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Clear, cold tonight; sunny Saturday

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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

Opposition organizers said simllar demonstrations were broken up in four other sections of the

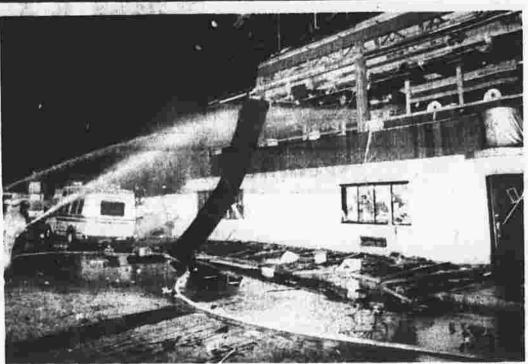
Television reports said at least 34 people were arrested near the embassy and at scattered demonstrations that erupted across the capital, still in shock from Wednesday's bloody rioting that killed 11 people and wounded another 247.

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

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"



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

downtown.

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 injur-

ies 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

other anti-government forces shelled

the northern coast near an improvised

airfield used by Lebanon's three operating early-model Hawker

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

Hariri - an aide to Saudi Arabian

mediator Prince Bandar bin Sultan -had earlier met with Syrian govern-

had been achieved, but gave no details

a cease-fire, a method of arranging it

and procedures for a national reconcili-

ation conference.
"If the Syrians and the members of

the opposition National Salvation Front

fire will be announced and preparations to begin a national dialogue will

Details of the negotiations were ot 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 reconcilia-tion meeting. Neither has good rela-

In Damascus, McFarlane met with Foreign Minister Abdel Halim Khad-dam and the leader of the Druze

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 installa-

tions that wounded nine French

start," the sources said.

militia, Walid Jumblatt.

tions with Syria.

t the amendments, then a cease-

on a proposed cease-fire blueprint. Sources said the Syrian plan included

delaying a cease-fire agreement." McFarlane, accompanied by Rafik

ment and Druze militia leaders. Presidential palace sources, quoted by state-run Beirut radio, said progress

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

Deputy Fire Chief George Gravellisi called the situation "very serious because there were 15 to 20 small and large fires and it can occur anyplace 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.

Gravellisi 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

White House deputy press secre-tary 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

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 com pared to declines in the previous two months.

Peace breakthrough possible

Druze artillery fire rains around palace

warplanes.

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 break-

through 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, shouldercarried SAM-7 anti-aircraft missiles.

The U.S. Marines had no comment on Military sources said Druze gunners also shelled Lebanese troop concentra-tions 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

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UCONN SOPHOMORE JUDI BENZ 1963 New England Body Queen

Muscle queen's only been at it two years

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

The University of Connecticut sophomore numps iron, and her-

sophomore pumps iron, and her weightlifting has developed a body good enough to win top peke in this year's Miss New England body building

England body building competition.
When Connecticut's reigning body building queen is not shaping her muscles she is studying sports medicine and physicial therapy.
The petite 23 year old blonde begas body building only a few years ago at the suggestion of her husband, George, a UConn graduate who works with the State Finheries Bureau while studying for his doctorate in biology.

"I did nothing at all" in the

'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 johs to help her hushand through college. Now, he's helping her toward degrees

she hopes will eventually allow

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 modium-tail 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.

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 lish 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

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 1,260.66 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

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 experience 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.

Harry Reinhorn of 200 Spring St., who

started the first Crimewatch group in Manchester, brought up the link between crime and drugs. "I don't have any statistics," Mrs. Doiron said. "but

I have personal knowledge that a lot of

the crimes that happen around my condominium (on Ambassador Drive)

used to do it - they ripped off bicycles,

they watched homes...some parents in

town are being ripped off by their own

Mrs. Doiron said Toma impressed

her own children with his gut-talk about

drugs and accurate account of the

Illing Junior High School, said she

contacted Toma's New York office and

was told that proper preparation before Toma's visit would likely mean a year

of work. Follow-up should be set up well

before he arrives in town for his usual

two-day stint: "He can stir everybody

up, but that can die quickly," said Ms.

The drug-concerns group will meet

again Oct. 19. The target date for

Toma's visit is the fall of 1984. Contact

Mrs. Doiron at 649-9017 for more

"Ricky" Kahn, a social worker at

'I know this, because my own kids

are to get money for drugs.

kids," she added

addict's hell.

Downey is 'surprised' by Chinese

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Former CIA Agent John Downey, back from an 18-day "good will" trip to China where he was held aptive as a spy for 21 years, says he found the Chinese more relaxed and less dog

"I had heard they were somewhat relaxed politically, but I was surprised how much," he said Thursday shortly after arriving home with his wife Audrey, and

deological sloganeering" and a lot more As a prisoner, Downey said he was

loudspeakers and billboards pushing the Communist Party line and everyone wearing the Mao suits During his trip, which he described as goodwill visit, he said the Chinese were now

wearing Western style clothing such as decorated T-shirts.

He said he even saw someone wearing a Superman T-shirt. "I'm sure the people who wear them don't know what they say," Another change Downey noted was the appearance of once-forbidden private farm

markets in the cities. Farmers are now free

individual," he said. "It's just as though everybody said 'Enough of this.' It's still a one-party government and totalitarian, but ewhat more relaxed." he said.

Downey, a New Haven lawyer, was a 22-year-old CIA spy when his plane was shot down over Munchuria in 1952 during the He was held prisoner in Peking until 1973, when relations between the two countries

Buffalo still at large in Marlborough

MARLBOROUGH (UPI) - A bucket of grain is usually enough to lure a prize female buffalo home for dinner, but not enough for Art Lord to recapture the animal who escaped from her pen four weeks ago. His 800-pound pet escaped from his farm on Jones Hollow Road less than two weeks

after her mate, a 11/2-year-old male, died o intestinal problems in July. She has been wandering the town munching neighbor's apples and galloping across streets without a glance for traffic, eluding capture by her patient owner.

Lord, 21, puts out a bucket of grain every night for his errant pet and is worried the

onset of hunting season may force him to "If I don't catch her, I'm going to have to shoot her," Lord said. "I don't want to, but the hunting season is just around the corner and she is just the right color."

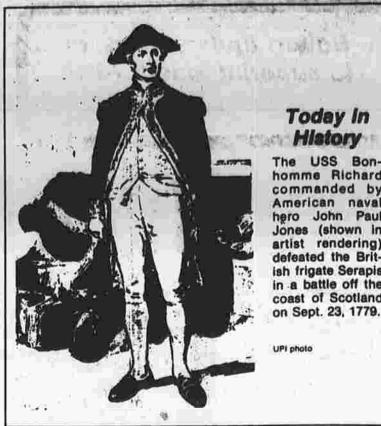
Lord said he feared the animal would be

wounded and left in pain.

There are fewer than two dozen buffalos in Connecticut, all of them owned by farmers or animal lovers, said Fran Intina Connecticut Humane Society direc tor. He said the animals are not dangerous Lord paid \$800 for his pair last February

and kept them penned with eight cows on the farm. He is considering building another corral with which to catch his fugitive pet, who runs away at sudden noises or movement.

"I'm trying to get an understanding between us," Lord said. "I want to let her know that I won't hurt her." Lord has used a tranquilizer gun and followed the buffalo on horseback, but to no avail. Her size and speed also makes assoing an impossibility.
"A friend of mine saw her in the road and clocked her at 35 mph. She moves pretty fast," Lord said.



Today In History

homme Richard commanded by American naval hero John Paul Jones (shown in artist rendering) defeated the British frigate Serapis in a battle off the coast of Scotland on Sept. 23, 1779.

Peopletalk



Di greets rock biggies

Lady Diana, Princess of Wales, Clapton Group, and Steve Winwood shakes hands with Charlie Watts of the formerly of Traffic. Rolling Stones, at a benefit show Charlie Watts, Chris Stainton, of the Eric appeal.

The rock concert, with stars of the Wednesday at the Royal Albert Hall. 1960's who contributed their services. From left: Bill Wyman, Rolling Stones, was in aid of the Multiple sclerosis

Eddle is back

Butch Patrick, now 30 years old, was the actor who played Eddie, the goulish-looking kid with the pointed ears and widow's peak hairdo on "The

Munsters' from 1964 to 1966. He is back in show

He's formed a rock 'n' roll band that's just released a new single called "Whatever Hap-pened to Eddie?" What did happen, according to

Patrick, was a series of appearances on such

shows as "My Three Sons," "General Hospital"

"There's not a whole lot else you can do when

you're a token child actor," he recalls in Los

Angeles Magazine. So he quit acting, he says, and

went into a "self-indulgent retirement at 20."

When his money ran out after five years, be

decided to go back to work — but not as an actor.

as a dealer (in Gardena, Calif., poker cardroom

are legal), a car parker, a jack-of-all-trades," he says, "and took up bass playing on the side." His musical avocation led to the formation of

the band. It's name: "Eddie and the Monsters. And what is Patrick's alter ego crroning on the

band's new record? "I spend my nights," he warbles, "just howling at the moon ... or hanging

Terry McDermott, who won the Olympic gold medal for ice skating in 1964, will be a commentator for ABC radio sports coverage of

the 1984 Winter Olympic Games in Yugoslavia..

won out over 15 contestants in the annual Lauritz Melchoir Heldetenor Foundation competition,

Paris socialite-turned-designer Vicomiesse Jacqueline de Ribes introduced her first fashion collection at Saks Fifth Avenue in New York

Singer Linda Ronstadt has teamed up with the

Neison Riddle orchestra for two performances of the classic standards repertory of the 1930s and 40s at Radio City Music Hall this weekend.

receiving \$5,000 for further study...

delphia tenor Cornelius Sullivan, 31, has

"I worked in my father's Gardena cardrooms

business after a "retirement

and "The Real McCovvs."

out in a creepy black lagoon."

Royal rockers

Prince Charles and Princess Diana led a Royal Albert Hall audience in London in applause Wednesday night for such British rock millionaires as Eric Clapton, Steve Winwood, Jimmy Page, Jeff Beck, the Rolling Stones' Bill Wyman and Charlie Watts.

Diana wore a dazzling silver outfit to the concert, which benefited the Prince's Fund for young people. She and the Prince of Wales exchanged greetings with the rock stars. There was talk about whether the princess had brought along earplugs in case the music got too loud. But a spokesman for Diana said she definitely did not take earplugs.



Defending dogs these days star Brigit Bardot, who now devotes

to the protection of animals, has taken cause against Polynesians who eat dog me a culinary delicacy.

M. sardot, holding a dog in her arms in this 1962 ato, denounced as "unspekable and illegal te killing and marketing of an estimated 2,000 dain French Polynesia each year.

low you know

Legend am g members of the New York Yacht Club has that if the U.S. yacht loses the America's Cup hee, the trophy must be replaced at the club by the head of the losing American skipper.

Weather

Connecticut today Today partly sunny and cool. A 0 percent chance of showers in the

fternoon and early evening. lighs 60 to 65. Westerly winds 10 to mph. Tonight clear and cold. Lows 35 to 40 with chance of ligh frost in lowland areas. Light and variable winds. Saturday sunny. Highs in the 60s. Southwest winds

Air quality

The state Department of Envirnmental Protection forecast good air quality levels across Connecti-

L.I.Sound

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill R.I. and Montauk Point: Winds west to northwest at 10 to 18 knots tonight decreasing to 10 knots or less Saturday afternoon. Visibility more than 5 miles through Satur day. Average wave heights, creasing to 1 to 2 feet today and

New England

Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Partly sunny and cool today. Chance of a few afternoon or early evening showers over interior sections. Highs 60 to 65. Clear and cold tonight. Chance of frost in the night lows in the mid 30s inland to he low 40s near the coast. Sunny Saturday with highs in the 60s. Maine: Chance of showers today, partly sunny south and variable cloudiness north. Highs 50 to 60. Fair tonight. Lows 30 to 40.

sunny north Saturday. Highs 50 to New Hampshire: Becoming mostly cloudy with a chance of showers north and becoming partly sunny with a chance of an afternoon shower south today. Highs 50 to 60. Fair tonight. Lows

30 to 40. Mostly sunny south and partly sunny north Saturday. Highs 50 to 60. Vermont: Today mixed clouds and sunshine with a chance of showers north. Breezy and quite cool. Highs in the 50s. Clearing and chilly tonight with widespread frost. Lows in the 30s. Saturday warming up with lots of sunshine

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Sunday through Tuesday:
Connecticut, Massachusetts and
Rhode Island: Fair weather
through the period. Highs in the
low to mid 60s on Sunday moderating to the upper 60s and low 70s Monday and Tuesday. Overnight lows in the 40s Sunday and Monday and in the upper 40s to mid 50s

Vermont: Generally dry pleasantly warm through the period. Highs in the 70s and low 80s. ows in the mid 40s to mid 50s. Maine: Fair Sunday through Tuesday. Highs in the 60s. Lows in the 30s to low 40s. New Hampshire: Fair Sunday through Tuesday. Highs in the 60s. Lows in the 30s to low 40s.

Lottery . People in the news

Connecticut Daily Thursday: 577 Play Four: 6924 Connecticut weekly: R, 248, Red

Other numbers drawn Thursday in New England: New Hampshire daily: 6877. Rhode Island daily: 4466. Maine daily: 271. Vermont daily: 602. schusetts daily: 1891.



For period ending 7 a.m. EST Saturday. During Friday night, precipitation will be limited to scattered showers over parts of Florida and the Great Basin. Otherwise, generally fair weather will cover the major part of the nation. Minimum temperatures include: (approx maximum readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 50(73), Boston 46(61). Chicago 42(71), Cleveland 40(64), Dallas 59(88), Denver 48(77), Duluth 38(64), Houston 49(83), Jacksonville 59(75), Little Rock 49(79), Los Angeles 60(77), Miami 77(85), Minneapolis 44(70), New Orleans 57(82), New York 48(62), Phoenix 72(100), San Francisco 52(70), Seattle 47(67), St. Louis 44(77), Washington 49(66).



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EDT shows clear skies most of the eastern two-thirds of the U.S. A few clouds and showers are near the eastern Great Lakes, from the upper Ohio Valley to Kentucky, and over Florida. In the West, broken clouds and a few showers extend from the Southwest states to the central Pacific

Almanac

Today is Friday, Sept. 23, the 266th day of 1983 with 99 to follow. The moon is full. The morning stars are Mercury, The evening stars are Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Libra. They include Roman Emperor Augustus, in 63 B.C., journalist Walter Lippman, in 1897, actors Walter Pidgeon, in 1898, and Mickey Rooney, in 1922 (age 61), and jazz saxophonist John Coltrane, in 1926.

On this date in history: In 1779, the USS Bonhomme Richard, commanded by Ameridefeated the British frigate Sera-

against forced retirement before A thought for the day: When things tooked bad for John Paul Jones during his battle against the British frigate Serapis, he de-clared, "I have not yet begun to

pis in a battle off the coast o

In 1950, Congress adopted the

U.S. Internal Security Act, provid-

ing for registration of communists

The law was later ruled unconstitu-

In 1973, Juan Peron was elected

In 1974, the U.S. House of

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president of Argentina and Mrs.

tional by the Supreme Court.

Peron vice president

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Meadows union sets date

The health care employees' union will an-nounce Monday its strike deadline for the Meadows Manor of Manchester and 18 other

Connecticut nursing homes.

In a statement released Wednesday, the New England Health Care Employees Union, District 1199, said it will hold a news conference at noon Monday to outline its contract demands and when it will strike if agreement on a new contract for 2,000 employees is not reached.
Union President Jerry Brown will make the announcement at the Meadows, the statement

In the fall of 1980, District 1199 struck 11 of the 19 nursing homes it represents in the state.

Workers won a \$5.60 minimum hourly wage a

that time, according to the union.

District 1199 lost a recent bid to organize the Crestfield-Fenwood nursing home of Manchester mandated election Sept. 9. That election, however, has not been certified by the labor board and has been challenged by the union.

Bid opening scheduled

The town will open bids Oct. 12 on a project tha calls for cutting a crossover into the divider of Chapel Road in the Buckland Industrial Park. The crossover is being cut so that trucks car direction without having to use roads ouside the park as a means of changing direction. The plan was approved by the Economi Development Commission at its last meeting. Oct 12 is also the date for opening bids on temporary repairs to the Union Street Bridge. ent Commission at its last meeting.

Mains to be flushed

The town Water Department will flush mains in the area from Woodland and Hilliard streets north to South Windsor between East Hartford

The work will be done next week and may cause a drop in water pressure during the flushing and try to avoid using the water until it clears. If sediment gets into a hot water tank owners should drain the tanks after the sediment has settled in the bottom. If a load of wash is done with discolored water.

it should be done again with four ounces of creat f tartar added to the wash water. If water remains discolored for more than a couple of hours, the homeowner should phone th Water Department at 647-3115,

For the record The Manchester Herald was misinformed

about the ticket price for the March of Dimes Roast Oct 13. The correct ticket price is \$17.50.

Tickets are available from Joyce Epstein, 643-1591, or from the office of the town clerk. Rep James McCavanagh will be the roastee. Mike Mills social slated Mike Mills. Republican candidate for treasure

in the Nov. 8 town elections, is holding a wine and cheese social Wednesday from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the community room at Millbridge Hollow, off Prospect Street. The room adjoins the patio on the south side of the comlex.

Survey to help police

The town Commission on the Handicapped is distributing an emergency services survey to help police and firefighters respond to calls involving the elderly or disabled. The survey form asks for a description of handicap and other pertinent information, which the police department plans to feed into a computer for use in

me 2,000 forms have been printed, and mos of these are available for pick-up at police and fire stations, town hall, the local Housing Authority, and the Senior Citizens Center. They may b dropped off at a mailbox in the basement of town hall.

Needed: money, hard work

Group maps attack on drug abuse

By Sarah E. Hall

A new drug-concerns group wants to get ex-addict and ex-cop David Toma, the real-life person behind the TV series Toma and Baretta, to come speak in Manchester. The problem: They need to raise more than \$5,000 and mobilize a slew of volunteer organizers beforehand.

"We need people, people, people to run this program," said Martha Doiron, who set up the group's first meeting, held Thursday night in the community room at Shop Rite on East Middle Turnpike. "But then you also need lots of people around to follow up on what Toma does after he leaves. Money, Mrs. Doiron predicted, would be no problem once those people get moving. Another leader in the organi-zation effort, Phyllis Daly of Bolton. said, "It costs, in reality, \$18,000 and sometimes more to rehabilitate one child for one year...if Toma reaches just one child, that \$5,000 will be worth

catalyst who would stimulate commun-ity support, and was clearly enthused

LAST MARCH, Toma visited RHAM High School in Hebron. Afterwards, parents and school administrators set up a network of support groups and services aimed at curbing drug abuse. Mrs. Doiron would like to see a similar network put in effect here. "It's not to duplicate what Crossroads is doing, or what Human Services does...it is more to bring an awareness

to the community," she said. That awareness is needed to awaken people to the seriousness of drug and alcohol abuse here in town, she insisted. As a pediatric nurse at Manchester Memorial Hospital, leader of the local Toughlove chapter, a support group for parents of troubled or delinquent youth, and a mother of four problems at one time or another — she has first-hand experience. "We had a time this summer when

half of our patients (in the pediatric unit at MMH) were, quote unquote, 'psych patients," she said after the

meeting. A majority of those psych patients, she claimed, were alcohol and

Bennet panel interested in MHA scheme

the corporate directors after a recom- designated Heritage Savings and Loan Sentiment in favor of the Manchester Housing Authority as manager of the Bennet housing for the elderly was

expressed Thursday night at a meeting of the Bennet Non Profit Corporation. John R. FitzGerald, chairman of the The Housing Authority of Manchesthe corporation's board of directors, ter is considering whether to submit a said the Bennet housing is a Manchesproposal. The deadline set by CDC is ter project and if there is an applicant for the management contract that is local and connected with government it should be given serious consideration.

His view was supported by Joseph S. Hachey.

But Robert Heavisides asked, "Why dspository for the funds of the BHC Limited Partnership, in which the not a private service?" The final selection will be made by

mendation by the Community Develop- Association as the depository for funds ment Corporation, which is seeking

next Friday. Three private firms have already submitted proposals and several others are preparing proposals. The corportion Thursday night desigraised a question about awarding the contract without a committee review.

The directors selected the insurance

13, 14, and 15 - which really scares me.

They're getting younger and younger,"

Joyce Boober of Walker Street, a

nurse in the mental health unit at

MMH, had some even stronger statis-

tics. "Seventy-five percent of our

adolescent admissions are directly

related to drugs or alcohol," she said.

PART OF THE problem is parents

not kids, Mrs. Doiron suggested

"There are parents in this town who

have keg parties for their teenaged kids...it horrifies me," she said. She

also claimed that nationwide, 68 per

cent of all parents of young children

have smoked or still use marijuana.

Another speaker at the meeting, Barbara Smith from Bolton, claimed

the pot smoked now is about 100 per

cent stronger than the pot most of those

dropped the talk at Thursday's meet-

ing. On the blackboard in front of the

meeting room, Mrs. Doiron had chalked-in the words "alcohol and

marijuana leading cause of death"

next to some national statistics citing

accidents in general, and alcohol-

related car accidents in particular, as

Still more alarming facts back-

parents probably smoked in the 1960s

firm of Fagan and Sawyer to insure the Bennet building during construction. Herbert J. Stevenson, Democratic registrar of voters, is a partner in the firm. The selection was made on recommendation of a committee composed of Heavisides and James Finne-

for a year, during construction, against

loss from fire or other hazard and it will provide liability coverage on the

Hachey was named a committee to review the financial status of those who bought the bonds that will finance the Bennet conversion. He will decide whether the corporation needs to have insurance in case those purchasers

not meet their obligations CDC was appointed progrzm admir istor for the BHC partnership. Its officers, as well as FitzGerald and Hachey will be able sign checks, make requisitions and other matters

year to the terms of each of them."

How much money will be borrowed depends on the bids and on the resources the foundation will have

when the contract is awarded. The project now has

financial backing of at least \$250,000, counting gifts,

grants, and pledges.

Total cost of the renovation, outside and in the state of the renovation outside and in the state of the state of

Contractors lining up for Cheney work

replacing most of the wood trim, repairing window

repairing brickwork and replacing bricks where

The Cheney Hall Foundation is the former Cheney

Hall Board of Commissioners. It was renamed and

given the borrowing power by the Board of Directors.

sash, replacing or repairing window

There is a lot of interest among contractors - both smoke vents into the roof, rebuilding exterior stairs, local and from other parts of the state — in doing the exterior work on Cheney Hall, a representive of the architect who designed the renovations said

A spokeswoman for the architect, Malmfeldt Associates of Glastonbury, said 15 contractors have paid the deposit to take plans for the project. At least three of those who have expressed interest in submitting bids are Manchester contractors. They are Orlando Annulli and Sons, the Metro Building Company and the DMC Construction Co., she said. Two contractors from Vernon have also taker out the plans, she said, as have others from as far away as West Haven and Norwich.

Bids for the renovations will be opened Sept. 27 at 8 The newly formed Cheney Hall Foundation is empowered to borrow up to \$300,000 for work on the hall. The estimate for the exterior work is \$273,000.

The exterior work includes building a skylight and Fire Calls

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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 "a black, a 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 anymore," 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

Senate slashes U.N. fund

letter to Reagan is not enough.

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 20 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 stifled 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

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

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

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 he 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

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 he British in the Battle of the Nile.

The wreckage, including that of the majesti flagship L'Orient, has rested undisturbed on the sandy bottom of Aboukir Bay since Admiral Nelson caught the French sleeping and defeated Early next week a French team led by marine rchaeologist 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 Fatah, director of West Delta antiquities, said Thursday the arrival of the salvage team would mark 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 polire 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 "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 Kamiya United Press International

American ships searching the Sea of Japan for the wreckage of a downed Korean airliner may have detected new signals "frustrated" in the effort to pinpoint its location, the Navy said today. Navy officials denied a Japanese news-

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

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, s"While possible pinger contacts have been made, the KAL airliner's black box remains unlocated. Efforts are being frustrated by the uneven, hilly undersea 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 269 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 saving earlier that the "black box" appears to be in waters about 2,400 feet deep in the orthern Sea of Japan.

It added a "special retrieval task force" paper report that the site where the recorder is submerged had been 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

> A fleet of at least 23 Soviet vessels also was looking for the wreckage. Rear Admiral William A. Cockell Jr. commander of the seven-ship U.S. task force, accused the Soviet ships of harassing Moscow had located the flight recorder.

away from previous search areas.

Soviet vessels, operating about 25 miles northeast of Moneron Island, were spotted raising cylindrical and rectangula from the water and sending out at least two undersea search vessels, Japanese mari-Soviet ships also made contact about a

dozen times with tugs bound for Sakhalin

Island, fueling speculation they had reco-

vered still more wreckage from the downed

USS Narragensett detected electronic signals in the search area about 18 miles northeast of Moneron Island. northern Sea of Japan Thursday and moved MONERON® ISLAND Sea of Okhotsk Japan

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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

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 indicationn of how long it intended to remain at the "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 longshoreman, Boston workers could not unload cargo bound for another city that longshoremen in that city had refused. The demonstration took

New York workers had boycotted the ship in protes to the downing of the Korean jetliner that killed 269 people three weeks ago. "The vodka 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 He said after unloading in Halifax, the yodka 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 as Canada does not bar ships from their ports, they will work them.

A group of conservative groups united after the pickets to march in front of the ship, the shipping agent's Boston office and the lumber company that was to receive the cargo.

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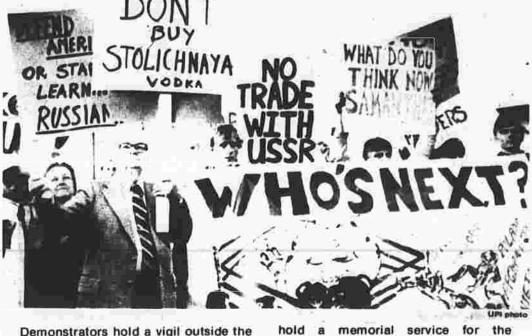
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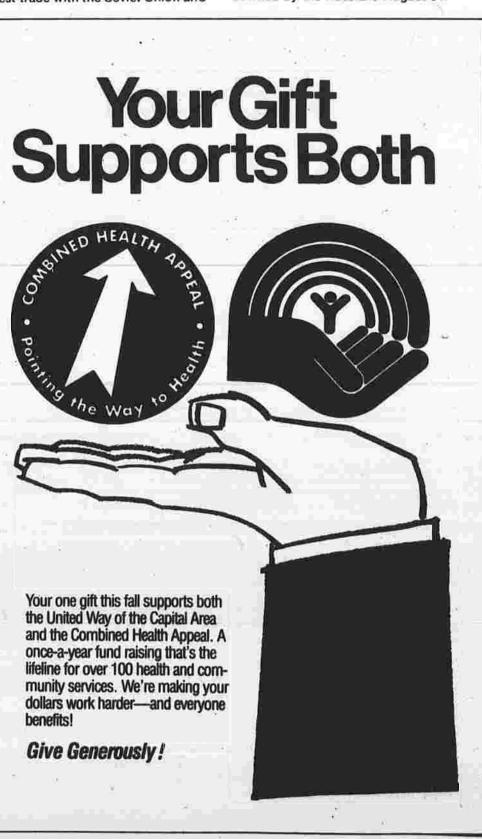
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Castle Island Ship Terminal Thursday to protest trade with the Soviet Union and

hold a memorial service for the passengers of the Korean airliner downed by the Russians August 31.







CONCORD. N.H. - Irene Keenan is drinking a huge glass of iced tea in the parking lot of a fast food restaurant and she is steaming, both literally and figuratively, in the unseasona-

"I like President Reagan, you have to understand," she says. "I voted for him and I'll vote for him again. But I'm so damned mad about that airliner and a he's doing is talking. We have to

But if you ask Irene Keenan what Reagan should do, she is stuck for an answer. No. she wouldn't break off arms negotiations. No. she wouldn't reimpose the grain embargo — "I know that didn't work." No, she wouldn't expel Soviet diplomats - "That would be cutting off

So Irene Keenan is frustrated but she is also apprehensive. "You turn on television every day, and we're in trouble somewhere, in Central America or Lebanon," she says, swirling the ice in her tea. "I'm afrai we're going to get into a war."

THE OPINION polls suggest there are many voters out there very much like this — angry at the Soviet Union over the

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Jack Germond and Jules Witcover Syndicated columnists

destruction of the Korean airliner, frustrated at the president's inability to fashion a satisfying response and fearful about the perils of the Middle East and Central America.

vice station manager named Raymond Murrey puts it this way: "I don't want to get in a war over this thing, but we have to draw a line somewhere. It seems like we're always responding to the other side all the time and getting into some And in Portland, Maine, a

book salesman. Fred Clothier. says: "I like Reagan but I dodn't think he's being consistent. They shoot down this plane and we just talk, but then we send the Marines to Beirut and I can't understand for the life of me what we're doing there. We

could get into a war where then isn't anything to gain." Conversations with two dozen such voters over a weekend in New England puts some flesh on the bones of the new opinion surveys that show (1) praise for Reagan but dissatisfaction with his response on the airliner incident and (2) a growing "fear of war" as a prime concern of the electorate. And from both polls and conversations, it is possible to draw several inferences about the political equities involved in the foreign policy crises facing the govern-

FIRST, IT IS clear that the president has gained politically from his response on the airliner incident. The voters see his rhetoric for what it was, just rhetoric, but they are reassured

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of them had doubts about what he might do. In Portland, a clerk in a store says: "He's been so elligerent about Central Americs and all that I was afraid he'd start bombing the Russians."

Secondly, the Democratic presidential candidates are in o position to capitalize on the failure of Reagan to produce a retaliation that would quiet the Far Right. Walter Mondale, for example, spent part of a Saturday morning last weekend knocking on doors in Merrimack, N.H., and reported later that everyone he talked to was concerned about the airliner

But he would go no further in proposing alternatives than to say he would have canceled George Schultz's meeting with Andrei Gromyko and he would stop subsidizing the interest on credits to Eastern European allies of the Soviets - hardly enough to qualify as a "tough"

THE DEMOCRATS are con-

tive who lives in southern Maine, reflected what many voters seem to feel. "I know Reagan can make a good speech," he said, "but I'd like to wake up in the morning without some damned war all over the papers.

strained, of course, by political reality. None of them obviously is going to recommend a grain embargo when the Iowa caucuses are starting them in the

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Third, given the number and hazards of the various crisis there is at least some reason to suspect that, contrary to the conventional wisdom, nationa security rather than economic issues could become dominan in the 1984 campaign. That is by no means certain, but it is something astute politicians are

If that does occur, morever then the political equation changes again - among the Democrats and between the Democrats and Ronald Reagan. The gain that Reagan has realized in the last 10 days from his handling of the airliner incident is not something that could earry him through a campaign if there are continuing and dangerous situations in the Middle East or Central

beginning to talk about among

Jeffrey Alton, a retired execu

Although Alaska has been a state or almost a quarter of a century (the Jan. 3, 1984 will mark the 25th anniversary of statehood) it remains an object of fascination and

geographically appended to another nation and popularly known principally for its vast size almost 590,000 square miles and its adverse climate.

having natural resources un matched by those of any other state. Beneath its surface may lie 30 billion barrels of oil and 5 trillion tons of coal. In both cases, those figures could represent half of this country's total potential reserves. In addition, Alaska may hold 100 trillion cubic feet of natural gas as well as large deposits of gold, silver, copper, zinc, molybden tungsten, cobalt, tin and other valuable minerals. Finally, the country's two largest nationa forests, both located in Alaska.

contain vast timber resources. Those bountiful resources can be valuable to the nation if they are

The stakes are very high here,

opportunity. The spectacular beauty of the

"Alaska is rich in wildlife, a land millions upon millions of waterfowl...It is a land where primeval values prevail - from the lush

Alaska to the Kobuk Valley sand dunes above the Arctic Circle."

In 1957, more than a decade pefore oil was found on Alaska's North Slope, the state's first modern petroleum discovery occurred 20 miles north of Soldotna, along the Swanson River in the heart of the Kenai National Moose

Mianus bridge, others nationwide, failed rating last year

GREENWICH - Nearly half of he nation's bridges, including the ill-fated Mianus River bridge on the Connecticut Turnpike, were rated deficient last year, a federal ighway official said.

Review and Analysis Board for the Federal Highway Administration. cient" before it collapsed on June ards for bridge maintenance.

Ahlskog was the among the last a bridge without it falling down?"

of more than two dozen people who testified during the four-day National Transportation Safety heard from witnesses ranging from Connecticut state bridge inspectors to top state and federal transportation officials, said it would be several months before a

Ahlskog said the Federal Highway Administration late last year compliance" with federal stand-

can I be expected to drive across

Bridge

repair

By Mark A. Dupuls

HARTFORD - Gov. William O'Neill

says he expects the special legislative session called to approve funds for

short-term bridge and highway repairs

to begin Oct. 11. O'Neill said Thursday he expects to

ask lawmakers to approve about \$40

million to speed up work on a 10-year

rebuilding the state's highways and

He said he also will ask lawmakers to

approve funds to hire more bridge

inspectors and to hire additional state

O'Neill said he was sorry Senate

Majority Leader Richard Schneller,

D-Essex, would be out of the country

Oct. 11 and unable to attend the special

He said said it was impossible to

schedule a special session all lawmak-

ers could attend. "Once adjournment is

right time, there's always going to be

Also on Thursday O'Neill rejected

outright a Republican senator's call to debate proposals being considered by

the state GOP to open the party's

primary contests to unaffiliated voters.

"Of course not," O'Neill said when

asked if he would accept the call from

Sen. Fred Lovegrove Jr., R-Fairfield,

to meet for a series of debates on the

GOP proposals that the Democratic

governor has sharply criticized.

The proposals, to be discussed next week by the Republican State Central

Committee, would allow the state's

more than 547,000 unaffiliated voters to

vote in GOP primaries and make it

someone absent," O'Neill said.

police to crack down on overweigh

Department of Transportation plan to

board member Thomas DeW. Styles asked Ahlskog. going to fall down and I mean that sincerely," Ahlskog replied. Of 565,000 bridges in the nation, 250,000 are listed as deficient, he said. That number is about evenly s structurally deficient and func-

tionally obsolete, he said Structure problems would mean those bridges restricted to light trucks and automobile traffic because of needed repairs, while serious problems, such as narrow

right of ways or poor access and

alignment. In Connecticut, Ahlskog said, "Only God can tell you if you're about 770 of 2,500 bridges qualifylisted in the report as deficient. with a majority of them falling in the obsolete category. In earlier testimony Thursday, State Highway Engineer Rober Gubala was critical of the pin-andhanger assembly design of the

> "I feel that like other portions of this bridge it could have been designed with (backup support) redundancies so it would not have been in such a precarious posi

Department's chief highway engineer for four years. "If the department knew to the extent it knows today, that bridge would have been on a program of retrolit

years ago."
He said there were people in the department who knew that the pin-and-hanger assemblies carried the entire weight of the bridge at some sections but there was no

agency.
A 100-foot section of the Connec-

"It is mind-boggling," said Gu-bala, the state Transportation about 1:30 a.m. June 28, killing three people. Designers of the bridge have the bridge and the training and qualification of state bridge

The state, however, has contended a buildup of rust on key because of poor bridge design. Federal Highway Administra collapse, reviewed of a series of photographs offered to him during

Connecticut In Brief

Six indicted in pot case

BRIDGEPORT - Six people have been indicted by a federal grand jury on charges of conspiring to import and distribute 4,300 pour of marijuana worth \$1.6 million, U.S. Attorney Alan Nevas said

The six included three men arrested aboard th 53-foot West German sailboat "Tho" impounde by the U.S. Coast Guard off the mouth of the Connecticut River Sept. 14 in the largest dru seizure in Connecticut history. Nevas sai Also arrested were William F. Zimmerll, 32

and his wife, Joy, of Glastonbury and Danie Ludriecus, 38, of Middlesborough, U.K. Arrested aboard the "Tho" were ship maste William LaChance, 29, of Ontario, Can.; Joseph Peter Stanko, 33, of the U.S. Virgin Islands and Steven Busby, 31, a British citizen who gave n

Adam receives approval

WEST HARTFORD - Coleco Industries says i has received needed federal approval to market its highly-publicized Adam home compute system, which is expected to be on store shelver Coleco said Thursday the Federal Communica

tions Commission granted certification fo driven memory unit, keyboard and letter-quality Adam, which is expected to retail at about \$700

has been delayed twice in its delivery schedule

Coleco had hoped to sell 500,000 units this year.

Obscenity law changing

HARTFORD - The state's new obscenity law goes into effect Oct. I and some X-rated movie nouses plan to switch to softer fare because of the

new law. Ernest Grecula, owner of Art Cinema, Hartford's oldest X-rated theater, said he believes the new law is unconstitutional but plans to switch because he does not want to risk th expense of defending himself against "We don't want to get involved in litigation," he

The new law defines obscenity in more general terms than the old law, which said material obscene if "considered as a whole, it predom nantly appeals to prurient, shameful or morbid interest in nudity, sex, excretion, sadism or

Driscoll has no animosity

NEW HAVEN - State AFL-CIO President he bears no animosity towards his first challenger in 22 years, and called for a unified

In Thursday's voting Driscoll easily overcame

the challenge from Frank A. Carrano, 44, teacher and president of the Greater New Haven Central Labor Council, by a vote of 69,813 to Looking to the future, the 71-year-old Driscoll said, "Once the dust has settled, I'm sure we'll

Police clear stolen car

WEST HARTFORD - West Hartford police located a stolen car sought in connection with the robbery of \$7 million from a Wells Fargo Armored Service terminal, but said the car had not been usd in the robbery.

continue as a good united group.'

The suspect car, a two-door, copper-colored 1974 Ford LTD, had been towed from Hartford's Charter Oak Terrace by Hartford police Sept. 11 the day before the robbery, when it was reported being stripped.

West Hartford police reported no other

developments in their search for former Wells Fargo guard Victor Gerena, 25, the suspect in the second-biggest robbery in United Sates history.

Arson probe gets funds WEST HARTFORD - Town officials have promised the Police Department an unlimited budget to use in their investigation of four arson

attacks on Jewish targets Councilman Kevin B. Sullivan said after an executive-session meeting of the Town Council Thursday the Council had given the police department "pretty much ... of a blank check" for its investigation of the fires.

mething Different Wish Someone Happy Birthday



Reeling 'em in

their boat just after sunset in Camp Ellis, Maine. village within Saco.

Stuart Nichols (right) of Hollis, Maine and Marc The men caught seven bluefish just off the Maine Lamothe, of Biddeford, Maine prepare to dock coast in two hours. Camp Ellis is a small coastal

Board approves 'Lotto' game

NEWINGTON - The state Lottery's new "Lotto" game, which will offer prize money of more than \$1 million. has won the approval of state regula tors and will begin this fall. The state Gaming Board at its monthly meeting Thursday voted unanimously to approve procedures for

easier for candidates to enter primaries. Lovegrove called on O'Neill as the 'most outspoken opponent' of the proposals to join the debates to discuss this issue, which may have a great deal of impact upon the way that our government is formed in the future. O'Neill, asked by reporters about

Sen. Lovegrove," O'Neill said. "Let him take care of the Republican Party and I'll take care of the Democratic Party and the rest of the state.

Revenue. the new game after receiving a legal under existing state law.

Lovegrove's request, flatly ruled out any debate with the Republican

at winning or sharing prize "pools" for matching six, five or four numbers. Connecticut will join neighboring states that already offer lotto games when the new contest begins this fall, chief in the Division of Special He said lottery officials hoped to keep the top prize pool for matching all six

NEWINGTON - A state police investigation of alleged improrieties at the Teletrack racing theater in New Haven has been called off after investigators found no merit to the The state police special revenue

investigation unit said Thursday its investigation found "past-posting" had not occurred at the Teletrack as had been alleged by an unidentified, run at out-of-state tracks that are pancies have been accounted for," be shown on a large, theater-like screen at said.

Past-posting would involve delays between the running of races at tracks and screening of them at Teletrack, enough time to place sure bets before wagering was stopped at the theater. disclosed that past-posting did not occur at the Teletrack theater," Sgt.

Daniel P. Goslicki of the special

revenue investigative unit said in a

The letter was made public Thursday at the monthly meeting of the Gaming Goslicki said the investigation also showed past-posting would have re people, and that betting pools at the

conceal any unusual wagering

Committee studying liquor laws

with false identification.

Coordinating penalties 'I've been cheated, I've buy liquor.

coordination and in fact the person who sold it. ubcommittee chairman, who buy liqour with a lent identification to ob- Rep.

states and whether its drinking age from 18 to Law Committee, said the

"A lot of these kids feel

was difficult because some teenagers will see

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Berry's World

missioners of the housing out nicely.



"Before we get into this program to eliminate

sexually discriminatory laws, how about makin' me a cup of coffee."



between the housing projects profit. It's a question of now administered by the reasonable budgeting. authority and the Bennet It gets a bit complicated. project. For one thing, the but then everything about the manager will have to answer Bennet project is complito another local authority, the cated. Its most ardent advo-

compensated for that ser-

Bennet Non Profit Corpora- cates concede that. tion, which will set the Nevertheless it would be policies under which the good if the authority finds it can make a proposal and still And as a matter of practice better if that proposal meets the manager will have to the approval of CDC and the report even more directly to Bennet corporation. Manage-

likely to want to check the field, would make for personally on the manager to continuity. see that the floors in the halls
The authority staff might are adequately cleaned. They be sensitive to needs a totally will look to CDC for that type commercial contractor

might not be able to afford to If the authority is selected consider. as the manager, its staff and, It has already been asmost especially, its executive sumed, apparently, that the director, may be in a difficult authority will administer any position, with too many levels project the town builds on its of supervision to answer to, North Elm Street property. including the Board of Com- Bennet would round things

> ial Park." the petition, your letters to the directors and this paper, and your public and private words of support, showed the directors that the vast majority of Manchester people felt that honor to Manchester

The Vietnam War was a horrible

experience, and not just for us who

fought it, but for all of America. It

is very important for the future of this country that the rightness or wrongness of the war be determined. Vietnam War will continue for many more years, but what I tried to express during the quest for the park is that the politics of the war should not have anything to do with honoring these Americans who

the rest of us who were there served our country. Some of us came home with roblems that our country should iddress; some came home without legs and arms, some with an American poison (Agent Orange) in our systems, which is killing us with cancer and deforming our

newborns, and 2,500 of us are still

there as POWs and MIAs. Honoring Vietnam veterans does not take away the honor due the men who fought in previous wars. All war is hell, and it does not matter if you spent one year, two years, or four years in it. One

Open forum / Readers' views

combat experience is one too many. The big difference about the Vietnam War was the greeting, or

that we were looking for "another crutch," and we veterans "ought

Vietnam," many of us Vietnam veterans also know we cannot allow ourselves to forget it. We were the lucky ones - we made it home. Some 2,500 Americans are still there considered as prisoners of war, or missing in action. There have been many reports of some of Obviously, some are dead, but

We must make Vietnam realize that Americans want answers. The recent Freedom Walk for POWs and MIAs in Hartford was one of many that have been held throughout this country expressing American support for these answers. They also show our elected American officials that the people who elect them expect them to help get them answers.

The national display of yellow

ribbons brought our Iranian hos-

tages home. The display of red

ribbons can bring our Vietnam

ribbons are becoming a national symbol of American support for these answers, as the yellow I ask all people, especially those

who supported the naming of the state is perhaps best described by parklet, to fly red ribbons on their the Alaska Coalition, a group of car antennas, on trees, anywhere more than 50 organizations comto help express American support for the return of these 2,500 of our unique character: countrymen. The Vietnam War "From the vertical reach of

Again, Manchester people, America. That this tragic period in

and taste.

Letters policy

interests of brevity, clarity

bounty exploited SOLDOTNA, Alaska - Dairy Queen began dispensing soft ice cream here in the spring of last

year and McDonald's opened the

community's first fast food empe-

Alaska's

ti Walters

Columnist

rium only one month ago, Civiliza tion has come to Soldotna. Soldotna once was a placid native village, but at the edge of town today stands the ultimate commercial monument in "pre gress" here: Good Time Charlie's Topless and Bottomless Bar.

The phenomenal rate of growth here (Soldotna's population almos doubled during the 1970s) typifies a trend that has become apparen throughout the state. Even in 1982 when the rest of the nation was suffering through a severe recession, almost every indicator of economic activity in Alaska regis-

intrigue among residents of the It is a distant, mysterious state.

In recent years, however, Alaska has been identified as

developed in an orderly, responsible fashion - but what is occurring in Alaska today represents at best an ill-conceived policy of exploitation and at worst a policy of rob and ruin, pillage and plunder. In either case, the principal beneficiaries will be a select group of multinational corporations and wealthy

not only for those attempting to exploit the "last frontier" but also for those who value what Rep. Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz., calls "the last great American wilderness, the last great wildlife spectacle the last great conservation

mitted to preserving the state's

for helping us Vietnam veterans wilderness did only a few genera-American history was not our of great caribou herds, of bears virgin rain forests of southeast

> Much of that natural beauty already has been lost, however, and nowhere is the transformation nore evident than here on the Kenal Peninsula south of Anchorage.

Editor's note: The scheduled Jack Anderson column was received by the Herald too late to be used today. Anderson will be back

another increase in the 19 in July 1982 and to 20 on subcommittee would look You are cordially invited

Sunday, September 25, 1983 1-5 P.M. Presented by The Cheney Hall Executive Campaign Committee. Exhibits courtesy of Malmfeldt Associates, The Institute of Local History of Manchester Community College, Candids by Carol.

A Cheney Hall Exhibition — Past . . . Present . . . Future

week, though it would go higher a

approve procedures for the new game times. "We certainly hope and expect that in which bettors will put up \$1 for a shot onn occasion the pool will exceed \$1 million, and that will generate a lot of excitement." Lewis said, "It's not

> impossible that we can have a nulti-million dollar pool. Lewis said the Connecticut game in that a "booster" mechanism will be included to use proceeds from previous jackpot pools to raise the top prize pool

Police find racing theater clean

Tucson, Ariz., dates its founding from the Spanish establishment of the Presidio of Tucson in 1775, near

By Mark A. Dupuis drinking age is Oct. 1. HARTFORD — A legis-lative subcommittee will look into whether the state was a priority for the look into was a priority fo should stiffen penalties subcommittee and an arrest minors who purfor minors who buy liquor issue that "lends itself to chased liquor, but instead Rep. Gerald Noonan, begs for it," said Noonan, Noonan said minors

day the General Law He said the number of false identification are subcommittee also will teenagers using fraudu- made to pay a minor fine can be coordinated with tain liquor has increased D-Waterbury, co those of neighboring since Connecticut raised chairman of the General

Manchester Chamber of Commerce 20 Hartford Road Manchester, Connecticut

Corporation. Members of the in Manchester by the author-Send letters to: The Manchester Herald, Herald Square, Manchester, CT 06040 Bennet corporation are not ity, which has experience in Parkiet shows town truly cares To the Editor: Manchester.

This is a letter to the people of As one of the many Vietnam. veterans in Manchester, I want to express my very deep and sincere thanks for the support that convinced the Board of Directors to name the parklet in the center of town "Vietnam Veterans Memor-

The almost 1,000 signatures on

That 14 Americans from Manchester died in that war and the very least we could do was to memorialize them in their

Obviously, the politics of the died in it, and acknowledging that

should I say lack of greeting we servicemen received when we The controversy that erupted in Manchester over this little parklet was a deep reminder of that welcome. Remarks were made such as: "Why should we honor drug addicts and baby killers?" or

In regards to "we ought to forget these men being seen alive. dead or alive, we want our

will not be over until they are Mount McKinely to the wide thank you. Thank you for showing the exception of small pockets of our Board of Directors that the humanity, Alaska stretches wild people of Manchester supported and untouched in all directions, naming the parklet, and thank you much as the rest of America's eel we are being accepted in tions ago.

served our country, and our "brothers" did not die in vain. God bless America.

The Manchester Herald welcomes letters to the Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly hand-written, and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced. The Herald reserves the

Friday TV

5:30 P.M. - Fraggle Rock Visit the ld of Fraggle Rock underneath

6:00 P.M. (3) (8) (8) (22) (30) (40) - News Three's Company - S.W.A.T. - Laverne & Shirtey & Co. - USA Cartoon Expres Programming To Be

- CHIPs - MOVIE: 'Golden dezvous' A ship laden with

MacNeil/Lehrer the time barrier and lands on an isolated island. Keir Dullea, Ad-rienne Barbeau. 1982. 00 - M'A'S'H

6:30 P.M. (6) - CBS News **Barney Miller** Stopwatch Thirty Seconds of Investigative Ticking. This comedy special uncovers fraud and explores the irregular. 2 S - NBC News

40 - ABC News 7:00 P.M. 3 - CBS News (B) (B) - M*A*S*H - Tic Tac Doug! - ABC News Vega\$ 40 - Alice Inside The NFL

(10 - Radio 1990 Today's pro-

HERE- OVER HERE!

(21) - Moneyline

rtad Lamarque 7:30 P.M. All In the Family Joker's Wild Family Feud

ESPN's Inside Sports Probe (22) - M*A*S*H Victory Garden Veronica, El F Wheel of Fortun

Barney Miller - People's Court (57) - Dr. Who 8:00 P.M. (3) (8) - Dukes of Hazzard Bo

destroy renegade androids. Harrison Ford, Rutger Hauer, Sean (5) - Heelthbest Magazine Young Rated R. (1) - Countdown to '84 Today's (1) - World Sportsmen program presents weekly prev-lews and profiles of the 1984 (10 - Pick the Pros Sport

21) - Prime News (PREMIERE) As a result of an accident, an orangutan is turned into a genius and sent to the home of a former personal assis-

DID YOU FIND SOME YEP! THEY'RE I'LL GO CHECK PLANES FOR US? RIGHT OVER THEM OUT!

POLICE!

OFFICE SUPPLIES

THERE - DOWN THERE!

WELL? WHATCHA THINK?

COULDN'T HAVE DONE BETTER MYSELF, ALLEY...THEY'RE PERFECT! ALL GASSED UP AND READY TIGO!

TAKING A BUSMAN'S HOLIDAY, WERE YOU?

I BOUGHT A NEW

TYPEWRITER. ALL YOU

HAVE TO DO TO BE A

GREAT WRITER IS TO

FIGURE OUT WHICH

KEYS TO HIT.

(4 5) - Washington Week/ Review Paul Duke is joined by top Washington journalists ana-lyzing the week's news.

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(12) - L.A. '83 Highlights High-lights of Water Polo, Swimming, Diving and Synchronized Swim-ming are featured. (90 min.) ters proviow key games and viewers compete for prizes.

29 67 - Well Street Week
Louis Rukeyser analyzes the 180s
with a weekly review of econ-24 - Connecticut Lawrackers omic and investment matters. 10:00 P.M. 9:00 P.M. 1 40 - Matt Houston 3 8 - MOVIE: 'Blazing Saddles' A crooked attorney general in cahoots with an equally

23 - MOVIE: 'Resurrection'
Once Edna McCauley crosses
that line between life and death,
no one she touches will ever be
the same. Ellen Burstyn, Eva Le
Gellienne. 1980. Reted PG.

Water Mark She's Harvey Korman, Cleavon Little.
1974.

(5) - The Merv Show
daughter from leading a beatnik
life. James Stewart, Sendra Des,
Rush bring lottery gifts that help a - Money and Medicine Louis Rukeyser heads a discussion fo-

min.)

(B) - PM Magazine
(B) - Benson
(B) - Country Gold
(T) - Major League Basebalt:
Cleveland at New York
Yarkees
(T) - NFL Game of the Week
(T) - MOVIE: 'A New Leaf' A special enforcer must find and destroy renegade androids. Harrison Ford. Butter Matthau, Elaine May.

8:30 P.M.

(B) - Work is news.

(C) - PM Magazine
(B) - MOVIE: 'Sounder' A doprassion-era family of share-croppers fights to stay alive. Ca. (2 hrs.)

(C) - For Love and Honor (PREMIERE) Grace Pavlik, the only woman in the barracks. Walter Matthau, Elaine May.

(D) - Soundatege

(D) - Soundatege (57) - Inside Business Today 9:30 P.M. 11:00 P.M.

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BET CRAS NEVER GET THIS KIND OF ABUSE

Friday

Alex Karras (L) and Susan

Clark find themselves the adop-

tive parents of young Emmanuel

Lewis on ABC's new series

WEBSTER, airing Friday, Sep

(6) - M"A"S"H 12:30 A.M. - In Search of. - Nightline - NFL Game of the Week D - CNN Headline News - Might Flight Tonight's pro-gram is a salute to the New York Film Festival. (4 hrs.) - Saturday Night Live 1:00 A.M. - Sports Tonight

Toxes A Toxes oliman end a famile geologist disagree about where to place an oli rig. Anne Arther, Terry Jastrow, Richard Famsworth. 1982. Rated PG.

3) - American Bandstand's 30th Anniversary (5) (8) - Thicks of the Night - Benny HIII Show 1:30 A.M. - Star Search Independent Network GB - MOVIE: 'Deadly Gernes' A daranged murderer chooses his victims by the roll of the dice. Steve Raileback, Sem Groom. Rated R. - EBPN's SportsWeek (18 - MOVIE: The Road Warrior' A loner helps fight a band of pillagers in post World War III Australia, Mel Gibson. 1982. Rated R.

11:15P.M.

11:30 P.M.

- Reporter 41

- Odd Couple

2 G - Crossfire 2 G - Tonight Show

11:45 P.M.

12:00 A.M.

ames Coburn, Sus. Jobert Culp. 1976,

- SportsCenter

33 - MOVIE: 'Cat Paggle' /

12:15 A.M.

2:00 A.M. - America's Top Ten - Joe Franklin Show low A virginal young man is old by his father to move out of

- Best of Midnight Special his house and grow up. Elizabeth Hartman, Geraldine Page, Peter Kastner, 1967. - NBC News Overnight MOVIE: 'Visiting Hours' A psychopathic murderer stalks in feminist journelist in a hospital. Lee Grant, William Shetner, Linda Purl. 1982. Rated R. 2:15 A.M. (5) - MOVIE: 'Deed Heat on a Merry-Go-Round' A con man MOVIE: 'Sky Riders' / gang of terrorists kidnep the fa mily of a wealthy businessman

plans the robbery of a bank to coincide with the arrival of the So 2:30 A.M. News/Sign Off Movie: 'Angels Wesh
Their Faces' A protective sister
tries to clear her brother's police
record. Ann Sheridan, Ronald Reagan, Dead End Kids. 1939. 2:45 A.M.

(34 - Inside The NFL 3:00 A.M. MOVIE: The Swan' A princess plans to recoup the family fortune by marrying her deughter to the Crown Prince of the Empire. Grace Kelly, Louis Jourdan, Alec Guineas. 1956 (ff) - MOVIE: 'Ruby Gentry' A glif from the wrong side of the tracks marries a wealthy businessman and sets out to des

3:15 A.M.

Things Were Different A woman struggles to hold herself and her family together when her husbend suffers a nervous breakdown. Suzanne Pieshetts, Don Murray, Tony Roberts. 1979. 3:30 A.M.

(12) - ESPN's Inside Football 3:45 A.M. (I) - MOVIE: 'Blade Runner' A special enforcer must find and destroy renigade androids Harri-son Ford, Rutger Houer, Sean Young, Rated R. - MOVIE: 'Fast-Walking' prison guard becomes involved in a plot to murder an inmeta in his charge. James Woods, Tim McIntire, Key Lenz. 1982. Rated

4:00 A.M. MOVIE: 'Shelato' Euro' pasn aristocrats on a hunting tour, of the West have a run-in with Apaches. Sean Connexy, Brighte Bardot, Staphan Boyd. 1868 (12) - Top Rank Boxing from Lake Charles, LA 21) - Newsnight Update

4:30 A.M.

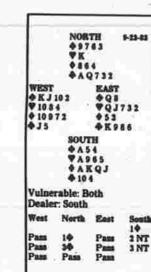
Cherish those restaurants with truck-jammed parking lots. Think how many more



Throw-them-for-a-loss dept: Next time someone urges you to plan ahead, tell them you're too busy plan-ning behind to bother.

BRIDGE

Analyzing the lead



Opening lead: 4J

Omar Sharif looked at the jack of clubs lead. The game was match point duplicate and his first thought was to

play dummy's queen of clubs. Maybe West, who didn't look like much of a player, had made a surprise lead from K-J-x and there was a chance to collect a lot f tricks and a top score. Then be wondered why a beart had not been opened. No one had bid hearts and North's three-club call had indicated a probable five-card suit.

Omar went a step further and saw that with East holding the club king, there was a good chance that three notrump would go down at other tables. There were only eight tricks unless the clubs could be tamed.

Now Owar made sure of Now Omar made sure of nine. He rose with dummy's ace of clubs and led a club toward his 10. He still had

entry to dummy to cash the club queen.

Note that if Omar had finessed the club queen, East would have taken his king and might have led back a heart. In that case Omar would only have been able to score one club, four diamonds, two hearts a diamonds, two hearts, a spade and minus 100 for down one.

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ASTRO GRAPH



Do not be hesitant to pioneer tresh fields this coming year. New possibilities will develop for you when you tread paths you've never walked before.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Take nothing for granted in your nothing for granted in your business dealings today, because you could be lulted into a false sense of security and end up the loser. Order now: The NEW Matchmaker wheel and booklet which; reveals romantic compatibility reveals romantic compatibili-ties for all signs, tells how to get along with others, finds ris-ing signs, hidden qualities, plus-more. Send \$2 to Astro-Graph, Rox 489, Radio City Station \$1 for your Libra Astro-Graph predictions. Be sure to give your zodiac sign.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
Propositions brought to you today should be studied with extreme care so that you don't agree to do something which serves others but not you.

agree to do something which serves others, but not you. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Keep your priorities in order today so that your responsibilities are given adequate attention. Neglected, duties will worsen with time. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You may get involved in activities today of which your friends are fond, but not you. Be a good sport and go along with good sport and go along with the majority. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) AGUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
Don't permit yourself to buckle
under to presure of minor setbacks today. Maintain a positive attitude and you'll do OK.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Be
kind and generous today, but
be careful not to do anything
foolish which could later cause
you to have oliver's remorase.

you to have giver's remorse.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Alliances based upon material interests could get rather complicated today if selfish inclinaions are allowed to surface. Be

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) you are aggressive enough, there's no doubt that you can **GOP** honors The state Republican Party will honor two women who held leader-



Area towns



Herald photo by Passel

flembers 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.

ment to curriculum development

In August Marshall said he

would hold off initiating some of his

own ideas for changes in the

schools, ideas that revolve around

the curriculum, until the new

superintendent was in place. Ear

lier this week Marshall said he

hopes to set aside time during

board meetings later this year to

address some major additions to

course offerings and a restructur-

ing of the way instruction in each

ubject is managed through the 12

Packman has 16 years of experience in public schools in New

Jersey, Connecticut and Massa

chusetts. He pointed out Thursday that virtually all of his professiona

more similar to Bolton than to an

urban center like Hartford, Pack

man speculated that his small

town experience gave him a boos

as a candidate for the superinten-

AS PRINCIPAL Packman wore

a number of administrative hats

that he said have prepared him

said his old boss, Allen, taught him

much of what he knows about

"I was trained under him," said

Packman. "He gave me an awful

lot of administrative skills, savvy

students to Bolton during the next

five years. The pact is widely

viewed as helping guarantee the survival of Bolton High School, which has barely enough Bolton

students to warrant being kept

calculator or

cash register

dency in the minds of

running schools.

and increased financial support of

the Bolton school system.

until then to move forward on launch a significant new commit-

grades.

Bolton schools enter new era with Packman at the helm

asues pressing the schools.

Following Packman's appoint-

ment the school baord imme-

diately voted to make Assistant

Principal Anne L. Rash acting

Principal of grades K-8. Acting

Assistant Superintendent Joseph

Fleming relinquished his tempor

ary position. Fleming is principal

PACKMAN'S appointment, and

the election this summer of board

member James H. Marshall as

chairman, signal a new era for the

Bolton schools. Marshall suc-

BOLTON - Richard E. Pack-K-8 principal, was formally ap-

The Board of Education's unanimous decision ended what Packman called nine tension-filled onths. First a citizen search committee and later the board conducted lengthy interviews of the death of Superintendent Raymond Allen at the end of 1982. necticut school districts to re-

ceeded Jospeh J. Haloburdo, who resigned from the board earlier

The shift in leadership, coupled Packman's appointment be- with several much-discussed re-

Board takes risk to better schools

lated risk that members agreed vote on the budget at a town could result in a school budget meeting next spring. He suggested request next year over 10 percent the schools might win the public's higher than the 1983-84 budget. The support more easily than they school administration to draw up a finance board. budget proposal that includes schools really need to function

effectively. Board members agreed to assume responsibility for paring the the finance board, in its effort to proposal down to a level accepta- save the town money, will cut the ble to town voters. The board's budget proposal so much the full order was designed to show extent of the schools' needs will not residents the scope of the schools be clear to the public. needs, including capital improvements that member Pamela Sawyer said have been put off for

"We should probably ask for more this year," said board it easier for them to add more to member Barry Stearns. "There's other sections of the budget, if a lot of publicity now about improving education," he added, in reference to reports released this year by the National Commis- some students to and from school, sion on Excellence in Education will have to be replaced before and The Carnegie Foundation for next July. He pointed out the need the Advancement of Teaching. for more space for special educa-"All the suggestions in those tion and broke the news that the reports will cost money," he said. roof on the north and south wings of

two women

HARTFORD (UPI)

ship posts in the Senate s

a fundraising dinner Mo day in New Haven.

Greenwich and Lucy Hammer of Branford will

receive the sixth Prescott S. Bush Award at the

U.S. Sen. John Tower,

R-Texas, as main

Ms. Finney was the only voman to have served as

Senate president pro tem-pore and Mrs. Hammer

was the first woman from

either party to hold . leadership role in the

GRAND OPENING

could win the support of the town The Board of Finance annually

and knowledge. Packman said he enjoys managing people almost more than anaything else about being an budget proposal before it is presented at the May town meeting. "I'm interested in how people feel about themselves," he said. "I like working with people." Packman said he has not had a chance yet to sit down with Marshall to talk about their ideas

Newly appointed Superintendent Richard E. Packman offered to "I would be surprised if he's looking at major shifts in direckeep budget requests from the staff to a rise of 10 percent. Board tion," said Packman. "I think he's looking at refinements of the system: The Willington contract members agreed that would make lets us work towards long-term goals for the first time," he said. referring to the recently signe pact that commits Willington to send some of its high school

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Packman reminded the board that the school van, which takes Stearns said the board might the center school needs major succeed in getting a higher budget repairs.

Funding set for Coventry police training lerald Correspondent

COVENTRY — The Town Council Thursday night appropriated \$6,132 for additional training of the town's part-time police officers that is now required

The law, which took effect July 1, 1982, requires both full and part-time officers to receive 480 hours of The officers have five years from that date to become certified, Chief of Police Frank V. Trzaskos told the

"For now, what they're going to be given is provisional certification," he said, which requires hat the officers receive a minimum of 80 hours of training a year. The funds approved by the council are to pay for classes currently being taken by the town's seven part-time police officers.

Trzaskos said the alternative to training the officers would be to hire full-time officers to replace them. He said four new officers would have to be hired if the town opted for that plan. "If we don't train them, then we have to get rid of

them," he said. However, hiring full-time officers would cost the town at least six times as much as the town now pays for its part-time officers, Town Manager Charles F McCarthy said. The town currently spends about

\$10,000 annually for the part-time officers. McCarthy said that using a minimum rate, he figured the town would have to pay at least \$60,000 if it hired full-time replacements, but added that the

figure would probably be closer to \$90,000, including Trzaskos said that once the officers are fully certified, he hopes to upgrade their classification so they would receive \$7 an hour. Despite the increase, the town's savings would still be substantial and the arrangement would be beneficial in other respects,

"If an opening occurs, we won't have to go outside,"

IN RESPONSE to a question from councilman Frank M. Dunn Jr., Trzaskos said the provisiona certification would not protect the town from potential iability. However, the additional training required or such certification should minimize the possibilit of the officers acting in a manner subject to litigation The money for the training will be taken out of a cash surplus account. While the motion to transfer the

funds passed unanimously, it drew mild protests from council members Roberts F. Koontz and William H. Paton Jr., who complained that the request for the money was sprung on the council without going "It's a procedural problem," Paton said, noting that such a request usually goes before the council's

Finance Committee before it is presented to the council for action. However, McCarthy said the town wasn't notified about the availability of the police classes, which started Sept. 13, until Sept. 8. He said that if the council opposed the appropriation, the officers could be withdrawn from classes, but would have to be paid for

those they already attended. IN ANOTHER matter, the council also unanim-

roof of the town dog pound, which Trzaskos said was leaking badly, causing water to run over a light He also warned the council that a new dog pound would be needed soon because the present one is located too close to the overburdened town landfill,

The new pound would probably cost close to \$80,000.

High tech park wins **UConn tentative OK**

FARMINGTON (UPI) - A master plan for a 390-acre high technology research park won tentative approval from directors of the University of Connecticut Educational Properties Inc. 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. The changes call for more concentration on housing for graduate students and junior faculty, and a shift of a parcel now designated for cluster housing to high ology. Two other parcels have been designated for higher density housing. The plan calls for a research park just north of

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Area Towns In Brief

Home's foundation moved

COVENTRY - A local developer has moved the foundation of a home under construction on Bread and Milk Street in compliance with an order by the Planning and Zoning Commission, Zoning Agent Ernest E. Wheeler said Thursday. The Sept. 12 order directed developer Khalig Satari to stop work on the home and move th foundation back 23 feet because it was too close t the street. Zoning regulations require that a hom road, Wheeler said. Satari appealed the order, but the Zoning Board

of Appeals unanimously upheld the commission' decision at a Tuesday night meeting. Wheele said the foundation had already been dug and some of the footings put in place. By late Thursday afternoon, the foundation had been moved, Wheeler said.

Wheeler said he hopes the ZBA's decision t uphold the order will send a message to anyon who considers ignoring town zoning regulation: Violations of the regulations have become

problem recently, he said. "There's been a lot of people fooling around

Satari could not be reached for comment.

Three-year pact approved

COVENTRY - A three-year collective bar gaining agreement with the union representing town highway department employees was approved by the Town Council Thursday night. The agreement with Local 1303 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees increases starting wages 7.5 percen and other wages by 23.5 percent over the duration

of the contract. The contract also calls for increased insurance and other benefits, including meal and uniform allowances. In addition, it eliminates the use of

The riders were previously used to increase safety and to safeguard vehicles in the event of trouble when one rider was required to go for help. However, safety improvements to th or another rider.

Fewer accidents reported

COVENTRY - Motor vehicle accidents i Coventry decreased 30 percent from May through July 31 over the same period the previo year, according to the police department's recently-released quarterly report. Chief of Police Frank V. Trzaskos attributed the decreas to increased enforcement of traffic laws.

During the three-month period of this year, ccidents were investigated, down from 63 accidents during the same period in 1982. This year, however, citations for motor vehicle iolations during the quarter increased over livefold from the previous year.

In 1982, 111 traffic violations were cited during he quarter, while this year the figure was 588 There were no significant differences in the number of arrests for driving while intoxicated and other criminal charges between the two

periods. Interchange plan attacked

COVENTRY - The state's plans to locate an interchange of the Bolton-to-Windham expressway in South Coventry will only burden local traffic and will not appreciably benefit the town. members of the Town Council charged Thursday

night.
"The interchange as proposed benefits very few people in Coventry," said Councilwoman M Deborah Walsh, adding that it would "dump of traffic on the narrow Bunker Hill Road. The situation is potentially dangerous, she said.

At an August meeting the even state officials and representatives from the "corridor towns," Mrs. Walsh said she raised the possibility o locating the interchange in North Coventry but "got a real sense of nervousness" on the part of

he state officials. Other council members also objected to the fact that some of the nearly \$400 million in federal funds slated for I-84 is being traded in for other transportation projects, included projects in towns outside of the I-84 corridor.

The state last month dropped its plans to exten 1-84 from East Hartford to the Rhode Island border at Killingly, instead opting for an expressway linking Bolton and Windham and a number of other road and bridge improvements

Drunk driving charged

COVENTRY - Sean J. Kennedy, 22, of South Windsor, was charged Thursday with driving under the influence of alcohol, police said. Miller was released on a promise to appear in Rockville Superior Court.

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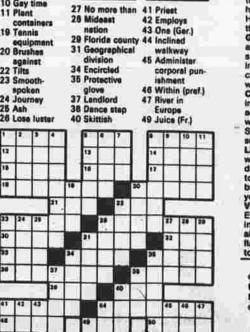






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Help urged for people on streets

There's no reason why people n this town have to sleep in a npster during winter," said town Human Services Director lanna Marcus at the meeting Thursday of the Manchester Com-munity Services Council. Her remark capped the mood of the get-together, which focused on the ousing crisis for those mentally ill persons who find themselves on the treet - usually after discharge from too-crowded hospitals.

"We desperately need more alternatives for chronically mentally ill people in town," said speaker Elaine Stancliffe. "Most f my clients have little or no family support, and nowhere to

As director of the Project Genesis program for the Manches-ter Area Conference of Churches, . Stancliffe said she was often forced to place recentlydischarged mental patients in them a bed. She had to put one 19-year woman in a rooming house next door to a transvestite, for

example. Rooming houses, she said, are where most of her clients end up but many aren't ready for such independent living.
As a result, MACC is now

investigating a "gifted" site for a temporary shelter to serve the nentally ill. Although Stancliffe would not reveal who the gift-giver will be, she said a non-profit local buy a site and lease it to MACC for

Clients would stay at the MACC shelter for two to six weeks, she said, and would have to search for a permanent place to stay in the neantime.

Twenty mentally ill persons now live at Horizons, a special apartment complex set up by Manchester Memorial Hospital to help mental patients re-learn living skills that many have lost; shopping, keeping appointments. catching buses. But Ms. Stancliffe said the need for such an arrange ment far exceeds the available slots at Horizons.

need for some kind of medicationmonitoring service for the mentally ill. When let go from the nospital, many of her clients abuse or stop taking their prescriptions.

nald Kraatz, who also spoke at the meeting, shared her concerns and

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Hartford headquarters to brief police report. them on Pratt & Whitney operations and programs.

the United Technologies division also charged with reckless endanthrough 1991. this year and invested \$116 million suspended.

of its current slump.

fering new engines in each of the three segments of the market,"

Wegner said the company's F100 delivery of alcohol to minors. jet fighter engine is the "key to our Dariel Contreras, of 9 Anderson ture" in military markets and St., is accused of providing beer to could represent as much as two- three youths charged earlier this. thirds of Pratt & Whitney's mil- month in connection with a break-

Wallingford buys armory

HARTFORD (UPI) -The town of Wallingford armory for \$230,000 and will convert the building for use as a police station.

The armory was the second sold by the state this year as part of an effort to sell surplus properties that can be con verted to serve local eeds, said Deputy State Treasurer Paul

He said Thursday the \$230,000 sale price for the Wallingford building was determined by professional estimates of its fair



Firefighters from the Town of Manchester Fire Department extinguised a fire in a trash compactor truck at the Perrett Place garage of Sanitary Refuse Co.

Thursday night. Heat from the fire damaged the electrical systems in nearby trucks.

one that was afire

trash collection.

appearances.

Employees of Sanitary Refuse

worked throught the night repair-

ing the wiring and cleaning up. The

regular town trash pickup went

contract for town garbage and

Beckwith said the fire could have

been much more serious if it had

startéd later in the night. The garage is somewhat shielded from

adjacent houses and the fire might

Michael S. Cochran, 27, of

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Beckwith said the fire was

circuit in the wiring of one of the

damage to the underside of the

building roof above the truck, but

most of the damage came from

The explosion was apparently

heat, he said.

A neighbor who saw flames in the garage, they extinguised it Heat also damaged the wiring to the Sanitary Refuse Co. garage at within five minutes. Thursday night and then heard an until 11 p.m., however, because the explosion summoned firefighters from the Town Fire Department to a fire that caused damage the electrical systems of trash pickup apparently started from a short trucks parked in the garage. About 40 firemen with several trucks. There was some fire pieces of equipment were at the

Deputy Fire Chief Peter Beck-

with said the fire at first appeared was. When firefighters discovered the rupture of one of the truck tires it was in one truck in a far corner of Manchester police roundup

Ms. Stancliffe also stressed the

EAST HARTFORD (UPI) - nant. Police chased the suspect Pratt & Whitney plans to invest vehicle, which fled at high speed \$1.5 billion in its Connecticut into East Hartford, they said, and facilities over the next eight years then lost it as it crossed into

"We believe our future is in apartment of Nancy Smith. The a man they allegedly harassed Connecticut," Arthur E. Wegner, front door had evidently been pried Pratt & Whitney president said open, police said. Ms. Smith was summoned home and discovered a He met with about 20 state television set, movie camera, and lawmakers at company's East jewelry missing, according to the

Wednesday on Pat and Hubert Wegner said Connecticut will Pinnock. They each face charges receive more than 80 percent of the of third-degree burglary and thirdcapital expenditures planned by degree larceny. Pat Pinnock was germent, engaging police in pur-The company spent \$140 million suit and driving with his license

in 1982 in its Connecticut plants and Police said when they arrested Hubert he was suffering from an Wegner said the company has infected wound in his right arm. He invested heavily in new-engine told them it was caused by a Frank T. Berk, both 16, left the development, hoping to cash in when the airline industry pulls out of its current should be a lodged in his arm for three days, police said. "As a result of our heavy investments in R&D (research and day in Manchester Superior Court.

development) we will be well- Both are being held in lieu of positioned to capitalize on these \$20,000 bond, a spokesman from commercial opportunities by of- the court Clerk's Office said. A 50-year-old Manchester resident was charged Tuesday with

Brothers held in burglary Manchester police arrested two police said. Hartford brothers Wednesday on a Two of the youths have been referred to juvenile court. The warrant in connection with a Sept. third, Jeffrey Tupper, 16, of 39-A burglary on Downey Drive. Garden Drive was charged with third-degree burglary, second-

The alleged getaway car's license plate number eventually led police to a Sigourney Street residence in Hartford, where they sixth-degree larceny. Police have said the three on ound one brother asleep in a closet Aug. 27 made off with a quantity of and another in the attic, police cafeteria food and are responsible or nearly \$500 damage to the

Police spotted the car the day of in state plants the burglary, responding to a report of suspicious activities from provided beer to the youths the day Downey Street apartment teof the break-in, before the break-in

A Manchester youth was arrested on a charge of reckless driving early Wednesday morning. An hour later his two pa ment complex brought police to the were arrested on Main Street after

Police said they spotted a car driven by Gary R. Winthers, 17, of high rate of speed westhound or Police served arrest warrants North Main Street. Police saw the Tolland Turnpike and then swerve off the highway. It crossed a lawn. then crossed back over both lanes of North Main and finally came to rest astride the curb, police said. Winthers was booked at police headquarters and released on a promise to appear in court Oct. 4. Winthers' two passengers, scene. Less than an hour later police, responding to a fire alarm, arrested the two at the corner of Main and Wadsworth streets. Winthers and Berk were driving along Main Street and harassing told police Berk was brandishing a tire iron and Winthers left the car to fight with members of the group. One of the group, Stephen Dryburgh, 27, of 689 Main St., said he pulled the fire alarm to summon

each charged with breach of peace

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Obituaries

Beverly Freedman, English teacher

Beverly Bursack Freedman, 51, of 62 Grant Road, died today at a was the wife of Philip E.

She was born in Hartford, daughter of Anna Zubrow Bursack of North Miami Beach, Fla., and the late Bernard Bursack. She had been a lifelong Manchester She was a member of the Temple Beth Sholom and its sisterhood and a member of Hadassah. She

was a 1950 graduate of Manchester High School and a graduate of ton University, College o Liberal Arts. She was working towards a master's degree at the **University of Connecticut** She was employed by the Man-chester Board of Education at Manchester High School and was also an English tutor. She taugh English at Manchester Commun ty College and at the Mancheste Adult Evening School. She taught at the Manchester Recreation Department and also taught

She was a volunteer for the American Cancer Society, the Heart Association and Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was an adviser to the student chapter American Field Service at Manchester High School.

Besides her husband and Scott H. Freedman of Manchester two daughters, Barbara Brezel of Cromwell and Judith R. Freedman of East Hartford; a brother, Elliot Bursack of Cambridge, Mass.; a ter, and a granddaughter, Rebecca

Funeral services will be Monday at 1 p.m. in the chapel of Weinstein Mortuary, 640 Farmington Ave., Beth Sholom Memorial Park in Manchester. Friends may call at the home of her sister, Joyce B. Borgida, 175 Grissom Road. Remembrances may be made to the Beverly Freedman Scholarship Fund, American Field Service, mailed to Alan Walch, 213 Blue Ridge Drive, Manchester.

George F. Miner George F. Miner Jr., 80, Manchester died Thursday at a local convalescent home. He was born in Manchester and had been a ifelong resident.

Miner and his brothers owned the first refrigeration trucks in Connecticut. The trucks serviced Hartford to New York routes for the Peter Paul Co. Miner was later

WAREHOUSE SALE



Funeral service will be Saturda at 8:30 a.m. from the John F followed by a mass of Christian burial in the Church of will be in St. James Cemetery Calling hours are tonight from 7 to nade to St. Mary's Church in

Klasine E. Von Westen Semmler Ph.D., 79, of 61 Conway Road died ial Hospital. She was the wife of

many, Feb. 17, 1904. She came to this country in 1925 and lived in moving to Manchester in 1953 Before retiring in 1967, she was a sity of Connecticut. She also had taught at the Women's College University of North Carolina at Greensboro, Hartford College for Women, and St. Joseph College in side College, Sioux City, Iowa, her from the University of Illinois. survived by a son. Harry Semmle

of Greensboro, N.C.; two grand sons; three nephews and a niece. Memorial services will be Sunda at 2 p.m. at the Hartford month! meeting of Friends (Quakers), 14 S. Quaker Lane, West Hartford durial will be at the convenience of may be made to Morningside College, 1501 Morningside Ave.. Sioux City, Iowa, 51106

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Church fairs

The way it was Learn all about New England down-hearth cookery by attending Manchester Historical Society's meeting Sunday at 2 p.m. at Whiton Memorial Library, 85 N. Main St.

Blaine A. Cota Jr., an expert in the social history of colonial New England, will discuss the New England cook's creative approach to daily living, with attention to methods, recipes, and kitchen utensils. The program is free and refreshments will be

Barbershoppers in town

A combined chorus of barbershoppers from 11 chapters throughout the state will perform at Manchester High School Saturday, starting at 8

Joe E. Liles, the top music man in the nation's 38,000-member barbershop harmony society, will be in town to direct the concert. Proceeds will be shared by the Connecticut Special Olympics and the Wichita, Kansas-based Institute of Logopedics.
Tickets are \$8 each. Call Gerry Richmann of the

Manchester Silk City Chorus, 633-1888 or Jim Mulcahy of the Connecticut Special Olympics, The concert will also feature six barbershop

Let the Jaycees cook Why cook your own dinner when the Coventry

Jaycees will do it for you? The Jaycees are putting on a chicken barbecue Saturday from 11 4 p.m. in Patriot's Park, off Route 31 on Lake Tickets, at \$6 for adults and \$2.50 for children, will be sold at the park. Toddlers will be admitted

Dinner will be a half chicken, baked potato, salad, soda and watermelon. In case of rain Saturday, the barbecue will be postponed to Sunday at the same time

Want to borrow some toys? Andover's Toy Lending Library opens Satur-

The program is sponsored by the Andover Women's League. All Andover children and their parents are invited to come and learn about toy

The program will be in the newly refurbished ground floor of the Andover Library. There will be refreshments and registration forms, for use of the toy lending library, will be distributed: Let kids wash your car

The kids at Bowers School are ambitious. To prove it they are willing to wash your car - no matter how dirty it is - Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. They're raising money for the benefit of the Bowers School Playground Fund established to

buy new equipment for the school.

The school is located on Princeton Street. The students will be washing the cars in the parking lot to the rear of the school, off Henry Street. The charge is \$2 per car.

Not for Scots, only

Trumpets will blare and bagpipes will skirl as two of Britain's most celebrated ceremonial troops - the regimental band of Her Majesty's Scots Guards and the drums and dancers of the Black Watch - appear Saturday at 8 p.m. at the

Hartford Civic Center The two troops — 110 strong — will feature the glorious music of the Empire, Precision marching and a traditional Highland dancing will be performed to the music of the Black Watch pipers and drummers. The Scots Guards, the senior regiment of the Queen's own foot guard, perform the changing of the guard at Buckingham Palace.

6th annual town festival

The Rockville Area Chamber of Commerce will sponsor its 6th annual festival on the green Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the center of There will be a bike auction at 10 a.m.,

and all Ticketron outlets, at \$10, \$8, and \$6.

conducted by the Rockville Police Department. The merchants will have sidewalk sales, and the Fire Department will have demonstrations and displays throughout the day. and arts and crafts booths. Admission is free. The raindate is Oct. 1.

It's an Ebony dozen

The Parkview Hilton Hotel in Hartford will host a fashion show today at 8:30 sponsored by the Urban League of Greater Hartford. The show will eature fashions by top American and international designers.
This is the 26th annual Ebony Fashion Fair. The fair has grown to encompass nationwide tours with 12 models, a commentator and a music

director, plus a large support cast. The Urban League is sponsoring the show for the benefit of its community service projects. Tickets are \$15 for general admission and \$25 for

Fall. Brilliant foliage, football and - last but not least - church fairs.

While Manchester residents begin closing their windows to the cool fall winds, churches begin opening their doors to those seeking crafts, calories and companionship. Here's a list of some of the things to

come. If we've left you out, give us a call.

OCT. 8

We've compiled a guide

to keep you busy all fall

St. George's Episcopal Church, 1150 Boston Turnpike, Bolton, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Crafts display, handmade Christmas gifts and ornaments, dried flower arrangements, freshly-made bread and pies, foods and cheeses, and a hot lunch.

OCT. 15

First Congregational Church of Andover, Route 6, Andover, 10 a.m. to 2

"General store," table of knitted and sewn goods, plant sale, "farmers' market," children's games, baked goods and food table, and lunch room.

South United Methodist Church, 1226 Main St., Manchester, Oct. 15, 10 a.m.

"Country store," quilting booth, baked goods and a luncheon.

OCT. 29

 Second Congregational Church, 385 N. Main St., Manchester, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Handmade cfafts and toys, plant sale, woodworking booth, pumpkin sale, cider, homemade pies and other food.

OCT. 29 AND 30

Church of the Assumption, Adams Street at Thompson Road, Manchester, Oct 29, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.. and Oct. 30, following 7:30 a.m. mass to 1

Handmade crafts, white elephant table, quilt raffle, plant booth, baked goods and

NOV.3 St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 41 Park St., Manchester, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Hand-sewn items, household goods,

white elephant table, baked goods, candy, and a tea at noon (admission charge).

NOV. 4 AND 5 St. Mary Church, 1600 Main St., Coventry, Nov. 4, 6 to 10 p.m., and Nov. 5,

10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Twenty-nine different booths, including handcrafted items, "country store," jewelry, face-painting, Christmas ornaments, Thanksgiving items and baked goods, children's games, door prizes, raffles, and

NOV.5

 Bolton Congregational Church, 228 Bolton Center Road, Bolton, 10 a.m. to 3

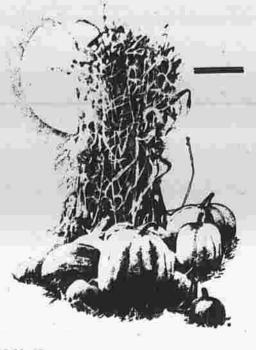
Handmade goods, Christmas ornaments, bake sale, white elephant table, snack bar and luncheon.

✓ Center Congregational Church, 11 Center St., Manchester, 9:30 a.m. to 2:30

Christmas decorations and gifts, kitchen items, antiques booth, flower booth, knitting booth, used book sale, tag sale, jewelry table, children's booth and baked goods.

 Second Congregational Church, 1660 Boston Turnpike, Coventry, 9:30 a.m.-to 3

Crafts sale, handcrafted items, and baked goods.



 Trinity Covenant Church, 302 Hackmatack St., 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Christmas booth, stained glass booth, antiques, white elephant table, Scandinavian booth, snow tire change, baked goods, luncheon and a "coffee shop."

Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church, 112 Cooper St., Manchester, Nov. 12, 10 a.m. to

Christmas decorations, while elephant table, religious articles, hand-sewn items, baked goods and lunch.

NOV. 19

 Church of St. Maurice, 32 Hebron Road, Bolton, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Crafts sale, Christmas ornaments, bake sale and lunch.

 Unitarian Universalist Society East, 153 W. Vernon St., Manchester, 9 a.m. to 2

Crafts sale, holiday table, antiques, "nature center," children's play area and baked goods.



This little mouse will be among the sewing handiwork at the St. George's Episcopal Church fair in Bolton on Oct.

NOV. 26

Latvian Lutheran Church of Manchester, 21 Garden St., Manchester, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Christmas crafts and baked goods. DEC. 3

Salvation Army, 661 Main St., 10 a.m.

Luncheon with Irish soda bread, sandwiche



Tables filled with handmade items are part of every church fair. These will be at the St. George's Episcopal Church fair in Bolton.

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Stand-up comedy competitors meet in comedy capital

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SAN FRANCISCO - "What's the difference between a comic and a comedian? A comic says funny things, and a comedian says things funny, "said Evan Davis, one of 10 semifinalists in the 8th annual San Francisco International Stand-up Comedy

Hoffman and D'Alan Moss that San Francisco is the 'university of comedy, the comedy capital of the

The three, who perform at such local comedy clubs as Holy City Zoo, the Punchline, and Cobb's, commiserated at the competition's exhausting schedule: performances six nights a weeks for a month, in front of a constantly changing jury. "The competition makes you tighter, you learn," said Moss, who earned a degree in drama before

WINNERS ARE chosen on the basis of audience rapport, technique, stage presence, delivery, and material.

They are winnowed from a crop of 300 who audition, 40 who enter the preliminaries, 10 who make the semifinals, and finally the five winners. Robin Williams of "Mork and Mindy" was once counted as a

Moss Said San Francisco is the perfect testing ground for new jokes because it is an international The mixed audience forces us to be good comics. You can't get too localized and just talk to one segment of society." Moss said.

If you win the San Francisco International Stand-up Comedy Competition, you get taken seriously, the You build a following. Being a finalist, you can't lose, because everyone gets paid." Moss said. The top five win \$1,500 to \$3,500.

ASKED HIS FAVORITE joke in his 20-minute routine, Davis said, "My philosophy is never worry about a thing. One day you'll look back on this moment and plough into a parked car.'

"I like to talk on intellectual subjects, such as Einstein. I think his second album is the best," Moss quipped. Hoffman is opposed to the use of profanity in

comedy.

"Look at Lenny Bruce. He gave up his life to say a few curse words. Now if you can get through a routine and not swear once, you're showing the true art of

Comedy is getting more popular in the 1980's, just as it did during the Great Depression, when "joking and horse racing shot up," Hoffman said. "People need bigger distraction these days. After seeing thousands of homicides on television, they



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neme — National Lampoon's Vacation (R) Fri and Sat 7:30, 9:30, 12; Sun 7:30, 9:30. Showcase Cinema — Mr. Mom (PG) Fri 1:25, 7:25, 9:30, 11:35; Sat 1:25, 3:25, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30, 11:35; Sun 1:30, 3:30, 7:35, 9:45, 11:45; Sat 1:30, 3:50, 9:45, 11:45; Sun 1:30, 3:50, 9:45, 11:45; Sun 1:3, 5, 7:30, 9:45, 11:30; 11:25; Sun 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:45, 10, 11:55; Sun 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:45, 10, 11:55; Sun 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:45, 10, 11:30; Sun 1:20, 3:30, 5:20, 7:20, 9:40, 11:30; Sun 1:40, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:40, 11:30; Sun 1:40, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:40, 11:30; Sun 1:40, 3:30, 5:20, 7:40, 9:50, 11:50; Sun 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:40, 9:50, 11:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50, 11:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50, 11:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50, 11:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50, 11:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50, 11:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50, 11:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50, 11:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50, 11:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50, 11:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50, 11:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50, 11:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50, 11:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50, 11:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50, 11:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50, 11:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50, 11:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50, 11:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50, 11:50, 5un 1:40, 3:30, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50, 11:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50, 11:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50, 11:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50, 11:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50, 11:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50, 11:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50, 11:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50, 11:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50, 11:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50, 11:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50, 11:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50, 11:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50, 11:30, 3:30, 5:30

You can make excellen dish cloths from the mes bags in which oranges potatoes, onlons, etc. are sold. Just boll for I minutes in water to which chlorine bleach has been added. Put still good but East Windsor — National Lampoon's Vacation (R) Fri-Sun 8 with Caddyshack (R) Fri-Sun 9:45.

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Music

Ramada Inn, North Haven: Final concert season of Connecticut Traditional Jazz Club, Saturday at 8:30 p.m. at the Inn, 201 Washington featuring Wild Turkey Jazz Band. Doors open 7:30 p.m. Tickets at door only for \$5 for club members and \$8 general public. (875-9649.) Southern Connecticut State University, New Haven: Start of fall chamber music series with Las Vegas Brass Quintet, Wednesday at 8 p.m. in yman Auditorium on campus. \$3. Series tickets for the four fall concerts at \$10 for the four.

First Church of Christ, West Hartford: Do'A, music of the whole earth, in concert Saturday at 8 p.m., sponsored by Sounding Board, at the church, 12 S. Main St. Tickets \$5 and \$4. (563-3263.) Holland Brook Nature Center, Glastonbury First of series of fall concerts, today at 8 p.m. at Rambiers, band of local traditional artists Admission is \$4 and seniors and children under 12,

Quartet, Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Sprague Memoria and \$10; \$5 for students. (436-1971.) University of Hartford, West Hartford: Faculty artist David Wells playing the cello, 8 p.m., Sunday in Millard Auditorium on the campus. No

admission charge. On Wednesday there will be music of Spain and Latin America with Luiz De Moura Castro on the plano, 10:30 a.m. in Millard, Cathedral of St. Joseph, Hartford: Northrup-

Elster Duo performing "Music of the Middle Ages," Sunday at the cathedral, 140 Farmington Hartt School of Music, West Hartford: Wells Duo, Sunday at 8 p.m. In Millard Auditorium at of Hartford. No admission charge. (243-4421.)

Children's Museum, West Hartford: "Chrysolith," flute and harp duo, 1:15 p.m., Sunday at the museum, 950 Trout Brook Drive. Free with regular museum admission. (236-2961.) Southern Connecticut State University, New Haven: Chamber orchestra in free concert Thursday, 8 p.m. in Lyman Auditorium, (397



Theater

Coachlight Dinner Theater, East Windsor: tello Dolly" through Nov. 27, starring Mary Ellen Ashley, Performances Tuesdays through undays. Doors open for cocktalls and dinner at 6:30 p.m. except on Sundays at 5:30 p.m. and 11:30 a.m. for weekday matinees. (522-1266.) Darien Dinner Theater, Darien: "Camelot"

through Nov. 27, nightly, except Mondays. The theater is on 65 Tokeneke Road, (655-7667.) Hole-in-the-Wall Theater, New Britain: "Lady Windermere's Fan," playing through Oct. 22, Fridays and Saturdays, 8:30 p.m., at the theater, Silhouette Dinner Theater, Hartford: "Nor man, Is That You?" Is playing through Oct. 13 at 1000 Wethersfield Ave. Tickets for Sunday. Tuesday and Wednesday, \$18.95 and Thursday and Friday, \$20. (569-8169.)

Jorgensen Auditorium, Storrs: "Oliver" will open the season at the auditorium on the campus p.m. Tickets are \$10, \$9, and \$7 for the general public. (486-4226.) Goodspeed Opera House, East Haddam: "Oh,

"Home," through Sunday In Lincoln Theater. Curtain time is 8 p.m., today, Saturday and p.m. Tickets, \$10 and \$12, (243-4536.)

Mellon Arts Center, Wallingford: "The Hero with a Thousand Faces," today and Saturday by Millimentic

Jilison Square Cinema —

Mr. Mam (PG) Fri 7:10, 9:15;
Sat and Sun 2:10, 4:15, 7:10,
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SHOWCASE

Mellon Arts Center, Wallingford: "The Hero with a Thousand Faces," today and Saturday by the National Theater of the Deaf. Performances are 7:30 p.m. Sunday's performance will be at 8 p.m. in Palmer Auditorium on the campus of Connecticut College, New London. (269-1113.)

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Et Cetera

Yacht Haven, Stamferd: North Atlantic sall-boat show, through Sunday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. at Yacht Haven in Stamford. (268-8828.) Mystic Seapert, Mystic: schooner race at the seaport, off interstate 95. Schooners rendezvous onight for Saturday race on Long Island Sound. ort admission. Visitors can view vessels from dockside until 8 p.m., today and Saturday.

Collseum, New Haven: 46th annual New Haven intiques show, at the collseum, 275 S. Orange St., today through Sunday. Open today until 10 p.m., Saturday, noon to 10 p.m. and Sunday, noon to 7 p.m. \$3.50 admission. (387-7006.) Fairgrounds, Durham: The fair is open today until 10:30 p.m.; Saturday, 8 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.;

and Sunday, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., at the fairgrounds on

Routes 17 and 68, \$3 and children under 12 free. Town-wide, Bristol: annual chrysanthemum estival. Beerfest, parade, dance competition and other entertainment. Festival opens today and continues through Oct. 9, sponsored by Bristo Chamber of Commerce. (589-4111.) Yale University, New Haven: Emerson String Goodwin State Forest, East Hampton: Over-

night outdoor family experience (primitive camping) in Goodwin State Forest, Safurday. Meet between 10 a.m. and noon. Registration Lebanon Green, Lebanon: Outdoor antiques show, on the green at Routes 87 and 202. 100 g.m. to 5 p.m. (642-7247)

Cider Mill School, Wilton: Connecticut DAR Antiques Show, Saturday and Sunday. 40 dealers, at the school. (824-0233.) The Inn, Lake Waramaug, New Preston:

Admission free, (868-0563) Mystic Village, Mystic: International dance festival, Saturday and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. on the grounds of the village and aquarium. Open free to the public. Part of 10th anniversary elebration at the village. (536-9631.) Putnam Memorial State Park, Redding: "The

Great Putnam Encampment," reenactment of ary War, Saturday and Sunday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Putnam Memorial State Park. (744-0026.) Fairgrounds, West Springfield, Mass.: The Big E. Eastern States Exposition, will close Sunday after being open 12 days. The Connecticut building is (566-5638.)

Newington Children's Hospital, Newington Seventh annual children's fair, Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the hospital. Star Wars activities and games, booths, petting zoo, rides, clowns, and food. Rain date is Sunday. (667-5437.) Rockville Center and Vernon: Bicycle ride oves Rockville center Saturday at 9:30 a.m. Will end at noon in time for the Rockville Festival and free historic walking tour; Sunday, bicyclists to

meet at commuter bus lot, Exit 98 off Interstate 86

costs of transportation, sagwagon and refresh

to be transported to Vernon, Vt. \$6 to help cover

ments. Pre-registration necessary. Fran Armen-Home Improvement Center, Glastonbury Eighth annual children's fair of Glastonbur Junior Woman's Club, Saturday at the center, 63 Hebron Ave., 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is free. in case of rain fair will be held Oct. 1. (633-3144.) Garland Home, Chaplin: Indian Festival of Common Ground, Saturday and Sunday, opening

at 11 a.m. The Garland home is an North Bear Hill-Road. Indian dencing, singing, drumming and games, food and drink. Open to public. Shows on Saturday at 1 and 3:30 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m.; (456-25467.)

Sonata," tonight at 8 in von der Mehden Hall on the college campus. Admission \$2. (486-2106.) Rearing Brook Nature Center, Canton: Nature walks, Saturday and Sunday, Saturday from 710 % a.m., early morning bird walk, from the center, 70 Gracey Road; Sunday, nature walk, 210 3:30 p.m.

Statey Roda; Sunday, nature water, 20 3,30 mills of members and \$2 for non-members. Children: under 12, half price. (693-0243.)

Athenoum Cinema, Hartford: "Say Amen, Somebody," playing today, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. at the theater, 600 Main St. (525-1439.) Civic Center, Hartford: Royal Scottish Regi-ments on Parade. Regimental Band of her Malesty's Scots Guards and pipes, drums and at 8 p.m. at the Civic Center



Dance

Children's Museum, West Hartford: The Grif-Ith Champion Irish Stepdancers, Saturday at 1 sponsored by UNICEF. The museum is at 950 rout Brook Drive. (236-296) Trinity College, Hartford: Zero Moving Dance Company performs Saturday at 8 p.m. In Goodwin Theater of the Austin Arts Center, on the

npus. (527-8062.) Whitney Museum, Stamford: "Crowsnest,", dance company will perform at the museum, Saturday from 2 to 5 p.m. Free performance will start at 3 p.m. on the plaza at the Champion



St. Francis Hospital, Hartford: Free lecture Monday from 5 to 6 p.m. at the hospital, 114 lecture on "Normal Marital and Family Probems that Occur with Coronary Heart Disease." (548-4202.) Connecticut Historical Society, Haartford:

The Golden Age of Milton and Litchfield, Connecticut: 1780-1850," Joyce Pendery of the Stamford Historical Society, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Hoadley Auditorium, One Elizabeth St. Admission is free. (236-5621) Trinity College, Hartford: "A Vocabulary and

in Introduction to Film," Monday in the Goodwin Theater of the Austin Arts Center at the college. James Shepard is lecturer, (527-3151.)

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.

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Let them raise brows at May-December romance

QUESTION: I'm a 36-year-old businesswoman. I recently met a delightful 32-year-old man, and I'm really attracted to him. Many of my friends say I ould pass for 26, but when I tell them my latest flame is four years younger than I am, the eyebrows go up a it. I have always been under the impression that the guy had to be older, but I wonder if that's really so. How about some suggestions on my May-December romance? — Just Call Me Mrs. Robinson

ANSWER: Here's to you Mrs. Robinson. You've discovered that caring — and being cared for — is far ore important than comparing birth certificates Now, how do you get the whole world to agree? You don't. But here are a few steps you can take to make

· Step 1: Cuddle with your partner and discuss your "May-September" relationship - after all, you're only four years older. Once the two of you are completely comfortable with your romance, let the non-romantics of the world raise their eyebrows until · Step 2: Have more fun together than humans

should be allowed to have. This will confuse the Frankly, it doesn't matter if you're four, 10 or 20 years older, the whole question of age melts away in a warm and loving relationship. (And if you really want

to confuse them, do something truly daring - get



Romance!

Langdon Hill Syndicated Columnist

· Step 3: Be yourself. You don't need to act 26. Your gentleman friend is happily involved with a 36-year-old woman. He enjoys it. You should, too.

HINTS FROM ROMANTICS. Honesty and fidelity. Some people assert that they're no longer necessary in a relationship. You and I know that these people are wrong. Sharon T. from Columbus, Ohio, knows, too Here is her story: "When my husband and I were just starting out, he worked days and attended classes at night. I was busy with our sons. We didn't get to see much of each other. One day the mailman delivered a letter that said, 'I know you are a neglected married admired you for a long time. Friday night, don't eat

dinner with your boys. Feed them and get a sitter for 7:30 p.m. I'll be at your door. Signed — Your Secret Admirer.' I didn't mention the letter to anyone, but when Friday came I fed the boys and got a sitter. My husband didn't come home at the regular time. I was beginning to worry, when — at 7:30 sharp — the doorbell rang. There stood my husband dressed in a suit with flowers in hand to take me on a date. The card with the flowers said, "Thanks for being so onderful.' Times are better now, but every so often I

Carol L. from Mesa, Ariz., discovered that her husband had a "mistress" that he admired not so writes. "Much is being written about it 'stealing' bands from their wives. Boy, am I lucky! I am so lad that football is my husband's 'mistress' — in fact encourage it. I know where he is and whose hand he is ding while he's enjoying it — mine. This triangle has been shared for 43 years with every year being more beautiful than the previous."

Cora from Fairfield, Iowa, also believes in fidelity She writes: "When my husband and I were first married, I asked him what foods were his favorites. This was very important to him so I have continued to ask him and have continued to prepare his favorites at least once a week. This has been our 'little romantic thing.' Believe me, it has paid off. We will soon be Honesty and fidelity are vital to a successful marriage. And so is love. An anonymous reader brings this point home with this powerful reminder: "I'm so happy to see your column about romance, I'm is to marry for love. The man I loved did not want children, so I married one who did. Then, I never could

one who did marry for love. "I married the girl of my dreams over 50 years ago. We've had a lifetime of romance and look forward to an eternity of more. It's funny, but the woman I see as I write these words is ers of today don't see it that way, but I can still hear her laugh and can still share her dreams. Share your story or suggestion with romantics across the country. Send it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 30400, Tucson, Ariz. 85751. If it's used, I'll send you a free I Love Romance! nightshift. bmissions become the property of Romance!)

(Could your relationship use a little romantic boost? For your free copy of the inspiring 30-Day Plan for Romance, just send a long, self-addressed stamped envelope, plus 25 cents for handling, to Romance! Plan, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 30400,

Advice

Could a mother's model son take straight road to top?

My husband and I have been warned by someone in the fashion industry that most of the men in the that profession without

have some for you,

61 years old and have

and all the other tests they

run in the hospital for this

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gist put me on a drug

called Centrax. I am

supposed to use it for nine

for schizophrenia. Is the

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have to stay on it so long?

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I understand this drug is

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And whether a man (or they are all here to put depends on the man or invite me.

woman. The big question: Do I DEAR ABBY: I am a treat them all alike in my money somewhere. Both widow of 70. My husband will? My husband left me she and her fiance work,

phones me every evening Abby he has asked for none. But to chat for at least half an HEARTBROKEN should settle it.

hour and visits me often.

fancy church wedding plus a reception, band and it, but we can't afford it. Not only that, but she and her fiance have been living together as man and wife for two years already. Maybe we're old fashioned, Abby, but we living together that way to Our daughter is very upset with us and thinks

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Monroe, Stephen Joyner, Jon Mullen, Chris Noyes, Stephen Simon, Todd Tyska, Matthew

Werzyn, and Wayne Wolfe.

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DEAR DR. LAMB:

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DEAR READER: It is

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Scout Troop 25 awards badges

at Camp Kirkham honor court

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gor Siebert, Mel Siebold, Steven thew Tracy, Todd Tyska, Michael Vassallo, Steven Vorbeck, Branch Yules, Mark Zackin. with the induction into the Troop of Bryan Monroe. Badges of rank were given as follows:

on the middle weekend. Guests of the troop this year were two British Boy Scouts

They took part in the cand

trip and upon returning helped conduct several evening pro grams about their country and the Scouting program there. On the final night of camp the following were tapped for mem-bership in the Nikiwigi, the Troop Honor Society: Timothy

unas, Matthew Tracy, Michael Fox, Richard Kitley, William Hansen, William Sciaudone, Michael Vassallo, Peter Bern-ier, Mel Siebold, Gregor Sie-

looking, 19-year-old son, to go to modeling school here in our city. Upon cepted by a well-known odeling agency in New

expects to go to New York by that time. any of your readers have woman) is always vulner- their feet under my table any advice for him other able to "try anything" and fill up. But they never intimidated when he and I raised all our everything. I am thinking and his parents are wellmakes it plain that he is children with the same very strongly of leaving off financially. We are

Dear Abby

not "preference" couldn't care less if I were - will have been formed dead or alive. Of course if don't think it's right for a I invite them for dinner,

amount of love and under- my estate to the one who not. We love our daughter Is a young man's sexual preference formed by this who has shown any love who has shown any love they will probably treat do? vulnerable to try youngest If my husband me nicer only for the knew how the other child- money, which is as empty CONCERNED MOM ren ignore me, he would as an upside-down bucket. turn over in his grave. That kind of "love" I don't can't afford to give your Abby, the youngest tele- need. What do you say, daughter the kind of wed-

The others I rarely hear DEAR MOTHER: heterosexual you need from (unless they want. Where is it written that bility of his being "com- to know how they - or cally get what their par- wedding that's within modeling/fashion profes- are on friendly terms, but yer how you feel. Do "find the money" sion; his sexual orienta- it is apparent that they exactly as you please, and somewhere.

Your Health

Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

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DEAR ABBY: Our daughter wants a big.

Red Cross Swimmers: Hal Brown, Matthew Clough, Todd Courcy, Jonathan Damon, Ricky Eaton, Matthew Epstein,

WEDDING WOES Vassallo, Guy Wagner, Mark Advanced Swimming: Paul Hansen, Jonathan Hubley, Kory

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One cause of impotence is anxiety. Anyone seeing a sores. In addition, it may than to take Centrax for fear of failure, and anx- physician for impotence cause ulcers on the genit lety is related to that. should have a minimum of lia and inflammation of He may also known blood glucose test for the eyes. Arthritis may urologist for a second from your sleep tests that diabetes, prolactin level occur in half of the vicyou have a normal erec- and testosterone level. If tims, Other forms of skin tion mechanism during your physician cannot lesions may occur as well opinion whether it hurts or sleep, which would indi- provide these tests you as many other symptoms cate that you have normal are probably seeing the including colitis. There Chris Noyes, Jonathan DEAR READER: Cen- functions without medical wrong physician to evalu- may be intervals entirely

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ston, Theodore Metheny, Ro was craft director. Junior Assistant Scoutman ers were Kenneth Nelson, Brac

Haberern, and Brian Kettledo During the first week of cam spent a week on the Appalaci David House and Glenn Marx The 16 year olds took a cano trip on the Connecticut River under the leadership of Patrick Kennard, Jon Marx, and Ste

part in the annual dance with Girl Scouts from the Newpor Clarement area and had During the first week the Bo its had a special program i

They also had ghost hike: survival hikes, campfires, a stunt night, waterfront field day, swimming meet, and the attended church at the Eas Lempster Community Church

Timothy Fox and Richard Kitley. These two young men were housed by Mr. and Mrs. Rober Wagner and by Mr. and Mrs William Hansen for two weeks before camp opened and were entertained by several other

Vassallo, Stephen Vorbeck. bert, Guy Wagner, David Lar-kin, Jeffrey Hazzard, and Branch Yules. The camp was again under

Thoughts

out A Co-Responsibility!

"One Christian" continues, a particularly in scriptural matters,

One True God and used the same necessary conditions of outbursts, Jewish converts to the Church, its worthy. But, how often, Semitic, dwarf provocation!

discrimination against people any harassment of them on the peace with all men (cf. Rom. 12:18) and in that way to be true sons of the Father who is in heaven

Rev. Philip A. Sheridan,

About Town

Kiwanis to hear orchestra

the Sept. 27 meeting of the Manchester Kiwanis Club. The club meets Tuesday noons at Manchester Country

Breakfast meeting scheduled

Connecticut Valley Council of B'nai B'rith will sponsor a breakfast meeting Oct. 2 at 9:30 a.m. at the Hartford Jewish Community Center.
Ararat 13 Lodge will host the meeting. Rabbi Hirsch
Cohen, the rabbi at Hillel, University of Connecticut,

Early pregnancy classes Manchester Memorial Hospital is sponsoring a parent education program to prepare expectan

couples for early pregnancy, labor, delivery and early Arranging to attend the classes should be made

through the family doctor. Couples are urged to attend the classes as soon as possible after pregnancy has been detected. Classes are coordinated by Christal Petrone, a registered nurse in the hospital's Family

A tour of the maternity unit of the hospital is conducted as part of the program. Separate tours are offered to the public the second Sunday of each month at 4 p.m. No reservations have to be made for the

Literacy volunteers needed

Volunteers are needed to work for the East of the River Affiliate of Literacy Volunteers. The affiliate Interested volunteers should call 872-7710 for more

SPORTS

One race decides Cup

except the start.

By Ruth Youngblood UPI Sports Writer

the fate of the sailing world's most Liberty crewmembers today scru-tinized their yachts and called on their own resolve to tackle "the

While the singular goal of winning the America's Cup per-vaded both camps today, the Australians savored the triumph of clinching the third victory to tie the force the prestigious contest to a seventh and decisive race. "It's going to be very exciting to be involved in the race of the

century," Liberty skipper Dennis Conner said Thursday after the wing-keeled yacht beat the Americans by 3:25 — the widest losing margin for a U.S. defender. "We have a very courageous crew Somehow I think we'll prevail." America's 132-year hold on the cur his 3-1 margin into a 3-3 tie.

in the longest winning streak in

margin over the defender at every mark of the six-legged course Supporters sang "Waltzing Ma-tilda," filled the water with bal-

lost his seven-second edge at the 24.3-mile race to rocket into the tie and the most formidable threat The bottomiess cup has been bolted to a table in the host New York Yacht Club's Manhattan

from the British in 1851. The only other strong challenge Resolute came back from a 0-2 Shamrock IV of Britain in what was then a best-of-five series instead of the present best-of-

"X-ray eyes" after the Australian men said he sailed to the left side of the triangular course upon seeing ripples in the water indicat-The successful 1980 defender also described Australia II as "a

ceeded to lose a double-header to

fact he was tied after six races." "We called a lay day to allow to stern, and to give our crew some relaxation." Bond said, "I don't think you can expect a group of necessary for sudden death racing

been a battle a good as this (in Australian history). We've had to overcome a lot to get here," Bond Australia II dominated the fa-

picking up the erratic 10-to 15-knot northwesterlies while the Ameri-"I'm as confident as I can be that we'll win." said Bertrand. "We've

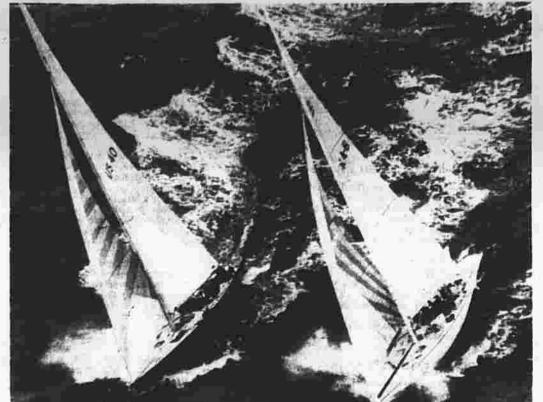
The race on Saturday will be "It couldn't be better for the scrip writers. It will be very dramatic. in his four quests for the cup, called

fade in the twilight.

Except for the split season in

1981 when they managed to finish

first in one half of the season then



Liberty (left) and Australia II race in Australia II won Thursday's race to even America's Cup match off Newport, R.I. best of seven series at three apiece.

six-hitter to lead the Pirates to

victory. Richie Hebner also had

collected 15 hits.

Reds 6, Braves 4

Expos starting to do quick fade in NL East race

in spring training as the team to beat for the NL East title, and each the Expos have always folded

year they do a wonderful impres- under the pressure of the pennant

exception.

This year appears to be

Pirates 8, Cubs 2

Harpo Marx made more noise than the Montreal Expos. With a chance to move into a tie

After dropping the opener 9-7, the Expos made hardly a whimper in the second game and got only

Up until Gallo's heroics, MCC was bogged down and

didn't play good soccer.
Coach Greg DeNies said, "We were absolutely

terrible in the first half and not much better ifor the

first 35 minutes in the second half. Frontline players

good, quick shots. We were getting the 50-50 balls a little better today but once we got the ball, we seemed

"We just did not use good soccer sense. Somehow we

eke out win

MCC booters

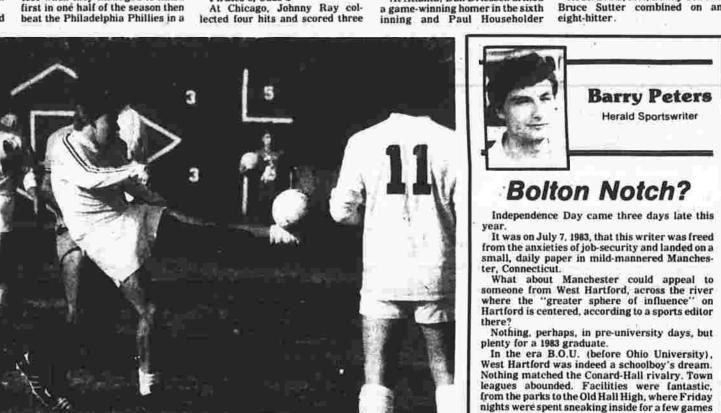
Freeman, David Hazzard Chris Hubley, Dale Allen, Ste

Behind Frank Gallo's goal with less than three minutes remaining, Manchester Community College squeaked by Eastern Connecticut State University Gallo's goal at the 42:340 mark of the second half broke a scoreless deadlock and provided the margin or the Cougars, 4-1 for the season. MCC travels to During the second week o camp all the Senior Scouts tool Leicester, Mass., Saturday afternoon for a 2 p.m. tilt with Becker Junior College.

Fish and Wildlife Managemer which had been planned by Eric Thomas of the staff of the Lutz

> managed to snap out of it for the final 10 minutes." MCC had a 25-7 edge in shots but was not getting off quality ones. "We certainly were not doing much constructive when we had the ball," DeNies said. Gallo picked up a loose ball near midfield, dribbled down the left sideline deep into the Eastern end and cut into the center of the field about 17 yards out. He wasted no time getting off a high rising shot that caught the upper right corner of the net behind Warrior goalie Dave Marlin.

MCC held on for the final 2:20 with John Bannon of Wethersfield in the nets for the first time to register Eastern dips to 0-2 with the loss.



MCC's Jim Ferris has the soccer ball JVs Thursday at Cougar Field. Cougar seemingly attached to his foot during teammates Dan Collins (8) and Joe contest against Eastern Connecticut's Capone (11) view the action.

Fame dinner set for this evening

Membership in the Manchester Sports Hall of Fame will increase by five tonight when the fourth annual induction dinner will be held at the Army & Navy Club starting at 7 p.m.

The doors will open for Pat Bolduc, Dick Cobb, Ernie Dowd, Gene Johnson and Bill Madden. Bolduc and Madden will be honored posthumously. The Sports Hall of Fame membership will number 20 following tonight's dinner.

1980 — Cathy Dyak, Jerry Fay, Hugh Greer, Ty Holland, Leo Katkaveck, Tony Lupien, Joe McClusky, Matt Moriarty Sr. and Moe Morhardt. 1982 - Dick Danielson, Sam Massey, Charlie

Unsung Award selections were Denny Carlin in 1981 and John Phelps last year. The late Jeff Koelsch has been singled out for this year's award. Main speaker tonight will be Jim O'Leary, who established himself as a scholar-athlete while at Manchester High and Wesleyan University. He is today one of the nation's leading economists.

Requirements for admission to the local hall are that an individual, male or female, must have made an outstanding contribution to sports with Manches ter backgrounds. Candidates must have resided in town for at least five years. There were nearly 100 names submitted for consideration this year to the

A roast beef dinner will be served at 7, preceded by a social hour. Tickets are available at the door. Each Hall of Famer receives a plaque with a similar one to be on display permanently in a special room at the Lutz Museum.



Barry Peters

It was on July 7, 1983, that this writer was freed

What about Manchester could appeal t someone from West Hartford, across the river

Nothing, perhaps, in pre-university days, bu In the era B.O.U. (before Ohio University) West Hartford was indeed a schoolboy's dream. Nothing matched the Conard-Hall rivalry. Town from the parks to the Old Hall High, where Friday nights were spent sneaking inside for a few game.

Center and the Celtics, the Huskies, and, though hey were abandoned after junior high, the There was no world outside West Hartford.

new people, new places, new ideas. How else could a Connecticut Yankee survive in downtown As the bumper sticker read, there really is life after Ohio University. Manchester might not be sports heaven...but it has everything West

While moving to Manchester, there were things o get used to. Driving through town can be hazardous to your health. The zoning is worse than in the NBA — businesses beside homes is the

There's a highway extension that goes nowhere...but heck, we had the multi-million dollar stack of abandoned highway by Westfarms Mall, so that's nothing new.

week on the job, both the Hartford Whalers and the Little League playoffs needed coverage. Both are pots of gold on opposite ends of the rainbow. In comparison, both would say their sport is more important, and could defend their points well from their frame of reference.

Manchester has a Recreation Department that eems to offer a multitude of activities. Of the 50,000 people that reside here, 49,000 must play

throughout the year, including the Turkey Day race and the Manchester Community College-New England relays in June. f sports is greater. The asphalt is always blacke

The people of Manchester have shown a fair amount of class in the past three months, and here's looking forward to returning some in the nonths ahead.

problems. ate impotence. free of symptoms or mani-The thinking about im- Yes, implants exist and festations of the disease.

series of Observations on Anti-Hannah Arendt and others point

Conflict inevitably developed between the two faiths that source of revelation to uphold their claim. The bad grace with which the Synagogue took to the infant Church, its continued hostility to active proselytizing, could not but strike many of the religious and civil rulers as threatening Christianity...in an age when the rabbis

to gentile, often summarily

Jew, and Gentile, can contribute actively to the anti-human situa tion. Certain socio-economic causes, for example economic depression or social unrest, are and it is quite easy to plunge into the depths of calumny, greed and violence in dealings with the God-fearing as well as the lessand non-Semitic, counterings

The Second Vatican Council has stated: The Church reproves, as Pastor foreign to the mind of Christ, any St. Bridget Church

basis of their race, color, condition in life or religion. Accordingly, following the footsteps of the holy apostles Peter and Paul, the sacred Council earnestly begs the Christian faithful to "conduct tiles" (1 Pet. 2:12) and if possible as far as depends on them, to be at

Manchester Symphony Orchestra will entertain at

Officers will be installed at the Sept. 27 meeting. On Oct. 4. Senator Carl Zinsser will be the guest speaker.

Cougar's Dan Collins (8) is in a crowd

but gets off shot on goal against

Eastern. Teammates George Morrell

(17) and Colin Doran (4) and Warrior defenders surround the ball.



Herald Sportswriter

Dodgers in the NL West.

At St. Louis, Mo., Danny Cox and

Bolton Notch?

from the anxieties of job-security and landed on a mall, daily paper in mild-mannered Manches-

where the "greater sphere of influence" on Hartford is centered, according to a sports editor plenty for a 1983 graduate.

Just a short drive away was the Hartford Civid

But in the era of Ohio University, one lesson learned was the need to be open and receptive to

Hartford has to offer and with a touch of the nidwestern down-home appeal one grows to

Manchester and the surrounding area offer as much in sporting events as anywhere. In the first

Like West Hartford, Manchester has a high school rivalry, though Manchester-East Cathol isn't quite as heated as Conard-Hall. Still, both chools had state titles to their credit in '82, not

And there are events to look forward to

on the other side of the tracks, but a metropolita ocale is not always a prime necessary, especiall for a novice.

Just one question: what is Bolton's Notch?

Sports In Brief

Starling-Curry in Hartford?

HARTFORD - Despite severely spraining his right thumb while sparring last weekend Hartford welterweight Marion Starling will reportedly still meet World Boxing Association champ Donald Curry, possibly in Hartford of

19th or 26th of November, with the only Civic Center date available on the 19th. Other locations being considered are Dallas, close to Curry's home in Fort Worth, Las Vegas or Italy, home of welterweight contender Nino LaRocca.

Whalers shoot down Flyers

BINGHAMTON, N.Y. - Hartford Whalers cored five power-play goals and held on for a 6-5 exhibition decision over the Philadelphia Flyers n Binghamton, N.Y., Thursday night, Tuesday, the Flyers had come from four goals almost did it again as ex-Whaler Ray Allison and

Bill Barber tallied in the final five minutes for the Flyers, but the Whalers held on. Top-draft pick Sylvain Turgeon scored twice and Paul Fenton, Risto Siltanen, Mark Johnson and Blaine Stoughton scored the others for

onight in Hartford at 7:30 p.m.

Top 20 grid schedule

In key Saturday games involving top-10 teams, No. 1 Nebraska hosts UCLA, second-ranked Texas faces North Texas State, No. 3 Ohio State travels to No. 6 Iowa, fourth-rated North Carolin takes on William & Mary, No. 5 Alabama plays at Vanderbilt, seventh-ranked Washington is at

LSU, and No. 10 Oklahoma meets Tulsa In the second 10, it will be: No. 11 Georgia vs South Carolina, No. 12 SMU vs. TCU, No. 13 Florida vs. Mississippi State, No. 14 Auburn v l'ennessee, No. 16 Notre Dame vs. Miami (Fla.) No. 17 Michigan vs. Wisconsin, No. 18 Arkansas vs. Mississippi, No. 19 Arizona State vs. Wichita State, and Michigan State, also 19th-ranked, vs.

Dryden, Hull inducted

TORONTO - Ken Dryden as a key member of six Stanley Cup-winning teams in only seven full NHL seasons, but that's not what makes the former Montreal Canadiens' goaltender a rarity in pro sports.
Dryden, inducted Thursday into the Hockey

Hall of Fame along with ex-Chicago stars Bobby manager Harry Sinden, remains unique in that he retired at the peak of his career.

my time telling myself why I should quit," he said. "I wanted to stop at a time when I still had

NHL changes playoffs

TORONTO - It may take a math major to figure out who's going to get home-ice advantage, but the NHL board of governors believe the changes in its Stanley Cup playoff format will inject more interest into its 80-game regular season schedule Home ice advantage in the conference finals this season will go to the team whose division has the superior record in games against its rivals in he same conference, NHL President John Ziegler announced Thursday after a day-long

meeting.

The formula is based on the total number o games against teams in the other division of the ame conference. In the past, a flip of the coin held years ago decided home ice and the sites have alternated since then. The same system - this time pitting

determine the host team for the Stanley Cup final. The board also changed the sequence of Stanley Cup games to make it more equitable. Under the new system, the series will open with two games in the host city, move to the rival city for three games and back to the host city for the final two if

Previously, the teams played two games in each city, then alternated back and forth for the

Dokes-Coetzee tonight

RICHFIELD, Ohio -BothMichael"Dynamite" Dokes and South African Gerrie Coetzee agree their World Boxing Association heavyweight title fight Friday night will be ahard-fought of most likely won't go the scheduled 15-round

McEnroe tops Tanner

SAN FRANCISCO - Defending champion John McEnroe spooked Roscoe Tanner with his serve to gain the quarter-final round in a \$200,000 open

Bean quenching dry spell

ABILENE, Texas - Andy Bean has gone more than a month without making the cut on the PGA tour, but the dry spell should end with today's Bean, whose best finish this year has been second-place tie at the Westchester Open, shot a bogey-free, 5-under, 67 Thursday to take the first-round lead, one shot ahead of Rex Caldwell.

Chinaman breaks record

PEKING - Zhu Jianhua of China broke his own world record in the high jump Thursday with a lear of 7 feet 9% inches during the Fifth China National Zhu, who set the world record of 7-91/4 in June cleared the bar on his second attempt in front of a roaring crowd of 40,000 people

Barber leads seniors

CHARLOTTE, N.C. - Miller Barber, the 198 World Seniors Invitational champion, fired a 4-under-par 68 Thursday to take the lead after the first round of the \$150,000 World Senior Al Balding and Doug Sanders shared second after the initial round with 70s on the par-72, 6,713-yard Quail Hollow Country Club course.

LPGA tourney cut to 54

LA JOLLA, Calif. - Tournament chairman Bill Everett ruled Thursday that this week's \$175,000 LPGA tournament will be cut to 54 holes after drizzie and heavy fog prevented the first round.

Saturday's football

MHS, East face tough foes

Manchester and East Catholic High football teams were impressive enough in their debuts to to stir some fear in their upcoming opponents.

Of course, Simsbury and Rockville aren't exactly yellow-blooded squads. In fact, Manchester and East have a combined 5-16-4 lifetime record against the

two, with Manchester winless in eight starts versus

And both Simsbury and Rockville opened with solid performances of their own, making Saturday's Manchester-Simsbury and East-Rockville clashes that much more interesting.

unscored upon for 1983, including scrimmages and their opening 14-0 win over Windham last Friday. In hosting Simsbury, they'll be facing another stiff defense, witness the Trojans' 14-0 blanking of

"I see it as an even contest," said Cournoyer, now 1-0 in his career as Manchester head coach. They are obviously playing good defensively of speedy Simsbury wide receiver Clayton Jones to running back. Quarterback Bill Gardis will run the Trojan offense, and he's a "good thrower," according

A weak spot for the Indians is the absence of a regular punter. Cournoyer is still toying with three players - Dave Mazzotta, Greg Turner and Paul Tetreault — for the critical position.

"With our philosophy of defense, we need a punter for field position," said Cournoyer. "We can't count on our offense to grind it out all the time." Cournoyer also sees the contest as pivotal to how the Indians will fare on the year.

"The most important games are your first and second," said Cournoyer. "That's when you discover who the football players are. It will be a good indication of how good we are. Coach Jude Kelly says his Eagles have one word for

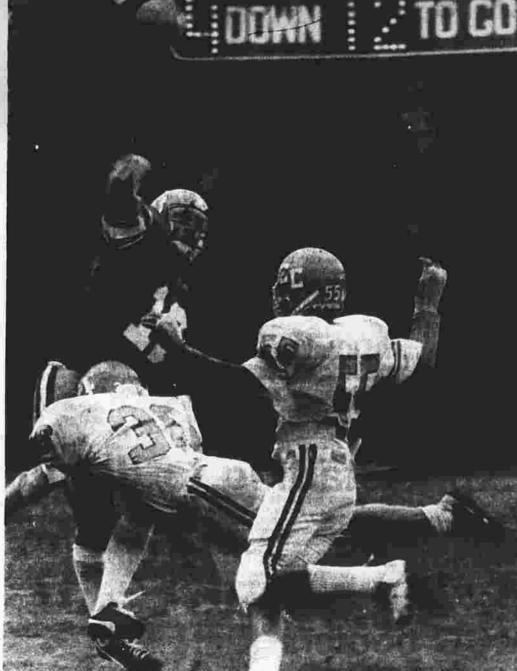
Rockville - respect. "As a team, we are very respectful of their defense," said Kelly, whose team topped East Hartford 28-6 in their opener last Saturday. Rockville won by an identical score over Southington in its

opener.

East hasn't beaten the Rams since 1975, and last year they were bowled over late in the game and fell 21-12. Kelly hopes things will be different at Mt. Nebo "Last year we couldn't stop them in the fourth

quarter, but this year we might be stronger," said Kelly. "We just hope to control them offens On the other side of scrimmage, the Eagles will be facing a defense that is always big and strong, led again by 6-3, 215 pound linebacker Bill Romanowski, a pre-season All-America pick. The result will be a classic match-up of quickness against strength. "We'll try to take advantage of our quickness getting off the ball and being patient," said Kelly, who doesn't have any surprises for the Rams. "We'll try to execute to the best of our ability. The team that executes the best will win."

Kelly says everyone is healthy physically and attitude-wise, knowing they have their work cut out for them but condiident they can do the job Both games kick off at 1:30 p.m.



East Catholic hopes tough defense like lante in last week's opener - will carry this - Joe Leslie (36) and Gary Riley them over Rockville Saturday. pressuring East Hartford's Tom Par-

Denehy spices

clinch

The Tigers are playing on very thin ice, but at least they made the Baltimore Orioles swerve a bit in their relentless drive to the AL

Lou Whitaker delivered a runscoring single to left with two out in Thursday night to give Detroit a 5-4 victory and prevent the Orioles from clinching a tie for the division

Doug Bair, 6-3, pitched three innings of relief to get the victory.

Indians 9, Brewers 5 At Cleveland, Pat Tabler doubled home two runs to highlight a five-run sixth inning and Mike Hargrove drove in two more to pace the Indians. Randy Ready and Ted Simmons homered for Milwaukee

White Sox 3, Angels 2 At Anaheim, Calif., Tom Pacio rek bounced into a bases-loaded fielder's choice with one out in the eighth inning to drive in the winning run as the White Sox won for the 13th time in their last 14 games that have been decided by

Minnesota third baseman Gary Gaetti snatches a grounder off the bat of Kansas City's Greg Pryor in the third inning of the Twins-Royals contest Thursday.

Rangers 5, Mariners 2 . At Arlington, Texas, Danny Darwin pitched a five-hitter to record his first victory since July 1 runs with a pair of doubles to give the Rangers their fifth straight

Twins 2, Royals 1 At Kansas City, Mo., Kent Hrbek tripled in one run and scored another to give the Twins their victory. Rookie left-hander Pete Filson got his third victory in four decisions by scattering nine hits over 7 2-3 innings.

High school roundup

Moore wins it for Bolton

Donald Halaburdo notched the

out-raced two fullbacks over 50 yards and blasted in the gamewinner with 1:30 remaining to give Bolton a 2-1 soccer victory over Vinal Tech Thursday. Moore, who scored Bolton's other goal off a John Malucci assist

midway through the first half, took a missed trap and surprised everyone by blistering a left-footer into the Vinal goal from 18 yards

"They have a lot of skills, but we frustrated them," said Bolton Coach Ray Boyd, whose team is now 2-1 overall and 1-1 in the COC. "They tried to overpass and we capitalized by controlling the tempo and outhustling them for the Bolton had plenty of opportuni-

ties to score in the first half, but

victory in goal, while Bolton had good play from sweeper Mal Ferguson, stopper Mike Daly and day in its first home game of the

Coventry triumphs

BOLTON - Senior Beth Carlson took an assist from Ann Tonanelli and nailed the only goal of the team a 2-1 triumph over Bolton. The win was Coventry's first of East tops Coventry the year against one loss and two ties. Bolton drops to 0-3. "We played a little bit inconsistently, but our defense is pretty

solid now," said Coventry Coach 13-15, 15-4, 15-5 and 15-13.

some work on our offense.' Goalie Corrine Rueb registered her second shutout in three games for the winners. For Bolton, Amy Miller stood out Bolton hosts Cheney Tech Tues- at halfback and Deanna Pullo did a commendable job marking Dana

Kurtz, Coventry's All-COC striker a year ago.
Coventry returns home host
Cromwell while Bolton travels to RHAM, both on Monday.

Volleyball

East Catholic won its second match of the season by defeating

Legion banquet He has the distinction of being the only player in

major league history to be traded for a manager. And now Bill Denehy wants to be part of another unique experience — be on a Boston Red Sox team that

Denehy, pitching coach for the New Britain Red Sox who recently won the 1983 Eastern League champion-ship, was guest speaker at the annual Manchester American Legion baseball banquet held Thursday

Denehy, a "young 37,", came up in the late 1960's with the New York Mets. His earliest claim to fame was being dealt by the Mets in 1968 to the old Vashington Senators for Gil Hodges, who became the New Yorkers' manager.

Hodges, as baseball historians remember, let the 'Miracle Mets' to the 1973 World Series champ Now Denehy, who has worked with five pitchers in the last three years who are or will be with the parent Boston Red Sox, wants to be on a World Series winner

He's been a on a winner two of three seasons in Double A ball. "Sully (Boston General Manager Haywood Sullivan) said 'You're either good or lucky. Maybe sometime we should find out," said Deneby. displaying his attractive 1981 Eastern League

"I was a Yankee fan growing up but being from New England I knew of the plight of the Red Sox quite well," said the Middletown native, "I would like to be with the organization when it wins again. That should be quite a party," he said with a smile. The last World Series title for the Beantowners was

Denehy has had under his wing Dennis 'Oil Can' Boyd, Mike Brown, Steve Crawford and Al Nipper, all whom have pitched in Fenway Park. His latest prize is 83 No. 1 draftee Roger Clemens out of the University

Clemens, after a short stint in 'A' ball, was sent to New Britain where he helped the young Red Sox to the EL title. "He is a very mature, gifted 21-year-old. I came up with (Tom) Seaver and one year before (Nolan) Ryan. He doesn't throw as hard as Ryan but hour and he has a good breaking ball. I worked with him on a slider and change-up," Denehy said. The Nutmegger said Clemens will be invited to the parent Red Sox training camp next year.

There were several awards presented members of the Legion and Junior Legion squads. Top hitter award on the Legion varsity went to Mike McKenns for his 425 batting average. Chris Petersen, third baseman with a .409 average, was the most valuable player. Ken Krajewski was cited as top pitcher, Chris Darby won the rookie of the year award and Paul Mador won the Americanism Award Junior Legion winners were Mike Custer as most valuable player, Jim Powers as best pitcher, Brian

Feshler as best hitter and Steve Piro won the sportsmanship award. Denehy spoke to the players, parents and honored guests on the New Britain season and the parent Red

NFL roundup

Dallas to test Saints

Saints will march into NFC West In his third year as Saints' coach, Dallas Cowboys and see if they really do have godly powers. captured two of their first three games for only the second time in turning point in their bid to finally become a winning football team. "It's always a challenge to play a team like Dallas," said New Orleans coach Bum Phillips. "I

they are a darned good one." The Cowboys, one of only two hind in all of their three games this year to get off to a 3-0 start for the 10th time in their 24-year history. ·But a fast start is something with which the Saints are unfamiliar. New Orleans had never managed to win two of its first three until last four straight and finished with yet another losing campaign. They are looking for their first

winning year and their first playoff

Phillips has said he expects to win more than he loses. The passing arm of 37-year-old Ken Stabler and at San Diego and Cincinnati at Tampa Bay. Green Bay is at the Rogers were the keys in Phillips' The 49ers, 2-1, lead the NFL in scoring and sport the most prolific available when the Saints take on rushing game in the NFC, sparked by Wendell Tyler. The versatile Dallas because of a strained right halfback, acquired from the Rams

s the other three members of the Los Angeles Raiders at Denver,

New England at Pittsburgh, De-troit at Minnesota, New Orleans at

Dallas, St. Louis at Philadelphia

in an off-season deal, averages a

sparkling 6.0 yards per carry and

has scored three touchdowns in

helping the 49ers diversify their

attack. Atlanta, 2-1, comes off a

535-vard effort last week in a 30-14

triumph over Detroit and Steve

Bartkowski has not been inter-

just ahead of Tyler as the NFC's

Rookie Rams' coach John Robin

son suffered his first pro loss last

week in a 27-24 setback against

Green Bay, but he's worked

ravaged in 1982. Los Angeles has yielded the second-fewest yards in

No. 2 rusher.

cepted this season in 92 pass

Although the Cowboys have struggled in the early part of all of their victories, various phases of enough to rally Dallas to wins over Washington, St. Louis and the New Last week it was the Dallas defense and special teams that

"It always seemed to me that i you played Dallas earlier you had a better shot at beating them than you did later on," said Phillips. 'But now they seem to be making Elsewhere Sunday, Atlanta is at

San Francisco, the Los Angeles Rams at the New York Jets, Washington at Seattle, Houston at

New England football roundup

BC in East showdown

Boston College and West Virginia vie for Eastern supremacy while the Ivy League and Yankee Conferences take cracks at each other this weekend to highlight New Eng-land college football action. Boston College, 3-0 and ranked 15th, hosts the 8thranked Mountaineers on national television. Quarterback Doug Flutie is expected to be at of last week's 42-22 win over Rutgers with a concussion.

Boston College, though thered by injuries, is looking for some revenge. West Virginia seconds last year to defeat BC 20-13. It was the first of two Eagles. Harvard, Yale and Brown all

rave matchups against their Vankee Conference state schools while Dartmouth travmeets Maine in the only Yankee

Holy Cross visits New Hampshire and Northeastern, coming Connecticut, travels to C.W.

Harvard hosts Massachusetts and the Minutemen will be trying to avoid their first 0-3 start in 26 years. The Crimson Columbia 43-14 but Harvard of Massachusetts. Yale, which lost at home to Brown last week for the first time in 20 years, hosts winless

not expected to play due to his broken arm. Tom Jackson i still searching for his first

victory as UConn's head coach Brown coach John Anderson still upbeat over his team's 26-24 triumph over Yale, Brown holds a 56-10-2 lead in the intrastate rivalry, URI is 1-1. "It was great to get that skeleton out of the closet by

beating Yale," said Anderson

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Connecticut. Yale's workhorse

running back Paul Andrie, who

saw a little action last week, is

8-1-1 against the Rams. "The URI game has been a tough one for us. They beat us decisively in 1978 and the last three game have been close. They are a physical, explosive team that eel can win the Yanke

Dartmouth comes off its 21-3 win over Princeton to play Army for the first time in 29 years. Army, 0-2, leads 5-1 in the

series which began in 1895. All games have been at West Point Elsewhere in New England this weekend, it's Springfield at Norwich: East Stroudsberg a Central Connecticut; New York Tech at New Haven; Amherst a Bates: Hamilton at Bowdon and Tufts at Trinity.

Framingham State; WPI at Coast Guard; Wesleyan at New England at Maine Mari time: Curry at Mass. Maritime: Middlebury at Williams, and Western Connecticut at Ply mouth State.

Football

Scoreboard

Rangers 5, Mariners 2 Baseball

Baseball standings

Boston (Eckersley 8-12) at Detroit (Berenquer 6-1), 7:35 p.m. Cleveland (Behenaa 0-2) at New York (Rawley 14-12), 8 p.m. Ballimare (McGrenae, 17) (Rawley 14-12), 8 p.m.
Baltimare (McGregor 17-6) at Milwaukee (Gibson 2-3), 8:30 p.m.
Minnesota (Pettibone 0-2) at Konsas
City (Wills 0-1), 8:35 p.m.
Seattle (G. Nelson 0-1) at Texas
(Stewart 4-1), 8:35 p.m.
Chicago (Dotson 19-7) at California (C.
Brown 1-2), 10:30 p.m.
Taronto (Leat 13-10) at Oakland
(Conray 6-8), 10:33 p.m.
Saturday's Games
Chicago at California, night
Boston at Detroit
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Cleveland at New York

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Philodeiphia 7, Montreal 1, 2nd game
Cincinnati 6, Atlanta 4
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Friday's Games
(All Times EDT)
New York (Terrell 7-7) at Chicago
(Ruthven 12-11), 2:20 p.m.
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(Sanderson 6-6), 7:35 p.m.
San Diego (Hawkins 3-6) at Cincinnati
(Sato 16-13), 7:35 p.m.
Los Angeles (Reuss 11-11) at Atlanta
(Barker 1-2), 7:30 p.m.
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Louis (Andular 6-15), 8:35 p.m.
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Tigers 5, Orioles 4 (10)

PB-Nolan. T-3:24. A-25,540.

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Reds 6, Braves 4

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HOUSTON (0-3) AT BUF-FALO (2-1)— Ollers T Doug France (hand) is out. KR Cari Roaches (ankle) is questio-nable...Buffalo S Rod Kush (knee) isout.NT Mark Roopen-ian (neck) is doubtful. RB Roosevelt Leaks (foot) is questionable. KR Mike Mos-

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Eastern JV at MCC, 4
Boilton at Vinal Tech, 3:15
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Coventry at East Catholic, 3:15 FRIDAY

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KANSASCITY-AFC (1-2) AT
MIAMIAFC (2-1)—Chiefs LB Dave
Klug (knee-injured reserve)
and G Tom Condon (foot)
are out. LB James Walker
(knee) is questionable. CB
Gary Green (knee). DE Art Still
(knee). RB Billy Jimeson
(thigh) are probable... Dolphinst Teric Laakso (calif), LB
Ear nest Rhone (hamstring). LB Emmett Tilley
(nakle) are questionable. WR
Mark Duner (ankle), DE
Kim Bokamper (knee) are
probable.

NEW GREEN BAY (2-1) At NEW
YORK GIANTS (1-2) on Mondown fight—Packers G Syd
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Kim Bokamper (knee) are probable.

NEW ENGLAND (1-2) AT PITTS BURGH (2-1)—Patriots DE Ken Sims (fibula) is doubtful. WR Cedric Jones (ankle), CB-S Roland Jomes (knee), QB Steve Grogan (fact) are probable...Steelers NT Edmund Netson starts for Gary Dunn (knee) who is out as well as SEric Williams (ankle-injured reserve). LB

CLEVELAND (2-1) AT SAN DIEGO (1-2)—Browns WR Rulsy Feacher (thigh), S Clint Burrell (thigh) ore questionoble...Chargers RB Earnest Jackson (shoulder) is questionable. RB James Brooks (arch). LB Mike Green (knee), QB Dan Fouts (hand). CB Reuben Henders on (hip), CB Miles McPherson (ankle), T Billy Shields (hip) areprobable. N.Y. Rangers — Assigned left wings Randy Heath and Gordon Walker to Portland of Western Hockey League and



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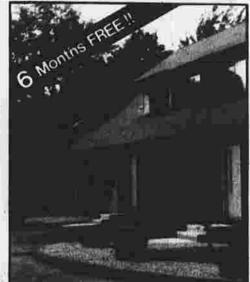
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copy of these decisions has been filed in the Town Clerks

TOWN OF MANCHESTER
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At a meeting on September 12, 1983, the Planning and Zoning
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CHARLES A. BORGIDA ET AL (B-54) - Approved with condilions a special exception. The conditions are: (1) The parking area shall be provided with adequate drainage approved
by the Town Engineer. The area shall be enclosed with a
curb to control the flow of water. (2) The driveway shall be
constructed property to afford adequate vehicular circulation. (3) A lightproof tence (six feet high) shall be required
along the north property line. (4) The driveway on this property shall be one-way only. A right-of-way over 113 East Center Street shall be maintained to provide ingress/egress for
this property. this property.

J & G ABBOCIATES (J-28) - Approved the application, adopted a zonling classification of Planned Residence Development for the 4 acre parcel, and approved with modifications Detailed Plan of Development - 592 East Center Street and 536 East Middle Turnpike (partial) (Effective date - September 26, 1983).

WILLIAM S. THORNTON (T-58) - Approved with modifications a plan of subdivision for 3 lots - 1011V Parker Street.

TOWN OF MANCHESTER (T-62) - Approved with modification and limitations an inland wetland permit - 197V Spencer.

PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION
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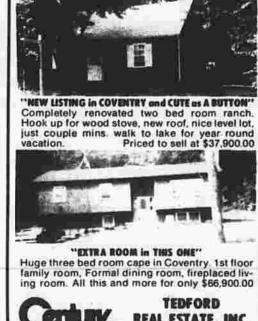


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Fall election campaign is busier than it seems



Five more join Hall of Fame

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East soccer wins slugfest

Sunny today, warmer Sunday
— See page 2

Hanchester Herald

Lebanon

Senate agrees Marines can stay

By Robert Shepard

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 9-7 and came after the committee rejected, on a 9-8 vote, a the Marines' deployment to six months. The resolution, virtually the same as one approved by the House Foreign Affairs Committee 30-6 Thursday, now goes to the ull Senate for debate begining Monday.

The 1,200 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 factions 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

Mathias later reversed himself under pressure from an obviously angered Senate ublican 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

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 9-7 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-III., voiced the administration's objection to a sixmonth extension, saying hostile forces would increase their attacks on the Marines in hopes of pressuring Congress to with-

U.S., Syrians skirmish as talks falter

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - Syrianbacked militiamen attacked U.S. Marines with artillery, rockets and small arms Friday, wounding two of the Americans, U.S. gunners responded by blasting rebel positions with ground and naval fire. The fighting broke out as efforts to negotiate a cease-fire in the Lebanese civil

war appeared near collapse.
U.S. F-14 fighter jets flew reconnaissance missions over the war front and released heat balloons as decoys in case of attacks by Soviet-made SAM-7 anti-aircraft missiles,

Jordan, said one Marine was slightly cut in the face and that the other suffered a bullet wound in the thigh and was being hospitalized aboard a U.S. 6th Fleet ship

anchored off the Lebanese coast. As the shelling intensified and spread to other sections of the city, the Marines began shooting back with their 155mm howitzers and the destroyer USS Virginia offshore fired a volley from its 5-inch guns. In Damascus, a radical Lebanese resistance group warned it would attack American, British, French and Italian

civilians in Lebanon if the four nations' peace-keeping troops became more deeply involved in the fighting. News of a breakdown in negotiations for a Relations Committee in Washington approved a plan that would allow President Reagan to keep the Marines in Lebanon

another 18 months. Early in the day, Lebanese government

between the nation's warring religious and political factions could be announced by But only hours later, diplomatic sources said Syria had posed new demands that

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.

almost certainly would be rejected by

The attack on Marine positions at Beiru 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.



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.

kepis, march toward a landing craft at Beirut port be replaced by parachutists.

French legionnaires, wearing their traditional white Friday as French troops rotate. The legionnaires will

Design work to be funded for new Hartford interchange

By Mark A. Dupuls

HARTFORD - The State Bond Commission approved funds Fri-day for the final leg of an improvement project making Route 8 a modern expressway s23.9 million, three-year project to running the length of the Nauga-widen the Commodore Hull Bridge The bond commission also ap- and upgrade the highway in the proved funds for initial design same area.

worst highway connections.

work on a new interchange be-tween Interstates 84 and 91 in Hartford to replace what has been described as one of the nation's The commission approved \$6 million as the state's share of a on Route 8 in Derby and Shelton

work, when completed, will make Route 8 a modern expressway running through the Naugatuck ted, said William Keish, spokes-man for the Department of Transportation.
The bond commission approved

sign work on a planned \$104 million interchange to directly link I-84

Keish said \$1.27 million for preliminary de-proved funds for other highway mington, including a computerized

existing connection, requiring motorists to travel on city streets between the two highways. rized for funding were: Construction of the new interchange is expected to begin in 1987,

The bond commission also approjects, including construction associated with Route 34 in New

Among other projects autho-

-\$2.7 million for energy conservation projects at the University of Connecticut Health Center in Far-

Haven and improvements to Route for feasibility or planning studies The interchange will replace the 7 in the Norwalk and Danbury for resource recovery or incinerators planned by regional resource recovery authorities to dispose of

> -\$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

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 feldspar. One thing it has never 00000000000000000000000

Inside Today

Business.... Church Classified Comics9 Entertainment 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 He spoke to people at Raymond

aniels' farm, at the house of Ray's brother, Lewis, at the Schwarzkopf farm, and each time he talked about Jurassic rock, sonic 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 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 essessessessesses year, and to pay the land owner

any gas or oil found on the property (minus taxes). So far, Reynolds has yet to return; but he has 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 seem likely enough oil sources for big oil companes to want to buy millions of dollars' worth of drilling rights

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

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105 killed when 737 crashes

-\$800,000 to be used as grants

Cause a mystery; Karachi in uproar

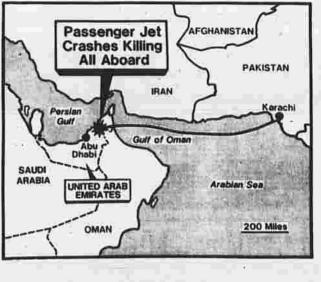
ABU DHABI, United Arab

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, in-cluded 96 Pakistanis, seven Britons, one American and an Iranian. There was no identification available.

The seven crew members included the Omani pilot, the Bahraini co-pilot and five others whose nationalities were not immediately known. Earlier, the Emirates News Agency WAM had reported

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. SITE OF CRASH ... in desert region