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Real Estate

21 HOMES FOR SALE

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Manchester, Deluxe room Raised Ranch. 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, main floor family room plus a large recreations room. Lovely 19 x 39 in ground pool. Many ex fras, asking \$249,00 R Really 643-2692 king \$249,000, U &

South Windsor. 8 room Colonial. 1st floor family room, 4 bedrooms, large dining room, 21/2 baths, fireplace, in ground pool. Asking \$229,900, U & R Reality 643-26920

\$119,900, Clean Ranch on eautiful corner lot. Appllances to stay. Immacu lately maintained. Realty World. 646-7709.0

Super special Immaculate three bedroom roomy Ronch on lovely andscoped lot. Large country kitchen, fire placed living room, beau-tiful deck and much more. ered at \$119,900 Joyce . Epstein Real Estate

Looking for Privacy? Look no further after seeing this beautiful home with it's private lot. Mature shrubs, screen in your yard. Move in condi-flon. \$124,900 Joyce G. Epstein Real Estate.c

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For Sale-half a brand new duplex.3 bedrooms,11/2 baths.carpeting. and ap-pliances.vinvi siding.pri-vate driveway. \$105,900 coll Boland Brothers 649-

> 8 Big Rooms plus 2½ boths and a fully finished basement. Immaculate. Don't miss it. 160's "We Guarantee Our Houses" Blanchard & Rossetto Real Estate. 646-2482.0

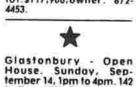
Special Ranch. This 3 bedroom custom home has a 1st floor family room, 2 full baths, spa room, 2 tull baths, spa room, In ground pool and more. \$164,900. "We Gua-rantee Our Houses" Blan-chard & Rossetto Real Estate, 646-2482.0

Located at the base of case mountain sits this pristine 3 bedroom Dutch Colonial. Front to Bac living room, formal din ing room. 1st floor family room with fireplace. atrium door to deck and covered entry! 21/2 boths 2 car garage and a real attractive lot with tower evergreen. \$189,900. ing evergreen. \$189,900 "We Guarantee Out Houses". Blanchard & Rossetto Real Estate 646

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Vernon-Ronch 3 bedrooms. Large oak cabinet kitchen range,dishwaher, disposal, refrigerato Sit down vanity in bath ireplace.steel beam garage. Extra large shady lot.\$117,900,owner. 872-



ndian Hill Trail. Newly listed immaculate inside and out 3 bedroom, 2 bath Ronch with a picturesque vard. Featuresa spaclous vet cozy rec room with wood stove, central air and vac. \$176,000. Rt 83 (Manchester Rd.) dian Hill Trall.



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21 HOMES FOR SALE

Brand New Listing: Charming Raised Ranch In Hebron on Hebron-Bolton line. Private country lot. 3 bedrooms, fireplace, 1 car garage plus a 2 car garage. Asking \$115,000. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate 647-8400 or 646-8646.0

Bright and Cheerful! Lots of windows let all the sun shine in. 7 rooms includ-ing 14' x 25' family room on 1st floor. Fully ap-pllanced kitchen, full pasement. Very private setting with park like grounds. Bolton - Offered at \$135,000. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate 647-8400 or 646-8646.0

Ashford Lake Areal! Lovely 7 room Garrison Colonial only seconds from lake. 4 bedrooms, 1.5 boths, woodstove built in 1976. Move-in condition. Winter ski area only 10 miles away. Offered a \$134,900. Jackson & Jack

546-8646.0 Manchester. Nice two bedroom Colonial with 11 x 22 master bedroom that could be divided. 12 x 21 fireplaced living room. large kitchen, dining m, 11/2 boths, screened porch, patio and lovely terraced back yard with fireplace. Aluminum sid-Ing 1 car garage. \$118,900 D.W.Fish Realty 643-1591

22 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

or 871-14000

bedroom townhouse con-dominium in convenient area. 12 x 17 living room and 12 x 17 fully applionced kitchen. Sliders private balcony overlooking wooded rear vord. Partially finished basement with walkout to yard. Built in 82. D.W. Fish Realty 643-1591 or 871-1400

Hartford Hospital Area-3 Estate 1-272-9855 or Marty 659-3633 after 5.

tive 4 room condo town house. Includes 2 bed-rooms, 1½ boths, air con-ditioning, full private basement, fully applionced kitchen and much more. Don't miss it! Offered at \$82,500. Call and refrigerator. Lease. \$49-1460. \$400 per month plus utili-649-1460.

Rentals

31 FOR RENT

oom for rent. Executive type middle oged gentle-mon. Non-smoker, non-drinker, 649-1237.

32 APARTMENTS

Townhouse-2 bedrooms, 11/2 boths, electric heatcentral air conditioninglarge living room dining area and kitchen Laundry hook-ups, 2 car garage. Centrally located for elderly couple. References required, lease plus deposit. No pets, 643-9674.or 643-7135. and 4 room apartments

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32 APARTMENTS

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7396. Manchester-Available October 1st, newly re-modled,4 rooms,2 bedrooms,hordwood floorswasher dryer hook up.garage.yard.centrally located.\$525 plus utilities.

Call until 9pm 643-1178. Bolton Notch-2 room fur nished apartment, first floor,including all utili-ties. Parking,near stores. \$85 security. Available to middle aged gentleman Call 649-9093 after 3pm.

Coventry, Convenient lo

cation, rear court yard, newer renovated 1 bed-room apartment. Carpet-ing. \$365, 11/2 months security deposit. No pets. Adults preferred 742-9641. Manchester - 5 room ferred. 872-9523.

Brand new 3 hedroom in duplex now under construction. Occupancy around October 1st.11/2 baths.corpeting.new oppllances. \$800 per month-

Manchester. Very nice 2 3 room apartment, second floor,stove,refrigeratorcorpeting. Older person preferred. No pets \$325 plus security. Call 643-6802 or 649-6205.

room apartment near bus line. Adults. No pets. 1 car parking, security, 649-1265.

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anchester - Very attrac- Available October 1st.3 rooms,first floor with oppliances. Heat and utili-ties not included.\$350,call

> Industrial space. 2000 square feet with traffic Brand new hospital bed Manchester-1 bedroomfirst floor, no pets,stove

ties. 646-1379,

Vernon, 6 room, 3 bedroom duplex. No pets. \$550 per month, no heat 872-1684. Manchester - 2nd floor 2 bedroom, heat and appliances, no pets. \$575 plus security 646-3979.

ast Hartford. 31/2 room furnished apartment. 1 bedroom includes heat and hot water on bus line.\$450 call after 6. 1680. 528

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floor apartment Oak Street. Available immediately. no appliances, no pets, se urity.coll 646-2426. Week-Call 233-0319.

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Art's Light Trucking

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cellars, affics, sarages cleaned. Junk hauled. Furniture and appliances moved. Odd Jobs. Very

honest dependable worker, 25 years expe-rience in moving, 646-9669

Screened Loom,gravel-processed gravel,send-stone, and fill. For deliveries call George Griffing,Andover 742-7886.

Bobcat, backhoe loader rentol, trucking droinage, sight work, top soil, bark mulch, decorative stone. Call Davis Construction 872-1400 anytime.

Construction 872-1400

Merchandise

Magic Chef electric stove, white, 1 year old, excel-

lent condition. \$175 or best offer. 649-4620 or 646-4521

GOOD THINGS

Grapes - Pick your own baskets. 270 Hackmatack Street (Rear).

82 RECREATIONAL EQUIPMENT

Gympac 3500. One year

old. 65 exercises include:

butterfly \$100. Telephon

BOATS/MARINE

16 foot Mad River cance,

paddles included. Used four times. Excellent con-

PETS AND

cage included. \$60 bar-gain 643-5836.

Five month old seal point

lamese kilten. \$100 call

Free to good home - 6 year

old shephard mix, excel-lent with children. Must

Interested call 647-7949

87 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Spa shells- factory

conds or damaged

weekends. 742-6469

transportation. \$200 \$800 as is. Call evenings

For sale 27' above around

aluminum pool,D.E. fil-ter.vac.ladder.chemicals

ncluded \$100-you take

down. Call after 4:00pm 643-8051.

For Sale. 16 Cubic toot upright freezer. Good con-dition. Kerosan kerosine

heater, like new. Call 569-1198.

Teak table (seats 10) \$40, Cord table 4 chairs \$25,

chrome & glass table \$25,

metal typewriter stand

New Eagle PC2 Ms Dos IBM compatible, expan-

Corp., 627 Main Street

\$20. Sears sewing chine \$25. 649-5560.

Wanted Nov. 1st. 3 bed-rooms. washer/drver hookups. 2 car parking, appliasnces. for a family of 4 with a cat. \$600 including heat & hot wa-ter 6/279005 before 10mm

Kerosan kerosine

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put to sleep! 647-9509.

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643-5333.

machine.

649-0776 9am-7pm.

83 EQUIPMENT

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dition. \$800. Please call stove, insert model 701 643-4942 after 6pm or 647-9946 8:30 - 5:30. Ask for 6pm.

Male Cockatlel. Food and See locally 1-800-423-0163

tent with children. Must mag. Leopold 4-12 scope. find home or will have to Call 649-8875 atter 7 p.m.

Brand new hospital bed and wheel chair for sale. \$800. Call 647-7646 after \$800. Call 647-7646 after

Frigidaire custom delux oven, almond \$225. King size bed extra firm \$125, cccessories. High cash

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anytime.

LEGAL NOTICE

Board of Tax Review will meet on Monday, September 22, 1986 from 7:80 to 8:80 P.M., of the Town Office Building, to hear grievances relative to Motor Vehicle Assess-ments from the Grand List of October 1, 1985.

EDWARD M. YEOMANS CHAIRMAN BOARD OF TAX REVIEW

87 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

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. \$ 5 0 . e x c e l l e n 1 condition,646-1826.

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\$2691 Lighted, non-arrow signs \$259, unlighted \$229 (Free letters) Few left.

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compound center shot bow. Roger M-77, 7mm

Furniture, dishes, toys-

many miscellaneous

Items. Saturday and Sun-

day.September 13th and 14th,9-4. 29 Lucian Street-

Manchester (off McKee

Multi family -farberware, convection

oven \$50,811 store display

case with 8 drawers and plass top \$100,pictures and frames (all Kind-s),chino closet,household

September 13th and 14th.9-5.

Garage sale-2 family. Thursday, Friday, and Saf-

urday. 78 Buckingham St Tools,books,collectables

hold items, 10-4.

89 WANTED TO BUY/TRADE

value paid. Call 568-5038 or 627-5848.

Automotive

tion. \$500 firm. Call 649-

91 FOR SALE

some antiques, house-

88 TAG SALES

75 TV/STERED/ APPLIANCES

evenings only!.

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Odd lobs, Trucking, Home repairs. You name H, we do if. Free esti-mates, insured. 643-6304. Delivering clean farm loam; 5 yards \$75 plus fax, Also sand, stone, and gravel. Call 643-9504.

D & D Landscaping. Vaca-tion cuttings, hedge trim-ming. Prunings, flower & shrub plantings. Free esti-mates. Call 659-2436 after 5:30pm.

Top Soll. Clean, r stone free loam. amount deliveredi fill, gravel, stone Bark mulch. Call Do Your neighborhood handy man! Honest fam-lly man, will estimate any lob you create, lawns, hauling, cleaning, paint-ing, and minor repairs. Residential/Business. For the highest quality at the lowest prices call, John 643-4353. ob you create,

General Auto repair. cvl. 6 cvl. 8 cvl. engines also transmission over-hauling. Reasonable rates Mike. 667-8309. 33 CONDOMINIUMS 40 WANTED

Northfield Green. No-vember 1st. 2 bedrooms, end unit, patio and base-chester room. 643-4350. end unit, patio and base-ment. \$650 monthly plus security. Heat and utili-ties not included. References required. Send replys to Box R C/O Monchester

Herold 16 Broinard Place Manchester CT. HOMES 34 FOR RENT

6 room Colonial, 11/2 boths, excellent condition, nice yard, close to Charter Oak Park. \$800 plus utilities. Available

October 1 683-1659. Manchester - 2 or 3 bed-room house for rent, \$500 per month, plus utilities. Warren E. Howland Inc. 643-1108.

House for rent-October 1st,3 bedroom,2 bothslarge vard.garage,base ment,washer and dryer hook up,stove,refrigera-tor. No pets. \$600 plus security, references.

35 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE

Store and offices for rent

available September

1st.good location. Call 649-5334

Vernon circle profes-

sional office suite, availa-

ble Immediately. Easy

parking, handi-cap acces-

ible furniture available. \$250 per month. 875-6560.

Manchester. Small busi-

tal. Call 643-7604 ask for

Manchester-prime office space.800 sa. ft. center of town. 688-1447.

exposure. Warren E.

ROOMMATES

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Manchester, Non-

bedroom apartment

across from Wickham

park. \$300/month includes

heat, hot water, air condi-

tioning, pool, extras. 1 month security deposit. Call Rick 568-4641.

Vernon/Rockville

Roommate wanted, \$212 monthly, including heat.

Vanted Nov. 1st. 3 bed-

ter. 647-9905 before 10am

Call 875-1897 evenings.

40 WANTED TO RENT

security, utilities.

Howland Inc.,643-1108.

39 ROOMMAT

37 INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY

Leave message.

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uits pre-Office Space- on busy route 83. Manchester-Vernon town line. Formerly insurance c pany tenant. 646-5707.

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Immediate Occupancy, 4 hess space for rent on Horsefor rent, by month, if Moin Street, near hospi-

31/2 rooms second floorstove refrigerator no uti-lities.Married couples

Ity.\$350 coll 649-9521.

646-8017 after 5:30.



The electors and citizens qualified to vote in Town Meetings in the Town of Andover, Connecticut are hereby notified that a Special Budget Meeting of the Town of Andover will be held in the Andover Elementary School, Andover, CT on Monday, September 15, 1986 at 8:00 PM for the following pur-. To choose a moderator for sold meeting. To receive the Budget for the Fiscal Year from July 1. 1986 to June 30, 1987 as revised by the Board of Finance or August 6, 1986 with its recommendations thereon.

To adopt a Budget for the Fiscal Year, July 1, 1986to June 30, 1987 and to make specific appropriations for said period. To see if the Town will allocate from Federal Revenue Sharing Funds the sum of \$40,731.00 to the following items in the 1986-87 Budget, if such items are approved.

Town Garage Fire Department Town Office Building Library Town Hall Law Enforcement \$ 3,000.00 12,240.00 9,076.00 3,400.00 1,715.00 10,600.00 \$40,731.00 To see if the Town will vote to allocate a sum not exceed-ing \$100,000,00 from the Reserve for Town Owned Equip-ment Fund to finance ifem 0-2 Capital Expenditures, Highway Department, if this item is approved in whole or in part, as recommendeed by the Board of Finance. To see if the Town will vote to allocate the sum of \$10,000.00 from the Reserve for Town Owned Equipment Fund to E-1 Highway for major repairs to the 1978 GMC Truck, as recommended by the Board of Finance.

To do any other business proper to come before sold meeting. Dated at Andover. Connecticut, this 6th day of Sept JEAN S. GASPER PETER J. MANEGGIA NELLIE L. BOISVERT BOARD OF SELECTMEN TOWN OF ANDOVER

> PUBLIC NOTICE The annual report of the Martin and Sophie Grzyb Me-morial Fund for the period May 1, 1985 to April 30, 1986 to available at the address nated below for inspection during regular business hours, by any citizen who so requests within 180 days after publication of this notice of its availability.

The Martin and Sophle Grzyb Memorial Fund c/o Wesley C. Gryk, Esq. 470 Main Street Manchester, Connecticut 06040

The principal manager I Wesley C. Gryk, Trustee Telephone No. (203) 646-2425.

Q1 CARS FOR SALE 76 Chrysler. 4 door sedon.

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Sale! 50 percent off! Needs paint, runs good. Flashing arrow signs \$1200 or best offer. 647-1018 after 5pm. 1979 Olds Delta "88" Royale. Very good condi-tion. \$2500. Call 647-9330.

> 1968 Mecury convertib e.automatic transmis on,good running condition,new top,1 owner. Call evenings 646-

71 Mustang, fast back, black, rebuilt modified, 302 4 speed, \$2500 455-0343. 1978 Toyota Corolla good

running condition. Coll Leslie 633-6990. 1985 Olds Cutlass Clera Cruizer Wagon, excellent condition. Cruize control-,tilt, stereo, new radials.3rd seat,649-0593.

Moving must sell! Callas Olds automatic.air.low mileoge, am / fm cassette,5200 and take over payments. 72 Impol-a,best offer. Motorcy-cle,79 Honda Hawk 400 cc's,12,000 miles,excellent condition,best offer over

\$400. Call after 3,647-9314. 1983 Toyata Tercel-4 door deluxe hotchback.5 speed manual air conditi-oning.am/fm.electric sun roof,23,000 miles. Immac-utate154700. Call 649-1344. 1980 Chevy Monzo. Low

miles, good condition. \$1200 or best offer. 649 92 TRUCKS/WANS FOR SALE

1984 Jeep CJ-7 Vő, 5 speed. Low mileage. Alpine ste-reo system. Mag wheels.

93 CAMPERS/ TRAILERS

Must be seen. \$7200 646-

1976 Pontiac Sunbird, 1972 Shasta Trailer, 14 89,000 miles, good condi-self contained. Exceller

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt - Prime Minister Shimon Peres of Israel flew to this Mediterranean port today to meet with President Hosni Mubarak. Both sides declared a readiness to breathe new life into the dormant Middle East peace After a jet flight from Israel.

Peres was greeted at Gianaclis Airport by Prime Minister Aly Lutfy and traveled by helicopter to Rasel-Tin, a 19th century presidential palace in Alexandria, some 130 miles north of Cairo. Peres and Mubarak were to meet

By Dalla Ballgh

The Associated Press

Thursday, Sept. 11, 1986

Egypt, Israel

beginning at 4 p.m. (10 a.m. EDT) The palace was the site of the last Israeli-Egyptian summit meeting in August 1981, between Egypt's Anwar Sadat and Israel's Mena chem Begin. Moslem extremists assassinated Sadat two months Inter

"We shall not permit the peac process to die away or to fade away, and we shall do whatever we can to bring life and spirit to the momentum for peace," Peres vowed in Tel Aviv before boarding an air force jet for Alexandria. In Tel Aviv, Peres said he hoped the summit would "put an end to four years of cold peace between our two countries.

"Peace remains the most impor tant issue on our national agenda." Peres also said he would try to "expand the circle of peace in our

nian problem. The Israeli leader, who heads for Washington on Monday, has said

today is the only day he could meet with Mubarak before he swaps posts with Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir on Oct. 14 under a

power-sharing agreement. planned for today, whether it would take place remained in doubt until

late Wednesday because of a 414-year-old dispute over the 250acre Red Sea beach resort of Taba. Mubarak demanded a settlement before a summit, which was scheduled for within 12 hours of the signing of the formula on how to olve the Taba dispute. "I hope that what we have

MANCHESTER

Surviving stores

vie for shoppers

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reached today will open a new page of cooperation and possibilities of dialogue between our two countries, so we can continue the peace process," said Egyptian Foreign Minister Esmat Abdel-Meguid, who announced the agreement "We hope that the upcoming

summit ... can end with positivity, which will help to push all efforts to reach a comprehensive and durable peace in the Middle East." agreement to submit the Taba ute to arbitration is expected to lead to the normalizing of Egyptian-Israell relations which have been described by the Jewish state and by the only Arab

country technically not at war with it as "cold peace. Egypt has agreed to return its ambassador to Israel for the first time since Israel's June 1982 invasion of Lebanon and to ease restrictions on trade and tourism. Taba was the major border question remaining after Israel's April 1982 withdrawal from the Sinal Peninsula, captured from Egypt in the 1967 Middle East war. The rest of Sinai was returned under the countries' 1979 peace

treaty brokered by the United States experts settle the issue, and after almost four years of negotiations.

Israel agreed in January. The two sides spent another nine months working out details. In announcing the agreement early today. Abdel-Meguid said the arbitration process will begin in about Although the summit had been one month in Geneva and that a time limit of 18 months had been set.



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SPORTS

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Manchester Herald

Laving lines

Douglas Bouvin sits on a line-painting Transportation, and his partner, Dan machine as he sprays a white line on the Witherell, have been painting lines for road at the corner of Center and Stone two days. They repaint the streets each streets Tuesday morning. Bouvin, who works for the state Department of

year.

STEAL educates town against consolidation

merger because it is assumed that

if one townwide consolidation vote

the district - who outnumber

district residents three to one -

In order to prevent that from

happening, those in attendance

formed 11 committees that will

oversee such efforts as handing out

fliers, making signs, going door to

overseen by the district group

would support a merger.

By George Layng Herald Reporter

With both their numbers and message more focused, supporters of the Eighth Utilities District gathered Wednesday to form citi zens' committees to urge Manchester residents to defeat a referendum question this November that if approved, would take away the district's right to veto consolidation with the town

"You've got to educate them residents who live outside the district) and stay to the point said district legal counsel John D LaBelle Jr., who spoke to about 70 people gathered at the Whiton Memorial Library. "Don't get involved in all these sideshows." LaBelle said the two main points

of that education campaign should be to demonstrate that the district be needed to approve a merger. is an asset to all of Manchester because it saves money for residents both in and out of the district. and that the district's right to decide for itself whether it should consolidate with the town should not be taken away.

District treasurer Betty Sadloski said that if a merger occurs. district residents would pay \$200 more a year for their sewer bills and \$100 more for fire protection. She said consolidation would also be expensive for the town.

The district is an independent utilities authority that provides door, raising funds, and making fire protection and sewer service to buttons, T-shirts and bumper most of northern Manchester. The stickers. The committees will be

proposed referendum question

TODAY'S HERALD

Council challenged

Woodbridge Road resident Dorothy Wilmot will appear in person when her challenge of two appointments to the Coventry Town Council comes before the state **Elections Enforcement Commis**sion next week. "I will appear." Wilmot said Tuesday. Story on page 4.

Showers likely

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24 pages, 4 sections A 40 percent chance of late Advice _____ 17 Lottery ____ afternoon and evening showers and Business _____ 21 Obituaries _____ 8 a few thunderstorms. High of 80 to Classified _ 22-23 Opinion _____ 6 85. A 30 percent chance of an early Comica _____ 18 People _____ 2 shower tonight, otherwise, hazy mild and muggy. Low in the middle 60s. Mixed Clouds and sun, warm Connecticut ____ 4 Sports .____ 9-12 Focus _____ 13 U.S./World5, 7, 20 amd muggy Friday. High in the middle 80s. Details on page 2.

He wants to debate Democrat Michael Meotti, who is

Meotti's campaign manager said

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this morning. Story on page 8.

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seat held by state Sen. Carl A. **By Judd Everhart** Zinsser, R-Manchester, is ready to The Associated Press debate the incumbent at any time

would change the Town Charter so STEAL. or Stop Tampering with

HARTFORD - Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill and Republican gubernatorial chal-lenger Julie D. Belaga say they agree that gender won't be a big issue in the fall campaign.

popularity of the late Democratic Gov. Ella T. Grasso: O'Neill was her lieutenant governor and Belaga says Mrs. Grasso left Connecticut women a legacy.

"I don't think that my gender is as much a phenomenon here as it might be in other states, on the Local news 3-4.8 Weather _____ 2 other hand, it certainly is not a

that only one townwide vote would the Eighth's American Liberties. Although Wednesday's crowd Currently, the district must was less than the 200 or so that approve consolidation in a separ- turned out in March for the first ate vote. The proposed revision is rally sponsored by STEAL, the viewed as the first step toward a organization's president. Robert Bletchman, said he was happy with the numbers because they included were held, residents living outside mostly those who are willing to

work to beln the district "You weren't asked to come here and listen to fancy political speeches, you were asked to come here and roll up your sleeves and work." Bletchman told the audience. About 60 people signed up to work on the committees, which will meet Wednesdays in the library.

Some volunteers said they are willing to sacrifice their time to help the district. One of those was

Marti Sarles, a member of the district fire department's ladies' auxiliary. The group agreed to help raise funds for the education campaign.

Herald photo by Rochs

"Well, if we don't start, then there "Definitely," agreed Judy Eschmann. She, Sarles and two other auxiliary members went over a

arrange a date for a fund-raiser. The publicity campaign being overseen by STEAL is in addition to a campaign being organized by the district's Board of Directors. The board has hired a private public relations firm to design an advertising campaign for this

administration Rather, she Please turn to page 8

O'Neill, Belaga say gender won't be issue in campaign seeking the 4th Senatorial District

a day after her come-from-behind victory in a three-way primary. "The fact that I happen to be a woman is really kind of old news in our state, where Ella Grasso was a governor who was very successful. She proved that women can be compassionate and caring and tough when they needed to be and

Mrs. Grasso, a Democrat. served six years before stepping was dving of cancer. O'Neill, her lieutenant governor, then became He is seeking a second

nominated by Connecticut Repub-A Westport legislator who is deputy House majority leader. Belaga beat former state Sens. **Richard C. Bozzuto of Watertown** the party-endorsed candidate, and Gerald Labriola of Naugatuck in a primary Tuesday

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"I don't think this is the same person Ella Grasso was." he said. "I believe I will run the same campaign as I would no matter who had won the primary.

She said that she would not focus on alleged corruption in the O'Neill said

When asked why. Sarles said. won't be an auxiliary.

convicted of another crime. calendar after the meeting to try to

The fourth person arrested was Edward J. Wilson who circulated a petition form on which one of the signers accidentally signed the section where Wilson should have signed to certify he was the circulator. Wilson, a former Republican who withdrew from the party to run as an independent candidate in the 13th Assembly District, was charged with a misdemeanor. and pre-trial proceedings are scheduled to begin

Sept. 30. Tartaglia was charged for certi fying that Wilson was the circulator of his petition sheet The charges against the four

followed a two-month Manchester police investigation that was started by a complaint by Gertrude Starkey, a former deputy Republican registrar of voters. Starkey has said she was approached by Diana's son to sign a petition sheet and told the youth to tell his father that what was done was not illegal After nothing apparently came of her warning. Starkey said she complained to police.

liability," Belaga said Wednesday,

governor.

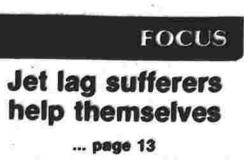
Belaga is the first woman ever

Both are well aware of the could govern."

full term in November

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licans to run for governor.



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Tartaglia requests jury trial

> Petitioning case to start on Sept. 24

By George Layng Herald Reporter

Vear.

Bozzuto

Elsie M. Tartaglia, a notary public who works for Manchester State Bank President Nathan Agostinelli, has decided to go to a jury trial to fight a felony charge lodged against her in connection with Republican petitioning irreg ularities that occurred earlier this

Manchester Superior Court Judge Lawrence C. Klaczak set adate of Sept. 24 for the beginning of the jury trial on the request of Tartaglia's attorney. Leonard Jac obs of Manchester. Tartaglia was not present in court this morning. Tartaglia was charged with

falsely certifying the administration of an oath on a petition form submitted to her in April by a petition circulator. She faces a maximum penalty of three years in prison and a \$1,000 fine.

She and three other people were arrested July 9 in connection with rregularities that occurred when supporters of then-Republican gubernatorial candidate Gerald Labriola tried to force a delegate primary. The Manchester Republican town committee had chosen a slate of delegates to the July state nominating convention that mostly favored candidate Richard

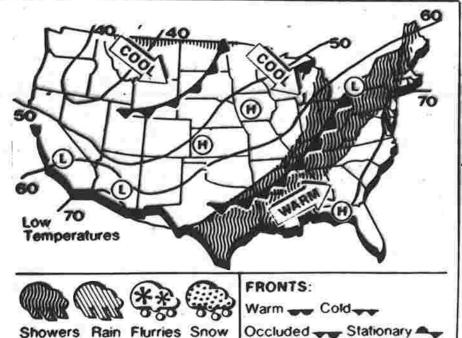
Labriola supporters, led by Agostinelli, a Republican State Central Committeeman. and GOP town directors Thomas H. Ferguson and William J. Diana, gathered the necessary number of signa tures needed for a primary between the endorsed slate and a challenge slate. The challenge slate they composed contained nostly Labriola supporters.

Although the necessary number of signatures were obtained, the primary was canceled after allegaions of wrongdoing became public. Ferguson and Diana were both charged with misdemeanors, and each was granted accelerated rehabiliation - a probationary sentence that allows the charges against them to be dismissed after a period of time if they are not

Ferguson was accused of circulating a petition sheet that had a forged signature. while Diana was charged with allowing his teenage son to gather signatures even though Diana's name was listed as the official circulator.

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National forecast

Showers are forecast Friday from Texas to the Northeast. Warm weather is expected in the Southeast, but cooler air will move into the northern Plains.



Cloudy

Weather satellite photo taken at 3:30 a.m. shows thick clouds accompanying a frontal system from northern New England westward over the upper Great Lakes and into the central Plains. Thunderstorms also lie along the front from Lake Huron to Kansas. Layered clouds extend northward over the northern Plains and the upper Midwest.

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U of A halls Nancy

Nancy Reagan will receive a medal from Catholic University of America for her efforts in the fight against drug abuse. The Cardinal James Gibbons medal will be presented to the first lady on Oct. 11, the

iniversity said Wednesday. The school's alumni association awards the medal each year to a person "for distinguished and meritorious service to the Roman Catholic Church, the United States or Catholic University of America." In particular, said spokeswoman Anne Smith, Mrs. Reagan is being honored for "service to the nation's families in helping to

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combat drug abuse."

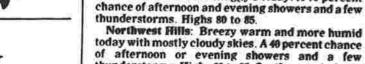
Bruce comes alive

Bruce Springsteen and the E Street Band are in New York putting finishing touches on a five-album recording of live performances they have made during the last 10 years.

"The material spans Springsteen's entire recording career, including his seven Columbia albums." Columbia Records said Wednesday.

The set, to be called "Bruce Springsteen and the E Street Band, Live 1975-1985," will be released in late fall.

The band's last album, "Born In The USA. was the biggest selling album in history of Columbia, the company said.



today with mostly cloudy skies. A 40 percent chance of afternoon or evening showers and a few thunderstorms. Highs 80 to 85. Southwest wind 10 to 20 mph. Cloudy, rather muggy and mild tonight. A 0 percent chance of showers. Lows 60 to 65. Mixed louds and sun. muggy and warm Friday. Chance of afternoon and evening showers and a few hunderstorms. Highs in the middle 80s. Chance of showers 70 percent

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Connecticut forecast

Coastal forecast

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point: Small craft advisory in effect. Winds southwest 10 to 15 knots increasing to 20 to 25 knots this afternoon and continuing through Friday Seas in the ocean 2 to 3 feet this morning uilding up to 4 to 5 feet this afternoon through Friday morning and 1 to 2 feet in Long Island Sound his morning then up to 2 to 3 feet this afternoor hrough Friday morning. Visibility locally 3 to 5 miles in some patchy fog or haze through tonight and 1 to 3 miles in fog showers and possible rshowers Friday.

Across the nation

Heavy thunderstorms that were blamed for two deaths rumbled across the Great Lakes region today, while snow was ending in the Rockies. Showers and thunderstorms spread acros

Wisconsin and southern Michigan, prompting flash flood warnings in southeast Wisconsin and flood watches for small streams in southern Michigan. An 18-year-old woman in the southern Michigan ommunity of Stanton was killed and her sister and brother injured Wednesday night when lightning traveled down a metal-core clothesline through the roof on a milk shed where they were standing, olice said. A 50-year-old Otsego woman died when

winds knocked a tree onto her car. Thunderstorms also were scattered from Oklahoma across Kansas into the middle Mississipp Valley. A line of heavy thunderstorms extended from southwest Oklahoma into northwest Missouri. Rain spread from the eastern Dakotas across

Minnesota. Snow was diminishing in Colorado and ended

elsewhere across the central Rockies.

Joey faces music

A grand jury in New City, N.Y., has begun hearing testimony in the assault and drug case against singer Joey Heatherton, authorities said

Her attorney, William Kunstler, said he expected the Rockland County grand jury would indict the entertainer on charges stemming from an Aug. 30 attack at the Hillcrest home of Jerry Fischer, a musician. Heatherton allegedly attacked Fischer

with two knives during an argument over her career, police said. The singer, who is free on \$1,500 ball, was charged with felonious assault, menancing and possession of a controlled substance, police said. The substance was less than an ounce of a white powder selleved to be cocaine, police said

Rockland County District Attorney Kenneth Gribetz said he gave Kunstler until early next week to decide whether Heatherton would testify before the panel. Kunstler said he planned to form a defense committee to give Ms. Heatherton moral and emotional support.

Shriver corresponds

Former "CBS Morning News" anchor Maria Shriver has been hired as a correspondent for NBC's prime time newsmagazine "1986."

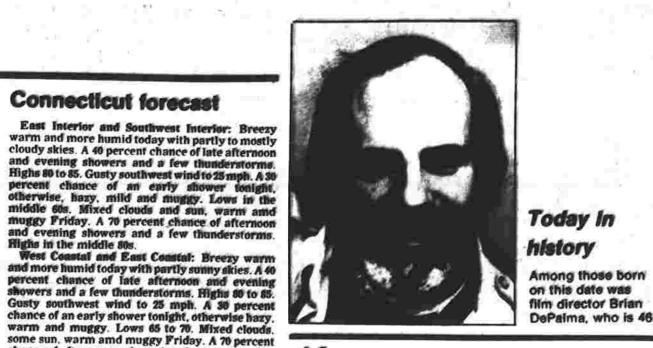
Shriver, who signed a multiyear contract, will start work Sept. 22, NBC said Wednesday. She will cover a variety of stories and be based in Los Angeles, where her husband, actor Arnold Schwarzenegger, does film work.

Current quotations

"No nation can expect to continue freely exporting to others if its own domestic markets are closed to foreign competition." President Reagan, appealing to visiting Brazilian President Jose Samey for more open trade "For hard drug dealers we need the death

penalty." - Rep. Bill McCollum, R-Fla., as the House took up sweeping anti-drug legislation

Peace remains the most important issue on our national agenda." - Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres, heading for the first summit between Israel and Egypt in five years.



Almanac

Today is Thursday, Sept. 11, the 254th day of 1986. There are 111 days left in the year

In 1814, an American fleet

scored a decisive victory over the

British in the Battle of Lake

In 1941, in a speech in Des

Moines, aviation hero Charles A

Lindbergh charged three groups

were trying to push the United

States into World War II: "The

British, the Jewish and the

Today's birthdays: Former

Philippines President Ferdinand

Landry is 62. Actor Earl Holli-

man is 58. Sen. Robert Pack-

wood, R-Ore., is 54. Director

Once John Henry graduates

from sniffing school next week,

he'll be one of a special uniformed

team of pups employed by the U.S.

Department of Agriculture at

Miami International and other airports to detect fruit and meat

products illegally brought into the

The brigade boasts an 80 percent

accuracy rate in identifying lug-

gage containing food and produce

that may be a hazard to

John Henry's green jacket will

announce his calling - "Agricul-ture's Beagle Brigade: Protecting

Beagles were chosen for the job

partly because of their gentle

Connecticut daily:

Wednesday: 198

Play Four: 4300

American Agriculture.

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agriculture

Brian De Palma is 46.

Marcos is 69. Football coach Tom

sevelt administration."

Champlain in the War of 1812.

Today's highlight in history Fifty years ago, on Sept. 1936, President Franklin D Roosevelt dedicated the recently completed Boulder Dam - now known as Hoover Dam - by pressing a golden key in Washington to signal the startup of the dam's first hydroelectric generator in Nevada, By Ocober, electricity from the dam was flowing to Los Angeles.

On this date: In 1789, Alexander Hamilton was appointed secretary of the Treasury

On the Light Side

but John "Dog Breath" Henry is just the beagle to do it. Flowery send-off

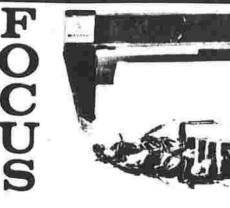
MILWAUKEE (AP) - Patients undergoing surgery often get flowtheir hospital rooms. But what if the operation doesn't require an overnight stay? If it was cataract surgery performed by one of two Milwauee ophthalmologists, the patients are surprised with a flowering plant when they go home the same

When they get home, they usually are a little depressed and anxious," said Dr. Norman Cohen. one of the eye surgeons. "The plan buoys their spirit and gives them a real up feeling." "It brings a smile to their face."

said. Cohen who works in a downtown clinic with Dr. Robert The program has been expanded since it began a year ago. Children get balloons, while second or third-time surgery brings a gift

package of assorted cheese and

MIAMI (AP) - It's a smelly job.



Call Me Indestructible Cockroach contests have become popular in some parts of the nation. This roach, more than two inches long. recently won a Florida contest. Cockroaches are perhaps the most durable creatures on our planet. They can survive for five months without eating and for one month without water. They can live on glue, paper or soap. One species can revive after being frozen for 48 hours. A beheaded cockroach often continues to live until starvation does it in.

DO YOU KNOW - Can cockroaches tolerate more or less radiation than humans? WEDNESDAY'S ANSWER - The Supreme Court has

nine justices. 9-11-86 Knowledge Unlimited, Inc. 1986

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STANDING BY - Stephany Samone, Miss Texas, sings "Stand by Your Man" to win the talent portion of the first night of preliminaries in the Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City, N.J., late Wednesday night.

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Shop Rite's closing leaves stores vying for shoppers

By John F. Kirch Herold Reporter

As the Mott's Shop Rite grocery store on East Middle Turnpike prepares to close its doors for the ast time after nearly 25 years in siness, its competitors are vying to soak up as many displaced customers as possible

The closing of Shop Rite's 21.000-square-foot store - scheduled for Saturday - .s leaving many people in need of a new place to buy groceries. And it is yet another step in the trend toward

"super" supermarkets. In Manchester, these include Stop Rite's Spencer Street store a much larger outlet that rivals an Edwards Food Warehouse across the street and the Super Stop and Shop at the Manchester Parkade. Barry Baskind, president of the hop Rite division headquartered in East Hartford says his company is doing what it can to lure customers from the East Middle Turnpike store to the one on pencer Street One thing the chain did was give special coupons to stomers to be redeemed at the SUDET store

The retail food business today is an extremely competitive busi ness." Baskind said in an interview Wednesday. "Every customer is an asset. Those customers have to go somewhere Everyone in the business will be saying. 'Can I get that business on my side?'

OTHER SUPERMARKETS aren't going to let displaced shoppers go to the Spencer Street Shop Rite kind of store for today's market?

without a fight. It's d Andy's of Manchester, which store. operates three stores in the area. including one on North Main Street, is increasing the circulation of its advertising filers, according

to Thomas Haugh. co-manager the North Main Street store. On Tolland Turnpike. A&P Food Store manager Chester Mounts is also taking steps to bring Shop Rite customers in. He said he has asked the company for special "blockbuster coupons." that would give some products away for free.

"We've had some first-time customers visiting our store al-Haugh said. He said the traffic caused by Shop Rite's impending closing was "just a handful." but added: "That makes a difference." On Saturday. Shop Rite will

become the third small Manchester supermarket to close in the last year and a half. It will join Crispino's Supreme Foods, which shut its Hartford Road outlet in October, and Waldbaum's Food Mart in the Manchester Parkade. which closed in 1984 The closings reflect a nationwide

trend away from the smaller "THIS IS THE AGE of the super

store," said Tim Devanney, manager of Highland Park Market on Highland Street. "Medium-size stores are a thing of the past." The East Middle Turnpike store was born at a different time. said Shop Rite's Baskind. "It comes down to, 'What is the right

the 20.000-square-foot Highland Park store brings in each week Devanney just laughed and said: 'Not that much." Stop and Shop officials declined to comment on the impact of Shop

Rite's closing. A staff member at the Food Market Institute. a Washington. D.C.-based organization that moni tors the supermarket industry said customer loyalty is one of the most important things to small stores

Super stores - like the Stop and

Shop at the Parkade - sell almost

anything, from food to flowers

plants and books. As advertising is

wick to point out, that means

one-stop shopping" for

That scenario is prevalent in

Manchester, where grocery store

managers talk openly about

put it, "It's a buyers' market."

supermarket glut. As one manager

state." said Mounts of A&P

town I've been in."

Manchester is the most congester

For that reason. Manchester

managers are looking at some

thing much more significant than

opening of a Heartland store on Tolland Turnpike. That store is

under construction now, and will be

part of a 158,000-square-foot shop

ping center that also will include a

THE HEARTLAND will have

"That will upset the Manchester

When asked how much money

marketplace totally." Devanney

said. "They're expecting to do \$1

million (in business) a week Tha

has to come from somewhere."

more than 81.000 square feet of space and is scheduled to open in

Rickel's Home Centers store.

Shop Rite's closing: the planned

"I've worked throughout the

The official, who asked that his name not be used, said small stores can still make it in the market place, but must stress good service and competitive prices

Meanwhile. Warren Larrick vice president of USLIFE Real Estate Service Corp. of New York. which owns the building where the East Middle Turnpike Shop Rite is located, said the company was searching for a new tenant. Although he was not sure what kind of store will locate in the building, he doubted it would be a food market "Over the years." he said. "the

basic size of a grocery store is becoming larger than 21,000 square

about running now If I don't win

Klein was persuaded at the last

minute to oppose Kennelly, and

had not planned to run. He said it

would have been bad policy for the

Republicans either to endorse

Kennelly or to allow her to run

He said Kennelly never met a

special interest group she did not

like and has supported ideas that

Munns said he has started

door-to-door campaigning and has

taken a number of campaign tips

from Rep. Elsie Swensson.

Manchester, who will seek a fourth

term in the 13th Assembly District

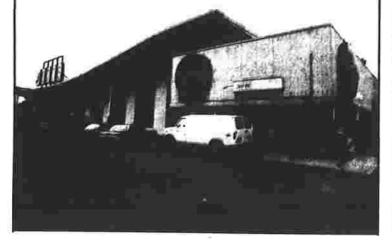
Munns said he feels he has a good

chance of winning election. Bates

is "not the most effective legisla-

Those questions include one on

don't make any sense



Shop Rite's East Middle Turnpike store is scheduled to close Saturday.

GOP hears its candidates

Tucci, Munns and Klein attack Democrats

By Alex Girell Associate Editor

John Tucci, who is seeking to unseat Democrat James R McCavanagh in Manchester's 121h Assembly District. promised fellow **Republicans Wednesday night that** he will wage a strong fight If he wins. Tucci said, he'll take on an active role in the Legislature. "I'm going to be an activist. I will fight for the things I believe in." Tucci said

He was one of three candidates who addressed about 25 members of the Republican Town Committee at a meeting in Lincoln Center. The others were Herschel Klein

of Windsor, who will make a third attempt to unseat incumbent Democratic U.S. Rep. Barbara Kennelly, seeking a new term in the heavily Democratic 1st Congressional District: and Paul Munns of

Manchester Republicans will

have a campaign headquarters for

the November election with ameni-

ties they are not accustomed to

and members of the GOP Town

Committee were delighted Wed-

St., will be opened Sept. 24 with

appropriate ceremony, committee

members found out at their meet-

of the town committee, described

explaining that it will have two

restrooms, a kitchenette, good

lighting, access for handicapped

und floor of the building, which

s at the corner of Main and North

people and plenty of space on the

the headquarters in glowing terms

Marion Taggart, vice chairman

Wednesday

The headquarters, at 150 N. Main

nesday night to learn about it.

which includes East Hartford and a corner of Manchester Tucci said he and McCavanagh agree on a number of things, citing continued independence of the Eighth Utilities District. opposi-

ticut's 9th Assembly District

who will oppose

Democrat Donald Bates in Connec- it won't be for lack of irving."

unopposed

tion to Housing and Urban Devel opment constraints on the town and opposition to "secular humanism" in education. Tucci said that the difference is that he will take action to promote what he believes in - something he charged McCavanagh has not done. Klein said he has changed his attitude since the time of the Republican convention when he accepted the nomination, when he

reportedly indicated little enthusiasm for the campaign. "That's all behind me now." tor" in the General Assembly, he

Klein said, "I'm very enthusiatic said.

Party gets headquarters help

Main streets. Political parties normally have to settle for less comfortable and convenient local headquarters.

When Mary Willhide, Republican registrar of voters, asked how much it would cost. Taggart said the cost would be only \$400 for six weeks. She said the owner of the building - Victor Antico - recently changed political affiliation and joined the Republican ranks. He wants to make a contribution to the good of the party, she said. The town committee will hold its October meeting in the headquarters. No date has been set for that meeting, at which the committee

expects to develop a consensus on referendum questions to appear on the ballot Nov. 4

came in second with 23 votes, while

Labriola had 17. He said a total of 74

those eligible to cast a ballot.

people voted, which is 19 percent of

Anson said E. Clayton Gengras

Jr., Belaga's running mate, won

the race for lieutenant governor

with 32 votes. Bozzuto's choice for

lieutenant governor. Dennis

Murphy, received 19 votes, and Leo

Redgate. Labriola's running mate.

had 11 votes.

For the Record

Republican gubernatorial candidate Julie Belaga won the GOP primary in Andover on Tuesday. receiving 34 votes from the town's registered Republicans. Town Chairman Ylo Anson said this morning. The Associated Press had incorrectly reported that Belaga had received six votes, with the other two candidates - Richard Bozzuto and Gerald Labriola each receiving seven votes.

Anson said in Andover. Bozzuto

municipal bonding for school building improvements and one on housing for the elderly on townowned North Elm Street property. A third will concern changing the town charter to make it possible for

the town and and the Eighth Utilities District to consolidate without a separate vote by district At the meeting Wednesday, Dr. H. John Malone. a member of the Board of Education, told the

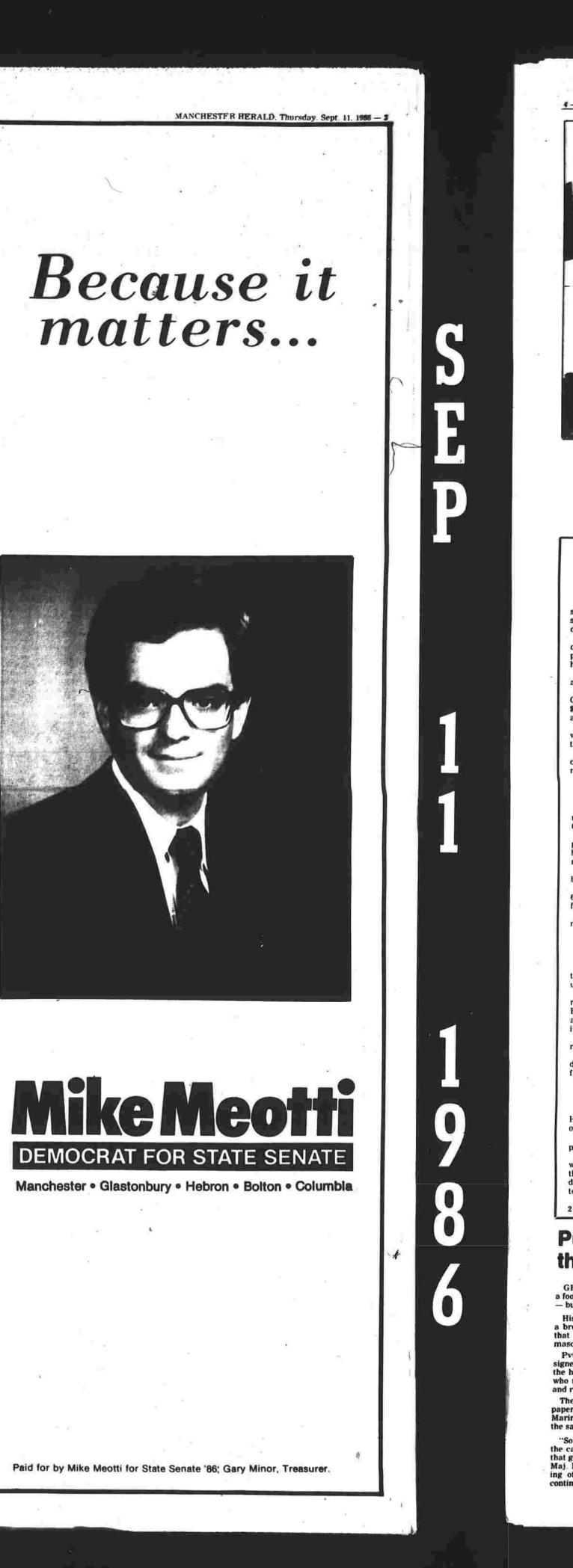
committee that the board will consider a policy on admitting students with AIDS to school There are no students with AIDS in Manchester, Malone pointed out Malone said most children with AIDS are innocent victims and

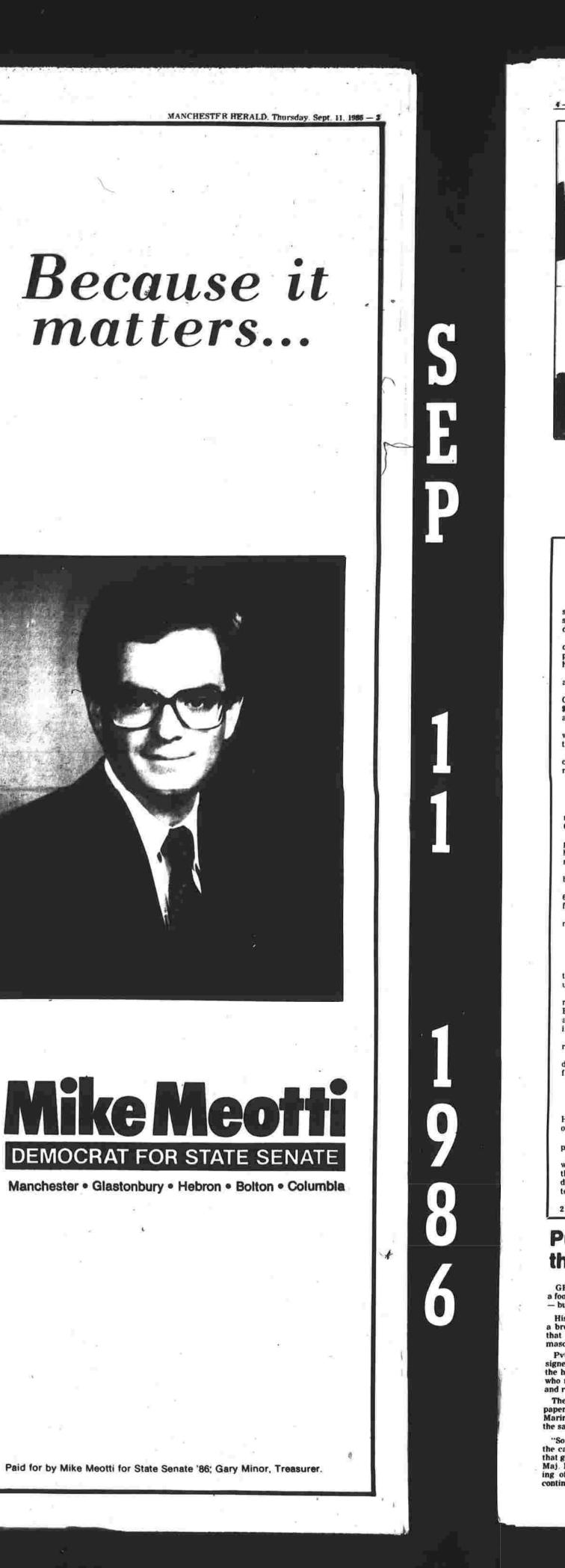
deserve a formal education. But he said some physicians feel that the **Connecticut Education Council is** holding back some information on AIDS in saying that there should be no problem with AIDS victims in schools as long as teachers and

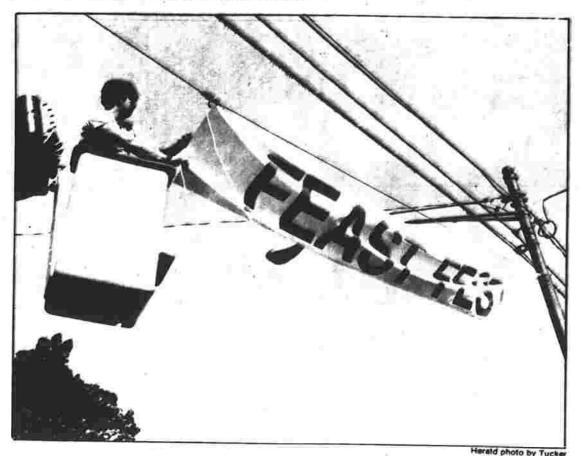
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A banner dav

Mark Aspinwall, owner of MGA Electric, hangs a banner on Main Street Wednesday morning for the second Feast Fest. Aspinwall is the electrician

Connecticut In Brief

Weicker seeks more AIDS funds

WASHINGTON - Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., says he will

seek \$40 million to \$50 million for an experimental drug that he

said could provide an extra six months of life for 10,000 people

Weicker said Wednesday the National Cancer Institute now has

only enough funds to provide the drug AZT to 1,000 of the 10,000

people in the terminal stage of the disease. He said the drug "can

But he said it "won't cure the sufferers. There's no guarantee

Weicker, the chairman of the Senate Appropriations

Committee, spoke on the Senate floor at the start of debate on a

\$113 billion spending bill for the departments of labor, education

He vowed not to leave the floor without securing the funds,

"At least 10,000 people can live six extra months and I'm not

which he proposed shifting from a \$1.9 billion program that helps

coming off the floor of the United States Senate until I get the

Clinton man wins \$3.5 million

mathematics professor, won \$3.5 million in Tuesday's

Burghoff, who will receive his prize in 20 equal annual

payments, said he would give 10 percent of his winnings to each of

his daughters, upgrade his condominium in Florida, and buy a

The ticket, with the winning combination 2, 3, 6, 14, 17, 29, was

There were also 200 second-prize tickets sold, each worth \$709

6.981 third-prize tickets sold, each worth \$36: and 94.393

The jackpot for Friday night's Lotto drawing will reach \$1.25

Nurses' strike reaches 100th day

WATERBURY - Four hours of negotiations resolved little as

the nurses strike at Waterbury Hospital reached its 100th day

The nurses proposed Tuesday that all future contracts be

resolved through binding arbitration, nurses spokeswoman

Barbara Larson said. But the key issue remained to be whether

all of the striking nurses will get their jobs back when the contract

It was the first negotiating session since Aug. 25 and another

Meanwhile, about 75 nurses and supporters rallied outside the

downtown Waterbury offices of Carmody and Torrance, the law

firm representing the hospital in efforts to legally limit picketing.

Strike prompts concert cancellation

Haven Veteran's Memorial Coliseum has been canceled because

of a stagehand's strike, coliseum officials said.

NEW HAVEN - The concert scheduled for tonight at the New

Wednesday's concert by Steve Winwood was indefinitely

Spokeswoman Sally Gendernalik said the 59 stagehands who

work at the Coliseum went on strike Monday after working for

three years under the provisions of an expired contract. They are

demanding increased wages and status that would enable them

Gendernalik said the next scheduled event is wrestling on Sept.

Bob Lathrop

21. She did not know whether it would go on as planned.

round of talks was scheduled for Wednesday, officials said.

fourth-prize tickets sold, each worth \$3, lottery officials said.

Connecticut state lottery Lotto drawing, lottery officials said.

HARTFORD - David Burghoff, 70, of Clinton, a retired

halt the furtherance of the disease, put it on status quo."

dying of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome.

as to how long it will put the affliction on hold."

money to see that that happens," said Weicker.

new car for him and his wife, Elleen, 68, a nurse.

bought in Clinton, lottery officials said.

million, state lottery officials projected.

union officials reported.

postponed, officials said.

to collect further benefits

Puppy joins

the Marines

GROTON (AP) - He's less than

a foot tall and he's only 8 weeks old - but yes, he's all Marine

His name is Daniel Joseph Daly

a brown-and-white bulldog puppy

Pvt. Daly took his oath and

signed an enlistment contract with

the help of 1st Sgt. Stanley Bush

who raised the puppy's right paw and repeated the oath for him.

The oath and the enlistment

papers are the same as for any

Marine, and Pvt. Daly is subject to

"So when he makes a mistake or

the carpet and he gets counseled

that goes in the record book." said

Mai, Mark W. Adams, command

ing officers of the local Marine

the same military discipline

that will succeed Sgt. Arthur a

mascot for the barracks

is settled, she said.

and health and human services.

the poor pay hearing bills.

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for the event, which will open Friday at 11 a.m. and will feature a variety of foods from area restaurants for sampling, all under \$3.

Connecticut General Statutes. WILMOT SAID Tuesday she

NEW HAVEN (AP) - A U.S. require a judge's or magistrate's was arrested in the same investigajudge has ruled that part of a review of documents for probable cause to seize property violates the seizure of personal property in- owner's constitutional right to volved in drug dealing is

unconstitutional The government can seize a

convicted drug dealer's belongings by filing a complaint with a federal court clerk, who in turn is to issue a warrant to U.S. marshals to put a lien on the property, according to the Comprehensive Crime Control Act of 1984

However, U.S. District Judge Ellen Bree Burns ruled Tuesday in New Haven that the law's failure to

freedom from unreasonable earch and seizure.

By Jacqueline Bennett Herald Correspondent

mission next week.

COVENTRY - Woodbridge

Road resident Dorothy Wilmot will

appear in person when her chal-

lenge of two appointments to the

Town Council comes before the

state Elections Enforcement Com-

"I will appear," Wilmot said

The appointments to the council

were made last month by Town Manager Harold Hodge, who was following the advice of Town

Attorney Abbot Schwebel. Hodge appointed Rose Fowler to the

council to replace Democrat San-

dra Pesce, who resigned in May,

and Elizabeth Paterson as the

replacement for Democrat Ken-

neth Donovan, who resigned July 9.

that he had the authority to make

the appointments under a state

statute giving a town's chief

executive officer the power to fill

Wilmot's complaint to the elec-

tions panel contends that the Town

Council is the same as a Board of

electmen and is therefore gov

erned by a different section of the

such vacancies after 30 days.

Schwebel had advised Hodge

U.S. Attorney Stanley A. Twardy Jr. said he would give "serious consideration" to an appeal of the ruling

The law was challenged by Lois Pountney. 39. of Prospect. who was found guilty of possessing cocaine and marijuana and of cultivating marijuana after her arrest in April

Kevin Sheehan, 38. of Prospect.

taken up to 15 weeks. Meanwhile, in would explain her reasoning on the August, Republican Michael Property seizure ruled unconstitutional

informed of it.

a hearing I'll be there."

matter

tion in which authorities found 336 marijuana seedlings, 25 pounds of marijuana, and 16.5 ounces of cocaine and drug paraphernali according to government Burns struck down the July 1985 warrant placing a lien on Pountney's land and house in Prospect

will boost its value to \$5.1 million

UConn officials said. UConn also

received 105.263 shares. or 5

percent, of PHS stock, the value of

which has not been determined

The first year payment

A \$300,000 endowment for

financial aid for health center

medical students from PHS ser-

\$300.000 to create an interdisci-

the university's various cancer

\$883.875 will be used for:

vice areas

might damage my case," ahe said. The appointment question is likely to be the first public hearing

on the agenda at the Election

session Sept. 17 in Hartford.

according to Ron Gregory, a state

"At this point the question the

commission will determine to

been violated," Gregory said.

answer is whether or not a law has

Schwebel has argued that under

Cour

the Coventry Town Charter, the Town Council is not the same as an

Office of First Selectman.

Schwebel further contends that the

commission does not have the

because it has no jurisdiction in the

authority to hear the complaint

On Tuesday, however, Schwebel

said he planned to attend the

hearing, even though he was not

"I don't know anything about

this. I haven't been contacted. I've

written an opinion letter for the

town, that's all I plan to say," he

The alternative to the appoint

ments would have been to call a

special election, which could have

"All I can tell you is, if there's

elections inspector.

cement Commission's 9 a.m.

but found that federal authorities do have probable cause for the seizures. She ordered immediate equipment issuance of a new warrant. Pountney's lawyer. Steven J. Meo of Hartford, said Pountney will continue to fight the confisca-

UConn receives record \$5 million gift

FARMINGTON (AP) - The University of Connecticut Health use its assets to benefit a private Center received a \$5.1 million gift person or company, and PHS had Wednesday, the largest gift ever to be received by the university.

The gift will allow the health center in Farmington to expand services into Fairfield County The gift came from Physicians Health Services of Trumbull, the largest health maintenance organization in Connecticut. PHS last month converted for-profit status, making the gift

By Susan Okula

affordable housing.

A non-profit corporation cannot to make a charitable settlement equal to its surplus assets to a non-profit organization operated for educational or scientific purposes

UConn was selected with the iderstanding that a portion of the funds would be used to help those in the PHS service area as well as the rest of the state.

The PHS gift is n million, but since it will be paid that will provide a central unit for and 15 hospitals serving 70.000 over five years, interest payments

tents, which grew from seven to at least 14 tents. Another tent was for the street people, she said. The tent residents are getting least 14 tents. Another tent was

On the first night, seven street people took cover. By Tuesday "The seven who started have been coming back each night.

of the residents of the encampment were gone for the day, but a baby was napping in one of the tents Shaw shooed away passersby who wanted to walk through the tents "We want to protect their privacy." she said

the New Haven Register, including Harold McIntyre, 55, who said he was from Minneapolis. "You're called the scum of the

UCon

the gift

The Associated Press planned by Wednesday night. Shaw NEW HAVEN - Room ran out at said a tent city for the homeless this week, as it has recently at the area's emergency shelters. Over the last year, hundreds o nomeless families and individuals seeking emergency shelters have been turned away by public and

The tents were originally pitched

Many families chose to stay

that's not the case with every one o us," he said. "I went to college. I worked hard for a living." McIntyre said he moved to New

Rod Johnson

preakfasts and suppers, usually cooked by the welfare mothers and volunteers. Shaw said. On Wednesday afternoon, most

On Tuesday night, several of the

street by people passing by, but

too late to find a place in a shelter. Shaw said members of the Welfare Reform Coalition, a group working on behalf of the homeless. would continue to work after the tents are taken down on Sunday.



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nunity Action as an advocate for the homeless. "We've also had someone sleeping outside the tents. There was no room for her under cover, but she said she felt safer sleeping near here." rooms. Shaw said Since Sunday, street people have been discovering the cluster of

night. it was 17. Shaw said. private agencies that ran out of space due to increased demand on their facilities, officials said

burned out of apartments. Many

At least once this week, room also ran out in the tent city homeless families pitched on the New Haven Green on Sunday as a public protest against a lack of "The night before last we ran out of room," said Elizabeth Shaw. Two homeless families who works with Christian Com-

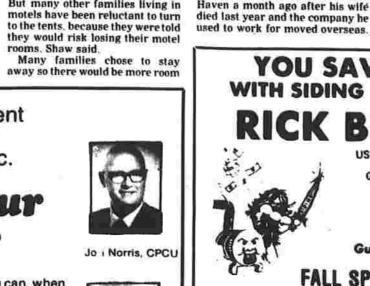
to the tents, because they were told they would risk losing their motel



They've left their bedding." she said. "This says that shelter is a very serious problem in this city. by and on behalf of homeless children who have been evicted or

have been living at government expense at motels, because they

haven't been able to find affordable with six members - have stayed overnight in the tents. Shaw said. But many other families living in motels have been reluctant to turn



MANCHESTER HERALD, Thursday, Sept. 11, 1988 - 5

Coventry resident to appear at hearing on appointments

matter at the hearing. "I won't Cleary's resignation from the comment on that now because it Town Council had left the sevenmember council without the five members needed to form a quorum and conduct business.

> **HODGE** SAID the urgency of that situation made the appointments crucial. "Something had to be done right

> then," he said. "A special election would have meant no government for the town for a period of months According to the charter nothing could be accomplished because 1 need authority from the Town

> Hodge cited two matters which required action: the need for the Local Allocation Council - named to determine the use of \$93,500 in state surplus money given to the town - to meet by Aug. 31, and the need to reopen contract negotiations with teachers before Sept. 1 in order to qualify for education fund from the state.

Hodge said Tuesday he was confident Schwebel's legal opinion "He has been one of the state's

attorneys, and has been in municipal law for some twenty-odd years," he said. "I consider him an authority - he said it was the way to go." Hodge said he was not aware of

the hearing until Tuesday, but

she is paying the federal government rent to continue living in the house Pountney was placed on accelerated rehabilitation

Federal authorities in Connecti cut have taken more than \$5 million worth of vehicles. cash and property used in drug transactions. The government has kept the cash and cars and used the proceeds of land sales to buy law enforcement

Twardy said he had not examined the ruling and did not know what effect it might have on 20 to 25 confiscation cases pending in



\$200,000 for a second endow ment for continuing education for health professionals, with special consideration given to courses in **Fairfield** County

• \$50,000 for the Connecticut Poison Control Center run by • And \$33.875 for a study to

determine how to spend the rest of PHS has 1,700 private physician

Homeless' tent city runs out of room

He said he was a bookkeeper for 18 years before becoming a

"I came to New Haven and thought it would be fairly easy to find a place to live." he said. "I didn't expect to find a third-rate hotel charging \$30 a night for a

McIntyre said he earned \$23.50 daily working for a temporary employment agency in New Haven. "How can I get a roof over my head for that?" he asked

Before he moved into a tent McIntyre said he had been sleeping in a glass bus shelter on Temple Street because he gets out of work



Looking

Soviets respond to plea for release of reporter

By Michael Putzel The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - U.S. officials are studying Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's response to a personal request from President Reagan for the early release of imprisoned American journalist Nicholas Daniloff.

The president's acknowledg ment late Wednesday that he had received the message from Moscow, along with word that Secretary of State George Shultz had met with Soviet Ambassador Yuri Dubinin, provided evidence that a spurt of diplomatic activity was under way to ease the superpower dispute over the reporter.

Reagan, speaking briefly with reporters at the close of a White House dinner for visiting Brazilian President Jose Sarney, revealed he had received the Soviet leader's But he declined to disclose its

contents, saying. "I don't want to rock the boat

He said it was "not safe to comment" when asked whether intense behind-the-scenes efforts were under way to cool the crisis. which has seen the Soviets charge the U.S. News & World Report Moscow correspondent with espionage.

The president, who had asked for Daniloff's release on the grounds that he is not a spy, also refused to predict when the impasse might be No information was available on

the Shultz-Dubinin meeting, held at the State Department

WASHINGTON (AP) - The

Senate is being urged to consider

rejecting the nomination of Wil-

liam H. Rehnquist to be the

Debate on President Reagan's

Republican leaders predict easy

But in a letter released Wednes-

day, more than 100 law professors

tual honesty" have been raised

quist's answers to charges about

his past conduct suggest "moral

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They also said some of Rehn-

said "serious questions of intellec

nomination of Rehnquist was sche-

duled to begin in the Senate today

nation's next chief justice because

of questions about his integrity.

and last several days.

confirmation

about Rehnquist.

EARLIER, U.S. officials expressed optimism that the Soviets ight soon agree to release Daniloff from the Moscow prison where he is being held. One White House official, speak-

ing on condition of anonymity, insisted there has been "no change in policy" regarding a swap of Danil "for Soviet physicist Gennadiy Zakharov, who is jailed in New York on espionage charges. But the official would not rule out the possibility that Daniloff might be released to the U.S. ambassado n Moscow, Arthur Hartman, and that Zakharov could be turned over to Dubinin One official noted that the United

States has yet to take any retaliatory steps against the Soviet Union for its jailing of Daniloff, although t appeared to be nearing a decision to bar administration officials from a privately sponsored visit to te Soviet Union Asked about a televised report that a breakthrough might be near,

one official familiar with developments in the case said. "Some people are going a bit too far. It's fair to say there is a lot of optimism" among administration officials working on the Daniloff In Moscow, Daniloff said Soviet investigators liked the idea of

releasing him to the custody of the U.S. ambassador pending his trial on spying charges, a colleague said

Trimble quoted Daniloff as saying. Authorities did not mention directly the Zakharov case, Daniloff

said, according to Trimble, who works with Daniloff at U.S. News & World Report. The Washington Post, in today's editions, quoted an unidentified administraton official as saying the United States is exploring the possibility of setting up rules and rocedures for future spy cases. leither Daniloff nor Zakharov has omatic immunity.

Meanwhile, the departure for the Soviet Union of six senior Reagan administration officials and more than 250 other Americans is on

Although administration spokesmen said no decision had been made to order government officials to stay home from the privately sponsored conference in Latvia, Chautaugua Institution President Daniel L. Bratton said. Some officials of our government

said they cannot participate "We obviously will not go to the Soviet Union as long as they do not." Bratton added

John Wallach of Hearst Newspapers, one of the organizers of the trip, said Wednesday the group was scheduled to leave today but could postpone its departure for several days, inasmuch as the conference with Soviet officials and citizens isn't scheduled to begin until Sept. 20.

"It would be highly inappro

the top physicists working on President Reagan's "Star Wars" program has quit, and scientists say why he is leaving Livermore,

say the loss will deal a severe blow to the project. Peter Hagelstein, creator of the basic theory for building an X-ray laser at the heart of the spacebased missile defense system, is leaving Lawrence Livermore Naional Laboratory on Oct. 1, officials said Wednesday. Hagelstein, who has accepted a

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - One of teaching and non-military re- Hagelstein said of his reasons. "A search post at Massachusetts lot of people are in an awkward Institute of Technology, refused to key research facility for the defense program.

But a colleague at MIT, where

Hagelstein received his degrees, said Hagelstein had problems with the management style at Livermore, was troubled about working on weapons and wanted to return to an academic environmen

"I'm not in a position to say.

Star Wars scientist resigns

position, and I am too."

against ballistic missiles.

DANCE MASTER

AMERICA



Two masked men hold up the Fifth Third The suspect at left appears to be holding Bank in the Mt. Washington section of a sawed-off shotgun. Police suspect the Cincinnati, Ohio, last month while a two men in five recent robberies in the surveillance camera records their ac- Cincinnati and northern Kentucky tions. They were wearing masks of areas. Ronald Reagan (left) and Jimmy Carter.

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The professors urged any senator who "entertains the slightest doubt" about Rehnquist's ethical standards to vote against him. Meanwhile, Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., announced his opposition the justice lacks fairness and

Levin said Rehnquist has "consistently shown insensitivity to the rights of citizens." In addition, the AFL-CIO called on all senators to vote against the Rehnquist nomination because of his "undeviating hostility to the

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If the Senate approves Reh quist, it would then turn to the nomination of Antonin Scalia 50 a elevation

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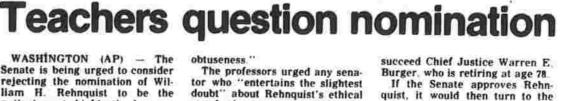
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to the nomination because he said departure and Rehnquist's

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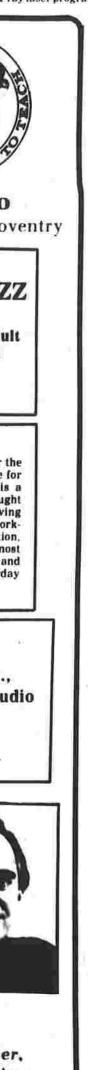
federal appeals court judge, to fill the vacancy created by Burger's The latest challenge to Rehn-

possible role in literacy challenges to minority voters in Phoenix

The protessors questioned his Individual rights and liberties stated in the Constitution. Rehnquist, 61, was picked to It's the world famous Platters. In person, September 13th & 14th. **It's America!**

Hagelstein, 32, won the Depart ment of Energy's top award for his work on the X-ray laser weapon in 1984. His work was the basis for Reagan's call for a defensive shield

"He'll be missed greatly," said Steve Maxon, a senior physicist with the lab's X-ray laser program



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OPINION Others should take debate cue from 4th

It was odd that campaign staffers for Michael Meotti, the Democratic candidate in the 4th Senatorial District, had trouble finding the time to get together with aides for Carl Zinsser, the Republican incumbent, to schedule a series of debates.

It was odd because it was Meotti who issued the challenge to debate. And it was odd because a challenger, not an incumbent, almost always has the most to gain by debating.

Meotti's challenge, fortunately reiterated today with an offer to debate at any time and at any place, will give voters in the 4th district a chance to learn their candidates positions on the issues

On Wednesday, it appeared that a debate or series of debates had become unlikely because the campaign managers had been unable to meet with each other. Had that impasse continued, the voters once again would have been done a disservice by their candidates

Because most election results unfortunately reflect decisions about personalities rather that about issues, it is unlikely that debates will change the course of the campaign. But the candidates owe their constituents a chance to find out what they're getting before they pull the levers in the voting booths

It was a welcome surprise to learn last month ago that Zinsser - a debate-evader in past campaigns - had accepted Meotti's challenge to a debate. In accepting, Zinsser went beyond what was asked of him: He suggested a series of debates, one in each of the five towns in the 4th District.

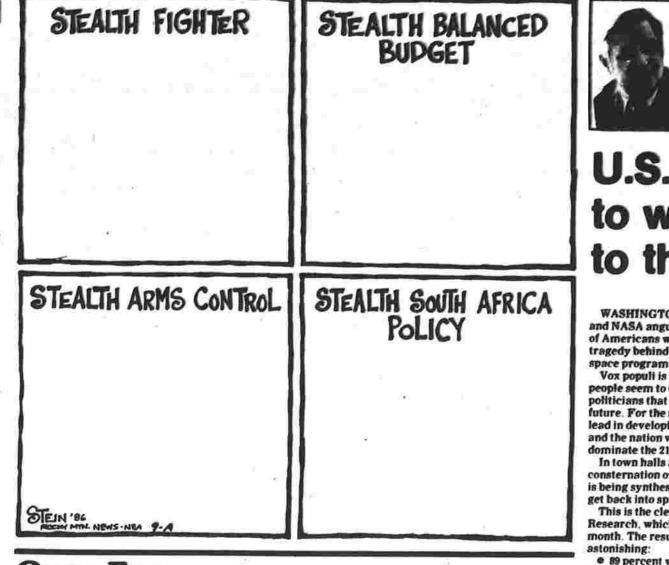
Zinsser's agreement to debate must have come as something of a shock to his colleagues - particularly the state representatives from Manchester, who have cited innovative excuses to avoid the tough questioning that occurs in debates.

This year. Republican Elsie Swensson of the 13th Assembly District became the first Manchester incumbent to refuse a debate. turning down Democrat John Thompson's challenge as she has in two previous campaigns. Swensson's flat "no." though hardly innovative, was probably a wise decision for her. But she would have enhanced her credibility if she had accepted

Thompson's request.

In other Manchester districts, challenge haven't yet been issued. But if they are, it's unlikely the voters will ever see one-on-one debates. The unwritten rule sadly crosses party lines: Incumbents aren't supposed to debate: voters must be kept in the dark.

Two years ago, the state representatives in the 12th. 13th and 55th districts refused to debate. And everywhere except in the 4th. history is likely to repeat itself this year unless voters let the politicians know how they feel about incumbents ducking their opponents



Open Forum

Let Senate know on check holding

To the Editor:

Across the country, checks are routinely held up at the bank. While banks obtain one-day access to your deposited checks. many deny you access to your funds for up to a week or more. Whether referred to as delayed funds availability. bank float, or check hold. long and unjustified delays are common in the banking industry.

To its credit. Connecticut has a limited-check-hold law: statechartered banks can only hold in-state checks for 4 days and out-of-state checks for 7 days. The law, unfortunately, excludes



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federal banks and credit unions. although some comply voluntarily Sen. Chris Dodd D-Conn., has

introduced a bill which would expand check-hold protections to all hanking institutions nationwide. Last January, the House of Representatives overwhelmingly approved a law that would holding to one day when the check is in-state, and three days when it is out-of-state. The vote was 286-11! Both bills provide protection against fraud, problem depositors, and other risks.

While Senator Dodd's bill died in the State Banking Committee he has several opportunities to bring it back. He can move it as a floor amendment to the other banking legislation. Or. he can negotiate a check-hold provision

which will be established resolve differences between the House and Senate banking bills. Banking lobbyists, however oppose the check-hold law. Dodd needs to hear from the people who need a check-hold law students, senior citizens, and workers living from paycheck to paycheck - so he can counter the anking lobby and win this

consumers Some 22% of all banks nationally are in compliance with the proposed law for in-state checks so the banks' position is already suspect. How can they oppose a law and call it "impossible when one-quarter of all banks already comply with it.

Possibly because, according to the Federal Reserve Board. banks make about \$300 million each year in interest on the float Further, they make \$2 billion each year on bounced-check fees **Readers** should write Chris Dodd and Sen. Lowell Weicker, too. Let them know that bank check-holds are a problem and that you support limiting checkholding. Help Sen. Dodd counter the banking lobby. Write either senator at the U.S. Senate, Washington, DC 20510.

> Edmund Mierzwinski **Executive Director** Connecticut **Public Interest**

Arbitration helps when divorce occurs LEWISTON. Maine - The most difficult issues

in a divorce revolve around children - how much child support the absent parent will pay and what access he or she will have to the children. Maine has fashioned two major problem-solving mechanisms that ought to be considered by other states

"We don't use the word 'custody' in Maine anymore. We talk of shared rights and

responsibilities.' and 'primary residence with.'" said professor Richard Wagner of Bates College. one of the state's first divorce mediators

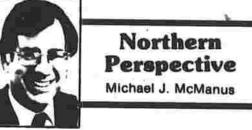
"What the courts are pushing is an allocation to be shared of rights and responsibilities between the parties, so people don't feel adversarial toward one another and scared they will lose their children. That does away with 'custody' which tends to carry with it a sense of possession," he told me.

Not only has the law been changed to emphasize the continuing partnership of parents in bringing up children. Maine has also created a system of mandatory mediation in any contested divorce involving minors

IN DESCRIBING IT, Dr. Wagner puts the spotlight on the couple, not the role of mediator Maine's law has given people an incentive to work out their own divorce agreement. Therefore they have more of a stake in its success. They are more committed to their agreement than they are when a judge tells them what to do

"It removes the win-lose feature of divorce, and it places the focus on the children much more than a typical divorce litigation before a judge. All considerations of property can be tied to a package that is best for everyone - especially for the children." he continued. "The couple has an opportunity to practice working together in working out a settlement, which is a good model on how to resolve future disputes without going to

There were 3.600 mediations last year.



Mediation was begun a decade ago as an experiment encouraged by Maine Chief Justice Vincent McKusick. The earliest cases were on small claims cases - not divorce cases. "That's how any other state ought to begin mediation, with cases that are not too complex or emotional as divorce cases tend to be," said Lincoln Clark. **Director of the Court's Mediation Service almost** since its inception.

THE MEDIATION PROGRAM is really the lengthened shadow of both men, but it has been the full-time concern of Clark, an extraordinary man in his 70's who was the creator and first director of CARE, the relief organization that has fistributed billions of dollars to people in need.

However, mediation had to be sold by both men to Maine's judges. Some, such as those in Bangor. were opposed to what they perceived as turning over judicial responsibilities to others. The turning point came when a study of

mediated small claims cases showed that while the awards were not substantially different from those ordered by judges, the likelihood of the parties following through with the mediated greement was twice that of judicial orders.

"It is a better brand of justice." Chief Justice McKusick said. "A result arrived at through mediation has the agreement of the parties which on its face, is a better result than what is imposed on the parties by a court.

"It is better in the sense of satisfaction of the parties who go away from court and the robability that the judgment based on mediation will be carried out without further intervention of the court to compel compliance. In an adjudicated case, a judge does not have much choice. He makes one winner and one loser. That means 50 percent of the parties will be happy with a court-imposed settlement and 50 percent will be happy.

ONLY ONE OTHER STATE has mandatory mediation in divorce settlements - California That program is substantially different from Maine's in that its mediators are professional counselors, while Maine uses volunteers, such as retired businessmen or those whose careers allow both the time and the ability to work for only \$75 a day

"A large part of the program's success arises from this volunteer element," says McKusick. "We do not have a professional core of mediators but such people as active school superintendents or executives of major corporations with broad experience in the world who bring some dgment, and who could not be hired for \$75 a

"This is important in selling the concept to udges who do not want to turn their job over to a owly bureaucrat — but to prominent community leaders. It is important to the parties who come to court thinking they will get a judge. They don't want to see a 23-year-old with no credentials. Written all over our mediators is the fact I am foing this as a public service."

If children are not to be pawns caught between hostile parents, they need a law of "shared rights and responsibilities," and mediators to implement it.

This is the fourth and final part of a series by syndicated columnist Michael J. McManus.



U.S. needs to win race to the stars

WASHINGTON - While the politicians dawdle and NASA anguishes, the overwhelming majority of Americans would like to put the Challenger tragedy behind them and push ahead with the

Vox populi is welling up across America. The people seem to understand better than the politicians that space exploration is the key to the future. For the nation that is first in space will lead in developing the technologies of tomorrow and the nation with the best technologies will dominate the 21st century.

In town halls and across bar stools. consternation over our space failures and delays is being synthesized into a terse message: Let's get back into space!

This is the clear finding of Market Opinion Research, which conducted a nationwide poll last month. The results. not yet released, were astonishing

· 89 percent want to resume shuttle flights despite the risk they recognize will always be ssociated with manned space flight. 85 percent want to build a new shuttle to replace the Challenger.

76 percent want to send not only astronaut but key civilians into space 9 73 percent recognize that NASA is "on the utting edge in using technology. • 71 percent want the United States to "stay

ahead" of the Soviet Union in space exploration 60 percent agree that the government should spend "whatever necessary" to maintain leadership in space important victory for

THE OPINION POLL COINCIDES with a varning from NASA's Advisory Council "as to whether NASA can any longer meet the mandate

for national preeminen From the beginning, NASA's engineers faced oblems they had not before dreamed of. Still, hey overcame the most appalling obstacles to nd the first space explorers on the moon. But since the Challenger accident, which had the effect of a bucketful of sand on a humming

machine, NASA has been paralyzed by a pervasive anxiety. The same engineers are not lagued with nagging doubts about their erformance of tasks and trusts they once though they could do better than anyone in the world. Meanwhile, the need to replace worn-out satellites is beginning to grow. The backlog of satellites ready to be launched is building, with

little relief in sight before 1989 at the earliest. By 1993, three-fourths of the communications satellites now in orbit will need to be replaced "The nation has allowed its space technology base to erode," the NASA Advisory Council declared. "leaving it with little technological

capability to move out in new directions should the need arise Yet NASA's problems are inherently solvable. The critical question has more to do with the

remorseless turn of the clock, with the capacity of the American political process not only to do the right thing, but to do it within a time frame that **Research Group** exhibits some sense of priority, order, purpose and cohesion.

> THE NATIONAL YEARNING for a space shuttle that is fail-safe cannot be indulged much longer. Our political leaders must face the reality that space, like every other frontier, cannot be explored without risk

President Reagan is involved directly and prominently in the timetable. Although he has set bold goals in space, he must now move the space program ahead not only safely but swiftly. The need is to face squarely the questions of substance, cut through the bottlenecks of procedure, conciliate the principled opposition and give to the space program the stature of a national undertaking.

Failure to meet the space challenge could develop into a fiasco that would be laid on the White House doorstep.

Diplomatic digest

Spain is a gung-ho European ally in the Reagan ministration's battle against Libyan-directed terrorism. The Spaniards evidently think they have enough home-grown terrorists in the Basques without permitting Libya to attack U.S. and Israeli facilities there. Spanish authorities foiled a plot to bomb the ancient synagogue in Toledo, and they've uncovered plans to bomb U.S. air bases. Madrid has also expelled a number of Libyan diplomats.

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By Larry Margasak The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The House is rushing to pass a bill to reinvigo rate the war on drugs, but liberals say they are being betrayed by a bipartisan agreement allowing votes on the death penalty and

Scores of Democrats and Republicans spoke in favor of the bill Wednesday, but as the day wore on, differences grew among a once united army of supporters. Although the legislation is ex-

pected to pass overwhelmingly, House liberals said they would wage vigorous fights today against amendments to: eimpose the death penalty for individuals involved in a continuing criminal enterprise who intentionally cause the death of another

individual •Permit illegally obtained evi-dence to be admitted at criminal trials if a police officer acted in good faith during a warrantless

And deploy sufficient military personnel and equipment to halt entry of ships and planes carrying illegal drugs into this country The overall legislation is a

mammoth effort to escalate antidrug efforts by pouring money into enforcement, education, rehabili lation, crop eradication and withholding aid from uncooperative producer countries

THE CONGRESSIONAL Budget Office estimates the measure could cost \$6 billion through 1991 if all new programs are fully finances and new enforcement personnel are retained. However, the bill only sets

spending ceilings and there's no guarantee that all the funds will be appropriated A liberal leading the effort against the three amendments

Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., said the bill would "sail through" the House, but could be endangered by a Senate filibuster - especially against the death penalty. Edwards, who predicted 30 to 50

House members might oppose the bill if any of the three amendment pass, said liberals "feel betraved. There was an agreement would be strictly bipartisan, with no controversial items such as we're now faced with." he said. Edwards added that the House Judiciary Committee Chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr., would have withheld major enforcement item from the package if he had known the amendments would be allowed Rodino, D-N.J., said the propos als "would not effectively deal with

HOWEVER, TWO SOURCES close to the House Democrati leadership disputed Edwards comments, contending there never was an agreement to stop the amendments

this (drug) crisis."

"It came down to a choice of a bipartisan bill or nothing," said one source, speaking only on condition of anonymity "Eve ryone knew the amendments would be a problem

On the House floor Tuesday Edwards said the proposed amendments would be "devastating." The exception on rules of evidence would be "a violation of one of the bulwarks of our Constitu tion." Edwards said. He argued that even President Reagan warned lawmakers not to embroil the drug bill in the death penalty

controversy. Giving the military what amounts to civilian police powers. Edwards said, "would be a very bad road to travel. But Rep. John Bryant, D-Texas,

said use of the military to protect U.S. borders was a "common sense response" to drug smuggling. Rep. Bill McCollum, R-Fla.

argued, "We have to put the death penalty back in the law where it belongs. For hard drug dealers we need the death penalty.

REFERRING TO THE admission of illegally obtained evidence. McCollum said, "All too often . where evidence was denied by the courts, we have lost cases particularly in the drug world. because of a technicality. Major provisions of the bill

 Increase penalties for violators and establish a 20-year-to-life sentence for trafficking and manufacturing which results in serious injury or death.

oProvide money for new drug enforcement agents, prison con struction and grants to local police eincrease the Coast Guard au thorization for more personnel and equipment for seaborne interception of drugs: and similarly beef up the Customs Service, including its

air interdiction program. OCreate grant programs for local drug education and treatment programs, in and out of school. •Require drug-producing coun tries to establish eradication pro grams as a condition of U.S. support for development loans. eImpose trade sanctions or producer and exporting nations that refuse to cooperate with U.S. anti-drug efforts



Back home

People watch from a pier at Fort Monroe in Hampton, Va., as the aircraft carrier America heads toward the Norfolk Naval

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - Is-

Station Wednesday. The carrier spent six months at sea and clashed twice with Libvan forces.

Group denies Beirut kidnapping caller claiming to speak for 1s-

Western news agency that the organization kidnapped Reed be-That caller said Islamic Jihad would soon distribute a picture of

AP photo

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Israeli militiamen clash with Shiites

By Rodeina Kenaan The Associated Press

TYRE, Lebanon - Israeli-allied nilitiamen clashed today with Moslem guerrillas in south Lebanon, but a U.N. peacekeeping official denied a claim by Lebanese security sources that Israeli helic opter gunships strafed the

guerrillas had said three of their lighters were killed and two were attack. Timur Goksel, spokesman for

the U.N. Interim Force in Lebanon. said five Nepalese peacekeepers were wounded by mortar fire as the militia and guerrillas fought near the troops' position in the village of Siddigin. He said the position 'received many direct mortar

hovering over the area but there was no firing from the helicopters." Goksel told The Associated Press in Tel Aviv in a telephone erview later. "We saw them on and off for two hours this morning We would know if there was any strafing and there was none." The Lebanese security sources,

who spoke on condition of anonyn ity, said the fighting began when Shiite fighters tossed grenades on a hilltop position of the Israeli-allied South Lebanon Army militia near Kafra and Yater villages The sources said Israeli helicopgunships then strafed the ter

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lamic Jihad today denied it kid- lamic Jihad, a Shiite Moslem group napped American educator Frank espousing the teachings of Iran's lerbert Reed in west Beirut and Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini. called upon the "real kidnappers to claimed responsibility for Reed's ome forth boldly and shoulder the abduction and charged he was a CIA spy The denial came in a typewritten Reed, 53 director of west Bei-Arabic-language statement delirut's Lebanese International vered to the west Beirut office of a School, was kidnapped on Tuesday Western news agency along with a by four men totting silencer photograph of David Jacobsen, one equipped pistols as he drove to play of four other Americans missing in

golf at a war-scarred course on the city's outskirts

speak for Islamic Jihad told cause he was a spy for the CIA Reed, but no picture has yet been

released. On Wednesday, the top official of the International Lions Club for Lebanon and Jordan, Victor Ke nou, was kidnapped in west Beirut. No group immediately claimed responsibility for the abduction.

Israel also denied the claim. The in the alleged Israeli

"We observed Israeli helicopters

guerrilla positions. A statement issued in Tyre in the name of the Islamic Resistance

claimed Israeli Cobra gunship fired on its fighters, killing three and wounding two others.

But an Israeli army official in Tel Aviv said no Israeli forces oper ated in south Lebanon Wedn night or early today. The official spoke on condition of anonymity Goksel said the five wound lepalese soldiers were evacua to a field hospital in the Lebanes rder town of Nagoura.

The local security sources said the Nepalese position was hit by shells from South Lebanon Army and Israeli gun positions in the Jewish state's self-designated "se curity zone" in south Lebanon.

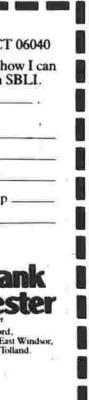
The statement, issued in the name of the Islamic Resistance an alliance of Iranian backed Shiite extremist groups said that in a 90-minute battle its fighters managed to capture a position from the militia at Hikban

The front said 20 SLA militiamen were killed or wounded, but there was no independent confirmation. The guerrillas later retreated and were fired upon by militia gunners, according to local secur y sources who spoke on condition

Shiite guerrillas are fighting to force Israel from the 6-mile-deep border enclave it has maintaine since withdrawing most of its occupation army from Lebanon in June 1985 following a three-year

nymity

Guerrilla gunfire and bomb attacks have killed three French oldiers and one Irish officer from the U.N. force since Aug.



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Obituaries

Larry A. Rekas

Larry A. Rekas. 72, of Wethersfield, husband of Ida (Grasso) Rekas, died Tuesday at Veterans ministration Medical Center in Newington. He was the father of Larry Rekas of Manchester He also is survived by two

brothers, Joe Rekas of West lartford and Al Rekas of Windsor: four sisters, Jane Minagel of Wethersfield, Agnes Barrington of Springfield, Mo., Eleanor Megrue Columbus, Ga., and Helen Antignani of Trumbull: a grandson; and many nieces and

The funeral will be Friday at 10:30 a.m. at the Rose Hill Funeral Home, 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill, Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill, with miltary honors. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

William R. Donnelly

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William R. Donnelly, 67, of 67 McKinley St., died this morning at Manchester Memorial Hospital He was the husband of Maura M. (Cooley) Donnelly.

He was born in Manchester on March 15, 1919, and lived in Manchester all his life. Before he retired in 1981, he was an industrial photographer at Hamilton Stand ard in Windsor Locks for 40 years. He was a U.S. Army Air Corps veteran of World War II. He was a member of the Retirees Club of Hamilton Standard and the Amer can Association of Retired Persons

He also is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Guy (Patricia) Feeney of Manchester and Mrs Walter (Bonnie) Reichle of Manchester; a brother, George H. Donnelly of Manchester: eight grandchildren and a greatranddaughter

The funeral will be Saturday at 9 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home. 400 Main St. Burial will be in the

East Cemetery. Calling hours are Friday from 7 to 9 p.m Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St

Mildred Person

Mildred Person. 77. of 385 W. Center St., died Tuesday at a Manchester convalesent home. She was the widow of John Person. She was born in Manchester Jan 31. 1909, and was a lifelong resident of Manchester. She was a member of Emanuel Lutheran Church. She is survived by a sister-inlaw, Elsie Swanson of Manchester

and two nieces. Ingrad Fraize of Manchester and Evelyn Collard in Rhode Island A private funeral will be held at the Holmes Funeral Home, Burial

will be in the East Cemetery. There are no calling hours. Memorial donations may be made to the Structural Preserva-

tion Fund of the Emanuel Lutheran Church. 60 Church St.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of Edward J. Wilson, Sr

Always smiling, happy and content Loved and respected wherever he went

Years will not darken or shadows dim. The beautiful memories I

have of him. Your loving son. Phil Wilson

In Memoriam

In loving memory of John Zipoli who passed away 1 year ago today.

September 11th, 1985. You are not forgotten loved one, nor will you ever be. as long as life and memory lasts.

we will remember thee. We miss you now, our hearts are

as time goes by, we miss you more. Your loving smile, your gentle face.

none can fill your vacant place. Sadly missed. Wife & Son

Gender not an issue

Continued from page 1

she would continue hammering away at her call for restoring pride in state government - "pride in performance," she calls it. "He has not established standards of excellence and so we have mediocrity," she said of the

governor. She refused to say how much money she thought she would need but said she was confident she could raise enough for the rest of the eight-week campaign. Much of the money will be spent on television advertising aimed at

Fairfield County - a GOP stronghold .- as she had done during the primary campaign, she said. The Republican State Centra Committee has raised abou \$125,000 to be used by the primary winner and expects perhaps \$50,000 more from Republican organizations based in Washington. according to state GOP Executive Direc tor Peter W. Gold.



Edward J. Wilson, independent candidate for state representative in the 13th Assembly District, opens his campaign this morning with an attack on incumbent state Rep. Elsie Swensson, R-Manchester. Wilson held a news conference at his campaign headquarters at 503 E. Middle Turnpike.

Wilson campaigns against Swensson

Wilson said his only guarrel was

with her voting record, which he

said he would discuss in greater

In his lengthy statement. Wilson

listed legislative programs he

One would be to strengthen the

Wilson said he favors restoring

rights of employers "to deny jobs

to sex perverts and the disease the

have introduced into our society.

Legislature but vetoed by Gov.

Among other priorities on Wil

regulate insurance rates, provid-

ing stiff penalties for drug dealers

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eliminate waste in government

opposing the plan to have from

Connecticut River in the Hartford

Miguel Berrios, 19, was charged

with first-degree burglary. first-

degree larceny by possession.

fourth-degree larceny, reckless

operation of a motor vehicle.

engaging in pursuit, operating

without a license, interfering with

Berrios. 17. was charged with

first-degree burglary. first-degree

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uilding two more bridges over the

general and replacing it with an

office of inventory control to

son's list are creating an agency to

William O'Neill

plans to introduce if elected.

detail as the campaign progresses.

By Alex Girelli Associate Editor

Launching a strong attack on Rep. Elsie Swensson, his Republican opponent. Edward J. Wilson opened his campaign this morning as an independent candidate for representative from Manchester's 13th Assembly District

Wilson, a former Republican who left the party to make the independent run_did not refer at all the death penalty as passed by the to his Democratic opponent. former Manchester Mayor John Thompson. But Wilson called Democratic state Rep. James McCavanagh and state Sen. Carl A. Zinnser, both of Manchester, "high caliber representatives. Wilson, opening his campaign

headquarters at 503 E. Middle Turnpike, read an eight-page statement in which he criticized Swensson for her support of Richard Bozzuto, an unsuccessful candi date for the Republican gubernatorial nomination. He said that as a state senator

Bozzuto voted for a homosexual rights bill, voted to establish state regulations for abortion clinics and voted against capital punishment retired state employees, and elimifor rape-murder and arson- nating the real estate conveyance Wilson said "the pursuit of our

Judeo-Christian morality is no sin. It is a protection against disease smoke-filled rooms." Wilson's and criminal activity of the worst Wilson said a July 24th news-

paper report said Swensson was not sure how she would vote on outlawing abortion or on a homosexual rights bill.

Wilson, a former state employee attacked Swensson's voting record in the General Assembly. He said she voted against medical insurance for state retirees and in favor of a raise for herself He said she voted to include state

legislators as full-time state employees for purposes of receiving benefits. "therefore giving herself full medical benefits paid for by the laxpavers." In a terse reply this morning to while being chased by officers.

Wilson's statement. Swensson police said said. "It's unfortunate that Mr. Wilson has decided to take this form of attack and it's not worthy of my response." Swensson was at a meeting of a legislative commit-

tee when she was told of Wilson's statements Wilson said a "more personal an officer and carrying a dangerpicture of Mrs. Swensson would ous weapon. His brother, Carlos show her to be a good woman, a good wife and mother. "I am proud to call her my friend

and I bear her no ill feelings." he degree larceny and interfering

Vice President George Bush will be coming to Connecticut Friday to campaign for the Republican ticket, chiefly U.S. Senate candidate Roger W. Eddy. The president's daughter, Maureen Reagan will be the guest of honor at a Belaga fundraiser on Sept. 19. Belaga and Eddy said they were hoping to get the president into Connecticut some time before



Meotti is ready to debate at any time, at any place "That's how ready and willing I

am to debate." Meotti said.

The comments came after

Zinsser's campaign manager.

Ralph C. Gray, told the Manches-

ter Herald that Paindiris failed to

show up for a meeting with him

Monday where the two were

supposed to work out details for a

Herald. Gray said Paindiris failed

to contact him until 30 minutes

after the meeting was scheduled to

tered that he got caught in an

problem." Meotti said

teapot for a minor scheduling debate his challenger before the

In Wednesday's story in

start.

By John F. Kirch Herald Reporte

Democrat Michael Meotti, who is seeking the 4th Senatorial District seat held by state Sen. Carl A. Zinsser, R-Manchester, is ready to debate the incumbent at any time. Meotti's campaign manager said this morning. "If he (Zinsser) really wants to

debate, just tell us when and where," said Nick Paindiris, Meotti's Glastonbury campaign manager. "We're busy, yes. but whatever it is, we'll cancel it (for a

Meotti, the majority leader of the urgent meeting with a client, but Glastonbury Town Council, reiterated that by telephone from New York, where he was on a business trip today. He said he would debate Zinsser at any time

from continuing to buy land for the

proposed Route 6 highway. oppo-

nents of the roadway have filed an

appeal with the Second Circuit

The earliest date the appeal can

Court of Appeals in New York.

be heard is Nov. 3, an appeals cour

clerk said this morning. She said

the Eastern Connecticut Citizen

Action Group, an organization

leading the fight against the

11.8-mile highway. filed the appeal

John Berman the attorney re-

presenting ECCAG. has said the

purpose of the appeal is to reverse

a decision by U.S. District Court

Judge Jose Cabranes, who in July

threw out the group's lawsuit that

sought to stop property purchases.

Berman could not be reached for

premature because construction

had not begun on the purchased

property, and the land could be sold

comment this morning

on Aug. 18.

In an attempt to stop the state back to owners if the highway scheduled to be purchased. Department of Transportation project does not proceed. In rejecting ECCAG's lawsuit, Cabranes also denied a request that a price offered by the DOT. promptsecond in-depth study of the road's environmental consequences be

conducted The appeals court clerk said oral arguments for the appeal will take about 20 minutes and consist of questions being asked of both sides by a three-judge panel. The clerk said a record of the dismissed lawsuit must be filed by Sept. 22. and both sides must file their written briefs by Sept. 29.

The proposed highway would stretch east from the end of Interstate 384 at Bolton Notch to a spring, when the department plans stretch of unfinished highway in Columbia. The projected cost is about \$170 million. Angelo Aresco, the division chief

for the DOT's office of rights of Cabranes ruled that the suit was way, said this morning that in the first 3.3-mile path of the new road 17 properties have been acquired by the DOT. He said a total of 44 are decision early next week

Bletchman said Tuesday that he

had obtained a partial list of the

questions from Gary Adams, an

employee of the Windsor-based

advertising firm Ted Adams Inc

that is conducting the polling

STEAL has 8th's secret poll

tion secret.

tion with the town.

By George Layng Herald Reporter

The private political advocacy group STEAL, which supports Manchester's Eighth Utilities District, is in possession of a copy of the controversial telephone polling questions being used by an advertising firm hired by the district. STEAL President Robert Bletch-

from the public by the district Board of Directors even though the tween the district and the Journal Journal Inquirer, a Manchester- Inquirer also prompted him to keep of Information Commission on the

questions, and the results of the telephone survey, to design a publicity campaign against a No-

Police said they are looking for a

According to a report, police

their station wagon.

larceny by possession, fourthlot, police said it swerved around em. The accident report also



STEAL was meeting Wednesday District President Walter Joyney has said the polling information will probably be made public at the Adams firm finished the polling

Two held in burglary after chase, accident

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noted that at one point, the car tried over The three men climbed out to ram a police cruiser. A check of and fled on foot, according to the car's license plate number revealed that the car had been stolen in Hartford, police said

The car was pursued by police down West Middle Turnpike to exit 60 of Interstate 84 Police said that as the car turned onto the ramp, it \$10,000 surety bonds and were

police

The two suspects were held on



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When asked by the Herald if h would let a reporter examine the survey. Bletchman declined He said he had promised members of STEAL he would keep the informapolitical position. Bletchman said the dispute be

were objective

complaint with the state Freedom questions were accidentally observed by a Herald reporter after they were left on a chair at the The district hopes to use those vember referendum question that. directors' meeting on Monday

area, promoting veterans' benefits, fighting any effort to weaken the hypertension law that : lies to police officers and firefighters. man said Wednesday. providing full medical payments to Those questions have been kept "I hope to bring a refreshing breeze to blow away the stale air of based newspaper, has filed a the questions secret. A copy of the

grounds that they are public information.

district's right to veto consolida-

about nine people

Two Hartford men suspected of breaking into a Manchester bicycle third man who fled the scene of the shop were arrested early this accident. morning after their car rolled over

responded to a report of a burglary n progress at 1:50 a.m. at the Manchester Cycle Shop. 178 W. Middle Turnpike. When they arrived, police said they saw three men leaving the scene and identified three bicycles in the back of

Police said the three men had ntered through the east side door of the building and smashed the glass on the door. When they tried to block the vehicle from leaving the parking

rain into a dirt mound and rolled presented in court this morning.

if approved, would eliminate the Bletchman, an attorney, said the

statement said. He said he has pledged allegiance to no political leaders and will be "a voice, not an echo." Three supporters were with Wilson at his campaign headquarters this morning when he issued the statement to reporters. He said his campaign committee includes

Meotti, an attorney for the Travelers Insurance Cos., said he would like to schedule the first debate for September before a public forum "We're not going to negotiate '

Paindiris said, "Whatever he (Zinsser) wants he can have it. at least for the first debate. We'd like to encourage more than one. Paindiris said he tried to call Gray Wednesday, but there was no answer at his home.

Neither Zinsser, a Manchester real estate broker, nor Gray could Paindiris, an attorney, coun- be reached for comment. In August, Zinsser accented Meotti's challenge to debate. Howcalled Gray 10 minutes after the ever. Paindiris and Gray have meeting was scheduled to start. been unable to arrange the forum. "They made a tempest in the Zinsser has said he is anxious to

Citizen suit in federal court fights Route 6 land purchase

Aresco said about half of the owners have refused to sell for the ing the department to begin condemnation proceedings. He said the DOT hopes to have all the properties by the end of the year. Aresco explained that residents must leave within 90 days after a sale is final, and they must pay rent based on the value of their property - to the state if they are still on the property after 30 days

Aresco said the DOT hopes to have all the residents in the first 3.3-mile section off the property by begin construction However that timetable could be delayed by two years if the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, which must issue wetlands permits for work to con tinue, requires a second environmental study The corps is scheduled to make a

earlier this week by using the

telephone in his law office Town Democratic leaders, who support a merger between the district and the town, have publicly

questioned the legality of the district's polling efforts They have said the advertising campaign may be illegal because tax money gathered by the district is being spent on an effort that takes a

ffrey Garfield, executive director of the state Elections Enforcement Commission, has said under state law, tax money cannot be used to urge residents to defeat the November referendum. He said a publication funded by the Whiton Memorial Library, where district would be legal only if it

> District officials have said they want only to present factual information demonstrating the extra cost of consolidation to all Manchester residents

The two brothers were taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital. where they were treated for minor injuries and released, police said.

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AL roundup

Clemens has enough left to beat O's

By Gordon Beard The Associated Press

BALTIMORE - After traveling to the White House to meet President Reagan, Roger Clemens had a little trouble getting back down to earth.

But the Boston ace had enough left to notch his 22nd victory. pitching six innings of a 9-4 decisio over the Baltimore Orioles Wednesday night as the the Red Sox

won their 11th in a row. Jim Rice and Bill Buckner each had a home run and three singles. with Rice driving in three runs, as the Red Sox extended their lead in the AL East to 81/2 games over Toronto, which had its game Dostponed.

The 11-game streak is Boston's best since 1977, while Clemens' next victory will give him the highest total for a Boston pitcher since Mel Parnell recorded 25 in

"I was sluggish and I was tired." said Clemens, 22-4. "I got up at eight in the morning. But if I had to it." do it all over again, I'd do it. It kind of makes baseball seem small." Clemens, accompanied by teammates Don Baylor. Joe Sambito Mike Greenwell, Al Nipper, and club officials, said he presented Reagan with one of the balls he used to strike out 20 batters of April 29

The President, he said, congratulated him on that nine-inning record, and talked about his early sports broadcasting career and the movie in which he portraved pitcher Grover Cleveland Alexande

"I told him, that I hope we see said, an obvious reference to the World Series.

"It was a busy day, an exciting day. I was beat." Clemens. "I got back just before the team bus left for the park. Now I've got to get back to civilization and do what I should be doing

has lost 19 of its last 24

just missed hitting homers in the right fielder Cory Snyder's error. runners in that inning and two off-Ernie Camacho tied it.

NL roundup

"He no problem at all physi-cally." Manager John McNamara said of Clemens. "He just couldn't find himself. But he pitched well enough to get by, and keep us in the game for six innings." But with a 15-hit attack, that also

included consecutive homers by Dave Henderson and Rich Gedman in the eighth, the Red Sox had no trouble posting their 37th come-from-behind victory. After falling behind 4-3 in the second, Boston went ahead for

keeps in the fifth with a three-run rally that finished Ken Dixon. 10-12, who has lost three times this season to Clemens The Red Sox have hit 10 homers

in the first three games of the series, which ends tonight Manager Earl Weaver of the Orioles, who has announced his retirement at the end of the season said Baltimore's pitching looked the same as it's been since he returned on June 14, 1985. "I've been saying it since June

14. and I'm getting tired of saying Weaver said. "You've got to win with four runs. That's true against anybody, especially Clemens.

California also won Wednesday night. As a result, the Red Sox and Angels each lead their division by 81/2 games and trimmed their magic numbers to 16. California took 14 innings before

getting past Cleveland 7-6. The Angels used a team-record 25 "A whole bunch of hard-playing

guys got just what they deserved. California Manager Gene Mauch California, which has won four

him again in October." Clemens straight and 13 of its last 15. maintained its lead over Texas in the American League West. The Rangers downed Seattle 3-2 in 10 In other AL action. Detroit beat

Milwaukee 11-7 and Oakland defeated Chicago 6-2 The Angels sent their game in Clemens, who has not given up Cleveland into extra innings by more than five earned runs in any scoring twice in the ninth for a 4-4 game this season, yielded four in the. Pinch-hitter Reggie Jackson the fourth to a Baltimore team that singled with one out and Wally has lost 19 of its last 24. Joyner followed with an RBI Larry Sheets and John Stefero double and continued to third on

third. The Orioles stranded two Pinch-hitter Jack Howell's single more in the sixth before Calvin In the 12th. Doug DeCinces hit a Schiraldi took over and notched his two-run homer that put California ahead, but the Indians came back



on RBI doubles by pinch-hitter moved to third on a fly ball. After Andre Thornton and Carmen DeCinces was intentionally walk. Castillo. Darrell Miller led off the California 14th with a single against Rich Dick Schofield's sacrifice and

Chuck Finley. 2-0. the eighth California pitcher, got the victory.

Mark Ryal grounded a single past third baseman Brook Jacoby. "When you're in a situation like Yett. 4-3. Miller took second on that, sometimes it's easier to take if you get beat by somebody who's

Ruffin, 7-3.

losses this year.

will be rough.

not so well-established." DeCinces said. "I knew I wouldn't get another shot at it." he said. "It wouldn't have made sense to pitch to me."

Mets are anxious to lock up East crown

By Jonothan Vittl The Associated Press

eighth save.

NEW YORK - Only one win away from winning the National League East, the New York Mets to a man, described themselves as more anxious then nervous. "We smell the end," said first baseman Keith Hernander. "Righ now, we're just looking to get over with as quickly as possible." The Mets, breaking a two-game pitchers were clobbered for a second-place Phillies combined 35 hits, settled down and "It will be nice t defeated the Montreal Expos 6-1 Wednesday night. Hernandez and Mookie Wilson hit two-run homers and starter Ron

Darling allowed five hits in eight innings. Combined with Philadelphia's 8-7 loss to Chicago earlier Wednes: day night. New York reduced its

magic number to two and stretched

losing streak in which their its lead to 22 games over the "It will be nice to clinch in Philadelphia." said Mets Manager Davey Johnson, "We should have done it here. But it wasn't meant to be. It gives us a chance to beat the only team in our way. This way, we won't back in. Its exciting. I have a

nice warm feeling about this." They begin a three-game weekend series against the Phillies on Friday, with their ace starter

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Darling. 13-5. struck out four batters and walked three. He gave up his only run in the eighth on 19.94 singles by pinch hitter Wallace Johnson, Mitch Webster, and Tim Raines.

"Darling was lucky." said Expos Manager Buck Rogers. whose club took two of three in the series. "We used up all our hits in the first two The Expos banged out 16 hits on

Dwight Gooden. 14-5, facing Bruce

"It'll be awesome." said Gooden.

"All my life. I dreamed of pitching

the clincher. I'm glad the way this

came out, falling right into my

hands. It'll make up for some of my

"It'll be pretty tough to sleep

these next couple of nights. I want

to take it as another game, but it

Monday and 19 on Tuesday. "They were very fired up." said Mets' catcher Gary Carter of his ex-teammates. "They saw the writing on the wall when they came in here, and they were going to do everything they could to prevent it from happening. No way did the want us to clinch in New York against them. The Mets quickly scored four

runs in the first inning off Sergio Valdez, a 22-year-old right hander making his major league debut after being recalled from Class A West Palm Beach on Sept. 8.

y drawing a walk. He was on third when Hernandez hit his 12th home run this season. Carter followed with a single to left and one out later. Wilson hit his ninth over the

the seventh on Darryl Strawber-

However. Berry did find some- 26-14 in that wild-card game, come

"If you have to play one. I guess this is the ideal time to do it - early in the season." Berry said. "We just played at home and it's a short trip from Boston.

The Patriots, who beat the Jet off a 33-3 rout of Ind York beat the Bills 28-24 in Buffalo "Buffalo isn't the easiest place t play, especially with (quarterbac Jim) Kelly making his first start

Patriots' Berry is not thrilled with NFL schedule recovered

thing pusitive to say about this particular Thursday game.

NFL would outlaw games on But Berry will lead his New England Patriots into Giants Sta-

Teiada is unable to make the tag during

By Barry Wilner

The Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD N.J. - If

Raymond Berry had his way, the

Jets in a nationally televised game He has no choice - the schedule says that his AFC champions and the team it beat in the wild-card playoff game last December will play on that day

Berry doesn't have to like it. "It's one of the oddest type

dium tonight to face the New York approaches anyone has ever invented to play football." Berry said of Thursday games which the NFL schedules for the second and third weeks of the season, plus on Thanksgiving "Maybe someday they will phase Thursday games

OU "I don't like putting players on

New York's Keith Hernandez is safe at seventh-inning action Wednesday night right center field wall. home plate as Montreal catcher Wil at Shea Stadium. The Mets won, 6-1.

> the field who are recovering from a Sunday war and then have to go into a Thursday war. It's like a pitcher going nine innings, then

you put him out there two days later "And fatigue leads to injury. I don't want to risk that with guys who are not particularly

Len Dykstra started the inning

The Mets added two more runs in

beat Houston 5-1. San Diego beat Atlanta 9-4. Cincinnati throttled San Francisco 14-2 and St. Louis beat Pittsburgh 4-3. One of the few failures of the Mets' season so far: they couldn't clinch it at home. Dodgers 5, Astros 1 Steve Sax was 4-for-4 and Orel Hershiser and two relievers scattered nine hits as Los Angeles ended Houston's four-game winning streak.

ry's sacrifice fly and a run-allowing error by third baseman

In other NL games. Los Angeles

Wayne Krenchicki.

innings.

Sax had three singles, an RBI double and scored twice. He has two four-hit games in a week. 18 hits in 28 at-bats and has hit safely in nine straight games. Hershiser, 13-11, pitched six

nnings before a blister forced him from the game. Dennis Powell and Ken Howell divided the final three Los Angeles' Jose Gonzalez and Lindeman. Houston's Ty Gainey hit their first

Power

major-league home runs Padres 9, Braves 4 San Diego broke a 3-3 tie with six

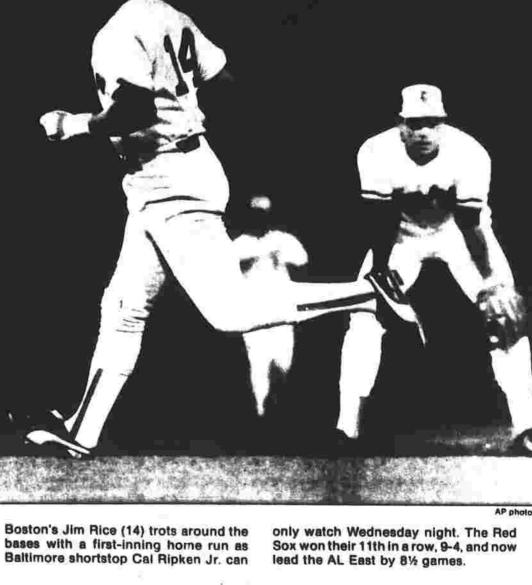
runs in the eighth inning and broke its five-game losing streak with a win over Atlanta Graig Nettles broke the tie with a single. John Kruk, who went 4-for-5

with a homer and three RBI. singled in a run. And winning pitcher Lance McCullers finished the scoring with a two-run double. Date Murphy homered, went 4-for-4 and drove in all four Atlanta

Reds 14, Giants 2

Cincinnati's Eric Davis hit three home runs, giving him 26 for the his last 22 games. He has hit 11 of Philadelphi

for 14th on the all-time list Phillies reliever Kent Tekulve tied Roy Face for the league recor with 846 appearances. He took the year, and 10 homers and 26 RBI in loss. Von Hayes also hit a homer for



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The Indians, who had 17 hits, led 4-1 after five innings. Joe Carter drove in three of the runs with a double and single Rangers 3, Mariners 2

Ruben Sierra's second double of the game drove home pinch-runner Bob Brower from first base. leading Texas over Seattle.

The victory was just the third in nine games for the Rangers. Toby Harrah led off the bottom of the 10th with a single against Mike Young. 7-6. Oddibe McDowell popped out trying to sacrifice and Scott Fletcher struck out, but

Sierra doubled into the left-field corner and Brower scored without Greg Harris. 9-8. pitched 2 2-3 innings of one-hit relief for the

a throw

victory. The lone hit against him was Scott Bradley's game-tying. **RBI** single in the eighth. Jim Presley homered for the visiting Mariners his 26th of the

season. It was his second in two games and sixth against Texas. Tigers 11, Brewers 7

Kirk Gibson and Darnell Coles both hit a pair of two-run homers and Detroit pounded Milwaukee in a game featuring an AL-high eight home runs this season.

The Tigers tied team records with six homers in the game and four in one inning. Chet Lemon led off the fourth

with a homer and Mike Heath followed with an inside-the-park Alan Trammell doubled with one

out and Gibson homered over the right-field roof at Tiger Stadium chasing Chris Bosio, 0-4. After Darrell Evans drew a walk from Mark Knudson, Coles hit his 18th

Rob Deer hit his league-leading 33rd homer and Rick Cerone also homered for the Brewers A's 6, White Sox 2

Jose Rijo pitched a five-hitter and struck out 10 and Donnie Hill hit a three-run homer as Oakland won in Chicago.

Rijo, 7-10, walked two in his fourth complete game. Pete Filson, 0-1, lost in his debut with the White Sox.

Hill's homer, his fourth, capped a four-run third inning that gave the A's a 6-0 lead. Chicago's Ron Hassey hit an RBI

double in the fourth, his fifth straight hit over two games.

Francisco pitching. Davis became the first Red to hit three home runs in a game since Johnny Bench did it on May 29,

Barry Larkin had four hits and Bo Diaz three for the Reds, who had a season high of 18 hits and broke a three-game losing streak.

Ted Power, 7-6. pitched three-hit ball over seven innings in his fifth start since leaving the bullpen, and Cincinnati turned five double plays in the game. Candy Maldonado hit a homer, his 15th, in the second for San Francisco's only run off

Vida Blue. 9-10, gave up five runs

in 3 2-3 innings. Cardinals 4, Pirates 3

Vince Coleman's ninth-inning triple scored Jose Oquendo with the tie-breaking run. St. Louis had tied the game in the eighth on an **RBI** single by pinch-hitter Jim

Reliever Ray Soff, 3-0, pitched two hitless innings for the victory Todd Worrell pitched one inning for

his 33rd save. Barry Bonds hit his 15th homer leading off Pittburgh's first inning. Cubs 8, Philles 7

Gary Matthews homered twice and Keith Moreland and Bob Dernier once each as Chicago won its fourth straight game, despite two homers by NL leader Mike

Schmidt of Philadelphia. With the two. Schmidt raised his season total to 34 and his career total to 492, one shy of Lou Gehrig



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Nutmeg Soccer Classic champs

The Manchester Stunners (girls 12 and under), the current state champs, won the Nutmeg Soccer Classic last weekend at Manchester Community College. The Stunners topped Ridgefield, 2-0, Avon, 2-0, Glastonbury, 6-0, and Wilton, 2-1, to win the tournament. Team members (from left) in front row:

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ossistant cooch FOOTBALL National Football League NFL—Fined 26 members of the Chicago Bears and 25 members of the 51, Louis Carolinois a total of \$29,300 for flighting that took place in Their Aug. 20 reseason game. CLEVELAND BROWNS—Recalled Johnnie Davis, running back, off waivers. Waived Bill Contz. offensive lineman. DETROITLIONS—Signed Steve Kenney. offensive guard. Released Herman Hunter, runningback. SAN DIEGO CHARGERS-Ploced Term

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soccer coach. TOLEDO—Announced the retirement of Vernon M. Smith. athletic director, effective at the end of the school veor. WASHINGTON—Announced that Ed Powers, quarterback, has ault the tear

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NFL Capsule

A look of the New England-New York Jets matchup for the second week of the National Football Leopue season (all times EDT): Thursday, Sept. 11 NEW ENGLAND (1-0) AT NEW YORK Bp.m., ABC Closh between two AFC East contenders. Lost meeting of Meadowlands was New England 26-10 Wild Card plovoft game victory on way to AFC Cost contenders. Teams splift regular season meetings, each winning of home: Patriots 20-13, and Jets 16-13 on Pat Leohy's 32 yard field goal in overtime ... Both clubs looking for first Thursday night win: Jets last to Pittsburgh Steelers 23-17 in 84, while Patriots beaten 36-24 by Miami Doiphins in '70. New York leads overall series 29-21, but New England Keiley's Buffato debut last Sunday of Rich Stadium 28-24. Patriots manhandled Indio-napolis Colfs 33-31 for third straight coening.

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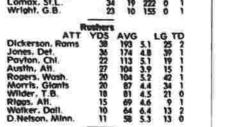
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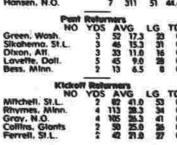


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MANCHESTER HERALD, Thursday, Sept. 11, 1986 - 11

MHS football gears up to veer from the norm

By Bob Papetti Herald Sports Writer

The scene repeats itself millions of American homes on the last Thursday afternoon in each lovember. Families finish

Thanksgiving Day feasts, push away from dinner tables and plop down on living room couches. In the true sense of a national holiday. it is a sacred time for digestion, indigestion, football watching and a good snooze.

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unwinding, after pulling off the upset of the year that morning in a 12-6 mudbath of a Turkey Day classic over crosstown rival East Catholic High. And instead of resting on their laurels, the Indians hope to use the emotion of Thanksgiving '85 as a springboard for the

After a miserable autumn that saw the Indiana lose seven of their first eight games en route to a \$-7 finish, the MHS coaching staff opted for an intriguing challenge: converting the offense from the predictable "I" formation to the provocative "Veer".

The new system, along with the return of some pivotal "skill" position players and nearly the antire defe se intact, has everyone excited on the Manchester High gridiron this year.

"This is one of the greatest groups of kids that we've ever had here," said MHS head coach Ron Cournoyer, now in his fourth year.

The main purpose will be to learn the Veer, which relies on speed and

"It's been an ongoing process of development," said Cournoyer of the decision to change. "Our offensive linemen have averaged hold your blocks. But year in and year out, we've had pretty good skill people and speedy backs. Fans will see more wide-open offense, a lot of option, with some big plays - and some fumbling. The foreman of the reconstruc-

tion job is junior guarterback Kelly Dubois, who started the last five

on the quarterback." stated Cournoyer. "And ours is up to it. Kelly is a throwback to the 50s. He's extremely coachable, can read plays on the run and is unusually poised." He also punts.

of swift halfbacks, led by senior co-captain senior Dwayne Albert who rushed for 900 vards, scored 18 touchdowns, kicked extra-points and was all-CCC East last fall.

Players and coaches of the Manchester High football team were an exception last Thanksgiv-ing. They had a difficult time unwinding, after pulling off the were the the team of the team o "real find," while the flanker is junior Tuan Ngyuen. Senior Al Smith and junior Dave Russell are

the backups, respectively. Senior Dana Matte, one of four returning fulltime starters on offense, has moved from tackle to tight end this year. Junior Dave Golas is the substitute.

The line is led by senior co-captain Jim Goddard, who will anchor both the offense and defense, according to Cournover. After missing the entire '85 season with a leg injury, the 5-11, 211-pound Goddard will start at both center and nose guard, where he could dominate on both sides of the

Also in the offensive trenches ar four juniors: guards Dan Roggi and Jason Neubauer and tackles Glenn McDonald and Don Hentschel. Junior Chris Rossitto will also see time

The defense features a pack of lettermen, including 6-foot, 300pound senior tackle Jim Pearson (who will not be in the backfield this year), junior tackle Fran Jurewicz and Matte at defensive end. The other end will be senior Dave Fox, with Rossitto the swingman.

In the linebacker slots, Garrepy 175 pounds, and it's difficult to run is back, accompanied by 6-1. the 'I' formation when you have to 217-pound senior Clark Gingras, a transfer student who started for Windham High a year ago. Roggi and Hentschel are also available. The secondary showcases veterans Smith at free safety and Osman and Russell on the corners. The strong safety will be either sophomore Chip Driggs, the

Enfield is enormous. Those three will be difficult. And Windham is

returning its whole team." Win, lose or draw, the 1986 10:30 a.m., 25 Windham H. football season will be a veer from the norm for Manchester High. East Har Schedule: Sept. 13 Conard A 2 A 11 a.m.

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meet in rare Thursday tilt

to get ready." running back Freeman McNeil said. "It's a good thing we've played a lot before. Our game plan will parallel each other because New England also is

"New England is a great team with a tough defense and it's a division game. That means more A win against a team in your division - especially the team which went to the Super Bowl -

and two touchdowns without a ing him into the NFL pass ratings lead, a spot he held last year. New England's Tony Eason connected on 18 of 29 for 252 yards and a

there." Jacksonville Bulls Presi-

day about the Sept 15 date, when United States Football League

teams must declare 10 players

under contract. "I don't think

many players will be added too

soon. Players are reluctant to align

each week, and 10 to 15 guys get

hurt each week. They are looking to

most players join around the

"They all watch the NFL games

themselves too quickly.

dent Larry Csonka said Wednes

Patriots' defensive end Kenneth Sims appears deep in thought during a New England pre-season practice session. It didn't help Sims' plight as he was injured and is now on the injured reserve list.

trouble against New England's against the Colts.

Oct.

MHS volleyball to be young

By Herold Staff

With only three returning letter

coach Pris Mally, whose club opens up on Tuesday at Clarke Arena against Windham High at 3: 30 p.m. "We lost a lot, and only have three girls who have played varsity before - but we should do O.K." and Lesley Kessel, the Indians'

Sonenfant, the third veteran, will have to lead the way. Lepak is Manchester's best. a. handle much of the setting chores. along with sophomores Andrea

factors, including the improving Tina Zorger and Hungfa Luangpraseuth, who participated as a

sophomore Lisa Cartier. newcomer. "The league has been very

didn't do last year."

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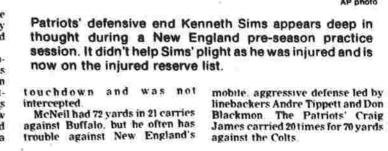
tally they would need at 23:30 of the gar coach David Farrell. "With time our offensive attack will blend together and give us a balanced attack." Southern outshot MCC. 13-0. with

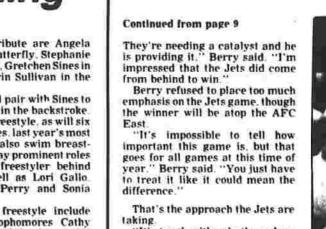
seven saves. Manchester will try for its first

its Cougar Field at 2 p m.

time all around performer and "a' balanced the last couple of years." pretty good hitter." according to Mally. Kessel and Bonenfant will make the tournament, which we Billey and Lisa Moriconi A quartet of juniors will also be factors including the improving

NEW YORK (AP) - The USFL





also compete in the butterfly Other seniors who will contribute are Angela Prelesnik in the freestyle and butterfly. Stephanie Pullmann in the freestyle events. Gretchen Sines in good times in the last couple of years Blessed with the backstroke and IM, and Erin Sullivan in the Among juniors. Sue Burns will pair with Sines to

give MHS a solid one-two punch in the backstroke Burns will also compete in the freestyle, as will six other juniors. One is Meghan Giles. last year's most improved performer, who will also swim breast stroke. Other juniors that will play prominent roles are Lisa Phillips, the No. 3 freestyler behind Topping and Pullmann, as well as Lori Gallo. Teresa MacDonald. Jennifer Perry and Sonia

Those showing promise at freestyle include Junior Linda Scheidemann sonhomores Cathy Meduski and Kristin Perry and freshman Jill

The Indians are currently shallow in the deep end of the pool, where only sophomore Michele Hornbostel returns from last year's diving department. Freshmen Marcia Markstein and Sue Remusat are next in line.

"Our diving has some potential, but it will take awhile to reap the benefits." said Frost. A good summation. perhaps, of Manchester High's swimming prospects for 1986.

Schedule: Sept. 16 Windsor H 3: 45, 19 Bulkeley A. 23 Windsor Locks A 4 p.m., 30 Hall H 3: 45. Oct. 3 Windham H. 7 Conard A 5:30 p.m., 10 Enfield A. 15 Wethersfield H. 17 Fermi A. 24 East Hartford H. 28 East Catholic A 7 p.m. MHS pool Meets not noted: 3:30 p.m

By Bob Papetti

Amory Knofla.

surprises."

Herald Sports Writer

meets in both 1984 and 1985

graduation of some top talent

winners from a 5-12 squad. Manchester High's volleyball team is banking on a youth movement in 1986

very inexperienced," said MHS If they do, seniors Paige Lepak

co-captains, along with senior Lisa

first half on a head shot from 10 feet in front of the net.

disciplined on defense." said Cou-

this season on Wednesday, a 3-0 blanking by host Southern Connecon Jose Salazar's converted peticut State University's junior nalty kick at the 17 minute mark of Manchester High graduate Nick the second half. Fernando Quierzie added a third goal at 33:20. "Our quality of play was much

Cacace picked up where he left off last fall when he was the MHS ndians' leading goal-scorer with 20. Cacace gave the Owls the only

NEW HAVEN - Manchester

Community College lost its second

soccer game in as many outings

varsity squad.

"We're a very young team and Billey and Lisa Moriconi.

moted from the junior varsity, and

Also available are juniors Sue sor H. 20 Simsbury H. 22 Fermi A. suspended operations last month. Guerette and Mary Horvith. pro- 24 Rockville A. 28 East Hartford H. can begin to rebuild their rosters on Sept. 15. but one team official said the majority of players won't be Southern blanks MCC booters re-signed until NFL playoff time "We're allowed to build from

Southern increased its lead to 2-0

Cougar goalie Rod Baron making

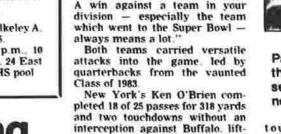
win on Saturday afternoon when better today and we were better Berkshire Community College vis-

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playoffs or Super Bowl time. They stay in touch with us, but franchises, decimated by an exo-Csonka was attending a meeting dus of players after the league of the USFL owners in New York. at which club officials were given a final briefing on the league's appeal of a \$3 damage award made by a jury in the league's antitrust

suit against the National Football League damages. USFL attorney Harvey Myerson said he had detailed his 106-page brief, filed on Aug. 18, asking U.S. District Judge Peter K. Leisure to award a new trial on damages The the league office will move from its NFL, though found liable of using Vanderbilt Ave. address in New its monopolistic power against the

USFL was ordered to pay \$1 in damages - trebled to \$3 in has not been made. antitrust cases. get picked up You'll probably see Oral arguments on Myerson's at 10. will be reduced to "six or

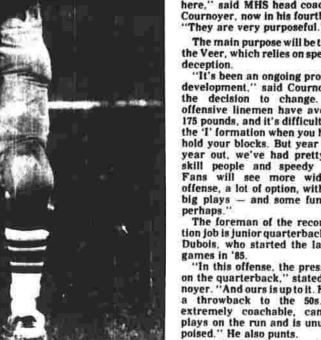


second-string QB, or Nguyen. "Defense is our strength, we emphasize it and they're expe-"In this offense, the pressure is rienced," noted Cournoyer, who couldn't mention the 'D' without referring back to the unproven 'O' "The bottom line is that our offense has to be able to move the ball. And score. Even if the Big Experiment at Poised behind him are a handful MHS is a success, the CCC East campaign will be one of the more demanding in recent years. The division is full of contenders. "South Windsor is the prohibitive favorite, with all its skill players back." said Cournoyer. "And Junior Chris Garrepy will also **Unbeaten Jets and Patriots** Good times to continue for MHS girls' swimming

"It's tough with only three days

operating under the same problem





Herald photo by Pinto

reestyle and IM

Junior quarterback Kelly Dubois watches a pass fly downfield during a recent Manchester High School football practice. Dubois will be at the controls of the Indians' new Veer offense.

Manchester High's girls' swim team had a lot of

a hathing-cap full of extraordinary performers.

along with a deep and balanced roster, the Indians

fulfilled expectations by winning nine out of 10

The good times are not about to end now, but the

"We have fairly good balance, but we're really

lofty goals for MHS have been tempered by the

going to miss four seniors." admitted Coach Dave

Frost, whose squad opens Tuesday against

Windsor High at 3:45 p.m. at the Manchester High

School pool. Frost's crew will have to do without

graduated stars like Mary Ann Troy. holder of five

Sharon Lauzon, the team's top breaststroker, and

school records. All-State diver Shelley Factora.

"In my best estimates, we'll finish anywhere

from 7-4 or better, depending on the other teams

and how far we come along." Frost said. "We're

not quite as good as last year because we have some

holes. But we are hoping to get a couple of

In "surprises". Frost means the discovery and

development of some untapped talent from among

the ranks. Two swimmers already there are

dependable seniors Stacey Tomkiel and Cathy

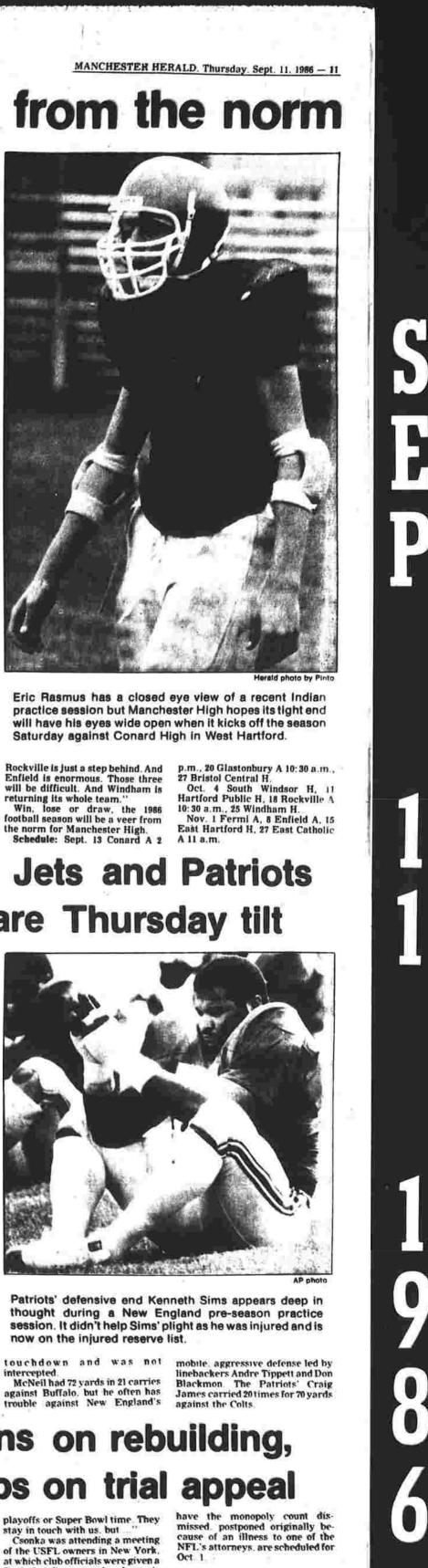
Topping, the Indians' co-captains and top returning

point-getters. Though Tomkiel is Manchester's

strongest breaststroker, her versatility in various

events should prove invaluable throughout the

campaign. Topping is tops at freestyle, and she will



"I'm still hopeful." Myerson said. "I just don't think the public buys the result when a convicted monopolist gets away with \$1 in N

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Meanwhile, the USFL was preparing to gear down its headquar ters for a mothballing operation Commissioner Harry Usher said York to elsewhere in the city, but he said a decision on where or when The league office staff, currently

request and the NFL's motion to seven" by the end of the month

Ashford loses her first 200 in eight years move back to Morocco and begin

By Godfrey Deeny The Associated Press

ROME - Said Aouita. the winner of the 1966TAAF Mobil track Grand Prix, says he doesn't look at ponents during races, as he inks there is no one who can beat him over 5,000 and 10,000 moters. "I never think about opponents. I

run against the clock and not against other athletes. In competition I never look at them," said Aoutia, who comfortably won the 5,000-meter event in the final of the Grand Prix in Rome Wednesday.

"I'm the strongest in the world at the 5,000 and 10,000 meters. I don't see any real opponents to me," Aoulta, a Moroccan who has lived in Italy for the last three years,

In an upset at the Rome meet, Olympic champion Valerie Brisco-Hooks dealt fellow American sprinter Evelyn Ashford her first defeat in eight years in the 200 meters. Brisco-Hooks had a strong finish to win in 22.30 seconds, edging past early leader Ashford at the tape by .01 second.

Asked about losing her 8-year-old record, Ashford said, "I don't keep up with that." Jordanka Donkova Bulgaria took lead in the women's standings with 69 points after a 12.47 seconds victory in the 100-meter hurdles

Aouita, who set the world record In the 5,000 meters in Oslo last year clear lead, but she faded in the final with a time of 13:00.40, plans to strides. Brisco-Hooks, who lost in

Carl Silver at 647-3084.

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telensive players of the week.

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Cardinals quarterback Neil Lomax.

record he had held jointly with Billy Sims.

the business sector.

Sports In Brief

Tickets on sale for Fame dinner

Tickets are now available for the seventh annual Manchester

Sports Hall of Fame dinner on Friday night, Sept. 26 at the Army

and Navy Club. Tickets cost \$12 each and may be purchased at

the Manchester State Bank or from committee members: Ernie

Dowd, Bob Digan, Nate Agostinelli, John Johnston, Jim

Volleyball officials needed for Rec.

The Manchester Rec Department needs volleyball officials for the adult volleyball leagues. Anyone interested should contact

"A' League needs another hoop team

the Men's Basketball League 'A' Division. Interested teams should contact Carl Silver at 647-3084. League play begins in

Swim Club tryouts set for Sept. 29

Tryouts for the Manchester Swim Club will be held Monday.

Sept. 29 at 6 p.m. at the Manchester High School pool. Any boy or girl under 18-years-old is eligible. Candidates will be required to

complete a 25-yard crawl stroke with proper breathing mechanics.

Swimmers should bring a suit and towel. Parents will be given

tion, call Coach Ron Anderson at 648-1

information about the club and its functions. Anyone not able to

attend on the 29th may try out during the week, any day, at 5 p.m.

Perno joins The Dumont Group

BRISTOL - Dom Perno, former University of Connecticut basketball coach, has joined The Dumont Group, a Bristol-based

insurance, real estate and financial services company, as vice

Perno said he selected the appointment after considering

several offers from Connecticut and out-of-state corporations. Perno will spend the next three months acclimating himself to

Jones and Butz cited by the NFC

defensive tackle Dave Butz of Washington were named on Wednesday as the National Football Conference's offensive and

NEW YORK - Running back James Jones of Detroit and

Jones carried 36 times for 174 yards as the Lions beat

Minnesota 13-10 with his 36 carries tying a Detroit single-game

Butz had eight tackles, including two sacks, in Washington's 81-14 NFL win over Philadelphia.

NFL lowers boom of Bears, Cards

CHICAGO — The National Football League has lowered the boom on the Chicago Bears and the St. Louis Cardinals, fining 51

players a total of \$29,300 for their fight-marred Aug. 23 preseasor

Chicago defensive tackle William Perry for body-slamming

The fines announced against 25 St. Louis players reportedly

The fines are in addition to the \$2,000 levied earlier against

The Manchester Rec Department has an opening for a team in

Balesano, Pat Mistretta, Sam Maltempo or Earl Yost.

training for next season on Nov. 1. Marita Koch of East Germany, "The next year will be very difficult. I want to win both the 5,000 and 10,000 meters in the World pionships in Rome next Au-I also want to set new records

for both distances," the Moroccan "I've been running close to 13 minutes this year. I think I can arrive at 12:50 with intense training. I thought I could break the record this year, but I didn't get in enough training this winter and as you know that is fundamental for an athlete." Aouita said

Asked whether there was any other runner in the world who could break 13 minutes, Aouita replied, 'Not unless I'm running. If I don't race forget it."

Aouita's overall victory in the Grand Prix was worth \$35,600, which he said he intends to use to help build a sports complex in

In other top races, Steve Scott of the United States ran the third fastest men's mile this year. winning the race in 3:50.2., and Ben Johnson of Canada once again dominated the men's 100 meters in 10.02

Ashford, undefeated in Europe this season, came around the turn and into the homestretch holding a

closed the gap and won the race at the finish Asked what she thought of Brisco-Hooks' performance she replied, "She had a little bit more

gas than I had." But Ashford was less certain about why she lost after leading coming out of the curve. "If I knew that I wouldn't have lost the race," she said. Scott and Jose Manuel Abascal of

Spain ran side-by-side for the last lap and a half before producing their final sprint in the mile

Scott went ahead by a couple of strides coming off the last bend and went on to win. Abascal was second in 3: 50.54 and New Zealand veteran John Walker third in 3:50.93.

The men's 100 meters produced an early upset when world record holder Calvin Smith of the United States was eliminated in the heats. He was fifth in 10 46

In the final, Johnson led from start to finish. Chidi Imoh of Nigeria, who had a poor start. produced a great final kick to come n second with 10.08, beating European champion Linford Chris

tie of Britain, third in 10.15. There was no drama in the women's 400 meters, which Koch dominated in 49.17 seconds, considerably off her own world record of 47.60. Brisco-Hooks was a distant



Valerie Briscoe-Hooks (left) of the United States crosses the finish line shead of Eva Kasprzyk (center), of

Poland, and Evelyn Ashford, of the

UConn looks for better balance

By Chris Dahl The Associated Press

STORRS - The University of Connecticut football team is hoping a better balanced offense will help

tip its scale to the win side after a loss-heavy 1985 season. Jeff Gallaher has a year of experience and Coach Tom Jack-

son says the speedy running back is ready to step into the starting lineup fulltime to add another dimension to the team's passhappy offense. "We tried to run the ball in the

first half, but we didn't have a averaged nearly 13 yards per tailback. The second half of the season, when Jeff came along, we ran the ball a lot more." Jackson

"I think the tailback needs the ball 35 times a game. I don't know if we should get that. We think that's all going to be Jeff, but he's Gallaher can be a premier player going to be getting the ball most. We'll still throw it around, but I

tion for us," the fourth-season coach says. On the way to a 4-5 overall record and a 1-4 mark in the Yankee

think 40 to 50 throws and 35 runs

should be a pretty good combina-

Conference last season, the Huskies rushed for just 93 yards per game. Without an effective runner for most of the season, guarterback Peter Lane passed an average of 32 times a game. The balance between running

plays and throwing plays was fairly even last season, but the Huskies' production on the ground was just 2.6 yards per play. Lane

"We've worked hard at getting better balance." Jackson says. "With the development of our tailbacks, particularly Gallaher. in our league and take some of the

pressure off Lane."

Gallaher acknowledges that it in makes it a lot easier. Last year I took him most of his freshman season to learn how to play out of formation after running from the "wing-T" at Middletown High School. But Gallaher showed promise in

the final two games of the 1985 season, running for 276 yards and three "I feel a lot more comfortabl this year. My first year was kind of shaky because I didn't know a lot abou he system," he savs, "But I have a little playing now experience. If I don't start I plan to

play a lot Lane, a Westport native who ransferred from junior college to UConn before last season, also has a full season of experience a UConn. He says his main personal task is to cut down on his 18 interceptions in 1985. "That's a mental part of the game. I have to work on it." he says. "Knowing the system coming

Andries retains his title By Robert Millword

The Associated Press LONDON - Dennis Andries

confirmed his status as Britain's only world boxing champion, then wondered why he's not more popular in his own country. After he stopped countryman Tony Sibson in the ninth round of their World Boxing Council title fight Wednesday, the 32-year-old Guyana-born light-heavyweight

launched a verbal attack on his critics Asked why people did not appear to like him. Andries replied. "

don't know why, all I do is win. "Britain should love a winner. We have had so many losers at soccer, cricket and tennis, it's time the British started to love the winners

"We have got one world cham-pion and people should learn to love the champion." Andries said. Although Andries fights out of

London, the vast majority of the support at Alexandra Pavilion was for the 28-year-old challenger who hails from a town 100 miles to the north.

Andries, unbeaten for 414 years and holder of a 28-6-2 record, was even jeered as he stepped into the ring and Sibson, whose 60 other fights have been as a middle-weight, delighted his fans by bending down to kiss the championship belt around Andries' waist. Floored three times in the ninth round before British referee Sid Nathan stopped the bout Sibsor 54-6-1, said he never got into the

"I just couldn't get going." he aid. "It got pretty lonely out said. there." Sibson, who was stopped in six

rounds by Marvelous Marvin Hagler three years ago in a bid to win the undisputed world middle-weight title, had to bridge the 15-pound gap between the two

weights. Andries noftened up the chal-lenger with his jab and then battered him with combinations. Andries defended his ungainly

unorthodox style by comparing i with Michael Spinks. who moved up from light heavyweight to become the International Boxing Federation heavyweight



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ranged from \$400 to \$2,300 and totaled more than \$15,000. Meanwhile, Chicago team officials said 26 Bears received fines between \$400 and \$1,500 for a total of \$14,300. **Defending champ Maleeva wins**

FUJISAWA, Japan — Defending champion Manuela Maleeva of Bulgaria, the world's ninth-ranked woman tennis player, defeated Grace Kim of the United States in straight sets to advance to the quarterfinals of the \$300,000 Pan Pacific Open Tennis Tournamer

Others advancing to the quarterfinals were Maleeva's younget sister, Katerina, Americans Robin White, Melissa Gurney and Wendy White, and Catherine Tanvier of France.

Steffi Graf of West Germany, ranked third in the world and the No. 1 seed, had a first-round bye and meets Japan's Akiko Rijimura today in her first singles match.

Unseed Skoff upset tennis winner

STUTTGART, West Germany - Unseeded Horst Skoff of Austria upset Spain's Emilio Sanchez 6-1, 6-1 in the second round of the \$188,250 Mercedes Cap Nabisco Grand Prix tennis

Other key match results saw Guillermo Vilas of Argentina defeat Barry Moir; Paul McNamee of Australia down West Germany's Tore Meinecke; Cassio Motta of Brazil bea sixth-seeded Eric Jelen of West Germany and David de Miguel o Spain beat seventh-seeded Slobodan Zivojinovic of Yugoslavia.

United States in 200-meter dash at Grand Prix final in Rome Wednesday.

was just learning the system. Now it's in my head. Lane put a scare into the football team last spring when he contracted mononucleosis and his weight dropped below 150 pounds. But he's regained 20 pounds on his 5-foot-11 frame and says he's fully

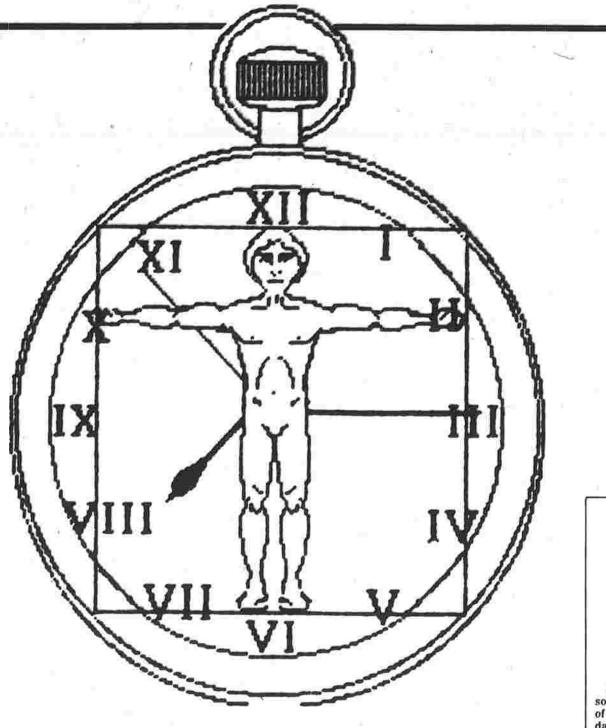
The biggest question on defense is whether converted linebacker Andy Scott and Eric Naposki car fill the formidable holes left at the defensive ends by the departure of Mark Michaels and Mike McNamara.

Connecticut, a Division I-AA school, meets in-state rival Central Connecticut State University, a Division 11 school, in the footbal opener for both schools Saturday at Memorial Field in Storrs at 1 p.m. A good-sized crowd is expected for the first meeting ever between the





FOCUS



Limit your caffeine and alcohol and take a walk

By Susan Vaughn Herald Reporter

Surrounded by colorful travel posters, Gail Slover of Glastonbury opened a seminar in a Glastonbury travel agency recently by pointing to an ad with the slogan, "The sun never sets on British Airways." Slover wasn't trying to give the airline free advertising. Rather, she was pointing out the phenomenon known as jet lag, a special kind of fatigue and disorientation which affects

Sufferers

of jet lag

have hope

people who travel through times "I'm here tonight to give you moral support." she told about a dozen people. All were looking for ways to beat jet lag and each had paid \$20 to \$25 to attend her one-night seminar

Slover bases her instruction on a program developed by Charles F. Ehret, author of the book. "Overcoming Jet Lag." The program involves diet, exercise and the timing of caffeine intake.

SLOVER calls herself a chronobiologist. She is specializ ing in a relatively new field of science that explores people's biological rhythms. A former biology teacher. Slover said she has done extensive research on chronobiology. The field is so new that there are few courses offered on the subject. She took a course on chronobiology in 1979 from the National Science Foundation. and she's published many

articles on the subject in scientific journals Slover said she is probably the only person in the United States who is conducting seminars on overcoming jet lag for the lay

"Our body is like a symphony with all of our rhythms having peaks at different times." she said. One example of body rhythm is body temperature. which usually peaks around 6 p.m. every day, she said. "When we go through time zones, the body doesn't know what to do. It takes about one day for the body to adjust to each time zone." she said.

THERE ARE many factors that affect the degree of jet lag a person can suffer, Slover said. These include differences between eastbound and west bound travel and the number of time zones crossed Personality differences come

into play. too. she said. Whether someone is most productive in

Your neighbors' views:



GAIL SLOVER ... jet lag expert

the morning or in the evening can make a difference. Those with regimented lifestyles and those with flexible lifestyles are likely to react differently to jet lag. So are extroverts and

introverts.

Morning people have an easier time traveling east because they

find it easier to get up in the morning, Slover said, Night people, on the other hand, will travel to California, or westbound, much easier because they can sleep later and get up

Traveling to Chicago "is no big deal," said Slover, but traveling to India, through 101/4 time zones, as some of the people in the seminar were planning to do, can raise havoc with the body's time clock.

INTROVERTS HAVE a harder time adjusting to a new time zone. particularly when traveling east. Slover said. She recommended that everyone. and especially introverts, leave their hotel rooms immediately upon arrival at their destination and get out and mix with people. **Regimented** people will find it

easier to use the three-step anti-jet lag program because it must be done on a prescribed schedule The plan starts three days

before the trip. **Diet alternates between** "feast" days and "fast" days. with careful avoidance of caffeine except at prescribed

She advises travelers to plan their meals several days before

Slover demonstrated a series of simple exercises the traveler should do on the plane one-half hour before destination.

FOLLOWING the program will not necessarily avoid all jet-lag symptoms, but should greatly minimize them. Slover

Sig Aune of Glastonbury, who had taken an earlier class with Slover, described his success with the anti-jet lag plan on a trip to Norway. "I followed the book closely, though I really didn't believe it." he said. He said he felt no jet lag in Norway. with a six-hour time zone difference

Others who attended the seminar, such as Manchester resident Charles Ponticelli. said he'd probably try the jet lag program before his trip to India in November with the Friendship Force. Jack Jost of Manchester hoped to use it to prepare for his trip to Africa this

Slover said a jet lag pill is in the works, but is not yet on the market. But the anti-jet lag diet has been recognized enough now so that it will be attached to major airline tickets in about a year. Slover said.

Ronald Reagan, have devised ways of trying to beat jet lag so that they can perform a their best during diplomatic talks. For instance, Reagan, during a recent visit to Japan. made several stops along the way to ease the crossing through time zones. On his international jaunts. LBJ stayed on U.S. time.

iet travel.

What law would you like to see enacted or changed?



Frank Knowiton: "Make the penalties for drug abuse much



Dorothy Winzler: "Don't let the stores open on Sundays. Nobody should be open on the Lord's day.



Robina Lamprecht: "Take the darned drunks off the streets. Whatever it takes."



Mildred Kinney: "No more bicycles allowed on the sidewalks. They're a menace."



Laurie Thornock: "Seatbelt laws should be repealed. It law the KKK. That would be a should be everyone's own opin- very good idea." ion, whether they wear them or not. Except. of course, for small





Celebs blame goofs on 'lag'

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For some international personalities. journalists. heads of state, diplomats, and even dancers and Olympic athletes, jet lag has proven to be more than just an inconvenience.

Former Secretary of State John Foster Dulles blamed his decision on the controversial Aswan Dam crisis in Egypt in the 1950s on weariness from

Radio commentator Lowell Thomas collapsed from what was a suspected heart attack in 1963. It was later determined that it was really severe jet lag from crisscrossing the globe for months.

Greg Luganis, a 1979 finalist on the U.S. Olympic Diving Team, said jet lag was to blame for loss of his precision timing when he hit his head on a 10-meter platform during reverse dive at the Olympic

trials in Moscow. Other famous internationa travelers, such as U.S. presi dents Lyndon Johnson. Dwight D. Eisenhower and

adjusting his meetings with diplomats accordingly.

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Tom Andrews: "I would out

lerald photo by Richmond

Big Red is a quiet, gentle retriever who is waiting at the pound to be adopted. He enjoys a little outing with Dog Warden Richard Rand.

Adopt a pet

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Red golden retriever makes a friendly pet

Rand said he took the call to pick

the dog up but it was actually at the

The attractive female setter-

cross, found on Vernon Street on

Aug. 29. is still waiting to be

adopted. She's about 3 years old.

There were four new dogs at the

pound as of Tuesday. A female

shepherd-cross, about I year old.

was found Sept 2 on West Middle

Also found on West Middle

Turnpike was a 10-week-old female

retriever-cross She's tan and was

Still another female, about 8

weeks old, was found by Carter

The final new one is a male

terrier, red and black. He's about 2

years old and was found on Sept. 6

The dog pound is located on town

property off Olcott Street, near the

town dump. Rand is at the pound

can be reached by calling the

ound. 643-6642, or the Police

Someone can also be contacted at

either number by calling between 6

and 9 p.m. Monday through

There is a \$5 fee to adopt a dog

Chevrolet on Main Street on Sept. 4

ound on Sept. 3.

at the Parkade

Department, 646-4555.

Friday

Turnpike. She's black and tan

Tolland exit on Interstate 84

By Barbara Richmond Special to the Herald

A handsome golden retriever is this week's featured pet. He's been named Big Red by Dog Warden Richard Rand because he's a red golden retriever rather than the usual golden color.

He was found on Aug. 16 on Center Street He's about 2 years old and readily shakes hands Poor little Snoopy, last week's featured pet, became ill and had to be taken to the vets to be euthanized. He was abandoned on a country road and apparently caught some virus before he was

The little male puppy, the last of She's part shepherd and is black four puppies abandoned in a box on and tan. Carter Street. is still waiting to be adopted. He's a friendly little fellow and loves to eat dog biscuits. He's about 10 weeks old.

The Doberman pinscher menti oned in last week's column is still waiting to be adopted. He's red and is about 2 years old. He was found from noon to 1 p.m. weekdays or he by Exit 60 on Interstate Route 84 on The little old Yorkshire terrier

was claimed by its owner who couldn't figure out how she got away in the first place. The blond female cocker spaniel

was claimed by her owner. She came from East Hartford The male shepherd-Labrador

and the new owner must have the retriever cross, black and brown dog licensed. Before being licensed and wearing a red collar, was the dog must also have its rables taken to the Tolland dog warden. shot

About Town

See society's North End show

Manchester Historical Society has extended the showing of the North Manchester Exhibit this week at the Musuem of Local History at 126 Cedar St. The museum is open today until 5 p.m. and Sunday from 1

Pinochle scores reported

Pinochle scores for the Sept. 4 play at the Army and Navy Club include: Fritz Wilkinson 638. Bud Paquin 634. Betty Turner 617. Ethel Scott 607. Ernest Desrocher 602. Bob Hill 584, Edna Farmer 578, Sam Schors 570. Margaret Vaughn 566. Ruth Baker 565. Dom Anastasio 562 and Margaret Wright 562.

Sept. 20 is pageant deadline

Sept. 20 in the deadline for applications to the 1987 Miss Connecticut U.S.A. Pageant to be staged in the Governor's Ballroom of Parkview Hilton. Hartford. Nov. 21. 22 and 23. No performing talent is required. Judging will be on poise, personality and beauty Applicants must be between 17 and 25 as of Feb. 1, 1987. never married and at least a six-month resident of the state. College dormitory students are eligible. Those interested in competing may write to 1987 Miss Connecticut U.S.A. 40 Central Park South, Suite 2H. New York. N.Y. 10019. Letters must include a recent snapshot, a brief biography and telephone number. The top winner will compete in the Miss U.S.A. - Miss Universe Contest in February and win a \$3,000 cash award.

Paperback has Faulkner party

SOUTH WINDSOR - The first annual William Faulkner birthday party, sponsored by Paperback Alley, 984 Sullivan Ave., will be Sept. 25 at 7: 30 p.m. at the book store. John Conway, an authority on Faulkner and a professor at Central Connecticut State niversity, will speak on Faulkner: A Writer's Writer, After the discussion, a Faulkner birthday cake will be served. The evening is open to the public but because seating is limited, reservations are advised. For reservations and more information, call

EHHS class celebrates 20th

East Hartford High School Class of 1966 will hold a reunion Oct. 4 at the Marco Polo Restaurant. Those lanning to attend may mail responses to Prudence LeGeyt-Masters. 1198 New Britian Ave., West lartford 06110, by Sept. 20. Those wishing more information, may call Linda Blass Myers at 643-0264 or Leslie Sumsion Suitor at 643-8031. Writers club hears new poems

Wit and Wisdom Writers Club will meet Saturday at 2 p.m. at Whiton Memorial Library, 85 N. Main St. The club will listen to poems by members and guests and discuss them. The club will hold a prose session Sept. 27 at 2 p.m. at the library.

MCC alumni group has session

The Manchester Community College Alumni Association will hold its fall general meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Lowe Program Center on the college's west campus. For more information, call Candy Tatro, coordinator of alumni affairs, 647-6137.

Singles group holds dance

Parents Without Partners. Manchester Chapter 469. will have an open dance Saturday from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Sacred Heart Church. Route 30. Vernon, featuring country western music by Caribou Admission will be \$5 for members and \$6 for non-members. Snacks and setups will be available Dancers may bring their own beverages. For information, call 646-8643 or 429-2819.

Players hold auditions

Manchester Gilbert & Sullivan Players will hold auditions Sept. 28 from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9:30 p.m. and Sept. 29 from 7 to 9: 30 p.m. at the Burton Dance Studio. 63 Linden St. for the group's 40th anniversary production. "Ruddigore." Those auditioning will be asked to sing. dance and read. They are required to bring their own music. For more information, call 647-9308 or 651-0108.

Children adopt grandparents

The Nutmeg Branch YMCA will start an adopt-agrandparent program for children 3 to 5. They will meet Wednesday mornings at Crestfield Convalescent Home. 565 Vernon St.. to participate in activities and to get acquainted with senior citizens. The eight-week program will start Sept. 24 and will cost

The YWCA will hold a free open house for parents and their children at Crestfield Sept. 17 from 9:45 to 11: 15 a.m. Parents may register their children at the open house or at the branch office at 78 N. Main St Kathy Young, a YWCA preschool teacher, and Monica Packer. a Crestfield recreation specialist. will lead the program. Activities will include: play, snacks arts and crafts. For more information. call the YWCA

office, 647-1437. The office is at 78 N. Main St. The YWCA also is taking registrations for severa parent-and-child programs and for a variety of exercise sessions. For a free catalog. call the office.

Getting in gear for fishing, hunting

Fall is here. For me. it's 14 busy. busy. busy. I'm getting ready for our annual trip to the Margaree, in Cape Breton. Nova Scotia That means getting salmon rods. reels.

waders, and flies together, so's J can take off like a big bird when the time comes to depart.

I've gone over fly lines, checking connections between fly and lines and backing, and butt sections to fly lines. I'm also limbering up my arm for long-distance casts by matching the right lines with the right rods

The biggest part of the preparation, however, has gone into tying more salmon flies for the trip. My son. Scott, who always is equally antsy with anticipation, keeps shaking his head saying. "For crying out loud, Dad, you've got nine fly boxes filled now. What the

devil are you tying more for?" answer to him is, "Hey, Buddy, when you stop bumming flies from me I'll stop tying as

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diet

QUESTION: We have recently purchased a parakeet. Can you give us some information regarding parakeets as pets and their care?

ANSWER: Parakeets can be great family pets as they are very social birds. They appear to

enjoy attention from people. The most important considerations in the care of your parakeet are environment and diet. Your per can live 10 to 15 years with good care and diet. The following is an outline of some important considerations:

1. The cage should be kept in a draft-free area and variations in emperature should be avoided Parakeets are very susceptible to respiratory diseases, especially they are exposed to drafts. The key

here is not so much the tempera ure, but drafts and variations in temperature. 2. Diet is extremely important A proper diet can prevent a number of medical problems frequently

4. The cage should be cleaned observed regularly and the droppings ob-The base of the diet should be the served for any changes in standard seed mix available from consistency many stores. However, many o these products are not properly parakeets become bored when left balanced. Other foods such as alone. Toys and mirrors in the case greens, bread (without preservahelp to relieve the boredom and tives) fresh fruits and vegetables apparently make happier and even meat should be offered to your parakeet regularly to balance the diet. Parakeets as well as other birds can suffer from rickets, gout

and other nutritionally related

John C. Schreindorfer, son of Cheryl Schreindorfer of Manchester, enlisted in the U.S. Marine Corps under the Delayed Enlistment Program. He will leave for recruit training on July 14. 1987, for 11 weeks of infantry training. He is a Manchester High School

Haskell arrives in Texas

U.S. Army Pvt. Michelle K. Haskell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lynwood Haskell of 22 Lake Road, Coventry. has arrived for duty with the 278th Signal Co., Fort Hood, Texas. She is a telephone system installer

Tompkins in Gallant Eagles '86

U.S. Army Sgt. Jared R. Tompkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Tompkins of 187 Gardner St., has participated in the joint chiefs of staff exercise. combat. Tompkins is a vehicle mechanic

in shape by shooting trap and sheet, each weekend. I've got to keep Beau, my great yellow Labrador, and yours truly in shape for the new season. The Boxer and I have been

exercising each night all summer. We try and go between one and a half miles to three miles each night at a fast pace. But now, we're on a harder regimen. Both our diets have been cut back a little. My diet has been cut to get rid of that pot 'm starting to develop over my belt, and Beau's has been cut so he can be a little leaner for the upland game coursing he's going to do.

LARS ARE NOT built for a long period of upland game hunting. Not as well as German short hairs. etters, pointers, etc. That 92pound hulk of mine needs to have a little of the summer fat he's put on thinned down to more lean muscle so's he can go a little longer without getting too winded.

I've also intensified his answer-

ing to whistle, hand and voice commands. This, along with using his training bucks (Dummies) with grouse and pheasant scent smeared on them, is sharpening his retrieving and his finds in the tall

grass Tossing the bucks into the water

Parakeets enjoy attention

A source of calcium is very

important. This can be provided by

having a cuttle bone available. A

cuttle bone is actually a bone

obtained from a cuttlefish, which is

a squidlike sea mollusk. A vitamin

supplement containing vitamin D-3

rickets. If birds are not exposed to

a substantial amount of sunlight

they cannot produce a sufficient

amount of vitamin D-3 so it must be

provided daily. Vitamin drops are

most conveniently added to the

3 It is essential that a source of

grit (hard small stones) be availa-

ble to parakeets. Grit is necessary

to aid in digestion in confined birds

5. Because of their social nature.

drinking water

also important to prevent

Besides, who comes to me, and

tells me about a new secret weapon

he's heard about that killed fish on

the XYZ River? And goes on to say.

new fly for both of us."

the trick.

"You'd better tie enough of this

CONSEQUENTLY, I've been

busy at the fly-tying vise darn near

every night, coming up with old

patterns, new secret weapons, and

variations of what I think will do

On top of that bunch of prepara-

tion. I'm also trying to get ready for

far away. Before we know it,

October will be here and the

grouse, pheasant and woodcock

Besides keeping my eye and guns

will be in big trouble (I hope).

bird hunting season. This isn't too

7. If your parakeet is allowed to fly outside the cage, some words of caution are in order. Birds can Pet Forum Edward A. Williams, D.V.M. diseases as a result of improper

by veterinarians for respiratory diseases, diarrhea, feather problems and parasite infestations Many of these problems can be diagnosed and successfully treated by a veterinarian. When taking your bird to a veterinarian, it is advisable to bring the birds usual cage with a covering so that the doctor can examine the cage environment as well as droppings Your bird will also feel more

surroundings Parakeets have a very high rate of cancer development. The observant owner should be aware of abnormal enlargements which can occur almost anywhere on their body, as well as signs of internal

With good management, your parakeet can enjoy a long healthy life and you will be rewarded with a pleasant, easily cared for compan-Your veterinarian can help by making recommendations concerning health and nutrition

Dr. Edward A. Williams is a Manchester veterinarian. Do you have a question you'd like to see erea in nn7 Write to handling is advisable so that nail trims and any visits to your chester Herald, Manchester 06040.

Service Notes

Schreindorfer enlists

Gallant Eagle '86. The exercises took place in several locations in Western states in simulated desert

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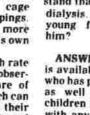
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Members of Dance Masters of America, Inc., Dance Teachers' Club of CT, Inc. and Dance Educators of America and certified by test to teach. Mrs. Burton is Past President of Dance Teachers' Club of CT and presently serving on the Board of Directors.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

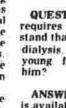
ANSWER: Medicare coverage is available to any insured worke who has permanent kidney failure as well as to the spouse and children of such a worker. Check with any Social Security office to find out whether your son is eligible for Medicare

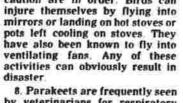
ity. The amount of your own SSI check will be adjusted **QUESTION:** My 12-year-old son equires kidney dialysis. I understand that Medicare helps pay for dialysis. Does the fact that he's too young for Medicare disqualify

secure and comfortable in it's own









veterinarian are not as traumatic



Joe's World Joe Garman

birds.

memory.

has become a great game for him He'd rather do that than work the mmies on land. On land he almost comes out and tells me "Hey, Dad, let's do it with real

He goes through the motions and finds and retrieves the bucks fine But not with the enthusiasm h shows when it's the real thing However, it's good practice to keep him moving and refresh his

So, you can see my evenings and days off are full. Sundays, and what other day. I can scrounge off Beau knows by my sloppy look that today isn't a work day for me. So he's on me to get going all the time And that's when I let him run for a least a couple of hours out at our club or in the country, covering ground similar to what we will hur

To all you bird hunters, if you haven't started to get yourselves and dogs in shape before this, not is a good time to start. And for the deer hunter, this would be a good time to start zeroing in rifles. This year is a new year and it's best to treat it as such.

Ice Cormon is an authority on fly fishing who is a longtime Manches ter resident.

Social Security

QUESTION: My husband died a few weeks ago. Both of us were getting SSI. Is there anything have to do because of his death

ANSWER: Yes. You should notify a Social Security office of your husband's death Any checks for him sent after the month o death or any of his checks no cashed or deposited before death must be returned to Social Secur

Mutiny of the Bounty The mutiny of the Bounty occurred April 28, 1789, when Capt William Bligh was cast adrift with 18 loyal crewmen by mutineers led by the Bounty's mate. Fletcher Christian. The mutineers settled on Pitcairn Island, The Bligh party 1 sailed 4,000 nautical miles in an' open boat to Timor. where they were rescued

Christopher Brolin commissioned Cadet Christopher E. Brolin, son of Carl H. Brolin of 951 Grant Hill Road. Coventry. and Tamar MacFa-dyen of South Windham. has been commissioned as a second lieutenant under the U.S. Army's early commissioning program. It allows cadets who have: completed military science requirements to become: commissioned and continue working toward a bachelor's degree. Brolin is a student at Northeastern

Vaughan completes course

U.S. Army Private Robert L. Vaughan Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Vaughan of 30 Debbie Drive. has completed a combat engineer course at the U.S. Army Training Center at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

Campbells vs. MacDonalds In 1692, the chieftain of the MacDonald clan of Glencoe, Scotland, and 40 of his men were massacred by British soldiers led by a member of the Campbell clan. The Campbells were hereditary enemies of the

Girl Scouts experience new worlds

Our Troop 2 European tra-velers have returned! Their plane landed at 10 p.m. on Aug. Here is an account of their

trip: On July 1 their plane

Mount Pilatus. Next day they went to Edleboden to see Our Chalet. one of the four Girl Scout world centers.

"We had a wonderful time there. It was nice to see the Connecticut Girl Scout display in the front room." said Woody Johnson, one of two troop leaders who accompanled the girls. When the girls went to see the Matterhorn, falling snow obscured their view. Far from being discouraged, the Scouts had a snowball fight 10,000 feet up They stayed at many youth hostels and met many interesting people. The troop also went t Geneva, touring the United Nations and the International Red

Cross Center On July 10 it was on to France aboard the TGN Railway, which travels more than 100 mph The girls toured the Louvre and visited Versailles and Napoleon's tomb. They also viewed Paris from the top of the Eiffel Tower

exciting. Many French military and civilian aircraft flew right over

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Roundup Lois Gary

Girl Scout

landed in Zu-rich. Switzerland, where they took their youth hostels. Troop 2 also a heart-stopping cable car ride up celebrated the birthdays of four members during the troop's overseas trip.

On July 15, the girls took the Hovercraft across the English Channel to Dover. From Dover they went to London. They city was eagerly anticipating the royal wedding (which the girls watched on the telly). While in England they visited Windsor Castle, Stonehenge. Salisbury Cathedral, and, of course. Olave House, another world center of Girl Scouting. They also went to Mme. Teusaud's Wax Museum, where one of our Scouts happened to be interviewed on BBC. A friend's mother in the USA was fortunate to see the interview in a satellite broadcast.

Following a six-day tour of historic sites in and around London, the troop went to Buxton. where the girls were hosted for five days by their penpals. The girls had been corresponding for a year. During their stay in Buxton, the Scouts toured the Wedgwood fac-Bastille Day. July 14. was tory, visited historic homes and walked through the ancient walled city of Chester.

On July 26 they left Buxton for Edinburgh Castle and visited varous museums. Next, on to Inverness, with a stop at Stirling Castle At Loch Ness they searched in vain

From Inverness the troop traveled by Sleeper to Glasgow, then by bus to Prestwick Airport. At last t was time to return home. Their overjoyed families greeted them at Kennedy Airport. Welcome home.

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Froop 2

Girl Scout Troop 658 recently took a trip to Disney World. The flight to Florida was a first-time flying experience for seven of the 0 girls. Four adults accompanied hem to Mickey Mousedom

The girls stayed in a condo-type hotel with whirlpools, saunas swimming pools, shuffleboard sailing. etc. Will they ever tent camp again? Magic Kingdom was the place

the girly really enjoyed most. Getting all of the adults on Space Mountain (a roller coaster ride in the dark) was one of their objectives. They had a 50 percent success rate, amid taunts of "Your hair is really gonna turn gray on this one." Big Thunder, another roller coaster, the Haunted House. Pirates' Cove. and Peter Pan's Flight were among the runners-up after Space Mountain

Future World at Epcot was a learning experience full of fun and enture, especially at the Living

featured 10 countries, offered them

ized and less apt to regulate quality. If you're happy with your present doctor and he or she elongs to an IPA. then it may be a good bet for you. With HMOs in general, there's no

need to worry if a doctor will accept Medicare for full payment, Also, there are no deductibles, no co-payments and no Medicare claim forms to fill out (except for emergencies and certain innospital services) If you are enrolled in Part A

(Hospital Insurance) and Part B (Medical) of Medicare. and there is a federal HMO in your area that is accepting new members, you can join (unless you need kidney dialysis). In those HMOs that are not federally qualified. Medicare recipients must apply and can be denied enrollment based on medical history. These facilities can be excellent, although perhaps not as comprehensive as federally qualified HMOs. New York's HIP/HMO. for example, requires an applica-

tion and upon reviewing your

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application may require a physician's exam report.

a variety of new and unusual things

One of the girls turned 16, and the

troop celebrated by going to a

Polynesian luau. Troop leader

around their necks and, as is the

dancers were fantastic and the

All too soon their adventure was

t an end. The girls started

thinking then, "Where do we want

to go next?" One thing was certain.

It had to be some place cooler than

Florida, with its 96-degree days.

Will their destination be Alaska.

Iceland, the North Pole or Antarc

tica? They'll let us know in a few

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Troop, we have four to choose

from, and we'd love to have you

join us. Please call Mrs. Stromer

_646-5295. Hurry. you're missing the

after school from 3 to 6 p.m. at

Our first association meeting of

the year is Oct. 16. There will be an

from 6:45 to 7:15 p.m. The meeting

will be at Center Congregational

Lois Gary is a member of Senior

Troop 2. News submitted to this

Roundup, Manchester Herald.

P.O. Box 591, Manchester 06040

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Church, Woodruff Hall

and crafts demonstration

If anyone in Grades 7 to 12 is

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AS A MEDICARE/HMO patient you still pay the Part B doctor's coverage premium, which can be deducted from your Social Security check. Enrollees will also pay a premium charge, usually ranging from \$20 to \$40 per month, and some HMOs charge no premiums for Medicare patients. The average monthly premiums charged by HMOs for the risk contract benefit package is about \$21. Twenty-one organizations charge no premiums and 85 charge \$20 or more.

No doubt it sounds terrific, but before you dash off to your local HMO you must consider what you're getting: Some HMOs have been involved in a major marketing campaign to get elderly pa tients to sign up. The federal government's attempts at cutting health expenditures included mak ing it possible for HMOs to be reimbursed in advance for Mediencourage HMOs to enroll elderly Health Plan and other HMOs patients. High-pressure tactics are used in some places. The proverbial door-to-door salesman no longer carries a vacuum cleaner. but instead an HMO sign-up sheet

"PEOPLE MUST UNDER-STAND if they join and continue to see their present non-HMO doctor they will have to pay for it themselves," explains Helen Savage, a policy analyst at the American Association of Retired Persons, Many HMOs don't offer enough on orientation and rein forcement on HMO use.

A few HMOs, in a zealous effort to gain Medicare patients, have had severe problems. International Medical Centers Inc., a Florida HMO. is under investigation by the General Accounting Office for alleged financial mismanagement, inadequate care for the elderly and possible fraud. While IMC is having major troubles, the Fallon Community

specialty care."

SO WHY HAVE some HMOs een successful in helping the elderly and cutting medical costs when others have not? The bottom line seems to be the intense commitment successful HMOs have made in providing health care to the elderly. Ideally, HMOs car provide elderly patients with care without financial worry and early intervention before an illness be comes acute and requires hospitalization





Balbonis are honored on 40th anniversary

.... celebrate 40th

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Balboni of boni of Pomfret; and the couple's 152 Green Manor Road, celebrated niece, Jean Cockerham of Mantheir 40th wedding anniversary at a chester. recent surprise party at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post Home About 100 relatives and friends attended the celebration. The party was given by the couple's three children. Edith Tracy of Manchester, Diane Wadsworth of Lee, Amber, Shelli: Jennifer and

West Stafford and Raymond Bal-

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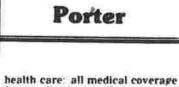
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The Balbonis were married at Our Lady of Sorrows Church in Hartford on Aug. 24, 1946. The Balbonis have five grandchildren

across the nation are satisfying Medicare patients. According t Christy Bell, the executive directo of Fallon in Worcester, Mass. "The debacle in Florida ha infortunately set the tone for congress, and there's no reality i that. Some HMOs got into the business without realizing the Medicare population's needs are totally different from the rest of the population in that they need more







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Thursday TV

[DIS] Best of Welt Disney Presents Sto len from her farm in Mexico, a young burro escapes from her captors, and finds tradgedy as she returns home with an old prospector. (60 min.) [ESPN] Auto Racing '86: CART Moleo Indy From Toronto, Ontario (90 min) (USA) MOVIE: 'De Sade' The Marquit de Sade's penchant for sexual embel-lishments continuously causes him to be incarcerated in prisons and madhouses Keir Dullea, Senta Berger, Lilli Palmer 8:30PM (9) Million Dollar Chance of a 22 Our House 65-year-old Gus Witherspoon reluctantly opens his home to his recently widowed daughtern-law Jessie and her three children (60 9:00PM (3) MOVIE: 'American Geisha' (CC) An American woman strug-gles with love and heartbreak in the exotic world of the Japanese geisha. Pam Dawber, Dorothy McGuire, Richard Narta 1986. Cinema Cinema City — She's Gotta Have It (R) 7:30, 9:50. — A Room With a View 7. — Mono Liso (R) 9:20. — A Great Wall (PG) 7:15, 9:40. — Nothing in Common (PG) 6:50, 9:30.

EAST WARTFORD Eastwood Pub & Cinema — About Last Night...(R) 7:30. Poor Richard's Pub & Cinema — Heartburn (R) 7:30, 9:30. Showcase Cinemas 1-9 — Top Gun (PG) 1:05, 7:10, 9:20. — The Texas Chainsow Massare Part 2 9:30. — Shanghol Surprise (PG-13) 1:15, 7:15. — Allens (R) 1, 7, 9:35. — Extremities (R) 1:30, 7:30, 9:45. — No Retreat. No Surrender (PG) 1:40, 7:45, 9:55. — The Fly (R) 1:10, 7:20, 9:30. — Stand by Me (R) 1:25, 7:40, 10. — Ruthless People (R) 1:25, 7:35, 9:50. — Back to School (PG-13) 1:20, 7:25, 9:25.

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VGGB	Springfield, MA	40
VXTV	Paterson, NJ	41
VGBY	Springfield, MA	57
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(9) MOVIE: 'Pal Josy' A night club ente ainer romances a wealthy socialite who inances a night club for him. Frank Sinatra, Rita Hayworth, Kim Novak, 195 24) Great Little Railway Journeys 41) Novels: Muchachita

7 River Journeys: The Nile with Brian Thompson (CC) Playwright and novelist Brian Thompson journeys from the south of the Sudan to the Nile Deits (50) [CNN] Larry King Live

[DIS] MOVIE: 'That Forsyte Woman' A woman marries for security but the mar-rage fails Errol Flynn, Greer Garson, Robert Young, 1950. [HBO] MOVIE: The Evil That Men Do (CC) An assassin is called out of ret ent to perform one final assignment. harles Bronson, Theresa Saldana Charles Bronsor 1984 Rated R

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Real Genius' (CC) A group of gifted students at an exclusive science institution seek revenge aga the unscrupulous professor who been stealing their ideas. Val Kilmer, William Atherton, Michelle Meyrink, 1985 Rated PG [TMC] MOVIE: 'Love and Death' A de

vout coward during the Napoleonic Wars recounts his life and loves on the even of his execution. Woody Allen, Diane Keston, Harold Gould 1975 Rated PG 9:30PM 18 CNN Headline News (22) (30) Night Court Harry and the staff find themselves delivering babies when a hurricane strands a birthing class in the courthouse. Part 2 of 2, (R) In Sterei (41) SIN Presente: Estamos Unidos En

vistas a diferentes personalidade 60 min] [ESPN] Auto Racing '86: Formula One Grand Prix From Paul Ricard, France 10:00PM (5) News

11 Independent Network News 18 The Untouchables

22 30 Today at Night Volume II The Today show broadcasts live from Univ-ersal Studios' back lot for an examinaion of television (60 min.) 24) Mystery: Agatha Christie Mysteries II (CC) Parker Pyne does it again when he bails out a retired Major who gets into more than he bargained for

(57) War and Peace 61) Star Search (60 min) [CNN] CNN Evening News USA] Gangster Chronicles 10:30PM (1) News 20 Alfred Hitchcock Dick Van Dyke 1) Novels: Amo y Seno HBO] Moviemakers

TMC] MOVIE: 'Manhattan' A come writer and his friends try to sort out life in the city Woody Allen, Mariel He way, Diane Keaton 1979 Rated R 1:00PM (3) (8) 22 30 40 News

(5) 38 M'A'S'H (9) Carol Burnett and Friends 11) Odd Couple 8 Avengers

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(57) SCTV Network (61) Abbott and Costello [CNN] Moneyline

[DIS] Adventures of Ozzie and Harris [ESPN] Auto Recing: Nikki Laude Ex-plains Formula One [HBO] Inside the NFL Highlights of the

NFL games, including commentary by Len Dawson and Nick Buoniconti (60 [MAX] MOVIE: 'Legend of Billie Jea (CC) A young girl becomes a local le-gend when she finds herself on the run from the Lw Helen Slater, Peter Coyote.

Keith Gordon 1985 Rated R [USA] Chase 11:30PM (5) A Current Affair (8) (40 ABC News Nightline

Police Woman The Honeymooner

22 30 Tonight Show Guest host Billy tal welcomes Larry Gatlin and the Gatlin Brothers, Howard Cosell and Richard Lewis (60 min) In Stered 38 Hogan's Heroes (57) News

61) McHale's Nevy [CNN] Sports Tonight [DIS] MOVIE: 'The Princess and the Pil ate' An entertainer and a Princess are

captured by buccaneers on the Spanis Main Bob Hope, Virginia Mayo, Walte Brennan 1945 [ESPN] SportsCenter

11:35PM (3) Entertainment Tonight Sissy Spacek discusses her upcoming films. "Night, Mother," and "Crimes of the Heart" In Stereo

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Plaza — About Last Night... (R) 7:15 RIVE-INS

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12:00AM (5) Mission: Impossible Nightlife (11) Star Trek (16 Rocky and Friends 20 Picese Help Me Live 38 Alfred Hitchcock Pres (40 Barney Miller (1) PELICULA: 'Soy Hijo Del Gallero' An nio Aguilar, Martin Rua (61) Comedy Breek

[CNN] Newsnight [ESPN] NFL Yearbook [HBO] HBO Showcase True saga of a Soviet agent who defected in the 1980's, and the true reasons behind his efection are chronicled. (90 min.) [USA] Dragnat

12:05AM (3) MOVIE: "Stormin Home' A motorcycle racer is pressured into providing a more stable home life for his 12-year-old daughter. Gil Gerard, isa Blount, Pat Corley, 1984 12:30AM (8) Dynasty (60 min.)

(9) Entertainment Tonight Sissy Spacek discusses her upcoming films, "Night, Mother," and "Crimes of the Heart". 18 Uncle Flayd

(22) 30 Late Night with David Letterman Tonight's guests are singer K.K. Lang and film critics Gene Siskel and Roger bert (60 min) In Stereo. 38 Alfred Hitchcock Presents

40 More Real People 61) Gene Scott [ESPN] NFL Filmt

TMC] MOVIE: 'Superman' An infant om the planet Krypton journeys to Earth where he grows up to battle evil Christopher Reeve, Margot Kidder, Gene Hackman 1978 Rated PG In Stereo [USA] Edge of Night

2:40AM (MAX) MOVIE: 'Lifeforce' When astronauts send lifelike huma noids from the interior of Halley's Comet down to earth for examination, the creatures break loose, causing mass chaos Steve Railsback, Peter Firth 1985,

1:00AM (5) Comedy Tonight (9) Joe Franklin Show

10 Comedy Break 18 CNN Headline News 20 MOVIE: 'Women at West Point' Two oung women attempt to break the all

male barrier at the United States Mili-tary Academy Linda Purl, Andrew Stevens, Leslie Ackerman, 1979 [CNN] Crossfire **IESPNI Best of Bill Dance**

USA] Edge of Night 1:05AM [DIS] Disney Channel

Proview 1:30AM (5) Naked City (1) Independent Network News

CNN] Newsnight Update [ESPN] Down the Stretch [HBO] MOVIE: 'Last Winter' Two women identify the same blurred photo as their husband. Yona Elian, Kathleen

Quintan, Stephen Macht, 1984, Rated R USA] Room 222 2:00AM () MOVIE: 'Impulse' A ma ried man gets involved with gangsters and an illusive love affair when his wife

goes to visit her mother Arthur Ken-nedy. Constance Smith. Joy Shelton 1956 (11) Emergency [ESPN] Mazda SportaLook (B)

[USA] Auto Racing: NHRA Quaker State Nationals (60 min.) (R) 2:05AM (3) CBS News Nightwatch Joined in Progress

2:25AM [MAX] MOVIE: View to a Kill' (CC) James Bond hunts a maniac attempting to take over the world Roge Moore, Grace Jones, Christopher Wal

ken 1985 Rated PG 2:30AM (5) MOVIE: 'Master Touch' A mous safe-cracker attempts to rob the pany Kirk Douglas Fichinda Bolkan 1974.

[CNN] Sports Latanight [ESPN] SportsCenter 3:00AM (1) Lifestyles of the Rich and

Famous (60 min) [CNN] News Overnight [ESPN] Boxing: Mark Breland vs. Bobby

Joe Young (2 hrs) [TMC] MOVIE: 'Operation Pacific' 4 Will submarine commander sacrifices erything for his crew and his ship hn Wayne, Patricia Neal, Ward Bond 1951

[USA] MOVIE: Three In the Attic' Three girls become the sexual undoing of a womanizing college student when they decide to lock him in the attic and plan a suitable revenge Yvette Mimieux, Christopher Jones, Judy Pace, 1968 3:05AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Terror in the

Aiales' Excerpts from "The Exorcisi," "Psycho," "Halloween" and "Carrie" are among some of the films featured in the greatest terror films of all time Donald Pleasence, Nancy Allen 1984 Rated R

4:00AM (9) Jackie Gleason 11) Kung Fu [CNN] Larry King Overnight

4:30AM (9) Jackie Gleason [HBO] MOVIE: The Cold Room' (CC) Reluctantly joining her father on a trip to East Berlin, a rebellious student finds herself caught in a perilous time warp George Segal. Amanda Pays 1984

4:40AM [MAX] MOVIE: They All Laughed' Jealous husbands hire bum bling private eyes to shadow their wives azzara, Audrey Hepburn, John Rit

ter 1981 Rated PG 4:55AM [TMC] MOVIE: Protocol (CC) A naive cocktail waitress becomes a national heroine when she is recruited

by the State Department as a protocol official Goldie Hawn, Chris Sarandon, Andre Gregory 1984 Rated PG In Stereo

Molecule stimulates bone tissue growth

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) - A University of Rochester Medical Center team says it has isolated a molecule that stimulates bone growth and may be the key to effective new treatments for osteoporosis and to healing fractures that fail to knit.

Dr. Edward Puzas says the research is based on natural body processes for replacing lost bone tissue. Certain cells control this process by releasing a factor that causes generalized cells to become bone cells

Like this factor is a molecule called HBP, which causes unwanted bone growth in muscle tissue Puzas thinks HBF can be used to stimulate bone growth where it is wanted as in unhealed fractures and osteono

Advice

Wife wonders if encounter qualifies as husband's affair

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I've been happily married for years and have two children. 1 found out last Christmas that my husband had an affair What a Christmas present!

I have been 100 percent faithful to him; in fact. I was a virgin when we married. I thought we had a good marriage until he started acting strange around me, then I knew something was bothering him. I finally wormed the reason out of him. asked for all the details because felt I had a right to know. He said a girl he works with came on to him so he took her to a club, had a drink or two, then went to her apartment where the incident took place. He said he was not drunk and knew what he was doing, but nothing really happened - he never completed the act because right in the middle of it he felt so guilty he wasn't able to!

I believe him, but I want to know f you would call this an "affair. Fechnically, the act wasn't completed, but it wasn't as though he stopped in the middle because he felt guilty. He stopped because be couldn't complete the act. (Am I making myself clear?) How would you classify this? Did

my husband have an affair. or didn't he? MICHIGAN MISHAGOSS

to Webster, an affair is a "roman- World War II. Readers?

DEAR DR

GOTT: Four

years ago, my

daughter, then

nosed as having

endometriosis.

The gynecolo-

there were

worse things in

life than not be

ing able to have

gist

was diag-

told her

kids What exactly is endometrio

sis, and how does it affect fertility?

DEAR READER: Endometric

sis is a disorder that has been

estimated to affect 15 percent o

women. It consists of an area of

uterine lining that grows outside

the uterus. These endometrial

"islands" can be found on the

iterine surface and elsewhere in

the reproductive tract. as well as in

scars, the bowel wall, the lung and

The symptoms depend on which

organ is involved, because endo-

metrial tissue outside the uterus

follows the same bleeding cycle as

endometrium within the uterine

cavity: monthly pain, abdominal

soreness, intestinal blockage and

infertility often occur. As the

misplaced endometrium bleeds

month after month, it causes cysts

that may have to be surgically

even the brain. No one knows what

causes this abnormality

removed

DEAR

POLLY: I don't

know if you

have an answer

for me or not

We want to buy

a piano, but

know abso

lutely nothing

about how to

choose one (al-

though I play a

bit) Can you

help with some tips?

DEAR MRS. G.N.: I sought out

the experts at the National Piano

Foundation. They have a series of

informative brochures that can

"I came to bring division, not

peace". That's troubling to many

people. How could Jesus have said

something like that? In the context

in which it was said. Jesus was

challenging his listeners to choose

zealots who wanted to lead rebel-

lion after rebellion against Rome.

or choose to be a faithful people to

God and practice justice and

mercy as a nation and be an

example for the rest of the world.

Jesus came to force a decision

around a very touchy issue

Patriotism is always a hot issue.

He was breaking a false sense of

harmony in Israel and within

families, by challenging them to

choose And he acknowledged

being torn apart himself by

between the patriotism of the

Thoughts

MRS G N

tic or passionate attachment typically of limited duration." As limited in duration as your husband's romantic attachment was.

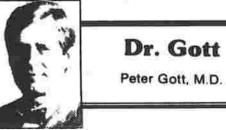
it was an affair. And he is no less guilty because his mind made a contract his body couldn't fulfill. DEAR ABBY: Re family code words: During World War II. my 'little'' brother was in the infantry and was being shipped out to a secret destination. How we wor

ried and longed to know where! Then he sent a letter containing this sentence: "Please say bello to that little old lady who always passes by our house - I can't remember her name. Well, the lady's name was "Mrs. Solomon " Then we knew he was in

Guadalcanal in the Solomon Today my "little brother" is 6 feet tall and 65 years old, but I am still his loving BIG SISTER IN SAN JOSE

DEAR SISTER: Your letter should jog a few memories among others who subtly communicated DEAR MISHAGOSS: According their secret whereabouts during

Disorder's effects not clear



With time, women may outgrow endometriosis. Pregnancy seems to correct the problem in some women; in others, the use o birth-control pills may alleviat the symptoms. In its mildest form it can cause excessive menstrual cramps and heavy monthly

periods I think it would be difficult to judge whether a young woman like your daughter is infertile because of endometriosis. She might respond to treatment with contraceptive pills, or she might be helped b surgical removal of the out-ofplace tissue. In any case. I believe that she needs a second opinion There may be worse things in life than not being able to become pregnant, but it seems to me that such a comment by a gynecologist is very insensitive.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My son. now 20. was born with hydrocephalus. He is mildly retarded, works slowly, forgets things and has to

describe are common.

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forcing this choice.

We experience this today. There are times in our own lives when in a group we are working with. in a marriage, in a school board or other association, the whole group is avoiding discussing an impend ing problem. and the longer this faked sense of peace and harmony goes on, the worse the final crisis will become. The illusion of peace exists because no one is speaking up and acknowledging that there's a problem. And if we speak up, we will be the person who brought the division to the surface; we will be lamed and hated for disrupting the illusion of peace that was there before "I opened my big mouth.

But whenever you have don

apart inside.

There will always be times when we can't maintain the illusion of peace, but must bring the divisions to the surface, or the results of the fake peace will be disastrous. It will always appear easier to stay quiet, and bringing the truth to th surface will be scary. It's ironic. but those will be the times when someday later. Jesus will say. "Well done. those were the time when you were the real peacemaker

MANCHESTER HERALD, Thursday, Sept. 11, 1986 - 17

DEAR ABBY: I sure need advice in a hurry regarding wedding reception protocol. I am being married in two weeks. My fiance and I are paying for everything ourselves. Not easily by a long shot, but it's by our choice. (We've been living to gether three years and have a child.) The problem is that in the latter part of the wedding reception, we thought we would pass 'the hat'' for any donations people wish to give to help us start our married life a little easier after such a big expense. My mother and sister are

appalled at this suggestion! They say it is very tacky and of low class, and you just don't do that They say that if we couldn't afford a wedding, we shouldn't have had one. I have been to very few weddings, but some did pass the hat and some did not. Neither way did I find improper or tacky. Please answer in the paper be cause, like myself, my mom reads your column regularly and this is not a topic I wish to discuss with her again (unless necessary) to save an argument. Thank you.and please hurry. Time is running out NOT WANTING TO BE TACKY

DEAR NOT: Passing the hat in my opinion would be tacky. Pass the idea, not the hat.

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have directions repeated over and over. Is this to be expected from the hydrocephalus?

What causes hydrocephalus? Did I do something wrong during pregnancy? He was overdue and labor was induced. My nephew also had this problem, but corrected itself in a few months.

DFAR READER: Hydrocephalus is a disease marked by a buildup of spinal-fluid pressure within the compartments (ventricles) of the brain. The pressure can result from excessive fluid produc tion, deficient reabsorption of fluid or blockage of the normal flow of fluid through the ventricles

As the pressure increases, i tends to compress normal, sof brain tissue. In infants, the presure causes enlargement of the mental retardation and brain damage. The condition is the result of birth defects, infection, injury or

Surgery, by shunting excess spinal fluid out of the brain, is often successful in minimizing injury to sensitive nerve cells. But the operation must be performed early in the course of the disorder, before brain damage has taken place I cannot say whether your son's hydrocephalus was related to your pregnancy or his birth However the mental consequences you



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that, you have really followed Jesus example. And if you got terrible stomach ache like I do then you also followed Jesus example... he likewise was torn

> The Rev. John Holliger St. George's Episcopal Church



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U.S./World In Brief

Youth indicted in park slaving

NEW YORK - A teenager was indicted in the strangulation of a girlfriend during a sexual tryst on a grassy knoll in Central Park

Robert Chambers was charged with one count of intentional murder and a second count of conduct showing "depraved indifference to human life" in the death of Jennifer Levin, said

District Attorney Robert Morgenthau. "The evidence shows he cut off her air by applying substantial pressure to her neck for a substantial amount of time," Morgenthau said. The indictment was returned Tuesday. A bicyclist found Levin dead on Aug. 26 in a patch of grass

behind the Metropolitan Museum of Art. Police said her body, nude from the waist down, bore bruises and bites and her skirt was pushed up. Chambers, 19, watched from nearby as detectives investigated

the death scene, according to police. When arrested on Aug. 27, he had scratches on his face. Chambers admitted he had killed Levin, 18, but said

happened accidentally while they were having rough sex.

Worker says Pentagon lab poor

WASHINGTON - The Pentagon's laboratory for identifying the remains of Americans killed in the Vietnam war is run by people who lack experience or scientific training to perform the delicate job, a former employee of the lab told Congress on Wednesday

The criticism voiced by Sam Dunlap to a House subcommittee was the latest attack on the Army's Central Identification Laboratory, which has come under renewed scrutiny in the past

Pentagon and Army officials appeared before the House Armed Services investigations subcommittee and told the congressmen that their procedures are sound.

The lab in Hawaii is the chief site for identifying remains returned from Southeast Asia in recent years. Dozens of partial sets of bones and other remains have been returned in recent years, although the Pentagon still lists 2,434 Americans as unaccounted for more than a decade after the end of the war.

Tanker spills oil in Delaware River

GIBBSTOWN, N.J. - A tanker spilled 150,000 gallons of crude oil into the Delaware River on Wednesday.

'The total environmental impact will not be determined until morning," said Coast Guard Lt j g. Aaron Davenport of the Gloucester City Station. "It's a major oil spill." Late Wednesday night, a 10-mile oil sheen was present from the

Commodore John Barry Bridge in Bridgeport to the mouth of the Schuylkill River in Philadelphia, Davenport said. The oil was expected to reach the New Jersey and Pennsylvania shores by morning The vessel, the Viking Osprey, was carrying 550,000 barrels of

oil and was docking at the Mobil Oil Co. refinery when the spill was discovered at 2:40 p.m., Davenport said. The refinery is located across the river from Philadelphia. The vessel, which is registered in Singapore, was under

contract to deliver the oil to the Mobil facility, said Mobil spokesman Edward Kolaloski. A barrel is 42 gallons. It was not known how the spill started. Davenport said.

Typhoon kills more than 100

BANGKOK. Thailand - More than 100 Vietnamese were killed and 1,000 injured when Typhoon Wayne swept through northern provinces of the communist nation, official Vietnamese radio said today The Voice of Vietnam broadcast, monitored in Bangkok, said

the storm collapsed thousands of homes, uprooted trees and severed power and telephone lines in Thai Binh and Ha Nam Ninh provinces on Friday and Saturday Thousands of acres of rice fields were flooded by torrential

rains that accompanied the typhoon, the radio said The radio said a few hours after the storm subsided, trucks were dispatched from Hanoi, the capital, and from other areas to Ha Nam Ninh, bringing medicines, clothing, building materials and other necessities

Jury indicts two utilities

By Mark Fritz he Associated Press

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. - A grand jury has charged two utility companies and an engineer with lying to the government by claim. ing a nuclear plant complied with a safety rule that would have re-

quired costly modifications The companies named Wednesday in a nine-count federal indictment were Indiana & Michigan Electric of Fort Wayne, Ind., which operates the Cook Nuclear Plant at Bridgman in southwest Michigan, and American Electric Power Service Corp., which provided technical and engineering services for the plant.

The corporations are subsidiaries of American Electric Power Co.

of Columbus, Ohio Also indicted was Jude G. Del Percio, 33, of Sayville, N.Y., a senior nuclear engineer in American Electric Power Service's nuclear safety and licensing section. The grand jury said the defendants "engaged in a pattern of criminal conduct" by telling the Nuclear Regulatory Commission in 1981 that the plant complied with a rule aimed at ensuring a safe, controllable shutdown in case of a

"If control of the nuclear reactor is lost, sufficient heat may be generated to cause a reactor core neltdown," the indictment said. American Electric Power spokesman John Brennan denied the

"We're really shocked by this whole thing," he said. "I can tell you we intend to fight this situation

The charges carry maximum penalties ranging from \$5,000 to \$10,000 in fines. The counts against Del Percio carry maximum prison terms ranging from two to 10 The defendants are to be ar

raigned Sept. 22. Nuclear power plants are re-

quired to have duplicate compo-nents, or backup systems, for shutting down a reactor. In 1980, the NRC issued new rules to ensure that a fire could not damage both shutdown systems.

American troops will stay in Bolivia

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) - U.S. troops taking part in an anti-drug campaign aimed at destroying Bolivia's \$600-million-a-year cocaine industry will remain for at least another month, the interior minister indicated.

The 170 Americans were scheduled to leave Sunday at the end of the two-month anti-drug campaign agreed upon in July by Bolivia and the U.S. government

Interior Minister Fernando Barthelemy on Wednesday said his government had not officially requested a continued U.S. presence.

BOSTON - Television movies

that try to prevent suicides by

increasing awareness of the trage-

dies may instead have the opposite

effect, prompting teen-agers to kill

themselves in imitation, a new

suggests that news accounts of

suicides and even feature stories

Both studies found increases in

suicide attempts and deaths after

the movies and news reports were

broadcast. However, another re-

searcher noted that neither of them

about the subject seem to trigger

Another report released today

By Daniel Q. Haney

study concludes.

these deaths as well.

The Associated Press

now it would "provide drug traffickers with a truce during which time they could arm themselve and return with greater force." Edward Rowell, U.S. ambassador to Bolivia, said recently: "We cannot pressure traffickers for one or two months and then leave."

But he said if the Americans left

The government says up to 90 percent of the drug trafficking in olivia has been halted since the U.S. troops arrived to help police uncover clandestine operations in the jungles of the Beni region. One U.S. official, speaking on condition of anonymity

showed that the victims had

have to do is examine the relation-

ship between those stories and

individuals." said Dr. James

Mercy of the Centers for Disease

Control in Atlanta. "We need to

know whether a specific teen-ager

watched the program and the

The two studies were published

n the New England Journal of

Medicine, along with an editorial

by Dr. Leon Eisenberg of Harvard

Medical School, who said it's

"I think the important thing we

actually seen the programs.

Studies link suicides to news, movies the public that the suicide rate is no significant change. going up. That would be ridicu-lous," Eisenberg sold in Eisenberg said in an interview. "Yet if this is right, that may

try, said U.S. officials in La Paz,

be some sort of stimulus to people who are thinking about it. I don't know what the solution is." The study by Dr. Madelyn S. Gould of Columbia University found that teen-age suicide attempts in the New York City area increased significantly after three sure the number of teen-agers who of four made-for-television movies about suicide

The study found that in the two weeks before three of the TV movies, there were 14 teen-age suicide attempts, but afterward, there were 22. After another movie country except Nigeria or Zaire. about suicide, however, there was

Surrogate mother is denied custody

The Associated Pres

HACKENSACK, N.J. - A judge has given temporary custody of a 5-month-old baby to the couple that agreed to pay for its birth, and is permitting the surrogate mother to

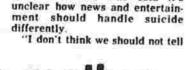
visit the infant for just two hours a The attorney for Mary Beth Whitehead, who gave birth to the baby, objected to Wednesday's ruling by Superior Court Judge Harvey Sorkow as depriving his client of "meaningful contact with

the baby The lawyer, Alan Grosman, said he would appeal. The child is now in the custody of William and Elizabeth Stern of Tenafly, with whom Whitehead

signed the surrogate contract. Under the agreement, she was artificially inseminated with Stern's sperm. During Wednesday's hearing.

Whitehead, 30, of Brick Township left the courtroom, wiping her eyes and declining to comment. She has previously said she

deserves custody of the 5-monthold child because she provided the egg and underwent a complicated pregnancy which she had the righ



to terminate

effect it had on him

By Pamela Brownstein

Whitehead has also said the pregnancy convinced her that surrogate parenthood is wrong because it is "playing God."

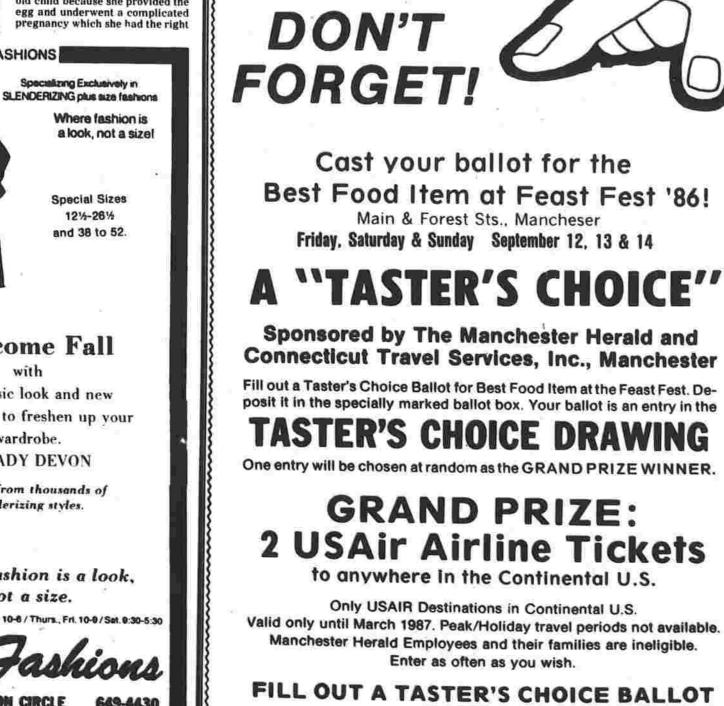
The legal battle over the contract's validity and custody of the child whom court papers refer to as 'Baby M'' is the first of its kind in the nation, according to the director of the New York City clinic that arranged it.

The court-designated visitation conditions stipulate two one-hour visits at a county child welfare home under the supervision of the baby's court-appointed attorney and sheriff's officers.

Whitehead, who has two other children, cared for and breast-fed Baby M until the infant was seized a month ago under court order. Whitehead has not sought the \$10,000 the contract promised after

birth, although the Sterns paid her hospital bills.

Surrogate mother Mary Beth Whitehead and her husband, Richard, leave the courthouse in Hackensack, N.J., Wednesday after a judge ruled that temporary custody of "Baby M" will remain with William Stern, the natural father, and his wife, Elizabeth. Whitehead won visitation rights of two hours a week under supervision.



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would be long enough to train Bolivians to use the equipment the U.S. government would provide. The United States has not decided whether to donate or lease the helicopters, boats and other equipment Bolivia needs to combat the billion-dollar illict drug indus-

"Most cocaine labs have shut down

vacation waiting for the raids to

ers, six Black Hawk helicopters

and communications equipment

would remain at least 30 days but

no more than 60 days. He said that

Barthelemy said the U.S. soldi-

and traffickers taken a forced

Barthelemy said. northeast of La Paz. least 10 labratories capable of

cocaine a week.

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speaking on condition they not be identified further. American soldiers will remain until they complete the transfer of equipment and arrange for the training of Bolivian personnel,

The U.S. personnel arrived July 14 aboard five C-5A and C-41 transport planes to support drug police in destroying cocaine labs in the tropical flatlands east and Bolivian police, traveling by helicopter, have since raided at

producing a total of five tons of

Two of the programs, including the one that had no apparen negative effect, were aired by CBS. 'Addressing the issue is much more important than ignoring it," said George Schweitzer, a CBS spokesman. "There is no question that films like this on television are very, very positive. It's regrettable that studies like these can't measought help because they watched these programs. For us, that's the

Today, there are more blacks in the United States than in any says National Geographic





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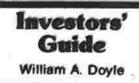
Concerned retiree should relax

I am a 61-yearold, single, re-tired female, receiving \$22,596 annually from an annuity. I pay \$272 monthly on my home mort gage, which has a \$23,000 balance and 19

more years to run. I have approximately \$79,000 in a growth mutual fund paying taxable lividends, about \$11,000 in a municipal bond mutual fund payng tax-free dividends. \$10,000 in a eal estate limited partnership \$5.000 municipal bond. \$70.000 in U.S. Treasury bills. \$30,000 in certificates of deposit, a \$5.000 tax-deferred annuity, about \$16,000 a 5.5 percent savings account \$4,000 in the individual retirement account I opened while still working. Series E bonds currently worth approximately \$11,000 and a \$17,000 whole life insurance policy.

Two brokers advise me to iquidate the mutual funds and cash the E bonds. But the tax on the profit from the mutual fund shares and the tax on the accumulated E oond interest would kill me. Besides, the brokers want to sell me other things. That makes me

Donna Williams



Actually, I feel "rich." But I scream a lot every April 15. What should a person in my situation do to stop so much going up in tax

ANSWER: Try relaxing and enjoying retirement. You're far better off than most people who write to this column.

You have a well-diversified investment portfolio. Some changes should be made and others could be made. But there's no real need for drastic revisions of your First, move most of the money out of that low-interest savings account. The tax-free mutual fund would be a logical place to put it. As

your T bills and CDs mature. you can shift more money ther You're wise to hold off redeem ing the mutual fund shares and the nds until you're in absolute

Chairman of the Board Mary Kay

Ash named Williams to the Consul-

tant Court of Personal Sales, placing

her among the top I percent in Mary

Kay nationwide. Approximately

6,000 beauty consultants and sales

directors attended the gala awards

event, the climax of Mary Kay's

Four consecutive three-day meet-

ings were needed this year

accommodate the nearly 25,000 inde

pendent businesswomen arriving a

the Dallas Convention Center f

product and sales training, motiva-

College. At the college, DeLucco

concentrated his study on real estate

and business law and said recently

real estate - especially commercial

the real estate industry, he said.

This will be his first full-time job in

Smith attends

skills seminar

Ginny Smith, supervisor with AAA

Travel in Manchester, recently par-

residential and industrial.

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he specializes in all phases of

Business In Brief

Mary Kay's Williams receives honor

Donna Williams of Coventry was honored for being one of the

recent convention

national seminar

tion and recognition.

DeLucco joins real estate firm

DeLucco, a Manchester native, graduated from Manchester

High School in 1973 and attended Manchester Community

Estate of Manchester as a realtor associate.

John T. DeLucco Jr. has joined Correnti & LaPenta Real

top saleswomen in the Mary Kay Cosmetics organization at a

need of money. thereby postponing ditional taxes. With your income, you should have no trouble living well. So, if you're not already doing so, arrange to have your mutual fund dividends reinvested to buy more shares. That way, the total value of your fund holdings should rease.

You might consider putting more into a tax-deferred annuity. where you won't pay tax until you make withdrawals. But I've never been enamored with annuities, because of the high commissions and/or other fees - some of which are hidden. We all "scream." a little or a lot.

come April 15. That's the price we pay for monstrous government

QUESTION: 1 am a woman. 32. single and a captain in the Air Force, with a possible chance of retiring. I have no investments. want to put \$2,000 into an individua retirement account for 1986, even though I am aware I might not be able to make IRA contributions for

> uture years because of the new federal tax law. I am confused by the choices of IRA investments - high risk, low risk, no risk, etc. What would you

ANSWER: For a young person putting money away for the long

rm, my choice would be a growth mutual fund. That falls in the medium risk range, because the value of the fund's shares might or might not increase in value However, the vast majority of such funds have done well over the years

Pick a no-load mutual fund, on which there is no commission charge. There's no sense in having \$170 of your IRA contribution go out n com

OUESTION: When I invested in an income mutual fund, the broker said. "The government is behind Is my money safe?

ANSWER: You should have asked, "How far behind?" If that mutual fund uses the money you and other shareholders pay in to buy U.S. Treasury securities, there is absolutely n doubt that our federal government will make the interest payments on those securities and redeem them when they mature. After deducing its operating expenses, the mutua fund passes the interest it collects along to shareholders as dividends

But the values of Treasury securities rise and fall in the marketplace, taking the value of the fund's shares up or down. That's "market risk." If you redeem the fund's shares when prices are down, you'll lose money

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New camera

A toy maker's staff member demonstrates how to load an automatic pocket-sized camera into a small radiocontrolled vehicle called "Radicame" at the Tokyo Toy Fair recently. By using a control unit, you can click the shutter, flash lights, wind the 110-film cartridge and change its standard lens angle up to 90 degrees. The battery-powered Radicame will be marketed in the near future at about 105 U.S. dollars

CBS founder named to lead network

By Fred Rothenberg The Associated Press

NEW YORK - William S. Paley the 84-year-old founder of CBS. has returned to lead the network after turbulent months marked by hostile takeover bids, a stunning ratings drop and public criticism by some of its stars.

The CBS Inc. board named Paley and Laurence A. Tisch, who controls the largest block of CBS stock, to replace Thomas H. Wyman, who resigned Wednesday under pressure. CBS said Paley would be chairman and Tisch. chief executive officer, until a

replacement could be found for Wyman, who held both posts. The first word of the shakeup came in a dramatic, ad-libbed announcement by anchor Dan Rather at the end of 7 p.m. "CBS

Evening News." An industry source with access to some occurrences at the board meeting said Wyman came to the meeting with proposals to relieve the tension within the board and the company. The proposals were

well-received, the source said, but Paley and Tisch were immovable and irresistible The Paley-Tisch faction didn't have a majority of votes, but had 33 percent of the stock and was able to influence the proceedings, and

Wyman's resignation was a surprise, said the source, who spoke on condition of anonymity

THE MOVES, during a nine-hour meeting of the 14-member board. would seem to put into jeopardy executives closely aligned with Wyman, who had been president and CEO since 1980 and became CBS' second chairman in April

Those executives include Gene Jankowski, president of CBS Broadcast Group, and Van Gordon Sauter, president of CBS News and executive vice president of the CBS Broadcast Group.

The meeting came against a backdrop of intense speculation that some directors would try to oust Wyman because of unhappi-ness with CBS' performance. The network finished second in the prime-time ratings race in 1985-86 after six straight winning seasons The CBS management team. including Wyman. Jankowski and Sauter, has come under fire for laying off 700 employees - 70 of them in news - and the decision to cancel the "CBS Morning News' by the end of the year. replacing it with a more entertainment

oriented show "I think that everyone will calm down now." Mike Wallace, the "60 Minutes" correspondent, said after the board meeting at CBS' "Black Rock" headquarters. "To have the man who built the thing in the first place back in charge. and CBS announced last summer it everyone will welcome that.

TISCH. CHAIRMAN of the

Loews Corp. conglomerate, said, "I think the main job now is bring the company back to the standard and heights that Mr. Paley set for this company over his many years in charge of this company Tisch said he will serve until a

selected.

subsidiaries.

new chief executive officer Paley, a cigarmaker's son who bought a struggling radio network 700 lavoffs for \$400.000 in 1928, controlled CBS for more than half a century as president or board chairman of its radio and TV networks and its film. publishing, recording and other

News. His return was viewed by some within the industry as symbolic and his actual role in the day-today running of CBS would likely be smaller than when he ruled the **Columbia Broadcasting System** with an iron hand. His 8 percent block of shares is

the second-largest. Before the announcement CBS stock fell \$3.75 a share to close \$140 in New York Stock Exchange composite trading. with 256,700 shares trading hands

In addition to the ratings slump CBS last year had to fend of Turner and supporters of conser vative Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C. The battles were costly, however, would buy back more than a fifth of its outstanding shares for nearly \$1

Good schools called key to U.S. edge

By Mike Robinson

WASHINGTON - Sharpening America's competitive edge requires better schools and high-tech development as well as a partner ship between business and labor. according to a Senate Democratic

"The alternative, which is going out of work, is becoming increasingly clear." Sen John D. Rockefeller IV. D-W.Va., told a news the Senate Democratic Working

A set of proposals unveiled by the group ranged from stepped-up pose initiatives to the president and Congress.

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Commission on Industrial Competitiveness, which called U.S. industry a laggard in productivity, research and development in com-parison to the Germans and

The chairman of the Democratic group. Sen. Jeff Bingaman. D-N.M. said the said the proposals were being offered with only a few weeks to go in the congressional session in recognition that "most of the work will have to be done next year. He also emphasized that the recommenda tions were not trade measures such as the tariffs and uotas debated in Congress ove the last two years. Instead, he said they were designed to spur U.S. ness, a term increas ingly tied to product quality and

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conference Wednesday called by Group on Economic Competitiveness.

technological development to an independent Council on Industrial Competitiveness that would pro-

were along the lines of a January

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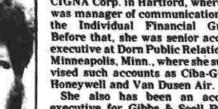




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A resident of Manchester, Bellew has received many national awards for her public relations work in both Jan Beehner Bellew print and broadcast media.



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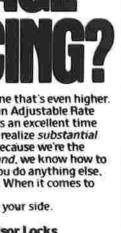
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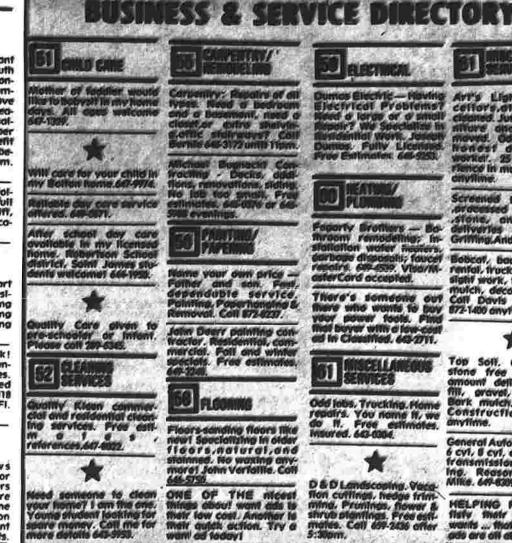
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Town ready for crack crackdown

Smokable cocaine hasn't flooded town, but some will get here

By John Mitchell Herald Reporter

Although the drug hasn't really hit the Manchester market, local and state officials know it is coming and have already begun the "crack" down Capt. Joseph Brooks of the Manchester Police Department said officers in town have made only three arrests in which either the powerful form of cocaine or terials used to make it were

found. Brooks said in each case, the smokable drug was found after police searched the homes of suspected users. 'I'm not looking for any flood tide of the stuff to come in here." Brooks said. But he predicted crack would hit Manchester's

streets in "a matter of time." sifting in slowly and eventually spreading Crack, a purer yet less expensive derivative of cocaine, has become

popular elsewhere because of its potent nature and marketability. according to Bill Ward, director of the division of drug control for the we do not believe that there is a Protection. "The addiction rate is School. we wish to be vigilant."

higher than other drugs." he said. To those taking it. "everything happens a lot faster." Ward explained that the drug which looks like a chip of soap to the buyer on the street - is sold in small vials and goes farther than its inhalable counterpart. Users buy crack for the short yet intense high it produces. "If you have coke

in any quantity, you might as well sell it as crack." Ward said. Most of the crack traffic in **Connecticut is located in Hartford** and Bridgeport - but not necessar ily because they are the state's two largest cities. Ward said. Comparing town sizes and the amount of the drugs available in them is "like comparing apples to oranges." he said, adding that the drug is "still

in a transitory state." Crack's increased availability in the region has Manchester officials lacked samples for their planning for the future.

"We'd be really naive to think it's

Ludes said if any MHS student is state toxicology lab for testing. found with a controlled substance. school policy is to call the police first, then the parents. Students will be suspended if they are prosecuted

"We've never had a situation where a youngster has been convicted of dealing." Ludes said. The school would petition the Board of Education to expel the student if such a conviction occurred, he said. Ludes said the school continue

to enforce a "no visitors policy." and passes are issued to all newcomers on the grounds. Crack was the subject of Tues day's faculty meeting at the school. Ludes said. At the meeting, teachers had the chance to learn more about the drug's symptoms and characteristics, despite the fact that the presenting officer

inspection. "We didn't have any to show not going to come here." said them." said Larry Wilson, com-Jacob Ludes III, principal of munity relations officer for the Manchester High School. "While police department. Wilson said that in the "isolated incidences" state Department of Consumer drug crisis at Manchester High where the drug has been found in

Wilson said getting information to the public is one of the best ways to prepare for the coming problem. "Crack is in the street." he said 'Whether it is prevalent in Manchester. I do not know."

Ward agreed. "Enforcement is not the answer in itself." he said. noting that more treatment is also needed because available facilities have become overcrowded. "Treatment centers have waiting lines to get in." he said.

The Manchester Police Department - which Brooks said operates the most active drug squad east of the river - is ready for crack. Brooks said. "It's not like we're sitting here, not doing anything about drugs." he said He cited the department's record of breaking drug cases, and the frequent "parking lot rips" at local shopping centers, as efforts to combat the problem.

"I know that there are drugs in every town and city in the state of Connecticut." Brooks said. "I do not believe Manchester is any worse or better than any other

Soviets agree to release of **U.S. reporter**

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The United States and Sovie

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Zakharov, a Soviet physicist jailed

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WASHINGTON (AP) - The as he is there, whether he's in jail United States and the Soviet Union or some other place. That doesn't are imminently expected to reease an American journalist jailed in Moscow and an accused Soviet spy to their countries' ambassadors, administration sources said

But it was not clear whether the imprisoned reporter. Nicholas Daniloff, would be allowed to return to the Unites States, as the Reagan administration has demanded. One source confirmed that Gennadiy Zakharov, a Soviet employee of the United Nations, was expected to be turned over to the oviet ambassador to the United States in New York pending trial on

espionage charges. Zakharov was taken this morning from the federal lockup in Manhattan, the Metropolitan Correction Center, to the federal courthouse in Brooklyn where he had been indicted. He arrived sitting in the back of a maroon Ford, a marshal on each side. Zakharov was apparently handcuffed

A second administration source said the cases of Zakharov and Daniloff were still the subject of intense negotiation. That source said it was not clear whether Daniloff would be allowed to leave the Soviet Union. Another official said the release

market continued falling early In Moscow, 1 Soviet authorities have agreed to release her husband from his KGB prison cell, but she indicated he

would not be allowed to leave the Soviet Union Immediatley. "It does look like there will be a remanding of both Zakharov and Daniloff in the course of the day to their respective ambassadors," one source said "Intense negotiations are still points to 1,792.89. going on, but phase one appears to

e in the works," the source said All the U.S. sources demanded anonymity Officially, the Reagan administration remained mum on the matter

White House spokesman Larry of face value. Speakes turned aside questions about the Daniloff case today, telling reporters. "There is abso lutely nothing that I can or will On Thursday, Secretary of State Wall Street skid.

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Gunmen in Beirut kidnap American

By Rima Salameh The Associated Press

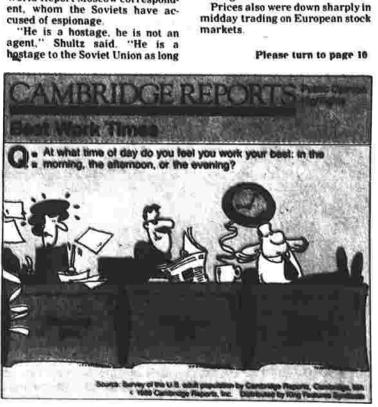
BEIRUT, Lebanon - Four gun-men today kidnapped an American accountant in an ambush on the American University of Beirut campus, police and the school said It was the second abduction of an American in Beirut this week. A university statement said Joseph James Cicippio, 55, the school's acting comptroller, was kidnapped at 6:45 a.m. at the door to his campus apartment building in Moslem west Beirut. There was no immediate claim of responsibility for the abduction.

Police said witnesses told them one gunman hit Cicippio on the

back of the head with a pistol butt as he was forced out the campus' seafront faculty gate and bundled into the trunk of a waiting car. Police reported finding blood-stains and Cicippio's broken eyeglasses near the gate.

West Beirut was the scene of a spate of kidnappings and assassinations in 1984 and 1985 after Moslem militias wrested control of the sector from the Lebanese army. However, Syrian troops recently have tried to restore order, and the kidnapping Tuesday of Frank Herbert Reed was the first abduction of an American in 15

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Retailers charged **Consumer** Protection Commis

sioner Mary M. Heslin said Thursday that her office had issued complaints against five wellknown, Connecticut retailers for allegedly making false claims in advertising. Two of the retailers denied any intentional wrongdoing. Story on page 5.

Showers possible

Showers and thunderstorms likely developing this afternoon. Windy, warm and humid with [high around 85. Clearing and les: humid tonight. Low of 55 to 60 Sunny, mild and less humid Satur- Entertainment 14 Television _____ 14 day with a high of 75 to 80. Details on page 2.

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TODAY'S HERALD New trial ordered The Philippine Supreme Court today voided the acquittal of 26 people charged in the 1983 assassination of President Corazon Aquino's husband and ordered a new trial. Story on page 7.

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following Thursday's nosedive, in which the Dow Jones industrial average plunged a record 86.81 Early trading today seemed to support the analysts: at 10:30 a.m EDT the Dow average had skidded

today in the wake of its worst one-day drubbing in history, a plunge that sent shock waves through markets worldwide and posed a major test for Wall Stree Stocks rebounded from othe severe declines this year, but analysts said investors' willingness to bid prices higher this time could be seriously challenge

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