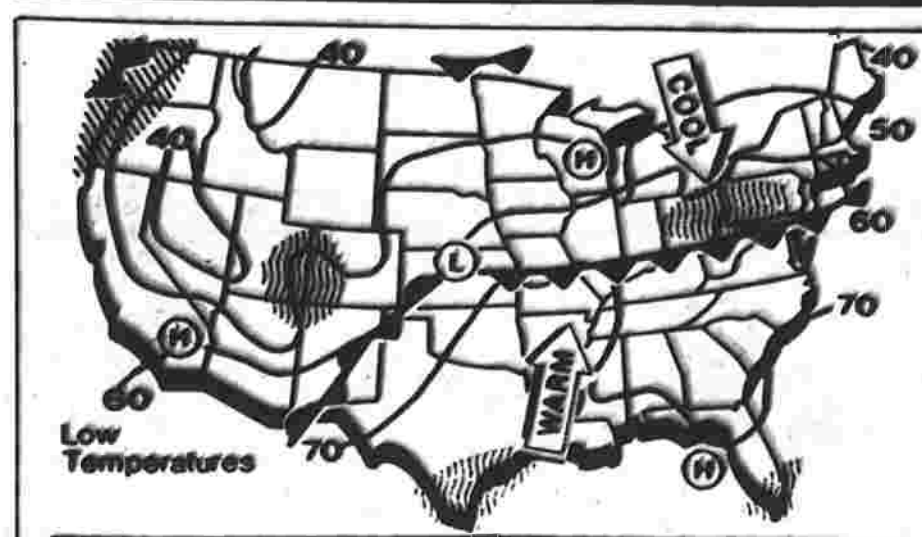


WEATHER

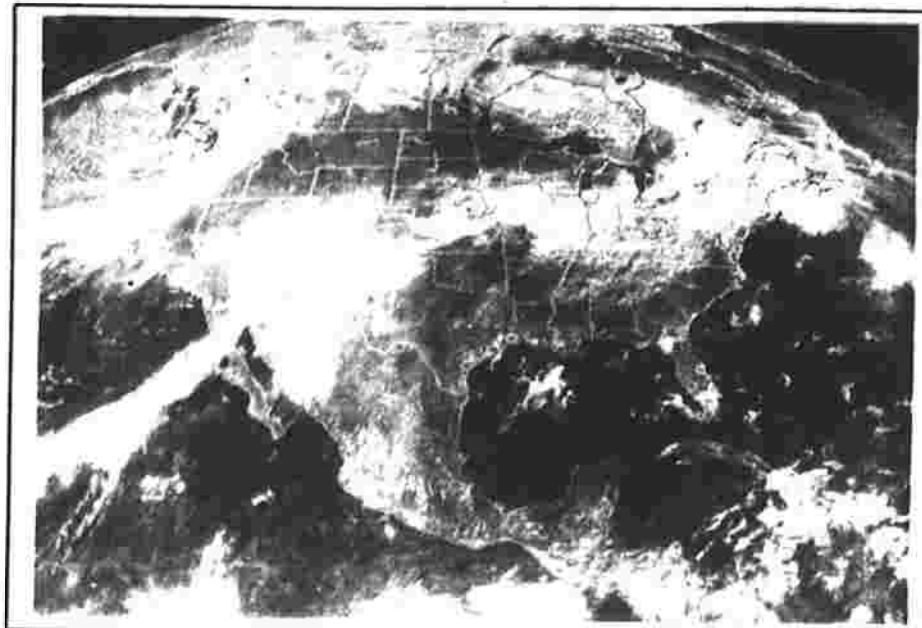


Low Temperatures

FRONTS:
 Warm — Cold —
 Occluded — Stationary

Showers Rain Flurries Snow

NATIONAL FORECAST — Showers are forecast today for the Southwest, southern Texas, southern Florida, Ohio and Pennsylvania. Rain is expected in coastal areas of the Pacific Northwest.



AFTERNOON CLOUDS — Weather satellite photo taken at 2 p.m. Tuesday shows frontal clouds stretching from the central Plains eastward across the Ohio Valley into the eastern Great Lakes and central Rockies. The Southeast is mostly clear.

Connecticut forecast

West Coast and East Coast: Partly cloudy tonight with a 30 percent chance of showers. Low 50 to 60. Sunny Thursday with highs to 70.

Southwest: Partly cloudy tonight with a 30 percent chance of showers. Low in the middle 50s. Sunny Thursday with highs to 70.

Northeast: Partly cloudy tonight with a 50 percent chance of showers. Low around 50. Sunny Thursday with highs to 70.

Coastal forecast

Long Island Sound: Windy, rain, H.I., and heavy fog. Winds southwest to west 10 to 15 knots today becoming northwest about 10 knots tonight and Thursday.

Average seas: 2 to 4 feet offshore and 1 foot over Long Island Sound today through Thursday.

Partly cloudy today and tonight and mostly sunny Thursday.

Across the nation

Showers and thunderstorms developed along a cold front stretching from the middle Mississippi Valley to the southwest Plains today, and another cold front unleashed snow, rain and gusty winds in the Northwest.

The Plains front combined with the remnants of Hurricane Newton to produce heavy rain in the southern Plains. Flash flood watches were posted in southeastern New Mexico and west Texas.

Some of the thunderstorms across the central and southern Plains were drenching, prompting flash flood watches for southwest and south central Iowa and north of northeast Kansas.

The other cold front pushed rain and gusty winds across the Northwest and northern California, with rain changing to snow in the high country.

Snow-prompted travelers' advisories were issued for the Cascades and Olympics of Washington, the Cascades of Oregon, the northern Sierra Nevada elevations above 8,000 feet in the Lake Tahoe Basin.

Gale warnings were issued for the Washington and northern California coasts.

Showers and thunderstorms were scattered from the mid-Atlantic states across the lower Ohio and middle Mississippi valleys.

Today's forecast called for showers and thunderstorms scattered from New England and the mid-Atlantic states across the Ohio Valley, lower Great Lakes and middle Mississippi Valley to the Plains; scattered rain, with snow in the mountains, from the central Rockies into northern California; and showers and thunderstorms widely scattered across Florida.

Temperatures around the nation at 3 a.m. EDT ranged from 31 degrees at Yellowstone Park, Wyo., to 41 at Corpus Christi, Texas.

FOCUS



Lucky Jim

The Chicago Bears' Jim McManis isn't the first athlete to indulge in eccentric clothing habits. For years, golfer Gary Player wore all-black outfits. He insisted that the color brought him luck. Former world squash champion Azam Khan believed that he was unquenchably wet anything new before a game. And some baseball players practice what many would find an odious superstition. They refuse to wash their uniforms during a winning streak.

DO YOU KNOW — What team was the only one to beat the Bears last year?

TUESDAY'S ANSWER — Spring begins on the vernal equinox.

A Newspaper in Education Program
 Sponsored by
The Manchester Herald

Almanac

Today is Wednesday, Sept. 24, the 267th day of 1986. There are 99 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On Sept. 24, 1789, Congress passed the First Judiciary Act, which provided for an Attorney General and a Supreme Court.

On this date: In 1809, thousands of investors were ruined in a Wall Street panic after financiers Jay Gould and James Fisk attempted to corner the gold market.

Five years ago: President Reagan delivered a nationally broadcast speech in which he called for \$13 billion in additional spending cuts and \$3 billion in tax increases.

One year ago: Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze, addressing the U.N. General Assembly, denounced America's Strategic Defense Initiative, popularly known as "Star Wars," and called for a "Star Peace" conference.

Today's birthdays: ABC sportscaster Jim McKay is 62. Actress Sheila MacPhee is 62. Actor- singer Anthony Newley is 55. Muppeteer Jim Henson is 50.

SAT scores at area schools up, down and mixed

Area schools report different trends in Scholastic Aptitude Test scores for their respective students in the class of 1986.

Senior Bailey, who recently took over as director of guidance at East Catholic High School in Manchester, said today the mean scores for students who graduated this past spring were above the state average, but a couple of points lower than last year's. On the verbal section of the SAT, East Catholic students scored 495, while on the math section they scored 482.

Last year, the mean SAT score at East Catholic was 481 on the verbal portion of the test, while the verbal mean was 491, Bailey said.

Dennis Joy, principal at Coventry High School, said the mean SAT score for the school, like those at East Catholic, tended to be lower than last year's.

"I wasn't pleased with it, certainly," he said.

Coventry's Class of 1986 posted a mean score of 482 on the verbal section and a mean of 471 on the math section. Last year, the mean verbal score was 491 and the mean math score was 485, Joy said.

Depending on the group of students, Joy said, the numbers in Coventry tend to fluctuate greatly from year to year. "It's rare that we fluctuate two or three points," he said.

In 1978, students at the school

The highest possible score in each section of the test is 800. The lowest is 200. Throughout Connecticut, the mean scores were 440 verbal and 474 math. Nationally, they were 431 verbal and 475 math.

averaged 488 on verbal and 488 on math, according to Joy. "It really has not changed a great deal," he said.

Joy said it's easy in a community with more talent to have a great impact on the scores in a given year. In 1985, he said, there wasn't as much talent in the senior class as there has been in the past.

Diana Vecchione, assistant superintendent for Regional District 5, said scores at RHAM High School, which serves Andover, Hebron and Marlborough, are slowly escalating. "We have been sort of creeping up," she said.

Vecchione said the 1986 SAT report came in Tuesday, showing mean scores at RHAM of 481 verbal and 488 math. In 1985, RHAM

students averaged 438 on the verbal portion and 488 on the math portion. Vecchione said Andover has the lowest student population at RHAM and added that officials do not break the scores down by town.

In Manchester, scores were up on one section of the test and down on the other when the results were released Monday night. They rose four points in the verbal portion and dropped 12 on the math segment.

THE HIGHEST possible score in each section of the test is 800. The lowest is 200. Throughout Connecticut, the mean scores were 440 verbal and 474 math. Nationally, they were 431 verbal and 475 math. At RHAM, 60 to 65 percent of the students go on to some sort of postsecondary education.

Joy said that about half the Coventry graduates go on to college.

At East Catholic, about 90 percent of the students will further their education, Bailey said.

Joy said that the 1987 students feature a large number of academically talented students, and has noticed the numbers are higher in testing that the class of 1987 took as juniors. Bailey, who has only been at the school for a few weeks, couldn't predict next year's scores but noted from past experience in public education that scores tend to go in cycles.

Officials at Bolton High School said scores for the school had not been averaged yet.

MMH ups services as birth group dies

A Manchester-based group that has helped expectant mothers and families find information about how to prepare for the birth of a new child will disband next Tuesday.

Family Oriented Childbirth Information Society, or FOCIS, will end 13 years of service Sept. 30, the group's president, Nancy E. Bennett, has announced. In a news release, Bennett said the reduced demand for FOCIS's services and lack of support by professionals prompted the decision.

She could not be reached for further comment.

FOCIS's end will create a gap, she said in the news release. "This area has lost a consumer group. It has lost a voice through which ordinary people can express concern to a bureaucratic institution," Bennett said.

However, Manchester Memorial Hospital spokesman Andrew Beck said Tuesday the hospital and other groups have been and should be able to help those in need of information about childbirth.

"There are other options open," Beck said.

The options include expanded informational programs at the hospital, and such groups as the LaLeche League and Lamaze childbirth classes, as well as the Hartford organization Parent and Child Birth Education, he said.

Beck said the hospital has taken over the Prepared Big Brothers

and Big Sisters program, started by FOCIS, which is designed to help children prepare for new siblings. In addition, he said, the hospital has expanded a prenatal childbirth class from a one- to a two-night session.

The hospital will also continue to offer prepared childbirth classes, and its educational programs will be expanded, Beck said.

Beck added that if more programs are needed, the hospital will consider a further expansion of childbirth services.

Bennett said that if "the need arises for more information or support involving a specific area in childbirth or parenting, groups like FOCIS will evolve once again."

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PEOPLE

Newman hits skid

Actor Paul Newman had just finished giving tennis star Ivan Lendl a ride in a race car when it spun out of control during a rainstorm, Newman's racing partner said.

Newman wasn't injured and Lendl wasn't in the car when it crashed into a center barrier at Connecticut's Lime Rock Park track Tuesday afternoon, said Bob Sharp of Danbury, Newman's partner in Newman Sharp Racing.

The actor said he was a little stiff after the accident, but would return to the track today to test a race car, Sharp said.

Newman was traveling between 40 and 50 mph when his car went into the skid as he braked for a turn on the wet track, Sharp said. The car wasn't damaged.

Fogerty in pain

Singer John Fogerty said not owning the songs that made him famous as part of the rock group Creedence Clearwater Revival hurts so much that he won't even sing in the shower.

"I'd rather be doing this tour than anything in the whole world," he said Tuesday in Cincinnati during his first road trip in 14 years with his "Eye of the Zombie" album.

Fogerty, 41, prefers not to perform any of his Creedence hits, including "Proud Mary," "Bad Moon Rising," "Lookin' Out My Back Door," "Down on the Corner" or "Run Through the Jungle."

Through a complex series of legal wrangling and deals, Fogerty lost the rights to every song he did with Creedence from 1968 to 1972.

"I'll whistle 'em every once in a while — a very once in a while. Those are my songs. But yet, they're not. I avoid the Creedence stuff, because of the pain involved," he said.

Lottery

Connecticut daily:
 Tuesday: 537
 Play Four: 4724
 Lotto: 3-6-8-9-21-28

Market target: the Filthy Rich

MILBURN, N.J. — A product designed to allow the filthy rich to clean up is helping two New Jersey sisters do the same.

The sales of Beverly Hills Bullion Bar Soap for the Filthy Rich, mica-flecked soap in the shape of gold bars, have been building since it was introduced seven months ago, and the venture

A Young return

Actress Loretta Young says she will come out of a 20-year retirement to play a wealthy woman helping the homeless in the NBC movie "Christmas Eve."

"There are so many stories today about greed," Young, 73, said Tuesday. "This counteracts that. She's a wealthy lady who decides to use her money to help the homeless."

Young will begin work Oct. 8 on the Christmas special in Toronto.

Young starred in 94 motion pictures and won an Academy Award in 1948 for "The Farmer's Daughter." She also starred in two TV series from 1953-55.

She said she hadn't planned to

Suit on the hill

Former "Bill Street Blues" executive producer Steve Bochco sued MTM Enterprises for \$20 million, alleging the company failed to pay him more than \$10 million in revenues from the cop show.

Bochco, who left MTM and "Bill Street" at the end of the 1985 season, filed the Superior

Showing off

With the pride of new homeowners, Jimmy and Rosalynn Carter showed off the Carter Presidential Center in Atlanta and its museum exhibits to reporters and community leaders.

"This is my first tour, so you'll have to pardon my amateurish approach," Carter said Tuesday as he introduced a film on the presidency that will be shown at the beginning of each tour.

The center will be dedicated in a ceremony attended by President Reagan on Oct. 1, Carter's 62nd birthday. It will open to the public the next day.

The former president led the preview tour of exhibits of memorabilia from his youth, his years as a Georgia politician and his successful 1976 presidential campaign.

He pointed out a not-quite-finished replica of the Oval Office and took the group through a presentation on the Midwest peace effort, one of several exhibits on issues with which Carter dealt as president.

"We did not want a monument

In Brief

Pool for IOH is on schedule

The swimming pool being built at Manchester High School by the instructors of the Handicapped in an on schedule and should be finished by March, town Building Committee Chairman Paul Phillips said this morning.

Phillips, who reported to the committee Tuesday on the status of the \$24,000 project, said preliminary excavation has been completed, and the footings and foundation for the addition have been poured.

He said excavation for the pool itself should begin this week, and the metal base should be installed in mid-October. The indoor pool, specially designed to accommodate handicapped students, is being built by the Aldrich Construction Co. of Manchester.

IOH has been raising funds for the pool since its formation in 1982. The group is still about \$75,000 short of the amount needed, but town banks have agreed to provide loans to make up the difference.

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Weinberg seeks car-disposal bill

Concerned about abandoned cars in Manchester, Mayor Barbara Weinberg is planning to seek state legislation that will give the town some power to dispose of the cars when their owners cannot be located.

Weinberg said she will ask the town's delegates in the General Assembly to introduce the legislation. She was scheduled to meet this morning with Town Attorney John Cooney to discuss the proposed measure.

Weinberg cited two abandoned cars on Parker Street as examples of the problem.

Weinberg said it should be possible to remove an abandoned car, at public expense if necessary, when police have exhausted the possibilities of tracking down the last owner of the car.

Developer files subdivision plan

The Baldwin Construction Co. of Wethersfield submitted an application Monday seeking subdivision approval from the Planning and Zoning Commission for a 36-lot development of single-family houses off Bramblebush Road, which is off Hilltown Road.

No date has been set for a public hearing on the application. The subdivision would be called Bramblebush Farms, Section 5.

Woman charged with child abuse

A Center Street woman was arrested by police Friday on a warrant charging her with abusing her 9-year-old son.

Sharon Cobb, 38, of 177 W. Center St., was charged with cruelty to persons and risk of injury to a minor. Police said the charges stem from incidents reported earlier this month by Cobb's ex-husband.

Cobb was released on a \$2,000 non-surety bond and faces a Oct. 1 appearance in Manchester Superior Court.

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Eddy's views reflect mix of Yale, farming

Continued from page 1

Dodd has been a stony critic of the Reagan administration's support for rebels trying to topple the Nicaraguan government, and has instead advocated a negotiated settlement. Eddy said he supports U.S. funding for the rebels, known as contras, in order to prevent Soviet aggression.

"We have to assume that good will is not the way to negotiate," he said. Eddy argued that the Soviet Union, working through Nicaragua, is attempting to destabilize Central America, and eventually Mexico, so that borders of illegal immigrants would be closed to the United States and create "a catastrophe" for this country.

He said most of the people in Connecticut agree with him. "I don't think he represents the majority of people," Eddy said of Dodd.

ON FOREIGN TRADE. Eddy said he believes Japan is trying to increase its control over the United States economy by taking advantage of this country's open markets, while denying access to U.S. goods in Japan.

"I don't trust them. I don't like them," Eddy said of the Japanese, admitting that he may be prejudiced because of having fought against Japanese soldiers in World War II.

He said the United States should threaten Japan with import quotas in order to open Japan's markets. Such threats would be effective, he said, because Japan depends on the United States for much of its export trade.

President Reagan strongly op-

poses such quotas. In another area of disagreement, Eddy voiced opposition to the tax reform bill being considered in Congress. While the measure has drawn praise from many because it would simplify filing a tax return and close many loopholes, Eddy said he opposes it because Connecticut residents would not be able to exempt the money they pay for the state's sales tax.

IF HE WERE ELECTED — and Eddy expressed confidence that victory is possible — the interests of Connecticut would be his main goal, he said. He said the Founding Fathers decided each state should choose senators so that the interests of the states would be addressed.

Dodd, Eddy charged, has portrayed himself as a national leader to the detriment of Connecticut.

Eddy is the inventor of the Audubon Birdcall, a product he sells around the world. He also has written four novels, including "A Family Affair," which was a Literary Guild selection in 1958.

With a variety of other interests, Eddy said he had no need to continue his political career. But partly because of that background, he said, he views himself as qualified to be a U.S. senator.

Eddy called himself a citizen-politician, and said it was important that he be elected so that government officials are not dominated by professionals. "I really honestly think I can win this thing because I should," he said.

"What a chance, what an opportunity to accomplish something," he said. "And you don't do it by staying in Newington and raising corn."



Roger Eddy, the Republican opposing incumbent U.S. Sen. Christopher Dodd, fields questions in Manchester Tuesday.

A different view of the drug problem

By George Loyne Herald Reporter

If a national policy of parental employment leave were instituted, drug use among youths would lessen, Eddy maintained.

Drug abuse is one of the major campaign themes this election year, and candidates for a variety of offices have urged drug tests, stronger enforcement and education about the dangers of the illegal substance. "Every single method... has some merit," Republican U.S. Senate candidate Roger Eddy said Tuesday when he was asked what he would do to combat drug abuse. But during an interview Tuesday with the Manchester Herald, the Newington farmer said the best way to lessen the demand for drugs is by strengthening the American family, something that involves allowing parents time off from their jobs to raise their children, among other things. Eddy, who has two daughters and two grandchildren, said that if

children are raised in a home where their parents are with them and can spend more time helping them to learn and grow, most will not become disaffected and likely to take drugs. Too often, children today are raised more by baby sitters and television than by their parents, he said. "If a national policy of parental employment leave were instituted, drug use among youths would lessen, Eddy maintained. He said he hoped businesses around the United States would voluntarily allow parental leaves, but he does not expect that to happen.

ever, he said he does not necessarily favor federal funding of abortions. Eddy said he is also opposed to any effort that would mandate prayer or religious observance in public schools. And where the environment is concerned, Eddy believes more should be done to preserve the nation's parks, forests and wilderness areas. In particular, he said he was opposed to the Reagan administration's effort to allow mining and lumbering in national forests.

In all, though, Eddy said he agrees with the president 70 to 75 percent of the time. He supports the president's "Stars Wars" plan, which seeks to create a space shield against nuclear weapons. He backs Reagan's actions against terrorism, including the bombing of Libya, and favors the death penalty for certain crimes.

Coventry struggles with its form of government

By Jacqueline Bennett Herald Correspondent

COVENTRY — Like dueling banjos, a battle is being waged over whether the town should remain under the council-manager form of government or return to one dominated by a board of selectmen.

The conflict centers on which type of government offers the most effective representation of the people and administration of town affairs. Pierce defense of the tenets of democracy, notorious among New Englanders, has strong roots in Coventry, the birthplace of colonial patriot Nathan Hale.

At the heart of opposition to the manager-council government is a fear that it minimizes direct representation of the people.

The town manager is appointed by a majority vote of the seven-member Town Council. "He only has to please four people," said 80-year resident Dorothy Wilnot, addressing the representation issue at a meeting of the council earlier this year. Wilnot favors returning to a board of selectmen, which she believes will bring direct government and accountability back to Coventry.

"Others aren't so sure. "THERE'S NOTHING WRONG with the town manager-town council form of government," council Chairman Joan Lewis said in a recent interview. "People in town need to better understand the process... you have to get out, attend the meetings, attend the hearings, participate."

In the past year, political conflict has wreaked havoc in Coventry. Continual bickering by townspeople at town meetings, a council stalemate over the annual budget, repeated petitioning of the budget to referendum votes, and three resignations by Town Council

members — which nearly brought local government to a halt — all came out of conflict over the better form of government.

Reorganization of the municipal government was proposed in the 1960s.

"The town was ruled by the Board of Finance then; there were all kinds of problems," William Miller, a member of the Charter Revision Commission, told the council earlier this year. "It was bad government, very partisan."

In the late 1950s, Miller said, the town's government was chaotic. He said Coventry had outgrown its Board of Selectmen because of the complexities of modern affairs, and mandated and specialized programs required a trained administrator.

THE CHANGE to manager-council government was first proposed in 1965, but it was rejected by voters in a referendum. In 1967 it was proposed again, and townspeople approved Town Charter changes effective in 1969. The revision retained the annual town meeting to vote on the budget.

Under the selectmen form of government, broad administrative powers are given to an elected board of selectmen with fiscal responsibility to a Board of Finance, but townspeople keep the right to vote directly on important matters of policy at town meetings. Council-manager government

gives policy-making power to a council that appoints a manager to administer the policy. The system developed in the 1940s in response to the changing economic and social patterns of the post-World War II era. During that period, increasing numbers of people worked in large cities but lived in outlying towns. Because of strong economic and social ties to the city, they lost interest in local government and simply wanted someone there to keep things going, according to experts.

The pattern applies to Coventry, according to council Chairman Lewis. More and more people work out of town, and 70 percent of Coventry's work force is now employed in Hartford, according to Meg Reich of the Windham Regional Planning Agency.

"For years we were a farming community," said Lewis. "Post-World War II, there was an influx of blue-collar workers and gradually an influx of professionals."

CRITICS FEEL the system has failed. "In the short time I've been on the council I have experienced frustration with the manager-council form of government," said Democrat Patrick Flaherty. He said that for three years in a row the town's proposed budget ended up in court. The Coventry sewer project, now under way by state mandate, was a decision not made in the political system, but in the

courts. Flaherty pointed out. He also mentioned the recent resignation crisis. Preceded by two other resignations from the council, Michael Cleary's departure in August left the council with only four members — not enough to form a quorum and conduct business.

With the town facing what some residents called a "constitutional crisis," Town Attorney Abbot Schwebel recommended that Town Manager Harold Hodge appoint replacements to the council. Schwebel cited a state statute that allows a town administrator to fill such vacancies when they have existed for more than 30 days. The state Elections Enforcement Commission is now investigating those appointments, which were challenged by resident Wilnot, who said a special election should have been held.

Others say the system has not failed, but has been misused. "If the council would stay out of the day-to-day runnings of the government and let the manager do his job, the system could work," Cleary said.

THE NEARBY TOWN of Mansfield, with a population of about 20,000 and a commercial and residential tax base, changed to a manager-council government 12 years ago. Mansfield officials say they've had no problems with the system.

Neighboring Willington, with a population of 5,000 and a strictly residential tax base, has kept the selectmen form of government. Officials there say any people are happy with it.

Coventry has a population of nearly 10,000. The tax base is mostly residential, but an expected economic growth spurt is likely to have an impact on both the population and the tax base, according to Town Planner Pat Galkiewicz.

Growth generally changes the makeup of a town's population. That, according to Robert Asher, a professor of American history at the University of Connecticut, traditionally makes the selectmen form of government work best in a small town with a homogeneous population." Asher said.

TOWN-MEETING government is unique to New England, and there is reluctance to give up that form of direct democracy, though opponents call it an anachronism which is not representative of people's views because so few attend meetings.

In 1981, a petition submitted by the Coventry Taxpayers Association for such a referendum was rejected by the Town Council, and the matter ended up in court. The

major could be the town's advocate, he said, adding that council projects need promotion by an elected official who is not a volunteer with another job.

BELAGA recommends arbitration. Belaga is calling for binding arbitration to settle labor disputes involving public safety and health.

"I think it is high time something was done to spare the sick and injured the disputes of the healthy and able-bodied," she said Tuesday, pointing to the 17-week-old strike at Waterbury Hospital.

"Ideally, the private sector should be allowed to sort out its affairs without interference," she said. "When public health and well-being are at issue, however, we accept lengthy interruptions at our peril."

Belaga, now deputy House majority leader, said binding arbitration has worked well in teacher contract disputes. Under the system, if the two sides can't agree on contract terms, each side's last best offer is submitted to an arbitrator whose decision is binding.

LAWMAKERS divided on tax overhaul. WASHINGTON — The views of Connecticut's congressional delegation on the tax overhaul bill range from outright opposition to undecided to strong support, senators and congressmen from the Nutmeg State say.

Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., R-Conn., came out firmly against the bill Tuesday, saying he feared it would be especially harmful to small business.

The same day, Rep. Barbara B. Kennelly participated in a news conference aimed at drumming up support for the measure and Sen. Christopher J. Dodd, D-Conn., said he still is undecided.

Rep. Bruce Morrison, D-Conn., joined Kennelly in endorsing the measure, while Rep. John Rowland, R-Conn., said he would announce his position on it today.

Rep. Sam Gejdenson, D-Conn., also is undecided, as is Rep. Nancy L. Johnson, R-Conn., and Rep. Stewart McKinney, also a Republican.

Body of girl found at school. NORWALK — The body of an 11-year-old Norwalk girl who was apparently murdered was found early today on the grounds of the school she attended, authorities said.

Search parties discovered the body of Kathleen Marie Flynn at about 2 a. m. after a search that began at about 2:30 p. m. Tuesday when the sixth-grader was last seen at Ponus Middle School on Hunter's Lane.

Police at the scene said the girl's body was found in a wooded area and described the crime as "particularly brutal" but police Chief Carl LaBianca released no other information on the case.

The girl's body was positively identified by her father, James T. Flynn, who owns Cap'n Henry's restaurant in Rowayton.

A spokesman for the medical examiner's office said an autopsy would be performed later.

Connecticut In Brief

Vance hired in Danloff matter

NEW HAVEN — Former Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and a Yale University expert on Soviet law have been retained as lawyers for U.S. News & World Report in relation to the retention of journalist Nicholas S. Danloff, the two confirmed. Leon S. Lipson, a Yale law professor who has represented several clients in dealings with the Soviets, and Vance are identified by the magazine in its current issues as its lawyers in the Danloff case.

Vance, a Yale trustee, told the New Haven Register on Tuesday that he believed a diplomatic settlement over Danloff is "more likely" than a trial.

"The negotiations are proceeding in government channels," said Vance, who now practices law in New York.

Danloff, 52, was arrested Aug. 30 in Moscow when an acquaintance handed him a package that the Soviets said contained classified military maps. The correspondent for U.S. News & World Report has been accused of spying and is currently in the custody of the U.S. ambassador in Moscow.

State delegation seeks pipe review

WASHINGTON — The nomination of a new chairman of the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission is being held up while Sen. Christopher J. Dodd, D-Conn., tries to convince the panel to approve a full-scale review to a proposal to build a natural gas pipeline across Connecticut.

Reps. Bruce Morrison, D-Conn., Nancy Johnson, R-Conn., and John Rowland, R-Conn., joined Dodd at a news conference Tuesday, where they said they supported his move to use Senate procedural tactics to try to block an expedited review of the proposed pipeline.

The pipeline, if built, would run from Ontario, Canada, through New York and Connecticut to Long Island, N.Y.

It would deliver natural gas from western Canada to the Northeastern United States, a move supporters say would assure an economical, dependable supply of the fuel to the region.

Yale president supports arrests

NEW HAVEN — Yale University President Benno C. Schmidt Jr. says 21 anti-apartheid protesters were arrested on campus this week because "no university anywhere can tolerate the disruption of its functions."

The protesters, including 16 Yale students, were arrested Monday either for occupying the university's investment office or for blocking the entrance to the office's building. They were released on written promises to appear in court.

The incident marked the second time protesters have been arrested at Yale since Schmidt became president of the school in July. Three demonstrators were arrested Saturday during his inauguration as Yale's 20th president. Last spring, 322 arrests were made over the same issue.

The protesters want the university to divest an estimated \$60 million in companies doing business in South Africa.

State firm accused of beef theft

BOSTON — A Connecticut company, its former vice president and two former federal meat inspectors have been accused of conspiracy and bribery for allegedly stealing a million pounds of ground beef intended for school lunch programs.

Wild Farm Inc., of Pomfret, Conn., a frozen foods processor that had school contracts in 10 states, was charged Tuesday with using illegal amounts of vegetable fillers and water to replace part of the beef donated by the federal government to the National School Lunch Program, and with selling the unused meat to its private customer.

Also charged in an 11-count federal criminal information are Kenneth Y. Jacobson, 52, of Worcester, who was a vice president of the firm and the general manager of the subsidiary L.B. Darling Inc., of Southborough, and U.S. Department of Agriculture meat inspectors James C. Dempsey, 55, of Hudson, and James E. Niddie, 52, of Worcester.

Ford predicts reporter's release

STORRS — Former President Gerald R. Ford is predicting that American journalist Nicholas S. Danloff will be "tried, convicted and released" by the Soviet Union.

Ford, speaking before an audience of 1,800 at the University of Connecticut Tuesday night, called Danloff a hostage but said the journalist had been "ill-advised" to accept a package from a Soviet acquaintance.

Danloff, 52, was arrested Aug. 30 in Moscow when an acquaintance handed him a package that the Soviets said contained classified military maps. The correspondent for U.S. News & World Report has been accused of spying and is currently in the custody of the U.S. ambassador in Moscow.

Ford said President Reagan should not meet with Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev until Danloff is released.

Belaga recommends arbitration

HARTFORD — Republican gubernatorial candidate Julie D. Belaga is calling for binding arbitration to settle labor disputes involving public safety and health.

"I think it is high time something was done to spare the sick and injured the disputes of the healthy and able-bodied," she said Tuesday, pointing to the 17-week-old strike at Waterbury Hospital.

"Ideally, the private sector should be allowed to sort out its affairs without interference," she said. "When public health and well-being are at issue, however, we accept lengthy interruptions at our peril."

Belaga, now deputy House majority leader, said binding arbitration has worked well in teacher contract disputes. Under the system, if the two sides can't agree on contract terms, each side's last best offer is submitted to an arbitrator whose decision is binding.

Lawmakers divided on tax overhaul

WASHINGTON — The views of Connecticut's congressional delegation on the tax overhaul bill range from outright opposition to undecided to strong support, senators and congressmen from the Nutmeg State say.

Cardiologist admits to killing wife

HARTFORD (AP) —

Attorneys for a West Hartford cardiologist began his murder trial by offering to tell jurors that their client caused his wife's death.

The admission directly contradicted earlier statements by Dr. Russell F. Manfredi, whose trial in the March 8, 1985, bludgeoning death of Catherine Manfredi began Tuesday in Hartford Superior Court.

The judge and prosecution, surprised by the defense attorney Edward J. Daley's offer, would not allow the defense attorneys to present that information to the jury, which had not yet been seated in the courtroom.

But later, during testimony by West Hartford Patrolman Stephen Johnson, Manfredi's attorney was allowed to say before the jury that Catherine Manfredi had been injured in the bedroom of the couple's West Hartford home, not in the auto accident that investigators believe Manfredi staged to cover up the crime.

The attorney also told jurors that Manfredi, 35, had removed his wife's body from the house by lowering it from a second-story bedroom window.

Daley said in a legal motion

Daley said in a legal motion delivered before the jury was seated, that Manfredi was willing to admit he had beaten his wife and she had died during the incident. Daley said the jury then would have to decide whether a crime was committed.

was the only witness heard during four hours of legal maneuvering Tuesday. The trial was to resume today.

Prosecutors contended the killing occurred in the bedroom of the couple's home and that the body of Catherine Manfredi, then was moved into the front seat of her copper-colored 1982 Oldsmobile.

The car was found a half-mile away from the house. The front end of the car was lodged against a utility pole, giving the appearance of a traffic accident.

Assistant State Attorney Herbert G. Appleton argued that Manfredi was legally insane or acting under extreme emotional distress at the time of the incident.

Before the swearing-in of the first witness, and with the jury out of the courtroom, Daley asked the judge that he be allowed to tell the jury that "certain items have been removed from consideration."

Daley said in arguments out of

the jury's presence that Manfredi was willing to admit that his wife did not drive the car on the morning of her death, that Manfredi's statements to investigators that his wife had gone to the hospital after waking up and vomiting blood "were a fabrication" and that Manfredi's "battery" on his wife resulted in her death.

"It seems to me, by making these admissions at this time, it would make the jury's job easier," Daley said.

Appleton objected strenuously, however. Such an unchallenged admission would make certain evidence irrelevant and that evidence is necessary to establish whether Manfredi had formed the criminal intent necessary to commit murder, the prosecutor said.

"If there is no agreement on the admission, the court really can't rule," said Corrigan, in upholding Appleton's objection.

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Manchester Herald

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OPINION

Leaders bear watching in charter battle

It has long been clear that debate over the fate of the Eighth Utilities District's power to staff off consolidation with the town would get pretty ferocious.

Now, in the aftermath of Monday's campaign kickoff by Stephen Penny and the Charter Changers, it can be seen just how far things will go.

The battle over revising the Town Charter, while it isn't likely to leave Manchester a better place, will certainly provide a diversion more interesting than the races for the General Assembly and the governor's mansion.

By the end, however, it will resemble nothing so much as a mud-wrestling match where the winner and loser are in equally shameful positions and the crowd's topmost need is to wash off the stuff that has flown from the ring. Thus it will be fitting to watch the form of the coming battle as well as its substance, and to judge the combatants on both.

Penny, the acid-tongued spokesman for Manchester's elected Democrats, attacked the Eighth District on several fronts Monday night. Some criticisms were appropriate, while others foreshadowed the dirt that will fill the air until the matter has been decided. Valid concerns were raised, for instance, about whether the town unfairly subsidizes the independent utilities district through its role in developments such as the Buckland Industrial Park. At the same time, Penny and his compatriots mounted a baseless and smearing assault on the capabilities of the volunteers serving the district fire department.

Given the meanness of that attack, it would be easy to criticize the Charter Changers for the tune they've chosen to sing. But given the nature of the opposition, that would be premature.

For it is certain that before long, Eighth District advocates will wage their battle as nastily as Penny at his worst. STEAL leaders will exhort, the faithful will echo, and character assassination will become so common that only the worst of it will be taken seriously by townspeople, most of whom made up their minds about consolidation long ago.

As this occurs, everyone should keep a couple of things in mind. One is that there have been no fire debates in either territory in recent memory; another is that the figures and statistics on both sides will be as hollow as the rhetoric they're designed to support. Consolidation, desirable in most ways, will probably be the conclusion of this war in which the removal of the Eighth District's "veto power" is the initial skirmish. If Penny and the Democrats who control Manchester weren't sure of victory this Nov. 4, they wouldn't have fired the opening gun.

As nice as it would be at this point to call for a high-minded approach, it would be useless. The best thing is probably to stand back and derive some amusement from viewing "democracy" in its most elemental form. Just hope that somehow the town can reunite when the carnage is over, and hold all concerned accountable for their conduct.



Jack Anderson

Libya regime loses friend, gains enemy

WASHINGTON — Libyan dictator Muammar Gadhafi, already on the ropes from a shattered economy and the fear of future American bombing raids, now has a potential knockout punch to worry about: open opposition by the man he most feared would challenge him.

Abdel Monem al-Huni, one of the original dozen Libyan officers who helped Gadhafi seize power in 1969, recently issued a call to his former army colleagues and others to overthrow the dictator. Al-Huni made his declaration from exile in Cairo, announcing at the same time the formation of a "Libyan Committee for National Salvation." Thousands of leaflets bearing his call to arms were distributed throughout Libya.

Why is al-Huni's action significant? Because the army's support is crucial to any attempted ouster of Gadhafi, and al-Huni, unlike the exiles leading any of the two dozen earlier anti-Gadhafi groups, has strong ties of friendship among army officers in Tripoli.

LAST NOVEMBER, IN FACT, we identified al-Huni as "the man most likely to succeed Gadhafi" — while the CIA was backing a looser, Mohammed Youssef Magarief. This English-speaking flashy dresser has consumed at least \$7 million in CIA and Saudi Arabian funding without noticeable effect on Gadhafi.

Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., says a colleague, Rep. James H. Quillen, R-Tenn., has earned a special distinction: He is the only member of the House Rules Committee last week that Quillen grows "the largest tomatoes of anyone in Congress." "I'm proud of this big," Pepper said, using his hands to form a shape about the size of a large cantaloupe.

Lawrence L. Knutson writes from Washington for The Associated Press.

Commentary

In Congress, jokes lead to sorrow — not laughs

By Lawrence L. Knutson

WASHINGTON — Virtually every day one member or another of the House of Representatives sends out letters — seeking support for a position or a bill — which are dubbed collectively "Dear Colleagues." One such letter, circulated in congressional offices last week on the letterhead of Rep. Robert Dornan, R-Calif., stood out from the rest.

In it, Dornan was represented as appealing for help in securing passage of a resolution designating a "National Make Fun of Congress Week," something said to happen from time to time but not generally advocated by sitting members of the House.

"It's time we all had a good laugh at our own expense," the letter said. Other congressional offices began calling Dornan's office asking about the let's-make-fun-of-ourselves letter.

At a Polish festival in New Britain last weekend and again at a Greek festival in Bridgeport, she heard that music to a candidate's ears — "I'm with you."

Whether she always intended to address the AFL-CIO convention in Hartford last week, as she says, or was going to skip it, as we were told that morning, Mrs. Belaga did appear. Again, she was the object of interest as a fresh personality in a political arena struggling with staleness.

IT HAS, IN FACT, been a flat campaign so far. But Bill O'Neill benefits enormously from the good time of the day. And in this feeling of contentment, he can properly ask, why change? O'Neill's job, ranking with the Belaga challenge, is fighting complacency within his own party. His reception at the labor convention was polite, no more. The enthusiasm at last weekend's Democratic kick-off dinner in Hartford was more forced than spontaneous.

So in a campaign where style may count as much as handling of issues, the debates will have great importance. They will, that is, if the candidates are allowed to be the show.

Capitol Comments

Bob Conrad



THE FREEDOM which was the first objective of our military uprising has changed to slavery, bondage, persecution (and) despotic dominion over every citizen who is honorable, honest and moral. ... We demand that Gadhafi relinquish power immediately.

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MANCHESTER HERALD, Wednesday, Sept. 26, 1989 - 7



Horses graze in a pasture in Walsfield, Vt., recently during early morning fog. Cold weather has signaled the return of fall.

Ballot complaint is dismissed

BRIDGEPORT (AP) — A Superior Court judge has dismissed the lawsuit of a Bridgeport alderman who claimed absentee-ballot abuse during the Sept. 9 primary.

BRIDGEPORT (AP) — A coalition of groups fighting Connecticut's high rate of infant mortality is calling for wide-ranging legislation aimed at reducing the number of low-birth-weight babies.

Mortality fight lacks money

HARTFORD (AP) — A coalition of groups fighting Connecticut's high rate of infant mortality is calling for wide-ranging legislation aimed at reducing the number of low-birth-weight babies.

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Head injuries cause deaths under age 34

NEW YORK (AP) — More Americans under age 34 die from head injuries than from all other causes combined.

MANCHESTER HERALD, Wednesday, Sept. 26, 1989 - 7

Arrests of teens for DWI on rise despite crackdown

STAMFORD (AP) — Despite tough new laws, an older drinking and aggressive campaign to keep drunk off the roads, the number of teen-agers arrested for driving while intoxicated in Connecticut continues to rise.

CRIMINAL PENALTIES for first-time convictions are fines from \$500 to \$1,000 and up to six months in prison, 48 hours being mandatory, or 100 hours of community service. A conviction stays on a violator's record.

LOOK AT THE message we're sending out," he said. "We're saying, 'Don't drink, but if you drink and get caught, then we have a program for you.'"

THE FREEDOM which was the first objective of our military uprising has changed to slavery, bondage, persecution (and) despotic dominion over every citizen who is honorable, honest and moral. ... We demand that Gadhafi relinquish power immediately.

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MANCHESTER HERALD, Wednesday, Sept. 26, 1989 - 7

MANCHESTER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL advertisement with logo and contact information.

Main Street fire leaves damage, one minor injury

By John Mitchell
Herald Reporter

A six-story fire at 791 Main St. left one person injured, and fire department officials have begun an investigation.

The fire, which started at about 5 a.m., was confined to the second floor of the building at 791 Main St., said Capt. Jack Hughes of the Town Street Fire Department.

"You can still smell smoke," he said about seven hours after the fire was reported.

Hughes said that when firefighters arrived at the scene, they found that three residents of the building had been trying to put the fire out. They also had started knocking on doors to wake up other residents. "They were leaving the building when we got there," he said.

One of the residents, Susan Fox, was injured going down the stairs, according to Hughes.

A spokeswoman at Manchester Memorial Hospital said Fox was treated for smoke inhalation and a bruised knee.

Residents of the building said they saw a lot of smoke, and people were running around screaming after the fire started.

Clair Church Jr., a third-story tenant, said he didn't see the fire but awoke to lots of smoke and trying to get out.

Church and another resident, who asked that her name not be used, said they would seek court action to enforce an order to comply with fire-exit regulations.



Mountain of wood
Wood dealer Loren McCrum of Brunswick, Maine, gets a little help from his son, Blaine, as he checks aged wood on top of a huge pile at his business.

Town seeks anti-drug grant

In an effort to discourage drug use by Manchester youth, the town has applied for a \$5,000 state grant that would be used to fund a variety of drug prevention efforts, town Human Services Analyst John Post said today.

Post said the grant application was filed Sept. 2, as part of a \$600,000 state grant made available to Connecticut towns under a one-year program launched by Gov. William A. O'Neill. Post said he does not know when the town will be notified, but he expects that the application would be approved.

If money is made available, Post said it would be used to distribute a drug-avoidance tabloid to every Manchester household; set up a high school graduation party without alcohol; provide in-service educational programs for elementary and junior high school students; give the Manchester Police Department extra money to continue its drug-avoidance efforts in schools; sponsor a poster contest in the schools.

Before the grant was applied for, the town formed an ad-hoc group that would oversee the distribution of the grant money. The group includes town officials, citizens and representatives from the New Hope Mission, which helps troubled teenage females, and Crossroads, a drug and alcohol prevention program.

Post said the group might form a drug and alcohol awareness council. So far the ad-hoc group has met two or three times since August.

The state program will end June 30, 1987, and Post said he would know if it will be renewed.

However, he said the Manchester group might continue its efforts past that point, and he said more money might be available for other towns that do not use the grants set aside for them.

Post said the money is awarded according to the number of youths 18 years old and younger in the town. The grants can range from \$1,500 to \$7,500.

Obituaries

Ward Tedford
Ward Tedford, 67, of 128 S. Main St., died Tuesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Edna (Dowd) Tedford. He was born in Manchester Dec. 13, 1918, and was a lifelong resident. He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II. Before he retired he was employed as a truck driver for the town of Manchester Highway Department. He was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Army and Navy Club and the Zipper Club, all in Manchester. He also is survived by a son, Thomas W. Tedford, of Tampa, Fla.; a daughter, Sharon D'Aprile of Manchester; a sister, Violet Lindsey of East Hartford; and three grandchildren.

The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., is in charge of arrangements, which are incomplete.

Stella Rutkowski
Stella (Sovienski) Rutkowski, 60, of Vernon, wife of Lester G. Rutkowski, died Monday at Rockville General Hospital. She was the mother of Raymond Rutkowski of Manchester.

She also is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Robert (Eleanor) Luce of Vernon; two brothers, Charles Sovienski of New Bedford, Mass., and Edward Sovienski of Hartford; and seven sisters, Sophie Feizarski and Helen Ostrander, both of New Bedford, and Ann Winter of East Hartford; several grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

A memorial mass was held today at St. Luke's Church, Ellington. Burial is at the convenience of the family.

Memorial donations may be made to the Hematology Department of Rockville General Hospital, Burke-Fortin Funeral Home, Rockville, which is in charge of arrangements.

Elsie Thompson
Elsie (Franklin) Thompson, 66, of East Hartford, wife of Lester G. Thompson, died Tuesday at Hartford Hospital. The Thompsons had been married 61 years. She was the sister of Florence Lawrence of Manchester.

She also is survived by a son, Gerald F. Thompson of East Hartford; a daughter, Priscilla G. Thompson of East Hartford; a brother, Harold B. Franklin of Bridgewater, Nova Scotia, Canada; two grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Thursday at 1 p.m. at the Newkirk & Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., East Hartford. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. Calling hours are tonight from 7 to 9.

Memorial donations may be made to the Memorial Fund of the Burnside United Methodist Church, 16 Church St., East Hartford 06148.

Andover access is backed

ANDOVER — A proposal to install wheelchair-access ramps at the Town Office building and public library won support from residents Tuesday during a public hearing on the town's plan to spend \$25,000 in state surplus money, Selectman Nellie L. Bolvers said today.

The idea had been recommended earlier this month by the Board of Selectmen, and the board will make its final recommendation to the state legislative panel that must give final approval to any spending plan.

That panel, known as the Local Allocation Council, comprises the town's two legislators — state Sen. James D. Gillelli, R-Vernon, and state Rep. J. Peter Fusca, R-Marborough. The General Assembly created similar panels for each town as a way of distributing some \$30 million in surplus funds.

The \$25,000 in Andover's full share, but Bolvers said she does not think it will be enough to install ramps for the two buildings. She said the town should spend \$25,000 in state surplus money, Selectman Nellie L. Bolvers said today.

One that is completed, the selectmen could go to townselectmen for town funds to finish the project. She said she would support spending the town's plan to expand the library and town office building wheelchair access to second-floor offices.

Bolvers said any ramps that would be installed should take into account the town's plan to expand the library and town office building wheelchair access to second-floor offices.

Other suggestions for spending state surplus money, made by about 10 people who met at the Andover Elementary School, include putting a fence around the town's building at a cost of \$1,500, or erecting a \$5,000 memorial to town men who fought in the Vietnam War.

Bolvers said she is surprised by a sister, Genevieve Mullen; and a nephew, Ronald Cadden of Mattitand, Fla.

The funeral will be Saturday at 10 a.m. at St. Bartholomew Church. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. There are no calling hours. Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., is in charge of arrangements.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association.

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To my many friends, neighbors and relatives. Thank you for the cards and letters, the card from President Reagan, the plaques from L.A.O.C. Inc. and the State of Massachusetts.

Sincerely,
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Woman injured in Oakland crash

A Manchester woman suffered neck and back sprains Monday when the car she was driving was hit by another vehicle on Oakland Street, police said today.

Police said a car driven by Gary Charter, 36, of 118-G Tudor Lane, was southbound on Tolland Turnpike around 7:30 p.m. when the driver attempted to make a right turn into the southbound lane of Oakland Street, the car was going fast and crossed into the north lane of Oakland Street, leading to the collision with a car driven by Alice V. Drury, 57, of 149 Oakland St.

Charter was charged with traveling unlawfully fast for conditions and making an improper turn.

The office of the town attorney has been notified of the withdrawal.

Adult illiteracy called 'staggering'

Continued from page 1

Illiterates and 34 million more had problems due to limited reading skills.

The new study did not attempt to provide a definitive count, but said: "If 9 percent of all adults lack the language and literacy skills of competent fourth grade students, as was found for this sample of 21-through-25-year-olds, then it is easily the case that some 10 million adults are functioning below the standards of half a century ago. This is a conservative estimate."

Variance suit is withdrawn

A suit against Manchester's Zoning Board of Appeals and the owners of Floral Expression at 135 East Center St. over a variance granted the florist has been withdrawn.

The suit was brought by Robert A. Bilikowski after the Zoning Board of Appeals granted a variance to the florist.

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SPORTS

Ferway fans to gain as Red Sox lose

By Jeff Meyers
The Associated Press

MILWAUKEE — The Boston Red Sox lost a game, but gained one for the fans at Fenway.

Milwaukee's 6-5 defeat Tuesday night of the American League East leading Red Sox kept Boston's slumping at three. The season's Red Sox clinch their first division title in 17 years is on Friday, when they begin a 16-game homestand against Toronto.

"The fans will get more out of it at home, but by no imagination are we trying to wait," Wade Boggs said after going 4-for-5 to jump his hitting average to .309 — best in the AL.

"It looks like we'll have to win it at home," added Bill Buckner. "We think that'll be good for everyone."

The Brewers couldn't agree more. With a 6-1 record in September, the cellar-dwelling Brewers are just happy for a victory.

"We're trying to win every game — whether it's Boston or not," said Bill Klemens, whose three-run homer in the Milwaukee fifth made the score 7-2 and helped chase Boston pitcher Off Cam Boyd. "No

dead. It's a win."

Boyd, 15-10, failed in attempting to become a 16-game winner for the first time in his professional baseball career. He gave up eight hits and eight runs in 4-2-3 innings.

"This club can strike quick," Buckner said. "We had them down 5-2, and I didn't feel that they were going to come back. But Clear came back to strike out Buckner and Jim Rice to end the game, stranding Boggs."

Clear felt some satisfaction. "At least they can't do it (clinch) against us," Clear said. "I don't want to watch that."

Boggs, meanwhile, got his ninth-inning hit in an unusual way.

He went back to the dugout after an apparent ground out but was summoned back to the batter's box when it was learned that Clear had been called for a balk before the pitch.

Boggs then hit a liner to right field, where a charging Rob Deer got a glove on it as he was sliding in the wet outfield. The official scorer ruled it a hit.

Whenever you get a second chance, that's a bonus," Boggs said. "The ball was hit into the field, and Milwaukee were scheduled to play again tonight. Boston has an off-day Thursday."



New York's Don Mattingly watches the flight of the baseball in the Yanks' game Tuesday night against the Orioles in Baltimore. Mattingly was 1-for-5 and

Four hits St. Louis

Mets' Ojeda back in form

NEW YORK (AP) — All is well once again with Bob Ojeda, and nobody could be happier than the 28-year-old left-hander of the New York Mets.

After missing a turn in the regular pitching rotation for the National League East champions because of a sore left shoulder, Ojeda returned Wednesday and combined with Jesse Orosco to pitch a four-hit 9-1 victory over St. Louis.

"It was a little nervous going to the mound in the first inning," said Ojeda. "I-5, who limited St. Louis to one run and three hits in six innings while striking out five and walking none. It was his fifth win in his last six decisions."

"Any time you have a problem with your pitching arm, you have to be concerned," Ojeda said. "Call it an injury or pain in my shoulder or whatever, but you always wonder if it could turn out to be serious."

"Today I took a little extra time warming up and, when I finally got to the mound, I didn't feel any tightness."

That was evident as Ojeda retired the first seven batters, three on strikeouts. Steve Lake then hit Ojeda's first pitch, but he over the left field wall for his second home run of the season.

"That cut New York's lead to 4-1. The Mets had jumped ahead 4-0 in the second when the batters were out of the ballpark. Ojeda started the uprising with his 10th home of the year off starter Greg Matheus, 10-8. Lee Mazzilli drove in the winning run with a single and Keith Hernandez knuckled in the

final run on an infield out. Hernandez connected for his 13th homer in the fourth inning and Darryl Strawberry hit his 23rd in the fourth inning Wednesday and spring training. In one way they are meaningless because we've got the NL East clinched. But in another way, they are preparing us for the playoffs... mentally and physically."

Mets Manager Dave Johnson, explaining why he lifted Ojeda for Orosco, who earned his 19th save, said, "It was precautionary. He had thrown 85 pitches and I didn't want to carry him too long coming off the injury."

"Jesse needed some work, too. He hadn't pitched in five days. Ojeda is still not 100 percent but I feel he'll be fine."

"I sure will," added Ojeda, who was acquired from Boston last winter after five seasons with the Red Sox. "There are two more starts and then it'll be right back in the groove for Houston."

Mel Stottlemyre, Mets pitching coach, was not the least surprised by Ojeda's performance.

"He threw very well in a strong workout three days ago," Stottlemyre said. "I knew he was ready today. Two more starts and he will be right back where he was a month ago."

Mets to be sold

NEW YORK (AP) — Negotiations for the sale of the New York Mets to team board chairman Nelson Doubleday, team president Fred Wilpon and MCA Corp. are under way, New York Newsway and the New York Post reported in Tuesday's editions.

Doubleday & Co., the publishing firm which bought 60 percent of the Mets in 1980 from the John Payson family for approximately \$21 million, was reported for sale last August. Wilpon currently owns a 40 percent stake in the club.

Preliminary negotiations for the sale would be kept separate and occur before that of the parent company, the papers said quoting unnamed sources.

MCA board chairman Sidney Sheinberg has refused to confirm or deny the sale, but was quoted by both publications as saying, "We do have certain understandings with Fred Wilpon."

MCA Music Corp. of America, Inc. is trying to purchase WOR-TV in Secaucus, N.J., the station that televises Mets' games.

Both publications' sources said they believe MCA would emerge with the controlling interest, while the Newsway story added that Wilpon probably would end up with a slightly larger share than Doubleday.

AL roundup

Yanks' Righetti the winner but loser in a save situation

By Ken Rappoport
The Associated Press

Even in victory, Dave Righetti felt like a loser.

"The kid pitched a heck of a game," the New York Yankees' relief specialist said. "I'm sorry I couldn't save it for him."

But while Righetti failed to save the game for Yankee rookie Scott Nielsen, blowing his first such opportunity in 23 tries, he eventually wound up the winner in a 5-3, 10-inning Yankee victory over the Baltimore Orioles Tuesday night.

"It'd be a big disappointment, even if I didn't have the streak," said Righetti, who, with 41 saves, remains far short of the major league record shared by Don Quesenberry and Bruce Sutter.

"Instead of getting the save, he had to settle for the win," laughed Dave Winfield, who scored the winning run in the top of the 10th. Righetti, 27, wasn't too pleased with a win in that situation, having blown a save opportunity for the first time since July 1.

"When we go in the ninth and 'Rags' comes in, you don't expect to go into extra innings," said Nielsen, who had every right to expect his third victory of the season after Willie Randolph had singled home the go-ahead run for the Yankees in the top of the ninth at Memorial Stadium.

But Cal Ripken spoiled Righetti's streak and Nielsen's hopes for a victory when he launched his left-hander's first pitch in the bottom of the ninth into the left-field seats for a 3-5 tie.

In other AL action, it was Oakland 4, Chicago 3, Toronto 6, Detroit 3, Milwaukee 4, Boston 3, Minnesota 3, Kansas City 2, Cleveland 5, California 2, and Texas 12, Seattle 6.

Dave Winfield had three hits for the Yankees and scored the winning run on Brad Havens' wild pitch in the 10th inning. Wayne Tolleson later singled home an insurance run as the Yankees won

for the 12th time in their last 14 visits to Memorial Stadium.

A's 4, White Sox 3
Mark McGwire had a two-run single in the sixth inning and Oakland took advantage of three Chicago errors for another run in the inning, leading the A's to their third straight victory.

The White Sox committed five errors in the game and extended their losing streak to four games.

Rick Rodriguez, 1-1, allowed seven hits in six innings to earn his first major league victory. Bill Krueger pitched the final 2-3 innings for his first save.

"I just can't believe we can play this badly — it wasn't even a game," said Chicago Manager Jim Fregosi. "It stunk. It was just stupid. Maybe they can't play."

Blue Jays 6, Tigers 3
Jesse Barfield's solo homer and a two-run double by Tony Fernandez sparked a four-run Toronto ninth inning as the Blue Jays earned a comeback victory in Detroit.

Mark Eichhorn, 13-3, pitched 3 1/3 innings of two-hit relief, striking out six and walking one. Tom Henke pitched the ninth for the 24th save.

Willie Hernandez, 6-7, the fourth of five Detroit pitchers, was the loser.

Toronto had just four hits and trailed 3-2 when Barfield hit his 3rd homer off Eric King. Hernandez came on and gave up a single to Eric Whit and an infield single to Damaso Garcia. Garth Iorg hit a two-out double, driving in Whit with the go-ahead run and Fernandez doubled home Garcia and Iorg.

Twins 9, Royals 2
Gary Gaetti hit his 32nd and career-high six runs to lead Minnesota over Kansas City, which has lost six of its last seven games.

Gaetti hit a two-run homer in the first off Dennis Leonard, 8-13, who didn't get out of the second inning.

NL roundup

Deshales blows away L.A.

By Dick Brinker
The Associated Press

After failing to press his way through his last three starts, Houston's Jim Deshales decided to let the junk and go with his fastball.

"I wanted to go out and throw fastballs until I couldn't throw any more," Deshales said after striking out the first eight batters he faced Tuesday night, setting a modern major league record. He pitched a two-hit shutout to lead the Astros over the Los Angeles Dodgers 4-0.

The victory, coupled with Cincinnati's 6-5 victory over San Francisco, reduced Houston's magic number for clinching the National League West to two.

The Astros open a two-game series tonight with San Francisco. A victory and a Cincinnati loss to Atlanta would give Houston its first division title since 1980 excepting a major league record wasn't it?

Dodger Manager Tom Lasorda said, "I didn't need the pinch-hitter to stop the string. I wanted to try and get some runs."

The pinch-hitter Larry Leno, popped up in the third inning to end the streak.

Steve Oles opened the Dodger fourth with a single, extending his hitting streak to 31 games, the longest in the NL this season. The only other Los Angeles hit was a single by Enos Cabell in the seventh.

"You know it's going to end sometime," San said. "He's got to lose something on the fastball."

Sanchez, 10-4, did just that. He struck only two more after fanning Jose Gonzalez to break the record set by Joe Cowley of the Chicago White Sox earlier this season. Mickey Welch of New York struck out nine to start the game on Aug. 28, 1884.

The shutout and complete game were first ever for the rookie left-hander, who had been rested for 12 days.

AL roundup

Expos 10, Cubs 5

There is more at stake than a batting title for Montreal's Tim Lincecum.

"I have a chance for a batting title and that's very important to me, and the team has a chance to come in second," Lincecum said after he and Andre Dawson had three hits each to lead an 10-hit attack.

Raines' 3-for-4 performance raised his average to .333, a point ahead of San Diego's Tony Gwynn. Meanwhile, Montreal is trailing second-place Philadelphia by 4 1/2 games in the National League East. The Expos still have the Phillies five more games.

Dennis Martinez and Jim Whitford hit two-run doubles and Andre Galaraga and Dawson added two-run singles.

Martinez, who had a 6-0 lead, hit the game in the fourth inning after allowing five consecutive hits, including an RBI double by Leon Durham and a three-run homer by Jody Davis.

Expos 5, Braves 2

Veteran catcher Terry Kennedy will do anything to help, even pinch hit.

"I've always been a good hitter, so there's no reason why I can't be a good pinch hitter," Kennedy said after his two-out single in the seventh inning drove in the tying and winning runs. "But I don't want to be a pinch hitter. I like to get more than one chance a game. I certainly don't want to be labeled a pinch hitter."

Sports In Brief

Glastonbury's Apple Run is Oct. 18

GLASTONBURY — Applications are being accepted for the sixth annual 10K Apple Run on Saturday, Oct. 18. The race begins at 9 a.m. in front of Academy School, Main Street, Glastonbury. Applications are available at various CBS and running stores. The cost is \$5 pre-registration and \$7 the day of the race. Several highlights are featured for the certified 10K, which includes the infamous Founders Hill as part of its course. Awards will be given in all divisions to male and female winners. For further information, call race director David Estes at 658-0771.

MCC is shutout again in soccer

Winless Manchester Community College played its best half of soccer all season in the first half of Tuesday's game against visiting Ulster Community College of Stoneridge, N.Y. The Cougars only trailed, 1-0, at halftime. Then Ulster's Dennis Brown, who scored the first-half goal, promptly tallied four more in a row as MCC ultimately lost its fifth straight, 4-0. Alex Mascara scored the other goal for Ulster, which held a 2-0 advantage in shots. Cougar goalie Rod Baron played well, making 12 saves.

MCC is in Williamstown on Thursday to face the Eastern Connecticut State University junior varsity.

Whalers reassign four players

HARTFORD — Four Hartford Whalers, including 1986 second-round draft choice Marc LaForge, have been reassigned to teams in the Ontario Hockey League, the National Hockey League team announced.

Defenceman LaForge was the 22nd overall pick in the 1986 NHL entry draft and will report to the Kingston Canadians in the OHL where he has played for the past two seasons, the team said Tuesday.

Also sent to OHL teams by the Whalers was goalie Kay Whitmore, a 1985 second-round pick who led the OHL last year with 3.77 goals-against average and three shutouts. Whitmore will be spending his fourth season with Peterborough. Center Gary Callaghan and defenceman Brian Chapman have both been sent to Belleville in the OHL.

Myatic's Pressley signs NBA pact

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — The Sacramento Kings on Tuesday announced that first-round draft pick Harold Pressley has signed a four-year contract with the NBA club.

The former Villanova standout, a native of Myatic, Conn., was the 17th pick in the draft. The 6-foot-7 swingman finished his college career as the Wildcats' No. 12 all-time scorer and No. 5 all-time rebounder.

"We're very pleased to have Harold Pressley signed in plenty of time for him to come to rookie camp, where he'll start to pick up pro habits ahead of competing with the veterans..." Kings General Manager Joe Axelson said at a news conference.

AL owners reject Ranger sale

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. — There apparently are already enough baseball teams owned by television companies to suit major league owners.

American League owners voted Tuesday to reject the transfer of ownership of the Texas Rangers to Gaylord Broadcasting Co. because they feared that a superstation operation similar to Atlanta Braves owner Ted Turner's would grow out of the deal.

Going one step further, the group also voted to adopt a rule stating that no television company could purchase a major league team in the future, American League President Bobby Brown said.

Bill fans want more than victories



By Dave Goldberg
The Associated Press

At about the same time last Sunday that Jim Kelly was leaving he had thrown just 10 passes in his first victory as a Buffalo Bills, the switchboard at WBBN was lighting up for the post-game call-in show.

"The calls, with a few exceptions, went like this: 'That's the worst game I've ever seen.'"

"I don't want to have to watch boring football."

"We've got the best quarterback in the game and they don't let him throw. We need a new (general manager, coach, offensive coordinator)."

"Those guys they beat are the worst team in football. They're not going to beat anybody good playing that way."

And...

"Why is everyone calling up and ripping the Bills? They won the game. They may win five or six (or eight or nine) this year."

Indeed, the Bills won for just the fifth time in 27 regular-season games, beating the St. Louis Cardinals 17-10 with promise of better times to come.

But indeed, it was also boring. The Bills were outgained 331-176 and their game plan, albeit effective, seemed to be aimed at

allowing St. Louis to move the ball until making a mistake. A far cry from the first two Buffalo losses, both exciting losses — 28-24 to the New York Jets and 28-28 in overtime to the Cincinnati Bengals.

In those games, Kelly, the franchise's designated savior, threw 55 times for 520 yards and four touchdowns, bringing instant respectability to a team that had not together consecutive 2-14 seasons.

So it wasn't surprising that Coach Hank Bullough, known in Buffalo as the master of the malapropism, entered the locker room and said, "Well, we lost as usual... I mean, we was usual."

Bullough presented a game ball to owner Ralph Wilson, the man who shelled out \$8 million for Kelly, and another to be put on exhibit for "the fans of Buffalo," many of whom had already started to savage him over WBBN.

Then the former defensive coordinator proceeded to tell the world that he's not an offensive genius like Don Coryell and why slugging it out over the line of scrimmage takes precedence to 51-45 games.

"I mean, to run the ball. You can't win in this league if you can't run it. I'm a firm believer in that," he said. "If you rear up or throw it every time, you're going to have trouble."

Cut to the man whose arrival in Buffalo was expected to usher in an era of rear up and throw. "We're back to the old feeling of winning again," Kelly said.

"How many times did I pass?" he asked. Ten, he was told, completing six for 100 yards.

"Less," he asked. "Rear up, at least the percentage was good. I threw more than that in midget football. God, I hope that never happens again. I want to throw the ball."

It is a sentiment shared by the Buffalo fans, whose last winning team was coached by Chuck Knox who, like Bullough, was from the school of four-yards-and-a-cloud-of-dust — make that four yards and a rug burn.

The fans didn't expect a conservative approach when Kelly signed. So far, 148,713 fans have shown up at Rich Stadium to see him throw. That's 28,000 people — and about \$70,000 — more than for the first two games last year.

They arrived Sunday expecting a victory. Weren't the Bills favored for only the second time in two years? They saw it, and some were satisfied, but a lot were dismayed. They'll probably come back this week. The Bills are favored again over Kansas City. But a lot may be hoping that Buffalo falls behind.

That way they'll get to see Kelly pass.

Dolphins' defense is one big mess for now

By Joey Hollomon
The Associated Press

MIAMI — The adjective "high school" was thrown out by a coach and a player in describing the once proud Miami Dolphins defense.

Another member of that shell-shocked corps was kinder, comparing the way he and his cohorts are playing to his earlier stint with a first-year professional expansion team.

The Dolphins have given up 111 points and 447 yards per game in their first three games. In 1973, by contrast, the Dolphins gave up only 150 points the entire season.

With a 58-20 loss to San Diego and a 51-45 overtime loss to the New York Jets, Miami is the first team to give up 50 points in more than one game in a season since the 1987 Denver Broncos. The Dolphins now have 15 games to establish a league record of three 50-point debacles.

The 1-2 start — Miami beat the Indianapolis Colts 30-10 between the two losses — is the worst since Don Shula took over as coach in

1970. Amid the desolation, there is hope.

"This will be a great, great story when we bounce back and do a great job from here on out," fifth-year cornerback William Judson said. "And I think it will happen."

"We lost our composure against the Jets and against San Diego," Judson said. "People the caliber that we have shouldn't be making those kinds of mistakes."

"When you do all that you can do, you're going to get beat some time. But when you make a mental error and let a guy go down the field on you, you feel stupid. That's high schoolish."

He said the Dolphins need to concentrate on the positive, and look at films of past games when they have played well.

Veteran safety Lyle Blackwood also is preaching the power of positive thinking. But he admits it's hard to be positive after giving up 1,981 yards in two games.

"The only situation similar to this for me was at Seattle when it

was an expansion team," said Blackwood, a 14-year veteran playing with his fourth NFL team.

"You expected it then because you had people shuffling in and out, a hodge-podge of players from every team in the league."

"We got beat bad that year sometimes just because people weren't carrying out their assignments. There were times last week when it was the same way, when we weren't in our assigned positions."

The Dolphins were a defensive powerhouse as recently as 1982, when they were ranked No. 1 in the league. But defensive coordinator Bill Arnsparger and linebacker A.J. Dube, the brains and heart behind that defense, aren't around anymore, and neither are several other key players.

None tackle Bob Baumhower, defensive end Doug Betters, Blackwood and Don McNeal are still with the Dolphins but not playing at their 1982 levels because of age or injuries.

They are mixed with several youngsters thrust into starting roles, including rookie linebacker

John Offerdahl, rookie defensive end T.J. Turner and second-year defensive end George Little. The mixture isn't working, though.

Defensive coordinator Chuck Studley's task is to prepare that group to play the San Francisco 49ers on Sunday in the Orange Bowl. He isn't talking the nice-guy approach at confidence building.

Studley said Tuesday that 49ers Coach Bill Walsh "probably is laughing after looking at the films. I'm serious. What we're doing is high schoolish. We've been taken apart a couple of times. Right now, we're not in the same class as the 49ers."

The defensive backfield should improve when veteran Glenn Blackwood and speedy newcomer Donovan Rose come off the injured reserve list next month, but the linebacking corps was devastated last Sunday when Hugh Green suffered a broken kneecap.

"Everybody is so down defensively," Shera said. "We need a spark, we need a lift. Losing Green just compounds what has to get done."

FOCUS/Food



Tote that Bag:

with busy schedules have needs throughout the day. An important part of the high energy levels to support our active lives is a healthy diet. Packing a lunch from home is much more satisfying than dining on fast food. With a little advance planning you can put together a tasty meal in minutes.

It's always a good choice. Crunch and satisfying. It's Washington Golden apples. Eat them out of hand or dice them into salads and muffins or use a savory sandwich filling.

Tangy California kiwifruit up lunchtime menus. One has only 45 calories and is high in vitamin C, potassium and dietary fiber. Kiwifruit and oat with a simple portable treat.

Staked breads, muffins and as well as salads made with our Wheat Germ give a real any lunch. Wheat germ protein flour, pleasing crunch xoverhouse of nutritional /ersatile and easy to use, one approximately 1/4 cup of germ provides vitamin E, vitamins, protein and dietary

Making your own breads and desserts takes little time with the help of a microwave oven. A great dessert like layered Kiwifruit Bars microcooks in half the time of conventional baking.

A brown bag lunch can be exciting and nutritious as well as easy to prepare with these delicious recipes. They're well worth making and will provide that important midday energy boost.

Because It Matters



Mike Meotti cares about the people of our communities and the issues that affect their lives. Whether it's education, services for the elderly, the environment, law enforcement, or other important matters, each deserves the experience, creative thinking and willingness to listen that Mike can bring to the job. Mike Meotti will make a difference in the State Senate. Because it matters.



... enjoying a sunny afternoon with young students in front of Washington School.

Education

"Our schools are the best investment in America's future and our children's lives. Good schools lead to more meaningful lives, a closer community and a stronger economy."

Mike Meotti knows the issues of public education. A graduate of the local schools, he became the youngest person ever elected to the Glastonbury Board of Education. Mike has strongly supported academics, sports and community involvement in our schools.

Mike Meotti

DEMOCRAT FOR STATE SENATE

Manchester • Glastonbury • Hebron • Bolton • Columbia

Said for by Mike Meotti for State Senate '86, Gary Minor, Treasurer

Fruit Salad With Honeyed Wheat Germ Balls

- 1/2 cup Honey Crunch or Regular wheat germ
- 1/3 cup sesame seeds, toasted
- 1/4 cup butter or margarine, melted
- 2 tablespoons honey
- Wheat Germ and Sesame Seed Mixture*
- 3 California kiwifruit, pared and sliced
- 1 small cantaloupe, cut into chunks
- 1 cup strawberries, halved
- 1/2 fresh pineapple,** cut into chunks
- Vanilla yogurt (optional)

Blend wheat germ, sesame seeds, butter and honey on HIGH 30 seconds in blender. Stop frequently to stir ingredients. Refrigerate about 15 minutes until mixture is firm enough to handle. Shape into 24 balls and roll in Wheat Germ and Sesame Seed Mixture. Refrigerate until ready to serve. Gently toss kiwifruit, cantaloupe, strawberries and pineapple; top with wheat germ balls. Serve with yogurt, if desired. Makes 6 servings.

*Wheat Germ and Sesame Seed Mixture: Combine 2 tablespoons each wheat germ and toasted sesame seeds; mix well. Makes about 1/4 cup. Note: To toast sesame seeds, place in small heavy skillet over high heat, stirring occasionally until toasted.

**One can (15-1/4 to 15-1/2 oz.) pineapple chunks, drained, can be substituted.

Wheat Germ Pocket Bread

- 2 packages active dry yeast
- 1-1/4 cups warm water (105-115° F)
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 1/2 cup Kretschmer Regular wheat germ
- 1-1/2 teaspoons salt
- 1-1/2 teaspoons vegetable oil
- 2-1/2 - 3 cups all purpose flour
- Regular wheat germ and sesame seeds
- sprinkle on dough
- Vegetable oil

Combine yeast and water in large bowl. Stir to dissolve yeast. Stir in sugar; let stand 5 minutes. Add wheat germ, salt and oil to yeast mixture; stir well. Beat in just enough flour with wooden spoon to make a soft dough which leaves sides of bowl. Turn dough onto floured board. Knead about 5 minutes or until dough is smooth and elastic. Divide into 10 equal pieces; shape each into a ball. Sprinkle with additional wheat germ and sesame seeds. Roll each ball into a 6-inch round. Place rounds on greased and floured baking sheets. Brush lightly with oil. Do not cover. Let rise in warm place 1 to 1-1/2 hours or until dough puffs. Bake at 475° F 5 to 7 minutes. Remove from baking sheet immediately. Cool on racks. Makes 10 pocket breads.

Note: If pocket bread does not open completely, cut open with tip of sharp knife.

Tip: Leftover Wheat Germ Pocket Bread can be wrapped in plastic bags and frozen for later use.

Apple Wheat Germ Muffins (Microwave Method**)

- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/4 cup butter or margarine, softened
- 2 eggs
- 1-1/2 cups all purpose flour
- 1/2 cup Regular wheat germ
- 1 tablespoon baking powder
- 3/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1 cup core, pared and diced Golden Delicious apple
- 1/2 cup currants or raisins
- Wheat Germ Topping*

Cream sugar, butter and eggs thoroughly. Combine flour, wheat germ, baking powder, salt and spices. Add dry ingredients to creamed mixture alternately with milk. Blend well. Stir in apple and currants. Spoon batter into paper-lined microwave-safe muffin cups or custard cups about 1/2 full. Sprinkle about 1/2 teaspoon Wheat Germ Topping on each. Microcook 6 muffins at MEDIUM (50% power) 3 to 3-1/2 minutes; turn once halfway through cooking time. Remove from microwave oven. Let stand 2 to 3 minutes before serving. Makes 12 to 16 muffins.

*Wheat Germ Topping: Combine 2 tablespoons regular wheat germ, 1 tablespoon sugar and 1/8 teaspoon ground nutmeg; mix well. Makes 3 tablespoons.

**Recipe developed for 600 to 700 watt microwave oven.

Conventional Method: Mix batter as above. Spoon batter into greased or paper-lined muffin pans about 2/3 full. Sprinkle 3/4 teaspoon Wheat Germ Topping on each. Bake at 400° F 20 to 25 minutes. Makes 12 muffins.

Ham And Fruit Pocket Sandwiches

- 1 can (8 oz.) sliced pineapple, drained and coarsely chopped
- 3/4 cup core and diced Golden Delicious apple
- 1/4 cup plain yogurt
- 1 cup diced ham
- 1/2 cup raisins
- 1/4 cup chopped celery
- 1 tablespoon prepared mustard
- Dash each ground cinnamon, allspice and cloves
- 4 Wheat Germ Pocket Bread rounds, halved
- 4 California kiwifruit, pared and sliced
- Lettuce

Combine all ingredients except pocket bread, kiwifruit and lettuce; mix well. Refrigerate, covered, at least 30 minutes. Fill pocket bread halves with 1/3 to 1/2 cup filling, kiwifruit and lettuce. Makes 4 to 8 servings.

Kiwifruit Bars (Microwave Method*)

- 3/4 cup sugar, divided
- 1 tablespoon cornstarch
- 2 teaspoons lemon juice
- 3/4 cup California kiwifruit, pared and pureed (3 to 4 kiwifruit)
- 3/4 cup Regular wheat germ
- cup each all purpose flour and chopped nuts
- 1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 2/3 cup butter or margarine

Combine 1/4 cup sugar, cornstarch, lemon juice and kiwifruit puree in 1-quart microwave-safe container; microcook at HIGH (100%) 4 to 5 minutes or until mixture comes to boil and thickens, stirring every 2 minutes. Set aside. Combine wheat germ, flour, nuts, 1/2 cup sugar, lemon peel and salt; cut in butter with pastry blender until mixture resembles cornmeal. Press 2/3 of mixture into Rubbermaid microwave 1-quart dish; microcook at MEDIUM (50%) 4 to 5 minutes. Spread with kiwifruit mixture; sprinkle remaining wheat germ mixture over filling. Microcook at MEDIUM-LOW (30%) 8 to 10 minutes rotating 1/4 turn halfway through cooking. Cool. Cut into 6 to 8 bars. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Conventional Method: Combine 1/4 cup sugar, cornstarch, lemon juice and kiwifruit puree. Cook and stir until mixture comes to boil and thickens. Set aside. Combine wheat germ, flour, nuts, 1/2 cup sugar, lemon peel, salt and 1/4 teaspoon baking soda; cut in butter with pastry blender until mixture resembles cornmeal. Press 2/3 of mixture into Rubbermaid microwave 1-quart dish; bake at 350° F 15 minutes. Spread with kiwifruit mixture; sprinkle remaining wheat germ mixture over filling. Bake 20 minutes or until brown; cool.

*Recipe developed for 600 to 700 watt microwave oven.

SEPTEMBER 24 1986

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You can be a football hero with these after-game treats

Fall is upon us, and with the season comes football. Whether you are attending a game at the high school, or one of the many college games in the area, or even watching the game on television, football and food seem to go together.

When your family and friends gather after the game, you can have a scrumptious meal ready for them to enjoy in minutes with a minimum of effort. In fact, your family and guests will no doubt give you a big cheer, and declare you a champion. Parts of this meal can be prepared well ahead of game time, leaving you free to enjoy all of the excitement. The stew can simmer on low while the game is being played.

Hot mulled cider can be ready in minutes when the fans arrive. The lemon sauce can be heated at serving time.

Hot mulled cider: 12 cups apple cider, divided; 1/2 cup packed brown sugar; 1/2 cup lemon juice; 4 sticks cinnamon; 1 teaspoon whole cloves; 1 teaspoon whole allspice; 1/2 orange wedges, studded with cloves.

Terrible beer stew: 1 1/2 pounds chuck roast, cut into 1-inch cubes; 4 carrots, cut into 1/2-inch slices; 1 can (16 1/2 ounces) beef broth; 1 cup beer; 1 tablespoon packed brown sugar; 1/2 teaspoon onion powder; 1 teaspoon thyme; 1/2 teaspoon paprika; 3 medium onions, cut into eighths; 1 package (16 ounces) frozen peas; 1/2 cup water; 1/2 teaspoon flour; 1 rectangular slice 10-by-16-inch oven cooking bag.

Hot mulled cider: 12 cups apple cider, divided; 1/2 cup packed brown sugar; 1/2 cup lemon juice; 4 sticks cinnamon; 1 teaspoon whole cloves; 1 teaspoon whole allspice; 1/2 orange wedges, studded with cloves.

Menus

Meals on Wheels
The following meals are to be served in the Meals on Wheels clients the week of Sept. 29 through Oct. 5.

Bolton schools
The following lunches will be served in the Bolton Elementary and Center schools the week of Sept. 29 through Oct. 5.

Coventry schools
The following lunches will be served in the Coventry elementary schools the week of Sept. 29 through Oct. 5.

Manchester schools
The following lunches will be served in the Manchester public schools the week of Sept. 29 through Oct. 5.

Andover Elementary
The following lunches will be served at Andover Elementary School the week of Sept. 29 through Oct. 5.

Coventry High School
The following lunches will be served in the Coventry elementary schools the week of Sept. 29 through Oct. 5.

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Supermarket Shopper Independent supermarkets increase and chains decline

By Martin Skopec
United Features Syndicate

DEAR MARTIN: Is it my imagination, or are there fewer supermarkets for us to shop in these days?
CLYDE RAINY, DETROIT

DEAR CLYDE: By the end of last year, there were 280 more supermarkets than there had been the year before. This represented the opening of 610 new supermarkets by independent operators, while the number of chain supermarkets declined by 330. The number of chain supermarkets declined primarily because the chains closed a greater number of smaller stores in order to open larger warehouse stores, supermarkets and the huge new hypermarkets.

Clip 'n' file

REFUNDING ANNOUNCEMENT: Shoppers mailed milk candy is running its second "Big Bucks Back" promotion. For only two proofs of purchase from 8-ounce bags or 15-ounce cartons, consumers can receive over \$15 worth of coupons on a variety of popular household and back-to-school items. In addition to two 50-cent Whoppers coupons, the booklet contains cash-off coupons for Helene Curtis Shampoo, Kraft Ice Cream and Macaroni and Cheese Dinners, Keebler Pretzels, Ralston Purina Pet Foods and Rubbermaid Containers, to name just a few. Mail-in forms are found printed on the 15-ounce Whopper carton, and on pads attached to supermarket displays.

Lunch tax breaks thing of the past

The old outcrops about the "lunch tax" are yawns these days and so are many other entertainment and meal expenses. But the fact of business life remains that entertainment and dining out with customers have become an integral part of doing business.

Starting a few weeks from now, things will be drastically different. In at least three different areas of entertainment will be hit — and hit hard. Begin by analyzing one of the big exceptions in the law as it reads now.

In order to deduct an entertainment expense when entertaining a customer, a client or a business associate, you must be able to show that such entertainment was "directly related" to your business or was "associated with" your business.

To meet the "directly related" tests, you not only must expect to derive some business benefit from the entertainment, you actually must have had business discussions during the entertainment. Meet those tests and your costs are 100 percent deductible.

On the other hand, you qualify under the "associated with" test if you have a substantial business discussion directly before or after the entertainment. Do that and you get a 100 percent deduction.

Despite these two tough tests, there was an alternative way to get 100 percent deductions. It's called the "quiet business meal rule." This is for thousands and thousands of taxpayers who use the real golden rule: "the quiet business meal" is by far the most popular way to entertain. This type of meal included such things as drinks at a quiet cocktail lounge, lunch or dinner at a fine restaurant and so forth.

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Kim Geyer of Carriage Drive is busy peeling apples at this time of year to make her family's favorite apple cake and applesauce.

Your Neighbor's Kitchen

Apple dishes are popular year-round at the Geyers'

By Nancy Pappas
Herold Reporter

If an apple day keeps the doctor away, then the Geyer family of Carriage Drive scarcely needs health insurance. They enjoy apples by the bushel, which they generally buy at orchards in Bolton.

"Sometimes I'm not sure which we like more — the trips to the orchard or the eating," Kim Geyer said. She said that her daughters, Kara and Kori, 4, enjoy homemade applesauce by the bowlful.

Fortunately, the applesauce is easy and inexpensive to prepare. She keeps the amount of sugar low, so that she feels comfortable offering the applesauce to an after-school snack.

Another easy-to-make treat is Geyer's apple cake, which gets

Salad has curried dressing

Curried tuna salad
1/2 cup mayonnaise
2 green onions, chopped
2 tablespoons tarragon vinegar
or lemon juice
1/2 to 1 teaspoon curry powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
2 cans (6 1/2 ounces each) tuna or 2 cups chopped cooked Italian tuna-plums
1 cup pitted and chopped Italian olive-plums
Lettuce
4 pitted and quartered Italian prunes-plums
1 orange, peeled, sliced and halved
1 peach or nectarine, pitted and sliced
Toasted sliced almonds
Blend mayonnaise, green onion, vinegar, curry powder and salt. Gently combine mayonnaise mixture, tuna and chopped prunes-plums. Chill. Arrange on bed of lettuce; surround with prunes-plums and other fruit. Four servings.

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Check blood pressure

COVENTRY — Community Health Care Services will hold a blood pressure clinic Thursday from 1 to 2 p.m. at Village Pharmacy, a similar one will be held Oct. 8 from 1 to 2 p.m. at Coventry Pharmacy.

Temple songsters sing

Temple Beth Shalom Songsters will sing Jewish songs Saturday at 10 p.m. at the temple, 600 E. Middlefield Ave. Singers include Lois and Leanne Radding, Mollie Linner, Pauline Chernak, Ben Bernstein, Judy Berger, Shirley and Leanne Snyder, Leah Schumler and Ann Kramer. Admission is free and the public is invited.

Lions have crafts fair

Manchester Lions Club will hold its fifth annual crafts exposition Sunday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Robertson Park on North Main Street. The rain date is Oct. 5. Those who wish to rent space at \$15 may call Tim Beckel at home, 648-3514, or at work, 538-7811. Virginia Barker of Manchester will sell Christmas tree decorations to raise money for Head Start children. The Lions will accept donations of food and clothing for the Manchester Area Conference of Churches.

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Chicken Breasts	349¢	Leg-0-Lamb Oven Ready	199¢	Boneless Top Loins	299¢
Veal Leg Cutlets	699¢	Shoulder Blade Lamb Chops	1.99	Boneless Strip Steaks	3.99
Fresh Ground Round	1.99	A&P Meat Franks	1.99	A&P Meat Franks	1.99
Fresh Ground Chuck	1.29	Hillshire Polska Kielbasa	2.49	Kahn's Jumbo Meat Franks	1.99
Assorted Wursts	1.99	Oscar Mayer Meat Bologna	1.19	Oscar Mayer Mini Wieners	1.89

THE FARM...A CROP OF FRESHNESS

Tote Bag Apples	199¢	Bartlett Pears	69¢	Cherry Tomatoes	99¢
Royal Purple Eggplant	59¢	Hydroponic Lettuce	99¢	Bunch Carrots	59¢
Russet Potatoes	49¢	Roasted Pistachios	3.99	AP Camille Raisins	2.29

GROCERY SPECIALS

Green Giant Vegetables	289¢	Friskies Buffet Cat Food	4 \$1	Pillsbury Biscuits	4 89¢
Ramen Pride Noodles	5 \$1	Geisha Solid White Tuna	89¢	Light Cream Cheese	1.69
Maxwell House Instant Coffee	59¢	Sanka Ground Coffee	3.99	Temple Cream Cheese	1.09
Wishbone Salad Dressing	79¢	Master Blend Coffee	2.29	Breakstone's Sour Cream	59¢
Chet Boy-Ar-Dee Ravioli	79¢	Geisha Pineapple	59¢	AP Cheddar Bar	1.09
Mazola Corn Oil	1.29	Spruce Tiny Shrimp	1.09	AP Swiss Cheese	99¢
White Rock Drinks	3 59¢	Spruce Crab Meat	1.59	McCall's Little Eggs Tights	1.99
Milky Way Snack Bars	2.89	Almond Home Cookies	1.49	Alcohol & Peroxide	39¢
Mac & Cheddar	3 89¢	Gled Lawn Bags	1.79	Tuck Duct Tape	2.99
7-Up Soda	6 179¢	S.O.S. Soap Pads	69¢	Bowl Depositors	3 \$1
Pepsi Cola or Pepsi Free	1.29	Clorox Liquid Detergent	2.99	Scope Mouthwash	2.89
Sprite or Cherry Coke	1.09	Delta Gold® Potato Chips	1.19		
Coke or Diet Coke	6 189¢				
Wonder White Bread	69¢				
Flax Seed Oil	1.19				

U.S./World In Brief

13 cops suspended in drug scheme

NEW YORK — Thirteen police officers at one precinct were suspended with pay Tuesday for alleged involvement in a corruption scheme, authorities said.

News reports said they were accused of shutting down drug dealers. The officers officially were suspended on charges of conduct unbecoming an officer.

Police spokesmen declined to discuss specifics in the case because it is before a grand jury. Mayor Edward I. Koch said the problem came to light in April 1985 and was turned over to the police internal affairs division and subsequently to a special prosecutor.

"I believe this is one of those illustrations pointing out that you can never be sure when you have police force of 27,000 who will succumb to corruption," the mayor said.

Radio station WGSB reported that the corruption involved shutting down crack dealers in the 7th Precinct in Brooklyn.

Court upholds luggage searches

SAN FRANCISCO — Carry-on luggage that is put into an X-ray machine can be subjected to a limited search for weapons or explosives due to the dangers of terrorism, a federal appeals court has ruled.

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals on Tuesday rejected arguments that passengers should be given the choice of removing their luggage, or themselves, from the flight rather than allowing a search.

"A rule allowing a passenger to leave without a search after an inconclusive X-ray scan would encourage airline terrorism by providing a secure exit where detection was threatened," said Judge J. Blaine Anderson, writing for a unanimous three-member panel.

By putting luggage on an X-ray conveyor belt, a passenger gives "implied consent" to a limited search, Anderson said, citing four other appeals courts that have reached similar conclusions.

The decision reverses a lower-court ruling barring prosecutors from using evidence of cocaine allegedly found in the briefcase of a passenger.

Air controllers approve constitution

CHICAGO — Five years after the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization was crushed by a strike, controllers meeting to form a new union have approved a constitution that includes a no-strike clause.

A constitution is required for federal certification for the National Air Traffic Controllers Association, spokesman Mark Goode said at its founding convention Tuesday.

"A strike by government employees is illegal anyway," said Goode, "but we want to go on record as having a very strong desire to build a non-confrontational record with the FAA (Federal Aviation Administration) and keep it that way."

He called the constitution a "bare-bones document" that will be discussed all year and that could be changed at next year's convention.

President Reagan demolished PATCO in 1981 by firing nearly 12,000 of its 16,000 members to end a strike.

No date set for Zakharov trial

NEW YORK — Federal prosecutors in the case of a Soviet scientist who is charged with espionage said Tuesday they would seek to limit access to classified documents that might be used as evidence against him.

"Until the air is clear on that, we can't proceed with normal discovery," said U.S. Attorney Andrew Maloney, referring to the routine exchange of information by both sides in the case involving Genadiy F. Zakharov.

No trial date was set Tuesday.

Maloney told U.S. District Judge Joseph McLaughlin he would seek a protective order from the judge limiting who on the defense side can see the sensitive documents.

Zakharov, a Soviet physicist working for a division of the United Nations Secretariat, was arrested Aug. 23 on a subway platform after allegedly receiving classified defense documents from a confidential informant working with the FBI.

Maloney said after the court session that defense lawyers would be allowed to see the documents but the government wants to ensure that no one else does.

Zakharov was not required to appear and did not attend the hearing.

U.S. military called vulnerable

WASHINGTON — The military's anti-terrorism effort is so disorganized that U.S. servicemen are still vulnerable to attacks like the 1983 Beirut bombing that killed 241 Americans, warns the Pentagon's former chief of counter-terrorism.

Bureaucratic hostility caused military commanders to ignore a special team's recommendations that could have saved some of the U.S. servicemen killed in the Oct. 23, 1983 attack on a Marine compound, Neil Koch wrote in a letter to lawmakers on Capitol Hill.

Regular military units and commanders continue to strongly oppose any attempt to overhaul America's capability to deal with "low-intensity" conflict such as anti-terrorism operations, Koch said in the letter, obtained Tuesday by The Associated Press.

Claborne pleads for acquittal

WASHINGTON — The full Senate must now decide whether to oust Harry E. Claborne from the federal bench, or accept his claim of being the innocent victim of bombing tax preparers and ambigua government prosecutors who "have been pursuing me like a pack of wolves."

In an impassioned plea for his acquittal to the Senate impeachment panel, Claborne on Tuesday refused again to resign as chief U.S. district judge for Nevada, even though he is serving a two-year prison sentence for tax evasion in a federal prison camp in Alabama.

"I have done nothing wrong," he said. "To resign is to admit that I have, and I will not do it."

Senate backs higher speed limit

WASHINGTON — Proponents of raising the maximum speed limit to 65 mph. fresh from scoring a limited success in the Senate, now must try to sell the plan to a less sympathetic House.

"It's an example of Easterners finding a solution on the West that makes no sense in the West," Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont., declared Tuesday as the Senate approved 56-36 a move to lift the speed limit — but only on rural interstate highways.

The measure, pushed by senators who say 55 mph is too slow to allow cars to raise the limit by 10 mph on rural portions of the interstate system.

Reagan likely to veto sanctions

By Lawrence L. Kruft
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan is expected on Friday to veto legislation imposing punitive sanctions against the white-minority government of South Africa, touching off a congressional struggle he might well lose.

Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, says the votes are in hand to override the president's veto despite attempts by the White House to build support for its position by invoking more moderate sanctions by executive order.

Mark Helms, an aide to Lugar, said Tuesday that White House officials are considering including in Reagan's veto message a request to Congress for a \$500 million, one-year infusion of additional aid. But, he said, "it is Lugar's position that an offer of \$500 million in aid is not going to help the White House sustain a veto."

"There's just no way to build a bridge to Lugar," the source said. "He's adamant in his opposition" to Reagan's stand against sanctions.

Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said he expects Reagan to veto the sanctions bill Friday, the deadline for presidential action on the legislation.

A year ago, when the administration has abandoned efforts to reach a compromise with Lugar, who a week ago was regarded as a possible ally in searching for some middle ground on the sanctions issue.

"I told him I would not support this effort" to sustain a veto, Lugar told reporters. "I think that the votes are there to override a veto. The Senate voted 84-14 for the sanctions measure on Aug. 15. It was 72-22 against the bill, with only 14 of 182 Republicans supporting the measure that Reagan had declared the No. 1 domestic priority of his second term."

A week later, personal appeals by the president had turned the vote around to produce a 268-68 tally, with 70 Republicans joining 188 Democrats on the affirmative side of the test vote that cleared the way for action on the bill.

Lugar believes the \$500 million aimed at heading off any problems. "We're going to do the work on our side," said House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., declaring his support of the package that is scheduled for consideration Thursday. "We want the president to do the work" among Republicans.

Last year, the initial version of the legislation almost died in the House when a parliamentary test vote was 223-212 against the bill, with only 14 of 182 Republicans supporting the measure that Reagan had declared the No. 1 domestic priority of his second term.

A week later, personal appeals by the president had turned the vote around to produce a 268-68 tally, with 70 Republicans joining 188 Democrats on the affirmative side of the test vote that cleared the way for action on the bill.

House Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas, who opposed the bill last year, said he told a closed meeting of House Democrats last week that the pending measure worked out last month by congressional negotiators is "like a swig of bad whiskey. It may make you feel good right now, but it'll give you a heck of a hangover tomorrow."

Wright and others have argued that the tax bill should have been used as a means to raise revenues to help trim the federal budget deficit. But Reagan's strong opposition to a general tax increase has prevented such action.

House Republicans were meeting privately today to discuss the tax bill and other fiscal matters facing Congress as it winds down for the year.

Rep. Bill Archer, R-Texas, a senior member of the Ways and Means Committee and an opponent of the bill, said he would try a parliamentary maneuver during House debate to substitute several of the key provisions of the package.

Archer said he was concerned that the bill did not live up to the original promises of proponents to simplify the tax code.

White House officials said

White House officials said Tuesday that in addition to adding to his sanctions list Reagan also is considering naming a black ambassador to South Africa and dispatching Secretary of State George P. Shultz on a tour of the so-called front-line black African states that oppose South Africa's system of racial apartheid.

The House, which has the first vote on the veto, is expected to override by a substantial margin. It voted for the sanctions bill by a overwhelming margin, 268-77.

Lugar told reporters he will oppose Reagan's attempt to override the veto but would try to ensure that "the future posture of the United States in Africa" is at stake.

The White House has said punitive sanctions would be harmful to the African's blacks, and that the United States, instead, should use quiet diplomacy to end apartheid.

Lugar said he urged Reagan in a meeting on Friday to sign the sanctions legislation.

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Tax overhaul backers make final push

By Cliff Hoos
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A day before the House is due to vote on whether to schedule for consideration, Reagan administration officials and congressional supporters of the package are making a final push to assure its passage.

"We can't afford to become complacent," President Reagan told business supporters of the package on Tuesday. "This is the decisive battle and this is where all we've fought for finally will be won or lost."

Administration officials said Reagan would reinforce the message that he wants to go on record as having a very strong desire to build a non-confrontational record with the FAA (Federal Aviation Administration) and keep it that way."

Meanwhile, Treasury Secretary James A. Baker III made two trips to Capitol Hill on Tuesday and was expected back again today to continue administration lobbying.

"We're not going to be surprised again, I can assure you," said an administration official.

The official, who asked not to be quoted by name, said the White House is carefully counting heads this time and was confident of the outcome.

In addition, the official scooped as an estimate Tuesday by O'Neill that the legislation was about 40 votes short of passage.

Nonetheless, there is widespread grumbling and a lack of enthusiasm about the landmark legislation that would make the most thorough revision of the tax code in a generation.

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The Quiz

A Newspaper in Education Program
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Worldscope (10 points for each question answered correctly)

1. President and Nancy Reagan recently spoke to the nation about the problem of drug abuse. Experts say that the renewed interest in this problem in recent weeks has been spurred by the widespread use of "crack," a derivative of (CHOOSE ONE: cocaine, heroin).

2. Most experts agree that the recent summit meeting between Israel's Shimon Peres and Egypt's Anwar Sadat and the 1978 Camp David meetings between Anwar Sadat and Menachem Begin.

3. During the recent Senate debates over the Rehnquist's appointment as Supreme Court Chief Justice, the Sen. who opposed Mr. Rehnquist were mostly (CHOOSE ONE: liberal, conservative).

4. Hopes were raised recently for an end to the impasse with . . . or immigration when that nation allowed 60 former political prisoners to move to the United States.

5. In a sweeping amnesty, Polish officials recently freed 225 political offenders, most of them activists in . . . Poland's outlawed labor organization.

6. The 49er star quarterback . . . will miss the rest of the season and may never play again. The athlete captured a disk one week into the season.

7. The Bears recent victory over the Philadelphia Eagles was also a personal victory for Bears coach Mike Ditka, who prevailed over his former defense coach, . . . now head coach for the Eagles.

8. Baseball rookie Bo Jackson recently blasted his first major-league home run — the longest ever hit in the Royal's Stadium. Earlier this year, Jackson won baseball's . . . Trophy.

9. YOUR SCORE: 91 to 100 points — TOP SCORE
81 to 90 points — Excellent. 71 to 80 points — Fair.
61 to 70 points — Poor.

Answers to the Quiz
1-Cocaine; 2-Menachem Begin; 3-Conservative; 4-Poland; 5-Polish; 6-Mike Ditka; 7-Eagles; 8-Rookie of the Year; 9-91-100.

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Manchester Herald

House backs end to forced retirement

By Jill Lawrence
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The senior citizens of the House came out in force to spearhead the drive to eliminate mandatory retirement and walked away with a 304-0 victory.

"Age alone has nothing to do with an employee's ability to work," said Rep. Silvio Conte, R-Mass., who will be 66 in November.

Finally, we can "let our seniors decide for themselves whether they want to fly south for the winter," said Rep. Benjamin Gilman, R-N.Y., who will be 64 in December.

The measure passed Tuesday and sent to the Senate eliminates mandatory retirement at any age and requires continuing health coverage by employers for workers aged 70 and above. But states and local governments would still be able to set mandatory retirement ages for firefighters and police.

Among the more emotional speeches for the bill was one given by Rep. Claude Pepper, who at 85 is the oldest member of Congress.

Without his job, said Pepper, "I don't think I would have been living for the last several years." He said being a congressman has given him "something to get on for . . . the impetus to carry on."

"Do you realize there are over 13,000 people in the United States over 100 years of age?" the Florida Democrat told his colleagues.

"They want to remain a vital part of this great country that they helped build."

Rep. Augustus Hawkins, D-Calif., who is 70, also spoke in support of the bill.

Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., said the measure corrects a serious civil rights problem while Rep. Matthew Martinez, D-Calif., chairman of the House subcommittee on employment opportunities, said it substitutes a flexible system for "an archaic policy of ageism and unproductive thinking."

Past amendments to the age discrimination law have raised the mandatory retirement age to 70 and removed the limit entirely for most federal workers. Thirteen states have banned mandatory retirement without an upper age limit in public and/or private employment.

The Congressional Budget Office estimates that getting rid of mandatory retirement will save the federal government \$20 million in outlays for Social Security benefits and \$5 million in Medicare outlays in 1991.

Pepper fought unsuccessfully against an amendment to exempt state and local police and firefighters from the open-ended retirement system, saying age is not a good indicator of fitness for those jobs.

But Rep. Austin Murphy, D-Pa., sponsor of the amendment, said state and local governments should be able to decide whether they want 70-year-old police officers running after criminals or rescuing people from burning buildings. His amendment passed 291-163.

The bill also requires the Labor Department and the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission to determine through a study whether physical and mental fitness tests are valid measurements of the ability of police and firefighters to do their jobs. The results would be due within 18 months of enactment of the bill.

Several members said they would have liked to introduce other amendments to the bill and objected to the floor procedure, under which only the Murphy amendment was considered.

Rep. Thomas E. Coleman, R-Mo., said universities depend on mandatory retirement to phase out tenured professors. Inject new blood and give young people opportunities, he said. Tenured professors should be exempt.

Maxim Litvinoff, the last of the liberal-minded Communist leaders, was dismissed from the Soviet cabinet in 1930. Litvinoff, who had worked with Lenin in London, was an enthusiast of the League of Nations and had concluded the Franco-Soviet peace pact of 1930.

Birth control choices vanishing, doc warns

By Lindsey Tanner
The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Birth-control methods are vanishing for American women and may become a thing of the past because of concerns over product-liability laws, says the chairman of an international medical group.

But the IUD remains the leading contraceptive in China, Indonesia and Finland and is only unsafe when used by women with multiple sexual partners, who face a higher risk of pelvic disease anyway, said Hasson, chairman of obstetrics and gynecology at Chicago's Grant Hospital.

Recent withdrawals of some intrauterine devices, or IUDs, from the American market has severely limited birth control options for women in the United States.

"We are going backwards and not forwards" in the number of birth-control methods available to American women, Dr. H. H. Hasson, head of the Society for the Advancement of Contraception, said Tuesday as the group opened its annual conference.

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Battle rages over threat to lighthouse

By Tom Minchert
The Associated Press

BUXTON, N.C. — At the foot of the 116-year-old Cape Hatteras Lighthouse, pounding waves wash away 11 feet of beach a year. Just as unrelenting is the debate over how to save the spiral-striped symbol of the wild North Carolina coast.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers plans to begin building a revetment and seawall around the 286-foot tower as early as January, anticipating it will become an island as the Outer Banks shoreline recedes over the next 50 years.

But that \$5.6 million plan has stopped neither the people trying to build up the beach with artificial seaweed nor those who want to move the nation's tallest lighthouse inland.

"As soon as they build the wall it's going to seal its fate," said Orvin Pilkey, a professor of geology at Duke University and a member of the Move the Lighthouse Committee. "Once it moves offshore, it's doomed."

Pilkey said the seawall and the revetment, an underground structure, would not stand up to storms, adding that seawalls actually hasten erosion.

"The only way to save the lighthouse is to move it," Pilkey said.

"THAT'S UTTERLY ridiculous," said Hugh Morton, acting

chairman of the Save the Lighthouse Committee. "There have been cranes discovered by the lighthouse... and it extends more than 50 feet below the ground."

Morton's group wants to keep the lighthouse where it is, checking the beach erosion with sand-catching synthetic "seaweed" rather than a seawall.

In 1982, the committee spent about \$165,000 to place 5,000 units of seaweed around the beach to settle the water-borne sand into bars. Another installation costing \$1,000 is planned soon. The sandbag-anchored units of five-foot-long fabric strips have already filled a deep lagoon to the south of the lighthouse that could have been the greatest threat if a storm came from that direction, he said.

The seaweed plan, he argued, "could build enough beach to put the lighthouse on a 100-foot-wide island." Kenan Stadium and Charlotte Motor Speedway out in front.

BUT OFFICIALS of the National Park Service, which manages the lighthouse as part of the Cape Hatteras National Seashore, say it can't be proved that the artificial seaweed is doing any good.

"It was uncertain exactly what could be attributed to the product," said Kent Turner, the park service's specialist on the lighthouse beach. "There was some buildup along a pretty wide band of beach after the product went in."

Even so, the park service has

accepted the Corps of Engineers' recommendation for the seawall revetment. All that's needed are the final specifications and approval of funding legislation pending in Congress.

David Fichetti, an engineer who heads the Move the Lighthouse Committee, said neither the Corps nor the park service gave enough consideration to his group's ideas.

Move the Lighthouse estimated in 1983 that it would cost \$2.75 million to cut through the lighthouse at its base. Lift the 2,400-ton structure onto a concrete-and-steel track and move it about half a mile southwest to an area that would be stable for at least 200 years.

"SO MANY PROJECTS have been done around the world that were much more difficult than this," Fichetti said. Czech engineers in 1975 spent \$18.3 million to move a 12,000-ton cathedral 600 yards to make way for a coal mine, and in 1967, Italian engineers moved the 300,000-ton Egyptian temple of Abu Simbel to make way for rising Nile waters behind the Aswan Dam.

Moving the lighthouse probably would cost much more than Fichetti thinks, say officials of the Corps and the park service, noting that it would have to cross a marsh.

"You can get into very costly structures just to build the roadway," said Tom Jarrett, chief coastal engineer for the Corps' Wilmington branch.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration, which has vehicles that move massive rocks, advised the park service in the late 1970s that moving the lighthouse would cost many times what Fichetti estimated, said Jay Gagne, former regional chief scientist for the park service and now a researcher at Clemson University.

TRYING TO MOVE the lighthouse would not only threaten to destroy it, it would also change its historical significance and require costly changes on navigation charts, he said.

Jarrett disputed Pilkey's contention that the seawall-revetment structure could not withstand years of storms.

"We've done extensive testing under very severe conditions," he said. "It's a very substantial structure. The massive concrete wall reflects waves, and underneath there's a large, extensive rubble mat that extends 100 feet out in front of the seawall — these are big stones. It's designed for a future shoreline 100 years from now, when the floor will be 10 to 12 feet below the existing ground."

But Fichetti said the park service should consider the aesthetic effects of a tall wall around the lighthouse, as well as the boost to tourism that could come from the sheer spectacle of moving the lighthouse.



This 1983 file photo shows the lighthouse at Cape Hatteras, N.C. The 116-year-old lighthouse, a symbol of coastal North Carolina, is threatened by the ocean, and the Army Corps of Engineers has a plan to build a seawall around the structure.

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Group files lawsuit to block contra aid

By Robert Parry
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's \$100 million aid package for Nicaragua rebels was challenged in federal court Tuesday by a suit seeking enforcement of last June's World Court ruling against U.S. support for the Contras.

The World Federalist Association, a Washington-based group that monitors compliance with international law, filed the suit asking the U.S. District Court to block distribution of the aid, approved by the House and Senate but still awaiting final congressional action.

The suit seeks an injunction against the aid on the ground that the U.S. government is bound by the United Nations Charter to comply with World Court rulings.

On June 27, the court, based in The Hague, Netherlands, branded U.S. support for the Contras a violation of international law and ordered it stopped.

But the World Court lacks enforcement power, and the Reagan administration refused to comply, arguing that the court was an inappropriate forum for settling the Nicaragua conflict. The Contras, based mostly in Honduras, have been fighting since 1981 to overthrow Nicaragua's leftist government.

"At issue is whether the United States, as a law-abiding nation, will obey the decision of the highest international court in evidence," said Walter Hoffmann, World Federalist Association spokesman.

"If the U.S. government is permitted to disregard the World Court ruling, our country will be setting the example of Iran, Libya and those in the Soviet bloc who either have refused to accept World Court jurisdiction or have ignored its decisions."

At a news conference announcing the lawsuit, attorney Jules Lobel conceded that the suit lacked legal precedent and "like all precedent-setting suits, it's a tough row to hoe... It's always difficult for an American judge to rule against the government."

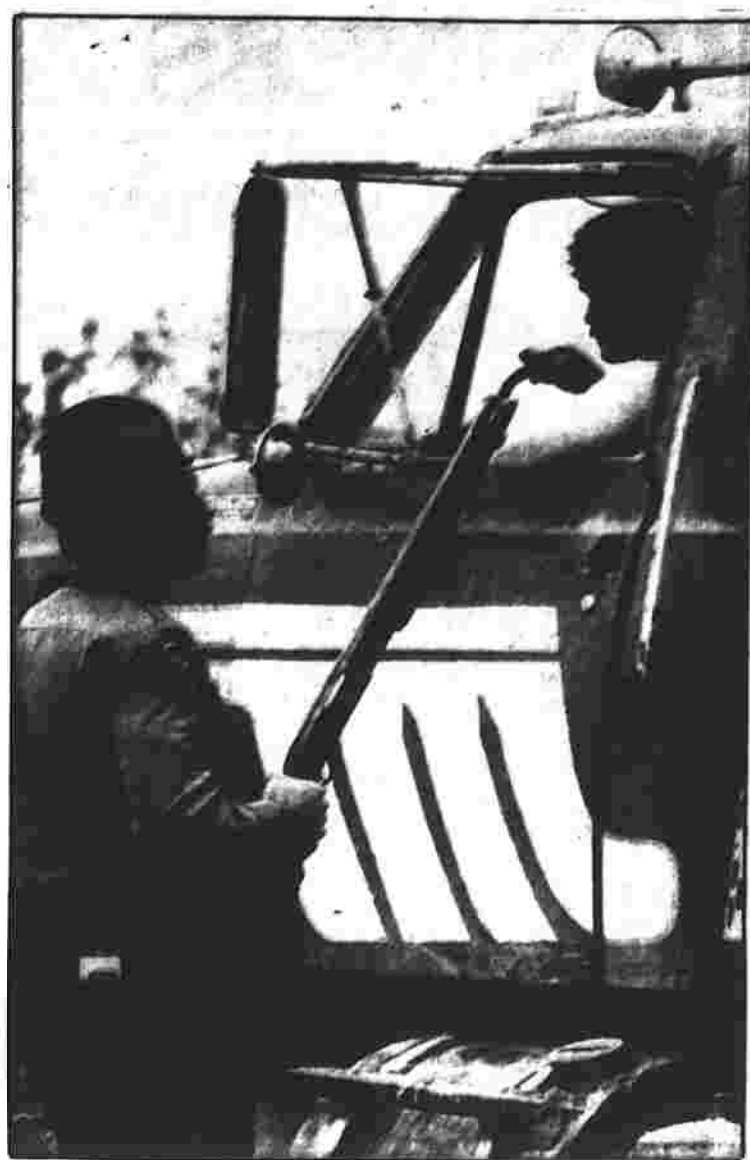
But Lobel argued that Article 6 of the U.S. Constitution requires compliance with ratified treaties and thus obligates Reagan to abide by the United Nations Charter and the decision of the U.N.'s judicial arm, the World Court, formally known as the International Court of Justice.

Federal courts have traditionally granted the president wide latitude in the conduct of foreign policy, although U.S. courts have been used for collecting damages assessed by the World Court.

Lobel said that as soon as Congress gives final approval to the \$100 million in Contra aid — expected in the next two weeks — he will seek a temporary injunction against it. That could force an interim decision by a U.S. District Court judge within a month, he said.

The \$100 million in aid, including \$70 million in weapons and ammunition, marks the resumption of direct U.S. military assistance to the Contras, who were trained and financed covertly by the CIA from 1981 to 1984.

Administration spokesmen had no immediate comment on the suit.



Search continues
An officer of the Missouri State Highway Patrol stops a truck at a road block in Wright City, Mo., Tuesday as law enforcement officers continue searching eastern Missouri for Michael W. Jackson, a former mental patient linked to three killings and six abductions during a three-state crime spree this week.

Moslem group claims kidnapping credit

By Farouk Nassor
The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — A Shiite Moslem extremist group claimed responsibility today for kidnapping an American accountant and for the previously unreported abduction of a Frenchman, and said it would try them for espionage.

The statement from the Revolutionary Justice Organization, published by the independent Beirut newspaper An-Nahar, identified the victims as Joseph James Cicippio, 56, of the Norristown, Pa., area and Marcel Coudry, a Frenchman.

An-Nahar also published two photographs the group said showed Cicippio and Coudry in captivity. The newspaper said it received the pictures in the same envelope that contained the statement from the Revolutionary Justice Organization.

Cicippio was kidnapped by four gunmen on the campus of the

American University of Beirut, where he worked as acting comptroller, on Sept. 12.

This was the second claim of responsibility for his abduction. The first was made Sept. 14 by a pro-Libyan group calling itself the Arab Revolutionary Cells-Omar Moukhtar Forces, which also claimed it had kidnapped American educator Frank Herbert Reed.

The Revolutionary Justice Organization, which believed made up of pro-Iranian Shiite zealots, said it had kidnapped Coudry in Christian east Beirut. It did not say when or give any further details.

The French Embassy said it found nothing in its records about a Frenchman by the name of Coudry in Beirut.

"We do not know a Marcel Coudry. He's not in our files and (we) have no comment on the claim of his abduction," said an embassy spokesman, who spoke on condition he not be identified.

An An-Nahar editor, who spoke

on condition of anonymity, said the envelope containing the statement and pictures was dropped off at the newspaper in west Beirut's Hamra district shortly before dawn.

The purported photo of Cicippio showed a man wearing glasses, a short, scruffy beard, and a blue shirt.

Police had said on the day Cicippio was abducted that his eyeglasses were found at a rear gate of the university, where his kidnappers pistol-whipped him, shoved him into the trunk of a car and sped away.

In the other picture, the man identified as Coudry appeared haggard but clean-shaven.

The Revolutionary Justice Organization staged its first kidnapping March 8, when it abducted a four-man crew from France's Antenne-2 television network in Moslem west Beirut.

On June 20, the group freed two of the French hostages — Antenne-2 correspondent Philippe Rochet, 39,

and cameraman Georges Hansen, 45. The other two are still missing.

The Revolutionary Justice Organization announces it has arrested American spy Joseph Cicippio in west Beirut and French spy Marcel Coudry, who belongs to the anti-terrorist department of the French secret service, in east Beirut," the statement published Wednesday said.

"Both were committed to trial before a revolutionary justice court and their freedom along with two other Frenchmen is tied to conditions known to those who are concerned," the statement added, without elaborating.

The Arab Revolutionary Cells-Omar Moukhtar Forces has not supported its claim to have kidnapped Reed and Cicippio by releasing pictures of the hostages.

Reed, 35, of Malden, Mass., director of the Lebanese International School, was kidnapped in west Beirut as he was driving to a suburban golf course Sept. 8.

Insurance bill gains ground

WASHINGTON (AP) — Business and other groups beset by soaring liability insurance costs could get some relief under little heralded legislation making steady progress toward President Reagan's desk.

The measure, approved Tuesday by the House, is far more modest than the major overhaul of the nation's product liability insurance laws currently under debate in the Senate.

But it seems destined to prove more politically acceptable to a Congress that has been split over liability insurance measures by conflicting pressures from the insurance industry and trial lawyers groups.

Similar to legislation already approved by the Senate, the bill won approval on a voice vote, with Rep. Jim Florio, D-N.J., declaring consumers must "never again be left with no alternative to traditional forms of insurance."

The measure would pre-empt state laws barring businesses and others from forming such so-called risk-retention groups. Differences between the bill and its Senate counterpart must now be resolved.

The risk-retention plan amends a 1981 law that provides such groups with a green light to band together to buy product liability insurance or self-insure against product liability risks.

The new version would expand that authority to include all forms of liability insurance.

In the Senate, critics of the product liability overhaul plan sponsored by Sen. Bob Kasten, R-Wis., first sought to table, or kill, the measure. Then, for tactical reasons, they deserted their own cause. The tabling move fell short by the unusual margin of 98-0.

Kasten chortled afterward that the critics wanted to avoid going on record as being against the legislation, which has broad business support.

Actually, Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C., took to the floor again to denounce the product liability insurance "crisis" as a "\$8.5 million insurance industry bamboozle."

Kasten moved to shut off debate after Hollings declared he was prepared to "discuss this some more."

"We have a filibuster being backed by the trial lawyers," Kasten told reporters. But he expressed optimism about the prospects of Senate approval for the measure before the Oct. 3 target date for adjournment.

Trial lawyers oppose the legislation, which would prompt out-of-court settlements, saying skyrocketing liability insurance rates have been caused by overly aggressive policy sales in the 1970s.

The industry favors the measure, saying the problem has been caused by a glut of lawsuits and excessive awards by juries.

Kasten said his optimism was prompted by the vote against killing it.

"We've changed the dynamics of this situation," Kasten said.

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Manchester Herald

Thursday, Sept. 25, 1986

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House plods toward vote for tax plan

By Cliff Hoas
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — As lobbying continued down the wire, supporters of the most sweeping tax code revision in four decades predicted today the legislation would win House approval by a comfortable margin.

"We're plodding toward victory," said House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass.

Rep. Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., the assistant majority leader, said, "We're getting more and more votes at the time, a steady increase."

O'Neill added that Republican leaders had told him a majority of GOP members would vote to approve the package.

Earlier, Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee and a chief architect of the plan, said, "I think we could comfortably win this by 30 to 40 to 50 votes."

But neither the Reagan administration nor congressional backers of the legislation were taking any chances.

Treasury Secretary James A. Baker III arrived on Capitol Hill just as the House was convening today to help shepherd the legislation toward its anticipated approval by 30 to 40 to 50 votes.

Rostenkowski, interviewed on the "CBS Morning News," also commented that "now we see many of the members of the House are starting to tell us that they're going to vote yes. A lot of the undecideds are coming over (because of) pressure from the White House (and) my friends in the House whipping their membership."

House passage would send the compromise legislation to the Senate, where Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., has predicted there are sufficient votes for final congressional approval Friday, Saturday, or next week. President Reagan then would be expected to sign the bill into law next month.

The last for threat to passage evaporated Wednesday when

Please turn to page 10

Nursing strikes looming

By George Lovins
Herold Reporter

Three thousand health-care workers at 34 nursing homes in Connecticut, including the Meadows Convalescent Center and the Crestfield-Penwood nursing home in Manchester, may strike next month if owners do not meet contract demands, the head of the workers' union announced this morning.

"It's very likely there will be a crisis in the nursing home business in this state," said Jerry Brown, president of New England Health Care Employees Union, District 1199. Speaking on the laws of the Meadows Convalescent Center on Bidwell Street, which is the largest

Please turn to page 10



Harold photo by Tucker

In the glove
Hartford goaltender Mike Liut gloves the puck, stopping a shot by Anton Stastni of the Quebec Nordiques during a game at the Hartford Civic Center Wednesday night.

Whalers lost, 3-2. In the exhibition game, one of several to be played as the team gets ready for the official season's opening next month. Story and more pictures on page 15

Statement calls for strong stand on minority hiring

By George Lovins
Herold Reporter

The town of Manchester would be expected to hire a certain number of minority or female job applicants in the next five years — would apply only if it were found that a municipal job category included fewer minorities and female workers than the percentage found in the Hartford-area labor market. Those jobs would be defined as "under-utilized."

According to information prepared by town Personnel Officer Linda Parry, "Under-utilized" jobs would include administrative, technical, skilled craft and maintenance positions.

The number of minorities and females that would be hired would vary according to position until the percentage was equivalent with the labor market. The purpose behind the requirement is to correct historic discrimination practices against Blacks, Hispanics, members of other minority groups and women.

Parry advised the subcommittee not to include the statement on the grounds that it would be too restrictive when hiring decisions had to be made. The requirement also might be used against the town in a lawsuit, she told the HRC subcommittee.

Parry said she is opposed to any statement that would require a decision based solely on sex or race. Subcommittee member Ronald Ouellet, though she proposed including the requirement, said he remained concerned it might be too restrictive and cause discrimination against white men.

"But that's what I thought affirmative action was," argued Nancy Carr, executive director of the Manchester Area Conference on Minority Affairs, a vocal critic of the town's employment practices.

Joan O'Loughlin, the chairwoman of the Manchester Interracial Council, agreed with Carr, complaining that without the statement, there would be no guarantee that minorities and women would be hired. "I don't see it as an affirmative action plan, I see it as an equal opportunity plan," she said.

PARRY CONTENDED that affirmative action does not necessarily mean hiring members of protected groups over white males. It involves actively recruiting women and minorities, and making selection procedures fair, she said.

In addition to including the statement, the subcommittee Wednesday instructed Parry to prepare a report on how many minorities and women have passed town employment tests, but have not qualified as one of five finalists for a position.

Ouellet suggested that action in order to see if there is a trend of such applicants not qualifying as finalists. If a trend exists, he said, it may mean that the town should increase the number of finalists to about 10.

All town positions, except for fire and police jobs, are awarded from a pool of five finalists. The finalists are the five people who have scored the highest on the employment test. The fire and police department selection procedures fair, she said.

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All town positions, except for fire and police jobs, are awarded from a pool of five finalists. The finalists are the five people who have scored the highest on the employment test. The fire and police department

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Product and Service Quality

21 HOMES FOR SALE

Special Ranch This 3 bedroom custom home has a 1st floor family room, full bath, and stone in-ground pool and spa. \$164,900. "We Guarantee Our Homes" Blanche & Robert Real Estate, 646-3422.

Open House on Sunday September 21st from 10am to 2pm. 229 Griffin Road, Realty World Franchise, 646-7709.

7 and 7 Duplex Two new built on Burners (1985). 3 bedrooms each side. Full office and basement. Appliances to stay. Garage. Private yard with in-ground swimming pool. Call 647-7633.

Manchester charming 2 bedroom ranch, completely renovated. Just drive in! Low 90's Area! 649-5482.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

1985 Contemporary raised ranch, 2 full baths, cathedral ceilings with decorative lights, fireplace, deck, new tile, quiet neighborhood. \$179,500. 644-7633.

20 Locust Street, 3 Family 3 rooms each, \$129,500. Principles only. Call 644-5334. Weekdays 9-5.

Manchester-Neuber 3 bed- room 1 1/2 baths duplex, \$40 per month plus security and utilities. Call Deb Deans, 647-8995.

Manchester-238 Hilliard Street, 8 room aluminum clad Cape, fenced in yard, oversized garage, excellent condition. \$198,900. Jack Lappen Realty, 643-4263.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

Office Space on busy route 82 Manchester-Vernon town line. Formerly insurance company tenant. 646-5707.

Store and Office Space for rent. \$220 per month, heat included. Good location. Call 646-5324.

Manchester-prime office space. 800 sq. ft. center of town. 686-1447.

Modern 300 square foot office. Now available. \$90 dollars a square foot. Includes all. Jack Lappen Realty, 643-4263.

North Main Street, Man- chester. 6 offices, reception area, 2,000 square feet. Includes all. Jack Lappen Realty, 643-4263.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

2 bedroom townhouse, all appliances, heat, hot water, carpeting, air conditioning. 647-1795.

Two bedroom, 4 room duplex, nice neighborhood, security, no pets. \$525 per month. 646-7360.

5 room duplex, stove, refrigerator, wall to wall carpeting. 643-7043 or 649-2540.

Studio type apartment. Parly furnished. Working single male preferred. Lease. Security. No pets. 643-2980.

Manchester-Immaculate 4 room apartment. Stove, refrigerator, no pets. Includes heat and hot water. 649-4003.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

2 bedroom in nice duplex. Private driveway and entrance. Washer and dryer hooks in private basement. No pets. \$550 per month, one month security deposit. Call Rob or Don 649-5947.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

Leaf blower-Toro 5 horse- power. Used 1 season. \$350 call 742-7643.

Farm Supplier and Equipment
Rye Seed Cover crop. Pello Brothers 643-7205.

Recreational Equipment
50 Collier Blackpower Deer rifle. New in box, with lifetime repair warranty. \$125 firm. 649-6700 after 5pm.

20" Columbia Convertible (Boy or girl) bicycle. For boys, good condition. \$25.00. 643-1374.

Boats/Marine Equipment
16 foot Mad River canoe. Paddles included. Used four times. Excellent condition. \$642 after 6pm or 647-9546 9:30 - 5:30. Ask for Bob.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Oversized Cape. Move-in condition. 3 acres of land. \$139,900.00. Call 742-7784 After 3:30 P.M.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

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Modern 300 square foot office. Now available. \$90 dollars a square foot. Includes all. Jack Lappen Realty, 643-4263.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

79 Pontiac Catalina with power steering, power brakes, 8 cylinders, am/fm, cruise control. New tires, good condition. 60,000 miles. Asking \$2000. Call 646-0674.

77 White Cordoba, new transmission, good for parts, make offer. 646-3062.

Allen Church Organ, A/R/A and CB radio. Power steering, power brakes, cruise control, captain's chairs, snows. \$4000 647-9523.

Ford Bronco 1979 XLT, excellent condition. Many extras. \$3000/best offer. 643-9440.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

Blond maple bedroom set with bookcase headboard including 2 drawers. Dresser with mirror plus chest of drawers. \$135 or best offer. 649-0173.

Mahogany coffee table, two Mahogany end tables with leather trim, two large ceramic lamps, 25 inch console tv, oak antique sewing machine. call after 5pm. 649-8669.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

See shells factory seconds or damaged in transportation. \$200 to \$600 on 150 lbs. sealings or weekends. 742-6469.

One Golden Eagle compound bow, one York compound center shot bow, Rosar M-77 7mm map. Leopold 412 scope. Call 649-8675 after 7 p.m.

David Lee Roth concert tickets. October 3rd. Call 646-8868 after 5pm.

Red Ruby Silver Edge cocktail set, glasses, shaker, ice server. 1943. Never used. \$60.00 OHS Street.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

For Sale, 64% Mustang needs some engine work. Must remove from property ASAP. \$500. 646-0714 after 4pm.

1972 Volvo station wagon. For parts. \$100. 742-7784.

Dodge Sportman Van, 1978 - Very good condition. Air/AC, CB radio. Power steering, power brakes, cruise control, captain's chairs, snows. \$4000 647-9523.

Ford Bronco 1979 XLT, excellent condition. Many extras. \$3000/best offer. 643-9440.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

MANCHESTER \$109,900
WON'T LAST LONG!
In today's market, this attractive 3 room older Colonial won't stay around long! It has 3 bedrooms, newly remodeled bath, hardwood floors, natural woodwork, fenced-in yard, garage plus more. Don't wait!

Call 646-4525, ask for Dan.
D.F. BEALE, INC.
Real Estate
175 Main St., Manchester, Ct.
646-4525

21 HOMES FOR SALE

16 cubic foot Hotpoint freezer. \$350. 3 years old, excellent condition. Call 649-3540.

ENDROLLS
27% width - 288
13% width - 2 for 286
MUST be picked up at the Manchester Herold Office before 11 A.M. ONLY.

Four Michelin tires. \$60.15. \$100. 633-1777.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

1974 Ford Comet, 4 door, good condition. \$350/best offer. 1974 Jeep Cherokee, 3 speed, 4 wheel drive, 360. Running condition. \$100. \$600/best offer. Call 649-2774.

1979 Ford Comet, 4 door, good condition. \$350/best offer. 1974 Jeep Cherokee, 3 speed, 4 wheel drive, 360. Running condition. \$100. \$600/best offer. Call 649-2774.

Murder shocks town
Fur gripped children, parents and teachers as police sought the killer of an 11-year-old Norwalk girl found strangled in a wooded area near her school. The body of Kathleen Marie Flynn was discovered around 2 a.m. Wednesday after a nine-hour search that started when the 16th-grader failed to return home from Ponus Ridge Middle School on Tuesday. Story on page 5.

Miners remembered
A bomb heavily damaged the home of a white housing official in South Africa Wednesday, but caused no injuries. Black miners, meanwhile, gathered at a stadium to mourn 107 miners killed in a gold mine fire. Story on page 9.

Police expect arrest in Main Street fire
State and local fire officials have ruled Wednesday's fire in a Main Street apartment to be the result of arson, and police said this morning they will arrest a warrant for one of the tenants.

"There was no natural cause," said Capt. Jack Hughes of the Town Fire Department, ruling the fire "incendiary."

Manchester police spokesman Gary Wood said an arrest warrant will be issued, but couldn't give the name of the suspect.

The fire started at around 3 a.m. Wednesday in the chest of a common bathroom in a building at

Cloudy
Clouding up tonight with a 40 percent chance of a shower after midnight. Low in the middle 50s. Mostly cloudy Friday with a 30 percent chance of afternoon showers. High around 70. Details on page 2.

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Product and Service Quality
Public Opinion Highlights

Electronics	Health	Automobiles	Food	Telephone	Appliances
25%	25%	22%	20%	services	12%

Electronics Health Automobiles Food Telephone Appliances
25% 25% 22% 20% services 12%

The first-floor tenants at 791 Main St. are J & J Jewelers. Century 21 Jackson-Avanti Real Estate.

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