

# BUSINESS

## Business In Brief

### Labor surplus areas named

**HARTFORD** — Bridgeport, Bristol and 10 other Connecticut communities have been designated labor surplus areas making them eligible for preference in the awarding of federal contracts.

The federal Labor Department said the Connecticut cities and towns are among 79 in New England and more than 1,400 across the nation targeted for assistance because of high unemployment.

Employers in Ansonia, Killingly, Plymouth, Putnam, Seymour, Thompson, Torrington, Voluntary and Winchester also can receive preference in federal contracts for the fiscal year that began Oct. 1.

Employers must agree to perform at least 51 percent of the contract work within the designated areas.

### Bus fare increases asked

**WETHERSFIELD** — A request by Greyhound Bus Lines to hike intrastate passenger fares 30 percent in Connecticut will be heard Friday by the state Department of Transportation.

The bus firm, which provides service throughout the state, has filed a petition with the DOT basing its second rate increase on the sharp rise in rising costs for labor, materials, supplies and fuel.

Under the proposal, the one-way fare between Hartford and Stamford would rise from \$8.35 to \$11.10, while passengers traveling between New Britain and Bridgeport would face hikes from \$5.10 to \$6.60.

The cost of travel between Stamford and New Haven would increase from \$4.35 to \$5.65 and the rate between New Haven and Hartford would rise from \$4.20 to \$5.45.

### Firm manages conversion

**NEW HAVEN** — United Illuminating Co. has hired a Boston engineering firm to manage construction for the \$45 million conversion of its Bridgeport Harbor Station Unit 3 to burn coal.

UI said Tuesday that Stone & Webster Engineering Corp. will provide field supervision, clerical support and record keeping, and cost and schedule control of the project.

The Harbor Station unit conversion is scheduled for completion in January 1985 and is expected to save customers about \$135 million in its first 10 years of operation, Gross said.

### War hits dollar, helps gold

**LONDON** — A flare-up in the Gulf war raised concern about oil supplies to the West and hit the dollar on the opening of European money markets today but boosted the price of gold.

Bullion opened \$2 up in Zurich at \$397.50 and it was \$3.25 higher in London at \$398.125.

Reports from Baghdad Wednesday that Iraq sank two Iranian naval vessels near the Kharg island oil terminal prompted concern about oil supplies to the West and hit the dollar, London dealers said.

The uncertainty combined with the weaker dollar helped depressed gold market creep cautiously toward \$400 again.

The dollar was steady in London but fell on the opening of European money markets.

It opened at 2.6655 marks in Frankfurt, down from 2.6105, and in Zurich it was 2.1130 Swiss francs, down from 2.1233.

In Paris, the dollar rate was 7.9750 francs against 7.99 Wednesday night and in Brussels the rate slipped to \$3.9750 Belgian francs, down from \$4.0750.

The rate in London was steady as sterling also slipped to open at \$1.9335 against \$1.9040 at close of trading Wednesday.

In the Far East, the dollar closed a fraction lower in Tokyo at 233.60 yen compared with 233.85.

### New shares authorized

**BLOOMFIELD** — Class B common stockholders of Kaman Corp. have approved an increase in the number of authorized Class B shares to 200,000 from 20,000.

The approval enables the company to proceed with a 2-for-1 stock split on both the company's Class A and Class B shares that was previously approved by the board of directors.

The Class B stock is the company's voting stock and Chairman Charles H. Kaman is the majority shareholder.

### Bank acquisition slated

**MANCHESTER, N.H.** — BankEast Corp. has announced plans to acquire Kingswood Trust & Savings Bank, a Wolfboro bank with \$41.1 million in assets.

The acquisition plan calls for Kingswood shareholders to receive BankEast common stock with a market value of \$95, or the equivalent in cash, for each share of their Kingswood stock.

### Sanders starts expansion

**MANCHESTER, N.H.** — Sanders Associates has broken ground for a new \$7 million, 168,000 square foot building to house the Nashua company's microwave division.

Gov. John Sununu called Sanders one of New Hampshire's "success stories." The defense contractor has experienced remarkable growth in a short amount of time.

### SAAB prices announced

**ORANGE** — Prices of the Swedish-built Saab automobiles will increase by 2 percent across the line for 1984, plus marginal increases for added content.

The suggested list price for 1984 Saabs will range from \$11,110 to \$17,700, said Saab's Scania of America president Robert J. Sinclair.

### Armstrong/Gates exchange

**NEW HAVEN** — The Armstrong Rubber Co. has acquired 100 percent ownership of Copolymer Rubber & Chemical Corp. by exchanging 500,000 shares of Armstrong common stock for the one-third interest held in Copolymer by the Gates Rubber Co.

Copolymer is a synthetic rubber producer with plants in Baton Rouge and Addis, Louisiana.

The transaction was completed in New York on Sept. 29 following Armstrong's July 25 announcement that it had reached an agreement in principle with Gates.

## What do financial supermarkets mean?

What does the development of the so-called "financial supermarket" mean to you — one of our nation's savers, investors and depositors? That the concept is spreading rapidly from coast to coast is beyond dispute. That the financial supermarket is being accepted by most of you with remarkably little question also seems clear. But what does it mean?

Answer: A lot more than you probably suspect. The supermarkets offer you a range of services from one source and emphasize convenience. Obviously, that's advantageous to you.

But they also open the way to abuses that the United States has successfully avoided for a full half-century since the Glass-Steagall Act forced a separation of banking from the securities business.



**Your Money's Worth**  
Sylvia Porter

**WHAT IS BECOMING** imperative is a moratorium on the creation of the supermarkets until we can find out whether the hedge-podge of financial institutions is in our nation's interest. Congress must order: STOP! Write our lawmakers debate and decide what new ground rules are necessary.

Not so long ago it was easy for you to answer such questions as: What's a bank? What's a brokerage firm? What's a savings and loan association? But the lines between these entities are blurring.

Just as an illustration, BankAmerica, the nation's largest bank, now owns Charles Schwab & Co., the nation's largest discount stockbroker.

A group of savings banks and savings and loan associations offer stock brokerage services through a subsidiary organization called Invest. Dreyfus, the large mutual fund organization, has purchased a bank in New Jersey and now makes car and mortgage loans.

again bank manipulation of their own stock prices and the dumping into customer portfolios of questionable securities (low-quality bonds of Latin American nations)?

Do we want the funds we deposit at banks to be used in the inherently risky securities business? Do we want the government also to take on the massive job of insuring banks against mistakes in stocks and bonds?

**THE TIME HAS COME** for Congress to re-examine the entire issue of how the financial services industry is structured, says Ed O'Brien, president of the Securities Industry Association. "Congress should look at the legal underpinnings of the industry, see where changes are necessary, and keep those that protect customers."

Right now, federal regulators are ignoring the law and making arbitrary decisions about which bank activities are and are not legal. To add to the confusion, states have separate regulatory schemes. And banks have been "shopping" the states to find a state legislature willing to change the laws to suit their needs.

No! This is a free-for-all that endangers our entire financial structure. We've enjoyed the best financial system in the world for half a century. We deserve no less in the future.

**SO WHAT DOES IT** mean to you? It certainly means

### Survey on money

## Americans in debt but still optimistic

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Americans are preoccupied with money and one out of 10 has no savings or investments, but most men and women are satisfied with their financial status and believe they are better off than their parents, a survey says.

The financial profile of Americans that emerged from interviews with 2,553 adults in a study sponsored by Money Magazine revealed the majority worry about money, are in debt and have no wills — yet are confident about their economic future.

"The overall findings show a strong strain of optimism among Americans with regard to their financial situations," said Dr. Seymour Lieberman, head of Lieberman Research Inc., which conducted the "Americans and their Money" survey for the magazine.

"This is somewhat surprising given the recent years of recession, inflation and layoffs," he said. "But the figures also indicate a significant undercurrent of anxiety among Americans."

One out of 10 Americans has no savings or investments and 44 percent have less than \$5,000 put away, the survey said.

The national average for savings and investments is \$24,900, but this figure reflects the 22 percent of Americans who have set aside \$25,000 or more.

In an important finding, 28 percent of U.S. men and women did not save or invest in the past year.

But 56 percent indicate they are happy with their financial situation and 44 percent say they are dissatisfied. The study said educational background is not a factor in financial commitment.

A substantial 77 percent think they are better off financially than their parents and 65 percent believe their children will fare better than they have.

Nine out of 10 Americans expect their financial fortunes to remain the same or improve over the next year. But the 65-and-over age group is far less confident, with 23 percent anticipating a decline in financial circumstances.

Indebtness may be a way of life for Americans since 74 percent have some form of loan obligation.

Americans are spending more money on necessities such as food, transportation, insurance, medical bills and clothing and less on luxuries than a year ago.

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## Management responsible for productivity problem

**PROVIDENCE, R.I.** — A top federal commerce official says manufacturing productivity problems are the responsibility of American business management, not the individual workers.

Lyle Ryter, deputy assistant secretary of commerce for trade adjustment, said the nation's businesses need an infusion of managers with highly developed entrepreneurial skills to boost industrial output.

"American workers are far and away more productive than their foreign counterparts," Ryter said at a news conference Wednesday. "Management is the problem."

Ryter and Rep. Claudine Schneider, R-I., toured a city jewelry firm Wednesday for a first-hand look at the results of a \$3 million trade loan.

Anson Inc. received a Trade Adjustment Assistance Loan in June and

company president Joseph Carpinteri said the funds have allowed the firm to increase its work force from 100 to over 400 employees.

Carpinteri added the funds have been equally divided to increase capital inventory and improve manufacturing and such equipment as high technology and lasers.

Ryter said the loan was made as part of a federal campaign to encourage firms who have demonstrated ability and desire to compete with their foreign counterparts.

He said one intention of the loan program was to provide incentive to improve management in the nation's business sector.

He said the program "must identify those industries that want to succeed, those that want to face down their competition."

## 500 FT. GRINDER WORLD RECORD SATURDAY, OCT. 15TH

the Manchester Parkade  
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BEEF HOT DOGS	10 LB. LOTS	\$1.49 PER LB.
KIELBASA and "KELLY" DOGS		\$1.59 PER LB.
ITALIAN SAUSAGE	SWEEET OR HOT LINK	\$1.49 PER LB.
10 LB. HOT OR SWEET SAUSAGE PATTIES		\$1.49 PER LB.
NEW YORK SIRLOIN STRIPS		\$3.29 PER LB.
SIRLOIN HIPS	12-14 LB. AVG.	\$2.39 PER LB.
SIRLOIN TIPS	12-14 LB. AVG.	\$1.59 PER LB.
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## GOP school candidate takes on 4 Democrats

... page 3

## Spend a crisp fall day seeing Vermont's sights

... page 11

## Save energy this winter

... supplement inside

# Manchester Herald

Partly cloudy tonight; mostly sunny Saturday — See page 2

Manchester, Conn. Friday, Oct. 14, 1983 Single copy: 25¢

## O'Neill won't ask chairman to quit

**HARTFORD** — Gov. William O'Neill said today he will not urge Democratic State Chairman James M. Fitzgerald to resign because of allegations the chairman was involved in the collection of illegal campaign contributions.

O'Neill also said he had no knowledge of any illegal contributions when he was Democratic state chairman and his election campaign last year at no time took illegal contributions.

Chief State's Attorney Austin J. McGuigan has alleged Fitzgerald and Thomas Grasso, husband of the late Gov. Ella Grasso, were involved in collection of illegal contributions in 1980.

O'Neill said he did not believe Fitzgerald or Grasso thought they were doing anything illegal with regard to the allegations outlined by McGuigan in a complaint to the Federal Elections Commission.

The governor said he had spoken with Fitzgerald and did not ask Fitzgerald to resign. He said he thought it would be "a bit far-fetched" for O'Neill to demand that a former state chairman resign.

plans to build a shooting range in Plymouth following controversy over the proposal this week during a special legislative session.

"It's going to be looked at very, very closely," O'Neill said. "We'll take it all under review before any dollars go forward."

The governor said the dispute in the Legislature over the shooting range brought to his attention that the state might be spending too much if it went ahead with the \$1.7 million shooting range.

Rep. William Butterly Jr., D-Waterbury, held up final approval of O'Neill's \$4.9 million road and bridge package in the special session by an amendment to stop the shooting range. The amendment eventually was defeated.

## Penny only candidate with PAC contribution

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## Inside Today

- 20 pages, 2 sections
- Advice 12
  - Area Classified 17-19
  - Comics 11
  - Entertainment 11
  - Letters 2
  - Obituary 2
  - Opinion 6
  - People 2
  - Sports 14-16
  - Television 3
  - Weather 2

## One Marine killed, another wounded by snipers in Beirut

**BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI)** — A U.S. Marine was killed and another was wounded today by snipers firing at the Marines around their south Beirut headquarters, officials said.

The Marines returned fire after coming under small arms fire.

Marine spokesman Maj. Robert Jordan said the first incident occurred at 10:45 a.m. (4:05 a.m. EDT) when a jeep driver riding around the northeast quarter of the airport was shot by a sniper in both legs.

"He was transported to USS Two Jims for treatment," said Jordan.

of the ship off the Lebanese coast. "His condition is guarded and the prognosis is good."

Just 37 minutes later, a second Marine was hit by sniper fire while driving through the same area, causing him to lose control of the vehicle and crash.

"The Marine was killed when his jeep overturned. He was hit in the chest," Jordan said.

Jordan said he did not know if the Marine died of chest injuries or if he died of head injuries suffered when his jeep overturned.

Neither man was identified pending notification of relatives.

ing small arms fire and rocket-propelled grenades," said Jordan. "We are returning fire."

Jordan said the source of fire was from an area "near Hay el Sella and Bourj Brajneh." The two neighborhoods in Beirut's southern suburbs are Moslem Shiite ghettos.

The Lebanese army who holds positions in both areas has been the constant target of rebel snipers.

In downtown Beirut Thursday, an American Marine guarding the U.S. embassy was injured when an unidentified assailant hurled a grenade from a passing

## Clark's appointment shocks Washington

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — In a dramatic and unexpected shuffling of top government posts, President Reagan is putting his jack-of-all-trades confidant, William Clark, into the Interior Department spot vacated by James Watt.

The suddenness of Reagan's decision and his immediate announcement of it at an unlikely forum late Thursday stunned official Washington. House Republican leader Robert Michel called it "incredible and baffling." One conservation leader called it "an insult to the environment."

But Senate Republican leader Howard Baker said, "I am confident he (Clark) will be confirmed."

The move of Clark from his White House sanctuary as national security adviser to the Interior Department raises questions about the importance of foreign policy and, for the third time, questions about the powerful Clark's qualifications for such a high position.

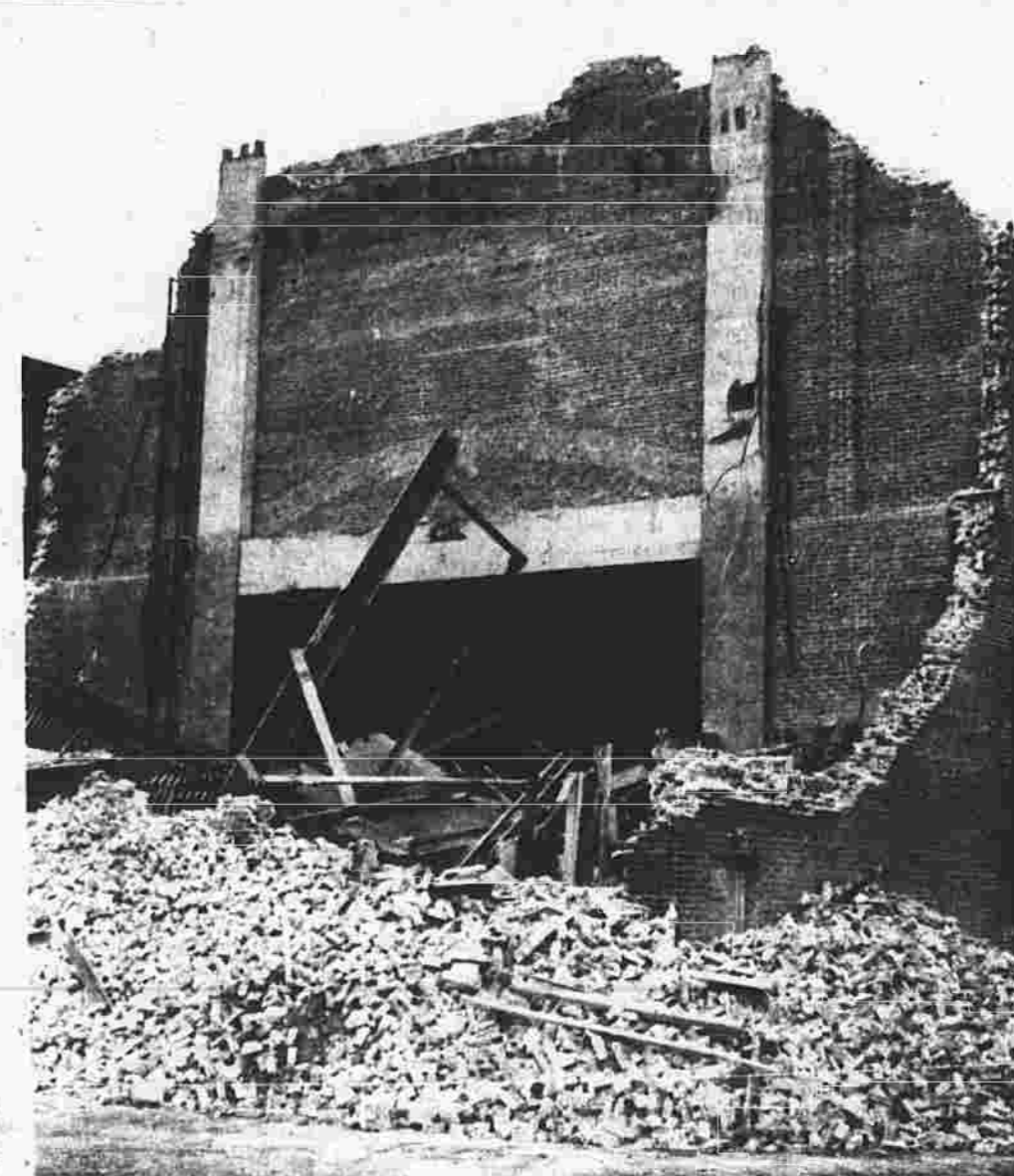
Clark, 51, is fourth-generation California rancher who became Reagan's trusted adviser during his days as governor, serving as a justice on the state Supreme Court, deputy secretary of state and national security adviser. He had no experience in any of the jobs before taking them.

## Adultery case shocks Britain

**BLACKPOOL, England (UPI)** — Trade and Industry Minister Cecil Parkinson resigned in disgrace today after his pregnant former secretary charged he had had an adulterous 8-year affair with his secretary and that she was pregnant with his child.

The resignation of Parkinson followed a report in the Times of London published an interview with his former secretary, Sara Keays, in which she accused Parkinson of jilting her after proposing marriage as recently as June and as far back as 1978.

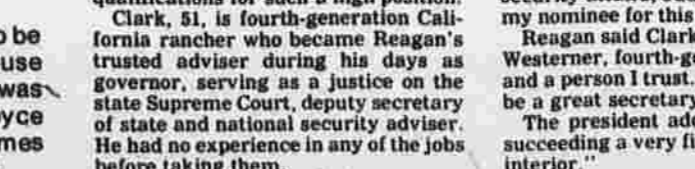
"My baby was conceived in a long-standing, loving relationship because I allowed to continue because I believed in our eventual marriage," Miss Keays, 36, told The Times.



Soon to be memory  
The old Circle Theater on Oak Street will soon be just a nostalgic memory. The Mitchell Trucking Co. of South Windsor has begun demolishing the building to make way for a parking lot behind the office building that was once the House and Hale store. Manchester old-timers recall saving their money to see movies there. More recently it housed stores on its ground floor and was used by the Little Theater of Manchester as a workshop.

## Roaster meets roaster

**Rep. James R. Mooney (left), D-Manchester, agreed to be "roasted" at a March of Dimes fundraiser at Willie's Steak House Thursday. Former Mayor Matthew Moriarty Jr. (right) was master of ceremonies for the annual event. Organizer Joyce Epstein said about 150 tickets were sold. The March of Dimes fights birth defects and related diseases. Story on page 2.**



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# 'Good Guy' McCavanagh an easy target for charity barbs

By James P. Socks  
Herald Reporter

High-ranking Democrats and Republicans, among other prominent citizens, were out in force at a Thursday night charity dinner to besmirch the reputation of state Rep. James R. McCavanagh, critics say. The dinner, which featured a roast of state Rep. James R. McCavanagh, was held at the Manchester Sheraton Hotel. The dinner was held to besmirch the reputation of state Rep. James R. McCavanagh, critics say. The dinner, which featured a roast of state Rep. James R. McCavanagh, was held at the Manchester Sheraton Hotel.

March of Dimes Roast at Willie's Steak House. About 150 people attended. Others who gave McCavanagh a verbal beating were former Mayor Matthew Moriarty Jr., a Democrat, and Nathan G. Agostinelli, a Republican, current Mayor Stephen T. Penny, and Board of Directors minority leader Peter DiRosa. GOP Board of Directors candidate Joseph Hachey also "roasted" Rep. McCavanagh, as did James B. Holmes and Democratic Town Chairman Theodore R. Cummings.

UAW award, DiRosa went on to describe Cummings as "the ideal political leader - Atilla the Hun," and to nominate his fellow directors and party members for the following recognition: "Democrat James 'Dutch' Fogarty for 'work is a four-letter word'... Joseph Hachey for 'I wish I'd said that'... And Democratic Director Stephen T. Casano for 'I think I did it'..."

## Peopletalk

### Not his Dame

What's a bad girl like her doing in a place like this? That's what some people at the University of Notre Dame said Thursday when Playboy President Christie Hefner, daughter of Playboy founder Hugh Hefner, came to the nation's best-known Catholic college. She addressed business students on women in management and other subjects. "I think it's a disgrace," said law professor Charles E. Rieck.

### Star junk

Barbara Mandrell wasn't in Huntington, W. Va., today, but her keychain was. So was Phyllis Diller's old toothbrush and a bunch of other celebrity junk. Celebrities donated their odds and ends for auction at the Huntington Junior League's rummage sale.

### Jeese shoots for hoop



In between speaking engagements, Rev. Jesse Jackson found time to play basketball with aides and students of Yates High School in Houston, Texas, Thursday.

### Quote of the day

Barbara Walters' idea of heaven, according to an interview in Parade magazine: "To have everything that I have and not have to work for it. Oh! I think a perfect day would be to sleep late, and it's a beautiful spring day, and I get up and I have no homework, no assignments and nothing to do. I have lunch with a girlfriend from until 3, and I walk down Madison Avenue, and then I come home and take a nap, have dinner with someone I care about, go to a movie, and come home and there are no phone calls."

Barbara Walters

### Swanson sells big

Gloria Swanson remains a star, even if just in memory and mementoes. At twin auctions of her fashion collection and memorabilia held Sept. 22, the William Doyle Galleries reports that 100 percent of the lots offered were sold - far above the price predicted.

### Hunger awards

Marianne and Kenay Rogers, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, the late Roberto Clemente and the late Harry Chapin were among eight people honored Wednesday at a ceremony in Washington for their service in easing world hunger.

### Glimpses

First lady Nancy Reagan has been named honorary chairman of the 39th annual Winter Antiques Show, to be held in New York Jan. 21-29. Ava Gardner will play Agrippina, power-crazed empress of Rome, in NBC's miniseries "A.D.," currently in production in Monastir, Tunisia.

## Weather

### Today's forecasts

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Clearing cooler and less windy today. Highs in the 60s. Mostly clear tonight. Cool with lows in the 40s and low 50s. Mostly sunny on Saturday. Highs in the 60s. Maine: Clearing from west to east today. Highs in the upper 60s and low 70s. Fair tonight except a chance of showers north. Lows in the mid 50s to low 60s. Saturday sunny south and partly sunny with a chance of showers north. Highs in the 60s north and low 60s south.

### Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Sunday through Tuesday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair Sunday. Thursday and Friday. Highs in the 60s Monday and Tuesday. High temperatures in the 60s. Low temperatures mostly in the 40s. Vermont: Fair Sunday. A chance of showers Monday and Tuesday. Highs in the 60s. Lows in the 40s. New Hampshire: Fair Sunday. Monday increasing clouds with a chance of rain in the south late in the day. Tuesday chance of rain. Daily highs in the upper 50s to mid 60s and 40s. Overnight lows in the mid 30s to low 40s.

## Almanac

Today is Friday, October 14th, the 287th day of 1983 with 78 to follow. The moon is in its first quarter. The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Mars. The evening stars are Jupiter and Saturn.

### Lottery

Connecticut Daily Thursday: 933 Play Four: 3995 Connecticut weekly: P. Red, 477 Other numbers drawn Thursday in New England: New Hampshire daily: 4018, Rhode Island daily: 4816, Maine daily: 370, Vermont daily: 116, Massachusetts daily: 6102.

## Manchester In Brief

Huge grinder to be made A 500-foot grinder will be assembled Saturday at the Manchester Parkade as a means of raising funds to buy food baskets for needy Manchester families on the holidays.

Mercier attacks proposal Donna Mercier, Republican candidate for the Board of Directors, today attacked a proposal to build housing for the elderly on North Elm Street at proposed rentals of \$75 a month.

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National forecast For period ending 7 a.m. EST Saturday. During Friday night, thunderstorms will be expected in the Northern Plains region, and Northern Florida. Elsewhere weather will remain fair in general.

Satellite view Satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EDT shows a storm system bringing clouds to the upper midwest and Ohio Valley. A band of frontal clouds stretches along the Atlantic coast from New England into Florida.

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Anti-drug program slated Two Bolton residents, Barbara Smith and Phyllis Daley, approached the school board Thursday to ask for public funding of a "town meeting" on drugs and alcohol.

School nurse defeats lice A mild outbreak of head lice occurred the last week of September in Bolton Elementary and Center Schools, Principal Anne L. Rash announced Thursday.

Speakers, skits planned Students at Bolton Center and Elementary Schools are gearing up for the town-wide Bolton Day celebration next Friday.

Major W. Ian Thomas Author, founder of Torchbearers "THE ART OF LIVING MIRACULOUSLY" OCTOBER 16 - 21

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# Naab, Democrats agree on much

By Alex Girrell  
Herald City Editor

Democratic incumbent candidate for the Board of Education and Republican candidate Geoffrey Naab disagreed on few subjects in their debate Thursday night in the community hall of Met's Shop Rite, but Naab said in answer to one question that if a Republican majority is elected to the board there will be more common sense, more individuality, and less tendency to accept the decisions of the administration without questions.

NAB DID DISAGREE with the face of declining enrollments, Naab said some schools will have to be shut down, but the school population will increase and the town should consider interim uses of school buildings and combined uses of school facilities.

AS FOR CLOSING SCHOOLS in the face of declining enrollments, Naab said some schools will have to be shut down, but the school population will increase and the town should consider interim uses of school buildings and combined uses of school facilities.

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# Coventry officials, bus firm differ

By Kathy Gormus  
Herald Correspondent

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### Teen whizzes' homes raided FBI seizes computers

By Dennis Anderson  
United Press International

FBI agents on a nationwide hunt for equipment used to crack military and business computer systems raided the homes of teenage electronics whizzes in six states, reportedly turning up software gangs led by youths known as "The Cracker" and "The Wizard."

FBI agents launched raids from New York to California this week and seized thousands of dollars of equipment. Sources said the investigation focuses on offenses including illegal use of electronic message services, tapping of defense information and destruction of stored data.

The Detroit Free Press quoted a source close to the investigation who said damage caused by a Detroit group of computer enthusiasts was estimated "between \$500,000 and \$1 million" and "dozens and dozens of systems were involved. Systems were damaged everywhere, coast to coast."

"It's a matter of deliberate, calculated sabotage," the source said. "The main slant of the investigation is anything defense-related."

In Irvine, Calif., agents seized equipment Tuesday at the homes of David Hill, 17; Wayne Corriea, 17; Gary Knutsen, 15; and his brother, Gregg, 14.

"We never would or never did try to harm any kind of system or steal any kind of information," a shaken Hill said at a Thursday news conference. "We were just playing around in there."

The Irvine youths blamed a mysterious teen, who called "The

### Helms wants more info on King

By Joey Ledford  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., the leading opponent of a national holiday to honor Martin Luther King Jr., is now armed with thousands of pages of FBI documents on the alleged communist leanings of the slain civil rights leader.

But despite the release Thursday of 65,000 pages of FBI information through a Freedom of Information Act request, an attorney for the Conservative Caucus said most of the info was still being shielded by the government.

"Huge sections are blacked out for national security reasons," said attorney Larry Straw. "It seems like the cream of the crop is still under lock-and-key."

Straw, who also represents Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., was granted a Monday hearing in U.S. District Court on Helms' motion to remove a 1977 court order that keeps most of the FBI's files and tapes of five years of surveillance of King sealed in the National Archives until 2027.

Helms said he needs the secret files so he can cast "an informed

### Reagan election committee open

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's re-election committee opens for business next week, but Reagan is still delaying his formal announcement because he does not want to hurt his credibility, the head of the committee said.

Armed with long-awaited consent from Reagan, Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., announced to reporters Thursday that the panel will begin work next week under the banner of "Reagan-Bush '84."

"I have no doubt in my mind that Ronald Reagan is going to be a candidate

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### U.S./World In Brief

**'Adam' helps locate 2 more**  
The TV story of Adam Walsh has helped locate two more missing children — a 6-year-old girl involved in a custody battle since 1980 and a 3-year-old boy who returned home to an overdue Christmas but "couldn't say Mommy."

Justin Clark, whose parents are divorced, was found a year after he vanished with his father in Cleveland, Ga., after his photo was displayed on Monday night's NBC movie "Adam."

In San Diego, Calif., Jennifer Rae Swisher was in a county receiving home Thursday. She had been missing since 1980 when her father allegedly took her from her mother's home in defiance of a New York court order.

**Korean cabinet resigns**  
SEOUL, South Korea — The entire South Korean Cabinet resigned Friday, giving President Chun Doo Hwan a free hand in reshaping his government after the bombing in Burma that killed five Cabinet members and several top aides.

It is a standing practice in South Korea for the cabinet to resign en masse following major events so the chief executive may replace cabinet members and reorganize his government.

**Shamir drops economy plan**  
TEL AVIV, Israel — Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir publicly disowned a controversial treasury plan aimed at boosting Israel's embattled economy by linking it to the U.S. dollar.

Shamir's finance minister, Yoram Aridor, resigned Thursday in the aftermath of a furor caused by a leak of the proposal to the mass circulation Yedioth Ahronoth newspaper.

The opposition Labor Party announced it would attempt to topple Shamir's four-day government and call early elections both over the plan and Aridor's resignation.

**Threat to Olympics?**  
LOS ANGELES — The possibility of chemical and biological warfare by terrorist groups and the actions of "individual crazies" in the mold of Charles Manson are threats to the 1984 Olympics, law enforcement officials say.

Cmdr. Paul Myron, head of the sheriff's department security planning for the Games, told a meeting Thursday of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith the threat has drawn up a list of 100 foreign and domestic terrorist groups that could pose a threat of violence at the 1984 Games in Los Angeles.

Myron said the sheriff's department will have sole policing responsibility for only two of the 23 game sites at the Olympics, which are scheduled to run from next July 28 through Aug. 12.

**Cholesterol reassessed**  
CHICAGO — Cholesterol levels currently considered healthy are too high, studies show, and heart disease can be detected early in youths and in immediate relatives of heart patients.

An initial blood screening for abnormalities that could point to heart problems should be done at or before age 20, a report in the Journal of the American Medical Association said Thursday.

Such screenings might include singling out patients with only slightly elevated levels of blood lipids, or fats, "because the majority of patients with coronary heart disease emerge—from this group," the AMA Council on Scientific Affairs report said.

**More rioting in Poland**  
NOWA HUTA, Poland — Riot police used concussion grenades, searchlights and flares to break up a demonstration by 1,000 Solidarity supporters who threw rocks at police and set fire to the base of a statue of Lenin.

There were no reports of arrests or injuries during the demonstration late Thursday on the 13th day of the month—the date set by the banned Solidarity trade union for anti-government demonstrations in memory of the imposition of martial law on Dec. 13, 1981.

**Cholesterol reassessed**  
CHICAGO — Cholesterol levels currently considered healthy are too high, studies show, and heart disease can be detected early in youths and in immediate relatives of heart patients.

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VALSPAR 'Hard & Fast' Polyurethane Liquid Plastic (Gal.) Our Reg. 17.99	8.99
HARD FAST For furniture, floor, cabinets, wood trim and painting interior or exterior use.	1.47
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HOLLAND Flower Bulbs Choose 3-pack hyacinths, 6-pack tulips, 3-pack daffodils, 12-pack crocus and more! All top size quality flower bulbs.	88¢
HOLLAND Flower Bulbs Choose 25-pack tulips, 12-pack Ring Allied daffodils, 10-pack mixed hyacinths or 40-pack crocus for large-pack savings on hand selected quality flower bulbs.	2.66
Greenhouse-Fresh Jumbo-Size 5' Hanging Basket 7.77 Choose golden pothos, white butterfly and more!	9.99
Foliage Plants in 4" Pots, Reg. 1.99	1.57
RUBBERMAID Bird Feeders Our Reg. 6.99... EA 3.97 Holds 2-lbs. of seed, tube or lantern style feeders.	3.97
Wild Bird Seed Our Reg. 4.99 5% Sunflower mix; 20-lb. 8-lb., Reg. 1.33	.97
ORTHO'S 'How to Attract Birds' Our Reg. 5.44 Complete informative guide to feeders, seed and more!	3.97
ARROW Steel Storage Buildings Greenbriar 10x9', Reg. 229.99 Farmhouse 10x9', Reg. 248.99 Newburgh 10x14', Reg. 319.99	\$163 \$246 \$223
24" Bamboo Lawn/Leaf Rake Our Reg. 5.49	4.66
Glad 30-Gal. 3-Ply Lawn/Leaf Bags 10-CL Our Reg. 1.88	1.46

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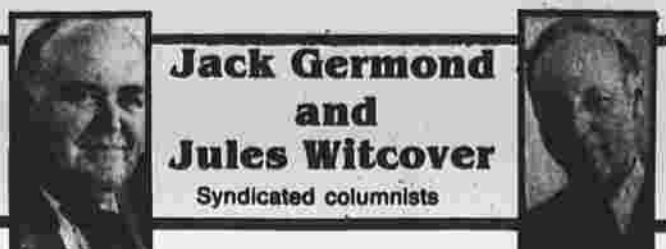
# OPINION

## Arms control: a political opportunity

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's speech to the United Nations on arms control and Soviet President Yuri Andropov's unusually sharp rejoinder are reminders of how the context of a presidential election campaign in this country may be changed dramatically by events.

That has not happened as a result of this latest exchange, and it will not happen. But there are indications that American voters' concern about relations with the Soviet Union is beginning to match their domestic economic concerns. A recent ABC News-Washington Post poll says 34 percent of those surveyed see aspects of the Soviet threat as the country's most vexing problem.

Before the recent chill in U.S.-Soviet relations, the general expectation had been that the 1984 campaign battleground would be the economy, not foreign policy. But the heightening of the tensions in the wake of the Korean jet plane incident suggests that the reverse may be the end be true. And in a kind of ironic way, this development could elevate nuclear arms control as a decisive campaign issue next year.



Jack Germond and Jules Witcover  
Syndicated columnists

THERE HAVE BEEN strong signs — obscured only temporarily by Andropov's recent blast of some inclination on the part of both the United States and the Soviet Union to make at least tentative concessions that could lead to serious negotiations on disarmament. That was the case despite the flamboyance of the rhetoric with which the Soviet Union dismissed Reagan's proposals and despite the insistence by the Reagan administration that there has been nothing essentially new or essentially softer in the Soviet response.

INDEED, IT IS NOT hard to imagine circumstances under which the Democratic nominee would be forced to declare a moratorium on discussing such issues — and such perception of Reagan — lest he be accused of undermining the president at a critical period for our national security.

The ascendancy of the arms control issue also has obvious potential for altering the balance of power among the seven Democrats now competing for the party's nomination. The conventional wisdom seems to be that the one candidate who could benefit in such a situation would be John Glenn, simply because he has a military background, some acknowledged expertise on nuclear arms questions and a reputation for somehow being less "soft" on national security questions.

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



## Pentagon blindness is costly

WASHINGTON — Mystery of the Week: Military and civilian employees are stealing millions of dollars' worth of precious metals from the government each year. This is acknowledged in official documents; insiders discuss it in whispers. Yet the Pentagon, which oversees the precious metals recycling centers that have become the thieves' happy hunting grounds — refuses to acknowledge a problem.

THE MYSTERY is not only who is stealing the precious metals but why the Defense Department doesn't think anything serious is going on. Here are some examples of the deprecations the Pentagon claims aren't happening:

The Jackson had been scheduled to be launched Sept. 24 as the USS Rhode Island. However, Reagan ordered the named changed after Jackson, a veteran senator from Washington and a strong supporter of strong U.S. defense capabilities, died of a heart attack Sept. 1.

SALES tax revenues up  
HARTFORD — State budget officials say sales tax revenues exceeded projections in August after coming in slightly lower than expected the month before.

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DEFENSE Department administrators of the metals recycling program blame the losses on bookkeeping problems and possible stealing by employees of the private contractors that reclaim the precious metals.

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

### An editorial

## Expressway: hold hearing

The state Department of Transportation is supposed to build roads, but sometimes it carries this mandate to such extremes it almost seems like an arm of the Connecticut Construction Industries Association.

DOT Deputy Commissioner William Lazarek helped further this build-at-all-costs image Wednesday night during a meeting in Bolton's Community Hall. He told the 70 or so people who had come to attack a proposed expressway that the DOT didn't intend to have "another" public hearing on it.

He was referring to the many hearings the DOT has had in the past on Interstate-84, a highway that was supposed to run from I-86 in East Hartford through Manchester to Providence.

It's easy to understand why the DOT doesn't want a hearing. The state officially abandoned I-84 this summer in the face of overwhelming opposition in Congress.

At the ones on I-84, opponents of the highway, including environmentalists and others whose homes are in or near the highway corridor,

came out in force. Each hearing was an unpleasant event for DOT officials, who had to listen to attack after attack on their motives and competence.

And because of legal constraints, holding hearings is a time-consuming and expensive process. But the public interest would be better served if a hearing were held on the expressway. It may follow the same corridor as I-84, but, because it would end in Windham, it is a very different proposition.

I-84 was supposed to become a key link between Connecticut and Rhode Island, so the environmental damage caused by the road could be justified in part by the economic advantages of an interstate highway.

Even the purely environmental aspects of the expressway would be different. It's possible that by enhancing traffic flow between Hartford and Windham the expressway would increase the amount of stop-and-go traffic on the secondary roads between Windham and Providence. The end result could be more air pollution east of Windham.

Lazarek said federal officials will decide whether the hearing process is needed for the expressway. They should decide in the affirmative.



## Open forum / Readers' views

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

### Astounding

To the Editor:  
At the Board of Directors' meeting on Oct. 4, a question was asked regarding the revenue to the town from the Bennet housing deal. I was astounded when Mayor Stephen T. Penny turned to Director Stephen T. Cassano and both turned to General Manager Robert B. Weiss for the answer, and the three gazed at each other for a moment.

### Back ticket

To the Editor:  
I would like to thank all of the people that supported my campaign and voted for me on Sept. 13 in the Democratic Primary, which, unfortunately, I lost.



"Can you BELIEVE? Daddy says he cut the phone line 20 minutes ago. I mean REALLY — talk about HARASSMENT, CLASSIC INEQUITIES OF LIFE... honestly."

## Connecticut In Brief

### Dodd: Asbestos aid too late

HARTFORD — Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., says half those suffering from asbestosis-caused diseases will die before their workmen's compensation cases are resolved.

### Sewage spills into river

ENFIELD — Millions of gallons of raw sewage from Springfield has spilled into the Connecticut River — the result of recent heavy rains.

### Police ban arms at protest

GROTON — Weapons have been banned from Saturday's planned anti-nuclear protest at the launching of the fifth Trident submarine, the USS Henry M. Jackson at Electric Boat.

### Dodd sees no need for shakeup after allegations

HARTFORD — Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., says allegations two prominent businessmen were involved in illegally collecting campaign funds will bring some political fallout, but don't present a need for a party shakeup.

## Naugatuck landfill ordered to cleanup dioxin

By Dennis C. Milewski  
United Press International

HARTFORD — State health officials have sought to calm those living near the Laurel Park landfill in Naugatuck, saying there is no evidence of exposure or immediate health risks posed by dioxin contamination.

### Police investigate synagogue calls

WEST HARTFORD (UPI) — Police believe the arsonist who set fire to Young Israel Synagogue may have made 23 calls to Dallas bars from the synagogue the night of the fire, the last one after the fire had started.

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Vice President George Bush spoke at a news conference prior to a fund-raiser for the re-election of Republican Mayor Leonard Paoletta of Bridgeport.

## Bush speaks out on blacks issue

By Bruno V. Roniello  
United Press International

BRIDGEPORT — Vice President George Bush took to defending the administration's treatment of blacks in campaigning for Republican Mayor Leonard Paoletta, who faces a black challenger in November.

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Herald photo by Sacks

### In superintendent's memory

Bolton Board of Education member Pamela Sawyer (left) and Agnes Allen, wife of the late Bolton Superintendent of Schools Raymond A. Allen Jr., stand before a portrait unveiled Thursday at Bolton Center School. Several school officials, one teacher and Mrs. Allen spoke at a dedication ceremony for the portrait and a sign in memory of Allen, who died in December 1982 after serving as superintendent for nine years. The portrait was painted by Viola Sobol of Bolton. The sign, in front of the Center Building amid floral plantings, identifies the superintendent's office and the school. It was designed by Greg Fisher of Old Mystic.

### Penny only candidate with PAC contribution

Continued from page 1

expenditure of \$400 to be paid. Contributions under \$30 accounted for \$1,243. Among contributors are Barry Battelle, \$50; James E. Hudson of Simsbury, \$100; Harriet Klein of West Haven, \$50; Gregory Wolf, \$50; John Haberman Jr., \$50; Frank E. Russo of Glastonbury, \$50; and Arnold S. Zuckin, \$42, \$100.

Joseph Hachey, Republican candidate for the Board of Directors, reported receipts of \$682.59 and expenditures of \$1,766.47. Contributions of less than \$30 accounted for \$660. Contributors listed are Ottaviano Breggia of Portland, Maine, \$100; Lawrence and Rita Longo, \$50; Steve

### In Memoriam

In loving memory of Clarence Mikoleit, who passed away October 14th, 1982. It doesn't take a special day to bring you our minds, the days we do not think of you are very hard to find. Love, Daughter Beverly and Family

### Senate takes two minutes to send package to O'Neill

HARTFORD (UPI) — A two-minute session in the Senate brought an end to a sometimes-hectic special legislative session that approved \$41.9 million for road and bridge repairs and related activities. The Senate session, required with a prayer and closed two minutes later at 11:42 a.m. Thursday with only one senator on hand, who made the required motion to adjourn. It was a Senate end to three sometimes-hectic days of work by lawmakers to speed up road and bridge work in light of the June 28 collapse of a section of a Connecticut Turnpike bridge in Greenwich. The \$41.9 million package includes \$10 million for repairs to the Milnes River Bridge in Greenwich and funds for more road repaving, more road and bridge workers, truck weight enforcement squads and design of repairs to bridges in poor or fair condition. Lawmakers also approved stiffer penalties for trucks exceeding legal weight limits, two labor contracts and bond funds to assure the state retains millions in interstate trade-in funds. The first of the bills sent to Gov. William O'Neill, a \$26.3 million bonding bill, was signed into law at 12:25 p.m., just about an hour after it won final approval in the House 125-5. In the House, Minority Leader R.E. Van Nor-

strand, R-Darien, questioned the amendment to the special session and took a job at majority Democrats. He said lawmakers merely rubberstamped proposals by the Democratic majority. "I don't think it's democratic, not with a large 'd,'" Van Norstrand said. "Like they say in Greenwich, 'D' is disaster.'" Deputy House Majority Leader Timothy Moynihan, D-East Hartford, countered that the governor's package was a step toward meeting the state's long term needs for rebuilding roads, bridges and other public facilities. The special session was expected to take only a day, but became bogged down in a dispute between the House and Senate over a last-minute amendment to the bonding bill.

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### Obituaries

**Aurora Cantin Guerard**  
HARTFORD — Aurora Cantin Guerard, 79, formerly of Charter Oak Ave., died Wednesday at a local convalescent home. She was the mother of J. Richard Cantin and Cecile Grout, both of Manchester.

She is also survived by five other sons, Norman Cantin of Waterfield, Raymond Cantin of Raleigh, N.C., Joseph G. Cantin of Enfield, Maurice Cantin of San Diego, Calif., and Paul Cantin of Vernon; a daughter, Murielle Adams of Newton; a brother, Joseph Gagne of Windsor; 35 grandchildren, 10 great-grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be Saturday at 8:45 a.m. from Fissette-Batzner Funeral Home, 20 Sisson Ave., with a mass of Christian burial at 9:30 a.m. at the Church of St. Anne, Interment will be in Soldiers Field, Northwood Cemetery, Wilson. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the Leukemia Society of America, Northern Connecticut chapter, 90 State St.

**Robert C. Olson**  
Robert C. Olson, 79, of 13 Oak Grove St. died Thursday at his home. He was the husband of Estelle Keith Olson.

He was born in Manchester Nov. 12, 1903, and had been a lifelong resident. Before retiring in 1969, he was employed as manager of the Thom McAn Shoe Store, Main Street, for 34 years, and also worked for Gustafson Shoe Store. He was a member of South United Methodist Church, the Linn Lodge K of P, National AARP, Manchester Veterans Citizens, and Trinity Fellowship.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a son, Robert K. Olson of Bloomfield; a daughter, Lois Spencer of Manchester; two sisters, Amy Olson of Manchester and Edith Magnuson of Newton; nine grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Saturday at 11:30 a.m. at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Calling hours are tonight from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to South United Methodist Church or the American Cancer Society.

**Devilana N. Stem**  
VERNON — Devilana N. Stem, 54, of 65 Mount Vernon Drive, formerly of Manchester, died Wednesday at Hartford Hospital. She was the widow of Robert C. Stem.

She is survived by a daughter, Roberta Magnuson of Vernon. Funeral services will be held at 11:30 a.m. at the American Red Cross, 142 E. Center St., Manchester. Burial will be in St. Bridget Cemetery.

**Marie Power Nee**  
Funeral services for Marie Power Nee, who died Thursday, will be Saturday at 8:15 a.m. at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., with a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. at St. Bridget Church. Burial will be in St. Bridget Cemetery.

**INVITATION TO BID**  
Sealed bids will be received in the Office of the Director of General Services, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut, until NOVEMBER 1, 1983, at 11:00 a.m. for the following:

**PARKCEMETERY GARAGE, ADDITION & RENOVATIONS** available at the General Services Office, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut. Bid Form, Plans and Specifications are available at the following locations:

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**RECONSTRUCTION & Spot Repairs** The Town of Manchester is an equal opportunity employer and requires an affirmative action policy for all of its Contractors and Vendors as a condition of doing business with the Town, as per Federal Order 11246. Bid Forms, Plans and Specifications are available at the following locations:

**TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT**  
ROBERT B. WEISS, GENERAL MANAGER

## AL SIEFFERT'S SAYS WHY PAY MORE?

- FREE • LOCAL DELIVERY
- FREE • REMOVAL OF OLD APPLIANCE
- FREE • SERVICE
- FREE • COLOR T.V. ADJUSTMENTS

**LONG TERM BANK FINANCING AVAILABLE**  
VISA

## TYPICAL BUYS ... 3-DAY SALE

**Giant 26" Color TV SONY \$699**  
WORLD'S LARGEST VHS MAKER  
**8 HR DELUXE VIDEO RECORDER \$439**  
RECORD OR PLAY TAPES 6 only

**Whirlpool Clothes Dryer \$289**  
PRICE BREAK  
**Deluxe 2 Door Frost Free Refrigerator \$448**

**Miniature AM/FM Stereo With Lightweight Headphones Sanyo \$2888**  
**Built-In Dishwasher \$279**  
**Special Purchase 2 SPEED WASHER \$358**

**No Monthly Payments No Finance Charges Before February '84**  
Ask For Details  
**GECAE**

**Model TBF222C 21.8 cu.ft. No-Frost Refrigerator with Large Capacity Freezer \$40 CASH REBATE**  
**Model D087000-5 5-Cycle Automatic Dryer \$20 CASH REBATE**

**SINATRA CROSBY COMO TORME MATHIS NAT "KING" COLE BIG BANDS WINF 1230**

**Al Sieffert's SUPER DISCOUNT CENTER**  
APPLIANCES • VIDEO • AUDIO • TELEVISION  
445 Hartford Rd., Manchester  
KENNY ST. EXIT OFF I-84  
MON THURS 10-9 FRI 10-8 SAT 10-8  
TUES WED SAT 11-5 647-9997 647-9998

## FOCUS / Weekend

### Weekenders

**Trains for everyone**  
Six City Model Railroad Club will have its annual fall show and open houses from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at the Train Exchange, 71 Hillside St. Visitors will see and hear the area's largest model railroad running with a full schedule. The new N-Track modular layout will be operating for the first time, too. Railroad artifacts will be on display and a live steam train demonstration is planned. Downstairs there will be a new display of dolls, dollhouses and hundreds of accessories. No admission charge.

**Football and band music**  
A football game and good band music will be the program of the day at the University of Connecticut Saturday. The Bennett Junior High Marching Band, by special invitation, will be playing in parade competition at noon and also during the half time show at the UConn-Holy Cross football game at 3:30 p.m. The Bennett Band, directed by Hawkins Lillibridge, will have an added flair this year with the addition of a flag corps. The Bennett Band will be the only junior high band participating in the competition. All of the others are high school bands.

**Submarines on display**  
Submarines can be scary or fascinating. If you haven't made up your mind which they are to you, go to Greater Burlington and take a look. The Naval Submarine Base is having open house and the public is invited at no charge. The base will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. There will be plenty of time to look around and examine these fascinating underwater ships.

**It's holiday fair time**  
Church fair season is in full swing. South United Methodist Church will be banqueting with activity Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the corner of Hartford Road and Main Street. The fair will have all sorts of goodies, including ones with homemade candy, hand knit and crocheted items, cakes, jams and relishes, Christmas ornaments and a beautiful, handmade quilt. There will be a coffee shop and luncheon will be available. Admission to the fair is free. Parking is plentiful.

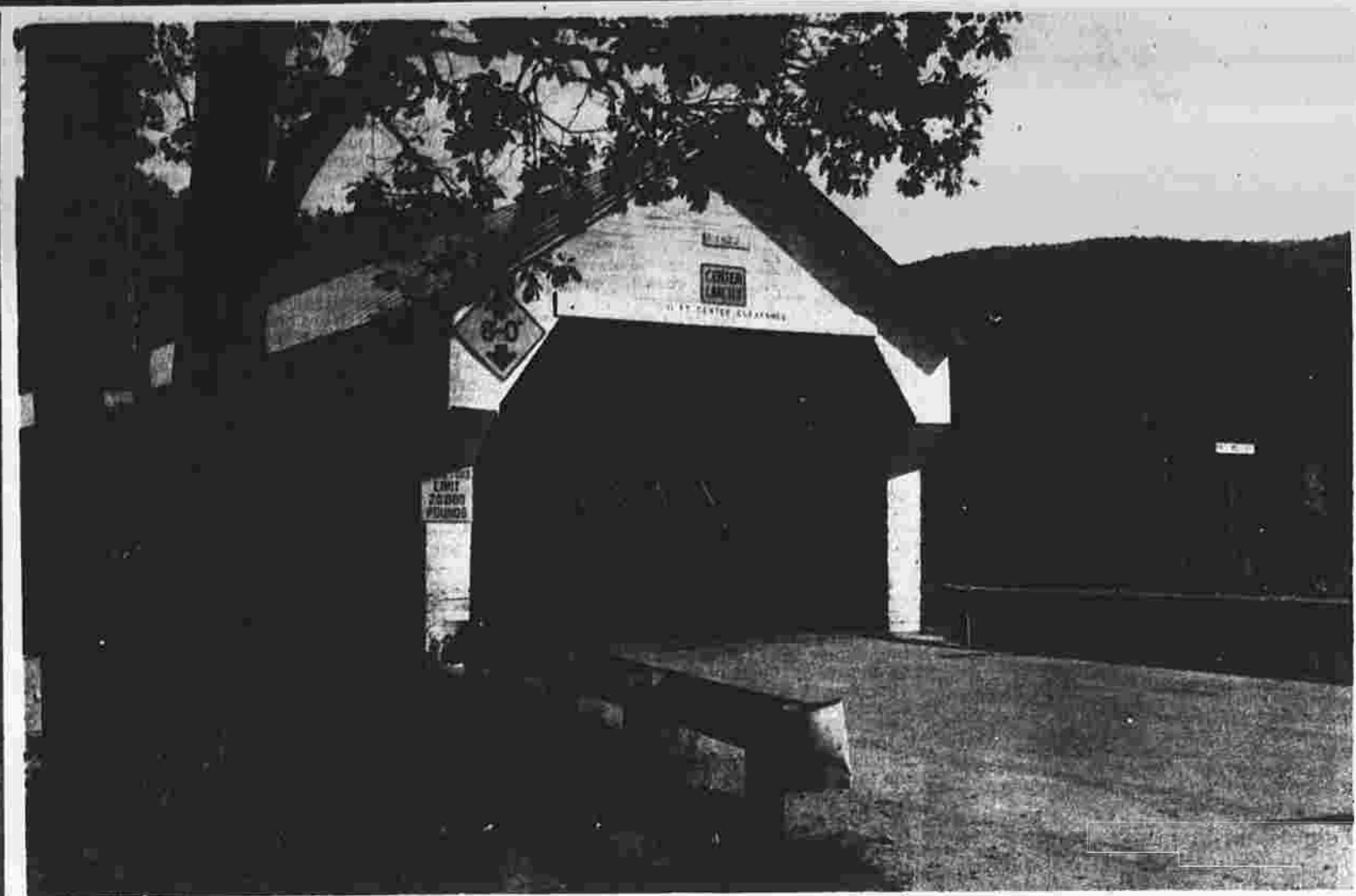
**Westhill plans a fair**  
The residents of Westhill Gardens will have their annual holiday crafts fair Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Westhill is located at 24 Bluefield Drive. The fair will feature handmade items of all kinds and tempting homemade foods. **Music for your pleasure**  
For a relaxing Sunday afternoon, the place to go is Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St. at 4 p.m. David Sinner and his wife, Mollie Nichols Shaker, of New York, will present an organ concert in the church sanctuary. The concert is open to the public. Tickets, at \$4, will be available at the door.

**Community Fair in Andover**  
There will be something for everyone at the Community Fair Saturday at First Congregational Church of Andover, Route 6. The doors will be open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The fair will feature a Green Thumb booth, General Store, Farmers' Market, Bakery Box, Never Used Gifts, Christmas booth, pony rides, and Lunch Box booth. A special activity for children will be the making of sandwiches. Sue Howell, who teaches navigation at Mystic Seaport, will supervise this activity.

**Test for treasure**  
Is that old trunk in your attic something special? Andover Historical Society will help you determine the value of your antiques Sunday when it sponsors the visit of an appraiser. The society will have its business meeting at 1 p.m. in the all-purpose room of Andover Elementary School. Antiques will be appraised from 1:30 to 5 p.m. by Zeke Livorno of Colchester. The fee for appraising will be \$5 per item; \$2 if the item is valued under \$20.



Andover Historical Society will have a professional appraiser on hand Sunday from 1:30 to 5 p.m.



This old covered bridge connects Dummerston, Vt. with Route 30 to Newfane, Vt. It's a popular spot for tourists with cameras.

## Putney isn't far Here's an itinerary for 'I-hate-to-plan' travelers

By Susan Plesse Herald Reporter

Going to Vermont this time of year is a little like visiting New Orleans during the Mardi Gras. You go for the local color, and wind up rubbing elbows with legions of tourists from Los Angeles, Toledo and Newark. Go this weekend and you'll probably see better color than we did a week ago. We found many of the trees were still green. Color was muted, in contrast to the fire of other seasons. This weekend it should be better, though color all over isn't particularly vivid this year. Southern Vermont is only half a gas tank away. In less than two hours via Interstate 91, you can be at the Vermont Tourist Information Center, just over the state line outside Brattleboro.

IT'S THE KIND of trip that doesn't require much planning. We decided to go on the spur of the moment, and didn't even leave until 10 a.m. We threw some ketchup, mustard, paper plates, plastic tableware and a cloth into a picnic cooler, and made plans to pick up bread, cheese and cold cuts along the way. We took the same route as we have nearly every fall. Outside Brattleboro, we left I-91, and got onto Route 5, heading north to Putney. But before we had gone more than a half dozen miles, we happened upon a hand-lettered sign pointing us to an apple pie festival down a windy country road. The festival was located in Dummerston, normally a quiet little village. But the day we visited, literally hundreds of tourists had converged onto the town center, actually just a crossroads. Outside a small white frame church, a tent and tables were set up. Wedges of homemade pie and ice cream were on sale, as was cider and doughnuts and Vermont Cheddar cheese.

RIGHT ACROSS the street in the Grange Hall, a craft sale was set up. We wandered up and down rows of hand-crocheted baby sweaters, handmade cloth dolls, stained glass ornaments, silver jewelry, grapevine wreaths, and dozens of jars of home-canned preserves, relishes and spreads. Although this church fair was timed, apparently, to take advantage of the influx of leaf-watchers, we have found other fairs scheduled on less popular weekends. For a smattering of New England Americana, it's worth winding one's way down a back road to find the local church festival.

Just down the road, a block away from the church, was an orchard. Red, green, and yellow apples in huge wooden crates were set up all over the ground, and one could pick from at least a dozen varieties of the fruit. Some, like a variety called "Snow," I had never even heard of. All, though, were large, aromatic and beautifully ripe. From Dummerston we followed the signs to Newfane, where the annual Heritage Festival was taking place. Over a covered bridge we went, and stopped briefly for pictures.

BEFORE WE LEFT, two middle-aged couples asked me to take their picture in front of the bridge. Then a young couple sauntered up, thrust a battered Instamatic in my hands, and posed. Before I realized it, a scraggly band of tourists had set up an impromptu line in back of me. "You could make a living out of this," said one man incredulously as I beat a hasty exit to the car. Newfane is located on Route 30, just a few miles above Brattleboro, and it's worth a trip even in the absence of a festival. The town green, surrounded by white frame buildings, one a Greek Revival courthouse, looks typically New England. The site is perfect for photo sessions.

Across the street, one can visit the Newfane Country Store with room upon room of crafts. Next door to that is a grocery, with the best prices we found for maple syrup — about \$11 for a half gallon. From Newfane, we backtracked over the covered bridge where tourists were still taking pictures, through Dummerston, and back to Route 5 and Putney.

IN THE CENTER of Putney is the Putney General Store, where one can buy picnic fixings. (Vermont



Herald photos by Plesse

An apple pie festival at Dummerston Church brought out the neighbors as well as the tourists. During the fall, travelers in New England have a good chance of coming upon such fairs in any town they visit.

Cheddar was just \$2.99 last week.) But the old store, with creaking wooden floors, is also the best place to find out what's happening in the area. Check the hand-lettered signs and posters advertising fairs, suppers, or barbecues for snatches of Vermont life at its best.

Next door to the general store is a food co-op, where you can buy dried herbs and spices, grains, as well as fresh meats and cheeses. Across the street from the general store is Putney's famous Basketville, an outlet for baskets of all descriptions from all over the world. There are fewer bargains there, we found, but it's a great place to browse.

If time allows, there are many other attractions worth visiting, especially as the tourist season winds down. Townshend, the site of the longest covered bridge in Vermont, is only four miles from Newfane. Bennington is about 20 miles west of Brattleboro. There you can visit the Bennington Museum, which includes a collection of pottery and handblown glass, as well as Grinnard Moses' paintings. At Bennington Pottery, you'll find a gift shop and good buys on factory seconds.



The Putney General Store in Putney, Vt. Check the signs in the store for local happenings.



## About Town

### Blood pressure clinic

A free blood pressure screening is scheduled Oct. 22 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Rite Aid Pharmacy, 301 Main St. No appointments are necessary.

Pharmacists will be available to answer questions about high blood pressure medication. Call 649-9110.

### Grange plans fair

The Manchester Grange will have a Christmas fair Nov. 19 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 285 Olcott St. Featured will be baked goods, plants, a country store, Christmas items, handmade crafts, woodworking and a children's section. Coffee, soda, doughnuts, chowder and sandwiches will be available.

### Buckley PTA meets

The Buckley School PTA will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria. Psychologist Michael Pine will speak about children's self-esteem and daily pressures and the ways parents can help their children with problems. Pine has a full-time practice in Glastonbury. He has worked in several school systems throughout the state.

### Education at temple

The Manchester chapter of Hadassah will have its annual education day Tuesday from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Temple Beth Shalom, 400 E. Middle Turnpike. The direction of Judaism in the 1980s will be discussed. Rabbi Alvin Wainhaus of Brooklyn, N.Y. will speak.

Wainhaus lectures at the Hertz Institute in Manhattan and at the Martin Steinberg Center of the American Jewish Congress. He has led workshops for newly-arrived Russian and Iranian immigrants and has made several recordings of contemporary Jewish music.

Following a luncheon, Clara Simon, head of the women's division of Chabad House in West Hartford, will speak. Also on the agenda is Susan Viner, member of a chavurah group in Windsor, and Joanne Rudof, region membership vice chairman.

The cost of the event is \$3.50. Call 646-1064. Babysitting will be provided for \$1 per family with advance registration.

### Feigelstein to speak

Scott M. Feigelstein, director of the Connecticut regional office of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, will speak to Charter Oak Lodge Sunday at 9 a.m. at Temple Beth Shalom on East Middle Turnpike.

Feigelstein will speak on the condition of Jewish communities in the state in reference to the recent West Hartford arson.

Feigelstein is responsible for ADL activities in the state, including programs in interreligious cooperation, race relations, education, police-community relations and discrimination. He has a juris doctor degree from Yeshiva University. The event is open to the public.

### Chorus to rehearse

The Beethoven Chorus will rehearse Tuesday from 10 to 11 a.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St. There will be a coffee hour before the rehearsal. The chorus will perform Monday at 2 p.m. at the Westerfield chapter of the AARP. A car pool will leave Emanuel at 1 p.m.

### Open house at Masons

The Square Circle Club of Manchester Lodge of Masons will have an open house Monday from 9:30 a.m. to noon at the Masonic Temple. There will be cards, pool, and refreshments. All Masons and their friends are invited.

### Linear walk set

The Hookman River Linear Park Committee will sponsor a walk around Union Pond Sunday at 1 p.m. Participants will meet at the parking lot on North School Street. Rain date is Oct. 23.

### Composers sought

WEST HARTFORD - Connecticut composers are invited to submit original unpublished Christmas carols for performance at the Choral Club of Hartford concert Dec. 10 in West Hartford. The Choral Club is an all-male chorus conducted by Don D. McKeever. Carols will be selected by officers and conductors of the club and arranged for male chorus.

Manuscripts may be sent to the selection committee, The Choral Club of Hartford, Box 401, West Hartford, 06107. Deadline is Thursday, Oct. 23, 1983.

### Women's Club change

Meeting place has been changed for the Manchester Women's Club executive board. They will meet Monday at 6 p.m. at the home of Bea Bagley, 66 Dale Road. Co-hostess is Dorothy Marti.

### Today's music to be discussed

The Rev. David Nobel will speak tonight at 7:30 in Assumption Church Hall, 27 S. Adams St. to all parents who are interested in becoming more aware of today's music and what it might be exposing the children to.

Nobel will be speaking to the students during the day and parents tonight, on the question of "Do we really know what we're hearing on our radios and televisions under the guise of music?"

### Madama Butterfly

Oct. 27 - 8 PM  
The splendor of Imperial Japan, a heart-breaking story of betrayed love, the nationally-acclaimed CT Opera - all add up to a magical evening of entertainment!  
Tickets: \$8, \$7, \$5

### ABT II

Oct. 25 - 8 PM  
Direct from New York, it's ABT II, a touring arm of Mikhail Baryshnikov's American Ballet Theatre. See the stars of tomorrow's dance world today with ABT II.  
Tickets: \$8, \$7, \$5

### Jorgensen Auditorium

The University of Connecticut • Storrs  
Tickets & Info 486-4226

## Theater

**Athenaeum, Hartford:** Pennsylvania Playhouse Saturday at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m., presenting "Japanese Folk Tales" by the Traveling Artists and Performers Company, for children, at Avery Theater. All seats \$2. Tickets available at door. (222-4591.)

**Long Wharf Theater, New Haven:** "The Hostage," playing through Nov. 13 on the theater's mainstage, 222 Sargent Drive. Season tickets still available at discount. (787-4284.)

**Cochlight Dinner Theater, East Windsor:** "Hello Dolly," playing through Nov. 27 at the theater, Route 5. Performances Tuesdays through Sundays. Doors open for cocktails and dinner at 6:30 p.m. (522-7265.)

**Darien Dinner Theater, Darien:** "Comet," playing through Nov. 27, at the theater, 655 Tokenske Road, every night, except Mondays. (655-7467.)

**Mole-in-the-Wall Theater, New Britain:** "Lady Windemere's Fan," playing today and Saturday Oct. 21 and 22 at the theater, 222 North St. Showtime is 8:30 p.m. Admission by donation. (223-9506.)

**Yale Repertory Theater, New Haven:** "Major Barbara," through Oct. 22 at the theater, 222 North St. Performances nightly, except Sundays. Curtain times, 8 p.m., Monday through Fridays; 8:30 p.m., Saturdays and 2 p.m., matinees on Wednesdays. (436-3164.)

**Repertory Theater, New Britain:** "An Inspector Calls" today and Saturday at 8:15 p.m. at the theater, 23 Narden St. Tickets \$5 and \$4. (223-3147.)

**Hartford Stage Company, Hartford:** "And a Nightingale Sang" through Nov. 6 at the theater, 50 Church St. Curtain times: Tuesday through Thursday, 8 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 8:30 p.m.; Sunday, 7:30 p.m.; Wednesday matinee, 2 p.m. (527-5151.)

**Nutmeg Theater, Storrs:** "Major Barbara," through Saturday, at the theater on the campus of the University of Connecticut, 8 p.m. All tickets \$5. (486-3909.)

**University of Hartford, Hartford:** University Players present, "My Sister In This House" through Sunday in Auerbach Auditorium, at the University of Hartford, Curtin time, 8 p.m., with a 2 p.m. matinee, Sunday. Tickets are \$4. Available at door. (243-4369.)

**Train Exchange, Manchester:** Silk City Model Railroad annual fall show and open house, Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at Train Exchange, 71 Hilliard St. No charge.

**Firehouse, Willington:** Hunter's family breakfast, Saturday at the fire station, Route 32. Breakfast served from 4 to 11 a.m. to open housing season. \$2 advance tickets. Tickets at door. (429-3737.)

**Elementary School, Andover:** Andover Historical Society sponsors on-line appraisal program, Sunday, 1:30 to 5 p.m., at the school.

**Senior Citizen Center, East Hartford:** Harvest Fair, Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the center, 30 Remington Road. (528-2873.)

**Yeomans Hall, Columbia:** Juried craft show sponsored by Columbia Cooperative Nursery School, Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., in Yeomans Hall, Route 87. Admission 75 cents for adults. Children under 12 free with an adult. (228-0267.)

**Old Congregational Church, Hebron:** Country Fair, Saturday at the church, Route 85, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Crafts and foods on a raffle.

**Von der Meulen Hall, Storrs:** The movie, "I Sent a Letter to my Love," playing today at 8 p.m. in the hall on the campus of the University of Connecticut. Admission \$2. (486-2106.)

**Benton Museum, Storrs:** A Medieval open house with authentic medieval and Renaissance food, drink and entertainment, Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. at the museum on the University of Connecticut campus. Medieval costumes encouraged. No charge. (486-4520.)

**Roaring Brook Nature Center, Canton:** Family nature walk, Sunday from 2 to 3:30 p.m., from the center, 70 Gracey Road. Walk will focus on autumn foliage. \$1 for center members and \$2 for non-members. (693-0263.)

**Goodwin State Forest, Hampton:** Astronomical Society of Greater Hartford to look at night sky, Saturday at the state forest, a family program of Connecticut forest fires and prevention, Sunday at 2 p.m. at the forest. (455-9534.)

**Trinity Episcopal Church, Westerfield:** Connecticut Woodcarvers Association Inc. fall art festival in the church parish house, 800 Main St., Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. No admission charge. Carvings to be raffled at end of show. Carvings available for purchase.

## Music

**Bushnell Memorial Hall, Hartford:** Connecticut Opera presenting "South Pacific," through Saturday at the Bushnell at 8 p.m., with special matinee at 2 p.m. on Saturday. (527-0713.)

**Jerppens Auditorium, Storrs:** One of series of chamber music programs featuring Alan Mullis on piano, 8 p.m. Monday in the auditorium on the campus of the University of Connecticut! On Thursday, JoAnne Worley will be featured in Jerry's Girls singing favorite Broadway show songs, also at 8 p.m. (486-4226.)

**Yale School of Music, New Haven:** Julliard String Quartet, Monday at 8 p.m. in Sprague Memorial Hall, corner of College and Wall streets. (436-1971.)

**First Church of Christ, Hartford:** Mary McCaslin and Jim Ringer playing and singing contemporary music with a country flair, Saturday at 8 p.m. at the church, 12 S. Main St., sponsored by The Sounding Board. Tickets \$5 and \$4. (563-2625.)

**Callardore Coffeehouse, Hartford:** Paul Geremia, blues singer and songwriter will be featured today and Saturday at the coffeehouse located in the Hill Center, 350 Farmington Ave. (249-7691.)

**Holiday Inn, Hartford:** Hartford Jazz Society will sponsor Phil Woods and his quartet, Sunday from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Inn on Morgan Street. Charge is \$9 per person or \$8 for society members and students. (242-6688.)

**Center Church House, Hartford:** Jeffrey Krueger, cellist, will be featured during the Wednesday Noon Repertory at the church, 40 Gold St. If planning on buying lunch at a suggested \$3, call by Tuesday, or bring own lunch without reservations. (249-5631.)

**Thomson Opera House, Thomson:** Connecticut Theater Organ Society will present Lynn Thomas in concert, Saturday at 8:15 p.m. and Sunday, at 3:30 p.m. Tickets are \$6 and \$7. (888-0966.)

**St. Joseph College, West Hartford:** The college choir and the Villanova Glee Club will be in a combined concert Saturday at 8 p.m. in Connor Chapel on the college campus, 1678 Academy Ave. Maureen Gorman of Manchester will be singing with the choir. (232-4571.)

**Coast Guard Academy, New London:** The U.S. Coast Guard Band will be presented in a chamber music recital Sunday at 4 p.m. in Leamy Hall auditorium on the grounds of the academy. Admission is free. Open to the public. (444-9468.)

## Cinema

**Hartford**  
**Athenaeum Cinema** - Ver-  
onea Fri 7:30, 9:30; Sat and Sun  
3:30, 7:30, 9:30.  
**Fony and**  
**Alexander** (R) Fri 8; Sat and  
Sun 1:45, 4, 7, 9:10.  
**American**  
**Giopolo** (R) Fri 7:10; Sat and Sun  
1:45, 4, 7, 9:10.  
**Brighams** (Co-  
**oped)** (R) Fri 8:15; Sat and Sun  
1:45, 4, 7, 9:10.  
**The Return of Martin**  
**Guerre** (R) Fri 7:30; Sat and Sun  
1:45, 4, 7, 9:10.  
**The Drowning** (R) Fri 8:15; Sat and Sun  
1:45, 4, 7, 9:10.  
**Capo Aus Folies** (R) Sat 2:30;  
Sun 1:15, 4:15, 7:15.  
**11 (R)** Sun 4:15, 7:15.  
**Hughes** (R) Fri 7:30; Sat and Sun  
1:45, 4, 7, 9:10.  
**Revolution** (PG) Fri 7:30;  
Sat and Sun 1:45, 4, 7, 9:10.  
**Calzadilla** - Call for  
times.  
**West Hartford**  
**Success Cinema** - (R) Fri 1:15;  
7:30, 9:30, 11:40; Sat 1:15;  
7:30, 9:30, 11:40; Sun 1:15;  
7:30, 9:30, 11:40.  
**Review of the Week** (R) Fri 7:30;  
Sat and Sun 1:15, 4:15, 7:15.  
**The Big Chill** (R) Fri 7:30;  
Sat and Sun 1:15, 4:15, 7:15.  
**The Untouchables** (R) Fri 7:30;  
Sat and Sun 1:15, 4:15, 7:15.  
**Red Dawn** (R) Fri 7:30;  
Sat and Sun 1:15, 4:15, 7:15.  
**Midnight** (R) Fri 7:30;  
Sat and Sun 1:15, 4:15, 7:15.  
**Dr. Mabius** (R) Fri 7:30;  
Sat and Sun 1:15, 4:15, 7:15.  
**Blackboard Jungle** (R) Fri 7:30;  
Sat and Sun 1:15, 4:15, 7:15.  
**3 Women** (R) Fri 7:30;  
Sat and Sun 1:15, 4:15, 7:15.  
**The Third Man** (R) Fri 7:30;  
Sat and Sun 1:15, 4:15, 7:15.  
**The Bridge** (R) Fri 7:30;  
Sat and Sun 1:15, 4:15, 7:15.  
**The Band Wagon** (R) Fri 7:30;  
Sat and Sun 1:15, 4:15, 7:15.  
**The Green Years** (R) Fri 7:30;  
Sat and Sun 1:15, 4:15, 7:15.  
**My Darling Clementine** (R) Fri 7:30;  
Sat and Sun 1:15, 4:15, 7:15.  
**The Grass Is Greener** (R) Fri 7:30;  
Sat and Sun 1:15, 4:15, 7:15.  
**My Darling Clementine** (R) Fri 7:30;  
Sat and Sun 1:15, 4:15, 7:15.  
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Sat and Sun 1:15, 4:15, 7:15.

## Theater

**Verplanck School, Manchester:** Manchester Square Dance Club, annual harvest dance, Saturday, 8 to 11 p.m. at the school, 127 Olcott St. All club level dancers invited. Spectators welcome. (649-6194.)

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Sat and Sun 1:15, 4:15, 7:15.  
**3 Women** (R) Fri 7:30;  
Sat and Sun 1:15, 4:15, 7:15.  
**The Third Man** (R) Fri 7:30;  
Sat and Sun 1:15, 4:15, 7:15.  
**The Bridge** (R) Fri 7:30;  
Sat and Sun 1:15, 4:15, 7:15.  
**The Band Wagon** (R) Fri 7:30;  
Sat and Sun 1:15, 4:15, 7:15.  
**The Green Years** (R) Fri 7:30;  
Sat and Sun 1:15, 4:15, 7:15.  
**My Darling Clementine** (R) Fri 7:30;  
Sat and Sun 1:15, 4:15, 7:15.  
**The Grass Is Greener** (R) Fri 7:30;  
Sat and Sun 1:15, 4:15, 7:15.  
**My Darling Clementine** (R) Fri 7:30;  
Sat and Sun 1:15, 4:15, 7:15.

## Et Cetera

**Train Exchange, Manchester:** Silk City Model Railroad annual fall show and open house, Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at Train Exchange, 71 Hilliard St. No charge.

**Firehouse, Willington:** Hunter's family breakfast, Saturday at the fire station, Route 32. Breakfast served from 4 to 11 a.m. to open housing season. \$2 advance tickets. Tickets at door. (429-3737.)

**Elementary School, Andover:** Andover Historical Society sponsors on-line appraisal program, Sunday, 1:30 to 5 p.m., at the school.

**Senior Citizen Center, East Hartford:** Harvest Fair, Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the center, 30 Remington Road. (528-2873.)

**Yeomans Hall, Columbia:** Juried craft show sponsored by Columbia Cooperative Nursery School, Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., in Yeomans Hall, Route 87. Admission 75 cents for adults. Children under 12 free with an adult. (228-0267.)

**Old Congregational Church, Hebron:** Country Fair, Saturday at the church, Route 85, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Crafts and foods on a raffle.

**Von der Meulen Hall, Storrs:** The movie, "I Sent a Letter to my Love," playing today at 8 p.m. in the hall on the campus of the University of Connecticut. Admission \$2. (486-2106.)

**Benton Museum, Storrs:** A Medieval open house with authentic medieval and Renaissance food, drink and entertainment, Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. at the museum on the University of Connecticut campus. Medieval costumes encouraged. No charge. (486-4520.)

**Roaring Brook Nature Center, Canton:** Family nature walk, Sunday from 2 to 3:30 p.m., from the center, 70 Gracey Road. Walk will focus on autumn foliage. \$1 for center members and \$2 for non-members. (693-0263.)

**Goodwin State Forest, Hampton:** Astronomical Society of Greater Hartford to look at night sky, Saturday at the state forest, a family program of Connecticut forest fires and prevention, Sunday at 2 p.m. at the forest. (455-9534.)

**Trinity Episcopal Church, Westerfield:** Connecticut Woodcarvers Association Inc. fall art festival in the church parish house, 800 Main St., Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. No admission charge. Carvings to be raffled at end of show. Carvings available for purchase.

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## Lectures

**Southern Connecticut State University, New Haven:** Lecture about tree or low-cut sight-seeing adventures in New York City, Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Buley Library's Paieski auditorium on the campus. (397-4434.)

**Resland Farms, Northford:** Sheila MacQueen, flower arranger for Queen Elizabeth's wedding and coronation, speaking Wednesday at 10 a.m. Breakfast served from 4 to 11 a.m. to open housing season. \$2 advance tickets. Tickets at door. (429-3737.)

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**Von der**







# SPORTS

## Whalers in good effort deadlock Nordiques

By Len Auster  
Herald Sports Editor

**HARTFORD** — They worked so hard for the point for 60 minutes, they weren't about to surrender it in the extra five.

"You tend to be cautious in overtime," said Coach Jack Evans after seeing his Hartford Whalers skate to a 4-4 overtime tie with Adams Division rival Quebec in National Hockey League action Thursday night here at the Civic Center Coliseum.

The deadlock leaves Hartford with a win, a tie and two losses after four games and words of praise from the opposing coach.

"They have 11 new players, and I'm very satisfied with the tie."

"Again our guys worked hard and even though it was an overtime game we kept the shots under 20," said a pleased Evans.

Hartford showed some resiliency in this game as it came back from a 3-2 deficit after surrendering a 2-0 lead built on a pair of pretty power play goals in the first period.

"We showed we could come back," said Hartford's Blaine Stoughton, who broke out of his mini-stump with his first goal.

## MHS has the beat

Back in the days when practicing the piano was a prerequisite to eating supper, the familiar sound of the old-fashioned metronome was as haunting as the nagging parental insistence to practice the dreaded instrument.

A metronome is a small, old-fashioned box which keeps time for a musician. It doesn't tick; it has a low, hollow tick that sounds the rhythm that a beginning piano player is supposed to match as he cranks out the melodic tunes of "Bicycle Bell" and "On Top of Old Smokey" from the Piano Primer.

For 29 years, the Manchester High football team has been listening to the same hollow metronome, trying in vain to match the correct rhythm that would bring them a championship football season.

1953 was the last season the Indians won the CCIL football title outright. Walker Briggs was the coach who guided the Indians to their ninth league title since the 1926 inception of the league.

Since Briggs, the Indians have been through five coaches. They've shared three CCIL titles (1965-67-70) but they also went through an 11-20 streak from '74-'76.

NOW IT'S 1983, the last year of the CCIL and coach Ron Cournoyer is the conductor trying to keep the Manchester Indians in time with the metronome. He doesn't want to break the winning rhythm that has been so important to the Indians in their 4-0 start.

Of course, the Conard Chiefs, the only other CCIL unbeaten, put that record in jeopardy at Memorial Field Saturday at 1:30.

Naturally, there are superstitions that Manchester must adhere to each week the club stays

"Last year, we would have lost this type of game." Stoughton, fed superbly by Francis and Doug Sullivan, scored a power play goal to open the scoring at 8:28. Ray Neufeld scored his second goal of the season at 13:24, assisted by Risto Siltaanen and Mark Johnson, also on a power play for an early lead.

Quebec, 2-2-1, came back to draw even before the end of the first period on goals from Andre Savard and Wilf Palmint 25 seconds apart.

"We gave them a couple of goals but overall I was pleased with the game," Evans said.

The Whaler penalty killers, an area improved with the addition of former St. Louis Blues Mike Zuk and Mike Crombeen, held the Nordiques coach Michel Bergeron.

"They worked hard against us and I'm very satisfied with the tie."

"Again our guys worked hard and even though it was an overtime game we kept the shots under 20," said a pleased Evans.

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Whalers' goalie Greg Millen looks up in disgust after first-period goal by Quebec. Millen kicked out 25 of 29 shots as Whalers fought to a 4-4 tie in NHL play.



The Manchester Indian defensive unit, which has two shutouts and been scored upon only four times in four games. Top row, from left: Jim Fogarty, Ray Lata, Glenn Chetelat, Eli McFolley, Matt Elliott. Bottom row, from left: Mike Wemmel, Ed Stack, Willie Likety, Pat Farrell, John Harris, Albie Harris.

## THE GAME... Manchester, Conard are mirror images

By Barry Peters  
Herald Sports Editor

"Everyone seems to be ready. We're there. You can't ask for much more than a game like this."

A good thing Conard will be wearing white and Manchester red Saturday afternoon. Otherwise, it may be a bit difficult to tell the two teams apart.

At least that's the way Manchester football coach Ron Cournoyer describes the only two undefeated CCIL teams who square off in the most important league game to date this season (Manchester High, 1:30).

"It'll be like looking in the mirror," said Cournoyer, whose 4-0 Indians will be looking to beat the Chiefs for the first time since 1967. "Both teams rely on field position and defense. Everyone seems to be ready. We're there. You can't ask for much more than a game like this."

Conard coach Bob McKee agrees with Cournoyer that while no team will likely go undefeated through the CCIL schedule, the importance of Saturday's contest can't be overstated.

"Are you kidding?" responded McKee when asked about the importance of the game. "Each

goal in 16 games the past two years, fired just outside the left post. "I had to force him and he ran out of room," Millen said.

The Whaler goalie, for one, is happy with the improved defensive effort to date. "Management stressed cutting down the goals against and so far we've done a lot better job in our end," he said.

Quebec almost scored the game-winner 1:42 into the extra session on a blast from the point by defenseman Mario Marois. It trickled towards the net after hitting several bodies, but Whaler center Ron Francis was quick to fall on the loose puck. He received a pat on the head from a most thankful Millen.

"I thought Francis was super," Evans said. "I also thought Turgeon had his best game so far. We're going to be alright. The penalty killing team saved it for us."

WHALER NOTES — Three Star selections were 1) Millen, 2) Crawford, 3) Bouchard. The Whalers travel to Pittsburgh Saturday night to face the Penguins. Evans sees the Penguins as one of the teams Hartford has to get points from in 1984. It failed to get any a year ago. The Whalers scored on two of six power play chances after going 1-for-12 in its opening three games.

The overtime period saw both teams extremely cautious with Quebec credited with three shots and the Whalers one. The best opportunity for the Nordiques came 1:09 into the overtime period on a shot by Robert Goulet, a notorious Whaler killer with 24 goals in 16 games the past two years, fired just outside the left post. "I had to force him and he ran out of room," Millen said.

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## Sports in Brief

**Female softball players needed**  
Manchester Rec Department is interested in expanding its women's A League slow pitch softball league for the 1984 season. Any women interested in getting on a team or forming one should call Carl Silver at the Rec Department, 647-3084, now as the league is formulated during the winter with league play beginning in May of '84.

**Soccer Club in action**  
Manchester Soccer Club will face Bridgeport Vasco DeGama at 3 p.m. Sunday at Charter Oak Field in a Connecticut Soccer League III. Outstanding local talent includes Blaz Stimac, Bill MacLean and Randy Swanson.

**Terrorists threaten Olympics**  
LOS ANGELES — The possibility of chemical and biological warfare by terrorist groups and the actions of "individual crazies" in the mold of Charles Manson are threats to the 1984 Olympics, law enforcement officials say.

Cmdr. Paul Myron, head of the sheriff's department security planning for the Games, told a meeting Thursday of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith the department has drawn up a list of 100 foreign and domestic terrorist groups that could pose a threat of violence at the 1984 Games in Los Angeles.

**Terminology threat**  
MIDDLETOWN — Unbeaten Vinal Tech kept its record intact with a close 27-30 victory over Cheney Tech here Friday in the Conference action. Cheney goes to 4-4 with the loss.

Jef Verr, Brendan Owens, Roger Dubiel and John Paradis were third through sixth for the Beavers.

**Results:** 1. Paradis (V) 17.03 for 3.1 miles, 2. English (V), 3. Verr (CT), 4. Owens (CT), 5. Dubiel (CT), 6. Paradis (CT), 7. Griffin (V), 8. Sweeney (V), 9. Spitzmacher (V), 10. Gordon (V).

**Willie Aikens (left) and Willie Wilson (right) were released on \$5,000 recognizance bonds after pleading guilty to drug charges Thursday.**

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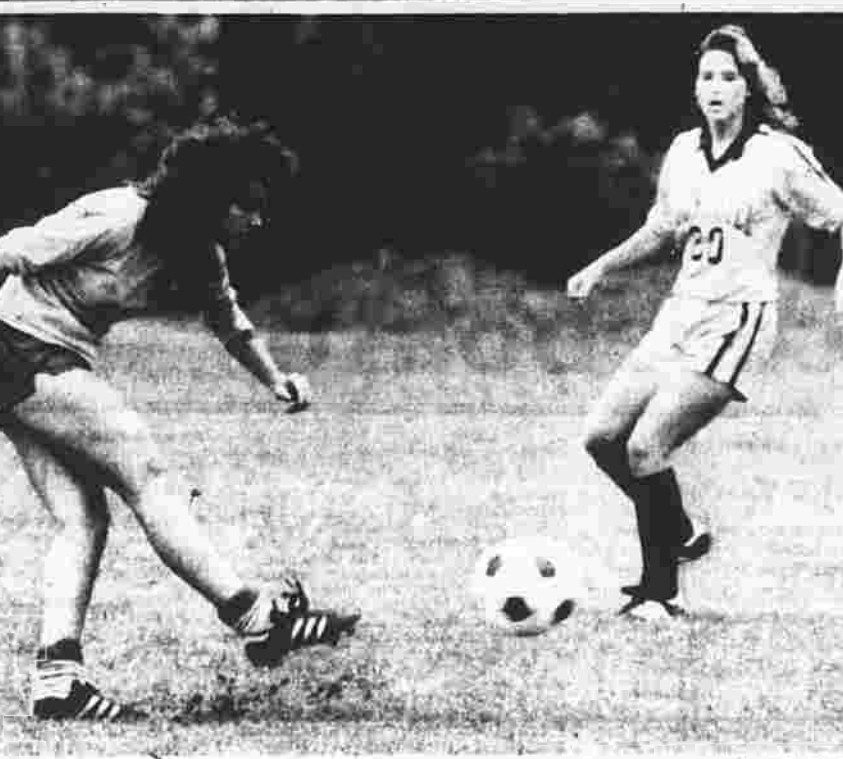
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## Manchester field hockey wins first

SIMSBURY — Getting her long awaited first victory as a varsity coach, Lisa Maccaroni saw her Manchester High girls' field hockey team do against her alma mater. The Simsbury High graduate took her Indian stickers here Thursday afternoon and saw them take a 1-0 decision over the home-standing Trojans.



Both teams stand 1-5-2 after the decision. Maccaroni and her players won't get a chance to savor the victory as Manchester was scheduled to visit South Windsor High today at 3:30 p.m.



Simsbury had the early territorial edge before Manchester turned it around. The Indians pressed the attack and finally scored what proved to be the game-winner 15 minutes before the intermission. Midfielder Jen Kohut pushed the ball through Simsbury's defense to left inner Lisa Pierce and the latter carried the ball over the goal line.



Simsbury had opportunities to score early, awarded 11 penalty corners, but strong defensive work from Wendy Burgess, Kohut and Darryl Shirnax enabled the Indians to thwart all chances. Manchester goalie Chris Colvin turned in an outstanding game, credited with nine saves. Simsbury keeper Christi Hubert had four stops.



**Soccer**  
COVENTRY — The Coventry girls' soccer team keeps running into roadblocks, but as long as coach Paul Lombardo sees improvement, he'll be happy with the Patriots.



Thursday, the Patriots stumbled against Rocky Hill, 2-0, but Lombardo still had kind words for his team, which falls to 3-4.



"We played them pretty evenly," said Lombardo, which was good news since Rocky Hill is now 8-2. "It was a heckuva lot better than Monday (4-1 loss to E.O. Smith)."



The Patriots fell victim to two first-half Rocky Hill goals by Elaine Johns and Sue Stock. Coventry had its chances the rest of the way but couldn't finish anything.



Lombardo got another fine game from goalie Corrine Reub, who made 17 saves. Forward Beth Carlson and midfielder Kristen Joy also played well for the Patriots.



**Bolton wins first**  
EAST HAMPTON — The Bolton Girls' soccer team won its first game of the year in a 1-0 decision over East Hampton Thursday. Freshman striker Denise Welch scored her first goal on an assist from Dawn Howe. Jennifer Flano had the shot in goal as Bolton goes to 1-1 and East Hampton falls to 2-2-2.



Bolton coach Joe Lanzone, credited Tracy Rich and the Bulldog midfielders with controlling the game and keeping the ball in the Bolton offensive end.



**Cross Country**  
Vinal tops Cheney



MIDDLETOWN — Unbeaten Vinal Tech kept its record intact with a close 27-30 victory over Cheney Tech here Friday in the Conference action.



Cheney goes to 4-4 with the loss. Jef Verr, Brendan Owens, Roger Dubiel and John Paradis were third through sixth for the Beavers.



**Dupree disguests Switzer**  
JACKSON, Miss. — Oklahoma running back Marcus Dupree remained in hiding Thursday and a "disgusted" Switzer coach Billy Switzer said he would have the final word on whether Dupree will remain on the team.



Dupree, reportedly spotted Thursday afternoon on the University of Southern Mississippi campus in Hattiesburg, has been the subject of speculation since he failed to make a scheduled return flight Tuesday to Oklahoma.



Johnson to set table



PHILADELPHIA — Dave Johnson isn't going to kid himself. He knows the New York Mets' residents of the National League East second division for the past seven seasons — need some changes.



Johnson was introduced Thursday as the Mets' new manager and said one of his first priorities would be to find some "table-setters" and players who can get on base for the heavy lumber of George Foster, Keith Hernandez and Darryl Strawberry.



**Mutual respect at Ryder Cup**  
PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. — Non-playing captain Jack Nicklaus of the United States and Tony Jacklin of Europe are holding nothing but mutual respect going into this weekend's Ryder Cup matches.



"This is probably the strongest team the British and Europeans have ever brought to this country," Nicklaus said Thursday.



**Navratilova now 69-1**  
TARPOON SPRINGS, Fla. — Top-seeded Martina Navratilova gained the quarterfinals of the \$150,000 Florida Federal Tennis Open Thursday night with a 6-3, 6-2 victory over Wendy White of Atlanta that was tougher than she anticipated.



**State House honors Yaz**  
HARTFORD — The Connecticut House gave final approval Thursday to a resolution honoring veteran Boston Red Sox player Carl Yastrzemski on his retirement this year after 23 years in major league baseball.



**Parish signs for \$1 million**  
BOSTON — Robert Parish has ended his holdout and both he and the Boston Celtics are richer for it. The Celtics, however, will cash in immediately.



Parish agreed to a one-year contract extension Thursday which will give him a reported \$1 million for the 1986-87 season. For the next three years, he will be paid exactly what his contract stipulates, a figure of \$650,000 per year which prompted his holdout in the first place.



**New Boston complex sought**  
BOSTON — Gov. Michael S. Dukakis Thursday signed legislation designed to accelerate the feasibility study which could result in a new sports and entertainment complex, or a "first-class renovation" of the aging Boston Garden.



**Leveille undergoes surgery**  
MONTREAL — Former Boston Bruins left winger Normand Leveille, who suffered a brain hemorrhage between periods of an NHL game against the Canucks in Vancouver last October, underwent surgery Wednesday.



The operation at the Montreal Neurological Institute replaced a bone fragment on the left side of the brain.



**Barry Peters**  
Herald Sports Editor

low, hollow tick that sounds the rhythm that a beginning piano player is supposed to match as he cranks out the melodic tunes of "Bicycle Bell" and "On Top of Old Smokey" from the Piano Primer.



NFL roundup

Cowboys cardiac kids

UPI Sports Writer
Even the Dallas Cowboys are having trouble believing it. "I can say we are the cardiac team, but there has to be a time that we cannot do this," said Dallas kicker Rafael Septien of the Cowboys rallying from deficits in every game this season en route to a 6-4 record.

Scoreboard

Table with multiple columns for various sports including Hockey, Football, Boxing, Bowling, Tri-Town, Nite Dvls, LaVae Dvls, AHL Standings, Radio, TV, and World Series.

College football roundup

Mountaineers have hills to climb in weeks ahead

The West Virginia Mountaineers get through the next few weeks, Russ Jacques was saying, and then maybe they can be called the No. 1 team in the East. The Jets and Dolphins are both 3-3, hardly successful getaways for the participants in last season's AFC title game, and the loser will almost surely fall two games off the pace in the East.

Notices

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REWARD - Col. male tiger-back and tall, white-powder and under-side. Please call 649-1622.
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Mature Experienced Nurse Aide to care for invalid. Some approximately 30 hours per week. Call 649-6167.

Calendar
FRIDAY
East Catholic vs. South Catholic at Dutton.
SATURDAY
East Catholic vs. South Catholic at Dutton.
SUNDAY
William & Mary at UConn.

Fall Preview
AT CARDINAL BUICK WE ARE WORLD SERIOUS and... WE'RE PITCHING PRICE!
New 1983 Buick Skyhawk 2 Dr. \$8798
New 1983 Buick Skyhawk 3 Dr. \$7864
New 1983 Buick Century 4 Dr. \$10,549
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NEW 1983 MUSTANG GL 3 DR
Automatic, 6 cyl., Power Steering, Power Brakes, AM/FM Stereo, Turbine Wheel Covers, Tinted Glass, H.D. Battery, Remote Mirrors, Flip-Up Open Air Roof, Console, and More. #3217
OKTOBERFEST SPECIAL \$8300

Boxing
Major fight schedule
Oct. 13 at Miami — Greg Pope vs. Mike McRae.
Oct. 19 at Las Vegas, Nev. — Bruce Curry vs. Marvin Hagler.
Oct. 20 at Atlantic City, N.J. — Charlie Kates vs. Jerry Martin.
Oct. 21 at Atlantic City, N.J. — Mario Maldozola vs. Wilfredo Benitez.
Oct. 22 at Sonoma, Japan — C-Lupe Lopez vs. Katsuo Takashiki.
Oct. 23 at Sonoma, Japan — C-Lupe Lopez vs. Katsuo Takashiki.
Oct. 24 at Atlantic City, N.J. — Bobby Chyz vs. Bill Medel.
Oct. 26 at Atlantic City, N.J. — Richie Kates vs. Jerry Martin.
Oct. 27 at Atlantic City, N.J. — Pinkie Thomas vs. Leroy Boone.
Oct. 29 at San Remo, Italy — Nino Gatto vs. Umberto Pasoli.
Oct. 30 at Atlantic City, N.J. — Davey Moore vs. Marco Robbi.
Oct. 31 at Las Vegas, Nev. — C-Martin Hagler vs. Roberto Duran.
Nov. 1 at Atlantic City, N.J. — Mike McRae vs. Larry Alexander.
Nov. 17 at Atlantic City — James Broad vs. Larry Alexander.
Nov. 17 at Atlantic City — James Broad vs. Larry Alexander.

Transactions
Baseball
New York (NL) — Signed Dave Johnson to contract on manager; announced that Franchione would return to coaching.
Basketball
Boston — Came to an agreement with center Robert Parish on a one-year extension; announced that Franchione would return to coaching.
NBA — Announced a 3-year working agreement with the Continental Basketball Association.
New Jersey — Walid Center Tim Cor and guards Perry Moss and Jack Wilson.
Seattle — Released rookie Brad Wilson; Tony Wilson and Ray Smith.
Football
Baltimore — Suspended

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MATURE WOMAN to watch one infant in my Vernon home two days per week. Starting January 84. Call 871-0458.
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# FALL

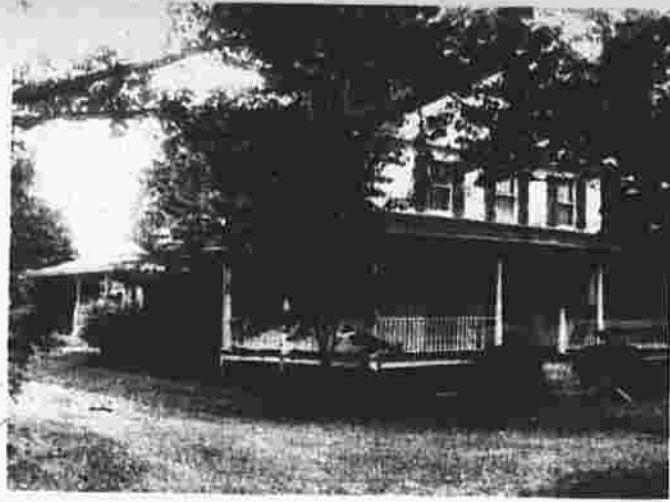
# REAL ESTATE

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## HOME OF THE WEEK



## HOME OF THE WEEK

Beautiful Greek revival, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1st floor family room, pantry & laundry. Gorgeous country sized kitchen with Jennair range. Fireplace, formal dining room, lovely wrap a round porch, barn with loft, 2 car garage, nice treed lot with 5 acres. House sets back from road. A must see at only \$98,000.

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3 bedroom ranch, solar hot water, rec room with pool table, bar and woodstove. Newly painted exterior, lovely lot with greenhouse and shed. North Coventry. Asking Mid-80's.



### A LITTLE PRICE FOR SO MUCH

Lovely ranch in move-in condition. 37' living room with den area, 15' master bedroom with 3 closets, 15' dining room, full basement, and 1 car garage on a gorgeous lot. Completely appraised. A must to see. Asking only \$56,900. South Willington, just over Tolland line.

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On this Aluminum Sided Cape, 3 good sized bedrooms, 2 full baths, large lot. Desirable area. Immediate sale wanted! \$72,900.—



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**NEW LISTING EAST HARTFORD \$82,900\*\*** Attractive Dutch Colonial located in a very convenient area. Nice lot. Central air-furnace 1 yr. Newer roof.



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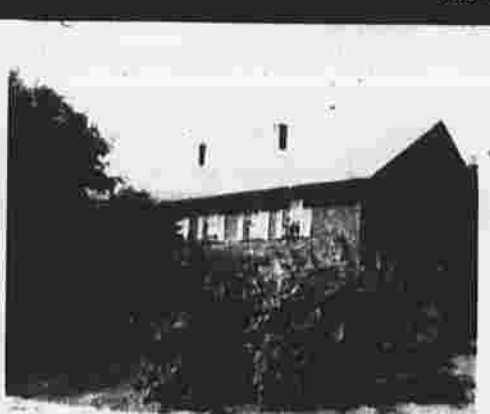
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**4 BEDROOMS** Immaculate 8 room, 1 1/2 bath home on a dead end street. Family room, fireplace and garage. **LOW 80'S**

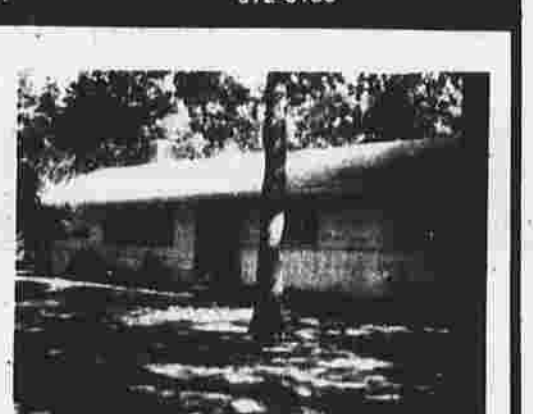
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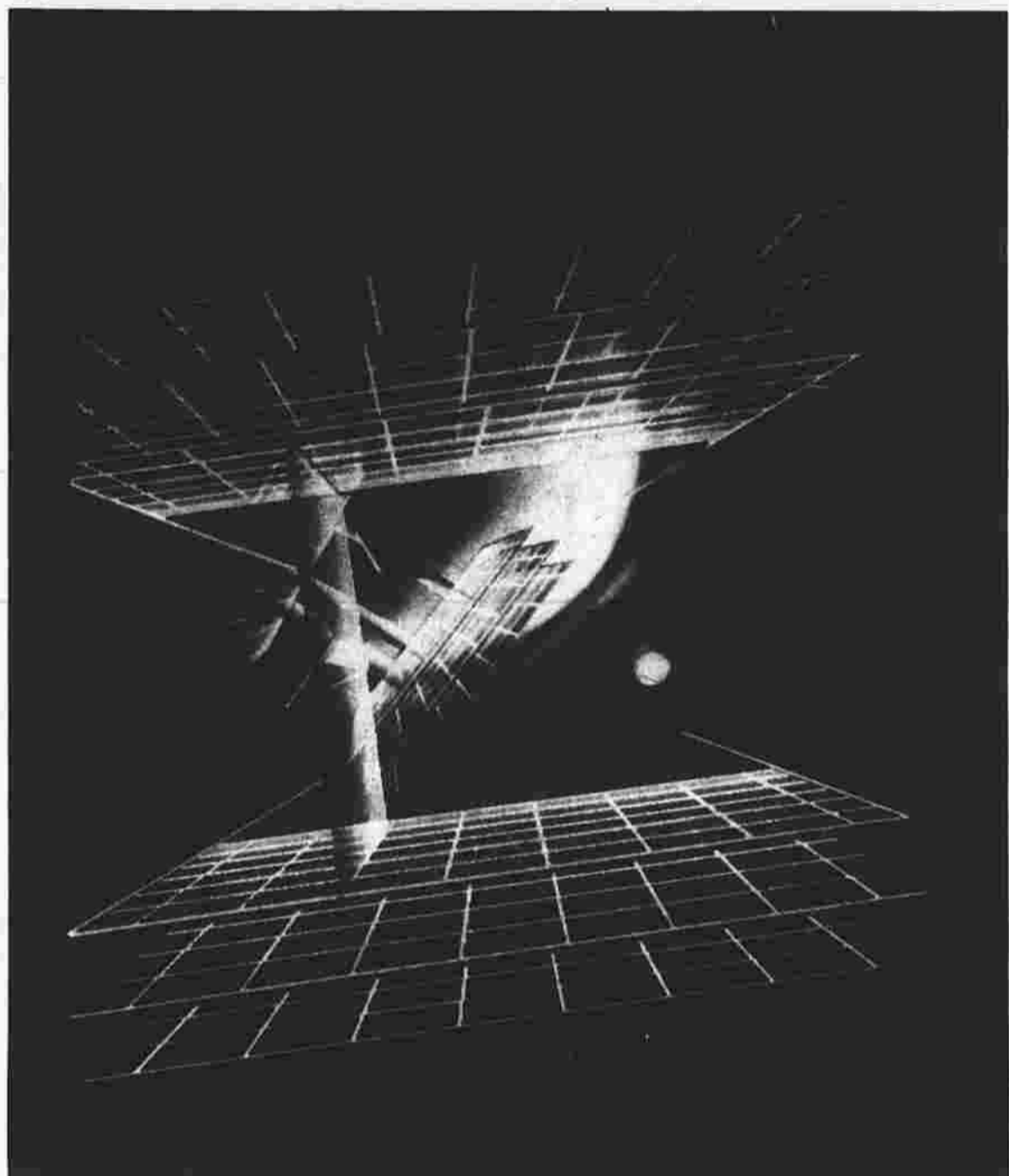
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# E N E R G Y



# 1983

Advertising Supplement To The  
**Manchester Herald**  
Friday, October 14th, 1983



**An American revolution**

**Oil embargo changed our energy habits**

By David R. Schwelsberg  
United Press International

It took staunch conservationist Mennetta Moore until 1979 to realize that her dream home in the northern suburbs of Detroit would be on the front lines in the American energy revolution.

Frustrated over home heating costs in the frigid Midwest, she designed a pioneering "earth-sheltered" house that year — one of only about 30 in the United States at the time.

The Moore home in Richmond, Mich., is a two-story, three-bedroom cave dwelling — built into the side of a hill, with ground cover to retain warmth and cooling, and heated almost entirely by the sun through south-facing windows.

"Relatives thought I had gone bonkers," recalled Mrs. Moore. "I surprised a lot of people."

It also put the Moores in the vanguard of the revolution that has wrought pervasive changes in the American way of life since the Arab oil embargo of 1973-1974 ended the care-free days of cheap energy. World oil prices leapt more than 1,000 percent between 1973 and 1981.

**FROM TURNING DOWN** the thermostats at the White House to pumping self-service gasoline into a Japanese-made motorcycle, America is no longer the energy spendthrift it was 10 years ago.

The nation has awakened to an age of limits, but it also has discovered an era of innovation.

At home, energy audits conducted by utilities or private "house doctors" are becoming routine. Homeowners keep vigil over thermostats and fuel bills, stuff cracks with brightly colored insulation and install wood-burning stoves.

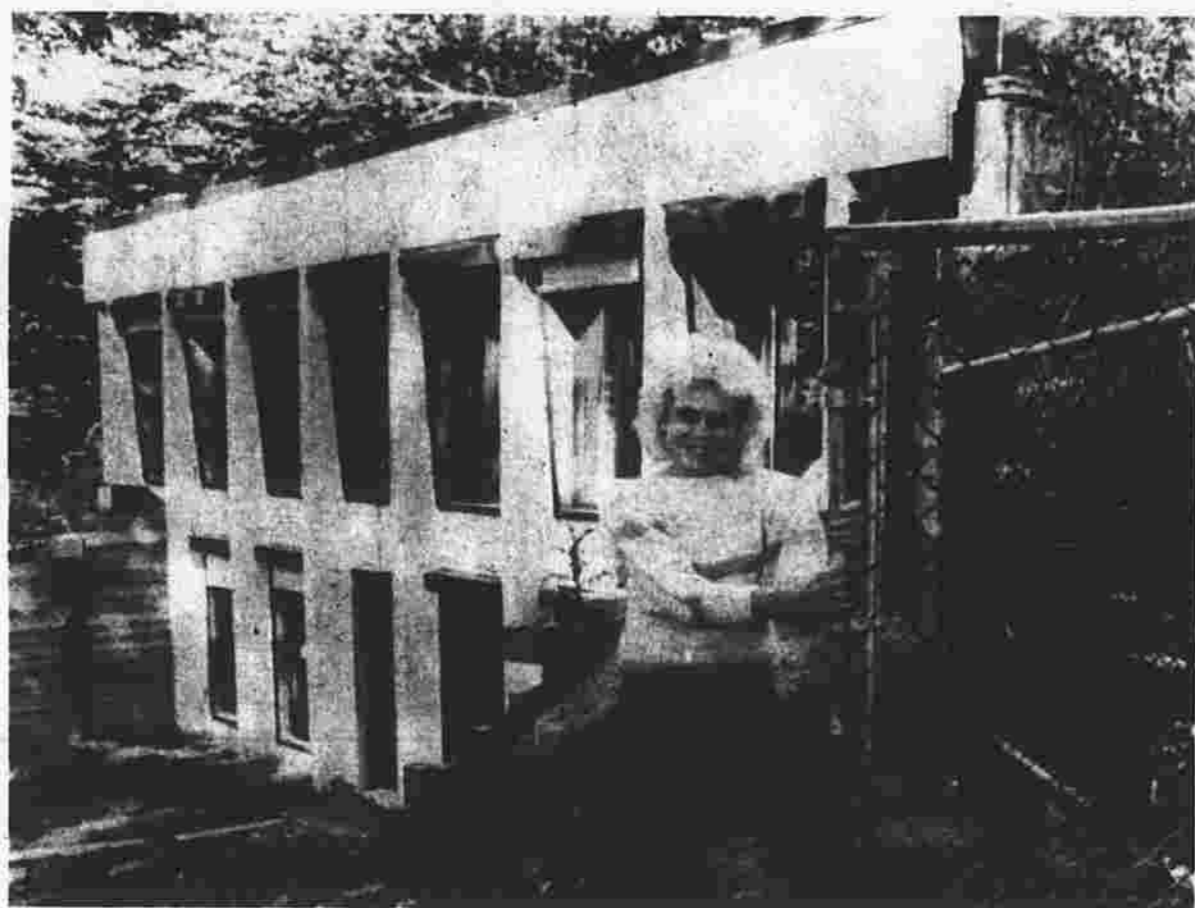
On the highways, automobiles are sleeker and smaller. Many are made in Japan and Germany, but Detroit's new fuel-efficient cars are capturing a higher share of the U.S. market. Commuters join forces to beat the traffic in separate "diamond" lanes reserved for carpools. Drivers are under orders to keep their speedometers at 55 and vacation shorter distances by car.

At the workplace, industry is switching from oil to cheaper fuels, reprocessing metal, using computers to monitor energy consumption, staggering workers' hours and becoming increasingly stingy with resources.

"People are changing their lifestyle to become accustomed," says Clarence Broadus, energy group director for the Indiana Department of Commerce.

**CERTAIN FACTS** have emerged:

- The United States changed from a net exporter of oil to a net importer in 1947. The country's landed cost (plus freight and insurance) of imported petroleum jumped from less than \$4 billion in 1970 to \$28.7 billion in 1974 and \$82 billion in 1980. U.S. oil imports have declined since then because of conservation and the global oil glut.
- Automobiles burn just under one-third of all petroleum products consumed in the United States. But fuel efficiency has improved from an average of around 13 miles per gallon before 1973 to some 26 mpg now.
- The federal government estimates there are now around 500,000 homes in the country that employ some type of



UPI photo

Conservationist Mennetta Moore stands in front of her energy-efficient home in Richmond, Mich., which she designed. Although it was one

of only 30 in the United States in 1979, it is now one of about 3,000 such "earth-sheltered" homes in the country.

solar heating. Energy audits on conventionally heated homes can save 20 percent on fuel bills.

"There are also things that aren't so obvious," observed energy expert Robert A. Stobaugh of Harvard's graduate school of business administration. "There are 10 million people unemployed, and part of that is the oil shocks."

"You've had a massive shift of resources that has made people poorer than they might be — it's like an enormous tax placed on everyone in America."

**ACROSS THE COUNTRY**, magazines and pamphlets filled with "how-to's" on energy saving abound. Gasoline stations are fewer and self-service pumping on the rise. Industry, municipal government and private citizens take advantage of a wide array of energy conservation incentives.

**IN THE NORTHEAST**, where home-heating bills accelerated rapidly during the 1970s, homeowners have banded together in more than 200 consumers cooperatives to buy fuel oil at discounts of 10 to 20 cents a gallon below dealers' retail prices.

In Los Angeles, the sides of the Bonaventure Hotel were covered with mirrored surfaces to deflect sunlight and reduce cooling bills.

An elementary school in Reston, Va., was built from ground level down into the earth with a lattice of solar collectors overhead, saving \$14,000 in annual fuel costs.

New Englanders produce methane gas from dairy cow manure. A Houston transit authority computer helps coordinate car and van pools. The city of Ames, Iowa, burns garbage to produce electricity and the city of Lufkin, Texas, uses live worms to digest sludge at a sewage treatment plant, thereby saving fuel.

**MANY STATES** allow tax credits for solar heating installations and conversion to cheaper fuels or production of gasohol. The city of Fairfield, Calif., has introduced a wind energy conversion system.

For Mennetta Moore, the changes are sweeping — from a "normal" four-bedroom, brick ranch house to what is now one of about 3,000 "earth-sheltered" homes in the country.

The \$65,000 home is heated by sunlight through its windows. Mrs. Moore has a wood stove as a backup but only burns two cords a year despite the severe Michigan winters. The Moores' water is heated by electricity.

"For a long time this country has not lived with realistic energy," she said. "But the attitude of average Americans is starting to change. They're starting to see the reality of the situation. It's here and it's now."

Others are not as certain. Jim Benson, of the Institute for Ecological Policies in Fairfax, Va., suggests that despite the massive public shifts, "we haven't really learned our lesson."

**THE COUNTRY** remains heavily

dependent on fossil fuels, he noted, and memories are short — such as those of the car-buying public, which with the recent oil glut and dip in gasoline prices is renewing its love affair with the big car.

"We don't really have contingency plans at all," he said. "If we gave another wave, how can we possibly afford it? What are we going to do?"

**Installing microwave**

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — A housing and interior design specialist says you should consider safety and convenience for every member of the household when determining height and location for a microwave oven.

Kathleen Parrott, of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, said height is important because of the danger of spilling hot food, especially liquids. She said a Minnesota study showed heating soup in a bowl is one of the riskiest tasks.

"Safety" doesn't necessarily mean convenience," she said. "An oven shelf or rack height between 2 inches below and 10 inches above the user's elbow is most convenient for loading and cleaning an oven and viewing food.

But for safe use, she said, a microwave oven shelf or rack should be no higher than the user's shoulders, since control is lost above shoulder level.

People 55 years or older often prefer the shelf or rack at least 3 inches below the shoulder for best control when removing hot food, Ms. Parrott said.

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Save 30% off all Merillat kitchen and bathroom cabinets!  
**FREE CLINIC - Saturday, October 15**

Ellington location, 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Learn how easy it is to install your own cabinets. Bring in your kitchen dimensions and we'll help you design your new kitchen!

	OMNI		HARVEST/MEADOW OR WYNDTREE OAK	
	REG.	NOW	REG.	NOW
Base 18"	161.00	112.70	177.00	123.90
Base 24"	185.00	129.50	200.00	140.00
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Base 36"	257.00	179.90	285.00	199.50
Wall 18 x 30	120.00	84.00	138.00	96.60
Wall 24 x 30	137.00	95.90	156.00	109.20
Wall 30 x 30	166.00	116.20	191.00	133.70
Wall 36 x 30	186.00	130.20	204.00	142.80
Drawer 18"	192.00	134.40	212.00	148.40
Roll Top Desk 30"			429.00	300.30
5' Utility/Pantry 18"	213.00	149.10	228.00	159.60

Merillat features solid oak frames, doors & drawer fronts, furniture, quality finish and many custom features.

## Energy Savers

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**Free Insulation Clinic**  
Saturday, October 15; 9 a.m. to 12 noon, Manchester Location. Dave Roberts From Owens/Corning Will Be Here To Answer Your Questions And Tell You Everything You Need To Know About Insulation. Learn How Easy It Is To Do It Yourself. Insulate Now And Stop Those Drafts. Save Your Fuel Dollars!

3 1/2" x 15" R-11 88.12 sq. ft. Kraft Faced Insulation.	<b>15<sup>86</sup></b>	per roll
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## Giant paneling sale

**FREE Weyerhaeuser Paneling Clinic:**  
Saturday, October 15, 9 a.m. to 12 noon, Ellington Location

Autumn Planked Luan	7 <sup>99</sup> special
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Woodcraft II Shalloe Walnut	11.20
Woodcraft II Winchester Cherry	11.20
Woodcraft II Natural Pine	11.20
Woodcraft I Platform Pecan	11.20
Natural Knotty Pine	14.00
Pine Plank	24.95
Select Red Oak	45.00

The Above Are All 4x8 Panels.

## PAINT SALE

	Reg. Per Gal.	NOW
Acrylic Latex House Paint	17.99	<b>11<sup>95</sup></b>
Latex Gloss House & Trim	19.99	<b>12<sup>95</sup></b>
Semi Transparent Oil Wood Stain	14.99	<b>10<sup>99</sup></b>
Solid Tone Oil Wood Stain	15.99	<b>11<sup>99</sup></b>
Solid Tone Latex Wood Stain	14.99	<b>10<sup>99</sup></b>
Acrylic Latex Flat Wall Paint	17.95	<b>9<sup>95</sup></b>
Acrylic Latex Semi Gloss Enamel	21.45	<b>12<sup>95</sup></b>

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# Kerosene heater safety still being debated

NEW YORK (UPI) — The safety of portable kerosene heaters, a cost-saving device used in about 10 million homes, is the subject of debate despite promises from the industry to improve the product.

Some consumer advocates feel the government gave a premature blessing to the devices this summer. Others hail industry efforts to point out potential problems and correct them.

All the potential hazards — including severe burns, damaging fires and breathing in dangerous nitrogen dioxide and carbon monoxide — hinge on how well consumers follow directions on kerosene storage and heater usage.

"My own personal conclusion is that the heaters are relatively safe in terms of design, and can be made safer," said Stuart Stalter, a member of the Federal Consumer Product Safety Commission. "The key message to users is to be very wary of the kinds of actions that need to be taken to make sure you don't have pollution or fire hazards."

But, said David Pittle, an executive of Consumers Union, "You cannot always depend on the behavior of the consumer."

Pittle said the commission "wrote a thick paper explaining their research and findings and anyone who reads it cannot conclude that these things are safe. They said when used properly they are not unreasonably dangerous."

The debate has been raging for at least 30 years, principally because of concerns first

raised by fire departments in East Coast cities. It reached a peak with the publication in October 1982 of a Consumer Reports article describing potential fire and indoor air pollution hazards.

The Consumer Reports story sparked an \$800,000, eight-month study by the Federal Consumer Product Safety Commission. In its analysis released in June, the commission decided the heaters' design was safe, provided precautions were taken in their use, and recommended five improvements.

The industry, represented by the National Kerosene Heater Association, agreed to implement the changes voluntarily in time for the 1984-85 heating season.

"Unfortunately, in Consumer Union's view, a substantial number of people are likely to misuse the heaters," Consumer Report responded in a follow-up.

Tom Smith, director of the kerosene heater association, said design changes they agreed to make "are basically to protect consumers who don't follow directions."

The heaters, which Smith said will sell for about \$70-\$80 this season, are an acknowledged energy and cost saver. The industry estimates the heaters can save a homeowner an average of \$400 to \$600 annually.

Regarding criticism on the heaters' pollution dangers, Smith said tests

done in Canada show when concentrations of fumes reach high levels, people "naturally" turn the heaters off or open a window "simply because it gets too hot."

One Commission member, Edith Sloan, feels the government may have gone too far too soon with the "appearance of giving its blessing to the product," said aide Jim Toughill.

"She does not feel that all the returns are in," Toughill said. "She feels the issue needs a lot more scientific investigation. The ultimate point of safety is when you ask, 'Do they constitute an unreasonable risk?' She believes we don't know that yet."

Ms. Sloan was the sole dissenter when the Commission turned down a petition to ban the heaters in 1980. The petition was brought by the fire chief of Newark, N.J.

She agreed with the fire department official that the heaters in "residential settings" then were "a serious threat to life safety." She noted that injuries from kerosene heater fires were "far more severe" than from electric or gas heaters.

The heaters were, in fact, banned or regulated in New York City and around Essex County, N.J., during the late '60s and early '70s.

"While the data from New York and Newark is from 1950s and early 1960s and while kerosene heaters declined in use after

these and other municipal bans, the recent U.S. Fire Administration statistics indicate kerosene heaters have remained, where in use, a serious threat to life safety," Sloan wrote in 1980.

"I believe one reason for the threat... is because they have not been significantly improved over the years" despite mechanical changes that increased their reliability, she wrote.

Toughill said Sloan three years later is still worried about the threat of fire and air pollution.

Nevertheless, the industry has already launched an aggressive campaign to educate the public on the correct use of the heaters and has been praised even by its critics for voluntarily agreeing to implement suggested changes by the Commission.

"The significant fire hazard... has been pretty much done away with," Stalter said.

Pittle, director of product testing for Consumers Union, which publishes Consumer Reports and a former CPSC member, said the problem with stating a product is safe if used correctly is

that it can be said of "just about everything."

But he said the government did recommend "important changes," and "industry to its credit has moved forward and said it would make those changes by the 1984-85 heating season."

The education campaign warns owners to never use gasoline in the heaters, always store kerosene in its own can and never to fill a heater while it is on or still hot.

The Commission recommended a requirement of emergency shutoff devices to provide a means of extinguishing a flare-up at the wick; the incorporation of a wick stop to prevent adjustments lower than recommended; a test require-

ment limiting nitrogen-dioxide emission rates; the addition of guards or grilles for heater surfaces and an enhanced information campaign. The industry agreed to it all.

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## Simple measures can pare home utility bill

By William Scarbrough  
Professor of Architecture  
Syracuse University

With just a small investment and a little bit of effort, you can keep your house warm and your utility bills low this winter. Here's how:

- To help eliminate drafts, put weatherstripping around door and window frames. The best material to use is an adhesive-type tape folded in a V-form. Weatherstripping is available at hardware and department stores and sells for about \$2 to \$3 per roll. Other materials cost less but need to be replaced every few years. Weatherstripping tape is long lasting.

- In your basement, plug any holes around plumbing lines, electrical lines or pipes that go through the floor. Air can be drawn up through these holes into wall cavities. To seal the holes, use loose fiberglass insulation or aerosol foam.

- If you heat water with electricity, put an insulating jacket around the water heater. Jackets are available at hardware and department stores for \$15 to \$20.

- Place your hand by the electrical outlets on outside walls and, if you feel air coming through, put pads under the switch or outlet plates. Pads cost about a nickel apiece and prevent the inflow of cold air.

- If your attic has no insulation, or less than 6 inches of fiberglass, you should think about adding insulation. Fiberglass is one of the best insulating materials to use — it has a good fire rating, and you can install it yourself. Fiberglass sells for about 50 to 75 cents per square foot.

- To determine if your furnace and boilers are working at peak efficiency, enlist the aid of a heating contractor. Heating contractors should have the equipment to measure the temperature and carbon dioxide level of flue gases. Without this equipment, the job cannot be done properly.

- Turn down the hot water temperature. Most people keep their hot water

set at 140 degrees — the temperature recommended by dishwasher manufacturers. By turning the water temperature down to 110 degrees, you will save a great deal of fuel.

- Turn down your thermostat by 10 degrees for an eight-hour period at night, and you will use 10 to 15 percent less fuel than you do otherwise.

- With a portable thermometer, take three temperature readings — one at floor level, one at head level and one at ceiling level. If there is a large difference between the temperatures at floor level and ceiling level, use small circulating fans to move warmer air down to the floor.

### Recirculate heat in winter months

## Ceiling fans save money

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — The season for buying ceiling fans is over, right?

Wrong, say the experts. The refreshing breeze kicked up by a ceiling fan is a lifesaver on hot, muggy summer days. A swirling fan also can be a comforting money-saver in the cool days of fall and winter.

A ceiling fan that uses about as much electricity as a light bulb can help reduce air conditioning costs by more than one-third, manufacturers say. The same fan can help cut energy costs by re-circulating warm air through a house in cold weather.

"My advice is to buy as big a fan as you can justify," said Curtis Keech, owner of the Clock Shop, a big ceiling fan retailer in Memphis.

"You can run a big fan slower and get the same effect as a small fan. It's much quieter and moves more air over a larger area, creating lots more comfort."

Popular sizes have blades ranging from 36 inches to 52 inches long. Keech suggests using a fan no more than half the width of a room.

"In a real narrow hallway, say 6 feet, don't use a 52-inch fan," he said.

STEVE MARTIN, marketing services manager for Hunter, the nation's oldest ceiling fan manufacturer, says, "Southern buyers

are different from Northern buyers. Southern buyers view ceiling fans as a functional item, an air mover and energy saver, particularly during the summer."

Southerners are much more interested in such things as the number of speeds, reversibility, warranty, price and service. Martin said a non-Southern buyer is more likely to view a ceiling fan as a piece of furniture that may become the focal point of a room.

"It's a product they want to show off in the family room or living room, rooms with a lot of exposure," he said.

While the South is the biggest ceiling fan market, the North continues to grow as a hotspot for sales.

Fans are advertised at prices ranging from \$50 to \$500, depending on size, brand and accessories like fancy lights, brass trim and wall controls.

"Do you want to buy a fan for \$75 that will have to be replaced in two years? Over six years that's more than \$200. Or, are you going to buy a top-of-the-line model that may last 15 to 20 years?" Martin asked. "Do you want something that's whisper-quiet or something that does a job?"

HIS ADVICE on shopping for a fan:

- Buy a brand you recognize

from a reputable manufacturer with a service network.

- Buy from a retailer you trust — one who will still be in business if you need help.

"Sometimes you have to pay a little extra money to buy from an established retailer, but those extra dollars are well worth the investment," Martin said.

The days have passed when installing a ceiling fan was a major effort. The weight of most fans has dropped to 20 pounds or less.

Still, some buyers want an expert to handle the hook-up, which usually entails attaching the fan to an electrical outlet where an overhead light was located.

Keech said a few years ago people often said they wouldn't consider trying to install a fan. "Now, most people have either aided a neighbor in putting one up or have put one up themselves."

FANS GENERALLY are installed where the support of a ceiling joist can be tapped. If the electrical junction box already is supported by a joist, many fan manufacturers supply a replacement box with a hanger bracket already attached.

The only tools usually needed for installation are a Phillips screwdriver and a flat-head screwdriver, wire nuts and a hanging bracket.



UPI photo

Garry Anzaroot installs a ceiling fan at Fantastic Fans in Memphis. In hot weather, a ceiling fan that uses about as much electricity as a light bulb can help reduce air-conditioning costs by more than one-third, manufacturers say. In cold weather, the same fan can help cut energy costs by recirculating warm air through a house.

## Oil yields to gas, electricity in new homes

NEW YORK (UPI) — The bottom has dropped out of the barrel for home-heating oil in the United States because consumers have switched to natural gas and other fuel sources.

"Oil is totally irrelevant in new homes, where electricity is now the dominant force," Lee Schipper, a staff scientist at Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory told a recent seminar on energy demand sponsored by Cambridge Energy Research Associates.

"There is no way that oil can stage a comeback in the single-family home," said Schipper, who prepared an analysis on residential energy trends for the Cambridge, Mass., research and consulting firm.

The two OPEC oil price shocks of the

1970s unleashed unprecedented conservation that has been concentrated in residential heating, the area over which the American consumer has the most direct control.

The Department of Energy in a recent study found that nearly 50 percent of the nation's households are "dialing down" their thermostats during the winter to reduce monthly heating bills.

Before the Arab oil embargo sent energy costs soaring in 1973, 85 percent of U.S. homes kept room temperatures at 70 degrees or higher during the day, the DOE said. But by 1981 only 45 percent had their thermostats at that mark.

Oil, which escalated in price far

faster than natural gas until 1981, has suffered the sharpest setback in the residential heating market.

U.S. deliveries of home-heating oil and kerosene have fallen by nearly 50 percent since in 1973, Schipper said.

The number of U.S. homes that depend on oil as their primary heating source plummeted from a high of almost 17 million in 1973 to less than 14 million in 1981, his analysis showed.

The DOE said 19 percent of U.S. households now use oil-heating systems as a backup, and switch to fuel oil only if "it is advantageous to do so."

The DOE also found that 38 percent of U.S. homes supplement their main heating systems with "secondary heating" such as wood fireplaces,

portable electric heaters and natural gas room heaters.

About 55 percent of all American homes — or some 44.5 million units — rely on gas for heating purposes, Schipper said.

Residential gas demand has remained essentially level since 1973, but there are 4 million more home gas customers today and the average gas use per household has dropped off sharply, he said.

Between 1979 and 1981 some 1.4 million U.S. homes converted to gas heating, Schipper said, although the trend has abated with the recent rise in natural gas prices under the federal decontrol program.

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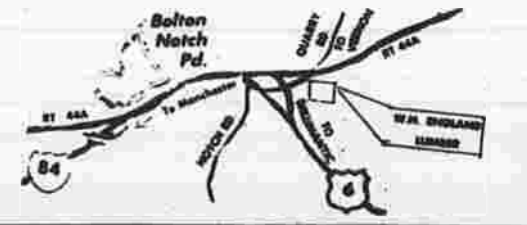
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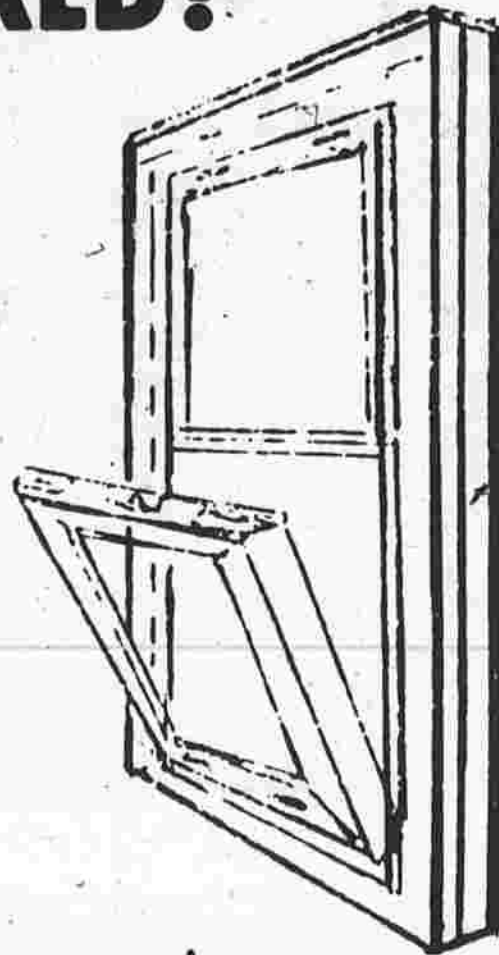
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Economic news called 'pretty spectacular'

... page 16

For Leslie Buckland, the land's the thing

... page 17

Orloles win the 3rd game

... page 9

Sunny, breezy, seasonably cool - See page 2

# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. Saturday, Oct. 15, 1983 Single copy: 25¢

## U.S. plans secret strike force in Jordan

By Richard C. Gross United Press International

WASHINGTON — The United States has developed a secret plan to equip a Jordanian brigade as a mobile strike force that could intervene in internal crises in Persian Gulf states, Pentagon officials, congressional and diplomatic sources said Friday.

The administration refused to confirm or deny the existence of the proposal but the officials and

sources said \$225 million has been hidden in this year's \$251 billion defense budget to carry out the program.

A congressional source described the overall intention of the plan as a means of getting around Israeli and congressional opposition to modernizing the Jordanian armed forces, a goal long sought by Jordan's King Hussein.

Disclosure of the U.S. plan comes against a backdrop of renewed concern that Iran may try

to close the Straits of Hormuz, the gateway to the Persian Gulf that is the exit route for oil tanker traffic to the West and Japan. The administration has pledged to use military force, if necessary, to keep the straits open.

A Jordanian brigade equipped to rapidly deploy to the gulf would not be sufficient to deter an outright invasion of the region and its purpose would be geared instead toward thwarting attempts at subverting the regimes of the gulf

states friendly to the West, the sources said.

For that purpose, they said, the United States would sell Jordan some C-130 transport aircraft, light helicopters and bridging equipment. The bridges would be used to ford the dry river beds, called wadis, that are common to desert areas.

"Basically, it would be used to prevent a takeover of a regime by extremist elements," a diplomatic source said.

The United States would retain control over how Jordan used the strike force by withholding all of the required transport aircraft needed to airlift a full brigade and its equipment, diplomatic sources said. U.S. transport planes would undertake much of the airlift. "Some transports would be supplied, but not enough to be self-sufficient," one source said. "Jordan will have to request U.S. logistical support to fly to the theater of operations. This way,

(Jordan's) capability to project strength and power can be controlled."

The plan does not include Jordanian purchases of advanced U.S. F-16 fighters and improved mobile Hawk anti-aircraft missile batteries, Pentagon officials said. But congressional and diplomatic sources said any rearmament of Jordan would "open the door" to purchases of more advanced weaponry.

## White House defends Clark

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House defended nominee William Clark Friday, saying he has a "lifetime history of interest" in interior Department matters, as President Reagan weighed a replacement for Clark as national security adviser.

Reagan flew to Camp David, Md., for the weekend without announcing his choice to replace Clark, his surprise choice for interior secretary.

Speculation on a new White House national security adviser centered on Robert McFarlane, Clark's deputy who has been acting as special Middle East envoy.

Reagan met with McFarlane for what the White House said was a review of the Middle East situation, and then with Secretary of State George Shultz.

Deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said the subject of Clark's successor might have come up at the lunch with Shultz, but told reporters no decision had been made.

Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, chairman of the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee, said he will try to hold confirmation hearings on the Clark nomination before the end of November.

Reagan stunned political Washington Thursday when he scrapped a list of 28 candidates and chose Clark, a longtime confidant, to replace James Watt as interior secretary.

The environmental groups that vilified Watt immediately pounced on the appointment, saying Clark has little experience for the \$80,000-a-year post that includes overseeing all federal lands and natural resources.

Speakes was pressed as to Clark's qualifications for the job and explained that every time Reagan had a tough job to fill, "He called on Bill Clark."

"Bill Clark has a personal rapport with the president that makes him a strong advocate of interior Department policies... on the key issues."

"Bill Clark has a lifetime history of interest in the areas of concern that the Department of Interior is involved in. His father and his grandfather were forest rangers at times in their careers. He is a rancher and an outdoorsman who has spent much time in the wilderness," Speakes said.

Clark, 51, was Reagan's chief of staff in the California governorship, twice named by Reagan to state courts, a close friend for 16 years, GOP chairman of Ventura County, deputy secretary of state and national security adviser.

Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, said the nomination will "unquestionably require a lengthy and exhaustive hearing" by McClure's committee.

"It's hard to believe," he said. "Mr. Clark is eminently unqualified to be secretary of interior."

McClure said he is "inclined" to vote to confirm Clark, but he will not make a final decision until he reviews Clark's experience and checks confidential FBI and financial reports.

## Marine's death triggers battle

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Snipers killed a 25-year-old Marine from Nashua, N.H., and wounded another American Friday, triggering a three-hour battle with Syrian-backed rebel militiamen.

The dead Marine, identified by the Pentagon as Sgt. Allen Siefert, was the fifth American serviceman killed in combat since the Marines went to the Lebanon 13 months ago to help keep the peace. Another Marine was killed in an accident during that time and a U.S. Embassy guard died in a terror bombing.

The two Marines came under sniper fire while driving in a jeep through Shiite Moslem slums near their Beirut airport headquarters.

After the two were hit, Shiite militiamen opened up on Marine positions with light automatic weapons and rocket-propelled grenades, a Marine spokesman said.

The Marines fired back for three hours and two Marine companies were placed on maximum alert, said the spokesman, Maj. Robert Jordan.

The Pentagon did not immediately identify the wounded Marine.

About 1,200 Marines are in the Beirut area as part of the 4,000-man multinational peace-keeping force sent to Lebanon last year. British, French and Italian soldiers also take part in the peace-keeping force.

Friday's attacks came less than 12 hours after a Marine guard posted at American Embassy offices in West Beirut was wounded by a grenade thrown from a car.

"Somebody is trying draw us into the conflict," said

Please turn to page 8



Sand castles

Architect Joyce Bertone of the Stephen Schwartz firm in West Orange, N.J., puts the finishing touches on the second-place winner of a sand-sculpting contest held Friday in

Atlantic City, N.J. She's in town for the 83rd annual convention of the New Jersey Society of Architects.

UPI photo

## Tourists threaten birds?

## Skipper starts border dispute

JONESPORT, Maine (UPI) — A Maine charter boat captain has created an international border dispute between the Canadian and United States governments by ferrying bird watchers to a tiny island in the North Atlantic.

Capt. Barna Norton has been taking visitors to see exotic birds such as Arctic terns and puffins on Machias Seal Island for the last 40 years. But it wasn't until this summer that a Canadian game warden tried to keep Norton from landing his boat on the island.

Canadian authorities say Norton is flooding Machias Seal Island with tourists to the detriment of the birds that migrate halfway around the world to breed on its barren shores.

However, Norton contends, and the U.S. State Department agrees, the Canadians have no authority over Norton or the island because Machias Seal Island is U.S. territory.

"They're attempting to build up some sort of ownership of the island,"

said Norton, whose only business is hiring out his 36-foot cabin cruiser for charter. "We won it by treaty and they're trying to steal it."

Norton is referring to the Treaty of Paris in 1783, which established the Canadian-American border after the American Revolution. Canadian authorities said the treaty is irrelevant.

Canada's claim to ownership is based on the doctrine of "effective territorial occupation." A manned Canadian lighthouse has been maintained on Machias Seal Island since 1832, and in recent years a student has been placed there by the Canadian Wildlife Service to act as a warden.

The Canadian Wildlife Service created a quota allowing only 25 visitors a day to the island bird sanctuary. The Canadians claim the quota is being violated and a number of charter boats are carrying 1,300 birdwatchers, biologists and environmentalists to the island each year.

"I've limited myself to 12 a day," said Norton. "I want to protect those

birds more than anyone. I'd be very foolish to hurt the bird population — they're my only source of income."

Norton said he takes bird lovers from as far away as Florida and Texas to see the birds. The Canadians want to turn visitors away whenever there are too many people on the island, but he said he can't turn around once someone has come 3,000 miles to see the birds.

"The problem is coming from the bigger Canadian boats and birding groups that want to bring big groups to the island. I've never brought a lot of people onto the island," he said. "When I get a big group, I let them watch from the boat but I never land."

Whenever Canadian authorities challenge Norton's right to land on the island he waves a letter he received from the State Department which states Machias Seal Island is U.S. territory.

"I've just tweaked their nose a little," said Norton. "They're trying to blame me for an argument they're having with the United States."

## Liver recipient meets reporters

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Six-year-old Nikeisha Bogan, the recipient of the first liver transplant in Connecticut, was wheeled into a news conference Friday and smiled at newsmen. They returned the compliment.

"It's a tribute to her age and how well she's doing," said Dr. M. Wayne Flye, who supervised her operation Oct. 3 at Yale-New Haven Hospital. He said the hospital was ready for the next liver transplant, and was waiting for a donor to aid a Hamden girl.

Nikeisha or "Nikki" Bogan was hooked up to an intravenous device containing a new drug cyclosporine, which guards against rejection of the new liver. She switched from the

wheelchair to a rocking chair and, propped up by a pillow, smiled steadily at newsmen and the television cameras.

Her mother, Beverly Bogan, said her daughter might have seemed at home in the situation because she watches a lot of television in their New Haven home.

She has been ill with a liver ailment almost since birth because her liver ducts did not form properly. The operation was the only hope, otherwise death loomed in a matter of months, doctors have said.

Flye said everything was going "according to plan." Nikki was eating well, "feeling much better" and out of

danger of any surgical problems. "Every day behind is good because it's getting away from acute rejection," (of the new liver) Flye said.

She has lost some weight — fluid in the abdomen is no longer accumulating — she wants to go home, and is in good spirits. She eats what she wants and her appetite is good. Flye said current plans call for her to be discharged within 10 days.

A state Medicaid official has ruled Yale-New Haven isn't eligible for \$40,000 in reimbursement for the operation, because the surgery is considered experimental. Flye declined comment saying it wasn't his area of expertise.

## Jail term 120 years for arson

WATERBURY (UPI) — Israel Madera-Flores, 30, of Waterbury, was sentenced Friday to 120 years in prison without parole for setting a July 1982 tenement fire that killed 14 people, including seven children.

Madera-Flores, charged with 14 counts of arson murder, allegedly told police he set the fire in anger at his 15-year-old niece for throwing him out of her apartment because he was drunk.

The early morning fire July 5, described as the worst in the city's history, destroyed two five-story apartment houses on Prospect Street and left nearly 100 people homeless. It took investigators nearly two weeks to find and identify the 14 victims.

Among the dead were eight members of a single family.

Waterbury Superior Court Judge Robert D. Glass ordered Madera-Flores to serve two consecutive life sentences without parole. Madera-Flores pleaded no contest to the charges Sept. 8, changing his plea from not guilty on the recommendation of his lawyer, John P. Murphy Jr. of Hartford.

Murphy said Friday he would challenge Connecticut's arson murder law to the state Supreme Court. He said the law's mandatory penalty of life imprisonment without parole is unconstitutional.

The challenge was the latest Murphy has made in the controversial case. He tried unsuccessfully to get Madera-Flores' confession to Waterbury police suppressed as evidence and later to get the arson murder charges dismissed because both were unconstitutional.

He has asked the Connecticut Supreme Court to review the lower court's ruling on the two motions.

Madera-Flores is an epileptic with a history of mental illness and alcoholism, according to doctors and psychiatrists who have examined him and testified in pre-trial hearings.

A native of Puerto Rico, Madera-Flores speaks little English, cannot read or write and has only a third-grade education.

Murphy drew the profile of his client to challenge Madera-Flores' confession. He claimed his client was emotionally, physically and mentally incapable of "intelligently and voluntarily" confessing to the incident.

The fatal fire began at the top of a stairway leading to the second-floor apartment of 15-year-old Lydia Madera.

In his statement to police, Madera-Flores said he used matches given to him by his niece to ignite pages of a book he found in the apartment building and stacked in front of her apartment door.

## Inside Today

20 pages, 2 sections

Advice	12
Area	9
Business	18
Classified	16-19
Comics	8
Entertainment	12
Lottery	2
Obituaries	10
Opinion	6
PeopleTalk	2
Sports	15-17
Television	8
Weather	2

15

OCT 15

15