

# TAG SALE SIGN

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**STOP IN AT OUR OFFICE, 1 HERALD SQUARE, MANCHESTER**

### HELP WANTED

**Executive Secretary, 18k plus DOE.** East of the river corporate president of special finance division needs administrative secretary with word processing skills with word processing, excellent benefits. Fee paid. Call or send resume in confidence to: Hillary Cuts, Business Personnel Associates, P.O. BOX 1079 Glastonbury CT 06033.

**Part time hours available during week nights and weekends for mature persons.** Apply during theater hours at UA Theater, Manchester Parkade.

**Waitresses, Full/part time evenings.** Experience preferred. Apply in person, La Strada Restaurant 471 Hartford Rd. Manchester.

**Excellent income for part time home assembly work.** For information call 504-641-8003 ext. 8201.

**Part time of photo lab.** Flexible hours, some photographic experience helpful. Please call Debbie at 647-1080.

**Service Station Attendant.** Part time, afternoons and all day Saturday. Jim's Gulf 204 Hartford Road.

**Recpt/Analyst/Secretary.** \$16,500 annual salary. Sales/marketing. Glastonbury office. Please call 504-641-8003 ext. 8201.

**Part time of photo lab.** Flexible hours, some photographic experience helpful. Please call Debbie at 647-1080.

**Child Care before school.** after? Good pay, 6:30am to 8:30am. Referrals only. Call 647-1691.

**Part time security officer.** evenings and weekends. \$5.00 per hour. Call 527-0225. Carver Security Agency.

**Part time cook needed to prepare meals for day care center.** East Hartford. 569-7475.

**Fuel Oil Driver - Experienced.** Must have Class 'B' license and knowledge of greater Hartford area. Physical and written exams required. Call 295-7751 for interview appointment.

**Secretary, Professional Financial Services firm.** has an opening in our Founders Plaza, East Hartford location for a well organized secretary to work with our sales team. Applicant must have excellent typing skills with memory typewriter, excellent typing skills (60wpm) and experience with transcribing from dictation. Good grammar and people skills are important. Pleasant working environment, full benefit package, salary commensurate with experience. Call Amy at 295-9201.

**Dental Receptionist, Manchester, full time.** Wednesday 9-11. Benefits available, for experienced enthusiastic and mature person. Please call 643-9547.

**Reliable energetic person needed to help with residential cleaning.** Call Sara Louise, collect, evenings 651-9846.

**Vocational instructor for work crew, developmental disabled adults.** Transportation required. Salary \$11,000-\$13,000. Send resume to: Hickman Industries, C/O Annette Burton, Supporter Employment Manager, P.O. BOX 2002 Vernon CT 06066 EOE.

**Bobster needed, mornings, 9am-12 noon.** Call Oakdale Sports & Fitness Center 653-3699.

**Head teacher for day care.** experienced preferred. Must be able to plan for 3-4 year olds. 647-0788.

### BUSINESS & SERVICE OPPORTUNITIES

**51 CHILD CARE**  
Mother of toddler would like to babysit in my home. All ages welcome. 647-1297.

**52**  
John Deere painting contractor. Residential, commercial. Call 647-2827.

**53**  
O & B Landscaping. Lawn care, shrub care, tree care, etc. Call 647-2827.

**54**  
Domestic Electric - Moving, remodeling, electrical work. Call 647-2827.

**55**  
Carpeting, repairs of all types. Free estimates. Call 647-2827.

**56**  
Michael Bugnacki Contracting - Decks, additions, remodeling. Call 647-2827.

**57**  
Want to sell your car? For quick results, use a low-cost Classified Ad.

**58**  
Quality Care given to pre-schooler or infant. Please call 295-6363.

**59**  
Carpeting, repairs of all types. Free estimates. Call 647-2827.

**60**  
Michael Bugnacki Contracting - Decks, additions, remodeling. Call 647-2827.

**61**  
Part time help wanted, weekends for deli & meat department. Apply in person. 317 Highland Street Manchester.

**62**  
Secretarial, full time position in small Manchester real estate operation. Office, typing and word processing knowledge required. 646-8882, 7567.

**63**  
A taste of yesterday! Charming 7 plus room Victorian with 1 1/2 bathrooms, dining room, double porch, natural woodwork, fireplace and open kitchen. Call Nancy at 647-2827.

**64**  
Home of the week! 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bathrooms, finished family room, fireplace, new heating system, built in air conditioner, 1 1/2 bathrooms, hardwood floors, convenient location. Quick occupancy! Priced at only \$117,000. U & R Realty, 643-2923.

**65**  
Manchester immaculate 3 bedroom ranch in desirable quiet neighborhood. Newly remodeled interior, new deck, full walk out basement, plumbed for 2nd bath. Heavy ready for finished look. \$172,900. Century 21 Speno, Evans & Wentworth 278-9165.

**66**  
Vernon, by owner, lovely 3 bedroom ranch on Cul-de-sac. New carpet and floors throughout, finished basement, screened porch, 2 car garage, oversized lot. \$133,900. 875-1174 evenings and weekends.

**67**  
Just Listed! 4 room Cape on a traffic free street within walking distance of Vermont school. Modern kitchen and bath \$102,900. "We guarantee our houses!" Blanchard & Rossetto Real Estate, 646-2482.

**68**  
Keeley Street Area! Immaculate 7 room Split level on 1/2 acre lot. 3 bedrooms, new vinyl floors, modern kitchen and bath \$102,900. "We guarantee our houses!" Blanchard & Rossetto Real Estate, 646-2482.

**69**  
Vernon, by owner, lovely 3 bedroom ranch on Cul-de-sac. New carpet and floors throughout, finished basement, screened porch, 2 car garage, oversized lot. \$133,900. 875-1174 evenings and weekends.

**70**  
Just Listed! Get out and see this 3-3 room style two family on Manchester West side. Blanchard & Rossetto Real Estate, 646-2482.

**71**  
Vernon Ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, fireplace, attached garage, large lot. Office possibilities. \$117,900. Owner 875-4453.

**72**  
Glastonbury-Waterford, Colonial, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, wood lot. \$168,000. 875-2258.

**73**  
No leaves to rake! Spacious 2 bedroom used in convenient location. Well located and affordable at \$52,900. Joyce G. Epstein Real Estate, 647-8895.

**74**  
Large Victorian, close to hospital, good possibilities for doctors and lawyers. Offices, rooming house, etc. Call 647-2827.

**75**  
We can help you become a "REAL" PROFESSIONAL! Call 646-4525, and ask for Dan.

**76**  
D. F. REALE, INC. Real Estate, 175 Main St., Manchester, Ct 646-4525

**77**  
Manchester - Available 1 1/2, 3 room 2 bedroom duplex. \$450 plus utilities. References and security required. 646-4655.

**78**  
5 room, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bathrooms, full floor, walk to work, carpeting, refrigerator and stove. Call 647-2827.

**79**  
Manchester - Available 1 1/2, 3 room 2 bedroom duplex. \$450 plus utilities. References and security required. 646-4655.

**80**  
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**82**  
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# Manchester Herald

Manchester - A City of Village Charm

Thursday, Sept. 18, 1986 25 Cents



At the wheel  
Joe Wilder of Vernon (foreground) and Jack Cozino of Saybrook assemble a Ferris wheel at the St. James Church on Main Street Wednesday in preparation for the opening of the church's fair tonight. The men work for Deluxe Shows of Rockville.

## Latest GNP gains weakest since 1982

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. economy grew at a minuscule annual rate of 0.6 percent from April through June, the worst performance since the end of the last recession nearly four years ago, the government said today.

The Commerce Department reported that the economy's growth was the total output of goods and services, emphasized how weak economic performance has been this year.

The 1.8 percent annual rate of increase in the GNP deflator, a price index that measures a changing selection of goods, was the best performance since the spring of 1987 and was credited to the dramatic plunge in energy prices this year. This price index rose at a rate of 3.7 percent for all of the second quarter. The weakness has led a few economists to predict an impending recession.

But most analysts believe 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 annual rate, basing this hope on a belief that the country's disastrous trade deficit will finally begin to show improvement.

## Welding firm's appeal stalls zoning push

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 park regulations.

The company, which has operated in an 8,000-square-foot building 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 violations.

The appeal temporarily blocks the town from taking court action against the company, O'Marra said. Last month, O'Marra and Assistant Town Attorney William Shea threatened to file a civil suit or criminal complaint over the matter.

But because any legal action would be based on O'Marra's order, the town must await the outcome of the appeal.

The Zoning Board of Appeals, which has jurisdiction in the matter, has scheduled a public hearing Sept. 29 on the dispute. The board can nullify the order, modify it or set new requirements, O'Marra said.

The town charges that East Hartford Welding has violated the various regulations and a 1981 special exception by parking trucks on unpaved areas, storing material outside a designated area and doing work outside the building that is not allowed in the industrial park.

South Windsor planning officials 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 received a building permit, the officials said, adding that some work is already starting on the site.

Manchester officials had started proceedings against the company before. However, the 1985 legal action was stopped when the company said it was planning to move to South Windsor.

This time, town officials said, they were tired of waiting.

## 'All that's been hyped' makes cop strive hard

Bernard Hallums is a soft-spoken man from Hartford who stands a little under 6 feet tall and is so polite he'd make anyone smile.

He is a graduate of Quinnipiac College in Hamden and has been fascinated with law enforcement for years.

Hallums, 22, is also Manchester's first black police officer.

"I'm going to strive harder to be 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 been hyped up," Hallums said.

The Manchester Police Department, which has been criticized in the past because it did not have any non-whites on the force, announced Wednesday that it had hired eight new officers.

## Tolland plans are worthless, residents say

Widening will hurt area, many charge at hearing

Alex Girelli, Associate Editor

Plans to reconstruct Tolland Turnpike faced a barrage of criticism Wednesday night at a hearing that drew more than 100 people.

One after another, residents of the street in the North End of Manchester rose to object to a proposed bikeway, sidewalk and—in most cases—to the reconstruction itself.

Many of the 25 critics said the work is planned not for the benefit of those who live on the street, but for commercial developers who are building shopping malls and condominiums in the area.

Many also accused town public works officials of presenting them with a plan that was predestined for approval, demanding to know what steps they could take to protest further.

Only one person, consulting engineer William O'Neill, spoke in favor of the plan during the hearing which was held at the Senior Citizens' Center on East Middle Turnpike. O'Neill, a former town public works director and a member of the Advisory Park and Recreation Commission, advocates a network of bicycle paths in town. He lives outside the area on Kane Road.

Public Works Director George Kandara told the crowd that the final decision on whether to go forward with the plan will be made by the town directors, who are, he pointed out, elected officials.

"Not for long," someone in the audience said at that point.

When one Tolland Turnpike resident asked Mayor Barbara Weinberg when he should start contacting members of the Board of Directors, she replied, "Start tomorrow."

The only director at the hearing besides Weinberg, a Democrat, was Geoffrey Naab, a Republican. Instead of Naab to comment, Naab declined "I came here to listen," he said.

A transcript of Wednesday night's hearing will be prepared by the state Department of Transportation and provided to the town for 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 with the present preliminary design plans, to abandon the project, or to modify it.

Tolland Turnpike is a town road, but the project, with an estimated construction cost of \$5.1 million.

Please turn to page 3

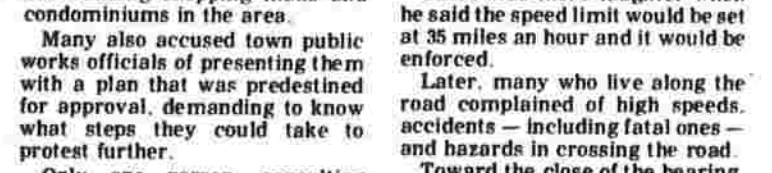
## CAMBRIDGE REPORTS

Public Opinion Highlights

Book Reading Habits

Q: About how many books have you read in the last year?

Median response: 10 books a year



The U.S. adult population by Cambridge Reports, Cambridge, Mass. © 1986 Cambridge Reports, Inc. Distributed by King Features Syndicate

## TODAY'S HERALD

Coventry challenge	Rehnquist confirmed
Cloudy and milder	Endrolls
	Free pallets
	Roommates wanted
	Rooms for rent
	Trucks/vans for sale

## 'All that's been hyped' makes cop strive hard

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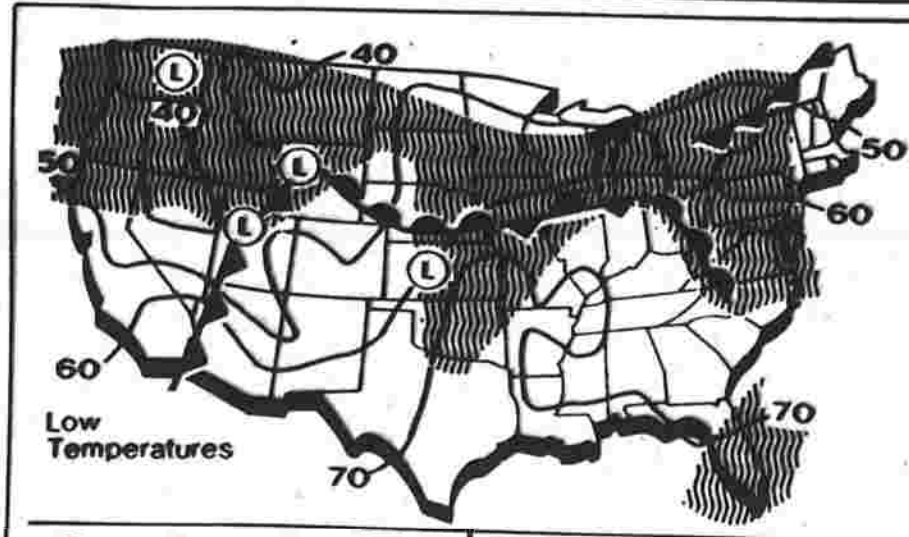
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SEPTEMBER 17 1986

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# WEATHER



## Connecticut forecast

Central, Eastern Interior: Tonight, mostly cloudy and milder. A chance of showers late at night. Friday, partly sunny. A 30 percent chance of showers. High in the mid 70s.

West Coastal, East Coastal: Tonight, mostly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of showers. Milder with low temperatures 55 to 60. Friday, partly sunny. A 30 percent chance of showers. High in the mid 70s.

Southeast Interior: Tonight, mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of showers. Milder with low temperature in the mid 50s. Friday, partly sunny. A 30 percent chance of showers. High in the mid 70s.

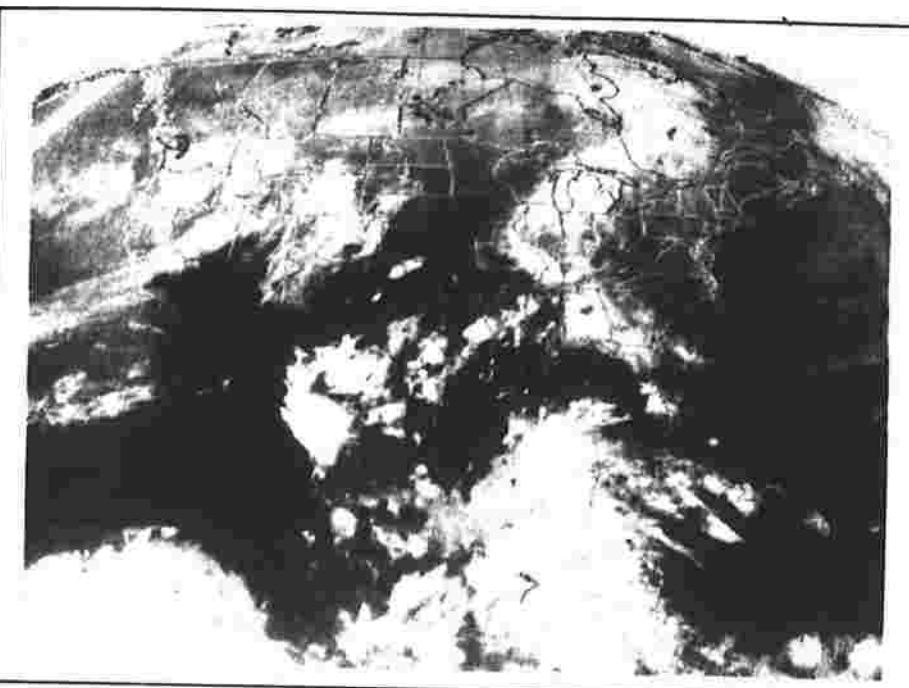
## Coastal forecast

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point:

Winds southerly increasing to around 15 knots by this afternoon and 10 to 15 knots tonight and Friday. Visibility mostly 2 to 5 miles in haze, fog patches or showers tonight and Friday.

Weather, fair today. Cloudy with chance shower tonight. Variable cloudiness with chance shower again Friday.

**NATIONAL FORECAST** — Showers are forecast Friday for most of the northern half of the nation. Showers will extend in the eastern Plains to Oklahoma and will cover most of Florida.



**WIDESPREAD RAIN** — Weather satellite photo taken at 4:30 a.m. shows a strong upper air feature over the Pacific Northwest producing widespread rain and rain showers over the region. A line of strong thunderstorms stretches across central Missouri while widely scattered thunderstorms reach from Illinois through Alabama.

## Across the nation

Thunderstorms drenched sections of the Plains today after a record-breaking downpour in Missouri as rain dotted the nation coast to coast. Showers and thunderstorms were scattered from the south Atlantic Coast across the Tennessee, lower Ohio and middle Mississippi valleys into the central Plains.

Rain was scattered across the Great Lakes region and from the northern Rockies to the northern and central Pacific Coast.

Slow-moving thunderstorms prompted a flash flood warning in sections of west central Missouri and east central Kansas. A flash flood watch was posted in sections of central Missouri, Springfield, Mo., had 1.75 inches of rain on Wednesday, a record rainfall for the date, breaking a record of 1.17 inches set in 1905.

Unseasonably low temperatures prevailed across the Northeast, dipping into the 30s in a few spots in northern New England and into the 40s elsewhere.

Temperatures also were in the 40s early today across the northern Rockies and into North Dakota. Readings were in the 70s from the southern Plains across the middle and lower Mississippi Valley and the central Gulf Coast to Florida, while the desert Southwest had temperatures in the 70s to 80s early today.

Today's forecast called for scattered showers and thunderstorms from Florida and the Southeast across the Tennessee and Ohio valleys, the Great Lakes, northern and central Plains and northern Rockies to the Pacific Northwest and northern California; and a few thunderstorms scattered from northern Texas to Oklahoma and eastern Kansas.



**God's Gifts**

Philippines President Corason Aquino is scheduled to meet with U.S. officials this week to improve ties between the two nations. The United States decided to annex the Philippines in 1898, just after the Spanish-American War. In explaining this decision, President William McKinley said, "I went down on my knees and prayed Almighty God for light and guidance." McKinley claimed that God heard his prayers and told him to take the Philippines as a gift from heaven.

**DO YOU KNOW** — What leader of the Philippines fled his country last year?

**WEDNESDAY'S ANSWER** — Twenty-six amendments have been added to the U.S. Constitution.

A Newspaper in Education Program  
Sponsored by  
**The Manchester Herald**

## Almanac

Today is Thursday, Sept. 18, the 261st day of 1986. There are 104 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: In 1973, President Washington laid the cornerstone of the Capitol building in Washington.

On this date: In 1759, the French formally surrendered Quebec to the British.

In 1769, the Boston Gazette reported on the first piano built in the U.S., a spinnet with a three-to-four-octave range.

In 1810, Chile declared its independence from Spain.

In 1850, Congress passed the Fugitive Slave Act, which allowed slaveowners to reclaim slaves who had escaped into other states.

In 1975, newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst was captured by the FBI in San Francisco. 19 months later she was kidnapped by the Symbionese Liberation Army.

Today's birthdays: Actress Greta Garbo is 81. Actor Rossano Brazzi is 70. Actor Jack Warden is 66. Singer Frankie Avalon is 46.

## Lottery

**Connecticut daily:**  
Wednesday: 647  
Play Four: 3016

## On the Light Side

**Mixed reviews**

FORT BRAGG, N.C. (AP) — The "T-rats" got mixed reviews from the 170 officers of the 82nd Airborne Division's support command.

The Army's new tray pack rations will allow one cook to prepare a meal for a company of about 150 soldiers in the field in an hour. Previously it took five cooks about four hours to prepare and serve such a meal.

"It's the food of the Army of the future," Col. George Dibble, leader of the support command, said after a taste test Wednesday. "It's a mixed bag. Some I don't like; some entrees are super."

Each pack contains an eight- to 12-portion serving of a pre-cooked main entree. The food comes in shallow, 10- by 12-inch metal containers about 2 inches high. They are simply dropped into hot water, opened and served. The metal containers serve both as heating pans and serving trays.

"With a little salt and pepper and some hot sauce, there's nothing wrong with them," said Chief Warrant Officer Larry Covington, the unit's food adviser.

Wednesday's breakfast menu consisted of scrambled eggs and ham, a separate helping of ham in natural juices and a type of bread pudding called breakfast bake with syrup, which doubles as French toast.

Li. Melissa Reed, the food service officer for the 782nd, said she wasn't too fond of the new rations, but Chief Warrant Officer Freddie Liles, a 782nd maintenance technician, said they were highly edible.

"I like to eat," he said.

## Carbonated milk

ROSEMONT, Ill. (AP) — The biggest development in milk since they began adding chocolate is in the works: carbonation.

"It's a lot like club soda," Anthony Lukas, president of Dairy Research Inc., said Wednesday. "It's very refreshing. Normally, milk coats the mouth, and people won't drink it to quench their thirst. But carbonated milk doesn't do that."

In addition, Lukas said, the new product doesn't leave a mustache on a person's upper lip or a film on the tongue.

## Manchester Herald

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## Gas danger prompts look at the law

By George Lovno  
Herald Reporter

Last Thursday on Keesey Street, contractors accidentally hit a natural gas line that led into a home, creating a potentially dangerous situation.

Natural gas began leaking from the pipe. But because the contractor immediately called the Connecticut Natural Gas Corp., crews had the potentially explosive flow shut off in 15 minutes.

The incident was minor and was typical of most accidents that occur with gas lines, CNG spokeswoman Mary Hart said. But the explosion last Dec. 7 in Derby, in which six people were killed when leaking gas ignited in a restaurant, has prompted state legislators to see if state regulations on digging around gas lines can be improved.

The General Assembly's Energy and Public Utilities Committee began that review process Tuesday. State Sen Carl A. Zinzer, R-Manchester, who co-chairs the panel, said Wednesday a contractor does not know exactly where gas lines are located.

Utility companies can tell the contractor the path along which a particular line is laid, but sometimes not how deep the line is buried. Zinzer said. He said that under state law, crews cannot excavate without knowing where a line is located, but heavy schedules often prompt contractors to push ahead with their work anyway.

Hart said this morning that a "call before you dig" program already exists, and most contractors do phone in to find the location of a gas line. When a leak occurs, it is usually because crews accidentally hit a known line with their equipment.

"You are bound to have some problems," she said. This summer, though, there have been only one or two leaks that posed potentially serious problems. She said contractors are required under state law to call CNG, police and fire officials when a line is broken and the company's crews usually fix the leaks within half an hour.

However, Zinzer said the Legislature's review of current law may turn up some areas that need to be improved. He said his committee has been given \$25,000 to hire an outside consultant to study the matter, but it will probably make an in-house investigation.

The panel's efforts follow a failed attempt by the General Assembly in its recent session to pass an improved "call before you dig" law. Zinzer said the measure died when legislators decided they did not have enough information about the issue to pass new legislation.



The writing may be on the wall for the plan that was on the wall at the Senior Citizens' Center Wednesday.

## Tolland plans anger neighborhood

Continued from page 1

Several residents said that widening the right of way from 50 to 60 feet would result in putting their houses close the edge of the road. Catherine Lankford of 855 Tolland Turnpike said some houses would be in violation of zoning requirements for front yards and their value would be reduced as a result.

Others complained that their wells or septic tanks would be affected by the widening and said they do not want to look up to either city water or sanitary sewers.

Some residents, pointing out that there is ledge in the area, said reconstruction would require blasting which could affect wells and damage the underground watercourse.

Many said they did not want to see the rural character of the road changed. That criticism came from both longtime residents and some relative newcomers who said they moved to Tolland Turnpike because of its atmosphere.

Richard Callahan, son-in-law of Minnie Blanche Webb, an 85-year-old woman whose house is the only one that would have to be taken for the project, said she is the one who is most severely affected. He pointed out Mrs. Webb in the audience, saying, "My mother-in-law is very disturbed by these plans," and the crowd applauded. The town hopes to be able to move her house to another site on her property.

Citizens who want to make further comment on the Tolland Turnpike plan can do so in writing before Oct. 1. Comments, which must be on 8.5-by-11-inch paper, should be sent either to Manchester Town Clerk Edward Tomkiele at 41 Center St. or to Milton Shaw, engineer of Municipal Services, State of Connecticut, Department of Transportation, P.O. Drawer A, Wethersfield, 06099.

## Fix is in for streets around Manchester

By Alex Girelli  
Associate Editor

Drivers who have been bumping their way along scarred-up East Center Street can expect a smoother ride next week.

Workers will begin Monday to put a leveling course of blacktop on the roadbed, according to Frank Pinto, the engineer supervising the project for the state Department of Transportation. That will smooth it out and make the ride about 80 percent better. Pinto said Tuesday.

He said the work will probably take Monday and Tuesday to complete. The final layer of blacktop will not be applied until the first week in October, Pinto said.

East Center Street was cut down to its concrete base for just over a mile east of Main Street so that resurfacing would not raise the level of the road and leave too shallow a gutter for good drainage.

When the road work is completed, Pinto said, the tops of the manholes will be exposed and level with the road surface.

The paving news is not all good, however. Keith Chapman, the town highway superintendent, said that the paving of Spruce Street, which was to have begun Wednesday, was delayed until today. Chapman said that under the current schedule, McKee Street will be repaved Friday. Hudson Street and Vernon Street will be repaved Monday, he said.

The paving on East Center Street, a state highway, and the four local streets is being done by the Balf Co. of 387 N. Main St.

Each of the local streets will be paved in one operation instead of two.

Town officials have received complaints about the torn-up condition of the roads between the time they are cut down and the time they are repaved.

## TLC takes group-home need to townspeople, businesses

By John F. Kirch  
Herald Reporter

Manchester's Transitional Living Center Foundation is going to local businesses and townspeople for help in its drive to open a supervised group home for emotionally troubled teenagers.

The TLC, which is planning to open the home at 17-18 North St. by the beginning of 1987, has already raised about \$15,000 in a pledge drive that started about two weeks ago. William DiYeso, a foundation executive director, said Wednesday.

The amount is good for the first two weeks. DiYeso said, but a long way short of the \$125,000 the foundation hopes to raise.

"The non-profit organization is trying to collect enough money to cash in on a \$1-for-\$2 challenge grant it has received from the Hartford Foundation for Public Giving."

The Hartford-based charity offered that grant to TLC if that amount, TLC will receive \$25,000 outright. After that, the foundation will give TLC \$1 for every \$21 it collects from other sources. Thus to get the full \$50,000, TLC must raise \$100,000 on its own.

"WE'RE LOOKING for large contributions," DiYeso said. "We're really hoping we can get a substantial amount through (area businesses)."

Some of the grant will be used to make major renovations to the house, which TLC is leasing from the Community Child Guidance Clinic. The rest will help purchase it at an estimated cost of \$125,000.

The group home will serve seven Manchester teenagers who have shown the ability to succeed in local schools but have problems living at home. Two in-house supervisors will live with the students, who must be between 13 and 18 years old.

The program is different from other group homes in town because it will serve only Manchester teenagers. Other homes receive state funds and so are required to take students from all over Connecticut.

TLC pushed hard for town funding so that it would not have to depend on the state.

SO FAR, the foundation has received \$90,000 from the Board of Education and the Board of Directors to cover first-year operating expenses. Officials have said the home will save the town money it now spends on out-of-town placements for troubled teenagers.

TLC was organized in 1982 to begin its effort toward getting a Manchester group home in operation.

The foundation is a recognized charity organization under the Neighborhood Assistance Act. That means that residents or businesses who contribute to it can apply for tax-break eligibility, DiYeso said.

The Hartford Foundation of Public Giving, a pooling of gifts and bequests from individuals, distributes funds to charitable organizations.

## Town prepares new 991 offer

By John F. Kirch  
Herald Reporter

Assistant Town Manager Steven R. Werber is preparing a revised labor contract to present to unionized town clerical and technical employees, who rejected the original proposal last month.

The revisions will be presented to the union's executive board by early next week, Werber said. If the board approves the contract language, it will go before the union's rank and file for ratification.

The Manchester Board of Directors must then take action on it. About 50 members of Local 991 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees rejected the proposed three-year contract Aug. 27 because of problems with language, union and town officials said. Neither side has said the language deals with employee benefits and some general items.

"The changes we talked about, and agreed to, the town would be in favor of," Werber said Wednesday afternoon.

Werber met with Local 991 President Robert Fuller and union representative Edward Caffrey for more than an hour Monday to work out the agreement.

"It (the language problem) didn't seem like anything insurmountable," Werber said. He did not know the union's timetable for presenting the contract to members, and union officials could not be reached for comment.

"We just have to wait and see what their reaction is," Werber said.

Local 991 represents about 80 town clerical and technical workers. Their current contract expired June 30, but it remains in effect until a new one is ratified. The new contract will be retroactive to the beginning of July, officials said.

# PEOPLE

## In good spirits

Elia Fitzgerald left the hospital in good spirits after receiving flowers and a telegram from President and Nancy Reagan.

The 68-year-old jazz singer underwent open-heart surgery at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center in Los Angeles on Sept. 3. She was in fair condition on her release Wednesday.

"Her spirits were very, very good," said Ron Wise, spokesman for Cedars-Sinai. "She responded very well to the surgery and her prognosis is excellent."

Fitzgerald, known for her improvisational "scat" singing, will be recovering at home for several weeks, Wise said.



ELIA FITZGERALD out of hospital

## Just dropping in

President Reagan and his wife, Nancy, apologized to a couple whose wedding was interrupted when the presidential helicopter landed in a city park in Santa Barbara, Calif.

Bret and Debbie Brumfield returned from their honeymoon last week to find a letter mailed from Rancho del Cielo, Reagan's Western White House in the Santa Ynez Mountains.

"Nancy and I were so sorry to learn that our helicopter trip and all the arrangements that went with it interfered with your wedding ceremony in Las Positas Park," the letter said. "We both wish you to know how much we regret that — and how very much we wish you a happy, blessed, and loving married life together."

The newlyweds appreciated the gesture.

"It really was a nice thing to do," the bride said.

## One case cleared

Entertainer Joey Heatherton has been acquitted of charges stemming from a run-in with a passport clerk last year in New York.

U.S. Magistrate Sharon Grablin, saying the government failed to prove Heatherton intended to create a public disturbance, cleared her of charges.

## Current quotations

"If the Soviets do share our commitment, there can be real progress on nuclear arms reductions — and it can begin soon." — President Reagan, as the United States and the Soviet Union resume arms control talks, in Geneva.

"This disaster takes us back to the Dark Ages and demonstrates clearly the unacceptably low safety standards practiced in South Africa's mining industry." — Marcel Golding, a South African miners' union spokesman, referring to a gold mine fire that killed at least 177 men.

"It may make you feel good right now but it'll give you a heck of a hangover tomorrow." — House Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas, predicting the tax overhaul bill will bring less revenue than backers forecast.

## Worse than Koufax

Joe Peplone, a former star of the New York Yankees, says fighting drug and weapons charges was harder than going to bat against Sandy Koufax, the Los Angeles Dodgers strikeout king.

Peplone, 45, was convicted Wednesday of two misdemeanor drug charges but acquitted of four other charges, including weapons possession and a more serious drug charge.

"It was scary," Peplone said. "This is worse than facing Koufax."

"It was the toughest time I've ever been in in my life. I never want to go through that again," Peplone and two co-

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### Connecticut In Brief

#### Phone agreement eludes negotiators

**NEW HAVEN** — Negotiators for Southern New England Telephone and the Connecticut Union of Telephone Workers failed to reach agreement during their first session since 9,700 workers went on strike Saturday.

SNET spokesman Lucille Christie said Wednesday's discussions also were "meaningful and substantive," but that the two sides agreed only to hold another bargaining session this weekend.

Union members rejected the company's offer for a new three-year contract Friday by a vote of 4,616 to 3,544. Although the proposed contract was endorsed by union leaders, it 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 man approved as ambassador

**WASHINGTON** — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee has approved President Reagan's nominee for ambassadorships to five African countries.

James Wilson Rawlings of Sandy Hook, Conn., who has been chairman and president of Union Capital Southern Africa, Inc., and has been named ambassador to Zimbabwe, described present relations between the two countries as uneasy.

He told the committee the United States seeks a good, constructive relationship and that he will try to get the diplomatic ties on "a more positive track."

The other nominees approved Wednesday, all career foreign service officers, are Elinor Greer Constable, chosen as ambassador to Kenya; David C. Fields, ambassador to the Central African Republic; David A. Korn, ambassador to Togo; Ronald Dewayne Flamer, ambassador to Mauritius; and James Daniel Phillips, ambassador to Burundi.

Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., who conducted the hearing, said she expected all of the nominees to be approved by the full Senate soon.

#### Judge won't dismiss election suit

**BRIDGEPORT** — A Superior Court judge has refused to throw out a suit challenging results of the Democratic primary in the 198th state Assembly District.

State Rep. Jose C. Lago, D-Bridgeport, defeated city Alderman Mary L. Bruce in the Sept. 9 primary. Superior Court Judge Sidney S. Landau on Wednesday rejected Lago's motion to dismiss the suit.

Bruce filed suit alleging several irregularities, including absentee votes cast by people who could have gone to the polls, votes cast by people who weren't required to vote positively, identification and votes cast by non-residents.

Bruce demanded Lago by 13 votes on the machine count, but lost when absentee ballots were counted. The final tally was 621 votes for Lago, 588 for Bruce.

#### Two pedestrians killed by train

**WEST HARTFORD** — Two pedestrians who Amtrak officials said had walked across crossing gates and into a passenger train's path were struck and killed, police said.

The victims' ages and identities were not available Wednesday after the 8:20 p.m. accident, police said.

The engineer reported the train was going about 60 mph when the accident occurred at the Flatbush Avenue crossing, Amtrak spokeswoman Sue Martin said.

The train, which included an engine and six passenger cars, was delayed for more than an hour before it was allowed to continue. The tracks were to remain closed to other train traffic until police and Amtrak officials completed their investigation, Martin said.

#### Yale gets works of Goodman

**NEW HAVEN** — The musical arrangements and recording masters of pieces played by the late Benny Goodman, the premier jazz clarinetist, have been bequeathed to the Yale University Music Library, the school said.

The university will license and receive revenues from approximately 25 hours of performances by Goodman that have never been commercially released, Harold E. Samuel, librarian of the John Herrick Jackson Music Library at Yale, said Wednesday.

Samuel called the Goodman bequest "fantastic. Benny Goodman, more than anyone else, was responsible for creating the Big Band era. Yale is pleased to have the materials that document this important American contribution to music," he said.

The bequest includes about 1,000 handwritten scores produced for Goodman by well-known arrangers, about 750 audio tapes, photographs and other memorabilia, he said.

Goodman died on June 13 at age 77.

#### Eddy says Japan waging trade war

**HARTFORD** — Republican U.S. Senate candidate Roger W. Eddy told hundreds of union members Wednesday that Japan is waging World War III against the United States as it moves to take over major American industries.

"We are suckers. The Japanese have made suckers of us," said Eddy, addressing the 30th annual convention of the Connecticut State Labor Council, A.F.-C.I.O. "Japan is sucking us dry. We're in the middle of World War III and I don't think anyone knows it!"

Recalling the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor in 1941, Eddy said: "Today, if our navy were destroyed, we'd have to enter into a joint venture with the Japanese to rebuild it."

Now that the Japanese dominate the automobile industry, he said, they are moving to take over the aircraft industry — a key component of Connecticut's economy — and are making inroads in the banking and insurance industries.

He said strict import quotas were the best way to prevent the Japanese from going too far.

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## Haig says presidential bid likely

By Judd Everhart  
The Associated Press

**HARTFORD** — Former Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. says it is very likely he will seek the Republican nomination for president in 1988 but won't make up his mind until after the November elections.

When he makes the decision, it "will very probably be that I'm going to run," he told reporters Wednesday before attending a private fund-raiser for his political action committee, the Committee for America.

The PAC money is being used to promote Republican state and congressional candidates around the country and cannot be used for his expected presidential bid under federal election law, he said. He said he would be a UTC consultant on international affairs.

He called the 1988 GOP presidential sweepstakes wide open and

said a recent Gallup poll had ranked him fourth, behind Vice President George Bush, Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., and former Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker, R-Tenn.

He declined to discuss the strengths or weaknesses of the others in the race, but said Bush's inexperience makes him a formidable candidate. "I'm not going to engage in fencing with the other candidates," he said.

Haig served 17 months as President Reagan's secretary of state before resigning because of differences with the administration over the handling of foreign policy.

Before that, the former four-star general had served 13 months as president of the giant defense contractor, United Technologies Corp., based in Hartford. He still serves as a UTC consultant on international affairs.

Wednesday's \$1,000-per-couple fund-raiser at a Hartford hotel was

in part put together by some of Haig's friends at UTC. Outgoing UTC Chairman Harry Gray is a member of Haig's finance committee.

On another topic, Haig said the espionage case involving American reporter Nicholas Daniloff and Soviet citizen Gennady Zakharov could have been better handled by the Reagan administration.

He said it was unfortunate that "a two-sided arrangement" had been worked out to release both men to their respective embassies when Daniloff was "an innocent American Journalist" while Zakharov "clearly by every indication ... is a hard-bitten Soviet agent."

He said he hoped the matter would not become "intertwined with the planned Soviet-American summit meeting" which should proceed on its own merits or not proceed on its own merits.



ALEXANDER HAIG  
... RACE WIDE OPEN

## Actor organizing camp for ill children

By Susan Okubo  
The Associated Press

**NEW HAVEN** — Seriously ill children may get a taste of life at a summer camp starting next year thanks to \$4 million from Paul Newman.

The actor announced on Wednesday that he and Yale-New Haven Hospital were organizing an \$8 million, 30-acre camp straddling Ashford and Eastford in rural northeastern Connecticut that sick kids could attend for free.

"The wonderful thing about this project is the only limitation is my own imagination," Newman said at a news conference at the hospital.

Aside from its sponsorship, the big innovation of Newman's camp will be the availability of specialized medical care for children suffering from cancer and other diseases. The hospital and the Yale School of Medicine will provide medical services.

The actor said half of the estimated \$8 million needed to construct and endow the camp will come from profits from his food companies, which make salad

dressing, spaghetti sauce and popcorn. Newman said he could not give more because of Internal Revenue Service regulations regarding public foundations.

"I'm actively hustling" for donations, he said as he jokingly tried to auction off a piece of banana bread.

"We will try to give them (campers) the best two weeks of their lives," said A. E. Hotchner, Newman's partner in the food business.

Camp organizers are planning an old-west theme the place, with log cabins, cowboys and a corral filled with animals. Hotchner said it will be called "The Hole in the Wall Camp."

The camp name is derived from the movie "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" in which Newman and actor Robert Redford starred as members of the Hole in the Wall Gang.

Newman and Yale officials said they want the camp to be ready for the first session for about 100 children next summer. The camp will expand for four sessions in subsequent summers, they said.

Dr. Howard Pearson, who heads

the pediatrics departments at the hospital and medical school, said the medical problems of sick children prevent them from attending most other summer camps.

Children may be self-conscious because cancer treatment has caused their hair to fall out, or they may be limited by permanent casters, amputated limbs, or severe infections, he said.

"The medical aim is to provide medical backup on site to let physicians and parents let their kids go without concern," he said.

Newman was reticent in talking about his motivation for creating the camp, and said the idea simply came to him and Hotchner one day.

"Maybe it was a loss of a friend of mine to cancer, a young man," he said. He declined to elaborate.

Newman and Hotchner, who have been friends for 30 years and who both have homes in Westport, started the food companies in 1982 on a whim. The companies have made about \$9 million in profits, all

designated for charity.

"The source from which all blessings flow is salad dressing," Newman said. "There was something repugnant about putting my face on the label (of the food products) and sticking the money back without concern," he said.

Hotchner said the sale of the land for the proposed camp was closed recently, but awaits zoning approval. The property includes a 47-acre lake with a gently inclining approach, so sick kids will be able to reach the water easily, he said.

Newman's lawyer, Leo Nevas of Westport, said the land was bought for \$600,000 from Stephen and Florence Harkaway of Ashford.

Rudolph Makry, chairman of Ashford's Planning and Zoning Commission, said he would not speculate on how his board would act, but said a decision would probably not come until at least November. He said the land was not being used for anything now, and its zoning needed to be changed from residential and agricultural to recreational.

"I will not stand by and allow an insurgent leadership to spurn our offer of peace and kill our young soldiers, and threaten our new freedom," Mrs. Aquino said to the applause of her audience.

Aquino was greeted in the House chamber by enthusiastic applause and cheers from the members of Congress, many of whom sported yellow flowers in their lapels. Aquino wore her trademark yellow suit, like the ones she wore so often during her campaign for the presidency earlier this year.

## Coventry ruling hinges on jurisdiction

By Jacqueline Bennett  
Herod Correspondent

**HARTFORD** — The checks and balances of democracy came into play in a 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 five-member state Election Enforcement Commission at a public hearing scheduled in response to her challenge of two appointments to the Town Council.

Acting on the advice of Town Attorney Abbott Schwebel, Wilmot appointed Rose Fowler to the council Aug. 5 to fill a vacancy created by the May 4 resignation of Democrat Stephen Schwebel, who said that as Coventry's chief executive officer, Wilmot had the authority under Section 7-107 of the Connecticut General Statutes to make such an appointment after a vacancy had existed for 30 days.

A week later, the manager named Elizabeth Peterson to fill a vacancy left by the July 9 resignation of Democrat Ken Donovan.

The usual procedure would have been for the Town Council to vote on nominations from Coventry's political parties to fill the seats.

Wilmot said she had learned of the resignation of Republican Michael Cleary on the morning of Aug. 5 had left the seven-member council without the five-member

quorum required to conduct business.

SCHWEBEL AND HODGE said the town government immobilized, demanded immediate action, said Schwebel recommended the appointment procedure instead of a special election, which he said could take up to 15 weeks to hold. Cleary's position has since been filled by a vote of the Town Council to appoint Thomas Sparkman.

After Jeffrey Garfield, the election commission's executive director, summarized the case Wednesday, Wilmot spoke for 45 minutes. Despite indications of amusement by some commission members, she did not flinch.

Garfield, who said the commission will decide whether the commission has jurisdiction to rule on the appointments themselves by Oct. 1, later attributed the commission members' reactions to the novelty of the appointment question.

Responding to a question from the commission as to why the Peterson appointment was made once the council had a quorum, Schwebel deferred to Town Manager Hodge, who also attended the hearing. Hodge said council Chairman Joan Lewis was on leave.

Wilmot contended that under state law, the commission has authority in any issue relating to elections. But commission members, in deferring a ruling until Oct. 1, said they needed time to study the matter.

Responding to a question from the commission as to why the Peterson appointment was made once the council had a quorum, Schwebel deferred to Town Manager Hodge, who also attended the hearing. Hodge said council Chairman Joan Lewis was on leave.

following the Fowler appointment, leaving the council again lacking a quorum.

FOLLOWING ALMOST an hour of testimony, Garfield said that if the commission decides it does have jurisdiction, its decision on the question will set precedent.

Wilmot said after the hearing that she was confident the commission would uphold Section 9-22 of the statutes.

Although Schwebel contended that no citizen's rights were violated because a petition for a special election had not been filed, Wilmot argued that her right to petition had been taken away. Therefore, she said, she was disenfranchised.

"I'm a 56-year resident and have always had the statutes at my fingertips," Wilmot said.

Schwebel said Wednesday afternoon he was uncertain whether he would appeal if the commission determined it had jurisdiction in the matter.

Cleary, Donovan, Town Clerk Ruth Benoit and Republican Councilman Phillip Bouchard also attended the hearing.

Bouchard said he came because "I wanted to know if we still had a council."

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

##### Philippines changes U.S. base rules

**MANILA, Philippines** — A panel drafting a new constitution today approved a provision that would require legislative approval and possibly even a national referendum to extend the U.S. leases on military bases after 1991.

The Constitutional Commission voted 26-15 in favor of such a provision, drafted as a compromise between those demanding an outright ban on foreign bases and those who want the issue left out of the constitution.

The United States lease for the Clark Air Base and Subic Bay naval base, plus overseas American bases, and three smaller military facilities expires in 1991.

The provision drafted by the commission would ban foreign bases "except under terms of a treaty duly ratified by the (Philippine) Senate and, where Congress so requires, recalled by the majority of the votes cast by the people in a referendum."

It would also require the U.S. president to submit the base agreement to the U.S. Senate as a draft treaty.

##### Judge rules against drug tests

**NEWARK, N.J.** — A city violated constitutional bans on unreasonable searches when its surprised police and firefighters with drug tests, a federal judge ruled today.

U.S. District Judge H. Leo Srokoski first ruled that the practice violated the rights of due process of Plainfield employees who were suspended without pay after they tested positive for drugs.

"The public interest in eliminating drugs in the work place is substantial, but to invade the privacy of the innocent in order to discover the guilty establishes a dangerous precedent, one which our Constitution mandates be rejected," the judge wrote.

Srokoski's ruling came in a lawsuit by firefighters who contended the city's actions were illegal. The ruling also applies to a companion lawsuit by police personnel.

##### Cyanide found in Rite-Aid aspirin

**QUINCY, Mass.** — The Rite-Aid drug store chain cleared shelves of one lot of its own brand of aspirin today after a woman found three tablets authorities said were tainted with cyanide.

"We've pulled all Rite-Aid brand aspirin from the shelves in New England, and all of the same lot number chain-wide — 1,428 stores in 20 states," spokesman Jerry Singer said from company headquarters in Harrisburg, Pa. "It's been done first thing this morning. Just to play it safe."

Singer said no other tainted pills have been found. Rite-Aid has notified the aspirin's manufacturer, Pennsylvania-based Parke-Davis, the FBI, and the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, he said.

An identified woman told police Sunday that she had purchased the bottle several months ago. She first suspected something might be wrong when she decided to take one pill and it appeared to be light gray, said police Capt. David Rowell.

##### Aquino vows to fight guerrillas

**WASHINGTON** — Philippine President Corason Aquino, given a rousing reception, told a joint meeting of Congress today that if she fails to negotiate peace with communist guerrillas threatening her government she will not flinch from "taking up the sword of war."

"I will not stand by and allow an insurgent leadership to spurn our offer of peace and kill our young soldiers, and threaten our new freedom," Mrs. Aquino said to the applause of her audience.

Aquino was greeted in the House chamber by enthusiastic applause and cheers from the members of Congress, many of whom sported yellow flowers in their lapels. Aquino wore her trademark yellow suit, like the ones she wore so often during her campaign for the presidency earlier this year.

##### Gorbachev defies murder rumors

**MOSCOW** — Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev appeared on television Wednesday night as rumors circulated in Moscow that he and his wife had been attacked in an assassination attempt.

Gorbachev, who left Moscow on vacation a month ago, spoke during a televised appearance in southern Russia. The rumors were that he and his wife, Raisa, may have been injured in an attack.

There was no confirmation of the rumors and no official comment. But the coverage of Gorbachev during the national evening news program may have been intended to quash the rumors. His wife was not shown on the program.

##### Coke to sell South Africa interests

**ATLANTA** — The Coca-Cola Co. is selling its interests in South African companies, but an industry analyst says the move will have little financial impact on the company because Coke products still will be sold there.

The Atlanta-based company decided to withdraw its investments because it was dissatisfied with progress toward abolishing South Africa's official system of racial separation, Coke spokesman Randy Donaldson said Wednesday.

"We saw this move as one of the many ways that can be effective against apartheid," Donaldson said. "We have chosen this route as a way that will allow the formation of a multi-racial canning system."

The soft-drink giant will sell its 30 percent interest in Amalgamated Beverage Industries, a bottling company employing about 3,800 people, and its 35 percent interest in a canning plant employing about 445.

At least part of the interest in the companies will be sold to black South African investors, Coca-Cola said.

## Robertson awaits sign of support

By Donald M. Rothberg  
The Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** — The Rev. Pat Robertson is waiting for a sign from 3 million registered voters to tell him whether to seek the 1988 Republican presidential nomination.

"If by Sept. 17, 1987, one year from today, 3 million registered voters have signed petitions telling me that they will pray — that they will work — that they will give toward my election, then I will run," he told a rally Wednesday night.

The 56-year-old television evangelist said the nation has been under "an assault on our faith and values" and added, "We have taken the Holy Bible from our young and replaced it with the thoughts of Charles Darwin, Karl Marx, Sigmund Freud and John Dewey."

The loudest, most prolonged applause came when Robertson said: "For the sake of our country, we must bring God back to the classrooms of America."

At the end of his talk, Robertson asked voters to pass out petitions, which said the signers, "who love America and believe in the traditional moral values upon which our young and replaced it with the thoughts of Charles Darwin, Karl Marx, Sigmund Freud and John Dewey."

The rally was broadcast over a closed-circuit hookup to 216 local radio stations across the country. Robertson said he expected an audience of 200,000 people.

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## Soviets call expulsion order 'a blow'

By Carol J. Williams  
The Associated Press

**JURMALA, U.S.S.R.** — A Soviet Foreign Ministry official today said the U.S. decision to expel 25 members of the Soviet mission to the United Nations had dealt a "concrete blow" to superpower relations.

The State Department announced Wednesday that the Soviets must leave the United States.

Soviet ambassador-at-large Vladimir B. Lomelko noted that the order came shortly before the meeting of the Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze and U.S. Secretary of State George P. Shultz.

"This is a specific and concrete blow to Soviet-American relations," Lomelko told a private conference on superpower relations in this Baltic resort town in Soviet Latvia.

"It is a blow all the more so calculated as it is taken on the eve of the meeting between the Soviet foreign minister and the American secretary of state," he said. "In the United States of America, they are venting their anger against us."

Shultz and Shevardnadze are expected to meet Friday in Washington, between Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze and U.S. Secretary of State George P. Shultz.

The two met in Geneva last November and agreed to hold a second summit this year in the United States.

But Gorbachev has said such a meeting would only make sense if it could be expected to produce significant progress on arms control. Superpower arms negotiators scheduled a plenary session in Geneva today to begin the sixth round of talks seeking limits on strategic, tactical, space-based and defensive weapons.

Edward Djerejian, a former White House spokesman attending the Jurmala conference, commented in response to Lomelko's statement. He said the expulsion order was not arbitrary and reminded the conference that the

##### Agreement ends violent casino strike

**ATLANTIC CITY, N.J.** — Casino owners have threatened reprisals against any of the 13,000 employees who engaged in violence during a 28-hour illegal strike that ended with agreement on a new three-year contract.

Fifty-four people were injured in the violence Tuesday, and 33 were arrested mostly on disorderly conduct charges, authorities said.

Mobs that apparently included strikers hurled rocks and bottles through casino windows, blocked traffic, disabled vehicles and tossed eggs at gamblers before the walkout began at midnight Monday. The unrest prompted authorities to declare a state of emergency Tuesday night.

Casino officials videotaped and photographed some of the picket-line violence, and the pictures will be reviewed to identify those responsible, said Thomas Carver, president of the Atlantic City Casino Association, which represented seven of the eight struck gambling halls.

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The soft-drink giant will sell its 30 percent interest in Amalgamated Beverage Industries, a bottling company employing about 3,800 people, and its 35 percent interest in a canning plant employing about 445.

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# OPINION

## Businesses should get town's help

From all available information, it looks like the Manchester Board of Directors was right to approve plans for an access road to get traffic around downtown Main Street during the time it will be torn up.

As the split vote and remaining hard feelings indicate, however, the matter was far from easy to decide. Six small business owners will be the losers, and their loss cannot be taken lightly.

In the end, only the traffic experts will know whether it was impossible to develop a safe access road while leaving the two buildings housing the businesses standing. They said it wasn't, and their training and experience must count for a great deal when public safety is in the balance.

But the six business owners must count as well.

The need for the alternative road presents a unique situation, one that calls for a special kind of assistance. The town is not in the habit of knocking businesses down, nor should it be. So when such action is deemed necessary for the greater good, the human cost must be reduced as much as possible.

That won't be achieved by tying up the matter in court. It will happen only if the government of Manchester reflects the compassion of its citizens, using resources and innovation to see that the powerless aren't just rolled over for the sake of progress. Now that the town has decided the buildings must go, it should take every possible step to ensure that the people who own the businesses are able to relocate and reopen with only minimal disruption.

Behind the six businesses — a shoe-repair shop, a bakery, a business machine shop, a typewriter-repair shop, a package store and a restaurant — are the lives of people. There are humble beginnings and hopes for success, along with the more mundane and frightening things such as bank loans that have to be repaid.

Blanca Contreras, who runs the Oak Street Package Store, said she came to the United States from South America "because I didn't like the way people acted down there, the big stepping on the little."

"If this happens here," she said, "there is nowhere to go."

Estimates indicate that it will take about two years to rebuild Main Street from Center Street to Hartford Road. Because of the problems that will be caused by the \$4.8 million reconstruction project, the Board of Directors was justified in approving the routing plan, looking at all concerned instead of taking the narrow view.

But there is still well over a year before any of the six businesses will have to move, and there's plenty of space for rent in town. If the downtown community, the government and the people of Manchester are worth their salt, Congress and the other merchants won't be left hurting. They'll get help in dealing with a tough and complicated situation, and their hopes won't be dashed when the wrecking ball strikes on Purnell Place and on Oak Street.

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## North Carolina's right about young drunks

DURHAM, N.C. — "My biggest challenge this week has been to obtain alcohol," said Sean McElheny, 20, a columnist for The Duke Chronicle. "I am not alone. The vast majority of Duke students share in the new dilemma of suddenly being categorized as 'under-aged drinkers.'"

On Sept. 1, North Carolina raised its drinking age to 21 — as most states are doing in response to a threat by the U.S. Department of Transportation to withhold 5 percent of the highway funds designated for the states that do not ban liquor sales to everyone under 21.

With the obvious Irish heritage that Sean McElheny has, he did not give up his booze so easily. But he rejected the two most obvious ways to "circumvent this injustice," as he put it: "to ask our elders to get alcohol for us, or to make phoney identification cards. I find it absurd a legal adult needs another adult to buy beer or liquor, an adult privilege. It's equally absurd I am forced to deceive — make a fake ID."

INSTEAD HE BROUGHT a six-pack of Miller beer to the counter of a 7-Eleven. Before a "Good evening" came the question: "May I see your ID?"

"No," said McElheny. The six-pack disappeared off the counter while the next customer was motioned forward.

At the next store, when asked for an ID, he was more creative: "I'm sorry, but the last time I carried my wallet with me, it was stolen. I don't take that risk anymore."

"Sir, I can't serve you without seeing identification. That's the law," McElheny says he learned over the counter, and said in a low voice, "Where was the law when my wallet was stolen?"

At a third place when asked for the ID, he said "I don't drive."

Do you have another form of identification? Sean then roared, so he was heard all over the store. "How about my draft registration? I



## Open Forum

### Give teachers what they need

To the Editor:

We now have a surplus in the state treasury earmarked for education. As I understand it, the towns will have this, if the teachers already receive a decent salary. Do I understand that Manchester will not be eligible for this?

According to the Carnegie Forum one of the main problems, along with poor salaries, are working conditions that the public school teachers face, tying them to a straight-jacket of rules imposed by district bureaucracies. No autonomy. Local politicians and administrators who have no incentive to grant schools greater autonomy because their careers are tied to their own control of the schools."

All reports on excellence in education have stressed small classes, individual attention, high-intensity academic training — all impossible in today's overcrowded schools, taught by overworked and underpaid teachers. A whole new generation has been born and is ready for school. The sort of attitude now prevailing in the school boards, in most places, leads to improving education in the private marketplace; thereby deny-

ing the constitutional rights of the taxpayers to a decent education for their children. Manchester has 12 public schools; 6 private schools.

I remember the post-World War II years, crowded schools, 30 plus in a class. Double sessions with children coming home in the dark. By the time bureaucracy got around to building schools, it was too late for many of the children, whose parents fought in a war so that their children (and you?) could have a better life. This spawned the generations of the 60's; drug culture, Woodstock, etc. Does history repeat itself? Let's have a little preventive "medicine," by giving the children a good start. The doorway to a good education, creating independent, productive, happy citizens, starts in the elementary school, not with millions spent to rehabilitate adolescents.

The goal of so many children today is to stum a box of string, on a stage, amplified to umpteen decibels, or to carry a leather bag of wind down to the applause of millions, or some other way to ease and quick riches.

Is this the fulfillment of the dreams of those men who signed the Declaration of Independence? Thomas Jefferson, who said, "A nation that expects to be ignorant and free expects that its wards market place; thereby deny-



## Pressler goes around world, spending away

WASHINGTON — Any collection of gabagabs, poseurs and egotists that cherishes the self-imposed title of "The World's Greatest Deliberative Body" probably has earned all the guffaws that come its way. But does the U.S. Senate really deserve Larry Pressler, the Dapper Dan of Dakota?

We've already awarded the South Dakota Republican the Allen Ellender Memorial Trophy in recognition of his pointless peregrinations around the "mini-states" of Europe last Easter. But the full flavor of this exercise in lightweight senatorial diplomacy can be savored only by sampling Pressler's own report on his 10-day junket, which cost \$4,642 in transportation and miscellaneous expenses alone. (Who said there are bargain airfares to Europe?)

The senator's debt to his Rhodes Scholarship at Oxford and his days as an honors student at Harvard is clear at the very outset. Under the provocative heading, "What Is a Small State?," Pressler quotes a little-known British historian who expressed doubt "whether, however viable the small state might be in international politics, it really is a viable subject of study." Pressler offers no enlightenment on this crucial point. After all, he's already made the trip.

"LIFE IN THESE smallest states offers major compensations for a lack of major world political impact," Pressler writes. "Andorra, for example, has no prisons. 'Lichtenstein, he informs us, has neither an army nor any unemployed."

As Mr. Tirozzi so aptly puts it, "It is time to put partisan interests aside in favor of the education of our children and the improvement of teaching."

Wake up, America. Give our teachers the salaries and working conditions that they and the future of our country needs.

Mrs. George F. DeCormier  
379 Porter Street

### Letters policy

The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters to the editor.

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

The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste. Address letters to: Open Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040.

FOR EXAMPLE: Senate staffers gleefully recall the day Pressler was in the Senate gym when a roll-call was announced. He had to place a frantic call to the cloakroom and that the vote be delayed — while he tried to figure out which locker he had put his clothes in.

Pressler watchers have been fascinated by his constantly changing hair. The dashing young senator "has changed hair color more often than George Bush changes watchbands," remarked one astute observer. Sometimes the Pressler topknot sports a reddish tint; at other times, it is a dignified brown; most intriguing is what one staffer called "the wet look, as if he put on a lot of gel."

Recently Pressler ordered Senate Republican staffers not to smoke while he was presiding on the dais, because the smoke bothered him. Then he appeared smoking a long cigar.

In 1981, Pressler led our list of "least effective senators" that was also the year we caught him plagiarizing a Washington Post series on farm problems for an article under his name in a tabloid published by the Rural Electric Association in South Dakota. He claimed a staffer was responsible.

In 1982, despite earnest warnings from the Secretary of State Alexander Haig urging him not to visit Poland, Pressler did — and made headlines by getting himself collared by a cop briefly for taking pictures of a food line in Warsaw. He insisted that the trip "was beneficial to the (State) Department, and it was very beneficial to me."

Footnote: Pressler did not respond to repeated requests for comment.

Under the dome The Senate Budget Committee recently advertised for bids on 613M-compatible computers, insisting that the machines be able to handle a video game called Flight Simulator. But it's not what you might think. The Budget Committee staff won't be whiling away the hours playing video games. It's just that Flight Simulator, which uses bright colors and three-dimensional imagery, is a proven benchmark for the industry: If a computer looks good with Flight Simulator games, it will be able to match IBM's graphic capabilities on the serious business. The Budget Committee intends to use its new computers for...

IN STAMFORD, CONN., where I live, kids routinely buy kegs of beer and get drunk in the parks. The police do not arrest anyone — not the retailers, not the purchasers, nor the drunks as they weave home.

One kid was overheard saying as he got into his car a half mile from my home: "I'm going to drive this car to hell." He was right.

His car hit 80 mph on a city street before he lost control. It hit houses on both sides of the street and sheered off his skull.

Cops say they are concentrating on "more important" infractions. It is a lie. Often I see them in two patrol cars in a parking lot chatting. Nothing is more important than saving human life. The life that may be saved could be yours or mine if the minor buying liquor is arrested.

Michael J. McManus is a syndicated columnist.

**Manchester Herald**  
Founded in 1881

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Birthday surprise

President Reagan presents a surprise birthday cake to Chief Justice Warren Burger, who turned 79 Wednesday, during a meeting at the White House.

Burger was at the White House to present Reagan with a report from the commission on the Bicentennial of the United States Constitution.

## Inquiry into gold mine disaster begun

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The government launched an inquiry into the gold mine fire that killed at least 177 men as they worked deep underground. A black miners' union accused mine operators of blatant disregard for safety.

Danie Strydom, minister of mineral and energy affairs, lauded the Knoros Gold Mine where Tuesday's fire resulted in the worst disaster in the history of South African gold mining.

"As usual, a thorough judicial inquiry will have to be conducted," Strydom told reporters Wednesday. But he declined to elaborate on the investigation except to say that

government mining engineers would "have discussions" with the Department of Justice.

He said the union would be informed of developments. Jacobus Olivier, general manager of the mine, refused to answer questions about the union's charge of safety violations.

Of the 183 black miners suffering from breathing problems, burns and other injuries, 25 remained hospitalized Wednesday night, said Dr. Steve Goosen at the Winkehaak Mine Hospital.

There was no immediate word on how many of the 52 injured white mineworkers were still

hospitalized. Five miners still were missing and believed dead.

Engineers studied samples of burned polyurethane foam and other charred debris today in an effort to determine the exact source of the poison gas that killed the men.

The victims, including 172 blacks and five whites, died from breathing gases released from burning synthetic materials in a fire sparked by a welding torch.

An industry spokesman promised that mine operators would take measures to prevent a repetition of the mile-deep fire in the No.

## Senate confirms Rehnquist; court has conservative stamp

By James H. Rubin  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — William H. Rehnquist, survivor of a bitterly divisive Senate confirmation battle, will preside as chief justice over a new Supreme Court era bearing the conservative stamp of President Reagan.

Rehnquist, scheduled to be installed as the nation's 16th chief justice on Sept. 26, was confirmed by the Senate late Wednesday by a 55-38 vote. The court's 1986-87 term begins Oct. 6.

Rehnquist, 61, told reporters he was "delighted" to be the next chief justice.

He will be joined on the high court by Antonin Scalia, 50, a conservative federal appeals court judge picked to fill a vacancy created by the retirement of Chief Justice Warren E. Burger. The Senate confirmed Scalia's appointment, 90-0.

Although Rehnquist's confirmation was never in doubt, he received the largest number of negative votes of any successful Supreme Court nominee in history.

The anti-Rehnquist forces were characterized as a "lynch mob" by Reagan, according to Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., who telephoned the president with the confirmation news.

"He's very pleased," Dole said of the president.

Opponents said the elevation of Rehnquist, the Supreme Court's most conservative member for nearly 15 years, casts a dark cloud over the future of justice in America.

"This vote will haunt this body," predicted Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont.

Sen. Donald Riegle, D-Mich., said it was "a sad and disappointing choice, one that I think will damage our country."

Eleanor Smeal, president of the National Organization for Women, called the confirmation vote "truly a Pyrrhic victory with staggering losses in credibility for the Reagan administration."

Democrats sought in vain to line up enough votes to block confirmation. In the end, only two Republicans joined them in opposing the nomination. Sens. Charles Mathias of Maryland and Lowell Weicker of Connecticut.

Republicans control the Senate, 53-47.

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## Arms talks to resume

GENEVA (AP) — Superpower arms talks resume today with the United States saying it is ready to outline new proposals despite its anger over the Soviet treatment of American journalist Nicholas Daniloff.

The two sides, resuming talks after a three-month summer break, were scheduled to begin their sixth round with a plenary session at the Soviet mission here.

Leading the U.S. delegation is chief negotiator Max Kampelman. Others in the delegation include Richard Perle, assistant secretary of defense, and Pentagon arms expert Col. Robert Linhard, special assistant to President Reagan for national security affairs.

Acting head of the Soviet delegation is Alexei Obukhov, who leads the negotiating group on long-range weapons. He is filling in for Viktor Karpov, now in Washington with Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze.

The two sides are using other forums to discuss arms control in an effort to make progress toward a second U.S.-Soviet summit. The first meeting between Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev was held last Nov. 19-21 in Geneva.

Daniloff, a Moscow correspondent for U.S. News & World Report magazine, was imprisoned for 13 days in Moscow on charges of spying, which he has repeatedly denied. Released last week to the U.S. Embassy, Daniloff cannot leave the Soviet Union while his case is pending.

Reagan on Wednesday said the case of Daniloff "continues to limit severely what is achievable in our bilateral relations," and urged the Soviets to resolve the case before it does "even more damage" to U.S.-Soviet ties.

During the recess in the Geneva talks, experts from both sides met twice, once in Moscow and then in Washington, to try to find common ground for an arms control accord.

U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz is to meet with Shevardnadze Friday in Washington, and is prepared to discuss arms control and other issues with the Soviet minister, Reagan said Wednesday.

In his arrival statement in Geneva Tuesday, Kampelman said his delegation has "additional ideas to propose" about intermediate-range nuclear forces and strategic nuclear weapons.

Asked when the United States planned to make the proposals, U.S. spokesman Terry Shroeder said he did not want to discuss timing.

He also declined to release details, citing both sides' confidentiality clause.

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CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Casale



ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



ALLEY OOP by Dave Greau



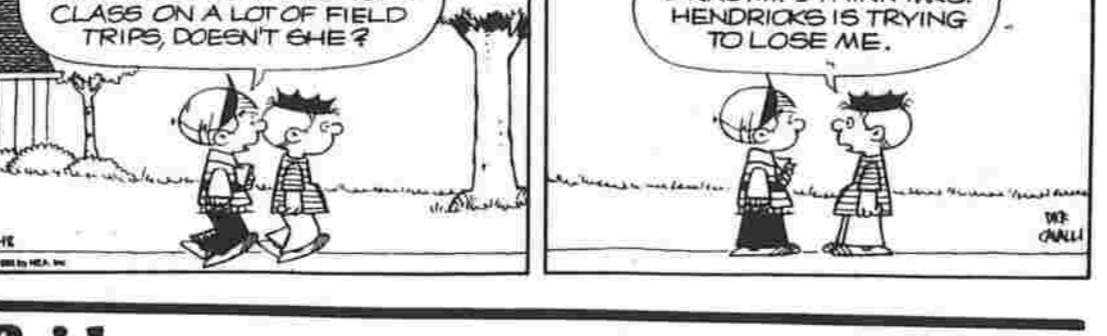
THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



Bridge

Look before you limp by James Jacoby. Do you ever wonder how the play of a simple hand can get really fouled up? Certainly it has to do with psychology and with all the human weak-

BUSINESS Not all callable bonds are called

QUESTION: I had total faith in a brokerage firm, until they had me sell my high-interest, tax-free municipal bonds. For example, I had \$10,000 in face value of airport authority bonds paying 13.375 percent interest and due to mature in 2001. They were sold for approximately \$9,000. But I now receive less interest on the money.

'86 incentives may cost buyers in '87

By John Cunniff The Associated Press NEW YORK — In a marketplace afluster with rebates, discounts, below-cost financing, "easy terms," auctions and shell promotions, the question arises: What will 1987 do for an encoder?

Business In Brief

UTC agrees to sell Gold Building HARTFORD — United Technologies Corp. has agreed to sell its world headquarters building at One Financial Plaza in downtown Hartford to Colonial Realty, the realty company announced.

Dollar declines all around; gold up

LONDON — The dollar declined against all major currencies in early European trading today. Gold rose by about \$2 an ounce in Europe.

CBS recalls 3 laid-off employees

NEW YORK — CBS News is bringing back three staffers who were laid off in July during company-wide budget cutbacks, one of several moves indicating Howard Stringer is acting decisively as interim news division president.

Honeywell to cut 4,000 jobs

MINNEAPOLIS — Honeywell Inc. said today it plans to eliminate about 4,000 jobs and launch other cost-cutting moves by the end of this year because of increasing competition and slower growth in capital spending.

Puzzles

ACROSS 3 Inland sea 4 Kilmor poem 5 Room side 6 To the (Fr.) 7 Andes animal 8 Circus fruit 9 French woman (abbr.) 10 Extra small pup 11 Compass point 12 Back 13 Regulation 14 Genus of rodents 15 Garment piece 16 Quit 17 Compass point 18 Requires 20 Wet 21 Use a chair 22 Common conjunction 23 Electrical unit 24 Antique 25 Marine sight 27 Worker 28 Cry of an owl 36 Spoke untruthfully 37 Helmsman 40 Actor 41 Elane 42 Not many 44 Auto workers' union (abbr.) 48 Sign at sellout (abbr.) 49 Synonym 50 The Nutty 51 British heavy abbreviation 62 Lat 63 Business deal

Astrograph

Your Birthday Sept. 19, 1986 From time to time in the year ahead there will be sudden changes that will affect your basic lifestyle. Most of them won't be solicited, but they will still turn out to your advantage.

CELEBRITY CIPHER Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue is 2 squares V.

Advertisement for various household products including Polident, Cutex, Rave, Vaseline, Gillette, Mennen, Playtex, Basis, Old Spice, Kaopectate, Milk of Magnesia, Halsal, Visine, and Bayer Aspirin.





An unidentified employee of Paris Free Time fast food restaurant searches the bag of a customer accompanied by her young daughter Wednesday as security measures are increased since the recent wave of bombings.

## France vows crushing response to bombings

PARIS (AP) — Premier Jacques Chirac today said France's response to a wave of terrorist bombings, including one the previous day that killed five people and injured 52, would be "crushing and without weakness."

Chirac spoke to reporters 17 hours after a bomb exploded outside the Tati clothing and textile store in the Montparnasse quarter of the Left Bank. It was the fifth terrorist attack in the French capital in 10 days.

"All those who manipulate the bombers must know that they will not shake the calm, the firmness and the determination of the French," Chirac said. "If we can obtain proof of the origin of these attacks, the response will be crushing and without weakness."

The conservative premier, who is also the mayor of Paris, did not, however, reveal what form a response would take. Nor did he give any indication of possible targets.

In another attack involving a French national, the French military attaché in Lebanon was assassinated by gunmen today as he drove to work at his country's Beirut embassy.

There was no immediate claim of responsibility in the slaying of Col. Christian Goutiere, and no immediate indication that it was linked to the recent bombings in Paris, four of which have been claimed by Middle Eastern groups.

Wednesday's bombing was the bloodiest since the recent wave of terrorism hit the French capital Sept. 8. As of late this morning, there had been no claim of responsibility for the attack.

Investigators worked late into the night picking through debris in front of the store on the Rue De Rennes, looking for clues and to determine the type of explosive device used.

Police were working on the basis of testimony from several witnesses who said the bomb was thrown from a black BMW in which two mustachioed men were riding.

The most seriously wounded front of the Tati store, one of a chain of low-priced clothing and mercantile outlets frequented by North Africans and other immigrants in France.

Police cleared a plaza, the Place du 18 Juin, and used it as a helicopter landing pad to evacuate those with the gravest injuries.

## Police Roundup

### Second cycle repo called thievery

An East Center Street man was arrested Wednesday and charged with stealing a motorcycle last weekend from a repossession company located at the corner of Chestnut and Forest streets, police said this morning.

Police said Donald Hecker, 26, of 144 E. Center St., was charged with first-degree larceny after admitting to the theft. The motorcycle had been repossessed from a Bolton man after he failed to make loan payments, police said.

The Bolton man was on his way to pay the money owed and recover the motorcycle when he saw it being ridden on Main Street, police said.

The Bolton man called police, who arrested Hecker at a Main Street convenience store where he had parked. Police said Hecker was released on a \$1,000 non-surety bond and is scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court on Monday.

Police said they are continuing their investigation into the theft of another motorcycle that was also stolen from the same repossession agency over the weekend.

A Vernon man who said he was distracted by a hornet in his car as he was driving on Ocott Street Tuesday suffered minor injuries when he crashed into a utility pole, police said.

Police said Steven Orlovski, 20, of 29 Bette Circle, Vernon, was charged with reckless operation of a motor vehicle and operating without a license.

Orlovski was traveling west on Ocott Street, police said. He told police a hornet was flying near his face, prompting him to swerve off the road.

When Orlovski tried to swerve back onto the road, he struck a utility pole, police said. He was treated and released for minor injuries at Manchester Memorial Hospital, police said.

Police said a suspected marijuana cigarette was discovered in the car, but Orlovski said he did not know about it and it was not his.

After he was arrested, police said they discovered Orlovski's driver's license had expired this February, prompting the second charge.

He was released on a written promise to appear at Manchester Superior Court on Sept. 29.

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## Obituaries

### Mary Dannaer, active Democrat

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She was born March 10, 1890, in Manchester, and was a resident most of her life. She was active in local, state and national levels of the Democratic Party. She was the first woman to cast a vote in Manchester and was the first Connecticut woman to be a state delegate to the Democratic National Convention. She was past president of the Rockville Emblem Club and had served as national secretary of the Emblem Club. She also was past president of the American Legion Auxiliary Post 102 of Manchester.

She is survived by her daughter-in-law, Barbara Dannaer of Old Saybrook; four other granddaughters and a grandson; and nine great-grandchildren.

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## FOCUS



## The long goodbye

### A mother reflects on depositing a daughter at college

By Susan Vaughn  
Herald Reporter

When I took my 19-year-old daughter, Jeanne, off to college this month, I thought I was prepared for this rite of passage. I had had plenty of time to prepare for it mentally, if not financially, as she twice put off going away to college, and opted for two years at Manchester Community College.

I kept cheerfully telling my friends I was ready and even looking forward to this transition in my life and hers. But I wasn't prepared for the strange feelings I had as I walked around on orientation day on the C.W. Post campus in Greenvale, N.Y.

It had been 23 years since I had entered college. Do I really look as old as these other parents, I asked myself.

deposited me in the freshman dorm at Coe College in Iowa where the girls were safely locked in at 10 p.m. At my daughter's dorm, only athletic-looking boys were in evidence as I helped move her in. In fact, they lived right across the hall.

BUT MOSTLY I was not prepared for the sadness in Jeanne's eyes as we clung to each other and tried to say goodbye. I hung around watching her unpack her things in this strange, cold dorm room, and tried to assure myself that it was already starting to look like home. But, finally, I had to force myself to leave. I told myself it was for her good, even though it was the worst time of day to face the commuter traffic on the Long Island Expressway.

Why did I feel like I was throwing my baby to the wolves (well some of those guys resembled wolves) as I drove off?

I kept reassuring myself on the long ride home in the rain that I was going home to only "half an empty nest." My son, Matthew, would still be at home. But I had not anticipated the actual physical emptiness of the house. In addition to the empty feelings I was facing, even brother Matt, who swore he was glad to see his sister gone and the TV to himself at last, commented during those first days after Jeanne left that the house was awfully quiet.

YES, THE QUIET was what was most apparent. The phone was not constantly ringing or in use. The stereo was not blaring from upstairs and competing with the noise from the television downstairs. And the cars were not constantly coming and going in the driveway.

The shower and the hair dryer weren't running, and the curling

irons weren't constantly plugged in. In fact, I was no longer tripping over the cords as I entered the bathroom. I could even get through all the doorways easier now as they weren't blocked by multi-colored piles of shoes.

Dirty dishes were no longer piled on the counter or in front of the TV, and the pile of ironing had dwindled considerably. There were only a few stray bottles of fingernail polish and fashion magazines lying around.





Michael Stapleton is wearing a gorilla outfit as he and Patricia Lamy head out from East Catholic High School to start the Student Council's magazine subscription drive, which is under way. Stapleton is president of the council and Lamy is a member.

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**Adopt a Pet**

**Collie puppy ready to be adopted today**

By Barbara Richmond  
Special to the Herald

Barney, an 8-month-old collie puppy, is ready for adoption today. He was found on Irving Street on Sept. 11. He's a tri-colored and is well-behaved and quiet. He will be ready for adoption after today.

In the good news department — the last of four puppies abandoned in a box on Carter Street — has been adopted. He was about 10 weeks old and now has a new home in Tolland.

The tan female retriever-collie mentioned in last week's column has been adopted by an Olcott Street family.

Big Red, the gentle red golden retriever featured last week is still waiting to be adopted. Dog Warden Richard Rand said someone from Coventry has indicated interest in adopting him.

Someone has also expressed interest in adopting the 8-week-old Yorkie puppy featured last week in last week's column.

Also still waiting to be adopted is

a beige female setter cross found on Vernon street on Aug. 28. A shepherd-cross found on West Middle Turnpike on Sept. 2, and the red Doberman pinscher found on Interstate 84 on Sept. 2.

New dogs at the pound as of Tuesday included a female shepherd-cross found on Trotter Street on Sept. 9. She is black and tan and is about 8 weeks old.

Another puppy, also about 8 weeks old, is a beagle-cross male. He's black and white and was found on Wood Lane on Sept. 10. He was wearing a flea collar.

The final new one was an elk hound cross. He's about 10 years old and was found on Sept. 15 on Trotter Street near the country club.

The dog found on Olcott Street near the town landfill and on the pond from noon to 1 p.m. weekdays can be reached by calling the pound at 646-6642 or the Police Department, 646-4543.

Someone can also be contacted at either number by calling between 6 and 9 p.m. Monday through



Barney, this week's featured pet, appreciates a brief outing with Dog Warden Richard Rand. Barney is up for adoption.

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**About Town**

**Reserve for St. James' trip**

Those who wish to reserve a ticket for Oct. 11, 8 a.m. bus trip to Newport, R.I., may send a \$35 check to Renee D'Arcy, 115 Green Manor Road. The street number was incorrect in the Manchester Herald on Monday. The trip will be sponsored by St. James Social Events Committee. The mail reservations should include name, address, and choice of broiled sole or baked chicken for lunch. For more information, call D'Arcy at 646-1677.

**Hear Sweet Harmony at church**

Women of the community are invited to Sweet Harmony Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall of Center Congregational Church. Several women singers and musicians of the church will perform during the dessert social.

**Legion resumes card games**

Dilworth-Cornell-Quey Post 102, American Legion, will begin its fall series of its setback league Thursday at 7 p.m. in the downstairs fireplace room of the post home, 20 American Legion Drive. For more information, call 646-7961.

**Masons honor Ferris**

Manchester Lodge 73 of Masons presented Chester M. Ferris of 35 Gerard St. with a citation from the Grand Lodge of Connecticut in appreciation for his service to youth. Ferris is a Lodge 73 member and a charter member of Friendship Lodge 145 and Delta Chapter 51, Royal Arch Masons. He has been active in the masons for many years. He received the

Mason's highest honor, the Pierpont Edwards Medal for distinguished Masonic service. In 1985 at the annual convention of the Grand Lodge of Connecticut.

**Lutz offers fall classes**

Lutz Children's Museum at 247 S. Main St. is holding four six-week classes for member children from kindergarten to 8 from Oct. 9 to Nov. 20. Each course costs \$15 and meets Wednesdays or Thursdays from 3:45 to 4:45 p.m. Courses include: harvest craft, kindergarten to 2; Wednesdays; Colonial crafts, Grades 2 to 6; Wednesdays; animals, kindergarten to Grade 1; Thursdays; advanced crafts, Grades 3 to 8, Thursdays.

**Lions Club has festival**

BOLTON — Bolton Chapter of the Lions Club will hold its fourth annual festival Saturday from 10 a.m. to dusk Saturday at Indian Notch Park. The chicken barbecue will be served from noon to 4 p.m. There will be hydrides, arts and crafts and entertainment. Booths are available on request by calling 646-0041. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children 12 and under.

**Coventry set for Saturday**

COVENTRY — The fourth annual Coventryfest will be Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the grounds of Captain Nathan Hale Middle School on Main Street. The event will be sponsored by the Coventry Jaycees. There will be a pie-eating contest, a karate demonstration by the Coventry Martial Arts Academy, rhythm and blues, country rock music by

Hawks in Blue band, and crafts, food, games and plans. For more information, call Denise Conkling, 742-0920.

**Hike along Hockanum River**

The Hockanum River Linear Park Committee will sponsor a walk around Union Pond Sunday at 1 p.m. Participants will meet in the chapel at St. Mary's Episcopal Church on Park Street. Officers are Rita Davidson, president; Doris Griswold, vice president; Margaret Judd, secretary; and Edna Harris, treasurer.

**Dance club changes location**

Manchester Square Dance Club will hold a club-week dance Saturday from 8 to 11 p.m. at Verplank School, 128 Olcott St., a new location for the group. Earl Johnston will call the squares and John and Armand Davin will cue the rounds.

**Life support courses planned**

Manchester Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation Project has set its schedule for the four-hour basic life support course and the two-session course. All classes will start at 7 p.m. at Manchester Memorial Hospital and registration is required and can be made by calling 646-1222, extension 2312.

**Cats popular among baby boomers**

As I mentioned two weeks ago, there now are 80 million cats in this country, in 24 million homes. The average number of cats per household is two, while the average number of children is 1.9. Cat owners are more likely to live in the West, less likely in the South, but are, of course, all over the country. Baby boomers are reaching 35. The average age of the group most likely to own pets and are moving out of central cities into the suburbs particularly in the West.

hunters, their visual acuity has been honed through generations of genetic selection. The keener the sight, the more successful they are as hunters and have a better chance of survival and reproduction. Cats' night vision is where they are superior compared to people.

**Pet Forum**

Allan Leventhal, D.V.M.

A growth in cat ownership is predicted as two-income families increase. Felines are self-sufficient pets and need less daily care than dogs. They are also something that often cannot be done with dogs. Pet ownership is of great interest in personal health and stress reduction. They in-

crease a sense of personal well-being and people with pets live longer, studies show. Although senior citizens, divorced households and homes headed by women generally have lower incomes they find cats more acceptable to their lifestyles and are more likely to own them as dogs. Although often not as loyal as dogs, cats make lovable, affectionate pets on their own terms. These qualities and their regal aloofness, industriousness (as mousers) and independence may make cats the major household pet of the future.

**Social Security Mailbox**

QUESTION: Not long after I started getting Social Security disability benefits, I was able to take a part-time job. Recently, I began working full time. I notified Social Security when I took the part-time job. Do I have to let them know I'm working full time?

**Report any change in work status**

QUESTION: Three years ago I was severely injured in an auto accident and haven't worked since. Even though my condition hasn't improved, I've been thinking of trying to get some kind of job because I need the money. If I do go to work, will my disability benefit stop right away?

**Church group installs**

Gail Varney (left) and Lenore Halloran are co-presidents of the Rosary Society of St. Bridget Church. Officers were installed recently at a banquet. Other officers are Ginny Ouellette, treasurer; Kathy MacDonald, secretary; Cell Bessette, vice president; Dorothy Miller and Kitty Cataldo, hospitality; Mary Young and Mary Cullen, cheer; Florence Ryan, publicity; and the Rev. Emilio Padell, chaplain.

**Lutz offers variety of children's classes**

The Lutz Children's Museum will offer terrific Tuesdays and Fabulous Fridays beginning in October for children in grades kindergarten through 6. For further information or registration information, call the Lutz at 646-6969.

**Births**

D'Addario, Jane Marie, daughter of Dr. Peter F. and Susan (Tucker) D'Addario of East Hartford, was born Sept. 5 at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul K. Tucker of 457 E. Center St. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Daniel D'Addario, Garden City, N.Y.

Barsaleu, Matthew Gregory, son of Gregory A. and Jennifer (Brown) Barsaleu of South Wil-

**Advice**

**Grateful mother passes on warning**

DEAR ABBY: Recently a mailman brought me a package, concerned for my infant son who had been left alone in his car seat. I had parked my car in a shaded spot and was within six feet of it, maintaining visual contact while I was on the phone getting directions to my doctor's office. I saw this mailman starting to open my car door when I yelled at him! That's when he told me never to leave a child in a closed car — that he could die in this Arizona heat. I was almost hysterical anyway, then defensive to get a lecture like that! Me — an educated person.



Dear Abby  
Abigail Van Buren

Last week I heard in a newscast that two children had died after being left in a closed car for what their mother said was "only a few minutes." The newscaster went on to say that in a hot climate, the temperature can rise to 200 degrees within minutes, and a child —

or a pet — can be dead within five minutes. Thank God and that mailman I didn't have to learn the hard way. Abby, warn other readers, but please don't use my name. I'm a public teacher and people might think I am irresponsible. I'm not. I was only ignorant.

**Dear Abby**

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR READER: I have warned my readers about this danger several times, but I'll repeat it for those who may have missed it. On a hot summer day, the inside of a car heats very quickly. On an 85-degree day, for example, the temperature inside your car — with the windows slightly open —

will reach 102 within 10 minutes. In 30 minutes, it will go up to 120 degrees. On warmer days, it will go even higher! A child can easily be overcome by heat exhaustion in such conditions. So please do not leave a child or a pet in a closed car — ever, for even a few minutes. Should you be detained for any reason those "few minutes" could run into 10 or 20 minutes, and the delay could be tragic!

**Dear Dr. Gott**

Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: What is ischemia? Is it treatable by diet? I'm not overweight and do not have diabetes or hypertension, but occasionally my heart will skip a beat.

DEAR READER: Ischemia refers to lack of oxygen in certain body tissues. It is a symptom, not a disease. Ischemia of any body part can cause malfunction or death of

leg ischemi can be seen as cramps, weakness and loss of muscle tone. In this country, ischemia is often the consequence of arteriosclerosis — the tendency of arteries to plug up over time, causing disease in the organs served by those arteries. Therefore, most people can be helped by methods to retard arteriosclerosis, such as lowering cholesterol in the diet, stopping smoking and obtaining regular exercise. Medicine to improve circulation can be used. Surgery, particularly the bypass type, is often helpful in bridging blocked and diseased arteries to allow resumption of bloodflow to

ischemic areas. Skipped heartbeats are common to all people, young or old, ill or healthy. If after a medical examination, your doctor discovers that your heart skipping reflects myocardial ischemia, you may need to consider medicine or surgery to re-establish proper bloodflow and oxygen supply to your heart.

**Cinema**

HARTFORD  
Cinema City — She's Got to Have It (R) 7:30, 9:30 — A Room With a View? — Memo Lines (R) 9:20 — A Great Wall (PG) 7:15, 9:40 — Nothing in Common (PG) 4:30, 9:30.  
EAST HARTFORD  
Eastwood Pub & Cinema — About Love (R) 7:30, 9:30 — Pearls Before Breakfast (PG-13) 7:30, 9:30.  
Beveridge Cinema 15 — Top Gun (PG) 1:05, 7:10, 9:20 — Ferris Bueller's Day Off (PG-13) 1:10, 7:15, 9:20 — 1, 2, 3 — Extremities (R) 1:00, 7:30, 9:45 — Fast Times in Rio de Janeiro (R) 1:10, 7:30, 9:30 — Stripes (PG) 1:15, 7:40, 9:10 — Ruthless People (R) 1:25, 7:50, 9:20 — Back to School (PG-13) 1:30, 7:35, 9:35.

**Thoughts**

Have you ever thought about God's great love? "For God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life." (John 3:16)

When Martin Luther's German Testament was being printed, the printer's daughter was playing in her father's shop. She picked up scraps of paper and tried to read

them. One such shred contained the line: "For God so loved the world, that He gave..."

Rushing to her mother, she called out: "Mother, what did God give us?"

Never having read a Testament, the mother was baffled and exclaimed: "I do not know what God gave, but if He loves us enough to give anything, He surely will give us the very best." Through reading

**Funnymen examine presidential humor**

By Mark Fritz  
The Associated Press

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. — Former President Ford, who supplied the nation's comedians with tons of material, is welcoming "some of the funniest characters I have known" for a serious look at the lighter side of the presidency.

The three-day Humor in the Presidency Symposium, which began Wednesday at the Gerald R. Ford Museum, features Ford and a star-studded selection of comics, politicians and pundits.

"I'm just going to go in and say 'Well you called me a humorist,' and then I'm going to adjourn to the bar," said comedian Pat Paulsen, one of the panel moderators.

"Most of us are doing this because we were personally asked by Ford to be here," he said. "We all made jokes on him, so we owe him one."

Ford, in introductory remarks in the symposium's program, said the event includes "some of the funniest characters I have known in my life."

Participants include comics Chevy Chase, Art Buchwald and Mark Russell, Washington lawyer Edward Bennett Williams, and former press secretaries Ron Nessen and Jody Powell.

"I painfully remember falling down the stairs of Air Force One in Salzburg, Austria. As I was picking myself up, (White

House photographer) Dave Kennerly said 'Nice of you to drop in.'" Ford wrote. "It wasn't too funny to me at the time, but now I cannot deny the humor of that moment."

"Neither can I forget, much as I try, watching Ron Nessen and Chevy Chase on 'Saturday Night Live.'"

Ford was lampooned frequently because of his many pratfalls, but was able to defuse much of the jabs because of his own sense of humor, said Gerald Gardner, author of a new book "All The Presidents' Wits."

Jimmy Carter, on the other hand, had a biting wit that sometimes backfired. Once, after receiving a warm welcome at a public appearance, Gardner said Carter once told a crowd: "It's nice to see people waving with all five fingers."

"How do we know that Woodrow Wilson or Calvin Coolidge weren't funny?" he said. "The symposium, which climaxes with a performance by many of the participants Thursday night, has triggered enormous media interest, said symposium spokesman Piel Bennett. He said more than 150 reporters and the three major television networks have requested credentials to the event."

Portions also will be filmed by Home Box Office for a cable television special, he said.

**The long goodbye**

Continued from page 11  
trading of clothes over the years, though, we have forgotten what belonged to whom.

Feeling sorry for me, Jeanne commented generously on our way to college. "You can have anything that's left in my drawers." I couldn't wait to get back to see what awaited me.

The drawerful of unmatched socks that I found hardly made up for her absence. The emptiness of her room served as a constant reminder that she was gone.

But when Matt and I were starting to adjust to this strange

new quiet, I came home from work one Friday afternoon to find a laundry basket piled high with dirty clothes on the kitchen table, a suitcase in the doorway, shoes in the next door, the stereo blaring and the phone cord stretched around the corner to the sofa, where, of course, my daughter was already on the phone planning her weekend.

Filling up the empty nest at least temporarily, and knowing that she had survived a week of college.

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It's another weekend of fun at HERSEY Lake Compounce. Starting Friday, September 19, at 7:00 p.m. with an old-fashioned country Square Dance Party. Come swing your partner in the Starlite Ballroom as caller Gordon Siddall directs the fun.  
Then on Saturday and Sunday, September 20 and 21, it's the zany antics of ventriloquist Willie Tyler and his sidekick Lester. They'll be performing two shows daily Saturday at 4:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. And Sunday at 4:00 p.m. and 6:00 p.m. Live in the Starlite Ballroom.  
So come along for the rides, and stay for the square dancing and the shows. They're all free with your Theme Park admission.

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# Theaters anticipate Thursday TV a box office chill

By Bob Thomas  
The Associated Press  
HOLLYWOOD — Autumn is in the air, and movie theater operators are buttoning up their overcoats in anticipation of a cold season at the box office.

The summer was OK — \$1.41 billion in ticket sales, according to Daily Variety analyst A.D. Murphy. That was a percent off last year's total and still the fourth biggest summer in history.

Fall brings the traditional dog days at the nation's theaters, and there's no great joy in Christmas either. Only five of the nine biggest distributors will be offering year-end specials.

Fall is the time of "platforming." That's when a film company releases a movie in limited markets for two purposes.

The first is to attract good reviews and word-of-mouth for prestige movies that might not be suitable for immediate wide release. The openings are usually in New York, Toronto and Los Angeles, with a few other big cities following.

The second reason is to test a problem film in certain regions, determining whether a wider release might be financially advisable.

MGM-UA TRIED platforming with the Sean Penn-Madonna adventure, "Shanghai Surprise," about which advance word was dismal. The film opened in late August in 400 theaters, mostly in New England, with little fanfare. Reviews were poor and so was business. \$720,000 in the first weekend. MGM-UA plans to open it in New York and Los Angeles on Sept. 19, but no big campaign is scheduled.

If nothing else, the fall schedule offers diversity — everything from Francis Ford Coppola and Barbra Streisand to a rock 'n' roll wrestling movie. It's also a good season for veteran stars, offering such figures as Kirk Douglas, Burt Lancaster, Anne Bancroft, Paul Newman, Jack Lemmon and Julie Andrews. With the younger set back in school, youth films are at a minimum.

Drama makes a return to the big screen, with three of the four Broadway plays. Anne Bancroft and Sissy Spacek appear in the Pulitzer Prize winner, "Night, Mother." Academy Award winner William Hurt stars as a teacher who falls in love with his deaf student, newcomer Debra Martin.

Also in the dramatic vein is the medieval murder mystery, "The Name of the Rose," with Sean Connery and Oscar winner Murray Abraham. Sigourney Weaver and Michael Caine star in a drama of international intrigue, "Half Moon Street." Julie Andrews, Alan Bates and Max Von Sydow will be seen in "Duet for One," about a concert violinist who contracts multiple sclerosis.

The fall is low on musicals and spectacles. However, advance word is good on "Round Midnight," Bernard Tavernier's film about jazz in Paris with such musicians as saxophonist Dexter Gordon and keyboard player Herbie Hancock. "Placido Domingo sings the title role in "Duet for One." "Pat-Pat" finally reaches the screen under Dino Di Laurentis' direction, with Australian Bryan Brown in the starring role.

In "Tough Guys," Burt Lancaster and Kirk Douglas return as a pair of parolees who get bored with civilian life and plan one last train robbery. In "The Color of Money," Paul Newman comes back in his "Hooper" role to coach Tom Cruise as a pool shark. Julie Andrews and Jack Lemmon are a troubled husband and wife in Blake Edwards' comedy-drama, "That's Life."

DAVID PUTNAM and Roland Joffe, makers of "The Killing Fields," combine the war with the religious. "The Mission," with Robert DeNiro and Jeremy Irons as two priests locked in a battle against the church and the state. Peter Weir and Harrison Ford, who provided last year's commendable "The Mosquito Coast."

Following the disastrous "The Cotton Club," Francis Coppola tries something more modern with "Peggy Sue Got Married," starring Kathleen Turner and Nicholas Cage. Richard Gere plays a Chicago cop seeking revenge for his partner's murder in "No Mercy," with Kim Basinger, Roy Scheider and Ann-Margret star in an Elmore Leonard mystery, "22 Pickups."

On the more frivolous side, Monty Python John Cleese appears in a comedy of errors, "Clockwise." Stephen Spielberg delves into animation for the first time with "American Tail," produced by Don Bluth ("The Secret of NIMH"). Hal Needham ("Smoky and the Bandit") directs a host of professional wrestlers in the ruckus "Body Slam." Charles Martin Smith ("American Graffiti") makes his directorial debut in a "rock horror" movie for Halloween, "Trick or Treat."

Diane Keaton, Oscar winner for her performance in "Crimes of the Heart," along with playwright-actor Sam Shepard.

ALSO IN THE dramatic vein is the medieval murder mystery, "The Name of the Rose," with Sean Connery and Oscar winner Murray Abraham. Sigourney Weaver and Michael Caine star in a drama of international intrigue, "Half Moon Street." Julie Andrews, Alan Bates and Max Von Sydow will be seen in "Duet for One," about a concert violinist who contracts multiple sclerosis.

# Thursday TV

- 6:00PM (3) (1) (2) (3) (4) News
- (5) Three's Company
- (6) Magnum, P.I.
- (7) 20/20
- (8) 60 Minutes
- (9) Knight Landing
- (10) Doctor Who
- (11) Quincy
- (12) Reporter 41
- (13) MacNeil-Lehrer Newshour
- (14) Bewitched
- (15) [DIS] MOVIE: Return to Oz Dorothy returns to Oz to save the land from the evil Mombi and the Nome King. Fairuzza Balk, Nicol Williamson, Sam Marsh. 1985. Rated PG.
- (16) [ESPN] Manda SportsTalk
- (17) USA Cartoon Express
- 6:30PM (3) [W] WIPV in Cincinnati
- (4) ABC News
- (5) 20/20
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# KNOTS LANDING

Karen (Michelle Loh) is held in an abandoned farmhouse and begs her kidnapper (Louis Giambatvo) to tell her why she's being held captive without any demand for ransom, on CBS' "Knots Landing." A special two-hour eighth-season premiere airs THURSDAY, 9PT., 10.

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- 81 FORD ESCORT 'L' 3 Dr., 4 cyl., 4 spd., Stereo Cass., Rear Defog. \$2395
- 82 PONT FIREBIRD BE Op., V-6, Auto, AC, PS, PB, AC, R, T-Roof. \$3695
- 84 FORD MUSTANG Op., 4 cyl., Auto, AC, PS, PB, AM/FM, Rear Defog. \$6195
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- 84 CHEV CHEVETTE 2 Dr., 4 cyl., Auto, Rear Defog. \$2495
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- 81 MERC ZEPHER 4 Dr., 6 cyl., Auto, AC, PS, R. \$695
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# SPORTS

# Mets celebrate as '86 NL East champs

By John Nelson  
The Associated Press  
NEW YORK — There was a moment of blind fear, and then Dwight Gooden could celebrate.

In an un-Gooden type year, the 21-year-old Cy Young winner of a year ago had found enough to pitch the New York Mets to their first National League East title since 1972.

Backed by three singles and two RBIs from rookie Dave Magadan, who isn't even eligible for the playoffs, Gooden pitched a six-inning, two-run, two-hit, no-walk performance to clinch the division title with a 4-2 victory over the Chicago Cubs. The clincher came four days earlier than the previous NL East best by the 1972 Pittsburgh Pirates.

After Mets second baseman Wally Backman got the final out on the ground, Gooden said: "This club has come a long way since I came here. All of a sudden, we've turned it around, and we've got a dynasty going."

The Mets scored two of their runs in the third off Dennis Eckersley, 6-10, whose last victory came on Aug. 4 against the Mets. Magadan singled in one run and Darryl Strawberry had an RBI single. The Mets scored again in the fifth on a home run by Magadan, and Magadan reached on an error leading to a seventh-inning run when pinch-runner Stanley Javier, another rookie, ran for Magadan and scored on when right fielder Walker misplayed Strawberry's second single.

Magadan learned Tuesday that Hernandez would be given a day off to rest his cold. "I was just concentrating so much on not screwing up," said Magadan, who called up this month and has been ineligible to play in the postseason. "I wanted to have a decent game, no errors, maybe a knock hit here and there. But the opportunity was there, and it worked out for me."

Gooden — at times pitched the way he did last year, at others like the pitcher who had lost two of his last three — had a four-hit shutout going until the eighth inning. He walked Walker to start the inning and, one out later, gave up a first-pitch homer to rookie Rafael Palmeiro.

Gooden walked Jody Davis to lead off the ninth, then got Shawn Dunston to hit into a forceout. Pinch-hitter Chris Speier hit a two-strike single and Dunston, running on the pitch, went to third. But Gooden got pinch-hitter Jerry Mumphrey on a called third strike with a curvball for his eighth strikeout of the game, and Walker then grounded out to Backman for the clincher.

"That last grounder was the hardest in my life," Backman said. "The pitch jammed Walker, and it was weakly hit, but it was the toughest play of my life."



Bob Ojeda (left) and Keith Hernandez of the Mets pour champagne on each other in the locker room after they clinched the NL East title with a 4-2 win over the Cubs Wednesday night at Shea Stadium.

# AL roundup

## Relaxed 'Oil Can' doing the job for Bosox

By The Associated Press  
Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd looks at the Boston Red Sox as "one big family right now." And with his help, the family is moving toward the American League East championship.

"He looks at it now as a team effort and not the 'Oil Can' Boyd Show," said veteran slugger Don Baylor, who has been advising the pitcher in recent weeks. "He's a little more relaxed. He's not jumping around as much, but he sure is doing the job."

Boyd, who has been suspended twice this season — once without pay — pitched the Red Sox to a 4-1 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers Wednesday night, lowering Boston's magic number to seven.

"It looks like we're going to win seven games," Evans said. "No one's going to do us any favors. We're going to have to go out and win it. We win seven more games, there's nothing anybody can do."

Boyd is doing it quietly, having cooled down his hyper act on the mound.

# AL roundup

## Tigers 8, Yankees 3

Rookie Eric Block won his first major league start and Larry Sheets hit a two-run homer as Baltimore downed the Yankees in New York.

The victory snapped an Orioles' five-game losing streak and was the 25th game of the season. Rick Dempsey hit a solo homer, his 12th, in the ninth for Baltimore. The Yankees' Don Mattingly had an RBI single to extend his hitting streak to 17 games.

Indians 5, Twins 2  
Pat Tabler's RBI single gave the Indians a 2-1 lead and started their sixth-inning rally. Greg Swindell and Cleveland led off by over-coming Minnesota.

Angels 3, Royals 1  
Brian Downing's two-run homer in the bottom of the 10th inning gave California its victory over Kansas City and reduced the Angels' magic number for winning the American League West to nine.

Downing's 18th homer of the season came off loser Bud Black, 5-8, after Dick Schofield had collected his fourth single of the game.

# AL roundup

## Tigers 8, Blue Jays 6

Jack Morris scattered eight hits in 2 1/3 innings and pinch-hitter Larry Herndon hit a three-run homer during a four-run Detroit seventh-inning rally over Toronto.

Seventh-inning singles by rookie Dwight Lowery, Lou Whitaker and Alan Trammell broke a 3-1 tie and chased Jim Clancy, 14-1. Herndon followed with his seventh homer of the season. He was joined by pinch-hitters Jeff Musselman, Keli Gruber and his fifth for

Morris struck out eight and walked two over Willie Hernandez came on in the ninth to get the last out and gain his 22nd win. Jesse Barfield hit two homers, his 32nd and 33rd of the season, and Keli Gruber added his fifth for

Pete Incaviglia drove in three runs with two homers and fellow rookie Edwin Correa allowed six hits over 2 1/3 innings as Texas walked to a 3-2 victory over Oakland and the A's to their sixth straight defeat.

Incaviglia snapped a streakless

# Thoughts ApLenTy

Well, the Mets clinched the NL East pennant Wednesday night. It was about time.

They were looking a little bit like the Phillies of Gene Mauch in 1964 with their four-game losing streak over the weekend.

The Mets, far and away, have been the class team in the National League East Division in 1986. But that, and 35 cents, will buy you a cup of coffee.

It will not buy a National League championship. In fact, clinching early is not necessarily a healthy sign. The Chicago White Sox clinched the AL West crown in 1983 on Sept. 16 but lost to Baltimore in the Championship Series. And the Orioles clinched early in 1980, only to lose the World Series to the Yankees.

# Thoughts ApLenTy

There are those who say the better team wouldn't be the World Series if it is Houston vs. New York and the Astros prevail. And the Orioles clinched early in 1980, only to lose the World Series to the Yankees.

The playoffs this year are a best four-of-seven format with the series to begin in the West Division parks. And with the opposition apparently Houston, that could spell trouble for New York.

The Astros, with their pitching staff, is the one team the Mets can be very fearful of. The pitching rotation of Mike Scott, Bob Knepper, Jim Deshaies and Nolan Ryan is on a par of the Mets' contingent of Ojeda-Gooden-Darling-Fernandez and the Astros have hard-throwing Charlie Kerfeld in the bullpen to

put out most fires. The Astros do not rely upon power to generate runs and their style could be quite troublesome to the Mets. They're contact hitters who put the ball on the ground. They're not trying to overpower it. And with Gary Carter not throwing too many runners out attempting to steal, expect the Astros to exploit the Mets' weakness in this area.

And oh yes, isn't it wonderful how polite the New York fans were after the Mets clinched the division?

# SPORTS

## Bits and pieces

There's one thing which is consistent throughout sports, from the professional down to the schoolboy level. The officiating is getting worse, not better.

Take the East Catholic-South Windsor football game. The third quarter ran out, the clock at Red Shepard Field read '0:00' and none of the four-man officiating crew noticed the fact. It wasn't till the time ran out just as East came out of the huddle.

Time ran out a good five seconds even before East ran a play. But it's a sign of the times and where new — competent — officials will come from is a major, major question.

The Whalers have put together quite a television radio package for themselves. Thirty-five regular season games will be telecast on SportsChannel while WHCT, Channel 61 is planning on televising 20 regular season games and four exhibition games Tuesday.

Among the eight new carriers are WLAD in Danbury and WLLI in Willimantic. Every Whaler game will be broadcast in 1986-87, including all of the exhibition games.

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# NHL orders officials to crack down on instigators

TORONTO (AP) — National Hockey League teams will be instructed to crack down on players who instigate fights.

The rules always have been there, but now the league is instructing its on-ice officials to be on the lookout for instigators.

"The difference this year is that the referee is going to be more stringent in enforcing the rule," says Gerry McNamara, general manager of the Toronto Maple Leafs.

"We're telling the referees 'don't be afraid to call it.' We're giving them the mandate to make more calls."

The rules call for stern penalties against both the aggressor and the retaliator when a fight breaks out.

The crackdown gives the referee the right to add an extra minor.

major or game misconduct on top of the original fighting major against a player who is deemed the aggressor in a fight.

If a player is given two aggression penalties during a game — even minors — he'll be automatically ejected.

John Ferguson, general manager of the Winnipeg Jets, was adapted by excluding belligerent forward Jimmy Mann from his 1987-88 team.

"The league has found out that only 2 percent of the players are involved in most of the fights," he says. "I predict the rules will force teams to change their lineup."

"For example, it would be difficult for me to bring Jimmy (Mann) back. If he started a fight, he'd be getting an extra five minutes all the time. I couldn't afford to put him on the ice."

The NHL also will crack down on stick sticking, something it started

to do last season after a rash of facial injuries. Now, if a player injures an opponent with a high stick or a slash, whether intentionally or accidentally, he will receive a major penalty. Two such penalties in a game will mean automatic ejection.

"If a team wants to employ that type of player, it is going to have to pay a price," says John McCauley, the league's supervisor of officiating.

Jose Cruz called it a matter of luck, but he built good fortune Houston has had a commanding nine-game lead in the National League West.

"I was lucky tonight," the 29-year-old Cruz said after hitting two home runs and driving in five runs Wednesday night as the Astros reduced their magic number to nine with a 6-1 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

"I've never had the opportunity to be on a winner," Darwin said. "Now I want to make the most of it."

Darwin, acquired from Milwaukee on Aug. 15, struck out three and didn't walk a batter. He lost his shutout in the fifth inning when Eddie Milner singled, stole second and scored on Ron Oester's soft single to center field.

The Astros are closing in on a title that would pit them against the New York Mets, who clinched the NL East with a 4-2 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Cruz snapped a scoreless tie with his two-run homer in the fourth inning of Chris Seaver's first, adding a three-run shot in the eighth off Welsh for his first two-homer game since July 24, 1984. The homers gave him a total of nine for the season.

# NL roundup

## Astros' good fortune slims magic number

Houston Manager Hal Lanier traced his club's dominance against the Reds to a three-game sweep at Riverfront Stadium on April 18-20, when Cincinnati was stuck in its early-season slump.

"At the start of the season, we came in here and won three straight," Lanier said. "Maybe that gave the club confidence that they could beat that club. At the start of the season, even I was picking Cincinnati. Maybe it showed them they could play with Cincinnati."

The Reds have been held to three or fewer runs in 10 of their 13 losses, including a pair of one-run shutouts. They managed just four hits Tuesday night in losing the series opener 7-1.

Fernando Valenzuela wasn't allowed to blame his teammates for his failure to win his 20th game, but Los Angeles Manager Tom Landa said he was the winner in relief for the presence of rookie reliever Todd Worrel.

"I wasn't tired, I was just struggling," said Forsch, 14-6. "Todd did a great job."

Worrel, tied with Montreal's Jeff Reardon for the league lead in saves with 34, blanked Philadelphia over the last 1-3 innings.

**Expos 6-1, Pirates 5-4**

Pittsburgh's Sid Bream was looking for heat and he got it from Montreal's Bob Sebra.

"He threw me a couple of off-speed pitches first, so I figured he was trying to get me back with a fastball," said Bream, whose two-run sixth-inning homer off Sebra, 4-3, helped the Pirates salvage a split of their doubleheader. "He put it right down the middle."

Bob Kipper, 5-7, was the winner. Don Robinson got his 12th save.

A two-run double by Andres Galaraga gave a five-run seventh inning as the Montreal overcame a four-run deficit to win the opener. Jeff Reardon earned his 34th save and Mitch Webster had four hits for Montreal.

**Padres 5, Giants 4**

Rookie Berto Santiago is believed to be San Diego's catcher of the future. But Padres Manager Steve Boros likes what he is seeing now.

"With the kind of bat speed he generates, he's going to hit some in the seats," Boros said after Santiago's first major league home run with two outs in the bottom of the tenth inning as the Padres overcame a four-run deficit to win the opener. Jeff Reardon earned his 34th save and Mitch Webster had four hits for Montreal.

**Cardinals 8, Phillies 5**

Bob Forsch didn't think he would have scored very much, but he did. Forsch pitched to two innings to pick up the victory.



Herald photo by Roch...

# SCOREBOARD

## Baseball

### American League Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	57	57	.500	0
New York	57	57	.500	0
Toronto	57	57	.500	0
Cleveland	57	57	.500	0
Baltimore	57	57	.500	0
Minnesota	57	57	.500	0

### Red Sox 4, Brewers 1

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	48	50	.488	0
St. Louis	47	51	.480	1
Chicago	46	52	.469	2
Cincinnati	45	53	.459	3
Philadelphia	44	54	.447	4
Pittsburgh	43	55	.438	5

### Met 4, Cubs 2

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	48	50	.488	0
Chicago	47	51	.480	1
Cincinnati	46	52	.469	2
Pittsburgh	45	53	.459	3
Philadelphia	44	54	.447	4
Baltimore	43	55	.438	5



Herald photo by Tucker

**Crash landing coming up**

Manchester High's Mike Sardo (19) is airborne and about to crash into Enfield goalie Mike Halish in their CCC East game last Tuesday at Memorial Field. The Indians won, 2-0, and will go for their second win Friday on the road against East Hartford High School. Looking on are Dan Crowley (18) and Rick Dubiel (11) of Enfield.

### National League Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	57	57	.500	0
New York	57	57	.500	0
Toronto	57	57	.500	0
Cleveland	57	57	.500	0
Baltimore	57	57	.500	0
Minnesota	57	57	.500	0

### Orioles 6, Yankees 3

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	48	50	.488	0
St. Louis	47	51	.480	1
Chicago	46	52	.469	2
Cincinnati	45	53	.459	3
Philadelphia	44	54	.447	4
Pittsburgh	43	55	.438	5

### Baltimore 6, Yankees 3

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	48	50	.488	0
St. Louis	47	51	.480	1
Chicago	46	52	.469	2
Cincinnati	45	53	.459	3
Philadelphia	44	54	.447	4
Pittsburgh	43	55	.438	5

### Indiana 6, Twins 2

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	48	50	.488	0
St. Louis	47	51	.480	1
Chicago	46	52	.469	2
Cincinnati	45	53	.459	3
Philadelphia	44	54	.447	4
Pittsburgh	43	55	.438	5

### Cardinals 6, Phillies 5

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	48	50	.488	0
St. Louis	47	51	.480	1
Chicago	46	52	.469	2
Cincinnati	45	53	.459	3
Philadelphia	44	54	.447	4
Pittsburgh	43	55	.438	5

### Braves 4, Dodgers 1

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	48	50	.488	0
St. Louis	47	51	.480	1
Chicago	46	52	.469	2
Cincinnati	45	53	.459	3
Philadelphia	44	54	.447	4
Pittsburgh	43	55	.438	5

### Pirates 4, Expos 1

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	48	50	.488	0
St. Louis	47	51	.480	1
Chicago	46	52	.469	2
Cincinnati	45	53	.459	3
Philadelphia	44	54	.447	4
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# Sports In Brief

## Midget football opens season Friday

The 31st season of the Manchester Midget Football League gets launched Friday at 6 p.m. at Mt. Nebo with opening night ceremonies slated. Among the dignitaries scheduled to take part in the ceremonies are Manchester Mayor Robert G. Scott and Scott Sprague, Manchester Recreation Department director.

Following the opening festivities, a doubleheader will follow with the Jets vs. the Eagles at 6:30 p.m. and the Giants vs. the Chargers in the nightcap.

The midget football league season runs for six consecutive Friday nights at Mt. Nebo with doubleheaders scheduled each evening.

## Little League banquets are planned

Manchester Little League will be conducting league banquets over the next couple of weeks. All are scheduled to be held at the American Legion Hall on Legion Drive starting at 6 p.m.

The International Major Little League banquet is scheduled tonight. The rest of the schedule is: American Major on Sept. 21; International Major on Sept. 25; National Major on Oct. 5; American Major on Oct. 6 and National Major on Oct. 9.

## Hayhurst with New Haven gridders

WEST HAVEN — Junior linebacker Rob Hayhurst, an East Catholic High School graduate, is a member of the University of New Haven football team this fall.

Hayhurst, a 6-0, 187-pounder, saw some action with the Chargers last season and was on 22 tackles.

New Haven is 1-0 this year after a 47-26 victory opening day over East Stroudsburg State.

## Giants waive Haji-Sheikh, Thomas

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — The New York Giants placed place-kicker Ali Haji-Sheikh and B.J. Thomas on waivers Wednesday. The Giants have decided to hand the job to free agent Joe Cooper, who made two of three field goals Sunday in his debut.

Haji-Sheikh set a record as an NFL record as rookie in 1983 by booting 35 field goals. He has been hampered by injuries the past two years.

## Whalers draft OSU's Joe Tracy

HARTFORD — Joe Tracy, a senior right wing at Ohio State, was selected Wednesday in the NHL supplemental draft by the Hartford Whalers and the 34 assists for the Buckeyes last year.

The Whalers made their pick in the third round of the National Hockey League draft.

## Peppone guilty of two misdemeanors

NEW YORK — Fear gripped Joe Peppone's face when the jury at his drug trial said it had reached a verdict, but the former New York Yankee slugger cried and staggered with relief after he was acquitted on all but two minor charges.

It was scary," Peppone, 45, said Wednesday evening after a Brooklyn Supreme Court jury convicted him of two misdemeanor drug counts but acquitted him of criminal cocaine and gun possession.

The jury found Peppone innocent on four of the six charges against him, including the most serious, criminal possession of nine ounces of cocaine, which has a mandatory minimum sentence of 15 years-to-life in prison.

But he was found guilty of possession of dangerous pills, and criminally using drug paraphernalia. Both charges are misdemeanors punishable by up to a year in prison.

## Bengal, Browns collide tonight

CLEVELAND — While it may be premature to predict a division winner, it's not too early to start worrying about making the NFL playoffs, says Cincinnati Bengals coach Sam Wyche. Wyche and the Bengals are in Cleveland Stadium tonight for a nationally televised game against the Cleveland Browns. Wyche thinks the game is critical to both American Conference Central Division teams.

The two matchup games are going to be crucial, because that's the first tiebreaker (in determining playoff teams)," Wyche said.

## UCconn loses fourth in row

NEW BRITAIN — When the University of Connecticut and Boston University soccer teams met Wednesday night at the University of Connecticut's soccer field, it was apparent the teams had traded places in more ways than one.

Last year, the UConn Huskies had the All-American goaltender and explosive scoring game, while the BU Terriers had a number of inexperienced underclassmen who had yet to prove themselves. When the two teams played in Boston last year, UConn won 2-0.

Wednesday night, though, it was a young and still-learning UConn squad that met an undefeated BU team whose goalie, John Moo, had allowed only one goal in five games and whose forwards could put together a scoring drive in a matter of seconds. Despite controlling most of the game, UConn was beaten 2-0 before 3,181 fans bundled in sweaters and coats at Veterans Memorial Stadium.

The loss was UConn's fourth in a row and gave them a 2-4 record for the year, while BU went to 6-6. Besides marking a switch in the balance of soccer power in New England, the loss was not added pressure on UConn to win Friday in Syracuse in order to keep their national playoff hopes alive.

"I'm disappointed in the first half, but the Terriers are a good team," said UConn coach John Morrone. "I really like the way we played in the second half."

BU's freshman forward John Glynn drilled the ball past UConn goalie Rich Horwath from eight yards out on the right side with 20:30 remaining. It proved to be the game winner, and seemed to invigorate the Terriers in the second half.

BU fired nine shots at Horwath in the second period, compared to UConn's four. The second goal came with 21:28 left, when freshman forward Mike Bertres drilled around UConn goalkeeper Steve Boros. Boros saved the shot, but fielder Mike Tunson at the right tip of the penalty box and fired it past a diving Horwath.

"You live this thing only once," said John Morrone. "I hope you were with me when I was playing the game tomorrow."

Fitzilia had reason to worry. Fans, by the thousands, filled the field, tossing turf skyward, yanking at the bases and trampling the base paths like stampeding cattle. Only the dugouts emerged unscathed.

After 30 minutes of anarchy, order set in as 200 city policemen, dressed in riot gear, pushed the crowd out of the centerfield fence. What had been a crisp, green carpet of grass had become a sandy, pockmarked surface.

Head Groundskeeper Peter Flynn estimated that 1,800 square feet of turf had been lost to the marauders.

But he said no postponements were expected. The entire grounds crew was set to work around the clock, using new turf that had been stored in the bullpen. In preparation for the attack.

Wednesday's event was a repeat of 1989 and 1973, when the Mets also won championships and fans ran onto the field and decimated the grass. In 1973, the cost of repairing the damage was estimated at several thousand dollars.

As the game neared its close, the team asked fans, via the public address system, to stay off the field. But by that time, the crowd had risen to its feet and many could not hear the announcements.

"We were overwhelmed," said Jack Tonn, head of security at Shea. "You could have had 3,000 'specials' and it would not have mattered."

After the fans had gone from the field and a quiet settled in the stadium, eight of the Mets covered in shaving cream, beer and champagne, gathered on the pitcher's mound for a victory cry.

"I like it better like this," said third baseman Howard Johnson, as he surveyed the damage from his lofty perch. "I should play like this every day."

## East girls' swimming team looks to break .500 mark

There have been some talented individuals over the years at East Catholic High School girls' swimming team. There have been the likes of Claire and Kathy, Katie Tucker, Lynn Dakin, Laura Negri and Michelle Freeman, the latter a year ago, for example.

But depth has been a problem. It was partially responsible for last year's 5-7 record. And it was responsible for losing seasons in 1985 and '84. First-year coach Jim Neff hopes that won't crop up again. The Eagles dive into the new season Friday at 4 p.m. at Hamden High School.

"I feel we'll come around this year," Neff said. "I feel we have some depth. I hope to break .500. I don't know if we can, but I'll have a better idea after the first meet," he added.

Among the top potential point-makers for East are junior Carole Trocchia in the butterfly and other events, junior Elisa Misi in freestyle events, junior Kathleen Fitzpatrick in the breaststroke and sophomore Tricia McGuinness in the freestyle and fly event.

A pair of freshmen, Lynn Krawczyk and Leslie Caromile, will be looked to gather points in the freestyle, backstroke and breaststroke events. Two senior divers, Tyrrell White and Stacey Lebrun, give the Eagles strength in that event. Neff looks for sophomore Kerry Loomis to add points in the butterfly.

"There's some talent here but we do have some weaknesses," Neff said. "We should be strong in the fly, free and diving," he cited.

Schedule: Sept. 17, Hamden 4 p.m.; 23 Wethersfield; Oct. 7, Haddam-Killingworth 4 p.m.; Oct. 14, Maloney 4 p.m.; Oct. 21, South Catholic 7 p.m.; Oct. 28, E.O. Smith 5:30 p.m.; Nov. 4, Hamden 7 p.m.; Nov. 11, South Catholic 7 p.m.; Home meets at Manchester High pool.

## Volleyball MHS loses again

ENFIELD — Manchester High's volleyball team lost its second match of the season on Wednesday. The team lost to Hamden 3-0.

The Eagles shot at win No. 1 Saturday at 11 a.m. against St. Joseph in Trumbull.

The winning goal was scored at the 15 mark of the second half by Ernesto Cartiera, who drove in a loose ball at the doorstep after a corner kick.

Malin commended the performance of Kevin Lawrence, Todd Whitehouse and Sean Powers.

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## Met fans tear up Shea Stadium

MANCHESTER — When the Mets also won championships and fans ran onto the field and decimated the grass. In 1973, the cost of repairing the damage was estimated at several thousand dollars.

As the game neared its close, the team asked fans, via the public address system, to stay off the field. But by that time, the crowd had risen to its feet and many could not hear the announcements.

"We were overwhelmed," said Jack Tonn, head of security at Shea. "You could have had 3,000 'specials' and it would not have mattered."

After 30 minutes of anarchy, order set in as 200 city policemen, dressed in riot gear, pushed the crowd out of the centerfield fence. What had been a crisp, green carpet of grass had become a sandy, pockmarked surface.

Head Groundskeeper Peter Flynn estimated that 1,800 square feet of turf had been lost to the marauders.

But he said no postponements were expected. The entire grounds crew was set to work around the clock, using new turf that had been stored in the bullpen. In preparation for the attack.

Wednesday's event was a repeat of 1989 and 1973, when the Mets also won championships and fans ran onto the field and decimated the grass. In 1973, the cost of repairing the damage was estimated at several thousand dollars.

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As the game neared its close, the team asked fans, via the public address system, to stay off the field. But by that time, the crowd had risen to its feet and many could not hear the announcements.

"We were overwhelmed," said Jack Tonn, head of security at Shea. "You could have had 3,000 'specials' and it would not have mattered."

After 30 minutes of anarchy, order set in as 200 city policemen, dressed in riot gear, pushed the crowd out of the centerfield fence. What had been a crisp, green carpet of grass had become a sandy, pockmarked surface.

Head Groundskeeper Peter Flynn estimated that 1,800 square feet of turf had been lost to the marauders.

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# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

## Notices

### 01 LOST AND FOUND

Found, Pedaree cat Birch Street area, 2 months ago. Call 647-670 and describe.

Impounded male, 3 years old, mixed breed, white and tan. Hyde Street. Call the Manchester Dog Warden at 643-642.

### 03 ANNOUNCEMENTS

Sunfun Sessions, \$1.00 each. Limit only 120 sessions left at \$1.00. Call 647-947.

## Employment & Education

### 01 HELP WANTED

Carpenter. Experienced in remodeling. Call Robert Jarvis, 643-6712.

Mechanic and Auto Body Technician wanted. Must have 2 years experience. Call 647-2871.

Sales-Inside. Full and part time. Payless Beauty Supply, 644 Center Street, Manchester, 649-1018.

Fire Restoration company looking for a few strong, energetic people. Will train. Starting \$5.00 per hour. Call 647-6850.

Data Entry clerk to be filled immediately! Some experience necessary. Duties also include general office work. Apply in person at Atlas Oil Company, 414 Tolland East, Hartford, CT. Hours 8:30 to 4:00 EOE.

Waitresses and prep cooks. Apply Lafayette Escadille 300 West Middle Tpke.

Dietary Aide. Immediate opening for full time, 32 hours per week, person to perform a variety of dietetic tasks. Experienced or will train energetic individual. EOE. Apply in person Gerber Scientific, Gerber Road, South Windsor.

Caterer! Help-sandwich and salad preparation. Monday through Friday, 7:30am-1:30pm. Apply in person Gerber Scientific, Gerber Road, South Windsor.

Driver/Warehouse, clerk for South Windsor wholesaler. Permanent full time positions, good benefits with regular overtime. Call 578-9624.

Part time security officers. Vernon, Manchester and surrounding areas. Pays \$5.00 per hour. Call 527-0225. Cerberus Security Agency.

Part time help wanted. Weekends for retail & meat department. Apply in person Highland Park Market, 318 Highland Street, Manchester.

Part time security officers. Vernon, Manchester and surrounding areas. Pays \$5.00 per hour. Call 527-0225. Cerberus Security Agency.

Clerical & Light Industrial. People needed for temporary assignments. Take advantage of Olstens many benefits.

EXCELLENT EARNINGS. Apply in person to The Gentle Touch Car Wash, 344 Broad St., Manchester. See Andre, the manager. Open 7 days a week.

MAIL ROOM CLERK. We have a full-time stock and mail room position available. Hours 7:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Call Mr. Whitney, 568-2000, for more information.

East Hartford Federal Credit Union EOE.

7-Eleven Food Store is now hiring clerks for 2nd and 3rd shift. Full and part time positions available, competitive wages plus benefits including health and life insurance. Apply at 7-Eleven, 500 Center Street, Manchester, 647-7580.

TELEMARKETING PART TIME. We are looking for people who like to talk on the phone, speak with a pleasant voice, who can work from 5 pm-9pm Mt- and Sat-morn on Fridays. WE OFFER: 18 per hour; commission, paid vacations, company car, health insurance, 401k, Christmas bonuses, sound like something you might like to try? GIVE US A CALL between 8am-5pm, 648-7099 to set up an interview.

AAA AUTO CLUB. 381 Broad St., Manchester. EOE.

CARDIAC THERAPIST. Challenging full-time position available for Cardiac Therapist to work Monday thru Friday 8am to 4:30 pm in our Cardiac Stress Lab. Experience in Cardiac Echo Holter Monitoring and IPG's preferred, will consider RN with Cardiac Care experience. Please call 1-429-6001 ext 226 for more information.

Winham Community Memorial Hospital, 112 Mansfield Ave., Willimantic, CT 06220.

### 01 HELP WANTED

Part time of photo lab. Flexible hours, some photo experience helpful. Please call Debbie at 647-1680.

Service Station Attendant. Part time, afternoons and all day Saturday. Jim's Gulf 204 Hartford Road.

Teacher - Sunday mornings Unitarian Church, grades 1 and 2. Perfect for education or early childhood students. Call Vicki 647-9355 evenings.

Key Punch Operator. Experience required. Required knowledge of 2741 and/or 3742 a plus. Should have knowledge of basic office equipment and other word processing software. Full time 3 day work week. Call 285-2736 between 8am-5pm.

Landscaper/Laborer. Must be reliable. Will train. 644-1966.

Interior landscaping delivery and installation of tropical plants, some plant maintenance, and show room work included. Excellent benefits. 242-2554.

Part time housekeeper for elderly housing apartment building. 20 hours per week. Salary depending on experience. Call Betty 639-8809.

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### 01 HELP WANTED

Secretarial, full time position in small Manchester real estate appraisal office. Typing and word processing knowledge required. 646-9882, 643-5697.

Cleaning Personnel. Part time mornings 7am to 10am, Monday thru Saturday. Pay \$4.00 per hour. Call for reference. Call 285-2610.

Fuel oil truck driver, class 11 license required. Dependable fuel oil delivery east of 11 river. Experienced only. Full time, insurance, and benefits. Call 647-9137.

Dental Tech - Seeking a warm caring receptionist for our office duties. Excellent benefit program plus dental plan. 3 day work week. Call 285-2736 between 8am-5pm.

Bookkeeper. Manchester insurance agency seeking an individual with minimum of 2 years of bookkeeping experience. Accounting skills, computer entry & insurance background desirable. Call Francis Burke at Independent Insurance Center 646-0595.

Sandwich makers needed, hours 7-2 starting at \$4.25 per hour. 646-6454 or 131 Sanrico Drive.

Seasonal part time driver needed mornings to deliver cases of cider to small stores and restaurants in Ct. Our truck or van. Apply Old Cider Mill, 1267 Main Street, 17 Gloucesterbury 633-8800.

Kitchen Helper. Full or part time evening position open for qualified applicants. Apply in person at Parkside Restaurant, 45 East Center Street, Manchester.

Part time help wanted afternoons for small bus office. Call between 10am-4pm. 646-4155.

Landscaping/Land clearing company looking for full time help. No experience necessary. Must have drivers license. Call 646-9886 after 7am.

Delivery Star & Sales Clerk wanted of once for modern professional pharmacy in large shopping center. Part time & weekends. Ideal for high school or college person. Apply at once to manager. Modern Pharmacy, 404 West Middle Tpke.

Nurses Aides - Immediate opening for certified nursing aides, who can work 7am-3pm weekly. Excellent opportunity. For additional information call Manchester Manor 646-0129.

Child Care before school, after? Good pay, 6:30am to 8:30am. Retired person welcome. Call 643-1691.

Production Work in plastic manufacturing company. 20-25 hours per week. Knowledge in general office procedure. Excellent benefits. Deal with the public. Referred high school graduates. Apply at the Personnel Office 41 Center Street, Manchester, or call 647-3126. The Town is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Part time security officers. Vernon, Manchester and surrounding areas. Pays \$5.00 per hour. Call 527-0225. Cerberus Security Agency.

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Insurance claims. Manchester Board of Education is seeking non time clerks for Martin School, \$4.50 per hour. Interested applicants should contact Mr. Whinnem, Principal 647-3366 EOE.

Management Trainee. Entry level position in growing company that offers a cash profit sharing and ownership potential. 649-4563.

Restaurant Help wanted. Grill people and dishwashers needed for most shifts. Apply Monday through Saturday, 1 to 6pm. Kathy Johns, Restaurant, route 30, Vernon (across from R'n's Deli).

Auto Polisher and detail person. Immediate opening, full time position for auto dealership in new, used and service department. Must have prior experience. Apply to Gordon Jovour RTE 83 Vernon CT.

Reliable energetic person needed for residential cleaning. Call Sara Louise, collect, evenings 851-9646.

Vocational instructor for work crew, developmentally disabled adults. Transportation required. Salary \$11,000-\$13,000. Send resume to Hooksett, NH. Call C/O Annette Burton, Supportive Employment Manager PO Box 2002 Vernon CT 06066 EOE.

Waitresses. Full/part time evening. Experience preferred. Apply in person at La Strada Restaurant, 671 Hartford Rd, Manchester.

Real Estate. No leaves to take! Spacious 2 bedroom unit in convenient location. Well kept and easily affordable at \$29,900. Joyce G. Epstein Real Estate, 647-8955.

Large Victorian, close to hospital, good possibilities for doctors and lawyers. Call 647-3126.

Just Listed! 6 room Cape Cod style home, 2 1/2 baths, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths and large garage. A nice piece of property! Asking \$179,900. Only \$169,000. Joyce G. Epstein Real Estate, 647-8955.

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Assemblers. Electronic components, full or flexible part time hours available. Hourly and incentive pay and benefits. Apply Ace Howard Rd, Bolton Ct. 646-5886.

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# TOWN FAIR TIRE... THE BEST PLACE FOR TIRES IN CONNECTICUT!

\* Huge Inventory \* Free Services \* Great Guarantee

**Plus** GUARANTEED LOWEST PRICES IN CONN.

27 STORES THROUGHOUT CONNECTICUT

## LOW, LOW PRICES!

...and check out these FREE services!

- FREE MOUNTING!
- FREE BALANCING!
- FREE ROTATION!
- FREE TIRE CHANGEOVER!
- FREE FLAT REPAIR!

### Alignment SPECIAL!

FREE FRONT-END ALIGNMENT WITH THE PURCHASE OF FOUR NEW TIRES

WITH PURCHASE OF 2 NEW TIRES \$10.00

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY \$17.95

PLUS! Every tire sold by Town Fair is backed by our famous

**IRON-CLAD NO HASSLE!** Guarantee! Even if you own the tire... regardless of years in service... we will repair it at no charge or replace it... YOU PAY ONLY FOR WHAT YOU WANT!

FREE! We have selected tires GUARANTEED against glass, sharp metal, deep holes and all road hazards, and it's FREE!

**FAMOUS BRANDS** COMPARE US TO ALL OTHER TIRE DEALERS! MICHELIN • GOODRICH • FIRESTONE • DUNLOP • GENERAL • B.F. GOODRICH • ARISTON • UNIROYAL • YOKOHAMA and many more famous brand tires



**GUARANTEED LOWEST PRICES!** When you're ready for tires, don't sacrifice the quality... performance and guarantee you need. Town Fair Tires, whom you can trust, has a store near you... and there you'll find just the right tire at... GUARANTEED LOWEST PRICES! Don't compromise. Town Fair Tires' experience costs no more.

\*If you find a lower price advertised in Connecticut within 30 days of purchase on the same merchandise... bring us the advertisement and we will beat the price.\*

ALL-WEATHER TRACTION WHITEWALL	
155/80R13	\$89
165/80R13	\$91
175/80R13	\$93
185/80R13	\$95
195/80R13	\$97
205/75R14	\$99
215/75R14	\$101
225/75R14	\$103
235/75R14	\$105

MICHELIN DISCOUNT AT TOWN FAIR TIRE	
175/80R13	\$82
185/80R13	\$84
195/80R13	\$86
205/75R14	\$88
215/75R14	\$90
225/75R14	\$92
235/75R14	\$94

GOODYEAR CUSTOM POLYSTEEL RADIAL WHITEWALLS	
185/80R13	\$89
195/80R13	\$91
205/75R14	\$93
215/75R14	\$95
225/75R14	\$97
235/75R14	\$99

'72 1/2 STEEL BELTED RADIALS at Price Buster Savings!	
185/80R13	\$89
195/80R13	\$91
205/75R14	\$93
215/75R14	\$95
225/75R14	\$97
235/75R14	\$99

GOODYEAR SUPREME ALL-SEASON RADIAL W.W.	
175/80R13	\$89
185/80R13	\$91
195/80R13	\$93
205/75R14	\$95
215/75R14	\$97
225/75R14	\$99
235/75R14	\$101

GOODYEAR TIEMPO ALL-SEASON RADIAL WHITEWALL	
175/80R13	\$89
185/80R13	\$91
195/80R13	\$93
205/75R14	\$95
215/75R14	\$97
225/75R14	\$99
235/75R14	\$101

GOODYEAR SUPREME ARRIVA STEEL BELTED WHITEWALLS	
165/80R13	\$89
175/80R13	\$91
185/80R13	\$93
195/80R13	\$95
205/75R14	\$97
215/75R14	\$99
225/75R14	\$101
235/75R14	\$103

BIAS PLY POLYESTER W.W.	
185/80-13	\$99
195/75-14	\$99
205/75-14	\$101
215/75-14	\$103
225/75-14	\$105
235/75-14	\$107
245/75-14	\$109
255/75-14	\$111
265/75-14	\$113
275/75-14	\$115
285/75-14	\$117
295/75-14	\$119

RETIRED QUANTUM Whitewalls	
175/80R13	\$79
185/80R13	\$81
195/80R13	\$83
205/75R14	\$85
215/75R14	\$87
225/75R14	\$89
235/75R14	\$91

SPECIAL DOOR BUSTERS	
185/80R13	\$89
195/80R13	\$91
205/75R14	\$93
215/75R14	\$95
225/75R14	\$97
235/75R14	\$99

CORDOVAN ALL-SEASON STEEL BELTED RADIAL W.W.	
185/80R13	\$89
195/80R13	\$91
205/75R14	\$93
215/75R14	\$95
225/75R14	\$97
235/75R14	\$99

GOODYEAR BIAS	
185/80R13	\$89
195/80R13	\$91
205/75R14	\$93
215/75R14	\$95
225/75R14	\$97
235/75R14	\$99

FIRESTONE TRAX W.W.	
175/80R13	\$89
185/80R13	\$91
195/80R13	\$93
205/75R14	\$95
215/75R14	\$97
225/75R14	\$99
235/75R14	\$101

GOODYEAR VECTON RADIAL W.W.	
185/80R13	\$89
195/80R13	\$91
205/75R14	\$93
215/75R14	\$95
225/75R14	\$97
235/75R14	\$99

High Performance W-I-D-E Raised White Letters RADIAL	
185/80R13	\$89
195/80R13	\$91
205/75R14	\$93
215/75R14	\$95
225/75R14	\$97
235/75R14	\$99

SPORTS CAR OWNERS... Raised White Letter Radials	
185/80R13	\$89
195/80R13	\$91
205/75R14	\$93
215/75R14	\$95
225/75R14	\$97
235/75R14	\$99

WHEELS! GREAT SELECTION!	
185/80R13	\$89
195/80R13	\$91
205/75R14	\$93
215/75R14	\$95
225/75R14	\$97
235/75R14	\$99

TOWN FAIR DISCOUNTS ONE OF THE LARGEST SELECTIONS OF FINE QUALITY IMPORTED TIRES EAST OF THE MISSISSIPPI	
185/80R13	\$89
195/80R13	\$91
205/75R14	\$93
215/75R14	\$95
225/75R14	\$97
235/75R14	\$99

ECONOMY RADIAL	
185/80R13	\$89
195/80R13	\$91
205/75R14	\$93
215/75R14	\$95
225/75R14	\$97
235/75R14	\$99

ULTRA-HIGH PERFORMANCE RADIALS	
185/80R13	\$89
195/80R13	\$91
205/75R14	\$93
215/75R14	\$95
225/75R14	\$97
235/75R14	\$99

SUPER HI-PERFORMANCE HEADQUARTERS HI-RV SPEED RATED	
185/80R13	\$89
195/80R13	\$91
205/75R14	\$93
215/75R14	\$95
225/75R14	\$97
235/75R14	\$99

MONSTER TIRES	
185/80R13	\$89
195/80R13	\$91
205/75R14	\$93
215/75R14	\$95
225/75R14	\$97
235/75R14	\$99

RV RADIALS IN STOCK	
185/80R13	\$89
195/80R13	\$91
205/75R14	\$93
215/75R14	\$95
225/75R14	\$97
235/75R14	\$99

TRUCK TIRE HEADQUARTERS	
185/80R13	\$89
195/80R13	\$91
205/75R14	\$93
215/75R14	\$95
225/75R14	\$97
235/75R14	\$99

OUR BEST BATTERY	
185/80R13	\$89
195/80R13	\$91
205/75R14	\$93
215/75R14	\$95
225/75R14	\$97
235/75R14	\$99

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Mall housing faces the ax

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Ben Vereen gives surprise

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Confident Sox to face Toronto

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# Manchester Herald

Manchester — A City of Village Charm

Friday, Sept. 19, 1986

25 Cents



Bonnie Stadj of Unionville, a clerk for the Southern New England Telephone Co., takes a break from her marching duties Thursday as she stands alone on the picket line. The signs hang from the fence in front of SNET's main office in Hartford, where Stadj works.

## Strikers walk as callers face delays

By John F. Kirsh  
Herald Reporter

An union and company officials try to reach agreement behind closed doors, employees of the Southern New England Telephone Co. continue to carry signs and picket throughout the state and callers continue to face delays.

In Manchester this morning, about seven pickets paced up and down East Center Street, where SNET has a regional customer service office. The mood was good as the strikers drank coffee and joked with visitors who passed by.

"Everybody realizes why we're here," said Arthur Noyes, a telephone installer. "The support is there. We've gone a lot of years to get here, we're not going to back up."

The strike, which started Saturday morning when 8,700 workers represented by the Connecticut Union of Telephone Workers walked off their jobs after rejecting a proposed contract, has caused delays in telephone repairs, installation and operator and directory assistance, company officials said.

SNET spokeswoman Lucille Christie said this morning that on the average, customers will experience a 10-second delay for

"Nobody really wants to be out here," Noyes said. "Anyone who says they like being out here is a nut."

operator service and a 25-second wait for directory assistance. Under normal conditions, it takes an operator three seconds to answer the line, while directory assistance usually helps the customer four and a half seconds after the first ring.

Christie pointed out that the strike delays are an average and customers may experience a shorter or longer delay depending on what time the call is being made.

"Everybody realizes why we're here," said Arthur Noyes, a telephone installer. "The support is there. We've gone a lot of years to get here, we're not going to back up."

The Country Police Department, which does not operate under the 911 service, and the state police troop covering Bolton and Andover, also said there were no problems getting emergency calls through.

MANAGEMENT WORKERS AT SNET are doing the jobs that union employees usually do, Christie said.

The effectiveness of our picket lines must be maintained for this is the only way that we can put direct economic pressure on the company.

Strikers criticized the proposed contract's medical plan, which they say takes away benefits at a time when costs are rising. SNET officials say that the plan is similar to those offered at other companies in need to keep up with rising costs.

"IT WOULD KNOCK you out your butt if you needed to be in a hospital," said Harry Neff, who works on telephone wires. "Once you start giving back, you'll be giving back year on end."

"If you accept it now, what else will they take back?" asked Walter Lenhart, a technician.

Although the company said it could not predict how long the strike would last, strikers estimated they would be on the picket line for another three to four weeks.

"Nobody really wants to be out here," Noyes said. "Anyone who says they like being out here is a nut."

"If you looked back in May," said Lenhart, "there was no strike in the wind. But nobody expected the give-backs to be as heavy as they've been."

## Campaign in 4th may feature TV debate

By Alex Girill  
Associate Editor

The League of Women Voters of Manchester has agreed to sponsor a TV debate between state Sen. Carl A. Zinsner and his Democratic challenger, Michael P. Meotti, a league spokesman said today.

Ruth Nye, chairman of the Manchester unit of the league's Capital Region East, said this morning she has discussed the matter with Zinsner, but has not yet been able to contact Meotti or his campaign manager.

Zinsner, R-Manchester, said today he will agree to league sponsorship of the debate.

Nye said the league had told the candidates earlier that it might not be able to sponsor a debate as they

had requested because there are too few members and the group is involved in many events.

As a result, campaign managers for the candidates had set out to make their own arrangements.

But Nye said this morning that the league membership has since discussed the matter and concluded it can take on the job.

While no final plans have been made, the league would like to schedule the debate for the week of Sept. 22. It would not be open to the public, but would be videotaped for telecasting four or five times on cable television.

Under the proposed format, several reporters would pose questions to the two candidates. The Manchester Herald will supply one of the questioners, a spokesman for the paper said today.

Zinsner is seeking his fourth term in the 4th Senatorial District. Meotti, majority leader on the Glastonbury Town Council, is making his first bid for state office.

Besides Manchester and Glastonbury, the 4th District includes Bolton, Hebron and Columbia.

The debate challenge was issued by Meotti and accepted by Zinsner. However, plans to set up the debate or series of debates kept running into snags when the campaign managers had difficulty in scheduling meeting to discuss arrangements.

While Zinsner and Meotti have not debated, they did share a platform Tuesday at a meeting of

## U.S. income, spending post strong gains

By Martin Crusinger  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Americans' personal incomes climbed 0.4 percent in August, the best gain since April, while their spending shot up an even faster 1.1 percent, the strongest performance since December, the government reported today.

The Commerce Department figures were certain to be cited by the Reagan administration and others as evidence that the long-awaited economic rebound may have finally begun.

The department said that the 1.1 percent rise in personal consumption spending followed a July increase of 0.4 percent and was the biggest upturn since a 1.6 percent increase in December 1985.

The spending surge came primarily in purchases of new cars as consumers responded enthusiastically to the return of cut-rate financing incentives offered by automakers.

Analysts said the September increase in spending is expected to be even greater since early reports show a larger surge in car buying this month.

The 0.4 percent rise in income followed a 0.3 percent advance in July and no change at all in June. However, analysts said the changes in the past three months have been buffeted by a host of special factors including retroactive Social Security benefit payments, changes in farm subsidy payments and a strike in the communications industry in June.

Excluding these factors, the August gain in incomes would have been an even stronger 0.5 percent, the department said.

The all-important wage and salary component of incomes climbed at an annual rate of \$12.2 billion in August, double the July gain. Manufacturing, which has been in a slump for almost two years because of foreign competition, enjoyed a \$2.2 billion rise in August payrolls compared to a drop of \$400 million in July.

Farm income rose \$2.7 billion in August following a drop of \$6.7 billion in July. The reason for the change was a \$2.8 billion rise in subsidy payments in August following a \$4.9 billion July decline.

Personal consumption spending, which includes virtually all outlays made by consumers except interest payments on debt, rose at an annual rate of \$21.1 billion in August, almost three times faster than the July advance. Purchases of durable goods were up \$28.9 billion, compared to an increase of \$1.7 billion the month before, with the surge in car sales accounting for most of this increase. Purchases of non-durable goods, items expected to last less than three years, rose a more modest \$2 billion while purchases of services, a category which includes housing expenses, rose \$2.4 billion.

Disposable, or after-tax incomes, rose 0.3 percent in August up slightly from the July increase of 0.2 percent.

The personal savings rate, savings as a percentage of disposable income, slipped to 3.1 percent in August, down from 4 percent in July.

## Meese says U.S. set for terrorists

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorney General Edwin Meese said Thursday the U.S. government is prepared to deal with any efforts by a terrorist group operating in France to launch attacks in this country.

The Committee for Solidarity with Arab and Middle Eastern Political Prisoners threatened to begin attacks in the United States.

The group has claimed responsibility for four bombings in Paris in the past 10 days. A statement bearing the committee's name said that "we shall get acquainted with your great states... your Statue of Liberty... Your streets will soon know us."

Meese said in response to questions about the group that "we are trying to maintain a state of readiness here that will combat and hopefully prevent any terrorist activities in the United States" by

## TODAY'S HERALD

Agreement near

They haven't sweetened the details yet, but Congress and the White House are near agreement on a near election-year deal: reducing the deficit by up to \$15 billion without raising taxes or cutting spending. Story on page 7.

Aid approved

Philippine President Corason Aquino, in a speech that brought a shower of affection from a joint session of Congress, pledged Thursday to take up "the sword of war" if peace-making with communist rebels fails. Within hours of her speech, the House passed 203-197 a bill giving the Philippines a \$200 million cash infusion. Story on page 5.

O'Neill endorsed

The 171,000-member Connecticut State Labor Council, AFL-CIO, has overwhelmingly endorsed Democratic U.S. Sen. Christopher J. Dodd in their bids for re-election. The endorsements came Thursday during the 30th annual council convention. Story on page 4.

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