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TOWN OF MANCHESTER LEGAL NOTICE

t its meeting of September 8, 1986 the Planning and Zoning ommission made the following decisions:

MARTIN & ROTHMAN - SUBDIVISION - LYDALL STREET (M-91)
Denied without prejudice a five lot subdivison proposal for "Lydell Farms" located at the intersection of Lydell, Greenwood and Vernon Streets. The erosion control plan and inland wetlands permit were also denied. WILLIAM LEONE - FINAL PRD, EROSION CONTROL PLANS - NORTH MAIN STREET (L-41) Approved with modifications the final development plan of a parcel identified as 411 North Main Street. An erosion con-trol plan was also approved. RECCK & ROY - SITE PLAN MODIFICATION - SPENCER STREET (R-22) proved with modifications a site plan for a parcel identi-ed as 171 Spencer Street for the development of a commer-

BENJAMIN OBDYKE - EROSION AND SEDIMENTATION CONTROL PLAN SANRICO DRIVE (0-10) Approved with modifications an erosion and sedimentation control plan for land identified as lat #9 Sanrico Drive. A copy of these decisions has been filed in the Tawn Clerk's office. PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION LEO KWASH, SECRETARY

Dated at Manchester, CT this 15th day of September, 1984

INVITATION TO BID Sealed bids will be received in the General Services' office, il Center St., Manchester, CT until SEPTEMBER 30, 1986 at 11:00 a.m. for the following: (1) ONE NEW 4-WHEEL DRIVE PICKUP TRUCK ONE NEW 2-WHEEL DRIVE 10,000# GVW DUMP TRUCK WITH PLOW & FRAME

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TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CT. ROBERT B. WEISS, GENERAL MANAGER

TOWN OF MANCHESTER

The Pianning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing on Monday, September 22, 1985 at 7:00 P. M. in the Hearing Room, Lincoin Center, 494 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut to hear and consider the following petitions: SARNEY T. PETERMAN SR. AND JR. - SPECIAL EXCEPTION - 207 GLENWOOD STREET - Application under Article II, Section 4.02.01 to permit conversion of a single family house with an accessory apartment to a two-family dwelling at 207 Glenwood Street. THE SHELTER FOR WOMEN, INC. - SPECIAL EXCEPTION - 151 HARTFORD ROAD - Application under Article II, Section 1.02.05 to use an existing single family house as a group home for children with special needs located at 151 Hartford Road.

At this hearing interested persons may be heard and written communications received. Copies of these petitions have been field in the Town Clerk's office and may be inspected

PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION LEO KWASH, SECRETARY Dated at Manchester, CT this 15th day of September, 1986.

LEGAL MOTICE TOWN OF ANDOVER FINAL ACTION OF THE PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION ON PROPOSED SUBDIVISION PLAN

At a meeting of the Planning & Zoning Commission of Andover, Connecticut held on September 8, 1986, plans for a subdivision entitled "Woodlands 1" were approved with the following conditions: That revised plans be presented to the Commission which demonstrate the feasibility of each building lot in compliance with our Subdivision Regulations with specific attention to the distance from wellands to any houses or earthen structures.

That a waiver not be granted with respect to sidewalks -that the plan shows sidewalks. Maps showing the above subdivision are on file in the of-fice of the Town Clerk, Town Office Building. Dated at Andover, Connecticut this 15th day of September,

ANDOVER PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION KENNETH LESTER, CHAIRMAN SUZANNE DOWER, VICE-CHAIRMAN

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92 TRUCKS/VANS FOR SALE





DaVinci show

at Atheneum



SPORTS

Mets clinching is still on hold

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Manchester Herald

East student dies during transplant

By John F. Kirch

Scott Magoon, a junior at Fast Catholic High School who had suffered from a complex heart disease since birth, died early this morning in New York while undergoing a heart transplant



said the it was im another patient, who was supposed during the

Scott Magoon planted operation, which started late Mon-Once the heart was implanted. it could not be started up." Marmer Marmer, who is on the staff at

Rockville General Hospital, was not at Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center in New York City where the operation took place. She early this morning by physicians in New York "I was going to go down this morning, until I got the phone call," she said. "I've gone from a

high at 10 o'clock last night, to being devastated at six o'clock this "I felt strongly that Scott was going to do it." she continued. "I talked to Scott before he went into

the operating room. He was very upbeat and very happy. Obviously the family, myself and others are very devastated by the results. But it was a chance he needed and a chance he was given. I guess the man upstairs decided it wasn't going to work. There is just so much medical science can do." Magoon, who lived in Vernon

been waiting for a donor heart a the medical center since July. He had undergone two open-heart installaton of an artificial valve and a pacemaker Earlier this summer doctors liagnosed him as a transplant

Then two weeks ago his condition worsened, forcing his family and doctors to go public in the search for a donor. He was receiving increased medication because his pacemaker was not working fast enough, doctors said. Last night, Magoon received some hope when it was learned that

to receive the heart and a lung, was too sick for the operation. The heart was rushed to Magoon, who was readled for the surgery at He died at 5:50 this morning "He had all the surgery that could be taken" Marmer said quietly. "This was the last thing

Marmer remained optimistic for others, however. She said that although the operation was not a heart transplants should be given the same chance The death left students shaken at East Catholic High School, where Magoon was entering his junior

year. It also saddened members of the congregation at St. Bernard's



Herald photo by Tucker

A young man stands silhouetted near a stream at the Oak Grove Nature Center this morning, looking at leaves that have already begun to Please turn to page 8 change their colors as summer gives way to autumn.

Reagan's drug-testing plan draws fire

By Matt Yancey The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Reagan's proposal to mandate drug testing or some federal employees as the cornerstone of an attack on drug abuse s meeting immediate resistance from nembers of Congress, unions and civil

libertarians "This is the federal government's way of just saying 'no' to drugs," Reagan said Monday in signing an executive order requiring urine and blood test for federal employees in "sensitive positions" and calling for a 40 percent increase in government spending on drug abuse

trafficking. But the major thrust of

More than half of the new money, \$500 million, would go to increased law

Reagan's proposal - and most contro- be diverted into this is enormous. You versial - is to use the federal work force would have to have commanders and to, in the words of a White House various witnesses testifying in court in statement, "set an example for all employers to provide drug-free work never over quickly."

The proposal met immediate opposi-tion on Capitol Hill, where the House drugs, it carefully avoided the issue of last week passed by a 392-16 vote a bill to use the military and increase federal billion over five years. ordering Reagan to send military forces unconstitutional in court.

to U.S. borders to help stop drug engage in domestic law enforcement."

thousands of cases, and those things are While the House bill called for

mandatory testing as a means of decreasing the demand for drugs. spending on the drug problem by \$6 Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., chairman of the House Judiciary subcommit Defense Secretary Caspar Wein- tee on civil and constitutional rights, berger, in an interview Monday, labeled said Monday he is confident Reagan's as "pretty absurd" the House directive order of mandatory testing will be held

"The president's order violates three fundamental rights: the right not to "We've always in our country, quite testify against yourself, the right to be properly, said the military shouldn't treated as innocent until proven guilty and the right to be free from unreasona-

furnished mixed rulings on the issue, but the overwhelming majority of them have held that mandatory tests by the government absent some other evi-"Almost every court that has looked at the constitutionality of mandatory drug testing has ruled that at least there

has to be a reasonable suspicion that a person is using drugs before urinalysis can be administered." said Loren Siegel of the American Civil Liberties Union. Federal employee unions, some of to mandatory testing orders from costly for the district. specific government agencies, also described Reagan's order as an illegal questioning was being done. He said be became "punitive dragnet."

Charter fight takes new twist 8th District survey

may face challenge

By George Layng

The controversial survey of Manchester residents commissioned by the Eighth Utilities District in connection with the battle over consolidation may face a legal challenge from the pro-town Committee for

Charter Revision "It certainly borders on some sort of illegality William Sleith, president of the committee, said toda of the survey. Because

Related stories was done in the offices of on page 3 the head of the prodistrict group STEAL.

Sleith said, public money may have been illegally spent on the polling. A copy of the survey was made public Monday by Ted Adams Inc., the advertising firm hired by the district to conduct the questioning. The telepl survey asked 15 questions of 348 people living in 21 neighborhoods outside the Eighth District, an area of northern Manchester served by an independent fire

and sewer authority whose leaders are often at odds with the town government. The results of the survey have not been fully analyzed, but Gary Adams, who did the survey for Ted Adams Inc., said he hopes to have a report and recommendations prepared for the district Board of Directors in about a week. He said a special meeting might then have to be called for consideration of a

oublic relations campaign. The questions in the survey included:

"Are you aware of efforts by the Town of north Manchester?

e "Would you consider the consolidation of the Town of Manchester with the Eighth Utilities District to be a good idea? a bad idea? no opinion: And "Do you support the right of a community to maintain its self-representation?" Respondents were also asked whether they would

vote to approve a referendum question on this November's ballot that would change the Town Charter to remove the right of district voters to veto a merger with the town. The proposed revision of the charter is widely seen as the first step toward consolidation, and debate over the issue has divided the town since January, when a Charter Revision Commission was formed at the

request of the Democrats who control the Manchester Board of Directors In June, that panel recommended that the charter be changed, and the district hired the public relations firm as part of an effort to persuade voters to defeat the referendum question

Adams told the district directors Monday he called Federal and state courts so far have 1,047 people while conducting his survey, but he only received 348 complete responses. Some of the telephoning was done in the North Main Street offices of attorney Robert Bletchman, the leader of Stop Tampering with the Eighth's American Liberties, or STEAL, a private citizens' group that supports the district.

is STEAL's pro-town counterpart and was formed to generate public support for the charter change. Adams said the reason he used the phones in Bletchman's office was that they allowed multiple calling, while the phones in his firm's Windsor office did not. He said he explored having additional phone them already waging court challenges lines installed at his office, but he felt it would be too

The Committee for Charter Revision, led by Sleith.

Adams said Bletchman was not present when the friendly with Bletchman when the attorney helped Please turn to page 8

Common Market nations OK sanctions

By Robert Burns The Associated Press

BRUSSELS, Belgium - The 12 Common Market nations agreed today to ban new investments in South Africa and to halt imports of South African iron, steel and gold coins. The limited economic sanctions are designed to pressure South Africa into ending apartheid. Sir Geoffrey Howe, the British foreign secretary and chairman of the foreign ministers conference, said at the end of two days of

debate, "We've reached a conclu sion that sends a clear signal of Ellemann-Jensen said that withwhat we want to see happen in South Africa." The ban on iron and steel imports

takes effect Sept. 27. Howe said.

Further talks at a lower political

level are needed to decide how to

implement the ban on commercial pean Economic) Community." he million blacks have no vote in investment and purchase of gold said. He added, however, that he believed it was "only a matter of At West German insistence, the time" before agreement was reached to ban coal imports. ministers dropped consideration of The ban on imports of South an import ban on South African

coal, a move that would have had a much greater economic and social impact on the country.

Danish Foreign Minister Uffe Ellemann-Jensen told reporters he would demand that the question of banning coal purchases be reconsidered at the next Common Market foreign ministers meeting set for

out the inclusion of coal, the sanctions package was "amputated" and of less political "This has taken something away from the credibility of the (Euro- society in which South Africa's 24

purchases from South Africa totaled \$1.3 billion last year. Howe's reference to what the Common Market "wants to see happen" in South Africa was to demands by the world's largest trading bloc that black guerrilla

African iron, steel and gold coins

affects about \$600 million in trade

The value of Common Market coal

from prison, apartheid be ended. and political talks open with the black majority. Apartheid, by law and custom, establishes a racially segregated

the end of apartheid and would harm poor South African blacks Prime Minister Margaret opposed them. Kohl also has said the Europeans

national affairs. The 5 million

whites control the economy and

maintain separate districts,

West German Chancellor Hel-

mut Kohl has argued that eco-

nomic sanctions would not speed

schools and health services.

by the United States before decidleader Nelson Mandela be released ing how to step up pressure on Pretoria. President Reagan considering vetoing a sanctions bill passed by Congress that is stronger than the proposed Common Market

Gray to retire Harry J. Gray, the man who built

series of acquisitions, said Monday he will retire as chairman of the company at the end of the year. Story on page 5. Vote delayed

Senate Democrats, lacking the votes to defeat William H. Rehnshould be assured of parallel action quist's nomination as chief justice, have managed to erect a tempor ary roadblock in the path of Senate nate Republican leader Bob Dole of Kansas conceded he lacked the power to compel a roll call today. Story on page 7.

Toby goes to TV

TODAY'S HERALD

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Toby Moffett, who made an United Technologies Corp. into a unsuccessful bid for the Demoglobal conglomerate through a cratic gubernatorial nomination this year, is giving up politics and joining WVIT-TV, Channel 30, in

the Hartford area as an anchorman

on the evening news. Story on page

16 pages, 2 sections

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LEGAL NOTICE TOWN OF ANDOVER FINAL ACTION OF THE PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION

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ANDOVER PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION

ANDOVER PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION KENNETH LESTER,

Hersld photo by Tucker

apparent when fire officers met to discus

the blaze on Sept. 4, according deputy chie

Robert Bycholski, On Sept. 5. Bycholsk

said, a critique was held with firefighters

from the hydrant had no effect on th

outcome of the fire because the building

that were already burning when firefigh

ters arrived were the only ones destroyed

another location and from tank trucks was

used to wet down other buildings. If more

water had been available sooner, it would

also have been used to protect buildings

other than those that were burning

Tyler said this morning he was not

disturbed by reports of the delay in getting water to the blaze, which drew firefighters

from both departments in Manchester an

"They did a fine job." Tyler said of the

club members, the campaign coordinators

"With the public not being there (tonight)

don't classify it as a debate." Paindiris

"I guess it's not a debate." Gray said, "but

Meotti, the Glastonbury Town Council's

scheduled to speak before the Rotary Club

for the last three weeks, Paindiris said. H

Beckwith said.

from six area towns

it could turn into one."

Water being pumped from a hydrant a

Bycholski said the delay in getting water

WEATHER



CLOUDS, THUNDERSTORMS — Weather satellite photo taken at 4:30 a.m. shows broken clouds associated with an upper air low off the Washington and Oregon coasts. Several upper air disturbances produce broken clouds over the Rockies. Scattered thunderstorms reach from the Texas Panhandle through southeast Kansas. Diffuse clouds reach from the Middle Mississippi Valley eastward through the Middle Atlantic region

Michigan floods subside

from waterlogged Lower Michigan surpassed a quarter of a billion dollars, while uthorities along Saginaw Bay remained on alert today against a new threat of

"It seems to be easing up some." Nancy Schroeder, deputy emergency services firector for Bay County, said early today. The good Lord willing, we may be on the down side of this thing." At least five people have been killed

three were presumed drowned, 52 others were injured and nine dams failed during last week's thunderstorms and subsequent flooding, officials said. About 780 residents remained evacuated today, but about 3,000 others returned home Monday, said Duane Trombly,

planning manager for the Emergency Management Division of the Michigan State Police. Gov. Jams Blanchard on Thursday will formally seek federal relief for property damage estimated at more than \$250

Hopper keeps busy

Dennis Hopper, star of such

classics as "Rebel Without a Cause." "Easy Rider" and

Apocalypse Now." says he's

The 51-year-old actor, cur-

rently appearing in "Texas

Chainsaw Massacre Part 2." has

another film due out this week.

'Blue Velvet." in which he plays

a deranged drug dealer. Coming

in the next few months are

'Hoosiers'' with Gene Hackman.

"The Pick-up Artist" with Molly

Ringwald. "River's Edge,"

made "The American Way."

"Black Widow" and the British-

"I'm busier than I've ever

been." Hopper said last week

"I've had, at the most, one week

off between films for about a year

Pain in the chords

Singer Marie Osmond was

forced to cancel a three-day,

nine-show appearance at the

"Big E" Eastern Exposition

because of damaged vocal

chords, a fair spokeswoman

were to begin tonight, but Os-

mond hurt her vocal chords while

performing Sept. 6 in Salt Lake

louder than normal because of an

equipment problem. Betsi Tay-

or, vice president of the exposi-

under doctor's care." Taylor

"She is in Utah recovering

The Big E contracted with

tion, said Monday

The shows in West Springfield Horsing around

City when she was forced to sing said he was impressed at the

and a half now."

free of drugs and alcohol and

busier than ever.

PEOPLE

Dry weather was forecast for today, but scattered showers were possible Wednesday through Friday, said Gary Charson, a hydrologist with the National Weather Service in Ann Arbor.

Strong winds blowing inland from Lake Huron's Saginaw Bay subsided early today, easing the threat of further evacuations along the bay and the Saginaw River, officials said.

The river "appears to be coming down but not very fast," said Fred Clark, deputy emergency services coordinator for Saginaw County. "It's nice and clear for a "The wind let up on us and made the

water pressure lighten up some," said Schroeder in Bay County. But officials maintained possible evacuation warnings for residents of shoreline areas in parts o Bay City and eight townships, she said. The counties were among 22 declared disaster areas by Blanchard. The area stretches across the southern third of the state from Lake Michigan to Lake Huron

Connecticut forecast

West Coastal and East Coastal: Clear and cool tonight with lows in the 40s. Mostly sunny and continued cool Wednesday with highs in the mid-60s.

Central, Eastern Interior and Southwester Interior: Clear and cool tonight with lows 35 to 45 with scattered frost in rural lowlands. Mostly sunny Wednesday and continued cool. Highs 60 to

Northwest Hills: Mostly clear and cool tonight with lows in the 30s with scattered frost. Mostly sunny and continued cool Wednesday with highs 60 to 65.

Coastal forecast

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point: Winds north 15 to 25 knots and gusty today and 10 to 20 knots tonight. North 10 to 15 knots Wednesday becoming southeast around 10 knots late in the day. Seas 2 to 4 feet today, 2 feet tonight and 2 feet or

Weather, fair this afternoon through Wednesday. Visibility around 3 miles in haze and scattered

Across the nation

Showers and thunderstorms spread across broad sections of the nation today and temperatures dipped across the upper Great Lakes region. rost and below-freezing temperatures extended across northeast Minnesota early today and Neguanee, Mich., tied its low temperature record t 34 degrees, matching a low set in 1976 and tied in

Showers and thunderstorms stretched from 259th day of 1986. There are 106 central New England across New York and

Anothern group of showers and thunderstorms ranged from New Mexico across northwest Texas. Oklahoma, Kansas, southwest Missouri and northwest Arkansas. Showers and thunderstorms also extended over

north-central Colorado, western Nebraska, western South Dakota and Washington. Today's forecast called for rain and thunderstorms scattered from western Missouri across Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska and southeastern South Dakota: and showers scattered along the northern Pacific Coast and across the Texas Panha central New England. Highs will be in the 50s to 60s in New England, the known as the "Cherokee Strip."

Great Lakes region, the upper Mississippi Valley. In 1919, the American Legion northern Rockies and along the northern Pacific Coast: 80s to 90s in Florida, the Gulf of Mexico Congress. states, Oklahoma and the desert Southwest; and In 1940. President Roosevelt 70s to 80s across most of the rest of the nation.

Temperatures around the nation at 3 a.m. EDT

signed into law the Selective Training and Service Act, which ranged from 31 degrees at Hibbing, Minn., to 84 at set up the first peacetime mil-

comedy, "Life With Lucy," says

tremendous supply of the dye had

henna to last the rest of her life

sent me 25 more cases. Now

the case of American journalist

Nicholas Daniloff, who is ac-

cused by the Soviets of spying.

forward without making some

comments about the Soviet Un-

ion, which I believe - not the

children in the Soviet Union, not

the people in the Soviet Union.

but the government - is the

Edward I. Kech, to Soviet and

American children touring in a

Soviet-American Peace Child

"We've always in our country.

quite properly, said the military shouldn't engage in domestic law

enforcement." - Defense Secre-

tary Caspar Weinberger, critic-

izing calls for use of the military

musical production called the

New York Mayor

"I cannot let this occasion go

outliving my benna '

iwindled to only two cans.

Here She le

Just three years ago, Vanessa Williams became the first black to win the Miss America Pageant. The first pageant was held in 1921. In an attempt to stretch the summer season beyond Labor Day, businessmen in Atlantic City sponsored what may have been the

world's first bathing-beauty contest. A ban on tight suits and bare knees was lifted for the pageant. The winner, 15-year-old Margaret Gorman, received no title. The "Miss America" name was not used until 1940. DO YOU KNOW - Who was named Miss America for

MONDAY'S ANSWER - Chief Justice Warren Burger announced his retirement this summer. © Knowledge Unlimited, Inc. 1986

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Almanac

Today is Tuesday, Sept. 16, the days left in the year

Today's highlight in history In 1810, Mexicans began their revolt against Spanish rule, an event commemorated as Mexico's Independence Day. On this date:

village of Shawmut changed its In 1638, the "Sun King" of France, Louis XIV, was born. In 1893, hundreds of thousands of settlers swarmed onto section of land in Oklahom

was incorporated by an act of

itary draft in U.S. history. In 1966, the Metropolitan Opera opened its season in its new opera house at New York's Lincoln Center with the premiere of "Antony and Cleopatra" by Samuel Barber

Today's birthdays: "Candid Camera" creator Allen Funt is 72. Actress Lauren Bacall is 62. Blues singer B.B. King is 61. Clergyman-author Dr Robert Schuller is 60. Actor Peter Falk is

Lottery

Connecticut daily: Monday: 298 Play Four: 3642

"We're probably the most

modern little telephone company

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP) - A

Zesty as a radish

good eating but a California

haven't tasted it.

grower says that's because they

pinteria said of the flowers

adding that they also go well in

About 40 specialty farmers met

with food and agriculture profes-

sionals for an exotic taste-testing

Crops on the list included

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session Monday at the Los

Angeles County Arboretum.

"They are just as zesty as a

Pamela North of Car-

in the country." he said.

On the Light Side

Kansas dial-a-joke

MOUNDRIDGE Kan. (AP) -If you want to know the time and temperature in Moundridge, it's October's issue of Ladies' best to have a sense of humor. Home Journal that she unticed Since the beginning of the year. some time ago that her once Floyd Krehbiel, president of Telephone Co., has nasturtium filled with crea been serving up a 15-second joke cheese and stuck to a cracket Later, she told a reporter she to the 200 customers a day who may not be everyone's idea of wished for enough Egyptian call the company's time and

"He put that in his column, and This week's message: a man from the Middle East "Twenty years ago when our son wrote to say he happened to be attended Kansas University coming to the United States and the college that doesn't pay its he would be pleased to handplayers - a sign was posted near deliver to me 25 cases of real the dining room door that Egyptian henna. And he did just warned. 'Shoes are required to that. I wrote to thank him, and he eat in the dining hall. His mother hoped it was not be who scribbled. won't have to worry about beneath it, 'Socks may eat wherever they wish."

Krehbiel, whose company Current quotations serves Moundridge's 1,600 residents, says the recent installa-"No one on our side has blinked tion of electronic switching and I didn't blink." - President Reagan, defending his actions is

fuyus, cherimoyas, limequats, sapotes, chanterelles, baby green zucchini and boule d'or

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ber of the Associated Press and a member of the Audit Bureau of Cir-

on control of sewer flow begin this fall. Joyner said But that isn't the way the DEP sees

Fire battle rises

By George Laying

acceptable

In a move the mayor says is not likely

to change things, the Eighth Utilities District will appeal directly to the Manchester Board of Directors for space in the Buckland firehouse.

The town administration and

district negotiating group have reached an impasse in talks about sharing the

said Monday that Town Manager

Robert Weiss's final offer is not

storage areas and that was as far as

he'd go." LaBelle told the district Board

of Directors. He said it is not "approp-

riate that a district firefighter live in a

At Monday's meeting, the board

Mayor Barbara Weinberg said this

instructed LaBelle to appeal to the town

directors and ask for an answer by Oct.

morning she assumes the directors will

support the position taken by Weiss and

the administration. She said the board

will be briefed by the administration

before making any decision, however.

comment this morning. But Assistant

Town Manager Steven Werbner said

"the town's offer of the space was not

The Buckland firehouse is located in

territory annexed by the district - a

political subdivision that provides fire

protection and sewer service to most of

The Eighth Utilities District will have

to pay almost \$7,000 more than initially

estimated for liability and vehicle

District Issurance Commissioner

Thomas Landers told the district Board

of Directors Monday that the two policies will cost \$30,228. The Hartford

Insurance Co., chosen to provide coverage through next July, had originally estimated the cost at \$23,500.

The quotes were higher than expected

totaled \$23,385. That is almost twice the

But the liability coverage obtained

In an effort to gain control of a sewer

line planned to serve new developmen

Eighth Utilities District officials Mon-

day decided to appeal the state's

approval of the project.
The district Board of Directors

instructed its legal counsel to appeal the

action by the state Department of

Environmental Protection because it

gives the town control over a flow valve

million sewer line in the Buckland area.

the delay. At their meeting Monday, the

the project until the effect of a DEP

That suit was filed because the

effluent released from the town's

sewage treatment plant into the Hocka-

num River is not properly treated at

times, according to state officials.

District officials said Monday they were

hookups, preventing use of the planned

caught in a situation with our pants

really way down," said District Presi-

Joyner said a moratorium on hookups

"We would like to get going as soon as

sible, but I can't see us getting

district directors also voted to por

lawsuit against the town is known.

The move could delay work on the \$1.4

Although the project was set to go out

cost of last year's coverage.

By George Layng

Insurance cost rises

for district vehicles

8th moves to fight DEP

Weiss could not be reached

"His position is that he's offered the

disputed town station on Toll Turnpike, officials have said. The district's lawyer, John D. LaBelle Jr.,

to higher authority

Angered by Weiss 'storage' offer

board pushes for Buckland space

battle in the 1970s. The town built the

station before the district won the right

to serve the Buckland area in a battle

that reached the state Supreme Court

cannot respond to emergencies in the station's immediate vicinity, officials

have said the building is used to handle

calls in nearby areas. This spring, the

firehouse two lots away from the town

facility, but that project was postponed

In other action Monday, the district

directors agreed to allow the pro-

district group STEAL - Stop Tamper

ing with the Eighth's American Libe

ties - to use district's Main Stree

firehouse for meetings. On the advice o

Jeffrey Garfield, executive director of

the state's Election Enforcement Com

allow the Committee for Charter

In August, STEAL asked the directors

Revision has not made such a request,

District President Walter Joyner said

Garfield advised him that a municipal-

ity must offer private groups equal

tions is an attempt by Democratic

leaders to force the district into

consolidation with the town. A referen-

dum question on this November's ballot

would make that easier to accomplis

by preventing the district from vetoing

less than last year's policy. Landers

said, and enough money had already been budgeted to cover the increase. In addition, he said, the total cost will

be less than that of the policy offered by

the John M. Risley Insurance Agency of Vernon when the directors were seeking

ids. The district leaders chose to obtain

The total cost of the district's 1986-87

insurance coverage is \$60,699. Last year, the district paid \$46,552

coverage.
The liability and automobile quotes

were the only two policies for which

Insurance Agency of Manchester.

Overshadowing district town rela-

opportunity to use public facilities.

mission, the directors also agreed

Revision to meet in the building.

or permission to use the facility. Although the Committee for Charter

once the sharing talks began.

Although the town's paid firefighters

Even if the district decides proceed, the work will probably delayed by the appeal, DEP Director of Water Compliance Robert Norwood said, because work probably can't begin while the challenge is in progress. "This whole thing is getting ridicu-lous," Norwood said. Eighth District officials, he added, appear to

"shooting themselves in the foc Under the plan approved by the DEP. he said, the district retains ownership of the valve. He said it makes sense for the town to have control because the town knows when lines are becoming full and the waste should be rechanneled Under the plan, the town could channel wastes sewage into its Adams Street line instead of the district's line on North Main Street. That would mea the town could collect fees paid by users who hook up to the planned sewer

Those fees are expected to be substantial because the northwester part of town is the site of a propos shopping mall and other development. The town contends that its Adams Street line has the capacity to handle the waste, but the Eighth District Under an agreement the town said it

reached with the district at a meeting in July, the town would channel the waste into the district's North Main Street line only after the Adams Street sewer became full. District officals have said ing charges that it had hoped to use to pay for the line. If it is found within the next 10 days that no deal was made.
District Director Samuel Longest that the district's sewering plans will said Monday that the DEP's stipulation

said. Tyler has declined to publicly said. "I will accept as much responsibility Zinsser-Meotti debates in works

Manchester Lumber Co. on Center Street. As a

The loss in a Sept. I fire at the Manchester Lumber Co. is estimated at

1000,000, the town fire marshal said

Monday. The fire at the Center Street lumber

yard destroyed a large shed and three smaller buildings along with all their

contents, including several vehicles

parked in the large shed. Town Fire Chief John C. Rivosa, who

also serves as fire marshal for the

territory served by his department, said

the financial estimate was rough and had

Neil Tyler, owner of the lumber

company, said this morning that he has not

yet made plans to replace the buildings.

The fire did not interrupt company

business and the firm has restocked, he

State Sen. Carl A. Zinsser, R-Manchester

and his Democratic challenger, Michael P

Meotti, have agreed to debate twice before

coordinators said this morning.

seek a sponsor for the forums.

the November election, their campaign

coordinators said they would contact the

One debate will be held in Manchester and

aides said. The two candidates, running in

the five-town 4th Senatorial District will

square off this month or in early October

The agreement was reached during

meeting Monday night between Zinsser's

appraisers.

"It was extremely well received." Paindiris said. "There is no animosity between

Firefighters spray water on the Sept. 1 fire at the tion, there was a delay in getting water from one

Fire loss tops half a million

cause of the fire continues, and Rivosa is

also investigating a communication prob-

lem during the fire that caused a delay in

getting water from hydrants to the blaze.

The problem arose because firefighters from Engine Co. 2 laid a hose from the

entrance of the lumber yard to the site of

the fire and did not connect it to a hydrant

as was intended by Deputy Fire Chief

Peter Beckwith, who was in charge of the

The mistake apparently resulted from a

misunderstanding, Rivosa said. He said no

ecision will be made about whether

disciplinary action will be taken until he

Rivosa said he will have to listen to

ions during the fire before he can make a

Beckwith has declined to identify

anyone else involved in the error and has

seven-hour taped record of communica-

has completed his investigation.

Both Gray and Paindiris tried to meet on two other occasions, but they were unable to do so because of busy schedules. Afterward. they traded barbs. Women Voters Monday and was waiting for

League of Women Voters and other groups to a reply. Paindiris said he planned to call the eague later today. Both said the chambers of commerce in Manchester and Glastonbury might be interested in hosting debates if the league is

or two." Grav said. campaign manager, Ralph C. Gray, and Meotti's Glastonbury manager. Nick is not billed as a debate.

Meanwhile, both Meotti and Zinsser will

said Gray called club members Monday night to see if Zinsser could speak as well The Rotarians have invited politica

"We're looking to do this in the next week speak to the Manchester Rotary Club tonight at the Manchester Country Club. The forum Each candidate will speak for about 10 figures to speak before, including Gov. William A. O'Neill and Toby Moffett, who lost his bid for the Democratic gubernatori omination in July However, it is rare that two candidates for

the same office speak at the same time. The Rotarians will start their meeting at 6: 30 p.m. Zinsser and Meotti are scheduled

Author says Attica situation covered up

It was the next day that more than half of

minutes and then take questions from the

The Associated Press

they said.

NORWALK - The revolt at Attica that ended 15 years ago this weekend was a "turkey shoot." where police killed wildly, contends a Norwalk author who believes the full events of the prison's retaking by authorities will never be told

"There was an unwillingness of the public or anyone to see the veil of civilization had been parted and that the killings (by police) were just as vicious as those done by any Nazi or any Soviet," says Malcolm Bell. Bell, 54, was chief assistant to the prosecutor in the Attica revolt investigation He contends in his book released earlier this Attica Cover-up" (Grove Press Inc.), that authorities have covered up tactics used to regain control of the prison

New York's Attica State Prison was "was ready to explode" when on Sept. 8, 1971 an nmate shoved a guard, a minor incident that "was like lighting a match in a

the prisoners crashed into a gate, captured the prison. One guard was hit over the head and killed. By the time it ended, 128 people were shot and 29 inmates and 10 hostages were killed.

Tense negotiations lasted for four days The prisoners were willing to trade the hostages for better conditions and amnesty for the crimes committed the day of the

Bell insists that former Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller reacted too quickly by ordering the New York State Police to retake the prison on Sept. 13. Some say Rockefeller's political career was never the same after he the state's response.
"If Rockefeller had come (to the prison)

it would have bought time. The retaking occurred at the worst possible time." Be

furious about the one guard who had died

D yard and it rained on the night of Sept 12th. That rain could have had a dampening Bell charges that police should have kep

"The New York State Police are an elite group and here they had been defied, held at

frustrated ego and fear." Bell says that the inmates had some weapons and knives, but no guns. Yet, he contends one trooper "emptied his revolver into an inmate in flat out murder.

"All of a sudden the state police realized they had an awful of lot shooting to explain." he said. Bell contends a tape of the shooting shootings were never found Prosecutors participated in a cover-up for

Gejdenson halls step toward federal appliance standards

Scripps League Newspapers

dent Walter Joyner.

WASHINGTON — Rep. Bam Geldenson, D-Conn., says he's elated that the appliance industry and energy conservationists have agreed on legislation designed to standardize efficiency regulations

A bill that authorizes the government to set federal applianceefficiency standards was approved Thursday by the House Energy and

"This legislation will save consu-

mers money on their utility bills. reduce the need for the construction of expensive new power plants, and will help maintain the competiiveness of the American appliance industry with foreign producers,' Gejdenson testified.

necticut's 2nd Congressional Dis-trict, said he first worked on the issue in 1975 as a member of the washers and dryers, direct heating equipment, kitchen ranges and ovens, and pool heaters. The

need for national appliance-efficiency standards, we can get down to the business of saving product.
"This is an idea which is long overdue ... it is an incredible resource that we have been consumers money, and saving energy," he said.
If the bill receives final approval

in Congress, the Department of Energy will set federal standards for consumer products such as refrigerators and freezers, air conditioners, heat pumps, water heaters, furnaces, dishwashers,

squandering." Gejdenson said af- 2000. "The energy saved by these This measure wouldn't be the

first time the appliance industry has been regulated. In 1978, Congress enacted the National Energy conservation Act, which required the Department of Energy to set efficiency standards for 13 pro-ducts. But when the Reagan administration took office, the sociation, said the adoption of one set of federal standards will ease the burden of manufacturers who efficiency standards for 13 pro-

was adopted.
Gejdenson said the legislation will save consumers more than \$4 billion on utility bills by the year standards will be the same as energy produced by building 44 coal-powered generated plants, with none of the cost and none of the pollution." he said.

Robert Bauer, chairman of the Gas Appliance Manufacturers Ascurrently are forced to comply

their own conservation programs that include minimum app efficiency standards, Bauer said "This patchwork of inconsisten and unpredictable state standard

A subcommittee spokesman sal from the full committee this week.

marketplace and higher prices for

out of riot investigation, because "you can't prother officer," Bell said. "There were all kinds of tensions ... racism. anger, hatred, Several states have embarked or

John Schneider, star of the Management's Rawlins District to television with a new situation to stop drug smuggling. SUPER SAVER WANT ADS

LUCILLE BALL

... coloring her hair

Office, said officials in a helicop-

ter and wranglers on horseback

would capture more animals this

The roundup, going on since

Aug. 1, is a yearly activity of the

bureau, which takes the animals

from three designated areas

southwest of Rawlins to Rock

Springs where they will be kept

enough Egyptian henna to color

The 75-year-old star, returning

her hair for the rest of her life.

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DENNIS HOPPER

... free of drugs

television show "Dukes of Haz-

zard." to fill the scheduled

Osmond performances which

run through Thursday, she said.

U.S. Interior Secretary Donald

"I've never actually seen the

Doug Powell, range conserva-

tionist at the Bureau of Land

physical process of gathering the

horses, and it's very impressive

to me." Hodel said Monday in

Rawlins. Wyo.

Hodel, dressed in cowboy garb,

roundup of about 35 wild horses

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OPINION

Hiring plan

the project - is beginning to realize that its task is by no means easy. And to be sure,

members of the HRC must move cautiously

before making a recommendation to the

But at the same time, innovation and

In the last few months, the HRC has

The struggle has taken members of the

will not discriminate against anyone on

handicap to one person over another. It

sex, national origin or handicap.

tipped the scales for its own gain.

middle ground as possible

better chance to succeed

in general, won't be simple.

story where hiring is concerned.

means must be considered as well.

wrestled with defining affirmative action.

commission into a tailspin, and argument

continues over what kind of policy statement

As things stand, the proposed statement is

not strong enough. All it does is say the town

account of race, creed, color, religion, age,

That's fine, but it isn't affirmative action.

True affirmative action means giving a

means admitting that one class of people has

catch up to a majority that has repeatedly

jobs, it must strike a balance between two

very real concerns. It must find the middle

ground between a policy that automatically

One means of striking the desired balance

Under the current rules, all job candidates

scorers are then sent to department heads for

might be to increase the number of job

interviews and further screening.

applicants who are certified for interviews

are required to take a test. The five highest

As a first step, the town should consider

increasing the number of test-passers who

are certified to 10, perhaps even 20. That

would still weed out the low scorers, but it

would increase the number of qualified

applicants and give affirmative action a

As the HRC continues its debate, other

Affirmative action, which seeks to make up

for centuries of racism in hiring and society

Whatever course is taken, the town must

act decisively to improve its record in hiring

the scales have been tipped against them. It's

blacks, Hispanics and women. For too long,

time to place some weight on the other side.

After all, test scores are far from the whole

hires minorities over whites and allowing

complete subjectivity in hiring decisions.

up with a plan that goes nowhere.

courage are needed, or Manchester could end

Board of Directors.

should be adopted.

Gray to step down as UTC head

oillion conglomerate and a leading

defense contractor. UTC nov

ranks 16th on the Fortune 500 list

Daniell. 52. praised Gray for

said. "If he hadn't been there. think UTC would be an asset i somebody elses portfolio. Under Gray's leadership, UTC grew from a \$2 billion aerospace company to a diversified \$16.3

became a "non-operating ces which will be needed to face the

Robert F. Daniell, president and chief executive officer of UTC since January, replaced Gray then and will become chairman when Gray retires. UTC said in a prepared statement. Gray, 66, will retire effective Dec. 31. He will continue to serve as a member of the UTC board and as

"United Technologies stands to-Gray said in the statement Monday Grav joined

Corp., the predecessor to UTC, in September 1971 as president and chief administrative officer. He was elected chief executive officer

to a global industrial enterprise. Wolfgang Demisch, vice president

ing business sense that have proved cornerstones in building our great company UTC's subsidiaries include:

Moffett gives up

having no problem handling instal-"As far as some delays, we are experiencing some for operator

Management officials were tak ing an average of 68 seconds to respond to directory assistance calls, compared with a pre-strike

For toll operators, calls were being handled within 13 seconds versus the pre-strike average of about 3 seconds. Jenny said. No talks were held in the strike Monday and no talks were sche somehow being routed to Fredrickduled. Jenny said company officials were willing to negotiate anytime union officials were ready

The union representing telephone workers called for mass icketing Monday morning. Enrico Melita, spokesman for the Connec ticut Union of Telephone Workers said picket lines were set up at al major SNET facilities. But he said it was difficult to determine how many strikers responded to the

said repair calls were being handled the same as ever, with those customers without service being given the highest priority.

HARTFORD - Attorney Gen-

eral Joseph I Lieberman is honing

ter tampering case will send a

"We're going to find you, bring

you to court and make you pay a

heavy fine." Lieberman said Mon-

day in announcing the proposed

Waterbury and Motorlease Corp.

Under the agreement, 305 Con-

necticut residents who bought used

cars from Model Garage will be

The state had filed suit in

December 1984 alleging a conspi-

racy between Model Garage and

Motorlease sold cars to Model

Motorlease. The suit claimed tha

Garage and left the mileage box on

the titles blank, Model Garage

would then roll back the odometers

and fill in the new reading on the

Under terms of the settlement

the companies admitted no wrong-

doing but agreed to pay the state

Lieberman's office will write to

each of the consumers notifying them of the settlement and asking

them if they accept its terms. If a

majority of them do. the case will

for the \$969. Lieberman said.

the attorney general said

e closed and each will be eligible

Individuals rejecting the terms

will still be able to file their own

suits against the two companies

He said that such suits could be

costly and urged consumers to

accept the proposed terms. He also

said the affected consumers would

Daniel C. Walsh of the state

Department of Motor Vehicles said

the alleged fraud had been disco-

vered not because of customer

complaints but after his agency

checked documents filed on each

Paperwork required by the fed-

eral government contained one set

of odometer readings, while state-

required documents contained

Lieberman refused to discuss the

title, the suit claimed.

eligible to receive \$969 each.

manslaughter, driving while intoxicated and evading responsiblity in Wednesday's accident on Route 8 in Waterbury, state Cassetti was arrested at Blue Hills Hospital in Bloomfield

state police said. The victim, Edward Ryan of Wolcott, was traveling southbound when his car was struck in the rear by a second car Ryan was a teacher at Waterbury's Wallace Middle School.

Connecticut In Brief

Two killed in crash with truck

MIDDLEBURY - Two people were killed and two others were

Police say the eastbound car apparently was speeding when it

Killed were Veronica Degregorio, 18, of Canton and 24-year-old

Andrew Ziaja of Crystal Lake, Ill., according to Trooper Steven

He said the two people killed were passengers in a car driven by

David Carlson, 27, of Meriden who was reported to be in critical

condition at St. Mary's hospital in Waterbury this morning. Also

Absentee primary votes suspect

BRIDGEPORT — Several people who were recorded as voting in the 130th District state House of Representatives primary

The primary election result is being disputed by South End

Alderman Mary L. Bruce, who lost to state Rep. Jose C. Lugo,

D-130 by 33 votes, according to a copyright report in The Sunday Post of Bridgeport. It was absentee ballots that gave Lugo his

margin of victory. Bruce won the voting machine total by 13

The report said that former Sacred Heart University

basketball player Roderick G. Porter voted in Tuesday's

Democratic primary election by absentee ballot. His former

coach and others said he hasn't lived at the address listed in

voting records for years. Porter, who reportedly lives in

Stamford, could not be reached for comment, the newspaper

A man from Marina Village who died a week before the election

is recorded as having voted twice, once by an absentee ballot and

Two people with voting addresses of 156 Hanover St. and 158

Hanover St. voted by absentee ballots, the report said. Neighbors

said the two persons don't live there and 156 Hanover St. is listed

Windsor Locks board OKs theater

WINDSOR LOCKS - The Zoning Board of Appeals has

approved a developer's plan to construct an off-track betting

The board also voted Monday to grant developer Raymond A.

On Aug. 21, Fred Miclon, the town's building inspector, notified

the board that he had denied the permit to Roncari. He justified

the action on the grounds that gambling is not allowed in a

said he does not plan to pursue the matter.

Miclon said he wasn't surprised by the board's 4-1 vote. He also

The Bradley Telebranch would be a smaller version of the

2,300-seat Teletrack in New Haven. It would show live

thoroughbred and harness races from New York tracks on two

Oxford man charged in fatal crash

manslaughter and drunken driving in connection with an

automobile accident last week that left a 58-year-old Waterbury

Charles Cassetti was charged Monday with second-degree

HARTFORD - A 20-year-old Oxford man was charged with

Roncari's request for a variance allowing the sale of alcohol at

the facility to be located near Bradley International Airport.

theater in Windsor Locks, overturning a building inspector's

decision to deny a building permit for the proposed facility.

critically injured was Robert Hickey, 27, of Farmington.

apparently did not vote, a published report said.

once at the Roosevelt School precinct.

as the home of Lugo.

commercial area.

10-foot-by-10-foot screens.

teacher dead, state police said.

hit the left-rear of the rig, spun out and ended up on the left lane

and shoulder about 12: 19 a.m.

No charges had been filed.

critically injured early today when a car smashed into the rear of a tractor-trailer rig on Interstate-84, state police said.

Judge withdraws from hearing

WATERBURY - A Superior Court judge disqualified himself from a hearing on a permanent restraining order to limit picketing at the main gate of strikebound Waterbury Hospital. Judge James T. Healey told lawyers in chambers Monday he was withdrawing from the case because he has a relative employed at the hospital. A new judge was being sought to hear

At least seven police officers were subpoenaed to appear as well as nurses who are working at the hospital and others. Paul Heffernan, chief negotiator for the hospital, said a session with nurses was tentatively scheduled for 10 a.m. Wednesday, Whether the session will be held depends on the outcome of court proceedings, he said.

The hospital is attempting to obtain a permanent restraining order against union picket activity. Healey issued a temporary restraining order Sept. 6 limiting the number of pickets at the Mediation Friday over the issue was not successful, leading to

the hearing scheduled for Monday. The issue of amnesty for striking nurses is the key to a settlement. The nurses want to return to their old jobs and shifts

have crossed the picket line and newly-hired nurses.

Belaga is trying to unseat Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill

WTNH, Channel 8, in New Haven. He worked for Meskill, a Republican, during his 1970 campaign for governor and stayed with him after he won the election Belaga's previous campaign press secretary, Ilene Shub, will

have 60 days to respond to the proposal. Those not responding promptly will get follow-up tele-phone calls from Lieberman's

The advocates had been attempting for months to join the negotiations between the Justice Department and the state Department of Mental Retardation concerning improvements to be made at the institution.

"He turned United Technologies from an aircraft engine company to a global industrial enterprise," Wolfgang Demisch, vice president of First Boston Corp. in New

chairman of its finance committee day as a healthy, vibrant business entity, one that possesses managerial, technical and human resourincreasingly competitive chal-

a year later. He became UTC "He turned United Technologies from an aircraft engine company

orsky helicopters. Carrier air engines and Hamilton Standard which produces space suits and other products for the nation's

Phone strike causes delays and problems

NEW HAVEN (AP) - Marilyn Fredrickson answered her home telephone and listened while a reporter prefaced questions about the gubernatorial campaign of Republican Julie D. Belaga She cut the question off in mid-

HARTFORD (AP) - Harry J.

Gray, the man who built United

Technologies Corp. into a global conglomerate through a series of acquisitions, says Monday he will

retire as chairman of the company

Gray's retirement had been

operations at UTC in February and

subject of speculation since

at the end of the year.

"You've got the wrong number, Fredrickson said. "Please call the repair service. It's 6-1-1." As a strike by 9,700 workers at Southern New England Telecom munications Corp. entered its third day Monday. Fredrickson was among the customers inconven-ienced. All calls to the Belaga headquarters in Wethersfield were

"I've been getting these calls all day." Fredrickson said. Her husband, Dr. Robert W. Fredrickson. is a surgeon, and she was on the alert for an emergency. "It is kind of horrible." Fredrickson said. "It's driving me crazy. It's a good thing I'm a

A woman taking repair calls for SNET said the company was aware of the problem and was trying to

Elissa Jenny, a spokeswoman for New Haven-based SNET, said she had not been aware of the Fredricksons' problems. Jenny

had returned to normal picketing

schedules that will have each worker picket every three or four days. Melita said. Melita also said the union was ready to talk anytime SNET was willing to put forth a "substantive

By Monday afternoon, the union

politics for TV HARTFORD (AP) - Toby Moffett, who made an unsuccessful

bid for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination this year, is giving up politics and joining WVIT-TV, Channel 30, in the Hartford area as an anchorman on the evening news.

At a late-morning news conference, Moffett was barraged with questions about his ability to report the news objectively, particularly the fall elections and Democratic Gov. William A. "I face a special challenge in terms of ... objectivity," the former congressman said, "but not one that is insurmountable."

He said he expects to be able to "bring about a complete detachment from partisan politics." O'Neill won the Democratic nomination in July, ending Asked about his future plans, Moffett said: "I hope to stay in

the business for a long, long time. I have no plans to run for office in two years, four years or 20 years. Running for office is the arthest thing from my mind "There will be no politics of any kind, other than my covering

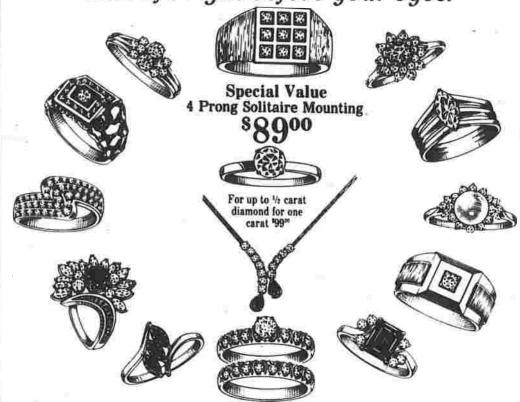
then it will be our job to keep them," Moffett said. Pat Brady, WVIT's vice president and general manager, said: "If you're asking whether he can be Toby Moffett and be objective at the same time, my suggestion to you is to watch" the evening news. Brady said it had not been decided when Moffett would begin, but said it could be prior to the November general

Moffett, 42, will be co-anchor with Joanne Nesti, who has been with the station for four years. The station has half-hour newscasts at 6 p.m. and 11 p.m.

Brady said there were no plans to expand the 6 p.m. news to an hour. He also refused to disclose Moffett's salary, saying only that he would be "well paid, competitively paid in this market. I'm not interested in you knowing it because it's a personal

Brady said that his decision to hire Moffett was a direct attempt to boost the station's sagging ratings.

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must tip scales back Town officials are entering a critical phase in the development of a new plan defining affirmative action and how Manchester will implement it. The Human Relations Commission - which has worked closely with Personnel Officer Linda Parry and the Manchester Area Conference of Churches on

"Let's hold out for 'buy one, get one free."

Open Forum

Hospital measure protects patients

To the Editor:

Patients who are covered by Medicare are being discharged prematurely from hospitals due to the Diagnostic Related Groups System which designates length been discriminated against and giving hiring hospital stay.

officials the tools to render that class able to The Medicare Quality Protection Act of 1986 (S.2331 and H.R. 4638) will promote quality pa-If Manchester wants to bring more women tient care in the hospital and and minority-group members into municipal after discharge. It will improve patients' access to care after they leave the hospital as well as expand patients' rights under the

Readers interested may wish to contact their U.S. senators and Neither extreme would be beneficial to the representatives regarding this town, and the HRC must come as close to the

> E.M. Mahoney Essex Sta. Boston, MA 02112

'Come on, Eddie: clean up the act'

To the Editor:

Your editorial of 12 September "Wilson's Campaign a New Low" - was incisive, closelyreasoned and, most importantly timely. It was something that sorely needed saying in defense of decency in our town's political

Republican, appears to have launched a personal political vendetta against Biz Swensson. Mrs. Swensson's stand for Bozzuto spoiled an attempt by local Labriola power brokers to stampede the Manchester convention delegation into Hartford in mindless lockstep supporting the pale physician. For this

Mr. Wilson, the once and future

political heresy, Wilson has letermined that Biz must pay. He seems to be saying vengeance is mine.

We, many of us, are weary indeed of Wilson's inane, populist rantings about Judeo-Christian morality in a political context. But, perhaps we should be grateful that so far this streetcorner theologian has spared us his views on the Islamic ethic On our town's old West Side there are many, of both political persuasions, who have long been

during "Super Tuesday." Again, the Democrats went to court to prevent the people from voting. Again, they succeeded by denying unaffiliated voters a the friends of Eddie Wilson. chance to vote in the Republican outside the political arena. They are saying with concerned clarity and more in sorrow than in The final act occurs on Tuesanger: Come on, Eddie. Clean up day, Nov. 4. This time the your act. There is no place in Democratic leadership will not Manchester for gutter politics.

candidate

Gordon K. Bickford Democracy lives

> Register and vote! I can't wait! Julie can't wait!

> > Elwood A.D. Lechausse 64 Tanner Street

The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters to the

verification) The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste. rum, Manchester Herald, P.O.

with Belaga win To the Editor:

Democracy is alive and well. This was reaffirmed when Julie Belaga won the Republican gubernatorial primary on Sept. 9. Julie defeated two formidable opponents, who, at the Republican convention, received larger percentage of the delegate's votes. Mrs. Belaga qualified for the primary by receiving at least twenty percent of the convention's vote. The Republican Legislature had tried to lower the primary threshold, but were thwarted by the Demo-

cratic governor. The Republican campaigns commenced. At first, it was difficult for any of the candidates to receive media attention. What was the reason for this? Most political reporting was covering the Democrats' rhubarb concerning voter fraud and court

the point. They should be typed or neatly handwritten, and, for ease in editing, should be doublespaced. Letters must be signed with name, address and daytime

Letters policy

Letters should be brief and to

telephone number (for Address letters to: Open Fo-

be able to ignore the voter. This time, regardless of party affiliation, you will choose who will run our state. Only you, may deny yourself of this privilege. This step is the most important in the process. Don't become one who

own primary. They succeeded.

The ordinary Democrat was to

have no voice in picking their

The Republicans attempted to

open the primary to unaffiliated

voters so that they might

partake in this decision-making

process as they had been allowed

has to say "I didn't vote."

Art — and is a volunteer fund-raiser for another, the Capitol Children's Museum Sens. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., and Ted Stevens. R-Alaska, are on the matching Senate subcommittee. Carol Laxalt is a director of Ford's Theater, another beneficiary of the special endowment. Ann Stevens is a director of Arena Opera Society, while she and her husband have served on committees of the Folger Shakespeare Library, yet another anointed arts institution. Ford's Theater also uses the direct approach Rep. Joseph McDade. R-Pa., a subcommittee

Jack

Wives' help

gets culture

past system

as the lady said, be through his stomach. But

congressman's generosity (with the taxpavers

there's little doubt that the way to a

money) is through his wife.

in grants from Washington.

WASHINGTON - The way to man's heart may

Nine esteemed institutions of art and culture in

Washington, D.C., have capitalized on nearness

lobby by putting congressmen's wives - and the

The results have been astonishing: At a time of

drastic retrenchment by the National Endowment

for the Humanities, these crafty few have seen

their federal funding grow significantly while arts

groups in the hinterlands have suffered steep cuts

NOT ONLY THAT, but \$3.5 million of the money

earmarked for the wives' pet artistic outlets didn't

even require the bothersome competition for funds

that less well-connected supplicants must endure.

non-competitive endowment fund (The National

The House, deferring to the husbands of the

Capital Arts and Cultural Affairs Program)

tailored specifically for the nine Washington

It may be unseemly to dredge up Byron's

ntellectual,/Inform us truly, have they not

henpeck'd you all?" Yet the nagging suspicion

have had something to do with it all. Consider:

Sidney Yates, D-III., chairman of the

arises that the patrons' propinquity to power must

The leader of the House culture vultures is Rep.

fumanities Endowment budget. He got \$2 million

YATE'S WIFE, AD. LINE, is a director of three

Appropriations subcommittee that oversees the

in non-competitive funding for the Nepotic Nine

last year, and pushed through the current \$3.5

of the recipients — the National Symphony

Orchestra, Arena Stage and Corcoran Gallery of

mocking couplet: "But - Oh! ve lords of ladies

patrons of the arts, set up a unique

and dearness to form an unusual "pillow talk"

wives of some prominent executive branch

officials - on their boards of directors.

member, is vice president of the theater's board of "What you're going to find," a candid official of Ford's Theater told our reporter David Davis, "is that organizations that have congressmen and senators on their boards use them for their names. We find that their wives have more time. They work their tails off for us." In addition to those already mentioned, the nine Washington entities include the new National

Building Museum and the Phillips Gallery. SEVEN OF THE NINE institutions get other, competitive funds from the Humanities Endowment. From 1983 to 1985, federal funding for these seven rose 41 percent - about the same percentage that the grants to arts organizations nationwide have dropped.

Acting Endowment chairman John Agresto is not happy about the special "insider" funding. With the White House's blessing, he has tried to kill the special program. He points out that the favoritism is not just geographic but size-oriented as well; only applicants that spend at least \$1 million a year are eligible to receive money from the special fund. This led Agresto to use a sardonic twist on the

Bible in a letter to Yates: "Freezing out the smaller institutions seems to imply that those to whom much is already given, even more shall they

Confidential file

In the palmy days of high-priced oil, Libya was riding high and Moammar Gadhafi couldn't find nough public works projects to spend his gushing billions on. But now, as one Libya-watcher put it, the country is an economic basket case. Factories, businesses and construction projects are at a standstill and crops are going unharvested as workers refuse to work. The military has top priority on claims to Gadhafi's depleted budget

Manchester Herald

PENNY M. SIEFFERT. DOUGLAS A. BEVINS

School takeover may teach a lesson

During the hot weather every year the nation's governors find a cool place to bed down and kick round mankind's weightler burdens. This year their excellencies focused on that perennial education. The new idea for the 1986-87 season is that they or their state govenments should move in on a school district where students aren't performing up to snuff, declare the district educationally insolvent and put the bankrupt jurisdiction into a kind of state-controlled If nothing else, the experience of taking over one

running a school can be. Whether anything else worthwhile will get done is rather more iffy. There might be better reason to get enthused about this proposal if it meant that the governor that is him or herself, would personally be the master in chancery actually administering the bankrupt school district. To make it loud and public that a state's most conspicuous politician is responsible for the academic progress of the children in an entire district would substitute one

or two difficult districts should serve to remind the

right honorable governors exactly how tough

anonymously evasive bureaucracy. WHO KNOWS whether the children would learn more. But at least the citizenry will know exactly whom to blame if they don't. And that is why, when it comes down to coconut cutting time, it won't be the governors who will take over the ailing school district but the state commission for public instruction or some such similar name. The local school board will be booted out and replaced by a state-level bureaucracy and they'll call it

highly visible person with a name for an

Nevertheless, this state takeover idea has merit, if it is triggered by evidence the children in a



Nicholas **Von Hoffman**

district aren't getting a decent schooling. That will be judged by what kind of test scores the kids wrap up. We've got it in our heads that testing is the single best way to inventory what's in a child's brain so that states which pass this kind of legislation will make their local school systems

even more test conscious than they already are. Up to a point that may not make any difference No matter how a child is prepared, one that does well on a test has to know something, if it's only how to read the test instructions. But overall, teachers are probably already under too much pressure to teach to the test. Make no mistake. knowing how to score high on a test is a far cry from knowing something, and, when pushed past a point we've doubtless already passed, instructing kids on how to score high is the enemy of true

YET CONCERN for what children are learning. even if it is by testing, is an improvement over 10 or 15 years ago when educators defined school by such vague expressions as learning communications skills or coping or mastering life skills. It was all psychobabble and socioburble, a

anti-scholastic social backgrounds. In the end the whole business was taken away from people concerned with education. It was handed over to the lawyers and the judges. They decreed that the solution to the years of

> NONE OF THESE COURT DECREES, none of em, defined integration in educational terms. Black students could continue to learn nothing, to fall further behind, to leave school ignorant and limping, as long as this tragedy of childhood and youth was enacted in a school with the proper racial ratios. Integration had the same connection no more, no less, with education as the pattern of black, white and yellow faces has in the class

out the local school board and perhaps the district superintendent too, isn't going to avail us much. Administrative coups will not take the place of the firmness, the kindness, the patience, the healthy ommunities and single-minded attentiveness of adults we all know children need. If taking over the schools will force people in high places to remember what children need, well so much the

Nicholas VonHoffman is a syndicated columnis

ultimately disastrous, in a period when school systems were being asked to try to carry the then-new racial integration policies. Soft words and mushy thinking was allowed to substitute for strong academic standards in working with students who came from bad schools and worse,

controversy and litigation was to come up with arithmetic ratios of how many blacks to how many whites should attend which school.

vacuous melange of educationalist double talk

It was particularly convenient, although

Reorganizing school districts at the top, kicking

but the hospital has filled some of those positions with nurses who

Lawyer named to Belaga campaign HARTFORD - Terence D. Mariani, a Waterbury lawyer, former reporter and one-time press secretary to former Gov Thomas J. Meskill, says he has been hired as campaign secretary for Republican gubernatorial candidate Julie D. Belaga.

Earlier this month, she won a three-way primary for the GOP nomination against former state Sens. Richard C. Bozzuto and Mariani, 53, has worked for the Waterbury Republican and American, Waterbury radio station WATR, and television station

serve as deputy press secretary, Mariani said Monday.

Group denied role in Southbury talks NEW HAVEN - State advocates seeking to have a role in

their bid to gain a voice in the negotiations U.S. District Court Judge Ellen Bree Burns Monday dismissed a request by the state Office of Protection and Advocacy to participate in the talks. The judge said the U.S. Justice Department did nothing wrong in excluding the advocacy office from the negotiations.

The Justice Department issued a report that found living conditions at the school for 1,100 mentally retarded people violated their consitutional rights. The advocates said they will decide before the end of this week whether to appeal Burns' decision to a higher court

improving conditions at Southbury Training School have failed in

ossibility of criminal action against either company. During the period under investigation - December 1980 to December 1984 - Lieberman said the 311 had had their odometers rolled back, according to Lieberman

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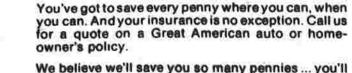
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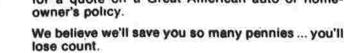
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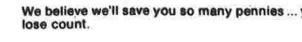


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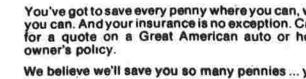


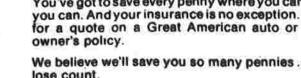


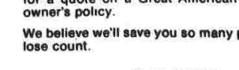


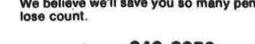












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With better terms from the World Bank, she would be able to arrange better terms with com-She also has called for increased direct aid from the United States. The Reagan administration has pledged to give her country \$505.4 nillion in the current fiscal year and recently turned over a \$200 No additional aid is envisioned Richard Lugar, R-Ind., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, has called for appropriation of an extra \$100 million two things ought to happen to you it should cost you a great deal of money in fines that really hurt, and "For a long time we've gone after drug pushers. Now it's time to get tough with drug users too." On taxes, du Pont said, "I've

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played a club to the ace and back to

"Well," he lamented, "I needed to be lucky at the finish to catch the heart

ace, diamond king and club queen all in the right hand."

the jack, losing to the queen.

surance, certain that his air of smooth confidence unnerved the opposition. He quickly played low from dummy on the opening diamond lead. East won the queen and returned a spade. Again declarer played low, and West's king won. So far declarer was not playing in great luck. When a spade was returned, he won the queen and played another spade back to his ace, drawing trumps. Now came a heart toward dummy. West played low and the king won. That was better. Another heart was taken by West's jack. But

declarer ruffed. He now crisply played a diamond to dummy's jack. When that held, declarer was home if he ter-day Saints (Mormon) has its head-

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ines today. Don't over-exert yourself to

a point that you know is beyond your

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You might

have a bit of a problem handling young-sters today, but it won't be nearly as

much as you could have if you let out-

siders butt in with their two cents'

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) It's

best that you and your mate decide ear-

day. After that, it's important that you

each support the other. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Keep

your ideas and concepts in proper per-

ose schemes, provided you don't leave

ty's sake, give a bit more protection

than usual to your prize possessions to-

day. An unscrupulous individual might

take a liking to something you value. PISCES (Feb. 20-Merch 20) Your judg

things that affect you alone. However

sions for others, it's another matter. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Guard

against tendencies today to anticipate more than you're entitled to. If you ex-

pect too much, you could be

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) For the

sake of your image, don't wear out your welcome at a social gathering today. If

you're one of the first on the scene, try

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A person on

whom you're relying today might not be there when you need him. The lesson to

be learned is that the only one you can

always count on is yourself.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be careful,

when conversing with others today, that

vill place your listeners on the opposite

you don't introduce sticky issues that

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Caution is essen-

tial in every step of your financial deal-ings today. If you get a little careless,

you could lose something you've al-

side of the fence

be one of the first to leave.

ment is sound today when it comes to

you extend yourself to make deci-

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) For safe-ty's sake, give a bit more protection

spective today. It's OK to think grand

ut the essential details

ly on laying down household rules to-

ormal endurance

oliciting advice from others today.

HUH? WOW!

Union vows to shut down casinos

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. - Union leaders vowed to shut down eight of this resort city's 11 casinos as 13,000 workers demanding a bigger share of the take today staged their first strike since the gaming halls were built.

Thousands of pickets marched outside the casinos and blocked some entrances as the walkout began shortly after midnight. Police said rocks and bottles were thrown at officers trying to keep order, and three arrests and some minor injuries were

The strike by waitresses, bartenders, chambermaids and messengers forced all but three of Caesars Atlantic City's 10 restaurants to close and left only one restaurant and one lounge open at Bally's Park Place Casino Hotel. Security guards at one casino turned away all but overnight guests after the strike began. Commuter bus traffic was diverted from several of the

Arrests ordered in Aquino case

MANILA, Philippines - A judge today ordered the arrests of former armed forces chief Fabian C. Ver and 25 others whose acquittals in the 1983 assassination of President Corazon Aquino's husband have been overturned by the Supreme Court. Justice Francisco Garchitorena, head of a court that tries government personnel, said it would be decided Friday which of

he court's three divisions would conduct a retrial.

Last Friday, the Supreme Court ordered a new trial for Gen. Ver and the others, saying their December acquittal in the killing of opposition leader Benigno Aquino was a "sham" orchestrated by then President Ferdinand E. Marcos. Aquino, a former senator, was gunned down at Manila airport

Aug. 21, 1983 as he returned from self-imposed exile in the United States to lead the opposition against Marcos. The trial that ended in December ruled Aquino had been killed y Rolando Galman, an alleged communist agent, who was shot

Prospects for Mideast talks dim

WASHINGTON - Prospects for a Mideast peace conference are dimmed by conditions for Soviet participation set by Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres and President Reagan during

treatment of Russian Jews, as well as recognition of their right to "We shall not compromise on this," Peres said as he stood

Jewry" on the agenda of U.S.-Soviet meetings.

The Israeli leader, who switches jobs Oct. 14 with Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir, had meetings scheduled today with Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger and members of the Senate Foreign Relations and the House Foreign Affairs

national evening television news that work on a concrete casing being built around Chernobyl's ruined No. 4 reactor should be finished late this month or by early October.

radiation levels temporarily around the world. Vedernikov said the No. 1 and No. 2 reactors, which were undamaged by the accident but shut down immediately afterwards, would be back in service by late October or early

test-fired from a submarine above the Arctic Circle straved 1.400 miles off course and landed near the Sino-Soviet border, according to Defense Department sources

from a Delta-class submarine in the Barents Sea, the sources

It remained in flight for its normal 20 minutes, one source said. before it strayed off course and landed near the Amur River possibly in northern China."

Teacher strikes end in 2 districts

Teachers ended strikes Monday in two school districts in Pennsylvania and Rhode Island, opening classes to 3,300 students, but walkouts elsewhere idled 77,000 pupils in five states. In Painesville, Ohio, about 160 teachers struck Monday after 41/4 hours of negotiations broke down, but Superintendent Fritz Overs said classes for the northeast Ohio district's 2,555 students

showed up. Overs said. Nationwide, strikes affected more than 4,700 teachers and 77,000 students in Illinois, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan and Washington.

Volvo recalls more than 89,000 cars

for adult drug users. In remarks prepared for his announcement, du Pont referred to "the graceful, confident leadership of Ronald Reagan" and added:

The throttle cables were installed on 1985 and 1986 DL and GL

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP) erthritis restricts the work and social lives of its victims, according to a survey of 500 arthritis

The Upjohn Arthritis Report notes that 40 percent of those queried cannot work or were forced to change their patterns of work. Another 40 percent said that the disease caused a significant

reduction in their social activities. While arthritis cannot be cured, its effects can be slowed b medical treatment. More than 7 percent of the patients surveyed took medications.

WILLIAMSON'S "FIVE-IN-ONE"

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Members of both parties are sticking to predictions that perhaps 30 senators will vote against debate alive. the nomination. Confirmation requires a majority vote of the licans outnumber Democrats 53-47.

Opponents stall Rehnquist vote

The nomination "is a matter of controversy to some, not many Dole said. "We should bring it to a conclusion and get on with the other business before the Senate. The clock is ticking." He said that Rehnquist "will be needed to guide the (Supreme)

their plans. This is it. We can't It takes 60 votes to shut off debate

and a vote on that motion will take

Rednesday.

Acknowledging that an earlier Court" when it reconvenes Oct. 6. Dole filed what is known as a agreement to permit a vote today had collapsed, Dole said, "Some of my colleagues may have to modify cloture motion, a procedure aimed at preventing further filibustering

The United States, which nego-tiated for his release, and Daniloff

deny Soviet claims that the repor-

him as a "spy." Numerous other

Today's letter both misspelled Daniloff's name and referred to

"Why was Reagan interested

minute by minute with spy journal-

ist Daneloff but he is not interest

one minute in our story and he

didn't do anything to solve it Are

not we Americans?" the letter

The snapshot of Jacobsen, 5

wearing beige pajamas, was al-

most identical to a picture of him

released with an Islamic Jihad

Islamic Jihad has said state-

ments claiming to be from the

organization could be considered

authentic if accompanied by a

The letter warned against "gam-

bling on time" and asked the

Reagan administration to drop its

long standing policy of not negotat-

for? For us to die one by one?"

It said, "What are you waiting

The letter, dated Sept. 15, said

that Jacobsen, of Huntington

Beach, Calif., and fellow captives

Terry A. Anderson and Thomas

Sutherland "feel homesick" after

In a symbolic gesture, Shultz

pulled a yellow handkerchief from

his breast pocket and got a broad

Earlier in the day, about 600

people, accompanied by a U.S.

Francisco Airport to cheer Aquino,

hoist yellow balloons and chant

nate yet to have the progress to

keep our democracy going forever,

but we are starting," she told the

crowd in San Francisco. "We are

starting to put our country back

into shape, starting to rebuild a

many-pillared house worthy of our

She said the diplomatic and

economic reasons for her visit

were important, but, "the overrid-

ing reason I am here is because I

Nevertheless, Aguino will spend

most of the week in Washington,

in the du Pont Hotel not far from

the headquarters of Du Pont Co.,

After his announcement, du Pont

was heading for a campaign swing

that holds the first presidential

primary, and Iowa, which holds the

du Pont proposed a solidly conser-

vative program that built on

As the first major candidate to

announce for the the White House, in school."

through New Hampshire, the state

the giant chemical firm.

first caucuses of 1988.

wanted to see my friends."

"We Filipinos are not so fortu-

grin in return from Aquino.

'Cory! Cory

new democracy.

ing with the kidnappers.

snapshop of one of the hostages.

statement in Beirut last week.

ter was involved in espionage.

words were misspelled

But there are no signs that the last-ditch Democratic move Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D. Mass., a staunch opponent of Rehnquist, led the fight to keep the "Our nation's commitment to

bedrock principles of individual liberty and equality for all Americans is not shared by Justice Rehnquist," Kennedy said. "He does not deserve the privilege and solemn responsibility of being the chief justice of the United States."

votes to end the speech making. Meanwhile, Democrats continued to hammer at Rehnquist's

A Kennedy aide, who requested anonymity, said opponents of the nomination sensed "erosion" in Rehnquist's support. Under Senate rules, a single senator can keep debate going indefinitely unless there are 60

fitness to be chief justice - reviling

American hostage David Jacobsen, 55, of Huntington

Beach, Calif., is shown in a copy of a Polaroid photo that

accompanied a statement delivered today to the West

Beirut office of a western news agency. In the statement,

Jacobsen, director of the American University Hospital,

accuses President Reagan of not caring enough about

Aquino said before leaving the

Philippines that she would like to

arrange, in her talks with interna-

tional banking officials, more

liberal terms for repayment of the

country's national debt. Interest

alone on that borrowing now soaks

up half the country's earnings from

mercial bankers

million installment.

you should go to jail.

American hostages in Lebanon.

addressing a joint meeting of Congress on Thursday and holding

talks with business leaders whose

sought in the Philippines.

investment dollars are eagerly

visit, from our point of view, is to

support for Aquino and what she is

"We're also eager to do as much

Aquino comes to America at a

trying to do in the Philippines,"

as we can - substantively - to

help her carry out her program."

said the official, speaking

condition he not be identified.

was not clear how much she would

time when she is trying to refi-

nance a \$26 billion debt, to wither a

communist insurgency through

negotiations and economic re-

ridden government together.

orms and to keep her faction-

"She is facing serious problems

initiatives of the Reagan

His strongest proposals were

"The only way we'll ever guaran-

directed at combatting drug use.

tee drug-free classrooms is com-

prehensive drug testing of teen-

agers in our schools," said du Pont.

"If we can require vaccinations

before kids go to school, we can

require drug testing while they're

"The primary purpose of the

court who actively and aggres civil rights and equal justice under

Sen. Jeff Bingaman, D-N.M., sald, "Mr. Rehnquist's record

ing him of evading the truth in

testimony in July to the Senate

With floor debate in its fourth

cratic senators have spoken out

against Rehnquist's elevation

succeed the retiring Warren E

for Rehnquist's defeat because he

is "not just a man whose soul was

immobilized when the walls of

segregation were being shaken

ead, we see a servant of the

Alleged hostage note hits U.S. inaction

Aquino visit aimed at boosting support

Navy band, turned out at the San show that there is a high level of

meeting President Reagan on and we want to show that we really

presidency.

Wednesday for the first time, do support her government," the

Du Pont to run for president in 1988

visit.

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - Is-lamic Jihad today released a letter t claimed was written by American hostage David Jacobsen, accusing President Reagan of caring more about a U.S. newsman arrested in Moscow than for American captives in Lebanon. There was no way to confirm that the sometimes ungrammatical,

that on an earlier letter from the

The letter seemed designed to ncrease pressure on the Reagan

dministration to negotiate for

Americans abducted in Lebanon.

Jacobsen, the director of the

American University Hospital in

Beirut, was kidnapped May 28.

1985. The letter, accompanied by a

photo of Jacobsen and a statement

from Islamic Jihad, was left in a

white envelope on the doorstep of a

Western news agency in Moslem

Islamic Jihad, a Shiite Moslem

extremist group believed linked to Iran, claims it holds three of the six

Americans missing in Lebanon and

The letter referred to U.S. News

& World Report correspondent Nicholas Daniloff, who was ar-

rested in Moscow Aug. 30, charged

with spying and released Friday

WASHINGTON - Philippines

President Corazon Aquino is re-

ceiving an outpouring of affection

as she starts a nine-day trip to

America, but she wants more:

concrete action by U.S. govern-

ment and business leaders to help

Aguino, who lived in exile in the

Boston area for three years before

ousting Ferdinand E. Marcos as

president, had been expecting a

warm welcome in the United

Monday night by helicopter from

nearby Andrews Air Force Base in

Maryland, and was greeted by

Secretary of State George P. Shultz

grounds of the Washington Monu-

ment. Nearby, a group of cheering

Filipino-Americans waved yellow

flags emblematic of Aquino's polit-

WILMINGTON, Del. - Former

Delaware Gov. Pete du Pont

declared his candidacy today for

"Sooner than we realize, he will

step down from the presidency: so

we must begin to think about who

will next lead this country, and in

Du Pont, descended from of one

of the nation's foremost corporate

the 1988 Republican presidentia

By Donald M. Rothberg

The Associated Press

She arrived in Washington on .

States, and she got it.

custody of the U.S.

that it has killed a fourth.

By Henry Gottileb

country.

The Associated Press

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Senate Demo-

crats, lacking the votes to defeat William H. Rehnquist's nomina-

tion as chief justice, have managed

to erect a temporary roadblock in

A disappointed senate Republican leader Bob Dole of Kansas conceded he lacked the power to

compel a roll call today, putting of

final action at least until

the path of Senate confirmation.

dead on the airport tarmac by soldiers. three-page handwritten letter was authentic, although Jacobsen's signature appeared to be identical to

Peres' two-day visit. The conditions include a restoration of Soviet diplomatic relations with Israel after a 19-year lapse and improved

alongside Reagan on the sun-drenched White House lawn Monday after a one-hour meeting in the Oval Office. The president, meanwhile, promised to put "the plight of Soviet

Chernobyl may be back on line soon

MOSCOW - The official overseeing cleanup operations at the Chernobyl nuclear plant said Monday that two of the four reactors at the devastated station would be back on line within six

Gennady Vedernikov, a deputy premier who holds the rotating chairmanship of the committee running the cleanup, said on

The No. 4 reactor was ripped open early April 26 by chemical explosions, spewing a radioactive cloud that eventually raised

Each of the four reactors had a capacity of 1,000 megawatts.

U.S. says Soviet missile strayed WASHINGTON - An unarmed Soviet ballistic missile

The misfiring of the SSN8 missile on Sept. 11 was almost immediately detected by U.S. intelligence agencies, according to the sources, who spoke Monday night on condition of anonymity The missile, which was carrying a dummy warhead, was fired

were held with substitute teachers. However, only 20 percent of the students and 32 teachers

ation, advocating manda tory drug testing for teen-age school children and jail sentences DETROIT - Volvo said Monday it was recalling 89,587 cars sold in the United States because of defective throttle cables that could cause the cars to speed out of control after low-speed

Volvo Cars of North America, the Swedish automaker's U.S. subsidiary, said there had been 10 reports of injuries, none serious, from accidents involving such uncontrolled

240 series cars.

work, social lives

Arthritis restricts

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Keeping pace

Town Paramedic Andrew Appollonio (left) demonstrates the use of a portable external pacemaker just put into use by the town's Emergency Medical Service. At right is Dr. Ruben Fialkoff, a physician in the Emergency Department at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The demonstration Thursday night was for the benefit of the town's Emergency Medical Services Council.

Trade deficit continues climb

y Martn Crutsinger

WASHINGTON — The deficit in the nation's broadest measure f foreign trade hit a record \$34.7 billion during the April-June quarter, the government reported today.

The Commerce Department said the deficit in the country's current account, which includes trade in merchandise and services, climbed 2 percent above the \$34.0 billion total from January through March, the previous record.

The new figures confirmed fears that the country is well on its way to surpassing the record current account deficit for the ntire year of \$117.68 billion set in 1985

As recently as 1981, the country enjoyed a surplus in its current account as earnings on American investments overseas, the services category, were enough to erase perennial merchandise

But, since 1982, the deficits in the current account have steadily mounted with the result that the country has gone from the largest creditor in the world to the status of a net debtor ation. Simply put, that means foreigners now own more U.S. ivestments than Americans hold in foreign investments. The United States crossed the line into debtor status in 1985 and conomists believe the country will become the world's largest

debtor country some time this year. For the April-June quarter, the deficit on trade in merchandise edged down slightly to \$36.02 billion, compared to \$36.46 billion in he January-March quarter. Adding to this deficit was an increase of \$1.02 billion in unilateral transfer payments to other countries, which totaled \$4.05 billion in the second quarter. The report said this increase came from higher levels of foreign aid

to developing countries. Reducing this deficit somewhat was a \$5.3 billion surplus in the service category, down \$100 million from the January-March quarter. While foreigners now own more in American nvestments than Americans own overseas, the country still enjoys a slight surplus in this category because, analysts said. the rate of return on many older American investments is higher than foreigners have been receiving here.

Drug proposal draws opposition

"Reagan has opted for the role of nangman of federal workers." said lobert Tobias, president of the National Treasury Employees Union, which represents 120,000 Customs Service and the Internal

Revenue Service workers. abuse." Tobias said. "So would ployees' homes and wiretaps. Can

son said "there isn't a ballpark figure" on how many of the government's 2.8 million civilian employees will be tested. Each agency head, he said, will decide He said employees who test posiwhich employees are in "sensitive

number as high as 1.1 million was discussed last week at a White

House Cabinet meeting. Attorney General Edwin Meese III described the mandatory tests as "generous program to help the worker who has a drug problem." tive will have access to drug rehabilitation programs, in all

make sure the questions were not

However, Assistant Attorney General Richard Willard, who tion's program, said decisions on suspensions or other disciplinary action in addition to offering the rehabilitation counseling and

questioning may have extended

"Did he (Adams) have any bias.

and did he express that bias and did

he encourage that bias? There's a

hell of a lot of unknowns in that

Sleith said that before a com-

plaint could be made on the specific

questioning that occurred during

beyond the prepared survey.

questioning." said Sleith

Battle over Town Charter takes new twist

Continued from page 1

familiarize him with the 98-year history of the district Adams said that at first, he was not completely aware that STEAL and would provide an accurate was not connected with the district

Bletchman obtained a copy of preliminary questions he drafted because of "a lack of communication." Adams said. Adams said he Bletchman and STEAL did not violate any campaign laws A major problem was the timing

of the survey because it was started in August when many people are away on vacation. Adams said. Nevertheless, he said the results were representative picture of the feelings of people

Adams said the questions he drafted were reviewed by district Directors Thomas Landers and Lorraine Boutin, both of whom was hopeful his affiliation with acted as liaisons between the public relations firm and the full board that sets district policy. He

Under state law, tax money cannot be used to urge residents to defeat a referendum question. But public money can be spent if a iving outside the district. publication is printed that only

presents the facts regarding the

issue being considered Adams said he felt the manner of questioning was done "in an unbiased manner as possible." After being read the questions, Sleith said this morning that the

the survey, a person who was interviewed would have to be found. He said he does not know of Physician denies sex charges

employees at Ted Adams Inc. to biased. But he contended the

HARTFORD - A Manchester acupuncturist testified this morning that he did not sexually abuse a female patient last year, but was instead trying to determine if her sexual relations. urinary problem was sexually

Dr. Nelson N. Chang testified this morning before a state Department of Health panel that he deliberately "forced" the woman massage machine after she said she became sexually stimulated. Chang said he believed the woman, who claimed she was

sexually assaulted in Chang's Main is scheduled to continue at a later Street office in August 1985, had developed bladder problems because she had stopped having The state is contending that

Chang's conduct was inappropriate. It charges that Chang inappropriately touched the woman's breasts and kissed and hugged her during the examination. woman on the cheek and hugging her, but said he did so only to console her after the examination

Chang admitted to kissing the Today marked the third day of testimony in the case. The hearing

Death saddens East

Continued from page 1

Roman Catholic Church who were involved in a massive effort that raised about \$110,000 to help the family pay the costs surrounding During East Catholic's regular

prayer service this morning at 10.

faculty and students prayed for Magoon, borrowing phases from e Bible and their hearts. "He had a medical problem, but Father Bill Charbonneau, the interview afterward. "He was a said.

super kid. We're going to miss

"I was really shocked," said Kelly Hutt, the junior class president who read a passage from the Bible during the prayer service. thought he was going to make it. Something like this really makes you appreciate your life more."

Hutt described the atmopshere at school as gloomy "I think it was a blow to the entire school's principal, said during an school community," Charbonneau

NEW LAW OFFICE TIMOTHY P. O'NEIL

wishes to announce the opening of his office for the general practice of law at

229 East Center Street, Manchester

Attorney O'Neil is a graduate of East Catholic High School, The University of Connecticut and Western New England College, School of Law. He can be eached for appointment by calling 646-8886.

date, at which time Chang will be cross-examined by the state. If the state Board of Health merly of Nathan Hale Drive. upholds the charges against Chang, his medical license could be

Chang. 60, has practiced neurosurgery and psychiatry for 40 years, both in his native Korea and since 1979 in the United States. He opened an accupuncture office in Manchester over a year ago and has a license to practice medicine in Connecticut and four

Chang's attorney. Thomas J. Groark Jr. of Hartford, said today he would appeal the case once the proceedings are finished because all three doctors on the state panel presiding over the case have not been present during all of the

An American naval force under Adm. George Dewey destroyed a Spanish fleet in Manila Bay May I 1898, during the Spanish-American

Obituaries

Robert L. Macauley

Robert L. Macauley. 79. for Coventry, died Sunday at a Vernon convalescent home He was born March 3, 1907, in East Setauket, N.Y. He was employed by HELCO for 46 years.

He is survived by a daughter. Janice Macauley of Coventry; and a sister. Joyce Kelly of West Hartford.

Graveside services will be Wednesday at 11 a.m. in Rose Hill calling hours. The Potter Funera Home, 456 Jackson St., Williman tic, is in charge of arrangements. Memorial donations may be made to the Memorial Fund of the First Congregational Church. Main Steet, Coventry.

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Manchester/Area **Towns In Brief**

Spruce Street ready for repaying

Repaying of Spruce Street is scheduled to start Wednesday, according to Public Works Director George Kandra. Kandra said the cutting away the top surface of the street was completed last week. The surface was cut back because repeated paying had raised the street level to a point where gutters were too shallow to carry drain water. Hudson Street, McKee Street and much of Vernon Street were

also cut down to provide deeper gutters. The cost of the cutting and paving is about \$175,000, Kandra The paving will done by the Balf Co. of 587 N. Main St. under

Andover approves 1986-87 budget

ANDOVER - Residents Monday night approved a town budget of \$2,832,959 without an objection from the 55 people who attended the budget meeting at Andover Elementary School, First Selectwoman Jean Gasper said this morning.

The budget will support the operation of the town for the fiscal year that began July 1. Passage of a budget was delayed when controversy arose over a proposal to sell the town's fleet of school buses and hire an outside contractor to transport students. The budget approved Monday provides \$1,139,804 to operate

schools and \$1,677,155 for town government services. A bus contractor has been hired and bids have been received for the sale of the town's eight buses. Gasper said this morning that five bids have been accepted from among 13 submitted by potential purchasers. She said that if bids hold, the town will get \$49,769 for the eight vehicles.

Herald plans to demolish building

The Manchester Herald is planning to demolish a 64-year-old building on Bissell Street this fall, publisher Penny Sieffert announced today.

The structure, built in 1922 by the Knights of Columbus and acquired by the Herald in 1928, was vacated in 1972 when the Herald erected a large addition on Brainard Place. Sieffert said the old building, which once housed the entire newspaper operation, would have required extensive repairs to make it useful. At one time, the Herald management considered converting the large building to offices for rent or sale, but it was determined that the Herald should retain the property for future

Demolition work, to be handled by Dunn Bros. Inc. of South Windsor, will be done sometime this fall, Sieffert said. The project, which also involves some modifications to adjacent Herald buildings, is expected to cost about \$75,000.

Hearing tonight on spending surplus COVENTRY - A public hearing on the spending plan for Town

Improvement Funds will be held tonight at 7 at Capt. Nathan The plan drawn up by the finance committee, approved by the Town Council Aug. 25, proposes spending of Coventry's share of

state surplus money, \$93,500. The largest portion, \$36,000, is to go to the public works department. There would be \$17,500 for sanitary landfill repairs, \$15,000 for a police cruiser, about \$10,500 for repairs to the Town Office Building and office equipment, \$8,500 for repairs to Woodbridge Road, \$7,500 for restoration of town records, \$2,600 to improve the town garage and \$2,500 towards the celebration

Fitness class offered in Boiton

planned for the town's 275th anniversary.

BOLTON - The Recreation Department is offering a co-ed fitness class beginning Wednesday at the Community Hall. The class, which will include moderate stretching and fun-type exercises, will be held from 11 a.m. to noon every Wednesday. Participants must bring their own mats. The cost is \$20 for town residents, and \$30 for non-residents. The course will last 30

Parents of sophomores invited

Manchester High School will hold an orientation and informational program for parents of sophomores tonight at 7 in the school cafeteria. Members of the administration and guidance staff will be available to parents. A slide presentation will begin at 7, and the program is scheduled to end at 8 p.m.

Cummings buys house in district

Theodore T. Cummings, a proponent of consolidation of the town and Eighth Utilities District, has bought a house in the district at 7 Stock Place and has said he plans to become an active partricipant in district affairs.

Cummings, the son of Democratic Town Chairman Theodore R. Cummings, is a leader in the effort to merge the district and The younger Cummings has been a district resident because he

has been living at 273 Buckland St. He said Monday afternoon that now that he will become a district taxpayer he expects to be accorded the same courtesies as any other district taxpayer.

Cummings said he bought the Stock Place house because the price was good and because it would be a good place to live.



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separate mechanisms. One is to keep track of the hours and the other is to note the passing of minutes. The clock was considered a sophisticated machine at the time. Below right, Leonardo da Vinci's ornithopter, an aircraft conceived in the 15th century. hangs above a circle of viewers. The exhibit is at the Wadsworth Atheneum in Hartford through Jan. 11.

Da Vinci's world

Models of his inventions are at Atheneum

By Nancy Pappas **Herald Reporter**

Hundreds of years before the Wright Brothers flew their small craft at Kitty Hawk. Leonardo da Vinci was devising schemes for lifting his friends - and a few of his enemies - into the skies over Milan and Florence

Although he is known today primarily as an artist, back in the 15th century da Vinci was a busy inventor. He came up with a model for an early helicopter. worked out the mechanism for paddlewheel boat, designed a military tank, worked out a simple odometer, and created an automatic spit to rotate food in a

Working models of these and other da Vinci creations may be seen and operated in a new exhibit at the Wadsworth Atheneum in Hartford. There are gears to turn and levers to push, to the delight of both adults

and sponsored by IBM, was brought to Hartford by Lorraine Laslett, director of the museum's "please touch" room, known as the Lions Gallery. The 28 polished wood and brass models spill out of the small gallery and into two lobbies of the museum

The exhibit, commissioned

THE MAN IS remembered primarily as the creator of such works as "The Last Supper." himself primarily as a scientist mathematician and inventor. He filled dozens of notebooks with sketches for hundreds of inventions, including an airconditioning system for a duchess' suite in a castle. machinery for minting coins and

polishing needles, two-level streets (one for vehicles and one for pedestrians) and a stable with a gravity-powered system for delivering feed to the horses. "He painted so that he could

live. Of course he was very good at it, and it gave him great recognition " said I Rernard Cohen, who founded the history of science department at Harvard University. He was in Hartford for the opening of the da Vinci exhibit. "But there is little doubt that most of his attention during his mature life went into this sort of work." he said, pointing to the models

IT WAS NOT unusual for the during the Renaissance Cohen said. Michelangelo is another famous artist of the period who worked in architecture and biology, as well as the fine arts.

"At this time in Europe. anything to which one could turn the mind was considered exciting, marvelous," Cohen said. "Every fine painter studied biology, for example, There were not the same distinctions among the disci-

said. "He was clearly a man whose mind was never idle. simply mind games. little doodles in the margins of notebook pages that are primarily devoted to another

plines that we find today But da Vinci went farther than his contemporaries in his broad approach to knowledge. Cohen Some of his inventions began as problems to wile away a few odd moments. Some of these we can trace from their origins, as little matter entirely."

The da Vinci exhibit will remain at the Atheneum through Jan. 11. Admission to the Lions Gallery is free. It is open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesdays through Sundays. A film about da Vinci will be shown on Sept. 25 at noon, Sept. 27 and 28 at 2 p.m. A video presentation about da Vinci is to be shown every Thursday, Saturday and Sunday in October and November at 2 p.m.



Exhibit in Washington

Exiled South African artist bears ugly scars



South African artist Dumile Feni poses in front of two III of Swaziland. Feni, 48, is part of an exodus of artists of his charcoal portraits in progress; slain King Faisal from South Africa. of Saudi Arabia on the left, and the late King Sobhuza

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Dumile Feni is an artist in exile. He lives in a borrowed room in a pleasant apartment overlooking a lake in Central Park, and he never expects to see his home again. Feni is black and he is from South Africa. His paintings and sculptures, which rely on the fine sense of line developed by his ancestral Khoisan people, sing of his country in love and anger and longing. It is the love of a patriot, the anger of a

man unjustly treated and the longing of a husband and father who has not seen his family for almost 20 years. Feni. 47, is part of a far-flung exodus of prominent black South African artists in exile, either self-imposed or forced. Six of them, including Feni, are included in an exhibition called "Voices From Exile" at the Rotunda Gallery of the Methodist Building in Washington

HELEN JACKSON, curator of the exhibit, says Feni has been damaged by his South African experience. "He has retained a certain strength that has come out in his artistic vision," she said. "But his personal life has been a

The show will go on national tour this

Mslaba Zwelidumile Mxgaji Feni was born in 1939 in the town of Worchester, about 70 miles east of Capetown. When he was 6, his family moved to Soweto. the black satellite city outside

His growing years were marked by today, but Feni also traces his interest physician, Dr. Cyril Khanyile.

encouraged his artistic endeavors, and took him to see his distant ancestors' cave paintings in the Drakensburg Mountains south of Johannesburg "I was amazed by one thing that I'm lines, the fine lines," he recalled

YEARS LATER, in a European

museum. Feni was browsing through floor after floor of ancient and Renaissance art when he had a revelation "What I saw took me back to the lines." he said, and he realized the clarity of As he stood there, the realization spread: "It doesn't matter what style or manner the artist draws in. It's whether the line lives. It has no religion or

nationality or anything. It crosses all Feni had already applied what he learned from the cave paintings in his own work. In Johannesburg, he had developed into an artist of national fair at Joubert Park and later at a series of galleries and museums.

At the same time, his political consciousness was developing. He joined the outlawed African Nationa Congress and encountered increasing hostility from the authorities. He was arrested several times, expelled from Johannesburg and eventually fled to London in 1968. It is a period he does not

Feni has lived in New York since 1979 the asthma that continues to plague him in the apartment of an African-born

About Town

Masons give degrees

The Delta Chapter of the Royal Arch Masons will meet Wednesday t 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic remple. The most excellent master degree will be exemplified eshments will be served

Martin open house

Martin School will hold open house Thursday at 6:45 p.m. at the school auditorium for parents to visit their children's classrooms.

israeli film shown

The Israeli film, "Sallah," the story of an Oriental Jew's successul campaign against bureacracy, will be shown Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at Federation East, 424 Oakland St. The film, the first in the 10th annual Suburban Institute of Adult Jewish Studies series, is in Hebrew with English subtitles. The story is filled with humor, romance and satire. Tickets at the door will be \$2 for senior citizens, \$2.50 for adults and \$1 for students.

Singles hear officer

EAST HARTFORD - East Hartford Christian Singles will meet Sunday at 6:30 p.m. at St. Christopher Church hall, Brewer Street. to hear Henry Dagon of the East Hartford Police Department speak on crime protection and drugs. Members of all faiths are welcome will be served.

Lutz to visit zoo

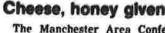
Lutz Children's Museum will hold a family bus trip Oct. 4 to the Bronx Zoo. The bus will leave the museum, 247 S. Main St., at 7 a.m. and return at 6 p.m. The cost of the trip is \$18 for museum members may be brought or purchased at the 200. For more information, call the

Grange installs

Manchester Grange 31 will install officers Wednesday at Its meeting at 8 p.m. at the grange on Olcott Street. They include: Ruth Herbele, master; Roberta James, overseer: Mary Byron, lecturer: Cynthia Armstrong, steward; Chester Small, assistant steward; Irene Bourez, lady assistant steward: Elizabeth Thrall, chaplain: Celeste King, treasurer; Edith Schoell, secretary: Florence Lines, gatekeeper: Catherine Byron, Ceres: Nancy Rowe, Pomona; Thelma Greenleaf, Flora;

Dorothy Wohlgemuth, executive

Assistants meet HARTFORD - The American Association of Medical Assistants, Hartford Chapter, will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the Hartford Medical Society, 230 Scarborough



The Manchester Area Conference of Churches will distribute federal surplus cheese, honey and 3 and 5: 30 p.m. at Center Congregational Church to those registered for the commodities program. Information about winter fuel assistance will be available

Members wanted

COVENTRY - The Porter Library Association is seeking new members this month. Individual membership is \$2 and family membership is \$5.

The association will celebrate the library's 100th anniversary Sept. 28 from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Church Community House, Boston Turnpike, opposite the Meadow Brook Shopping Plaza. The pro-gram will include the library's history, music, a book exchange, a raffle on an afghan at 50 cents a ticket, and a tea. Admission will be

For more information, call Josephine Jacquemin, 742-7647.

Red Cross has class

Connecticut Valley East Branch sponsor a first aid course from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday beadquarters, 20 Hartford Road St. Sandy Diggert, a flight nurse on The class will cost \$25. To register the Lifestar team, will speak. For and for more information about more information, call Ginny Dani, this and other classes, call head-



Manchester Garden Club officers are from left, Dorothy Lord, secretary; Marilyn Hunniford, treasurer; and Joyce

Trainer, president. The three make plans for the club's 60th anniversary

Researchers: U.S. outlook on teenage sex unrealistic

aren't having sex."

The average American girl i

now sexually active at 16 and the

average boy at 15, said the article

in the magazine's October issue.

pregnancies resulted in state and

federal governments paying out an

Sources who spoke on condition

In a recent report, the secretar

general said the United Nations

current financial crisis, its worst in

by cuts mandated by the U.S.

Congress and the possibility of

further reductions in U.S. funds

that now provide 25 percent of the

NEW YORK (AP) - More than 1 million teenagers will become million will bear and keep their babies, according to statistics gathered by Ladies' Home Journal

Of those teen-agers, only one in three will have used contraceptives, according to the Alan Guttmacher Institute and other family lanning researchers. as sexually active as Americans,

the article said they have fewer

pregnancies because birth control

year, the magazine said. "Other countries have a far more realistic approach," said Su Yates. increased information about con "They say: 'Our kids are having traception is the answer. sex. Let's make sure they don't ge Kathleen Sullivan, who heads a pregnant.' In our country, we're still trying to pretend our kids

Chicago program called Project Sex Respect, believes adults should be teaching teenagers about "Sex draws teenagers into emo

tionally charged relationships - and no amount of contraceptives

U.N. to take up reform plan

Old nutmeg graters, such as the one above, have increased in value. While one person held the grater, another

cranked it to grind flavoring for desserts,

It took two people to work this old-time nutmeg grater

It's a nutmeg grater, of course What

After going almost unno-

ticed for years. these kitchen tools have suddenly come to life. The August 1986 Antique Trader Price

Guide quotes on half a dozen of the things. A search through an armful. of the back numbers discloses just Edgar" was priced at \$28 In this later issue the Edgar made of tin, wire and wood patented in 1891, carries a tag of

Two of the half dozen are dizzy at \$130. One is punched tin with a sliding wooden barrel The other has a crank-and-spring plunger. cast-iron round disc with hinged cover which costs \$65 The one in the photo was

acquired at a recent auction by which the author says. "For me, Judd Caplovich of Vernon at a 'pretty stiff price." No manufac-Those wicked little fangs should hasty in saying that Connecticut is pulverize a nutmeg all right, but called The Nutmeg State because

new Miss America says she has

no idea why anyone would say

she was the least-liked contest

ant in the pageant and denies

that she traded on her famous

loser in Saturday's contest, said

the winner, Kellye Cash o

Tennessee, was unpopular and

arrogant and won in part

because she is the grandniece of

country singer Johnny Cash and

"Honey, between you and me.

that girl was the least-liked girl

knew she was going to win." Pesce, who failed to place

among the 10 finalists, told The

Orlando Sentinel in a story

The judges were looking for

different type of girl than I

around. ... She acted like she

because the judges didn't appre-

ciate feminism.

published Monday.

Miss Florida Molly Pesce, a

Collectors'

Corner Russ MacKendrick

how would you work the machine? Seems you'd need at least two people, one to hold the thing steady while the other tries to push in a nutmeg while turning the crank. enough ground-up spice to sprinkle on an apple pie or a batch of Connecticut crullers

Miss America called 'least liked'

"mace." which at one time was prized more highly than the The cruller recipe is part of an We read in the National Geograarticle titled "Nutmeg A Spicy phic that early in the spice game. Story" by Beverly F. Stoughton in some greedy merchants sent word a 1977 Antique Trader Other to a plantation boss to cut down half goodies to make included peptal (a the nutmeg trees and plant more drink). New England dumplings. tortiere (Canadian pork pie) and Joanie's Connecticut meatballs, of

This should have rolled the workers in the aisles between the trees, and made El Bosso hold his they never come out right." head and say. "I need a drink." This is good honest reportage. but I believe Ms. Stoughton was

Russ MacKendrick is a longtime Manchester resident who is an

Whoever answered the phone at

the state museum just snickered

and said he had never seen one.

Then a call to the reference

librarian at the historical society

came up with nothing closer than

with the ostrich that hides his head

in the sand and the horsehairs in a

The nutmeg tree is native to the

Moluccas or Spice Islands of the

East Indies. The fruit is vellow like

a peach and the nutmeg part is like

the peach seed or stone. The seed is

enclosed by a scarlet membrane

used to make another spice called

brook that turn into worms

It is likely that the story belongs

a sweet kind of non-aggressive Southern belle. The judges walked into my interview and apparently wanted country. All said that the women of America those girls in the top 10 were are going to take this country by Cash, contacted at her New "It was last Tuesday and I York City hotel, said Miss said, 'Isn't it fabulous, it is Florida might have been quoted

"I do not think I was the least iked," said Cash, "I made a lot of friends at the pageant. I don't know why or if she said that. I do not think my relation with m uncle had anything to do with too big."

"It wasn't Johnny in the swimsuit who won, it was me," Cash said. "He didn't get up on the stage. I did. I really hope she

didn't say it." While Cash avoided questions Sunday about abortion and the Equal Rights Amendmen Pesce was describing her

my winning.

women's day in the elections There are 49 women running fo office and by the year 2000 half the people in medical, law and other professional schools will

"I don't think that went over Pesce, who had hoped to use

the contest to further her singing career, said losing to singer-pianist Cash in the talen ontest was "the ultimate humiliation because performing is what I came here to do." Leonard Horn, an attorney fo the pageant, denied that the judges were biased against contestants with feminist views.

UNITED NATIONS (AP) - The The 66-year-old Peruvian diplo-General Assembly opens its 41st mat underwent a quadruple heart reform the U.N. bureaucracy and a He has reportedly told those clos 142-item agenda including proto him that he will not campaign for the job but would be available for South Africa, Israel and the arms

In a new item, Libya will ask that they not be idenified said four of the the world body condemn the United five permanent members of the Security Council, who could veto States for the April 15 raids on Libya, which U.S. leaders said the appointment, have said they were in retaliation for alleged are Britain, France, the Soviet terrorist acts sponsored by Moammar Gadhafi's government Union and United States Since the 101-member non-China, the fifth permanent

same countries are expected to contribute to a comfortable major ity to put the item on the agenda sparking an angry debate about More familiar proposals include proposed resolutions condemning

outh Africa for apartheid and its ccupation of Namibia, and Israel for its occupation of Arab territories and treatment of residents of those territories. withdrawal of Vietnamese troops

from Cambodia and Soviet troops from Afghanistan; Iran and Iraq will be asked to end their six-year war, and dozens of resolutions will call for various forms of The General Assembly opens

with the already-agreed election of Bangladesh Foreign Minister Humayun Rasheed Choudhury as inies of Spain.

Another important issue choice of secretary-general for the next five years, seems to have been expected to be elected to a second five-year term barring a last

Thoughts

The Bible makes it clear that we There is none righteous, no. not one: There is none that understan deth, there is none that seeketh after God. For all have sinned, and come short of the glory of God' (Romans 3: 10, 11, 23) Is there any hope for us? Yes in

the person of the Lord Jesus Christ our Savior. "This is a faithful saying, and worthy of all acceptation, that Christ Jesus came into the world to save sinners; of whom I am chief" (I Timothy 1:15) Are you saved? "For whosoever shall call upon the name of the Lord shall be saved" (Roman 10: 13) Can you sing this little chorus: "Thank you. Lord, for saving my soul. Thank you. Lord, for making me whole; Thank you, Lord, for giving to me thy great salvation so

Faith Baptist Church

imbassador, Tom Vraalsen. The committee recommend cuts of 15 percent in the 11,000member staff, improvement of the udgeting process, fewer meet-

cratic reorganization to avoid duplication and waste. Vraalsen said he is hopeful the proposals will be accepted. Others

SAN DIEGO (AP) - Today, any bound record kept on a daily basis aboard ship is called a "log. Originally, records aboard sail ing ships were kept by inscribing information onto shingles cut from logs and hinged so they opened like

When paper became more readily available. "log books" were organization's budget.
The financial situation and reforms will be debated when the manufactured from paper and bound. Shingles were relegated to naval museums, but the slang General Assembly considers a term stuck



Ready to square dance Bob Jackson and Margaret Carter, presidents of Manchester Square Dance Club, are ready for the club fun night tonight from 7:30 to 9:30 at Waddell School. Anyone interested in learning to square dance may

Advice

Woman is unsure where she can go to get an AIDS test

27-year-old woman enjust received telephone call rom the man I years ago. We nearly two ye-

confidentiality. Good luck.

Abigail Van Buren

Dear Abby

ars. He told me that he was advised get a blood test with the utmost of by his doctor to inform me that he is bisexual, and had several male lovers during our relationship. He said he had been tested for AIDS and the results were positive! He told me not to panic - that it didn't mean he has AIDS: it means he has been exposed to the virus, and I

should be tested. Abby. I am terrified! I'm too embarrassed to ask my doctor for such a test. There are absolutely no secrets in that office, and I don't want anyone to know I requested a blood test for AIDS Must I tell my fiance? We have

been intimate, and I suppose he should be tested, too. Please. please help me. I can't eat. I can't TERRIFIED IN HOUSTON

DEAR TERRIFIED: Your fiance must be told, and you both should be tested Please don't panic. It's true: A positive result does not mean you have AIDS: means you have been exposed to the virus and you could transmit it through unsafe sex practices. your physician, call your nearest gay and lesbian community servi-

GOTT: In the

year before my

husband had a

heart attack, he

became more

difficult to live

with It was al-

most as if he

became a dif-

ferent person.

lack was

caused by blocked arteries.) A

woman whose husband was in the

time said her husband also went

through a personality change be-

before a heart attack, patients with

coronary atherosclerosis (blocked

arteries) may experience a variety

shortness of breath recurring

chest pressure and occasional

chest pain As far as I know.

personality changes are not com-

worry that these early symptoms

might reflect heart disease, and

therefore may become fearful

It's more likely that your hus-

caused by factors other than

grouchy and impatient.

looking for

ideas for inex-

pensive and

easy-to-make

items that my

church circle

can make to be

sold at our au-

suggestions?

tumn church

doing an entire project of recyclin

throwaways such as empty bottle

and jars into bazaar items? Here

are a few clever and cute ideas that cost very little to produce and so

Baby-food jars can be turned into

handy storage jars by decorating

You can paint the entire jars or just

into spice jars with the names of

various spices decoratively

painted on, then filling them with

them with a little enamel pain

can be sold at low prices.

Cinema

make any sense to you'

through four years of college. Betty and I are getting married in December. Both our families are thrilled, but there's a potential problem. Betty smokes at least a pack of cigarettes a day. She anytime soon. But since my parents are very opposed to smoking, she's never smoked in their presence, so they have no idea

Now that we're engaged, however. I'm worried that they will because I would like to show it to eventually find out. We will be living near them and they will be visiting sooner or later and are bound to find out. Betty has even suggested that she may as well smoke in front of them now since they'll learn the truth soon

She has a point, but I know it would break my parents' hearts to Write Letters for All Occasions." see her light a cigarette. On the send a check or money order for other hand. I won't be able to tell \$2.50 and a long stamped (39 my wife she can't smoke in her own CAUGHT IN THE MIDDLE Box 38923, Hollywood Calif.

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

7:25PM [DIS] Mouseterpiece Theater Anxiety signals heart attack

> ical review of the original growth. DEAR DR. GOTT: What are some of the problems associated with Hashimoto's thyroiditis? Once treatment is started, how long is it before relief is felt?

DEAR READER: Hashimoto's

Betty to hide from your parents the

fact that she smokes is childish. As

for smoking in your own home.

smokers with good manners re-

regardless of where they are.

frain from smoking in the presence

DEAR ABBY: Mary (not her

real name) and I have been living

ogether for 10 years. I'm on

riendly terms with her parents

10th wedding anniversary dinner to

e held at a fancy place. They said

all the men would have to wear

suits and ties. Well. I don't even

own a suit because I wear only

suit. It set me back \$128, which is a

lot of money for me, considering

Yesterday they told Mary they

changed their plans, and instead of

throwing the party, they decided to

take a trip. I am steamed and think

they should reimburse me for the

suit. I would like your opinion

hope you decide in my favor

DEAR STEAMED: Sorry, I

don't agree with you. You never

know what the future holds, so if

another fancy occasion comes up.

To get Abby's booklet, "How to

cents), self-addressed envelope to

you'll be well suited

I'll probably never wear the suit

leans, so I went out and bought

Last month they invited us to their

avroiditis is an unusual form of hyroid malfunction Experts now believe that patients with this ndition develop an allergy to DEAR DR. GOTT: Three years their own thyroid glands, which are attacked by the body's immune system . Thyroid deliciency associated with other autoimune

radical mastectomy. All lymph nodes were clear and she is very fore his heart attack. Does this well. The surgeon checks her, but (self-allergy) disorders, such as does not do any X-rays or tests. Is this adequate? Also, will it harm DEAR READER: In the months her to have children?

> DEAR READER: I believe that your daughter should have a periodic mammogram of the remaining breast in addition to the usual routine medical examina tions I am not aware of any studies showing that pregnancy should be avoided by women who have had ors are usually benign, so your daughter may want to doublecheck the accuracy of the first diagnosis by requesting a patholog-

> > **Pointers**

Polly Fisher

the lids can even turn these into

If any of the circle are gardeners.

nake herb vinegars by steeping

vinegar, then package the vinegars

in attractive, clean, empty wine

plastic to make a set of lightweight

blocks for toddlers. The kids can't

hurt each other when they throw

Ice candles are attractive items

for a bazaar table. Insert a piece of

candle wicking into a well-washed

and liqueur bottles.

pernicious anemia. Siogren's synfrome and lupus. The diagnosis is presence of thyroid antibodies. Preatment consists of administer ing thyroid hormone to overcome the deficiency Improvement usu-

ally occurs within weeks of hormone replacement Like thyroid deficiency from other causes Hashimoto's thurniditis causes fatigue menstrual irregularities coarsening of the skin intolerance to cold weather hair loss and constination. If lef untreated, the disease can produce heart disease and a general physi-

the other end to a dowel or skewer

carton. Or use a regular taper

candle as the wick by imbedding

the bottom in a little melted wax

dripped into the milk carton. Fill

the carton with ice cubes, cracked

ice or crushed ice teach type of ice

will make a differently textured

candle). Then pour in melted wax.

either plain or colored. Yet the

mold of wax and ice sit until the

wax is hardened then tear away

the milk carton. The ice will create

an attractive sculptured candle

filled with lacy holes and pockets.

newsletter. "Recycling Bottles

Boxes and Cans," which has other

ideas for turning throwaways into

handy items. Others who would

\$1 for each copy to Polly's Pointer:

in care of the Manchester Herald

P.O. Box 91428. Cleveland OH

44101-3428. Be sure to include the

I'm sending you a copy of my

(24) Great Performances: Live from Lin-coln Center: New York Philhermonic Opening Night with Zubin Mehte and It-zhek Perfman The 1986-87 opening night gala concert is presented (2 hrs.) In Stereo SE MOVIE: 'Cat on a Hot Tin Roof Film version of the Tennessee Williams clas-sic about a woman and her alcoholic husband Elizabeth Taylor, Paul New-man, Burl Ives, 1958. Recycling often makes cents

(1) Noveta: Da Pura Sangre (60 min') 57 Live from Lincoln Center 61 MOVIE: To Be Announced CNN) Prime News DIS] Too Smart for Strangers (60 min) carton by taping one end to the center bottom of the carton, tying

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Desperately Seeking Susan' (CC) A suburban housewife loses her memory and adopts a new wave per-sona Rosanna Arquette, Madonna, Ar-dan Quinn 1985 Rated PG-13 [MAX] MOVIE: 'Hero at Large' An ou of-work actor, wearing a Captain Avenger costume for a film promotion foils a robbery and becomes an over-night celebrity John Ritter, Anne Archer, Kevin McCarthy, 1979. Rated

[USA] MOVIE: Power' A Chicago doc worker rises in the labor ranks with the aid of the mob and becomes arrogant and corrupt Joe Don Baker. Keren Black, Howard de Silva 1980 Part I of

8:30PM (a) (a) Moonlighting (CC) Maddle and David investigate a murder case from the 1940's in this episode containing black-and white sequences (60 min.) (R) (9) Wejor League Basebell: New York Mets et St. Louis (2 hrs. 30 min.) 9:00PM 3 MOVIE: Oceans of Fire' (CC) A diving team struggles to com-plete an off-shore oil rig operation smidst disastrous ocean conditions Gregory Harrison, Brilly Dee Williams,

22 30 Cheers When Diane sinks into a depression because she feels she doesn't belong to the bar's clique, Fra-sier comes up with a plan to brighten her spirits (R) in Stereo (41) Novela: Muchachit [CNN] Larry King Live DIS] MOVIE: 'I Know Where I'm Going' he independent frances of an island-

WILLEMANTIC
Jillion Square Cinema — Labyrinth
(PG) 7:10. 9:10. — Filiaht of the
Novigator (PG) 7:10. 9:10. — Nothing
in Common (PG) 7:9:15. — Standby Me
(R) 7:15. 9:20. — Back to School
(PG-13) 9:20. — The Great Mouse
Detective (G) 7:15. — The Karafe Kid
Part II (PG) 7, 9:15. owning tycoon falls in love with a man who teaches her that wealth is a secon-dary consideration. Roger Livesey, Wendy Hiller Pamela Brown 1947. [ESPN] AWA Wrestling (2 hrs.) [TMC] MOVIE: 'All of Me' A hapi ferent perspective after a cantankerou herress's soul transmigrates into one side of his body. Steve Martin, Lify Tom-lin, Richard Libertini. 1984. Rated PG 9:30PM B 40 Jack and Wike PRE Closed for the season
 Reopens Friday

Tuesday TV

1) (20) Gimme a Break

7) MecNeil-Lehrer Newshour

[ESPN] Mazda SportsLook

[DIS] MOVIE: 'A Mouse and His Child' Two mice dream of becoming wind-up toys. Voices of: Cloris Leachman, Andy Devine, Peter Ustinov. 1978. Rated G.

HBO] MOVIE: 'Just One of the Guys

can re-enter a journalism contest. Joyc. Hyser, Clayton Rohner, Toni Hudson 1985. Rated PG-13.

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Protocol' (CC) A naive

Goldie Hawn, Chris Sarandon, Andre Gregory 1984 Rated PG

ESPN] Outdoor Life Magazine Hosted

[USA] USA Cartoon Express

20 Too Close for Comfor

Nightly Business Repor

(8) 40 ABC News

(22) (30) NBC News

1) Noticiero SIN

[CNN] Showbiz Today

7:00PM (3) CBS News

20 38 M'A'S'H

22 Wheel of Fortune

30 \$100,000 Pyramis

4 MacNell-Lehrer Newshou

10 Novels: Maria de Nadia Una pobre

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mas y es eviada a la prision. Al salir de la carcel encuentra trabajo como sirviente

40 New Newlywed Game

57) Nightly Business Report

61 Matt Houston

[CNN] Moneyline

(B) (22) Jeopardy

20 38 Barney Miller

[CNN] Crossfire

[USA] Radio 1990

30 New Newlywood Game

40 All New Dating Game

(ESPN) Inside Basebal

57) Wild, Wild World of Animals

[ESPN] SportsCenter

[USA] Dance Party USA

7:30PM (3) (5) PM Megazine

9 Entertainment Tonight Interview with Amy Irving

Major League Beseball: Baltimore at New York Yenkees (2 hrs., 30 min.)

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Pas Wee's Big Advan

cross-country trek in an effort to recover

beth Daily, Diane Salinger, 1985 Rated

8:00PM 3 Wizard Simon and Alex

are summoned by a friend to Hong Kong, where they confront Simon's arch-

5 Shogun A shipwrecked English nav

gator finds love and adventure in the fas-cinating and terrifying world of 17th-century Japan (2 hrs.) Part 2 of 6

(8) 40 Who's the Boss (CC) Tony's

22 30 Remington Steele Laura is suspicious when Remington hastily plans to marry a call girl (80 min.) (R) In Stereo

of her dance instructor (R)

Wheels (2 hrs)

20 Hogan's Heroes

(61) Harper Valley

Benson

8:30PM (5) WKRP in Cincinnati

Minor's Landing

Doctor Who

D Reporter 41

(61) Bewitched

JACK AND MIKE

40 Barney Miller

61 Comedy Break

[CNN] Newsnight

ESPNI NFL Yearbook

41) PELICULA: 'Mexico Norte' Roberto

Mike Brennan (Tom Mason) is a rising restaurateur, and his wife Jackie Shea (Shelley Hack) is a popular newspape Mike," The new ABC series premieres TUESDAY, SEPT.

Mike Brannan hastily prepares to open his new restaurant (90 min.) (22) 30 Night Court When Harry's childhood magician idol is hauled into cour Harry sets out to reform him (R)

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has an affair with a successful writer

[USA] Get Christie Lovel (60 min)

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38 Hogen's Heroes

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12:00AM @ Nightlife

Rocky and Friends

Frank Langella 1970

38 Alfred Hitchcock Presents

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[CNN] Sports Tonight

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11 Comedy Break

8 CNN Headline News

11 Independent Network News [CNN] Newsnight Update 1:35AM [HBO] MOVIE: The Pope of Greenwich Village' Two distantly re-sted buddies pull off an ill-conceived 22 30 Tonight Show Tonight's guests

safecracking job that gets them into hot water with a local crime kingpin. Eric Roberts, Mickey Rourke, Kenneth McMillan 1984 Rated R. are Steve Landesberg, Jason Bateman and musicians Wild Bill Davidson and 2:00AM (9) MOVIE: The Old Dark House' An American car London delivers a car to a purchaser who resides in a spooky, secluded man sion. Tom. Poston, Robert Morley, Ja [DIS] MOVIE: 'That Forsyte Woman' A

11 Kung Fu [ESPN] Marda SportsLook (R) 2:30AM [CNN] Sports Latenight

11:35PM (3) Entertainment Tonight nterview with Amy Irving In Stereo 2:35AM (3) CBS News Nightwatel 1:45PM [MAX] MOVIE: Legend of Bittle Jean (CC) A young girl becomes a local legend when she finds herself or the run from the law. Helen Slater, Pete Coyote, Keith Gordon 1985 Rated I

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SPORTS

NL roundup

Mets' magic number is stuck on two

How long is it going to take? This magic number business is a

little trickier than the New York

The Mets lost a fourth straight

eason, on a bases-loaded walk in

the 13th inning Monday night. Curt

Ford drew ball four from Roger

McDowell and Willie McGee was

waved home, giving the St. Louis

The Mets' magic number stayed

two since Philadelphia beat

Pittsburgh 5-0 after completing a

three-game weekend sweep of the

Mets. New York - still - needs

any combination of Mets wins and

Phillies losses adding to two in

order to win the National League

doesn't seem to come on time."

makes you antsy. I'm not uptight ...

Manager Davey Johnson said. "It

you're always disappointed after a

an intentional pass given to Terry

Pendleton. McGee had singled.

been sacrificed to second and take

third on an infield hit by John

The count went to 3-2 on Ford.

and McDowell, 13-9, disputed the

call on his fourth walk in 1 1-3

said. "I saw it in Gary's glove after

St. Louis Manager Whitey Her-

BOSTON (AP) - There will be a lot going on

tonight at Fenway Park for the fans besides just

scoreboard watching to see if their beloved Red Sox

can lower their magic number to clinch the

American League East pennant:

-On the mound for Boston in the opener of a

twi-night doubleheader against the Milwaukee

Brewers will be Roger Clemens, who will be

seeking his major league-leading 23rd victory

some distance in the batting race between himself

and Don Mattingly of the Yankees. Boggs is hitting

.351 going into tonight's game, while Mattingly is

close behind at .348. Boggs is also seeking to extend

his 16-game hitting streak, during which he has

league's RBI leader. Jose Canseco of Oakland.

Canseco has driven in 110 runs, while Rice has

-Will shortstop Spike Owen, who injured his ribs

and neck in a collision with Rice while both were

chasing a popup Saturday in Yankee Stadium.

start? Manager John McNamara won't know until

-Can the Red Sox get back on the winning track.

"We're coming to the end of a very long, tough

after dropping their last two games in New York?

-Veteran Jim Rice is quietly creeping up on the

-Third baseman Wade Boggs would like to put

zog called it "pretty darn close." but Ford disagreed.

it crossed the plate.

against four losses.

knocked in 105.

"It was a fastball," McDowell

The walk immediately followed

"It's like waiting for a baby that

Cardinals a 1-0 victory.

game for only the second time this



Willie McGee of the Cardinals crosses home plate with the game-winner in the 13th inning Monday night as Mets' catcher Gary Carter disputes the ball

four call with home plate umpire Billy Williams, St. Louis beat the Mets, 1-0. It was the Mets' fourth straight loss.

AL roundup

Boone's daring dash home cuts Angels' magic number

Gary Pettis and Jones drove in two

runs apiece for California. Donnie

Toronto's Willie Upshaw, with

just 10 hits in his last 44 at-bats.

knew it was time to make some

"The changes I made (in his

batting stance) felt good," said

decisive three-run homer in the

When Phil Niekro talks, fellow

"Phil Niekro told me that what I

have to do is start the game with

command of just one of my

Cleveland's fourth consecutive save.

Indians 4, Twins 0

knuckleballers listen

Moore pitched the final 1 2-3

Blue Jays 5, Brewers 2

innings for his 19th save.

he Associated Press

Perhaps Bob Boone will never be known as "Lightning" or "Speedy." but how many of his California Angels teammates can say they scored from second base

"We'll never hear the end of it." California Manager Gene Mauch said after his 38-year-old catcher did just that in the Angels' 6-5 victory Monday night over the Chicago White Sox. "I've been telling Boone, to keep thinking he can act like a kid, and he keeps rying to show me up."

Boone's dash - on a deep fly to Chicago left fielder John Cangelosi - highlighted a five-run seventh inning the Angels rode to a victory that reduced to 11 their magic number for clinching the American League West title

When asked why he ran on Ruppert Jones' fly, which already had scored Dick Schofield from third. Boone shurgged and said "I knew I couldn't walk home." Boone, who claims he is "faster

than the average catcher." finished his sprint in a cloud of dust. He arrived just as the ball reached Chicago counterpart Carlton Fisk knocking it from the grasp of the White Sox catcher. "I did it on my own." Boone

explained when asked if he had been waved home. "I just thought I could make it when I saw the left Cangelosi, who made an overthe-shoulder catch on the warning

track in left-center, stumbled and was carried to the wall by his own Urbano Lugo, making his first

By John Nelson The Associated Press NEW YORK - Don Mattingly was not sure of his exact rate of

Baltimore Orioles Manager Earl Weaver was sure of one thing. though. "I wouldn't bring Aase back in to walk Don Mattingly tomorrow." the Orioles manager

success against Don Aase, al-

though he thought it was pretty

Mattingly hit a two-out, threerun homer off Asse in the seventh ing Monday night, rallying the New York Yankees to a 5-3 victory over the Orioles. The victory was New York's third straight and sixth in seven games against Toronto. Boston and Baltimore. The Orioles have lost four in a row and seven of

Niekro, 47 and a lifetime 311-

game winner, has helped Candi-

otti. 29, master the knuckleball

Candiotti, 14-11, throws the floater

In pitching his third shutout.

Candiotti tied Minnesota's Bert

Blyleven for the league lead with 14

There are times when a knuckle

baller has no idea where his pitch is

behind Oakland leadoff hitter

at the hitters and hoping the ball

would break over the plate."

But he hung on, pitching five

innings to improve his record to

"At one point, I was even aiming

Rangers 6, A's 2

Donnie Hill.

Hough explained

Upshaw, who went 3-for-4 and hit a heading. It was one of those nights

knucklers." Tom Candiotti said. 13-10. Dale Mohorcic pitched the

after pitching a seven-hitter for last three innings for his seventh

their last eight Mattingly now is 5-for-6 with two homers and a double this year

Mattingly said. "He doesn't try to trick you. He throws a fastball that rises in the strike zone and a curveball. He's kind of like Rags (Yankees reliever Dave Righetti) He gets behind in the count, and you know you're going to get a fastball. It's just a matter of whether you can catch up with it." Tim Stoddard, 41, was the victor

Mattingly's home run drops slumping Orioles

"It's like thinking about a no-hitter in the fifth inning." The Yankees and Orioles each had run-scoring groundouts to the Yankees scored in the sixth. with one inning of relief, despite Mattingly led off with a double, allowing two seventh-inning runs extending his hitting streak to 15 that gave Baltimore a 3-2 lead. games, and scored one out later on

of the major league record.

innings for his 40th save, five short The Orioles got two in the top of the seventh on an RBI single by "It's too far away to start talking Eddie Murray and Juan Beniquez about the record," Righetti said. sacrifice fly off Stoddard, giving Baltimore a 3-2 edge.

Wayne Tolleson started the Yankees' winning rally in the seventh with a single, his second hit, and Orioles right-hander Mike Bod dicker walked pinch-hitter Claudell Washington. After Bryan Little was out bunting foul for a third strike. Asse came in for

none out in the second.

Mike Laga doubled and Terry
Pendleton singled, but Darling
struck out Tommy Herr, walked

Ozzie Smith, then fielded Mike

LaValliere's grounder, made a

home after all. They left for the

road needing only one win over the

Phillies for the title, didn't get it.

and may go back to New York on

John Russell drove Philadel

triple, and Mike Schmidt

phia's first four runs with a double

passed another milestone with a

solo homer. Schmidt's 36th home

majors - was the 494th of his

career, and moved him past Lou-

Gehrig into 14th place on the

Don Carman, 9-5, pitched

four-hitter for his first major

throw nine shutout innings in his

Rafael Palmeiro hit a two-run

double and Chico Walker had four

hits, scored two runs and drove in

one, as Chicago pounded out 15 hits

for his first save since 1983.

and thus far rewarding sesason." McNamara said

Monday. "All summer this team has done what it's

"I've said it before and I'll say it again."

McNamara said. "Every game is a big one until the

team in second place is more games behind us than

it has left to play. First we have Milwaukee, ther

the two weekend series with the Blue Jays where

The "team" behind the Red Sox is actually two

clubs-the Yanks and the Blue Jays - who are tied

for second in the division, 81/2 games back. Monday

night, New York beat Baltimore 5-3 and Toronto

downed Milwaukee 5-2 to keep the pressure on the

Boston's "magic number" remains at 11,

The Red Sox play 14 of their remaining 19 games

Clemens, who is working toward the winningest

season for a Red Sox hurler since Mel Parnell won

25 in 1949, figures to pitch in both series against the

Blue Jays in Boston and Toronto. He faces Juan

In the second game of the four-game series with the Brewers. Jeff Sellers, 3-6, will pitch against Tim

meaning any combination of Red Sox victories and

this thing is going to be decided."

either the Yanks or the Blue Jays.

of the regular season at Fenway.

Nieves, 10-10, tonight

Leary, 9-12, of Milwaukee.

major-league start, allowing fou

runs in five innings. Mitch Webster

Jamie Moyer, 6-4, gave up two runs in five innings. Scott Sander-son pitched the final four innings

perfect-game bid last month.

Cubs 7, Expos 3

league shutout, though he did

started a 1-2-3 double play.

Phillies 5, Pirates 0

want to try to make something out

of a pitch that wasn't a strike," Ford said. "If the ball's not there,

"It had to happen sooner or later

o why not now?" Mookie Wilson

I think we could clinch it even if I

had to pitch one of the games. It's

The Cardinals had only seven

just a matter of time. We've just

hits in the game; the Mets had nine. St. Louis' Todd Worrell, 9-10,

pitched 1 1-3 innings for the win.

'As much as we've battled them

every game, we don't want them

ing in our park," he said. "We like

to beat them. At least we've got a

chance to even up the season's

losing streak this year was entirely

composed of losses to the

New York's other four-game

In the NL's other game, Chicago

St. Louis starter John Tudor's

shoulder stiffened after he pitched

three innings, then Ricky Horton

pitched seven innings of three-hit

ball. Horton has thrown 21 innings

given up three runs. New York's Ron Darling gave up

four hits and four walks in his nine

chances. The Mets hit into three

double plays, the Cardinals into

St. Louis, in its best opportunity,

missed scoring after having

Bosox fans have plenty

to do at doubleheader

accomplish

against New York this year and

I'm not going to swing."

got to be patient.

series with them.

beat Montreal 7-3.

Cardinals

"I know I hit him pretty well," Old timers not overlooked in hall of fame voting

Periodically, since the Manchester Sports Hall of Fame was founded seven years ago the question has been raised to committee members on several occasions why old timers have been bypassed. A careful check of the ages of past honorees, plus those of the five 1986 inductees, shows that the old timers have not been overlooked

The seventh annual dinner will be held on Friday night, Sept. 26 at the Army and Navy Clubstarting at 6 p.m. The quintet to be honored consists of Jimmy Roach, Fran Leary, Earl Ballsieper, Wilfred Clarke and Christie McCormick, the last two posthu Also to be cited are Will Hadden with the Unsung Award and Nutmeg Forest. Tall Cedars of Lebanon fo the Friend of Sport Award. It's interesting to note the actual age of inductees

since 1980, including this year. Of the 34 men and one woman honored in this span.

the most popular age bracket has been from 60 to 69 with nine falling in that category. Seven others were in their 70's, five in their 80's, three in their 90's and two 100. Four others were in their 40's and five in their 50's. When Ballsieper is honored next Friday night, he'll be the oldest inductee. The man who made his mark first as a baseball, basketball and football player and later as an accomplished golfer for half a century. elebrated his 94th birthday earlier this year.

The youngest Manchester Hall of Famers, each named in his 43rd year, were former major league



Herald Angle Earl Yost Sports Editor Emeritus

baseball player Moe Morhardt and ex-United State Olympic team runner Pete Close.
Originally, the selection committee of 11 had a list of over 100 nominations to sift over. At last count, the list had dwindled to just over 80.

The current selection system is to name three living and two deceased men or women who meet the qualifications. To be eligible for consideration, an athlete must have resided in Manchester for a minimum of five years and made contributions on local, state or national fields. The Hall of Fame plaques are promine displayed at the Lutz Museum

Cape All-Star

Manchester's Bill Masse, playing with the Cotuit entry in the Cape Cod Baseball League this past summer, was named to the league's all-star team. Wally Fortin is up and around following surgery at fanchester Memorial Hospital Tim O'Neil, former infielder with East Catholic

High and the UConn baseball teams, has opened his own law practice in Manchester. He's still active as a player in the local slow pitch softball program. Bob Hamilton, former standout running back at fanchester High and former varsity high school ootball coach on Cape Cod, has returned to coaching This fall he's handling the Yarmouth High School freshman football team. It's been 20 years since Hamilton was Manchester's leading ball carrier with

Busy man

Steve Gates, former Manchester High and Eastern ecticut State University track and cross country star, is still busy these days as an active runner with the CIGNA team. Last July, Gates competed for his company and helped bring back the champio corporate meet at the UCLA campus in Los Angeles. ier, in a triathalon meet. Gates represente CIGNA in the running portion and the team came home from Philadelphia with the gold medal. At age 32. Gates has been the most consident Manchester entry in the last dozen Thanksgiving morning Road

Races here with placements in the top 25. Ralph DeNicolo showed the way among the golf professionals in the weekly Connecticut Section PGA Pro-Am at Hampden, Mass., last week with a four-under-par 68. He was paired with Manchester Country Club members Tom Vescey, Rick Clough and Terry Schilling to grab off low team gross honors with

Oldest active golfer in the Manchester Country Club membership is Ed McNamara, a spry 86.

Nearing top form

John Treacy ran second to Mark Nenow of the USA in the 10,000 meter run in Brussels, Belgium last week in 28:04, an indication that he'll be in top shape for defense of his Road Race title here in November Earnonn Coghlan was a late scratch in the Mercedes Mile last Saturday in New York.

John Doherty, of England, now residing in Providence, will be one of the main challengers to the supremacy enjoyed by the 'Irish Connection' in the annual Turkey Day Road Race in Manchester. Charlie Breagy, easy winner of the 10K in the last two Manchester Community College runs in June, will also be back on the November holiday to compete. He was fourth in 1983 as part of the 'Irish Connection.'



Running room gets shut down

Conard High School fullback Kevin Shirley (35) seems to have plenty of running room but Manchester High's Eric Rasmus (15) is about to slam the door shut in their '86 opener last Saturday in West Hartford. The Indians came

away with their initial win of the campaign, 22-20. They resume action on the road Saturday at 10:30 a.m. against Glastonbury High School.

Montana may not play again

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - The the risk that even if the surgery is back surgery undergone by San Francisco Øers quarterback Joe fontana should reduce the chance of future problems, said a team known whether the two-time Super Bowl champ will be able to play

Experts say such an operation nvolves several days in the hospital, six or eight weeks of recuperation and orders not to lift anything heavy for at least three "We understand it was a success-

ful operation." said Coach Bill Walsh. "So we're optimistic that he will be back in football The surgery on Monday at St. Mary's Hospital involved widening the spinal canal and removing a

spinal disc. said team spokeswoman Shelley Wollman specialist with the team, said the urgery was needed because Montana's fifth lumbar disc had been damaged and had been pressing on a nerve. He said there was some urgency in operating now so that

nerve damage On Sunday, the team's orthopedic specialist Dr. Michael Dilingham, said of the \$1 million-ayear player. "There is a chance he won't play football again. I think there is a general consensus that Joe will play again, but there is also

successful, it won't relieve that

Gamburd said Montana's recov ery period will last from three to six months "The success rate in somebody returning to a norma life is 90 percent." he said Returning to play professiona football is in a different league." he

Montana. 30, has a history of back pain. He aggrevated the problem throwing a pass during the 49ers' season-opening 31-7 victory over Tampa Bay, a game in which he completed 32 of 46 passes With Montana on the sidelines

the Mers lost on Sunday, 16-13, to the Los Angeles Rams with former Rams' backup quarterback Jef Kemp at the helm Gamburd said Montana would Dr. Robert Gamburd, a back not be able to play without the

operation "We discovered the herniated disc on Friday" Gamburd said. "He made the decision to go ahead and have the surgery. He's a very tough guy He was very professional about it. He has been aware for a while that surgery might be a possibility. He is having this done because he wants to play pro

football again Before Sunday, Montana had missed just two games in his career due to injuries, both of them

Broncos get help from unlikely source **Sports In Brief**

By Dave Goldberg The Associated Press

most unlikely sources

RHAM sports boosters to meet

HEBRON - The sports boosters of RHAM junior and senior high schools will hold their first meeting of the 1986-87 school year on Tuesday, Sept. 23, in the senior high library at 7: 30 p.m. The agenda will include programs for the coming year and nomination of officers. New members are welcome and encouraged to attend.

Jets waive Sams, ink Ducksworth HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. - The New York Jets placed guard Ron

Sams on waivers Monday and re-signed eighth-round draft pick Robert Ducksworth, the NFL club announced. Ducksworth, who was orginally signed as a quarterback out of Southern Mississippi, was drafted by the Jets with the intention of switching him to cornerback before he was cut when NFL clubs were forced to reduce rosters to 60 players on Aug. 19.

Whalers sign Evason, Wayne Babych HARTFORD - Center Dean Evason and right wing Wayne

Babych have signed multi-year contracts with the Hartford Whalers, Emile Francis, president and general manager of the National Hockey League team, said Monday. Terms of the agreements were not disclosed.

Evason, 22, was recalled from Binghamton of the American Hockey League last December and produced 20 goals and 28 assists in 55 games during his first season with Hartford. He was a fifth-round pick by the Washington Capitals in the 1982 NHL entry draft

Babych, 28, came to Hartford Jan. 17 in a trade with Quebec. He had 11 goals and 17 assists in 37 games for Hartford last season his eighth in the NHL. For Pittsburgh and Quebec last season, he totaled six goals and five assists in 17 games.

Hayes is NL Player of Week again

NEW YORK - Von Hayes of the Philadelphia Phillies, who was 12-for-24 with five doubles, two homers and 10 runs scored was named the National League's Player of the Week for the third time this season, the NI, announced Monday

The outfielder-first baseman, who is among the top five it batting (.315) runs batted in (85), slugging percentage (.485) on-base percentage (.384), hits (168), game-winning RBI (12) and leads the league in runs (93) and doubles (42), previously won Player of the Week honors for May 12-18 and Aug. 25-31.

AL honor goes to Sox' Buckner

NEW YORK - Boston Red Sox first baseman Bill Buckner, who batted .438 with six home runs, 13 RBI and 33 total bases. Monday was named the American League Player of the Week for the period ending Sunday Buckner, who scored 11 times and was credited with two

game-winning RBI, was the only player nominated despite outstanding performances by Don Mattingly and Dan Pasqua of the New York Yankees. Jim Presley of Seattle and Teddy Higuera of Milwaukee, the AL said.

Bugner's return to ring a success

SYDNEY, Australia - Joe Bugner made a triumphant return to the ring Monday night, ending a 212-year absence from boxing by scoring a unanimous 10-round decision over James "Quick" Pillis at the Sydney Entertainment Center. Bugner, the 36-year-old former European and Commonwealth

heavyweight champion, was stronger and busier than Tillis. All three Australian judges had Bugner well in front. The scores were 99-93, 98-92 and 97-95. Bugner, the only fighter to go the distance with both Muhammad Ali and Joe Frazier, turned the clock back to the

days when he was boxing's great white hope.

NASCAR suspends Jack Ingram DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. - Jack Ingram, points leader in

NASCAR's Busch Grand National Series, has been suspended

indefinitely from all NASCAR competition and fined \$5,000 for an incident Sunday in a race at New Asheville Speedway in North Carolina, officials said Monday. NASCAR officials said the disciplinary action was taken as a result of an incident involving Ingram that sent driver Ronnie Pressley to the hospital. They ruled that Ingram's conduct was

detrimental to the sport of auto racing.

Howser wants to return to baseball

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Kansas City Royals Manager Dick Howser, who is battling a malignant brain tumor, has faith that he'll be in Florida for spring training and will be managing the team April 6, 1987 when the Royals face the Chicago White Sox in their season opener

"I know it's a day-to-day situation, but I'm optimistic. I have a lot of faith in the Lord." Howser said in an interview published in Monday's Kansas City Times. "The medical team here is fantastic. I'm starting to gain weight."

second half. Malone finally got hot. completing five straight passes in a drive that set up Anderson's field PITTSBURGH - The Denver goal And after Sewell's touch-Broncos are discovering that help down the Steelers came back can sometimes come from the

Like the Pittsburgh Steelers' The Broncos improved their record to 2-0 Monday night by beating the Steelers 21-10 in a game that may have turned on a touchdown the crowd helped them

It came late in the third quarter with Denver holding a 7-3 lead But Pittsburgh was coming on - Gary Anderson had just kicked a 42-vard field goal to give the Steelers their first points in seven quarters dating back to last season, and the always noisy crowd was aroused On a third down and one from the Pittsburgh 34. quarterback John Elway faked to Sammy Winder who dove high into the line. Then Elway, who threw for 243 yards and three touchdowns, faded back hiding the ball on his hip, holding it holding it holding it then flicking it finally over the defense to a wide open Steve Sewell who

scooted into the end zone "Steve was covered all the way Elway said later, "and I was about to look for my secondary receiver. Then I heard the crowd roar and the defensive back seemed to let up

and Steve was all alone "I knew the guy was with me Sewell said of Harvey Clayton, the Pittsburgh cornerback who was covering him "But as I looked back I saw a Pittsburgh guy throw up his hands like he had stopped Sammy and the crowd roared and then I was all alone. All I had to do The Pittsburgh loss - the

30-0 loss in Seattle was wait for the ball come down " form of continuous boos from the fans during the first half, when 27-yard field goal attempt on

Steeler quarterback Mark Malone (16) is in the grasp of Denver's Simon Fletcher during their Monday night game in Pittsburgh. The Broncos won, 21-10, behind John Elway's two touchdown passes.

lowing a 7-9 1985, their first losing second-quarter pass from Elway to season in 15 years - followed a Steve Watson. week of harsh criticism in Pittsburgh following a season-opening The criticism continued in the yards in the first half

The boos were particularly loud for quarterback Mark Malone and the offense, which managed only 68 But after Rich Karlis missed a

again on a 73-yard drive culmi nated by Rich Erenberg's 7-yard touchdown run Then came the game's most controversial play From his own 21. Elway pitched over-handed to Gerald Willhite. who appeared to be well behind him Willhite ran a few steps

took it all alone and waltzed in for the end zone But line judge Boyce Smith ruled that Elway had passed the ball forward to Willhite and the play was nullified, although the instant replay in the press box showed it

forward, then threw the ball

downfield to Steve Watson, who

appeared to be a lateral 'I thought it was a terrible call." said Elway "My only job on the play is to make sure it's a lateral and it was I asked the referee to

ask for a replay and he said 'we can't ask for a replay unless they call us from the booth Bob McElwee, the referee told a pool reporter afterwards: "we don't think about consulting the

It turned out to have no effect Pittsburgh got the ball back but Denver's Tony Lilly picked off a pass by Malone, who finished with 22 completions in 48 attempts for 216 yards and was almost the entire offense, since the Steelers gained just 30 yards on the ground

From there the Broncos took six plays to go 31 yards for the clinching touchdown, a 13-yard pass from Elway to Winder For Denver, it's now a matter of building on a 2-0 record For Pittsburgh, it's a matter of

Scholastic roundup

Coventry girls romp over Bolton

again. The Coventry High girls' soccer juggernaut enjoyed its second blowout victory of the outshot 46-5 Beleaguered goalie young season, an 8-0 shutout over visiting Bolton High on Monday Monica Hodina scored a hat trick for the 2-0 Patriots, who wasted Parish Hill 9-0, in their season opener on Saturday Leslie Danehy and Kim Hodge added two tallies apiece. while Stacey Robertson contributed one

iready, also had two assists Hodge. Robertson. Hodina, Ursula Wiebusch, Lisa Talaga and Stacey EC loses again Renfro also notched assists lot of different people are scoring. which is a nice surprise." said

"One thing we have this year is a Coventry coach Paul Lombardo "We have a lot of balance I was

COVENTRY - Here they come pressure Bolton, which falls to 0-2 was Kristie Cook made 27 saves for the "She made some really nice saves." Lombardo said.

Denise Welch also played well

Steelers' second straight loss fol- Denver took a 7-0 lead on 21-yard Denver's first possession of the

Both teams are back in action on Thursday Coventry visits RHAM Daneby, who has five goals Bolton hosts East Hampton at 3:30

for Bolton

writers and sportscasters

LEDYARD - For the third time in as many outings - and third contest in four days - East Catholic's girls' soccer team was involved in a one-goal game on will be ready for their home opener

East dropped its third in a row. to homestanding Ledyard Nevertheless Coach Ron Palmer saw encouragement "The

team played together as a team

well." he said "Finishing was the

gles remained winless

key problem.

The lone goal came 19 minutes in when Ledyard's Mauria McGratten sank a low shot from the right side past EC goalie Theresa Sombric Overall, Ledyard held a 21-11 advantage in shots, with Sombric making 11 saves. Winning netminder Jenee Reynolds stoppe just four shots.

"They played a good team. added Palmer of his Eagles. "They Monday Unfortunately the Ea- on Saturday against Waterford."

Field is 10: 30 a m

Volleyball MHS drops first Manchester High's volleyball

team was a four-set loser or Monday in its season opener against visiting Windham High The Indians lost, 8-15, 13-15, 15-12 Paige Lepak played well in a losing cause for Manchester which hosts Enfield High at Clarke Arena

Wednesday at 3:30 p.m The Indians' junior varsity squad also lost to Windham. 4-15 12-15. Meredith Duggan served well for MHS while Andrea Billy and Michelle Mozzer also played

Miami closes in on Oklahoma in poll

By Herschel Nissenson The Associated Press

Saturday's 61-11 rout of Texas Tech enabled second-ranked Miami to close ground on No. 1 Oklahoma in this week's Associated Press college football poll as their meeting on Sept 27 took another step toward becoming a 1-2

Oklahoma, which was idle and plays Minnesota this Saturday. received 55 of 59 first-place votes and 1.175 of a possible 1.180 points

Miami, which raised its record to 3-0 by routing Texas Tech received one first-place vote and 1.099 points. Last week's first-place votes also were 55-1 but the point differential was 1,175-1,050 Michigan remained a distant third with 1,000 points after edging Notre Dame 24-23. The setback, in coach, boosted the Irish into the Top Twenty for the first time since the second week of the 1985 season. The Irish are No. 20

ern Mississippi 31-18; Penn State.

idle over the weekend, remained No 5 with 938 points, and Nebraska also idle staved sixth with However, Texas A&M lost to LSU 35-17 and slipped from seventh

place to 16th Washington, a 40-7 winner over Ohio State, shot from 17th place to seventh and knocked the Buckeyes out of the rankings The Huskies received the remain ing first-place ballot and 751 points LSU climbed from 14th to eighth

from 12th to ninth with 629 points Auburn, which was idle slipped from ninth to 10th with 615 points. The Second Ten consists of Brigham Young. Arkansas. Flor ida. Georgia. Florida State. Texas A&M. Arizona. Arizona State UCLA and Notre Dame Last week it was BYU. Baylor. UCLA. Washington. Arkansas.

Georgia and Michigan State The newcomers to the rankings are Arizona. Arizona State and

SPORTS

NL roundup

Mets' magic number is stuck on two



Willie McGee of the Cardinals crosses home plate with the game-winner in the 13th inning Monday night as Mets' catcher Gary Carter disputes the ball

four call with home plate umpire Billy Williams. St. Louis beat the Mets, 1-0. It was the Mets' fourth straight loss.

AL roundup

Boone's daring dash home cuts Angels' magic number

By Dick Brinster e Associated Press

Perhaps Bob Boone will never be known as "Lightning" or "Speedy." but how many of his California Angels teammates can say they scored from second base "We'll never hear the end of it."

California Manager Gene Mauch said after his 38-year-old catcher did just that in the Angels' 6-5 victory Monday night over the Chicago White Sox. "I've been telling Boone, to keep thinking he trying to show me up." Boone's dash - on a deep fly to

Chicago left fielder John Cangelosi - highlighted a five-run seventh nning the Angels rode to a victory that reduced to 11 their magic number for clinching the American League West title. When asked why he ran on

Ruppert Jones' fly, which already had scored Dick Schofield from third. Boone shurgged and said. "I knew I couldn't walk home. Boone, who claims he is "faster than the average catcher." finished his sprint in a cloud of dust. Chicago counterpart Carlton Fisk knocking it from the grasp of the

White Sox catcher. "I did it on my own." Boone explained when asked if he had been waved home. "I just thought I could make it when I saw the lef felder stumble. Cangelosi, who made an over-

the-shoulder catch on the warning track in left-center, stumbled and was carried to the wall by his own Urbano Lugo, making his first

four hits over 6 2-3 innings, and Gary Pettis and Jones drove in two runs apiece for California. Donnie innings for his 19th save.

Blue Jays 5, Brewers 2 Toronto's Willie Upshaw, with

just 10 hits in his last 44 at-bats. knew it was time to make some "The changes I made (in his batting stance) felt good." said

Upshaw, who went 3-for-4 and hit a decisive three-run homer in the Indians 4. Twins 0

When Phil Niekro talks, fellow knuckleballers listen. "Phil Niekro told me that what I have to do is start the game with command of just one of my knucklers," Tom Candiotti said after pitching a seven-hitter for

Niekro, 47 and a lifetime 311game winner, has helped Candi otti. 29. master the knuckleball. Candiotti, 14-11, throws the floater at various speeds. In pitching his third shutout Candiotti tied Minnesota's Bert Blyleven for the league lead with 14

Rangers 6, A's 2

There are times when a knuckla baller has no idea where his pitch is heading. It was one of those nights behind Oakland leadoff hitter

"At one point, I was even aiming at the hitters and hoping the bal would break over the plate. Hough explained But he hung on, pitching five

last three innings for his seventh

innings to improve his record to 13-10. Dale Mohorcic pitched the

How long is it going to take? This magic number business is a little trickier than the New York wets thought at first The Mets lost a fourth straight

game for only the second time this season, on a bases-loaded walk in the 13th inning Monday night. Curt Ford drew ball four from Roger McDowell and Willie McGee was waved home, giving the St. Louis Cardinals a 1-0 victory. The Mets' magic number stayed at two since Philadelphia beat Pittsburgh 5-0 after completing a

Mets. New York - still - needs any combination of Mets wins and Phillies losses adding to two in order to win the National League "It's like waiting for a baby that doesn't seem to come on time." Manager Davey Johnson said. "It

three-game weekend sweep of the

makes you antsy. I'm not untight you're always disappointed after a The walk immediately followed

an intentional pass given to Terry Pendleton. McGee had singled. been sacrificed to second and taken third on an infield hit by John The count went to 3-2 on Ford. and McDowell, 13-9, disputed the call on his fourth walk in 1 1-3

"It was a fastball," McDowell said. "I saw it in Gary's glove after it crossed the plate. St. Louis Manager Whitey Herzog called it "pretty darn close."

want to try to make something out of a pitch that wasn't a strike Ford said. "If the ball's not there, I'm not going to swing."
"It had to happen sooner or later,

so why not now?" Mookie Wilson asked rhetorically "We'll clinch it I think we could clinch it even if I had to pitch one of the games. It's just a matter of time. We've just got to be patient." The Cardinals had only seven

hits in the game: the Mets had nine St. Louis' Todd Worrell, 9-10 pitched 1 1-3 innings for the win. 'As much as we've battled them every game, we don't want them popping champagne and celebrat ing in our park." he said. "We like to beat them. At least we've got a chance to even up the season's series with them New York's other four-game losing streak this year was entirely

composed of losses to the

In the NL's other game, Chicago beat Montreal 7-3. St. Louis starter John Tudor's shoulder stiffened after he pitched three innings, then Ricky Horton pitched seven innings of three-hit ball. Horton has thrown 21 innings against New York this year and given up three runs. New York's Ron Darling gave up

Each team lost several scoring chances. The Mets hit into three St. Louis, in its best opportunity,

four hits and four walks in his nine

shutout innings.

Mike Laga doubled and Terry Pendleton singled, but Davling struck out Tommy Herr, walked Ozzie Smith, then fielded Mike LaValliere's grounder, made a turnaround throw to home, and started a 1-2-3 double play. Now the Mets may clinch at

home after all. They left for the

Phillies for the title, didn't get it.

and may go back to New York on

Phillies 5, Pirates 0

John Russell drove Philadelphia's first four runs with a double and triple, and Mike Schmidt passed another milestone with a solo homer. Schmidt's 38th home run of the season - best in the majors - was the 494th of his Gehrig into 14th place on the Don Carman, 9-5, pitched a

league shutout, though he did throw nine shutout innings in his perfect-game bid last month Cubs 7, Expos 3

Rafael Palmeiro hit a two-run ouble and Chico Walker had four. hits, scored two runs and drove in one, as Chicago pounded out 15 hits to beat Montreal

Jamie Moyer, 6-4, gave up two runs in five innings. Scott Sander-son pitched the final four innings his first save since 1983 Sergio Valdez, 0-2 lost his second major-league start, allowing four missed scoring after having runs in five innings. Mitch Webster runners on second and third with hit a two-run homer for the Expos runs in five innings. Mitch Webster

to do at doubleheader

BOSTON (AP) — There will be a lot going on tonight at Fenway Park for the fans besides just scoreboard watching to see if their beloved Red Sox can lower their magic number to clinch the American League East pennant:

-On the mound for Boston in the opener of a twi-night doubleheader against the Milwaukee Brewers will be Roger Clemens, who will be seeking his major league-leading 23rd victory -Third baseman Wade Boggs would like to put

some distance in the batting race between himself and Don Mattingly of the Yankees. Boggs is hitting .351 going into tonight's game, while Mattingly i close behind at .348. Boggs is also seeking to extend his 16-game hitting streak, during which he has gone 28 for 68 and 412 -Veteran Jim Rice is quietly creeping up on the

Canseco has driven in 110 runs, while Rice has knocked in 105. -Will shortstop Spike Owen, who injured his ribs and neck in a collision with Rice while both were chasing a popup Saturday in Yankee Stadium

start? Manager John McNamara won't know until

-Can the Red Sox get back on the winning track, after dropping their last two games in New York? "We're coming to the end of a very long, tough Monday. "All summer this team has done what it's had to do, but there's still much more to

The "team" behind the Red Sox is actually two clubs-the Yanks and the Blue Jays - who are tied for second in the division, 814 games back. Monday night, New York beat Baltimore 5-3 and Toronto downed Milwaukee 5-2 to keep the pressure on the Red Sox, who were idle.

either the Yanks or the Blue Jays. The Red Sox play 14 of their remaining 19 games

Clemens, who is working toward the winningest season for a Red Sox hurler since Mel Parnell won 25 in 1949, figures to pitch in both series against the Blue Jays in Boston and Toronto. He faces Juan Nieves, 10-10, tonight.

In the second game of the four-game series with the Brewers, Jeff Sellers, 3-6, will pitch against Tim Leary, 9-12, of Milwaukee.

Bosox fans have plenty

"I've said it before and I'll say it again." McNamara said. "Every game is a big one until the team in second place is more games behind us than it has left to play. First we have Milwaukee, then the two weekend series with the Blue Jays where this thing is going to be decided.

Boston's "magic number" remains at 11, meaning any combination of Red Sox victories and

of the regular season at Fenway.

Cleveland's fourth consecutive save. Mattingly's home run drops slumping Orioles

By John Nelson The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Don Mattingly was not sure of his exact rate of success against Don Asse al. though he thought it was pretty

Baltimore Orioles Manager Earl Weaver was sure of one thing. though. "I wouldn't bring Aase back in to walk Don Mattingly tomorrow." the Orioles manager

run homer off Aase in the seventh inning Monday night, rallying the New York Yankees to a 5-3 victory over the Orioles. The victory was New York's third straight and sixth in seven games against Toronto. Boston and Baltimore. The Orioles have lost four in a row and seven of their last eight.

Mattingly now is 5-for-6 with two against Aase. "I know I hit him pretty well,"

Earl Yost

trick you. He throws a fastball that rises in the strike zone and a curveball. He's kind of like Rags (Yankees reliever Dave Righetti). He gets behind in the count, and you know you're going to get a fastball. It's just a matter of whether you can catch up with it." Tim Stoddard, 41, was the victor with one inning of relief, despite

allowing two seventh-inning runs

that gave Baltimore a 3-2 lead.

of the major league record. "It's too far away to start talking about the record." Righetti saic "It's like thinking about a no-hitter in the fifth inning." The Yankees and Orioles each had run-scoring groundouts to produce a 1-1 tie that lasted until

a single by Mike Easler.

innings for his 40th save, five short

Eddie Murray and Juan Beniquez sacrifice fly off Stoddard, giving Baltimore a 3-2 edge. the Yankees scored in the sixth. Mattingly led off with a double.

Wayne Tolleson started the Yankees' winning rally in the seventh with a single, his second hit, and Orioles right-hander Mike Boddicker walked pinch-hitter Claudell Washington. After Bryan extending his hitting streak to 15 Little was out bunting foul for a games, and scored one out later on third strike. Asse came in for

The Orioles got two in the top of

the seventh on an RBI single by

Old timers not overlooked in hall of fame voting

Periodically, since the Manchester Sports Hall of Fame was founded seven years ago the question has been raised to committee members on several occasions why old timers have been bypassed. A careful check of the ages of past honorees, plus those of the five 1986 inductees, shows that the old timers have not been overlooked.

The seventh annual dinner will be held on Friday night, Sept. 26 at the Army and Navy Club starting at 6 p.m. The quinter to be honored consists of Jimmy Roach, Fran Leary, Earl Ballsieper, Wilfred Clarke and Christie McCormick, the last two posthur Also to be cited are Will Hadden with the Unsung Award and Nutmeg Forest, Tall Cedars of Lebanon fo the Friend of Sport Award. It's interesting to note the actual age of inductees

since 1980, including this year. Of the 34 men and one woman honored in this span. the most popular age bracket has been from 60 to 69 with nine falling in that category. Seven others were in

their 70's, five in their 80's, three in their 90's and two 100. Four others were in their 40's and five in their 50's. When Ballsieper is honored next Friday night, he'll be the oldest inductee. The man who made his mark first as a baseball, basketball and football player and later as an accomplished golfer for half a century. celebrated his 94th birthday earlier this year. The youngest Manchester Hall of Famers, each

named in his 43rd year, were former major league

baseball player Moe Morhardt and ex-United State Olympic team runner Pete Close. Originally, the selection committee of 11 had a list of over 100 nominations to sift over. At last count, the list

had dwindled to just over 80. The current selection system is to name three living and two deceased men or women who meet the qualifications. To be eligible for consideration, an athlete must have resided in Manchester for a minimum of five years and made contributions on local, state or national fields. The Hall of Fame plaques are prominently

Cape All-Star

Herald Angle Sports Editor Emeritus

Manchester's Bill Masse, playing with the Cotuit entry in the Cape Cod Baseball League this past summer, was named to the league's all-star team. Wally Fortin is up and around following surgery at Tim O'Neil, former infielder with East Catholic

High and the UConn baseball teams, has opened his own law practice in Manchester. He's still active as a player in the local slow pitch softball program. Bob Hamilton, former standout running back at Manchester High and former varsity high school football coach on Cape Cod, has returned to coaching This fall he's handling the Yarmouth High School freshman football team. It's been 20 years since Hamilton was Manchester's leading ball carrier with

Busy man

Steve Gates, former Manchester High and Eastern Connecticut State University track and cross country star, is still busy these days as an active runner with the CIGNA team. Last July, Gates competed for his company and helped bring back the championship in a corporate meet at the UCLA campus in Los Angeles. Earlier, in a triathalon meet, Gates represented CIGNA in the running portion and the team came home from Philadelphia with the gold medal. At age

entry in the last dozen Thanksgiving morning Road Races here with placements in the top 25.

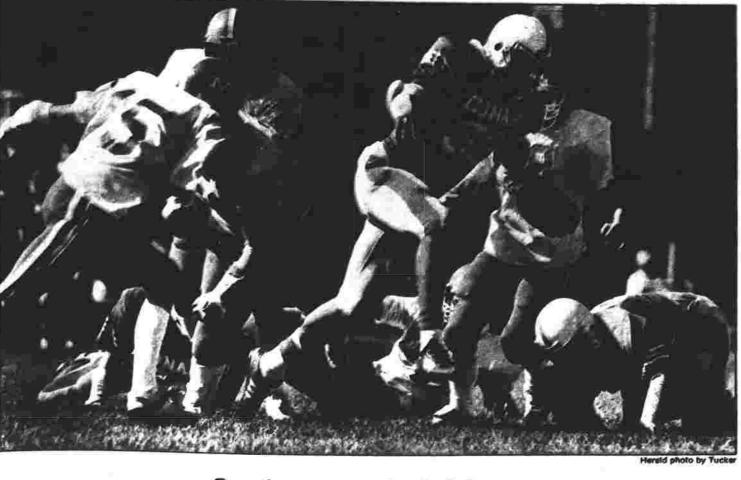
Ralph DeNicolo showed the way among the golf fessionals in the weekly Connecticut Section PGA Pro-Am at Hampden, Mass., last week with a four-under-par 68. He was paired with Manchester Country Club members Tom Vescey, Rick Clough and Terry Schilling to grab off low team gross honors with

Oldest active golfer in the Manchester Country Club membership is Ed McNamara, a spry 86.

Nearing top form

John Treacy ran second to Mark Nenow of the USA in the 10,000 meter run in Brussels. Belgium last week in 28:04, an indication that he'll be in top shape for defense of his Road Race title here in November Earnonn Coghlan was a late scratch in the Mercedes Mile last Saturday in New York

John Doherty, of England, now residing in Providence, will be one of the main challengers to the supremacy enjoyed by the 'Irish Connection' in the annual Turkey Day Road Race in Manchester. Charlie Breagy, easy winner of the 10K in the last two Manchester Community College runs in June, will also be back on the November holiday to compete. He was fourth in 1983 as part of the 'Irish Connection.'



Running room gets shut down

Conard High School fullback Kevin Shirley (35) seems to have plenty of running room but Manchester High's Eric Rasmus (15) is about to slam the door shut in their '86 opener last Saturday in West Hartford. The Indians came

Sports In Brief

RHAM sports boosters to meet

HEBRON - The sports boosters of RHAM junior and senior

high schools will hold their first meeting of the 1986-87 school year

on Tuesday, Sept. 23, in the senior high library at 7:30 p.m. The

agenda will include programs for the coming year and

nomination of officers. New members are welcome and

Jets waive Sams, ink Ducksworth

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. - The New York Jets placed guard Ron

Sams on waivers Monday and re-signed eighth-round draft pick

Ducksworth, who was orginally signed as a quarterback out o

Southern Mississippi, was drafted by the Jets with the intention of

switching him to cornerback before he was cut when NFL clubs

Whalers sign Evason, Wayne Babych

HARTFORD - Center Dean Evason and right wing Wayne

Babych have signed multi-year contracts with the Hartford

Whalers, Emile Francis, president and general manager of the

Evason, 22, was recalled from Binghamton of the American

Hockey League last December and produced 20 goals and 28

He was a fifth-round pick by the Washington Capitals in the 1982

Babych, 28, came to Hartford Jan. 17 in a trade with Quebec. He

his eighth in the NHL. For Pittsburgh and Quebec last season, he

Hayes is NL Player of Week again

NEW YORK - Von Hayes of the Philadelphia Phillies, who

was 12-for-24 with five doubles, two homers and 10 runs scored,

was named the National League's Player of the Week for the

The outfielder-first baseman, who is among the top five in

batting (.315), runs batted in (85), slugging percentage (.485),

on-base percentage (.384), hits (168), game-winning RBI (12) and

leads the league in runs (93) and doubles (42), previously won

AL honor goes to Sox' Buckner

NEW YORK - Boston Red Sox first baseman Bill Buckner.

who batted .438 with six home runs, 13 RBI and 33 total bases,

Monday was named the American League Player of the Week for

Buckner, who scored 11 times and was credited with two

game-winning RBI, was the only player nominated despite

outstanding performances by Don Mattingly and Dan Pasqua of

the New York Yankees. Jim Presley of Seattle and Teddy

Bugner's return to ring a success

by scoring a unanimous 10-round decision over James "Quick"

neavyweight champion, was stronger and busier than Tillis.

All three Australian judges had Bugner well in front. The

Bugner, the only fighter to go the distance with both Muhammad Ali and Joe Frazier, turned the clock back to the

NASCAR suspends Jack Ingram

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. - Jack Ingram, points leader in

NASCAR's Busch Grand National Series, has been suspended

ndefinitely from all NASCAR competition and fined \$5,000 for an

NASCAR officials said the disciplinary action was taken as a

result of an incident involving Ingram that sent driver Ronnie

Pressley to the hospital. They ruled that Ingram's conduct was

Howser wants to return to baseball

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Kansas City Royals Manager Dick

Howser, who is battling a malignant brain tumor, has faith that

he'll be in Florida for spring training and will be managing the

team April 6, 1987 when the Royals face the Chicago White Sox in

"I know it's a day-to-day situation, but I'm optimistic. I have a

lot of faith in the Lord," Howser said in an interview published in

Monday's Kansas City Times. "The medical team here is

incident Sunday in a race at New Asheville Speedway in North

Player of the Week honors for May 12-18 and Aug. 25-31.

assists in 55 games during his first season with Hartford.

were forced to reduce rosters to 60 players on Aug. 19.

Robert Ducksworth, the NFL club announced

National Hockey League team, said Monday.

totaled six goals and five assists in 17 games.

third time this season, the NL announced Monday.

the period ending Sunday.

Higuera of Milwaukee, the AL said.

cores were 99-93, 98-92 and 97-95.

Carolina, officials said Monday.

their season opener.

detrimental to the sport of auto racing.

fantastic. I'm starting to gain weight."

Tillis at the Sydney Entertainment Center.

days when he was boxing's great white hope.

Terms of the agreements were not disclosed

encouraged to attend

away with their initial win of the campaign, 22-20. They resume action on the road Saturday at 10:30 a.m. against Glastonbury High School.

Montana may not play again

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - The the risk that even if the surgery is back surgery undergone by San Francisco Gers quarterback Joe successful, it won't relieve that pain." Montana should reduce the chance of future problems, said a team ery period will last from three to spokeswoman. But it's still not Bowl champ will be able to play

Experts say such an operation nvolves several days in the recuperation and orders not to lift anything heavy for at least three "We understand it was a successful operation," said Coach Bill

Walsh "So we're optimistic that he will be back in football. The surgery on Monday at St. Mary's Hospital involved widening spinal disc. said team spokesw man Shelley Wollman. Dr. Robert Gamburd, a back

specialist with the team, said the urgery was needed because Montana's fifth lumbar disc had been damaged and had been pressing on a nerve. He said there was some urgency in operating now so that nerve damage.
On Sunday, the team's orthopedic specialist, Dr. Michael Dil-

there is a general consensus that

the 49ers lost on Sunday, 16-13, to the Los Angeles Rams with former Rams' backup quarterback Jef Kemp at the helm Gamburd said Montana would not be able to play without the operation

six months. "The success rate i somebody returning to a norma

football is in a different league." he

back pain. He aggrevated the

the 49ers' season-opening 31-7

victory over Tampa Bay, a game in

which he completed 32 of 46 passes

With Montana on the sidelines

"He made the decision to go ahead and have the surgery. He's a very tough guy He was very profesfor a while that surgery might be a possibility. He is having this done because he wants to play pro lingham, said of the \$1 million-afootball again. won't play football again. I think

missed just two games in his career due to injuries, both of them

Broncos get help from unlikely source

By Dave Goldberg The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH - The Denver Broncos are discovering that help can sometimes come from the most unlikely sources.

The Broncos improved their record to 2-0 Monday night by beating the Steelers 21-10 in a game that may have turned on a touchdown the crowd helped them

It came late in the third quarter with Denver holding a 7-3 lead. But Pittsburgh was coming on - Gary Anderson had just kicked a 42-yard field goal to give the Steelers their first points in seven quarters dating back to last season, and the always noisy crowd was aroused On a third down and one from the Pittsburgh 34. quarterback John Elway faked to Sammy Winder who dove high into the line. Then Elway, who threw for 243 yards and three touchdowns, faded back hiding the hall on his hip holding it holding it ... holding it ... then flicking it finally over the defense to a wide open Steve Sewell who

scooted into the end zone. "Steve was covered all the way Elway said later, "and I was abou Then I heard the crowd roar and the defensive back seemed to let up

and Steve was all alone." "I knew the guy was with me." Sewell said of Harvey Clayton, the Pittsburgh cornerback who was covering him. "But as I looked back, I saw a Pittsburgh guy throw up his hands like he had stopped Sammy and the crowd roared and then I was all alone. All I had to do was wait for the ball come down." The Pittsburgh loss - the Steelers' second straight loss fol-

Steeler quarterback Mark Malone (16) is in the grasp of Denver's Simon Fletcher during their Monday night game in Pittsburgh. The Broncos won, 21-10, behind John Elway's two touchdown passes.

season in 15 years - followed a Steve Watson. week of harsh criticism in Pittsburgh following a season-opening 30-0 loss in Seattle The criticism continued in the yards in the first half. form of continuous boos from the fans during the first half, when 27-yard field goal attempt on

lowing a 7-9 1985, their first losing second-quarter pass from Elway to The boos were particularly loud for quarterback Mark Malone and

the offense, which managed only 68

But after Rich Karlis missed a

down, the Steelers came back again on a 73-yard drive culmi nated by Rich Erenberg's 7-yard touchdown run. Then came the game's most controversial play. From his own 21. Elway pitched over-handed to Gerald Willhite who appeared to be well behind him. Willhite ran a few steps

completing five straight passes in a

drive that set up Anderson's field

forward, then threw the ball downfield to Steve Watson, who took it all alone and waltzed in for the end zone. But line judge Boyce Smith ruled

that Elway had passed the ball forward to Willhite and the play was nullified, although the instan replay in the press box showed it appeared to be a lateral "I thought it was a terrible call,"

said Elway. "My only job on the play is to make sure it's a lateral and it was. I asked the referee to ask for a replay and he said 'we can't ask for a replay unless they call us from the booth." Bob McElwee, the referee told a pool reporter afterwards: "we don't think about consulting the

Pittsburgh got the ball back but Denver's Tony Lilly picked off a pass by Malone, who finished with 22 completions in 48 attempts for 216 yards and was almost the entire offense, since the Steelers gained just 30 yards on the ground. From there the Broncos took six plays to go 31 yards for the clinching touchdown, a 13-yard pass from Elway to Winder. For Denver, it's now a matter of building on a 2-0 record. For Pittsburgh, it's a matter of rebuilding.

Scholastic roundup

COVENTRY - Here they come

Coventry girls romp over Bolton

Denver took a 7-0 lead on 21-yard Denver's first possession of

soccer juggernaut enjoyed its second blowout victory of the young season, an 8-0 shutout over visiting Bolton High on Monday. Monica Hodina scored a hat trick SYDNEY, Australia - Joe Bugner made a triumphant return for the 2-0 Patriots, who wasted to the ring Monday night, ending a 214-year absence from boxing opener on Saturday. Leslie Danehy and Kim Hodge added two tallies Bugner, the 36-year-old former European and Commonwealth apiece, while Stacey Robertson contributed one.

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Game time at the Kennedy Road

Volleyball MHS drops first

Manchester High's volleyball Monday in its season opener against visiting Windham High. The Indians lost, 8-15, 13-15, 15-12, Paige Lepak played well in a

losing cause for Manchester, which hosts Enfield High at Clarke Arena Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. squad also lost to Windham, 4-15. 12-15. Meredith Duggan served well for MHS, while Andrea Billy

and Michelle Mozzer also played

Miami closes in on Oklahoma in poll

By Herschel Nissenson The Associated Press

Saturday's 61-11 rout of Texas Tech enabled second-ranked Miami to close ground on No. 1 Oklahoma in this week's Associated Press college football poll as their meeting on Sept. 27 took

another step toward becoming a 1-2 Oklahoma, which was idle and plays Minnesota this Saturday. received 55 of 59 first-place votes and 1,175 of a possible 1,180 points from a nationwide panel of sports

3-0 by routing Texas Tech, received one first-place vote and 1.099 points. Last week's first-place votes also were 55-1 but the point differential was 1,175-1,050 Michigan remained a distant third with 1,000 points after edging Notre Dame 24-23. The setback, in Lou Holtz' debut as Notre Dame coach, boosted the Irish into the Top Twenty for the first time since the second week of the 1985 season. The Irish are No. 20.

Alabama held onto fourth place

writers and sportscasters

Miami, which raised its record to 924 points.

with 992 points by defeating Southern Mississippi 31-18; Penn State. idle over the weekend, remained No. 5 with 938 points, and Nebraska, also idle, stayed sixth with

However, Texas A&M lost to LSU 35-17 and slipped from seventh place to 16th. Washington, a 40-7 winner over Ohio State, shot from 17th place to seventh and knocked the Buckeyes out of the rankings The Huskies received the remain ing first-place ballot and 751 points LSU climbed from 14th to eighth with 747 points. Baylor trounced

from 12th to ninth with 629 points. Auburn, which was idle, slipped from ninth to 10th with 615 points. The Second Ten consists of Brigham Young, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Florida State, Texas A&M. Arizona, Arizona State UCLA and Notre Dame Last week it was BYU, Baylor, Florida, LSU, Florida State.

UCLA. Washington, Arkansas, Georgia and Michigan State The newcomers to the rankings are Arizona. Arizona State and Notre Dame.

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Freeman McNeil has time to think about lost time

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. - It is Moult for Freeman McNeil not to hink about wasted time, lost

seain and, this time, all of the hard ork and extra conditioning he put meant nothing.
"The hardest part of all this is

mowing I was in as good shape as I've ever been and I was really

for at least four weeks with a dislocated elbow. McNeil has managed only one full season in his ive-year professional career with the New York Jets - and that was in 1982, a season that was cut to nine games by the players' strike.

McNeil was eased into this season, seeing only limited duty in the last two of New York's four preseason games.

finishing off a 7-yard gain against the New England Patriots, McNeil fell heavily to the artificial turf with his right arm extended.

"I'd get tackled and, by the time I got back to the huddle, it felt like I hadn't run. I was ready to go mmen, each of which pits the Jets

felt "the worst pain."

"I knew it was pretty bad right away," he says. "All I could think

of was the work I'd done to be in the

Indeed, McNeil said following the Jets' opening victory at Buffalo

that he was stronger and fresher

best shape possible and then to

returns — the target date is either Monday night. Oct. 20 against Denver, or the following Sunday against New Orleans — McNell will wear a special brace to protect the

what you could do differently. But I'm not going to change how I run Such extra padding has become routine for McNeil. Last year, he hurt. I'll still go all out on every play and go for the extra yards." That's what mokes McNeil a special runner. He has that same was forced to wear a flak jacket to protect a cracked rib. Before that he also had ankle, foot and shoulder drive to excel and willingness to sacrifice that makes Walter Paywoes since being the third pick overall in the 1981 draft. "It's frustrating." McNeil said ton, Marcus Allen and Tony before the season, "but it's also something you place in the back of

class — if he could just get through a few seasons intact. He began the. your mind when you go on the field. You can't play thinking about injuries because that's when you year with 4,464 yards in 55 games for an 81-yard-per-game average. with 1.331 yards, despite sitting ou two games and playing sparingly

seaspn wasn't shattered along with-his elbow. He even admits he thought about quitting the game soon after the injury "It gets to the point where, yes, it enters your mind," McNeil says.
"But I'll be back. No one's seen the

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Chicago (Dotson 10-14) at Seattle (Morgan 10-15), 10:35 p.m. Wednesday's Games

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Toronto 8, Milwaukee 9, 2B—Moseby, lorg
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Fernandez (24), Bell (7), Molitor (18).

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San Diego, 78; McReynolds. San Diego,
77; Morrison, Pittsburgh. 77; Strawberry,
New York, 77.

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ard, is fast. Striking out more than one batter per inning pitched is a major feat. Ryan heads baseball's all-time strikeout list of those who have either retired or have neared the end of their

M8C Tornadoes

pair of games over the weekend. On Saturday, the Tornadoes routed Simsbury, 4-1, at UConn. Anissa Barbato scored a hat trick and Jodi Pontillo added one goal for the winners. Mary Metevier also played well on offense, while Hillory Keever and Tammy Gloeser excelled defensively.

The Tornadoes fell to Windsor, 2-0, in a hard-tought game on Sunday at Charter Oak Field. Missy Jolly, Jennifer Barnett and Shira Springer played well in the losing effort.

The Force (10 year olds) won two games over the weekend, blanking southington, 20, and the Glastonbury Blast, 5-3.

Michael Griffeth and Tim Keisey scored goals in the first win, with Corey Wry, Seth Egan and Kris Lindstrom notching assists. Randal Silmon, Billy Renault and Jeffrey Altrul also played well. Dan Carangelo and Greg Ryan combined in goal for the shutout.

Mike Siena and Wry collected two goals each, while Lindstrom added one against Glastonbury. Griffeth had two assists, while Keisey, Egan, Siena, Lindstrom and Ryan added one aglece. Jay Kralewski, Tim Boulay and Ben Golas also played well. Wry headed in the winning goal on a crossing pass from Lindstrom. Carangelo made several key saves to preserve the victory. The 3-1 Force hast Burlington on Saturday at Martin School, and then take on homestanding Tolland on Sunday at Tolland High School. Both games are at 2 p.m.

Calendar

Boys Soccer
Enfleid at Manchester, 3:30
Cheney Tech at Prince Tech, 3:30
Coventry at Woodstock, 3:30
Bacon Academy at Bolton, 3:30
Girls Soccer
Manchester at Enfleid, 3:30
Cress Country
Manchester/Rockville at Fermi
(boys and girls), 3:30
Suffield at East Catholic (boys), 3:30
Frince Tech at Cheney Tech, 3:30
Girls Swimming
Windsor at Manchester, 3:30
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WEDNESDAY
Boys Soccer
Aquinas at East Catholic (at Cougar
Field), 3:45
MCC at Brown JV, 4 p.m.
Velleyball
Enfield at Manchester, 3:30 THURSDAY Girls Soccer East Hampton at Bolton, 3:30 Coventry at RHAM, 3:30

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Monday's Game
Denver 21, Pritisburgh 10
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St. Louis of Buffalo, 1 p.m.
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Tampa Bay of Defroit, 1 p.m.
Houston at Kansas City, 4 p.m.
New Orleans of San Francisco, 4 p.m.
New York Glams at Los Angeles Raiders, 4 m.

Bronces 21, Steelers 10 Second Quarter
Den—Watson 21 pass from Elway (Kartis kick), 6:59.

-Winder 13 pass from Ehway (Karils First downs Rushes-yards Passing Return Yards Comp-Att Sacked-Yards Lost

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS RUSHING—Denver, Winder 15-54, Lang 4-16, Sewell 4-16, Willihite 2-4, Boddle 1-2. Elway 2 (minus 5). Pittsburgh, Pollard 3-9, Abercromble 5-7, Hughes 5-7, Erenberg 2-7. PASSING—Denver, Etway 21-39-0-243.
Pittsburgh, Malone 22-8-2-216.
RECEIVING—Denver, Watson 6-71,
Willhite 5-25, Sewell 3-43, Sampson 3-30,
Kay 2-44, Jackson 1-17, Winder 1-13.
Pittsburgh, Staltworth 6-72, Lipps 6-70,
Erenberg 4-34. Hughes 3-23, Thompson
2-17, Gothord 1-9.
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27, Pittsburgh, Anderson 50.

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EC JV football

East Catholic biasted South Windsor, 26-0, in luniar varsity football at East Catholic on Monday. Jason Taibat scored three touchdowns to lead the Eagles in their opener. Quarterbacks Chris Spellman and Marc Manglatico also played fine all around games. The latter connected with Steve Gay on a 47-yard TD pass. The defense was anchored by Rocco DeSimone and Mike Carlson. EC's next game is at home against Ledyard High on Sept. 29.

Pit—FG Anderson 42, 10:06.
Den—Sewell 34 pass from Elway (Kariis

Manchester was blanked, 18-0, by
Conard High in season-opener lunior kick), 14:17.

Pourm Quarter

Pit—Erenberg 7 run (Anderson kick),
5:06.

Vorsity action on Monday. Chris
Rossitto, Tony McCarthy, Ray Angle
and Ed Saunders played well for the
indians.

Transactions

BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Recolled Alon Wiggins, second baseman, and Tony Arnold, Eric Bell, and Mike Kinnunen, pitchers, from Rochester of the Inter-national League Arnold, Eric Beil, and Mike Kinnunen, pitchers, from Rochester of the International League.

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FOOTBALL

National Feetbeil League

NEW YORK JETS—Walved Ron Sams, guard. Signed Robert Ducksworth, cornerbook.

HOCKEY

Major Indeor Sector League KANSAS CITY COMETS—Wolved KANSAS CITY COMETS—Wolved Study Lee forward.

American inster Seccer Association CANTON INVADERS—Signed Steve Prick, forward, and Tom Condric, defensemen.

FORT WAYNE FLAMES—Signed Peter Pords, forward, and Ed Puskarich, defensemen.

MEMPHIS STORM—Signed Damien Kelly, forward. Purchased Yaro Dachniwski, goalle, from the Chlosgo Shockers.

TAMPA BAY ROWDIES—Signed Tim Walters, forward. Named Wim Suurbler associate coach.

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By George Layng

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

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

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

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

the only director to vote agains reopening the talks Tuesday. "It isn't necessary for the entire the state act requires the directors to approve new contract talks here is an opportunity for the

board to become involved in the negotiations. However, Democratic Mayor Barbara Weinberg said the Board

of Education should handle the talks itself. "They are, so to speak, o

experts," she said. "I think for us to jump in and become the may not be the best use of (our) qualified minority-group member were black men. 28 were white

"I have no desire to jump in and become education experts." retors should meet with the school board before either panel agrees to reopen talks so that limits can be set, but he said he was not come actively involved in

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

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Vernon Walters. The affected

Ready for shutdown President Reagan says he is members of the Soviet Union's ready to shut down the federal staff at the United Nations to leave government rather than agree to a the United States, but said the nearly \$570 billion omnibus spendaction was unrelated to the spy charges the Soviets have filed ing bill pending in the House - the against American journalist Ni-

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purposes.

Local news3-4 10 Weather ____ 2 U.S. ambassador to the U.N.,

a two-year period.

achieve the ceilings established

mission has rebuffed repeated U.S. requests that it cooperate in

United States today ordered 25 personnel must leave the United Last March, the Reagan administration announced that the Soviet Union would be required to reduce its U.N. staff by from 275 to 170 over

In making the announcemen State Department spokesman Ber-nard Kalb said the expulsion order

diplomats were turned over to Focus 14 U.S. World 18-20 Soviet U.N. officials today by the legality of the U.S. expulsion order, but Kalb said there is "an expectation that the Soviets will meet the U.S. request.

Since then, Kalb said, "the Soviet implementing the necessary reduction by advising us which positions would be eliminated to "As a result, the U.S. has been

detrimental to our security." The Soviets have challenged the

Secretary of State George P. Shultz is due to meet on Friday with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Schevardnadze to plan a summit agenda. Kalb said that if the Soviets think the United States will change its mind about the expulsion order at that meeting, "they

were mistaken." Under questioning, Kalb said the expulsion "is not related to any charges the Soviets have made against Daniloff of retaliatory action against Mos-

cow if the the charges against Daniloff, a U.S. News & World Report correspondent, are

other issues with the Soviets.

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Downtown

MANCHESTER

Zinsser, Meotti

have a non-debate

Street and another further north on Purnell Place will be torn down to make way for the necessary road

widening if the current plan is Businesses forced to move would be the Sinnamon Shop Restaurant. the Oak Street Package Store. Manchester Shoe Repair, All State Business Machines Vale Typewriter and the Manchester Association for Retarded Citizens bakery

decision, which was a victory for the town administration. Going into Tuesday night's meeting in Lincoln Center, he had repeatedly criticized the proposal he ended up supporting known as Plan R Instead, he had advocated an alternative plan that would leave

Purnell Place as is and the buildings standing. DiRosa said saving the two buildings appeared to be a lost reached Tuesday, he said. Plan B would probably have passed in October without his support.

An additional factor he cited was

as Plan A would provide access and allow the two buildings to remain "Perhaps it's emotional. Perhaps it's irrational, but there is something in me that rebels" about demolishing property "that serves Penny countered that in addition keeping the two buildings would create a severe traffic bazard by restricting drivers' sight. He said if Plan A were adopted, serious Plan B also would preserve the

road were not built, many bus

nesses could lose customers and

Republican Naab, however.

argued that the alternative known

most parking of any alternative which would also help downtown merchants keep their customers he argued "Public takings are not easy matters, but they are nonethe less necessary for the common good." Penny said.

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SPORTS

MHS booters

get first win

Change of duties

Robert Binkowski of Ellington rakes leaves in front of the Holmes Funeral director and embalmer. Home on Main Street this morning.

Binkowski is an apprentice funeral

the likelihood that the state Depart-Police-hiring mix a historic first for Manchester

By John F. Kirch Herald Reporter

The Manchester Police Departthe end of the month.

ment, which has been criticized

because every one of its officers is white, plans to hire a black man, a white woman and six white men by Although the candidates must still pass a physical examination before they are sworn in Sept. 29 as

ment. Personnel Officer Linda
Parry said the hiring is just about
Parry said each candidate is well Parry said the hiring is just about "We're still waiting on the final

dribs and drabs on the medical information." she said. "but right now we're pretty sure they're it." If the hiring is finalized, it will be the first time in Manchester's history that the police department has employed a black officer. The sion, which is helping draft a new selection comes at a time when the affirmative action plan, said today town is trying to improve its record he welcomes the hiring of any

salified for the job, and praised the testing procedure The names of each candidate are

being withheld until they pass the physical. Parry and police spokes-Thomas Stringfellow, a member of the Human Relations Commis-

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

The town received 256 applicapolice force. Twelve candidates requirements, and 141 did not appear for the opening round of tests. Parry said.

Hispanic woman also applied tions in the spring when it an- along with 10 other people of nounced eight openings on the different races. Parry said The proposed affirmative action failed to meet the minimum plan, which is not final, sets a police-hiring goal of one minoritygroup member by June 1987 and four by 1991. In the last year, the Of those who applied for the town has hired about six minorities positions. 176 were white men. 22 in municipal jobs. Parry said.

Seventeen Hispanic men and one

"I don't think it's appropriate for us to abdicate our responsibility.

"We have our plan of action,"

Shultz told a gathering of business-

adding that the United States "is

not without resources'

Arrests expected

cratic primary in the 23rd state Senatorial District. Story on page

Clear and cool

Lows from the mid-30s to lower 40s. Mostly sunny Thursday with highs

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

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

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

EXXON COMPANY U.S.A. - Request for special exception under Article II. Section 14.02.02 and Article IV. Section 5 to approve the location of and permission to receive a General Repairer's License and a Certificate of Approval of location as set forth under Section 14-54 of Connecticut General Statutes for property identified as 1527. Pleaser Visitor Park. neral Statutes for property identified sant Valley Road - Business Zone V. NO. 1154 ROBERT E. AND ROBIN TEETS - Request a vortino. 1154 ance to Article II. Section 4.01.01 to reduce the side yard requirements from 10 feet to 5 feet for the southerly side of property Identified as 400 Woodbridge Street - Residence Zone A.

bridge Street - Residence Zone A.

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

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ever considered. Story on page 18. Index

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was part of a long-planned forced which the administration has said is disproportionately large and is

used by Moscow for espionage

obliged to take steps of its own to He said the United States "will not allow any state to abuse its U.N. membership to engage in actions

other issue or case," including the Shultz has raised the possibility

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

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

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