

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 and the Northeast.

Michigan floods subside

DETROIT (AP) — Damage estimates from waterlogged Lower Michigan surpassed a quarter of a billion dollars, while authorities along Saginaw Bay remained on alert today against a new threat of flooding.

"It seems to be easing up some," Nancy Schroeder, deputy emergency services director 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, 32 others were injured and nine dams failed during last week's thunderstorms and subsequent flooding, officials said.

About 700 residents remained evacuated today, but about 3,000 others returned home Monday, said Duane Trombly, chairman of the Emergency Management Division of the Michigan State Police.

Gov. James Blanchard on Thursday will formally seek federal relief for property damage estimated at more than \$250 million, Trombly said.

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 change."

"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 of 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. Monday sunny and continued cool Wednesday with highs in the mid-60s.

Central, Eastern Interior and Southwestern 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 65.

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, N.J., 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.

Sea 2 to 4 feet today, 2 feet tonight and 2 feet or less Wednesday.

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

Across the nation

Showers and thunderstorms spread across broad sections of the nation today and temperatures dipped across the upper Great Lakes region.

Frost and below-freezing temperatures extended across northern Minnesota early today and Nequane, Mich., tied its low temperature record at 34 degrees, matching a low set in 1976 and tied in 1944.

Showers and thunderstorms stretched from central New England across New York and Pennsylvania.

Another 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 Panhandle.

Highs will be in the 50s to 60s in New England, the Great Lakes region, the upper Mississippi Valley, northern Rockies and along the northern Pacific Coast; 60s to 65s in Florida; 70s to 80s in Mexico states, Oklahoma and the desert Southwest; and 70s to 80s across most of the rest of the nation.

Temperatures around the nation at 3 a.m. EDT ranged from 31 degrees at Hibbing, Minn., to 84 at Key West, Fla.



Here She Is

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 1986?

MONDAY'S ANSWER — Chief Justice Warren Burger announced his retirement this summer.

9-16-86 Knowledge Unlimited, Inc. 1986

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Almanac

Today is Tuesday, Sept. 16, the 259th day of 1986. There are 106 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: In 1858, 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 59.

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Fire battle rises to higher authority

Angered by Weiss 'storage' offer, board pushes for Buckland space

By George Lovyno Herald Reporter

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 a district negotiating group have reached an impasse in talks about sharing the disputed town station.

Tolden Turpinke, officials have said. The district's lawyer, John D. LaBelle Jr., said Monday that Town Manager Robert Weiss's final offer is not acceptable.

"His position is that he's offered the storage areas and that was as far as he'd go," LaBelle told the district Board of Directors. He said it was not "appropriate" for the district to agree to a storage space.

At Monday's meeting, the board instructed LaBelle to appeal to the town directors and ask for an answer by Oct. 20.

Mayor Barbara Weinberg said this 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.

Weiss could not be reached for comment this morning. But Assistant Town Manager Steven Werber said "the town's offer of the space was not close space."

The Buckland firehouse is located in territory annexed by the district — a political subdivision that provides fire protection and sewer service to most of northern Manchester — in a bitter 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.

Although the town's paid firefighters 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 district announced plans to build its own firehouse two lots away from the town facility, but that project was postponed once the sharing talks began.

In other action Monday, the district directors agreed to allow the pro-district group STEAL — Stop Tampering with the Eighth's American Liberties — to use the district's Main Street firehouse for meetings. On the advice of Jeffrey Garfield, executive director of the state's Election Enforcement Commission, the directors also agreed to allow the Committee for Charter Revision to meet in the building.

In August, STEAL asked the directors to permit the use of the facility.

Although the Committee for Charter Revision has not made such a request, District President Walter Joyner said he will be briefed by the municipality must offer private groups equal opportunity to use public facilities.

Overhauling district-town relations is an attempt by Democratic leaders to force a district into a consolidation with the town. A referendum question on this November's ballot would make that easier to accomplish by preventing the district from vetoing a merger proposal.



Firefighters spray water on the Sept. 1 fire at the Manchester Lumber Co. on Center Street. As a result of what fire officials term a miscommunication, there was a delay in getting water from one hydrant.

Fire loss tops half a million

By Alex Girelli Associate Editor

The loss in a Sept. 1 fire at the Manchester Lumber Co. is estimated at \$500,000, 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. Rivoia, who also serves as fire marshal for the territory served by his department, said the financial estimate was rough and had been developed in consultation with appraisers.

Nell 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 said. Tyler has declined to publicly estimate the financial loss.

Meanwhile, an investigation into the cause of the fire continues, and Rivoia is also investigating a communication problem during the fire that caused a delay in getting water from hydrants to the blaze. Rivoia said the delay in getting water from the hydrant had no effect on the outcome of the fire because the buildings that were already burning when firefighters arrived were the only ones destroyed in the blaze.

Water being pumped from a hydrant at 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, Beckwith said.

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 and from six area towns.

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

Zinsser-Meotti debates in works

By John F. Kirch Herald Reporter

State Sen. Carl A. Zinsser, R-Manchester, and Democratic challenger, Michael P. Meotti, have agreed to debate twice before the November election, their campaign coordinators said this morning.

Gray said he contacted the League of Women Voters Monday and was waiting for a reply. Meotti said he planned to call the league later today.

Both said the chambers of commerce in Manchester and Glastonbury might be interested in hosting debates if the league is not.

"We're looking to do this in the next week or two," Gray said.

Meanwhile, both Meotti and Zinsser will speak to the Manchester Rotary Club tonight at the Manchester Country Club. The forum is not billed as a debate.

Each candidate will speak for about 10 minutes and then take questions from the club members, the campaign coordinators said.

"I was extremely well received," Meotti said. "There is no animosity between us."

Both Gray and Meotti tried to meet on two other occasions, but they were unable to do so because of busy schedules. Afterward, they traded barbs.

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Author says Attica situation covered up

By Linda Stowell The Associated Press

NORWALK — The revolt at Attica that ended 13 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 reeking 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 Hal Bell.

Bell, 64, was chief assistant to the prosecutor in the Attica revolt investigation. He contends in his book released earlier this year, "The Turkey Shoot: Tracking the 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 inmate shoved a guard, a minor incident that "was like lighting a match in a gasoline-filled room," Bell said.

It was the next day that more than half of the prisoners crashed into a gate, captured about three dozen hostages, and took over the prison. One guard was hit over the head and killed. By the time it ended, 128 people were shot and 25 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 takeover.

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 declined to visit the scene and take control of the state's response.

"If Rockefeller had come (to the prison), it would have bought time. The retaking occurred at the worst possible time," Bell said.

"The police and prison guards were furious about the one guard who had died and the inmates were full of vim and vigor."

Bell said, "They were all camped out in the yard and it rained on the night of Sept. 12th. That rain could have had a dampening effect."

Bell charges that police should have kept out of riot investigation, because "you can't have them investigate their own kind."

"The New York State Police are an elite group and here they had been defied, held at bay for four days by felons who had killed a brother officer," Bell said. "There were all kinds of tensions — racism, anger, hatred, frustrated ego and fear."

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

"All of a sudden the state police realized they had an awful lot of shooting to explain," he said. Bell contends a tape of the shooting was edited by police and pictures of the shootings were never found.

Prosecutors participated in a cover-up for political reasons, Bell contends.

PEOPLE

Hopper keeps busy

Dennis Hopper, star of such classics as "Rebel Without a Cause," "Easy Rider" and "Apocalypse Now," says he's free of drugs and alcohol and busier than ever.

The 51-year-old actor, currently 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 "Hooters" with Gene Hackman, "The Pick-up Artist" with Molly Ringwald, "River's Edge," "Black Widow" and the British-made "The American Way."

"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 and a half now."

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 says.

The shows in West Springfield were to begin tonight, but Osmond hurt her vocal chords while performing Sept. 6 in Salt Lake City when she was forced to sing louder than normal because of an equipment problem. Betsy Taylor, vice president of the exposition, said Monday.

"She is in Utah recovering under doctor's care," Taylor said.

The Big E contracted with John Schneider, star of the

Wish comes true

Lucille Ball says she has enough Egyptian henna to color her hair for the rest of her life.

The 75-year-old star, returning to television with a new situation

Current quotations

"No one on our side has blinked and I didn't blink." — President Reagan, defending his actions in the case of American journalist Nicholas Daniloff, who is accused by the Soviets of spying.

"I cannot let this occasion go forward without making some comments about the Soviet Union, which I believe — not the people in the Soviet Union, but the government — is the pits." — New York Mayor Edward I. Koch, to Soviet and American children touring in a musical production called the Soviet-American Peace Child Tour.

"We've always in our country, quote properly, said the military shouldn't engage in domestic law enforcement." — Defense Secretary Casper Weinberger, criticizing calls for use of the military to stop drug smuggling.

Kansas dial-a-joke

MOUNTDRIDGE, Kan. (AP) — If you want to know the time and the temperature in Moundridge, it's best to have a sense of humor.

Since the beginning of the year, Floyd Krehbiel, president of Moundridge Telephone Co., has been setting up a 15-second joke to the 200 customers a day who call the company's time and temperature number.

This week's message: "Twenty years ago when our son attended Kansas University — the college that doesn't pay its players a sign was posted near the dining room door that warned, 'Shoes are required to eat in the dining hall.' His mother hoped it was not he who scribbled beneath it. 'Socks may eat wherever they wish.'"

Krehbiel, whose company serves Moundridge's 1,000 residents, says the recent installation of electronic switching equipment made the service possible.

"We're probably the most modern little telephone company in the country," he said.

Zesty as a radish

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP) — A nasturtium filled with cream cheese and stuck to a cracker may not be everyone's idea of good eating but a California grower says that's because they haven't tasted it.

"They are just as zesty as a radish," Pamela North of Carplinteria said of the flowers, adding that they also go well in salads.

About 40 specialty farmers met with food and agriculture professionals for an exotic taste-testing session Monday at the Los Angeles County Arboretum.

Crops on the list included fuyu, chirimoyas, limonquats, snap peas, chard, arretelles, baby green zucchini and baby d'or melons.

8th moves to fight DEP on control of sewer flow

By George Lovyno Herald Reporter

In an effort to gain control of a sewer line planned to serve new development, the Eighth Utilities District officials Monday 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 in the system.

The move could delay work on the \$1.4 million sewer line in the Buckland area. Although the project was set to go out to bid, the appeal nulls the DEP lawsuit against the town is known.

That suit was filed because the effluent released from the town's sewage treatment plant into the Hockanum River is not properly treated at times, according to state officials. District officials said Monday they were afraid it might prompt a ban of new housing, preventing use of the planned sewer line.

"We would like to get going as soon as possible, but I can't see us getting caught in a situation with our pants really down," said District President Walter Joyner.

Joyner said a moratorium on hookups would prevent the district from collecting charges that it had hoped to use to pay for the line.

If it is found within the next 10 days that the district's sewer plans will not be affected, construction still might come after a morning hearing at which Gejdenson testified.

"This legislation will save consumers money on their utility bills, reduce the need for the construction of expensive new power plants, and will help maintain the competitiveness of the American appliance industry with foreign producers," Gejdenson testified.

Gejdenson, who represents Connecticut's 2nd Congressional District, said he first worked on the issue in 1975 as a member of the Connecticut Legislature. "Now that everyone has agreed on the need for national appliance-efficiency standards, we can get down to the business of saving money, and saving energy," he said.

If the bill receives final approval in Congress, the Department of Energy will set standards for consumer products such as refrigerators and freezers, air conditioners, heat pumps, water heaters, furnaces, dishwashers, washers and dryers, direct heating equipment, kitchen ranges and pool heaters. The standards will take effect in 1988, 1990 or 1992, depending upon the product.

"This is an idea which is long overdue... it is an incredible resource that we have been squandering," Gejdenson said after the vote.

This measure wouldn't be the first time the appliance industry has been regulated. In 1976, Congress enacted the National Energy Conservation Act, which required the Department of Energy to set efficiency standards for 13 products. But when the Reagan administration took office, the appliance standard rules were scrapped, and a no-standard policy was adopted.

Gejdenson said the legislation will save consumers more than \$4 billion on utility bills by the year 2000. "The energy saved by these standards will be the same as energy produced by building 44 coal-fired power plants, with none of the cost and none of the pollution," he said.

Robert Bauer, chairman of the Ohio Appliance Manufacturers Association, said the adoption of one set of federal standards will ease the burden of manufacturers who currently are forced to comply with many differing state regulations.

Several states have embarked on their own conservation programs that include minimum appliance-efficiency standards. Bauer said, "The patchwork of inconsistent and unpredictable state standards threatens to cause chaos in the marketplace and higher prices for all consumers," he said.

A subcommittee spokesman said approval of the bill is expected from the full committee this week. A companion bill has been introduced in the Senate, but has not yet come to a vote.

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Gejdenson halls step toward federal appliance standards

By Chris Rose Scripps League Newspapers

WASHINGTON — Rep. Sam Gejdenson, D-Conn., says he has introduced legislation designed to standardize efficiency regulations for appliances.

A bill that authorizes the government to set federal appliance-efficiency standards was approved Thursday by the House Energy and Commerce subcommittee on energy conservation. The action

OPINION

Hiring plan 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 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 Board of Directors.

But at the same time, innovation and courage are needed, or Manchester could end up with a plan that goes nowhere. In the last few months, the HRC has wrestled with defining affirmative action. The struggle has taken members of the commission into a tangle, and argument continues over what kind of policy statement should be adopted.

As things stand, the proposed statement is not strong enough. All it does is say the town will not discriminate against anyone on account of race, creed, color, religion, age, sex, national origin or handicap. That's fine, but it's a reactive action. True affirmative action means giving a handicap to one person over another. It means admitting that one class of people has been discriminated against and giving hiring officials the tools to render that class able to catch up to a majority that has repeatedly tipped the scales for its own gain.

If Manchester wants to bring more women and minority group members into municipal jobs, it must strike a balance between two very real concerns. It must find the middle ground between a policy that automatically hires minorities over whites and allowing complete subjectivity in hiring decisions. Neither extreme would be beneficial to the town, and the HRC must come as close to the middle ground as possible.

One means of striking the desired balance might be to increase the number of job applicants who are certified for interviews.

Under the current rules, all job candidates are required to take a test. The five highest scorers are then sent to department heads for interviews and further screening.

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 better chance to succeed.

After all, test scores are far from the whole story where hiring is concerned.

As the HRC continues its debate, other means must be considered as well. Affirmative action, which seeks to make up for centuries of racism in hiring and society in general, won't be simple.

Whatever course is taken, the town must act decisively to improve its record in hiring blacks, Hispanics and women. For too long, the scales have been tipped against them. It's time to place some weight on the other side.

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 around mankind's weightier burdens. This year their excellencies focused on that perennial — education. The new idea for the 1986-87 season is that they or their state governments should move in on a school district where students aren't performing up to snuff, declare the district educationally inoperative and put the bankruptcy jurisdiction into a kind of state-controlled receivership.

If nothing else, the experience of taking over one or two difficult districts should serve to remind the right hon'ors exactly how easy it is to run a school. There might be better reason to get enthused about this proposal if it meant that the governor, instead of himself, would personally be the master in charge 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 highly visible person with a name for an 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 coconuts cutting time, it won't be the governors who will take over the alling 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 progress.

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



Jack Anderson

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 of hospital stay. The Medicare Quality Protection Act of 1986 (S.231 and H.R. 4638) will promote quality patient care in the hospital and after discharge. It will improve patients' access to care after they leave the hospital as well as expand patients' rights under the law.

Readers interested may wish to contact their U.S. senators and representatives regarding this Medicare Act.

E.M. Mahoney
Essex St.
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, closely-reasoned and, most importantly, timely. It was something that sorely needed saying in defense of decency in our town's political process.

Mr. Wilson, the once and future Republican, appears to have launched a personal political vendetta against Biz Swenson.

Mrs. Swenson's stand for Bozuto spoiled an attempt by local Labriola power brokers to stampee the Manchester convention delegation into supporting in mindless lockstep supporting the pale physician. For this

political heresy, Wilson has determined 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 street-corner theologian has spared us the Islamic ethic.

On our town's old West Side there are many of both political persuasions, who have long been the friends of Eddie Wilson. — outside the political arena. They are saying with concerned clarity and more in sorrow than in anger: Come on, Eddie. Clean up your act. There is no place in Manchester for gutter politics.

Gordon K. Bickford
24 Proctor Rd.

Democracy lives 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 a 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 Democratic 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

actions aimed at avoiding their own primary. They succeeded. The ordinary Democrat was to have no voice in picking their candidate.

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 to during "Super Tuesday." Again, the Democrats went to court to prevent the people from voting. Again, they succeeded, by denying unaffiliated voters a chance to vote in the Republican primary.

The final act occurs on Tuesday, Nov. 4. This time the Democratic leadership will not be able to ignore the vote. 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 has to say "I didn't vote."

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

Elwood A.D. Lechausse
84 Tanner Street

Letters policy

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

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

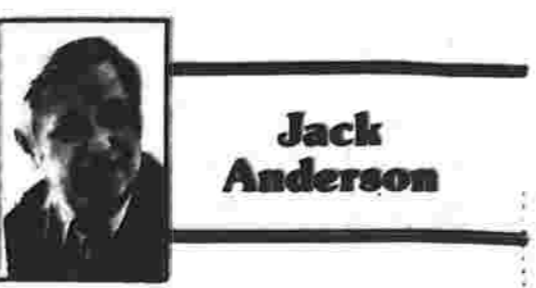
SEVEN OF THE NINE institutions get other, competitive funds from the Humanities Endowment. From 1983 to 1985, federal funding for these seven rose 41 percent — about the same percentage that the grants to arts organizations nationwide have dropped.

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 receive."

Confidential file

In the palmy days of high-priced oil, Libya was riding high and Moammar Gadhafi couldn't find enough 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 funds.



Wives' help gets culture past system

WASHINGTON — The way to man's heart may be through his stomach. But there's little doubt that the way to a congressman's generosity (with the taxpayers' money) is through his wife.

Nine esteemed institutions of art and culture in Washington, D.C., have capitalized on nearness and dearness to form an unusual "pillow talk" lobby by putting congressmen's wives — and the wives of some prominent executive branch officials — on their boards of directors.

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 in grants from Washington.

NOT ONLY THAT, but \$3.5 million of the money earmarked for the wives' pet artistic outlets didn't even require the bothersome competition that less well-connected supplicants must endure. The board also voted Monday to grant developer Raymond A. Roncar's request for a variance allowing the sale of alcohol at the facility to be located near Bradley International Airport.

On Aug. 21, Fred Miclon, the town's building inspector, notified the board that he had denied the permits to Roncar. He justified the action on the grounds that gambling is not allowed in a commercial area.

Miclon said he wasn't surprised by the board's 4-1 vote. He also said he does not plan to pursue the matter.

The Bradley Telebrach 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 10-foot-by-10-foot screens.

Oxford man charged in fatal crash

HARTFORD — A 20-year-old Oxford man was charged with manslaughter and drunken driving in connection with an automobile accident last week that left a 58-year-old Waterbury teacher dead, state police said.

Charles Cassetti was charged Monday with second-degree manslaughter, driving while intoxicated and evading responsibility in Wednesday's accident on Route 8 in Waterbury, state police said.

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.

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 the case.

At least seven police officers were subpoenaed to appear as well as nurses who are working at the hospital and others. Paul Neffern, 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. 8 limiting the number of pickets at the main gate to 10.

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, but the hospital has filled some of those positions with nurses who have crossed the picket line and newly-hired nurses.

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.

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

Earlier this month, she won a three-way primary for the GOP nomination against former state Sen. Richard C. Bozuto and Gerald Labriola.

Mariani, 53, has worked for the Waterbury Republican and American, Waterbury radio station WATR, and television station WTNH, Channel 8, in New Haven. He worked for Meskill, a Republican, during his 1978 campaign for governor and stayed with him after he won the election.

Belaga's previous campaign press secretary, Irene Shub, will serve as deputy press secretary, Mariani said Monday.

Connecticut In Brief

Two killed in crash with truck

MIDDLEBURY — Two people were killed and two others were critically injured early today when a car smashed into the rear of a tractor-trailer rig on Interstate 84, state police said.

Police say the eastbound car apparently was speeding when it hit the left-rear of the rig, spun out and ended up on the left lane and shoulder about 12:19 a.m.

Killed were Veronica DeGregorio, 18, of Canton and 26-year-old Andrew Ziaja of Crystal Lake, Ill., according to Trooper Steven Kopf.

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 critically injured was Robert Hickey, 27, of Farmington.

No charges had been filed.

Absentee primary votes suspect

BRIDGEPORT — Several people who were recorded as voting in the 130th District state House of Representatives primary apparently did not vote, a published report said.

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. It was absentee ballots that gave Lugo his margin of victory. Bruce won the voting machine total by 13 votes.

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 said.

A man from Marina Village who died a week before the election is recorded as having voted twice, once by an absentee ballot and once at the Roosevelt School precinct.

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 158 Hanover St. is listed as the home of Lugo.

Windsor Locks board OKs theater

WINDSOR LOCKS — The Zoning Board of Appeals has approved a developer's plan to construct an off-track betting theater in Windsor Locks, overturning a building inspector's decision to deny a building permit for the proposed facility.

The board also voted Monday to grant developer Raymond A. Roncar's request for a variance allowing the sale of alcohol at the facility to be located near Bradley International Airport.

On Aug. 21, Fred Miclon, the town's building inspector, notified the board that he had denied the permits to Roncar. He justified the action on the grounds that gambling is not allowed in a commercial area.

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Gray to step down as UTC head

He turned United Technologies from an aircraft engine company to a global industrial enterprise.

Wolfgang Demisch, vice president of First Boston Corp. in New York, said.

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 as of the end of the year.

Gray's retirement had been a subject of speculation since he gave up control of day-to-day operations at UTC in February and became a "non-operating chairman."

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

Phone strike causes delays and problems

NEW HAVEN (AP) — Marilyn Fredrickson answered her home telephone and listened while a series of pre-recorded questions about the gubernatorial campaign of Republican Julie D. Belaga she

answered the question off in mid-state.

"You've got the wrong number," Fredrickson said. "Please call the repair service. It's 6-1-1."

She said she was one of 200 workers at Southern New England Telecommunications Corp. entered their third day Monday. Fredrickson was among the customers inconvenienced. All calls to the Belaga headquarters in Waterbury were somehow being routed to Fredrickson's Watersfield home.

"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's kind of horrible," Fredrickson said. "It's driving me crazy. It's a good thing I'm a Republican."

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

Elissa Jenny, a spokeswoman for SNET, said she had not been aware of the Fredricksons' problems. Jenny said repair calls were being handled the same as ever, but those customers without service being given the highest priority.

By Monday afternoon, the union had returned to normal picketing schedules. Enrico Melita, spokesman for the Connecticut Union of Telephone Workers said picket lines were set up at all major SNET facilities. But he said it was difficult to determine how many strikers responded to the call.

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State fines car dealers

HARTFORD — Attorney General Joseph J. Lieberman is hoping to speed settlement of an auto dealer tampering case will send a strong message to Connecticut car dealers.

"We're going to find you, bring you to court and make you pay a heavy fine," Lieberman said Monday in announcing the proposed settlement with Model Garage of Waterbury and Motorlease Corp. of Farmington.

Under the agreement, 305 Connecticut residents who bought used cars from Model Garage will be able to receive a refund.

The state had filed suit in December 1984 alleging a conspiracy between Model Garage and Motorlease. The suit claimed that Motorlease sold cars to Model Garage and left the mileage box on the title blank in order to allow the odometer to be rolled back and fill in the new reading on the title, the suit claimed.

Under terms of the settlement, the companies admitted no wrongdoing but agreed to pay the state \$501,539.

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 be closed and each will be eligible for the \$500 refund.

Individuals rejecting the terms will still be able to file their own suits against the two companies, the attorney general said.

He said that such suits could be costly and urged consumers to accept the proposed terms. He also said the affected consumers would have 60 days to respond to the proposal. Those not responding to the proposal will get follow-up telephone calls from Lieberman's office.

Daniel C. Walsh of the state Department of Motor Vehicles said the alleged fraud had been discovered not because of customer complaints but after his agency checked documents filed on each car.

Paperwork required by the federal government contains one set of odometer readings, while state-required documents contained another, Walsh said.

Lieberman refused to discuss the possibility of criminal action against either company.

During the period under investigation — December 1980 to December 1984 — Lieberman said the company sold 471 cars. Of the total, 311 had had their odometers rolled back, according to Lieberman.

"He turned United Technologies from an aircraft engine company to a global industrial enterprise."

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WAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dan Brown



THE PHANTOM by Leo Falls & Gary Barry



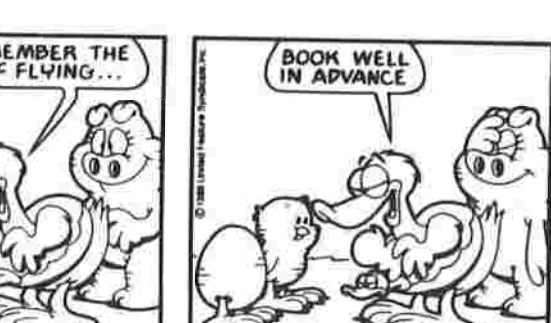
BLOWDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake



ON THE FASTTRACK by Bill Holbrook



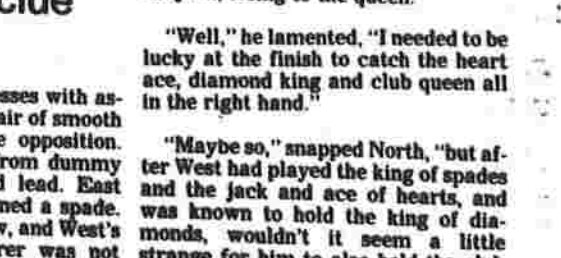
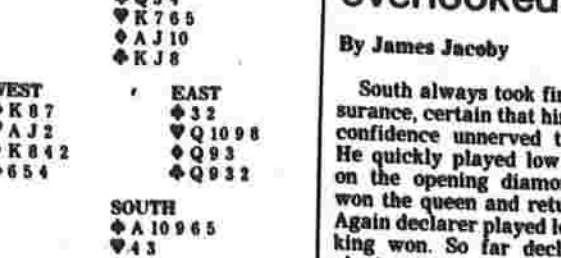
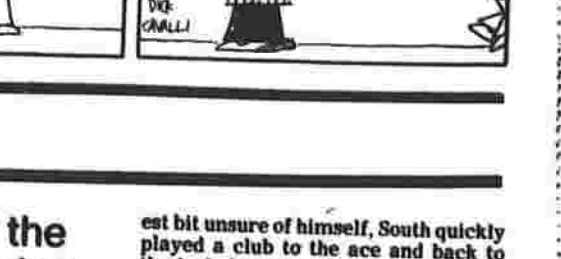
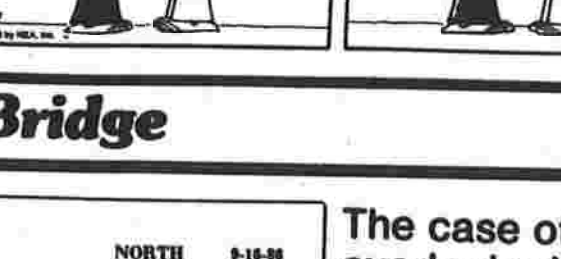
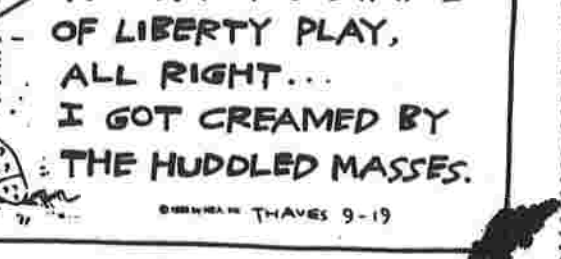
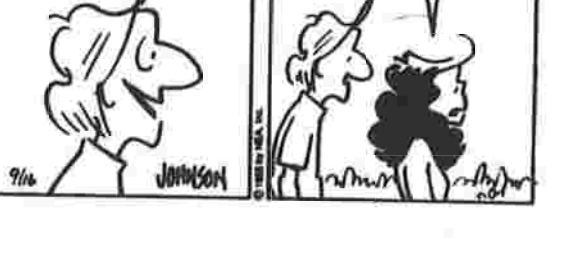
U.S. ACRES by Jim Davis



DRAPU by Bruce Seattle



PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz



U.S./World In Brief

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.

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 1985 assassination of President Corason Aquino's husband have been overturned by the Supreme Court.

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 Peres' two-day visit.

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 weeks.

U.S. says Soviet missile strayed

WASHINGTON — An unarmed Soviet ballistic missile test-fired from a submarine above the Arctic Circle strayed 1,400 miles off course and landed near the Sino-Soviet border, according to Defense Department sources.

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.

Volvo recalls more than 89,000 cars

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 collisions.

Opponents stall Rehnquist vote

By James H. Rubin The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Senate Democrats, lacking the votes to defeat William H. Rehnquist's nomination as chief justice, have managed to erect a temporary roadblock in the path of Senate confirmation.

Alleged hostage note hits U.S. inaction

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Islamic Jihad today released a letter it claimed was written by American hostage David Jacobson, accusing President Reagan of caring more about a U.S. newsmen arrested in Moscow than for American captives in Lebanon.

The letter seemed designed to increase pressure on the Reagan administration to negotiate for Americans abducted in Lebanon. Jacobson, the director of the American University Hospital in Beirut, was kidnapped May 28, 1985.

The letter referred to U.S. News and World Report correspondent Nicholas Daniloff, who was arrested in Moscow Aug. 30, charged with spying and released Friday into the custody of the U.S.

Aquino visit aimed at boosting support

WASHINGTON — Philippine President Corason Aquino is receiving an outpouring of affection as she starts a nine-day trip to America, but she wants more concrete action by U.S. government and business leaders to help her unify and enrich her struggling country.

Du Pont to run for president in 1988

WILMINGTON, Del. — Former Delaware Gov. Pete du Pont declared his candidacy today for the 1988 Republican presidential nomination, advocating mandatory drug testing for teen-age school children and jail sentences for adult drug users.

Arthritis restricts work, social lives

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

Members of both parties are sticking to predictions that perhaps 30 senators will vote against the nomination. Confirmation requires a two-thirds majority vote of the 100-member Senate, where Republicans outnumber Democrats 55-47.

Under Senate rules, a single senator can keep debate going indefinitely unless there are 60 votes to end the speech making. Meanwhile, Democrats continued to hammer at Rehnquist's fitness to be chief justice — reviling him for alleged insensitivity to minorities and women and accusing him of evading the truth in testimony in July to the Senate Judiciary Committee.

With floor debate in its fourth day, more than a dozen Democratic senators have spoken out against Rehnquist's elevation to succeed the retiring Warren E. Burger as the nation's top judge.

Sen. Jeff Bingaman, D-N.M., said, "Mr. Rehnquist's record alienates a large number of Americans."

Addressing a joint meeting of Congress on Thursday and holding talks with business leaders whose investment dollars are eagerly sought in the Philippines, more liberal terms for payment of the country's national debt. Interest alone on that borrowing now soaks up half the country's earnings from exports.

With better terms from the world bank, she would be able to arrange better terms with commercial bankers. She also has called for increased direct aid from the United States. The Reagan administration has pledged to give her country \$50.4 million in the current fiscal year and recently turned over a \$200 million installment.

Initialives of the Reagan presidency. His strongest proposals were directed at combating drug use. "The only way we'll ever guarantee drug-free classrooms is comprehensive drug testing of teenagers in our schools," said du Pont. "If we can require vaccinations before kids go to school, we can require drug testing while they're in school."

As for older drug users, the former governor said, "If you're an adult drug user in this country, two things ought to happen to you — it should cost you a great deal of money in fines that really hurt, and you should go to jail."

"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 seen the opportunities that tax and spending cuts can release. High taxes give government power. Lower taxes give people power."



American hostage David Jacobson, 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, Jacobson, director of the American University Hospital, accuses President Reagan of not caring enough about American hostages in Lebanon.

Puzzles

ACROSS 6 Songstress 7 Della 8 bearing 9 Swimming 10 mammal 11 Mosaic 12 Bear (lat) 13 Thing (flow) 14 Orchestra member 15 Sire 16 Finally (2 wds.) 17 Varying weight of India 18 Monetary unit of Japan 19 Female sandpiper 20 Pluribus 21 Wild goat 22 Religious poem 23 Patch 24 French school 25 Short for Susan 26 First cousin (abbr.) 27 Car model 28 Auxiliary verb 29 Pass a law 30 Bert 31 To be (fr.) 32 Nigerian city 33 Relative 34 Went before 35 Musical disk 36 Caught in hell 37 Rajah's wife 38 Kay is 39 Pertaining to 40 Slip backward 41 Juncture

DOWN 1 Pains 2 Theater passageway 3 Wanderer from duty 4 Dama Myra 5 Communications agency (abbr.)

Astrograph

Your Birthday

Sept. 17, 1986

The secret to your success in the year ahead is to be cooperative as possible with everyone with whom you have dealings. This means family members as well as social and business contacts.

Bridge

North-South Deal: West Pass East Pass South Pass North Pass

Opening lead: ♠ 2

West Pass North Pass East Pass South Pass

West Pass North Pass East Pass South Pass

Answers to Previous Puzzle

Across: 1 Old form of "has" 2 Paper measure 3 Waxed 4 Bear (lat) 5 Orchestra member 6 Songstress 7 Della 8 bearing 9 Swimming 10 mammal 11 Mosaic 12 Bear (lat) 13 Thing (flow) 14 Orchestra member 15 Sire 16 Finally (2 wds.) 17 Varying weight of India 18 Monetary unit of Japan 19 Female sandpiper 20 Pluribus 21 Wild goat 22 Religious poem 23 Patch 24 French school 25 Short for Susan 26 First cousin (abbr.) 27 Car model 28 Auxiliary verb 29 Pass a law 30 Bert 31 To be (fr.) 32 Nigerian city 33 Relative 34 Went before 35 Musical disk 36 Caught in hell 37 Rajah's wife 38 Kay is 39 Pertaining to 40 Slip backward 41 Juncture

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Case of the overlooked clue

South always took fines with assurance, certain that his air of smug confidence unnerved the opposition. He quickly played low from dummy when the queen and returned a spade. Again declarer played low, and West's playing in great luck. When a spade was returned, he won the queen and 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 when West tried to cash the heart ace, declarer ruffed. He now crasply played a diamond to dummy's Jack. When that held, declarer was home if he simply guessed the location of the club queen. Not wishing to see the slight-

est bit unsure of himself, South quickly played a club to the ace and back to the Jack, losing to the queen.

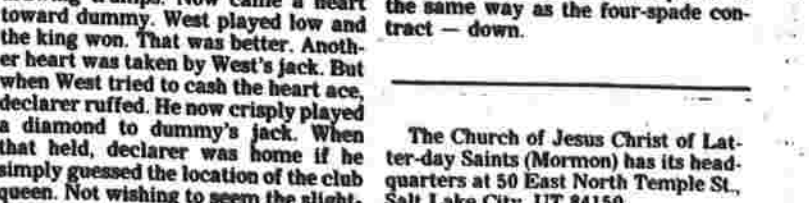
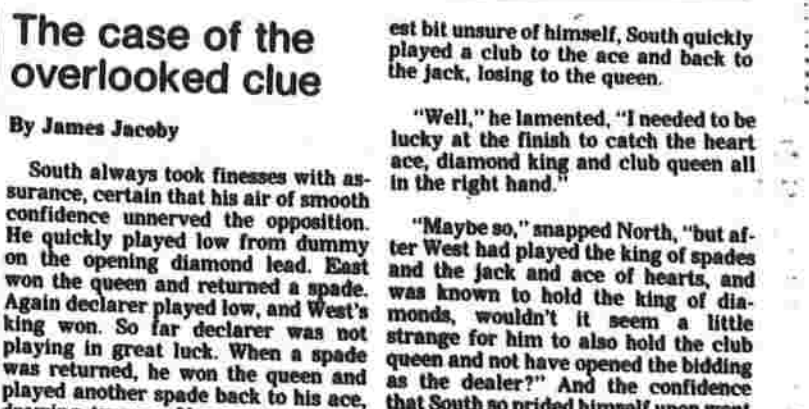
"Well," he lamented, "I needed to be lucky at the finish to catch the heart ace, diamond king and club queen all in the right hand."

"Maybe so," snapped North, "but after West had played the king of spades and the Jack and ace of hearts, and was known to hold the king of diamonds, wouldn't it seem a little strange for him to also hold the club ace as the dealer?" And the confidence that South so prided himself upon went the same way as the four-spade contract — down.

That was the statue of liberty play, all right... I got creamed by the huddled masses.



You had friends all over the country if you joined the friendship club.



Celebrity Cipher

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from questions by movie people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue: KAS KUU JSK: LHPGLASH MRRKAC, FQSVBIA CAKIN KVJ CLS OASVIL KICKA YGKV RKMWV... PWLKSX IKWVS.

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "I don't say my golf game is bad, but if I grew tomatoes, they'd come up stoned." — Miler Barber.

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Independent Insurance Center, Inc.

counting your pennies?

You've got to save every penny where you can, when you can. And your insurance is no exception. Call us for a quote on a Great American auto or homeowner's policy.

We believe we'll save you so many pennies... you'll lose count.

646-6050 830 Hartford Rd., Manchester (Across from Lynch Toyota)

Bob Lathrop

Trade deficit continues climb

By Martin Crutisier
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The deficit in the nation's broadest measure of 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 \$34.9 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 entire year of \$117.05 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 trade deficits.

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 nation. Simply put, that means foreigners now own more U.S. investments than Americans hold in foreign investments.

The United States crossed the line into debtor status in 1985 and economists 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 the 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 investments 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.



Keeping pace

Town Paramedic Andrew Apollonio (left) demonstrates the use of a portable external pacemaker just put into use by the town's Emergency Medical Services. 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.

Drug proposal draws opposition

Continued from page 1

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

But several union leaders said a 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."

However, Assistant Attorney General Richard Willard, who helped develop the administration's program, said decisions on suspensions or other disciplinary action in addition to offering the rehabilitation counseling and treatment will be left to the discretion of agency heads.

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 was not connected with the district government.

Employees at Ted Adams Inc. to make sure the questions were not biased.

Under state law, tax money cannot be used to urge residents to defect or referendum question. But public money can be spent if a publication is printed that only presents the facts regarding the issue being considered.

Manuel Cummings, a proponent of consolidation of the district at Stock Place, has bought a house in the district at 7 Stock Place.

Physician denies sex charges

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 urinary problem was sexually related.

Sexually assaulted in Chang's Main Street office in August 1985, had developed bladder problems because she had stopped having sexual relations.

Chang, 50, has practiced acupuncture and psychiatry for 40 years, both in his native Korea and since 1979 in the United States.

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 the operation.

super kid. We're going to miss him."

An American naval force under Adm. George Dewey destroyed a Spanish fleet in Manila Bay May 1, 1898, during the Spanish-American War.

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Manchester/Area Towns In Brief

Spruce Street ready for repaving

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

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.

Herald plans to demolish building

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

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 Hale School.

Fitness class offered in Bolton

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.

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.

Cummings buys house in district

Theodore T. Cummings, a proponent of consolidation of the district at Stock Place, has bought a house in the district at 7 Stock Place.

Obituaries

Robert L. Macauley
Robert L. Macauley, 79, formerly of Nathan Hale Drive, Coventry, died Sunday at a Vernon convalescent home.

Graveside services will be Wednesday at 11 a. m. in Rose Hill Memorial Park. There are no calling hours. The Potter Funeral Home, 456 Jackson St., Willimantic, is in charge of arrangements.

FOCUS



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.

The exhibit, commissioned 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.

Of course he was very good at it, and it gave him great recognition," said I. Bernard 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.

But da Vinci went farther than his contemporaries in his broad approach to knowledge. Cohen said. "He was clearly a man whose mind was never idle. Some of his inventions began as simply mind games. Little problems to while away a few odd moments. Some of these we can trace from their origins, as little doodles in the margins of notebook pages that are primarily devoted to another matter entirely."

THE MAN IS remembered primarily as the creator of such works as "The Last Supper." But historians say he thought of himself primarily as a scientist, mathematician and inventor. He filled dozens of notebooks with sketches for hundreds of inventions, including an air-conditioning system for a duchess' suite in a castle, machinery for mining 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.

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 children.

"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 disciplines that we find today."



Exhibit in Washington

Exiled South African artist bears ugly scars



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

By Mitchell Landsberg
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.

in art to those years. His family encouraged his artistic endeavors, and took him to see his distant ancestors' cave paintings in the Drakensburg Mountains south of Johannesburg.

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.

"I was amazed by one thing that I'm glad never left me — the beauty of the lines, the fine lines," he recalled.

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.

"I saw took me back to the lines," he said, and he realized the clarity of vision of those early Khoisan artists.

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. The show will go on national tour this fall.

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 prominence, exhibiting first in an art fair at Joubert Park and later at a series of galleries and museums.

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 shambles."

At the same time, his political consciousness was developing. He joined the outlawed African National Congress and encountered increasing hostility from the authorities. He was arrested several times, expelled from Johannesburg and eventually fled to London in 1982. It is a period he does not like to discuss.

His growing years were marked by the asthma that continues to plague him today, but Feni also traces his interest in art to those years. His family 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 glad never left me — the beauty of the lines, the fine lines," he recalled. "What I saw took me back to the lines," he said, and he realized the clarity of vision of those early Khoisan artists. 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 prominence, exhibiting first in an art 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 National Congress and encountered increasing hostility from the authorities. He was arrested several times, expelled from Johannesburg and eventually fled to London in 1982. It is a period he does not like to discuss. Feni has lived in New York since 1979 in the apartment of an African-born physician, Dr. Cyril Khanyile.

SEPTEMBER 1986

SEPTEMBER 1986

SPORTS

NL roundup

Mets' magic number is stuck on two



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

By Jonathan VIII
The Associated Press

How long is it going to take? This magic number business is a little trickier than the New York Mets 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.

The Mets' magic number stayed at two since Philadelphia beat Pittsburgh 5-0 after completing a three-game weekend sweep of the Mets.

The count went to 3-2 on Ford, and McDowd 13-9, disputed the call on his fourth walk in 1-1-3 innings.

"It was down and in. I didn't 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 in our park," he said.

The Cardinals had only seven hits in the game; the Mets had nine. St. Louis' Todd Worrell, 9-10, pitched 1-3 innings for the win.

St. Louis Manager Whitey Herzog called it "pretty darn close," but Ford disagreed.

Philieo 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.

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 to beat Montreal.

Don Carman, 9-5, pitched a four-hitter for his first major-league start, then he did throw nine shutout innings in his perfect-game bid last month.

St. Louis, in its best opportunity, missed scoring after having runners on second and third with

AL roundup

Boone's daring dash home cuts Angels' magic number

By Dick Brinker
The 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 on a fly ball?

"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.

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

When asked why he ran on "Burrp Jones' fly, which already had scored Diego Schaufeld from third, Boone shrugged 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 fielder stumble."

Congelino, who made an over-the-shoulder catch on the warning track in left-center, stumbled and was carried to the wall by his own momentum.

Urbano Lugo, making his first start in more than a year, scattered four hits over 6 2-3 innings, and Gary Pettis and Jones drove in two runs apiece for California.

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 changes.

"The changes I made (in his batting stance) felt good," said Upshaw, who went 3-for-4 and hit decisive three-run homer in the fifth inning for Toronto.

Indians 4, Twins 0
When Phil Niekro talks, fellow knuckleballers listen.

Mattingly's home run drops slumping Orioles

NEW YORK — Don Mattingly was not sure of his rate of success against Don Anse, although he thought it was pretty good.

Mattingly hit a two-out, three-run homer off Anse in the seventh inning Monday night, rallying the New York Yankees to a 5-3 victory over the Orioles.

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Bosox fans have plenty 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 two-night doubleheader against the Milwaukee Brewers will be Roger Clemens, who is seeking his major league-leading 23rd victory against four losses.

Third baseman Wade Boggs would like to put some distance in the batting race with the Yankees. Boggs is hitting .351 going into tonight's game, while Mattingly is close behind at .348.

Boston's "magic number" remains at 11, meaning any combination of Red Sox victories and losses by the Yankees and Blue Jays, either the Yankees or the Blue Jays.

Veteran Jim Rice is quietly creeping up on the league's RBI leader, Jose Canseco, who has 105 and neck in a collision with Yankee Stadium, start Manager John McNamara won't know until tonight.

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

and thus far rewarding season," McNamara said Monday. "All summer this team has done what it's had to do, but there's still much more to accomplish."

"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 the team in last place."

The Red Sox play 14 of their remaining 19 games of the regular season on Fenway.

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.

In the second game of the four-game series with the Brewers, Jeff Sellers, 3-6, will pitch against Tim Lincecum, 1-0, of Milwaukee.

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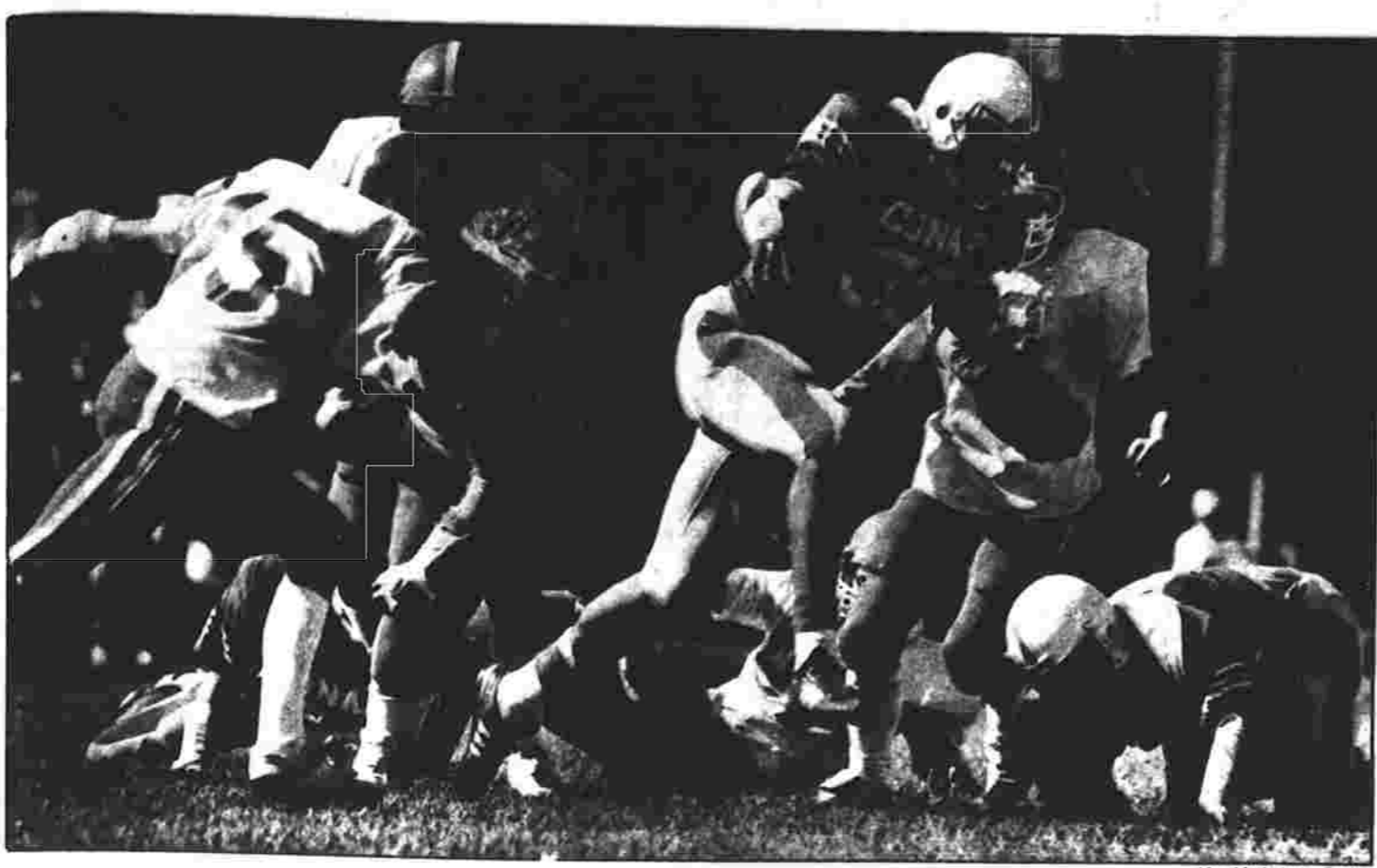
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Running room gets shut down

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.

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.

Sports In Brief

RHAM sports boosters to meet
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.

Jets waive Sams, ink Duckworth
The New York Jets placed guard Ron Sams on waivers Monday and re-signed eighth-round draft pick Robert Duckworth, the NFL club announced.

Whalers sign Evason, Wayne Babych
Center Dean Evason and right wing Wayne Babych have signed multi-year contracts with the Hartford Whalers, president and general manager of the National Hockey League team, said Monday.

Hayes is NL Player of Week again
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 Player of the Week for the third time this season, the NL announced Monday.

AL honor goes to Sox' Buckner
Boston Red Sox first baseman Bill Buckner, who batted .438 with six home runs, 13 RBI and 33 total bases, was named the American League Player of the Week for the period ending Sunday.

Bugner's return to ring a success
Joe Bugner made a triumphant return to the ring Monday night, ending a 2½-year absence from boxing by scoring a unanimous 10-round decision over James "Quick" Tillis at the Sydney Entertainment Center.

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.

Hower 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.

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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 source.

Like the Pittsburgh Steelers' fans, 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 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, faked back holding the ball on his hip, holding it then flicking it finally over the defense.

Steve was covered all the way," Elway said later. "and I was about to look for my secondary receiver."

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Steelers quarterback Mark Malone (18) 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.

Steelers' Simon Fletcher during their Monday night game in Pittsburgh. The Broncos won, 21-10, behind John Elway's two touchdown passes.

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Montana may not play again

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The back surgery undergone by San Francisco 49ers quarterback Joe Montana should reduce the chance of future problems, said a team spokesman.

Montana, 30, has a history of back pain aggravated by the problem throwing a pass during the 49ers' season-opening 31-7 victory over Tampa Bay, a game in which he completed 22 of 46 passes for 386 yards.

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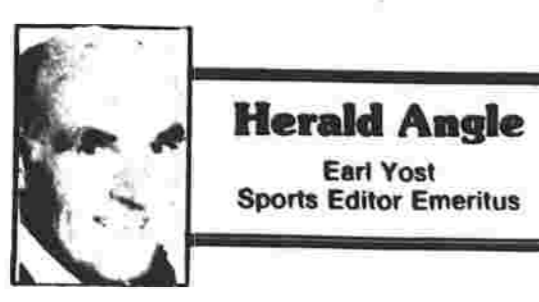
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Old timers not overlooked in hall of fame voting

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.

The seventh annual dinner will be held on Friday night, Sept. 26 at the Army and Navy Club starting at 6 p.m.

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



Earl Yost Sports Editor Emeritus

baseball player Moe Marchant and ex-United States Olympic team runner Pete Chose.

Herald Angle

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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.

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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.

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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.

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Writers and sportscasters

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MIAMI closes in on Oklahoma in poll

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LSU climbs from 18th to eighth

LSU climbed from 18th to eighth with 992 points by defeating Southern Mississippi 31-18.

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SPORTS

NL roundup

Mets' magic number is stuck on two



Willie McGee of the Cardinals crosses home plate with the game-winning hit 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.

By Jonathan Vitti
The Associated Press

How long is it going to take? This magic number business is a little trickier than the New York Mets 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 three-game weekend sweep of the Mets. New York — still needs only an combination of two wins and Phillies losses adding to two in order to win the National League East.

"It was down and in. I didn't 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 1-3 innings for the win. "As much as we've battled them every game, we don't want them popping champagne and celebrating 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 Cardinals. 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 four hits and four walks in his nine shutout innings. Each team lost several scoring chances. The Mets hit into three double plays, the Cardinals into two. St. Louis, in its best opportunity, missed scoring after having runners on second and third with

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 turnaround throw to home, and started a 1-3-3 double play.

Now the Mets may clinch at 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 Wednesday uncrunched.

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 36th home run of the season — best in the majors — was the 49th of his career, and moved him past Lou Gehrig into 14th place on the all-time list.

Don Carman, 9-5, pitched a four-hitter for his first major-league shutout. He did throw nine shutout innings in his perfect-game bid last month.

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 to beat Montreal.

Jamie Moyer, 6-4, gave up two runs in five innings. Scott Sanderson pitched the final four innings for his first save since 1983. Sergio Valdez, 6-2, lost his second major-league start, allowing four runs in five innings. Mitch Webster hit a two-run homer for the Expos.

AL roundup

Boone's daring dash home cuts Angels' magic number

By Dick Brinster
The 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 on a fly ball? "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 get home, to keep trying to try 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 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 shrugged 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 urged home. "I just thought I could make it when I saw the left fielder 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 momentum. Urbano Lugo, making his first start in more than a year, scattered

four hits over 6 2-3 innings, and Gary Pettis and Jones drove in two runs apiece for California. Donnie Moore pitched the final 1 2-3 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 changes.

"The changes I made (in his batting stance) felt good," said Upshaw, who went 8-for-4 in a decisive three-run homer in the fifth inning for Toronto.

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 knuckleballs," Tom Candiotti said after pitching a seven-hit shutout for Cleveland's fourth consecutive victory.

At one point, I was even aiming at the hitters and hoping the ball would break over the plate," Hough explained.

But he hung on, pitching five innings to improve his record to 13-10. Dale Mohorovic pitched the last three innings for his seventh save.

Rangers 6, A's 2
There are times when a knuckleball has no idea where his pitch is heading. It was one of those nights for Charlie Hough, whose first pitch of the game sailed six feet behind Oakland leadoff hitter Donnie Hill.

"I was just trying to get the ball over the plate," Hough explained. "I was just trying to get the ball over the plate."

Mattingly hit a two-out, three-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 homers and a double this year against Aase. "I know I hit him pretty well,"

Bosox fans have plenty to do at doubleheader

BOSTON (AP) — There will be a lot going on tonight at Fenway Park for the fans besides just scorebarding 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 two-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 betting race between himself and Don Mattingly of the Blue Jays, who are tied 381 going into tonight's game, while Mattingly is close behind at 380. 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 league's RBI leader, Jose Canseco of Oakland, 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 Jim Rice, still be chasing a pop-up Saturday in Yankee Stadium? Manager John McNamara won't know until tonight.

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

and thus far rewarding season," McNamara said tonight. "All summer this team has done what it's had to do, but there's still much more to accomplish."

"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."

The "team" behind the Red Sox is actually two clubs: the Yankees and the Blue Jays — who are tied for second in the division. The Yankees are 19-10, 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 Lincecum, 9-12, of Milwaukee.

The Orioles got two in the top of the seventh on an RBI single by Eddie Murray and Juan Benitez. Right fielder Steve Balboni, 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 Boddicker walked pinch-hitter Claudio Washington. After Bryan Little was out bunting foul for a strike, Aase came in for Boddicker.

Bugner's return to ring a success
SYDNEY, Australia — Joe Bugner made a triumphant return to the ring Monday night, ending a 2½-year absence from boxing by scoring a unanimous 10-round decision over James "Quick" Tillis 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.



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.

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 encouraged to attend.

Jets waive Sams, Ink Duckworth
HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. — The New York Jets placed guard Ron Sams on waivers Monday and re-signed eighth-round draft pick Robert Duckworth, the NFL club announced.

Whalers sign Eason, Wayne Babych
HARTFORD — Center Dean Eason and right wing Wayne Babych have signed multi-year contracts with the Hartford Whalers. Eric Francis, president and general manager of the National Hockey League team, said Monday.

Hayes is NL Player of Week again
NEW YORK — Van Hayes of the Philadelphia Phillies, who was 12-for-24 with five doubles, two homers and 10 runs scored, was named the National League Player of the Week for the third time this season, the NL announced Monday.

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 third time this season.

Broncos get help from unlikely source

By Dove Goldberg
The Associated Press

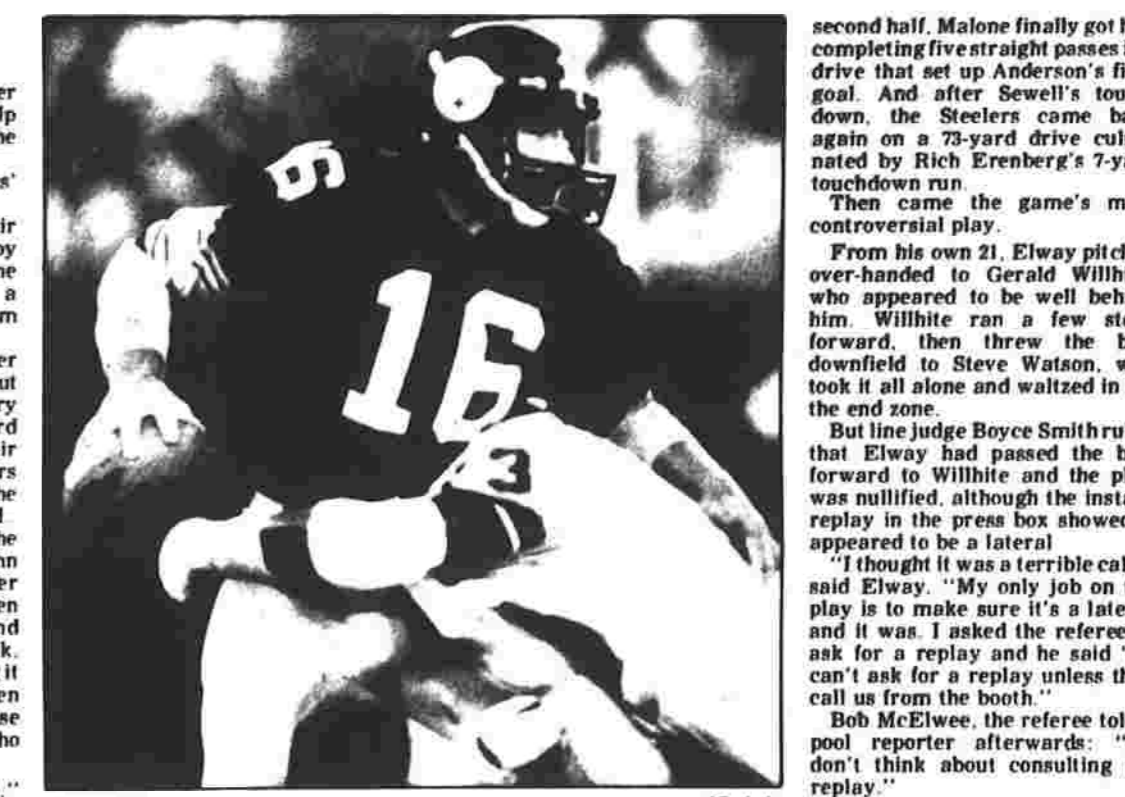
PITTSBURGH — The Denver Broncos are discovering that help can sometimes come from the most unlikely sources.

Like the Pittsburgh Steelers' fans. 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 get.

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 Broncos' 40, quarterback John Elway faked to Sammy Winder who dove high into the line. Then Elway, who threw for 243 yards and three touchdowns, faked 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. "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."



Steelers 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 touchdowns passes.

Elway said later. "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 I was all alone. All I had to do was wait for the ball come down."

The Pittsburgh loss — the Steelers' second straight loss following a 7-9 1985, their first losing season in 15 years — followed a week of harsh criticism in Pittsburgh following a season-opening 30-0 loss in Seattle.

For Denver, it's now a matter of time of continuous bow from the fans during the first half, when Denver took a 7-0 lead on 21-yard second-quarter pass from Elway to Steve Winder.

The boos were particularly loud for quarterback Mark Malone and the offense, which managed only 68 yards in the first half.

But after Rich Karolis missed a 27-yard field goal attempt on Denver's first possession of the second half, Malone finally got hot, completing five straight passes in a drive that set up Anderson's field goal, and after Sewell's touchdown, the Steelers came back again on a 75-yard drive culminated 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 Wilhite, who appeared to be well behind him. Wilhite ran a few steps forward, although the instant 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 'Walk for a replay and he said 'we can't ask for a replay unless they call us from the booth.'"

McElwee, the referee told a reporter after the game, "I don't think about consulting the replay."

Coventry girls romp over Bolton

By Herschel Nissenon
The Associated Press

COVENTRY — Here they come again. The Coventry High girls' 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 for the 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.

Danehy, who has five goals already, also had two assists. Hodge, Robertson, Hodina, Ursula Wiebusch, Lisa Talaga and Stacey Renbow also notched assists.

"One thing we have this year is a lot of different people are scoring, which is a nice surprise," said Coventry coach Paul Lombardo. "We have a lot of balance. I was able to use a lot of my younger

writers and sportscasters. 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 35-1 but the point differential was 1,175-1,650.

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 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 924 points.

However, Texas A&M lost to LSU 35-17 and slipped from seventh place to 16th. Washington, a 40-7 winner over the State, shot from 17th place to seventh and knocked the Buckeyes out of the rankings. The Huskies received the remaining first-place ballot and 783 points. LSU climbed from 14th to eighth with 747 points. Baylor tumbled

from 12th to ninth with 626 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.

It was over it was won. 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.

Game time at the Kennedy Road Field is 10:30 a.m.

Volleyball
MHS drops first
Manchester High's volleyball team was a four-set loser on Monday in its season opener against visiting Windham High. The Indians lost, 8-15, 13-15, 15-12, 7-15.

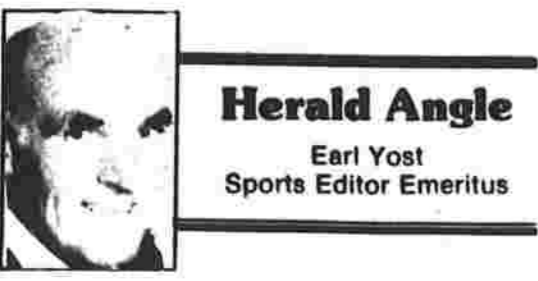
Paige Lepak played well in a losing cause for Manchester, which hosts Enfield High at Clarke Arena Wednesday at 3:30 p.m.

Junior varsity squad also lost to Windham, 4-15, 12-15. Meredith Duggan served for MHS, while Andrea Blyell and Michelle Morzer also played 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.



Herald Angle
Earl Yost
Sports Editor Emeritus

The seventh annual dinner will be held on Friday night, Sept. 26 at the Army and Navy Club starting at 6 p.m. The quintet to be honored consists of Jimmy Roach, Fran Leary, Earl Balleisler, Wilfred Clarke and Charlie McCormick. The last two posthumously.

Also to be cited are Will Hadden with the Unsung Award and Nutmeg Forest, Tall Cedars of Lebanon for 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 50 to 60 with nine falling in that category. Seven others were in their 70's, five in their 80's, and five in their 90's and two 100.

When Balleisler 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 States 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 displayed at the Lutz Museum.

Cape All-Star
Manchester's Bill Masse, playing with the Cutout entry in the Cape Cod Baseball League this past summer, was named to the league's all-star team.

Tim O'Neill, 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 youth softball program.

Neering top form
John Treacy ran second to Mark Newson of the USA in the 10,000 meter run in Brussels, Belgium, week-end in 28:04, an indication that he'll be in top shape for defense of his Road Race title here in November.

Edmund Coghlan was a late scratch in the Mercedes Mile last Saturday in New York.

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."

Freeman McNeil has time to think about lost time

By Barry Winfree
The Associated Press

NEWSTEAD, N.Y. — It is difficult for Freeman McNeil to think about what time he lost in 1985, a season that was cut to nine games by the players' strike. The injury that has struck him again and, this time, all of the hard work and extra conditioning he put himself through in the offseason meant nothing. "The hardest part of all this is knowing I was in as good shape as I've ever been and I was really running to go," McNeil says. "But now..."

Now he will sit on the sidelines for at least four weeks with a dislocated elbow. McNeil has managed only one full season in his five-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. Last Thursday night, as he was finishing off a 7-yard gain against the New England Patriots, McNeil fell heavily to the artificial turf with his right arm extended. Patriot linebacker Steve Nelson

fell on top of the arm, and McNeil 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 best shape possible and then to have something happen this way." Indeed, McNeil said following the Jets' opening victory at Buffalo that he was stronger and fresher than ever before. "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 again." He won't go for the next four weeks, which of which picks the Jets

SCOREBOARD

Baseball

Table with columns for League, Team, Score, and Date. Includes American League Standings and National League Standings.

Football

Table with columns for Conference, Team, Score, and Date. Includes American Conference and National Conference.

K-K-K-K-KINGS OF THE HILL

Table with columns for Player, Team, and Statistics. Includes Nolan Ryan, Steve Carlton, and other pitchers.

Baseball

Table with columns for League, Team, Score, and Date. Includes American League Standings and National League Standings.

Football

Table with columns for Conference, Team, Score, and Date. Includes American Conference and National Conference.

Soccer

Table with columns for Team, Score, and Date. Includes various international and domestic matches.

Baseball

Table with columns for League, Team, Score, and Date. Includes American League Standings and National League Standings.

Football

Table with columns for Conference, Team, Score, and Date. Includes American Conference and National Conference.

Soccer

Table with columns for Team, Score, and Date. Includes various international and domestic matches.

Baseball

Table with columns for League, Team, Score, and Date. Includes American League Standings and National League Standings.

Football

Table with columns for Conference, Team, Score, and Date. Includes American Conference and National Conference.

Soccer

Table with columns for Team, Score, and Date. Includes various international and domestic matches.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

Table of classified advertising rates and services. Includes categories like Notices, Employment & Education, Real Estate, and various services.

Notices

Found Pedigree card... Lost Garage door remote control transmitter... Impounded male 9 years old ERK Hound...

Help Wanted

Secretary - Full time position available in pleasant office environment... Receptionist - North East Savings is presently seeking a qualified individual...

Announcements

Happy Birthday Dad, we Love you! Jennifer & Brian XXOO

Personal

Fire Restoration company looking for a new person... Dietary Aide, immediate opening for full time...

Employment & Education

Part Time Customer Service Department... Munson's Chocolates route 6 Bolton is now seeking applications...

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Sales experience preferred, but will train. Ideal for college graduate looking for entry-level position or someone wanting to supplement the family income. Must have reliable car.
Pleasant Atmosphere • Gas Mileage • Holidays
For confidential interview call - Denise Roberts at 643-2711

Manchester Herald

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With Your Own Part-Time Job.
An Excellent Opportunity for Housewives and young children with you and baby-sitting Mothers with young children bring them with you and baby-sitting save on costs.

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An Excellent Opportunity for Housewives and young children with you and baby-sitting Mothers with young children bring them with you and baby-sitting save on costs.

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An Excellent Opportunity for Housewives and young children with you and baby-sitting Mothers with young children bring them with you and baby-sitting save on costs.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR/RECEPTIONIST

Immediate full time opening for experienced Switchboard Operator/Receptionist at local manufacturing company headquarters. Hours are 9am-5:30pm, Monday-Friday. This highly visible position requires a pleasant personality and appearance, good mature judgment. Responsibilities include: operation of digital PBX system, Pitney Bowes telecopier, maintenance of professional manuals, and the processing of incoming and outgoing UPS shipments. Good salary and excellent benefit package. Qualified candidates please respond in writing to:
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LYDALL, INC.
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To work with infants or toddlers 1 p.m. to 6 p.m., Monday thru Friday.
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WAREHOUSE PERSON

SYNDET PRODUCTS INC. is seeking a warehouse person to the company's distribution center. This position involves the moving of incoming and outgoing goods. The ideal candidate must have the ability to work in a fast-paced environment and be available for overtime hours. We offer excellent pay and benefits. Apply in person to SYNDET PRODUCTS INC., Rt. 8, Bolton, Ct. We are an E.O.E.

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Part time for dry cleaning establishment. Part time or full time. Inquire in person at Parkside Cleaners, Manchester, or call 643-5559.

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