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Shaded Private deck comes with this 2 Bedroom town house. 1 1/2 baths, numerous closets, appliances kitchen, wall to wall carpeting and full basement. \$57,900

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Fall election campaign is busier than it seems ... page 3

Five more join Hall of Fame ... page 15

East soccer wins slugfest ... page 16

Sunny today, warmer Sunday — See page 2

Manchester Herald

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

Lebanon Senate agrees Marines can stay

By Robert Shepard
United Press International

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

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

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

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

under artillery fire from Syrian-backed Moslem 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 six-month extension.

Mathias later reversed himself under pressure from an obviously angered Senate Republican leader Howard Baker. Mathias said the issue will "ultimately be decided on the floor" of the Senate, where Republicans hold a 53-45 majority.

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

days unless Congress agrees to let them stay.

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

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

The Democrats are expected to offer their amendments again when the full Senate takes up the issue. Chairman Charles Percy, R-Ill., voiced the administration's objection to a six-month extension, saying hostile forces would increase their attacks on the Marines in hopes of pressuring Congress to withdraw the troops at the end of the six months.

U.S., Syrians skirmish as talks falter

By Robert Shepard
UPI

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Syrian-backed 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 tear gas balloons as decoys in case of Soviet-made SAM-7 anti-aircraft missiles, the Christian Voice of Lebanon radio station said.

A Marine spokesman, Maj. Robert 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 cease-fire came as the Senate Foreign Affairs 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 officials were predicting a cease-fire

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

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

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

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

The Druze were being battling the



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



French legionnaires, wearing their traditional white kepis, march toward a landing craft at Beirut port

Friday as French troops rotate. The legionnaires will be replaced by parachutists.

Design work to be funded for new Hartford interchange

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International

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

The bond commission also approved funds for initial design

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

The commission approved \$6 million as the state's share of a \$23.9 million, three-year project to widen the Commodore Hull Bridge on Route 8 in Derby and Shelton and upgrade the highway in the same area.

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

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

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

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

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

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

Among other projects authorized for funding were:

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

—\$200,000 to be used as grants for feasibility or planning studies for resource recovery or incinerators planned by regional resource recovery authorities to dispose of refuse.

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

Probably not, but ... Any oil in these hills?

By Jon Davidoff
The Middletown Press

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

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

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

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

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

The 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 companies to want to buy millions of dollars' worth of drilling rights there.

"Whether there is actually any oil in these rocks is a little bit in question," said one geologist.

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

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

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

Whether there is actually any oil in these rocks is a little bit in question, said one geologist.

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105 killed when 737 crashes

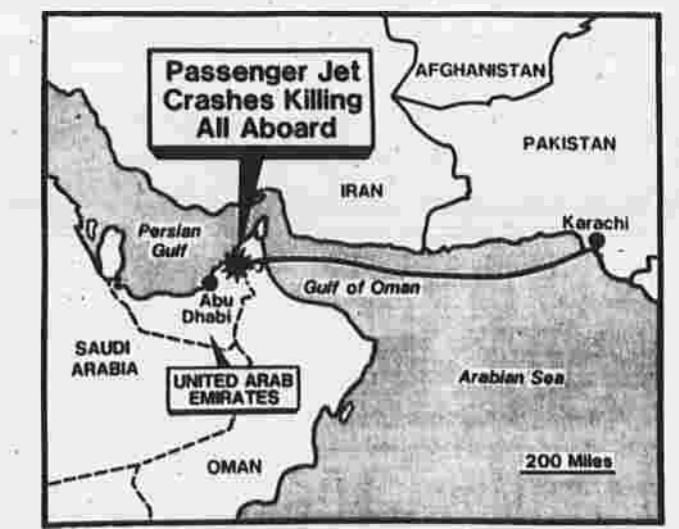
Cause a mystery; Karachi in uproar

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

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

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

Earlier, the Emirates News Agency WAM had reported



SITE OF CRASH ... in desert region

Please turn to page 10

PEOPLE PHIL ROURA TOM POSTER EXCLUSIVE!

Nixon's making a quiet comeback

Like the Phoenix rising from the ashes of Watergate, Richard M. Nixon is once again wielding influence in the affairs of state and has gained, at least behind the scenes, the stature of an elder statesman.

The former president, who has been sought out regularly by members of the Reagan Administration for his views on world affairs, recently, President Reagan himself called Nixon at his home in Saddle River, N.J., to confer about Reagan's visit to the Far East in November. Although not presently on the agenda, China may also be included on Ron's tour. And Reagan feels that there is no one who knows more about Sino-U.S. relations than Nixon, the man who opened the Bamboo Curtain. Nixon gave Reagan his impressions of Chinese leaders and their feelings about Taiwan, and advice on how to deal with members of the Peking government on a one-to-one basis.

The former chief executive has also met with his former secretary of State, Henry Kissinger, who now chairs the Reagan Commission on Central America.

Nixon is also briefed daily on the world situation, as are all former presidents. But there have been complaints from some circles that Nixon is given a great deal more information than either Jimmy Carter or Gerald Ford. Carter reportedly was upset when he learned this.

Nixon has also completed a major foreign policy statement, which he issued to "select" government officials, foreign leaders and opinion makers, outlining the Nixon view of U.S.-Soviet relations. And he is polishing off a TV series that will give him a forum to expound on world affairs.

Nixon makes every effort to portray himself as the retired politician who writes books, but underneath, he yearns to return to the limelight, to attain the status of elder statesman—in public as well as in private.

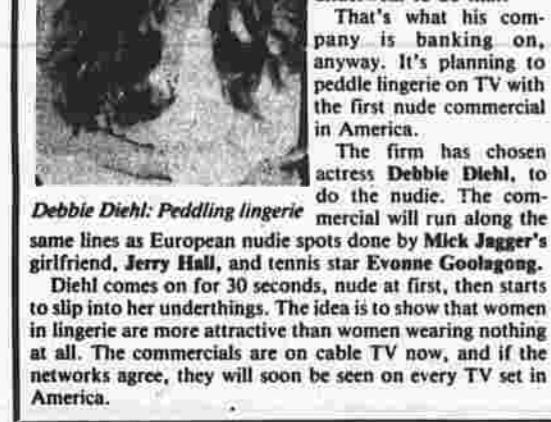
Is America ready for nude TV commercials?

Today's women, particularly women in business or the professions, are leaning toward more conservative clothes. "Women's changing status in society has forced her into a mold where her outer clothing is more conservative," says Frank Bernante, head of a lingerie firm. "Yet, a woman still has the urge to be reminded of her femininity and luxuriate in it. She is choosing very sensuous underwear to do that."

That's what his company is banking on, anyway. It's planning to peddle lingerie on TV with the first nude commercial in America.

The firm has chosen actress Debbie Dieth, to do the nude. The commercial will run along the same lines as European nude spots done by Mike Jagger's girlfriend, Jerry Hall, and tennis star Evonne Coolidge.

Dieth comes on for 30 seconds, nude at first, then starts to slip into her underthings. The idea is to show that women in lingerie are more attractive than when wearing nothing at all. The commercials are on cable TV, and if the networks agree, they will soon be seen on every TV set in America.



Debbie Dieth: Peddling lingerie

I heard Dolly Parton sing "Down from Dover," about a woman who gets pregnant. Her man was supposed to come back from Dover, but he never did. Since she sings a lot about her own life, did this really happen to her? — B.C., Sikeston, Mo.

No, the events that Dolly sings about on this recording never happened to her, or to anybody close to her. It's pure fiction, written by Dolly.

What is Dr. Quincy's first name in the TV series "Quincy"? — T.K., Lincoln, Neb.

He doesn't have one. Quincy, who's portrayed by actor Jack Klugman, has always been called by his first name. (You'll recall that they once got around using a first name when Quincy got married last season.)

What was the name of the book Oleg Cassini wrote on dress designing when he was the designer for Jackie Kennedy? — J.V., Modale, Iowa

Oleg would like to know, too. "I have never written a book," the famed designer told us. "I had intended to write one, but never did sit down to do it."

And no, he no longer designs for Jackie. "I don't design clothes for one particular woman. In the case of Jackie, that was only because she was the First Lady. When the First Lady asks, you produce."

People Exclusive! answers the most interesting questions from readers. Send yours to us care of this newspaper.

Circle your question number on the Reader Service card, 225 East 42nd Street, New York, N.Y. 10017

Alabama: (left to right) Jeff Cook, Randy Owens, Mark Herndon and Teddy Green

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Murphy tells it like it really is

When he told jokes in his public school yard in Long Island, they called him Crazy Eddie. Now Eddie Murphy, at 22, is regarded as the top black comedian in the United States. But he's also called Dirty Eddie. In fact, his off-color humor is so caustic that he has only been able to tell his own jokes in late night comedy clubs or in one-man concert appearances.

"I like to tell it like it really is," says Murphy. It may be low brow, even obscene, but whatever it is, it gets Murphy sold-out concerts, and the vast majority of his young audiences give him standing ovations.

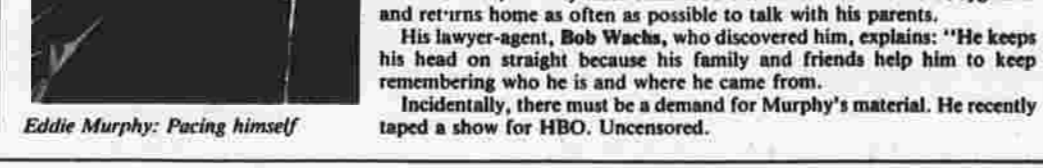
One routine that seems to hit home is a drunken father lecturing his son. Belaboring the point that the house belongs to him, the father repeatedly tells his teen-age son that he is a bum and must get out of the house. The young fans think it's hilarious. Murphy thinks it's a page out of real life.

Murphy is well known to TV audiences as one of the stars of "Saturday Night Live." Off stage, he surprises other performers who assume he will be in the same mold as Richard Pryor (who almost killed himself during an escape with drugs) and John Belushi (whose death is attributed to an overdose). Murphy, however, doesn't even drink or smoke.

He avoids the pressure of stardom by pacing himself. He just turned down \$40,000 a night at Radio City Music Hall. He doesn't need the money, so why work? And, to keep his feet on the ground and his head out of the clouds, he only hires childhood friends to work as his bodyguards and returns home as often as possible to talk with his parents.

His lawyer-agent, Bob Wach, who discovered him, explains: "He keeps his head on straight because his family and friends help him to keep remembering who he is and where he came from."

Incidentally, there must be a demand for Murphy's material. He recently taped a show for HBO. Uncensored.



Eddie Murphy: Pacing himself

Money goes and there... Here and there... Money goes to money peddlers. Barry Gibb of the singing Bee Gees has just inked a long-term contract with MCA Records to produce records and albums, their 1983 campaign. The pact will add millions to the Gibb book account. — Wayne Jennings is off to tour Europe, including Germany, Sweden and England. But the country western star really will prove he has guts when he flies to war-torn Belfast, Ireland, on Oct. 20. — Alabama tries for a second straight Country Music Artist "Entertainer of the Year" award at the bi-down in Nashville next month. — Heavyweight contender Marvin Frazier and his entourage will make former world champ Joe Frazier a grandfather again in the spring. — After signing for her October gig at Caesar's Palace in Vegas, Joan Rivers kept staffers howling with a series of one-liners, including, "My parents hated me as a child. My first bathtub toy was a toaster."

What was the name of the book Oleg Cassini wrote on dress designing when he was the designer for Jackie Kennedy? — J.V., Modale, Iowa

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Almanacs

Today, Sept. 24

Today is Saturday, September 24th, the 267th day of 1983 with 98 to follow. The moon is moving toward its last quarter. The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Mars.

The evening stars are Jupiter and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Libra. They include novelist Horace Walpole, in 1717. John Marshall, fourth chief justice of the United States, in 1755. — novelist F. Scott Fitzgerald, in 1896. — and Jim Henson, creator of the Muppets, in 1936 (age 43).

On this date in history: In 1929, pioneer aviator James Doolittle demonstrated the first "blind" takeoff and landing, using only instruments to guide his aircraft.

In 1955, President Dwight Eisenhower suffered a heart attack while vacationing in Colorado.

In 1959, President Eisenhower and Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev met at Camp David, Maryland.

In 1978, The Israeli Cabinet approved the Camp David peace agreements and voted to dismantle Israeli settlements in the Sinai Peninsula before it was returned to Egypt.

A thought for the day: Chief Justice John Marshall said, "The power to tax involves the power to destroy."

Sunday, Sept. 25

Today is Sunday, Sept. 25, the 268th day of 1983 with 97 to follow. The moon is moving toward its last quarter. The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Mars.

The evening stars are Jupiter and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Libra. They include author William Faulkner, in 1897, actor-director Michael Douglas, in 1945 (age 38), and actor Mark Hamill, in 1951 (age 31).

On this date in history: In 1513, Spanish explorer Balboa became the first known European to see the Pacific Ocean when he crossed the Isthmus of Panama.

In 1897, the first newspaper to be published in America appeared in Boston. It was called "Public Occurrences, Both Foreign and Domestic."

In 1789, the first U.S. Congress adopted 12 amendments to the original Constitution, 10 of which were ratified and became known as "The Bill of Rights."

In 1978, a Pacific Southwest airliner crashed into a residential neighborhood of San Diego, Calif., after colliding in flight with a light plane. One-hundred forty-four people died.

Lottery

Connecticut Daily Friday: 991 Play Four: 9028

Other numbers drawn Friday in New England:

People Island daily: 4494.
New Hampshire daily: 1311.
Maine daily: 041.
Vermont daily: 644.
Massachusetts daily: 7542.

Today in history

President Washington and Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev met Sept. 24, 1959, at Camp David, Maryland. Eisenhower and Khrushchev are shown on Sept. 15, 1959 during a meeting in Washington, D.C.

Nude beer may be banned

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — The Connecticut Liquor Control Commission may put Nude Beer under wraps.

The novelty beer label features a photograph of a woman from the waist up wearing a bikini top. It can be rubbed off with a coin.

Manchester Herald

Thomas J. Hooper, Richard M. Diamond Co-Publishers

USPS 327-500 VOL. CII, No. 302

Published daily except Sunday and certain holidays by the Manchester Publishing Co., 16 Brimfield Place, Manchester, N.H. 03103. Second class postage paid at Manchester, N.H. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 991, Manchester, Conn. 06202.

To subscribe, or to report a delivery problem, call 642-9949. Office hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. Payment should be made by a.p.m., Monday through Friday and by 7:30 a.m. of Saturday.

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It's been quiet so far

Politicians insist campaign will become a lot livelier

By James P. Sacks Herald Reporter

Right now, other than for the recent, mainly Democratic endorsements by the teachers' union, all appears pretty quiet on Manchester's political battlefield. Few lawn signs are up, fewer cars are displaying political bumper stickers, and the Manchester Herald has not yet been deluged with political news releases.

But according to the chairmen of both political parties and a number of candidates for the Board of Directors, things are actually stirring in the background, and beginning next week, outward appearances will change pretty fast.

And after next week, when the Republicans plan to assault the ruling Democrats and name their issues at a press conference led by board minority leader Peter Di Rosa — making charges to which the Democrats will no doubt respond in force — the campaign is sure to stir hot through the Nov. 8 general election.

FOR THE MOMENT, however, neither Republican Town Chairman Curtis M. Smith nor Democratic Town Chairman Theodore R. Cummings will publicly name the issues that will be the heart of their 1983 campaigns. But the results of the race, which principally involves control of the town Board of Directors, will determine how Manchester is to be run for the next two years. All nine seats on the board are up for grabs and four two-year terms are in contention on the Board of Education.

The main objective of the Republican party is to oust the Democrats' 6-3 majority on the Board of Directors. The Democrats are running five incumbents and one new candidate — Eleanor Coleman will replace the retiring Arnold "Ike" Kleinschmidt — while the GOP ticket is split between two incumbents and four new candidates after the loss of Joan Lingard.

The Republican party faces a similar 6-3 Democratic majority on the Board of Education, where it is running only one incumbent for the four open terms.

However, as Republican Board of Directors candidate Joseph Hachey puts it, "There's always a chance they'll turn the old crowd out and put a new crowd in." Hachey is one of several candidates who either plan to start campaigning door-to-door next week or have been doing so for a few days.

Some candidates for the board, including the GOP's Louis Kocis and incumbent Democratic Deputy Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg, have been pounding the pavement for a week or so and have already hauled over 100 houses, while others, such as Democrat Caltman and Republican Harry Reinhorn, plan to start Monday. All said they have been meeting with their campaign committees, preparing position papers and having bumper stickers, buttons and campaign brochures printed up.

Reinhorn, for instance, has a supply of "I'm Wild About Harry" buttons on hand, while Kocis's campaign centers on "Trust Kocis" and the image of his favorite hero, Abraham Lincoln.

GOP CHAIRMAN Smith says the party is "looking good this year." The Republicans, he said, have raised \$1,500 toward their general campaign so far, compared with only about \$200 last year and \$500 in 1981. The GOP headquarters will open around Oct. 5, Smith said.

"The image building of the Republican party will begin to pay off" this election, Smith thinks. He claims credit for re-shaping the public image of the party from "the extreme radical right wing" to one of "common sense." The old image, however, wasn't entirely correct, he contends.

That the recent image-building is beginning to pay off, says Smith, is shown by the number of Manchester residents who are expected to vote \$25 each in response to a GOP mailing, and the response of "you're getting your act together" that he says he's been hearing from the general public.

And just because things appear quiet on the surface, he says, "That doesn't mean a lot of work isn't going on in the background." Signs and other campaign insignia will begin appearing about the first week of October, he added, noting that the election is about six days later than usual this year since the second Tuesday in November falls on the eighth.

DEMOCRATIC Chairman Cummings, in agreement with Smith at least about one thing, says "things are not quiet underneath" in the majority party. Among other activities, he says, the Democrats are preparing for a "big" absentee voter drive and strategically scheduling streets for their candidates to walk door-to-door.

Democratic headquarters on Main Street opened several weeks ago for the Board of Education primary — which town committee members and candidates Richard Dyer and Susan Perkins won handily over a defiant 26-year-old Michael Polk — and is open on afternoons and evenings.

Fundraising, said Cummings, is proceeding "excellently."

"So far everything we have planned is going well," said the longtime Democratic chairman, and being responded to even better.

As to the issues, says Cummings, "I wouldn't want to upstage Mr. Smith" by naming them before the Republican challenge commences next week. He added that the Democratic record — the major issue of contention between Democrats and Republicans before the election — is one of sensitivity to the needs of specific groups and fair government for all of Manchester.

Cummings says that while the Democrats record speaks for itself, the GOP lacks the "three Cs — consistency, confidence, and the ability to be convincing."

Smith, on the other hand, says he is excited about the opportunity to face Cummings on a WINF radio show which will do together.



Flower power

A pooch named Denshe appears to be guarding unseasonal Easter lily blooms in the backyard of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Meyer of 51 Lenox St. The recent heat wave evidently confused some plants.

By February most of Bolton should be able to get cable TV

BOLTON — It will be February before most Bolton residents have access to cable TV in their homes, a spokesman for the local cable franchise said Friday.

Alan J. Wiersema, operations manager for United Cable Television of Connecticut, clarified information reported to the Bolton school board by member Pamela Sawyer Thursday. Mrs. Sawyer is the board's representative on the advisory council for the Bolton-area cable TV franchise.

Wiersema said the company serves with one other Bolton resident, Richard E. Vizard, of Converse Road.

Installation of wires should bring cable TV to homes along Route 44 by the middle of October. Route 6 should be serviced by early winter. All cables are scheduled to be hooked up in Bolton by the end of February.

A decoder to provide closed captions on TV shows, a service for the hearing impaired, will also be available at cost, Wiersema said.

The broadcast station under construction on Route 44 is to include a television studio. Members of the public will be permitted to use the facility and to borrow video equipment. Company officials told the advisory council that not many communities take advantage of the offer.

Company officials also told the council that they plan to hire a local coordinator to encourage public use of the facilities.

United Cable reports 5 to 10 percent of homes receiving cable service in the Plainville area, headquarters of its only other Connecticut subsidiary, are hooked up illegally. The company plans to use modern advances in technology to thwart illegal hook-ups in the eastern Connecticut franchise.

Wiersema said the company's national headquarters is located in Denver.

laying first out towards Vernon, where its biggest market is considered to be, before it swings back around towards the southern section of Bolton.

That means that the free hook-up each public school is entitled to will not be available until after the new year.

Towns to be served by the franchise, a United Cable Television of Connecticut subsidiary, include, in order of scheduled hook-up, Bolton, Vernon, Ellington, Tolland, Andover, Hebron and Marlborough.

The cost to homeowners will include a \$10 installation fee for the first hook-up and \$13.45 for basic monthly service. Hook-up to additional television sets will cost \$4.50 each. Special movie channels will be available at \$8.95 each.

A decoder to provide closed captions on TV shows, a service for the hearing impaired, will also be available at cost, Wiersema said.

The company will proceed with cable-

Fire Calls

Manchester

Wednesday, 2:23 a.m. — alarm, Main and Wadsworth streets (Town and Paramedics)

Wednesday, 7:53 a.m. — car fire, 410 Center St. (Town and Paramedics)

Wednesday, 8:28 a.m. — medical call, 34 Cooper St. (Town and Paramedics)

Wednesday, 12:32 p.m. — fallen wires, 395 Tolland Turnpike (Town and Paramedics)

Wednesday, 1:49 p.m. — fallen wires, 150 Summit St. (Town and Paramedics)

Wednesday, 2:17 p.m. — smoke alarm, Cheney Technical School (Town and Paramedics)

Wednesday, 2:49 p.m. — from leak, Oak Grove Nature Center (Town and Paramedics)

Wednesday, 3:16 p.m. — smoke alarm, Cheney Technical School (Town)

Wednesday, 3:59 p.m. — burst hot-water heater, 40 Olcott St. (Town and Paramedics)

Wednesday, 4:15 p.m. — water flow alarm, 261 Broad St. (Town and Paramedics)

Wednesday, 7:49 p.m. — alarm, Spruce and Well streets (Town and Paramedics)

Wednesday, 10:11 p.m. — sparking wires, 3 Stephen St. (Town and Paramedics)

Wednesday, 10:39 p.m. — burning wires, 18 Wellman St. (Town and Paramedics)

Wednesday, 11:37 p.m. — medical call, West Middle Turnpike and Hawthorne Street (Paramedics)

Thursday, 11:28 a.m. — medical call, 263 Woodland St. (Paramedics)

Thursday, 3:56 p.m. — medical call, 33 Mather St. (Town and Paramedics)

Thursday, 7:15 p.m. — structure fire, Perrett Place (Town)

Warrant out for man's arrest

A warrant is out for the arrest of a Manchester resident suspected of evading responsibility in two accidents last weekend, police said.

Police are looking for John J. Bixby, 28, of Edgerton St. in connection with two hit-and-run accidents.

According to witnesses of the second accident, a car, whose driver was later identified as Bixby, was traveling westbound on Center Street early Saturday morning with his headlights off, police said. Bixby took a right turn onto Winter Street, apparently thought the better of it and took an abrupt U-turn, accelerating hard, police said witnesses told them.

Bixby's car entered Center Street again, and moved directly into the path of another car, witnesses told police. The driver of the car braked, police said, but in time to avoid striking Bixby's car broadside, police said.

Bixby then crossed into the eastbound lane, police said, and struck another car. He fled down Center Street and turned onto Orchard Street, police said. Police spotted Bixby's car heading north on Edgerton Street with its headlights off, they said.

Police started to pursue the car and saw it turn into a driveway on Edgerton Street, they said. Police said they saw two occupants leave the car and run across several yards. Police failed to apprehend the two, but recognized Bixby, they said.

Details of the first incident were not available Friday.

Bixby will face two counts of evading responsibility and one count of reckless driving in connection with the accidents, police said.

Sometime on Tuesday night a portable generator was taken from the Gerber building, currently under construction on Batson Road, police said.

Police had no suspects as of Wednesday, police said.

An Adams Street resident returned from work Tuesday night and found her bedroom ransacked and a wallet and \$20 missing, police said.

Kathleen Mullen of 499 Adams St. reported the theft to police Wednesday, police said.

There are currently no suspects in the incident, police said.

Calendars

Manchester

Monday: Advisory Board of Health, 4:30 p.m., Lincoln Center gold room.
Zoning Board of Appeals, 7 p.m., Lincoln Center hearing room.
Commission on the Aging, 7:30 p.m. Senior Citizen Center.
Tuesday: Downtown Committee, 8 a.m. Lincoln Center gold room.
Pitkin Glass Committee, 7:30 p.m. Municipal Building coffee room.
Thursday: Judge's hours, 6:30 p.m. Probate Court.

Andover

Monday: Planning and Zoning Commission, Andover Elementary School, 7:30 p.m. Discussion of zoning regulations with Zoning Board of Appeals and Hebron Planning Commission.
Board of Tax Review hearing of citizen complaints on motor vehicle assessments, Town Office Building, 7 p.m. to 8 p.m.

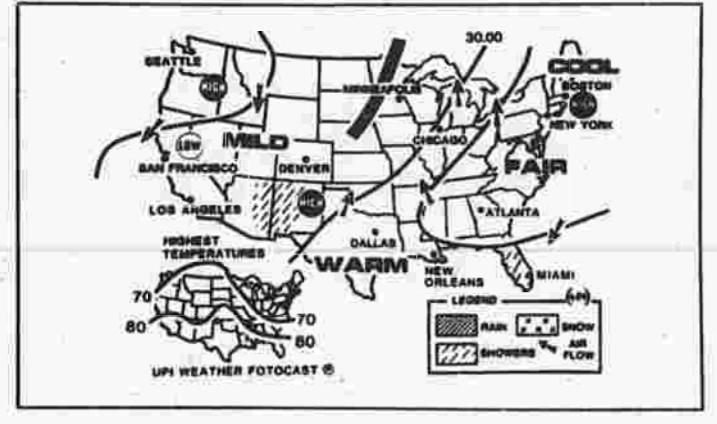
Bolton

Monday: Special Selectmen's Meeting, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Public Buildings Commission, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Resistor Citizens Committee, Bentley Memorial Library, 7:30 p.m.
Ladies Auxiliary, Fire House, 8 p.m.
Tuesday: Conservation Commission, Herrick Park, 7:30 p.m.

Coventry

Monday: Planning and Zoning Commission, inland wetlands meeting, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.
Town Council steering committee, Town Office Building board room, 8 p.m.
Wednesday: School Building Committee, Coventry High School room 18, 7:30 p.m.
Patriots Park Committee, Patriots Park all-season lodge, 7:30 p.m.
Public hearing on forestry management control, Town Office Building, 8 p.m.

Weather



Today's forecast

Today sunny. Highs 60 to 65. Westerly winds around 10 mph. Tonight clear and cool again. Lows 35 to 45 with chance of light frost in lowland areas. Light and variable winds. Sunday sunny and not as cool. Highs near 70.

Long Island Sound

Today sunny. Highs in the 60s. Westerly winds around 10 mph. Tonight clear and cool again. Lows 35 to 45 with chance of frost inland sections. Light and variable winds. Sunday sunny and not as cool. Highs near 70.

New England

Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Sunny today. Highs in the 60s. Clear and cool again tonight. Lows from the mid 30s to the mid 40s. Sunny Sunday. Highs from the mid 60s to the low 70s.

Maine, New Hampshire: Today mostly sunny south and partly sunny north. Highs in the 50s. Clear tonight. Lows in the 20s north and 30s south. Sunday mostly sunny with highs in the upper 50s and low 60s.

Vermont: Sunny today with high

National forecast

For period ending 7 p.m. EST today will find generally fair weather favoring the major part of the country with skies ranging from sunny to partly cloudy. A few showers, however, may be found across parts of lower Florida and the lower Rockies. Maximum temperatures include: Atlanta 73, Boston 61, Chicago 71, Cleveland 64, Dallas 88, Denver 77, Duluth 64, Houston 83, Jacksonville 75, Kansas City 77, Little Rock 79, Los Angeles 77, Miami 85, Minneapolis 70, New Orleans 82, New York 62, Phoenix 100, San Francisco 70, Seattle 67, St. Louis 77, Washington 66.

Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 1 p.m. EDT shows clouds producing some light showers and thunderstorms over the south and central portions of the west, the northeast and southern Florida. Almost clear skies extend from the Carolinas through Texas and the north central states into Canada.

Extended forecast

Extended outlook for New England Monday through Wednesday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Generally sunny days and clear nights through the period. High temperatures in the 70s. Low temperatures from the 50s to the mid 60s.

Vermont: Generally dry and pleasantly mild through the period. Highs in the 70s. Lows in the mid 40s to mid 50s.

Maine, New Hampshire: Chance of a few showers Monday otherwise fair weather through Wednesday. Daily highs in the 60s warming to the mid and upper 70s by Wednesday. Overnight lows in the 40s.

Weather radio

The National Weather Service broadcasts 24-hour continuous weather information on 162.475 mHz in Hartford, 162.55 mHz in New London and 162.40 mHz in Meriden.

Study called inconclusive

BURLINGTON, Vt. (UPI) — A University of Vermont study on alleged acid rain damage to high altitude trees was called inconclusive Friday by forestry and utility company officials.

The officials, who spoke at a panel discussion that concluded a three-day acid rain conference, said reporters and politicians are ignoring recent studies published in scientific journals that contradict conventional acid rain theories.

UVM botanists Hubert Vogelmann and Robert Klein claim field and experimental evidence implicates acid precipitation and the aluminum it releases in the soil in the widespread death of trees on Camel's Hump, a central Vermont mountain.

Their work, and similar studies in Germany and Ontario, are the basis of the theory that acid rain may be a danger to forests.

But Ely Gonick, senior vice president for technology for the International Paper Company, said "there's no significant data that shows acid deposition affects trees."

He and other panelists said more evidence is also needed before acid rain can be conclusively blamed for the death of aquatic life.

The panelists said too little information exists to justify the expenditure of large sums of money to reduce the sulfur dioxide. The Friday discussion, billed as a panel on the economic aspects of the acid rain problem, was the first of a series of talks on an assault on the increasingly accepted theory that midwestern fossil fuel plant emissions are responsible for a number of eastern environmental problems.

Today in history

President Washington and Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev met Sept. 24, 1959, at Camp David, Maryland. Eisenhower and Khrushchev are shown on Sept. 15, 1959 during a meeting in Washington, D.C.

Nude beer may be banned

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — The Connecticut Liquor Control Commission may put Nude Beer under wraps.

The novelty beer label features a photograph of a woman from the waist up wearing a bikini top. It can be rubbed off with a coin.

Manchester Herald

Thomas J. Hooper, Richard M. Diamond Co-Publishers

USPS 327-500 VOL. CII, No. 302

Published daily except Sunday and certain holidays by the Manchester Publishing Co., 16 Brimfield Place, Manchester, N.H. 03103. Second class postage paid at Manchester, N.H. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 991, Manchester, Conn. 06202.

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U.S./World In Brief

'Doomsday' move planned

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's "Doomsday" flying command post for use in national emergencies will be moved from an Air Force base in Maryland to a secret location less vulnerable to surprise nuclear attack, it was revealed Friday.

According to a censored version of testimony at a secret House Appropriations subcommittee hearing held in May, the sophisticated E-4B aircraft will be transferred from Andrews Air Force Base only 10 miles from the White House to a more remote area.

The new basing, probably somewhere in the Middle West, would make the plane less vulnerable to Soviet submarines prowling off the Atlantic coast within a few minutes' missile-striking time of Andrews.

The testimony was made public Friday.

The E-4B, a modified Boeing 747 jumbo jet with ultra-sophisticated communications and computers, is kept on a 24-hour-a-day readiness status for possible use.

Watt weighing options

WASHINGTON — Interior Secretary James Watt told a congressional subcommittee he has no plans to resign, but he was reported to be assessing his position in light of his latest controversial remarks.

President Reagan's outspoken daughter Maureen joined the calls for Watt's resignation following the secretary's description of members of a coal leasing advisory board as a black, a woman, "two Jews and a cripple."

Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd introduced a sense of the Senate resolution calling on Reagan to demand Watt's resignation, but it was not taken up immediately.

The White House sought to put a damper on the controversy.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes testified to reporters. "The president retains confidence in him until I tell you different."

Watt called Rep. Manuel Lujan Jr., R-N.M., ranking Republican on the House Interior Committee, Friday and congressional sources said he was sounding out other Capitol Hill supporters and leaders on his plans.

"The secretary told the congressmen that at this time he is not going to resign," said Lujan spokesman Steve Goldstein. "The congressman told me the secretary was very enthusiastic and said he is not going to resign."

Cardinal Medeiros buried

FALL RIVER, Mass. — Cardinal Humberto Medeiros, a man who rose from mill floor sweeper to become spiritual leader of 2 million Roman Catholics, was buried in his hometown Friday next to his parents in a simple family plot.

Some of the church's highest clergy and government leaders joined 5,000 mourners and bereaved family members in quiet, somber rites at St. Patrick's Cemetery marking the final farewell to a man ennobled as a "genuine saint" at a funeral mass in Boston.

The funeral cortege of at least 200 cars followed the hearse carrying Medeiros' body from Boston to Fall River, the city he immigrated to as a teenager with his poor family from the Portuguese Azores.

Medeiros died last Saturday at age 67 from complications following open-heart surgery.

Foot fetishist strikes

QUINCY, Mass. — Police believe an apparent foot fetishist who assaulted a fifth-grade girl at a Randolph elementary school last week may have been involved in two other incidents at Quincy schools in 1981 and 1982.

In each case, police said a man in his 30s entered an elementary school and apparently tried to become sexually stimulated by touching the feet of a little girl. All of the victims were fifth graders.

Parents demanded the principal of Donovan Elementary School in Randolph be ousted for "total incompetency" in failing to protect their children after a fifth grader was assaulted there Sept. 16.

The attack occurred when a stranger lured the girl from her classroom and had her rub her bare feet in his face.

Detectives from Quincy and Randolph met Thursday to discuss whether that case may be related to two similar assaults that took place in Quincy at the now-closed Squantum School in 1981 and at the Merrymount School in 1982. Neither of the Quincy incidents were made public when they happened.

Mob charges denied

BOSTON — Reputed Boston crime boss Gennaro "Jerry" Angiulo and four of his lieutenants Friday denied federal racketeering charges ranging from gangland murders to illegal gambling.

Angiulo, 64, who was not represented by a lawyer in the hours-long arraignment, had an innocent plea entered on his behalf by U.S. Magistrate Lawrence Cohen. The others each pleaded innocent.

An alleged underboss to reputed New England Mafia chief Raymond L.S. Patriarca, Angiulo was held without bail and returned to a Concord, N.H. jail, with three other defendants.

The five were arrested by FBI agents Monday night after a federal grand jury handed up a 29-count indictment based primarily on what prosecutors said was evidence contained in 850 hours of secretly recorded conversations at Angiulo's family headquarters in Boston's North End.

Smelly firm charged

AUGUSTA, Maine — The Attorney General's Office filed a complaint Friday against a South Portland company, charging it with three separate violations of the state's air emission codes and causing a nuisance by smelting up Portland.

"People who live in the greater Portland and South Portland area should not have to put up with the offensive odors which seem to be routinely coming from the Pine State By-Products facility," said Attorney General James E. Tierney.

The lawsuit was filed in Cumberland County Superior Court.

Residents living near the fish reprocessing company have complained for years the company emits an almost unbearable smell. When the wind blows in the proper direction, the Portland smells like an open sewer.

When the National Governor's Conference was held in Portland the plant agreed to close for a couple of days, but began operation again once the governors left.

Physician who often raped faces nine years in prison

AKRON, Ohio (UPI) — Dr. Edward Jackson Jr., who admitted in court that he "occasionally" raped and sexually assaulted patients, was sentenced Friday to at least 191 years in prison for committing dozens of rapes and sexual assaults.

Jackson, 39-year-old physician, was convicted Thursday of 66 felonies — including 21 rapes — by a seven-man, five-woman jury that rejected his plea that he was legally insane and driven for seven years to repeatedly attack and rape women.

An innocent man who resembled Jackson had spent five years in prison for crimes committed by the Columbus doctor — who will eligible parole in 9 1/2 years under Ohio law.

Jackson — who had sat expressively during the 21-day trial when 30 of his victims and his grieving wife took the stand — had his say Friday.

When asked if he had any statement, he tried to muster an apology for the packed Summit County Courtroom.

"I am sorely tempted to try to tender an apology at this time," he began as even his lawyers leaned forward.

Gesturing like an orator and speaking in a measured tone, he said he was resisting "that temptation because it would be suspect in its sincerity and I really think that any apology ought to be at least as personal and intimate as the injury."



DR. EDWARD JACKSON JR. makes apology

Instead Jackson, clad for the first time publicly in a prisoner's orange jumpsuit, said he wanted to set straight a matter that "irritated" him — the prosecution's accusation that he could have controlled himself if he tried.

"In the course of taking care of patients, occasionally I lose my battle with the angel of death," said Jackson, an internist and father of two teenage daughters.

"The prosecution in the course of doing its duty... has suggested that when I came face to face with my evil compulsion that I did not apply myself diligently and studiously and I feel that as least as irritated as if they said I let a patient go," he said.

"I lost my battle with the angel of death... but I will not permit the accusation to stand that I did not try (to battle him). That will not be permitted."

Following Jackson's statements, Judge Frederick Williams, a visiting Columbus judge who heard the case in Akron on a change of venue, then read a four-page sentence that also included \$11,250 in fines plus court costs.

He could have received 1,370 years in prison.

Jackson's arrest a year ago led to the release of an innocent look-alike, William Jackson, 31, who had been wrongly convicted of two rapes now charged to the doctor.

"Now he can start doing some of the time I did," William Jackson, who is on retainer, said Friday.

2-year-old tells police she saw the man who killed her family

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (UPI) — A 2-year-old who survived the late-night rampage that killed the rest of her family told police she saw the man who shined a flashlight in her eyes and beat her, officers said Friday.

Caroline Osborne, who was beaten and sexually assaulted in the attack that killed her father, mother and brother, told a police station worker that the man who entered her home and "skinned" her, police spokesman Tom Engle said.

But Engle said police did not consider that statement a clear indication of her assailant's race. Police also have not ruled out the possibility there was more than one attacker.

About 300 relatives and friends packed a small Presbyterian church outside Kansas City Friday morning for services for Dan Osborne, 35, his wife Jane, 34, and son Ben, 11.

Included among the mourners were members of the Kansas City Boy Scout troop Ben belonged to before Osborne took a new job in April as editorial page editor of the Fort Wayne News-Sentinel.

The Rev. Lloyd Haney called the attack on the Osborne family "the work of twisted minds."

"We don't see the sense in this tragedy," he said, his voice frequently breaking with emotion as he remembered Osborne, a former deacon, and his wife, who worked in the church's day care center. "But God has not let us down. That is not his way."

The three victims were clubbed to death in the invasion of their Fort Wayne home last weekend. Investigators believe Caroline was beaten until she was unconscious and left for dead. Dressed in a bloody nightgown, she wandered alone through the family home until police found her and her dead relatives more than 48 hours later.

The girl, who was flown to Kansas Wednesday to live with relatives but did not attend the funeral, saw only one man with a flashlight, who hit her with his fist, police said. She recalled very little else.

"She knew basically what happened to her," Engle said. "She didn't see what all happened" elsewhere in the house. The flashlight was not found in the home.

Investigators, who were finishing a laborious room-by-room search for clues in the Osborne home, were pleased with the results of Caroline's interview Wednesday with a police witness assistance specialist.

"We feel that the information we obtained from her was very good and very fruitful," Engle said.

The Osbornes were to be cremated and buried Saturday in a family plot in Newton, Kan., Mrs. Osborne's home town.

Americans nearing 'black box'?

WAKKANAI, Japan (UPI) — American ships looking for the flight recorder of the downed South Korean airliner conducted an underwater search Friday, indicating they may be closing in on the wreckage, a Japanese official said.

"For the first time, the American ships have hoisted signals indicating underwater operation under way," said Marietta Safety Agency official, Hiroshi Kijima. The underwater search came after the U.S. ships again heard electronic beeps emanating from the plane.

Kijima is deputy chief of the Japanese end of the effort to find the wreckage of Korean Air Lines Flight 007, shot down by a Soviet jet Sept. 1 after veering off course into Soviet airspace. All 269 people aboard were killed.

The official said signals, reporting underwater operations were under way and advising other ships to sail slowly around the area, were hoisted on the masts of the USS Narragansett and the 1,500-ton salvage ship Conservator.

He said an unidentified object was seen being lowered from the 2,000-ton Narragansett, an ocean-going tug equipped with sophisticated sensing equipment and carrying an unmanned mini-sub capable of filming underwater.

Kijima based his report on observations from the Japanese Maritime

Safety Agency ship Lebus, whose crew saw the two American ships sailing at slow speed with the 8,300-ton guided missile destroyer USS Callaghan standing nearby.

Kijima said the three ship search operation in the Sea of Japan was concentrated in waters some 14 nautical miles northwest of the Soviet Union's tiny Moneron Island, west of the Russian-held Sakhalin Island.

The main objective of the search is the so-called "black box" containing flight data and cockpit voice recordings. U.S. officials are racing to find the equipment before the Soviets do, hoping for clues to help explain why the plane was so far off course.

Moscow has charged the plane, on a flight from New York to the South Korean capital of Seoul after a stopover in Anchorage, Alaska, was assisting an American intelligence-gathering operation. Washington denies the allegation.

Kijima said a 19-vessel Soviet flotilla, including a 12,000-ton rescue ship and a 15,000-ton oil dredger, is searching for the wreck-voice recordings north of Moneron Island and some 14 nautical miles north of the U.S. ships.

His report on the flight recorder was followed a bulletin by the U.S. Naval Force in Japan, saying search officials had again picked up electronic signals believed to be emitted by the flight recorder equipment.

During the past 24 hours, U.S. 7th Fleet units continued search activities in international waters," the Navy bulletin said.

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OPINION

Democratic maverick gears for '88

Jack Germond and Jules Witcover

Syndicated columnists

WASHINGTON — It's nothing unusual when an old political war-horse lectures younger whippersnappers running for president that they're all wrong in how they're going about it. But when they're told off by a young upstart like 40-year-old Democratic Sen. Joseph Biden of Delaware, junior to all seven declared candidates of his party, folks notice.

Delegates to the New Jersey Democratic convention in Atlantic City last week, where Biden committed this very effrontery, not only noticed but whooped and applauded their approval when he accused the Democratic presidential field collectively of risking defeat in 1984 by pandering to special interests. Biden named no names, but didn't have to.

ALTHOUGH two presidential

candidates, Sens. John Glenn and Fritz Hollifield, also spoke at the state convention, Biden clearly stole the show. He was the voice of the younger political generation expressing its impatience and exasperation at the elders (and contemporary Sen. Gary Hart, age 45) for letting the Democratic Party, once recognized as "the engine of the national interest," become "perceived as little more than the broker of narrow special interests and veterans that their pet political objectives must be weighed against general-interest priorities — leadership that will not go to the American people telling us what it promises, but telling us what is demanded of us."

Politics being what it is, the immediate suspicion among the skeptics was that Joe Biden, nearly 11 years in the Senate for all his tender age, was inviting the party somewhat belatedly to take a look at him for 1984, for vice president anyway. But Biden, talking a couple of days

mentioned no names, but the political world knows that former Vice President Walter Mondale is expected to receive the AFL-CIO's endorsement next month and that he has been particularly criticized for practicing special-interest politics. Biden said there is a difference between pandering for support from various groups and coalition-building. The one promises each group everything, the other brings Biden's name to the fore. Biden said there is a difference between pandering for support from various groups and coalition-building. The one promises each group everything, the other brings Biden's name to the fore.

He is up for re-election to a third term next year, he noted, is a heavy favorite, and could become chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee if the Democrats take control. His concern, he said, is that by pandering to the special interests and not calling the party back to its highest motivations, the party's candidates could kill the Democrats' chance to regain the White House. "That's my message, that they can blow it," Biden said.

As a candidate up for re-election, Biden said was a particular don't want to run with somebody at the top of the ticket who's pandering to special interests or accused of being the dupe of labor. Again Biden said that while passage of the Equal Rights Amendment (which he supports) is important, "it isn't even close to arms control" as a national priority.

One who agrees with Biden is Sen. Carl Levin of Michigan. Levin says he is considering writing an open letter to all the Democratic presidential candidates, after consultation with like-minded senators, echoing Biden's lament and underscoring that the party should call for truly shared sacrifices in dealing with the country's budget woes. "We've got to pinch every toe in the shoe," Levin says, rather than promising everybody everything.

Where all this leads to as far as Biden's political career is concerned, the young Delawarean professes not to have the faintest clue. Many Democrats have already urged him to run for president, he says, and he succeeds it would tempt him were he not for re-election, and were he and his kids a little older.

What that sounds like is that Joe Biden, who has been speaking around the country for some time now, while concentrating on that re-election bid has put presidential politics in his future file.

Richard M. Diamond and Thomas J. Hooper, Co-Publishers
Dan Fitts, Editor
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Jack Anderson

Washington Merry-Go-Round

'Plumber' probed by SBA

WASHINGTON — Nearly a decade after the "summer of judgment," a bit player in the Watergate drama is once again under criminal investigation.

He is Felipe De Diego, one of the white house "plumbers" in the government fraud case that broke into the office of Dr. Lewis Fielding, a psychiatrist who treated Pentagon Papers leaker, Daniel Ellsberg. De Diego was indicted, but all charges were dropped because California prosecutors had given him immunity in return for his testimony about the burglary.

De Diego is a Florida businessman. For the past six months, the fraud section in the Miami U.S. attorney's office has been examining charges made against him by the inspector general of the Small Business Administration. They involve instances of possible fraud and misuse of federal funds intended to help small businesses.

De Diego's Foyes Investment Co. of Coral Gables is registered with the SBA as a "small business investment company" to serve as an intermediary for government loans to minority-owned firms.

ACCORDING to one internal-SBA audit, De Diego spent \$132,000 in government funds claimed as business expenses for extravagant travel and entertainment, political contributions, club membership fees and yacht expenses.

De Diego's attorney advised his client not to talk to me. But the attorney told my associate Tony Capaccio that De Diego had "reasonable explanations for everything."

Since the first audit, SBA investigative files have been submitted to the U.S. attorney charging that four companies listed by De Diego as recipients of \$259,000 in government-guaranteed loans through Foyes had their claimants in personal residences. The investigators found no evidence that the loans were used for business purposes by the four firms: Rita Pool Services, Omega International Trading Co., the Adama Corp. and the Vice Corp.

"It would be embarrassing to the government if they file charges saying that these companies are not legitimate," warned De Diego's attorney.

Payments involving De Diego's firm, Omega International Trading Co., Jan. 15, 1982, for example, a \$47,000 cashier's check was sent to the yacht's seller from Omega's account as a partial payment. Omega had received a \$50,000 loan through Foyes the day before and got \$14,000 a week later.

An additional \$118,000 was wired to the yacht's seller in the name of a company owned by De Diego's son, which bought Foyes office space at the time. Within six days after De Diego bought the yacht, a \$100,000 certificate of deposit in Foyes's name was used as collateral for a loan of equal amount to the son's company.

Gertrude Starkey
171 Grissom Road

Here's calendar of October northeast events

By United Press International

Highlights of entertainment, arts and cultural events around the Northeast in October, by state:

- CONNECTICUT**
 - BRIDGEPORT — "Baby," a glittering musical. Downtown Cabaret Theater. Through Oct. 15.
 - EAST WINDSOR — "Hello Dolly." Coacelight Dinner Theater. Through Nov. 27.
 - GROTON — Open house, Naval Submarine Base New London. Oct. 18.
 - HARTFORD — Houston Ballet performs Sleeping Beauty at Bushnell Hall. Oct. 7-8.
 - Peter Serkin, pianist, performs with the Hartford Symphony Orchestra. Oct. 4-5.
 - The Hartford Stage Company presents "And A Nightingale Sang" by C.P. Taylor. Oct. 4-6.
 - American Repertory Theater of Cambridge, Mass., presents Sheridan's "The School for Scandal," directed by Jonathan Miller, the producer-director of BBC's Shakespeare Plays Series, at the University of Hartford's Lincoln Theater.
 - CONNECTICUT OPERA performs Rodgers and Hammerstein's South Pacific at Bushnell Hall. Oct. 14.
 - NEW HAVEN — "The Hero With A Thousand Faces," by the National Theater of the Deaf, Lyman Auditorium, Southern Connecticut State University. Oct. 1-2.
 - The Repertory Theater presents George Bernard Shaw's Major Barbara. Oct. 4-22.
 - SALISBURY — North Atlantic Road Racing Championships. Eight classes of sports and formula cars. Lime Rock Park. Oct. 8.
- MAINE**
 - AUGUSTA — At the August Civic Center: Tommy Dorsey Orchestra Cabaret with Buddy Morrow conducting. Oct. 22.
 - WALTON — Boys with Michael Murphy. Oct. 23.
 - PORTLAND — At the Cumberland County Civic Center: Seaside Summer Series. Sept. 28-Oct. 2. Grateful Dead. Oct. 18.
 - Blue Oyster Cult. Oct. 21 (tentative). Heart. Oct. 23.
- MASSACHUSETTS**
 - BOSTON — "Brothers," with Carroll "Archie Bunker" O'Connor. Colonial Theater. Through Oct. 8.
 - Boston Symphony Orchestra. Seiji Ozawa conducting. Symphony Hall. Oct. 1, 4, 7, 8, 11, 13, 14, 15.
 - "The Wiz," with Stephanie Mills. Musical version of the Wizard of Oz. Shubert Theater. Through Oct. 2.
 - Flying Karamazov Brothers (five-man comedy-juggling troupe). Wilbur Theater. Through Oct. 2.
 - "All Night Strut." Next Move Theater. Through Oct. 2.
 - "Disenchanting," new musical by Gary Trudeau, with music by Elizabeth Swados. Wilbur Theater. Oct. 8-30.
 - Joan Baez. Symphony Hall. Oct. 16.
 - Burlington — Barmen & Bailey Circus. Boston Garden. Oct. 19-30.
 - "Blithe Spirit." Lyric Stage. Through Oct. 23.
 - "Shear," "Evidences," comedy murder mystery. Charles Playhouse.
 - NEWTON — Gilbert & Sullivan's "Yeoman of the Guard." Turtletown. Through Oct. 15.
 - SPRINGFIELD — Springfield Symphony Orchestra performs works

Andrew, Iony Curtis. 1980

- 7:30 A.M.
 - Bullwinkle
 - Dr. Smart
 - Network & Reality
 - Dr. Van Goggles
 - Vi's Vacant Lot Program for Children
 - Sports Probe
 - Popeye and Friends
 - Sports Bulletin
 - Thriller
 - It's Your Business
 - News Update
 - Blakita
 - Wonders
 - Bank of Sandy Day
 - Christopher Close-Up
 - Pink Panther Show
 - Instructional Series
 - Ben/Jean/Alan Prince
 - Muppet Show
 - Paper/Book/Disc Show
 - All Star Wrestling
 - How Now
 - MOVIE: "G.O.S. Titanic" The awesome disaster of the unsinkable Titanic. Hosted by David Janssen. CBS. 1976.
 - Teatro Fantastico
 - MOVIE: "Hallelujah and Goodbye" A comedy which encounters the end which in this anti-festive. Rated G.
 - From the Editor's Desk
 - Instructional Series
 - ESP/Spacial, Australian Rules Football, Grand Final from Melbourne, Australia
 - Fraggle Rock Visit the world of Fraggle Rock underneath the basement of an eccentric inventor
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 - Instructional Series
 - ESP/Spacial, Australian Rules Football, Grand Final from Melbourne, Australia
 - Fraggle Rock Visit the world of Fraggle Rock underneath the basement of an eccentric inventor
 - Scholarship Sports Acad.
 - Spideeman
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Clinging parents may choke son's marriage

DEAR ABBY: I am engaged to a man I'll call "George." The problem is his parents. They moved into his house two years ago when they ran into financial trouble, so their high school son invited them to live with him temporarily. Both parents are alcoholics and have good jobs, but they live beyond their means and always have. They don't save a dime and owe their creditors thousands of dollars. Both drive expensive new cars and they practically live in the truck every weekend. (They are horse crazy.) They owe his father about \$10,000, and I'm sure he will never see a dime of it.

George and I were supposed to get married last summer and live in his house, but I refused to move into his house while his parents were there, so there was no wedding.



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

George says he can't kick his parents out. I say they will stay until he dies. This is putting a terrible strain on our relationship. How can I cope with the problem of his parents?

AT ROPPE'S END DEAR END: Your parents aren't George's parents—it's George. He's suffering from role-reversal. He's the "parent" who can't say no to his spoiled "children." He may be a wonderful son, but unless he is able to let his father go (as the Good Book says), "leave his father and cleave unto his wife," he's a poor candidate for marriage.

Tell him to call you when his parents are out of his house, and if you're still around, you would love to see him.

DEAR ABBY: My boyfriend (I'll call him

"Lou") has an 18th birthday coming up, which is why I'm writing. Lou's brother told me that their father is giving Lou a trip to Reno with a "call girl" thrown in as a birthday gift.

Lou doesn't know I am aware of this, and so far he hasn't mentioned anything to me.

Well, Lou and I share a sexual relationship, and I feel that if he accepts this "gift" (the call girl), he would be betraying me. Abby, please tell me what you think of this.

DEAR ABBY: I am 24,

Thoughts

"One Christian" concludes, for now, a series of Observations on Anti-Semitism.

For the believing Christian the sin of anti-Semitism is, in the end, a denial of the Christian faith, a failure of Christian love, and a malady of Christian love; an agony for Jesus. The most severely and persistently persecuted have been not those to whom he promised perpetuity (John 16: 2-4) and "the Cross," but rather the people from which he came!

Today's Christian, and Jew, does well to say and live the prayer: "Lord God of our fathers! God of Abraham, Isaac, and Jacob... We confess before You, O Lord, our sins and iniquities and children have suffered in our midst."

"We pray: Lead all those among us who are guilty through deed, omission, or silence, to the wrong and turn from it. Lead them so that they can take themselves, be converted, and atone for their sins. In your limitless mercy forgive, for the sake of the Messiah, that limitless guilt no merely human atonement can wipe out."

Rev. Phillip A. Sheridan,
Pastor
St. Bridget Church

Sunday TV

- 8:00 A.M.
 - 1-Kissed
 - 2-Opportunity Knocks
 - 3-New Jersey Sports
 - 4-HBO Rock: Neil Young in Concert Taped in West Berlin, Neil performs his past and present hits.
 - 5-Prime of Your Life
 - 6-News Update
 - 7-Coming To
 - 8:15 A.M.
 - 1-News
 - 2-Week in Review
 - 3-6:30 A.M.
 - 4-Caplan Kangaroo
 - 5-Black News
 - 6-Ash the Doctor
 - 7-News
 - 8-This Week in Baseball
 - 9-Auto Racing '83: Formula 1 Grand Prix from Monza, Italy
 - 10-Insight
 - 11-Style With Ella Klensch
 - 12-Newspaper
 - 13-MOVIE: "Dramabest" A satirical screen idiom becomes a dramatic one. Oregon's young generation when he did films are filmed. (John Wood, Roger Rogers, Anne Francis, 1952)
 - 14-Ring Around the World
 - 15-Haley's Comedy Hour
 - 16-30 Minutes
 - 17-Davey Crockett
 - 6:45 A.M.
 - 1-News
 - 2-Ask the Doctor
 - 3-News
 - 4-This Week in Baseball
 - 5-Auto Racing '83: Formula 1 Grand Prix from Monza, Italy
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 - 13-Davey Crockett

- 9:00 A.M.
 - 1-Up Front
 - 2-Poppy
 - 3-Sunday Morning
 - 4-Pop! Goes the Country
 - 5-Oral Roberts
 - 6-NCAA Football: Notre Dame at Miami
 - 7-Superman
 - 8-Newspaper/Weather
 - 9-Oral Roberts and You
 - 10-Game Street (Closed Captioned)
 - 9:30 A.M.
 - 1-Comment
 - 2-Bugs Bunny/Pinky Pig
 - 3-Nashville on the Road
 - 4-Josie and the Pussycats
 - 5-Leave It to Beaver
 - 6-Evens and Novak
 - 7-Day of Discovery
 - 8-MOVIE: "The Pursuit of Love" An insurance detective pursues a thief who prescribes to the "Oregon" with \$200,000. Robert Duvall, Treat Williams, Kathryn Harrold, 1981. Rated PG.
 - 9-Celebrate
 - 10-Miracle Revival Hour
 - 10:00 A.M.
 - 1-Sunday Morning
 - 2-Woody Woodpecker
 - 7:00 A.M.
 - 1-Auflin City Limits
 - 2-Miss
 - 3-Pink Panther Show
 - 4-Leave It to Beaver
 - 5-News Update
 - 6-Chance of Salvation
 - 7-Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood
 - 8-Nuestra Familia
 - 9-Sacrifice of the Mass
 - 10-Res Humbard
 - 11-Business of Management
 - 10:15 A.M.
 - 1-Cooking With
 - 2-Connecticut Lawmakers
 - 3-Termination Pro Ninos
 - 4-News/Weather
 - 5-Three Stooges
 - 6-Coming Attractions
 - 7-MOVIE: "Little Giant" A country humor movie to Los Angeles and begins a riotous career as a vacuum cleaner salesman. Abbott and Costello, Brande Jones, Elena Verdugo, 1946.
 - 8-Newspaper/Weather
 - 9-Jimmy Swagart
 - 10-World Tomorrow
 - 11-MOVIE: "Time After a Nervic" musicalist suddenly finds himself in the Old West as a scientific experiment. Fred Ward, Peter Coyote, 1979.
 - 12-Kenneth Copeland
 - 13-News/Weather
 - 14-Coming Attractions
 - 7:30 A.M.
 - 1-What's the Deal?
 - 2-Three Stooges
 - 3-Coming Attractions
 - 4-MOVIE: "Little Giant" A country humor movie to Los Angeles and begins a riotous career as a vacuum cleaner salesman. Abbott and Costello, Brande Jones, Elena Verdugo, 1946.
 - 5-News/Weather
 - 6-Jack Van Kamp Presents
 - 7-Walk Through
 - 8-W.V. Open
 - 9-Big Story
 - 10-El Club 700
 - 11-Kingdom Living
 - 12-Mornington
 - 8:00 A.M.
 - 1-Berlio
 - 2-Jimmy Swagart
 - 3-Confabulation
 - 4-Celebration/Whistler
 - 5-Tony & Jerry
 - 6-Vic's Weekend Live Programming for Children
 - 7-Poppy and Woody
 - 8-News/Sports/Weather
 - 9-Robert Schuller
 - 10-MOVIE: "Thank God, It's Friday" A married couple discovers the world of disco. Donna Summer, The Commodores, 1978. Rated PG.
 - 11-Beane Street (Closed Captioned)
 - 12-Miniario de Jimmy Swagart Presenta
 - 13-Oral Roberts and You
 - 14-News/Sports/Weather
 - 15-Letson
 - 8:30 A.M.
 - 1-Portuguese Around Us
 - 2-Dialogue
 - 3-Call of Discovery
 - 4-NFL Game of the Week
 - 5-MOVIE: "How to Beat the High Cost of Living" Three housewives man to robbers try to beat inflation. Susan Saint James, Carin, Susan Lange, 1980. Rated PG.
 - 6-Bugs Bunny & Friends
 - 7-Oral Roberts and You
 - 8-Robert Schuller: The Hour of Power (Closed Captioned)
 - 9-Health Week
 - 10:11 A.M.
 - 1-Face the Nation
 - 2-MOVIE: "This Band's A Different Breed" With David Brinkley
 - 3-Res Humbard
 - 4-Fraggle Rock: Visit the world of Fraggle Rock underneath

- 10:00 P.M.
 - 1-Face the State
 - 2-Robert Schuller: The Hour of Power (Closed Captioned)
 - 3-SportsCenter Plus
 - 4-News: Treasure of the Four Crowns' Fortune hunters attempt to steal magical jeweled crown. Rated PG.
 - 5-Nuestra Familia
 - 6-Sacrifice of the Mass
 - 7-Res Humbard
 - 8-Business of Management
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- 11:00 A.M.
 - 1-Make It Real
 - 2-MOVIE: "The Long Trail" Newsworld sat on the sidelines in a live tele-trailer. Anything that can possibly happen to a "mobile home" and it happens. Lucie Ball, Dan Amos, Marjorie Main, Kenan Wynn, 1954.
 - 3-Crossfire
 - 4-NFL '83
 - 5-Lawmakers
 - 6-Spotlight on Government
 - 1:00 P.M.
 - 1-NFL Football: New Orleans at Dallas
 - 2-MOVIE: "3-10 to Yuma" A witness to a holdup tries to hold the outlaw leader prisoner until the train to Yuma arrives. Glenn Ford, Van Heflin, Felicia Farr, 1957.
 - 3-News Update
 - 4-Horshoe Jumping: American Gold Cup from Devon, PA
 - 5-News/Sports/Weather
 - 6-NFL Football: New England at Pittsburgh
 - 7-Presents
 - 8-MOVIE: "Rosa Parks" A fearless woman who became a pioneer in the struggle for the rights of African Americans. Angela Bassett, Cuba Gooding Jr., 1982.
 - 9-Money Week
 - 10-MOVIE: "Lost and Found" A midwest and well-bred man meets the madcap and misanthropic. (John Wood, Roger Rogers, Anne Francis, 1952)
 - 11-Media Watch
 - 12-Big Story
 - 13-MOVIE: "Dramabest" A satirical screen idiom becomes a dramatic one. Oregon's young generation when he did films are filmed. (John Wood, Roger Rogers, Anne Francis, 1952)
 - 14-News/Weather
 - 15-World Tomorrow
 - 11:15 A.M.
 - 1-Health Week
 - 2-Major League Baseball: Teams to be Announced At press time, the starting line of the game had not been determined. Should the game start at 2:00 p.m. EDT, game time will be over around 4:30 p.m. EDT. Should the game start at 3:00 p.m. EDT, game time will be over around 5:30 p.m. EDT.
 - 3-5:15 P.M.
 - 1-Media Watch
 - 2-Big Story
 - 3-MOVIE: "Dramabest" A satirical screen idiom becomes a dramatic one. Oregon's young generation when he did films are filmed. (John Wood, Roger Rogers, Anne Francis, 1952)
 - 4-News/Weather
 - 5-World Tomorrow
 - 6:00 P.M.
 - 1-ABC News
 - 2-News/Weather
 - 3-MOVIE: "Thank God, It's Friday" A married couple discovers the world of disco. Donna Summer, The Commodores, 1978. Rated PG.
 - 4-News/Weather
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 - 4-News/Weather
 - 5-World Tomorrow

Weekday TV

- 5:00 A.M.
 - 1-Sign On/News
 - 2-Viewed Programs
 - 3-Entertainment Tonight
 - 4-Joe Franklin Show
 - 5:30 A.M.
 - 1-Viewed Programs
 - 2-Independent Network News
 - 3-MCN Headline News
 - 4-CNN News
 - 5-Jim Bakker
 - 6:00 A.M.
 - 1-New Zax News
 - 2-CBS Early Morning News
 - 3-ABC News This Morning
 - 4-Twenty-Minute Workout
 - 5-Business Times on ESPN
 - 6-20 Minute Workout
 - 7-All Day Movies
 - 8-Health Day
 - 6:15 A.M.
 - 1-Over Easy
 - 2-CBS Early Morning
 - 3-Weather
 - 4-Poppy
 - 5-A Study in the Word
 - 6-Tom & Jerry
 - 7-Bullwinkle
 - 8-HBO News at Sunrise
 - 9-Viewed Programs
 - 10-Romper Room
 - 6:45 A.M.
 - 1-News
 - 2-Weather
 - 3-Viewed Programs
 - 4-Poppy
 - 5-A Study in the Word
 - 6-Tom & Jerry
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Weekday TV

- 7:00 A.M.
 - 1-Bugs Bunny/Pinky Pig
 - 2-Viewed Programs
 - 3-Bugs Bunny, J.J. and Tex
 - 4-Jimmy Swagart
 - 5-Healthy and Justice
 - 6-20 Minute Workout
 - 7-Woody Woodpecker
 - 8-Scary Doo
 - 9-Chico and Gertie
 - 10-Pinky Pig
 - 11-Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood
 - 7:30 A.M.
 - 1-News
 - 2-Weather
 - 3-Viewed Programs
 - 4-Poppy
 - 5-A Study in the Word
 - 6-Tom & Jerry
 - 7-Bullwinkle
 - 8-HBO News at Sunrise
 - 9-Viewed Programs
 - 10-Romper Room
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 - 6-Tom & Jerry
 - 7-Bullwinkle
 - 8-HBO News at Sunrise
 - 9-Viewed Programs
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Unusual story: doctor says to eat more salt

DEAR DR. LAMB: I have heard many things that people who have high blood pressure should use very little salt. I have high blood pressure and also diabetes and arthritis. I have a complete blood check every four months. Most of the tests are normal except my sodium level is too low. Because of this the doctors say I must use more salt.

I try to do this but it spoils the natural taste of food, especially vegetables. I can understand why I must use more salt and at the same time take medication to lower my blood pressure. Incidentally I'm 68 years old.

DEAR READER: Your story is unusual to say the least. It would be helpful to know what medicines you are taking. If you are taking a diuretic that may be the answer. Diuretics work by causing your kidneys to flush out an increased amount of sodium. Some of them also flush out some potassium. As the sodium is flushed out it must take with it a certain amount of water. The elimination of water causes a drop in your blood pressure.

With some strong diuretics too much sodium can be lost. Our bodies must have an adequate amount of sodium to function normally. Loss of salts can even lead to mental confusion that is sometimes mistaken for symptoms of senility. But if you are losing too much sodium because of diuretics your medication should be adjusted to add salt to your diet.

And there are other medicines to control blood pressure that have no effect at all on your sodium level. The beta blockers such as Inderal are effective alone in many patients. You should know which food contains sodium and potassium. I am sending you The Health Letter 10-12, Salt: Your Vital Sodium and Potassium Balance. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1581, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10101.

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Your Health
Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

ever heard of anyone getting it this way? I have never had sex with anybody before in my life. I was born in a poor family in a small town in Iowa. I was 12 years old. I didn't know that our child was born. It was a perfect normal event during development.

DEAR READER: I think you are going to have a very interesting and successful life. You have developed a unique perspective on life. You are a person who is not afraid to face reality. You are a person who is not afraid to face reality. You are a person who is not afraid to face reality.

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BRIDGE

Combining chances

ASTRO GRAPH

Your Birthday

September 25, 1983

Large ventures could be undertaken. You are fortunate for you in the year ahead. Don't be timid if someone offers you a job of major importance. You are likely to take it today, today or tomorrow. Friends and associates are likely to take you today or tomorrow. You are likely to take it today, today or tomorrow. Friends and associates are likely to take you today or tomorrow.

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| NORTH | 3-4-10 |
| WEST | 4-10-17 |
| EAST | 1-8-15 |
| SOUTH | 2-9-16 |

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|------|-------|------|-------|
| West | North | East | South |
| Pass | 25 | Pass | 19 |
| Pass | 26 | Pass | 2NT |
| Pass | 6NT | Pass | Pass |

CROSSWORD

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1 Singer Frank
2 Scanty
3 Camel
4 Michigan
5 Unconquered
6 Unconquered
7 Greek island
8 Mast dish
9 Fasten with string
10 Far distance
11 25 Cleopatra's
12 Digits
13 Hokey (abbr.)
14 Furniture set
15 Pastime
16 Fasten with string
17 37 Lots
18 African land
19 41 Arbitrary
20 Spicy quality
21 College (colloq.)
22 Popular
23 44 City on the coast
24 50 That girl
25 51 Dollar bill
26 52 Eva's origin

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Obituaries

David Thomas Doyle
David Thomas Doyle, 63, of Pleasant Point Reservation, Maine, a former Manchester resident, died Sept. 22 in Maine. He is the father of Sharon Doyon and Freda Moore, both of Manchester. Doyle was employed by Pratt and Whitney for 28 years before he retired in 1982. He and his wife, Edith Doyle, moved to Maine after his retirement.

Other survivors: his sons, David Doyle of South Windsor, and Thomas Doyle and Richard Doyle, both of Maine; daughters Ethel Moyer of Pennsylvania and Caroline Moore of South Windsor, and 18 grandchildren.

Mabel V. Merritt
Longtime Manchester resident Mabel V. (Flich) Merritt, 85, of 80 Church St., died Friday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of the late Patrick M. Merritt.

Mrs. Merritt was born Dec. 31, 1897 in McGregor, Texas. She had resided in Manchester for the past 31 years.

Mrs. Merritt is survived by two daughters, Luanne Conderino and Patricia Fales, both of Manchester; two sons, William F. Merritt of West Boylston, Mass., and Richard E. Merritt of Vernon; and a sister, Mrs. Cora Doty Austin, Texas. Also surviving are 14 grandchildren, 13 great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 11 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will follow in the East Cemetery. No calling hours are scheduled. Memorial donations should be made to the Jefferson House Adult Daycare Center, 57 Hollister St.

In Memoriam
In loving memory of my friend Esther L. Hare, who passed away Sept. 25th, 1982.

Your always in my thoughts and memories, I miss you Estie.

Your Friend Barbara

Syrians, Marines skirmish

Continued from page 1
Lebanese army for control of the mountains overlooking the capital. Two CBS television crewmen were wounded Friday while reporting on the Shouf mountain fighting from the bombed out village of Souk el Gharb, where an estimated 2,800 government troops are holding out against the Druze assaults.

British soundman Nick Follows was hospitalized on the USS Two Jims off the coast of Beirut with a shattered arm.

Probe sought by legislator

HARTFORD (UPI) — A Republican legislator called Friday for a federal investigation into the handling of federal funds by the state Department of Transportation.

Deputy Senate Minority Leader Thomas Scott of Milford said "many questions" were left unanswered in the corruption trial of former DOT Commissioner Arthur B. Powers and a legislative probe into alleged DOT corruption.

He wrote U.S. Senator Alan H. Nevas asking for a federal investigation to determine if the DOT had properly spent \$28.4 million that primarily was used for contracts financed with federal funds.

Police score DOT failings

HARTFORD (UPI) — State Department of Transportation officials and employees failed to carry out a DOT policy for handling telephone complaints, a state police investigation into the Mianus Bridge collapse disclosed Friday.

State police, in a summary report of their investigation of citizen complaints about the bridge before it collapsed June 28, said "most DOT employees, including management people were unaware of or not conforming to the (complaint) policy" instituted in 1978.

State police said they identified 17 telephone calls to the DOT by nine people since January 1981 but "none of the 17 calls were recorded on data complaint sheets nor on record in any official file of DOT."

However, the DOT responded to three of the complaints "which involved noise, outgrowth of weeds and a broken drain." The summary report gave no other details involving the three cases.

The report said it also interviewed 49 people who had made specific observations concerning the Mianus River Bridge during the last six months, "but none of these 49 people made any complaint to DOT or any other agency."

State Police Commissioner Col. Lester J. Forst issued a two-page



Students from the University of the East displays an effigy of U.S. Ambassador to the Philippines Michael Armacost and a coffin marked "Kalayaan" (Freedom) as they start their march Friday toward the American Embassy.

Scores Injured in Manila

Riot police clamp down violently

By Silvano Foo
United Press International

MANILA, Philippines — Rioting students swarmed into the streets and fought pitched battles with police Friday, demanding President Ferdinand Marcos resign and President Reagan cancel his planned November visit.

Scores were injured and at least seven people wounded by gunfire. Gunny checkpoints were thrown around the capital including the U.S. Embassy where baton-wielding riot police hurled tear gas grenades to crush a march by 5,000 protesters.

Police at a seven battle sites charged into columns of students chanting "Dog Marcos Resign" and screaming "revolution, revolution."

At least 62 people were arrested in the capital, still reeling from Wednesday night's bloody confrontation that left 11 demonstrators killed and 247 wounded near the gates of the presidential palace.

Army checkpoints were thrown up along roads throughout the city and cars were searched as the military set up a dragnet for suspected demonstrators.

Government television repeatedly interrupted programming to broadcast a military warning to parents to keep their children off the streets and away from "illegal demonstrations."

The broadcasts stressed that Marcos had ordered security forces to carry guns to defend themselves against protesters.

In an interview on NBC's "Today" show, Marcos reassured the United States that his government could provide adequate security for Reagan during his planned November visit despite the mounting violence in Manila.

"We can rightfully say we can



A student demonstrator receives a kick in the side from a Philippine riot policeman Friday. More than 100,000 people participated in demonstrations Friday.

protect the president," Marcos said. He dismissed as "political hogwash" opposition threats to mount more protests to coincide with the visit, scheduled during a five-nation swing through Asia.

"Senator Aquino had plenty of enemies... President Reagan has no enemies in the Philippines," Marcos said, referring to the Aug. 21 killing of opposition leader Benigno Aquino on his return from self-exile in the United States.

Reagan administration officials in Washington said plans for the visit were proceeding although Nancy Reagan was reported lobbying strongly against the trip, fearing for her husband's safety.

The worst violence broke out only a block from the U.S. Embassy when students with an effigy of U.S. Ambassador Michael Armacost encountered shield-bearing riot troops who scattered them into the nearby Ermita "red light" district.

Five students were shot and wounded in running battles with police when rioting later erupted in Manila's violence belt.

The university began when hundreds of police marched through the streets in formation,

chasing and clubbing groups of suspected student demonstrators. The students grabbed iron bars and rocks, and tried to counterattack but fled when the shooting started.

Gunfire was also heard at the Mendocino Bridge, site of Wednesday's bloodshed, where some 500 jeering, rock-throwing students taunted army troops until they attacked. The students fled into dark alleys when the police charged.

Groups of drunken youths and rowdies also joined the fray, building bonfires, throwing barricades across roads and terrorizing drivers until police arrived.

At least six people were hospitalized when the driver of a garbage truck panicked at the sight of riot police storming down the street and smashed into three cars.

Police shot and wounded a taxi driver and his passenger when the cab ran a roadblock.

In the financial district, a jeepload of heavily-armed men in military uniforms plowed through an anti-government parade of 500 bankers, stockbrokers, businessmen and their secretaries.

The bankers' demonstration broke into the air and lobbed tear gas and small explosives into the throng.

A traffic patrolman said he recognized the six men in the open blue jeep as members of an armed forces SWAT team.

The bankers' demonstration began when Aquino's family drove through the financial center in a 16-car motorcade honking their horns.

Other motorists immediately joined in and office workers threw confetti, ticker tape and shredded telephone directories out of skyscraper windows and hung streamers of yellow toilet paper down the front of their buildings.

Any oil or gas that remains here, de Boer said, is probably in the deepest part of the basin, as far as 15,000 to 20,000 feet. Drilling through three miles of rock is a large task, if it is possible at all.

For these reasons, exploring for oil and gas here seems peculiar. But it is not without precedent in the state.

About two years ago, according to de Boer, Cornell University took seismic readings to update New York and western Vermont that showed geological formations similar to those in western oilfields. The formation was the "Eastern Overthrust," where old rocks had been pushed over newer rocks that might contain oil.

In the wake of that discovery, Quarrier said, some people began saying "drilling rights on land in northwest Connecticut. No actual oil discoveries have followed the Cornell experiment, de Boer said.

DESPITE the odds, the idea of oil exploration here does raise some interesting questions: If someone signed a lease and if, by some wild fluke, a deep well did start spouting gas or black gold, would drilling be permitted by city zoning laws? Would storage of petroleum be allowed? How would the roads handle increased traffic?

According to George Ref, city planner, drilling for oil would be legal under Middletown zoning law.

"We have a section entitled 'Natural Resource Extraction Regulations,'" he said. "In essence, it provides an application procedure and protection for surrounding properties."

The rule was drawn up in the early 1970s, primarily to deal with gravel mining. Bell-South Mines are not uncommon in Middletown. Since 1960, for instance, the Foltspaar Corp. has been cranking out a steady 8,000 tons of feldspar per year for use in everything from Coca Cola bottles to porcelain bathroom fixtures. It is the only feldspar mine of its kind in the state.

"I would require a state DEP permit. Frequently, an oil driller will inject water or brine into a well and pump out gas, a process that can interfere with the groundwater supply. The DEP is looking at a law that would ban underground injection of waste water into wells.

Any oil in these old hills?

Continued from page 1

debate," said Sid Quarrier, a geologist with the state Department of Environmental Protection.

Wesleyan University geologist Jelle Zellinga de Boer put it more firmly. "Chances in Middletown," he said, "are pretty well close to zero. I really don't know what this whole flap is."

There is organic material in Hartford basin rock, Quarrier explained. There is even some oil shale here, and there are tarry residues that smell like petroleum when the rock is broken. What is missing, he said, is sandstone, where the oil formed from black shale usually collects. Whatever oil may have been formed here 160 to 200 million years ago has long since seeped out through cracks in the rock above it and evaporated, de Boer said.

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FOCUS / People

'I'd work 20 hours a day if I had to'

It's still happy days for Ron Howard

By Marilyn Beck
Syndicated columnist

HOLLYWOOD — Ron Howard has a dream: "For me to get easier for me to get the movies I want to make — really believe in — off the ground. I've been lucky so far, but it would be nice if the 'yesses' came with less effort."

He also has a fear: "I'm afraid I'll get lazy and not live up to my potential. I'd like to be the Pete Rose of show business. He's 42, one of the greatest baseball players in the business — and always trying to get better."

Howard, at age 29, has already become somewhat of a legend in the show business ballpark for the grace with which he has succeeded in moving up the theatrical ladder, from child star to director of such TV movies as Bette Davis' award-winning "Skyward," and the feature films "Grand Theft Auto" (which he also co-authored) and last summer's "Night Shift."

RIGHT NOW he's in post-production with "Splash," a Buena Vista contemporary fantasy comedy (about a young man who falls in love with a mermaid), which Ron directed in the Bahamas this summer.

Awaiting him are directorial assignments on "Rainbow Warrior" (an

adventure feature about a team of Americans who undercover a secret station in Spain where whales are processed into meat) and "Fire," a big-screen dark drama about a new-wave punk who ends up working as a mercenary on a foreign island.

There is also the Paramount development deal he has with former "Happy Days" co-star Angus Williams. And his ongoing arrangement with NBC to create properties for the network.

With it all, he doesn't know when he'll have time to return to acting — with the exception of the guest appearance he's agreed to make on his old "Happy Days" series this fall.

"I haven't given up acting — it's just that my other activities are taking so much of my energy. It's not like the major studios are standing in line waiting for me to direct big-budgeted movies. It's direct projects I really believe in, then facing the frustration of too often seeing those projects delayed before they ever get made."

"Splash" is a good case in point, he points out.

PRODUCER BRIAN GRAZER, with whom Ron also worked on "Night Shift," brought "Splash" to him in 1979. "At first United Artists was going to make it, but it was eventually put in turnaround



TV "Happy Days" star Ron Howard is working on a new movie called "Splash."

then. Then it moved over to the Ladd Co., but suddenly there was all this talk that Warren Beatty was going to be making "Mermaid" for Columbia. Ladd thought the projects would be too similar, that ours couldn't compete and...

"I'm really touched, Beatrice. To think you'd undertake a project like this without even consulting me. I can just see you there, bent over a mountain of phone books in the library, searching for Angles.

And thanks for letting me know I don't just have any old name. Beatrice believes the Angle family name is so rare that there's just one family per every quarter million Americans. I'm looking forward to dazzling

have come this June, and everyone was rushing to get movies in and out of production, before then. And we just couldn't believe that Warren Beatty and others involved with "Mermaid" — who have based their careers on meticulously approaching projects — would be rushing into production with their film. Besides, we felt that even if they did, we could give them a run for their money. I'd work 20 hours a day if I had to — and would get 'Splash' into release first."

AS IT TURNED OUT, "Mermaid" was still a project waiting for a completed script by the time Ron and his "Splash" performers — including "SCTV" stars John Candy and Eugene Levy, "Blade Runner" actress Daryl Hannah and newcomer Tom Hanks — completed production of their picture, which is now slated for February '84 release.

"We actually started shooting a month or so before we really should have, but I'm still at the edge of my career where someone says 'rush' — I rush!"

His mustached lip curls into an Opie-like grin — and he suddenly looks very much like the adorable freckle-faced tot he was when he debuted as that character on "The Andy

Griffith Show" at age six. Ron has no regrets about having started a show-business career so early, and says that while he doesn't intend to encourage a child-acting career for his daughter Bryce, who was born in March '81, "I wouldn't dissuade her from it, either. Let's face it, she's already being exposed to it."

He and wife Cheryl Alley — a writing fellow at the American Film Institute — had young Bryce with them on "Splash" location. And, says Ron, after a few days, "There was my daughter walking around imitating me, calling out, 'Action, please!' — and 'cut!'"

HE KNOWS of more than a few former child actors who didn't emerge from juvenile careers unscathed, but says that for him, "It never was a liability. I had a stable home life — that was the key. My dad was an actor, my mom had done some acting, and they never let me feel like I was anything special. They made me feel I was just doing a job — like other kids delivered newspapers."

Ron passes a moment, then allows, "I was lucky in terms of the support and guidance and supervision I had from my parents — and in terms of the projects I got to do."

Gee, Beatrice it can't be much of a book

I've been carrying the little postcard around in my purse for weeks. It's an offer to buy a copy of "The Angle Family Heritage Book" for just \$27.85.

The postcard says this book is a guide to "the discovery and documentation of your personal and family heritage."

Beatrice Bayley says she's spent thousands of dollars and months of work in research through 70 million families, and she sears up and opens she's located almost every Angle family in the United States.

I'm really touched, Beatrice. To think you'd undertake a project like this without even consulting me. I can just see you there, bent over a mountain of phone books in the library, searching for Angles.

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Adele Angle
Focus Editor

never owned up to causing the Great New England blackout, he did change the wiring four hours before the blackout and his family has never let him forget it.

- the time in late 1969 when Madeleine Angle lost her Sears credit card and went through four bags of garbage only to find it in her pocketbook.
- the 1963 visit of the Angle family's seven Canadian cousins, when all seven Canadian cousins and their parents came down with stomach flu, just as the Angle septet tank did.
- the time Kenneth Angle angrily took a hammer and nailed the kitchen cupboard shut after he'd binged his forehead on a kitchen cupboard one of his neglected children had left open.
- the time Adele Angle, at age 9, signed up for a practical nurse's correspondence course. After the first package of lessons came in the mail (Taking temperatures and pulses) Adele's mother wrote to the school, trying to extricate her daughter from having

to pay the school's \$600 fee. The school, which had never had a 9-year-old practical nurse graduate before, agreed to let Miss Angle off the hook.

- the time in the late 1950s when someone knocked Madeleine Angle's china cupboard over, destroying 20 years worth of her teacup collection.
- the time in 1967 when Adele's Girl Scout leader unwittingly asked Madeleine Angle why none of her teacups matched, insulting Madeleine Angle's new teacup collection.
- the 1966 toilet training of Leonard Angle by Leonard Angle's grandmother, when both Leonard's parents were off on a vacation.
- the two kittens which were brought to the doorstep of the Angle family in 1970 by a solemn 5-year-old who swore one was a boy and one was a girl, and the subsequent pregnancies of both cats.
- Anyway, Beatrice, good luck on the Angle family heritage book. I think I'll wait and take it out of the library.

Boeing 737 crashes in desert; all 105 on board were killed

Continued from page 1

There were 112 passengers and six crew members aboard.

The 56 Pakistanis, who lived and worked in the Persian Gulf region, were returning after a visit home for the Moslem Id al Adha feast. The Gulf Air spokesman said the plane crashed after it "failed to land at Abu Dhabi."

A special investigation team was dispatched from Bahrain, where the airline is based, to try to determine the cause of the fiery crash.

Dubai radio said that before losing contact with air controllers, the pilot reported an engine malfunction. The radio gave no further details.

Rescue teams, including investigators and 10 physicians, were flown by helicopter to the scene of the crash, some 30 miles north of Abu Dhabi, said a spokesman for Dubai police emergency operations.

The control tower at Abu Dhabi International Airport lost contact with the aircraft as it was approaching the tiny Persian Gulf nation, the Emirates News Agency WAM reported.

Only 15 minutes later, rescue teams in helicopters located the blazing wreckage of the plane on desert slopes, the Dubai police spokesman said.

The spokesman said the bodies of the victims were mangled and no survivors could be found. "The bodies were found in a sandy, arid area," said the spokesman. "We know that none of the passengers survived."

He said a search was under way for the airline's flight recorder, the so-called black box with cockpit recordings that could provide clues to causes of the crash.

Gulf Air, serving the region's oil-rich desert kingdoms, is owned by Bahrain, Oman, Qatar and the United Arab

Emirates, with headquarters in Bahrain.

In Karachi, between 3,000 and 4,000 anxious and grief-stricken people mobbed the airport, prompting airport authorities to call for police reinforcements.

Two Gulf Air flights, including the one that ended in tragedy, had left Karachi in a three-hour span, and hundreds of people sought to find out if their loved ones were among those who perished.

At the day were on scores of teams in helicopters located the airport could be seen weeping. Three women fainted on hearing there were no survivors.

The Gulf Air office at Karachi airport appeared to be in total confusion.

It had no manifest, and staff members worked hurriedly to prepare a passenger list from the airline's copies of passenger tickets and embarkation cards borrowed from immigration officials.

Profile

Name: John Morlanos
Address: 42 South Road, Bolton
Occupation: Restaurateur
Favorite restaurant: Harbor View in Stonington
Favorite food: Steak
Favorite beverage: Red wine
Favorite hobby: Watching kids play ball
Favorite sport: Softball
Roots for: Three J's girl's and men's softball teams
Peace and quiet anywhere
Work in the yard
Favorite actor and actress: Alan Alda
Favorite song: "The Gambler"
Music preferred: Country and Western
Favorite magazine: Baseball Digest
Favorite store in Manchester: Nasiff Arms
Pet: None
Favorite spot in Manchester: Main Street
Favorite color: Blue
Favorite TV show: "M-A-S-H"
Best thing about Manchester: Village charm
Worst thing about Manchester: "It has grown too much"



Herald photo by Terquinio



Mrs. Ashod DerAprahamian DerAprahamian-Capello

Gina Marié Capello, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph E. Capello Sr. of Manchester, and Ashod DerAprahamian, son of Mr. and Mrs. Zaven DerAprahamian of West Hartford, were married Sept. 18 in St. George Armenian Church, Hartford.



Mrs. Dominic Marandino Jr. Marandino-Andreio

Karen Andreio, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Andreio of 396 Bush Hill Road, and Dominic Marandino Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Marandino of Simsbury, were married Aug. 6 at Assumption Church.



Mrs. Robert G. DiManno DiManno-Shorts

Tammi Lee Shorts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Shorts of 481 Porter St., and Robert Gerard DiManno, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lorraine DiManno Warren of Trumbull and the late C. Gerard DiManno, were married Sept. 17 in Emmanuel Lutheran Church.



Mrs. William A. Edwards Edwards-Marsland

Marcia Mary Marsland, daughter of Mrs. Isabel Marsland of Meriden, and William A. Edwards of 539 E. Center St., son of Alfred Edwards of 172 Mountain Road, were married Aug. 13 at St. Rose Church, Meriden.



Where was this building?

It was the first Masonic Hall or temple and stood on land west of the present temple on East Center Street. The building, known as the Academy Building, is now the home of Pentland Florist on Birch Street.

News for Senior Citizens

Julie leaves the center

Editor's note: This column is prepared by the staff of the Manchester Senior Citizens Center. It appears on Wednesdays and Saturdays.

Last Thursday, the center said goodbye to one member of its staff, Julie Fatulak, who worked as the cook for the meals program.

About Town

Coventry minister to speak
The Rev. Robert Bechtold of Coventry will report on the establishment of a new Northeast Regional Center for Heifer Project International, Sunday at 6:30 p.m. at United Methodist Church in Stratford.

AARP plans trip
Manchester Green Chapter 2399, AARP, will meet in the parking lot of Community Baptist Church, East Center Street Tuesday at 8 a.m.

Hicks-DelGiudice
Lorraine DelGiudice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard DelGiudice of Marlborough, and Kenneth Hicks of Coventry, son of Henry A. Hicks Jr. of 89 Walker St., and the late Florence D. Hicks, former member of the Manchester Herald staff, were married Aug. 13 in St. John Fisher Church, Marlborough.

Meeting to rehearse
Officers-elect of St. Margaret Circle, Daughters of Isabella, will meet Tuesday at 6 p.m. at St. Bridget Church for an installation rehearsal.

Class member sought
Members of the Glastonbury High School class of 1948 are seeking classmate Richard C. Bunker. The 35th reunion will be Nov. 5 at 6 p.m. at the Glastonbury Hills Country Club. Call 643-4437 or 653-9927.

Bloodmobile at church
The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at Full Gospel Interdenominational Church, 745 Main St., Thursday

Historical cookery is topic

The Manchester Historical Society will meet Sunday at 2 p.m. at Whiton Memorial Library, 85 N. Main St. Blaine Cota Jr. will speak on "Potatoes and Pantries," an exploration of New England historical cookery in the 17th and 18th centuries.

A heifer is being fed by a farm worker who receives the cow through the Heifer Project International.

WWI vets to meet
World War I veterans and auxiliary will meet Monday at 1:30 p.m. at the V.F.W. hall. Refreshments will be served by the treasurer and committee.

New classes at Rec
The Manchester Recreation Department will sponsor two new courses. "Oh, My Aching Back" will be offered Tuesdays from 7 to 8:15 p.m. at the Mahoney Recreation Center on Cedar Street.

Local artists prize winners
The following Manchester residents were first prize winners in the recent Craft Adventure competition sponsored by the Eastern States Exposition in West Springfield, Mass.

Cheese giveaway set
The Manchester Area Conference of Churches will sponsor this month's cheese distribution Thursday from 3 to 6 p.m. at Center Congregational Church on Center Street.

Run for hope
J.C. Penney Catalog will sponsor a five-mile road race and one-mile costume run Oct. 30 starting at Bennett Junior High School on Main Street. Proceeds will benefit the American Cancer Society.

Quilt is a winner
The Old Maid's puzzle quilt made by the quilters group of South United Methodist Church was a third prize winner in the quilt division at Eastern States

Exposition in West Springfield, Mass. The quilt, designed by Marge Knight, is a multi-colored scrap bag quilt bordered in navy blue prints. It will be on display at the expo until Sunday and will be for sale at the South Methodist Church Fair, Oct. 15.

Schedule for the week
Monday: 7:30 a.m., Men's Golf League; 9:30 a.m., ceramics class; 10 a.m. bingo; noon, lunch; 12:30 p.m., pinchle games; 1 p.m., nutrition class. Bus pickup at 8 a.m.; return trips after lunch and 3:15 p.m.

Births
Toll, Karen Lynn, daughter of Andrew P. and Monica Lewis Toll of 170 Briarwood Drive, was born Sept. 1 at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Public Records
Outleam deeds
John F. Flynn to Amelia P. Flynn, 32 Whitney Road, \$70,000.

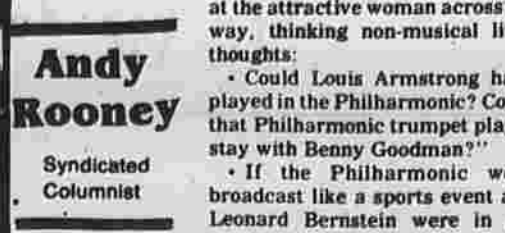
Warranty deeds
William L. and Nancy N. Barron to John J. and Paula M. Barry, 312 Hackmatack St., \$70,000.

Liens released
Internal Revenue Service releases John D. Dancy and Steven A. Dancy, 16-18 Trotter St., \$80,000.

ONE OF THE good habits he'll be developing is daily reading of the eds in classified "where they find value buys.

Culture shocks grid fan

It's easy for a writer in America to make people laugh by poking fun at anything cultural, artistic or intellectual. It's easy because people think they ought to understand or appreciate those things but they often don't.



Andy Rooney Syndicated Columnist

Last evening, I sat in a box at the season's first performance by the New York Philharmonic Orchestra at Lincoln Center. Because I do not appreciate or understand the great bulk of the music they play, I am tempted to speculate to the audience I know is out there for jokes about it.

I'M NOT going to do it though because I wish I liked good music better. I am respectful of people who do and consider them superior to myself. I don't know what's wrong with me.

Engagements



Leslie-Ann Andross William A. Brown

Mr. and Mrs. Norman B. Andross of 229 Felt Road, South Windsor, announce the engagement of their daughter, Leslie-Ann Andross, to William A. Brown of 244 McKee St.

Andross-Brown
The bride-elect is a graduate of South Windsor High School. She will graduate this year. She is employed at the Wearhouse of Manchester.

Corall-Wilson
Rodolfo Corall of 84 School Road, Bolton, announces the engagement of his daughter, Laurie Ann Corall, to Mark Meredith Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wilson of Oxford, Mass.

The Solomon Islands, a Melanesian archipelago in the western Pacific Ocean, were sighted in 1568 by an expedition from Peru. Britain established a protectorate in the 1890s over most of the group. Self-government came on Jan. 2, 1978.

Advertisement for Marriage Enrichment Film Series. You are invited to see and hear the inspirational... BRECHEEN / FAULKNER. Tuesday, Sept. 27th 7:30 p.m. "THE TROUBLE WITH US IS ME". No Charge • No Donation Taken • Babysitting Provided. Church of Christ 394 Lydall St. Manchester

MACC News

Now here's a real FISH tale to tell

Editor's note: this column is prepared by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches.

By Nancy Carr
MACC Executive Director

Talking about FISH stories, you may have noticed in this week's Manchester Herald four elderly attendees of the Jefferson Adult Day Center being chauffeured in a specially outfitted 1937 Rolls-Royce by Charlie Burr, one of our FISH drivers.

That was a "one of its kind" trip. The Adult Day Care Center sent out an SOS when one of the vans scheduled to take the adult care members to a specially planned luncheon at the Backboard failed to show at the last minute. FISH drivers fill in when there is no other transportation available — and that ordinarily means trips to the doctor or for medical treatment for those who have no family available, do not meet phone-a-ride requirements, and/or need that extra helping hand getting in and out of the hospital or doctor's office.

This "good neighbor" service has been provided by FISH volunteers for more than 10 years, week in and week out. It fills an important gap in our community transportation system for those who need it the most. But times change, and many of the younger women who don't work and were available to be "good neighbor" drivers, have gone to work. FISH of Manchester badly needs volunteer drivers. FISH drivers use their own cars and (bless them) their own gasoline.

You don't have to have a Rolls-Royce to volunteer. If you can make a trip or two to help your neighbor one day a month, call Bud Carroll, 649-8307. He'll be most happy to hear from you.

Summer harvest

Some lovely things happened to us over the summer. Our rickety and much used copier (a

gift from Syndet Corporation some years ago), began its last agonized gasps in spite of my frantic attempts at resuscitation.

Michelle O'Neill from Syndet called to tell me they have gotten a new copier that will do everything but bring you coffee in bed, and would MACC like their old one. Would we? You bet we would. It's a plain paper copier that is an absolute dream machine, and what's more, Syndet has most generously offered to continue the service contract (which is several hundred dollars), for us. Thank you much to Michelle and her father, George Gorra. I feel like Ferdinand, the Bull, sitting under the tree sniffing flowers in a hazel pleasure.

Then Shirley and Lou Segal gave us a freezer that we badly need to keep the frozen surplus foods that we can get by The Shepherd's Place. All we have to do now is get new wiring into that section of Center Congregational.

And then Bob Slater from North Methodist came over, and after repeated explorations of the innards of our non-functioning MACC station wagon and some minor surgery, pronounced his patient at least potentially curable. Thank you, Bob. That was good news. All we need now is a kidney donor and tux, and we may be able to get MACC back on the road.

One of the reasons we are able to do so much with so little, is because so many help us so many ways. Syndet gave us a copier, a terrific time saver. Bob gave us his time and talent; Segals provided a freezer. It was a lovely summer.

Fuel registration

At 10:30 p.m., the window thermometer is reading well over 70 degrees, and it seems peculiar to be worrying about heating costs, but we've already sent out more than 100 letters to families we helped last year, and notified them that for the very first year you can register early for the federal-state fuel assistance program.

Stands to reason it would stay warm. Remember how cold it was last year in October, and no help available? The state is all prepared for once, and the heat wave will probably last until November. However, 70 or 90 or 50 degrees, we want to remind you that if you are eligible for fuel assistance, sign up now. If you are eligible for choose and butter under the new state regulations, you are eligible for fuel assistance. Register with Marilyn Rothman at the Department of Human Needs, and please, pass word along to your elderly neighbors.

Thank you, St. James

Usually we have a slight break over the summer. People aren't trying to pay sky high fuel bills, and the kids get by with torn sneakers, and it's just easier on the budget. Somehow this year we were still seeing a lot of people who had run out of food. Families still owed hundreds of dollars on gas and electric bills that piled up over the winter, and were promising to pay \$100 to \$150 a month to the utility companies to stay off shut-offs, and then ran out of money and out of food.

With such high use continuing over the summer, for the first time in our seven years as a food bank, we were getting close to bare shelves. I honestly never thought we would ever run out of soup and green beans. St. James came to the rescue, with a really magnificent collection of everything from soup to, if not nuts, at least peanut butter.

We still need to replenish pantry stocks. You can leave food any time between 9 and 5 at the MACC Emergency Pantry, second floor, Center Congregational Church. If your organization would like to collect food for us during one month a year, help us insure a steady supply of food for the Pantry, please call Fern at 646-4114.

One group has every member bring a can of tuna to their meeting during the month they are

scheduled. Some groups, like UNICO, give money and let us do the shopping. It's only because of them and you that it's all possible.

Thank you's

A big thank you to all the people and organizations who are helping to keep The Shepherd's Place going: Albert O. Bourret, Rene Nelson, Ruth Lloyd, John and Bernice Reig, UNICO, Friends of the Manchester libraries, The Ceramic Castle, Viking Bakery, Dunkin' Doughnuts. It's all possible because of you. We have also received several contributions to the Human Needs Fund, given in memory of Mary Walker. Our thanks to Shella Urbanetti and family, and the Carr family.

EMERGENCY FOOD PANTRY: Concordia Lutheran, Laura Post, Emanuel Lutheran, St. James, St. George's Episcopal.

CLOTHING BANK: Mrs. George E. Allison, Nancy Labonne, Michael and Erna Haberorn, Karl Baer, Mrs. James Curtin, Denise Smaglis, Mrs. Eileen Dalton, Edward E. Newman, Louise Beaulieu, Mr. George Budd, Barbara Washington, Donna Bonomo, Elias Robinson, Gail LaBrie, Sara Kelleher, Mrs. Louis Halprin, Laura Post, Elaine Holcomb, and several anonymous donors, Brian Motilla, William Schwarz.

FURNITURE BANK: Ernest Desrocher, Mrs. Ann Gareau.

NOTICE: Latest update on Cambodian refugee crisis Monday evening at 7:30 at Concordia Lutheran Church. Local speakers: Rev. Dr. ABC documentary film, and representatives from the Connecticut Lutheran Episcopal Refugee Service will be there. Churches in the Manchester area have been asked to send representatives. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Calendar

Family prayer at Nazarene

The following events are scheduled at the Church of the Nazarene for the coming week:

Monday — 2 p.m., service at Crestfield Convalescent Home; 3 p.m., service at Vernon Manor; 7 p.m., home of Christian life meeting.

Tuesday — 7 p.m., family prayer night; Chancel Choir rehearsal; ten Bible study of Romans.

Wednesday — 7 p.m., family prayer night; Chancel Choir rehearsal; ten Bible study of Romans.

Thursday — counseling sessions available with Rev. Eddy, call 646-8589.

Saturday — 10 a.m. mountain climbing; 6 p.m., Cornerstone Christian School banquet at Concordia Lutheran Church, tickets at Nazarene church office; Sams and Sals foliage trip to Bellows Falls, Vt.

Here's Center's week

The following events are scheduled at Center Congregational Church for the coming week:

Monday — 3:30 p.m., staff meeting; 6:45 p.m., Tuesday — 3:30 p.m., Pilgrim Choir, choral room; 5:30 p.m., confirmation, Robbins Room.

Wednesday — 7:30 p.m., staff meeting; 8:30 p.m., Federation Room; 7:30 p.m., Chancel Choir, choral room.

Thursday — 9 p.m., visitation training seminar, Woodruff Hall.

Marriage film to air

The second film in an eight-part marriage enrichment series will be shown Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Manchester Church of Christ, 394 Lydall St. The title of the film is "The Trouble With Us." Admission is free. The film is available, and babysitting will be provided.

Old Guard at Emanuel

The following events are scheduled at Emanuel Lutheran Church for the coming week:

Monday — 3:30 p.m., staff meeting; 6:45 p.m., scouts court of honor; 7:30 p.m., property committee.

Tuesday — 10 a.m., Old Guard — all retired men of community invited; 7:30 p.m., "We Gals" — all retired women of community welcome — to see Kruger slides; 7:45 p.m., Claudia Clark.

Wednesday — 7:30 p.m., Ernest Chair, stewardship committee, evangelism committee.

Thursday — 10 a.m., prayer group; 11:15 a.m., care and visitation; 3:45 p.m., Belle Choir; 6:30 p.m., confirmation classes; 7:45 p.m., new member class; Friday — scout paper drive through Sunday.

Saturday — 8 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous meeting in Luther Hall Church St.

Bible discovery at Concordia

Monday — 7:30 p.m., church school staff, church room.

Tuesday — 8 p.m., Bible study group, church room.

Wednesday — 7 p.m., Pit and Slim group; 7:45 p.m., Concordia Choir.

Thursday — 9:30 p.m., Bible discovery group, church room.

Religious services

Andover

study and fellowship, Wednesday, 7:30 a.m., prayer meeting.

First Congregational Church, 1010 Main St., Sunday worship: 10 a.m., 11 a.m., 7 p.m., service at Crestfield Convalescent Home; 9:30 a.m., Sunday.

Bolton

Church of St. Maurice, 52 Hebron Road, The Rev. J. Clifford Curran, pastor. Sunday masses: 7:30, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45.

Bolton United Methodist Church, 1041 Boston Turnpike, Rev. Stewart L. Conner, pastor. Sunday worship: 10 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., coffee and service, nursery.

Manchester

South United Methodist Church, 1226 Main St. Dr. Sheppard D. Johnson, Rev. Lawrence M. Hill, pastors. 9 a.m., church school, nursery through senior high; 9:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist and prayers of the living; 10:30 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., Bible study, prayer (Thursday); 7 p.m., Presbyterian Church, 43 Spruce St., Rev. Richard Gray, pastor. 10:30 a.m., church school; 7 p.m., Bible

North Church Street, Rev. David W. Mullen, pastor. Meeting Sundays, 10 to 11:30 a.m., Nursery and Sunday school.

St. George's Episcopal Church, 21 Galloway St., Rev. Stanley M. Lonsdale, pastor. 9 a.m., mass; 10 a.m., breaking bread; 11:45 a.m., Sunday school; 7 p.m., pastoral meeting.

St. Mary's Church, 1600 Main St. Father James J. Williamson, pastor. Masses Saturday, 5:15 a.m.; Sunday 9:30, 10:30, 11:45 a.m.; 7:30 p.m., Confessions 4:30 to 5 p.m.

Second Congregational Church, 1748 Boston Turnpike, Rev. David Jarvis, minister. Regular schedule: 10 a.m., worship; 8 a.m., Dial-A-Ride to church; 8:45 a.m., Junior Choir; nursery to grade eight, adult discussion; 11 a.m., coffee and fellowship; 11:50 a.m., junior choir; 4 p.m., Jr. Altar Fellowship.

First Congregational Church, 1171 Boston Turnpike, Rev. John M. Healy, pastor. 10 a.m., Holy Eucharist and prayers of the living; 10:30 a.m., church school; 7 p.m., Bible study, prayer (Thursday); 7 p.m., Presbyterian Church, 43 Spruce St., Rev. Richard Gray, pastor. 10:30 a.m., church school; 7 p.m., Bible

Church of the Living God, an evangelical, full-pastor church, Robertson Church, 1045 Main St., Rev. J. Clifford Curran, pastor. Sunday masses: 7:30, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45.

St. George's Episcopal Church, 21 Galloway St., Rev. Stanley M. Lonsdale, pastor. 9 a.m., mass; 10 a.m., breaking bread; 11:45 a.m., Sunday school; 7 p.m., pastoral meeting.

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Episcopalians celebrate 200th

Members of St. George's Church in Bolton will mark the 200th anniversary of Connecticut Episcopalians Tuesday when they receive the rough-hewn Festival of Renewal cross from St. David's Church in Gales Ferry.

The cross, designed to resemble the cross on which Christ hung, will spend three days in each Episcopal church in the state.

The stations of the cross will be said Tuesday at 8 p.m. A prayer vigil before the cross will continue until Wednesday at 8 p.m., when the 20th anniversary of St. George's Church will be observed. The Rev. Bradford Hastings will celebrate the eucharist at the 8 p.m. services. All previous vicars and former parishioners have been invited to attend.

Memories linger

A few excerpts from "And the Memories Linger On" — an account of South United Methodist Church's channel choir's trip to the British Isles, written by Mary Kalbfleisch, include the following:

"We were given a marvelous send-off from the church parking lot on Friday, July 8, with confetti whirling in the air as we drove off. I was so happy to see the usual tourist attractions anybody would visit the same places we did, given the same time constraints we had. Ask any of the travelers and prepare for hearing more than you wanted to know, any of us will be glad to tell about it anytime."

"All of us have a lot of memories to treasure. We've climbed Hadrian's 2,000-year-old wall in northern England. We've wandered blissfully among the ruins of Fontaines Abbey, snapping more pictures at that beautifully photogenic spot than at any other one place on the entire itinerary."

"Our first performance on foreign soil was on half of a Sunday evening service at St. Giles, Edinburgh's principal church. It was well liked sometime between the 12th and 14th centuries."

"We've tasted some marvelous food, from the elegant dining room at the George Hotel in Edinburgh, with its four Scottish waitresses, who served us well, but only began to smile the third day when we were leaving, to the Elizabethan banquet at Hatfield Hall, with its beautiful gardens, its historical significance, and it must be admitted, slightly bawdy entertainment."

Steven Sablin

Emanuel names intern

Steven Sablin has recently been installed as the new intern at Emanuel Lutheran Church.

Sablin, an Iowa native, attended the University of Iowa in Iowa City. He has a B.A. in psychology and classics. He is a third-year student at the Lutheran School of Theology at Chicago.

He will spend the next year at Emanuel as partial requirement for graduation from the four-year program. He will have duties in worship, Christian education, pastoral care, evangelism and administration. He will have an opportunity to practice pastoral skills and have them evaluated.

Sablin is married to Kay Sablin, who has joined the staff of Emanuel as part-time director of Christian education. She also works with the regional Lutheran judiciary, at Lutheran Synod.

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SPORTS
Five inducted into Manchester Hall of Fame



Manchester Sports Hall of Fame annual dinner Friday night at Army & Navy Club.

By Len Auster
Herald Sportswriter

There were many family members, friends and well-wishers in attendance as five more inductees joined the Manchester Sports Hall of Fame Friday night at the fourth annual dinner at the Army & Navy Club.

The induction of Dick Cobb, Gene Johnson, Ernie Dowd, Bill Madden and Pat Bolduc swelled the ranks of the Hall to 20. Bolduc and Madden were inducted posthumously.

The Unsung Hero Award went to the late Jeff Koelich, who passed away last October at the age of 78. Koelich was a longtime promoter and manager and volunteer canvasser over a 30-year span in Manchester.

"I guess this is one of the biggest things in my life," said Koelich, who is still active as an athletic director at Manchester High. Cobb and Madden were inducted posthumously.

"I never expected this. I think there are more people deserving it. I wasn't that good of an athlete. I was average. You don't put me in a hall of fame," said Koelich. Cobb said, pointing towards portraits of Johnson and Dowd.

Dowd, 71, was called one of the greatest all-around athletes produced at Manchester High. He

received four letters in baseball, three in basketball and football and two in track. He was one of the organizers of Manchester Little League.

"This is a great honor," Dowd said. "This hall of fame is a great idea. When I played, I just loved to play. I'll always think of this as an honor. I felt surprised when I received when they called."

Johnson, 45, played pro baseball seven years before coming back to Manchester and making a name for himself and Moriarty Brothers in the Twilight Baseball League. He is the only player in Twilight history to play in parts of four decades. He's led the Gas Housers to 10 regular season titles and 11 playoff championships.

"This means an awful lot to me. It's one of the highlights of my life," Johnson said. "This is a nice thing. The hall means those who've made a contribution to the sports world, not only as a player, are being recognized."

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player to achieve that honor. He attained national recognition in softball with the World Champion Raybestos Cardinals.

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Hall rebounds to knot Indians

By Harry Peters
Herald Sportswriter

WEST HARTFORD — Like water slowly boiling in a tea kettle, the Yankees' knot of pitchers held the Warriors down 2-0 for much of the contest.

Down 2-0 and with their teammates before being literally knocked out by the ball long at times, but when you come over to Hall and play like this, I think it's great."

The Indians' failure to hold the lead was based on the fact that they may have been too psyched-up with the two-goal lead. The youngsters failed to be patient down the stretch, passing hurriedly and unecessarily. McCarthy had nothing but praise for the Indians' pitching, passing hurriedly and unecessarily. McCarthy had nothing but praise for the Indians' pitching, passing hurriedly and unecessarily.

"Senior right wing Glen Spicker actually lit the fire that started heating the Warriors. After failing to convert on two good chances early, Spicker broke ahead of the Indian fullbacks and knuckled a shot through the arms of goalie Chris Petersen, giving Hall his first goal at 15:26 of the last stanza."

"Four minutes later, Spicker raced down the right side toward the corner and cranked a powerful cross in front to striker Sam Kostelis, who punched it past a helpless Petersen to give Hall the lead."

Both teams had chances throughout, though Hall would

have the edge by a hair in controlling play. Still, starter Brad Pelligrini's two first-half goals held the Warriors down 2-0 for much of the contest.

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Warrior wall to enter the upper right corner past goalkeeper Mike Deacon. He was in the middle of the field on the right side of the goal all alone. Petersen came charging out and Spicker blasted it right at him, about only place where Petersen had a chance to make the save.

With only 6:36 left before the half, Pelligrini made it 2-0, converting a nice cross from the left by Dave Kelly.

Midway through the third period, Manchester was still shutting down Hall when Pelligrini came out with a bruised right calf.

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High school roundup

East mugs Windsor in soccer brawl, 2-0

WINDSOR — With the game called — eight minutes left because of physical play, unbeaten East Catholic downed Windsor High 2-0, in non-conference soccer action Friday afternoon in Windsor.

There were five yellow cards and one red ejection card handed out by the officials before they terminated play with eight minutes left in the second half. "I think the officials did the right thing. We weren't playing soccer. We were trying to play soccer but it reached the point where the ultimate goal of Windsor players was to play the man and not the ball," said East Coach Tom Malin, who saw his boaters go to 2-0 with the win.

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Sports in Brief

Little Leaguers honored

Annual Manchester American Farm Little League banquet was held Thursday and several awards were presented. Norman Vitner received the good attitude award.

Governor's Cup concluding

Four Manchester Country Club members took off at 9:15 a.m. this morning in hopes of advancing to Sunday's finals of the Governor's Cup match play competition.

Whalers sign pair

HARTFORD — The Hartford Whalers Friday announced the signing of defenseman Chris Kunitz and high-scoring right wing Blaine Stoughton to multi-year contracts.

Celts sale finalized

BOSTON — The sale of the Boston Celtics was unanimously approved Friday by the National Basketball Association Board of Governors.

Lott in PGA lead

ABILENE, Texas — Lyle Lott, a winless 19-year veteran of the PGA, played his best round of the year Friday to take a one-stroke lead over Wally Armstrong and Rex Caldwell in the second round of the \$350,000 Lott Classic.

Three share PGA lead

LA JOLLA, Calif. — Patty Sheehan and Jane Cramer used strong finishes to card 5-under-par 65 Friday and move into a share of the lead with Connie Chikelli in the opening round of the PGA's \$750,000 Inamori Classic at Torrey Pines.

Huge suspended indefinitely

LOS ANGELES — Dodger pitcher Steve Howe was suspended indefinitely Friday for missing a starter flight to the team's crucial weekend series with the Atlanta Braves and refusing to take medical tests to determine drug use.

Ziegler suspends Natress

MONTREAL — NHL president John Ziegler suspended young Montreal defenseman Eric Dickson for the 1983-84 season Friday because of a minor drug conviction and warned drug users to get out and stay out of the league.

Marlboro Cup on Saturday

NEW YORK — Bate Motel, a photo finish loser in the Woodward earlier this month, renews his rivalry with Slew O' Gold and seven others in Saturday's \$400,000 Marlboro Cup at Belmont Park.

Eagles, West Virginia set for aerial dogfight

By Gory Kole UPI Sports Writer

Two of the country's top quarterbacks match strategy and strong rushing arms Saturday as they try to preserve their unbeaten college football records.

Other big games Saturday include No. 11 Georgia vs. South Carolina, No. 12 Southern Methodist vs. Texas Christian, No. 13 Florida vs. Mississippi State, No. 14 Auburn vs. Tennessee, No. 15 Notre Dame vs. Miami of Florida, No. 17 Michigan vs. Wisconsin and No. 18 Arkansas vs. Mississippi.

Girls Soccer

Girls Swimming

MHS cops opener

Football

East frosh win

JVs fall

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Indians beaten

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They're going off into the unknown, rushing into something at the wrong time," Bond said, citing the weight removal as an indicator of desperation. But when the Americans countered, it was the Australians who were under the most pressure.

"The Australians are under enormous pressure," Marshall said. "There really should be no way of losing with that boat" and its now famous winged keel.

If they don't win, they have failed to take advantage of the incredible opportunity," he said. Although tradition calls for the last-ditch effort to turn the tables on the quick, highly maneuverable Australian yacht, with her still secret keel.

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"This is an opportunity to specialize Liberty for one day's race," said sail trimmer John Marshall. "I'm a little concerned."

But Australia II Syndicate Chairman Alan Bond, present under America's Cup rules for Australia II's race, said Conner had "wouldn't have touched" the boat if he was in Conner's position.

They're going off into the unknown, rushing into something at the wrong time," Bond said, citing the weight removal as an indicator of desperation. But when the Americans countered, it was the Australians who were under the most pressure.

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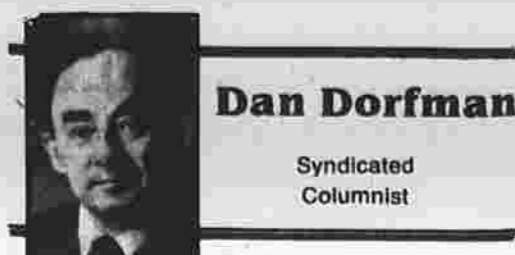
FINANCIAL NEWS

Watch out for stock earnings shockers

We may be in a bull market, but one thing is sure: earnings disappointments won't be tolerated.

Texas Instruments, Kodak, Apple Computer, Hewlett-Packard and General Instruments are just a few of the stocks that have been bloodied when their bottom line failed to live up to Wall Street's expectations, or when the Street's perception of their earnings outlook took a turn for the worse.

So one message, especially in this crazy, volatile market, should come across loud and clear — watch out for future earnings shockers.



Dan Dorfman
Syndicated Columnist

In this context, yellow lights are being flashed about potential earnings disappointments at such companies as Coleco Industries, Mary Kay Cosmetics, Xerox, Gillette, PepsiCo, Milton Bradley and Nike.

The warnings are coming from Ted O'glove, and they're being relayed through such investment bigwigs as Citibank, Equitable Life, First National Bank of Chicago and the money management firms of Dreyfus Corp., Putnam Management and Capital Research.

These are all clients of O'glove's firm — Reporting Research Institute of Englewood Cliffs, N.J. The 14-year-old firm, which derives over \$1 million in annual revenues from some 100 institutional clients, digs into the quality of a corporation's earnings report through a hard-nosed analysis of its balance sheet.

The chief focus is on incremental items that may be a one-shot benefit to earnings or which may recur to a lesser degree in the future.

These would include such things as a lower tax rate, improved operating efficiencies, capital gains from the practice of deferring interest on new investments rather than charging them off immediately against sales, special tax credits and a reduced cost of sales (such as lower labor, materials and distribution costs).

Actually, this is an update with O'glove. The last time I caught with him was in early January. At the time, he spotlighted 12 companies that could throw potential earnings disappointments. It proved to be super balance-sheet sleuthing, as 10 of them subsequently reported results that were disappointing to Wall Street. And one of his biggest blasts at the time was against Baldwin-United Corp., the wheeler-dealer financial conglomerate that latter ran into

between the first and second quarters — meaning that Coleco has slowed down the purchases of raw materials.

To O'glove, this divergence is indicative of a production slowdown; it suggests an overabundance of finished goods on hand and possibly a bulging inventory of slow-moving items.

Mary Kay Cosmetics is a big favorite of the institutions, 74 of which own 6.8 million shares, or almost 25 percent of the outstanding stock. But O'glove sees problems brewing.

For starters, half of the earnings gain achieved in the first half of '83 was directly attributable to a lower cost of sales, as a percentage of sales. This resulted from such things as price hikes, an improved sales mix, lower unit production costs and a write-down of inventories in an Argentina subsidiary. Sustaining this trend is highly questionable, as O'glove sees it, thus raising questions about the vigor of the first-half '84 earnings.

Two other things that bother O'glove about Mary Kay: (1) Finished goods (as symptomatic of the Coleco situation) rose sharply between June '82 and June '83, while raw materials declined; (2) the royalties (reported in a report filed with the Securities in the first half of '83 increased at rates generally greater than sales — meaning that the company is going to be faced with higher ad costs to retail market share. This puts added pressure on profit margins.

HERE ARE SOME OTHER examples of where items of a generally non-recurring nature boost earnings in a given period — raising the unenviable prospect of a potential earnings disappointment when the year delivers and below anticipated sales levels.

Accordingly, O'glove says it's only a matter of time before Nike is forced to incur inventory writeoffs that should have a substantial impact on the company's earnings.

In his latest monthly report to clients, O'glove fired off warnings of potential earnings shortfalls on a number of other companies as well. These are Waste Management, Honeywell, Control Data, United Technologies, Global Marine and Aetna Life & Casualty.

OTHER THINGS AT Coleco that disturb O'glove:

(based on the latest reported income statement): (1) Inventories are increasing, out of whack with sales growth, and this raises the possibility of heavy markdowns to get rid of goods; (2) Finished products rose nearly three times as fast as raw materials

Best and brightest drawn away from teaching

POINT: An astounding 197,000 jobs for computer scientists and electronic engineers will be available in 1987, a mere four years from now, according to the American Electronics Association.

COUNTERPOINT: U.S. colleges and universities will produce only about 84,000 qualified persons to fill the jobs, although classrooms at engineering schools the nation over are loaded to the limits.

POINT: Far more serious, there are many more students interested in engineering than there are faculty members to handle them. Nearly 2,000 positions on U.S. engineering faculties were vacant in 1980, a 1982 Fortune survey disclosed.

COUNTERPOINT: Many major engineering schools are reporting current student-to-faculty ratios as high as 50-to-1. While the number of engineering graduates doubled to 365,177 in the last decade, the annual output of qualified professionals declined from 3,000 to 1,800.

What's the explanation?

Most engineering students are not bothering to pursue advanced degrees and instead are being lured into industry by high salaries and laboratories that few universities can match. Of those who do earn a Ph.D., less than a third enter teaching careers.

There is acute awareness of the ramifications of faculty shortages on future generations of engineers among industry organizations and business leaders involved. Even President Reagan, in his State of the Union message this year, pointed out that the Japanese are now graduating twice the number of engineers as the United States, despite a population half our total.

"Continued faculty shortages can only lead to a

Shortage of engineer faculty dangerous

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Your Money's Worth

Sylvia Porter

critical long-term shortage of quality engineers," emphasizes Thomas Miller, vice president of business development for Control Data Corp.

Since private industry actually has the most to lose as a result of these problems, companies vitally involved are developing special programs designed (1) to assist colleges and universities in coping with faculty shortages and (2) to help engineering students in meeting spiraling tuition costs and decreased teaching quality.

This year, for instance, Control Data has launched a \$6 million program involving donations of 400 microcomputers, terminals and engineering course software to 110 colleges and universities. Basic engineering education and calculus can now be independently administered to students outside the classroom.

Even though the computer-based instruction is independent of lectures, the system is designed actually to increase the interaction between students and instructor. Freed from the tedium of a large lecture hall, the instructor has more time to confer with individual students and to pursue other professional activities.

"Draining the best and brightest from academia now will inevitably lead to an overall deterioration in the quality of future engineers," says Jack Groat, manager of educational relations at HP.

Both corporations are shouting loud and clear is that with these faculty shortages, we are undermining our leadership in international electronics development. And that is our security.

"This is a cohesive organization," he said.

Nonetheless, Harrington said he expected possibly two more waves of arrests as a result of the investigation which named a number of unindicted co-conspirators including the Rhode Island-based Patriarca, 73, overlord of the mob in New England and reputed to be one of 10 members of the Mafia's ruling national council.

According to the 59-page indictment, Angulo was the "underboss or second in command" to Patriarca in New England, ruled his Boston fiefdom with "capo" lieutenants and "soldier" enforcers and "allocated geographic territories" for gambling and loansharking activities.

One report said the enterprise netted Angulo \$250,000 a week and another said that his headquarters, known as "The Office," was once riddled with secret communication passages and a tunnel.

The indictment cites six gangland murders as part of the defendants' racketeering activities, including the slaying of hitman-turned-informant Joseph "Barbosa" Baron, 43, of New Bedford, Mass., gunned down in San Francisco in 1976.

Angulo, who is well known in the tightly-knit North End neighborhood, looks fit for his age and lives with his common-law wife and two children. He lists himself as a self-employed businessman with a realty company.

Chamber show drawing many exhibitors

Things are heating up for the 1983 Product Show, Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce president Anne Flint said Thursday, with about 75 exhibitors already confirmed and a total of 229 expected.

Mrs. Flint said a "wide range" of local merchants and others — the Lutz Children's Museum, for one — have already reserved space in the former Ingersoll Rand building on Progress and Colonial drives in the Manchester Industrial Park. Confirmed exhibitors include East West Imports, Carla's Pasta, the Barry Bake Shop, Manchester Hardware, Garman's Back Room, the Computer Training Institute, and Pearis TV & Appliances, among others.

Main Street, Mrs. Flint said, will provide "quite a few" exhibitors.

The show, which gives local merchants and businesses a chance to show off their wares and creations, will return to Manchester this year after being held in South Windsor in 1982. It will be held Nov. 4, 5 and 6 and is being co-sponsored by the Manchester and South Windsor chambers of commerce.

In addition to exhibitors, an international food

Show above is the floor plan for the 1983 Product Show, which will be held Nov. 4, 5 and 6 in the former Ingersoll Rand building in the Manchester Industrial Park. The show, which is being sponsored by the Manchester and South Windsor chambers of commerce, gives local businesses and other exhibitors a chance to exhibit their wares.

Gravel and John Samsel of the Samsel Funeral Home in South Windsor.

"I'm sure we'll latch onto something in the American work force aren't just getting older, at many tasks they may be getting better," says a North Carolina State University assistant professor of psychology.

He says that while older adults are less able to do tasks such as understanding new concepts, older workers perform as well as young adults, Prof. Thomas M. Hess says.

"Since more and more older adults are remaining in the work force past the age of 65, it is extremely important to know which abilities do and don't decline with age," Hess says.

To clean coffee stains from china or plastic, rub with baking soda. To find a cheap buyer for your china glass you no longer use, place a low-cost ad in Classified.

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Expressway under attack
... page 9

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Monday, Sept. 26, 1983
Single copy: 25¢

FBI hopes to break Boston mob

BOSTON (UPI) — The FBI is hoping the arrest of a generally non-recurring nature boost earnings in a given period — raising the unenviable prospect of a potential earnings disappointment when the year delivers and below anticipated sales levels.

Accordingly, O'glove says it's only a matter of time before Nike is forced to incur inventory writeoffs that should have a substantial impact on the company's earnings.

In his latest monthly report to clients, O'glove fired off warnings of potential earnings shortfalls on a number of other companies as well. These are Waste Management, Honeywell, Control Data, United Technologies, Global Marine and Aetna Life & Casualty.

New arms plan given by Reagan

UNITED NATIONS — President Reagan, saying "a nuclear war cannot be won and must never be fought," announced a new, more flexible U.S. nuclear arms control initiative today before the United Nations and challenged the Kremlin to "show proof" it too wants arms control.

In a prepared address to the 38th session of the U.N. General Assembly, Reagan also accused the Soviets of reneging on past agreements and said the downing of Korean Air Lines Flight 007 is "a timely reminder of just how different the Soviet concept of truth and international cooperation is from that of the rest of the world."

The president called upon the Soviet Union "to reduce the tensions it has heaped on the world in the past few weeks, and to show a firm commitment to peace by coming to the bargaining table with a new understanding of its obligations. I urge you to match our flexibility."

Reagan said his new package of initiatives placed on the bargaining table in Geneva would bring about equal global reductions and limits of the destructive arsenal held by the superpowers.

Some observers believe Reagan's new proposals fall short of a substantial change but were met with a new understanding of its obligations. I urge you to match our flexibility."

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Regilding Capitol dome is a lonely labor of love

HARTFORD — Applying 24-karat gold to the gleaming dome atop Connecticut's Capitol building is a lonely labor of love for those casually dangling from ropes nearly 300 feet above the ground.

"Maybe we can get the governor up here," said Quinn, who has restored gold domes on statehouses in Vermont, New Hampshire, Colorado, Georgia and West Virginia.

He also has restored domes on federal buildings and spires on countless churches across the nation, such as Boston's historic Park Street Church.

As for Hartford's shimmering Gold Building, which towers downtown above the Capitol, Quinn said, "It's basically a pipe. It doesn't compare to the grandeur of the Capitol."

The restoration began July 5, when the crumbling gold leaf was scraped away to reveal the copper skin of the dome. An etch was applied, then two coats of paint.

"One of my great dreams is to work on the Statue of Liberty," Quinn said. "That needs it. I'll see what we can do for them. I'd like to gold leaf the torch, possibly the crown."

O'Neill orders cafe cars kept

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. William O'Neill announced today he has ordered the state Department of Transportation to drop plans to eliminate cafe cars on commuter trains linking southwestern Connecticut and New York.

O'Neill cited public reaction against the elimination of the cafe cars in directing Transportation Commissioner J. William Burns to take the necessary steps to insure "that the 10 cafe cars remain in service."

The DOT had planned to convert the 10 cars for use as passenger cars, saying the cafe service produced little profit and the cars could be put to better use as regular passenger cars.

In place of the cars, the DOT said it would provide refreshments from carts moved through the aisles of the commuter trains, which connect New Haven and Grand Central Terminal in New York.

Some commuters using the trains, which run through Fairfield County, opposed the plan to convert the cars and at least two legislators joined in a call to retain the refreshment service.

O'Neill, in a memorandum to Burns, said he understood the rationale behind the DOT decision to convert the cars for use as passenger cars, but said public opposition convinced him the cafe cars should remain.

"I am satisfied that the public response has been such as to indicate that they are not in agreement with this decision and that it would be in the best interest of the state not to proceed further with the cafe car conversion," O'Neill said.

Cabinet resigns after cease-fire

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Prime Minister Cheikh Wazzan and his Cabinet submitted their resignations to President Amin Gemayel today only hours after a cease-fire stopped fighting in Lebanon.

"I submitted my resignation to the president in order to facilitate the future changes," Wazzan said on radio.

Wazzan, a Moslem, had become a target of Syrian and rebel criticism of the Christian-dominated government of President Amin Gemayel.

Please turn to page 10

Investment report

Investment prices, courtesy of Advest Inc., as of 3 p.m. Friday.

| | Price Friday | Change This Week |
|------------------------|--------------|------------------|
| Advest Inc. | 15 1/2 | split |
| Aemat | 13 1/2 | up 1/4 |
| Aetna | 37 1/2 | up 1/2 |
| CBT Corp. | 30 1/2 | up 1/4 |
| Colonial Bancorp | 24 1/2 | dn 1/4 |
| Finart | 19 1/2 | dn 1/2 |
| First Bancorp | 56 1/2 | up 1/4 |
| First Conn. Bancorp | 47 1/2 | up 3/4 |
| First Hartford Corp. | 3 1/2 | up 1/4 |
| Hartford National | 36 1/2 | up 1/2 |
| Hartford Strain Boiler | 52 1/2 | dn 1/2 |
| Ingersoll Rand | 53 1/2 | up 2 1/4 |
| Knott | 58 1/2 | up 1/4 |
| Lydell Inc. | 16 1/2 | up 1/4 |
| SAGE | 13 1/2 | up 1/2 |
| SNET | 77 1/2 | up 1/4 |
| Travelers | 32 1/2 | up 1 1/4 |
| United Technologies | 69 1/2 | up 1/4 |
| New York gold | 415.00 | up 1.25 |

Interim post filled

NEW HAVEN — The chairman of the New Haven Coliseum Authority will become interim director of the facility next month.

James E. Perillo replaces Stephen M. Lombardi, selected as the director of the Providence Civic Center in Providence, R.I. A search committee is looking for a permanent replacement, and Perillo said Thursday he would apply.

Lombardi has said the city must stop criticizing the troubled coliseum and make the most of it, because it is unlikely that it can be sold to a private developer. Serious structural deficiencies have been evident in the building's garage and a suit has been brought against the architect.

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