair of runners alternated carrying the torch on their 8-9 mile route from Spencer Street through Route 44 to the Coventry town line.

Swim Club tryouts set for Sept. 29

Tryouts for the Manchester Swim Club will be held Monday. Sept. 29 at 6 p.m. at the Manchester High School pool. Any boy or girl under 18-years-old is eligible. Candidates will be required to complete a 25-yard crawl stroke with proper breathing

Swimmers should bring a suit and towel. Parents will be given information about the club and its functions. Anyone not able to attend on the 29th may try out during the week, any day, at 5 p.m. For further information, call Coach Ron Anderson at 646-1025.

#### Country Club hosts Endicott Cup

The 1986 Endicott Cup matches will be hosted by Manchester Country Club on Sept. 23-24-25. The competition consists of the top amateur golfers from Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut. It is a two-day medal play tournament to be played on Sept. 23 and 24. From those two rounds, the low six gross scorers, and one substitute, will comprise Connecticut's tri-state team in competition for the cup.

The lowest net scores, and one substitute, will play against the other two states individually on Sept. 25. The women go out in threesomes, one from each state, with the competition at match play against each other.

#### Nowobilski cited by PGA Section

MIDDLETOWN - John Nowobilski, head golf professional at Tallwood Country Club in Hebron, has been named the Connecticut Section PGA professional of the year for 1986, it was

Nowobilski has been the golf pro at Tallwood for four years. Among his most recent efforts have been: educational chairman, golf marathon, host pro at the PGA Junior Championship and on the NGF staff.

**Butkus** honored

CHAMPAIGN III. (AP) - The

University of Illinois will retire the

backer Dick Butkus in the early

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loss to the Miami Dolphins rest of the season.

Kiel, who joined the Colts as a were not disclosed

The Colts also waived defensive

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Pause that refreshes Manchester High's Dan Hentschel takes Hartford. Manchester won the opener,

a drink from the water bottle after seeing 22-20, and will go after its second win

action in last Saturday's football opener this Saturday against Glastonbury High

drews. But Andrews isn't as

seasoned, having played behind

lut Cozza said he has confidence in

Ryan since their freshman season.

## Yale's starting QB Ryan banged up

partner, Buddy Ryan.

The Associated Press NEW HAVEN - Yale's football

season is starting off with a Junior quarterback Kelly Ryan. who was about to take over the starting role, hurt his left knee during an intrasquad scrimmage last weekend and is doubtful for

NFL's career rushing record -

He crept by Franco Harris while

Harris and the old record-holder.

Jim Brown, were engaging in a

Payton broke Brown's record,

Soldier Field didn't even sell out.

Many Chicagoans stayed home to

watch the Cubs stumble in the final

game of the National League

Last year. Payton remained as

good as ever, running for 1,551

yards and leading the Bear offense

in a championship season. But the

offense was overshadowed by the

defense, and the defense was

overshadowed by 1985's designated

Refrigerator" Perry, who was

allowed to score a touchdown

Payton should have scored in the

milestones Sunday, gaining his

15.000th yard and scoring his 100th

rushing touchdown during a typi-

mance that demonstrated he's as

pre- and post-game attention went

former-assistant-turned-sparring-

o the coaches. Mike Ditka and his

So Payton will have to wait until

good as ever at age 33. But most the

cally masterful 177-yard perfor

Saturday's season opener against Brown in Providence, R.I. "The chances of him playing this coach Carm Cozza said Tuesday. tripped and fell. He had been penciled in as the starting quarterback this season after sharing the

back in service for next week's game, but noted that Kelly hasn't yet come to terms with not being able to play this week. "He's an upbeat sort of guy."

Cozza said he hoped to have Kelly

Cozza said at the weekly football luncheon. "If you asked him today. week are one in a million." Yale he'd say he can play. But he's on crutches.

was coy about his quarterbacks in a telephone hookup interview from His all-purpose player, Keiron Bigby, has made the switch from defensive back and wide receiver

excellent arm and can play the the bigger Andrews, most notably classic drop-back style." Rosen-Brown coach John Rosenberg While Donovan isn't as speedy as Bigby. Rosenberg said he might be

better thrower and has better "He's the kind of kid you use to to signal-caller. But Mark Dono-

make a training film. He has great throwing form. He went to all of the van, a bigger drop-back style right summer football camps." he

don't realize is that he also has an

### Instant replay got black eye on Monday night

By Denne H. Freeman The Associated Press

IRVING. Texas - Tex Schramm

says the timing couldn't have been with the entire nation watching and the NFL three-man instant replay crew in the press box

Schramm's pet project, the replay, got a big ugly scar las Cowboys, couldn't believe what he saw in the Denver-Pittsburgh

80-yard scoring pass from Denver running back Gerald Willhite to

"It was ridiculous."

Elway before he threw the pass. However, the officials on the field ruled the Elway pass was forward. There can't be two forward passes

### Colts bring back Kiel

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The Indianapolis Colts announced Tuesday that they have agreed to contract terms with quarterback

separation in Sunday's 30-10 NFL Colts spokesman Craig Kelley said Hogeboom was placed on injured reserve Tuesday, a day after he underwent surgery to correct the shoulder problem.

The Colts elevated rookie Jack Trudeau to starting quarterback

free agent in March and was waived Sept. 1, will back up Trudeau. Terms of his agreement Kelley said Kiel was in Indianapolis on Tuesday, but he was unsure when Kiel would sign a

> back Victor Jackson, who joined the team as a free agent Aug. 14. He previously played in the USFL with

"It had all the ingredients you The officials in the press box against it We just need to get some would want and the officials in the decided it was a legal play but press box blew it." Schramm said. didn't get the word to the field. Denver ran another play so the The three-man NFL replay crew original ruling stood "This was your classic, ideal was late to act on an apparent

case of the value of instant replay." sald Schramm, a member of the NFL's competition committee. "You could see immediately what needed to be done. It wasn't close " Schramm said the NFL office booth failed to buzz the umpire on There shouldn't have been any

delay." Schramm said. "You should call down immediately and say what you've got." Schramm admitted the goof gave opponents of the instant

ome people made a mistake.

football I'm not going to give up something that works. I'm not going to throw it away because

"Some people will always be

things troned out. It just He said instant replay of football wasn't like baseball where you have four bases "It's not like baseball where you

have those bases and 95 percent of the things happen around there." Schramm said. "Each week we're finding things we didn't

booth were too nervous. "Some of the guys upstairs don' have the confidence they should have." Schramm said. "They don't want to make a mistake. They The NFL will decide again in

March whether to have instant replay in 1987. Four teams voted have a gripe about the accuracy of instant replay." Schramm said "We're just running into cases where some people can't make

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# Key, she says, is imagination

lecorations people will remember "Be creative with garnishes and table ettings." she said as she spooned an airy dessert into wine goblets surrounded by twisted orange slices and resh daisies. She was preparing her pronzed pears on a spiced cloud, one of

her easier recipes The dessert takes only a few minutes. she said. She gently browned the peeled pear halves in seasoned butter and brown sugar, and then stood them in a whipped cream mixture. By contrast, her kiwi tartlets take time to make, from sugar dough crust

and custard filling to fruit glaze. The These two recipes, plus her original veal scallops with pistachio nuts. are among her standbys for parties

shut," she said. Here are her party recipe: Bronzed pears

on a spiced cloud BRONZED PEARS: I tablespoon butter I tablespoons packed brown sugar 2 fresh Western anjou, bosc, or

bartlett pears

Dash of ground nutmeg, options SPICED CLOUD: I egg 2 tablespoons packed brown suga

4 teaspoon vanilla 44 teaspoon allspice I cup non-dairy whipped to:

fresh whipped cream

Peel, halve and core pears. Melt butter in a large skillet. Stir in sugar Place pears in skillet, cut side down. Cook, covered, over medium heat for five minutes. Turn pears, cook, covered

To make spiced cloud: in a small bowl, combine egg, sugar, vanilla and allspice. Beat at high speed of electric mixer for 10 minutes or until satiny beige and thick. Fold in topping or whipped cream. Refrigerate. covered until ready to serve. Mixture will hold for several hours. Makes about 11/2 cups. serves four

To assemble: spoon spiced cloud into four stemmed goblets. Stand pear halves in the cloud letting them lean against the glass and spoon butter sugar mixture over the top. Garnish

Kiwi tartiets CRUST:

2 cups all-purpose flour, sifted 1/2 cup superfine sugar l teaspoon salt Two-thirds cup shortening FILLING:

> I recipe pastry cream (see below) 1 cup apricot preserves 8 firm kiwi fruit

To make dough: in a medium bowl. combine flour sugar and salt Remove to cup of mixture and set aside. With pastry blender or two knives, cut in

shortening until mixture is texture of coarse meal. Make a paste of reserved flour mixture and water. Sprinkle over flour-shortening mixture. Using a fork. quickly blend together until flour is oistened and can be made into a ball Refrigerate at least two hours. When ready to use, preheat oven to 400 degrees. Roll out dough on lightly floured board to 44-inch thickness.

Cut the pastry slightly larger than the 3-inch tartlet pans. Press into pans and pinch securely into place making sure there are no air pockets between the tir and dough. Cut away excess with your thumb. Repeat the process with the res of the pastry. Press pans with pastr krimper or bottom of vitamin jar. Price bottom and sides thoroughly with fork. Line tarts with ceramic ple weights or aluminum foil and weight with uncooked beans or rice to preven shrinkage and puffing while baking. Bake until golden brown about 8 to 10

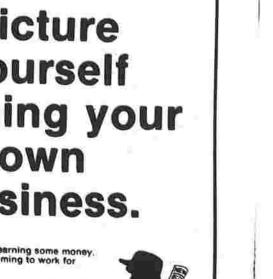
to cool on racks. If not to be used immediately store in a tightly covered plastic container Heat preserves in small pan over low heat until warm and melting, adding

just enough water to achieve proper consistency for a glaze. To assemble tartlets, spoon pastry cream into shells. Peel kiwi fruit with a straight-bladed knife and arrange kiwi slices on top of pastry cream, starting at the outside edge, overlapping slightly. Brush with glaze. Serve within the hour

or cream may make crust soggy. Please turn to page 14



cream-filled tartlets. Her bronzed pears are in a spiced cloud in wine goblets for an elegant dessert.



or stop by in person. Maybe we can go into business together.



### Oh, you beautiful dolls!

Agnes Reardon, Terry Parla and Lorraine Hahn, from left, show off some of the handmade dolls which their Monday Crafts Circle has made for the St. James

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to 11 p.m. Saturday.

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### About Town

#### Adoptive families plan event

The International Adoptive Pamilies of Greater Hartford will have a preschool play group Thursday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the playscape at the Lutz Children's Museum on South Main Street. For more information on this and other planned events call Phyllis Bonneau, 647-8961, or Phyllis Brett. 871-1571.

#### Confab for gifted children set

The Connecticut Association for the Gifted will hold an all-day workshop. Minds in Motion, Sept. 27 at Bloomfield Middle School, 380 Park Ave., Bloomfield.

Courses for children 5 to 8, including kitchen chemistry, dinosaur explorations, dancing, mime, computers, art and bubble science, will be from 9 to 11:50 a.m. Courses for students 8 to 18, including video. taping, cave art, hieroglyphics, acting, cartooning, dissection, dance, computers, statistics, archaeology and calligraphy, will be from 1: 10 to 4 p.m. There will be a free program for parents.

Registration is limited and may be made by calling Barbara Brooks in Meriden, 237-7155. The cost is \$10 a child. \$16 for two children and \$5 for each additional child in the same family. Association members may receive discounts. For more information, call Cathy.

### Red carpet rolled out for pals

mixture to saucepan and bring to

boil over medium heat, whisking

until cream is very thick. Pour into

large bowl and dot with bufter

When cool, cover and refrigerate

When ready to fill shell, add Grand

2 cups heavy cream 1/4 cup flour 4 egg yolks I whole egg

#### I tablespoon butter Grand Marnier to taste Veal scallops with pistachios In a 4-quart saucepan.

11/2 pound 1/4-inch thick veal cream and vanilla to a boil. In a large bowl, combine sugar and flour. Make a well in center. Drop All purpose flour egg yolks and egg into well and 2 tablesoons vegetable oil 1/2 cup Madeira gradually beat into flour mixture 2 cups whipping cream with wire whisk. When thoroughly mixed, add boiled cream slowly.

#### Freshly ground penger Lighly pound veal. Dredge

lightly in flour, shaking off excess. Heat oil in heavy large skillet over medium-high heat. Add veal and cook until golden brown, about one minute on each side. Transfer to heated platter and cover with foil. Pour off oil in skillet. Add Madeira and bring to boil, scraping up brown bits. Boil until reduced by half. Add cream, mushrooms prosciutto and pistachios and boi until liquid is reduced by half and coats back of spoon. Season with salt and pepper. Pour over yeal and

# Long tape savings impress shoppers across America

### By Martin Sloane

United Features Syndical In a recent column. Dorothy Clark of Kenosha, Wis. earned the title of "Smartest Shopper of the Year" by vinning my Longest Tape Contest. The coupon eductions on Dorothy's register tape stretched out single spaced, or more than 32 feet, and her trip to the local Super Valu supermarket saved her \$968.66. When I read the letters that accompanied the entries, however. I came to the conclusion that the

ompetition had many winners There were hundreds of shoppers across the United States who entered the contest and whose shopping sprees drew "ooooos," "aaaahs" and even applause rom onlookers who watched carts full of food rung up to hefty cash-register totals, then stood awe-struck as piles of coupons whittled the total down to "small

Phyllis Bradley of Dickson, Tenn., had her mother-in-law leading the cheering section when she bought \$320.67 worth of groceries for 83.22. Phyllis. with some help from her mother-in-law. Patty Bradley, saved her coupons for more than three months, and the two traveled 50 miles, so they could shop at the Sunflower Supermarket in Nashville, a

store offering double coupons. Three hours of shopping (including a full hour to check out groceries) would be a pain and a half for

plan this shopping spree and enter your contest." she

Hard to explain? Not really. Phyllis' purchases included 58 bars of Caress soap. The regular price is 67 cents but with her 25-cent coupons doubled. Phyllis got 58 bars for just 17 cents each. A few weeks later. she found a \$2 Caress refund offer in her newspaper, so the memories and the savings seem to linger on

"I read about the 28-foot tape that won the 1984 contest." says Doris Carroll of Stuart. Fla., a former commodities broker and cost-control analyst. "But I was hoping it would scare away most of the competition and my register tape might have a Doris is an avid couponer, and she regularly saves

\$20 a week on her groceries by using coupons. She says she planned for the Longest Tape Contest for almost six months. When she walked into her local Albertson's to make her try, she had with her a Betty Crocker recipe file full of coupons. Four hours and two shopping carts later. Doris had

purchased \$181.10 worth of groceries for \$71.75. "That's far short of last year's winning register tape." observed Christine VanMeter in the feature story she wrote about Doris' supermarket adventure for The Stuart News. But Christine ended her story with an observation that expresses the feelings of many of the entrants: "But Doris still considers

#### Clip 'n' file refunds

Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons - beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund. These offers require refund forms

BORDEN. VLASIC. GULDEN'S Free Gulden's Spicy Brown Mustard Offer. Receive a free manufacturer's coupon good toward your next container of any size of Gulden's Spicy Brown Mustard, plus over \$4 in coupons, money saving offers and delicious recipe ideas. Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code symbol from one 12-ounce or 16-ounce package of Borden's Singles, the Universal Product Code symbol from Vlasic Pickles (any variety. 16-ounce or larger) and the net-weight statement from the front label on any size container of Gulden's Spicy Brown Mustard. Expires Nov. 10, 1986 DUNCAN HINES, BOUNCE, DOWNY Free

Cookies Refund Offer. Receive a refund for the

ourchase price of Duncan Hines Chocolate Chip net-weight statement from one 12-ounce Duncan Hines Chocolate Chip Cookies package and both end flaps from one Bounce 40-Use or the fluid-ounce statement from one Triple Concentrated Downy (21.5-ounce or 32-ounce), along with the cash-register receipt with the purchase price of the Duncan Hines Chocolate Chip Cookies circled. This offer has no expiration date. MARIE'S, PEPPERIDGE FARM Free Lettuce

Offer. Receive a coupon good for a free head of lettuce (maximum value \$1.) Send the required refund form and two Universal Product Code symbols from Pepperidge Farm Croutons and the cash-register receipts showing the purchase of two jars of Marie's Salad Dressings. Expires Dec.

REALEMON Recipe Collection Offer Receive "Realemon Golden Anniversary" Recipe Collection (an \$8.95 retail value) Send the required refund form and two ReaLemon or ReaLime front-label panels and \$2.95; or send the required refund form and \$4.95 and no labels

# Troop 25 Boy Scouts win many awards at summer camp

egational Church held a court of honor at its annual two-week summer camp at Camp Kirkham. East Lempster. NH

Waterfront awards were as Courcy, Jon Domon, Richard Eaton, James Hansen, James Hathaway, William Kennard, Todd Kleperis, Gregory Miodzinski, Jeffrey Stantunas, Matthew Tracy: Senior Red Cross Life Saving: Chris Chappeli, Jonathan Coleman, Dean Coulombe, Jeffrey DeJoannis, Dano Dieterie, Robert Fiske, Mark Foley, Marc Girardier, David Glade, Eric Lindiand, Stephen Metheny, Mark Milewski, Jeffrey Nodden, Todd Powers, Mile Swim: Jayson Medhurst, John Conklin, James Downing, Chester Gary, Lary Norman, Thomas Stevens, George Woles.

Skill awards were presented as follows:

Eric Aigren (3). Mark Anderson (3).
Andrew Bartley (3). William Brown (3). Timothy Burdick (3). David Burr (3). Jeremy Burr (4). John Conklin (4). Stephen Dore (5). James Downing (4). Chester Gary (5). Chris Gregan (3). Travis Hibler (3). Eric Huffman (4). Bryce Johnson (4). Kevin Leblanc (4). David Lyder (3). Manny Matute (3). Jayson Medhurst (3). Luke Nelson (4). Lorry Norman (5). Jacob Odell (4). Eric Passmore (3). Brian Paugas (5). Scott Sargent (5). Ranald Stark-

follows

follows:

Eric Algren (2). Mark Anderson (2). Martin Balukas (3). Andrew Bartley (3). Roderick Begin (3). William Brown (5). Hal Brown (1). Timothy Burdick (3). Jeremy Burr (1). David Burss (3). Andrew Clevenger (1). Matthew Claush (1). John Conklin (1). Joyson Cordy (4). Todd Courcy (1). Jon Damon (1). Shoun Darby (3). Jason DeJoannis (3). Dano Dieterie (1). Stephen Dore (1). Michael Dare (2). Jomes Downing (1). Richard Eaton (1). Robert Fiske (1). Mark Foley (1). Robert Fiske (1). Mark Foley (1). Robert Gess (2). Nathan Gohia (2). Chris Gregan (3). James Hansen (1). James Hathaway (1). Travis Hibier (3). Eric Huffman (1). Mark Keating (2). William Kennard (1). Todd Kleperis (8). David Lyder (3). Manny Matute (3). Jayson Medhurst (3). Gregary Miodzinski (1). Jon Mullen (2). Luke Nelson (1). Eric Newton (3). Larry Norman (1). Chris Noyes (2). Jacob Odell (1). Eric Passmore (3). Brion Paugos (1). David Phillips (3). Todd Powers (1). Leonard Sadosky (2). Scott Salonen (3). Scott Sargent (1). David Phillips (3). Thomas Stevens (1). Matthew Tracy (1). Jason Whilting (1). Michael Wilbanks (2). Scott Wilson (3). Van Wilson (2).

follows:

direction of Scoutmaster Harry Maidment Scott Tinti again

William Hansen Jr. was store

Junior assistant Scoutmasters were Peter Bernier, Jeffrey Haz-Michael Vassallo and Guy Wagner. During the first week of camp the 15-year-old Senior Scouts spent a week on the Monadnock-Sunapee under the leadership of Patrick Kennard. Henry Brown. Guy Courcy and James Patrick. The 16-year-olds took a canoe trip on the Connecticut River under the

camp and a few days after, two members of the Scouts de France. Benoit Nadaud and Mark Girardier, were guests of the troop. The host family was the Thomas Powers family, but several others assisted in entertaining these Scouts. They visited places of

mouth. At camp they spent the first week on the canoe trip. During the second week they presented several programs concerning their country and the Scouting movement there. They are residents of the city of Dijon in Burgundy During the second week of camp all Senior Scouts took part in the annual dance with Girl Scouts from the Newport-Sunapee area. They had a special trip to the St

miniature golf Boy Scouts had a special program three towers, a monkey bridge, bridge across a nearby brook, and

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Michael Wilbanks (5). Van Wilson (9). Merit Badges were awarded as

Badges of rank were given as

Tenderfoot: Jeremy Burr, John Conkiln, Stephen Dore, James Dawning, Chester Garv, Eric Huffman, Bryce Johnson, Kevin Lebianc. Luke Nelson, Larry Norman, Jacob Odell, Brian Paugas, Scott Sargent, Ronald Starkweather, Thomas Stevens, George Woles, Jason Whiting; First Class: Eric Algren, Mark Anderson, Andrew Bartley, William Brown, David Burr, Chrls Gregan, Travis Hibter, David Lyder, Manny Matute, Jayson Medhurst, Eric Passmare, Michael Wilbanks; Star Scouts: Andrew Clevenger, Matthew Claugh, Todd Caurcy: Life Scouts: James Hansen, David Sclaudone, Matthew Trocy; Gold Palm: Peter Bernier.

The camp was again under the direction of Scoutmaster Harry

Paul Maidment as director of advancement. Others working on Stephen Edwards, Eric Nelson, Edward Dupont and Mark Hansen Bosiness managers were Stephen Kimball and Robert Salonen. Hunter Passmore was in charge of the troop's new computer operation

Lois Beckwith served again as camp nurse. Edward Ciarcia was waterfront director assisted by William Sciaudone and James Patrick. The following worked on the maintenance staff: Michael Shearer, Lonny Jennings, Chris Hubley, Brad Freeman, and Steven Albert. Camp cooks were Theodore Metheny, Donald Ellis, Jeffrey Klojzy, Duane Mitchell. William Evans, and Chris Eaton. Robert Patrick was craft director.

interest in the Manchester and Hartford areas, as well as touring New York City. Boston and Ply-

> Gaudens National Monument, Fort Number 4, and some fun playing During the first week of camp the

leading toward the Pioneering Merit Badge. The Scouts built repaired waterfront facilities and

eadership of Robert Salonen. John campfires, a stunt night, wrestling Lindland. Stephen Edwards. Ed- the annual Olympiad. a waterfrom



field day and a swimming meet. All

Scouts attended church at the East

Lempster Commnity Church on the middle weekend. On the final night of camp the following were tapped for membership in the Nikiwigi, the troop Jonathan Coleman, Jeffrey Nel-

The Troop has resumed its fall members in grades 5 through 8 Interested parents should call Patrick Kennard, recruiting direcson. David Sciaudone, Todd

#### Sales cost less at a trade show

NEW YORK (AP) - The average cost to close an industrial sale in 1985 was \$229.70, while the cost for a trade show sale was only \$106.89, according to the McGraw-Hill Laboratory of Advertising Performance and the Trade Show

return from their marketing budget." says Howard Hamr Hamm, the general manager of the International Hotel-Motel & Restaurant Show, adds, "They not only permit buyers to meet key manufacturers but to see the latest "Trade shows have become an products displayed and

Courcy Michael Dore Robet Gess

Nathan Gohla, Mark Keating, John

"The Manchester Herald is found to he a good community newspaper by over 9 in 10 readers

with over one third saying it is a very good community newspaper.

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### Menus

started, and

tion lunches are

again being

packed for mil-

lions of school

children. Of

course, child-

ren aren't the

only people who "brown bag it."

take their lunches with them to

work. Whether brown bag, brief-

case or lunch pail, the question of

what to pack for dessert is not a

new one. Of course, when it comes

to dessert items, there are many

kinds and varities available. But, if

you'd like to break away from the

store-bought rut, then try some

Microwave cookies can be ready

n minutes. Bar cookies are per-

haps the best choice for the

microwave. These cookies are

made from a soft dough spread in a

pan and microwaved. They are

then cut into bars or squares after

cooking. Because of their shape

and size, bar cookies are easy to

fere are a few hints for success-

and tasty results with bar

wrap for packing a lunch.

nicrowave cookies.

#### Senior citizens

The following meals will be served at Mayfair Gardens and Westhill Gardens the week of Sept. 22 through 26 to Manchester residents who are 60 or older: Monday: Baked ham with pineapple sauce, scalloped potatoes. served at Coventry High School the herbed green beans, wheat bread.

fruit cup.
Twesday: Vegetable soup. tuna fettucini, beets, pumpernickel bread fresh fruit. Wednesday: Cranapple juice, lisbury steak, mashed potatoes. wheat bread, corn Marie, blueb-

Thursday: Grape juice, Southern chicken shortcake, mashed potatoes, glazed carrots, oatmeal cookie, purple plums. Friday: Apple juice, manicotti with meat sauce, peas and mushrooms, tossed salad with Italian high schools the week of Sept. 22

#### Manchester schools rice pilal, cranberry sauce, bis-The following lunches will be cuit, buttered carrots, fruit. served in the Manchester public

schools the week of Sept 22 through

Monday: Hot dog or chili dog on a roll, baked beans, cole slaw, chilled Tuesday: Beef stew with vegetables and potatoes, corn bread, ice c ream sandwich Wednesday: Tomato soup.

toasted cheese sandwich, potato sticks, vanilla pudding with pi-Thursday: Ziti, meat sauce, green beans, garlic bread, apple wedges and raisins tossed salad, black forest pudding with topping

#### **Bolton schools** The following lunches will be

served in the Bolton Elementary and Center schools the week of Sept. 22 through 26: Monday: Baked chicken with steamed rice, hot roll, green beans,

Tuesday: Lasagna, tossed salad. Italian bread, fruit cocktail. Wednesday: Juice, salisbury steak, mashed potatoes and gravy. peas and carrots, cookie. Thursday: Tomato soup, grilled ham and cheese sandwich, potatoes, chocolate or vanilla pudding Friday: Pudding

#### Coventry elementaries The following lunches will be served in the Coventry elementary

schools in the week of Sept. 22 through 26: Monday: Chicken nuggets, sauce, cheese sticks, crispy potato Tuesday: Fruit juice, hot dog on

a bun, baked beans, corn, gelatin with whipped topping. hot and cold dishes, vegetables, pasta, hot rolls, fruit. Thursday: Tomato soup, grilled

(AP) - After years of looking at starchy foods as one of the dietary bad guys, we now know that foods made with whole grains are healthful because they are high in fiber and B vitamins. Whole grains give these cookies a nutty flavor and chewy texture.

Four grain cookles I cup whole bran cereal Ve cup milk 14 cup whole-wheat flou 1/2 cup Grape Nuts cereal I teaspoon baking powde 4 teaspoon baking soda
4 teaspoon salt t cup packed brown sugar

cereal and milk; let stand 5 minutes. Stir together flours, oats Grape Nuts cereal, baking powder soda and salt. In a large mixer bow combine sugar, oil, molasses and vanilla; beat well to mix. Add egg peanut butter and bran mixture beat until smooth. Stir in dry ingredients and raisins. Drop from a level tablespoon onto ungrease cookie sheet. Bake in a 350-degree oven 10 minutes or until done Remove to wire rack to cool Makes 42 cookies.

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• If bar cookie is layered (a ottom crust with a topping) crowave the bottom crust before

Microwave adding the topping to finish microwaving. This will ensure a crisp Kitchen · Bar cookies tend to look moist

amount of liquid by one fourth.

Substitute brown sugar for

· To prevent dried out corners in

your pan of bar cookies, shield the

corners with a piece of aluminum

oil to prevent the corners from

overcooking. (Be sure that the foil

o If your microwave cooks fast

n the center of the microwave

shield the center of the bar cookies.

Lay a 3-inch piece of foil on top of

the cookies during the second half

cheese sandwich, vegetable sticks,

Friday: Pizza or hot dog on a

The following lunches will be

Monday: Clam roll, tartar sauce

Tuesday: Veal Parmesan, noo-

Wednesday: Pasta and meat

Thursday: In-service day, no

The following lunches will be

served at RHAM junior and senior

Monday: Oven baked chicken

Tuesday: Clam roll, cole slaw.

Friday: Fruit juice, grinder

potato rounds, frosted cake.

garden salad, juice bar.

sauce, garlic bread, green beans,

Friday: Pizza, salad, fruit,

**RHAM high schools** 

through 26:

lunch served

corn chips, banana.

of the microwaving time.

bun, tossed salad, fruit.

Coventry High School

week of Sept. 22 through 26:

hash browns, assorted fruit

dles, vegetable, roll, fruit.

microwave.)

Marge Churchill on the top surface. Be sure to let stand on the counter a full 5 to 7 ninutes before deciding that more time is needed in the microwave. avorite bar cookies is the brownie cookies in the microwave Brownies can be made quickly and · If converting a favorite recipe, easily in a microwave from lecrease the amount of the leavenrecipe or a package mix. If you are ing (baking powder or baking soda) by half. using a brownie mix, the family size box, mix according to the o If using a mix, decrease the

#### pan at a time on medium (50 percent) for 3 minutes, increase he power to high for 21/2 minutes Allow to cool directly on the

Fudgy brownies 2 ounces unsweetened chocolar pre-melted or solld

I cup packed brown or granu-

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#### lettuce and tomatoes, peaches. Friday: Fish and cheese, hash owns, peas, chocolate cake.

Vednesday: French bread pizza.

Thursday: Tacos, potato puffs,

Meals on Wheels Peas or Corn 😭 **79** The following meals are to be served to Meals on Wheels clients the week of Sept. 22 through 26 to Meals on Wheels clients. The hot noon meal is listed first and the cool evening meal second Monday: American chop suev green beans, corn, salad, orange.

Cold roast beef sandwich, pears. Tuesday: Leg of veal with gravy baked potato, wax beans, salad, pudding. Sliced turkey sandwich, Wednesday: Baked chicken quarter with gravy, cranberry sauce, whipped potato, carrots,

salad, cake. Egg salad sandwich. applessuce, milk Thursday: Pot roast with gravy. white rice, peas, salad, gingerbread. Chicken salad sandwich. fruit and jello, milk. Friday: Chicken croquettes, zucchini, broccoli, salad, pudding, Tuna salad sandwich, fresh apple

### Cookies are healthy

14 cup all-purpose flour 14 cup quick-cooking rolled cats 2 tablespoons molasses 14 teaspoon vanilla

In a small bowl combine bran

% cup all-purpose flour

2 eggs W tenspoon baking powder

1/4 teaspoon salt

1/2 cup finely chopped optional In a mixing bowl, combine chocolate, butter and sugar. Microwave at 50 percent (medium) for to 4 minutes, or until melted. Blend well. Add remaining ingredients beat until well blended. Spread in an 8-by-8-inch or 16-by-6-inch bak-

Place dish on an inverted saucer in the microwave oven. Microwave at high 4 to 7 minutes, or until done conventional directions. Lightly rotating 1/4 turn after each two minutes. Cool directly on the grease two 8-inch round glass cake ishes. Pour half the batter into countertop and frost with chocolate each dish. Microwave batter one frosting if desired

#### Chocolate frosting I ounce unsweetened chocolate

(pre-meited or solid) 2 tablespoons butte 3 tablespoons milk 2 cups confectioners' sugar 1/2 teaspoon vanilla or mint

1/4 feaspoon salt In a small bowl, combine chocolate, butter and milk. Microwave cut into squares. Yields 25 cookies container Makes 25 bars.

34.th Ping or More

at 50 percent (medium) power for 3 to 4 minutes, or until chocolate is soft and the mixture is thick, stirring after half of the time. Stir remaining ingredients. Let stand for 5 to 10 minutes. Beat until smooth and of spreading consistency, 1 to 3 minutes, adding a few drops of milk, if necessary.

1 can (14-ounce) sweetened 14 cup lemon juice 1/3 cup butter

2 cups graham cracker crumbs 1/3 cup brown sugar, packed Combine condensed milk, lemon juice and peel; mix well and set aside. Place butter in a square flour, cinnamon and baking baking dish and microwave on high for I minute. Add graham cracker crumbs and sugar; blend well. Remove 1/2 cup of crumbs mixture and reserve for topping. Press remaining crumbs firmly in dish. Pour milk and lemon juice mixture

North Carolina State vs. Navy

Hall of Fame Tip-Off Classic

Peach Basket Festival

### Granola bars

i cup packed brown sugar

l teaspoon vanilla l cup flour teaspoon cinnamo tenspoon baking powder 2 cups raisin bran cereal

#### 11/2 cups quick oats, uncooker 1/2 cup wheat germ Spray 3-quart rectangular glass

dish with Pam, shield corners with aluminum foil: set aside Place butter in a 2-quart glass bowl and microwave on high for 1 minute, or until melted. Blend in sugar, then egg and vanilla. Stir in

powder. Add cereal, oats, wheat germ and nuts; stir until well Using the back of a wooden spoon, press mixture evenly into firmly as possible. Rotating dish over crumb mixture. Sprinkle every 2 minutes, microwave on reserved crumbs over top and high for 6 to 7 minutes. Do not microwave on 70 percent overbake. Granola bars firm con-(medium-high) for 10 to 12 min-siderably as they cook. Cut into utes, rotating dish once. Cool and bars and store in an airtight

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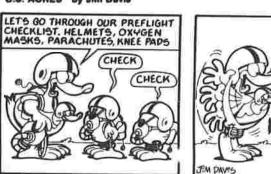
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PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "The three actors I admire most are all dead

lumphrey Bogart, Spencer Tracy and the French actor Jean Gabin."

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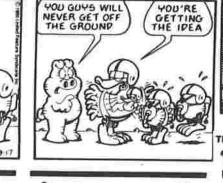
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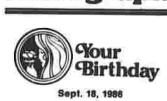
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### Astrograph



Speculative investments are likely to have a strong appeal for you in the year ahead. You should do rather well in these situations, provided you stay in your area of expertise

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You have much to be grateful for, so be content with your lot in life. It'll spoil your day if you start being envious of others. Trying to patch up a broken romance and don't know how to do it? The Matchmaker set can provide the information you're looking for. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, PO E 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Neither you nor your mate should make important decisions today without first consulting the other. Take time to go over the pros SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Small inractions that you usually are able to shrug off could get under your skin today. Try not to snap at someone who really doesn't deserve it. BAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your financial aspects display uncertainties oday. Don't complicate matters further

spending money you know you CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) There's a chance that others will be extremely emanding of you today. There is ever a likelihood they may make you the scapegoat for their own fallings.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) it's imperative today that you be able to distinguish between genuine optimism and merely wishful thinking. The first works: the second doesn't.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) in order to maintain good relationships, it's best

not to impose on your friends unnecesarily today. Fend for yourself and make do with what you have.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you are in charge of others today, be especially tactful when issuing directives. They will resent being talked to in an arrogant TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Try to be

inderstanding and tolerant today when dealing with persons who don't wholeneartedly support your views. Allow everyone freedom of thought. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Keep your eyes focused on the profit column today or else you might conduct your business affairs in ways that invite mistakes CANCER (June 21-July 22) You may be given wise counsel today by a person you dislike. Because you don't appreci-

te the source, you're apt to reject this LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) An unpleasant task that you've been avoiding because you've been hoping it'll be taken care of by others could catch up with you toay. No one wants your job.

SNAFU by Bruce Seattle



"There's still hope we can get the company out of financial trouble; the chairman of the board's out buying lottery tickets."

CAPTAIN EASY "by Crooks & Cassis



MHERE'S THAT AGENT? I'LL POUND HIM!!





ARLO AND JAMIS \* by Jimmy Johnson REMEMBER TALKING ABOUT REDECORATING THE BEDROOM? HERE'RE SOME OF MY IDEAS! WHEREZ





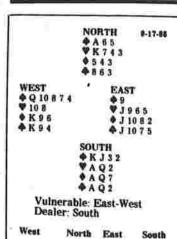












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Opening lead: • 7

End play for a rainy day By James Jacoby

I'm sure you've heard about good West will, of course, cash the fifth days and bad days. In that sense, spade, on which declarer can pitch ei-bridge is like the weather. In today's ther of his small minor suit cards deal, on a good day, declarer would Now defender West must give up the make three spade tricks and four ninth trick by leading away from one heart tricks (the suit splitting 3-3), and of his minor suit kings. both minor suit kings would be with East, giving declarer four tricks in the minors. That would be 11 tricks, and the sun would be shining.

Miss Liberty The careful declarer not only brings The Statue of Liberty, from the his raincoat and umbrella to the game, but also his galoshes. If hearts do not its torch, is 305 feet high. Its arm is 42 split, and those missing minor suit feet long, and the length of its nose is kings are with West, then there are 41/2 feet. The tablet is 231/2 feet long. only eight tricks. The right thing to do and the head, from chin to crantu if possible is to protect against even the ugliest of breaks. Here it's easy to tons and its restoration cost \$66

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Declarer should win the jack

spades and play the high hearts. They do not split. Then, instead of taking fi-

nesses in both minors, he should play

the ace and king of spades and pu West on lead with the fourth spade

Advice

## Female housemates resent gay label imposed by society

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

ABBY: All this talk we're hearing about pass ing bills to ban homosexuals and jobs leaves Who is to decide who is gay and who isn't? Why assume that if having sex with a man. she's gay?

This has been a problem for me for

a very long time. I'm 38, and for the

last 12 years. I've shared a home

with another single woman. I am

not gay and neither is she, but

society has automatically labeled

other single straight people who have been labeled gay because society has decided they are IN THE U.S.A. DEAR NOT GAY: According to

Dr. John Money, noted sexologist us "lesbians" because neither of us and gender identification specialhas ever been married and we have ist at Johns Hopkins, no human can lived together for so long. be labeled "100 percent" male or female. We are all capable of obligations or commitments to bisexuality Some act out Others each other. If I could find a man with whom I could have the same Is one sexual encounter with a arrangement. I wouldn't mind person of the same sex sufficient to living with him. It would be more label that person gay? (No.) Six acceptable in our society for me to encounters? (Maybe) Is age a factor? (Yes.) Would a few same-

live with a man than a woman. Abby, if any kind of measures sex encounters in boarding school are to be taken against homosexumake one gay? (Probably not als, will all married people be How about men or women who excluded? What about married have been incarcerated in prisons folks who get their little kicks on for many years? (Any port in a the side with people of their own sex? Will sanctions apply only to those who admit they are gay, and idea? So, unless a person discloses his or her sexual history, there is no closet? What about those of us who way of "knowing" And, if the are not gay, but are assumed to be because of our lifestyle?

government demands an accounting of our bedroom behavior, we I've often wondered if there are can kiss goodbye our right to Scabies causes itchy rash

Are you beginning to get the

tongue's resistance to infection

DEAR DR. GOTT: Other men

have written to ask you how they

can regain their ability to get ar

erection. I have just the opposite

problem: I can't get an orgasm

'm crowding 90, but am still alive

I've been taking medicine for

angina and had prostate surgery 25

DEAR READER: As men age

they usually experience increasing

difficulty in having orgasms. Un

fortunately, this can often culmi

sexual fulfillment. The reasons for

this decline in ability are complex

sensitive and complicated se-

Poor circulation due to age is a

common cause of sexual malfunc

urologist's advice. in the hope that

your problem may be treatable

quence of neuromuscular reflexes

because orgasm depends on

years ago

Dr. Gott Peter Gott, M.D.

spray my house weekly with a malathion mixture. I still have scabs, and when I sweat. it feels as if I have a new breakout

DEAR DR.

tracted scabies

two months ago

from my dog

who had

mange She's

been treated by

the vet I've

used Kwell

three or four

DEAR POLLY: Do

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The product

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called diastatic

CAROLE

malt, and it makes a wonderful

natural sweetener for baked goods

Sprout whole-wheat berries

What's in a name? Well, it is only

in the name of the Lord Jesus

Christ that we will be saved from

our sins. The Bible says this:

other: for there is none other name

under heaven given among men.

whereby we must be saved" (Acts

It also says in the Bible that the

Son of man (the Lord Jesus) is

come to seek and to save that which

'Neither is there salvation in any

**Thoughts** 

wheat

DEAR READER: Scables is a violently itchy skin rash caused by the itch mite. It usually responds quite promptly to the application of Kwell lotion. I suggest that you stop all spraying and see a dermatolo gist to determine if your continuing some other condition

DEAR DR. GOTT: Thirteen

years ago. I had colon cancer and I now wear a stomach bag. For the past year, if I eat something that causes my bowel to back up. I wake up in the morning with a black tongue What causes this? nate in an inability to achieve

DEAR READER: Black tongue usually is caused by a fungus infection of the tongue I doubt that the problem is due to your bowel habits: however, the use of a tion. Ordinarily, black tongue is not serious: it may come and go. depending on variations in the

Wheat malt is easy to make dry, in an oven set at the lowest possible temperature (usually about 140 degrees), for about eight hours. Or dry them in a food dehydrator. Then grind the dried sprouts in a blender, coffee grinder, spice mill or other grinder. The resulting powder is diastatic malt. Malt gives homemade Italian breads a delicious authentic flavor. Use a tablespoon or two to replace 1/4 cup sugar

noney or other sweetener in yeast

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milkshakes, etc.

grain mills and other places that

sell whole grains) as you would any seed or bean. When the sprouts are as long as the original seed, they're ready to make into malt. Dry the wheat sprouts until they are very

**Pointers** 

Polly Fisher

Isn't it wonderful that we can turn to our Savior and be saved and cleansed from our sins? Have you come to Him? "And this is the will of him that sent me, that every one which seeth the Son, and believeth on him, may have everlasting life:

Faith Baptist Church

### Cinema

was lost. (Luke 19:10.

HARTFORD
Cinema City — She's Gotta Have It
(R) 7:30, 9:50. — A Room With a View 7.
— Mona Lisa (R) 9:20. — A Great Wali
(PG) 7:15, 9:40. — Nothing in Common
(PG) 6:50, 9:30.

East Hartford Eastweed Pub & Cinema — About Lost Night...(R) 7:30.
Poor Richard's Pub & Cinema — Armed and Dangerous (PG-13) 7:30.
9:30. 9:30. Showcase Cinemas 1-9 — Top Gun (PG) 1:05, 7:30, 9:20. — Ferris Bueller's Day Off (PG-13) 1:15, 7:15, 9:30. — Allens (R) 1, 7, 9:35. — Extremities (R) 1:30, 7:30, 9:45. — Free Ride (R) 1:40, 7:45, 9:55. — The Fly (R) 1:10, 7:20, 9:30. — Stand by Me (R) 1:25, 7:35, 9:50. — Ruthless People (R) 1:25, 7:35, 9:50. — Back to School (PG-13) 1:20, 7:25, 9:25.

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[DIS] MOVIE: 'Dot and Keeto' When Dot hrinks to the size of an insect, she be [ESPN] Mazda SportsLook [MAX] MOVIE: The Bees animals sets out to average his father's murder Marc Singer, Tanya Roberts, Rip Torn, 1982, Rated PG. [USA] USA Certoon Express

[ESPN] Fly Fishing With Joe Hum

6:30PM (5) WKRP in Cincinnet two degrees) single females would (8) 40 ABC News be simply thrilled to have the company of such a gentleman? 20 Too Close for Comfort Please tell the slurper that 22 30 NBC News there's a woman in Wichita, Kan. 24 Nightly Susiness Repor who would be delighted to mee him. My teapot is on, and I am 11 Noticiero SIN 61 Harper Valley [CIVIV] Showbiz Today

IN KANSAS

DEAR ABBY: Last week 7:00PM 3 CBS News attended a luncheon for a depart 5 20 38 M-A-S-H ing boss. There were about 10 of us 8 22 Wheel of Fortune there and we each paid for our own Entertainment Tonight Actor/singer
Art Garfunkel talks about his role in the lunch. I noticed that we were also charged a "gratuity." It wasn't much and I didn't want to make a

DEAR ABBY: How petty can a

person be? A woman wrote com-

plaining that the gentleman she

had been seeing is charming.

world-traveled and well-educate

but he "slurps" his tea. Oh, he's 60

plus - just the right age for me.

How many well-educated (I hold

11 Jofferson 18 Fugitive I thought tipping was up to the 24 MacNail Labrer Newsborn person dining out. This is the 30 \$100,000 Pyramid second time this has happened and 40 New Newlywed Game probably will always keep quie 41 Novela: Maria de Nadie Una pobri and pay. I just want to know if this is common practice in restaurants NORFOLK, VA mas y es eviada a la prision. Al salir de li carcel encuentra trabajo como sirvier DEAR NORFOLK: Gratuities mada con un nino (60 min.)

are ordinarily optional, but when 57 Nightly Business Report there's a large party with separate 61 Matt Houston checks, unless a gratuity is added [CNN] Moneyline the waiter or waitress tends to be (ESPN) SportsCente TMCI MOVIE: Three Women' Robert

Altman's unusual diary of the relation-ships between three young women. Sissy Spacek, Shelley Duvall 1977. Rated PG [USA] Dance Party USA 7:30PM (3) (5) PM Megezine

8 22 Jeopardy 9 Major League Baseball: Chicago Cuba at New York Mets (2 hrs , 30 min.) 20 38 Barney Miller 30 New Newlywed Game 40 All New Dating Game 57) Wild, Wild World of Animals

[CNN] Crossfire **IDIS!** Mouseterpiece Theater [ESPN] Major League Baseball's Greatest Hits: 1977 World Series (R). [HBO] Moviemakers IUSAI Radio 1990 8:00PM (3) Connecticut Originals: Two Beechers: Hattle and Belle

gator finds love and adventure in the fas cinating and terrifying world of 17th century Japan (2 hrs.) Part 3 of 6 (8) (40) Perfect Strangers SEASON PREMIERE (CC) Larry panics when a pregnant friend of Balki's goes into la-11) MOVIE: 'Blood Feud' A re-creation of the historic clashes between Teamster

5 Shogun A shipwrecked English navi-

Cotter Smith Danny Aiello 1983 Part 1 18 Wheels (2 hrs.) 20 MOVIE: 'Caravana' A runaway Amercentral Asia Anthony Quinn, Jennifi O'Neill, Michael Sarrazin, 1978

22 30 Highway to Heaven Thanks to Jonathan's angelic powers. Mark and a beautiful female actress suddenly witch physical images (60 min) (R) (24 (57) Chance to Learn/Illiteracy (CC) Barbara Bush, national spokesperson or Project Literacy US (PLUS), explorer America's invisible problem, illiteracy

(38 MOVIE: Suddenly, Last Summer A beautiful girl is committed to a mental institution after witnessing the violent death of her cousin Elizabeth Taylor, Katharine Hepburn, Montgomery Clift 41) Novele: Monte Calvario

(61) MOVIE: To Be Announced **ICNNI Prime News** [DIS] Edison Twins (ESPN) McDonald's Junior Tennis (60 IHBOI MOVIE: 'The Karate Kid' (CC

When a teenager is bullied, a Japanese handyman teaches him about self confidence and karate Ralph Macchio. Noriyuki "Pat" Morita, Elisabeth Shue. 1984 Rated PG [MAX] MOVIE: 'Jim Thorpe: All Ameri-

can' The story of one of the world's mos popular athletes. Burt Lancaster, Thaxter, Charles Pickford, 1951. [USA] WOVIE: 'Power' A Chicago dock worker rises in the labor ranks with the aid of the mob and becomes arrow

8:30PM 3 PM Megazine (E) 60 Head of the Class PREMIERE (CC) Substitute teacher Charlie Moore attempts to give his over-achiever stu-dents a more rounded education by tak-1 Noveta: La Gloria y al Inflamo (DIS) Danger Bey

9:00PM (3) Magnum, P.I. A female re-porter involves Magnum in the search for an assessin. (60 min.) (R). 29 Chance to Learn Follow-Up (2 hrs.)

Novels: Muchachita 57) Why Johnny's Parents Cen't Reed (CNN) Larry King Live [DIS] MOVIE: 'Affice in Wonderland' Lewis Carroll's young heroine meets some curious characters efter following the White Rabbit down the hole in Walt Disney's version of the classic story 1951. Rated G.

[ESPN] National High School Dance Team Championships [TMC] MOVIE: 'Dalles' A former Con-federate guarilla officer arrives in Dallas seeking revenge on three brothers who ravaged his home and lands Gary

9:30 PM 23 39 You Again? Matthew marries' a girl as part of a class experiment white Henry begins a relationship with her wealthy mother. (R) In Stereo. (41) May Especial: Vicente Fernandez 57) Rechet Being Five 10:00PM (3) The Equalizer McCall tries to prevent an aspiring actress from falling victim to a prostitution ring, while

trying to entrap the 'orchid killer' Arthur Hailey's Hotel (CC) As gory. Peter gives her old job to Julie, which draws resentment from Christine and jealousy from Megan. (60 min.) (R) 9 Kiner's Korner

Independent Network News The Untouchables 20 30 St. Eisewhere Westphall and Navino attend the Doctor of the Year awards, while an angry Craig, expecting defeat, smeahes his hand in frustration 57) Lemon Grove Incident (CC) Inter-

views, dramatized scenes and historical footage are featured in this examination of a U.S. school desegregation case. (80 (CNN) CNN Evening News

[ESPN] 1986 Ford College Cheerless ing Championships Coverage from San Diego, CA. (60 min.) [MAX] MOVIE: 'Charlots of Fire' Two men of greatly different backgrounds compete for the honor of representing their country in the 1924 Olympics Ben Cross, Ian Charleson, Dennis Christo-pher, 1981, Rated PG [USA] Dick Cavett (R) 10:15PM (DIS) DTV

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Secret Admirer' (CC) C. Thomas Howell, Lori Laughlin, Fred Ward, 1985, Rated R. 10:30PM (9) (1) News

3 Odd Couple 11) Novela: Amo y Seno [DIS] Animais in Action 1:00PM 3 8 22 30 40 News 5 I M'A'8'H Carol Burnett and Friend Odd Couple Avengers Wild, Wild Wes

(41) 24 Horas SCTV Network D Abbott and Costello [CNN] Maneyline [DIS] Best of Ozzle and Harrist (ESPN) Splesh '66

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Stick' (CC) An ex-con it out for revenge when his friend is killed by drug dealers. Burt Reynolds, Candice Bergen, George Segal. 1985. Rated R. In Stereo. [USA] Stone 11:30PM (5) Kojak B) 40 ABC News Nightline Polics Women

22 30 Tonight Show Tonight's guests are Bob Newhart and Saundra Santiago

(11) The Honsymooners

(60 min.) In Stereo

38 Hogan's Heroes

**B1) NicHale's Navy** [CIVIV] Sports Tonight [DIS] MOVIE: 'Sharma and Bayond' Su anne Burden, Robert Urquhart. [ESPN] SportsCenter

1:35PM 3 Entertainment Tonig Actor/singer Art Gerfunkel talks about his role in the upcoming film "Good to Go," a suspense musical. In Sterso. 12:00AM (8) Nightlife TI Stor Truk To Rocky and Friends 20 Keys to Success

B Alfred Hitchcock Present 40 Samey Miller 41 Le Senors (2 hrs.) Comedy Bresk [CNW] Newsmight

**[ESPN] NFL Yearbook** 

[HBO] Not Necessarily the News This [MAX] MOVIE: 'Silverado' (CC) Four cowboys join forces to battle the corrupt boss of a small western town. Kevin Kline, Scott Glenn, Danny Glover, 1985. Rated PG-13

[USA] Dragnet 2:05AM (3) T.J. Hooker Hooker and Romano track down a man who has been sexually assaulting female jog-gers (70 min.) (R)

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(18) Uncle Floyd 20 MOVIE: 'The Hell With Heroes' Two hat operates between Oran and Paris. Rod Taylor, Claudia Cardinale, Harry 22 30 Late Night with David Letterms

38 Alfred Hitchcock Presents 40 More Rest People (61) Gene Scott (ESPN) John Fox Outdoors

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Zoo Gang' An ex-alcoholic wrestler teaches a group of kids how to fight when the town bullies Jason Gedrick, Jackie Earle Rated PG [USA] Edge of Night 1:00AM (5) Get Smart Dynasty (60 min )

Joe Franklin Show Comedy Break [CNN] Crossfire (DIS) Schame of Things [ESPN] Tennis Magazine [TMC] MOVIE: 'Crisis' An America

brain specialist is kidnapped and forced to perform an operation on a dictator Cary Grant, Jose Ferrer, Paula Raymond [USA] Dick Cavett (R) 1:15AM ③ MOVIE: 'The Bandita' A ter being saved from the hangman's noose three cowboys heed south of the

1:30AM (5) MOVIE: Stanley and Livingstone' An English newspaperman goes to Africa to search for a missionary-explorer whom he believes to be alive Spencer Tracy, Richard Greens, Nancy Kelly, 1939. (11) Independent Network News

CNNI Nawanight Update [ESPN] Surfer Magazine 2:00AM (9) MOVIE: 'Crice Is Neve Enough' Dan August puts his life on the line Burt Reynolds, Susan Oliver, Jan Michael Vincent, 1970.

(11) Grizzly Adams (ESPN) Mazda SportsLook (R) [USA] MOVIE: 'Cry of the Innocent' A er his wife and children are killed in an unusual accident, an insurance executive joins a reporter to solve the tragic riddle. Rod Taylor, Joenna Pettet. Cyri Cusack. 1980.

2:10AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Heartbreak-ere' (CC) Two lifelong friends experi-ence dramatic changes in their careers, romances and their own relationship. Peter Coyote, Nick Mancuso, Kathryn Harrold, 1984, Rated R. 2:15AM [MAX] MOVIE: The Big

Brawl' A geng of mobsters encounter a young Chinese man with Kung Fu skills and decide to enter him in an interstate fighting contest. Jackie Chan, Jose Fer rer, Kristine DeBell. 1980. Reted R. 2:30AM [CNN] Sports Latenight [ESPN] SportsCenter

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### U.S./World In Brief

#### Soviet attache slain in Pakistan

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — A gunman who officials said has a history of mental illness killed a Soviet military attache Tuesday as the diplomat's wife and II-year-old daughter watched. The assailant was captured by passers by and turned over to police after he shot Col. Fedor I. Gorenkov, a Soviet deputy military attache for air and naval matters, Pakistani officials

The officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, identified the attacker as Zafar Ahmed. They said that he had been trying to emigrate to the Soviet Union and that the killing had no political

It was the second killing of a diplomat in Pakistan this week. A bomb killed an Iraqi diplomat on Sunday in the southern city of Karachi, and the Iraqi Embassy accused Iran of being behind the attack. Iran denied the charge.

### Union files suit to stop drug tests

WASHINGTON - A federal employees' union filed suit Tuesday to block President Reagan's order instituting widespread drug tests for government workers, and the chairman of a House panel introduced legislation to override it. The National Treasury Employees Union charged in its suit filed in U.S. District Court here that the executive order Reagan signed Monday establishing the test program violates the Constitution's Fourth Amendment protection against unreasonable search and seizure.

The suit also charges that the executive order violates the Civil Service Reform Act in permitting agency heads to remove or discipline employees, including those in non-sensitive positions, who have been found to use illegal drugs.

#### Congress opposes Medicare hike

WASHINGTON — Congress is working to thwart an automatic increase that would raise to \$572 the amount that Medicare patients must pay for their first day in the hospital in 1987. Legislation under consideration would override that \$80 ncrease and allow a more modest rise in the Medicare deductible

Medicare patients now must pay \$492 for their first day's stay. The House version would raise that charge to \$500 for 1987; the Senate plan would set it at \$520 and change the formula for future

The two houses have yet to reconcile the differences in their deficit reduction packages, but congressional staff experts on Medicare said Tuesday it is a virtual certainty the \$80 hike will be The Medicare deductible rises automatically as hospital costs

go up. Last January the deductible jumped 23 percent, from \$400 to \$492. It was only \$40 when Medicare started in 1966 and it was

### Rehnquist vote expected tonight

WASHINGTON - William H. Rehnquist's nomination by President Reagan to be the nation's 16th chief justice is headed for a showdown Senate vote expected to confirm him by a comfortable margin.

Republican leaders, predicting a lopsided victory, moved for a preliminary vote today to end five days of floor debate on the nomination. It takes at least 60 votes to end the speech making. The Senate then was expected to hold a final roll call by this evening to confirm Rehnquist as successor to retiring Chief Justice Warren E. Burger. A final vote on confirmation of Antonin Scalia, a federal

appeals court judge, to fill a Supreme Court vacancy created by Burger's departure could be held an hour later, said Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., and Minority Leader Robert Byrd

Republicans control the Senate, 53-47, with a majority needed for approval of Reagan's appointments. Rehnquist's record was attacked in a prolonged floor debate as Democrats sought support for a drive to derail the nomination.

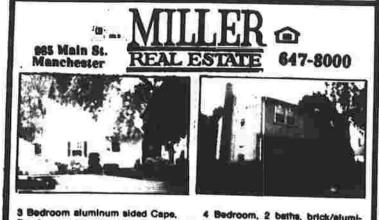
### France explosion kills at least 1

PARIS - An explosion in a clothing and textile store in central Paris today killed at least one person and wounded as many as 40, ire department rescue officials said. A person in the area said he heard the sound of a huge blast, ollowed by the sirens of rescue vehicles. The store is on rue de

Rennes in the Montparnasse quarter of the capital. If a bomb caused the explosion, which was not immediately clear, it would be the fifth such attack in the French capital since Sept. 8. Three people were killed and more than 100 injured in the

The bombings occurred at city hall, a cafeteria in the La Defense complex west of Paris, the Pub Renault on the Champs-Elysees and police headquarters in central Paris.

A group calling itself the Committee for Solidarity with Arab and Middle East Political Prisoners has claimed responsibility for the four bombings since Sept. 8.



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# Reagan threatens spending veto

WASHINGTON - President Reagan says he is ready to shut down the federal government rather than agree to a nearly \$570 billion omnibus spending bill pending in the House — the largest such measure Congress has ever

By voice vote on Tuesday, the Democratic-controlled House Appropriations Committee approved the package that is necessary to finance most government operations and programs for the entire fiscal year beginning Oct. 1. The full House is due to consider the legislation later this week.

However, the president wants more for the military and foreign aid and less for domestic programs

than is included in the package. necessary because none of the 13 annual appropriations bills that "I simply cannot agree to these isions if they survive House and Senate action and reach my desk as part of a continuing resolution," Reagan told Republican congressional leaders at the White House on Tuesday.

Asked by reporters whether he vould risk a partial government shutdown that could be triggered at the end of the month by a veto. Reagan replied, "If I don't get one that I think is good for the people and going to help in what we're trying to do, you bet I'll veto," he Reagan added that he was not

just drawing a line in the sand. over spending bills as each side "More than that: I drew the line in

annual appropriations bills that finance government operations and programs has received final congressional approval. Without enactment of this measure or the individual spending bills, the go-vernment technically would be

broke on Oct. 1. Congress originally used such devices to provide time to compl action on appropriations bills. But in recent years the measure has scramble Congress makes to complete its work for the year. Just as familiar is the veto game Congress and the White House play

Federal workers also were sent home briefly in 1984 after a stopgap money bill expired. The bill put together Tuesday by the Appropriations Committee emodies 11 of the appropriations billi as they have passed the House and

viously approved by the commit tee, making the package worth more than \$567 billion. The largest Only government benefit pro-grams such as Social Security and Medicare, along with legal obligations of the government such as the

## Voters keep Kennedy win streak alive

By The Associated Press

Democratic voters kept the Kennedy magic alive in Massachu-setts, boosted Brock Adams for his clash with Sen. Slade Gorton in Washington, and settled an Okla-homs cliffhanger by picking a businessman as their nominee for

In the highlight of the year's last big round of primaries Tuesday. Joseph P. Kennedy II, 33-year-old son of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, won the Democratic nomination for the Boston-area 6th Congressional District seat being vacated by House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. In Oklahoma, political novice David Walters edged Attorney

General Mike Turpen by just 3,000 votes out of nearly a half-million cast after a bitter runoff campaign. Walters will face Republican Henry Bellmon, the former governor and senator, to determine who succeeds Democratic Gov. George

In Washington, Adams, a former congressman and transportation secretary in the Carter administration, was under pressure to draw a strong vote to show potential contributors he could mount a serious challenge to Gorton, a first-term Republican elected in



Retiring House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill (right) shakes hands with Joseph P. Kennedy II after O'Neill cast his vote in the Massachusetts primary election Tuesday morning. Kennedy, a candidate in the Eighth Congressional District, is running for the seat to be vacated by

### Nine in ten Manchester area readers prefer the Manchester Herald for local news over any other print publication.

If you live in Manchester then the Herald's the newspaper for you because it's the only one that's geared expressly to the needs of the community. A recent survey conducted by First Market Research of Boston pointed out that the Herald's major strength is in its local news coverage and its intimate focus on the Manchester area. According to the study, nearly nine in ten readers say they read the Herald for the local news and nearly seven in ten say that local news is the most important strength of the paper.

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f Citizens Energy Corp., which

has bought millions of dollars of

crude oil, refined it and sold it at no

O'Neill, whose television endor-

sement helped push Kennedy over

the top, said he was "very pleased

that young Joe Kennedy is going to

profit to low-income families.





The same study shows that the Manchester Herald is rated quite highly in terms of space devoted to selected local issues in its Opi on pages. Nearly eight in ten readers find that the space devoted to viewpoints on local issues to be more than sufficient in explaining the issues. This extensive coverage provides readers with the depth of information they need to make reasonable decisions on key local issues that may impact on their lives today, or in the future. In turn, the Letters to the Editor column allows readers an opportunity to vent their views on an issue. One of the most important news categories in the minds of most Manchester area residents is local news, with nearly 75% rating the Manchester Herald very high in this coverage area.

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# "YOUR VOICE IN MANCHESTER"

Source: First Market Research of Boston, January, 1986.

## Concern about drug abuse turns campaigns into 'Jar Wars'

he Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Candidates cross the country are reacting to he heightened concern over drug abuse by calling for tougher laws and, in many cases, by taking urine tests to show they are drug free. Triggered in part by the recent

drug deaths of famous athletes. and by the rapid spread of a potent form of cocaine called crack, drugs have become a big campaign issue this fall. President Reagan who took a drug test, issued a televised appeal against drug abuse on

The White House ordered the debt, are not covered by the

said. He had his chief of staff take the test, too, and challenged opponent Frank White to do the same, which he did

"We have received our reports and we passed," Clinton declared. allow judges to sentence crack dealers to life in prison.

A few politicans have scoffed at the stampede to urinalysis as a "Jar Wars" publicity scheme that contributes little to a real drug

But drugs are a problem that is easy to condemn - and an issue that candidates of all ideological stripes find easy to embrace "I wanted to see what this drug test was like, so I took one." Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton, a Democrat and chairman of the

IN NEW YORK, Gov. Mario Cuomo has made an issue of his campaign to fight the use of crack and has called for laws that would

mato, facing a re-election battle. Joined a federal prosecutor in July o stage a New York City street-buy of drugs for the benefit of hidden "I was irritated," said Andrew O'Rourke, the GOP's candidate for governor against Cuomo, "be

cause they didn't take me along." While drug abuse is an easy mark for a politician, the issue can cut the other way too. Some candidates are finding past remarks - or past drug use becoming unpleasant flashbacks in

W. Scranton III, the Democratic candidate for governor, acknowledged last week that he used recreational drugs when he was

Scranton, 39, the son of a forme Pennsylvania governor, said he never used "hard drugs." and that his experimentation with drugs

"AT NO TIME in my life was I ever hooked, dependent, addicted or any of those other mean and nasty terms," Scranton said. "I've never been involved with anything addictive, anything dependence causing, and my involvement was always, I think, pretty much generally in the mainstream of the In Indiana's 8th Congressional

District, Republican candidate Richard D. McIntyre and his staff underwent voluntary drug testing and pronounced themselves drug free. His Democratic free. His Democratic opponent, Rep. Frank McCloskey, called the move "showboating," and said:

Pennsylvania Lt. Gov. William "I'm ready to deal with Star Wars. but Jar Wars is a little beyond me

> McIntyre's campaign dug up a decade-old article from a nowdefunct underground newspaper that quoted McCloskey, then mayor of Bloomington, as saying he favored decriminalizing marijuana. McCloskey's staff denied it. Rep. Carl Perkins, D-Ky., refused when he found himself challenged by GOP opponent James Polley to take a drug test. He countered by challenging Polley to take a lie-detector test to prove it wasn't all a political stun In Florida's tough race for the U.S. Senate, GOP Sen. Paula Hawkins and her challenger, De-

HAWKINS HAS charged that some educational materials warning children against the use of drugs actually encourage their use and shouldn't be used in the schools. She and her staff took drug

mocratic Gov. Bob Graham, are

both hammering at drug use and

the flood of illegal drugs into that



President and Mrs. Reagan chat in their White House living room shortly before a nationally televised speech about drug abuse Sunday night. It was the second time in four years that the Reagans made a joint broadcast

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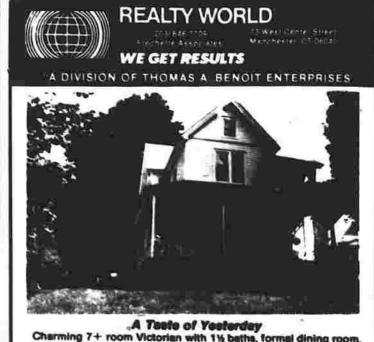


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Ephram Nunez, 4, of Boston, has a chat with his father, also Ephram Nunez, on a fair in Boston.

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## Consider your family needs in home computer selection

jects would you require all high school students yes. English. of course. What

a bout nual Gallup lic's attitudes toward the public schools in 1985

reported that 91 percent of repercent mentioned English as the top two subjects for students who for you. plan to go to college, and for the time ever, computers were ter can help with simple tasks such included in the survey: 71 percent of respondents said they would require computers for those enter-It's becoming obvious that in

every aspect of life - from the classroom to the rec room to the boardroom - computers are being used. By the 21st century - less than 15 years from now - personal computers, also called microcomputers, will be as common in American homes as television sets

Basic skills now are not just the three Rs, but instead the three Rs and a C: reading, writing, arithmetic and computer literacy. With all this computer conscious

ness raising, you well may be wondering if you should buy a use a computer, you must also be realistic about cost. Competition put, could a computer make life more productive for you and your First ask: How would you use a would have cost about \$4,000 with a printer. Today, it would be under

computer? Often folks jump on the terized band wagon without assessing their needs. Unrealistic expectations can lead to frustration: One computer salesperson exclaimed that people assume a computer can organize their lives. lean their homes and cook a pot roast all at the same time! Do not gnore this: A computer can only do what you tell it to.

Right now, the three most popular uses of personal computers (PCs) are for word processing personal finance and electronic banking, explains Jay Amato, a manager at Computer Factory one of the largest computer retail

Word processing, which creates, edits, stores and prints documents seems to be this generation's programs that can help you create police said.

Porter

of your portfolio

for the bank to process it.

When you decide how you would

caused by an influx of IBM clones

has caused prices, including

Amato, three years ago a good PC

\$1,600. And of course there are

many computers for less, so it all

depends upon what you want to do

with your computer.
In a recent effort to compete with

clones in the PC market, IBM just

its PC, called PC XT Model 286.

editor of PC Magazine, says that

this newer model is not appropriate

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### Waterbed aids crash victim

OXFORD, Ohio (AP) - The waterbed she was sleeping on saved a woman from serious injury when a car crashed into he

"I'm really very lucky, to tell you the truth." Victoria J. Camardo 21. said in an interview Tuesda from her hospital bed. "I just woke up and felt this heavy thing on me," she said. "I knew it was a car. for the average home computer couldn't move. I had pain from the pushing against my cheek. I was

The Miami University senior was trapped under the compact car fact that the computer itself, with a to you without software. In addition through a window in her groundto traditional software, there are floor apartment early Tuesday.

## Reagan scales back proposal for cuts in nuclear weapons

WASHINGTON - President Reagan, in a move to bridge differences with the Soviets desi the arrest of an American reporter is instructing U.S. negotiators to modify his demand for a 50 percenweapons on both sides, a U.S official said

The plan, reducing a projected ceiling on strategic bombers and Ambassador Max M. Kempelmar at the negotiating table in Geneva when the new round of talks resume in the Swiss city on

The official, who outlined the "U.S. position on condition of anonymity, said the overall resul would be a 30 percent cutback and license for the Soviets to retain a larger number of the heavy landthat are the core of their nuclear

that Reagan's eventual goal remained to halve the total long-range bombers, missiles and ubmarines on both sides. The decision, taken over the objections of some Pentagon hard-

greement, despite the indictmen Nicholas Daniloff of U.S. News & World Report in Moscow on espion-

respondent have denied the Daniloff was released Friday to the custody of U.S. Ambassador Arthur A. Hartman, but Reagan's personal plea to Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev that he be allowed to return home has not

At the same time, the official said, the administration may be preparing to accept a Soviet offer o permit aerial observation of Red rmy troop movements in Europe conference in Europe by Marshal Sergei Akhroveyev, chief of the

The State Department immefiately praised the general's move. what it called U.S. flexibility in other measures designed to ease East-West tensions in Europe.

Despite Reagan's initiative or nuclear weapons, the two sides remain far apart on "Star Wars,

agreement is possible on strategic weapons and also the mediur range nuclear weapons the two

sides have deployed in Europe. Planning for a second summit has moved slowly. Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnada is due to meet Friday with Secretary of State George P. Shultz at the State Department to discuss It was not immediately clear

whether their session, which is to extend through Saturday, will be Initially, Reagan had U.S. negotiators call for a ceiling of 1,250 to 1 450 long-range missiles and 350

armed strategic bombers. The

revised proposal would allow each

Besides giving the Soviets more leeway in their heavy missiles, the United States would be able to

New ceilings would be set for various categories of weapons, including a limit of 7,500 intercon tinental ballistic missile warheads

# Fire in South African mine

EVANDER, South Africa - A raging fire one mile underground ent deadly chemical fumes billowing through a mine shaft, and mine workers died and 235 were injured South Africa's worst gold mine

Jacobus Olivier, general man-ager of Kinross Gold Mine 62 miles east of Johannesburg, said rescuers were searching for five missing workers more than 30 hours after the fire broke out Tuesday morning in a welding Mine officials had said there was

The National Union of Mineworkers, which claims as members about half the gold-mining industry's 450,000 black workers, said more than 180 miners died, most of whom were

The casualty toll was the highest South Africa since the precious

A UNION STATEMENT blamed unacceptable low safety standards" and said the disaster made mining industry claims "of havin

Dick Grenfell, 38, a Briton who survived the fire, said he was deeper down the mine than the worst-hit 14th and 15th levels about one mile below the surface

were underground when the fire polyvinyl chloride plastic

"No one would have died if it weren't for the toxic substances. No one died in the fire," Olivier said. "At this stage, I cannot say whether there was any negligence

the 14th and 15th mine levels, about one mile below the surface. Olivier said the sealant had been used in not be used again at Kinross. Of the injured sent to hospitals. at least 52 were whites and 183 were

Kinross's No. 2 shaft when the fire began, and 2,200 were evacuated. He did not explain the apparent said had been in the shaft and the 2.384 he said had been evacuated, killed or were missing.

shock to all of us." He said

# kills at least 177 workers

trapped by the smoke.
"They just ran into a wall of smoke and must have dropped like flies," Grenfell said in a telephone Britain's domestic news agency. Cyril Ramaphosa, general secre tary of the mineworkers' union said the Withaak Mine Hospital

started.

to hospitals Tuesday included 52 whites and 183 blacks. Ramaphosa said 44 miners remained hospital "The injuries of the people are terrible. Some were complaining of

General Mining Union Corp. mines, said at least 165 of the dead miners were black and five were

labor force in South African miner are black men who live as migrants in single-sex mine hostels, while Johannesburg area 100 years ago, and the second worst mining tries, sometimes hundreds of miles A few whites go underground in

supervisory positions. The five whites killed included two surveyors and one supervisor the lowest fatality rate in the world

South African tribal homelands of Ciskel and Transkel He said the fire began during the welding of a broken rail when an acetylene gas cylinder caught fire, The miners at the affected levels and flames spread to a sealing "didn't stand a chance. They were material sprayed in liquid form on trying to reach the shaft so they

corrosion and seepage of water, gives off toxic fumes when it burns but mine officials did not know it "At the time of the accident, it was being sprayed on a tunnel wall to prevent corrosion." Olivier said. He said other f .mes came from burning cables and piping made of

ALL THOSE KILLED were on

Olivier said 2,400 men were in

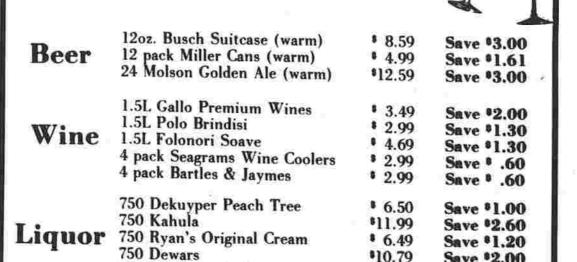
the mine about 8 p.m. Tuesday Most who survived were "in place where they were not exposed Danie Steyn, minister of mining and energy affairs, said, "It was one of the very great disasters in our industry and a very, very great

government engineers would begin an investigation today. Cyril Ramaphosa, general secretary of the National Union of Mineworkers, went to the mine

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If I sell a stock short. I must buy it back suppose the company goes bankrupt and its name disappears from newspaper stock tables. How do I buy back the shares I have sold short?



William A. Doyle

investors

Guide

ANSWER: By ordering the broker through whom you made the short sale to "cover" your short position. Even when a stock is delisted from a stock exchange and financial shape that its stock is not quoted in any newspaper over-the counter market table shares will still be available for trading in the

Stocks of thousands of company ies are traded over-the-counter and their price quotations never an pear in published stock tables. In most cases, that's because the not much trading in their stocks. Some are companies that fell or hard times, such as you envision Right here, the point must be be listed on stock exchanges or

even after the companies bankrupt. Bankruptcy does not necessary make a stock worthless When you sell stock short, you sell shares you do not own. You shares at a lower price at some future time, thereby covering your It's when the opposite happens

that you have problems. If the stock's price goes up. you lose Even though you can maintain your short position for a long time you have to cover your short sale sooner or later. That gives rise to the doggerel: "He who sells what isn't his'n must buy it back or go to

QUESTION: Being convinced that stocks are way overpriced and are headed for a fall. I plan to do some short-selling. What costs are

On the move

Analysts say fears exaggerated

While inflation of that amount is

nothing to disregard. it is a mere

fraction of some earlier rates, such

as more than 13 percent in 1979 and

inflation came the news of firmer

oil prices, a rise in the price of gold

and platinum, growth in the money

interest rates, and even some

reports that the sluggish economy

tion. All can be seen as putting

are saying the markets over-

reacted, which they have a ten-

dency to do and which accounts for

the term "backing and filling." or

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correcting for exaggerations

But many financial people now

pressure on prices.

was showing signs of revitaliza- in July.

Into an environment wary of

more than 12 percent in 1980.

now in use.

introduced Commander baggage and

freight loader, moves objects longitudi-

nally, laterally and circularly with

greater efficiency than other loaders

Investors' Service, points out that

statistical measures of inflation

might be skewed by the difference

prices. List prices for cars, for

higher than rebated prices.

example, may be considerably

producer price index, was reported

by the Labor Department last week

to have run at a 3.8 percent annual

rate during August. after having

fallen by four-tenths of one percent

William Badland helps to assemble the

Univeyor conveyor system at FMC

Corp.'s Airline Equipment Division in

Orlando, Fla. The Univeyor, a key

component in the company's recently

By John Cunniff The Associated Press

biggest gains in years.

rill Lynch.

NEW YORK - Among the fears

that helped trigger last week's big

decline in the stock market was a

fear that inflation would resume

huffing and puffing, and that it

would blow away some of the

But now, many financial people

"Fears of surging inflation have

been greatly overdone." says

Wright Investors' Service, a con-

servative investment advisory and

portfolio management firm.
"Fears that inflation will inten-

sify appear to be exaggerated." says Jack Lavery, senior vice

president and director of securities

research and economics for Mer-

immediate threat." says Albert Sindlinger of Sindlinger & Co., which each week telephones more than 1,000 households to determine

the condition of their finances and

Of course, adds Sindlinger, who

foresaw the decline in the inflation

return, but only after we've gone

through a good dose of deflation.

inflation — along with fears o

higher interest rates - seem t

grab professional market traders

From studying their reports,

becomes clear that money manag-

ers never forgot the 1970s, when

nflation devoured stock market

values at the very time it was

boosting other prices, including

Such memories linger, especially when enough inflation still exists to remind them of the potential problem. Inflation has

never gone away; it still exists. Excluding food and energy prices.

Data Resources Inc. points out. nsumer prices rose at a 3.7

those of real estate.

rate. "inflation will eventuall

their buying intentions.

"We don't see inflation as an

say, those fears are exaggerated

ANSWER: You'll pay two brokother party and have a broker handle things. For example, a when you sell short, the second company in which I owned stock when you cover by buying back. If the stock you sell short pays dividends, you'll have to pay an amount equal to the dividends to the person from whom the stock was borrowed. When you sell short your broker borrows the stock for you — usually from another customer. Dividends go to the person who bought the shares. You

At the time of your short sale, you must put up cash or other collatera - 50 percent of the stock's value. under present margin require ments. You pay interest to the You might have to pay

owever, most stocks can be orrowed for short-sale purchases You might have to pay 'premium" to borrow the stock owever, most stocks can be borrowed for short-sale purchases without that cost

your final cost might skyrocket

he potential for loss on a short

sale is unlimited. QUESTION: Sometimes, it is necessary to mail stock certifi-

merged into another company. was instructed to deliver my certificates to that company's agent. "by registered mail, prop The U.S. Postal Service places a \$25,000 insurance limit on registered mail. My stock was worth a good deal more than \$25,000. What

was bought out and

have to make up that payment to alternative did I have for full ANSWER: You could have in sured your registered letter for the price of obtaining a lost security

costs 3 percent of the market value of lost or stolen certificates premium" to borrow the stock Then, in the unlikely event your registered letter never reached its destination you could purchase a lost security bond. By presenting that indemnity bond and a los security affidavit, you would get a eplacement stock certificate. Obtaining registered mail insu rance sufficient to buy a lost And, if the stock's price goes up. security bond, rather than for the

> bonds, is a safe procedure and Registered mail, return receipt requested, is also virtually foolproof. When was the last time you

### GM plans price hike for 1987

full market value of stocks or

NEW YORK - The most interesting marketing experiment of and interest rate cuts of the major automakers, but General Motors plan to raise prices on new models While GM announced a 2.6 percent average increase for its entire line, the stickers on some models will reveal prices as much as 9 percent higher than on 1986

Perhaps the increases will be even more, since list prices no longer are a reliable guide to car prices. True prices include discounts of up to \$1,500, and cut-rate. 2.9 percent financing on 1986

Still another factor may add to the difficulty of making price comparisons: GM may make considered standard and thus included in listed prices. Conceivably, therefore, increases could be

even higher. As a consequence, there exist relatively few buyers able to calculate the precise percentage change on some models. In this respect, the windshield stickers. instituted by law, may fail in their job of informing buyers

Since the announcement of price increases to spur 1987 sales overcuts on 1986 models. Wall Street's automotive analysts are trying to make sense of it all. Inevitably they say, much of September's sales spurt is at the expense of 1987 That is, sales today cut into sales

Seeking to make sense of the situation, speculation exists that GM's announced intention to raise prices is really an integral part of its discount strategy, a further incentive to clear the lots of unsold

Fear of higher prices is a well-known spur to buying, as was demonstrated during parts of the

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### **Business In Brief**

#### Richard becomes vice president

HARTFORD - Peter J. Richard of the private banking corporate-professional team division of the Connecticut Bank and Trust Co. has been elected vice

Since joining the bank in 1968, Richard has held a variety of positions. He was the branch manager of the Blue Hills Avenue, Asylum Hill and West End offices before becoming a private banking relationship manager, his present position. He is responsible for serving the needs of the corporate, executive and professional market A former corporal in the U.S.

Marine Corps Reserve, Richard received his associate's degree in accounting from Manchester Community College. In addition, he attended Central Connecticut State University, where he studied busi-Richard and his family live in CBT is a member company of Bank of New England Corp.



Rivosa vice president at CBT Deborah Rivosa of 5 Bridal Path Lane, who is in the private

panking division of the Connecticut Bank and Trust Co., has been elected a vice president She is responsible for developing managing, and administering efforts to market a mix of financial products and services to meet the needs of the commercial/affuent market

> She joined CBT in 1977 in the regional personal banking program and joined the trust training program in 1980. Later she became a personal trust account manager/relationship manager, which led to her curren

> Rivosa earned a bachelor's degee in sociology, with high honors, from Connecticut College and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. She also received s master's degree in business administration from the University Connecticut, and she is a graduate of the New England School of Trust at

Williams College. She is a candidate for the Certified Financial Planner designation in 1987. Rivosa is the daughter of Town Fire Chief and Mrs. John

#### Pitegoff to practice pediatrics

Dr. Donald F. Mordavsky has announced that Dr. John G. Pitegoff will be associated with him in the practice of pediatrics

at 191 Main St. Manchester Pitegoff returns to Connecticut from the Midwest, where he graduated from the residency program in pediatrics at the Creighton University School of Medicine in Omaha, Neb. He is eligible for the American Board of Pediatrics. He completed his internship at the Raymond Blank Memorial Hospital for Children

A Connecticut resident, he graduated from the Avon Old Farms School and the University of Hartford before receiving his Pitegoff has authored, with Dr. D. Methven Cathro, an article on "Chlamydia Infections and Other Sexually Transmitte Diseases in Adolescent Pregnancy," which appears in the

September Issue of Seminars in Adolescent Medicin He will be moving to South Windsor Pitegoff and Mordavsky will extend their office hours to Monday to Friday with Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday

#### Construction group elects Worrall

Barbara Worrall of Manchester has been installed as the recording secretary of the Hartford chapter of the National Association of Women in Construction. Installation of officers took place at the chapter's meeting Sept. 10 at the Aqua Turf Country Club in Plantsville.

Patricia Murray of Mansfield Center was installed as president of the chapter. Other officers installed were Lynn Mazur of Columbia, vice president; Ellen Evans of Vernon, corresponding secretary; and Deborah Massa of Windsor Locks, treasurer.

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# Ex-UAW head says future of unions lies with government



WASHINGTON - The U.S. econ-

omy's performance has been dis-

appointing this year, but 1987 should see better growth with

chances of a recession diminished

the nation's business economists

The National Association of

Business Economists said its latest

survey of 300 of its members found

them decidedly upbeat about 1987.

with the consensus forecast calling

for faster growth with moderate

While the economists, who work

for some of the country's largest

companies, were not as optimistic

as the Reagan administration, they

said the threat of a recession has

been pushed farther into the future

corporate profits next year, a

The analysts also forecast higher

DETROPT - The future of the American labor movement, says a man who helped shape its past, lies government than in the battles it can win against management. Douglas Fraser also says that industry has too many competing corporations and labor has too

many competing unions. Both, he thinks, need to consolidate and reduce their numbers to survive. Because onrushing technology means fewer factory workers can produce more goods, he says, labor must find ways to attract and organize white-collar and service dustry employees. That, he predicts, will be the area of collision with management in the years

While continuing to be upbeat

about growth in 1987, the econo-

mists scaled back their expecta-

tions for economic performance

The economy, as measured by

the gross national product, grew at

a sluggish 2.2 percent annual rate

from January through June as

near-recession conditions in oil and

gas drilling and the nation's

manufacturing sector held back

While three months ago the

economists were forecasting

growth of 3.2 percent for 1986, the

new survey reduced that predic-

tion to 2.5 percent growth for this

year, when compared with the

this year.

overall activity.

Fraser is the retired president of the United Auto Workers, a man widely admired by capital and labor as a realist. At 69, he looks

rise and fall of union power in this

FORTY YEARS AGO he slipped food to his father through the fence at Chrysler during the sit-down strikes that ultimately unionized the auto industry. He started at DeSoto at 75 cents an hour as a metal finisher and ended up as head of one of the most important unions in the country and a member of the board of directors of

In his time, he also saw union membership shrink from 35 per-cent to less than 20 percent of the nation's total work force. He saw labor's political clout turn anemic as Ronald Reagan twice made off with an unexpectably large share Now Fraser looks forward to Reagan's last day in office like a besieged man waiting for the

administration began the year

For 1987, the business econo-

not a robust pace but at least an

nprovement over activity since

The pending overhaul of the tax

law would have a negative impact

on the economy, at least in the

short run, the largest group of

Less than one-fifth said eco-

nomic growth would be boosted in

the law, while 45 percent said GNP

growth would likely be cut by 1

percent or more because of the

law's adverse impact on business

However, almost half felt the

long-term growth of the economy

capital spending

the next two years by passage of

orecasting growth of 4 percent.

mists believe the economy will

grow at a 2.9 percent annual rate.

members better than their "Things will be better once he leaves." Fraser says. "He cut into "I knew." says Fraser. "our our membership in a very substan-

tial way. White blue-collar workers

view him as a macho man. a strong

man with a great sense of where

the American people are. The next

guy, whoever he is, won't be as

formidable. You won't see a

masterful politician like him come

down the pike again for years in

FRASER DOESN'T blame la-

bor's political decline entirely on

the former president of the Screen

Actors Guild. He also cites the

corruption found in some unions

(not his) and the public perception

and more, contributed mightily to

horrendous inflation.

Michigan in the Sixties.

from individuals to businesses.

they were talking about food stamp chiseling at the checkout counters. I could feel them saying. 'You've left us: Reagan is closer to our "But to accommodate the

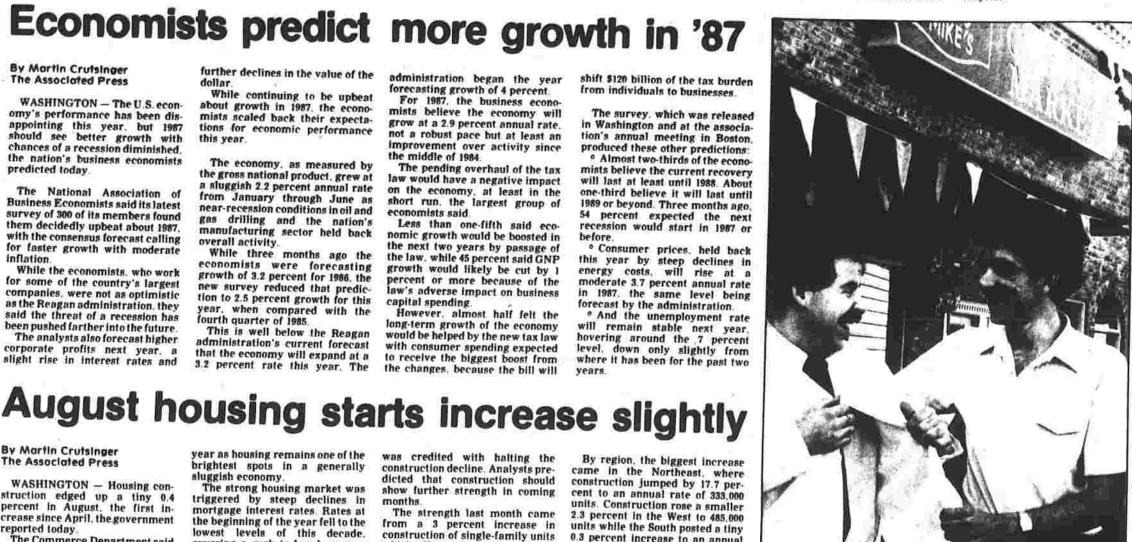
members, you would've had to didn't and Reagan did and we paid a price for that. Fraser thinks that much of what ails management and labor in the United States is too dependent on national policy and politics to be settled at the collective bargaining

Fraser recalls that George Wal-"IN THE LAST four years, we've lace made severe inroads into the labor vote over the busing issue in lost 2.3 million manufacturing jobs in precisely the area where we're But Reagan hurt more. Was it highly organized. We're losing because he read the minds of union members not because they don't but because we're losing the jobs. "We've lost the jobs mostly

too much attention to the poor, the blacks and other minorities, and a the enormous deficit. That lot of unpopular causes. I knew hampers our ability to export competitively; the Japanese car underprice us. The only way you

Only the government can save the staggering steel industry, he says, and it can do that by taking the lead, as the Japanese did, in the number of competing companies to make the rest viable

"I'm not suggesting how to do it. but you'd have to protect the were either merged or disag



Robert Procaccini (left) and Michael Agostinelli, the owners of Bob & Mike's Country Market, stand outside their new grocery store at 485 Hartford Road. The convenience store is one of a number of outlets located in

## August housing starts increase slightly

This is well below the Reagan would be helped by the new tax law

administration's current forecast with consumer spending expected

that the economy will expand at a to receive the biggest boost from

By Martin Crutsinger The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Housing construction edged up a tiny 0.4 percent in August, the first increase since April, the government The Commerce Department said

new homes and apartments were built at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1.82 million units in Housing construction had fallen 2 percent in July after declines of 0.1

percent in June and a big 8.2 percent in May. numbers, construction for the year 10 percent last month.

vear as housing remains one of the was credited with halting the brightest spots in a generally The strong housing market was triggered by steep declines in

mortgage interest rates. Rates at he beginning of the year fell to the lowest levels of this decade. spurring a rush to buy homes as well as refinance existing

up in early spring, it put a damper However, rates have been falling ixed-rate mortgages falling below

dicted that construction should The strength last month came from a 3 percent increase in

construction of single-family units which offset a 4.3 percent drop in rate of 708,000 units. construction of multi-family units Single-family homes were built at But when rates began creeping an annual rate of 1.2 million units to suffer a decline, a giant 15.9 while multi-family units were built at a rate of 625,000 units. again in recent weeks, with the sector of construction will do mits, considered a good sign of

nationwide average for 30-year. poorly for the rest of the year as a future activity, fell 6 percent in result of widespread over-building This renewed decline in rates in the new tax law.

construction decline. Analysts pre- came in the Northeast, where construction jumped by 17.7 pershow further strength in coming cent to an annual rate of 333,000 2.3 percent in the West to 485,000 units while the South posted a tiny 0.3 percent increase to an annual

> The Midwest was the only region percent drop to an annual rate of 296,000 units

Analysts expect the spartment Applications for building perand the impact of adverse changes million units after having fallen 1.8

units. Construction rose a smaller

forecast by the administration.

### New tenants

the former Crispino's Supreme Foods building.

# Americans are still buying Japanese despite higher prices

Elliott might have slammed on the brakes last year when the Japanese yen started soaring, pushing up the prices of the Honda cars h sells on Manhattan's 11th Avenue. instead, he stepped on the gas. Elliott was so sure that customers would keep buying Hondas that he expanded his American Honda Motor Co. franchise into an exclusive dealership across the corner.

division "Sure, the prices have gone up,

constantly," said Elliott, senior vice president of Martin's Elliott's story is repeated around the country: Japanese products ranging from cars to VCRs are going up in price, but the increases have been modest, and Americans

NEW YORK (AP) - Mark franchise for Honda's new Acura are still buying the goods Japanese exports is a big reason but the price-value relationship is still so great. I am crying for cars why economists expect the U.S. merchandise trade deficit to grow this year to about \$165 billion from last year's record \$148.5 billion. The U.S. trade deficit hit \$18 billion in July, a record for a single month. The dollar has fallen 40 percent against the yen since late February

1985, making the yen the strongest

The surprising durability of more expensive and American But the Japanese have hung onto customers by cutting their profit margins in order to keep price increases far below the rise in their

Sony Corp.'s Trinitron color televisions have gone up only about 4 percent, for example, to \$850 from \$820 for a 26-inch, remote-control

lar One-Touch auto-focus camera is up about 8 percent to \$226.50 from

The Japanese have raised prices more on specialized products for professionals, where a low price is not as critical. Sony's professional video cameras are up as much as 15 percent, and Nikon's top-of-theline F3HP camera body is up 20

continue to stress the high quality

The American manufacturers have made some progress, but the Rodney Dangerfield complex is still haunting them." said Bernard Addo, an analyst for Argus Research Corp., referring specifically to automakers. "No matter what they do, it looks like they don't

# Dayco sells rubber division to New Haven's Armstrong

DAYTON. Ohio (AP) — Dayco

Corp., once a tire company, has

"If you look at the first 10 inches of the car, it will be all our products."

S.C., which used a unique process the car, it will be all our products." sold most remaining ties to the rubber business to concentrate on divisons that could improve its image, the company president

"Everything else tended to get lost in durable products. A good business in specialty areas is what I think we will be." Ernest F. Dourlet said Tuesday after Dayco announced the sale of its rubber products business to Armstrong Rubber Co. of New Haven, Conn. Armstrong will pay \$185 million

in cash and assume certain obligations. It also will get the Dayco trademark for industrial and autonotive V-belts and hoses. Dayco said it would ask stockholders to approve a new name of Day International at the regular Febru-The sale is to close Oct. 24.

pending federal approval. Dayco Armstrong said the acquisition would be a good fit with its existing tire, radiator and heat exchange

systems businesses. "In the future basically we'll be able to design the parts for the front end of the automobile." said Tim otos. Armstrong director of corporate planning and development.

the car, it will be all our products." sales last year will go to Armstrong. Dourlet said. Day International will have approximately 3.100 employees and divisions that did \$555 million in sales in 1985.

Dayco earned \$14.9 million, or \$1.63 per fully diluted share last year. "I think basically every company is looking at restructuring and refocusing. We decided we had too many (businesses) and decided to focus on the others." Dourlet Analysts said Dayco, originally

the Dayton Tire & Rubber Co., was not well understood by investors. It has interests in plastics, rubber. automotive parts and a division that services employer medical benefit plans. It left the tire business in 1961. The sale includes Dayco Rubber

Products Co. and Dayco Automotive Aftermarket Co., the leaders in automotive V-belts and hoses. and Eaglemotive Industries Inc. of Fort Worth, Texas, acquired in 1984, which makes belt tensioners, clutches and oil coolers. Products Co. of Melbane, N.C., and Delta Technologies of Columbia.

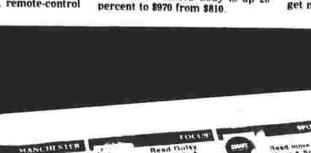
to coat industrial material with Approximately 5,000 employees rubber. Dayco had estimated Del-and divisions with \$350 million in ta's potential market at \$400 million a year, but Dourlet said it had not grown as fast as hoped. The sale also includes the a plant in Fort Scott, Kan., where all workers were to be paid a salary

and bonuses based on productivity Dayco will retain its L.E. Carpenter wallcoverings division. Cadillac Plastic and Chemical Co. Colonial Rubber compounding division, printing and textile supplies businesses and Benoplan, its medi-

It also will keep Allen Industries Inc., of Troy, Mich., its automotive interiors division which has yet to make a profit. Dourlet said. Armstrong had profits of \$16 million on sales last year of \$768

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32 APARTMENTS

frigerator, carpeting. No pets. Older persons pre-ferred.\$395 plus security.

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duplex. \$650 plus utilities. References and security regulred, 646-4655. room,2 bedrooms,1st wall to wall carpe- Room for rent.

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Manchester-3 room apartment, heat, hot water included. Adult preferred, \$400 monthly, 1 month security. Available November 15th. Call 649-0061.

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on.Possible office use. Only \$160,000. Joyce G. Epstein Real Estate,647-8895.0

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#### 92 TRUCKS/VANS FOR SALE 1979 Ford Bronco Truck Custom package, good condition, \$4,000 or best Route 6, Bolton

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Town's streets will get a fix

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Mets clinch **NL East title** 

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# Manchester Herald

Thursday, Sept. 18, 1986



### At the wheel

Savbrook assemble a Ferris wheel at the St. James Deluxe Shows of Rockville. Church on Main Street Wednesday in preparation for the

Joe Wilder of Vernon (foreground) and Jack Cozino of opening of the church's fair tonight. The men work for

# Latest GNP gains weakest since 1982

WASHINGTON (AP) - The U.S. continued to be superb. A measure 1985. April through June, the worst performance since the end of the last recession nearly four years ago, the government said today. The Commerce Department report on the gross national product. the total output of goods and

The news on inflation, however,

The East Hartford Welding Co. is

challenging a claim by the town of

Manchester that it is in violation of

a long list of zoning and industrial

The company, which has oper-

ated in an 8.000-square-foot build-

ing in the Buckland Industrial Park

for several years, is appealing an

order by Zoning Enforcement

Officer Thomas O'Marra that

requires correction of the alleged

against the company, O'Marra

Coventry challenge

The checks and balances of

state office building Wednesday

morning as Coventry resident

Dorothy Wilmot exercised her

right to challenge the government.
"The electors of the town of

Coventry were denied the right to

petition for a special election."

Wilmot told the Elections Enforce

ment Commission at a public

hearing on her challenge of two

appointments to the Town Council.

Mostly cloudy and milder to-

night, with a chance of showers late

at night. Low 50 to 55. Partly sunny

Friday with a 30 percent chance of

showers. High in the mid 70s.

Cloudy and milder

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this year.

By John F. Kirch

Herald Reporter

park regulations.

decades. economic performance has been

annual rate of 0.6 percent from at a 1.8 percent annual rate, the for the spring quarter was un-The 1.8 percent annual rate of the 0.6 percent growth rate would

prices this year. This price index rose at a rate of 3.7 percent for all of to a standstill the economy was in

But because any legal action

would be based on O'Marra's

order, the town must await the

The Zoning Board of Appeals.

matter, has scheduled a public

hearing Sept. 29 on the dispute. The

board can nullify the order, modify

it or set new requirements.

The town charges that East

special exception by parking

trucks on unpaved areas, storing

William H. Rehnquist, survivor

Sept. 26. Story on page 7.

20 pages, 2 sections

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outcome of the appeal.

O'Marra said.

The appeal temporarily blocks Hartford Welding has violated the

the town from taking court action various regulations and a 1981

Assistant Town Attorney William material outside a designated area

changed from a month ago Many economists had expected

Shea threatened to file a civil suit and doing work outside the building on 15 acres off Burnham Street in

The property was inspected

three times in August. O'Marra

said in a letter to the company Aug.

15. That letter ordered immediate

Company officials and their

attorney could not be reached for

comment this morning. But in his

appeal. Hartford attorney Bruce

E. Bergman said: "East Hartford

Welding is in compliance with

zoning laws and the special excep-

tion granted by the Planning and

The company has grown signifi-

cantly over the last few years and

correction of the violations.

increase in the GNP deflator, a be revised upward to at least 1 price index that measures a percent, reflecting some improvechanging selection of goods, was ment in trade and less of a the best performance since the deterioration in business services, emphasized how weak spring of 1967 and was credited to inventories.

or criminal complaint over the that is not allowed in the industrial

the second quarter. The weakness economy grew at a minuscule of prices tied to the GNP advanced Today's estimate of GNP growth has led a few economists to predict

growth will strengthen somewhat in the second half of the year. The Reagan administration is predicting a dramatic rebound to growth at over a 4 percent annua rate, basing this hope on a belief the dramatic plunge in energy The fact that the report was that the country's disastrous trade

South Windsor, officials have said.

said today the company has posted

an \$80,000 bond in connection with

plans to build an access road to the

site, where East Hartford Welding

plans a 24,000-square-foot building.

The company has already re-ceived a building permit, the

officials said, adding that some

work is already starting on the site.

Manchester officials had started

proceedings against the company

once before. However, the 1985

legal action was stopped when the

company said it was planning to

This time, town officials said.

move to South Windsor.

South Windsor planning officials

But most analysts believe

final decision on whether to go forward with the plan will be mad by the town directors, who are, he pointed out, elected officials "Not for long." someone in the audience said at that point unchanged emphasized how close deficit will finally begin to show

When one Tolland Turnpike resident asked Mayor Barbara Weinberg when he should start contacting members of the Board of Directors, she replied. "Start Welding firm's appeal stalls zoning push The only director at the hearing besides Weinberg, a Democrat,

was Geoffrey Naab, a Republican. Invited by Kandra to comment. listen." he said A transcript of Wednesday night's hearing will be prepared by tation and provided to the town for

member of the Advisory Park and Recreation Commission, advo-

cates a network of bicycle paths in

town. He lives outside the area, on

Public Works Director George

Kandra told the crowd that the

consideration by the Board of Directors. Milton Shaw, the DOT's engineer for municipal systems, said after the hearing that it will take about four weeks to prepare the transcript. Shaw said the directors can then decide to go forward under the present preliminary design plans. to abandon the project, or to

Tolland Turnpike is a town road.

# Tolland plans are worthless, residents say

### Widening will hurt area, many charge at hearing

would be financed with mostly

federal funds. If the project goes

forward, work would start early in

would pay 85 percent of the cost.

Even before public commen

began Wednesday night, it was

obvious that Tolland Turnpike

Alex Girelli

protest further.

Associate Editor Turnpike faced a barrage of criticism Wednesday night at a hearing that drew more that 100

Manchester rose to object to a At the start of the meeting proposed bikeway, sidewalk and - William Camosci, the acting town n most cases - to the reconstrucengineer, explained the scope of Many of the 25 critics said the work is planned not for the benefit of those who live on the street, but or commercial developers who

was 40 miles per hour, laughter are building shopping malls and he said the speed limit would be set Many also accused town public at 35 miles an hour and it would be works officials of presenting them enforced with a plan that was predestined

Later, many who live along the road complained of high speeds. for approval, demanding to know accidents - including fatal ones what steps they could take and bazards in crossing the road Toward the close of the hearing Only one person, consulting which lasted more than two hours engineer William O'Neill, spoke is Kandra said the final plan could be favor of the plan during the modified. The proposed 8-foot hearing, which was held at the bikeway and the sidewalk could be Senior Citizens' Center on East eliminated, for instance, he said. Middle Turnpike. O'Neill, a former "We've gotton the message," town public works director and a

Kandra said. Besides the reconstruction of the road and revamping its intersection with North Main Street, the Utilities District, the sewer author ity in the area, to install a sanitary sewer it has planned for Tolland

Turnpike while the road work is in At the hearing, Mark Pellegrin the town's director of planning and develpment, said the planning staff Turnpike be widened to four lanes between Slater Street and Union Street to permit right-turn lanes That is not part of the current plan While the sidewalk and the

bikeway came in for the heaviest

Sidney Elliott, who lives at of 611

Tolland Turnpike, complained o

fire Wednesday night almost no aspect of the plan was spared Some of those who protested the plan at the hearing had also argued against the Eighth District's plan or a sewer.

> high vehicle speeds, a lack of space for passing, and the cost of the the need for the bikeway. Elliott was the first of many speakers who turned their guns on the bikeway plan. Others said there and several said they did not want to have to shovel snow from the

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### **Book Reading Habits** Q . About how many books have you read in the last year? Wedian response: 10 books a year



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democracy came into play in a of a bitterly divisive Senate confir-Bernard Hallums is a soft- Along with Hallums, six white mation battle, will preside as chief justice over a new Supreme Court era bearing the conservative stamp of President Reagan. Rehn-quist is scheduled to be installed as the nation's 16th chief justice on

> ter's first black police officer the best I can be and to prove to any doubters that I was hired on merit and not because of all this that's ment, which has been criticized in any non-whites on the force, announced Wednesday that it had

stands a little under 6 feet tall and is so polite he'd make anyone He is a graduate of Quinnipiac College in Hamden and has been fascinated with law enforcement for years.

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Hallums, 22, is also Manches-"I'm going to strive harder to be maintenance worker.

been hyped up." Hallums said "We're just happy to be in the department." he said. "I think the past years because it did not have hard in the department. They

Hallums graduated from college in 1985 with a degree in legal studies. He has managed a McDonald's restaurant and worked as a "There are eight of us (who were hired) — eight qualified people."

spoken man from Hartford who men and one white woman are scheduled to be sworn in Sept-29-Although all eight must still undergo a physical, town officials have said the decision is nearly

> "We're just happy to be in the other seven officers worked just as When it comes right down to it. we're all police officers.

8-foot walk.

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