

Bolton finds successor to superintendent Allen

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Handy guide lists fall church fairs

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Fall dining, autumn autos

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Clear, cold tonight; sunny Saturday — See page 2

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. Friday, Sept. 23, 1983 Single copy: 25¢

Violence increases in Manila

By Fernando Del Mundo United Press International

MANILA, Philippines — Riot police swinging clubs and lobbing tear gas canisters battled students today a block from the U.S. Embassy and thousands more marched toward the compound to protest President Reagan's planned November visit.

A jeep load of men in military uniforms plowed into a separate anti-government demonstration in the financial district, firing rifles in the air, hurling small explosives and tear gas. At least six people were reported wounded as they fled in terror.

Opposition organizers said similar demonstrations were broken up in four other sections of the capital.

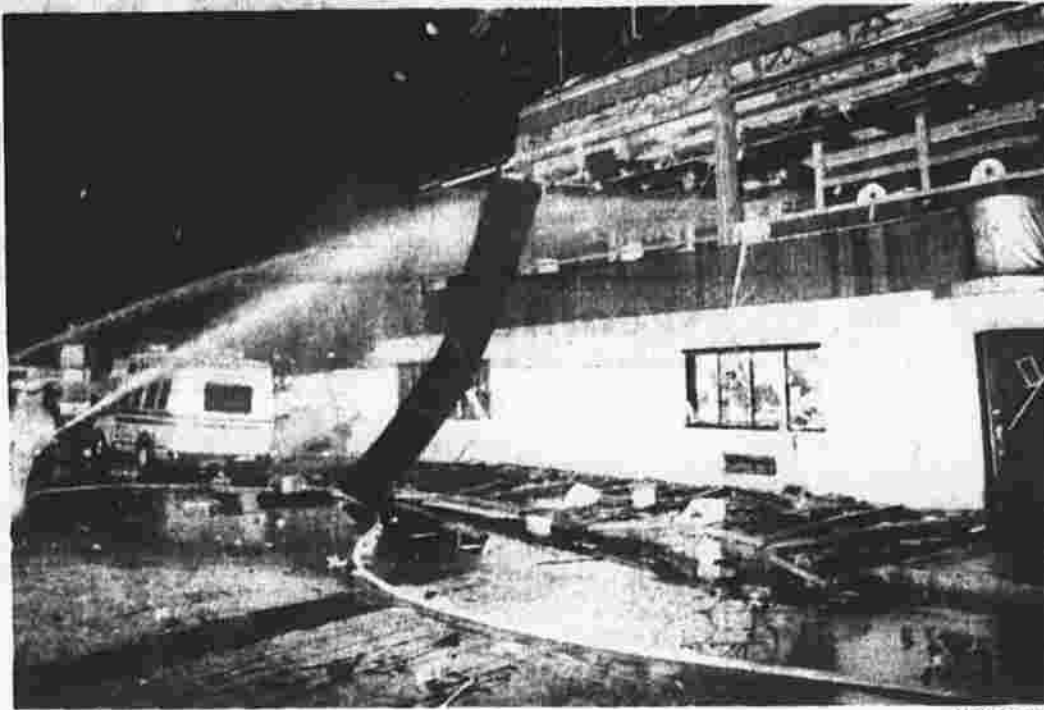
Television reports said at least 34 people were arrested near the embassy and at scattered demonstrations that erupted across the capital, still in shock from Wednesday's bloody rioting that killed 11 people and wounded another 247.

As street clashes broke out around the embassy on Manila Bay, President Ferdinand Marcos called the threat of demonstrations on Reagan's arrival "political hogwash" and insisted the president would be fully protected.

"President Reagan has no enemies in the Philippines," Senator Aquino had plenty of enemies, Marcos told NBC Today, referring to the assassination of opposition leader Benigno Aquino. "We can rightfully say we can protect the president."

Clashes erupted a block from the U.S. Embassy as some 5,000 students screaming "revolution! revolution!" marched toward the fenced-in compound.

Sporadic shots rang out as helmeted riot police charged and scattered the students, who carried an effigy of U.S. Ambassador Michael Armacost and a black coffin bearing the word "freedom" in white letters.



UPI photo

Boston firefighters pour water on restaurant after an explosion triggered by an apparent natural gas line rupture in Boston's East Boston section early today. No injuries were reported as the

gas line ruptured causing three explosions and up to 20 small and large fires. Residents of the area were evacuated from their homes as gas crews began to turn off gas mains.

Gas leak starts fires

BOSTON (UPI) — A high pressure natural gas main burst in East Boston early today, sparking two explosions and multiple fires, including a blast that leveled a restaurant, officials say. No injuries were reported.

State, local and Metropolitan District Commission police manned barricades to temporarily close the busy Callahan Tunnel that links downtown with East Boston. Fire officials urged residents to call them if they smelled gas in their homes. Fire Department spokesman Ken Bruynell stressed residents should not shut off gas lines themselves.

The leak, believed to have been caused by a rupture in a high pressure gas line, set off an explosion that destroyed Mama Cantina's Restaurant and the

adjoining Glass Hat Lounge at the head of the Sumner Tunnel, which parallels the Callahan Tunnel and carries traffic from East Boston to downtown.

Deputy Fire Chief George Gravellesi called the situation "very serious because there were 15 to 20 small and large fires and it can occur anywhere in East Boston."

No injuries were reported in the several multiple alarm fires reported within 15 minutes of each other. Some 17 major and minor fires were reported by 5:30 a.m.

The first fire was reported in a three-story wooden apartment building. Residents were awakened by what they described as a popping noise and smoke alarms. The building was soon filled with heavy smoke and flame.

Firefighters believe that blaze

apparently broke out in a gas stove on the third floor.

Another building was reported filled with gas and several residents had reported flames coming out of their stoves.

The restaurant explosion, at Porter and London streets at about 3:30 a.m., occurred after the business had closed following a busy evening, according to the owner. Both the building and its billboard collapsed, officials said.

Gravellesi said both a gas and a water main had broken but officials had not determined which break occurred first.

Boston Gas trucks fanned out over the neighborhood turning off gas mains and as they woke up, residents called and knocked on neighbor's doors to warn them of the danger.

Auto, gas hikes raise prices .4%

WASHINGTON — Costlier gasoline, autos and auto loans helped push consumer prices 0.4 percent higher in August despite the temporary benefit of a meat surplus caused by summer drought, the Labor Department said today.

The moderate rise was enough to make consumer prices more than triple what they were 16 years ago when the index was set at 100. The department said the dollar is now worth only 33.3 cents in 1967 purchasing power.

The August increase in the Consumer Price Index was the same as July's and amounts to a 5.3 percent inflation rate if repeated for a year.

The inflation rate for the 12 months through August was only 2.6 percent.

A 0.4 percent drop in the price of meat, forced to market early by the heat, helped offset a big 2.4 percent monthly increase in the cost of financing an automobile, as well as a 1.8 percent jump in the cost of used cars.

White House deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said the figures show "inflation remains under control. This puts inflation for the last 12 months at 2.6 percent, a very encouraging sign for interest rates."

Speakes said food prices were "better than expected" and added that "keeping inflation down is a major part of keeping recovery on track. Today indicates we're on course."

New car prices went up 0.8 percent in August, a departure from the usual pattern of price breaks at the end of the model year.

A shortage of the popular larger cars has allowed auto companies

to skip the discounts usually needed to move leftover cars.

Gasoline prices were up 1.1 percent during August. Together with the other automobile-related increases the effect was to take the broad transportation category ahead by a full 1 percent in August.

The decline in meat prices was a short term benefit of the summer drought that forced farmers to take their animals to the slaughter house rather than risk survival in the August temperatures, the hottest of the century.

In the longer run, perhaps by November, analysts expect meat prices to start climbing sharply because the supply will be depleted.

For now the inflation rate is still running at only 3.4 percent, for the January through August period. Most analysts expect the year to end around 4.5 percent to 5 percent.

The 1982 consumer inflation rate was 3.9 percent.

The Consumer Price Index for August showed prices are now slightly more than triple what they were in 1967. The index reached 300.3, equivalent to a price of \$300.30 for the government's sample "market basket" of goods and services that cost \$100 in 1967.

On Thursday Treasury Secretary Donald Regan said his analysts estimated the drought's effects on 1984 consumer prices would add no more than an additional 0.3 percent to the inflation rate. But he warned a Middle East oil crisis could take the rate back into double digits.

The overall index for food and beverages climbed 0.2 percent in August, a slight increase compared to declines in the previous two months.

Peace breakthrough possible

Druze artillery fire rains around palace

By Scott MacLeod United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Druze Moslem militiamen rained artillery fire around the Lebanese presidential palace today and clashed with government troops in the mountains east of the capital despite signs of hope for a cease-fire.

Government sources said a breakthrough in peace efforts mediated by Saudi Arabian and American diplomats remained possible.

"If all goes well, President Amin Gemayel might break the good news to the nation in a speech later today marking his first anniversary in office," a government official said.

The Christian Voice of Lebanon radio station said U.S. F-14 warplanes flew reconnaissance missions over the mountain war front, noting the planes released heat-balloons in anticipation of attacks by Soviet-made, shoulder-carried SAM-7 anti-aircraft missiles.

The U.S. Marines had no comment on the report.

Military sources said Druze gunners also shelled Lebanese troop concentrations around U.S. Marine positions at Beirut International Airport.

Marine spokesman Maj. Robert Jordan said none of the shells fell into the Marine compound, "but many went over our heads."

A Lebanese military spokesman said

other anti-government forces shelled the northern coast near an improvised airfield used by Lebanon's three operating early-model Hawker warplanes.

Other government sources said U.S. envoy Robert McFarlane, back in Beirut after yet another round of crisis talks in Damascus, met through the night with Lebanese leaders to iron out "the few remaining technicalities delaying a cease-fire agreement."

McFarlane, accompanied by Rafik Hariri — an aide to Saudi Arabian mediator Prince Bandar bin Sultan — had earlier met with Syrian government and Druze militia leaders.

Presidential palace sources, quoted by state-run Beirut radio, said progress had been achieved, but gave no details on a proposed cease-fire blueprint.

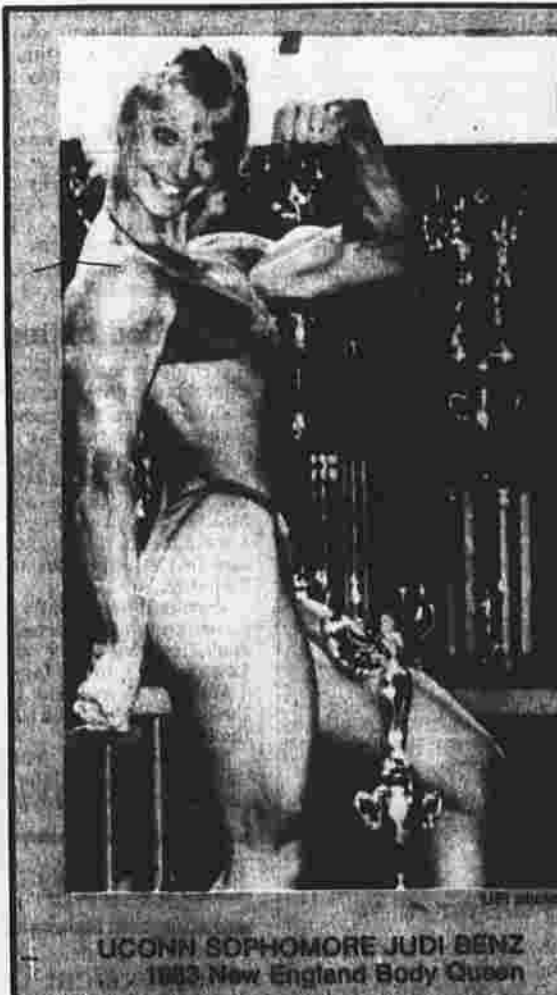
Sources said the Syrian plan included a cease-fire, a method of arranging it and procedures for a national reconciliation conference.

"If the Syrians and the members of the opposition National Salvation Front accept the amendments, then a cease-fire will be announced and preparations to begin a national dialogue will start," the sources said.

Details of the negotiations were not disclosed, but the sources indicated the snag was in Syria's objection to the participation of Prime Minister Chefik Wazzan and Parliament Speaker Kamal Assad in a national reconciliation meeting. Neither has good relations with Syria.

In Damascus, McFarlane met with Foreign Minister Abdel Halim Khaddam and the leader of the Druze militia, Walid Jumblatt.

The renewed fighting early today came after American warships and French jets pounded rebel positions in the mountains Thursday in retaliation for artillery attacks on their installations that wounded nine French soldiers.



UCONN SOPHOMORE JUDI BENZ 1983 New England Body Queen

Muscle queen's only been at it two years

STORRS (UPI) — Judi Dwyer Benz, winner of the 1983 Miss New England body building championship, is a shining example of what good exercise and desire can produce in a short period of time.

The University of Connecticut sophomore pumps iron, and her weightlifting has developed a body good enough to win top prize in this year's Miss New England body building competition.

When Connecticut's reigning body building queen is not shaping her muscles she is studying sports medicine and physical therapy.

The petite 25-year-old blonde began body building only a few years ago at the suggestion of her husband, George, a UConn graduate who works with the State Fisheries Bureau while studying for his doctorate in biology.

"I did nothing at all" in the way of athletics, she recalled of her high school days. "In fact, I didn't even like sweating."

Married fresh out of West Haven High School in 1974, she had a number of jobs to help her husband through college. Now, he's helping her toward degrees

she hopes will eventually allow her to work with athletes as a physical therapist.

With George to guide her, Judi began lifting only 10-pound weights "and I could just make it. Now I exercise with 45 pound weights," she said.

Judi emphasized she never competes in weight-lifting contests. "In body building competitions we are judged on how we look, not how much we lift."

She usually competes in the medium-tall class and likes to weigh-in at 118 pounds.

A strict diet is necessary, beginning five weeks before a competition, and Judi is now trying to take off five pounds from her 5-foot-5 frame for a Nov. 5 competition in Atlantic City, N.J.

In addition to lifting weights two hours each day, Judi runs about five miles and rides a bicycle several miles daily. Her diet consists of mostly fish and salad and is never over 1,000 calories a day.

She is a strong believer in the natural development of the human body and takes advantage of the information she learns from her nutrition courses.

Dow heading for record heights

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Dow Jones average pushed toward new heights today in a stock market rally supported by growing investor optimism about the course of interest rates.

The Dow Jones industrial average was ahead 2.54 to 1,260.06 at 10:30 a.m. EDT. It climbed 14.23 to a record close of 1,257.52

Thursday, eclipsing the previous mark of 1,249.19 set only Tuesday. It fell 5.90 Wednesday.

The Dow, which has made new highs 25 times this year, has climbed 480.60 since the bull market began Aug. 13, 1982. It has risen 42.48 in the past four sessions and some experts believe the market could expe-

rience some profit taking today.

Advances led declining issues by a 6-4 margin. Volume in the first 30 minutes amounted to about 20.80 million shares.

Thursday's New York Stock Exchange volume totaled 97.05 million shares, up from the 91.28 million traded Wednesday.

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20 pages, 2 sections

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U.S./World In Brief

Watt issues an apology

WASHINGTON — President Reagan accepted Interior Secretary James Watt's apology for saying a department advisory board is made up "of a black woman, two Jews and a cripple," but the cries for Watt's resignation continue.

At least nine Republican senators Thursday asked for or strongly suggested that Watt resign. "A pattern has formed in which every few weeks Mr. Watt insults people, makes crude remarks about women, blacks, the handicapped or some other group, and then apologizes. Well, we don't need the apologies any more," said Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore. "If the secretary doesn't resign, he should be fired."

Sen. Warren Rudman, R-N.H., called the remarks "the last straw."

Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., whose right arm is partially paralyzed from a World War II wound, said Watt had shown "gross insensitivity" and his letter to Reagan is not enough.

Senate slashes U.N. fund

WASHINGTON — Pent-up frustration over recent events and concern about burgeoning budgets led the Senate to vote to slash the U.S. contribution to the United Nations by nearly half a billion dollars in the next four years.

If approved by the House and President Reagan, the money cut would be the first reduction in U.N. funds from America since 1972. The measure would roll back the U.S. contribution to the United Nations next year to the level paid in 1980 — a 28 percent reduction — and would order further 10 percent cuts in each of the following three years.

Thirty-nine Republicans and 27 Democrats — conservatives and liberals alike — approved the proposal opposed by the Reagan administration. A combination of general stilled frustration toward the U.N. over recent events and concern about the size of the growing U.N. budget was cited by senators as the reason for the lopsided 66-23 vote Thursday night.

"I think it is an unfortunate vote," Senate Republican leader Howard Baker said later. "I'm not sure that's the last word we'll hear on the subject."

Abortion stand reaffirmed

WASHINGTON — In approving a \$96.5 billion spending bill, the House reaffirmed its 7-year-old stand against using government funds for abortions, approving even tougher language than in existing law.

The House voted 310-101 Thursday for a bill that allocates money for the departments of Labor, Education and Health and Human Services and related agencies for fiscal 1984, which begins Oct. 1.

Earlier, the House beat back an attempt to strip the bill of its anti-abortion language, voting 231-184 to ban government financing of all abortions for poor women. Current law permits government-financed abortions only if the life of the mother is endangered.

Activists on both sides of the controversial issue of abortion reacted quickly.

"The substantial margin of victory is another indication that public sentiment is strongly opposed to the use of tax money to fund the destruction of innocent unborn babies," said National Right to Life Committee president Jean Doyle.

Search resumes for fleet

CAIRO, Egypt — French salvage divers return to the Egyptian coast next week to raise the sunken fleet of Napoleon Bonaparte, destroyed by the British in the Battle of the Nile.

The wreckage, including that of the majestic flagship L'Orient, has rested undisturbed on the sandy bottom of Aboukir Bay since Admiral Nelson caught the French sleeping and defeated Napoleon's fleet in the summer of 1798.

Early next week a French team led by marine archaeologist and filmmaker Jacques Dumas begins a three-year operation to raise four of the ships and recover their hidden treasures.

The Dumas team, aided by the general's great-grand nephew Prince Louis Napoleon, believes it already has located L'Orient, the flagship that brought Napoleon to Egypt.

Ahmed Abdel Fattah, director of West Delta antiquities, said Thursday the beginning of an operation that eventually would result in the ships being raised to the surface.

Police, Hasidic Jews fight

NEW YORK — The arrest of a Hasidic man on one of the holiest days in the Jewish year sparked a violent clash between dozens of police officers and about 1,000 Hasidic Jews, authorities say.

Thirteen people, including nine police officers, were injured in the clash Thursday, the first day of Sukkot, police said. Police said the injuries were not serious.

Four people were arrested. Three were charged with assault and one with criminal mischief.

"We had a disruption that resulted after an attempt by the community to take a prisoner away from the police," said Chief of Patrol Robert Johnson, one of the top officers on the city's police force.

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U.S. ships still 'frustrated' in sea search

By Antonio Kamliv
United Press International

American ships searching the Sea of Japan for the wreckage of a downed Korean airliner may have detected new signals from its flight recorder but have been "frustrated" in the effort to pinpoint its location, the Navy said today.

Navy officials denied a Japanese newspaper report that the site where the recorder is submerged had been determined.

The USS Narragansett, a 2,000-ton ocean tug equipped with electronic sensing equipment and an unmanned vessel able to videotape the sea bed, detected electronic signals, known as pings, emitted by the recorder earlier this week.

But the ship lost the signal before the recorder's location could be pinpointed.

"During the past 24 hours, U.S. 7th Fleet units continued search activities in international waters," the Navy said today in a daily bulletin from Japan. "While possible ping contacts have been made, the KAL airliner's black box remains unlocated. Efforts are being frustrated by the uneven, hilly underwater terrain."

The black box emits high-frequency signals to help searchers locate it, but the water-activated battery lasts for only about 30 days. The jet crashed Sept. 1, leaving about eight days before the battery dies.

Recovery of the cockpit voice recordings and flight data recorder could help determine why the Korean jet veered 300 miles off course into Soviet airspace before it was shot down with the loss of 289 lives.

The U.S. search is concentrated about 18 miles northeast of Moneron Island, west of Soviet-held Sakhalin Island.

Tokyo's Asahi newspaper quoted a top Japanese Foreign Ministry official as saying earlier that the "black box" appears to be in waters about 2,400 feet deep in the northern Sea of Japan.

It added a "special retrieval task force" was summoned from Hawaii to help recover it from the Sea of Japan and that "the Americans appear to have confidence in recovering the black box."

Japanese maritime officials said the U.S. ships shifted their search to the west in the northern Sea of Japan Thursday and moved away from previous search areas.

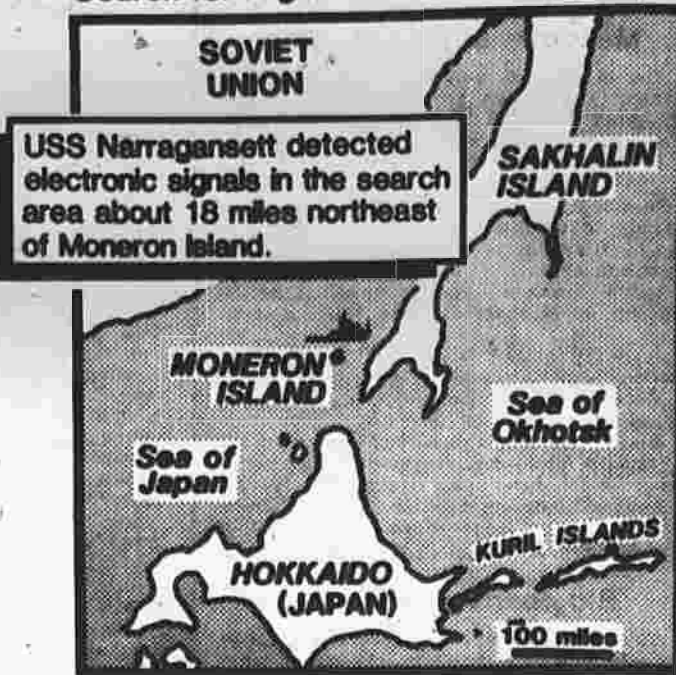
A fleet of at least 23 Soviet vessels also was looking for the wreckage.

Rear Admiral William A. Ceckell Jr., commander of the seven-ship U.S. task force, accused the Soviet ships of harassing his search effort and said he doubted the Russians had located the flight recorder.

Soviet vessels, operating about 25 miles northeast of Moneron Island, were spotted raising cylindrical and rectangular objects from the water and sending out at least two undersea search signals, Japanese maritime officials said.

Soviet ships also made contact about a dozen times with tugs bound for Sakhalin Island, fueling speculation they had recovered still more wreckage from the downed aircraft.

Search for Flight KAL 007's 'Black Box'



U.S. search teams said today they may have picked up new signals from the flight recorder of the KAL flight 007 in the Sea of Japan.

Refused Soviet ship docks in Nova Scotia

HALIFAX, Nova Scotia (UPI) — A Russian freighter, which had been refused the right to unload its cargo in both New York and Boston, docked in Halifax early today.

A spokesman for the Halifax Port Authority said the 565-foot Novomirgorod pulled into the Halifax Container Port at about 7:30 a.m. EDT. The vessel, carrying a cargo of vodka and lumber, had given no indication of how long it intended to remain at the port, the spokesman said.

"At this point we don't know if it intends to unload its cargo. We have not been advised how long it will be here, but it must advise us five hours in advance to departure," the spokesman said.

The freighter had requested permission to dock at Halifax late Thursday after longshoremen in New York and Boston refused to unload its cargo in protest of the Korean Air Lines incident.

Some 200 anti-Soviet picketers were prepared Thursday to meet the Soviet freighter in Boston. The vessel's shipping agent said under the code of American longshoremen, Boston workers could not unload cargo bound for another city that longshoremen in that city had refused. The demonstration took place anyway.

New York workers had boycotted the ship in protest to the downing of the Korean jetliner that killed 269 people three weeks ago.

"The vessel on the ship was bound for New York and that was on top of the lumber cargo, which is destined for Boston," said the official with Rice, Unruh & Co., East Coast shipping agents. "So first the vodka cargo would have to be unloaded anyhow and that couldn't be done in Boston."

He said after unloading in Halifax, the vodka would be shipped by truck to New York from Nova Scotia.

But he said the ship had not indicated if it then planned to proceed to Boston for unloading of the plywood or if that cargo would also be unloaded in Halifax and shipped by truck to Boston.

Longshoremen in Boston have said they would not boycott the plywood cargo, bound for a Boston lumber company. Halifax longshoremen officials say as long as Canada does not bar ships from their ports, they will work them.

A group of conservative groups united after the Korean jet downing had vowed to muster up to 200 pickets to march in front of the ship, the shipping agent's Boston office and the lumber company that was to receive the cargo.



Demonstrators hold a vigil outside the Castle Island Ship Terminal Thursday to protest trade with the Soviet Union and hold a memorial service for the passengers of the Korean airliner downed by the Russians August 31.

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Friday TV

- 4:30 P.M. - Top Rank Boating from Lake Charles, La.
5:30 P.M. - Fraggles: Rocks Visit the world of Fraggle Rock...
6:00 P.M. - The New York Company
7:30 P.M. - S.W.A.T.
8:00 P.M. - The NFL Game of the Week

Friday

- 11:00 P.M. - Business Report
11:30 P.M. - The Tonight Show
12:00 A.M. - The Tonight Show
1:30 A.M. - The Tonight Show

HERE - OVER HERE! THERE - DOWN THERE! FRIEND - N.N.R.
Comics by Dave Grusin, James Schommes, James Schommes, James Schommes

BRIDGE Analyzing the lead
ASTRO GRAPH Your Birthday
September 24, 1983

OFFICE SUPPLIES I BOUGHT A NEW TYPEWRITER. ALL YOU HAVE TO DO TO BE A GREAT WRITER IS TO FIGURE OUT WHICH KEYS TO HIT.
Comics by Bob Thaves, James Schommes, James Schommes

CROSSWORD
ACROSS 56 Son of Odin
1 Pueblo Indian (abbr.)
2 One (abbr.)

FRED THE MYNA BIRD HERE HAS A VOCABULARY OF 2,000 WORDS. FRED, SAY SOMETHING, FRED... FRED?
STICK A CONTRACT UNDER HIS BEAK AND HE'LL BE ABLE TO SHUT HIM UP.
Comics by Dick Cavalli, James Schommes

Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry



Members of the Bolton Board of Education took a break during their regular meeting Thursday night to pose with newly appointed Superintendent Richard E. Packman, front row, third from left. With him in the front row are, from left, T. Dye Hooper, Chairman James H. Marshall and Pamela Sawyer. In the back row are, from left, Louis N. Cloutier, Barry E. Stearns and Michael L. Parsons.

Bolton schools enter new era with Packman at the helm

BOLTON - Richard E. Packman, acting Superintendent and K-8 principal, was formally appointed superintendent of the Bolton public schools Thursday night.
The Board of Education's unanimous decision ended what was an uneasy decision made by the Board of Education.

Board takes risk to better schools

BOLTON - The Board of Education Thursday took a calculated risk that members agreed could result in a school budget request next year over 10 percent higher than the 1983-84 budget.
The board instructed members of the school administration to draw up a budget proposal that includes anything administrators think the schools really need to function effectively.

Area Towns In Brief

Home's foundation moved
COVENTRY - A local developer has moved the foundation of a home under construction on Broad and Mill Street in compliance with an order by the Planning and Zoning Commission.

Funding set for Coventry police training

COVENTRY - The Town Council Thursday night appropriated \$6,132 for additional training of the town's part-time police officers that is now required by state law.
The law, which took effect July 1, 1982, requires both full and part-time officers to receive 400 hours of training before they can become certified by the state.

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FARMINGTON (UPI) - A master plan for a \$90-acre high technology research park won tentative approval from directors of the University of Connecticut Thursday.
UConn spokesman Walt McGowan said Thursday the tentative approval depends on a revised plan being submitted by Sunrise Development Corp. of Cleveland, by the board's meeting next month.

Area Towns In Brief

Home's foundation moved
COVENTRY - A local developer has moved the foundation of a home under construction on Broad and Mill Street in compliance with an order by the Planning and Zoning Commission.

Funding set for Coventry police training

COVENTRY - The Town Council Thursday night appropriated \$6,132 for additional training of the town's part-time police officers that is now required by state law.
The law, which took effect July 1, 1982, requires both full and part-time officers to receive 400 hours of training before they can become certified by the state.

Bolton schools enter new era with Packman at the helm

BOLTON - Richard E. Packman, acting Superintendent and K-8 principal, was formally appointed superintendent of the Bolton public schools Thursday night.
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Vernon \$73,900 Immaculate Ranch style home on corner lot. 7 rooms, fireplace in living room and family room. 1 car garage.

Fall election campaign is busier than it seems

... page 3

Five more join Hall of Fame

... page 15

East soccer wins slugfest

... page 16

Sunny today, warmer Sunday - See page 2

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. Saturday, Sept. 24, 1983 Single copy: 25¢

Lebanon

Senate agrees Marines can stay

By Robert Shepard United Press International

WASHINGTON — A compromise plan allowing President Reagan to keep U.S. Marines in Lebanon for another 18 months barely won Senate Foreign Relations Committee approval Friday over the solid opposition of committee Democrats.

The final vote was 97 and came after the committee rejected, on a 94 vote, a Democratic move to limit the extension of the Marines' deployment to six months.

The resolution, virtually the same as one approved by the House Foreign Affairs Committee 204 Thursday, now goes to the full Senate for debate beginning Monday.

The 12,000 Marines are in Lebanon as part of a multinational peace-keeping force, along with troops from Italy, France and England. The troops recently have come

under artillery fire from Syrian-backed Moslem fighters and four Marines have been killed in shelling.

The administration-backed plan for an 18-month extension was briefly endangered when Sen. Charles Mathias, R-Md., defected and voted with the Democrats for the six-month extension.

Mathias later reversed himself under pressure from an obviously angered Senate Republican leader Howard Baker. Mathias said the issue will "ultimately be decided on the floor" of the Senate, where Republicans hold a 55-45 majority.

The 18-month plan was negotiated by the White House and House Democratic leaders, but Senate Democrats objected, saying President Reagan should fully comply with the timetable provision of the war powers act, which would require the Marines to be pulled out of Lebanon in 60

days unless Congress agrees to let them stay.

"The bipartisan agreement did not extend to the Senate," said Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif. He said Reagan "did not consult adequately" with Senate Democrats.

Cranston earlier lost, on a 97-vote, a bid to dump the 18-month extension and simply trigger the war powers act, starting the 60-day clock ticking and requiring Reagan to formally seek authorization to keep the Marines in Lebanon.

The Democrats are expected to offer their amendments again when the full Senate takes up the issue.

Chairman Charles Percy, R-Ill., voiced the administration's objection to a six-month extension, saying hostile forces would increase their attacks on the Marines in hopes of pressuring Congress to withdraw the troops at the end of the six months.



A Lebanese soldier armed with an M16 and a grenade attached to his rifle crouches Friday under a huge hole made by an artillery shell in the mountains east of Beirut.



French legionnaires, wearing their traditional white kepis, march toward a landing craft at Beirut port Friday as French troops rotate. The legionnaires will be replaced by parachutists.

between the nation's warring religious and political factions could be announced by nightfall.

But only hours later, diplomatic sources said Syria had posed new demands that almost certainly would be rejected by President Amin Gemayel.

"They have come up with at least one condition that is very unlikely to be acceptable to the government," said one Western diplomat.

The attack on Marine positions at Beirut airport was believed to have been started by Shiite Moslem militiamen, but intensified when Syrian-backed Druze Moslem gunners in the nearby Shouf mountains opened fire with artillery and rockets.

The Druze were battling the

Please turn to page 10

Design work to be funded for new Hartford interchange

By Mark A. Dupuis United Press International

HARTFORD — The State Bond Commission approved funds Friday for the final leg of an improvement project making Route 8, a modern expressway running the length of the Naugatuck Valley.

The bond commission also approved funds for initial design

work on a new interchange between Interstates 84 and 91 in Hartford to replace what has been described as one of the nation's worst highway connections.

The commission approved \$5 million as the state's share of a \$23.9 million, three-year project to widen the Commodore Hull Bridge on Route 8 in Derby and Shelton and upgrade the highway in the same area.

The project is the final step in work, when completed, will make Route 8 a modern expressway running through the Naugatuck Valley from Bridgeport to Windsor, said William Keish, spokesman for the Department of Transportation.

The bond commission approved \$1.27 million for preliminary design work on a planned \$104 million interchange to directly link I-84

and I-91 in Hartford. The interchange will replace the existing connection, requiring motorists to travel on city streets between the two highways.

Construction of the new interchange is expected to begin in 1987, Keish said.

The bond commission also approved funds for other highway projects, including construction associated with Route 24 in New

Haven and improvements to Route 7 in the Norwalk and Danbury areas.

Among other projects authorized for funding were:

—\$2.7 million for energy conservation projects at the University of Connecticut Health Center in Farmington, including a computerized energy management system.

—\$300,000 to be used as grants for feasibility or planning studies for resource recovery or incinerators planned by regional resource recovery authorities to dispose of refuse.

—\$50,000 to the Goodspeed Opera House Foundation for renovation of a 19th Century factory in Chester for use as a theater. The state funds will be matched with \$350,000 raised privately.

Probably not, but ...

Any oil in these hills?

By Jon Davidoff The Middletown Press

MIDDLETOWN — The land in Middletown has produced many things over the centuries: Sweet corn, hay, fruit trees, water, gravel, clay for bricks, even fertilizer. One thing it has never

produced, however, is oil. Few, if any, have ever suggested it could. Not until now.

Recently, a young man drove a van down Millbrook Road towards the Durham line, stopping at some of the larger properties along the way.

He spoke to people at Raymond Daniels' farm, at the house of Ray's brother, Lewis, at the Schwarzkopf farm, and each time he talked about Jurassic rock, some readings, oil, natural gas.

Each time, he left behind a copy of a 10-year oil and gas lease, and said he would be back the following week.

The man's name was Robert Reynolds, according to one of the people he talked to. He represented Burke Exploration of Corning, N.Y. Mark L. Burke, the man who apparently heads the firm, was registered at the Sheraton Inn in West Springfield, Mass.

The leases Reynolds left behind offer to rent land for \$1 per acre per year, and to pay the land owner

one-eighth of the proceeds from any gas or oil found on the property (minus taxes). So far, Reynolds has yet to return; but he has already generated quite a few intriguing questions.

But wait a minute. Could there really be oil in Middletown?

THE NOTION that the city is floating on a sea of oil, or even that there is enough oil or gas here to bother drilling for, strikes area geologists as far-fetched.

Middletown is in something called the Hartford Basin, a red sedimentary rock formation similar to basins dotting the Eastern Seaboard from Nova Scotia to Florida. Some of those basins are offshore, and some seen likely enough oil sources for big oil companies to want to buy millions of dollars' worth of drilling rights there.

"Whether there is actually any oil in these rocks is a little bit in

Please turn to page 10

105 killed when 737 crashes

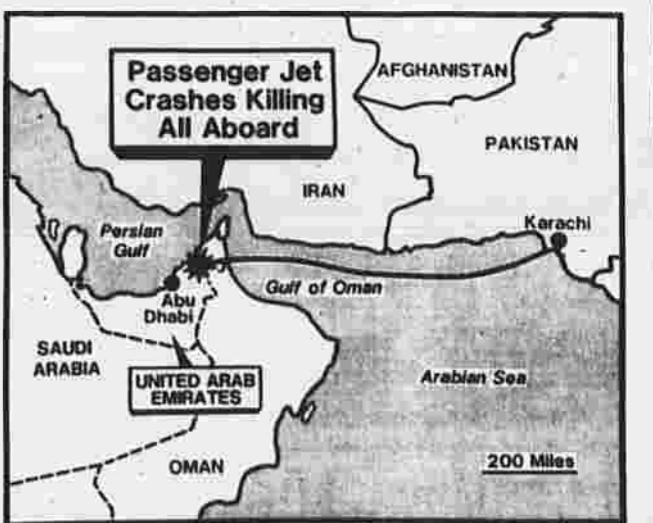
Cause a mystery; Karachi in uproar

ABU DHABI, United Arab Emirates (UPI) — A Gulf Air Boeing 737 attempting to land at Abu Dhabi airport crashed in desert mountains Friday, and rescue teams found no survivors among the 112 people aboard, the airline said.

A Gulf Air spokesman said the 105 passengers on Flight 771 from Karachi, Pakistan, to Abu Dhabi, Qatar and Kuwait, included 96 Pakistanis, seven Britons, one American and an Iranian. There was no identification available.

The seven crew members included the Omanis; Bahraini co-pilot and five others whose nationalities were not immediately known.

Earlier, the Emirates News Agency WAM had reported



Passenger Jet Crashes Killing All Aboard. SITE OF CRASH ... in desert region

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