

Bolton, Willington sign new pact on high school ... page 9

Band Shell has bang-up summer ... page 11

Glenn champs in fall softball ... page 15

Cloudy tonight; some rain Saturday — See page 2

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. Friday, Sept. 16, 1983 Single copy: 25¢

Lebanese lose plane in strikes on Druze

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Lebanese air force jets bombed Druze Moslem and Palestinian positions east of Beirut today, launching their first raids since 1976 to regulate an assault on a key government position. One warplane was shot down and another was damaged.

The Lebanese air strikes came amid spreading mortar and artillery fire that struck around Marine positions at the Beirut International Airport, U.S. Embassy facilities, and on the government's key front-line position at Souk El Gharb.

U.S. Marines in Beirut's southern suburbs returned fire after being attacked by suspected Shiite Moslems firing small arms and rocket-propelled grenades, witnesses said.



Lance Cpl. James McBride of Glenrock, N.J., looks through a hole in the library of Lebanese University. The library was shelled during the summer when Israeli troops were fighting Palestinians. McBride is with Bravo Co., based a few miles from the main Marine position, and surrounded by Shiite and Christian militias. The company gets its supplies by helicopter once a day.

Travel time to be slashed

Planner: Highways will boost quality of life

By James P. Socks
Herald Reporter

The completion of three major interstate highway projects during the decade — two in the next four years — will make Manchester a more convenient and attractive place to live, Town Planning Director Alan F. Lamson told members of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce this morning.

One project, the construction of a connector between Interstates 84 and 86, will eliminate the need for drivers going from the southern part of town to the north end to go through "16 or 17 stop signs," and cut the trip time almost in half, Lamson told about 40 chamber of commerce members at a breakfast at the Manchester Country Club this morning.

The other projects are the \$60-million widening of I-86 from Vernon Circle through Manchester and the construction of I-291, which will connect I-86 with I-91 north of Hartford. Interstate 291, which will take two years to design and should be completed during the next decade, will run through the Buckland Industrial Park and contain a bridge over Tolland Turnpike, Lamson said.

The planning director said the three projects will have a "major impact" on traffic flows in the Manchester area. He also addressed the issues surrounding the town's new comprehensive Plan of Development, which is supposed to be adopted by the town zoning commission in January (see related story on page 3).

The new \$70-million connector between I-86 and I-84, which should be completed in about four years, will cut the time of the trip from Manchester's southern boundary to the North End almost in half — from 14 to eight minutes, Lamson told the chamber members.

One thing the connector will do is increase the viability of the Cheney Mill area as a place to live, he said, and decrease truck traffic on town streets, including north-south connectors Autumn and Main streets.

Immigrant, 93, fulfills dream; now a citizen

By Dennis O'Shea
United Press International

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Pasqualina Acito doesn't speak much English but she came up with a loud and clear "God Bless America" as she achieved citizenship at 93.

It took a three-year battle with bureaucrats before the 88-year resident of the United States could take the oath Thursday from her wheelchair at the nursing home where U.S. District Judge Allen Sharp held a special court session.

"I wanted to be American citizen," said Mrs. Acito, whose granddaughter helped raise her right hand.

"I do," the grandmother of 12 and great-grandmother of 16 said proudly and clearly, adding "God bless America" in Italian, and then in English.

Mrs. Acito was weak and obviously tired after a hectic day, but reached eagerly for a pen as her son, John Acito, helped her put her "X" on the naturalization papers.

The ceremony ended a nearly three-year-long effort to persuade the Immigration and Naturalization Service to approve Mrs. Acito's petition for citizenship.

"It was a case of cutting through some red tape and doing the right thing," Sharp said.

Mrs. Acito who was born March 28, 1890, in Salerno and came to the United States in 1915. She married in Chicago the following year, and assumed she became a citizen in 1929, when her husband was naturalized.

She learned during World War II that she was still officially Italian, but never took the tests for citizenship because she does not speak or read English well and had little schooling.

"She was in a sewing circle at St. Anthony's Parish, and all the ladies talked about how wonderful it was to be a citizen," said her daughter-in-law, Lillian Acito.

In late 1980, one of her four living children read of an elderly New York man who had been admitted to citizenship under an exemption for senior citizens who had been in the United States at least 25 years.

She applied, but officials were unable to confirm that she had arrived in the United States legally with her brother on the ship Duca di Abruzzi, on March 6, 1915.

Residents fume over water hike

COVENTRY — A Department of Public Utility Control decision handed down Thursday has residents in the Pilgrim Hills neighborhood mad and threatening to sue. The decision allows Elm Water Co. to up its water charges for the second time since May, for a total rate increase this year of about 300 percent.

"We were offended by the first increase, and now we're appalled," said Martin Kaplan of Pilgrim Hills, who's spearheading a neighborhood protest. "There's going to be something done...there's going to be legal ramifications."

The increase affects both Pilgrim Hills and Coventry Hills residents, although the former claim they will be forced to carry a disproportionate share of the burden, John Witzensellner, the court-appointed receiver of the much-troubled Elm Water Company, asked for the increase because providing water to Coventry Hills cost more than he had anticipated.

Residents in Coventry Hills had run-riddled water until Witzensellner took charge of the all but owner-abandoned Elm Water Co. last January. Now they say their water quality has improved, but Pilgrim Hills residents resent having to pay for that improvement.

Under the increase, Coventry Hills residents will have to pay \$348 per year for water, plus a \$4 monthly surcharge. Pilgrim Hills residents will have to pay the same surcharge, and a \$254 yearly fee.

Kaplan said this morning that he and his Pilgrim Hills neighbors will consider "several recourses: a lawsuit, an appeal to the DPUC, or collection of their own wells are all possibilities."

He also suggested that Witzensellner has a "very serious" conflict of interest, stemming from the fact that his own water company — Aqua Treatment and Service of Stafford Springs — is, in effect, being paid to run Elm Water Co. Services provided by Aqua Treatment are billed to Elm Water Co.

DPUC officials have said, however, that Witzensellner was the only receiver available and that Coventry refused to act as trustee. The Elm Water Co. owed more than \$25,000 in back property taxes to the town at the time Witzensellner took over.

Police say guard's fiancee lied to assist his getaway

By Dennis C. Milewski
West Press International

WEST HARTFORD — The woman engaged to a 25-year-old Wells Fargo guard charged with stealing more than \$7 million lied to throw police off his track, prosecutors said.

Ano Elizabeth Soto, 21, "deliberately gave false information knowing (it) would delay locating Victor Gerena," said the application for her arrest warrant, which was released Thursday.

Police searched the Hartford apartment the two shared, and seized an address book, Gerena's U.S. passport, telephone records and other items, the warrant showed.

Gerena, 25, of Hartford, and Ms. Soto were reportedly to be married today. Gerena has been married and divorced twice.

He remained the object of a nationwide manhunt for allegedly pulling off the second largest robbery in U.S. history.

He reportedly told co-workers before Monday's heist he was "sick of working."

Prosecutors said Ms. Soto — who said she was shocked to learn of the robbery and had loaned Gerena 75 cents for bus fare Monday morning — lied about a car he rented and long-distance telephone calls.

Arrested late Wednesday, she was released on \$7,500 bond just after midnight pending arraignment Sept. 26 in West Hartford Superior Court.

She is charged with hindering prosecution and making a false statement to investigators.

Ms. Soto's lawyer charged she was arrested to draw attention

Related stories, picture on page 9

from an apparent lack of leads in the hunt for Gerena.

"The law enforcement authorities of all the United States in a crime so they resort to the arrest of his friends," said Michael Graham.

He said Ms. Soto would plead innocent. If convicted she could face up to six years in jail and a \$6,000 fine.

Wells Fargo has offered a \$250,000 reward for return of the money and another \$100,000 for an arrest and conviction in the case.

Police said Gerena, a former high school football star, turned on two co-workers, bound them at gunpoint, then looted a vault at the Wells Fargo terminal in West Hartford of \$7,017,153.

He escaped in a rented car found abandoned about a half mile away from Hartford's Brainard Airport.

In her statement to police, Ms. Soto described Gerena, a part-time guard earning less than \$5 an hour, as a man with no close friends and said there was nothing unusual about his behavior the morning of the robbery.

"When they told me they were looking for Victor in connection with a robbery, I was shocked," she said. "I have had no idea that Victor was planning to rob anyone."

"We do not have a car and I have no idea where Victor would get one," she also told police. But neighbors said they saw her riding in the 16-year-old car Gerena

rented from Ugly Duckling Rent-A-Car in West Hartford.

In his statement to police, co-worker Timothy Gerard, 21, of Tolland, said, "I rode with Victor all day (Monday). He was the same as usual, the same guy I've ridden with before."

Gerard said he did not know of any financial problems the suspect might have and that he was not known to gamble or use drugs.

"Jokingly, the only place we ever talked about going to if we took off with the money was Canada. Victor is usually a calm, quiet guy. He seemed mad when he was doing the robbery. He was very agitated," Gerard said.

Gerard said Gerena told him the car belonged to a girlfriend and he parked it behind the Wells Fargo depot "because of theft problems."

The guard said Gerena struck him when he noticed he had moved in his bindings, then kept loading his car with cash.

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SEPTEMBER

16



Today in history
On Sept. 16, 1963, the Asian nation of Malaysia was created, occupying the southern portion of the Malay Peninsula and the northern part of Borneo. The country is the world's largest producer of rubber.



Peopletalk
Bob Hope gives an impromptu golf lesson to three astronauts during a photo session at a break in taping of his show "Bob Hope's Salute to NASA: 25 Years of Reaching for the Stars." The astronauts, (from left) Alan Shepard, the first U.S. astronaut in space; Guion

More about top ladies
Forty-two percent of the women on the Ladies' Home Journal's list of 100 Most Important Women in America in its October issue make more than \$100,000 a year, about half report working more than 60 hours a week, and almost all cite lack of time for family, friends and themselves.
The list includes all living First Ladies except Rosalynn Carter and Pat Nixon, astronaut Sally Ride, tennis star Chris Evert Lloyd, actresses Elizabeth Taylor and Jane Fonda, historian Barbara Tuchman, artist Georgia O'Keefe, singer Leontyne Price, U.S. Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, and columnist sisters Ann Landers and Abigail Van Buren.
More than half are married, 30 percent are divorced or widowed, and two-thirds have children.

Sir Peter
Peter Martins, chief ballet master of the New York City Ballet, has been knighted by Queen Margrethe II of his native Denmark during his current farewell appearance as a dancer with the company in Copenhagen. At 36, he is the youngest person ever to receive the honor.

Quote of the day
Historian Theodore H. White says in his new introduction to "Four Days," the UPI-American Heritage reissue of the best-selling book on the assassination of John F. Kennedy.
"No American of that time will forget when, where, how he or she heard the news... we sensed an era had ended, we did not recognize its dimensions, so we mourned our lost youth. Yet John Kennedy, who reveled in ceremony and gaiety, would not choose to be remembered through a haze of nostalgia. For he was, down to the core, a very hard man."

Here and there
Countess Christina Wachtmeister, daughter of Swedish Ambassador to the U.S. Wilhelm Wachtmeister, has been hired as manager of record producer Gary Lynn's flourishing business.
Prince Rainier and his children, Caroline, Stephanie, and Albert attended a memorial mass in Monaco's cathedral on the first anniversary of Princess Grace's death.
Sydney Lawrence, daughter of Pat Kennedy Lawrence and actor Peter Lawford, will wed James Peter McKeely, a TV news editor, from Boston, next Saturday in Hyannis Port, Mass.



Peopletalk
Bluford, the first black man in space; and Bob Crippen, the first man to go into space two times, were given NASA hats to put on. Hope, feeling left out, took one of the photographers' hats and put it on. The show will air on NBC Oct. 19.

Reagan horsing around
President Reagan and Portuguese President Antonio Ramalho Eanes began their meeting at the White House Thursday by swapping horse stories after Eanes noted Reagan's reputation as an avid rider.
Reagan said he still rides at Camp David and his California ranch, although he doesn't ride there as much as he'd like. "I told my people I only took this job so I could put the horse cavalry back in," Reagan quipped.
Reagan explained that a collection of miniature bronze saddles on a nearby table depicted "the history of our so-called Western saddle - how it moved up from a Spanish war saddle, through the saddles that our cowboys use. I don't ride this kind of saddle. I ride the kind of saddle that's been designed for jumping and that kind of thing. They call it riding English, but actually the saddle is made in Italy."



Acuff at 80
Roy Acuff, the "King of Country Music" who traded in his baseball mite for a fiddle in 1929, celebrated his 80th birthday Thursday at the Baseball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, N.Y., fulfilling a longtime dream. Acuff played semi-pro baseball after high school and had hopes of trying out for a major league team when health problems forced him to change his plans.
He turned to music and has since sold 80 million records, taught President Nixon how to yodel on the Grand Old Opry stage in Nashville, Tenn., and earned a reputation as one of the country's most revered entertainers. "I'm proud that I could have been a pioneer in bringing respect to country music," Acuff said.

Reports cite characteristics of successful schools

Order, discipline called crucial

By Patricia McCormick
United Press International
Down with spitballs, passing notes behind teacher's backs and all manner of tampering in the schoolhouse. Up with order and discipline. The dictum is part of a prescription for putting the nation's schools together again after the sea-sawing of students and curriculum during the late 1960s and early '70s.
Richard H. Hersh and his associates, Bruce H. Joyce and Michael McKibben at the University of Oregon in Eugene, package the advice in a new report, "The Structure of School Improvement" (Langman, \$15.95).
In going over 20 years of research on education, they set out to find characteristics common to schools that succeed.
Hersh is dean of the graduate school at the University of Oregon and associate provost at the University. Previously he was a professor of education and director of the Center for Moral Education at Harvard.
Hersh and associates found the

attributes always present in the most effective schools. In addition to order and discipline, they include:
• Clear academic and behavioral goals for students.
• Teachers who believe in their own talents.
• Teachers and administrators who care about students.
• Parental and community involvement in schools.
• Public rewards and incentives for students.
• More work time.
• Frequent and monitored homework.
• An organized curriculum.
• Variety of teaching strategies.
• Opportunities for student responsibility.
Hersh said it would take a poor school two to five years to attain those goals. He put the price tag at about \$100,000 a year for the average school to make the switch from not so good to fine.
The average school, he said, includes 800 to 1,000 students and about 50 teachers.
Hersh advocates reasonable order

and discipline, not the oppressive brand of bygone academic eras.
The educator believes order in the classroom spilled out of hand in the late '60s and early '70s when students were thought of as little adults.
"It was the students-know-best era," he said.
"Discipline and order work in tandem," Hersh said, looking on the two elements as keys to reform of any public schools that are failing.
"When discipline and order increase, students can spend more time on task learning," he said.
Without discipline and order, he said, truancy booms as do schoolhouse violence and vandalism.
Hersh reminds that school is a social situation, a place where people matter: given time to behave as social beings.
Order in the classroom, motivation and other characteristics of a successful school are much the same as the marks of a successfully run business, athletic team or military group, he said, speaking of the social structure of a school.

Weather

Connecticut today

Today becoming cloudy by afternoon. Highs 65 to 70. Winds light and variable. Tonight cloudy. A 50 percent chance of rain beginning around midnight. Lows 50 to 55. Winds southeast 10 to 15 mph. Saturday occasional rain with highs in the mid 60s. Winds southeast 10 to 15 mph.

L.I. Sound

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I. and Montauk Point: Winds south to southeast 10 to 15 knots tonight. Winds south to east at 10 to 20 knots Saturday. Visibility 3 to 5 miles in fog patches tonight and in showers Saturday. Average wave heights, 1 to 2 feet tonight and 1 to 3 feet Saturday.

Pollen count

The Hospital of St. Raphael reported the Connecticut pollen count Thursday was 22 per cubic meter of air and the mold spores were high.

New England

Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Becoming cloudy by afternoon. Highs 65 to 70. A chance of rain tonight beginning in the east around midnight in the east before morning. Lows mostly in the 50s. Occasional rain on Saturday. Highs in the 60s.
New Hampshire: Increasing cloudiness today. Highs 60 to 65. Tonight rain likely. Lows in the upper 40s and low 50s. Rain drizzle and fog Saturday. Highs in the low 60s.
Maine: Increasing cloudiness today. Highs in the 50s north and low 60s south. Rain likely tonight. Lows in the 40s and low 50s. Saturday rain drizzle and fog. Highs in the 50s and low 60s.
Vermont: Cloudy, breezy and cool today with a chance of rain north toward evening. Highs 60 to 65. Rainy cool and drizzle tonight and Saturday. Lows tonight 50 to 55. Highs Saturday 60 to 65.

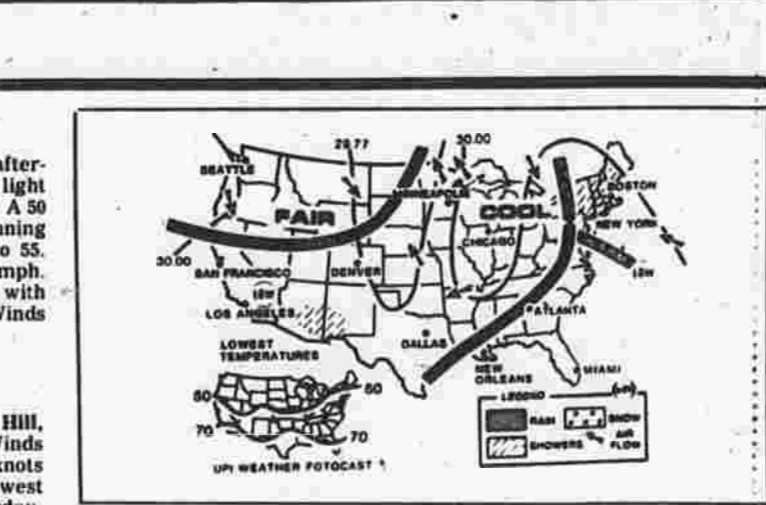
Extended outlook
Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Clearing Sunday. Fair on Monday and Tuesday. Highs in the 60s on Sunday and from the mid 60s to the mid 70s on Monday and Tuesday. Lows in the mid 40s to the mid 50s Sunday and Monday in the 50s on Tuesday.
Vermont: Clearing Sunday. Fair on Monday and Tuesday. Highs near 60 north to 70 south Sunday and in the 60s north to 70s south Monday and Tuesday. Lows in the 40s to low 50s early Sunday and 50s to mid 60s Monday and Tuesday.
New Hampshire: Clearing Sunday. Fair Monday and Tuesday. Highs near 60 north to 70s south Sunday and in the 60s north to 70s south Monday and Tuesday. Lows in the 40s to low 50s early Sunday and 50s to mid 40s Monday and Tuesday.
Maine: Clearing rain early followed by clearing in the west Sunday. Fair Monday and Tuesday. Highs in the 50s north to 60s south Sunday evening to the 60s north to lower 70s south Monday and Tuesday. Lows in the 40s to low 50s early Sunday and 50s to mid 40s Monday and Tuesday.
New Hampshire: Clearing Sunday. Fair Monday and Tuesday. Highs near 60 north to 70s south Sunday and in the 60s north to 70s south Monday and Tuesday. Lows in the 40s to low 50s early Sunday and 50s to mid 40s Monday and Tuesday.

Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4:00 a.m. EDT shows rainclouds over the great Lakes extending southeastward, a cold front into Texas. Thunderstorm clouds are seen in northeast Texas, central Texas, and southern Arizona. Scattered thunderstorms are over Florida, some high clouds are in the Northwest, and clear skies cover a large area from the central Plains states to the West Coast.

Almanac

Today is Friday, Sept. 16, the 259th day of 1983 with 106 to follow. The moon is moving away from the first quarter.
The morning stars are Mercury, Mars and Venus.
The evening stars are Jupiter and Saturn.
Those born on this date are under the sign of Virgo. Among them include American historian Francis Parkman in 1823, entertainer Allen Funt in 1914, actress Lauren Bacall in 1924 and actor Peter Falk in 1927.
On this date in history:
In 1630, the Massachusetts village of Shawmut changed its name to Boston.
In 1683, more than 100,000 people rushed to the Cherokee Strip in Oklahoma as the area was opened to homesteading.
A thought for the day: American author and humorist Mark Twain (Samuel Clemens) said, "There are several good protections against temptation but the surest is cowardice."



National forecast
For period ending 7 a.m. EST Saturday. During Friday night, showers may be found across parts of the north Atlantic states and the lower Rockies. Fair to partly cloudy skies will prevail elsewhere. Min. temperatures include: (approx. max readings in parentheses) Atlanta 61 (64), Boston 54 (60), Chicago 50 (60), Cleveland 51 (57), Dallas 72 (80), Denver 50 (58), Duluth 40 (46), Houston 72 (82), Jacksonville 66 (90), Kansas City 54 (53), Little Rock 64 (69), Los Angeles 65 (75), Miami 74 (80), Minneapolis 44 (57), New Orleans 71 (80), New York 60 (74), Phoenix 76 (80), San Francisco 55 (71), Seattle 52 (73), St. Louis 52 (76), Washington 63 (76).



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Manchester In Brief

Appointments postponed
The Board of Directors tabled a number of appointments to town boards Tuesday night. They include appointments of a Republican to a two-year term on the Capitol Region Council of Governments Regional Forum, a term expiring November 1985 on the Board of Tax Review and a three-year term on the Ethics Commission.
At their last meeting the directors tabled the appointment of two Democrats to the Cheney Historic District Commission.
Russell Smyth resigned from the Capitol Region post and the tax review board when he left the Republican party in a dispute over the endorsement of Joseph Hachey as a Republican candidate for the Board of Directors.
The Ethics Commission post became vacant with the death of Paul Willhite.
The historic district positions were vacated by the resignations of Constance Adams and Douglas Welch.

Thanks for a good job

The Manchester Sheltered Workshop thanks Manchester's Eighth District Fire Department and the town Engineering Department for their assistance in the renovation of the workshop building during a plumbing emergency last week.
The workshop's director, Laurie Prytko, said credit goes to the two agencies averted "what could have been a major disaster" when a fitting broke in a downstairs bathroom.
The break occurred during a tag sale held by the sheltered workshop, so the problem was discovered quickly, she said.
"Thanks to the cooperation and assistance of the Eighth District Fire Department and the Engineering Department of the Town of Manchester, temporary repairs were completed in time to open the facility on Monday," Ms. Prytko says in the release.

Before-after look planned

Manchester residents will have the chance for a before and after comparison of the Bennett main building when it opens from a school building to housing for the elderly.
The beginning of construction view will be available at an open house scheduled for Sept. 30 at 6 p.m. at the building.
The informal ceremonies will include brief remarks by officials connected with the conversion and short tours of the building where construction is in progress.
The ceremony will constitute a dedication of the project.

Nicholson heads GOP teens

Christopher Nicholson has been elected chairman of the Manchester chapter of the Teen Age Republicans.
Other officers elected at meeting Monday were Erin James, vice chairman, Michelle Dion, secretary, and Laura Botone, treasurer.
All officers have participated in past local election campaigns.
Nicholson is former vice chairman and Dion former treasurer. Botone was media chairman.
In the campaign speeches preceding the election, Nicholson stressed the political benefits of the club, James the social benefits.
The adult adviser of the group is George Mandeville.

Tedford names chairman

Judith S. Pitts and Josh Howroyd have been named co-chairmen of the funding committee for the election of Kenneth N. Tedford, a Democratic candidate for election to the Board of Directors.
Joseph Uccello Jr. is campaign treasurer.
Mrs. Pitts, of 83 Winthrop Drive, is a member of the Democratic Town Committee, the Democratic Women's Club, and the Women's Club of Manchester.
She is employed by the W. J. Irish Insurance Co. Howroyd is president of the Young Democrats of Manchester. He is an alternate on the Zoning Board of Appeals, and a member of the Manchester Transportation Commission. He is employed by the General Assembly.
Uccello, of 29 Carriage Drive, is a regional manager for Society of Savings. He was an active member of the Manchester Jaycees.

Shelter's start delayed

The homeless shelter jointly planned by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches and the town won't open until Oct. 15, at the earliest - at least 15 days later than the targeted opening date.
Barbara Baker, shelter coordinator for MACC, said lack of a site has caused the delay. She added that organizers have narrowed the list of possible sites to a half dozen, including the state armory on Main Street, but she doesn't know if any of those sites will be feasible.
The Spruce Street firehouse, one other town building, and some "business footage" on Main Street have already been ruled out, Ms. Baker said. The fact that the site must be centrally located, heated, dry, open for immediate use and equipped with toilet limits choices considerably.
Volunteers are now being rounded up. The town will pay utility costs and provide cots for the shelter, and the Community Renewal Team of Hartford has donated blankets.

Schools need volunteers

Judy Nevins, the new coordinator of volunteers for the Board of Education, is asking anyone who would like to help out in Manchester schools to call her at 647-3328. She is there Monday through Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Still Smoking?

Why risk it?

Stop Smoking Centers, Inc.
Our guaranteed five-day program will help you toward a healthier lifestyle. Convenient times and locations. Call today for details.
Glastonbury 659-1663
Wethersfield 629-7880
Manchester 649-7867
Seminars Tues., Sept. 20, 7 p.m. Ramada Hotel, East Hartford

New town plan to be ready in early '84

By James P. Sacks
Herald Reporter
Manchester's first new comprehensive Plan of Development in over 20 years should be ready for adoption in early 1984, Town Planning Director Alan P. Lamson told Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce members this morning.
Speaking to about 40 chamber members and guests at a breakfast at the Manchester Country Club, Lamson said the old plan, adopted in 1962, can no longer be used by members of the Planning and Zoning Commission in considering development issues.
The new plan, which addresses issues including transportation, housing, and industrial and commercial development, has been prepared over the past two years by advisory committees which comprise members of the town government, experts in related fields and citizens. The PZC has scheduled a public hearing on a draft of the plan for Monday, Nov. 21. Lamson told the chamber members.
The old plan, he said, has not been

amended and fails to provide for consideration of matters such as the inland Wetlands, the school plan adopted by the town in 1975 and the current status of the Buckland Industrial Park.
In his speech, Lamson also told the chamber members what effect he thinks highway construction in the Manchester area will have on the town (story on page 1). The effect of new construction projects, including the widening of Interstate 88, the construction of a connector between I-88 and I-94 and the construction of I-291 will be addressed by the plan, Lamson said.
THE COMPREHENSIVE plan of development, Lamson explained, is a document which can be used by Manchester's two zoning boards, its Board of Directors and its Economic Development Commission as a "framework and guide for making land use decisions."
The old plan, he said, has been inadequate for a number of years. Lamson cited several shortcomings in the old plan, including the fact that it identified the Tallville section and

Spencer Street areas as Rural Residence zones and was adopted before the advent of the huge J.C. Penney warehouse in the Buckland section.
"You don't find too many cows and horses grazing near Highway interchanges," Lamson said.
The new plan, said the planning director, will contain information on how the town should move to attract industry, where office space should be targeted, where open space should remain, where utilities should be located, which roadways need improvement and where the town should place its emphasis in seeking development. Two major areas of change, Lamson predicted, will be in the Cheney mill area and along the route of I-291.
The highway construction will make Manchester significantly more attractive to commuters from the East Hartford and Hartford areas, he said.
ONE NEW ELEMENT in the plan, Lamson said, will be a section on the impact of population figures and other factors that will be regularly updated.



New town fire captain
John Hughes, left, a 10-year member of the Town of Manchester Fire Department, accepts a new badge from Fire Chief John Rivosa indicating his new rank of captain. Hughes was promoted to the post of training officer after competitive examination.

Building moratorium likely without sewer plant: Weiss

Town General Manager Robert B. Weiss warned the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce today that if the wastewater treatment plant's capacity is not expanded soon there "could be a moratorium on building" in Manchester.
Weiss was explaining the placement of a \$60-million bond issue for sewer plant expansion on the November ballot to members of the chamber.
The expansion would mean about \$80 more per year in water and sewer bills for consumers with families of four, he said.
The chamber has already come out in support of the bond issue. "Hopefully we will be influential in getting a moratorium on building" in Manchester.
Projects now on the books and approved by the zoning commission could use up the plant's current capacity, Weiss told the chamber members.
The expansion has been designed over the past eight years, he said. When finished, the expansion will give Manchester tertiary treatment capacity, he explained, meaning that the final product emitted from the plant will "be clear enough so that fish life can be sustained in the river."

Weiss told the chamber members that recently-enacted funding changes on both the state and federal levels made the plant expansion a better deal for Manchester than in 1987, when it is in line for federal funding for the project. It could save over \$1-million, he said.
If state approval came early next spring as expected, he added, construction would begin 90 days thereafter.
The town will compete with other municipalities for funding under legislation recently enacted in Hartford that provides funds for "fast-track" sewer expansion.

EMS officials happy with first 2 months

By Alex Girelli
Herald City Editor
After two months of operation the town's new emergency medical service is working out better than expected for a new system. He attributed that in part to the fact that a number of things were already in place when the service started. He referred to the 911 emergency phone system, the existence of dispatchers at the police station, and the adoption of a set of procedures in advance.
Kenneth Cusson, a paramedic and a committee member, said the dispatch system "is working great." He said the amount of information medics receive on the way to an emergency is helpful in letting the medics know what to expect.
Clark and David Morgan, of the hospital administration, both said that evaluation systems so far have not shown any great problems. Clark does an immediate evaluation, and procedures have been set up for a more detailed evaluation later.
DESPIITE the good reports that circulated around the table there was some talk of minor problems that need to be worked out. Some of them involve technical details of the communications equipment. Some involve the medical protocol which will be changed as changes prove necessary.
More serious problems involve educating the public to the use of the 911 emergency number.
Dr. Butterfield said some residents are still not aware it exists. Some phoned call the Manchester Ambulance Service directly in circumstances where the emergency medical services is needed. Most of the calls are relayed to the 911 system, but some communication gaps do exist, according to the discussion at the meeting.
In some cases, doctors do not use it when a patient calls them directly in an emergency.
An education effort is under way, however. A supply of 5,000 pamphlets on the service is nearly gone.

Police site for fuel depot?

The town administration will recommend that a fuel depot for town vehicles be established at the police station, it was reported Thursday by a reliable source.
The staff has reportedly rejected the idea of putting the proposed fuel depot at the Park Department Garage to be established at Charter Oak Street.
The question of where to locate the fuel depot has been the subject of debate, to some extent publicly, but even more so within the town administration.
Plans for a fuel depot for use by the Park and Charter Oak Street garage are in an early stage of planning and run into some opposition

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Last message from jet pilot is deciphered

By Denholm Borneston
United Press International

The pilot of Korean Air Lines Flight 007 said the words "all engines and rapid decompression" in a final, almost unintelligible radio message after his jumbo jetliner was hit by two Soviet missiles over the northern Japan sea, a voice expert said today.

The disclosure came as Soviet and U.S. ships converged on a 12-mile-wide area in the Sea of Japan today in an intensified search for the wreckage of the airliner and the black box that recorded the airliner's last moments.

At one point during the search, a U.S. Navy frigate passed within 600 yards of a missile-carrying Soviet cruiser in international waters north of Moneron Island.

In Tokyo, a voice expert said his analysis of radio messages that previously were too weak to be understood by Japanese air traffic controllers revealed the Korean pilot reported he had lost his engines 48 seconds after the Soviet pilot said he had "destroyed the target."

"The pilot's tone of voice had been about the same until he reported on the change in the plane's altitude and then the pitch of the voice much higher during the last segment of radio communication, indicating he was in a state of great tension," said Masumi Suzuki, head of the Japan Sound Research Center.

"The pilot was almost shouting," Suzuki said.

Suzuki said the pilot, in a last message previously believed inaudible, "uttered words believed to be 'all engines and rapid decompression.'"

In the northern Sea of Japan, nine Soviet ships, three U.S. Navy vessels and two Japanese ships converged on a 12-mile-wide area in the Sea of Japan waters in what was shaping up as a race for the wreckage containing the black box.

"It appeared they have stepped up the recovery work," a Japanese Maritime Safety Agency official said.

A U.S. Navy spokesman said the tug USNS Narragansett, equipped with special electronic sensing apparatus, was actively searching for the jetliner's black box.

Officials believe recovery of the black box may shed light on why the New York to Seoul flight veered off course shortly after its refueling stop in Anchorage.

A Japanese patrol boat spotted the frigate USS Badger and the missile-carrying Soviet cruiser Petropavlovsk passing within 600 yards of each other during sweeps of waters north of Moneron Island, a tiny island west of the Soviet's Sakhalin Island.

The Soviet flotilla included one missile cruiser, a 15,000-ton oil dredger, one rescue ship, one intelligence-gathering ship, two ocean research vessels and one small coastal patrol boat, the spokesman said. The ninth vessel is a "special mission" vessel used for transport communications, he said.

On Thursday, a Japanese patrol ship reported seeing the dredger raise a deep-sea mini-sub from the ocean. An orange and red marker buoy was seen nearby, leading to speculation the Soviets had located the main body of wreckage.

Delegates to an emergency U.N. International Civil Aviation Organization conference in Montreal said there would be little opposition today to a resolution condemning Moscow for shooting down a Korean airliner. No nation has a veto.

"The world community has labeled this a type of behavior from private individuals and organizations as terrorist actions," J. Lynn Helms, head of the Federal Aviation Administration, at the opening session.

U.S./World In Brief

Military bill approved

WASHINGTON — With the dust still settling from the last congressional fight over President Reagan's military buildup, opponents to the resumption of nerve gas production are gearing up for another try at scuttling the project.

The House Thursday resoundingly approved the \$188 billion spending plan for 1984 206-152 and sent it to Reagan for his signature. The Senate approved the bill 83-8 Tuesday.

A House-Senate conference committee that worked out differences between the original House and Senate bills said the spending plan met the target in the budget resolution passed earlier by Congress, and was \$10.5 billion below what the president requested.

Israelis take break

TEL AVIV, Israel — The start of the solemn Jewish fast day of Yom Kippur at sundown Friday forced Israelis to take a respite from politics and the aftermath of Prime Minister Menachem Begin's formal resignation.

On Sunday, President Chaim Herzog began consultations with leaders of all parties in the Israeli legislature to select the person best capable of forming a new government.

The main content was between Yitzhak Shamir, foreign minister in the outgoing Begin coalition, and opposition Labor Party leader Shimon Peres. Both were confident they would get the nomination.

LA teachers to stay home

Los Angeles school officials vowed to keep the nation's second largest school district running today despite a one-day walkout by union teachers and Chicago teachers were on the verge of a strike that would affect almost 400,000 students.

With teachers' strikes in six states, more than 90,000 children were either out of school or being taught by substitutes and non-union instructors Thursday. Salaries and class size were the most important issues.

Los Angeles School Board President John Greenwood said 3,000 substitute teachers, former teachers and other credentialed employees were ready to replace teachers who stayed out today.

Hispanics losing jobs

WASHINGTON — Just at the end of the week President Reagan dedicated to Hispanics, Rep. Edward Roybal has sent him a letter saying about one-third of the Latinos working at the Department of Education are about to lose their jobs.

The letter, parts of which were released by Roybal's office late Thursday, said the reduction in force would affect 18 of the 57 Hispanics now working at the agency's headquarters and would reduce Hispanic input in education programs.

Roybal, D-Calif., said it was "especially distressing to see the loss of Hispanic expertise in programs designed to meet the special educational needs of minority children."

He said he "cannot help but view the proposal as a denial of the agency's pledge to enhance the position of Hispanics in the administration."

Social spending law likely

WASHINGTON — For the first time in five years, it appears that Congress and the president both will agree to a major social spending bill providing funds for education, health and labor programs.

The House Appropriations Committee Thursday approved a \$96.2 billion bill for fiscal 1984, \$3.5 billion above President Reagan's budget request. Despite the inclusion of traditional, but still controversial, language prohibiting the spending of federal funds for abortions, except in cases where the mother's life is in danger, the panel approved the measure without dissent, sending it to the House for consideration.

A few hours later, a Senate appropriations subcommittee submitted its own version by unanimous voice vote.

Temperatures divide nation

A cool harbinger of fall bathed most of the nation and dipped temperatures to late-annual lows in the Midwest while above normal readings baked the Southwest.

Thunderstorms Thursday soaked the Plains, hitting Oklahoma and Kansas with 2 inches of rain. Drivers on Interstate 40 west of Shawnee, Kan., pulled off the road to wait out the downpour.

The storms knocked out power in Holdenville, Okla., and dumped more than 2.5 inches of rain on Wevoka. Two-inch rain totals were common in central Oklahoma and 2 inches soaked Attica, Kan.

Showers were also scattered from the Dakotas through Michigan and over Florida.

UAW-GM announce program

FLINT, Mich. — General Motors and the United Auto Workers have announced a \$7 million retraining program for 9,300 idled GM workers but GM also said it may not fulfill a contract pledge for a lifetime job security program.

GM Vice President Alfred S. Warren Jr., the automaker's chief bargainer, said the lifetime job security plan included in a 1982 concessions contract may not be possible because the two sides cannot reach local agreements at the four plants involved.

The plants are in Flint and Grand Rapids as well as Kokomo, Ind., and Connecticut.

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Beauties vying for early talent, swimsuit awards

By Louis Toscano
United Press International

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — Contestants from the Northeast and Midwest are leading the early competition at the Miss America Pageant.

Miss New Jersey, Suzette Charles, won the second of three preliminary talent competitions Thursday night and Miss Ohio, Pamela Riggs, nailed down the second night of the swimsuit competition.

The 59 contestants are divided into three groups for three nights of talent and swimsuit competition. The results are used by the panel of eight judges to reduce the field to 10 finalists who will compete for the crown Saturday night.

Miss Charles, of Mays Landing, singing before a hometown crowd that included more than 40 relatives, mesmerized the Convention Hall audience with a sultry rendition of Barbara Streisand's hit song "Kiss Me in the Rain."

Surrounded by reporters after the results were announced, Miss Charles, one of four black contestants in the 53rd annual pageant, said she would feel "ecstatic" if she became the first black woman to win the pageant.

"I think I would make history and that would be wonderful," she said. "It would certainly launch my career and that would be even better."

Miss Riggs, 22, of Canfield, Ohio, told reporters she wants a political career.

Miss Riggs has completed her first year at the University of Cincinnati law school and joked she would have looked even better in her purple one-piece swimsuit had she not been hitting the books.

"The first-year law students have a lot of time to gain weight with all that sitting and reading," she quipped.

The women, who are competing for a top prize of \$25,000 in scholarships and a chance to earn more than \$100,000 during the year-long reign also participate in evening gown competitions. The results of that event are never released but are used to determine the 10 finalists.



UPI photo
SUZETTE CHARLES, PAMELA RIGGS
... talent and swimsuit winners

Nature is not benign

Carcinogens in every meal

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — Evidence is mounting that natural substances in many foods cause cancer in laboratory experiments, but studies also show that other foods and body chemistry may provide a natural defense against the carcinogens, a researcher says.

Bruce Ames, chairman of the University of California's biochemistry department, reported in an article published today in Science magazine that "there are large numbers of mutagens and carcinogens in every meal, all perfectly natural and traditional. Nature is not benign."

Chemical carcinogens occur naturally in many vegetables such as beans, celery and lettuce, coffee, herbs, honey, meats and fish, in dairy products, and mold. The carcinogens in charred meat, burned fat and alcohol have been related to other illnesses, such as heart disease.

"We now have extensive knowledge of the toxic effects of industry-made chemicals, but we need to understand the toxicology of nature's pesticides," Ames said.

Ames based his findings on a review of 178 studies of the relations between food, alcohol and cancer.

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OPINION

Why Maine scares the candidates

NORWAY, Maine — "The world is going to be watching to see what you think," said Walter Mondale. "There will be few things you will do in your lifetime that will be more significant than this."
Such a dramatic formulation would seem to suggest that Fritz Mondale was giving a final pep talk to let us say — negotiators about to become engaged in producing a strategic arms limitation treaty.



Jack Germond
and
Jules Witcover
Syndicated columnists



So it was with the Odd Fellows Parklet Committee and the Board of Directors. The decisions of the committee and the reasoning that went into them were well publicized. On two occasions, charts of the proposed plan were printed in the Manchester Herald as the concept changed and developed.

Granted there was no formal report to directors along the way. But the directors have an obligation to their constituents to know at least as much about civic projects in progress as readers of newspapers know.

At their last meeting, several directors made it clear they do not like the plan, both because it will cost too much, and because it has too many things included in it.

In justice to Mayor Stephen Pennypacker, it has to be said that he had indicated in the past he felt too many man-made objects were being planned for the small area. Furthermore, Penny acknowledges that the planning of a park is a subjective matter.

Still, it would have been better if the directors had indicated, with some degree of formality, that they did not like the way things were shaping up.

He could have suspended the medium range missile negotiations, wrecking any hopes of a compromise and fueling opposition in Western Europe to their

label of "regional candidate" that has been such a burden to him. Hoffings does not have a grassroots organization comparable to those of Mondale or Cranston. But he does have some prominent supporters, among them state Attorney General Rodney Quinn, and he is spending 10 days in the state this month. Some of the backing for Hoffings is coming from Democrats who want to postpone making a choice between the two leaders, Mondale and John Glenn. But others have simply been attracted by the bumpy Hoffings and his obvious expertise on many issues.

FINALLY, GLENN has a presence in the state despite his edict that he would not allow his national staff to assign operations or spend money simply on

straw polls. He has hired a state legislator from Bangor, John Diamond, with a reputation for political energy to do his organizing for the caucuses next March. And if someone that work produces a few votes in the straw poll, so much the better. But what is intriguing about the campaign here now is that it suggests a measure of continuing insecurity in the Mondale campaign despite the skills of the candidate and his clear lead nationally in organization, money and the opinion polls.

To some degree, this is a product of that earlier straw poll in Wisconsin three months ago — the one in which Cranston upset Mondale with a superior organizational effort. Mondale strategists clearly are determined not to let that happen again.

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher
Dan Fitts, Editor
Alex Girelli, City Editor

Jack
Anderson
Washington
Merry-Go-Round

Housing disaster's victims

WASHINGTON — The recent boom in the housing industry has been a point of pride for the Reagan administration. It's supposed to be the biggest single sign that the American economy is recovering. But unfortunately, the housing boom is fueling another disaster. The villain is the same one that caused the housing depression in the first place: high interest rates. Statistics show that many home buyers simply won't pay mortgages that demand more than 12.5 percent interest.

But in the strict privacy of August chambers, the Federal Reserve Board anticipates that mortgage interest rates will hover around 13 percent through the end of next year.

The higher interest rates now prevailing are putting the cost of mortgage credit beyond the limits of affordability for a great many families, says Jack Carlson, chief economist for the National Association of Realtors.

The link between interest rates and home building was dramatically illustrated in the past 12 months. Alarmed at the length and severity of the recession, Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker decided to loosen up the nation's money supply to encourage lower interest rates. Results: New housing starts, which had hit a post-Depression low in 1982, jumped 70 percent in the first six months of this year.

Then the Fed, worried about renewed inflation, tightened up on the money supply this summer. Mortgage rates went from 12 percent to near 14 percent in short order — and housing sales plummeted. If mortgage rates don't back down, the slump can only continue.

HARTFORD — State officials showed off a new media center to be used to provide information to reporters and broadcasters during disasters and emergencies. The center, in the state Office of Civil Preparedness at the state Armory, was built with \$50,000 from the Federal Emergency Management Agency and the Nuclear Safety Fund.

It includes television and radio hookups and other facilities for reporters. During emergency times, it will be used as a training center by the Office of Civil Preparedness and Military Department.

Appliance dealer fined
HARTFORD — A used appliance dealer has been ordered to pay the state \$25 per week until all consumer complaints filed against the firm have been resolved, the Attorney General's Office said.

City must pay legal fees
NEW HAVEN — A Superior Court decision probably means the city of New Haven will have to pay \$30,000 in legal fees.

Lieberman drops threat
HARTFORD — Attorney General Joseph Lieberman has dropped his threat to sue the town of Seymour for permitting bid-rigging on its municipal contracts.

Two deans leaving UConn
STORRS — The deans of the University of Connecticut School of Law and School of Engineering will step down at the end of the current academic year.

Talks set on city shelter
HARTFORD — A spokesman for the Hartford Coalition for Emergency Shelters Inc. said negotiations are under way to buy the South Park Methodist Church to convert it into an emergency shelter for the homeless.

New Haven gets grant
NEW HAVEN — The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development has awarded the city \$289,640 to rehabilitate 19 apartment buildings housing 46 families.

Funds slated for bridge
NORWICH — Some of the trade-in funds from Interstate 84 will be used to reconstruct the Niantic River bridge, said Deputy Transportation Commissioner William Lazarek.

Egg farmers are upset
NORWICH — Local egg farmers are upset over the Federal Environmental Protection Agency decision outlawing the use of Larvadex by poultry farmers in controlling fly infestations.

Connecticut In Brief

Selectman's recall sought

WESTPORT — The head of a group opposed to Republican First Selectman William Siden has filed a formal request to recall the city official. Ken Peterson, head of the Committee to Recall Siden, said he filed the request for petitions with the town clerk's office Thursday. He needs signatures from 1,000 registered Westport voters to force a recall election.

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Heat aid funding to be monitored
HARTFORD (UPI) — A legislative committee voted to release money for administering home heating assistance, but agreed to have parts of the program audited, and to visit locations where the money is applied for the aid.

Bridge collapse hearings to start
GREENWICH (UPI) — Federal officials Monday will begin four days of hearings on the June 23 collapse of the Mianus River Bridge which killed three people and injured three others.

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High tech panel urges state help for job training

By Mark A. Dupuis
UPI Capitol Reporter

HARTFORD — The state should help workers who lose their jobs due to technological advances find new jobs, and help retrain them if necessary, a study group recommended in a preliminary report. The Governor's Council on High Technology issued more than 30 recommendations in a preliminary report Thursday.

The council reported the state has the money and programs to identify workers in danger of losing their jobs to technological advances, but needs to do more to help them.

In addition to improved job retraining efforts, the report recommended improving students' proficiency in mathematics and science and joint undertakings by higher education and high technology firms.

The report also said the state needs better coordination of programs to attract and retain high technology firms and to improve promotional efforts to compete with other states for new firms.

The council is charged with recommending ways for the state to cope with changes brought by high technology, and improve Connecticut as a location for high tech firms.

Overall, the committee found the state has many of the programs and other resources necessary to meet the challenge, but needs more coordination and other improvements.

Job training and retraining is a major focus of our effort. The state does have resources available, but improved coordination, awareness and utilization is critical.

Faulstich said the council is hoping for high technology to spread out across Connecticut, as opposed to becoming prominent in one part of the state as has happened in some other states.

Fortunately, I think the whole state is involved in high technology. I don't think that we have really one particular district, although I think there's a great potential for areas, Faulstich said at a news conference.

The council stressed the recommendations in the report issued Thursday are preliminary.

Faulstich said the council will hold three public hearings beginning Sept. 23.

near the Capitol, saying that as a former legislator he was aware of the limited amount of space available to lawmakers and staff at the Capitol.

O'Neill also favored an above-ground facility that would not overshadow the historic Capitol building, which he said would make "far more sense" than the underground facility.

He noted lawmakers now have office space, telephones and parking which were not available when he was first

selected to the House.

"So we've made a lot of changes throughout the years in the Legislature but it still is under-allocated as far as a place to work," O'Neill said.

On another topic, O'Neill said he was willing to campaign for any Democrat who asked for his assistance in the November municipal election campaign.

"I'll be as active as they want me to be," O'Neill said.

He said the offer applies to former House Speaker Ernest Abate of Stamford.



Coastguardmen at the New London Coast Guard Station offload 308 bales of marijuana from the 52 foot sailboat Tho of Bremen Germany (pictured in background) Thursday afternoon. The boat was seized Wednesday evening 2 miles off the Connecticut River by USCG Cutter Raritan out of New York.

3 snagged in drug seizure

OLD SAYBROOK (UPI) —

Three men were arrested on federal drug charges and held in lieu of \$2 million bail in the second largest drug seizure off the Connecticut coast.

Coast Guard patrolmen discovered an estimated 3,000 pounds of marijuana, valued at \$3 million, aboard a 55-foot sailboat Thursday during a routine check two miles off the mouth of the Connecticut River, said Coast Guard Chief Doug Bangs in New London.

He described it as the second largest seizure in history along the Connecticut coast.

U.S. Attorney Alan Nevas in Bridgeport identified those arrested as William LaChance, 29, born in Toronto, Canada; Joseph Peter Stanke, 33, born in Grosse Ile, Mich. and Stephen Busby, 31, of Great Britain.

Nevas said current addresses were unavailable for the three, although Stanke had a driver's license from St. Thomas in the Virgin Islands.

They were charged with possession with intent to distribute a controlled substance in excess of 1,000 pounds and possession with intent to import a controlled substance into the United States.

If convicted, they could face a maximum penalty of 20 years in prison and \$10,000 fine.

U.S. Magistrate Thomas Smith accepted Nevas' recommendation and set bail at \$2 million each for the suspects in U.S. District Court in Bridgeport Thursday. The suspects were held at the Bridgeport jail.

A probable cause hearing was scheduled for Sept. 23, but Nevas said it may not be necessary.

O'Neill sees need for more office space

By Mark A. Dupuis
UPI Capitol Reporter

HARTFORD — Gov. William O'Neill said a new legislative office building would be needed and still is needed.

"I think, and thought when I was a legislator as well, that legislative space was needed and still is needed certainly," O'Neill said.

The Legislative Management Committee voted this week to set up a subcommittee to recommend whether the state should build a new office building for lawmakers and their staff or take over an existing building.

The committee favored a plan to build a \$16.5 million office building near the Capitol, crowning on a recommendation to dig into the Capitol lawn and construct an underground office complex.

O'Neill also favored an above-ground facility that would not overshadow the historic Capitol building, which he said would make "far more sense" than the underground facility.

He noted lawmakers now have office space, telephones and parking which were not available when he was first

selected to the House.

"So we've made a lot of changes throughout the years in the Legislature but it still is under-allocated as far as a place to work," O'Neill said.

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In Manchester

Park planning overly complex

The Board of Directors should be congratulated for coming to grips with the emotion-laden issue of what to name the parklet that will be developed at the Center.

It is too bad the name Vietnam Veterans Memorial Park could not have been chosen earlier with less agonizing and without the necessity for a persistent effort on the part of a group of Vietnam veterans.

No persuasive arguments were ever advanced against that choice of name and no other names suggested were better.

It is good that the dispute is over.

What is not so good is that the committee planning the park, after months of effort and rather careful soring of ideas, has to go back the drawing board and come up with a less elaborate and less expensive plan.

The situation in which the committee finds itself now is similar to the town's position with respect to the state in the plan for revamping Main Street.

After long, somewhat expensive planning efforts during which the state gave no indication that it did not like what was going on, the state rejected the plan in an advanced stage.

So it was with the Odd Fellows Parklet Committee and the Board of Directors. The decisions of the committee and the reasoning that went into them were well publicized. On two occasions, charts of the proposed plan were printed in the Manchester Herald as the concept changed and developed.

Granted there was no formal report to directors along the way. But the directors have an obligation to their constituents to know at least as much about civic projects in progress as readers of newspapers know.

At their last meeting, several directors made it clear they do not like the plan, both because it will cost too much, and because it has too many things included in it.

In justice to Mayor Stephen Pennypacker, it has to be said that he had indicated in the past he felt too many man-made objects were being planned for the small area. Furthermore, Penny acknowledges that the planning of a park is a subjective matter.

Still, it would have been better if the directors had indicated, with some degree of formality, that they did not like the way things were shaping up.

He could have suspended the medium range missile negotiations, wrecking any hopes of a compromise and fueling opposition in Western Europe to their



Commentary

Shultz counseled caution

By E. Michael Myers
United Press International

WASHINGTON — By resisting demands for harsh economic sanctions against the Soviets and to cancel nuclear arms control talks because of the Korean airline tragedy, President Reagan is in a position to reap political dividends in Congress and Europe.

Reagan imposed relatively moderate sanctions on the Soviets — banning their airline from any business in the United States, and dropping plans to discuss a cultural and scientific exchange agreement and to open new consulates in Kiev and New York.

But Reagan did not scrub the separate talks in Geneva on intermediate range missiles in Europe and on limiting the strategic arsenals of the superpowers. This would cost him vital political support in Congress for the MX missile and in NATO for the deployment of new American nuclear rockets.

The administration came into office vowing to correct what it considered rash action by President Jimmy Carter — severely restricting grain sales to the Soviet Union because of the invasion of Afghanistan.

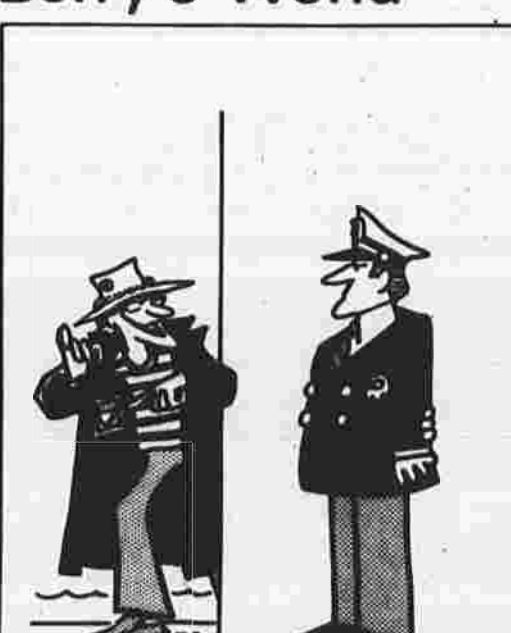
A few days before a Soviet fighter shot down the Korean Air Lines 747, the administration signed a new five-year grain pact with the Kremlin. It expressly guarantees the United States will not interrupt grain supplies because of political considerations.

But Reagan had other options to punish the Soviets. Only they would have been more costly to him.

He could have suspended the medium range missile negotiations, wrecking any hopes of a compromise and fueling opposition in Western Europe to their



Berry's World



"Pst! Hey, buddy, could I interest you in a picture of the bottom of the Australians' 12-meter yacht?"

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5:30 P.M. Fraggie Rock Visit the world of Fraggie Rock

- 6:00 P.M. Sports Probs
6:30 P.M. CBS News
7:00 P.M. CBS News
7:30 P.M. Sports Tonight

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ASTRO GRAPH Bernice Bede Osol
September 17, 1982
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5 Gossip
6 Pull

ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue
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THANKS, PALL, AND PLEASANT DREAMS!

LEWIS' LAW by James Schummeier
THIS IS AWFUL! LAKE CAN'T WE DO ANYTHING?
RECKON YOU'RE RIGHT, LAKE, BUT IT GETS MY BOILIN'!

FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves
I BETTER NOT HAVE A FLAT TIRE, BUDDY!
SOMETHING TROUBLING YOU, AGNES?

WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli
THIS IS A PICTURE OF ME AS A BABY... WASN'T I CUTE?
YOU CAN KEEP IT... I'VE GOT MORE.
I'LL BET HE WAS THE ONLY BABY EVER BORN WEARING BOXING GLOVES.

Friday

- 11:00 P.M. News
11:30 P.M. Sports Tonight
12:00 A.M. News
12:45 A.M. News
1:00 A.M. News

Bar Murphy (r.) is bon vivant banker and lottery administrator Patrick Flaherty and Marsha Cogh (l.) stars as affable IRS agent Eric Rush in ABC's LOTTERY airing Friday, Sept. 16 on ABC.

spades so that he could take a club finesse. Back to dummy with a second spade to lead another club. East produced the king and South ducked. West was sure of a total of three hearts and two diamonds.

COVENTRY - Residents can expect a newsletter from the Town Council regarding proposed revisions to the town charter.

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Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

Ceremony extends contract between Bolton, Willington

By Sarah Passell Herald Reporter
WILLINGTON - It was not the Paris Peace Accord. It was not SALT II. But it was a big moment nevertheless for the Bolton Board of Education.

THE FORMULA brings the fee Willington pays Bolton to a level comparable with the fee it pays for each Willington student attending Windham High School.

State training requirements affect Coventry Lake patrol

By Kathy Garmus Herold Correspondent
COVENTRY - Owing to stricter state laws governing the training of part-time police officers, the police department may have difficulty stepping up patrols on Coventry Lake.

Council awaits legal opinion Charter newsletter due

By Kathy Garmus Herold Correspondent
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Ann Elizabeth Solo, fiancée of Victor M. Gerena, a suspect in the \$7 million Wells Fargo Armored Service robbery, leaves West Hartford police headquarters Thursday after being charged with withholding information about the robbery.

Seven-million-dollar man considered a folk hero

HARTFORD (UPI) - Victor Gerena, object of a nationwide manhunt for his role in the \$7 million Wells Fargo robbery, has become a folk hero of sorts after pulling off the second largest heist in U.S. history without hurting anyone.

COVENTRY - Owing to stricter state laws governing the training of part-time police officers, the police department may have difficulty stepping up patrols on Coventry Lake.

Guard didn't have 75 cents

WEST HARTFORD (UPI) - Victor Manuel Gerena, a 35-year-old Wells Fargo guard who police said stole \$7 million, borrowed 75 cents to get to work on the day of the heist, his girlfriend said.

Cops suspect two in Dodd mugging

NEW YORK (UPI) - charged with with robbery, assault, rape and illegal possession of a weapon as a result of at least six other robberies, who was accompanying the Connecticut Democrat at the time of the robbery, authorities said.

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New England In Brief

Medeiros faces surgery

BOSTON — Cardinal Humberto Medeiros, the spiritual leader of 2 million Catholics in eastern Massachusetts, has significant coronary artery disease and will undergo open heart surgery today at St. Elizabeth Hospital. Medeiros, 67, who suffered a mild heart attack earlier this month, will get a multiple coronary bypass and replacement of the mitral valve on the right side of the heart, a church spokeswoman said.

Garrayh won't run again ...

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Citing a desire to work for Rhode Island economic development without questions about political motives and a need to spend more time with his family, Gov. J. Joseph Garrayh has decided not to seek a fifth term. The governor made the announcement in a taped address delivered to the three Providence television stations.

... But Sununu is likely to

CONCORD, N.H. Gov. John Sununu all but announced he will seek another term in office, telling reporters he would like another two years to "bring New Hampshire back to what it was." "If I were betting what my decision next June would be, I would bet that probably 10 minutes before the close of filing, the current governor would walk into the secretary of state's office and file," Sununu said.

Waste plant planned

BOSTON — The IT Corp. of Wilmington, Calif., has filed plans to build a \$50 million hazardous waste treatment plant in the western Massachusetts town of Warren, despite fierce protests from local and state officials and private groups. IT Vice President John Schofield said the New England Regional Hazardous Waste Management Facility would be the largest on the East Coast and would service the six state New England region.

Snelling favors compact

MONTPELIER, Vt. — Gov. Richard Snelling has recommended Vermont ratify an 11-state compact for the disposal of low-level radioactive waste rather than form a compact with New Hampshire and Maine. At his weekly news conference Thursday, Snelling said he has taken the advice of Human Services Secretary Lynn Novick, who said an 11-state compact would be a wiser choice. Snelling said the plan would be safer and more economical.

Asbestos liability urged

PORTLAND, Maine — The federal government should be held liable in lawsuits filed by Maine shipyard workers claiming damages for asbestos exposure, attorneys for the asbestos manufacturers told a U.S. District Court judge. The ruling on the pre-trial issue will partially determine the outcome of the 225 asbestos cases pending in Maine and will probably have a hearing on thousands of other asbestos cases filed nationwide in recent years.

Pot is closer to God?

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — A Monson woman who says she and her husband smoke marijuana to get closer to God took the stand as the opening witness in her defense against drug charges. Christine Nissenbaum, 35, testified in Superior Court that she smokes marijuana most of the day, but denied selling it.

Obituaries

Stanley Z. Vendolosi

Stanley Z. Vendolosi, 71, of 7 Leland Drive died Thursday at Northampton Memorial Hospital. He was born in Northampton, Mass., and lived in Manchester for the past 22 years.

Before retiring in 1975, he had owned and operated Stan's TV of Manchester for 10 years, and before that was a partner in Stanley and Nap's TV of East Hartford.

He is survived by his wife, LoCharles V. Vendolosi; a son, Joel S. Vendolosi of East Hartford; a daughter, Mrs. Helaine Dauphinis of Stafford Springs; two sisters, Mrs. Regina Stalloni of East Windsor and Mrs. Tessie Jankowski of Plainville; two brothers in Poland; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be on Saturday at noon from the John P. Tierney Funeral Home, 215 W. Center St., followed by a mass of Christian burial at the Church of the Assumption at 12:30. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. There are no calling hours. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Mary (Sullivan) Daley

Mary (Sullivan) Daley of 10 Pine St. died early this morning at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of Don E. Daley.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete. Holmes Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Helen M. Shetsenky

EAST HARTFORD — Helen M. Shetsenky, 71, of 50 Richard Road died Thursday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford. She was the sister of Anna Dimlow of Manchester.

She is also survived by two brothers, Leon Shetsenky of East Windsor Hill and Anthony Shetsenky of Somers; another sister, Marcella Arrioso of East Hartford; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be Saturday at 8:15 a.m. from Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., followed by a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. in St. Mary's Church. Burial will be in St. Catherine's Cemetery. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Foliage beginning to show its color

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — An overnight frost was expected to add more color to New Hampshire foliage, still largely wearing its summer green for weekend foliage fans, the state's veteran "leaf watcher" said Thursday.

Pat van Vliet, who has compiled fall foliage reports for 21 years for the Office of Vacation Travel, graded New Hampshire's foliage as "not started" or in the "just beginning" stage. She found that:

In the far north Colebrook-Pittsburg area, foliage is in the early stage of green and orange. Peak colors are expected in the last week of September, though next week should provide some colorful scenery. Color has barely started in the White Mountains. Foliage is expected to peak in early October.

In the southwest corner, or Monack region, and in the Dartmouth Lake Sunapee area, green is still the predominant color. The same holds true in the Lakes region. These areas should see brilliant color in the first and second weeks in October, earlier in higher elevations.

In the "not started" category is the Merrimack Valley from Concord to the Massachusetts border. The seacoast region is also largely green. Peak color should occur in mid-October in those regions.

Coalition to picket

HARTFORD (UPI) — A coalition of labor and citizen groups announced plans today to picket the offices of Rep. Nancy Johnson, R-Conn., to try and persuade her to support natural gas price control legislation.

The Connecticut Citizen-Labor Energy Coalition said the bill pending in Congress would roll back gas prices to summer 1982 levels and prevent increases under slated under existing gas decontrol laws. The coalition said decontrol would bring hefty price increases for gas users in Connecticut, which would result in the loss of thousands of jobs over the next three years.

Lebanese launch air raids

Continued from page 1
Palestinian guerrillas launched the assault on Suk El Gharb during the night in a bid to break through the army's line of defense 8 miles southeast of Beirut.

The hostile artillery emplacements of rebel Palestinian Abu Moussa and his invading force were destroyed and efforts to encircle the Lebanese army unit were thwarted, the military spokesman said.

Moussa broke with Palestine Liberation Organization chief Yasser Arafat and formed rebellious cells of Palestinians in Lebanon's Bekaa valley with the aid of Syrian arms.

Suk El Gharb has been under constant attack by Druze Moslems and Syrian-backed rebels seeking to win a greater role in the Christian-led government and control of the Sheat. Syrian and Palestinian-backed Druze Moslem gunmen shelled the northern coastline near the make-shift airstrip from where the rebel Yasser Arafat's Hawks took off. The airstrip was not reported hit.

The attacks today followed cease-fire talks Thursday between U.S. presidential envoy Robert McFarlane, President Amin Gemayel and Saudi mediator Prince Bandar Bin Sultan at the Baabda presidential palace, 3 miles from the combat.

Dems insist on war powers act

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Democrats are insisting that President Reagan comply with the war powers act and seek formal congressional permission for the U.S. Marines to remain in Lebanon.

The Democrats voted Thursday to introduce a resolution declaring that the 1973 law had been triggered by the increased hostilities in Lebanon.

Such a resolution would require the troops be withdrawn within 60 or 90 days unless Congress votes to extend their stay. But to become effective, the resolution must pass both houses of Congress and be signed by the president.

The Democrats' move halted, at least temporarily, negotiations aimed at crafting a compromise that would not trespass on the constitutional prerogatives of either the executive and legislative branches of government.

Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., in announcing the 29-9 caucus vote, said the Democrats "have made our position clear that we intend that Congress be involved in any extension of the Marines' stay in Lebanon where four Marines recently died in the increased fighting between opposing Lebanese factions."

The executive branch and the people of the United States are put on notice that we intend to see the war powers act upheld ... because it is for the protection of the American people."

Byrd said the Democrats were still prepared to negotiate with the president on an extension of the Marines' deployment, but only after he requests the extension and explains their mission.

The White House needs only to comply with the law," Byrd said. After Byrd formally introduced the Democrats'

resolution, Senate Republican leader Howard Baker said he shares "the hope that we can still exercise a degree of cooperation" in reaching a bipartisan solution to dispute.

Baker had earlier held out hope for a compromise package that would have Reagan ask Congress to extend the Marines' presence in Lebanon without triggering the 60-day timetable.

An aide to Baker said the GOP leader still considers the plan an option. Byrd said negotiations "have not broken down. We're moving ahead," but "it is important that we recognize the facts for what they are. The troops are in hostilities."

Democrats on both the Senate and House have repeatedly said they support the presence of U.S. Marines in Lebanon as part of a multinational peacekeeping force. But the representatives want

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FOCUS / Weekend

Weekenders

The Eastern States Exposition — the Big E — opened Wednesday and this weekend will be the big one for fairgoers. This is by far the largest fair in New England and most everyone should see at least one.

Actually, you should go more than once if you don't see everything there in one go. The fairgrounds are so big that you can't see it all in one trip.

The showmen in the family will love the farm-fair rides. They'll see cow-riding, sheep-chasing and horse-trading clinics — and they'll be able to touch and pet animals they've only seen before in pictures.

For the kids, there's a candy apple or a hot dog and a turkey. There's always something special going on.

You'll be surprised. Members of St. Bridget Church are in the midst of a big celebration — the 100th anniversary of the church. Why not help members celebrate by attending the Anniversary Craft and Flea Market this weekend?

The sale will be set up in the parking lot at the corner of Main and William streets, across from the church. Hours are Saturday and Sunday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

You'll be surprised at what you'll find. Need a new pair of slates, or even pool-hobby? You'll find them and many more things, including furniture, dishes, television sets, golfing items, and pretty boats.

So, go, and enjoy yourself, rain or shine. Saturday's the big day. This is the weekend for fairs. You can spend all day taking them all in. The one at St. James Church on Main Street will be open today from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m., and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Saturday is the big day. Along with all the special rides, games and booths, there will be an auction from 2 to 7 p.m., and at 11 a.m. the winner of the car raffle will be announced. Activities will be under the big top.

Have the sea shore. Connecticut's beautiful Seaside Park on Long Island Sound has an exciting weekend.

They'll re-make history. Are you a history buff? History will be repeated here at Wesleyan High School, 745 State Street, East Hartford, Saturday at noon when several groups will present a historical reenactment titled "A Day in the Life of a Connecticut Soldier."

The program is to celebrate the town's bicentennial. The event is free and the public is invited. You are also invited to bring a picnic lunch, cameras and lawn chairs or blankets to sit on. There will be plenty of parking and rest room facilities will be available.

Such popular groups as the Nathan Hale Ancient Fife and Drums Corps, Knowlton's Connecticut Rangers, Capital Street Band, Buckley's Artillery Company and the Company of Military Artificers will take part in the reenactment.

It's Marlborough's turn. Marlborough Community Arts invites you to celebrate its 10th annual creative arts festival Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., at Bland Memorial Park on Lake Merrimack.

There will be more than 100 artists, craftsmen and live performers in theater, music and dance. Opening the season performances, both days, will be Marlborough's Junior Fife and Drum Corps.

Go to Egypt... Road. The town of Somers is about a half hour's ride from Manchester. Today, Saturday and Sunday, the Four Town Fair will be in full swing on the fairgrounds on Egypt Road.

The fair features all of the typical things that make a country fair delightful — a horse show, miniature, rodeo, good food, and much more.

The fair will be open today from 10 to 10 p.m., Saturday and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Admission charge is \$2. Children under 18 are admitted free.

Try farmers market. It's hard to believe it's almost autumn. You can, though, if you take a walk down Main Street on a Sunday morning.

Look at all the produce at the Farmers Market in front of St. James Church. All the fruits — and vegetables — of the season are there. Heaps of tomatoes, apples, squash, potatoes and carrots are piled up, just waiting to be bought.

The market is sponsored by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches. It's not a sure thing, but on Saturdays, there's a even tree from Norway and Christmas trees from Norway.

Don't miss the produce at the market, too. Now that summer temperatures have finally settled in for a while, you can be sure there'll be even more produce based and growing here every day.

This weekend, with St. James fair in full swing behind it, the Farmers Market will be more fun than ever.



Herald photo by Pinto

It's an 'A' for the Big B

Word gets around. Attendance at the Band Shell up 10,000

By Susan Plese Herald Reporter

Summer's over. The stars are in. And the Manchester Bicentennial Bandshell has had another record-breaking season.

Every weekend, and many weeknights since June 5, the grassy slopes of the bandshell grounds have been covered with lawn chairs, beach blankets, and chaise longues.

And since that evening three months ago when the stage resounded to music of the Manchester Symphony Orchestra and Choral "Pops" concert, more than 50,000 people have listened in.

That's a full 10,000 more visitors than in 1982. Some 42,000 more than in 1978, the first full year of bandshell operation.

Numbers are proof of the shell's artistic success. But they also signal the increased cost of operation. "By far, our largest expense is because of the increase in the audience," says program coordinator Ralph U. Maccarone.

Pricetag on traffic control is a hot \$3,000 — out of a budget which totals only about \$8,000, including grants. Traffic control includes barricades, police, and someone to oversee handicapped parking.



Courtesy Condis by Carol

Manchester's Bicentennial Band Shell.

The crowds have been exceptionally well-behaved, however, according to Maccarone. There's no problem with trash or "litter," in spite of the large numbers of soda-toting, snack-munching patrons.

"You could go down there the next morning (after a concert) and you'd never know there were thousands of people there," Maccarone says.

THE BIGGEST SUCCESS, in sheer audience appeal, was the appearance of the Coast Guard Band Aug. 27. A total of 5,791 showed up to welcome the musical Cadets.

"And that wasn't an estimate," says Maccarone. "That was clicking them with a hand-held counter."

Only twice did the weather intrude to cause a small turnout. Once on a cold and cloudy Sunday evening a rock band called "Charlot" played to only 200. The same number of people showed up last Sunday — in temperatures that nearby hit 100 degrees — to hear the Sphinx Temple Shrine Concert Band.

"The heat was tremendous out there," says Maccarone. One audience member apparently suffered heat stroke late in the program, Maccarone says, and an ambulance had to be called.

The crowds have yet to leave the bandshell for the last performance of the year, Sunday at 2 p.m. Featured will be a country-Western jamboree with Tex Pavol, Sneaky Snake and the Side-Winders, John Elliott and the Travelers. But Maccarone already has sights set for the coming season.

PRICETAG on traffic control is a hot \$3,000 — out of a budget which totals only about \$8,000, including grants. Traffic control includes barricades, police, and someone to oversee handicapped parking.

QUESTION: Help! I have totally flipped over a fantastic guy. Sounds great, right? Wrong. He just happens to be my best friend's brother, and I'm afraid my friend thinks that when I go to her house I'm really going to see him. What can I do to make him notice me and help my friend understand that I'm going to her house to see her and not just him? — Love Struck in Wichita

ANSWER: Since Henry Kissinger is not available to mediate your diplomatic crisis, let me offer this four-point plan:

1) Live with your girlfriend about her brother. While she might respond, "But he's so g-r-o-s-s," chances are she'll understand. In addition, arrange to meet her on a regular basis away from her house. Your friendship — without brotherly love — is vitally important, too.

2) Get yourself in shape. Remember those 5 pounds you said you were going to lose over the summer? Forget them. Concentrate instead on exercising your attitude. A truly attractive woman is one who is happy with herself — just the way she is.

3) Go to your friend's house, find her brother, trap him in a room alone — and listen. For many guys, the sweetest thing they can hear is the sound of their own voice. Conversation is a great way to begin a friendship.

4) Introduce your girlfriend to your brother, or cousin, or classmate, or "this guy who's a friend of my uncle's mechanic." One good deed deserves...

16

SEEK

16

SEEK

16

SEEK

About Town

Bloodmobile at church

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at Concordia Lutheran Church, 40 Pitkin St., Sept. 22 from 11:45 a.m. to 5 p.m.
The Red Cross has issued an urgent appeal for type O negative, O positive and A negative blood donors to help maintain an adequate supply for hospital patients.
Anyone in good health, between the ages of 18 and 66, and weighing at least 110 pounds may donate. Those age 17 can donate with a Red Cross permission slip signed by parent or guardian.

Lodge to meet tonight

Friendship Lodge of Masons 145 will meet tonight at 7:30 at the Masonic Temple, 25 E. Center St. A short business meeting will be followed by a special program and demonstration of a home computer.
Italian pizza will be created on the spot by lodge member Tony LoGrasso from "Tony's Cuisine." A \$1 donation for refreshments will be asked. All area Master Masons are welcome as well as wives and lodge widows.

School jamboree planned

Bowers Elementary School on Princeton Street will meet Thursday at noon at Erskine Lutheran Church, 60 Church St.
This year the fair will take on a new dimension with 35 craftsman promoting their wares. A bike raffle and pie eating contest will highlight the day.
The public is invited. There will be crafts, homemade items, food and games.

Center Bridge repairs

The following are the results of the Sept. 9 games of Center Bridge Club:
North-South: Terry Seachrist and Karen Smith, first; Mollie Timreck and Penny Weatherwax, second; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Luca, third.
East-West: Al Sekac and Bill Sprinkle, first; Sally Sekac and Joy Zocco, second; and Judy Hyde and Barbara Anderson, third.

Library on regular hours

BOLTON - Bentley Memorial Library, 206 Bolton Center Road, has resumed its regular Saturday hours of 1 to 5 p.m.

Mental illness topic

The Manchester Community Services Council will meet Thursday at noon at Erskine Lutheran Church, 60 Church St.
Elaire Stancliffe and Ron Kraatz will present a program on mental illness and housing. The executive committee will meet at 11 a.m. before the general meeting.
Call 647-3061 before Monday for luncheon reservations. Cost is \$2.50. Lunch and dessert are available for those who bring their lunch.

Course is for women

The Pastoral Counseling Center of Manchester will offer an educational series entitled "Woman Emerging" beginning Sept. 22 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at 387 N. Main St.
The series will continue on four consecutive Tuesday evenings. The program will focus on development of the personality, roles and expectations.
Fee is negotiable. Call 646-3811.

AARP leaves for Salem

The bus for the AARP trip to Salem will leave the South United Methodist Church parking lot Monday at 7:30 a.m. It will return about 7:30 p.m.

Square dance planned

The Manchester Square Dance Club will sponsor the season's first dance Saturday from 8 to 11 p.m. at Verplanck School, Olcott Street.
Earl Johnson will call. Russ and Anita White will cue the rounds.
Alan and Doris Leventhal have door duty. Refreshments will be served by Fred Mandly, Helen and John McHugh, Ginny and Charles Milewski, Anne Millis and Ned Mercer.
All club level dancers are invited. Participants must wear soft-soled shoes. Spectators are welcome.

Art Association meets

The Manchester Art Association will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at First Federal Savings Bank on Middle Turnpike.
Sandra Waken, a freelance portrait artist who illustrates for the Hartford Courant, will give a demonstration.
The event is open to the public and refreshments will be served. For membership information call John Massoloni at 649-7912.

Parents have orientation

The Manchester chapter of Parents Without Partners will have an orientation for prospective members Tuesday at 7 p.m. at Shop-Rite community hall on East Middle Turnpike. Call 646-6545 or 643-1213.

Strickland wins award

William J. Strickland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Strickland of 22 Lillian Drive, will receive the degree of Chevalier, the highest honor for outstanding service of the Order of DeMolay. The ceremony is Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 25 E. Center St.
Only 18 Chevaliers have been chosen in the 55-year history of the Manchester chapter. Strickland joined the chapter in 1969 and became master counselor in 1972. Since becoming a senior member, he has served the chapter for more than nine years on the advisory council. He is currently the assistant chapter dad.

Assertiveness course set

The Educational Community, 64 Birch Mountain Road, will sponsor a three-session course in assertiveness beginning Wednesday.
The course is limited to people who have had some training in assertiveness. Either Rubin, a psychiatric and clinical social worker, will teach. Call 646-0711.

Cards at Grange

The Manchester Grange will sponsor infantly card parties beginning Sept. 28 at 8 p.m. at the Grange Hall, 205 Olcott St.
Play is open to the public. Door prizes will be awarded and refreshments will be served. Call 643-3391 or 649-9233.

Dance

Windsor High School, Windsor: New England Contra Dance as part of town's 350th anniversary, 8 p.m., today. Live fiddle music and clogging by Ralph Sweet. School is at 50 Sargent Park Road. Free. (646-4900).
Westview University, Middletown: South Indian Music in the World Music Hall on the college campus at 8 p.m., Monday and Tuesday and Wednesday, Thursday at 9:30 p.m., (344-7921).
Sedgwick Junior High, West Hartford: David Mollett and Lull Collins, singers and songwriters in concert, Saturday at 8 p.m. in the school, 128 Sedgwick Road, sponsored by Sounding Board Society. \$6 non-member and \$5 for members. Reservations advised. (563-2963).
Center Church, Hartford: Basically Baroque, Sunday at 3:30 p.m. at the church, Main and Gold streets, sponsored by University of Hartford. Single admission \$4; Wednesday, 10:30 a.m. in Millard Auditorium on the campus, Gary Karr on double bass and Harmon Lewis on keyboard; \$5 single admission. (243-4421).
West Haven High, West Haven: Dundalk Youth Orchestra, today, 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium, Circle Street. Admission \$5. (934-3421).



Et Cetera

Fire Department, Willington: Top Sale Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the firehouse, Route 32.
Von der Mehden Hall, Sters: The movie, "Come Back to the Five and Dime Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean," will be shown tonight at 8 in the hall on the university of Connecticut campus. Admission is \$2. (486-3530).
Albion Cinema, Hartford: "Tootsie," is playing today through Sunday at the theater, 400 Main St. Showtime is 7:30 p.m., today and 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m., Saturday and Sunday. (525-1491).
Plainville Stamp Club, Plainville: Plain-Pex '83 will be observed Sunday at 10 a.m. at the Plainville High School, off route 10 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is free.
Nichols United Methodist Church, Trumbull: Antique flea market and craft exhibit, Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the church on Route 108. Admission, \$2. Antiques and collectibles, crafts and demonstrations, furniture refinishing, and New England food specialties. Admission \$2 per person. Parking free.
Buff Point Park, Groton: Nature walk along Connecticut shoreline, Saturday at 10 a.m. Leave from the park off Depot Road. Admission is free. Bring lunch.
Keeney Park, Hartford: Peace Train's second annual Reggae celebration at the theater, 400 Greenfield street, Hartford. No admission charge. Rain date is Sunday, (727-1800).
Penney High, East Hartford: Re-enactment of a day in the life of a continental soldier in celebration for East Hartford's Bicentennial. From noon to 4 p.m. Rain date is Sunday, (644-0113).
First Baptist Church, Tolland: First in a series of films "Focus on the Family," Sunday at 7 a.m. at the church, 75 Cider Mill Road, 7 p.m. Public is invited. An offering will be taken. (871-0592).
Lake Terraviva, Marlborough: 10th annual Creative Arts Festival, in Hills Memorial Park, Route 2, Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Crandall Park, Tolland: Republican Town Committee, annual clam bake, Saturday from 11 to 5 p.m. at the park, \$12.50 per person. Reservations required. (875-2591) or 875-3228.
Egypt Road, Somers: Annual Four-Town Fair on the fairgrounds on Egypt Road, today from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission \$2. Children under 12, free. (749-7320).
Ocean Beach Park, New London: 10th annual Connecticut Firemen's Fair, Saturday at noon, parade, Sunday, noon to 6 p.m. No admission charge. (463-8331).

Attendance is up at the Bandshell

Continued from page 11

group called "Christianity in Concert."
MACCARONE INVITES patrons to make suggestions for future performers. Already someone has suggested an electronic organ presentation and a puppet troupe. And a female polka music orchestra from New Jersey has expressed interest in performing.

IN THE WORKS: the driveway to the handicapped parking will be paved. "It's a dustbowl right now," Maccarone says.
In addition, the concert time will be changed to 7 p.m. next year, to accommodate a audience members who complained of getting chilly after sundown.
In terms of programs, Maccarone hopes to contract with the "Up With People" group. "But they're a big pricing," Maccarone says.
The most sponsor has paid for an event so far has been \$100. Pratt & Whitney paid that for the Manchester Pipe Band Festival July 16.
Sponsors have been very kind to the bandshell in fact. The Manchester Police Union kicked in \$150 for the summer; a children's program, Moriarty Brothers paid about \$50 to hire the bus and truck for the Coast Guard Band. In addition, 24 businesses, six service organizations and a foundation have picked up program tabs.
Not all the performers were paid, however. Many sang, danced and strummed for free. Included were the Sunshiners, the Beethoven Chorus, the Silk City Chorus, the Youth Ballet, the Center Ballet, the Burton Dancers, Gilbert and Sullivan, Round Table Singers, and a

Music

Bicentennial Band Shell, Manchester: Final program of season, Sunday, 2 p.m. at the shell on campus of Manchester Community College, Bidwell Street. Country-Western Jamboree. Free. (646-4900).
Westview University, Middletown: South Indian Music in the World Music Hall on the college campus at 8 p.m., Monday and Tuesday and Wednesday, Thursday at 9:30 p.m., (344-7921).
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West Haven High, West Haven: Dundalk Youth Orchestra, today, 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium, Circle Street. Admission \$5. (934-3421).

Theater

Goodspeed Opera House, East Haddam: "Oh, Boy!" opens Wednesday at the opera house, starring Susan Bigelow and David J. Corroll. (873-8464).
Cochlight Dinner Theater, East Windsor: "Hello Dolly," opens tonight and will continue through Nov. 27 at the theater on Route 2. Performances are Tuesday through Sundays with regular matinees. Doors open for cocktails and dinner before the show at 6:30 a.m. (522-1266).
Darion Dinner Theater, Darion: "My Fair Lady," opens Wednesday for a 10-week run of the theater on 65 Tokenee Road, nightly except Mondays. (652-7667).
Ivoryton Playhouse, Ivoryton: Louisa May Alcott starring Katherine Houghton, today Wednesday through Saturday at the playhouse, 1000 Wehfeld Ave. Ticket prices for Sunday, Tuesday and Wednesday, \$18.50 per person and Thursday and Friday, \$20. (569-8149).
Southern Connecticut State University, New Haven: "Go Home, Spec 5," playing today and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the university's student center. Admission is \$6 for general public and \$4 for senior citizens and students. (327-4529).
Central Connecticut State University, New Britain: "Once Upon a Mattress," will play Wednesday through Saturday at the university theater stage at 8 p.m., Stanley St., New Britain. Tickets are \$4 for Central students, faculty and staff; \$5 for general admission; (827-3794).

Lectures

St. Joseph College, West Hartford: First in a free lecture series on "Families: Old and New." Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. with David Cunningham, executive director of Connecticut Justice for Children Collaboration, as guest speaker. The program will be in the Crystal Room of Mercy Hall of the college. (232-6711).
Elmer Thomas School, Meriden: Program dealing with issues in parenting the elementary school child, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the school on School Road, and Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the music room of Newtown Town Hall, 131 Cedar St. (833-2832).
Center Library, Mansfield: Audubon Society of Northern Connecticut will present Barbara Show in a lecture on edible and useful wild plants. She will have a display of plants as well as teas and specimens to taste. Program is 9 p.m., Wednesday.
University of Hartford, West Hartford: Ernesto Riviera, ambassador of El Salvador to the United States will speak Wednesday at 7:45 a.m. at Lincoln Theater on the university campus. \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for students. (236-5277).
Center Church, Hartford: Tuesday at noon, Mark Lucas, artistic director of Hartford Stage Co. as speaker. Lunch and program reservations available for \$3. Or bring own lunch without reservation for beverage and program, \$1.50. (249-5631).
Grist Mill, Farmington: Reeve Lindberg, daughter of Anne Morrow Lindberg, and Dikton Eberhart, son of poet Richard Eberhart, will be the speakers of Good Food Good Books program Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at the Grist Mill Lane. For reservations call the Reading Room Restaurant at the mill.
Goodwin State Forest, Goodwin: A lecture on coveys by E. Frankowicz, of the Department of Environmental Protection Wildlife Bureau, Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Conservation Center in Goodwin State Forest. (455-9534).

To list events

To list events in this weekly calendar of "where to go and what to do," submit them by Monday at noon to Entertainment Editor, The Manchester Herald, Herald Square, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040.

Where DINING is A PLEASURE

The Mulberry

DAILY AND EVENING SPECIALS
11:00 AM - 9 PM
Friday and Saturday Serving till 10:00 PM

FRIDAY SPECIAL

- Prime Rib
- Prime Rib & Turtl

SATURDAY SPECIAL

- Filet Mignon a la Romano
- Beefed Casserole

Join Us For Happy Hour M-F From 7PM - 1PM
Special Drink Half Price

A Fine Guide To Weekly Dining

featuring this week ...

BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND
"Lunch Buffet - 4.25"
Tues - Fri.
3:30-5:00

BREAKFAST SPECIALS

- Baked Lasagna 5.25
- Our Own Chicken Cordon Bleu 5.25
- Filet Mignon 7.95
- Tenderloin Tips 6.95
- Baked Scrod with seafood stuffing 5.95

331 Center St. Manchester 647-9995

The Islander RESTAURANT LOUNGE

Polynesian Chinese & American
Cocktail Lounge

170 TOLLAND PKWY. MANCHESTER
643-9529

Country Squire

SHOW YOUR LOVE YOU REALLY CARE BRING THEM TO

Join Us For Dinner In Our Carriage Dining Room

THE WOODBRIDGE

Serving Luncheons 11:30 am to 2:30 Monday thru Friday
The Better Food in Town The Better Prices in Town
Just Plain Good See You, At the Woodbridge

DINNER SPECIALS

Super Saver Menu

- Mon-Sat 4:30-6:00 From 15.75
- Daily Rib 8.95 (Fri & Sat)
- Prime Specials

HOUSE OF CHUNG

363 BROAD ST. Manchester 649-4958

EVERY FRI. AND SAT. OUR VERY POPULAR FRESH SEAFOOD BUFFET AND ELABORATE SALAD BAR

DINNER SPECIALS

- SHRIMP COCKTAILS
- STEAKS
- BEEF AND BUTTER
- FRIG. CHICKEN
- MANY MORE ITEMS

\$11.95

2 FOR 1 DRINKS ALL DAY

DAVIS FAMILY

FRESH - Baked or Broiled **\$6.99**
SWORDFISH or HALIBUT
Baked Stuffed Flounder **\$7.99**
Fresh Bay Scallops **\$7.99**

market RESTAURANT

LUNCH-DINNER
SPECIALIZING IN PRIME RIB, BACK OF LAMB, SEAFOOD STEAKS, SUNDAY BRUNCH

GLEN LOCHEN
NEW LONDON TPC • GLASTONBURY

Call 643-2711 to advertise your restaurant

Gypsy

ALTNAVEIGH INN

The mulberry tree typifies the silk industry, which for many years played an important part in the development of Manchester. The motif is also used in the Town Seal, and the beauty and simplicity of the tree, as well as its historical significance, made it a fitting choice for us.

Friday Specials

- Broiled Fresh Swordfish 6.95
- Sauteed Filet of Sole 5.95
- Veal Parmigiana 5.95

La Strada West

The Mulberry

623 Main Street 649-3666
LOUNGE - LEISURE DINING
Hours: Monday thru Thursday 11 am - 9 pm
Friday and Saturday 11 am - 10 pm
Closed Sunday

Country Squire

DON'T MISS OUT ON YOUR CHRISTMAS PARTY AT THE SQUIRE!
BOOK NOW...
872-7327
ASK ABOUT OUR PRICE INCLUDING BAND AND DANCING

1 6 SEP 1 6



Herald photo by Pinto

WFSB-TV 3 news woman Gayle King speaking to Friends of the Library Wednesday night.

King discusses anchor biz, draws laughs, at Whiton talk

By Adele Anple Focus Editor

Gayle King and Christine Craft have something in common. Ms. King was working for a competing TV station in Kansas City, Mo. when Ms. Craft filed her now-famous sex discrimination suit in that city.

Thoughts

Jesus said, "Love your enemies and pray for those who persecute you." Mt. 5:43

Scoreboard

Baseball National League East, American League East, American League West, Thursday's Results, Friday's Games, Minnesota High School Golf, Minnehaug Women

Advice Attractive female drivers fuel this bachelor's fetish

DEAR ABBY: I am an unmarried man, 34 years old, and I've got what I think is a serious problem that I can't seem to correct myself.



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Drink fluids, consult doctor for kidney stones treatment

DEAR DR. LAMB: About 28 years ago I had surgery to remove a kidney which was filled with stones and had become non-functional. After my recovery my physician advised me to drink beer, excessive use of citrus juices and to go easy on my diet.



Your Health Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

SPORTS Summer champ Glenn a team for all seasons

Overpowers Pub by 23-8 in fall softball tournament

Making it a clean sweep, Town Summer Softball Tournament champ Glenn Construction added the fourth annual Fall Town Slow Pitch Softball Tournament title to its laurels Thursday night at Fitzgerald Field.



Pumpnickel Pub's Pete Goriery is tagged out at home by Brian Moran of the Main Pub in the first game Thursday of the slow pitch tournament. Pumpnickel Pub won 11-3, but lost in the nightcap to undefeated Glenn Construction.

Eagles, East Hartford football meet in interleague opener

By Len Auster Herald Sports writer

EAST HARTFORD — Two defending co-champions, each very much different from a year ago because of graduation, will collide Saturday afternoon at 1:30 p.m. in East Hartford to kick off the 1983 school year.

The Eagles of Jude Kelly had a 6-3-1 overall mark in '82, the Hornets of Jim Dakin went 7-2.

Baseball roundup

Loss doesn't faze Orioles' manager

Winning every game would be nice, but Baltimore Orioles manager Joe Altobelli is satisfied with winning most of the time.

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Senior quarterback John Gilberio returns for his second year of directing the Wishbone offense, a complicated system which takes split-second timing and decision-making.

Senior halfback Doug Post, a 1,000-yard rusher a year ago, is back along with stablemate fullback Jim DePersia. They'll be

Getting blocking up front will be a key for East Catholic. Its line is relatively new and inexperienced.

The scrimmages have helped in gaining experience. I feel we've gotten better," Kelly said.

"Their right tackle and guard are well over 300 pounds," Kelly said. "I see size will be a problem but again we'll try to make our quickness an asset. We have to execute and be moving. We can't line up and expect to hold our own."

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Jury will decide if Liberty resorted to lawbreaking in second cup win

Liberty needs only two more victories to keep sailing's most prestigious prize in the New York Yacht Club's Manhattan mansion and maintain the 132-year American domination of the event — the longest winning streak in sports history.

It was a matter of wind shifts and we played things a little better," Conner said. "God smiled on us and enabled us to get by."

"If there is any justice in racing, we should win the protest quite clearly," Bond said. "They tucked in our water and we would have had a collision" if Australia II hadn't tucked away and lost the advantage.

Conner, the successful 1980 defender, said: "The boats are very close racing on the course. It could have gone either way. We were fortunate."

Football

Football Browns 17, Bengals 7, Cardinals 4, Patriots 1

Calendar

Friday Football, Saturday Football, Sunday Football

Transactions

Houston — Signed Manager Bob Lilly and coaching staff to 3-year contracts.

Radio, TV

TONIGHT 8:30 PM: Sports vs. Tigers, Channels 28, 58, WVIC.

Sports In Brief

Governor's Cup to open

They're down to the round of 16 at the annual Governor's Cup Golf Tournament at Manchester Country Club. The first round matches are Saturday with the round of eight slated Sunday. The semifinals will be played Sunday, Sept. 24, with the finals on Sunday, Sept. 25. This is an 18-hole net tournament. First round matches: Jim Herdic vs. Bob Norwood, Phil Sullivan vs. Bill MacMillen, Dick Smith vs. Mike Lomb, Bob Jones vs. John Mutty, Dick Hassett vs. Ray Tangway, Joe Salafia vs. Bill Peoples, Frank Lipinski vs. Pat Mietreza, Marsh Warren vs. George Seddon. Defending champ Sher Ferguson is no longer a member of Manchester Country Club.

Mancini eyes Chacon bout

NEW YORK — Ray Mancini, the World Boxing Association lightweight champion, says his upcoming fight with former World Boxing Council super featherweight champion Bobby Chacon will put him on "easy street." The road to the multi-million dollar bout with Chacon, however, was a rough one. Mancini, scheduled to meet Chacon in late November or early December according to promoter Bob Arum, knocked out No. 1 ranked Raulo Romero of Peru in a 16-minute round to retain his WBA lightweight title. Mancini, with a cut under his right eye and outside his puffy left eye, landed two snapping rights and a crushing left hook midway through the ninth round to put Romero on his back. Referee Tony Perez counted out the previously unbeaten but little-known challenger, who was fighting for the first time out of his homeland.

Cannon threatened death

BATON ROUGE, La. — A transcript of a taped telephone conversation shows former football hero Billy Cannon threatened to kill an informant the Heisman Trophy winner suspected was squealing about his involvement in a \$6 million counterfeiting ring. The transcript was made part of a court record Thursday when lawyers for a defendant in the case, Timothy Melancon, filed several pretrial motions seeking evidence the government had in the case.

Connors keeps winning

DALLAS — Though he says he is still recovering from Sunday's championship victory in the U.S. Open, Jimmy Connors is back on the court, the top seed in the Dallas stop of a \$200,000 tournament and advanced to tonight's quarterfinals. Connors, the top seed in the Dallas stop of the Grand Prix tennis tour, defeated Winitzky, 6-1, 6-4, Thursday. He will meet No. 5 seed Sandy Mayer tonight.

Auburn with tough seed

NEW YORK — If the Auburn Tigers played any other team on a schedule, they could probably apply for entry into the NFL. No. 4 Auburn hosts third-ranked Texas Saturday, with later games against ranked teams Georgia, Florida State, Alabama, Florida and Maryland. In other showdowns of ranked teams, No. 2 Oklahoma hosts No. 6 Ohio State, No. 10 Michigan visits No. 12 Washington State, No. 14 West Virginia visits No. 15 Maryland. Also, No. 1 Nebraska visits Minnesota, No. 5 Notre Dame hosts Michigan State, No. 7 Georgia visits Clemson, No. 8 North Carolina visits Miami (Ohio), No. 9 Florida is at Tulane, No. 11 Alabama hosts Mississippi, No. 12 Iowa visits Penn State, No. 15 Florida hosts Indiana State, No. 18 Arizona State visits UCLA and No. 20 Boston College plays Rutgers. No. 13 Pittsburgh and No. 17 Southern Methodist are idle.

Three share PGA lead

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Fuzzy Zoeller found out for himself that what the other pros in the \$750,000 Las Vegas Celebrity Pro-Am were saying about the Desert Inn Country Club greens was true. Today, Wayne Levi and Bob Gilder, who are tied with Zoeller for first place after two rounds in the \$100,000 tournament, play Desert Inn while Zoeller tackles the Dunes Country Club layout. The tournament has a field of 1,940 players.

Whitworth in front

KENT, Wash. — The spotlight of the world of professional golf was on Kathy Whitworth today in the second round of a \$175,000 LPGA tournament. If Whitworth wins this event, she will mark her 85th professional title — and break the tie she currently shares with the venerable Sam Snead. She took one big step toward win No. 85 by posting a seven-under-par 65 in Thursday's first round at the Meridian Valley Country Club. Whitworth's first round of seven birdies and 11 pars gave her a three-shot lead over Patty Sheehan, Vicki Ferguson and Kathy Postlewait.

Bench Night set

CINCINNATI — The Cincinnati Reds have designated Saturday night's game against Houston as "Johnny Bench Night." That means the game figures to be only a footnote to the further glorification of a hero. Bench, 35, has been swimming in adulation the past three months, ever since he announced June 10 that he is retiring at the end of this season, his 18th with the Reds.

Browns' defense praised

CLEVELAND — Cleveland Browns coach Sam Rutigliano could boast about his quarterback and offensive effort that put his team on the winning end of Thursday night's 17-7 contest with Cincinnati, but instead he saved his highest praise for Cleveland's defense. Quarterback Brian Sipe passed for one touchdown and Mike Pruitt ran for another to give the Browns the win. In the second half the defense played a great game, he said. "That's what this game is all about. When you play a great team like that you have to rise to the occasion." Sipe helped Cleveland win its second game in three starts. He finished with 21 completions in 31 attempts for 291 yards. Bengals' quarterback Ken Anderson completed 26-of-40 for 307 yards. Both had two interceptions. Pruitt gained 83 yards on 25 carries.

Belleville, Morianos lead MHS girls

By Len Auster
Herald Sports Writer

Two heads can be better than one. A year ago Shana Hooperstead was a virtual one-person offense for the Manchester High girls' soccer team with 30 goals. Hooperstead graduated and took her talents to Dartmouth. But the Indians didn't seem to miss a beat in the 1983 opener Thursday with Denise Belleville and Michelle Morianos combining for all the scoring in a 5-0 rout of South Catholic at Dick Danielson Field.

Belleville, converted from defense, scored a three-goal hat trick from her center forward slot. Morianos, a junior midfielder, added the other two scores. "I was very pleased with Denise and Michelle. They played strong games," Manchester Coach Joe Erardi said. He, like many coaches, saw room for improvement. "The first half we played good soccer. The second half just deteriorated. We have to improve to be competitive with the good teams." Manchester had an overwhelming 34-4 edge in shots. Indian senior netminder Lucy Vernali preserved her shutout in the first minute of the second half. Belleville assisted on Moriano's second goal and Denise Bruno drew an assist on Belleville's third score. "We've been working on two-touch play the last couple of days. We had some good combinations," Erardi said. He was pleased by the work of midfielders Morianos, Kris Craft, Kim Fracarelli and Tracy Johnson. "This was a good way to start. Manchester's next action is Saturday at 11 a.m. against RHAM High in Hebron.

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Scholastic roundup

East Catholic girls shut out Rockville

Two goals by Liz Palmer led East Catholic girls' soccer team to a season-opening 3-0 win over Rockville High Thursday afternoon at Mt. Nebo. Palmer netted her first goal 22 minutes into the first half. Her second score was on a header off a perfect cornerkick from Stacey Simmons. The latter capped the scoring at 16-minute mark of the second half, volleying home a well-placed header from left wing Karen Kaufold. "This was a great way to start the season," said East Coach Don Fay. "We seemed to get untracked in the second half." Christy Basso, Mary Greenwald and Rachel Rosow were defensive standouts for the Eagles. East goalie Marsha Barter made seven stops at the shutout.

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Coverly girls bow

COVENTRY — Coventry High girls' soccer team dropped its opener to Rocky Hill High, 3-0, Thursday in Coventry.

MCC soccer wins via another shutout

Maintaining its winning ways, Manchester Community College soccer team blanked Southern Connecticut State University JV's, 3-0, Thursday at Cougar Field. The win was the third in as many outings for the Eagles. East goalie Joe McKee led the MCC defense and took the tempo from Southern. MCC Coach Greg DeNies was pleased "by another fine effort from every MCC player. Players coming off the bench kept the momentum in our favor and continued with the tempo of play established by starters. It's very important and a bonus that each player on the roster is getting playing time and gaining the needed experience. It certainly helps our team unity." Southern proved to be physically aggressive and caused the Cougars early problems. MCC led for the first 15 minutes adjusting to the Owl's style and goalie Chris Alderuccio was forced to make several tough saves.

Cheney bows

EAST WINDSOR — Sluggish in the first half, Cheney Tech won on the short end of a 3-0 score to East Windsor High in the 1983 soccer opener for both schools Thursday in Coventry.

Cross Country

TECH WINS TWO — Cheney Tech cross country team opened the '83 season Thursday by winning two and losing one in a four-way meet at Goodwin Park in Hartford. The Technes topped Bulkeley, 22-36, and Windsor High, 17-41, but fell to Stratford High, 17-42.

Field Hockey

MHS loses opener — ENFIELD — Manchester High girls' field hockey team fell in its '83 opener, 3-1, to Farmington High Thursday afternoon in Enfield.

Girls' Volleyball

Tribe splitters fall — EAST HARTFORD — Bouncing back in the third and fourth sets, Manchester High girls' volleyball team couldn't maintain the momentum and fell in five sets to Penney High Thursday in East Hartford. Scores were 15-6, 15-7, 7-15, 14-18 and 15-4.



Tony Marselli, assistant coach of the Jets in the Middletown League gives his team pointers. The league kicks off tonight at 6:30 at Mt. Nebo with ceremonies and a double-header. The Jets and Giants will meet in game one, the Patriots and Chargers in the second. Games will take place each Friday through Nov. 4.

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