

BUSINESS

Caution light flashed on stock market

Look, but don't touch. But if you've got to play, be selective and cautious, because the easy part of this stock market is over. There are too many pitfalls to try to play here... and a healthy market decline—say 100 to 125 points in the Dow to the 1100-1125 range—is a strong possibility before year-end.

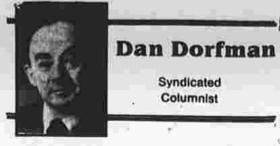
This is the sobering message that one of the West Coast's hottest brokerage firms, Montgomery Securities, relayed to more than 600 institutional biggies at its 13th annual conference last week in San Francisco. MS's managing partner, Will Weinstein, bluntly sums up the firm's concern.

"At an \$50 Dow, if something goes wrong—so what. But at 1200, if something goes wrong—watch out. You're looking at a fast 100-point drop..."

MS has a reputation as an aggressive stock-pushing firm. And with Weinstein and MS's other top partner (Tom Weisel) both sounding strong cautionary notes, it's clear the firm is anything but thrilled with the stock market's near-term prospects.

The four-day MS conference, to be held at the Stanford Court Hotel, will play host to money managers (from here and abroad) from such investment heavyweights as Morgan Guaranty Trust, Citibank, Continental Illinois, Sears, IBM, Prudential Insurance, Investors Diversified Services (IDS) and Putnam Management.

All told, more than \$400 billion worth of investment assets will be represented at the seminar. And in pursuit of these big bucks, 64 publicly-owned companies will be making presentations. Included will be both big and small—like IBM, Tandy, Lockheed, Motorola, several Bell companies, Texas Instruments, Levi Strauss, Lyphofed, Digital Equipment, Dreyer's Ice Cream, Amhurst, Digital Associates, Dean Foods and La Quinta Motor Inns.



Dan Dorfman
Syndicated Columnist

least on the short run. Neither MS partner professes to be an economic whiz, and Weinstein quips that "Milton Friedman is not going to have to move over for me." But as Weinstein sees it, the combination of a huge budget deficit, a low saving rate (under 4 percent in the second quarter, the first time that's happened since 1950) and a popper-than-expected economic recovery "should keep rates at levels that are frighteningly high."

And if rates stay at these levels or go up, the economic vigor in this year's fourth quarter and in early '84 could be disappointing, says Weinstein.

A COUPLE OF OTHER things that disturb him:

Given the recent Korean plane incident—plus the turmoil in Lebanon—it's unrealistic to expect any near-term relaxation in military spending (putting additional pressure on the budget).

"There's early signs of recurring inflation, as evidenced by the big gains in commodity prices and recent selective price increases in the steel, chemical, aluminum and auto industries.

In fact, Weinstein sees re-inflation fears already being reflected in the marketplace, as shown by the recent strength in oil and other natural resource stocks.

"I'm not a bear, but I'm also not a bull," says Weinstein. "I just think the market's going to continue without a direction for a while."

As for the Dow's performance for the balance of '83, Weinstein sees a wild and volatile trading range—from a low of 1125 to a high of 1275. That means not very much on the upside for the rest of '83.

Weisel, like most money managers, takes a more constructive view of the market over the next year (prior to the national election). And he sees the Dow

ballooning to 1300 to 1400 in this period. But for the next few months—forget it. Weisel's in tune with Weinstein; he sees a continuing sideways market for the rest of the year—with the Dow having a good shot of tumbling to 1100.

INTEREST RATES have to come down to have a sustainable economic recovery and it's not clear this is going to happen over the near term, he says.

One of Weisel's gloomiest thoughts—not uncommon, but not widely discussed in print—is the possibility that the economy may run out of steam sooner than most people think... that we may not have the '83 to '85 business expansion that most economists are predicting.

Weisel notes, for example, that housing has already weakened in the face of rising interest rates; retailing too has turned soft. And Weisel questions whether auto demand can be maintained at its brisk earlier pace.

Who's to say, asks Weisel, that we've got to have a traditional three-year rising economic cycle. Maybe this time out it'll last just a year.

Meanwhile, economies across the borders of money managers descending on the Montgomery conference will be scouting hard for that hot stock story. Many still recall the wild '80 conference. That came in a pretty good stock market and the shares of numerous participants at the seminar went through the roof.

Typical: Tandy, in just five trading sessions, shot up 14 1/2%; Cray Research, 11%; and Digital Equipment, 9%.

Could it happen again? Probably unlikely to that magnitude, but it's a safe bet that many of the moves this week—both up and down—will be related to management presentations at the conference.

In a Montgomery interview a year ago that preceded the conference, I asked the firm to pick its top 20 stocks for the following 12 months.

Of the 20, 16 were up; four, down. The average gain for all was 62 percent. (July 1982 to July 1983.)

In the Standard & Poor's 500-stock index in the same period.

Granted the overall market rose sharply and many of the MS picks were smaller stocks (five of which were over 100 percent); still, it was a super performance—given the fact that many smaller stocks have since given up substantial chunks of their gains during the market's ho-hum performance the past three months.

Months denote end of fiscal year—... all others, calendar year.

January through July cover earnings estimates for fiscal '84 and '85.

(E)—estimate; (L)—Loss

Source: Montgomery Securities, San Francisco.

Montgomery's 20 best bets

Recent Per-share Price	'83 net (E)	'84 net (E)	
Bankers Trust	44 1/2	\$5.50	\$9.50
Betz Laboratories	38 1/2	2.20	2.65
Bio-Response	14	(L)	0.50
Commodore Corp. (June)	8 1/2	0.70	1.25
G.D. Ritz's	11 1/2	(L)	0.35
Gl. Amer. Mgmt. (July)	13 1/2	1.75	2.00
Hewlett-Packard (Oct.)	42	1.80	2.25
InteCom	38 1/2	0.25	0.25
Longs Drug Stores (Jan.)	41 1/2	3.60	4.10
Melex	33 1/2	1.15	2.20
Natl. Micrometries (June)	18 1/2	0.60	1.20
Overseas Shipbuilding	20 1/2	2.00	3.20
Ponderosa System (Feb.)	19	1.80	2.50
R.P. Scherer (March)	20 1/2	1.15	1.45
Smith Laboratories (Oct.)	17 1/2	0.70	1.00
Teledyne (March)	16 1/2	15.00	19.25
Texas Instruments	115 1/2	0.80	10.25
TRE Corp. (July)	34 1/2	2.50	3.05
U.S. Bancorp	23	3.30	3.90
Valmont Industries	23 1/2	2.00	2.75

is an accompanying chart, MS lists its 20 best bets for the next 12 months. Granted some big names are included, like Texas Instruments, Teledyne and Bankers Trust. But the list is also conspicuous with a slew of smaller, less known stock names—G.D. Ritz's, Great American Management & Investors, National Micrometries and Bio Response.

How will they perform?

As Weinstein puts it, "If I told you a year ago I thought our stock picks would be up in the area of 70 percent, you would have committed me to an institution. It's enough to say we think they'll outperform the market and over the long run you can make a lot of money with them."

Basically, MS rates technology, the consumer sector and health care as the investment way to go over the next year.

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... page 7

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Wednesday, Sept. 28, 1983
Single copy: 25¢

China visit is in works for Reagan

PEKING (UPI)—Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, reporting "substantial progress" in talks with Chinese leaders on military cooperation and possible arms sales, announced today that President Reagan will visit China next April.

The visit will return a trip by Chinese Premier Zhao Ziyang to the United States in January, Weinberger said, adding that Defense Minister Zhang Aiping had also accepted an invitation to visit Washington at a date to be decided.

The long-expected exchange of high-level visits was finalized as Weinberger concluded three days of detailed talks he predicted would result in the sale of U.S. weapons to China in the near future.

No specific agreements were announced, but Weinberger said the talks will continue and should "mature very quickly into actual transfers of weapons systems if that is what the Chinese want."

Although the Chinese balked at being drawn into "strategic partnership," he said, Weinberger was confident his trip had "secured the basis" for expanded military ties.

"I think we made substantial progress in understanding each other's position and I anticipate greatly expanded cooperation in the future," Weinberger said.

Weinberger's optimism suggested the desire to maintain Sino-U.S. relations had eclipsed recent disputes between the two nations over arms sales to Taiwan, trade and the



Herald photo by Susan

defections of Chinese citizens to the United States.

The defense secretary said he assured Chinese leaders President Reagan intends to honor an agreement reached last year to reduce gradually arms sales to Taiwan, which Peking considers part of its sovereign territory.

Zhao said Tuesday that while Sino-U.S. relations were improving, they could not fulfill their potential until the Taiwan question is resolved.

Weinberger did not disclose specific dates for the official visits, but diplomatic sources said Zhao would visit the United States for eight days in the first half of January. The dates for Reagan's trip remained under discussion.

Weinberger conducted a total of more than six hours of talks with Zhao, Zhang and China's top leader, Deng Xiaoping, whom he met with for an hour before leaving for the central city of Xian, a popular tourist site.

U.S. officials said the meetings, along with working-level talks by aides, covered "strategic issues" like the expansion of Soviet military power in the Pacific, bilateral problems like Taiwan, arms sales and technology transfers.

Weinberger confirmed he gave the Chinese a list of sophisticated items they may now buy from the United States as a result of a recent decision by the Reagan administration to relax restrictions on the sale of high technology to Peking.

Discontent with Watt is growing

By Ivo R. Allen
United Press International

WASHINGTON—Republican Senate leaders meeting with President Reagan today were armed with a poll of their members on whether embattled Interior Secretary James Watt ought to resign for an impromptu remark last week that is still drawing scathing criticism.

Party leaders began polling Senate Republicans Tuesday, apparently trying to determine just how badly Watt's off-the-cuff gibe at affirmative action may hurt GOP chances of holding on to the Senate next year, when 19 of the 33 seats at stake are up for grabs.

Reagan meets with Senate and House GOP leaders this morning and then with a delegation of House Republicans on the War Powers Resolution. Watt is a likely subject of both meetings, considering the furor raised by his comment that a commission be appointed to investigate "a black... a woman, two Jews and a cripple."

The president, trying to remain above the controversy, has said it is up to Watt to decide whether to remain or resign. Presidential counselor Edwin Meece told reporters Tuesday he believes the president "considers the case closed," and told United Press International, "The matter is behind us."

Although nearly all 45 Senate Democrats would probably recommend Watt's ouster and at least 11 Republicans have already urged his resignation, one critic, Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., said, "Even if all 40 (senators) said he had to go it wouldn't make any difference."

Sen. Alan Simpson, R-Wyo., a friend of Watt's who criticized him strongly last week, said Watt should be able to weather the storm.

Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., became the 11th senator to say Watt is a liability to President Reagan.

Fourteen GOP House members, led by Rep. John McFirman, R-Maine, signed a letter to Watt Tuesday urging him to resign and planned to continue gathering signatures today.

"At a time when those of us in government are trying to remove the barriers that discriminate against individuals on the basis of sex, race, religion or disability, your remarks make that task all the more difficult," the letter said.

An ABC News-Washington Post poll released Tuesday night showed 44 percent of the American people polled believe Reagan should fire Watt, 12 percent said he should remain him, and 43 percent had no opinion.

Watt was scheduled to be a host at one of the VIP tables at a big Republican fund-raising gala Tuesday night, but on Monday he informed the dinner committee he was canceling his social events for the week.

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill Tuesday said he considered Watt a kind of court jester.

"The town always needs a joke, and he's the biggest joke we've had in years," the Massachusetts Democrat said.

But the president Reagan will not fire Watt, because he suggested "Believes what Jim Watt believes."

IN ADDITION, 32 private emerging growth companies will be on hand; obviously, they want to make friends now in preparation for future entry into the publicly-owned ranks.

Separate conversations with both Weinstein and Weisel find one overriding concern—the near-term direction of interest rates. And that concern is widespread among money managers. Clearly, a lot of them are looking for interest rates—namely lower rates—to revitalize a market that is essentially being going sideways since mid-June.

But to hear Weinstein and Weisel talk, the money management fraternity is in for a disappointment, at

Business In Brief

Coleco, MGM-UA agree

WEST HARTFORD—Coleco Industries has signed an agreement with MGM-UA Home Entertainment Group for worldwide rights to manufacture, promote and distribute home video and computer game software representing the MGM-UA motion picture release War Games.

The agreement also establishes Coleco as the licensee for the "War Games" game as it is transmitted into the home via telephone lines, broadcast and pay cable services.

Released in June 1983, War Games has grossed over \$70 million to date. The film stars Matthew Broderick, as a brilliant teenager who taps into the U.S. Defense Department's early warning aerospace computer system and inadvertently sets in motion a scenario that could lead to World War III.

Coleco has translated the plot to a video game cartridge format and will market the ColecoVision War Games cartridge in the fourth quarter of 1983.

In 1984, Coleco will market the War Games Super Game Pack (a technologically advanced digital data pack) for play on the company's Adam home computer.

Dollar higher, gold lower

LONDON—The U.S. dollar, driven by higher interest rates, opened higher on European markets today but gold prices declined.

Gold opened at \$414.50 an ounce in Zurich, compared to Monday's close of \$416.50. In London, bullion opened down to \$414.125 from \$415.625.

A dealer for Barclays Bank International said, "Firm domestic rates enabled the dollar to recover against the Swiss franc, guild, French franc and yen."

In Zurich, the dollar jumped from 2.1475 Swiss francs at Monday's close up to 2.147 francs on opening. The dollar was also up in Paris, where it opened at 8.046 French francs compared to a close of 8.01.

The dollar opened at 2.65 marks in Frankfurt, up from 2.6425 at Monday's closing. The dollar also strengthened against the Belgian franc, opening at 54.425 in Brussels, up from 54.25.

In Milan, the dollar opened at 1,606.75 lire compared to 1,601.45 at Monday's close. The pound was down in London, opening trading at \$1.502 against Monday's \$1.504.

In Tokyo, the dollar was down to 238.1 yen after closing Monday at 238.65.

Aetna freezes hiring

HARTFORD—Aetna Life and Casualty, blaming a slower growth rate, has implemented a temporary hiring freeze in its Greater Hartford area.

Company officials said Monday new workers would be hired only if the positions cannot be filled by qualified employees from within the company.

"We can satisfy our short-term employment needs from within the company," said Robert F. Phillips, Aetna's vice president for personnel.

Company officials could not predict how long the new policy will last, but Phillips said it probably will continue until 1984.

Phillips said, however, the move is not a complete hiring freeze.

Aetna is still likely to go outside to fill management positions, said Louis Capozzi, assistant vice president for corporate communications.

Phillips said because of the recession, fewer employees are leaving the company now than in the past. He said the virtual hiring freeze will allow layoffs to be avoided.

The giant insurer employs 13,000 people in the Hartford area.

He called Aetna's actions "a less heavy-handed solution to our business problem than taken by some of our competitors."

Entering Wall Street's exclusive domain

Banks seek dismantling of Glass-Steagall

By Mary Tobin
United Press International

NEW YORK—Banks have been buying brokerages to bypass a Glass-Steagall prohibition against buying and selling stocks and they are chafing to enter another arena that has been Wall Street's exclusive domain for 50 years.

The 1933 Glass-Steagall act also prohibits banks from underwriting or dealing in corporate debt and securities. It limits bank underwriting to general obligation bonds, U.S. government debt and selected municipal revenue bonds.

The law was passed in response to abuses by banks during the 40-50 market days of the 1920s that culminated in the 1929 stock market crash. After almost 50 years of being barred from Wall Street dealings, large commercial bank holding companies such as BankAmerica, Citicorp and Chase Manhattan, anticipating dismantling of Glass-Steagall, have bought brokerages.

But corporate stock underwriting remains the exclusive domain of brokerages and investment banking firms.

"The idea behind this law was to prevent conflicts of interest," said Thomas Labrecque, Chase Manhattan president. "The idea was that a bank could issue debt to the public to help out a loan or stock holdings that it owned in portfolio."

BUT HE SAID nonbank financial institutions are lending to and underwriting for the same companies and yet own equities in those companies "yet no one is suggesting that serious conflicts have arisen."

"The banks should be able to operate responsibly on the same basis." There are ways to avoid conflict of interest through Securities and Exchange Commission disclosure laws, he said.

Financial institutions such as Merrill Lynch and Shearson-American Express have eroded bank consumer business with money market accounts

on which checks can be written. Even on the corporate front traditional bank functions are being usurped.

"The banks that until a few decades ago, corporations relied mainly on banks for short-term loans. Today much of this need is handled by commercial paper issued directly by corporations."

The banker said with the economic recovery moving forward U.S. corporations will need a "colossal" amount of financing. "These banks, with their unique experience in loan syndication and financing can play a role in filling it."

During the 1980-82 transition from high inflation to low inflation, such alternatives for credit were few, banks acted as the economy's shock absorber by providing short-term credit to their customers, they identify financial needs and the most cost effective way to serve them—a bank loan, a debt or equity issue," he said, even at the expense of the institution itself.

"What we are saying is that we have capabilities, we know industries well, we are doing merchant banking and underwriting overseas," he said. "If we had 'secured the basis' for expanded military ties, we would be precluded from providing it."

NOTING THE GLOBAL nature of business and its financing, Labrecque pointed out that U.S. corporations will be competing abroad not only in terms of their products. Many Japanese banks, with their unique experience in loan syndication and financing can play a role in filling it.

"What I'm not advocating such a system here, the ravages of inflation and recession and the challenge from foreign competition suggest that our business-as-usual approach will no longer serve our national interest," Labrecque said.

"Fairness, common sense—and admittedly our own self-interest—dictate the time has come to do away with an anachronistic act—Glass-Steagall," Labrecque said.

New machine takes cans then pays you for them

By Ellen Debenport
United Press International

CONWAY, Ark.—It looks like an automatic bank teller and it works like a reverse vending machine; put in empty aluminum cans for recycling and the machine dispenses money.

It's called CanBank and more than 100 have popped up throughout the country since Polyvend Inc. began making them in June.

The metal fabrication firm now has a backlog of orders and Polyvend officials are marveling at the number of Americans who are willing to recycle their used cans for a little spare change.

"It's basically a sophisticated trash compactor," said Richard Anderson, general manager of Polyvend's contracts division. "You can feed it one can at a time or you can bulk feed it."



No, they're not what you think

Although they look more like vacuum cleaner attachments, these manifold pipes play a role in the testing of jet engines at United Technologies' Pratt & Whitney in East Hartford. In testing of the high-pressure compressor for the companies new PW4000 engine, the pipes help stimulate the "bleeding," or diversion, of engine air which takes place during flight in order to cool the passenger cabin. The first complete PW4000 engine is scheduled for testing in 1984. Examining the pipes is David Lee of East Hampton.

between what he pays the customer (who uses CanBank) and what he can get on the market," Anderson said. "A CanBank is in a good location, it probably will collect about 3,000 cans a week and the owner recovers his \$18,000 investment in a year, he said.

ALUMINUM COMPANIES are eager to have the cans because it takes 95 percent less energy to smelt aluminum from used cans than from imported bauxite, said Jim Darwin, Polyvend's marketing services manager. Other countries, especially Japan, Germany and Denmark, also want secondary aluminum to save energy making other products, he said.

CanBank was designed and patented by Golden Recycling Co. of Wheat Ridge, Colo., the recycling arm of Coors, and it is involved in marketing with Polyvend.

"They are trying to get their hands on all the aluminum they can," Anderson said.

More than half the 60 billion drink cans produced yearly already are being recycled nationally. Coors alone has achieved 80 percent reclamation through voluntary efforts, and other states encourage recycling to clean up highways.

Anderson said recycling will flourish if it is made convenient. The machines—13 by 8 foot metal boxes that are nearly 10 feet high and weigh 4,000 pounds—are to be placed in parking lots at grocery and discount stores or outside fast food restaurants where they are accessible.

Polyvend, originally a metal stamping company, has thrived for 20 years in the vending machine business. Founded in 1962, it has expanded from front vending machines to other customers to see what they were buying for the first time.

capabilities, we know industries well, we are doing merchant banking and underwriting overseas," he said. "If we had 'secured the basis' for expanded military ties, we would be precluded from providing it."

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Downtown panel seeks meeting with DOT

The administrative assistant to State Transportation Commissioner J. William Burns has agreed to try to set up a meeting between a representative of the Department of Transportation and the Mayor's Downtown Coordinating Committee on plans for reconstruction of Manchester's Main Street.

Committee said, this morning she had talked Tuesday with Francis McWhorter, administrative assistant to Burns, about the possibility of such a meeting.

The committee is disturbed over the constraints the DOT has placed on design for the reconstruction since it rejected a plan that was the subject of a public hearing in town.

Ms. Sullivan said today she asked why the existing plan could not be used as a basis for the new one with the features the state finds objectionable eliminated. She said McDermott told her this was his understanding of what will be done.

At a downtown committee meeting Tuesday morning, Public Works Director George A. Kandra said he does not understand why the old plan cannot be used with removal of the unwanted provisions.

Ms. Sullivan complained Tuesday about the expense incurred in the design for the reconstruction since it rejected on the ground that it was too elaborate, too expensive, and raised local objection.

Under the new constraint set by the state, there will be no access to the temporarily or permanently east of Main Street.

There would four lanes of traffic with angle parking where it can be accommodated.

No one could say at yesterday's meeting how many on-street parking spaces could be retained. The rejected plan would have eliminated about 127 of the 300 spaces now on Main Street.

One of those who opposed the plan at the public hearing, attorney John D. LaBelle, said today he not see how four

lanes of moving traffic can be provided and still allow for the on-street parking he says is vital to Main Street.

LaBelle represented clients on the west side of the street where parking would have been virtually eliminated. Madeline Matheny of Matheny & Madeny, a staunch opponent of the plan, said the town has no choice but to reconstruct the street, installing the utilities needed, even if the state does not participate in the project.

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Soviets near U.S. flotilla in KAL search

TOKYO (UPI)—Soviet ships shifted their search for the wreckage of a downed Korean airliner toward the U.S. flotilla in the northern Japan sea today following reports the Americans have located the plane's flight recorder.

The Japanese Maritime Safety Agency said the main force of the Soviet fleet was diverted into waters northwest of Moneron Island near where specially equipped U.S. Navy vessels were searching for the plane's wreckage.

"Most of Soviet ships conducted search operations northeast of Moneron in the past," the spokesman said. "Today, the main force of the Soviet flotilla was sighted near the U.S. search area."

Bad weather hampered search operations, but seven U.S. ships, including the deep-sea sonar-equipped tug Naragansett and the survey ship Conservator, were sighted in the area, he said.

Nine Soviet ships, including a destroyer and a missile-carrying cruiser, were sighted near the American ships about 12 miles northwest of Moneron. Four other Soviet ships remained in waters far to the east.

The shift in the Soviet search came amid Japanese reports that U.S. ships located the flight recorder, which could help explain why Korean Air Lines Flight 007 veered into Soviet airspace before being shot down by Soviet fighters.

The Boeing 747 with 289 people aboard was shot down Sept. 1 near the tiny island southwest of Soviet-held Sakhalin Island.

American officials have denied strongly that recovery of the flight data and cockpit voice recorders is at hand, but Japanese news media reported again today that U.S. Navy ships located the black box.

The reports followed an American invitation for a 16-member international party to board U.S. ships to observe the operation "if and when" the recorders are recovered.

The observer team, including South Korea,



A Soviet "Grisha III" class corvette sails off Sakhalin Island in the search for the wreckage of the downed Korean Air

government it is confident of recovering the black box, but a ministry spokesman declined to comment on the report.

In Washington, President Reagan said Tuesday he had "no knowledge" the recorders may have been located. U.S. State and Defense Department officials also refused the reports from Tokyo.

The recovery operation, which would presumably be carried out by a "deep diver" drone, is a race against time. The water-activated batteries powering the locator signal attached to the black box only last about 30 days.

About 15 miles north of the American flotilla, the Japanese boats sighted 13 Soviet vessels, also moving slowly but "not believed to be doing anything," Kijima said.

Weiss offers ban on street parking near Multi-Circuits

By Sarah Posselt
Herald Reporter

General Manager Robert B. Weiss offered Tuesday to ban on-street parking along Pearl and Hill streets around the Multi-Circuits plant. The offer came as a response to neighbors' complaints that the manufacturer's employees who park their cars on the street make life miserable for residents.

Six homeowners on Pearl and Hill streets met Tuesday night at police headquarters with Weiss, police Chief Robert R. Laman, Captain Joseph H. Brooks and police traffic authority Gary Wood.

Weiss indicated that if the homeowners could show that most of their neighbors favored a parking ban, the town would institute it.

The homeowners quickly latched onto Weiss's proposal. They have long complained of excessive noise in their neighborhood when employees on different shifts come and go at all hours. They said they seldom find space to park in front of their own houses.

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SAMPLES TODAY

The Manchester Herald continues its sampling program to bring copies of the newspaper to non-subscribers in Manchester.

Activist-wife does a balancing act



By Susan Goldfarb
United Press International

SAN FRANCISCO — Democratic activist Lia Belli says life on a tripod — balancing career, home and social causes — leaves no room for privacy.

"The reason I've been able to succeed is I've trained myself to compartmentalize my life," said Mrs. Belli, 34, president of the California Democratic Council and wife of noted defense attorney and author Marvin Belli.

"I have a legislative assistant who always knows what's happening at the office and a counterpart who does the same at home, and the twin always meet."

"As for privacy, I don't have any. I must have a choice. In another life, I must have been a tripod."

They spend more time together outside San Francisco than at home. Their 18-year-old daughter, Melia, already is a jet-setter of sorts, tagging along to all corners of the earth with her mother and father.

"I'll have a lengthy case in Los Angeles. I'll schedule a speaking engagement in Los Angeles, so I am able to encompass health, home and career," she said.

"Home cannot, for us, be an address in a city, but must be a state of mind."

"I'm not someone who leaves my heart in San Francisco — I leave my schedule book, my secretary."

"Mrs. Belli, who grew up in Detroit and graduated cum laude from the University of Maryland, also spends much of her time at her offices in Los Angeles and Sacramento.

She met her husband when she worked as a tour guide at Kennedy

Center. Belli and some of his friends were on her tour, and he was flirting with her in a disruptive manner, she said.

"It was very amusing to his buddies to see the 'Our Miss Brooks' was not getting ruffled," she recalled in a cluttered conference room at Belli's Montgomery Street offices. "I looked at him and said, 'Aren't you that famous attorney whose name begins with B — as in Bailey?'"

The following week they met at the library, and they married in June, 1972.

Of her married life, she said, "There's never a dull moment. That's one of the positive and debatable issues about being Mrs. Mei Belli."

She said her fondest memory of Belli, 76, is him waving goodbye at Gauley Airport, when she departed on three hours notice to interview Polish Solidarity Move-

ment leader Lech Walesa.

BECAUSE BOTH are self-proclaimed workaholics, together for the Bellis often means on-the-run encounters, passing in hotel lobbies and airports.

"While other couples have romantic candlelit dinners, we often find ourselves in coffee shops," Mrs. Belli said. "It gives the word 'quickie' a whole new meaning."

Although the Belli name has given her a lot of publicity, it is her ability and accountability as a negotiator and Democratic activist that has won her a growing national reputation in the political arena.

She served as Director of Special Projects in the Carter White House, she is a member of the National Advisory Council, the National Women's Political Council, and the Commission on Human Rights. She is director of the Democratic National Committee,

LIA BELLI, WIFE OF ATTORNEY MARVIN BELLI forfeits personal life, no time for privacy.

MRS. BELLI, who married the flamboyant Belli 11 years ago, said

Weather

Connecticut today

Today mostly sunny. Highs in the upper 60s and lower 70s. Wind northerly around 6 mph becoming northeast by afternoon. Tonight mostly clear and quite cool. Lows in the upper 30s and low 40s. Wind light and variable. Thursday mostly sunny, highs 70 to 75. Wind easterly around 10 mph.

Air quality

The state Department of Environmental Protection forecast moderate air quality levels across Connecticut for Wednesday and reported moderate levels statewide Tuesday.

High and low

The highest temperature reported Tuesday by the National Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 100 degrees at Gila Bend, Ariz. Today's low was 27 degrees at Redmond.

Pollen count

The Hospital of St. Raphael reported the pollen count today was 13 grains per cubic meter of air and the mold spores were high.

L.I. Sound

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I. and Montauk Point. Northeast winds 12 to 18 knots tonight and 15 to 25 knots Thursday. Visibility miles tonight and Thursday. Average wave heights 11 to 13 feet tonight.

New England

Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Partly sunny south coastal areas, mostly sunny elsewhere today. Highs mid 60s to low 70s. Tonight partly cloudy southeast. New England, mostly clear elsewhere. Lows ranging from the 30s in the western highlands to the low 20s coastal sections. Thursday partly cloudy and somewhat sunny elsewhere. Highs 70 to 75 in the interior, mid 60s to low 70s south. Clear tonight. Lows 35 to 40. Sunny Thursday. Highs in the 60s.

Vermont: Becoming sunny and mild. Highs 65 to 70. Clear tonight. Lows 35 to 40. Sunny Thursday. Highs in the 70s.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Friday through Sunday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair to partly cloudy Friday through Sunday. Highs in the 70s and low 80s except cooler along the coast. Overnight lows in the upper 40s and mid 50s and upper 50s along the coast.

Vermont: Fair Friday, a chance of showers late Saturday or on Sunday. Warm. Highs 70 to 80, lows 45 to 55.

Maine: Fair Friday. A chance of showers Saturday. Fair Sunday. Mild through the period. Lows in the 40s to low 50s. Highs 70 to 80 except a little cooler Sunday.

Weather radio

The National Weather Service broadcasts 24-hour continuous weather information on 162.475 MHz in Hartford, 162.515 MHz in New London and 162.40 MHz in Meriden.

Lottery

Connecticut Daily Tuesday: 672 Play Four: 2762

Other numbers drawn Tuesday in New England:

Rhode Island daily: 8704.
Rhode Island weekly: 25-22-47-11.
Maine daily: 821.
Vermont daily: 388.
Massachusetts daily: 2990.

Model treatment center helps kids, saves money

Troubled children are given one-on-one care at Bentley

By Sarah E. Hill
Herald Reporter

PLEASSED by both the dollars it saves and the psyches it heals, Special Education Director Richard Cormier is betting that Manchester's Bentley Day Treatment Center for emotionally disturbed children will help persuade the school board, later in the year, that the town needs another such facility for young teenagers.

"We've had good experience with Bentley, and we know we can do the job," he says. "I hope that a similar program for adolescents will be ready to go by next year, though it's just a concept at this point."

At a time when the costs of special education out-placements are rocketing, Cormier's proposal seems timely. If it weren't for Bentley, all of the 16 students now there probably would be sent to private institutions outside Manchester, at up to several times the cost (see accompanying story).

Some educators, Cormier claims, doubt that any public school system can do what Bentley does, and succeed. Cormier strongly disagrees. "There's no mystique about what we do here. We have maintained, and continue to maintain, that our program is as good as anything out there," he insists.

BY ANY STANDARD, the teachers at Bentley have some tough problems to tackle. Among the students are some wall-pounders, hyperactive chatterboxes, and withdrawn loners who have trouble making friends. They're all boys this year, coincidentally. And they've all got behavior disorders or learning disabilities. From the youngest, who's four, to the oldest, at 13.

But most of the time, when huddled over books or reciting numbers from flash-cards, they seem normal. It's the occasional wild outburst or fit of silliness, while in school that distinguish them from the rest.

Some become so deeply upset that they kick and scream. Others lapse into sleep or talking to themselves at whim, oblivious to their lessons. Most are bright and anxious to learn — they just fall apart when left on their own in a mainstream classroom.

Teacher Susan Soltoski motivates these four-to-six year olds, never included in the program last year, with the occasional whiff of Chierito or a pat on the back. She and her aide, Barbara Daley, work with one or two students at a time, teaching colors, playing games, or coaching the non-talkers in straw-blowing or tongue-wiggling so as to build up their facial muscles.

Rewards are important for teaching the older students, too. Good behavior wins up to 65 prize-points a day; 150 points will earn a student five minutes of free time. Note the lesson in deferred gratification: If students save up their points, they get more impressive. A comic book costs 400 points; a trip to the nearby Seven-Eleven store for 1000 points.

"Some of our students simply don't know how to have fun, so we have to help them with that, too," says Mrs. Tait. So there's a school hamster to play with and a much-loved activity room to cook, paint, and work out in.

"I'M NOT READY for regular school yet. I have to work on my behavior," says 13-year-old Kevin Johnson of Tolland, as he straddles a chair, grins, and makes a face at a nearby teacher. That unabashed admission reveals one of Bentley's tenets: that students must take responsibility for their own misconduct.

"The kids, I think, perceive this as a safe place. They don't like being out-of-control as much as others don't like seeing them out-of-control. But here, they know there's a bottom line," says school social worker Jennifer Tait. Kick your table-magic, and you'll lose your shoes. Use your chair as a rocking-horse, and you'll have to sit on the floor. Swear in anger at a teacher, and you must go into "time out," a sort of solitary confinement room, for 10 minutes. But if a teacher has to drag you there, your sentence will automatically be increased.

"We can do things here you can't do in regular school, like taking a child out for a walk or having him run around the playground 20 times," Mrs. Tait points out.

Before the old Bentley Elementary School closed in June 1982, the day treatment students sometimes attended mainstream classes. For over a year now, that option has been closed — but the fact that the special program is independent has freed students and teachers from cumbersome rules, like

"We GET to do a lot more different things than kids at other schools," says Shawn Irwin, 15, of Ero Street. "The only thing I really hate about this place is the time-out room."

Nine-year-old Karl Harper of Congress Street says he likes the school but gets annoyed "when the other kids pick on me and stuff." His classmate, Brian, 11, of 118 Main St., claims "there's lots of troublemakers here."

"Parents are often concerned when their child first comes here that he's going to pick up worse behavior than he already has," says Mrs. Tait.

But head teacher Lindy Germano claims that doesn't happen. "The kids usually have a positive influence on each other," she insists. "When one kid is angry or in trouble, the other kids will pull together to help out."

The course of its five-year history, that savings is substantial.

Not all of the 16 students at Bentley this year come from Manchester. Four of the youngsters come from nearby towns, and are allowed in on a space-available basis.

The high price for Bentley is actually relatively cheap

A year of schooling at Bentley Day Treatment Center comes with an eye-popping price-tag: \$7,500 for each student this year, about three times the cost of educating a "regular" elementary school student. But even so, school administrators claim Bentley costs thousands less than out-of-town alternatives.

"Any out-of-district day program comparable to this one would be in the range of \$9,200 to \$23,800 per year" — not counting transportation costs — says Special Education Director Richard Cormier. That tuition has risen about 60 percent over the past several years, he estimates, while the cost of educating a student in the Bentley program has risen 30 percent over the same time period.

The costs for live-in schools are even more dizzying. "Residential treatment facilities run from \$12,000 to upwards of \$45,000," Cormier says.

State reimbursements for special schooling at Bentley and elsewhere soften the financial blow to the town, but the local share is still substantial. This year, school administrators have budgeted about \$3 million for special education, and expect the town will get a little more than half that back from the state.

Higher-than-ever numbers of special needs students and a new federal ruling which forces school systems to pick up the tab for student psychotherapy are also threatening to overburden that budget, say Cormier and others.

At any rate, it's clear that places like Bentley save both the state and the town money. Considering that Bentley has taken dozens of special needs students out of private facilities over

the course of its five-year history, that savings is substantial.

Not all of the 16 students at Bentley this year come from Manchester. Four of the youngsters come from nearby towns, and are allowed in on a space-available basis.

Fire Calls

Manchester
Monday, 10:10 a.m. — car fire, 367 Oakland St. (District)
Monday, 10:49 a.m. — fuel spill, 1-86 near exit 94 (District)
Monday, 12:33 p.m. — rubbish fire, 746 Parker St. (Town)
Monday, 2:19 p.m. — medical call, 424 E. Center St. (Town and Paramedics)
Monday, 8:13p.m. — medical call, 41 Fairview St. (Town and Paramedics)
Monday, 8:43 p.m. — odor of gas, 62-B Pascoal Lane (Town)
Monday, 9:29 p.m. — smoke alarm, 62-B Pascoal Lane (Town)
Monday, 7:59 a.m. — car fire, Birch St. (Town)
Tuesday, 3:28 p.m. — motor vehicle accident, 22 Essex St. (Paramedics)
Tuesday, 4:50 p.m. — medical call, 106 E. Church Road (District and Paramedics)
Tuesday, 8:20 p.m. — alarm, School and Main Streets (Town)

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

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Peopletalk

American women originals

America has had her share of "original" women who did their own thing. The best known today may be Katharine Hepburn, who wore slacks more than half a century ago because she didn't like stockings. When the London hotel in which she stayed refused to allow her to wear them in the lobby, she used the service entrance for the rest of her stay.

The upcoming issue of Town & Country magazine has a collection of these eccentricities, starting off with Alice Whitfield of Mississippi, who was buried in her favorite rocker so she could be comfortable for eternity.

Mrs. John Lowell Gardner started her Boston neighbors by walking a leashed lion, Mrs. Stuyvesant "Mamie" Fish gave a formal reception for a tuxedo-clad monkey — and the list goes on.



A sacrificial lamb?

Bill Cosby had some serious thoughts this week on the crowning of Vanessa Williams as Miss America, the first black woman to win the beauty pageant.

Cosby wondered what would be in store for Miss Williams and suggested the nation's reaction might tell a lot about Americans. "This is a woman who somewhere along the line wanted to achieve something," Cosby said. "If you want to know more about the state of racism in America today, compare the quantity and quality of the personal appearance requests for this queen alongside those of past Miss Americas. Let's hope she's not a stereotypical sacrificial lamb."

Now hear this

Gerald Mars, head of Britain's Middlesex Polytechnic Center for Occupational and Community Research, told the Daily Telegraph that office cheating — stealing pens, padding expenses, letting the company pick up private bills — is healthy and should be continued.

The sociologist said cheating increases job satisfaction, raises work production and makes for a healthier economy.

What people are saying

"I have often said I was born a Republican. I am the product of a heritage that teaches strong family devotion, a commitment to earning a livelihood by hard work, patience, determination and perseverance."

— Katherine Ortega, bank president, nomination by President Reagan to serve as U.S. Treasurer. Her nomination was announced on the first day of Hispanic Heritage Week.

Former New York Sen. Jacob Javits, crippled by ALS — Lou Gehrig's disease — sat in a wheelchair and told David Hartman on ABC's "Good Morning America" how he keeps going.

"Two things. One is the support of my family — very important — and my wife has been a great partner all my life and still is in this illness. And my children have been very supportive. And second is activity, whether it's working on ALS or... whatever else I do... I won't quit until they carry me out... when I was a kid I was doing a little boxing at Columbia. The first time I appeared the fellow who was teaching the course said, put your hands up and take a shot at me, which I did. In the next instant I found myself on the floor. And he said, 'That's the first lesson in boxing. Hit him from where you are, wherever it may be.' And that's what I'm doing."

Martina Navratilova
boxer, on losing the World Boxing Council heavyweight championship to Larry Holmes.

"If a boy says he can't concentrate with a girl in the classroom, I feel sorry for him and hope he'll survive when he gets out of here."

— Elizabeth Newberg, student, on becoming one of the first girls to be admitted to Central High School in Philadelphia. Until a recent court order, the nation's second oldest high school had closed its doors to girls.

"Give good news a chance. Make it at least as thrilling as bad news and search for whatever good may be hidden behind tragedy."

Pope John Paul II, addressing a group of journalists, scientists, and intellectuals in Vienna during his recent trip to Austria.

"She's nice. She can be pretty funny when she's had a glass of wine."

Evert Lloyd, who recently lost the women's U.S. Open championship to Miss Navratilova.

"We're going to have a wonderful impact on the college. We'll bring our different perspectives to learning — not to mention forcing the guys to be better mannered."

Alexandra Faure, student, about being among the first women to be admitted to Columbia College in its 229-year history.

"I'll start the car in the garage and run in there."

Alberto Salazar, world record holder in the marathon, on how he'll train for the smog at the 1984 Olympics in Los Angeles. (Sporting News)

Now you know
Edgar Allan Poe was expelled from West Point in 1811 for neglect of duty and disobedience.

Peopletalk

First son

Ronald Prescott Reagan, the president's son who switched careers from ballet dancing to freelance writing, is back from Ireland.

Young Reagan was researching a magazine piece on the Reagan roots around the village of Ballyporeen. He and his wife, Doria, were back home in New York in time to be on hand Monday when President Reagan addressed the United Nations, but father and son didn't have time for more than a brief chat.

The young Reagans reportedly will get a chance to tell his folks all about the trip to Ireland at a family weekend at Camp David beginning Oct. 7.

Barbara Daley helps five-year-old Jarrod Parrish learn his colors.

PHOENIX/SCOTTSDALE

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Child Rate: \$159

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Child Rate: \$169
Child Rate: \$169
Child Rate: \$169

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Burford aide: White House prevented her from acting

By Gregory Gordon
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Testimony from the top aide to former EPA Administrator Anne Burford shows White House officials acted as "a backdoor channel" to allow corporations to undermine the agency's implementation of new regulations, a congressman charges.

John Daniel, Mrs. Burford's chief of staff and among 21

executives to resign from the Environmental Protection Agency last spring, told a House subcommittee Tuesday that officials of the Office of Management and Budget repeatedly blocked the EPA's regulatory attempts.

Defending Mrs. Burford, who was called to testify under oath today to the House Energy and Commerce panel, Daniel placed much of the blame on the White House for laggard enforcement during her stewardship of the

agency.

Daniel said he assumes corporate representatives were secretly prodding budget office officials to stall EPA rulemaking procedures.

"The inescapable conclusion," said Rep. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., upon hearing Daniel's testimony, "is that they just sat over there (at OMB) and acted as a backdoor channel to allow corporations to thwart the regulatory process to get what they wanted."

"I think you have characterized

it correctly," Daniel replied.

Daniel and three EPA attorneys also said Mrs. Burford pressed approval to yield to the demands of congressional subcommittees for the agency's Superfund toxic waste files, but was blocked from doing so for months by the Justice Department and White House officials.

He said that at one meeting last Feb. 25, she appealed personally to President Reagan to release the files and asked for a presidential

pardon to protect her against a contempt of Congress citation.

In 1982, he said, an official of the General Electric Corp. accidentally phoned the EPA's office of air, noise and radiation — rather than the budget office — to request more time to make comments about proposed rules covering disposal of high-level radioactive waste.

The company official apparently intended to call OMB, since the industry normally would be offered no opportunity to comment

until the proposed rule had cleared the White House and been published in the Federal Register, he said.

Daniel alleged OMB stalled, altered or tried to alter EPA regulations on water quality, uranium mill tailings and ambient air quality.

He noted that in the face of that resistance, Mrs. Burford became increasingly independent and in one instance approved pharmaceutical waste regulations despite OMB objections.

U.S./World In Brief

It rained hot jet parts

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. — A Republic Airlines jetliner rained white-hot engine parts onto the roofs of at least 15 homes, setting off fires and angering residents of the affluent seaside community.

It rained like big pieces of hail hitting the roof," Bill Ferry, one of the homeowners whose house was set afire Tuesday, said. "I ran outside and saw the fire on my roof."

The two-engine DC-8 bound for Phoenix, Ariz., lost power just one minute after takeoff from John Wayne Airport and returned safely on one engine. No one on the ground was struck by the debris.

Police reportedly received at least 100 calls from people reporting their homes had been struck by falling debris or that they had seen sparks falling.

Strike ends in Peru

LIMA, Peru — A 24-hour nationwide strike called by Peru's largest labor coalition ended today after violent clashes between police and workers left at least two people killed, dozens injured and 100 arrested.

The walkout, staged Tuesday to protest rampant inflation and the economic policies of President Fernando Belaunde Terry, shut down factories, transit systems, banks and stores throughout the Andean nation of 18 million people.

The government ordered all schools closed to protect children and government officials such as the telephone company and post office reported high absenteeism.

Wales planned cash stash?

WARSAW, Poland — Solidarity leader Lech Walesa, with the pope's help, planned to stash in the Vatican bank \$1 million he got from Westerners, state-run television said. The Gdansk electrician denied the charge.

In a 30-minute documentary shown after the evening news Tuesday, the television ran a lengthy tape recording said to prove Walesa and his brother Stanislaw discussed the plan Sept. 20, 1982.

The poor-quality recording — filled with four-letter words — suggested Walesa spoke of \$1 million he got as prizes and gifts from Western supporters.

"I thought about it. This priest has an idea that they will open an account in that papal bank. They give 15 percent interest there. That means that in 10 years the whole lot will double," Walesa was purported to have said.

Shuttle rollout delayed

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — The transfer of the space shuttle Columbia from an assembly building to its ocean-side launch pad was delayed early today but NASA officials said the delay was not serious.

The shuttle was supposed to start its small-like journey to the Kennedy Space Center to its launch pad at 7:30 a.m. EDT, but the so-called rollout was postponed for an undetermined period.

"It will probably be just a matter of hours, but we have to wait for the word from the experts," said NASA spokesman Mark Hess.

Nicaragua fighting spreads

Combat between anti-government rebels and Sandinista troops spread into four provinces in the 3-day-old guerrilla offensive to set up a liberated zone inside Nicaragua, reports from the region said.

The Nicaragua Democratic Force, FDN, claimed Tuesday it stepped up fighting in Jinotega, Boaco, Madriz and Nueva Segovia provinces in the offensive called "Marathon" against the leftist Sandinista government.

"On all the war fronts, the Sandinista army is suffering a large number of casualties, between dead and wounded," said the FDN's Radio 15 de Septiembre, without specifying the number in the three days of fighting.

"Long live Nicaragua free of international communists" was painted on the wall of the El Espino customs house on the Pan American highway.

Maze guards bribed?

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — A London newspaper said today that guards at the high-security Maze prison may have been bribed to smuggle in guns that helped 30 Irish Republican Army convicts pull off Britain's biggest jailbreak.

"Prison officers in the Maze Prison believe that some of their colleagues accepted 10,000 pounds (\$18,000) to smuggle in at least five handguns and a shotgun," the Daily Telegraph reported.

There was no immediate comment from the prison. The allegations came after police captured two of the fugitives and thousands of police and troops searched today for the 19 others still on the loose.

Warring factions meet in Lebanon

By Scott MacLeod
United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon — The governing and representatives of the nation's warring factions opened a long-awaited meeting today to consolidate a 2-day-old cease-fire and keep sporadic violence from flaring into renewed civil war.

After a day of wrangling over the site of the talks, the meeting opened in the Beirut suburb of Khlede on the city's southern approaches, easily accessible to all participants.

Attending were two Lebanese army officers and two representatives each from the Christian, Druze, Muslim and Shiite Muslim militias who have fought each other, the army and intervening forces in nearly a month of factional combat.

The talks followed a day of intermittent violence and an hour-long overnight battle around the Shouf mountain village of Baasir between Christian and

Druze militiamen — the worst since the cease-fire took effect at 8 a.m. Monday.

The army reported Beirut's southern suburbs quiet today after a night of machine-gun exchanges with local leftist militias.

Government sources said the so-called Security Committee, set up under the terms of the cease-fire agreement, will consider having the accord supervised by neutral observers.

The government has suggested United Nations peacekeeping troops supervise the accord. Military sources said 600 U.N. observers were already on stand-by waiting for clearance from the antagonists and the U.N. Security Council.

Prime Minister Cheifek Wazzan, a Muslim who offered his resignation Monday to Christian President Amin Gemayel, had expected the first talks would be held outside Lebanon.

Preliminary negotiations were canceled abruptly Tuesday after Syrian-backed Druze Muslim militia

leaders objected to the location — the Lebanese Defense Ministry, not far from the battle-scarred Shouf mountains.

Beirut radio's report on the talks followed a day of violence in which rival Palestinian guerrillas battled near Tripoli and the Lebanese army reported sporadic attacks by rebels violating a cease-fire that began Monday.

At least 10 people were reported killed and 24 wounded, including an Italian soldier, as Lebanon slowly recovered from 22 days of all-out civil war.

Despite the violence, the government said the cease-fire would allow Beirut International Airport, where U.S. Marines are stationed, to re-open Thursday after being closed for more than a month because of the factional fighting.

With tensions still high, Druze leader Walid Jumblatt warned Gemayel might be assassinated like his brother Bashir, who died years ago in a terrorist bombing.

"I'm keeping a future in store for Amin Gemayel like that of his brother Bashir," Jumblatt said at a rally in the mountains before 100 followers. He also said that only U.S. naval shelling last week kept them from defeating the army and overrunning the capital.

Coal pipelines dealt a blow

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House has sided with a coalition of railroad, environmentalists and farmers to deny coal slurry pipelines the power to cross private property, ending the chance that many of them will be built.

In a blow to the fledgling coal-moving method, the House voted 235-182 on Tuesday to kill a bill that would have given slurry pipelines the right of federal eminent domain.

The vote ended, at least for this Congress, a years-long battle involving billions of dollars in potential revenue and the future of scarce western water.

"I don't know where we go from here," said Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., chairman of the Interior Committee that wrote the bill. "I'm unhappy. It's a new technology, its time will come, but apparently not yet."

Slurry pipeline developers say they must have the power of federal eminent domain because railroads, with a spider web of lines throughout the country, have effectively bottled them up by refusing their rights of way.

A coal slurry pipeline moves pulverized coal mixed with water.

Eleven coal slurry pipelines are planned, most of them to deliver Wyoming coal to the South and Southwest. But so far, only one is in operation, from the Black Mesa Mine on Navajo land in Arizona, 273 miles to the Mojave Power Plant in southern Nevada, Oddly,

Congress is grappling with phone surcharges

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A House committee, following up quickly on a Senate committee's tentative vote to suspend a \$2-a-month surcharge for telephone subscribers, is working out details of its own telephone legislation.

The Senate Commerce Committee, on a 10-2 straw vote Tuesday, called for a two-year suspension of the \$2-a-month residential surcharge for long distance connection, set to go into effect Jan. 1.

Rep. Timothy Wirth, D-Colo., chairman of the House Energy and Commerce telecommunications subcommittee, is working on a plan that differs substantially from the Senate panel's.

Wirth's proposal would not nullify the \$2-a-month charge on consumers but would limit how high the surcharge could rise in future years. It would provide "lifeline" telephone service, paid for by telephone companies, but does not specify funding amounts as the Senate version does.

Under the Senate plan, the Federal Communications Commission must report back to Congress by March 1, 1985, on what plans it has for the surcharge, and if Congress takes no action, the surcharge will go into effect on Jan. 1, 1986.

The Senate plan provides \$400 million, split evenly between rural

phone users and the poor, to help those who cannot afford the increasing costs of having a telephone. The tab would be picked up by long distance telephone companies.

A final vote will be taken on the measure later this week, after the staff drafts a formal proposal.

A week ago, the Senate committee approved a permanent suspension of the surcharge on home phones.

Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., said between the passage of the suspension and this week's action, seven different plans were discussed. Goldwater, one of the original backers of the bill, now opposes any new legislation.

"We should let the Federal Communications Commission plan go into effect and if it doesn't work, we can correct it," he said.

J. Dexter Peach of the General Accounting Office testified at a House government operations subcommittee Tuesday that the FCC "did not perform the detailed analysis needed to fully support its determination" in favor of the surcharges.

But Packwood said senators and House members have come under pressure from American Telephone & Telegraph Co. and local telephone companies.

"Their lobbying has been very effective and very strong," he said.

Senators offer plan to slash the deficit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Three senators — including two Republicans going "over the head of the White House" — propose slashing the deficit by reducing future tax cuts and cost-of-living increases in federal benefits, including Social Security.

"Trying to ignore a \$200 billion deficit is like letting the Marines in Lebanon to whistle a happy tune and not worry about the mortars in the hills," said Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo.

The federal budget deficit for the 1983 fiscal year that ends Friday is estimated to be about \$200 billion. That is nearly double the previous record, \$110.7 billion, set in fiscal 1982.

Danforth and Sen. David Boren, D-Okla., and Malcolm Wallop, R-Wyo., Tuesday unveiled a plan, which they may introduce Thursday in their tax-writing Senate Finance Committee, to cut the deficits by \$117 billion between 1985 and 1988.

"We all know we are about to run this economy off over a cliff," Boren warned. "We're either going to have to get a machine to print the money faster... or we're going to see interest rates go through the roof."

Under the plan, tax indexing — set to begin in fiscal 1985 — would be limited to the rate of inflation minus 3 percentage points, and annual increases in the Social Security, federal pension and military retirement programs would be limited to the same figure.

Of the federal benefit programs, Social Security is by far the largest.

"Obviously what we're trying to do is go over the head of the White House to the American people," Danforth said at a news conference.

Republican and Senate public leaders in the past have been very protective of the tax cut program, repeatedly defeating Democratic attempts to scale it back.

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PLO rebels accuse, threaten Arafat

By Wade Kirolos
United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Two Palestinian guerrilla groups today accused Yasser Arafat of committing a massacre at the northern port of Tripoli and warned they would punish the "deviant rightist."

The rhetoric ended a day of fierce fighting at Tripoli's Baddawi camp Tuesday where guerrilla opponents of the longtime Palestine Liberation Organization leader lost as many as 20 men killed and 30 wounded.

The losers, the Syrian-controlled As Saïqa group and the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine General Command, condemned Arafat as "a deviant rightist" who is doing his utmost and offering his free services to ensure the success of the conspiracy "against the Palestinian movement and Syria."

In statements broadcast over Damascus Radio today, the two groups said Arafat "was renounced by the revolutionaries of Al Fatah after they exposed his criminal connections" and intentions of starting conflict among the Palestinians and between the Palestinians and Syria.

Disidents in Al Fatah, the largest of eight PLO factions, rebelled against Arafat last May because they said he was too soft on Israel. The revolt died down after weeks of fighting in Lebanon's eastern Bekaa valley, but recently erupted again.

The PLO rebels, denouncing the Baddawi battle as a "barbarian massacre," warned "these treacherous

acts by the rightist traitors will be met with dire punishment."

The broadcast statements said Arafat ordered 300 PLO fighters to storm the positions of As Saïqa and the General Command, which were manned by 25 men.

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- prevent conduct disorder
- prevent oppositional defiant disorder
- prevent major depressive disorder
- prevent manic depressive disorder
- prevent schizoaffective disorder
- prevent psychotic disorder
- prevent personality disorder
- prevent anxiety disorder
- prevent mood disorder
- prevent substance use disorder
- prevent alcohol use disorder
- prevent drug use disorder
- prevent gambling disorder
- prevent compulsive disorder
- prevent impulse control disorder
- prevent tic disorder
- prevent habit disorder
- prevent phobic disorder
- prevent specific phobia
- prevent agoraphobia
- prevent claustrophobia
- prevent social phobia
- prevent panic disorder
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OPINION

The Republicans' \$3-million assault



Capitol Comments
Bob Conrad
Syndicated Columnist

A select group of Connecticut Republicans is quietly working on a scheme to have the party gain political control in this state by 1986 on a souped-up budget of \$3 million.

That is roughly twice the figure which the party's policy body, the Republican State Central Committee, would spend if its present budget level remains the same for that period.

The three-year, \$3 million plan would put the GOP — traditionally the party of the rich — back in the financial ball game with Democrats, supposedly the party of the down-trodden. The fact is, in recent years, Democrats have not only been winning Republicans at the polls but also raising and spending the bucks in Connecticut.

THE DEMOCRATIC budget for the last fiscal year was about \$500,000, compared with about \$300,000 for the Republicans.

But while most Republicans have been preoccupied lately with the proposal by U.S. Senator Lowell Weicker of Greenwich to let unaffiliated voters into their primaries, the small and exclusive Gold Key club (annual dues: \$1,000) has

been looking at ways to flush more money from the faithful. And after listening to a sales pitch by professional consultants which some described as "dynamite" at an unpublicized meeting in New Haven on Sept. 15, club members were convinced that the fiscal and political goals can be attained.

About 20 of the club's 30 members showed up for the session at the Quinipiac Club to hear recognized experts in promotion, direct mail, advertising, public relations and polling lay out the three-year plan.

Among those from GOP Central in Hartford who liked what they heard were Vice Chairman Barbara Brown of Preston, who was pinch hitting for the ailing Chairman Tom D'Amore of New Hartford (on the mend

from his mild heart attack); Executive Director Peter Gold of Simsbury, and Nick Norton of Colchester, the all-purpose headquarters man specializing in finance.

The turnout of club members included Roger Eddy of Newington, the party treasurer; John Becker of Greenwich, Joe Burns of West Hartford, John Miller of Wethersfield, former State Senator Russell "Rusty" Post of Canton, State Representative Michael Finn of Greenwich, Edward Bates of West Hartford and former Congressman Larry DeNardis of Hamden.

Among the experts making the presentations were Tully Plesner, Bob Teeter and Pete McSpadden. One project they promised: Frequent and thorough tracking of voter preferences and performance.

THE STATED objective: Making Connecticut's Republican organization one of the best in the nation. The tools and techniques: A mix of big bucks, ballyhoo and ballots.

With this mass offensive, the professional consultants said, the GOP should take over one chamber of the state legislature next year and both by 1986, along with the big one — the governor's office. So went the script. Gold Key members cannot wait to try it on the party's policy committee.

The Gold Key Club is big brother to the older support troop known as the Key Club, whose annual dues of \$250 are a bargain by comparison. Since its inception, and early nursing by such leaders as former State Chairman Ed May of Wethersfield and Fred Bleber of Stratford, the Key Club has struggled to keep its membership, and the cash flow, up.

The number enrolled has varied from 10 to the middle hundreds. At present, the Key Club has a few more than 300 members.

The Key Club, despite its ups and downs, is still a healthier product than the lagging Governor's Club in the Democratic Party. The latter was to have

been the Democratic answer to the Key Club, but it has been a pale copy.

DEMOCRATS HAVE more than compensated with other money-raising efforts. They do it with \$100-a-plate-plus dinners for the more flush party people (though many of them say they come along too frequently these days), the Dollars for Democrats program which involves those of more modest means, and the new entry this year, a statewide raffle.

The raffle netted \$90,000 and enabled the party to hand back money to towns according to how well they pushed tickets. The rebates ranged from Chairman Jim Fitzgerald's home of East Hartford with \$4,042 to zero for Waterbury, which boycotted the raffle.

Not many Republicans know about the three-year proposal yet. Most of them have been busy discussing the Weicker plan, which in its own way also takes aim at 1986. But Gold Key Club members, after what they heard in New Haven earlier this month, have the inside on how to help the GOP get there.

All it will take is \$3 million, (syndicated by The Herald of New Britain).

Richard M. Diamond and Thomas J. Hooper, Co-Publishers
Dan Fitts, Editor
Alex Girelli, City Editor



Jack Anderson
Washington
Merry-Go-Round

Casey: a secret ideologue

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's most controversial appointee is also the most secretive. He is William J. Casey, who abandoned his roost amid the glass canyons of finance to head the CIA.

With an obsessive if sometimes floundering dedication, he proffers the kind of secret government the CIA favors. He has put up a dogged fight in the backrooms for the expansion of our counterintelligence and counterterrorism operations — the better to battle the committees at their own game.

Usually, information about the 70-year-old Casey surfaces only when he's involved in some controversy he can't keep the lid on. So I assign my associate Dale Van Atta to dig into Casey's background and character. Over a period of several months, he interviewed Casey's friends and enemies in and out of the CIA.

GOP wanted invitation to road planning session

HARTFORD — Republican legislative leaders say they would like to be invited to plan a special session on highway and bridge repairs, but aren't surprised they've been left out of the process so far.

LEADERS OF THE GOP's legislative minority weren't invited Tuesday when Gov. William O'Neill met with Democratic leaders to discuss plans for the special session he plans to call Oct. 11.

"I can tell you that I wouldn't have expected anything else than not being invited," said Senate Minority Leader Philip Robertson, R-Cheshire. "That seems to be the way they do things."

Robertson said he was thinking of asking to attend a meeting O'Neill plans with more Democratic leaders later in the week to work out the final details for the session.

O'Neill is expected to request that the session be held in the fall, rather than the usual spring session, he said.

Democratic leaders appeared in agreement with O'Neill's plans for the session and the decision to keep the preliminary discussions on the session within the party.

"My reaction is there's an inclination on the part of Republican leaders to have a higher political thing," said House Speaker Irving Stolorz, D-New Haven, citing GOP criticism on other points.

"It's a matter for us to all out and kick around and decide pretty much as party leaders what our party can do and then discuss it with the minority leaders," said Senate President Pro Tempore James Murphy Jr., D-Franklin.

Hay, legislators support teacher licensing plans

MERIDEN (UPI) — A group of education professionals and legislators have voiced strong support for a new proposal to license teachers and designate superior teachers master teachers.

The proposal was endorsed by state Education Commissioner Gerald N. Trozzi last week and will be considered by the state Board of Education in November.

Teachers "recognize that something has to be done" to improve the schools, said Manchester High School Teacher LeRoy E. Hay, the 1983 national teacher of the year.

Hay said Tuesday despite the constraints on teachers the new licensing requirements would improve the profession.

Hay is one of 150 teachers, college professors, school administrators and legislators invited by the state Board of Education to comment on the proposal at a meeting in Meriden Tuesday.

The proposal, which calls for establishing four steps for teaching licensing, was devised by the Board of Education's Certification Advisory Council.

Under the proposal, teachers would have to renew their licenses every five years. Currently teachers receive lifetime licenses after completing 30 hours of graduate work.

"Unless we do some house-cleaning, how will we get good people in" to the profession, said LeCouteur, a professor of Education at the University of Connecticut.

Teachers requiring teachers to undergo classroom observation and take additional courses in their field for licensing, the proposal creates the position of master teacher.

To qualify, a teacher must demonstrate outstanding classroom performance, knowledge of the field and leadership qualities.

The National Education Association, the nation's largest teachers' union, has condemned the concept of rewarding certain teachers with special status.

But teachers and legislators Tuesday endorsed the master teacher status as the state's proposal because it creates incentives for teachers to excel.

Pamela Granucci, a Cheshire kindergarten teacher, said good teachers have no opportunity for advancement other than leaving the classroom for an administrative position.

"Burnout is very real in our classroom," she said.

Several legislators joined the educators in calling for the recognition of superior teachers and said they would support it in the General Assembly.

State troopers voting on shift plan

HARTFORD — Members of the Connecticut State Police union voted today on a plan that would allow them to opt for working the same shift for several months, which their union says is healthier for troopers.

A tentative agreement between the union and state calls for allowing troopers to voluntarily choose to work the same shift for 115 days or remain under the current system rotating shifts weekly from day to midnight to evening shifts.

In seeking the so-called "bid shift" plan, the union argued weekly rotation of work schedules can contribute to health problems and take an average five years off a trooper's life.

"It's not the best bid-shift proposal in the world, but it's not bad," Trooper Jerry Herkowitz, president of the \$25-member union, said Tuesday.

He said union members will vote today and Thursday whether to accept the plan or to have the matter sent to binding arbitration where a third party would decide details of the plan.

"I'm not personally endorsing either one," Herkowitz said of the choices before the union's membership. "But either vote is for straight shifts."

The union and state have been negotiating for some time on the bid shift system. A test program was set up at three state police barracks but was canceled as of Aug. 8.

If ratified, the bid-shift program would go into effect Oct. 28, Herkowitz said, and troopers could then stay in the rotation or bid for the one shift they wanted for 112 days with the first choices awarded by seniority.

In a message to troopers, state police commander Col. Lester J. Forst said the proposal provided all uniformed state troopers the alternative to choose a steady shift "to improve the officer's health and morale."

State police spokesman John McLeod said Forst was concerned the earlier bid shift program requiring all troopers at a troop to participate could leave troopers with less seniority working nothing but midnight shifts.

The proposal awaiting union ratification allows for voluntary participation and gives troopers with less seniority more of an opportunity to work various shifts, McLeod said.

The union's current contract expires July 1, 1984, he said.

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In Manchester The easy way

It didn't take the Board of Education long Monday night to mix the proposed smoking ban for Manchester High School.

Indeed, the 5-3 vote came just a minute or so after board member Richard W. Dyer made an 11-hour pitch for its passage.

A smoking ban in the high school, apparently, isn't a measure that is going to see light this year. Not with this administration.

Those who are against the ban claim they are not condoning smoking, they just think a ban is unenforceable.

That argument has carried the day a little too easily.

Yes, it might cause some initial feather ruffling, yes, it is going to take backbone and



Open forum / Readers' views

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

A crying need

The question of whether or not to build a day care center on Woodside Street came before the Zoning Board of Appeals Monday night.

Understandably, the neighbors are upset, worrying parents, who have few choices open to them.

Perhaps it's time for a group in town to begin to study this problem. Just measuring how much of a need there is would be a good beginning step. Perhaps putting "crying need" into numbers might spur someone to act.

A fine job

To the Editor:
The officers and the representatives of the Pitkin Glass Works, would like to publicly express its thanks to the Jaycees of Manchester, and particularly to Philip Redding, its coordinator, for the fine job they did in painting the entire fence and enclosure of our historic Pitkin Glass Works.

This work not only enhanced the appearance of the memorial, but will also serve to preserve the fence for many years to come.

Charles E. Jacobson, M.D., Jr.
President
Pitkin Glass Works

A complaint

To the Editor:
A few days ago, I wrote a letter to the Manchester Herald about why I enjoyed Manchester's Main Street.

Now, I'd like to blow off some steam about something I don't like. Manchester has a wonderful community college, at which I am a student. It is now undergoing a great change and rejuvenation. So, why complain?

Because the roads leading to the campus are overgrown with weeds, and there is no safe place for students to walk to school along Hartford Road and Bidwell Street.

The Republican minority, Mr. DiRosa and Mr. Diana, on the other hand, voted to restore the educational budget. And when the recent funding came through, they again voted education their priority by seeking to restore \$250,000 to the education budget.

Actions speak louder than words. That is my message to those directors who have not actively supported Manchester's educational system. I urge voters who are truly concerned about the quality of educational life in Manchester to vote for individuals who have demonstrated that they share that concern.

On Nov. 8th, let your actions speak!

Anne Gaavins
40 Falkner Drive

Editor's note: Mrs. Gauvins is a former president of the Manchester Education Association and a

Berry's World



A need

To the Editor:
As an educator, actively concerned about the quality of educational life in Manchester, I have several thoughts about the November election.

There are some fine individuals running for election and reelection to the Board of Education. I have confidence, based on personal observation, that incumbents Leonard Seader, Rick Dyer, Peter Crombie, and Susan Perkins can provide the leadership necessary during this period of reevaluation and commitment to education.

I believe, given their experience, Bunny Cobb and Geoffrey Naab will add new and valuable perspective on educational issues. The talents of these individuals are well known. These candidates

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Tap, Jazz, and Stretch Classes
Special emphasis on dance for boys.

• Co-ed and male classes
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Classes begin
week of September 19.
REGISTER AT THE STUDIO
Thursday, Sept. 15
7:00-7:00 p.m.
Friday, Sept. 16
2:00 to 7:00 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 17
10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
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— About your teacher —
Mr. Riseley is the newly-elected president of the Dance Teachers Club of Connecticut.

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EGGCELLENT QUALITY CHILDREN'S CLOTHING
PUDDLES OF SAVINGS

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Fall and Winter clothing being accepted, items must be CLEAN, NO STAINS or mending required.
HANDCRAFTED CHILDREN'S ITEMS ACCEPTED

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IN STOCK
(and thousands more)
IS MARKED
DOWN UNTIL
SUNDAY ONLY

The big one is here
Once in a lifetime
Indoor-Outdoor
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(1 color) NOW \$2.99
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Living room first carpet
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Special buy
12' x 12' (12 color)
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SPECIAL SALE HOURS
Friday — 10 a.m.-9 p.m.
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CHOOSE FROM THE BIGGEST SELECTIONS ON THE EAST COAST, THEN GET FREE PADDING TO BOOT THIS WEEKEND ONLY.

Special Sale Hours:
10 a.m.-9 p.m. Fri. Sept. 23rd
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EVERYTHING PLAINLY MARKED
• Everything at once for lifetime savings
• Extra sales staff to help
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• There'll be credits but the service will be quick
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GUARANTEED 20% to 70% OFF
every item we carry. Some items actually sold below cost!

\$1,000,000. of carpeting on sale.

Expert Installation Available and Guaranteed for One Full Year

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Vernon, Conn.
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THIS WEEKEND ONLY
HUNDREDS of new rolls and remnants have been brought in just for this ...
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AND IN CASE YOU THOUGHT SHOPPING FOR CARPETS COULDN'T BE FUN THERE WILL BE:
• FREE Coffee
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• FREE Lollipops

ORIENTAL RUGS
Imported direct from the Orient at incredible savings
6x9 \$99.00
9x12 \$139.00
Plus free padding & delivery

CHOOSE from the biggest selection on the east coast
THEN SAVE 15% to 70% on every item we carry
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THIS WEEKEND ONLY
SPECIAL BRAIDED RUGS
Choose from a wide selection and get some wild prices while they last.

6x9 \$59.00
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FROM BIGHOLE
one of the best selling carpets in the country.
VIBRANCY
Reg. \$14.99
\$11.99
NW 12' x 12' (12 color)
(All First Quality)

FREE SCATTER RUGS
Come into either Giant store and get a free scatter rug just for coming in.

Credit? Of Course!
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Hundreds to choose from all 20% to 80% below regular retail! Here's a sample

Size	Description	Comp.	SALE
10x10	Van	\$159.00	\$119.00
11x11	Peach	\$179.00	\$129.00
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12x12	Brown	\$309.00	\$229.00
12x12	White	\$279.00	\$169.00
12x12	Beige	\$479.00	\$319.00

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Rubbark Carpets
Comp. \$6.99
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25 HOURS ONLY
Friday, Sept. 30th 10 a.m.-9 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 1st 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
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Carpet Giant
The Largest Carpet Retailer On The East Coast

25 HOURS ONLY
Friday, Sept. 30th 10 a.m.-9 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 1st 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 2nd Noon-6 p.m.

Connecticut In Brief

Waterbury nurses to vote

WATERBURY — Six hundred Waterbury hospital nurses were scheduled to vote today on whether to strike over several hang-ups stilling agreement on a new three-year contract.

The contract expires Friday and local union representatives have set a tentative strike deadline of Oct. 10.

Barbara Larson, a union spokeswoman, said negotiators are not satisfied with salary proposals made last week and hospital spokesman John Tobin said there are substantial non-economic issues to be resolved.

Ms. Larson did not elaborate on differences over salary proposals.

She said other disputed issues include hospital proposals to curtail nurses' ability to change their days off and to have them make up weekends not worked due to vacations.

Hartford cop sues city

HARTFORD — A top Hartford police officer has filed a \$2.6 million suit against the city. City Manager Woodrow Wilson Gaffor and former police chief George Sicaras.

Police Capt. Donald B. Gates, a 21-year veteran of the force, charged in the suit his civil rights were violated two years ago when he was suspended without pay for four months.

Gates is seeking \$200,000 in compensatory damages and \$2 million in punitive damages, as well as attorneys' fees and court costs.

The suit stems from disciplinary charges against Gates brought by Sicaras in October 1981. The 46 charges included insubordination, failure to complete assignments, mismanagement of department property and inadequate supervision of subordinates.

Man charged in fatality

NEW LONDON — George A. Samonte, 19, of New London has been charged with manslaughter in connection with a spectacular motor vehicle accident Sept. 11 that claimed the life of a woman riding in a Jeep Samonte was driving.

Samonte was charged with second degree manslaughter with a motor vehicle while intoxicated and second degree assault with a motor vehicle in the death of Kathryn E. Brennan, 19, also of New London.

Police said the jeep went out of control on Ocean Avenue, went 186 feet into a stone wall in front of Lawrence and Memorial Hospitals and became airborne. While in the air, the vehicle struck Daniel Getty, 28, of Montville, who was sitting on the wall. He suffered extensive head injuries and remains hospitalized.

Cancer rate said high

NEW HAVEN — Tap water or other unknown factors has been blamed by a union leader for an unusually high rate of cancer among workers at a state Department of Transportation office in New Haven.

Charles W. Cassella Jr., president of the Connecticut State Employees Association, Tuesday demanded the district headquarters on Pond Lily Avenue be evacuated. He wants the cause of the apparent cancer determined or the building proved safe.

He said 14 active or recently retired employees have developed internal cancer and 10 people have died. The workers, men and women, ranged in age from 24 to 60 with a median age of 44 at the time of their deaths.

Cocaine raid nabs four

WINDSOR LOCKS — State police arrested four Connecticut men Tuesday at Bradley International Airport and charged them with possessing three ounces of cocaine with the intent to sell.

The four were identified as: Michael A. Mellillo, 24, Michael P. Iacoviello, 25, and Louise J. Rocca Jr., 24, all of Waterbury and William J. Franzese, 24, of Waterford. Police estimated the street value of the cocaine at \$25,000 to \$27,000.

Cullists to be evicted

KILLINGLY — An eviction notice has been served on four members of a religious cult who have been holed up in a motel room for more than a year.

A written notice was served to J.C. Foster, 52, leader of the four-member cult called "God's House" and Rita Perry, 49, a cult member.

Foster and Ms. Perry have been living in a room in the Bon Aire Motel in Dighton with cult members Loretta Borodetz, Ms. Perry's twin sister and Salalah Ballanger, 46.

The four have paid only a small portion of a motel bill since their welfare benefits ran out.

The hotel management has been trying for several months to move them from a small room, removing the furniture and mattresses, shutting off utilities and having them arrested for criminal trespass.

Ex-bookkeeper charged

HARTFORD — A former bookkeeper who stole \$27,532 in checks from a West Hartford company and passed bad personal checks in Hartford has pleaded to start paying back most of what she stole, starting with \$5-a-week payments.

Ariel A. White, 35, of Hartford pleaded guilty in Hartford Superior Court to first-degree larceny and issuing a bad check. Under a plea-bargaining deal she received a suspended three-year jail term with five years' probation.

Ms. White was charged last July with writing more than 10 bad personal checks and with stealing 22 checks worth a total of \$27,532 from Major Machinery Corp. of West Hartford.

As part of the agreement, Ms. White pledged to make restitution during her five-year probation period at the rate of \$8 a week while she remains unemployed and \$20 a week if and when her income increases.

Gator backs added patrols

HARTFORD — A proposal to beef up police patrol in downtown Hartford has received the backing of City Manager Woodrow Wilson Gaffor.

"I would like to say that I feel this is a worthwhile project, and that it is an opportunity for the Police Department to test a different type of deployment at no cost to the city," Gaffor said in a four-page memorandum sent to City Council members.

Not everyone at City Hall, however, is reacting favorably to the idea. At least two council members — Deputy Mayor Rudolph Arnold and Minority leader John B. O'Connell — are against the idea.

The increased patrols are part of a \$1 million retail revitalization effort on the part of the Downtown Council.

Weiss offers ban on street parking near Multi-Circuits

Continued from page 1

They also said the employees' parked cars often make it impossible for residents to run their own cars out of their driveways in the winter when snow is on the ground.

Wood suggested those in attendance ask their neighbors to consider a total parking ban between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. That would prevent Multi-Circuits employees assigned to two of the company's several shifts from parking on the street, he said. Workers going on duty at 4 p.m. would have to park in company lots, Wood pointed out.

A limited ban would also ensure that visitors to area homes would have places to park in the evening. Residents at the meeting said few houses along Pearl and Holl have driveways large enough to accommodate more than one car.

No ban could prohibit parking on the street directly in front of the Multi-Circuits building, town officials warned.

POLICE ADMITTED they have found far more parking violations on streets bordering the Multi-Circuits plant in the last two years than anywhere else in town. A two-hour limit is currently in effect along most streets that border the plant.

Police have issued some 300 parking tickets there since January 1982, according to Brooks. The standard fine, Brooks said, is \$5 for any car found parked in one spot longer than two hours.

Standing orders from police brass to patrolmen that streets around the company be checked regularly have apparently failed to prevent parking abuse.

A parking ban, police said, would be a blessing to the police department. Hours of police time is currently spent around Multi-Circuits as police try to spot the myriad cars parked illegally along surrounding streets.

Lisman and Weiss claimed they have approached Multi-Circuits officials several times with the problem and have always received cooperation. Company officials have never offered to meet with neighbors, according to Pearl Street resident Roger J. Crockett.

Crockett has lived in the same house for 15 years. A young couple also at the meeting said they bought their house on Pearl Street nine months ago. Catherine Little, a retired school teacher, said she has been in her house for 43 years. Another woman, who asked not to be named, said her family built the house she owns almost 55 years ago.

Multi-Circuits cannot force its employees to park in lots provided by the company, Weiss explained to those at the meeting. Company management has encouraged the town to ticket any employees found in violation of posted parking signs, Weiss added.

ALTHOUGH MEMBERS of the group claimed Multi-Circuits owns the houses on both streets, they felt sure they could summon enough agreement among their neighbors to petition for some kind of ban. All agreed Tuesday night that privately-owned houses on Pearl and Holl out-number company owned houses.

Town officials said they noticed fewer cars parked in the neighborhood since the company moved its operations out of the building to other Multi-Circuits buildings in town. Crockett said he fears the firm will simply move another of its operations back in when his fellow neighbors' complaints subside.

Weiss asked the group to poll their neighbors and inform the town of the most popular suggestion. Their options, he repeated, are three: ban all parking on the street except in front of the company, ban parking between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. only, or leave the situation as it is.

Police and bankers happy suspect in jail

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) — While federal marshals await the arrival of a shackled Michael J. O'Driscoll, western Massachusetts police and area bank employees are breathing a sigh of relief the region's most notorious fugitive is in the street.

"It's going to be nice to get a look at him," said Holyoke Detective Capt. William H. McCarthy. "Especially after seeing his mugshot in the paper."

The 36-year-old Springfield native since bank employees identified his distinctive nose from police photographs following an armed robbery in April.

Police allege O'Driscoll returned to rob the same People's Savings Bank branch the following January and then another People's branch in Holyoke in April.

"It got to the point where whenever you got a bank alarm you'd go rushing out with shotguns and bullet-proof vests," McCarthy said. "You figure you're going to take him out or he's going to take you out."

O'Driscoll is also suspected in an Easthampton bank robbery, West Springfield jewelry store and bank robberies, New York and Colorado bank robberies and a Kansas murder.

Described as a moderately Jesse James with an affinity for motorcycles who vowed never to be taken alive, police in Washington caught O'Driscoll in Pierce County Friday night without firing a shot.

U.S. Magistrate Franklin D. Burgess ordered him returned to Springfield Monday to face federal bank robbery and kidnapping indictments.

Assistant U.S. Attorney C. Brian McDonald said O'Driscoll will be arraigned in U.S. District Court within 10 days. Western Massachusetts authorities get him first because they filed the first indictments against him.

They allege O'Driscoll and another man robbed the Park West Bank and Trust Co. in West Springfield by bluffing tellers with a fake bomb. The robbers then allegedly beat an elderly woman shopping at a Holyoke mall and kidnapped her as they fled to update New York.

Maine poll nears; candidates stump

WATERVILLE, Maine (UPI) — George McGovern made his first campaign appearance. Sen. Ernest Hollings stumped rural areas and former Vice President Walter Mondale made personal visits as the Maine straw poll drew near.

Mondale, the favorite to win the state's Democratic straw poll this weekend, spoke at a private home in Waterville Tuesday where about 75 people gathered. Mondale, who included his son, William, and former Gov. Kenneth Curtis in his entourage, said he is the "Democratic best bet" to beat Ronald Reagan.

Mondale was questioned closely by party members, especially about foreign policy.

Mondale said it's wrong that President Reagan has had the freedom to send Marines to Beirut without a time limit, that the administration has made several errors in Central America and that a nuclear freeze is a good place to start towards arms reductions.

Curtis, who said he had known Mondale "for many years, especially as the chairman of the Democratic National Committee," said he had no second choice, but would vote for any Democrat who wins the nomination. "Reagan will unite us all," he quipped.

LAST 3 DAYS AL SIEFFERTS WAREHOUSE SALE UP TO 40% OFF ON SELECTED ITEMS!

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WEDNESDAY AT 5:00 to prepare for the LAST 3 DAYS OF OUR WAREHOUSE SALE

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FRI. 9:30-8:00
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NEVER BEFORE.... AND NEVER AGAIN, WILL PRICES BE THIS LOW. WE GUARANTEE IT!

SALE!

EVERYTHING MUST BE SOLD

EVERY VIDEO RECORDER

EVERY COLOR TV - B & W TV ... must be sold!

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EVERY PORTABLE CASSETTE RADIO ... must be sold!

And during this sale, we'll give you the same fine service we always give. Free, fast delivery. And a choice of paying with your Master, Visa or Low Monthly Payment Plan. Charge.

SALE HOURS
THUR. 9:30-9:00
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LIMITED TIME ONLY! 2ND YEAR SERVICE AT NO EXTRA CHARGE

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BUY NOW AND SAVE!

Full Line of Heavy Duty Mini-Basket Washers On Sale!

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Long Term Bank Financing Available

MON., THURS. TILL 9-FRI. TILL 8-TUES., WED., SAT. 5:00

SPORTS

Pelligrinelli leads sluggish Indian booters

By Barry Peters Herald Sports Writer

Fermi lay slapped on the Manchester High soccer schedule like a slab ofologna between two pieces of freshly-baked bread.

Problem was, the Indians would have choked on the sandwich, were it not for Junior Brad Pelligrinelli providing the second-half mayonnaise that had the Falcons finally sliding down Manchester's throat.

Having tied powerful Hill last Friday and hosting Wetherfield, another CCLL contender, on Saturday morning, the Indians apparently forgot about Fermi, a supposed league also-ran.

The Falcons came out 6-3 almost blemished Manchester's third-place, 3-0-1 ledger.

"They kind of forgot about this after Friday," said McCarthy, who had a bit of amnesia himself, calling Fermi "Pammy" before correcting himself at the outset of his post-game review.

Thanks to Pelligrinelli, the Falcons became forgettable, but not until late in the second half. The CCLL's leading scorer, Pelligrinelli nailed his sixth and seventh goals of the season to secure Manchester's victory.

His first came just two minutes into the second half on a penalty kick after he was tripped on a mad dash upfield. Pelligrinelli banged that blast off the bottom of the crossbar past goalie Brian Shewokis.

With 15:15 to play, Pelligrinelli squeezed one between the bar and a leaping Shewokis for the Indians' insurance. Robert Chang got the assist on a perfect feed to Pelligrinelli in front.

Carthy couldn't have praise for anyone, however. "Overall, we were real sluggish. Manchester is a better ball club than they showed today. They know they're better, they know they're better. They want to improve every game, but when you play a pack to the left of the Falcons' goal.

With that goal, the Indians appeared to have woken up, but as McCarthy yelled "Better, better" from the sidelines, things got worse. Two minutes into the second half, Todd Baldyga took a pass from Jon LeBlanc and put it in

the upper right corner past Indian goalie Chris Petersen to knot the count at 1-1.

No Indian stood out for the duration of the game. Eric Walker's uniform turned from white to brown as he threw his body around

in a hustling effort. Dan Evans had his moments, but when he became frustrated, he got involved in some extracurricular pushing and shoving. Even Petersen had some uncharacteristic bad clears, but none resulted in serious damage.

Looking ahead proved dangerous for the Indians Tuesday, but expect to see a different Manchester team Saturday morning at 10:30 a.m. After all, Wetherfield (who first) will be a far different opponent than Fermi.

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Manchester fullback Dan Guachione (2) Fermi. Also visible are teammate Dan Evans (10) and Fermi's Ken O'Konic (10) in dark uniform).

Zeroes in EC, Ram test

By Len Auster Herald Sports Writer

There was some diversity of opinion between the coaches about Tuesday's 0-0 non-conference soccer tie between East Catholic and Rocky Hill at MCC's Cougar Field.

"I'll go one-on-one and whatever we have left," said Rockyville Coach Chris Salmont, who saw his Rams register their fourth straight stalemate after an opening day draw with East Catholic.

"I'm not sure how you spell it but 'bep' I don't know who had the edge. Both teams had a couple of good chances," said East Coach Tom Malin, who saw his Eagles go to 3-0-1 with the tie. "I am not satisfied (with the tie) at all," he answered when pressed mildly.

"We broke down in a couple of areas. Offensively we're holding it too long and we're not going to the will length run of the field before it down the middle you're going to be unsuccessful. We have to open them up."

Both coaches, however, did concur on one item — or shall we say individual. That was East freshman striker Lester Lewis, who has a team-leading three goals.

"He's a little catalyst," says Bolton.

The top and bottom soccer teams of the Charter Oak Conference were matched up Tuesday, and the result turned out unexpected.

The Bolton Bulldogs had the bark and the bite against Cheney Tech, erupting for five goals to Cheney's 0-4 as the homestanders upped their record to 3-1. Cheney falls to 0-4.

"We definitely controlled the tempo of the game," said Bolton Coach Ray Boyd, who was pleased his team took advantage of a couple of breaks. "We had more good opportunities to score."

Bolton Bulldogs and Doug Moore remained tied for the team lead in goals, each doubling their season's output with two tallies apiece. Moore also had two assists.

Ferguson opened the scoring after a Moore corner 15 minutes into the contest as he blasted a 22-yarder low and hard through a crowd of players and past Cheney's John Cyr. Moore added the second goal at 29:00 as a Cheney defensive mistake left him alone at point-blank range for the easy shot.

Cheney's Dan Wright made it 2-1 at the half as he came down the left side and converted a misplay returned to Tech's lone score.

After the half, Bolton resumed control of the game, however. Arnie Bogan lined one through Cyr's arms

in a hustling effort. Dan Evans had his moments, but when he became frustrated, he got involved in some extracurricular pushing and shoving. Even Petersen had some uncharacteristic bad clears, but none resulted in serious damage.

Looking ahead proved dangerous for the Indians Tuesday, but expect to see a different Manchester team Saturday morning at 10:30 a.m. After all, Wetherfield (who first) will be a far different opponent than Fermi.

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Crunchy sweetness enhances stir-fried pork and walnuts.

Pork and walnut stir fry is easy without wok

By Allen Claire
NEA Food Editor

A pork and walnut dish blends the textures of walnut, crisp pea pods and tender chunks of pork steak. It cooks quickly with a maple-flavored tangle syrup. Serve over rice and top with sliced chopped green onions.

Stir-Fried Pork & Walnuts

- 1/2 cup chicken breast
- 1 tablespoon plus 2 teaspoons cornstarch
- 1 tablespoon plus 1 teaspoon soy sauce
- 1 tablespoon white vinegar
- 1 teaspoon minced garlic
- 1/2 cup vegetable oil
- 1 cup walnut halves
- 1 pound pork blade steaks, cut into 1-inch pieces
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 4 ounces fresh pea pods (optional)
- 1/2 cup green onion slices
- Combine syrup, chicken broth, 1 tablespoon cornstarch, 1 tablespoon soy sauce, vinegar and garlic; set aside. Heat oil in wok or large skillet to 375 degrees. Stir-fry walnuts about 3 minutes or until golden brown; drain on absorbent paper. Drain oil from wok, reserving 1 tablespoon.
- Combine pork, salt, remaining cornstarch and remaining soy sauce; mix well. Stir-fry pork in wok until no longer pink. Add pea pods; stir-fry 1 to 2 minutes. Add syrup mixture; cook just until thickened and clear. Add walnuts; mix well. Serve immediately over cooked rice. If desired, Sprinkle with green onions to serve. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 4 servings.

Plum sauce lends flavor of Orient

Plum sauce is an ingredient that appears in Oriental cooking — sometimes as a side dish with hot mustard or as a basting ingredient. You can make your own chicken with fresh plum sauce with little effort. This sauce also goes well with spareribs. Refrigerate leftover sauce to use as a condiment with your next chicken or meat meal.

Chicken with Fresh Plum Sauce

- 1 broiler-fryer chicken, cut in serving pieces
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cups sliced fresh plums
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon grated fresh lemon rind
- 2 lemons fresh lemon juice

Sprinkle chicken with salt. Place in shallow baking dish and bake in 375-degree oven for 40 minutes. Meanwhile, combine plums, sugar, lemon rind and juice with chicken after 40 minutes baking time and continue to bake uncovered for 10 to 20 minutes, until chicken is tender. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 4 servings.

Food frozen from garden

BURLINGTON, Vt. (UPI) — Of the 38 million gardening households in the United States, 79 percent preserve some of the food they produce, a Gallup gardening survey says.

The study found more gardeners rely on freezing, but canning accounts for a greater volume of food preserved. The average amount canned was estimated at 61 quarts; the average frozen, 42 quarts.

Cookbook review

Paperback editions are still affordable

By Jeanne Lessem
UPI Family Editor

NEW YORK — Hardcover cookbooks priced at \$10 or less have virtually vanished from stores and even some large-format paperbacks are approaching the endangered species list. For example, HP Books of Tucson, Ariz., has a \$12.95 price tag on its new "Scandinavian Cooking," by Finnish-American Beatrice Ojakangas. "The Great East Coast Seafood Book," by Yvonne Young Tarr, a 1982 Vintage original, is also \$12.95, and "The California Seafood Cookbook," by Isaac Cronin, Jay Harlow and Paul Johnson (Aris Books) is \$10.95.

On Sept. 30, both volumes of "Mastering the Art of French Cooking" will be published in paperback at prices understandably higher than the hardcovers when they were first issued in 1961 and 1970. Both are still in print at \$20 each. The large format paperbacks will be \$12.95 per book or \$25.95 for the boxed set (Knopf). Volume 1 originally was \$10, and Volume 2, \$12.50.

THE OJAKANGAS BOOK contains 200 recipes for such things as Scandinavian celebrated pastries, cookies and cakes, grooming smorgasbords and farmhouse brunches, arranged in 22 menus. Like all HP books, it contains

many appetizing color photos of step-by-step preparation and finished dishes.

The \$10.95 Cronin-Harlow-Johnson book is \$17.95 in hardcover and a good buy at either price for people who prefer simple fish and seafood dishes. Basic information on each species makes substitutions easy locally or regionally.

The Tarr book contains more than 600 recipes, compared with about 150 in the California book. They tend to be more complex and regional. Substitution suggestions are rarely offered.

The "Mastering" books are well-established classics by, respectively, Louise Bertolle, Simca Beck, Julia Child and Child-Bec.

OTHER RECENTLY published, affordable paperbacks include: "Fast Italian Meals," by Emalee Chapman (101 Productions, \$7.95). Two-serving recipes that are easily halved, simple yet sophisticated, with realistic portion sizes for the weight-conscious. Even \$8 per pound fish or seafood becomes affordable when half a pound makes two servings.

Recipes can be prepared and cooked in 30 minutes or less if your kitchen is organized so you don't have to hunt for ingredients and utensils.

"The Clam Lover's Cookbook," by William G. Flagg (North River Press,

distributed by Dodd, Mead, \$8.95). Simple recipes for four to six servings and easily divisible to serve 2. Directions are included for substituting fresh clams for frozen.

"California Cooking," by Mable and Gar Hoffman (HP Books, \$7.95) upholds the Golden State's reputation for freshness, with such things as a buffet pasta bar, a pasta and pizza chapter and succini lasagne. It has many beautiful, instructive color photos with the more than 200 recipes.

"The Great Chicago-Style Pizza Cookbook," by Pasquale Bruno Jr. (Contemporary Books, \$8.95). Anyone with the time and patience to make pizza from scratch will find unusual recipes and excellent step-by-step directions and photos. Chicago-style pizza, incidentally, is 2 inches thick. One advantage of making your own is the control you have over salt and fat content.

"Cookies for Kids," edited by Jill Burmeister (Better Homes & Gardens, \$4.95). The amusing shapes and names should delight young bakers, although the recipes reflect an effort to reduce sweeter content. However, a good number do contain healthy ingredients such as whole grains and ingredients and utensils.

"Soup Bowl West," by Marge Mitchell and Joan Sedgwick (Random

House, \$8.95). The restaurateur-authors of "Bakery Lane Soup Bowl Cookbook" have moved from Middlebury, Vt., to Jerome, Ariz., with predictable influences on their cooking. Many of their soups, salads, sandwiches, breads and desserts have taken on the spicy flavors of the Far West. Recipes include Unholy Guacamole, Chino Valley Bean Soup and several chilis.

"Madhur Jaffrey's Indian Cooking" (Barron's, \$7.95) originally was published by the British Broadcasting Corp. to accompany the author's Indian Cookery series aired last fall on BBC2. It would make an excellent introduction to Indian fare for beginners, and also should be enjoyed by fans of Jaffrey's Knopf cookbooks.

"Jennie Low's Szechuan Cookbook" (Prestido Press, \$7.95). A good basic book of recipes, well-written directions and black-and-white illustrations of techniques. An extensive glossary has names in both English and Chinese characters for people with access to oriental markets where little English is spoken or understood. While processed ingredients and even some fresh ones are increasingly available in metropolitan area supermarkets, the absence of a mail order list makes this book impractical for people in small towns and rural areas.

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"You can't run out," he said. "If you do run out, you won't ride no more ships."

In the late 1940s, Robinson signed on at New York's Creole Cafeteria, run by his cousin and frequented by homey jazz musicians. It was there he met "Satchmo" and started cooking red beans and rice for him.

"(Armstrong) used to call them his home-style beans," the chef remembers. "He was a real down-to-earth person. You could appreciate him for the things he appreciated in you."

Old-fashioned dishes prepared the old-fashioned way

True Creole cooking earns chef his fans

By John DeMers
United Press International

NEW ORLEANS — It's hard to imagine two celebrities more dissimilar than jazz great Louis Armstrong and playwright Tennessee Williams. Yet the two late artists had the same favorite chef, Armstrong used to enjoy Henry Robinson's red beans and rice at the old Creole Cafeteria in New York's 125th Street. Williams used to walk a few doors from his French Quarter apartment in New Orleans to relish Robinson's turtle soup.

The hard-working 66-year-old, who has run the kitchen at Mart's since it opened in 1971, insists there is no mystery to his popularity — just old-fashioned dishes prepared the old-fashioned way.

"The hours are really not what you put in," he said. "It's making sure that everything is superb. My old grandmother used to say, 'If you want something done right, do it yourself.' So I've never counted the hours."

He serves far fancier dishes than red beans and rice to the establishment's often-gleaming clientele. Yet he maintains the roots of each dish, all the way back to the Creole or Cajun who created it.

"I think Mart's is a place that tries to keep the old traditions living, because sometimes we have a tendency to go too French," he said.

ROBINSON HAS NOTHING against French cooking — he studied haute cuisine in France during a break from 11 years with the merchant marine.

Robinson is semi-retired now, but he spends three or four days a week in his in such New Orleans specialties as shrimp Creole, grillades and briars, broiled red snapper and pain perdu (French toast).

Born in north Mississippi and reared in Chicago by a family of cooks, Robinson learned to appreciate good food and the work that went into fixing it. The experience made a cooking school run by the

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Butter can be beautiful says author-food expert

By Jeanne Lessem
United Press International

"Anything you can make with Play Doh you can make with butter," says Sallie V. Williams. In fact, a tool designed for children to use with the modeling material can be used to work butter into fancy shapes, plain or flavored. Recipes include Unholy Guacamole, Chino Valley Bean Soup and several chilis.

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Minnesota, North and South Dakota, Iowa and Wisconsin. Williams is former co-director of the La Varenne Cooking School in Paris, author of "The Art of Presenting Food" (Hearst Books, 1982) and currently editor of the Quarterly Review of L'Academie Du Vin, in New York. Some butter work is good rainy day play for children, she said. Once you've rolled butter between two sheets of waxed paper or parchment paper, it can be cut as easily as cookie dough.

After a few minutes in the freezer or refrigerator, the shapes lift off easily. Plain or flavored butters can be used, she said, suggesting you mark a nut butter with half a shell nut, or herb butters with a leaf of the appropriate herb.

Using a pair of traditional wooden paddles, she showed how to shape a square of butter into a textured ball.

"Don't worry if it shoots across the room the first three or four times," she said. "Don't push the paddles, just roll them."

Her other tips include: — An old-fashioned wooden butter curler is worth searching out because it does a nicer job than metal ones, which are harder to use. — Keep a container of warm water at hand to dip tools into before each use so the shaped butter will slip out easily. Don't overheat them or the butter will melt.



Ooh la la! Rich mustard and cream sauce tops fish filets in true French style.

Sauce for fish a French delight

By Allen Claire
NEA Food Editor

The French fish and a way with preparing fish and creating the sauces that go with it. A creamy mustard sauce, for example, tops broiled fish filets, adding a flavor that makes this simple dish a true gourmet's delight.

A true Frenchman also would serve pommes frites (french fries) and a crisp dry wine, Muscadet.

Poisson a la Moutarde

(Fish with Mustard Sauce)
1/2 cup Dijon mustard
1/2 cup sour cream
3 tablespoons finely chopped cornichons (midget French pickles)
Sprinkle fish with salt and pepper on both sides. Brush half the butter on shallow broiler pan. Brush remaining butter on fish. Place fish filets side by side on pan and broil until fish flakes. Drain juices from pan. Combine remaining ingredients in small bowl and stir well. Blend. Spread thick layer of mixture over top of fish. Place under broiler and broil until lightly browned. (Serve at once with fonds d'artichoke — French artichoke bottoms — that have been quartered and buttered in French style. Herbes de Provence. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 6 servings.)

Menus

Senior citizen

The following lunches will be served the week of Oct. 3 through 7 at Mayfair Gardens and Westhill Gardens, to Manchester residents who are 60 or older:

Monday: Spaghetti Joe on a bun, potato salad, tossed salad with dressing, hot cherry crisp.

Tuesday: Baked fish with Newburg sauce, fetticini rice, Brussels sprouts, wheat bread, pecan pudding.

Wednesday: Burgundy meatballs, mashed potatoes, green beans with pimientos, rye bread, chilled mixed fruit.

Thursday: Tarragon chicken, cauliflower with cheese sauce, beef, raisins, roll, chocolate chip cookies.

Friday: Apple juice, turkey tetrazzini, peas and carrots, wheat bread, gingerbread with whipped topping.

Manchester schools

The following lunches will be served at Manchester public schools the week of Oct. 3 through 7:

Monday: Cheeseburger on roll, potato chips, buttered carrots, chilled peaches.

Tuesday: Pork chopette, gravy, whipped potatoes, buttered corn, chilled applesauce.

Wednesday: Chicken vegetable soup, water steak with cheese on roll, sliced tomato and lettuce, butterscotch pudding.

Thursday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, buttered green beans, bread and butter, fruited gelatin.

Friday: Cheese pizza, tossed salad, pineapple upsidedown cake. Milk is served with all meals.

Bolton schools

The following lunches will be served at Bolton Elementary-Center schools the week of Oct. 3 through 7:

Monday: Cheeseburger, french fries, pudding with topping.

Tuesday: Vegetable soup, dreamwich, cheese, tomato and bacon, potato chips, fruit wedges.

Wednesday: Ravioli with meat sauce, tossed salad, dressing, Italian bread, applesauce.

Thursday: Fish and cheese on a bun, baked potato sticks, cookie and applesauce.

Friday: Juice, meat and cheese pizza, tossed salad with choice of dressing, fruited gelatin with topping. Milk is served with all meals.

Beef prices low for now

DENVER (UPI) — Summer's poor crop growing weather eventually will bring cooler beef, but store prices remain relatively low for now, says the National Cattlemen's Association. In its monthly 16-city survey of supermarket prices, the association found the average price for five best cuts on Sept. 8 was \$2.43 per pound, compared with \$2.44 a month earlier and \$2.52 a year earlier.

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MMH Auxiliary celebrates its 60th year of service

By Barbara Richmond Herald Reporter

Manchester Memorial Hospital Auxiliary celebrated its 60th anniversary at a luncheon on Monday. There was good reason to celebrate. Over the 60 years, this volunteer group has donated more than \$1 million to the hospital. Today it's well on its way to its second million.

The noon luncheon — a buffet of shrimp newburg, fried chicken, rice, and salad — was topped off with a giant birthday cake for dessert. Food was prepared by the hospital's cafeteria staff and was free — one reason, perhaps, for the hefty turnout, about 200 auxiliary members.

IN REMARKS AFTER lunch, Edward M. Kenney, executive director of the hospital, touched on the 60 years of service of the auxiliary. "These highlights point out the truth behind the auxiliary logo — that at the center of your organization is a great big heart that beats with unselfishness, generosity and dedication to those in need."

The auxiliary motto is "To serve Manchester Memorial Hospital and to foster throughout the community an increasing interest in its welfare."

Kenney noted that the organization started with a group of local women who made surgical dressings and rolled bandages for the Red Cross during World War I. During the catastrophic influenza epidemic of 1918, these women continued their work for the temporary hospital set up in Cheney Hall.

The actual hospital on Haynes Street opened in 1920 and the volunteers began working there making surgical dressings and rolling bandages and took on the task of helping to serve meals to the patients.

OVER THE YEARS the auxiliary has grown along with the hospital and many, many services have been added. By the time the hospital was 10 years old and the auxiliary seven, more than 7,000 pieces of linen had been made or mended, over 100,000 surgical dressings made, 20 bedlamps had been purchased, 36 water jugs provided and 18 nurses' capes had been acquired," Kenney said, adding that nurses' capes were a very important item in those days.

The auxiliary no longer has to provide linens and dressings for the hospital but it does provide it with many other necessary extras.

The role of the auxiliary changed during World War II. The magazine and gift cart opened in the lobby in 1949; in 1950 the baby photo program was instituted; in 1951 the Penny Saver Thrift Shop opened its doors. The Penny Saver will soon celebrate its 25th anniversary. Proceeds from the Penny Saver Thrift Shop are used to purchase items largely responsible for the increasing donations the auxiliary has been able to give to the hospital.

A plaque will soon go up in the new pediatrics department. It will read, "This unit is made possible through the dedicated efforts of the Auxiliary of Manchester Memorial Hospital."

Over the years the auxiliary has sponsored many other fund-raising events. In 1969 the first part-time director of volunteers was hired to help coordinate the expanding need for volunteers, Kenney said. Later that same year the women of the auxiliary agreed to welcome male members into their ranks. "That's a little hard to believe today," Kenney commented.

A FEW of the other services added by the auxiliary include the coffee cart, lobby hostesses, library cart, ward clerks, crafts corner, career day programs for local high schools, community-wide health programs, Parents Anonymous Program, the Vial of Life Program and breast self-examination program.



UPH photo

A day for jugglers

Tuesday was declared "The Flying Karamozov Brothers' Day" in Boston by the city. The event was celebrated with a presentation of a Paul Revere Bowl to the Brothers in front of the famed Paul Revere statue in the city's North End. The Brothers, who are playing at the Wilbur Theater through Oct. 2, go through their juggling act in this photo. From left, they are: Sam Williams, Randy Nelson, Timothy Furst, and Paul Magloc.

where it was from limestone 1,200 years ago. U.S. Customs officials said.

Mexican Ambassador Ricardo Valero will formally receive the historic stone from the Yucatan Peninsula during a trip to the island last year, and notified the Customs Service. Customs officials recognized Thursday said an FBI agent who was familiar with Mayan sculpture, recognized the 3-foot-high stone from the Yucatan Peninsula during a trip to the island last year, and notified the Customs Service.

Christopher Nelson, special agent in charge in the Boston Customs office, said Tuesday the stone was found in a car in the city. Nelson said the stone was found in a car in the city. Nelson said the stone was found in a car in the city.

He said no action was taken against the residents who displayed it. "That person who had it was questioned extensively. The Mexican government is not interested in prosecutions," he said.

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'The A Team' wins top spot in Nielsens

NEW YORK (UPI) — ABC won the prime time ratings race for the third consecutive week last week with five of its shows in the top 10. NBC was runner-up and CBS finished third.

The season's premiere of NBC's "The A Team" was the No. 1 rated show for the week ending Sept. 25. ABC followed up with programs in the second through fifth spots. The premiere of its series "Hotel" was the No. 2 show and the second episode of its new comedy-detective series "Hardcastle and McCormick," which was the No. 1 show the previous week, was the No. 4 show last week.

The A.C. Nielsen's National Television Index for the week gave ABC a 17.5 rating with a 29 percent share of the viewing audience; NBC a 15.4 rating with a 28 share and CBS a 14.3 rating with a 24 share.

Early evening news figures gave "CBS Evening News with Dan Rather" a 12.7 rating and a 24 percent share, "NBC Nightly News" a 10.4 rating and a 20 share and ABC "World News Tonight" a 9.5 and a 19 share.

NBC said it was the only network to show an improvement in its ratings during the 1983-84 season compared to its previous season. The network said it had a 3 percent gain in the ratings, while ABC and CBS both dropped 4 percent.

The A.C. Nielsen's National Television Index for the week ending Sept. 25, according to the A.C. Nielsen Co.:

1. The A Team (NBC)
2. Hotel (ABC)
3. Love Boat (ABC)
4. Hardcastle and McCormick (ABC)
5. Fall Guy (ABC)
6. Remington Steele (NBC)
7. ABC Sunday Movie (Thunderball)
8. M-A-S-H special (CBS)
9. Back to Life (NBC)
10. Magnum, P.I. (CBS)

Other Thursday programs are as follows: Oct. 5 — The Center's Sunshiners will be taken on Energy Conservation and distribute energy kits.

Oct. 13 — Erwin Becker, from Northeast Utilities, will take on Energy Conservation and distribute energy kits.

Oct. 20 — Edith Prague, from the "Medicare Mail" column, will be available to give an update on the Medicare program.

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For this marketing man, lunch is in the bag

By James V. Heallon
United Press International

If marketing man David Lyon were living in the 11th Century and asked Omar Khayyam what's for lunch, he would probably include the answer in a report to a food client.

60 million Americans who carry their lunches to school or work and spend \$20 billion a year doing it. It's the type of marketing light that was hidden under a bushel until Lyon, 72, had back-to-back heart attacks three years ago. As he recuperated, the former Madison Avenue marketing wizard from Westport, Conn., thought about major changes in lifestyle where there weren't any product changes to correspond to them. He found the brown baggers, and the Brown-Bag Institute Inc. was born.

It's a down-to-earth, lunch sack each of which shall out something of the \$20,000 annually to find out all they can about the buying habits of

originated in World War II. His with dependent living nearby used to bring their lunch to their duty stations in brown paper bags. It was called "brown-bagging," and the people who did it, "brown baggers."

He says people pack their own lunches to save money, time, and control their diets, but Lyon doesn't let on to just anybody the specifics of what he means about America's taste in lunches. "That's the kind of information people pay us money for. It's proprietary. It would take away the competitive edge," he said.

As a kid, he ate radish sandwiches for lunch because a doctor suggested to his mother that a vegetarian diet would cure a skin condition. As an adult, he comes to live nearby used to bring their lunch to their duty stations in brown paper bags. It was called "brown-bagging," and the people who did it, "brown baggers."

BUSINESS

Business In Brief

Interest rates rising
HARTFORD — Interest rates on consumer loans and mortgages in particular are rising in Connecticut after a year of steady decline, the state Banking Department says.

Dollar weaker in Europe
LONDON — The dollar weakened in most European money markets today. Gold prices increased.

UI earnings up 15 cents
NEW HAVEN — United Illuminating has reported earnings per share of \$3.71 for the first eight months of 1983, an increase of 15 cents from a comparable period in 1982.

Clabr pursues offer
GREENWICH — Clabr Corp., says it will continue to pursue its cash tender offer of \$43 per share for 1 million shares of HMM Industries Inc.

Dividends declared
HARTFORD — The board of directors of the Hartford Steam Boiler Inspection and Insurance Co. has declared a quarterly dividend of 75 cents per share, payable October 28, 1983.

Philly executive to head Hartford Urban League
HARTFORD (UPI) — John E. Saunders 111, senior vice president of the Urban League in Philadelphia, has been named executive director of the Greater Hartford Urban League.

Wandering moose shot in state pumpkin patch
SOUTHURY (UPI) — An 800-pound moose that wandered into Connecticut over the weekend was put to death because it appeared to be suffering from a brain parasite that would make it belligerent, state officials said.

Judge mulls bail cut for accused mobsters
BOSTON (UPI) — A bail reduction request made by attorneys for three Boston underworld figures accused of racketeering was under consideration today by a federal magistrate.

Experts to study nursing homes

The first comprehensive examination of the inspection and certification of nursing homes is at last under way, with the creation of an independent committee of experts to study nursing homes. So long overdue is this exam that just the formation of the committee has delighted health-care activists and out of Congress. It opens the door to reform of a crucial part of our health-care system — and the need is indisputable.

The regulation of nursing homes has developed in a "helter-skelter fashion," says Elma Holder, executive director of the National Citizens Coalition for Nursing Home Reform. The federal government regulates nursing homes by attaching conditions to Medicare and Medicaid payments and by paying state agencies to inspect nursing homes that receive these funds.

Federal approval of nursing homes is called "certification"; state agencies "inspect" or "survey" nursing homes to determine that they are in compliance with federally defined standards of care. More than 1.2 million of our elderly population are now in nursing homes, or one in five. Nearly one in four of the very old will spend some time in a home. By the year 2000, nursing-home residents over the age of 75 are expected to reach 3 million.

THE HORROR of the problems found in nursing homes, the unspeakable scandals documented, need no elaboration. They range from misuse of drugs and patient funds to lack of medical care to revolting sanitation conditions. Public hearings in San Francisco about a year ago uncovered stories of unanswer-

the unions, just like they did at Continental. "We'll be in court to stop it if necessary."

Employees of Continental and Eastern airlines say the companies are using financial "doomsday prophecies" to break their unions and Continental pilots gathered today in Houston to discuss striking the airline.

Patricia Fink, president of the local Transport Workers Union that represents Miami-based Eastern's 5,800 flight attendants, said Borman was trying to force the flight attendants to strike.

Continental was not in an immediate cash bind when it filed for bankruptcy, although it did have \$650 million worth of debts against \$800 million in assets, including \$50 million cash. Continental's parent corporation, Texas Air Corp., reported it had \$105 million in liquid assets if needed.

New England In Brief

Judge stops boycott
BOSTON — A federal judge ordered Boston longshoremen to end a two-day boycott today and allow a Soviet cargo ship they refused to work in protest over the downing of a Korean jetliner.

Boys die in sand pit
LAKEVILLE, Mass. — Two young boys tunneling in a sand pit were found dead after tons of dirt collapsed on top of them, officials said, bringing to three the number of youngsters killed in tragic tunnel adventures in five days.

Health care costs eyed
MONTPELIER, Vt. — A panel established to help curb health care costs in Vermont has released its final recommendations — which together would reduce projected increases in hospital budgets by less than 1 percent.

Rhody teachers fined
PROVIDENCE, R.I. — The Pawtucket Teachers Alliance has been hit with a hefty fine, but no jail terms were handed out after the union was found in contempt of court for ignoring a judge's back to work order in their strike last week.

Oil imports double
HOPKINTON, R.I. — U.S. imports of foreign oil have nearly doubled since March, increasing the chance of economic hardship should another world oil crisis occur, said Edward F. Burke, one of the state's top energy officials.

Illegal arrest claimed
PORTLAND, Maine — The Maine Civil Liberties Union has filed a complaint accusing the Maine state police of illegally arresting a political protester last summer outside Vice President George Bush's summer home in Kennebunkport.

Animal blessing is taken literally
ATHOL, Mass. (UPI) — There will be some barking and meowing — and maybe even some bleating and neighing — at two neighboring churches Sunday.

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Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

Andover warden trying to find unlicensed dogs
ANDOVER — Andover Dog Warden William J. Kowalski announced Tuesday he will conduct a survey of all homes in town to locate unlicensed dogs.

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Ron Villareale rides "American Thunder" into Milford on his way from Boston to Washington. Villareale is riding down U.S. Route 1 on his way to the Vietnam Memorial in the capital to call attention to the problem of Vietnam MIAs.

Road to Washington

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Philly executive to head Hartford Urban League

HARTFORD (UPI) — John E. Saunders 111, senior vice president of the Urban League in Philadelphia, has been named executive director of the Greater Hartford Urban League.

Wandering moose shot in state pumpkin patch
SOUTHURY (UPI) — An 800-pound moose that wandered into Connecticut over the weekend was put to death because it appeared to be suffering from a brain parasite that would make it belligerent, state officials said.

Judge mulls bail cut for accused mobsters

BOSTON (UPI) — A bail reduction request made by attorneys for three Boston underworld figures accused of racketeering was under consideration today by a federal magistrate.

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ATHOL, Mass. (UPI) — There will be some barking and meowing — and maybe even some bleating and neighing — at two neighboring churches Sunday.

BIGGEST WALLPAPER SALE EVER!

DON'T MISS THIS SALE
Sale Ends Oct 30

A MINIMUM OF 25% OFF ANY WALL COVERINGS (No Exceptions)
Tourelaine Paints also on sale.

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Notices

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FOUND - Female German Shepherd in Manchester, near Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, on 9/21/83. Very obedient. Please call 728-3434.

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ACCOUNTING MANAGER

A challenging new position is available for a responsible individual with proven supervisory skills, and a minimum of 4 years exp. in banking or a financial institution. Responsibilities include financial reporting, general ledger, cost control, liaison with our outside auditors and supervision of our computer systems and development of new financial programs. We offer outstanding benefits. Qualified candidates are invited to send their resume along with their salary requirements in confidence to:

Box B, c/o the Herald

NEWSPAPER DEALER NEEDED for South Windsor area. Call James 647-9946

BOOKKEEPER - Full time position, South end of Hartford. Immediate opening for individual to handle diversified responsibilities including: Cash disbursements, cash receipts, weekly payroll, 1/4 tax returns, light secretarial skills and enjoy working with the public. Apply in person Monday through Friday, 9am to 5pm, to Mark Anthony, 1000 Westfield Avenue, Hartford.

COUNTER PERSON - Meet in appearance, pleasant personality to deal with public. Apply in person, Curry Copy Center of Vernon, Vernon Circle, 871-1421.

REGISTERED NURSE - 11pm to 7am. Choice of night. Salary negotiable. Call 649-2358 to learn more.

THE PRESTIGIOUS "COL. JOSEPH TARIACANI PLATOON" of the CONNECTICUT ARMY NATIONAL GUARD has openings now for INFANTRYMEN

DEPART for training this October and meet the challenge of soldiering! IT'S UP TO YOU!

SEAMSTRESS - Preferably experienced in dressmaking. Call 643-4809.

HOUSEWORKERS - Homes and apartments, experience preferred, but will train. The Houseworks, 647-3777.

SECRETARIAL POSITION - Part time available in Manchester insurance agency. Must be accurate typist with CRT and word processing experience. Call Bob Lathrop, 646-6050.

PART TIME OFFICE help for East Hartford office. Mature and responsible persons. Call after 3pm, Mrs. McClain, 568-1600, Monday-Friday.

MATURE SECRETARY - Part time in doctors office. Needed for afternoons. Insurance forms, typing and bookkeeping knowledge necessary. Please call 646-6973.

AUTO MECHANIC - Lube and tire man for busy full service gas station. 2 to 3:30pm. Apply in person: Barry's Texaco, 318 Adams Street, Manchester.

SALES, INDUSTRIAL - Expanding material handling firm is looking for technically oriented individuals to sell material handling equipment. Drafting capabilities helpful. Excellent growth potential in an exciting and expanding market. Call 289-1571.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS - Part time nights and Saturdays. At least 20 years old. Apply in person: Gild's, 303 Adams Street, after 2:30pm.

CELEBRITY CIPHER - Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Try one today! BY CONNIE WELSH

"LQYNSX LMY VPX QR UQSA, YV BCOL MNX YVNA QOAVO WDVEXV LQFLVMS YDLM MNSXG N WQOL NL NQ. LMMLO PQL ROS UV." - WNU XNYZVS

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "If a man does not suffer adversity, he never appreciates what it is like for people who do suffer it." - Harry S. Truman.

IT'S OKAY, CARLYLE, I'M ON A DIET. I WASN'T GROWLING AT YOU IT WAS MY STOMACH.

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TEMPORARY PART-TIME Clerical/Secretarial position available immediately. Approximately 15-20 hours on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays. Call 646-8400 or call for details or application.

KEY PUNCH OPERATOR - Experience helpful but not required. Should have knowledge of office equipment (other various duties). Full benefit program plus dental, pension. Five day work week. Call 289-2736 between 8am and 5pm.

COUNTER HELP - Over 18. Work evenings, afternoons and some weekends, nights, weekends. Apply at: Whole Donut, 319 Green Road, Manchester.

AVAILABLE OCTOBER 1st - Large, furnished room, private entrance and shower. Gentleman preferred. \$70 per week. Mr. Reithman, 646-4144 or 643-1969.

MATURE WORKING GENTLEMAN - willing to do some yard work for woman student or professional. See references. Near busline. References required. Call 647-9033.

LARGE ROOM with private bath. Kitchen privileges. Security deposit. \$65 weekly. Call 646-7147 after 2pm.

ROOM WITH KITCHEN Privileges. Security and references required. \$50 weekly. Call 646-7147 after 2pm.

NEW DUPEX - Five rooms, three bedrooms. All appliances. Wall to wall carpeting. Garage. Yard. Centrally located. No pets. \$540. Call 646-4575, after 5pm.

MANCHESTER - Three bedrooms in three family home. Quiet street, near park. \$475 plus utilities. Avail. immediately. 649-4800.

VERNON CENTER - Five room apartment. Heat and hot water. Newly decorated. Security. \$425 monthly. Call 875-9866.

ONE ROOM EFFICIENCY APARTMENT - First floor, heat included, laundry facilities. Close to bus. References. \$195. Call 646-7268.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED three room apartment. Split level. Private entrance. Ready October 3rd. All appliances including TV, Professional person preferred. \$450 monthly. Security. Phone 643-1294.

Get the Want Ad habit! read and use the little ads in Classified regularly. 643-2711.

MANCHESTER - Furnished office in desirable location. Utilities included. \$125 monthly. Call 646-0505 or 646-1900.

MANCHESTER - Retail, storage and/or manufacturing space. 2,000 sq. ft. to 25,000. Very reasonable. Brokers preferred. Call Heyman Properties, 1-226-1206.

MANCHESTER - 474 MAIN STREET - Business office space. First floor, across from post office. Call 646-7426, 9am-5pm weekdays.

TWO CAR GARAGE in Center of town. Ideal for professional work. Reasonable prices. Free estimates. G.L. McHugh, 643-9322.

WANTED - Garage or accessible storage space. Located in Manchester area. Reasonable rent. Call 643-2384.

PROFESSIONAL PAINTING - Commercial - Residential Ceiling Texturing Specialist. Free Estimates 646-4879

J.P. LEWIS & SON Custom Decorative Interior Painting, paperhanging, new ceilings, remodeling, carpentry work. Fully insured. 649-9658, evenings 289-7010.

EXCELLENT QUALITY SEASONED HARDWOOD - Oak - Maple - Hickory, 3/4" cord, Two cord minimum. Cut, split and delivered. Call 649-1831 anytime.

12' G.E. TV - Black and white. AC/DC with a lighter shade. Bought 11/82. Retails for over \$100. Will sell for \$60 Firm. 646-7473.

LIVING ROOM/DEN CHAIR - slip covered (green, orange, yellow). Good condition. \$35. Two sets of encyclopedias, \$10 each. Call 646-4995.

SEASONED OAK - Cut 18", split, delivered. Two cord load-180, one cord-95. Call 728-3246.

LOVELY, Brown Russian Squirrel Stole. Excellent condition. \$99. Call 646-0241.

DESIGN KITCHENS by J.P. Lewis. Cabinets, vanities, formica. Wilson art. Corian counter tops. Kitchen cabinet fronts. Complete woodworkings. Custom made furniture. colonial refer. In stock in wood, 9 varieties of hardware and veneers NOW IN STOCK. Call 649-9658 or evenings, 289-7010.

ANCHOR ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS - Do any size or type of work. Fully insured. Free estimates. Call 643-0293.

TODAY is a good day to place an ad in classified sections. The items you've been storing. A quick call to 643-2711 will put your ad in print.

LAWN, HEDGES, TREE SERVICE - Leaves, Painting, Garages, etc. cleaning. Light trucking. Handyman. Ray Harvy, 646-7972.

WILLING TO DO ODD JOBS - Housecleaning, painting or wood work. Have own transportation. Call 643-0197.

REWEAVING BURN HOLES - zippers, umbrellas repaired. Window shades, venetian blinds. Keys, TV FOR RENT. Marlow's, 867 Main Street, 649-5221.

BRICKS, BLOCKS, STONES - Concrete Chimney repairs. No job too small. Call 644-8356.

EXPERIENCED PAINTER - Quality work. Reasonable rates. Fully insured. Free estimates. 643-7227, ask for Jerry.

ODD JOBS, Trucking. Home repairs. You name it, we do it. Free estimates. Insured. 643-0334.

RENTALS - Rooms for Rent 41

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Homes for Rent 43 Services Offered 51 Roofing/Siding 54 Misc. for Sale 43

MANCHESTER - Two bedroom Cape. Nice, residential area. No pets. Tree shaded yard. Parlo. References. Security. \$475 monthly. Hayes Corp. 646-0131.

BOLTON/HOUSE FOR RENT - Four bedrooms. Private location. \$600 monthly. Call 649-2871.

NEWLY DECORATED OFFICE SPACE in Manchester. Centrally located with ample parking. Call 649-2891.

GENERAL CLEANING: Residential/Commercial. Paperhanging, Painting, Own Equipment, Fully Insured. Free Estimates. Call 647-3717/42-9203.

DAYCARE - Full time job. Three years and up. Call 646-0262.

HEMS AND ALTERATIONS DONE. Reasonable prices. Call Jackie at 646-2921.

HOUSEKEEPER WITH FIVE YEARS experience looking for weekly or biweekly. Call between 4 and 9pm. 289-7326.

HAVE VAN, WILL HAUL appliances, furniture, dump trigs, yard work, attic cleaned, small moving. Also electric carpet and upholstery cleaning. Call 646-3478, Monday through Saturday, 9am to 5pm.

TWO ETHAN ALLEN chairs, excellent condition. Two twin beds, springs and mattresses. Good condition. Call 646-3184.

8 1/2 CUBIC FOOT Refrigerator. Excellent condition. \$40. Call 643-7534.

THREE BEDS, standard size. Two wrought iron and one tubular steel. \$55 each. Call 643-7534.

SEARS SOFA BED - 1 1/2 years old, excellent condition. Brown and beige. \$150. Brown leather couch, needs work on cushions. \$50. Call 647-1345.

Misc. for Sale 43

END ROLLS - 27 1/2" width - 25 cents; 13 1/2" width - 20 cents. Call 643-7534.

PAINTING AND PAPER HANGING - Exterior and interior, ceilings repaired. References, fully insured. Quality work. Martin Mattson, evening, 649-4443.

INTERIOR - EXTENSION PAINTING - Wallpapering and drywall installation. Quality professional work. Reasonable prices. Free estimates. G.L. McHugh, 643-9322.

ALUMINUM SHEETS used as printing plates - .007" thick, 23 x 24", 50¢ each, or 5 for \$2.00. Phone 643-2711. They MUST be picked up before 11:00am, only.

FIREWOOD SALE - 10 to 12 cord trailer load. 16 loaders hardwood, now \$995, regular \$650. 20 mile radius. Call 872-2879, 8am to 5pm.

EXCELLENT QUALITY SEASONED HARDWOOD - Oak - Maple - Hickory, 3/4" cord, Two cord minimum. Cut, split and delivered. Call 649-1831 anytime.

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Services Offered 51 Roofing/Siding 54 Misc. for Sale 43

CHIFFEROBE: white mahogany; room size rug; fireplace screen, andirons with electric. Woodens card table with four folding wooden chairs; sturdy utility trailer, miscellaneous items. Prices negotiable. Call 646-3841.

RECLINING LOUNGE CHAIR, gold weave, \$35. Call 643-0973.

50 BLUE FISH JIGS, plain or assorted colors. \$55 or best offer. Call mornings, 649-2558.

ALUMINUM STORM complete 33 1/2" X 8 1/2" left hinge door. All hardware. \$25. Call 649-8089.

AREA RUG, 8 foot round with fringe antique gold. Excellent condition. \$50. Call 646-6848.

TWO FORD RUBBER floor mats, 35" x 21" x 1 1/2". \$10 each. Call 643-7153.

Home and Garden 44

BOTTI'S FRUIT FARM Fresh Fruit, Nuts, Peas and Apples. Open 7 days a week - 10 to 6.

RED RASPBERRIES - Pick your own. We have a large quantity of quality berries at this time. Open September 1st until heavy frost, usually September 15th. Open Hill Farm, 113 Addison Road, Glastonbury, Open 9am to 4pm, Closed Sunday. 649-0066. (Off Highway Avenue route 94).

TWO FREE LOVABLE SIAMESSE CATS - Spayed, vaccinated, friendly. Eight weeks old and litter trained. Call 742-8009.

IRISH SETTER - Orange/red, white, light females. Eight weeks old and litter trained. Call 872-0244.

WANTED: Large Rabbit cage. Good condition. Reasonable. Call anytime. 647-1372.

ADORABLE PUPPIES - Males, need loving homes. From Standard Poodle/Golden Retriever eloquent. Happy, healthy, playful and calm! Please call 643-1126 (Rick) or 646-7246.

VW PARTS TAG SALE - 10% - 50% off entire stock. One day only. 3162 Shiloh, Saturday, October 1st, 10am-3pm. Tollard VW, Route 83, Vernon.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30th, 9am-3pm. Large cellar/attic clean out. Several families. Antiques, collectibles, kitchen, oak chest, maple dining room set, nails, bolts and hardware, clothing, stereo type man, miscellaneous.

TAG SALE - CB, Ham and electronic parts and equipment. Boy's 20" bike, excellent condition and much more! Saturday only, 10 Carpenter Road, 9am to 3pm.

TAG SALE - October 1st and 2nd. Antiques, tools, hardware, cabinets, venetian blinds, clothing, G.E. oven and surface plate. Miscellaneous. 359 Woodland Street, 9-10am-4pm.

THREE FAMILY TAG SALE - Many new and unused items. Cooks, refrigerators, vacuum cleaner, 300 Woodbridge Street, Saturday, October 1st, 10am-4pm.

Have you read today's Classified section? It contains hundreds of interesting offers. 643-2711.

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Have you read today's Classified section? It contains hundreds of interesting offers. 643-2711.

Cars/Trucks for Sale 71 Misc. Automotive 76 Misc. Automotive 76

1973 VEGA WAGON - Good glass, doors, tires. Best offer under \$100. Please call 646-5468.

1974 GOLD MUSTANG - Automatic transmission, four cylinder, 5600 - 5800. Needs work. Call 647-8557.

1975 PONTIAC ASTRA - AM/FM, manual transmission. Excellent condition. Must See. Make an offer. Call 742-7710.

PLYMOUTH HORIZON, 1980 - Four door, brown, AT, AC, AM/FM radio. Excellent condition. \$3000. Call 1-467-0161.

1985 PONTIAC LEAMANS COUPE - Restorable or for parts. \$350 or best offer. Call 649-5006.

1974 COMET - \$300. Call 5700.

1981 KAWASAKI KZ550 - Kerker headers. Excellent condition. \$1400. Call 649-6685.

TEN SPEED BIKE, \$35. Call 649-6685.

1981 KAWASAKI KZ550 - Kerker headers. Excellent condition. \$1400. Call 649-6685.

FOR SALE: Ladies 2x three speed Columbia bike, \$25. Call 649-6646.

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FOR SALE: Ladies 2x three speed Columbia bike, \$25. Call 649-

FALL

REAL ESTATE

HOME OF THE WEEK



BLANCHARD & ROSSETTO BRINGS BACK A MANCHESTER HOME THE EXPANDED EDITION \$64,900

Architecturally designed capes being built on Westerly Street (next to streets). These quality constructed homes being built by Blanchard & Rossetto feature custom cabinets, full bath, comfortable living room, formal dining room, two bedrooms, full basement, vinyl siding, dishwasher, carpeting, and all your needs increase. These homes can be built with options such as full bedrooms on the second floor.

CHFA MORTGAGE

If you qualify we will arrange for you to take advantage of the new CHFA more than 20 satisfied buyers. Only a limited number of lots left!

"COME ON HOME" BLANCHARD & ROSSETTO

646-2482

189 WEST CENTER ST. COR OF MCKEE, I

Can you remember when interest rates were 10%? Let us refresh your memory with these great buys. On either or both, the owner will give 10% APR financing with \$12,000 down payment. Both properties are available for immediate occupancy. Call today for details.



Town house - 2 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, appliances kitchen, full basement, sliding glass doors to Sunny private deck. \$55,900.



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



We can help you become a "REAL" PROFESSIONAL! Call 646-4525, and ask for Dan. **D.F. REALE, INC.** Real Estate 175 Main St., Manchester, Ct. 646-4525



MANCHESTER \$59,500
Charming starter home in excellent condition. Living room, bath and front bedroom newly redone with new insulation, wallboard and windows. Quiet residential area.



Attractive 5+ room ranch. 3 good sized bedrooms, lower level den or extra bedroom, 26x14. 1 1/2 baths, fireplaced LR & completely fenced back yard. Priced at \$69,800.

SENTRY Real Estate Services Inc. FREE MARKET EVALUATION 223 East Center St., Manchester 643-4088 646 Hartford Tpke., Rte. 30 Vernon 29 Connecticut Blvd., East Hartford, 60 Poquonock Ave., Windsor



"NEW LISTING in COVENTRY and CUTE as A BUTTON" Completely renovated two bed room ranch. Hook up for wood stove, new roof, nice level lot, just couple mins. walk to lake for year round vacation. Priced to sell at \$37,900.00



COVENTRY "NEW LISTING in NICE RESIDENTIAL AREA" 8 room raised ranch, 3 or 4 bedrooms, formal dining room with sliders to deck. Fireplace, Rec room and more for only \$66,900.00

TEDFORD REAL ESTATE, INC. 647-9914 Rt. 44A Bolton



- MANCHESTER**
- Move right in
 - Large Ranch
 - Custom built
 - Rockledge area
 - Winter view of valley
 - 2 bedrooms
 - Aluminum siding
 - Immaculate condition
 - Family Room
 - \$89,900.

ED GORMAN Associates 604 MIDDLE TURNPIKE EAST 646-4040



Manchester

Enjoy leisure living in this desirable 3 bed Rm Town house Condominium, large living Rm, and dining Rm area, Kitchen with family Rm Area, 2 1/2 baths. Gas hot air heat with Air Conditioning, car port. \$84,900.

U&R REALTY CO. 643-2692 Robert D. Murdock, Realtor



EAST WINDSOR Completely refurbished older colonial with brand new kitchen, new bathroom with w/w carpeting, attached garage and more. Call for details.



ELLINGTON Owner anxious to find a couple for this 7 Rm Raised Ranch. Large lot for the children to play in. Fireplace in family room are just a few extra's for Mom & Dad. Call for more details.

H. M. FRECHETTE Real Estate, Inc. 497 Buckland Road, South Windsor, Ct. 644-3481

646-4525

MANC. Well maintained recently lot to sell at \$89,900. Call for details. Please Call 646-4525

"WE'RE SELLING HOUSES!"



PILGRIM LANE Spacious 50' home with 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, double garage and 7 gorgeous rooms! A beautiful home in a great area!



JUST LISTED! Spacious 3 bedroom dormered Cape with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, enclosed porch.



4 BEDROOMS Immaculate 8 room, 1 1/2 bath home on a dead end street. Family room, fireplace and garage.



SMASHING CONTEMPORARY Built with quality workmanship & materials, a unique floor plan of 9 rooms and 2 1/2 baths. Natural cedar exterior, large deck. See it today.

BLANCHARD & ROSSETTO, INC. REALTORS 89 WEST CENTER STREET (Corner of McKee) 646-2482

The Gallery OF HOMES **D.W. FISH REAL ESTATE** 243 Main St. - Manchester 643-1991



Manchester \$74,900 6 room farmhouse with 2 car garage on cul-de-sac street. Lots of room in this spacious older home on large lot.



Verno Immaculate lot, 7 room family room

FALL

REAL ESTATE

HOME OF THE WEEK



Home of the Week is sponsored by the Manchester Herald.
BLANCHARD & ROSSETTO BRINGS BACK A MANCHESTER TRADITION THE EXPANDABLE CAPE \$64,900

Architecturally designed cape being built on Westley Street (next to Market) at the intersection of Hillard and Broad streets. These quality constructed homes being built by Blanchard & Rossetto Construction, Inc. will feature spacious kitchens with custom cabinetry, full bath, comfortable living room, formal dining room, one bedroom or no dining room and two bedrooms, full basement, vinyl siding, dishwasher, carpeting, and laundry facilities. Plus room on the second floor as your needs increase. These homes can be built with options such as full dormer, extra laundry, fireplace, and two finished bedrooms on the second floor.

CHFA MORTGAGES
 If you qualify we will arrange for you to take advantage of the new CHFA bond issue. Don't miss this opportunity! Join the more than 20 satisfied buyers. Only a limited number of lots left!

"COME ON HOME"
BLANCHARD & ROSSETTO REALTORS
 646-2482
 189 WEST CENTER ST. COR OF MCKEE, MANCHESTER, CT. 06040

Can you remember when interest rates were 10%? Let us refresh your memory with these great buys. On either or both, the owner will give 10% APR financing with \$12,000 down payment. Both properties are available for immediate occupancy. Call today for details.

Town house - 2 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, appliances kitchen, full basement, sliding glass doors to Sunny private deck. \$55,900.

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.

We can help you become a "REAL" PROFESSIONAL!
 Call 646-4525, and ask for Dan.
D.F. REALE, INC.
 Real Estate
 173 New St., Manchester, Ct.
 646-4525

MANCHESTER \$59,500
 Charming starter home in excellent condition. Living room, bath and front bedroom newly redone with new insulation, wallboard and windows. Quiet residential area.

Attractive 5+ room ranch. 3 good sized bedrooms, lower level den or extra bedroom. 26x14, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace LR & completely fenced back yard. Priced at \$69,800.

SENTRY
 Real Estate Services Inc.
 223 East Center St., Manchester 643-4000
 646 Hartford Turn, Rt. 20 Vernon
 29 Connecticut Blvd., East Hartford
 63 Pequonnock Ave., Windsor

"NEW LISTING in COVENTRY and CUTE as a BUTTON"
 Completely renovated two bed room ranch. Hook up for wood stove, new roof, nice level lot, just couple mins. walk to lake for year round vacation.
 Priced to sell at \$37,900.00

COVENTRY "NEW LISTING in RICE RESIDENTIAL AREA"
 8 room raised ranch, 3 or 4 bedrooms, formal dining room with sliders to deck. Fireplace, Rec room and more for only \$68,800.00

EDMUND REAL ESTATE, INC.
 647-9914
 Bolton

FOR SALE
SUPERB
 Real Estate
 646-2000

156 E Center St
 Manchester

CONVENIENTLY LOCATED
 3 Family, consisting of two - 5 room apts. and a 3 room apt., pantries, porches, 2 Newer furnaces, 2 yr. old roof and 2 car garage.
 Don't wait on this one!

MANCHESTER
 • Move right in
 • Large Ranch
 • Custom built
 • Rockledge area
 • 2 bedrooms
 • Aluminum siding
 • Immaculate condition
 • Family Room
 • \$89,900.

ED GORMAN
 Associates
 604 MIDDLE TURNPIKE EAST
 646-4040

Manchester
 Enjoy leisure living in this desirable 3 bed Rm Town house Condominium, large living Rm, and dining Rm area, Kitchen with family Rm Area, 2 1/2 baths. Gas hot air heat with Air Conditioning, car port. \$84,900.

U&R REALTY CO.
 643-2692
 Robert D. Murdock, Realtor

EAST WINDSOR
 Completely refurbished older colonial with brand new kitchen, new bathroom with w/c carpeting, attached garage and more. Call for details.

H. M. FRECHETTE
 Real Estate, Inc.
 497 Buckland Road,
 South Windsor, Ct. 644-3481

MANCHESTER \$59,900.
 Well maintained older Colonial conveniently located in Manchester. Priced to sell at \$59,900. 3 Bdrms., formal dining room, living room with w/w carpeting.
 Please Call Althea Roberts 649-4324 / 672-7777.

Merrill Lynch Realty
 872-7777
 K-Mart Plaza
 299 Hartford Turn.

"WE'RE SELLING HOUSES!"

PILGRIM LANE
 2000 sq. ft. home with 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, double garage and 2 car garage room! A beautiful home in a great area!

4 BEDROOMS
 Immaculate 8 room, 1 1/2 bath home on a dead end street. Family room, fireplace and garage.

LOW 80'S
 Built with quality workmanship & materials, a unique floor plan of 9 rooms and 2 1/2 baths. Natural cedar exterior, large deck. See it today.

JUST LISTED!
 60'S
 3 1/2 bed, 2 bath, 2 car detached Cape with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, enclosed porch.

BLANCHARD & ROSSETTO, INC.
 REALTORS
 89 WEST CENTER STREET
 (Corner of McKee)
 646-2482

The Gallery of HOMES
D.W. FISH REALTY CO.
 243 Main St., Manchester 643-1591
 Vernon Circle, Vernon 872-9153

Manchester \$74,900
 6 room farmhouse with 2 car garage on cul-de-sac street. Lots of room in this spacious older home on large lot.

Vernon \$73,900
 Immaculate Ranch style home on corner lot. 7 rooms, fireplace in living room and family room, 1 car garage.

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Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
 Thursday, Sept. 29, 1983
 Single copy: 25¢

GIs kidnapped then rescued in Beirut suburbs

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Two U.S. Army soldiers were kidnapped today by masked gunmen while driving through Beirut's rebel-controlled southern suburbs and later rescued by Muslim militiamen, a spokesman for the Shiite Muslim militia said.

The Shiite Amal militia spokesman said his men had thrown up roadblocks and freed the Americans when the gunmen and their hostages were intercepted driving through the poor area.

"We took them to (Amal leader) Nabeh Berri's house, gave them coffee and an apology," the spokesman said. He said the soldiers appeared to have been lost.

They were handed over to Lt. Col. Hisham Jaber of the Lebanese army, the liaison officer dealing with the U.S. peacekeepers, the spokesman said. The kidnapers were arrested by Amal, the spokesman said.

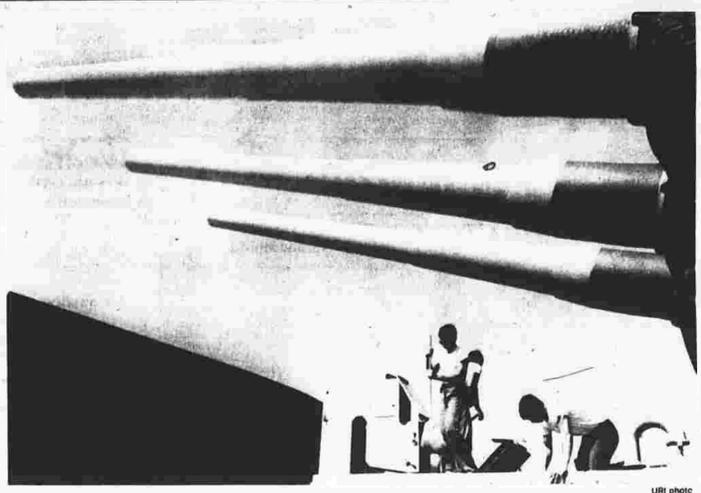
A spokesman for the U.S. Embassy said only that two U.S. Army personnel were detained for approximately two hours. U.S. Army personnel are in Lebanon as advisers on contract with the Lebanese army and are not part of the peacekeeping force.

The incident came as the Lebanese army and rival militias met to discuss the opening the Beirut International Airport as well as policing of roads to the airport and the fate of people kidnapped during the civil war.

The cease-fire that halted 22 days of all-out fighting around Beirut held on its fourth day today despite minor overnight sniper fire in the mountains east of Beirut — scene of the heaviest fighting between Syrian-backed militia and the army.

A second round of talks were under way in Khalde between the Lebanese army and representatives from the rival Christian, Druze and Shiite Muslim militias in a bid to open Beirut airport.

An earlier plan to open the airport Thursday was scrapped after Druze



An American sailor sweeps while another scrubs the deck of the USS New Jersey as it cruises a few miles off the Lebanese coast. The New Jersey is equipped with nine 16-inch guns and can hit a target about 30 miles away.

Troop compromise goes to Senate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, having swayed an edge House, called on the Senate to demonstrate "responsible leadership" today and approve a resolution allowing him to keep U.S. Marines in Lebanon for 18 more months.

"This is not an easy decision for anyone, but believe me, it is a necessary one for our country and the world," House Speaker Thomas O'Neill told his colleagues Wednesday before the vote. O'Neill had called for the resolution. Reps. Sam Gejdenson, a Democrat, and Reps. Nancy Johnson and Stewart McKinney, Republicans, voted for

it. Reps. Barbara Kennelly, Bryce Morrison and William Ratchford voted against it. The Senate also is expected to endorse the resolution, despite opposition from minority Democrats, who, like some of their counterparts in the House, are fearful of the United States will become ensnared in a Vietnam-like conflict.

Senate Republican leader Howard Baker said today the House vote adds momentum to the resolution in the Senate, but said it was "hard to tell" if the House decision changed any votes in the Senate.

Asked if the resolution will get through the Senate with the 18-month extension intact, Baker said, "I think so."

An aide to Baker said "we feel pretty good" about prospects for passage in the Senate. He said the leadership made a vote count Wednesday and then asked the White House "to make a few contacts last night."

Reagan quickly praised the House for passing the plan that declares the presence of 1,200 Marines in Lebanon subject to congressional approval, but allows them to stay as a part of a four-nation peacekeeping force for 18 months more.

"A spirit of cooperation between members of the two parties, and between the executive and the legislative branches of our government, has been the traditional hallmark of a successful foreign policy," Reagan said.

GOP criticizes Democrats' tax-collecting

Charging that the Democratic members of the Board of Directors have allowed the Pop Shoppe to escape paying taxes while claiming they were making a successful effort to collect back taxes, Republican candidates this morning pledged that they would make a large effort to collect taxes from large taxpayers who delay payments.

Director Peter DiRosa Jr., who led this morning's conference, said that, despite the "so-called extra effort" by the Democrats, Pop Shoppe was allowed not to pay taxes for three years.

Pop Shoppe, at 249 Spencer St., closed its doors recently, leaving behind debts and empty bottles and cases.

Each of the six Republican candidates commented on the situation this morning. The main thrust of their remarks was that small taxpayers would not be allowed to get away with the delinquency permitted Pop Shoppe and that the majority on the board should have been aware that the firm was seriously delinquent.

Director William Diana said the town is owed about \$87,500. Of that, \$39,600 is in real estate taxes, \$22,700 in personal property taxes and \$25,200 in water and sewer fees, he said.

The town has attached the real and personal property for taxes and placed a lien against it for the water and sewer charges.

Assistant Town Counsel Barry Botticello, a Republican, said today that the owner of the real property has contacted the town to make arrangements for payment.

Mayor Stephen T. Penny, the majority leader, said this morning of the charges, "I'm not being paid to collect the taxes and I had no idea until recently of the delinquency."

Penny said he has criticized the administration for not informing the directors of the situation and for allowing the taxpayer to make too small a payment toward the delinquent taxes.

In the period before it closed its doors, Pop Shoppe had been paying something regularly toward the taxes.

Penny said Democrats have improved the tax collection rate, nonetheless, and the record proves it. He said tax collections had been declining until Democrats took steps to improve them.

"The town had never had an aggressive tax collection procedure before the Democrats instituted it," he said.

DiRosa said Republicans will ask for a quarterly report on tax delinquency and will press hard for collection of the taxes.

While the town has filed liens and attachments in the Pop Shoppe case, it has not taken other legal action.

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Scores to be rechecked

Mean	1974	1975	1976	1977	1978	1979	1980	1981	1982	1983
Verbal										
MHS	470	454	469	460	491	449	440	449	455	432
ECHS	462	445	436	447	447	429	447	447	445	443
E. Hfd	429	437	425	416	422	426	420	436	424	
Conn.	452	442	439	437	438	435	431	430	432	433
New Eng.	447	437	435	432	433	431	426	425	426	430
National	444	434	431	429	429	427	424	424	426	425
Math										
MHS	501	494	505	499	485	502	487	498	486	468
ECHS	474	463	466	461	477	474	476	460	469	
E. Hfd	462	478	467	459	456	465	464	473	466	
Conn.	480	471	472	468	469	466	466	463	464	465
New Eng.	478	471	472	468	468	466	466	463	464	465
National	480	472	472	470	469	467	468	466	467	468
%	81	47	42	48	51	47	45	47	41	42

SAT decline could be error

high numbers of June graduates who got into competitive colleges indicated there was any problem.

Leroy E. Hay, National Teacher of the Year and chairman of the MHS English Department, said he assumes the "drop" is a freak occurrence.

"There's nothing statistically to indicate this should have occurred, and there's nothing to indicate that this class was any less intelligent or any less prepared," he said.

Hay found it odd that some of the 1983 test-takers did not, according to the district-wide report, write down the code of their intended college. He also noted that the number of high scorers is down considerably over last year, and wondered if some of them were left out on this year's report.

High school Principal Jacob Ludes said he'd love it if his investigation showed that the drop to be "an error or fluke, but my gut feeling is there's a message there. I see it as an enormous challenge."

Fred Moreno, assistant director of public affairs for the national College Board Service in New York City, said, "It could very well be that something went wrong (with the MHS scores)

because in Connecticut, as a whole, the scores went up slightly." When told of the extent of the drop, he called it "humorous."

"I'm a little shocked, too, at that precipitous drop," said Dr. Peter M. Prowda, coordinator of research and information for the systems and planning unit of the state Department of Education. His first response to the news was to ask if the number of students taking the test had changed significantly — and when told it hadn't, he listed other possible causes:

- A shift in population or character of the students — more women, minorities, or lower-income students, who tend to score lower.
- Inadequacy of high school programs, or a shift in emphasis. Pointing to the basic proficiency test that's now a graduation requirement at MHS, he said teachers might be stressing basic skills more, so their pupils will pass. But a strict back-to-basics approach can hurt SAT scores, because these nation-wide exams test a broad range of skills, he added.

Chart compares mean SAT scores for Manchester High and East Catholic High schools with those elsewhere. Bolton school officials won't release 1983 scores until school board members are notified. The bottom line shows the percentage of MHS seniors who took the tests. Traditionally, more than 90 percent of ECHS students take the SATs. Scores tend to decline with increases in the percentage taking the tests.

29 SEP 29