

18 1/2% in 30 days or less.

18 1/2% interest

With a minimum investment of \$10,000, First Federal Savings will pay you high money market interest in just 30 days or less. Investments of \$5,000 to \$9,999 can earn 17%, and investments of \$3,000 to \$4,999 can earn 16%. You choose the maturity date, and on that date we'll give you back your principal plus the high interest you've earned. This 30-day investment is not linked to any other investment, it is not a deposit or a savings account and it is not insured by FSILIC; it is secured by instruments of the U.S. Government or its agencies.

The 18 1/2% coupon

Application Form
Enclosed is my check for \$_____ for investment in a 30-day account at First Federal Savings. I understand that investments of \$10,000 to \$50,000 will earn 18 1/2% interest, investments of \$5,000 to \$9,999 will earn 17% interest and investments of \$3,000 to \$4,999 will earn 16% interest.

Joint Individual

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Social Security # _____ Home Phone _____
Signature _____
Signature _____

If more than one name is signed above in an individual capacity, we agree that the matured certificate shall be payable to either of us or to the survivor as joint tenants.

Interest on the 30-day investment is based on a 365 day year and is payable at maturity only. No interest will be paid past the maturity date. The 30-day investment is fully secured by instruments of the U.S. Government or its agencies; it is not insured by FSILIC. This obligation is not transferable, cannot be borrowed against and does not have a grace period. It does not permit any alterations, additions or withdrawals and cannot be withdrawn. First Federal Savings reserves the right to withdraw this offer at any time. Offering rate is subject to change. Valid for Connecticut residents only. The maximum 30-day investment is \$50,000.



First Federal Savings

East Hartford, Glastonbury, South Glastonbury, Manchester, Vernon, Rockville and South Windsor



Tax-Free savings beginning October 1.

For a totally different type of investment, and a free gift, consider the new one-year All-Savers Certificate which becomes available October 1. It's a certificate with after-tax returns that beat money market funds hands down. The first \$2,000 of interest you earn is tax-exempt if you file a joint tax return or the first \$1,000 is exempt if you file individually. A minimum investment of only \$500, FSILIC insurance up to \$100,000, and a high guaranteed interest rate make the All-Savers Certificate one of the best investment opportunities ever. Plus, when you open your account you'll have your choice of a fine gift of Timex or G.E.

How our All-Savers Certificate can benefit you.

All-Savers Interest Rate*	Your Tax Bracket	Your Actual After-Tax Yield
12.61%	25%	16.81%
12.61%	32%	18.54%
12.61%	42%	21.74%
12.61%	50%	25.22%

*Interest rate of 12.61% is equivalent to 70% of the average investment yield on 1 year U.S. Treasury Bills as of the most recent auction date. FSILIC requires a substantial penalty for early withdrawal from All-Savers Certificate.



Any of the gifts below can be yours when you make the required deposit into a new, existing or renewed certificate or savings account.	Deposit \$100 Or More	Deposit \$1,000 Or More	Deposit \$5,000 Or More	Deposit \$10,000 Or More	With Additional \$50 Or More Per Year
Westclox Electric Alarm Clock	FREE	FREE	FREE	ANY	\$5.00
Travel Alarm Clock	\$4.00	FREE	FREE	2	6.00
G.E. AM Pocket Radio	5.00	FREE	FREE	ITEMS	8.00
G.E. AM/FM Portable Radio	10.00	\$6.00	FREE	13.00	15.00
Timex Ladies' Round Watch	12.00	8.00	FREE	FREE	15.00
Timex Ladies' Calendar Watch	12.00	8.00	FREE	FREE	15.00
Timex Men's Full Dial Watch	14.00	10.00	\$6.00	FREE	17.00
Timex Ladies' Bangler Bracelet Watch	18.00	12.00	8.00	FREE	19.00
Timex Men's Calendar Watch	15.00	11.00	6.00	FREE	18.00
Timex Ladies' Bangler Bracelet Watch	18.00	12.00	8.00	FREE	19.00
Timex Men's Day/Date	21.00	14.00	10.00	FREE	21.00
Timex Ladies' LCD Watch	20.00	16.00	12.00	FREE	23.00
Timex Men's LCD Watch	20.00	16.00	12.00	FREE	23.00
G.E. AM/FM Digital Clock/Radio	20.00	16.00	12.00	FREE	23.00
G.E. AM/FM 2-Way Radio (AC/DC)	20.00	16.00	12.00	FREE	23.00
Timex Men's Electric Day/Date Watch	30.00	26.00	22.00	\$19.00	35.00
Timex Ladies' Electric Watch	60.00	50.00	50.00	45.00	66.00
G.E. Programmable Clock Radio	78.00	72.00	68.00	58.00	80.00
G.E. AM/FM Stereo Cassette Radio					

Note: Deposits to NOW checking accounts do not qualify. Transfers from maturing certificates to savings accounts and wire office transfers do not qualify. Transfers to new certificates do qualify. One gift per customer. Connecticut sales tax not included. All gifts subject to availability. Gifts cannot be mailed. Offer may be withdrawn at any time.

Local bus rides cut back page 4

Sunny today;
cloudy Saturday
—See page 2

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Friday, Sept. 11, 1981
25 Cents



Solidarity leader Lech Walesa receives kisses and flowers from two young girls at the end of a portion of Thursday's Solidarity congress there.

Solidarity leaders say they will hang tough

GDANSK, Poland (UPI) — Solidarity ended its first national convention with a call for free elections that could undermine the Communist system and vowed not to be intimidated by Soviet or Polish government threats of military intervention. The proposals of the independent labor union were angrily termed "blackmail and political terror" by Polish Communist officials Thursday. Moscow accused the 1-year-old union of an "anti-Soviet, anti-Soviet orgy."

In a declaration published today, Solidarity called for free elections to parliament and local councils, freedom for political prisoners, protection against repression for political views and activities, and equal rights for all. The declaration demanded more food and better health services.

In Washington, the State Department said it was watching "closely and with concern" the 100,000-man Soviet maneuvers on Poland's borders and said Moscow "appears intent on reminding its allies and Poland in particular about its military might."

But Solidarity declared Thursday night on the official news agency PAP "the actions of various forces creating a sense of external threat will not deprive us of the will of struggle for the ideals of August 1980."

Political crisis is predicted

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Pollster Louis Harris says the economic developments of the next year will make President Reagan a hero or leave the United States facing a political crisis.

If business can persuade the American people a year from now that it is delivering the economic goods, "then Reagan will be a real hero and we could have Republican rule for the rest of the decade," Harris predicted.

"But if public patience runs thin," he warned Thursday, "then what then you are likely to see a very different role for government. Rarely has American business had sweeping up so sudden and thrusting a mandate."

Harris told the Yale Political Union such "a major political crisis" would have "profound implications for the relationship between government and business for the rest of the century."

"Unless there are some really convincing signs that the private sector is getting the job done, then we're going to enter an entirely new phase of the national development," he said.

Harris said his analysis showed Reagan's election to be a mandate to curb inflation, cut government spending, streamline economic capability, turn around productivity and improve America's standing in the world.

"People want to stimulate investment and capital formation, infuse new technology into American industrial plants, and turn around our lagging productivity," he said.

Democrats back Cheney bond

By Paul Hendrie
Herald Reporter

The Democratic candidates for the Board of Directors will support the \$2 million bond issue for improvements and acquisitions in the Cheney Historic District, according to town Democratic Chairman Theodore R. Cummings.

Cummings said the Democrats also favor establishing a paramedics service and building a central vehicles maintenance garage. Those questions, like the Cheney rehabilitation, will be on the November ballot.

The Democratic stand on the Cheney issue contrasts with the Republican position. Although Republican Directors William J. Diana, Peter P. Difora Jr. and Peter C. Sylvester voted to put the question to the voters, they have stressed that does not imply that they support the bond issue.

Town Republican Vice Chairman Curtis M. Smith told the Town Committee last week that the party has not yet decided whether to support or oppose the Cheney question.

"Our people certainly endorse the concept of converting the mills to housing, for housing is a non-political issue," said Cummings. The details, as far as preserving the Cheney Hall landmarks and the historic and beautiful



Town Democratic Chairman Theodore R. Cummings.

General Manager Robert B. Weiss has invited members of the Board of Directors to submit their questions about the project to him, so he can prepare a fact sheet for release next week.

The project, which involves street and public improvements by the town to facilitate private development of the old mill buildings as housing and a town purchase of Cheney Hall and the Great Lawn, ran into some opposition at a public hearing last week.

Several citizens said they could go along with the public improvements, but they questioned the idea of investing town money in the preservation of Cheney Hall.

The paramedic and maintenance garage referenda also involve decisions on considerable expenditures of town money.

It would cost the town \$309,000 annually for a paramedics program. Additions and renovations to the Olcott Street garage, to establish a central vehicles maintenance facility, would cost the town \$620,000.

However, Highway Department Director Frederick F. Wages Jr. said that savings resulting from preventive maintenance would pay for the garage's costs in about five years.

Cummings said the Democrats

Cotter's busy office is stilled, saddened

By Lisa Shepard
Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The doors were locked and no one answered the telephone in Rep. Bill Cotter's office at 4:30 p.m. yesterday afternoon — a rare occurrence that only a death would bring to a normally busy office with Congress in session.

Since Cotter's death from pancreatic cancer Tuesday, his office here and in Hartford has been half-staffed and today, the day of his funeral, empty.

From now until a new congressman for Connecticut's 1st District is sworn in, Cotter's staff will be tying up loose ends.

"It's very, very sad around here," said David McQuaid, who heads Cotter's Hartford office. "We lost a friend. He was the type of boss that was more than a boss. He was a bachelor and had a lot of free time to devote to us. He was a very, very good friend and we'll all miss him as a friend."

Cotter learned he had pancreatic cancer on March 27 after being unable to get rid of the flu. The last time Cotter voted on the House floor was March 10. Since learning of the cancer, his pancreas he spent most of his time in Hartford undergoing painful chemotherapy treatment.

Once a member of Congress dies or resigns, the general management of his office is immediately taken over by the Clerk of the House, Edmund L. Henshaw Jr.

Henshaw is technically in charge, but William Cunningham, Cotter's right-hand man, will basically be running the office.

"We are now called the first District Congressional Office," explained McQuaid, although the telephone is answered using Cotter's name. "We have to throw away all of his (Cotter's) mailing franks for the envelopes with his signature. We can't use his letterhead anymore either."

"Basically, we'll be doing constituent work. We really can't make any policy decisions because there's no one to direct us," said McQuaid.

Cotter's offices will remain open for at least another three months until someone is elected to fill his slot. Governor William O'Neill first must issue a call for a special election, and that must take place after 91 days.

During that three-month period constituent mail will be answered and kept for the new congressman and other constituent services continued.

In all likelihood, Cotter's staff here will move into an empty office across the street in the Longworth Building in the next couple of weeks.

"They'll move out and be put in an office in Longworth until the special election. Mr. Cotter had a lot of seniority (serving in congress 10 1/2 years). His replacement won't have any seniority so he'll get the bottom of the barrel as far as office space," explained an aide to the House Office Building Commission.

She said Cotter's staff will have to be out of its office in the Bayburn Building by Oct. 9 at the earliest.

When a member of Congress vacates his office, his budget is immediately frozen and all bills and salaries are paid out of a special House Account. No new employees may be hired and all but one of the congressman's district offices are closed. Cotter's mobile office will close down next week, according to McQuaid.

Although none of Cotter's 18-member staff will be fired, the deputy clerk of the house, said that as the workload tapers off, it is common to have staff members leave.

Senators in the late 1960's there have been 100 vacancies in congress

Today's Herald

Bus sale mullied

By Richard Cody
Herald Reporter

ANDOVER — The Department of Transportation found support here Thursday for its proposal to build Interstate 84 as all town officials said they favored the highway because it will take traffic off Route 6.

Former First Selectman J. Russell Thompson, who is now a member of the Zoning Board of Appeals, said "Route 6 is a death trap. Probably before this meeting is over the fire whistle will blow and someone will have to be picked up from there." He said "if I-84 is not built, Route 6 will have to be reconstructed."

Fire Chief Wallace E. Barton Jr. backed Thompson's statement and said Route 6 "is the worst road in Andover for fatalities."

The stretch of Route 6 from Bolton Notch to Route 87 in Andover has been cited from statistics as one of the most dangerous roads to drive on.

About 100 residents turned out for the hearing, which was the transportation department's second in a series of nine this month. The atmosphere here was drastically different from that in Coventry Tuesday, where a crowd of 700,

In sports

Chuck Lasher cops Manchester Open play-off
Lathrop and BWT advance in softball play
Cliff Demers resigns as East Catholic director of athletics — Page 9.

Index

- Advice 17
- Area towns 18
- Business 21
- Classified 21-23
- Comics 19
- Editorial 6
- Entertainment 20
- Lottery 2
- Obituaries 8
- People talk 2
- Sports 8-12
- Television 20

DOT finds I-84 support

By Richard Cody
Herald Reporter

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Thomas Bacon ... could only estimate.

Thomas Bacon, senior property agent for the state department, said the proposal in Andover will mean the state will have to buy about 10 homes through the eminent domain law.

Peter B. Houle, who lives on Bunker Hill Road and stands to lose his home to the highway, was one of a few persons who opposed the proposal. He drilled state officials for facts concerning right-of-way costs and what the town stands to lose from the tax base if the state buys the land.

Bacon only ventured an estimate of the value of property that would be taken in Andover. \$1.25 million, and said information on the impact on the town's tax base is not available.

First Selectman Jean Gasper said the position of the Board of Selectmen is that it is unanimously in favor of I-84 as proposed.

The state also received support from Columbia's town officials. First Selectman Emil Malek said he is "highly in favor of I-84," and added that the department met all requests from the town to minimize the impact.

The next hearing is slated for Bolton at 7:30 on Tuesday in the K-4 building on Notch Road.

Officials said ground could be broken by late 1984 or early 1985.

111 SEPT 11 1981



This parking lot on North main Street in front of the Top Notch Foods Store used to be the site of consumers bustling about, but now sits empty. The store was another in the long line of businesses to go under owing to the economy.

A lonely corner

DOT reduces service on Burr Corners buses

By Lisa Zowada Herald Reporter
The Department of Transportation has eliminated trips and changed times in Connecticut Transit bus service to Burr Corners.

Band Shell group launches drive for public members

The Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell Corporation is conducting a membership drive inviting those from the area to become sustaining members.

Paper asks court uphold open trial for juvenile

MONTEPELIER, Vt. (UPI) — The clash between the rights of young criminals and the rights of the public to know what goes on in Vermont's courtrooms has come to a head in the Vermont Supreme Court.

MMH on Cable TV

Manchester Memorial Hospital's \$24.5 million expansion project and the \$2 million "Prescription '84" community-wide fund drive will be featured in a special television program to be broadcast throughout the week of Sept. 13 on Channel 13 of the Manchester cable television system.

Oakland Heights fate to be known soon

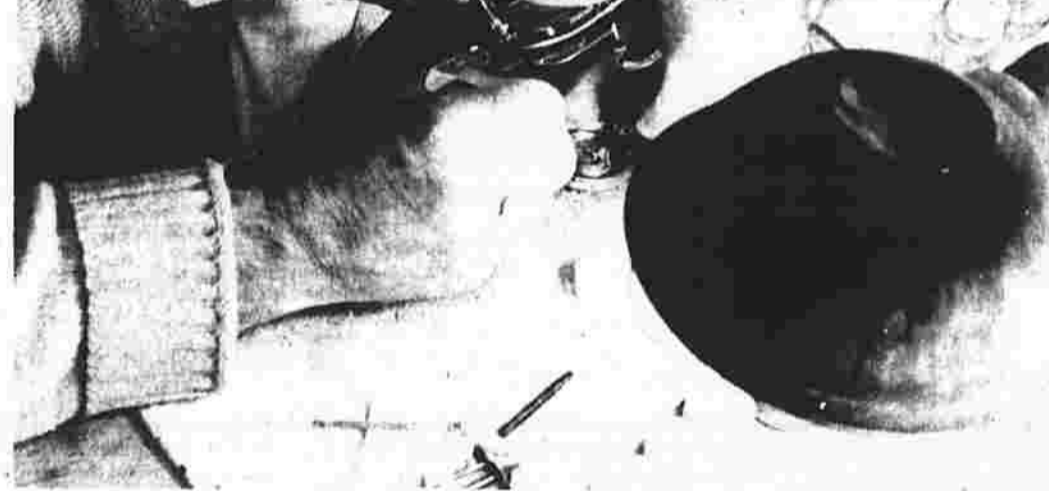
By Paul Hendrie Herald Reporter
The fate of the proposed 110-unit, low- and moderate-income Oakland Heights housing project should be determined within the next two weeks, according to an official of the Department of Housing and Urban Development's Hartford office.

Bids sought on timber

The town has announced that it will open bids on Oct. 2 at 11 a.m. on the sale and removal of timber.

Schardt to speak on diabetes

Walter M. Schardt, M.D., will be the guest speaker at the next meeting of the East of the River Diabetes Club Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Conference Rooms of Manchester Memorial Hospital.



William Bray, a jeweler on Main Street, works at a watch repair job in his store.

Landfill site not hazard

HARTFORD (UPI) — State environmental protection officials say a Naugatuck landfill listed by the federal government as one of the nation's 10 worst disposal sites poses no immediate hazard to the public.

NEWSPAPER BINGO Starts September 28, 1981. Includes details about the bingo game and prizes.

Highway completion endangers way of life

By Charles W. Goldsmith United Press International
FREEPORT, Maine — There's an "FBI" an "endless" garage sale and a guy who makes lobster traps on the last existing gap of Interstate 95 — the major Eastern Seaboard route from Florida to Maine.

Lawyer vows new appeal on man's bail

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — A lawyer for a bondman who has been unable to prove a reputed mobster missing for almost two years is dead says he will again appeal a court order forfeiting \$30,000 in bail money.

O'Neill says fuel wasn't squandered

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. William O'Neill says he has been told that no money was squandered when Connecticut's community action agencies distributed federal fuel money last week.

FBI director admits mistakes in sting

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — FBI Director William Webster, who admits the government made "mistakes" in its foiled sting operation against Bridgeport's police chief, says the overall situation will be handled properly in court.

Quartz Timing for Milady by Michaels. Advertisement for Michaels jewelry store featuring quartz watches.

Surcharge hit

MERIDEN (UPI) — Connecticut's Texaco gasoline dealers have launched a drive to collect customer signatures on petitions opposing Texaco's plan to boost gasoline prices to cover the costs of its credit card program.

Twins stand on edge of U.S. Routes 1 and 95

Twain brothers Julian and Bill Leslie stand on the edge of U.S. Routes 1 and 95 in front of their Casco Bay Trading Post in Freeport, Maine. The 40-foot fiberglass statue of a Inlian was erected in 1969 by the brothers to lure traveling tourists to their trading post.

Man's bail

He vanished in the summer of 1979 on the eve of a criminal trial involving labor racketeering in which he was to be a defendant.

DOT effort

The DOT effort to affect Sept. 8, are part of a DOT effort to change Connecticut Transit bus service to Burr Corners.

Band Shell group

The Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell Corporation is conducting a membership drive inviting those from the area to become sustaining members.

Paper asks court

MONTEPELIER, Vt. (UPI) — The clash between the rights of young criminals and the rights of the public to know what goes on in Vermont's courtrooms has come to a head in the Vermont Supreme Court.

Landfill site

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DAIRY QUEEN HARTFORD RD. DAIRY QUEEN INTRODUCES THE FULL MEAL FOR KIDS. Advertisement for Dairy Queen featuring 'HOT DOGGITY MEAL' and 'TAKE HOME SPECIALS'.



Twain brothers Julian and Bill Leslie stand on the edge of U.S. Routes 1 and 95 in front of their Casco Bay Trading Post in Freeport, Maine. The 40-foot fiberglass statue of a Inlian was erected in 1969 by the brothers to lure traveling tourists to their trading post.

11 SEPT 11

OPINION / commentary

Soviets undermining Lebanon peace

WASHINGTON — The Kremlin is too busy with its problems in Afghanistan and Poland to risk meddling directly in Lebanon, but intelligence sources have compiled evidence that the Russians have been quietly doing what they can to undermine the fragile ceasefire arranged last July by the special American envoy, Philip Habib.

If the Soviets can't ensure victory in southern Lebanon by their client, the Palestine Liberation Organization, they at least intend to see that the PLO is strong enough to hold its own if and when the bitter factional fighting resumes in Lebanon — as most experts gloomily predict it will eventually do. The Russians are approving — if not encouraging — shipments of Soviet arms to the PLO by their Arab allies.

Here's what's been happening since the ceasefire took effect on July 24.

At least five transport planes originating in Libya have flown to Damascus, Syria, carrying some 40 tons of arms and ammunition. Intelligence sources believe the Syrians then delivered the Soviet-made munitions to the Palestinians in southern Lebanon.

In early August, a freighter loaded with arms sailed from Tripoli directly to an undisclosed port in southern Lebanon. A number of ports in the area are believed to be under the PLO's control.

In the past few weeks, five transport planes carrying munitions flew from South Yemen to Lebanon. The weapons were believed to be destined for the PLO in Lebanon.

The shipment of arms to



Jack Anderson
Washington Merry-Go-Round

Palestinian forces in southern Lebanon has been made possible by the presence of PLO units in the South Lebanon areas nominally under control of the United Nations Interim Force in Lebanon (UNIFIL). At a recent closed-door briefing for Congress, representatives of the Israeli Defense Forces estimated that there are more than 600 Palestinians operating in the UNIFIL area. One State Department official put the figure at more than 1,000.

While there is no solid evidence that the Soviets are actively encouraging their Arab clients to rearm the PLO in southern Lebanon, one State Department analyst told my associate Lucette

Lagnado that "they are not doing anything to stop the shipments," as they easily could.

The Soviets seem determined to strengthen their ties to the PLO. The organization's leader, Yasser Arafat, is expected to travel to Moscow again soon. The PLO's "Voice of Palestine" radio recently claimed that the Russians were on the verge of granting the Palestinians full diplomatic status, with their own mission in Moscow. State Department officials are not sure the Kremlin will go that far yet, but do believe the Soviets will grant the PLO diplomatic recognition soon.

Meanwhile, the United States has resumed arms shipments to Israel, which is, of course, the mainstay of the anti-PLO forces in southern

Lebanon. One purpose, apparently, is to let the PLO and other Arab friends of the Soviet Union know that no matter how strong their Russian arms make them feel, they should not delude themselves into thinking they can break the truce with impunity.

The Reagan administration is determined to make its hard-won ceasefire work. One way to do this would be to strengthen the 6,000-man United Nations peacekeeping force that has been in Lebanon since 1978.

The shaky situation in southern Lebanon is sure to be high on the agenda when Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin arrives here tomorrow for talks with U.S. officials.

HEADLINES AND FOOTNOTES: The nation's savings banks must pay depositors the going rate of interest, but they can't find borrowers who can afford the current high interest rates. Losses suffered by New York's savings banks in the first six months of this year were the biggest in history. The administration's budget-cutters are engineering a subtle cover-up of the effects their cutbacks will have on the society. The deepest budget cuts at the National Science Foundation have been in grants for social and economic research — the very kind that would show who's suffering most from other government budget cuts.

In Manchester When location really matters

Somehow it seems impossible to keep a supermarket operating in an area where elderly persons are congregated in numbers.

The latest closing in point is the demise of Top Notch across from the Mayfair Garden housing for the elderly. The presence of that market was a great boon for the Mayfair residents who could easily walk to it.

The closing is not the first, however, but another in a succession.

It used to be a matter of concern that Main Street was losing its food markets and now there are none there. Manchester Public Market operated on Main Street for many years but ultimately disappeared. First National Stores closed its Main Street store. Popular Market shut down.

Around the corner on East Center Street, but still near the center of town where a good many elderly live, the A&P closed.

That closing was especially ironic. After a while Arthur's Food Store took over the site

with a store that was tailored in part expressly for elderly shoppers who needed limited quantities of food conveniently packaged.

That store, too, closed its doors.

Those early closings caused some concern about the unfortunate Top Notch development has not been such attention.

Two Republican candidates for the Board of Directors were zeroed in on it, however. While they acknowledge there is little the town government can do about it, they argue that someone ought to be encouraged to move into the store and provide the service needed.

The town probably can do little, and maybe nothing will have to be done.

In the earlier closings, location was a major factor. Location does not figure in the case of the Top Notch on North Main Street.

It is likely some other supermarket chain will see it as a viable place to do business.



Open forum / Readers' views

Send letters to: The Manchester Herald, Herald Square, Manchester, CT 06040

Freedom to learn?

To the Editor:

I've studied the State Board of Education's policy regarding academic freedom entitled "Free to Learn" and I'm ashamed to admit that my tax dollar pays the salaries of men that would write such a bigoted, biased and grossly prejudicial piece of material.

This policy moves to suppress the voice of education's most valuable resource — namely the concerned parent.

For example, the woman from South Windsor objecting to decision-making games about abandoning old people to die on icebergs in Alaska, the Macos Program.

A father whose 4th grader was relaxed during class by a tape recording which spoke of a wise old person who knew everything about him and a candle flickering while eerie music played in the background.

A mother whose teenager is being taught by ditto copies of Dr. Joyce Brothers' Love Quiz in Home Economics.

A parent from Manchester who challenges the validity of a Teacher Training Center that uses guided imagery, meditation, biofeedback and centering to find one's "inner spiritual dimensions."

And while literacy rates are at an all time low nationwide, and Commissioner Bell is establishing a Special Commission on Excellence in Education, my daughter is falling off of a table backwards into the arms of her friends in science class to demonstrate a new approach to developing trust.

And we are being told that

academic freedom is being threatened.

I agree. But it doesn't come from the parents.

Parental concern is being dealt with by weaving a web of bureaucratic red tape. Men hide behind educational jargon by writing policies that don't hold water and should be challenged on constitutional grounds. Parents are being put into groups and labeled single-issue people, or religious groups. But, let's not forget who we are. We help to pay the bill for education. We are the consumers — and we are rapidly losing our right to choose quality education for our young people and it is because of policies entitled "Free to Learn."

I don't believe that teachers should be free to select whatever materials they decide are appropriate for the maturity level of the students. There is talk about censorship and indoctrination. What better chance for indoctrination or censorship is there when a teacher has the freedom to choose materials that will serve to mold the minds of our young people without being accountable to the parents?

This policy is a typical bureaucratic maneuver to hinder the ability of parents to exercise their rights to influence local school boards. By tying our hands, the legal process is being circumvented. We are being caused to have to go to court to challenge the constitutionality of this policy, which is really out of line since we pay the salaries of the men who write them!

When "scarred hired men" in high places begin to look down their noses at parents, they not only become narrow and bigoted, but they lose out on a wealth of resources.

It may be denied that this policy is an attempt to suppress parental

voices concerning the use of certain textbooks, teacher-training workshops, restrictions on teachers and their methods, but the letter that was included with the policy statement clearly states that threats to academic freedom typically take two forms: censorship of books and restrictions on teaching methods. Therefore, a parent objecting to a book or wishing a restriction on a teaching method would be accused of "threatening academic freedom."

In my opinion the proposed policy regarding academic freedom entitled "Free to Learn" drawn up by the State Board of Education is an absolute miscarriage of justice and should be burned.

Joseph Hachey
91 Diane Drive

Boston and Philadelphia have restored historic areas, rejuvenating those areas. Such a project sparks private money.

I think any town funds will be repaid many times over by an increased tax base.

Manchester and its Cheney past are inseparable. Even if some aspects of the Cheney past are not pleasant, the picture as a whole was a positive one. Regardless, the Cheney project is a living history.

I marvel that it took us so long to see this. I hope we may preserve it forever as a lasting, functional and lively historic area.

Joseph Hachey
91 Diane Drive

Number One town

To the Editor:

My 92-year-old mother recently fell and the 911 emergency telephone number was dialed.

On behalf of my mother and family, I would like to express our thanks to the Eighth District Rescue Unit and the Manchester Police Department for their quick response. They did all that was possible to revive her and make her comfortable before she entered the hospital.

I also wish to thank Dr. Gerald Miller for his fast response and attention given.

We are indeed fortunate to have these people in our community. They are a great credit to the Town of Manchester. With people of this caliber I can understand why Manchester is Number One.

Raymond F. Damato
230 A New State Road

Preserve heritage

To the Editor:

We're fortunate that the Cheney Project will go on as a referendum item. Now the people may study and decide this matter.

I feel renovating Cheney Hall will uplift this area in a manner comparable with the bandshell project. It could be a focus for our town theatrical groups and link three generations of townpeople in one project.

Also, I'd like to see much more than apartments there and I hope someday we will have restaurants and shops.

Editorial Points

How did your neighbor arrange it to remember about falls of winter and fall to recall logging those 100-year-old storm windows up ladders.

Nostalgia is what permits you to remember about falls of winter and fall to recall logging those 100-year-old storm windows up ladders.

Berry's World



...and lower interest rates — I'm in the housing industry.

Motorists ignore pleas for help from girl joggers

NORTH KINGSTOWN, R.I. (UPI) — Two women motorists were arrested on assault charges for an attack on jogging members of the North Kingstown High School girls' cross-country team and their coach.

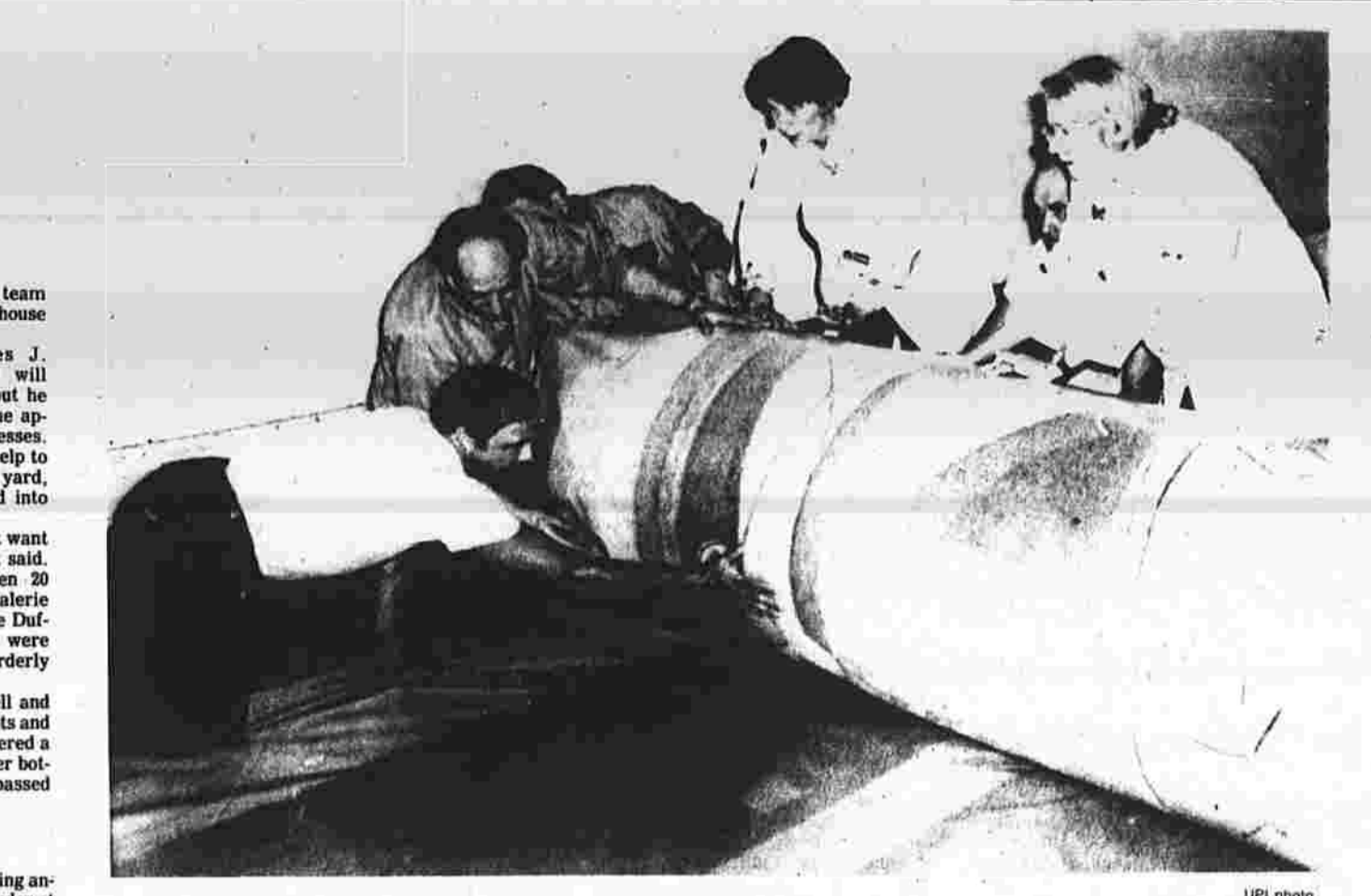
Police said the coach and three teenage athletes suffered slight injuries in the Thursday afternoon incident. Passing motorists and residents reportedly offered no help, even though the 3:30 p.m. incident backed up traffic along Tower Hill Road.

Coach Janice Tetreault was attacked, beaten and kicked when she tried to help a team member who was being punched by the women, police said. Investigators said the bizarre incident may have started when team members made some remarks when a beer bottle was thrown from the car, and may have cut the leg of one runner.

Mrs. Tetreault, 26, said the two women jumped from a car and began punching one team member. When she went to help, she was pushed to the ground and attacked. She suffered a strained arm, cuts and bruises.

"I'm a pretty strong lady, but I just got thrown to the ground," the coach said. She said the women didn't stop hitting her until she pretended to pass out.

Mrs. Tetreault said no one came to help even though a dozen



Heading home

Pablo Picasso's "Guernica" is packed up early this week at the Museum of Modern Art in New York for shipment to Spain, where it arrived Thursday. Spain has waited 42 years for the masterpiece to be returned to the artist's homeland. Picasso painted the giant work of the terror of a German air attack in 1937 while he was living in France as a refugee from the 1936 to 1939 civil war.

Classes delayed at state college

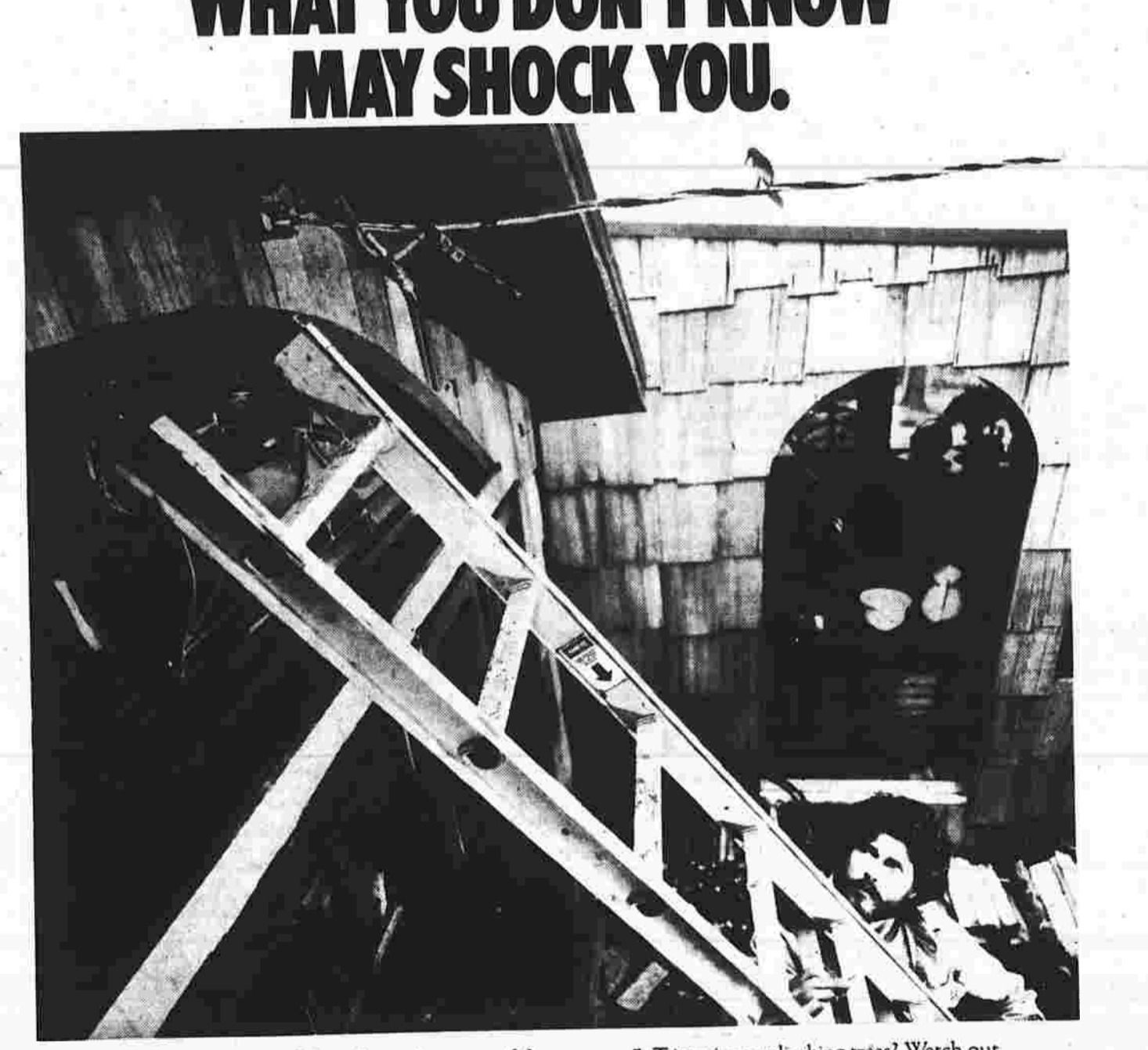
NEW BRITAIN (UPI) — A power failure at Central Connecticut State College has forced school administrators to postpone opening day classes until next week.

All but four of the school's 30 buildings lost power early Thursday when an underground cable snapped. It was the second major power failure at CCS in a year.

Electricity was restored Thursday night. Freshmen were scheduled to start classes Thursday and upperclassmen were to begin the fall semester today. Classes were cancelled and dormitories evacuated.

The power outage forced administrators to reschedule the start of classes for the entire

Electrical Safety: What you don't know may shock you.



Electricity is one of the safest and most useful forms of energy we have. But people sometimes forget that when some simple rules of safety are ignored, electricity can become dangerous. Here are a few basic safety rules that may make the difference between a great day outdoors and the shock of your life.

1. Don't be misled by birds sitting on electrical lines. The covering which you may see on the lines is not insulation, and it will not protect you from a shock.
2. Metal ladders near electrical lines can be very dangerous. When using ladders around the house or on the job, be sure to move them cautiously, always watching for power lines above.
3. Be careful with roof antennas. They should never be near electrical wires. Check the area thoroughly for wires before you begin to install, repair or remove a roof antenna.
4. Teach your children the hazards of climbing utility poles and towers or playing around any electrical facility. They may not be aware of just how dangerous electricity can be.
5. Trimming or climbing trees? Watch out for electrical wires! Wires may have become concealed in the branches, so inspect the tree carefully before you begin work.
6. Use outdoor electrical equipment properly. Never use it in the rain, and use electric power mowers or clippers only on dry grass or dry shrubs.
7. Go fly a kite—far away from electrical wires. If your kite string should get snagged on or near a power line, do not try to remove it yourself. Call your local Northeast Utilities office.
8. Stay away from downed electric lines—at least 10 feet away—they may be live. Report all downed lines to your local Northeast Utilities office immediately.

When used safely and properly, electricity is a valuable part of our lives. At Northeast Utilities we want you to know how to use it safely. Because nothing is more valuable than you.

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Mary

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Obituaries

Nancy O. Klock dies at age 70

Nancy Overton Klock, 70, of 63 Henry St., died Thursday at her home.

She was born April 23, 1911 in Washington, D.C. and had lived in Manchester for the past 44 years.

Nancy O. Klock

Engineering at the University of Hartford. She received her bachelor's degree from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

She was born in Orange, Mass., in 1891 and had lived in Yarmouth, Maine for more than 60 years before coming to Manchester.

She leaves two daughters, Mrs. Edward Florence Macauley of Manchester, with whom she had made her home, and Mrs. Russell (Dorothy) Roberts, also of Manchester.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 11 a.m. at South United Methodist Church.

Support of bonds revealed

Support of bonds revealed

Continued from page 1 believe the costs for both the paramedics program and the maintenance garage would be worthwhile.

"I can say without hesitation, our people support the concept of adequate emergency medical service," he said.

Cummings said the maintenance garage proposal passed the acid test of thorough study by a committee of prominent local businessmen.

"Voter apathy is a scourge," said Cummings. "We feel we have candidates who are exciting enough and whom we should be supporting."

James Ruddell, 69, of 189 Charter Oak St., died today at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

He was born in Manchester on Sept. 14, 1911 and had been a lifelong resident before his retirement seven years ago.

He leaves two daughters, Mrs. James Ruddell and Mrs. Robert S. Orndway of South Glastonbury, and Mrs. Warren Patricia Blackwell of Manchester.

Funeral services will be held Saturday in Hartford at 10 a.m.

Miss New York sets record

ATLANTIC CITY (UPI) — Miss New York, Suzanne Alexander, said she was "thrilled and surprised" she won the second of three preliminary titles.

The talent tonight was just so exquisite. The 20-year-old opera student said after the Thursday night show, "I'm just so thrilled, and surprised. I had no idea that they would ever pick an opera singer."



Herald photo by Pinto

A stuck gas pedal may have been responsible for this three-car accident on East Middle Turnpike, which occurred Thursday around 5 p.m.

Cotter staff ties loose ends

Continued from page 1 caused by death, resignations, or expulsion. In this congress Cotter is the sixth lawmaker to create a vacancy.

Two vacancies, including Cotter's, were caused by death, one was David Stockman who became the director of the office of Management and Budget.

Cotter was the fifth member of the U.S. House from Connecticut to die in office since 1789. The last was William St. Oge, a Democrat from Putnam who served from 1868 until May 1, 1970.

Gov. O'Neill said Thursday that "sometimes next week" he will call for a special election to fill Cotter's seat. O'Neill said he hadn't thought about a specific date.

Cotter, a former state insurance commissioner who represented Greater Hartford's 1st District since 1970, will be buried in Mount

PERO THE KING OF PRODUCE! 270 OAKLAND ST., MANCHESTER 683-3384

SPORTS

Lasher cops Open title



Herald photo by Pinto

Three crucial putts over the final four holes were the difference as Chuck Lasher won with top honors in a playoff to decide the champ at the Manchester Open.

The victory was worth \$1,200 to Lasher with Hadley and Benvenuto splitting second place money, each receiving a check for \$500.

Lasher took the four-way playoff, including three pros and one amateur who each carded a 69 in earlier play, by carding a two-

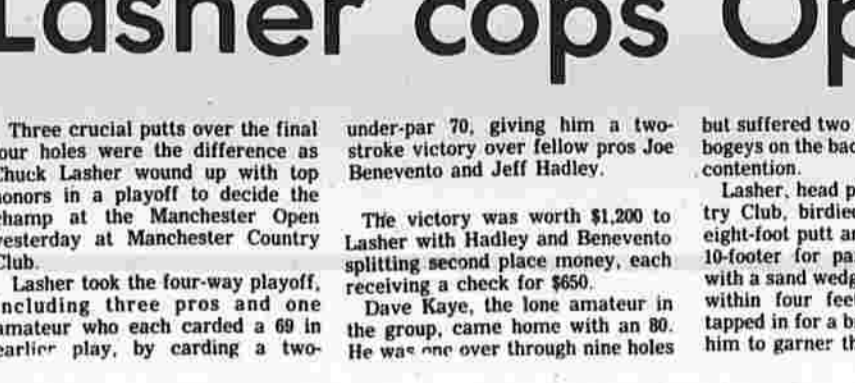
under-par 70, giving him a two-stroke victory over fellow pros Joe Benvenuto and Jeff Hadley.

The victory was worth \$1,200 to Lasher with Hadley and Benvenuto splitting second place money, each receiving a check for \$500.

Lasher took the four-way playoff, including three pros and one amateur who each carded a 69 in earlier play, by carding a two-

Steelers drop second straight

Potter faces her idol



Herald photo by Pinto

NEW YORK (UPI) — When Tracy Austin meets Barbara Potter today in the U.S. Open tennis championships, there will be more at stake than just a berth in the women's singles final.

Potter, the 11th seed in the tournament, has said it was the third-seeded Austin's success at a young age that influenced her to turn professional at 18.

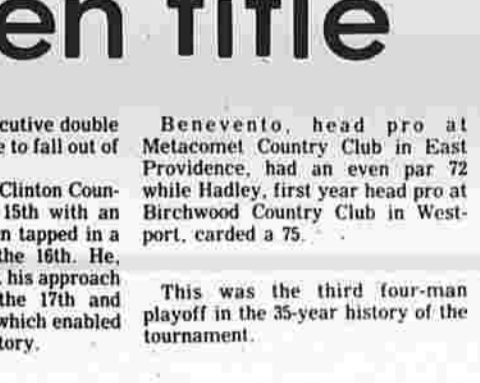
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Lathrop, Tavern still in tourney

Veterans lament players of today



Herald photo by Pinto

Dan Socha of Thru-Package Store crosses plate with run in softball tourney clash at Fitzgerald Field against Lathrop Insurance.

The schedule Monday at Fitzgerald Field finds Lathrop opposing Acadia Restaurant in the 6 o'clock opener with the loser coming back at 7:30 to face Turnpike.

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Cedeno waits

HOUSTON (UPI) — With an important series against the San Francisco Giants scheduled this weekend, the Houston Astros are anxious to learn if suspended first baseman Cesar Cedeno will be playing with them.

Athletic director Demers steps down

Head of the athletic program at East Catholic High since 1967, Cliff Demers announced Thursday he is stepping down as director of athletics at the school and will be leaving at the end of the academic year.

Demers' resignation is effective immediately. He'll stay on until a new athletic director is appointed. "It was a very hard decision (about leaving)," stated Demers.

McNamara still swinging at 81

Oldest active member of the Retired Swingers' golfing group at the Manchester Country Club is Ed McNamara who admits to 81 winters and summers.

Ed McNamara, 81, of 1915 E. Main St., was in the running for the group's title. He was 18 starters in the title play with the number now reduced to eight.

Ed McNamara, 81, of 1915 E. Main St., was in the running for the group's title. He was 18 starters in the title play with the number now reduced to eight.

Herald Angle

Earl Vost, Sports Editor

Manchester in the National Family 10-Pin Tournament in Washington, D.C., last weekend.

Manchester in the National Family 10-Pin Tournament in Washington, D.C., last weekend.

FAIRWAY THE MIRACLE OF MAINTENANCE! every little thing

Scoreboard

HOPE WINNING 4 5 6 7 8 9 0 1 0 2 0 0 0

Baseball
AMERICAN LEAGUE
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FOCUS Weekend

Where to go/What to do TV-Movies/Comics



Actor William Gillette: A castle was his home

By James V. Heallon
United Press International
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)— He was a small boy...



It is a magnificent multi-million-dollar monument to...

Dancers perform at Hebron's fair

The Dance Company, performing wing of the School of Dance...

Forest-park unit offers walk book

John E. Hibbard, secretary forester of the Connecticut Forest and Park Association...

Stafford goes on road

HOLLYWOOD — Singer-composer Jim Stafford leaves the defunct TV series...

Wapping Fair to open tonight

SOUTH WINDSOR — The annual Wapping Fair will open tonight at 6 and continue through Sunday...

Trinity faculty exhibits works

HARTFORD — The Trinity College studio arts faculty will exhibit its own work through Sept. 27...

Irish-LSU on football's center stage

By Major Amos B. Hoople
Prizefighter Prognosticator
Egal friends, the football spotlight will shine full force on the great state of Indiana this weekend...

SCHEDULE
ALABAMA 21 Georgia Tech 7
Appalachian 12 21 Indiana 14

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SEPTEMBER 11
Alabama 21 Georgia Tech 7
Appalachian 12 21 Indiana 14
Arkansas 28 Louisiana 12

Eight drama productions slated at UConn

STORRS — Eight productions ranging from Shakespeare to "Grease" are being planned by the University of Connecticut drama department for its 1981-82 season. The series will open Oct. 8 in Harriet S. Jorgensen Theater with Edward Albee's "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" which will run each evening at 8:15 through Oct. 17 (except Oct. 11 and 12).

The highly successful prize-winning Broadway play delves into the degrading mess its four characters have made of their lives. It is described as "scathing, revealing, engrossing, and unforgettable."

The spotlight will then shift to the department's Studio Theater for a

production of Jean Giraudoux's "The Enchanted." It will run each evening at 8:15 through Oct. 27 to 31, with weekend 2 p.m. matinees Oct. 31 and Nov. 1.

The play is a delightful tale about a charming young lady obsessed with a belief in spirits and make-believe, who falls in love and eventually discovers the alien joys of the real world.

The Broadway smash musical hit, based on 1950s nostalgia, "Grease," is planned for 8:15 p.m. at Harriet S. Jorgensen Theater from Nov. 19 to 23 and Dec. 1 to 5. There also will be 2 p.m. matinees Dec. 3 and 5.

The show, with book, music, and lyrics by Jim Jacobs and Warren Casey, includes hit tunes like "We Go Together," "Greased Lightning,"

"Beauty School Drop-out," "Alone at the Driven Movie," and "Look at Me, I'm Sandra Dee."

Next comes Shakespeare's dramatic comedy of sexual mores and public morality, "Measure for Measure," which will be on the Harriet Jorgensen stage each evening at 8:15 from Feb. 25 through March 6 (except Feb. 28 and March 1). There also will be a 2 p.m. matinee Feb. 27.

The play tells the tale of an outwardly pious, inwardly corrupt ruler who condemns a young man to death for violating his strict edict against premarital sex. To save his life, his chaste sister offers her virtue to the eagerly willing governor.

It will be followed by an unusual two-character play, "Sylvia Plath,"

adapted by Pamela Barnard from the writings of the late poet and novelist, at the Studio Theater each evening at 8:15 from March 31 through April 3.

The play revolves around the tormented life and literary prowess of Plath, who was described by poet Robert Lowell as "one of those super real, hypotic, great classical heroines."

Barnard, who created this play, also will direct it here. She is a teacher at the London Academy of Musical and Dramatic Arts.

Again the action will return to Harriet S. Jorgensen Theater for a new multi-media production of Henrik Ibsen's "Hedda Gabler," each evening at 8:15 from April 8 to 17 (except April 11 and 12). There

will be a 2 p.m. matinee April 17.

Sometimes called "the first masterpiece of modern tragedy," and "the female 'Hamlet,'" the play probes deeply into the subtle workings of the feminine intellect and emotions.

Then, each evening at 8:15 from April 20 to 24, the department will present "The Tower," by Bill Coates, in the experimental Mobius Theater. There also will be 2 p.m. matinees April 24 and 25.

This is a new play based in part of William Golding's novel, "The Spire." It centers around the building of a 400-foot spire atop the Salisbury Cathedral in 14th century England.

The drama deals with the

difficulties between vision and obsession, and contrasts the graceful rise of the Gothic tower with the crisis of the world at its base.

The drama season will end at the Harriet S. Jorgensen Theater with a new version of last year's popular "Jazz Dance Theater," choreographed by Jean Sabatine. This year's "Jazz Dance Theater II" will feature added works, and will be in Harriet S. Jorgensen Theater each evening at 8:15 from April 28 to May 1.

For more information, write to the UConn Nutmeg Theater Box Office, Box U-127, Storrs, CT 06268, or call 486-4025.

See stars in program at CCSC

NEW BRITAIN — Stars, planets, galaxies, and space exploration will come alive again this fall as the Connecticut Observator and Planetarium at Central Connecticut State College launches its new season with a star show entitled "This Island Universe."

The program about the Milky Way Galaxy opened last Friday, at Copernicus Hall, Wells Street, on the New Britain campus, with free parking in the adjacent garage east of the building.

Each Friday and Saturday evening at 8 p.m. in September, "This Island Universe" will be shown to the public.



Gaylea Byrne

After the planetarium program, under the direction of Dr. David H. Menke, assistant professor of astronomy at Central, if the weather is clear, the telescopes atop Copernicus will be open to observe the moon, planets, stars and galaxies.

Each Friday and Saturday evening at 8 p.m. in September, "This Island Universe" will be shown to the public.

Admission is \$1 and reservations are not required. Children under 12 are admitted free if accompanied by an adult.

Beginning this week a special series of Thursday morning public shows at 11 a.m. and will be held designed to appeal to Central's students, faculty, staff and other interested in morning attendance.

Every Saturday morning, starting tomorrow at 11, children's shows are scheduled since youngsters under five are not admitted to regular evening programs, which often cover complex material. Children under five are admitted free when accompanied by an adult to the Saturday performances, which are geared for the younger set.

In addition, the Copernicus Observator and Planetarium will present star shows to private groups, school classes, and other interested parties by reservation at other times.

For further details, contact Dr. Menke at 827-7419 or 827-7228.

'Mame' will open Coachlight season

EAST WINDSOR — "Mame," the musical story of an eccentric aunt's devotion to her orphaned nephews, kicks off Coachlight Dinner Theater's 10th season, Sept. 16 through Nov. 29.

With music and lyrics by Jerry Herman and book by Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee (who adapted the play "Ante Dame" from the novel by Patrick Dennis), "Mame" won the Tony award for best musical of the 1966 Broadway season. Featured songs include the title number, Mame's song, "If He Walked into My Life," and Mame and Patrick's duet, "My Best Girl."

Gaylea Byrne will play the title role in the Coachlight production. She starred for two years on Broadway as Aldonza in "Man of La Mancha," and has played Marian

the Librarian opposite Bert Parks and Tony Randall in "The Music Man." She has toured the United States and Russia and played Dillie in "May Fair Lady" and starred in the Australian production of "Mame" Off Broadway. She appeared as Cora in Sondra's "Anyone Can Whistle," and as Lydia Languish in the musical, "All in Love," opposite Donny Osmond.

David Guthrie will design costumes and direct the show, assisted by musical director Richard DeRosa and choreographer Connie Shafer. Performances are Tuesday through Sunday evenings with regularly scheduled matinees.

For information and reservations contact the Coachlight Dinner Theater in East Windsor, 522-1266.

Comedy and history at Hartford Stage

HARTFORD — Comedy, classics, war, and the joy of love and forgiveness. The cycle will be directed by Mark Lamos. The HSC will be directing a series of plays in order to accommodate audience members who would like to see the entire cycle in one day; these special performances will run Feb. 21 and April 4. Regular performances will be Feb. 19 through April 4.

The Negro Ensemble will be in residence at the Hartford Stage Company for the performance of a new premiere, "The Negro Ensemble" by Gerald Krone and Douglas Turner Ward. It is noted for being one of the first and foremost black theaters which emerged in the 1960s. The NEEC achieved considerable success with several plays and playwrights they sponsored, notably, "Day of Absence," "The Reckoning," "Ceremonies in Dark Old Men," "The River Niger," Douglas Turner Ward will direct.

The final production of the season will be re-discovered comedy, "The Great Magoo," by Ben Hecht and Gene Fowler. A Coney Island

Cinderella story, the play looks humorously at "booth" girls, carnival barkers and Boardwalk low-lives. Directed by Mark Lamos will be directing, in addition to the mainstage season, the HSC will re-open "The Old Place," a new play series. "The Old Place," located on Kinley Street in Hartford, was the original home of the Hartford Stage Company. The new series will be four one-act comedies, by authors who have been recognized for their full-length plays.

Course to explore city's architecture

HARTFORD — The impact of three hundred years of history on the Hartford cityscape will be traced in a six-week course offered by the Hartford Architecture Center, Oct. 20 through Jan. 1, 1982.

The course, "The City of Hartford," is a comprehensive survey of the city's architectural history. It will include lectures, informal discussions, photos and walking tours. Key moments from the past will be examined in detail, including buildings representing the domestic, commercial and industrial heritage of the city. A discussion of 20th century architecture will also include the importance of open spaces, neighborhoods, and current preservation activities.

The cost per person for the six sessions is \$35 for HSC members and \$45 for non-members. Enrollment is limited, and refreshments will be served at each session. To register, call HAC, 525-6279.

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A WEEKLY GUIDE TO FINE DINING featuring this week ... **La Strada West Restaurant**

• Our antique buffet abounds with fresh fruits, strawberries, blueberries, and more — all made from scratch.
• On the dessert side you'll find cheesecake, chocolate mousse, napoleons, fresh cakes, and more — it's all included in the price of your brunch!
• Treat yourself to our Brownstone Special — a tender filet topped with a poached egg, artichoke hearts, and smothered in a rich Bearnaise sauce — or try our thick cuts of French toast served with New Hampshire maple syrup — or select another one of our enticing entrees.
• Your first Bloody Mary, Screwdriver, or glass of Champagne is on the house and all other brunch libations are Happy Hour priced! \$11.95 + tax.

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The HORSELESS CARRIAGE 7 DAYS A WEEK SPECIALS

BAKED STUFFED LOBSTER 7.95
TWIN BOILED LOBSTER 8.95
SINGLE BOILED LOBSTER 6.95
PIE RIBS OF BEEF 7.95
KING CRAB LEGS 7.95
VEAL & EGGPLANT PARMIGIAN 7.95

The above include 20% sales tax, baked potato or appetizer.

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Featuring authentic Polynesian and Cantonese Specialties

Mr. Steak

Mr. Steak 244 Center St., Manchester 646-1995

Get a news tip? If you have a news tip or story idea in Manchester, contact City Editor Robert Stearns at the Manchester Herald, telephone 643-2711.

Club notices To publicize your club meeting announcement, contact Betty Ryder at The Manchester Herald, telephone 643-2711.

Sunday Brunch At The Brownstone

• Our antique buffet abounds with fresh fruits, strawberries, blueberries, and more — all made from scratch.
• On the dessert side you'll find cheesecake, chocolate mousse, napoleons, fresh cakes, and more — it's all included in the price of your brunch!
• Treat yourself to our Brownstone Special — a tender filet topped with a poached egg, artichoke hearts, and smothered in a rich Bearnaise sauce — or try our thick cuts of French toast served with New Hampshire maple syrup — or select another one of our enticing entrees.
• Your first Bloody Mary, Screwdriver, or glass of Champagne is on the house and all other brunch libations are Happy Hour priced! So ...

Bring a friend, a family, your packages, a newspaper and join us for the best brunch in town! Every Sunday 11:00-3:00 p.m. at the Brownstone in the heart of Downtown Hartford. Reservations recommended.

Asylum and Trumbull Sts. (263) 525-1171 Free Parking at One Financial Plaza

Chicken Kiev 5.95
BAKED STUFFED SHRIMP 7.25

Includes 1 baked potato
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CHILDREN & Regular Menu Available. **GLEN LOHEN** NEW LONDON TPKE. & GLASTONBURY OPEN DAILY RESTAURANT FOR FULL MENU. 633-3832

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CHOICE STEAK & BAKED SHRIMP 7.99

BAKED STUFFED SHRIMP 6.99

FRESH BABY BAY SCALLOPS 6.49

USDA CHOICE SIRLOIN STEAK 6.49

USDA served with potato & salad

MR. PUBB'S LOBSTER SPECIAL

Boiled Lobster with drawn butter ONLY 3.95

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TUES. thru SAT. IN SEPT.

Chicken Kiev 5.95

BAKED STUFFED SHRIMP 7.25

Includes 1 baked potato

FINE DINING TO GO NOW AVAILABLE

The Island RESTAURANT LOUNGE

179 TOLLAND TPKE. MANCHESTER 643-9529

Polynesian Chinese American

La Strada West 643-6165

ITALIAN-AMERICAN CUISINE

We welcome you to join us up on the mountain for fine dining

We have a complete menu Plus Weekly Specials

Banquet Facilities
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Manchester Country Club 305 S. Main St., Manchester 649-9558

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Friday, Sept. 11 Rest Duckling
Thursday, Sept. 17 Prime Rib of Beef 9.95

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Friday TV

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Friday

Donna and Ray Krebbs try to reconcile Jack and Miss Elsie, but find there is more to their discontent than the Takapa project, on a rebroadcast of **DALLAS**, Friday, September 11 on CBS-TV.

In the meantime, Ellie has consulted an attorney regarding divorce; J.R. Larry Hagman, picture accelerated his efforts to sell out **EWING**; Leslie Stewart's past performance is reviewed when her ex-husband shows up in Dallas; Cliff reveals about his mother from Pam; Bobby stuns the senate hearings on Takapa; and the differences between Mitch and Lucy grow wider.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

Friday

8:00 **ABC News** (7-9) News anchor Peter Jennings anchors the 10th anniversary special of the news program.

8:30 **ABC News** (8-9) News anchor Peter Jennings anchors the 10th anniversary special of the news program.

9:00 **ABC News** (9-10) News anchor Peter Jennings anchors the 10th anniversary special of the news program.

9:30 **ABC News** (10-11) News anchor Peter Jennings anchors the 10th anniversary special of the news program.

10:00 **ABC News** (11-12) News anchor Peter Jennings anchors the 10th anniversary special of the news program.

10:30 **ABC News** (12-1) News anchor Peter Jennings anchors the 10th anniversary special of the news program.

11:00 **ABC News** (1-2) News anchor Peter Jennings anchors the 10th anniversary special of the news program.

11:30 **ABC News** (2-3) News anchor Peter Jennings anchors the 10th anniversary special of the news program.

12:00 **ABC News** (3-4) News anchor Peter Jennings anchors the 10th anniversary special of the news program.

12:30 **ABC News** (4-5) News anchor Peter Jennings anchors the 10th anniversary special of the news program.

1:00 **ABC News** (5-6) News anchor Peter Jennings anchors the 10th anniversary special of the news program.

1:30 **ABC News** (6-7) News anchor Peter Jennings anchors the 10th anniversary special of the news program.

2:00 **ABC News** (7-8) News anchor Peter Jennings anchors the 10th anniversary special of the news program.

2:30 **ABC News** (8-9) News anchor Peter Jennings anchors the 10th anniversary special of the news program.

3:00 **ABC News** (9-10) News anchor Peter Jennings anchors the 10th anniversary special of the news program.

3:30 **ABC News** (10-11) News anchor Peter Jennings anchors the 10th anniversary special of the news program.

4:00 **ABC News** (11-12) News anchor Peter Jennings anchors the 10th anniversary special of the news program.

4:30 **ABC News** (12-1) News anchor Peter Jennings anchors the 10th anniversary special of the news program.

5:00 **ABC News** (1-2) News anchor Peter Jennings anchors the 10th anniversary special of the news program.

5:30 **ABC News** (2-3) News anchor Peter Jennings anchors the 10th anniversary special of the news program.

6:00 **ABC News** (3-4) News anchor Peter Jennings anchors the 10th anniversary special of the news program.

6:30 **ABC News** (4-5) News anchor Peter Jennings anchors the 10th anniversary special of the news program.

7:00 **ABC News** (5-6) News anchor Peter Jennings anchors the 10th anniversary special of the news program.

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12:00 **ABC News** (3-4) News anchor Peter Jennings anchors the 10th anniversary special of the news program.

Theater

Trinity Square Repertory Company, Providence, R.I. "Of Men and Mice," by John Steinbeck, Friday and Saturday, 8 p.m., and Saturday 2 p.m., and 8 p.m. Starting Sunday, Sam Shepard's "Buried Child." Showtime, Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, 8 p.m., (401) 351-4242.

Downtown Cabaret Theater, Bridgeport: "The King and I," the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical, playing through Oct. 11. Call for performance schedule (576-1636 or 576-1634).

Goodspeed Opera House, East Haddam: "Bloomer Girl," with cast of 22 headed by Beth Austin. Starts Sept. 16. Performances Tuesday through Friday at 8:30 p.m., Saturday at 5 p.m. and 9 p.m., and Sunday at 3 p.m., (873-8668).

Dance

Center for the Arts, Middletown: Mona Daleo, member of the dance faculty, Wesleyan University, presents a solo dance improvisation concert "Dancing At the Moment." World Music Hall, 8 p.m., both nights. Workshop, Saturday from 2 to 4 with Ms. Daleo, (347-9411).

School of Dance, Bolton: The Dance Company, performing wing of the School of Dance, will be in concert Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Hebron Harvest Fair. Lion's Fair Grounds, Route 85, Hebron, (648-5643).

Music

Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell, Manchester: Sphinx Temple Shrine Concert Band, 2:30 p.m. Sunday, at the Band Shell on Manchester Community College Campus, (642-1061 or 647-3084).

University of Connecticut, Storrs: Warren Lash, a veteran cellist, will present a free recital Sept. 14 in the Von der Mehden Recital Hall at 8:15 p.m. (486-2106).

Oakdale Musical Theater, Wallingford: "Sha-Na-Na" Friday through Sunday, with showtime at 8 p.m. on Friday and 4 and 8:30 p.m., Saturday and Sunday. On Sept. 15 at 8:30 p.m., Jimmy Roselli, headlines his own show in concert. Appearing with him will be Lou "Baccala" Cary, a stand-up comic. Roselli will be backed up with a 30 piece orchestra, (265-1501).

Peace Train Foundation Inc., "Jim Gregory Contra Band" in the final performance of the season's nighttime concert series. Showtime, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., on the lawn of the Old State House, Hartford. Concert is free. "Eight to the Bar," swingband, free concert, 8 to 9:30 p.m., at the Norwalk Oyster Festival, Liberty Square, East Norwalk (727-1007).

Church and the Arts Program, Hartford: Wednesday noon repertory, the performing arts with lunch series, noon, at Center Church House, 60 Gold St. Call before Tuesday, 4 p.m., for reservations (249-5631).

Connecticut Valley Theater Organ Society Inc., Thomaston: "Rosa Rio" in concert on the theater pipe organ at the Thomaston Opera House, Saturday and Sunday Showtime, Saturday, 8:15 p.m. and Sunday, 3:30 p.m. (888-9696).

Southern Connecticut State College, New Haven: The U.S. Army Band and Chorus, 90 members of the U.S. Army Field Band and Soldiers' Chorus will present a free concert in Lyman Auditorium, Monday at 8:30 p.m., (397-4435).

Emanuel Lutheran Church, Manchester: Performance by MaryAnn Hart, mezzo-soprano of New York City, and Cheryl Hadley, pianist-accompanist of Stamford, Sunday at 7:30 p.m., Emanuel Lutheran Church, Church Street, (643-1193).

Connecticut Grand Opera, Bridgeport: Verdi's "La Forza del Destino," featuring Metropolitan Opera soprano Gilda Cruz-Romo, Saturday at 8 p.m., at Klein Memorial Auditorium, (655-2332).

Chamber Music, Falls Village: Manhattan String Quartet, Sunday at 3 p.m., at Music Mountain, (435-9444).

At At Shabbos, Willimantic: Jim Halloran of Manchester, singer and guitarist. Show time is 8 p.m.

Lectures

Hitchcock Museum, Riverton: "Knowing Your House," a series designed to teach people who live in actual or reproduced 19th Century-type houses, aspects about the architecture. Lectures Saturday at 2 p.m. on "19th Century New England Architecture." Lectures are free. (379-1003, Tuesday to Saturday).

Luncheon Lecture, Middletown: "Art a la Mode," the first of a series of nontime miniature on current exhibitions at the Center for Arts, Main Gallery, Center for the Arts, Wesleyan University, 12:15 p.m., (347-9411).

Snow School Lecture, Middletown: Dr. Sandra Gibson, psychic medium and nationally-known author lecturing Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the school, 299 Wadsworth St. Her topic will be "Mediumship and Psychic Counseling." (563-1105).

Et Cetera

Connecticut Chapter of the Sierra Club: Family hike in People's State Forest, Saturday. Meet at 10 a.m. in parking lot of the park picnic area. Take Route 44, go east on Route 318 in New Hartford to reach park. Wear hiking shoes. (582-2363).

The Big E, West Springfield, Mass.: New England's Great State Fair, runs Sept. 16 to 27, opens each morning at 8 a.m. Buildings open at 10 a.m., (413) 732-2361).

Hebron Harvest Fair, Hebron: Opens Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at Fairgrounds on Route 85 and continues through Sunday with special events each day. Free parking.

Wadsworth Athenaeum, Hartford: Lions Gallery of the Senses, open Sept. 15 through Nov. 15. "Sol LeWitt Wall Drawings - 1968-1981," open Sept. 15-29. "The Magic Box," an educational program for children, Sept. 15, 22, 29, 11 a.m. to noon. Registration required. (278-2670) Ext. 251 or 253.

Exhibit on Italian Cultural and historical heritage, live locations: Exhibits provided by Giovanni Agnelli Foundation at Ingalls Rink Prospect & Sachem.

Hands on Computer Training: for airline reservations two evenings from 7 to 10 p.m. TUESDAY & THURSDAY STARTING TUESDAY SEPT. 22nd for two weeks. 6 positions presently open. CALL JOHN or JOYCE at UNIVERSITY TRAVEL UNIV. PLAZA RT 193 STORRS 429-9313 or 849-0905

ORANGE HALL BINGO: 72 E. CENTER ST. Every Sat. Night beginning Sept. 12 at 7:30 P.M. Early Bird Special \$25 Admission \$1.50

Streets, Yale University, New Haven Colony Historical Society, Yale Sterling Library, the New Haven Public Library, Lincoln Theater, and Albertus Magnus College.

Home Product Show of Connecticut, New Haven: Show at Veterans Memorial Coliseum, (772-4330), through Sunday.

Atlantic Coast Stranding Network, Mystic: Program at Mystic Seaport, Friday at Mystic Maritime Museum, (536-3323).

Oyster Festival, Norwalk: On Route 136, Friday from 5 to 11 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m., (847-5424 or 858-9444).

Edible Wild Foods Lecture, Washington: Discussion and demonstration by Dr. Warren Koehler Saturday, 2 p.m., at American Indian Archeological Institute, Route 199, Washington, (866-0518).

Hawk Talk, Stamford: Program at the Stamford Museum and Nature Center, 39 Scofieldtown Road, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., (322-1646).

Air Show and Open House: At the New Haven Airport, Saturday and Sunday, (227-2127 or 787-9660).

Favah Ninth Annual Horse Show, Farmington: Show also features a flea market, arts, crafts and foods. (678-9457).

Bathlehem Fair, Bethlehem: At the fair grounds, Saturday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Sunday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., (266-7617 or 266-5350).

Connecticut River Foundation Traditional Yeast Weekend, Essex: Saturday and Sunday, at the foot of Main Street, (787-1564).

Annual Fall Morgan Horse Expo, Old Lyme: Sunday at the McCulloch Farm, Whippoorwill Road (R-85) Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m., (434-7355).

Environmental Fair, Cornwall: Opens at 11 a.m., at Mohawk Mountain Ski Area. Guests include Isaac Asimov, Abraham Ribicoff, Buckminster Fuller. Outdoor events, displays, demonstrations, (672-6673).

International In-water Boat Show, Norwalk: Starts Thursday and runs through Sept. 20, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., at the Cove Marina, (212) 697-1100).

Air Show, New Haven: Open house at Tweed New Haven Airport, Saturday and Sunday.

Program of Magic, Hartford: Magician Barry Moran will perform a program of magic as it would have been presented by a 19th century illusionist. Performance Sept. 16 at 12:15 p.m. Lunch \$1.50 with reservation, at the Church House, Lewis Street entrance, Center Church, (249-5631).

Octoberfest Craft Fair, Southington: Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., at Hatheway House Barn, Route 75, (688-0055).

Annual Member Exhibit, Brookfield: At the Brookfield Craft Center, Route 25, Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m., continuing through Oct. 11, (775-45264).

Art Show on the Green, Glastonbury: Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to dusk, at Main and Hubbard streets, (528-7815).

Trumbull Arts Festival, Trumbull: Festival is Sunday on the Town Hall Green, (261-3631).

Quilting Demonstration, Storrs: Jan Anderson will demonstrate at the Gurleyville Grist Mill, off Route 195, (429-5067 or 535-3001).

Air Show, New Haven: Open house at Tweed New Haven Airport, Saturday and Sunday.

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KRISTY MACDONALD DENNIS QUAD
WENT OUT TO GEORGIA
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FIRST MONDAY IN OCTOBER
R

PLEASE CALL THEATRE FOR SCREEN TIMES

ROSAL'S RESTAURANT AND NIGHT CLUB
FRIDAY SEPT. 11th "COUNTRY WESTERN" NIGHT 9:30pm-1:30am
THE "COUNTRY GAMBLERS"
SATURDAY SEPT. 12th "OLDIES" NIGHT 9:30pm-1:30am
SUMMIT SPIRIT (Elvis Presly Redition)
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DINNER SERVED SUNDAY THURSDAY 6-8pm - FRIDAY & SATURDAY 6-8:30pm
THURSDAY thru SUNDAY DINNER SPECIAL
BEEF EATERS SPECIAL - ALL THE SIRLOIN YOU CAN EAT \$8.95

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Hartford - 69 Prospect Avenue (one block north of King's)
Windsor - 599 Windsor Avenue (in Windsor Shopping Center)
New Britain - 1007 West Main Street (adjacent to the Motor Vehicle Dept.)

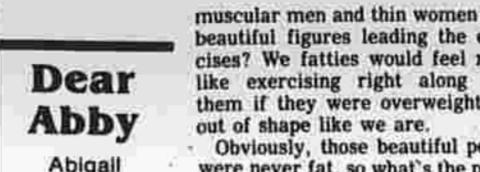
Advice

In matters of sex, cousin is all thumbs

DEAR ABBY: When I was about 8 a cousin of mine who was about 13 at the time asked me to mess around with him. I didn't know anything about sex then, and we fooled around for about 15 minutes a couple of times. We also did some heavy petting, I guess you would call it. I am now 13 and have not done any messing around since then. My cousin, who is now in 11th grade, said he learned all about sex in biology class. He said he can tell if a girl is a virgin or not by feeling her left thumb. He felt mine and said I was not a virgin. He said he is worried for me and since he is responsible, he advised me not to go swimming in a public pool. He said I might get pregnant. Is he a liar or what? Am I still a virgin? How can I tell for sure?

I hope you won't think my question is across two tables. Put out that cigar - you are in a public place!

DEAR ABBY: Everybody has an Achilles heel. Yours, Dear Abby, is other people's smoking. Please be fair and give equal time to smokers. When I entered the service in 1942, I smoked my first cigarette. When I quit in 1971, I was smoking 2 1/2 packs a day plus 6 or 7 cigars. In World War II, only one person complained



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

about my smoking. She was a pretty young thing who asked me not to smoke around her because smoke "irritated" her eyes and made them itch and water. (Request granted.) Now that the crusade against smokers has become popular, everywhere you go people are complaining about smoke. Recently in a fine restaurant, a rude woman yelled at me across two tables. "Put out that cigar - you are in a public place!"

DEAR MORT: Psychosomatic, my eye! However, your right eye is not your cousin. Smoke is the same (it's still an irritant) and people have inhaled it for centuries. Clean air by smokers, they check up. If they aren't, they check up. When I smoked my first cigarette, when I quit in 1971, I was smoking 2 1/2 packs a day plus 6 or 7 cigars. In World War II, only one person complained



Checking her hair
Miss Mississippi, Karen Hopson (left), and Miss Connecticut, Virginia Reichard (reflected in mirror at right), check their hairstyles during a backstage break at the Miss America Pageant rehearsals in Atlantic City, N.Y.

Parents Night

The Manchester High School Guidance Department will hold Sophomore Parents Orientation Night on Tuesday in the school cafeteria. Dessert and coffee will be served from 7 to 7:30.

The program will begin at 7:30 and Jacob Ludes, principal, will introduce his administrative staff and speak on "School Policies."

He will be followed by Miss Anne Beecher, director of guidance, who will introduce her staff and speak on the guidance services.

A slide presentation on school activities will be shown. The program will conclude with group meetings with individual counselors.

South Church fair scheduled Oct. 17

South United Methodist Church will present its "Hi Ho Come To The Fair" on Oct. 17 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Jo Ann Gray is chairman.

Booths will include: Aprons, Irene Hyd, Mizpah Spencer Circle; Baked Goods, Rosalie Pendergast of Reynolds Circle; Candy, Dot Jenkins of Duppe Circle; Children's Corner, Doris Stevens of Lydia Circle; Used Jewelry, Dot Crocker; Trash & Treasures, Mim Ferris and Sylvia Rood of Stanley Circle; Knitwear, Martha Keatinger; Handicrafts, Sami Figured, Men's Food Booth, Ed Atkinson; Stained Glass Specialties, Marion Atkinson; Enamelled Jewelry, Rita Kenway.

Your Health

DEAR DR. LAMB - I recently found out I have emphysema. It has not affected my breathing too much as yet but the X-rays showed my lungs are stretched and enlarged. I have never smoked, it is not hereditary and no one in my family smokes. The town I live in is small town so I do not feel that the exhaust from cars is a problem.

I'm 70-years-old, not overweight and I walk two to three miles every morning before breakfast. My doctor is giving me Inderal for heart regulation.

I would appreciate any information you can give me about emphysema. How could this happen to anyone who has never smoked and, most important, how can I help myself to keep from growing worse?

DEAR READER - You will be surprised to learn that most older people do have some degree of emphysema even if they do not smoke and do not have any symptoms. The lungs tend to lose elasticity with age. As a result the air passages can collapse as you start to exhale, which makes breathing more difficult. Your story suggests that the amount of lung changes you have are not too severe for your age group. And I am delighted that you are able to, and do, walk every day. Keep it up.

You may not think that your emphysema is inherited but some people do have an enzyme deficiency, which may be inherited, that increases their chance of having emphysema.

The most important thing you can do for yourself is to avoid pollutants as explained in The Health Letter number 178. Chronic Bronchitis and Emphysema, which I am sending you.

Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1561, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

The worst pollutant is tobacco smoke. But you can have emphysema without being exposed to it. Second-hand smoke is an important pollutant to the victim per liter during total development. Maintaining your posture so your ribs age can improve properly is also important. People who tend to slump or bend over have more problems with breathing as they get older. These and other aspects of what you should do are discussed in The Health Letter I am sending you.

DEAR DR. LAMB - I'd like to warn other parents about the effects of too much fluoride on your child's teeth. My 7-year-old daughter has just recently gotten her permanent teeth. I noticed that they were all streaked and spotted with a chalk-like color. The pediatrician told me that it was from too much fluoride. She has also taken a fluoridated vitamin, had fluoride treatments from her dentist, drinks fluoridated water and used fluoride toothpaste.

The doctor told me to stop the vitamins and check with my dentist. I am sick. I know this falls into the "too much of a good thing" category, but I honestly did not know of this danger to her teeth.

DEAR READER - Fluoride is important in preventing dental caries. It also strengthens bones even in adults and may help prevent fractures. Too much can cause chalky white patches on the teeth or yellow and even dark brown stains. Mottled teeth occur only if a person drinks water regularly that contains more than 1.5 mg of fluoride per liter during total development. As in your daughter's case, the total consumption from all sources was too much. The recommended level is only 1.0 mg per liter of water.

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7:45 pm, 9:30-12 pm
Saturday: Horse Pull 12:30 pm, 7-9:30 pm
Sunday: Horse Pull 12:30 pm, 7-9:30 pm
PLUS many old favorites which include
SATURDAY: SUNDAY:
9:30 a.m. Horse Show 11:00 a.m. Open Fall
10:00 a.m. Sheep, Goat, Dairy & 1:00 p.m. Wigton Hat
Dance Show
6:00 p.m. Pony Pull 6:00 p.m. Doubleshow Contest
OTHER ATTRACTIONS INCLUDE
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LAST 3 DAYS SEPT. 11th-13th
Admission: Adults \$2.00, Children under 12 Free
GATES OPEN: Fri. 6 p.m. Sat. 9 am, Sun. 11 am
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• Public Act No. 81-366 (Concerning the Maximum Length for Motor Carriers) Establishes a maximum width for most vehicles of eight feet six inches. Establishes a maximum length of sixty feet except for vehicles transporting poles, lumber, etc., which may go to eighty feet. Prohibits the towing of a trailer which exceeds forty-five feet with certain exceptions.

• Public Act No. 81-394 (Concerning High Mileage Vehicles). Defines "high mileage vehicle" and establishes new registration class. Requires no-fault insurance coverage and identification card to register. Annual registration fee is \$25.00. Prohibits operation on sidewalk, limited access highway or rural road.

• Public Act No. 81-461 (Establishing a Motor Vehicle Operator's License Medical Advisory Board). Establishes within the Department of Motor Vehicles a Medical Advisory Board.

Questions may be sent to MVD (MVD), Department of Motor Vehicles, 60 State Street, Waterbury, CT 06702. MVD offices are open Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 8:30 to 4:30; Thursdays, 8:30 to 7:30; and Saturdays, 8:30 to 12:30.

The inside story
Jack Anderson tells the inside story in "Washington Merry-Go-Round" - every day on the opinion page of The Herald.

Lunch policy is explained

ANDOVER — Dr. David Cattanch, superintendent of Regional School District 8, recently announced the policy for determining eligibility of children who may receive free or reduced price meals or milk served through various state and federal programs.

Following is the criteria which is based on family size and income. The first number is family size; the second (in parenthesis) is the respective gross income not to exceed to be eligible for free lunches: one (\$5,000); two (\$7,400); three (\$9,190); four (\$10,990); five (\$12,780); six (\$14,570); seven (\$16,370); eight (\$18,160); nine (\$19,950); 10 (\$21,740); 11 (\$23,530); 12 (\$25,320).

For each additional family member, add \$1,700.

To receive reduced prices, the gross income must not exceed the following for the respective number of family members as above: \$7,970; \$10,530; \$13,090; \$15,650; \$18,190; \$20,740; \$23,290; \$25,840; \$28,390; \$30,940; \$33,490; \$36,040. Add \$2,850 for each additional family member.

Applications are being sent to all homes, and they can be submitted or revised any time during the year. Under provisions of the policy, the principal in each school will review applications and determine eligibility. If a parent is dissatisfied with the ruling of the official, the decision can be appealed.



Happy duty
Liz Stawecky, an R.N. from Rocky Hill and working for the Red Cross, keeps an eye on the blood pressure gauge wrapped around the arm of donor Blanch E. Newman, of 117 East Center St., Manchester. It was the first bloodmobile held at Bolton town hall, but few donors turned out.

Tests scheduled

Vision and hearing tests for four-year-old children from Columbia, Hebron, Coventry, Andover, Marlborough and Lebanon will be conducted at Community Health Service Inc., Route 8, Columbia, on the fourth Thursday of each month September through June.

For an appointment on Sept. 24, please call Community Health Service at 228-9428.

Tests are held from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. by appointment.

Region Highlights

TV crew to visit

ELLINGTON — A film crew from the ABC-TV show, "That's Incredible," will be arriving in Ellington later this month to document the work of a group of Ellington High School students who man the town's ambulance.

An Ellington High School teacher, who helped train the students, wrote to the producer of the show last spring concerning the work of the students and the producers expressed interest. As things now stand the film crew is expected to arrive in town about Sept. 17.

Officer cleared by state

EAST HARTFORD — Sgt. Anthony Land of the East Hartford Police Department has been cleared of charges involving the alleged erasure of a police record of a May 29 call to the home of Police Chief Clarence A. Drumm.

State's Attorney John M. Bailey said a three-month investigation showed Sgt. Land did not violate a state statute that prohibits altering municipal records.

Bailey said the erasure was made at the police station on an interdepartmental radio log, which is not an official document and thus is not governed by state law.

Land, who was working as watch commander on the night of May 29 responded to a medical emergency at the chief's house. Land found no emergency and, when he returned to the station, ordered a dispatcher to erase the call, Drumm said. Bailey said no erasure was made on the official police log, which is protected by statutes.

Patrolman promoted

SOUTH WINDSOR — Patrol Officer C. Dennis Aseltine, a four-year veteran of the South Windsor Police force, has been promoted to the rank of sergeant.

Aseltine joined the force in April 1977. Police Chief William Ryan, in making the announcement, said Aseltine will be assigned to the patrol division as shift supervisor, starting Sunday.

Aseltine holds an associate degree in law enforcement from Manchester Community College. He has also earned a professional certificate in arson investigation from the University of New Haven where he is pursuing a bachelor's degree in criminal justice.

Union approves contract

EAST HARTFORD — The police union approved a new two-year contract Thursday in an 81-7 vote. The package will go to the Town Council next week for final ratification.

The contract, which would increase police salaries by 17 percent during the next two years, doesn't end the bargaining. Both sides will continue to negotiate Article 20, which covers discipline and discharge procedures.

Condos to be built

VERNON — Groundbreaking ceremonies were conducted Thursday for a 224-unit condominium complex in the Old Town Road area. The complex will be the largest one in town and is being developed by Werner Kunzli of Tolland.

Plans are to build the complex in six phases. The first phase of 16 units is expected to be completed by next spring. The developers, known as RyeHill, is the second such development to be built under the town's new regulations governing condominiums.

The units will be split-level and the price of them will start at \$55,900.

Corps buys vehicle

SOUTH WINDSOR — The South Windsor Ambulance Corps, after conducting fund-raising events for several months, has bought the town's first ambulance.

The ambulance, which is 2½ years old, was bought from the Windsor Locks Ambulance Corps and will provide free emergency service to residents, town employees and anyone who needs the service while passing through town.

About \$50,000 of the \$60,000 needed to operate the service for a year has been donated by residents and civic groups. More funds are needed to bring the operation through the year. There will be 25 Emergency Medical Technicians available to man the ambulance. They are all volunteers and residents of South Windsor.

Experts on playing bridge

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag write about bridge every day on the comics page of The Manchester Herald.

SALE DAYS

Every day is a sale day with the Herald. If you have an item to sell, call the Herald Classified Department

643-2711
8:30 — 5:00 p.m.
The Herald

Astro-graph

Your Birthday

September 12, 1981
This coming year, greater-than-usual strides can be made in areas involving your work or career. The benefits will also be extraordinarily profitable.

WINDO (Aug. 22-Sept. 22) Influences are at work today that should help ease any financial discomfort you may have felt lately. You'll have earned the good break that comes your way. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10101. Ensure to specify birth date.

LEMO (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Everything good should be coming so roses for you socially today. In fact, this day could mark the beginning of very pleasant new relationship.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23) People behind the scene are bestowing large benefits on you today. What they're doing for you could make a pleasant difference in your life.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Good friendships are your most valuable asset today and could contribute to a very happy year. You'll find quite willing to help where they can.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Devote all your attention to

Bridge

a doubtless king-queen of spades. South didn't like that chance and instead decided to keep dummy's ace of clubs. He led his second and last diamond. South won in dummy and ruffed a diamond. East's last trump card was the ace of spades. South was in a five-card ending. Dummy's last five cards were spades, diamonds and three clubs.

On that spot, last trump West felt that he had to keep three clubs and checked a spade. East, who had already jettisoned four clubs, also discarded a spade to hang on to his high diamond.

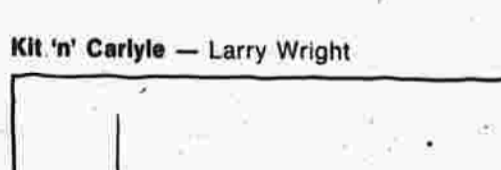
New South simply played ace and deuce of spades to set up his jack and four as winners.

His failure to take a discard on the ace of clubs had paid off. Either East or West should have seen that was going on, but when you give a man a chance to make a mistake he may oblige.

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

South won the diamond led in dummy and led the seven of trumps. East showed out and prospects of making four hearts were dim indeed. The only legitimate play would be to drop

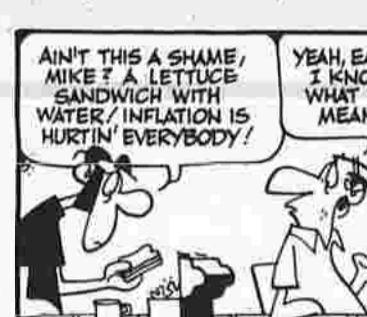
Bugs Bunny — Heimdahl & Stoffel



Annie — Leonard Starr



Motley's Crew — Templeton & Forman



Winnie Winkle — Henry Raduta and J.K.S.



Priscilla's Pop — Ed Sullivan



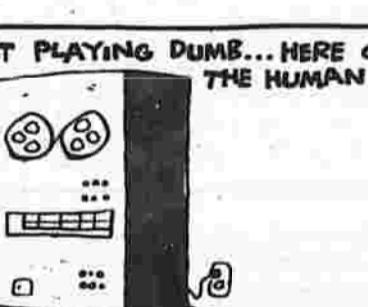
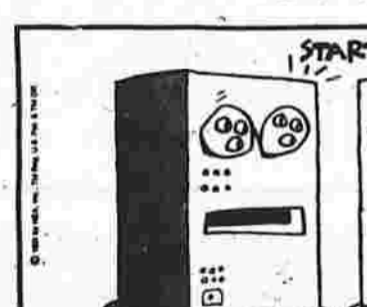
Captain Easy — Crooks & Lawrence



Alley Oop — Dave Graue



Frank and Ernest — Bob T



The Born Loser — Art Sansom



Winthrop — Dick Cavalli



Crossword

ACROSS 8 River in Germany
9 Who is (cont.)
10 Disagreeable person
12 Magic
13 CIA
14 Sundry
15 Trojan hero
16 Common covering
17 Troule
18 human
19 Snow vehicle
20 Stunners
22 Manned
23 Trains
24 Cross
25 Cowboy's nickname
27 Cobber's tool
28 Rays
29 Medical
34 Awful
35 Garnet piece
36 Mouthful
37 Farod
38 Uterus
40 Army unit
42 Vibrate
43 Fisherman's snare
46 Station wagon
48 Mass transportation
51 Sometimes salt ingredient
54 Microbes
55 Clashed egony
56 Ooze
59 Summers

DOWN 1 Swing music
2 Inhabitants
3 Skeleton part
4 Compass
5 Heavy
6 Perish
7 Heavy affliction
8 Put keen edge on

CELEBRITY CIPHER
Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue: Jacques K.
"D SHJEI JA LKJCMIG EL ODFI D
PIB QIDRI BESI ESI ODAE ITIHU
GDUI SJ EHJIA EL BHJEI!" —
PLWOP ODJICH
PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Although materially the Chinese have very little, from their point of view just being Chinese is being superior." — James Clavell

Home Delivery

HOME DELIVERY
The Herald
647-9947
647-9946

Board locks into selling buses

ANDOVER — The Board of Education has set up a committee to find out how much it would cost the town to sell its school buses and hire a contractor to bus kids to school.

Board Chairman Beatrice Kowalski said Thursday. "We are spending quite a bit of money on town-owned buses," and "We are going to look into the cost of town-owned service versus contracting."

She said the idea first arose this spring when the board was formulating the new adopted budget. School administration recommended that the town investigate

National center for Yiddish arts grand opening in Massachusetts

AMHERST Mass. (UPI) — It was less than 100 days ago that a little Amherst schoolhouse Thursday night, with a revival of Yiddish music and culture in the opening of a national center for a language undergoing a renaissance.

More than 350 people came to Aaron Lansky's National Yiddish Book Exchange to talk Yiddish, look at Yiddish books and see the first and so far only central exchange for Yiddish culture in the United States.

"We're not a museum or a morgue burying books," said Lansky, "we're trying to make the books live."

A year ago Lansky made a national appeal for books to be contributed for what he hoped would be a major center

Massachusetts treasurer hasn't given up on video slot games

BOSTON (UPI) — Visions of video slot machine lottery games tempting the poor and vulnerable have disappeared for the time being.

But State Treasurer Robert Q. Crane, chairman of the Massachusetts Lottery Commission, has not ruled out a legislative attempt to introduce the devices at a later date.

The commission has abandoned its plan to install 20 video machines in the state on a 60-day trial basis this fall.

"Crane told a news conference the five-member body voted unanimously Thursday to terminate its contract with the Bally Manufacturing Corp. of Chicago.

"The people have spoken," Crane said of the mounting opposition to the machines with instant cash payoffs of up to \$300.

"We'll wait for a green light instead of a flashing red light," he said.

Crane said he plans to ask the Legislature to look into the future possibility of the machines easing the financial burdens on the cities and towns.

"I would say I am for it as long as it has certain safeguards," Crane said, specifying that the games be placed in establishments where they are not available to those underage.

Bally "is being informed that the contract is null and void," Crane said, adding that no money from state coffers had been paid to the firm to develop video machines that would reproduce electronically the popular instant lottery games.

Crane said the commission met with assistant Attorney General Thomas Kiley on the issue. "We discussed the legal, political and social implications thoroughly and voted 5-0 to rescind the pilot plan," Crane said.

Gov. Edward J. King had asked Attorney General Francis X. Bellotti for his opinion on whether the machines were

Spy briefing is sought in Maine

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) — Rep. David F. Emery, R-Maine, has asked the FBI to brief congressmen with access to sensitive documents on the activities of Soviet and East German spies in the United States.

Emery wrote a letter to FBI Director William Webster requesting the briefings after a Russian intelligence officer visited his office in Washington seeking a copy of an alternative MX missile plan, the congressman said Thursday.

Emery devised the alternative MX missile plan, and submitted the unclassified document to top Administra-

tion officials three weeks ago. John Rabb, an aide to Emery, said the foreign visitor came to the congressman's office while Emery was in Maine Sept. 2.

"This guy came in and said he wanted a copy of the MX plan," Rabb said. "He had this heavy Russian accent and he spoke poor English."

"I asked him his name, who he was, and he said he was from the Soviet Embassy," he said. "I told him to forget it. I just told him to get out of here and he left without saying a word. I called the FBI immediately."

Two FBI agents investigating the inci-

dent returned last Tuesday with photos of the Russian agent, and Rabb identified him.

FBI said the visitor was Yuri Petrovich Leonov, an assistant military air attaché with the Soviet Embassy in Washington. Leonov is also an undercover agent for the GRU, the Soviet military intelligence agency, the FBI said.

Emery Thursday released a letter he wrote to Webster Sept. 8. The congressman wrote that he has become "increasingly alarmed at what appears to be a heightened intelligence effort on Capitol Hill, on the part of the Soviet

Embassy personnel in Washington." Briefings for congressmen on spy activities are needed "to familiarize those who have access to sensitive material with the activities of the Soviet and Eastern bloc intelligence operatives who frequent the halls of Congress," the letter said.

Rabb said visits from undercover agents working out of foreign embassies in Washington is common.

"There's nothing extraordinary about what (Leonov) did," Rabb said. "These agents operate with impunity on Capitol Hill."

