

BUSINESS

Business In Brief

Hambrook joins practice

John E. Hambrook, D.D.S., has joined Louis T. Foley in practicing general dentistry in Manchester.

Hambrook, who comes from Easton, Pa., is a graduate of Colgate University and the Temple University School of Dentistry. He completed his residency at St. Luke's Memorial Hospital in Utica, N.Y.

He formerly practiced in the U.S. Navy and was stationed on the USS Forrestal and at the Groton Naval Base.

Hambrook is a part-time instructor at the University of Connecticut School of Dentistry. He and his wife, Nancy Lisk, live in Manchester.



John E. Hambrook

Davis joins Hubbard-Hall

WATERBURY — Jeffrey Davis of Manchester has joined the Hubbard-Hall Chemical Co. sales force as a trainee, the company announced.

He will be selling metal-cleaning solvents and specialty chemicals.

Davis is a 1982 graduate of the University of Rhode Island. He previously was a salesman of industrial chemicals for the Diamond Shamrock Co. in the South.

Davis, a Cheshire native, has worked with Hubbard-Hall for three summers in the past.

He will spend the next few months at the company's headquarters in Waterbury learning the Hubbard-Hall product line.

Faucher joins McCavanagh

Realtor at James R. McCavanagh Realty.

Faucher had previously been general manager of Nationwide Moving and Storage Co.

He is a 1979 graduate of the Morse School of Business of Hartford, where he served as student senate president.

He is a member of the Manchester Human Relations Commission and the Advisory Sub-committee on Housing of the Comprehensive Plan of Development Committee.

He is an alternate on the Manchester Congregations Housing Corp. and is a member of the Board of Directors of New Hope Manor.

He is a former member of the town Economic Development Commission.



Robert Faucher

Connor joins realty staff

Robert E. Connor of 24 Lucian St. has become associated with the Zinsler Real Estate Agency, 750 Main St.

Connor is a 1972 graduate of Manchester High School. He attended the University of Connecticut and has recently completed a real-estate course at Manchester Community College.

He is specializing in residential sales in Greater Manchester.

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

	Price Friday	Change This Week
Advest Inc.	1 1/4	dn 1/8
Acmat	1 3/4	up 1/2
Aetna	3 5/8	dn 3/8
CBT Corp.	30	nc
Colonial Bancorp	2 3/4	dn 1/8
Finast	1 1/2	dn 1/4
First Bancorp	5 7/8	up 1/2
First Conn. Bancorp	50	up 1
First Hartford Corp.	1/2	nc
Hartford National	3 3/4	dn 1/8
Hartford Steam Boiler	5 1/2	nc
Ingersoll Rand	4 1/4	dn 9/8
J.C. Penney	6 1/2	up 3/4
Lydall Inc.	16 1/4	nc
Sage Allen	1 1/2	nc
SNET	2 3/4	dn 2/8
Travelers	21	dn 1 1/2
United Technologies	8 5/8	dn 2/8
New York gold	\$394.25	dn 3.15

Aetna moves

MIDDLETOWN — Aetna Life & Casualty has moved 550 employees to its new \$145 million complex in the first stage of relocating the 5,300-member Employee Benefits Division.

The company said the work force there should remain stable until March when 900 more data processing employees are scheduled to make the move. Aetna expects to complete the division transfer by August, although the schedule is subject to change, said company spokeswoman Judy Hyfield-Starr.

Find next summer's camp now

You've packed away your children's summer clothes, uniforms and memorabilia and replaced them with sweaters, school uniforms and textbooks for autumn. So now it's time to turn your thoughts to summer — next summer. October is the ideal time to reserve your child's place at an old camp you both like or to find and reserve a place at a new one for next year.

Space at popular and well-run camps fills early. Camping experts urge you to start now to study camp brochures, meet with directors and discuss the possibilities with your child or children.

THE RANGE of choices is dizzying. Last summer, attention focused on computers at camps — and directors across the country installed an equipment and hired staff to instruct novice campers as well as learn from the computer whiz kids. That trend will continue, and the American Camping Association estimates that up to half of all private camps now have some sort of computer equipment and training to offer campers.

As for computer camps — where attention is centered on intensive computer instruction — they are, in themselves, a growing component of the summer camp industry.

The industry has never been healthier. Right now about 8,000 camps a day and night, private and non-profit — accommodate about 4 million children and bring in about \$3.2 billion in tuition. While there has been a decline in the actual number of camps about 11,000 in 1970, reports ACA board member Alan Stolz, the number of children attending camps has risen each year, and the camps have survived sales to vacation home developers and such other adverse events as the death of the founders.

Another feature of camp life is "booming," too. fees. With all expenses counted, two months at a



Your Money's Worth

Sylvia Porter

private overnight camp for one child can top \$2,000. Many excellent camps cost considerably less, of course — and most children who attend camp these days go to camps sponsored by religious, civic or youth group agencies that subsidize or pro-rate their fees.

Still, with the amounts involved, you must investigate thoroughly, to mesh your children's interests and your budget. The American Camping Association puts out an annual "Parents' Guide to Accredited Camps," containing a state-by-state descriptive listing of more than 2,200 day and overnight camps. Special appendices refer to camps that accommodate specific groups of campers: such as the blind, diabetic, overweight. The 1983 edition is still available; the 1984 edition will be published this winter.

Some ACA regional offices provide camp referral services. Those in New York City and Waltham, Mass. (near Boston) match children to ACA accredited camps in the Northeast. The New York office does a charge for matching; after filling out a questionnaire, parents receive a list of from three to

eight camps, a copy of the "Parents' Guide," and supplementary material.

THE BOSTON OFFICE also has parents complete detailed form and, based on the answers, recommends from two to four camps. Parents then can choose to get in touch with the directors or to have the directors contact them, as part of the selection process. This service is free to parents; the office receives fees from the camp that it recommends.

Camp advisory services have sprouted up everywhere to help you choose the camp that fits your child. Usually, you are asked to complete a questionnaire about your child's interest and skills and your budget, and this is followed by interviews and referrals. These businesses make their money from placing children, normally, you don't pay any fees. Good services will follow up in the fall of 1984 to inquire whether the match was successful.

NOTE: Reasonable day and overnight camp expenses may qualify as deductible child-care expenses. But any money you spend for education or transportation to and from camp does not qualify.

The IRS doesn't offer any clear-cut guidance but its recent tax court memo does help. A mother was allowed to deduct camp as child care for her son because her prime motive was to provide protection; and care while she went to a job. Check your accountant and local IRS for details.

(Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the '80s, 1328 pages of down-to-earth advice on personal money management, is now available through her column. For your copy send \$9.95 plus \$1 for mailing and handling to "Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the '80s," in care of this newspaper, 4400 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66205. Make checks payable to United Press Syndicate.)

GM's head says lawsuit a mistake

By Michelle Movnord United Press International

DETROIT — General Motors Corp. Chairman Roger Smith said Friday the federal government "made an honest mistake" in filing a \$4 million lawsuit over alleged brake defects in 1980 X-cars.

But the chairman of the No. 1 automobile maker said he was surprised by reports in Washington newspapers alleging congressmen are pressuring the government to crack down on GM. "I just think they made an honest mistake. I don't think anybody's out to get General Motors. It's unfortunate that it's being tried in the press. That's not the way we wanted to do it."

The material was released by the Justice Department late Thursday following an order by U.S. District

Judge Thomas Jackson to unseal thousands of pages of secret documents, including many from GM.

The unprecedented \$4 million civil suit against GM seeks a recall of 1.1 million 1980 Buick Skylark, Chevrolet Citation, Oldsmobile Omega and Pontiac Phoenix models.

At an impromptu news conference in suburban Troy, Mich., Smith quoted reports in Washington newspapers alleging congressmen are pressuring the government to crack down on GM. "I just think they made an honest mistake. I don't think anybody's out to get General Motors. It's unfortunate that it's being tried in the press. That's not the way we wanted to do it."

Smith said the Justice Department acted unethically by releasing the

documents and then issuing a press release detailing the contents. He said GM was supposed to have had a chance to explain the papers at a public hearing.

"If they had done that, we would have had a chance to show exactly what happened and what those documents were," said Smith.

The X-cars, he said, had "some durability problems, but that's a big difference from safety problems. We'll prove that in court. They're simply misinterpreting those documents. If they had asked us, we would have told them."

Later, GM filed a brief in federal court in Washington to respond to what it called "the government's mischaracterization" of the internal GM documents.

A few firms using bunkers to store data

By Steven W. Syre United Press International

BOSTON — For some companies, the security of insurance can be found in an underground bunker.

The capabilities of the computer have created a huge dependence on data processing machines. Fire, vandalism or just an honest mistake that wipes out a company's access to computerized information can have catastrophic results.

Computer vulnerability has nurtured a growing number of companies that operate unobtrusive facilities — many of them underground — where duplicate data processing data are stored under heavy security.

If a client's original tapes are damaged or destroyed, the duplicates can be delivered within a matter of hours. Prompt restoration is vital to firms, such as financial institutions, which are particularly dependent on data processing.

Data storage companies say executives have been hesitant to spend money on such a project but many are becoming more aware of their vulnerability.

"It's basically insurance and insurance is one of those things you don't like to put out money for because you don't like to think about it," said C. Richman, president of the Boston-based Iron Mountain Group.

Pat Lynch, president of Perpetual Storage in Salt Lake City, said attitudes have improved over the years but most companies still are reluctant.

Nearly all off-site storage firms estimate that only 10 to 15 percent of companies that might use such facilities actually do so today.

"The market is not gigantic, but it's growing and getting ready to take off," Reese said. "The disaster recovery plans vary. All the solutions are expensive and none is perfect. There's no way anyone can guarantee results," he said. They look at the dollars and the facts and postpone the decision.

Iron Mountain also offers a so-called cold site or shell, an empty area with full communications capabilities. A company that also loses its computer can lease another machine, move it to the cold site and operate from the underground location temporarily.

Some companies take the service a step further, keeping a computer at the ready so all a client needs to do is move its people.

A large company can pay about \$1,000 a month to be eligible for a cold site. The right to use a hot site, with a computer already in place and waiting, can cost up to \$7,500 a month. Simple tape storage fees can range to about \$500 monthly, although some big clients pay more.

Many companies providing the data services, such as Iron Mountain and Data Storage and Services Inc., of Irving, Texas, started years ago as specialists in storing paper records. Others like Records Management Services in Chicago still handle mostly paper.

Dataguard of Fort Lee, N.J., began as an offshoot of a company that stored film for the movie industry.

Bernard Balter, general manager of Dataguard, said data processing managers are aware of the need for backup records, but a recent attempt to reach higher executives was disappointing.

"I've sent out a lot of mailers lately," he said. "I tried only financial managers, treasurers, controllers — top management. A good mail piece, several thousand, I got three responses."

Technicians can monitor and control the heating, cooling and ventilating systems in a building complex with a building-management system devel-



UPI/STO

That cooling touch

Technicians can monitor and control the heating, cooling and ventilating systems in a building complex with a building-management system developed in Farmington by United Technologies Building Systems Co. All data appears in a four-color diagram on the computer screen.

Weinberg hopes to keep political life on course

... page 3

Cloudy tonight; mostly cloudy Tuesday — See page 2

Learn how to put \$\$\$\$ in the bank

... page 15

Flano says he'll drop suit

... page 5

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Monday, Oct. 24, 1983
Single copy: 25¢

Death toll rises in Beirut blasts

By Scott MacLeod United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon — U.S. Marines and French paratroops pulled more bodies today from the rubble of a U.S. headquarters and a French barracks leveled by two suicide bombings that killed at least 161 Marines and 41 French troops.

President Reagan dispatched Marine Commander Paul X. Kelly to fly to Beirut to review security arrangements for the Marines following the bloodiest attack against U.S. servicemen since Vietnam War.

In Washington, outraged congressional leaders debated whether U.S. peace-keeping troops

Related stories, pictures on page 4

lallion Landing Team headquarters and the west Beirut building housing French paratroops.

The massive pre-dawn explosions razed both buildings, sending tons of concrete and steel on the sleeping American and French peace-keeping troops.

Working around the clock, soldiers and rescue workers used bulldozers, chisels and axes to cut through concrete and twisted slabs of steel in an effort to reach more bodies.

The Pentagon today said 161 Marines were killed in the bombing, which leveled the four-story Marines headquarters building with about 300 U.S. soldiers inside.

Marine spokesman Maj. Robert Jordan said more than 80 Marines were wounded in the blast. In Washington, a Pentagon spokesman said 75 seriously wounded Marines were airlifted to military hospitals.

There was no count of those missing because roll call records were destroyed in the blast, the spokesman said.

"We plan to continue going as long as there is hope of pulling out someone," Jordan said after daybreak today.

At the flattened eight-story building that housed troops from the French 6th Regiment, Infantry Paratroops, the death toll rose to 41 dead as rescue workers retrieved more bodies today from the 10-yard-high mound of rubble.



Please turn to page 4

O'Neill orders flags lowered

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. William O'Neill today ordered flags on all state buildings flown at half staff for a week in honor of the Marines killed in a "cowardly attack" in Lebanon.

O'Neill followed President Reagan's lead in ordering the U.S. flag flown at half staff. The governor directed that flags on state buildings be lowered through Oct. 31.

"The people of Connecticut join with the citizens in all the states in mourning the American Marines who were killed in the cowardly attack in Beirut," O'Neill said in a statement.

Members of Connecticut's congressional delegation raised new doubts about U.S. policy in the Middle East because of the Sunday attack, which killed nearly 150 Marines.

Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., renewed his call of last month that Marines be pulled out of Lebanon within 90 days unless the president could convince the Congress otherwise.

"The proposal I presented urgently deserves serious consideration now," said Dodd, who is a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. "You don't have to be a military expert to know that Marines in Beirut have been placed in an increasingly vulnerable position."

Dodd's colleagues also questioned the U.S. role in Lebanon.

"This (the killings) was the kind of thing we were all worried about," said Rep. Sam Gejdenson, D-Conn., the state's only member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

Gejdenson, who also sits on the

Please turn to page 10

Inside Today

20 pages, 2 sections

- Advice
- Area towns
- Business
- Classified
- Columns
- Entertainment
- Lottery
- Obituaries
- Opinion
- People
- Real Estate
- Television
- Weather



Herald photo by Terquino

One of few problems

Manchester quarterback Jim Fogarty (12) had a tough time passing against Enfield High in Saturday's football game in Enfield. He is tackled here just after releasing pass and wound up only 1-for-8. Despite the problems passing, Manchester prevailed, 20-6. Story and more pictures on page 11.

Crash kills TV's Savitch

NEW HOPE, Pa. (UPI) — NBC anchorwoman Jessica Savitch and her fiancé were killed today in an auto accident in eastern Pennsylvania, authorities said.

The bodies of Ms. Savitch, 35, and Martin Fishbein were found in a car in the Delaware Canal about 35 miles northwest of Philadelphia around 1 a.m. EDT, said Bucks County Coroner Dr. John Rosko.

He said the car apparently went off State Route 32, which runs along the Delaware River and the canal, and plunged into the canal, Rosko said.

Rain fell most of the day Sunday and continued today but officials said they did not know if slippery roads were a factor in the accident.

"I don't have anything further on the circumstances or nature of the crash," Rosko said. "That investigation is continuing."

The bodies of Ms. Savitch, 35, and Fishbein, identified by NBC as her fiancé, were pulled from the car and they were pronounced dead about 2 a.m., Rosko said.

Autopsies were scheduled for today to determine the cause of death.

David Buda, who said he had been Ms. Savitch's personal man-



JESSICA SAVITCH
... dead at age 35

ager for the past year and a half, said she was "just on a day out in the country, just a weekend trip."

The past few years of Ms. Savitch's life had been marked by

tragedy. A few months after she suffered a miscarriage, her second husband, Dr. Donald Bolle Payne, a gynecologist and obstetrician, was found hanged in the basement of their Washington home. His apparent suicide came less than five months after their March 1981 marriage.

Her autobiography, "Anchorwoman," was published in 1982 but only touched lightly on her personal life.

Ms. Savitch, a native of Kennett Square outside Philadelphia, graduated from Ithaca College and went to work at WCBS Radio in New York in 1969. She later worked at KHOU-TV in Houston and KYW-TV in Philadelphia before joining NBC in 1977.

Known for her cool demeanor and beauty as well her journalist ability, Ms. Savitch rose to a \$300,000-a-year job as a newscaster and correspondent at NBC by the time she was 33.

Her duties for NBC had included serving as principal writer-reporter for Saturday editions of "NBC Nightly News," podium correspondent during the 1980 political conventions and reporter on "Prime Time Saturday."

Leaf pickup starts

Despite the rain the town's curbside vacuum leaf pickup began this morning, and George Ringstone, highway work coordinator, said the rain was not hurting the leaf collection.

The six-week program began on a route that lies mostly south of Hartford Road and Charter Oak Street.

Five other routes will be collected in subsequent weeks. Meanwhile the town's regular trash collector will no longer pick up leaves in plastic bags. Householders are asked to rake their leaves to the curbline and to avoid having other materials mixed in with the leaves.

A full schedule for the pickup was published in the Herald Oct. 20.

Veterans recount their Vietnam experiences in series

(Editors note: This story copyright 1983 by WGBH, Educational Foundation. Funded by NEH, Distributed by UPI)

American combat troops went to South Vietnam to prevent a communist victory. For years, Americans had served as advisers to the South Vietnamese army. But in 1964, that army was losing the war. America chose to fight it directly. "America Takes Charge" (1965-1967), the fifth episode in public television's 13-week documentary series, "Vietnam: A Television History," airing Tuesday, Oct. 25, at 9 p.m. EDT on PBS.

The program tells the story of some of the men sent to fight during the 2 1/2 years the Johnson Administration's troop build-up of men and material during which 1.5 million Americans saw service in Vietnam. "One of the things that struck me first upon arriving in Vietnam, and still strikes me now," says Mark Smith, a former private, "was that it's probably the most beautiful country I've ever seen."

Smith is one of a number of combat veterans, both enlisted men and officers, who recount their experiences "in country," experiences ranging from small-unit patrols to the large-scale search-and-destroy operation code-named "Cedar Falls."

"I watched guys lay there and call for their mothers all night long. Dying, slowly dying, asking to be shot because they can't take it no more."

enormous amounts of fire power to Vietnam in 1966 and 1967, the Vietcong and North Vietnamese were always able to get needed supplies and reinforcements — and they usually seemed able to choose the time and place to fight. "I watched guys lay there and call for their mothers all night long. Dying, slowly dying, asking to be shot because they can't take it no more. You're a bundle of nerves and all you can do is wait, wait, wait, wait," recounts one Marine whose platoon was pinned down by intense fire outside a small village a few miles from Danang.

provided by the National Endowment for the Humanities, public television stations and the Chubb Group of Insurance Companies. Additional funding is provided by the George D. Smith Fund, The Christopher Reynolds Foundation and the Corporation for Public Broadcasting.

"America Takes Charge" (1965-1967) was written and produced by Andrew Peargan.

STANLEY KARNOW is chief correspondent for the series and author of its companion book. Richard Ellison is executive producer of "Vietnam: A Television History."

The documentary series is produced for PBS by WGBH Boston with Central Independent Television-UK, Antenne-2 France and in association with LRE Productions.

Major funding for the series is provided by the National Endowment for the Humanities, public television stations and the Chubb Group of Insurance Companies.

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Peopletalk

Isherwood at work

Christopher Isherwood, 80, is still writing. "I'm in the middle of a book about my work in the movies and that kind of thing — a memoir describing my experiences."



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Fonda fan

Jane Fonda has a fan in Deborah Raffin, whose says she does Fonda's workout exercises every morning "til it burns."

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Equire's big 50

Esquire magazine, in its December 50th anniversary issue, will name "50 Who Made the Difference."

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Quote of the day

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Almanac

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Today in history

On Oct. 24, 1945, following Soviet ratification, U.S. Secretary of State James Byrnes announced the United Nations charter had gone into effect. Here, Byrnes delivers the welcoming message from President Harry Truman at the opening session of the U.N. Security Council on March 25, 1946. Flanking him are Trygve Lie (left), secretary-general, and China's Qiao Tai-Chi, presiding chairman. Seated behind Byrnes is Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York.

Weather

Today's forecasts

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Rain today and a chance of drizzle tonight. On Tuesday skies will be mostly cloudy. Highs today should reach the 50s and the lows tonight range from the upper 30s inland to around 45 from Cape Cod westward along the coast. Highs on Tuesday should be 50.



Today's forecasts for Connecticut, Massachusetts, and Rhode Island.

Extended outlook

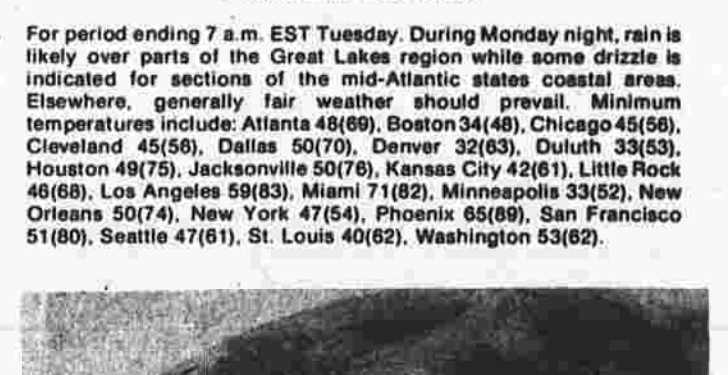
Extended outlook for New England Wednesday through Friday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers Wednesday. Partly cloudy Thursday and Friday. Highs around 50. Lows in the 30s except about 40 over Cape Cod.



National forecast showing temperature and precipitation trends.

Weather radio

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



Satellite view of the Northeast region.

Lottery

Connecticut Daily Saturday: 520

Play Four: 1355

Vermont daily: 632.

Maine daily: 419.

Rhode Island daily: 4722.

New Hampshire daily: 9834.

Massachusetts daily: 2929.

Massachusetts weekly Megabucks: 8-15-18-27-28-33. There were no winning tickets in a jackpot of \$786,960. Next jackpot: \$1,515,200.

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Weinberg hopes to continue her smooth political sailing

Barbara B. Weinberg, 47, married; mother of two daughters, Leslie, 22, and Susan, a student at Manchester High School. Born in Brookline, Mass. The Weinbergs moved to Manchester in 1965. Education: Boston University; graduate courses at University of Connecticut. Occupation: Director of development for the Northeast, The Friendship Force. Founder of B/W Realty; managing director, Vernon Auto Wash. Campaign Manager: Michael Pappas. Civic background: trustee of South United Methodist Church, director of Chamber of Commerce, director of Manchester chapters of American Cancer Society and United Way.



Barbara B. Weinberg

Barbara B. Weinberg still thinks as she did when she began her political career that a woman faces a rough road in politics, but her path so far seems to have been relatively smooth.

When she first ran for the Board of Directors in 1979 she got 6,377 votes, seventh among the nine winners. Two years later she came in second with 7,108 votes and replaced Director Stephen T. Cassano as deputy mayor.

She had already known defeat, however, having made an unsuccessful bid in 1978 for the Democratic nomination for secretary of the state. Last year she considered another attempt to win that state post but decided to remain on the board.

While she does not stress her desire to run for higher office, she does not rule out the possibility of another try at it.

MRS. WEINBERG does not speak at length during meetings of the board, but she often comes equipped with some kind of background data she has sought out.

She has worked on the board's budget committee and she led the first news conference of the Democratic directors in the current campaign when she submitted to the press a sheet of supporting data for the news release she handed out.

For a committee to function successfully, you have to have someone to do research on the outside, Mrs. Weinberg says. You have to bring back some data for that committee to work over so that it can arrive at a conclusion.

That, she says, is what has made the committee effective in use by the present Board of Directors on its various problems.

One of the committees Mrs. Weinberg headed was the ill-fated liaison committee between the town and the Eighth Utilities District, but she is not so sure its death was a bad thing. Sirens between the two municipalities brought the death of the group, but she feels the death of the committee relieved the tensions.

She said the disputes on the committee got a lot of attention from the press and aggravated the tensions, which have lessened since the committee stopped functioning.

MRS. WEINBERG describes herself as a maverick on the board, and says she has taken some strong positions. "When you take strong positions, you may not please everyone."

Her strongest, or at least her most public dissent from her Democratic partners on the board, was her vote against conversion of the Bennet main building to housing for the elderly under a complicated arrangement with a private developer, the Commun-

Manchester In Brief

Kocais: Will Penny stay?

Republican Board of Directors candidate Louis C. Kocais recently sent a letter to Democratic Mayor Stephen T. Penny asking whether Penny will serve a full term if he is re-elected in the Nov. 8 municipal election.

Penny conducted an unsuccessful campaign for the state Senate from the 4th district last year while in the middle of serving his third term as mayor. Kocais says he wants to know whether Penny will seek the seat again in 1984.

"Will you commit yourself to serving the Town of Manchester... for the next two years?" Kocais asks the mayor in his letter. "Or, as many townspeople suspect, will you try and further your own interests by running for a position in state government in 1984?"

GOP voter tally is lower

As of Oct. 18, there were 11,817 Democrats and 8,963 Republicans registered to vote in the municipal election, according to the registrars of voters.

Unaffiliated voters numbered 7,849, making the total number of registered voters in Manchester 27,729.

Oct. 18 was the final voter sign-up day, except for those whose rights mature between Oct. 18 and Nov. 8. People who move to Manchester, become U.S. citizens or reach the voting age of 18 are eligible until 11 a.m. the day before the election — Monday, Nov. 7. The election is Tuesday, Nov. 8.

Hearing renewed on center

The Manchester Zoning Board of Appeals tonight will hear continued arguments as to why it should — or should not — allow R.J. and Claudia Clavierie to construct a new building for their pre-school learning center near East Hartford town line.

SPECIAL NOTICE

The Boland Brothers of B&B Oil Co. are proud to announce the start of the Family's 49th Year in the Fuel Oil Business. Not many companies can say that!

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The talks and question-answer sessions are designed to review the many services available at our new Financial Center, now under construction.

Save the dates and phone in your reservations today.

Starting a financial fitness program.

Elizabeth Lewin, speaker. 7:30 p.m., Oct. 26, Manchester Country Club.

Ms. Lewin runs her own financial counseling firm. Her book, "Your Personal Financial Fitness Program," was featured in a recent issue of Family Circle. A limited quantity of \$5.00 book will be available for \$5.00 to attendees of the seminar.

Putting together an investment strategy.

Jordan E. Goodman, speaker. 7:30 p.m., Nov. 2, Manchester Country Club.

Mr. Goodman is a writer and regular columnist ("Savings Roundup") for Money Magazine. His special knowledge includes such subjects as personal finance, investing, banking, tax shelters and more. He has appeared often on radio and cable TV shows.

Selected tax planning techniques.

Joseph P. Toce, Jr., speaker. 7:30 p.m., Nov. 9, Manchester Country Club.

Mr. Toce is an experienced tax manager and member of the Arthur Andersen and Company accounting firm. His expertise includes federal and state taxation. He is a well-known local speaker on the subject of tax matters and his talk will cover year-end tax planning.

Reservations for all seminars are encouraged. Please telephone Mrs. Anders at 646-1700. Admission is, of course, free and refreshments will be served.

Reagan determined not to be intimidated

Troops stay in Lebanon

By Helen Thomas
United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, vowing the United States will not be intimidated by international terrorism, says there will be no increase in the Marine contingent in Lebanon nor will there be any retreat.

Deputy press secretary Larry Speakes Sunday stressed Reagan's determination to continue the course already set in Lebanon, but declined to be specific on what measures the president has ordered. They will be announced and will unfold "in the coming days," he said.

Reagan cut short a golfing weekend in Georgia and rushed back to the White House after learning of the suicide attack on a four-story Marine barracks at Beirut airport in which at least 146 Marines were killed and 75 wounded.

"The commitment remains firm."

Speakes said, adding there will be "no change in the (peacekeeping) mission" in Lebanon, or its goals.

The president will speak out on the issue, although no formal broadcast address is planned, Speakes said.

Reagan had an opportunity to comment today at a luncheon for out-of-town editors and broadcasters.

Presidential aides began briefing congressional leaders Sunday on the massacre and planned to continue today.

A truck loaded with explosives crashed through the gate and demolished the concrete building where the Marines were sleeping. A minute later a similar attack was staged in a building where 27 French soldiers were slaughtered.

A shaken Reagan expressed his deep outrage in a statement, saying "these deeds make so evident the bestial nature of those who would assume power, if they could have their way and drive us out of the area."

Reagan met with his chief foreign policy advisers for four hours and 20 minutes in two separate crisis meetings Sunday to consider ways to safeguard the Marines.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger expressed doubt that enlarging the U.S. contingent of the multinational peacekeeping force "will help them perform their mission." He suggested some Marine positions might be relocated to make them less vulnerable to attack.

After an evening meeting, Speakes announced that Reagan had directed Gen. Paul Keitel, commandant of the Marine Corps, to go Beirut to conduct a complete review of ways to provide better protection for the Marines in the turbulent Lebanese capital.

Administration officials indicated they believe circumstantial evidence points to a pro-Iranian faction as the terrorists.



U.S. Marines carry a wounded comrade through debris from a collapsed building Sunday after a truck packed with explosives was detonated at the Marines headquarters. Moments earlier another bomb blew up a building housing French paratroopers. A previously unknown group calling itself the Free Islamic Revolution Movement claimed responsibility for the explosion.

Several still missing

Continued from page 1

Mittlerand visited the site of both bombings. At the Marine headquarters, he stopped briefly when gunfire rang out in the hills to the south.

"Mittlerand heard the five shots, and one of his aides pointed to the area where the shots may have been fired. But Mittlerand just calmly continued his tour," a reporter at the scene said.

A previously unknown group calling itself the Free Islamic Revolution Movement claimed responsibility for the bombings in a telephone call to the Beirut office of the Agence France Presse news agency.

The caller to AFP identified the two drivers died trying out "imperialists." The movement said it supported plans for a Greater Syria and demanded Israel be smashed so Palestinians could return to their homeland.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said Iran might be responsible for the attacks, which were almost identical to a bombing that destroyed the U.S. Embassy in Beirut six months ago.

In Tehran, a Foreign Ministry spokesman dismissed the allegation and said the bombings reflected Lebanese resistance to the presence of the four-nation peace-keeping force.

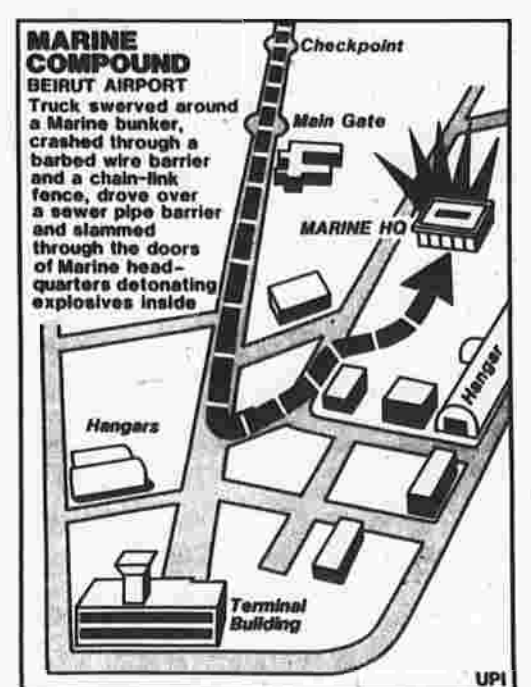


Diagram shows the path of a truck that crashed through two barriers and into the U.S. Marine headquarters early Sunday, killing at least 161 Americans in an apparent terrorist suicide attack.

Families await word

WEST WARWICK, R.I. (UPI) — Families of the 161 Americans killed this month, Lance Cpl. Rick R. Crudale was pictured on the cover of Time magazine, machine gun solidly in hand and a watchful enough gaze on his face to reassure the nation on the American peacekeeping force would succeed in the Middle East.

"Holding the Line," the cover read, opening into an Oct. 3 article on the crisis of the Middle East. Crudale was pictured in the magazine, wanting to make sure they'd seen the issue.

"Dear Mom," Maria Crudale said her son wrote. "I really did it this time. Get it, this 'Time' Love ya."

Then came the word. Crudale's wife, Heidi, 20, said she turned on the television shortly after her sister called to see if she had heard the news of the Marines' kill in Beirut and then began to cry as she would throughout the day and night.

When her daughter-in-law telephoned her, Mrs. Crudale said, "I said come over. I got even thinking out of the refrigerator and I started to cook. I cooked up a storm."

Relatives gathered at Mrs. Crudale's house during the day, whiling away the time between newspaper reports with large platters of roast beef, peppers and carrots.

They learned from Marine headquarters in Washington there would be no telephone call if Crudale was safe, that two Marines would only appear at Heidi Crudale's door if that were not the case.

Time stretched on. "The minutes turn into hours. It drags on. Then everytime you hear a car out front, you don't know if it's the American peacekeeping force or if it's a car belonging to the enemy."

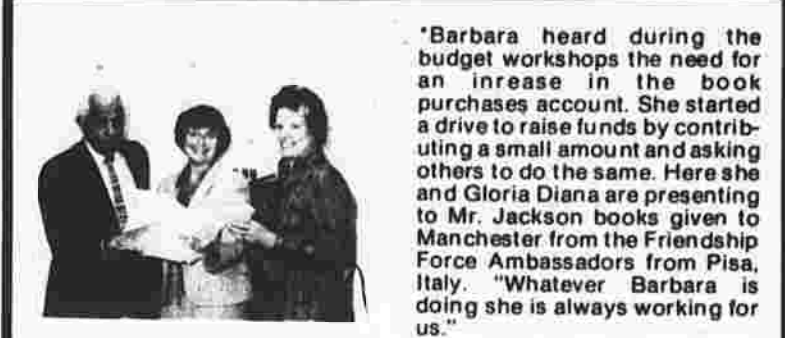
"But Rick's a fighter, Rick's a leader and if Rick is determined to do something, he's going to do it," said Mrs. Crudale today after what she said was a sleepless night beside the window she tried to break up with four showers and "about 50 cups of coffee."

"I would give anything if he would call, if I could just hear his voice," Maria Crudale said.

"I would give anything if he would call, if I could just hear his voice," Maria Crudale said.

Mr. Jackson, Barbara Weinberg, Deputy Mayor, Gloria Diana

re-elect **BARBARA WEINBERG** DEPUTY MAYOR "She Works for you" Committee to re-elect Barbara Weinberg, Matthew Moriarty, treasurer



Mr. Jackson, Barbara Weinberg, Deputy Mayor, Gloria Diana

Fiano says he'll drop lawsuit if Bolton allows subdivision

By Sarah Posselt
Herald Reporter

BOLTON — Bolton developer Lawrence F. Fiano said today he will drop a lawsuit against the town that is pending in Tolland County Superior Court if the town allows him to develop 23 house lots on a 61-acre parcel off South Road and Route 44.

Fiano filed suit after town zoning officials refused last year to grant him a zone change to build 96 condominiums on the land. The condominium proposal was strongly opposed by area residents when Fiano first offered it in 1982.

A newer plan, unveiled Wednesday before town planning and zoning commissions, details what would be the largest development of single-family homes in Bolton in many years.

The year-long controversy that followed the original condominium proposal evidently influenced the town Planning Commission, which is in the process of rewriting the town plan. Members have several times this fall debated how and where to accommodate more multi-family housing in Bolton. Commission members have generally concurred during these discussions that the town ought to find more space for such developments to meet the needs of a changing population. Land zoned for multi-family use is now restricted to stretches along routes 4 and 44.

AFTER CONSULTING with town planning and zoning commissions last Wednesday, Fiano said he would modify the latest proposal by eliminating one of the 24 lots in the plan. The revision is designed to give the remaining 23 lots more frontage on the road he will construct through the subdivision, he said.

Town zoning regulations generally require building lots to border an access road for at least 200 feet. The proposal Fiano presented to town planning and zoning commissions Wednesday showed 34 lots with frontages of between 150 and 299 feet.

Zoning Commission Chairman Philip G. Dooley said the number of such lots in the proposal violated the spirit, if not the letter, of a zoning regulation that allows exceptions to the 200-foot rule. The regulation allows occasional exceptions, as long as the size of the lot meets or exceeds the standard requirement of 40,000 square feet.

Virtually all the 23 remaining lots in Quarryville Woods are larger than 40,000 square feet.

BOTH COMMISSIONS, as they did earlier this year when they discussed Fiano's preliminary plan, noted their displeasure with the cut-back at the northern end of the proposed access road. Fiano proposes to build a road in from Route 6 that will wind through the subdivision and stop at the northern end of the property.

A state transportation department engineer told Fiano last year that the department probably would not permit Fiano to stretch the road out to Route 6, because the road would have to come out onto a dangerous stretch of the highway.

Last week Planning Commission Chairman Robert E. Gorton told Fiano that he was free to build a town building inspector Calvin Hutchinson finds the proposal meets all local regulations. Then Gorton called for a public hearing on the project. The hearing is scheduled for Nov. 9.

Fiano said he hoped to begin work on the development this fall. His plans may be delayed if he cannot begin work until after the public hearing.

MEAT DEPT. SPECIALS

USDA CHOICE Beef Shld. Stk.	lb.	\$1.99
London Broil	lb.	\$1.89
USDA CHOICE Beef Shld. Clod Roast	lb.	\$2.09
USDA CHOICE Boneless Top Blade Steak	lb.	\$2.19
SWIFT Brown & Serve 8 oz. Original	pk.	\$1.49
MARVAL Fresh Turkey Breast	lb.	\$1.49

DELI SPECIALS

BOAR'S HEAD VIRGINIA BAKED HAM	lb.	\$3.99
MUCKE'S BOLOGNA	lb.	\$1.99
MUCKE'S SALAMI	lb.	\$1.99
HEBERT'S SWISS CHEESE	lb.	\$3.59
MOTHER GOOSE LIVERWURST	lb.	\$2.29
HAWAIIAN SALAD	lb.	\$1.69
HERRING IN CREAM SAUCE	lb.	\$2.79
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CAKE HAWAIIAN PUNCH	46 oz.	69¢
RED, VERY BERRY, GRAPE SWEET MIXED PICKLES	22 oz.	89¢
WISHBONE BONUS ITALIAN	20 oz.	\$1.19
SUBMILE BEE CHUNK WHITE TUNA	6.5 oz.	89¢
PROGROD RED KIDNEY CANNELLINI BEANS or CHICK PEAS	2/\$1	
DROMEDARY FITTED OR CHOPPED DATES	8 oz.	\$1.69
PILLSBURY HOT ROLL MIX	13.7 oz.	89¢
ALPO BEEF DOG FOOD	14 oz.	3/\$1
MIX 'N' EAT (ALL FLAVORS)	10 oz.	99¢
CR OF WHEAT	10 oz.	99¢

FROZEN & DAIRY

ARMOUR COD or MEATBALL DINNER POT	11 1/2 oz.	\$2.19
PETER PAN BLUEBERRY or APPLE MUFFINS	10 oz.	99¢
HEINZ FRENCH FRIES	12 oz.	59¢
HEINZ FARM FRESH MIXTURES	12 oz.	\$1.15
SWEET LIFE ORANGE JUICE	12 oz.	75¢
MRS. SMITH'S PIE SHELL	17 oz.	89¢
CARNATION SHRIMP CRISP	12 oz.	\$2.69
STOFFERS SPINACH SOUFFLE OR NOODLES ROTANOFF	12 oz.	89¢
PENOBSCOT STUFFED POTATOES	10 oz.	2/89¢
DANNON PLAIN OR FLAVORED YOGURT	8 oz.	2/79¢
MINUTE MAID ORANGE JUICE	64 oz.	\$1.39
WOOD COTTAGE CHEESE	16 oz.	89¢
KRAFT VELVEETA SLICES	16 oz.	\$1.79

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Area Towns In Brief

RHAM re-accredited

The State Commission on Public Schools recently renewed RHAM High School's accreditation. The decision follows a three-day visit by an evaluation committee last spring.

The high school received a generally favorable rating in the evaluation report released last summer. The committee noted the school's "relaxed sense of order," the ways student achievement is recognized at RHAM and the rapport between students and faculty.

The committee took the Board of Education to task for interfering in the daily operation of the junior and senior high schools. The criticism directly addresses a bone of contention between the RHAM board and the superintendent. Some school officials have said it is a major reason for the board's decision to withdraw from the Central Office Committee compact, which provides for the schools in Andover, Marlborough and Hebron to be run jointly.

RHAM board chairman Richard Harrison has said that the board in the past interceded in administrative decisions only when it saw a pressing need that the administration failed to meet.

Superintendent David L. Cattanech, who leaves his post next month to take over the Waterford public schools, has said RHAM voted to pull out of the compact in a strategic "role and control" between the board and the school administration.

Ousted family to move

BOLTON — Joseph and Mariette Migliore, who recently moved into their newly built house on South Road near Route 6, have spoken with Bolton realtor Lawrence F. Fiano about buying a house in one of his developments, Fiano said Friday.

The Migliores' present home is located partially in the corridor for the state expressway proposed to link existing sections of Interstate 84 in eastern Connecticut. There is one of five houses built last spring and summer in a subdivision under development by Coventry businessman Eugene Sammartino.

Sammartino has said he knew where the proposed highway corridor was, but had no reason to think the state was near a decision to build it. The highway was first mapped out as an extension of I-84 15 years ago. Plans languished until late this summer, when the state asked federal permission to go forward with the project as a state road.

The state will probably take the Migliores' property, compensating them for the fair market value of the house and land. When that happens, Fiano said, the Migliores hope to invest in a piece of land on Birch Mountain.

New London fires hurt twelve people

NEW LONDON (UPI) — Twelve people, including 11 firefighters, were injured in two fires four hours apart — one at a downtown commercial building and another at an apartment building on Hawthorne Drive, fire officials said.

In the first blaze, reported at 3:46 a.m. Sunday, a four-story downtown building owned by the Steiman Bros., 11 firefighters suffered minor injuries.

One firefighter, Timothy Sullivan, 21, of New London was taken to Lawrence and Memorial Hospitals in New London and admitted for smoke inhalation.

A hospital spokeswoman said he was in satisfactory condition.

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3rd Annual Downtown Manchester Harvest Festival

October 24th thru 29th

- Window Painting & Judging — Oct. 24th—28th
- Pumpkin Decorating & Judging — Oct. 29th, 10-12., St. James Church
- Costume Parade — Oct. 29th, 2:00 p.m. Starting at the Manchester State Bank
- Free Prize — for all who enter
- Clowns on the street — Balloon Sculpturing
- "Milton the Magician" at Center Park after the parade
- Bake Sale on Main St. — Oct. 29th. Sponsored by Manchester Association for Retarded Citizens

•Be sure to attend the Lutz Haunted House and Halloween Party, Oct. 30th & 31st, 7-8:30 p.m., at the Lutz Museum.

Sponsored by Downtown Merchant's Association with Participation by Lutz Children's Museum Call 643-0949 for Infor.

Teams informing families of dead

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Teams of Marines in Class A uniforms fanned out over the United States today with the grim duty of informing mothers, fathers, wives and families of the more than 160 known dead and the scores of wounded from Sunday's terrorist bombing on Marine headquarters in Beirut.

"The process of notification only began this morning as we started getting positive identifications," a Marine spokesman said.

He said officers and enlisted men, usually in their olive drab class A uniforms and not dress blues, will go in pairs or singly to the homes of the next of kin. The notifications are personal — no telephone calls or telegrams.

The bearers of the tidings will first identify the closest relative and begin, "We regret to inform you that" — followed by the name of Marine killed or wounded.

The news of the tragic bombing spread quickly through the nation Sunday, leaving the families of the 1,600 Marines in Lebanon wondering if "their" Marine was among the dead or wounded.

Marine bases and the Pentagon were deluged with telephone calls Sunday, during the night and early today. The appearance of a Marine at a relative's door today was the grim moment of truth and an answer to worst fears.

The bodies of the slain will be returned with full honors for burial in family plots, local or military cemeteries, according to the wishes of next of kin.

In Chicago, Jane Diaz, wife of Cpl. Steven Diaz, got a 3 a.m. visit from Marine officials to tell her Diaz suffered an injured spleen but was alive.

"They should all get out of there. They have no business being there," she said in an interview on NBC's "Today" show.

that hope may dissolve in arguments over a supplemental appropriation's bill that includes \$1.3 billion for one of Baker's pet projects, the Clinch River breeder reactor power plant.

Baker also wants the Senate to increase the ceiling on the national debt, which will reach the \$1 trillion lid by Oct. 31. The intelligence authorization bill also is up for debate and certain to draw arguments from those opposing covert aid to Nicaragua.

House work on the budget is likely to leave a generous deficit.

To reduce the size of the congressional budget, Congress wrote in an amendment to the omnibus bill over three years. But taxwriters have come up with less than \$10 billion of that amount.

The administration does not object to the revenue package, which deals with a hodgepodge of tax provisions that were due to expire this year. It is tantamount to tax shelter abuses that need correction.

But liberal Democrats may upset the well-laid plans with an amendment to close the gap between the \$10 billion and \$73 billion figure through new tax increases aimed at the wealthy.

Disaster in Beirut may override budget

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress this week begins its final drive toward a scheduled mid-November adjournment, but any chance of an orderly procession through budget problems may have been destroyed with the bombing of Marine headquarters in Beirut.

The House and Senate reconvened to begin appropriations work on weapons systems, tax problems and a breeder reactor.

Considerations were likely to be delayed, however, as senators and House members could re-evaluate America's presence in Lebanon and the deaths early Sunday of the Marines in the U.S. peace-keeping force.

Even if President Reagan weathers calls for troop withdrawals, he still faces tests on MX missile production, nerve gas and the B-1 bomber in the final weeks of the session.

The House will soon take up the \$246.2 billion military budget bill and it will have to decide whether to include the controversial weapons systems.

On the Senate side, Republican leader Howard Baker says he is prepared to have a Saturday session if necessary to adjourn by Nov. 18 — but

OPINION

What Soviet children think of war

By John E. Mack

The Soviet children seemed better able than American young people to imagine the consequences of nuclear war, which several attributed to the millions of deaths their country had suffered in World War II, in which they personally had lost relatives.

In July, three American psychiatrists, Eric Chivian, Jerry Wietzky and I, traveled to the USSR to learn what Soviet children are thinking about nuclear weapons and nuclear war. We had been told in American news reports that the government withheld information about nuclear war from Soviet children. We discovered to our surprise that Russian children were very well informed about the effects of nuclear weapons and frightened about nuclear war.

This study, the first of its kind, extends investigation begun in 1978 of the attitudes of American children and adolescents on this subject. Permission to interview and film Soviet children became possible because of the trust which has developed between American and Soviet physicians and has led to the creation of IPPNW - International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War - an organization which includes 30 countries and 60,000 physicians worldwide. Our invitation from the State Ministry of Television and Radio was arranged by Evgeny Chazov, the Soviet

co-president of IPPNW.

The psychiatrists visited two camps, "Gagarin" near Moscow, and "Orlyonok" on the Black Sea. We conducted 50 videotaped interviews of Soviet girls and boys, ages 10 to 15, and administered questionnaires to nearly 300 additional children.

WE HAD CONCERNS before the trip about how free of Soviet control the research would be. We were pleased to be allowed to bring our own translator and to discover that we could choose the children we wished to interview without supervision by adults in the camps. The children were not prepared in advance for our visit. We were given all of the unedited videotapes to take back to the United States. No copies were made in the Soviet television crew that did the filming.

By the time they are 8-year-olds, Soviet children have been exposed to detailed information about the effects of nuclear explosions. Through classroom instruction and the news media - especially television - they

obtained detailed, accurate information about the effects of nuclear fire and radiation on living things and the physical environment. These children were very aware of how a nuclear war might start and of the dangers of accidents. One boy said, "A computer makes a mistake and that's it."

Soviet children, if these boys and girls turn out to be typical, think very often about the danger of nuclear war and talk about it with their parents. Instruction about nuclear subjects occurs more sporadically in our schools, and such subjects are more likely to be avoided in family discussions.

The Soviet children seemed better able than American young people to imagine the consequences of nuclear war, which several attributed to the millions of deaths their country had suffered in World War II, in which they personally had lost relatives. Some of the children expressed their painful feelings vividly.

A 13-year-old girl said, "We

feel a great despair." A 15-year-old boy said, "Our existence is hanging on a thread." An 11-year-old girl imagines a bomb falling on her village. "Sometimes at night," she said, "I cover myself with the blanket because I'm afraid." Another 11-year-old girl said, "If war starts, we might all be without parents" - a frequent fear of young children in the United States as well.

We frequently hear of extensive Soviet civil defense programs. Yet none of the children interviewed, and very few of those who completed the questionnaire thought they and their families would survive a nuclear war. In the minds of these Soviet children the world after a nuclear war will be a devastated and polluted wasteland, with most of the survivors awaiting death from radiation, sickness, infection and starvation. As after the bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki, with which they are familiar, radiation effects, they think, would be passed on "from generation to generation." "Even if people lived," 13-year-old boy said, "the consequences might last 'for thousands and millions of years and the race won't survive."

IN THE LIGHT of the intensity of fear the Soviet children expressed, it is perhaps surprising they are generally more hopeful than American children that nuclear war can be prevented. We found this difficult to explain and suspect

that it is the result of taking part in state-sponsored peace activities, such as collecting petitions, writing cards to the United States and attending meetings, which creates a general feeling of working toward a common goal.

Many of our interviewees asked that we convey warm messages of solidarity and friendship to American children. An 11-year-old girl said, "Let them not think that the Soviet people wish them ill." A 15-year-old girl said, "It's very important that all the children of the world become friends."

What knowledge did we gain from this preliminary investigation? We learned that Soviet children, like American young people, are frightened about the nuclear threat. We learned that far from teaching their young people that nuclear war can be fought and won, these children have been taught that there can be no meaningful survival after a nuclear war. We learned that it is possible to build upon trustful personal relationships between American and Soviet colleagues outside the political sphere to overcome stereotyping and to counter the effects of misinformation.

It remains to be seen whether the suspicion, fear and ideological polarization which have brought the world to the edge of catastrophe can be overcome as well by building working relationships of trust in the international political domain.



A region bracing for war

WASHINGTON - Only occasional hints of trouble have been made public, but experts believe the tensions actively has convinced Latin America experts that the danger of a regional configuration there is greater than at any time since the Sandinista seized power in Nicaragua four years ago.

Recent saber-rattling by the leftist regime in Managua has included threats to buy warplanes "from anyone" to counterattack rebel bombers, and to pursue the anti-Sandinista guerrillas across the borders into their Honduras, and Costa Rican sanctuaries. The threats were not empty rhetoric, nor were they expressions of Marxist paranoia; the danger Nicaragua faces from the U.S.-backed rebels and its neighbors is real.

HERE'S THE INSIDE STORY: On Oct. 1, the military chiefs of Honduras, Guatemala and El Salvador announced the resurrection of Condeca, the Central American Defense Council. Formed in 1982 at U.S. suggestion, Condeca originally included Costa Rica and the right-wing government of Nicaragua. But the mutual-defense group came apart at the seams in 1980, when Honduras and El Salvador blocs died each other in the so-called "Football War."

Nicaragua was pointedly disinvited to the Condeca revival meeting. Costa Rica declined. Having no army of its own, it understandably wants to stay out of its neighbors' conflicts.

The born-again Condeca leaders announced that the three participating nations - all U.S. allies - will "use force against the Marxist-Leninist threat in Central America," an obvious reference to the leftist regime in Managua.

Condeca was made to order for the Reagan administration, which wants to overthrow the Sandinistas but doesn't dare risk the political consequences of using U.S. troops to do the dirty work. If Condeca lives up to its warlike boasts, Washington can just sit back and supply its allies with arms and have no fear of a Central American "Vietnam" in an election year.

In fact, the Pentagon's fine hand was evident at the Condeca meeting in Guatemala City. Gen. Paul F. Gorman, head of the U.S. Southern Command based in Panama, attended. A spokesman for the general assured my associate Jon Lee Anderson: "The U.S. had nothing to do with it. The general just went as an observer."

WHETHER the four-star general took an active part in the discussion or not, the Condeca delegates realized that they have a problem of semantics to solve. As one high Guatemalan military source explained, the present language of the Condeca agreement refers only to defensive action against aggression from "outside Central America."

So in the next few months, he said, Condeca members will have to "rework the language." Asked if this was to make Nicaragua a "legal" target, the Guatemalan laughed and said, "It all depends on if you believe Nicaragua is part of Central America or belong to another power's orbit."

Joint action by the Condeca members would most likely be touched off if the Sandinistas make good on their threat to attack Honduras. The Guatemalan source denied any immediate plan to counterattack, but added: "If we were planning it, we wouldn't say so."

A Salvadoran Embassy official sidestepped questions about Condeca's intent. So did Pentagon spokesmen, referring all questions to the Southern Command - which said any comment would be "totally inappropriate."

A high Honduran military officer was more candid. He acknowledged that the decision to revive Condeca was a response to the Sandinista's threats. "Honduras will make use of Condeca, and we will legitimate right of self-defense" if Nicaragua attacks, he said.

Consumer group predicts winter heating costs to rise

By Robert Songeorge United Press International

WASHINGTON - Home heating bills will be 121 higher this winter than last year if the United States has normal temperatures for the next five months, a consumer-labor group reports in an 80-city survey of natural gas rates.



UPI photo

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Acid rain policy delayed

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Sharp divisions within the Reagan administration on the acid rain issue are delaying development of a policy on the sensitive subject, officials of the EPA, Congress and environmental groups agree.

Environmental Protection Agency chief William Ruckelshaus, who is devising much of the alternative strategies for controlling acid rain, has issued the most authoritative word on the controversy.

Ruckelshaus, who had hoped to present those policy alternatives to President Reagan in 3 months, now sets a date for when the administration will take a position.

After meeting with Canadian Environment Minister Charles Caccia a week ago, Ruckelshaus said he did not want to "create the anticipation of a date."

EPA officials insist, however, the administration is still working on it.

"There is no date for presenting the options," said EPA spokesman Rusty Brashear. "But the acid rain issue is not dead, it's still bubbling."

The importance of the issue is indicated by several meetings on acid rain with top White House officials. Last Wednesday, Ruckelshaus met with presidential advisers Edwin Meese, James Baker and Michael Deaver, as well as budget director David Stockman.

Sources at the EPA, the Office of Management and Budget and congressional staff aides say the internal administration battle is being fought by the EPA and Ruckelshaus.

Stockman, sources say, opposes any acid rain control plan. Ruckelshaus is said to advocate a partial control strategy that would cut back sulfur dioxide emissions from coal-fired power plants and industries in four to six states.

"Stockman takes the position the administration has held for three years," said an EPA official. "He doesn't want any controls."

The administration maintains the multibillion dollar cost of pollution controls to reduce sulfur dioxide emissions cannot be justified until more is known about the precise causes and effects of the pollution.

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L'OREAL PREFERENCE HAIR COLOR

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In Manchester

Non-meeting works well

In retrospect it turns out to have been one of the most important non-events of 1983. Do you remember? Last winter Mayor Stephen T. Penny came to a meeting of the Eighth District and suggested a bold plan for tackling the differences between the district and town government: He and Eighth District President Gordon Lassow would begin meeting, one-on-one, to discuss jurisdictional issues.

Penny and Lassow have yet to meet. They keep saying the first meeting is just around the corner. First it was the April religious holidays - right after them they would meet, they said. Then the summer vacations got in the way. Now it appears that the town elections will keep the meetings from happening until after Nov. 8, Election Day. And of course after that there's always the slim chance that Penny no longer will be mayor.

Did Penny deliberately mislead the Manchester public last winter with his "I have a plan" approach to district-town relations? Or have the mayor and the president been so incredibly busy since last winter that they haven't been able to get together even once? Or is it just that they have decided, on second thought, that sleeping dogs best be left sleeping? The latter is most likely the

case. Relations between the town and the district have been unusually placid in recent months. The one potential sore spot was the new emergency medical services system. This caused a great deal of controversy between district and town while it was in the planning stages, but it has been run with minimal controversy since it began in July.

If it ain't broke, don't fix it. Penny and Lassow may have decided. There are plenty of real issues separating district and town, and they may be as resistant to peace efforts as the turmoil in Beirut. Were Penny and Lassow to begin discussing these real issues, Eighth-town tensions could increase, at least in the short run.

That wouldn't be useful to Penny in an election year. And perhaps just the prospect of Lassow-Penny talks has served to keep the peace. With the two leaders always on the verge of meeting, those who otherwise might have gone public with complaints may have decided to bide their time.

Whether it was Penny's original intention or not, the talks between him and Lassow have proven to be a political masterstroke - precisely because they haven't happened.



"Comfy?"



Open forum / Readers' views

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

Check facts

To the Editor: As first selectman for the town of Bolton, I take exception to the Manchester Herald editorial about the need for repairs to the Bolton high school soccer field ("In Bolton - Half a Loaf Isn't Better"). The editorial chastizes the Board of Selectmen only had the need for repairs to the Bolton high school soccer field. However, in this case, the final decision as to how much money is spent to repair the existing soccer field lies with the Board of Finance and the townpeople of Bolton, not with the Board of Selectmen as the editorial suggests.

Next time, I respectfully request that the Herald check the facts before it prints an editorial!

Henry P. Ryba
First Selectman
Bolton

Dogs' friend

To the Editor: Accolades to Police Officer Richard Rand for his conduct of his innovative program, "Adopt-A-Pet." This highly successful operation had received that estimate from a local contractor upon inspection of the field.

The \$16,000 figure in its proposed budget for 1983-84. The Board of Finance decided to move the funding for this project from the education budget to the town proper budget. The townpeople approved this funding at the annual town and budget meeting last May.

The Board of Selectmen fully recognizes the need for repairs to the soccer field when it would cost at least twice as much to satisfy Bolton soccer players and fans.

If the Herald had taken the time to research the background on this subject, it would have learned that the Board of Selectmen only had a minor role in this project.

In November 1982, the Board of Education presented the Board of Selectmen with an estimate of \$16,000 to improve the existing high school soccer field in order to make it playable (not to design a brand new field). The Board of Education had received that estimate from a local contractor upon inspection of the field.

The Board of Education requested that the Board of Selectmen pass this project on the Public Building Committee for its consideration. This request was acted upon immediately. That ended the Board of Selectmen's involvement in this project. The Board of Education then included

the \$16,000 figure in its proposed budget for 1983-84. The Board of Finance decided to move the funding for this project from the education budget to the town proper budget. The townpeople approved this funding at the annual town and budget meeting last May.

Randy has done a magnificent job as Manchester's Animal Control Officer. With full cooperation from the Manchester Police Department, and the local newspaper, pet owners can rest assured that their lost animals will be returned to them, and for that, Randy and the others deserve a great big "Thank you."

Dogs have been called "man's best friend" (and women's) down through the ages, and rightfully so, for they have saved lives, helped the blind to see, the deaf to hear, and given protection to the home and children and companionship for the elderly.

Their loyalty is never in question, and dogs have been known to die for their masters. We can punch, kick, and otherwise hurt them, but with a pat on the head, all is forgiven, and they will lick our hand and never let us down.

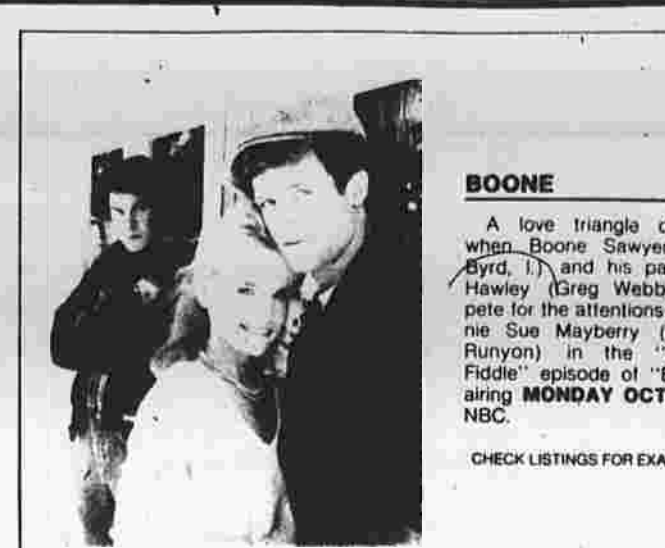
Officer Rand is a far-cry from the old-fashioned "dog catcher" whose only function was to pick up strays and put them to sleep. Randy's ability to match up good dogs with good homes and families is highly commendable.

I say keep up the good work, Randy, you have made a multitude of people happy.

Edward J. Wilson
17 Falkner Dr.
Editor's Note: The Adopt-A-Pet column appears in the Manchester Herald on Thursdays.

Monday TV

- 8:00 P.M.
1- The Company
2- Buck Rogers
3- Love Boat
4- MOVIE: 'Paternity'



Donna Christopher, Susan Saint James, 1982. Rated PG.

- 8:30 P.M.
1- CBS News
2- NBC News
3- MOVIE: 'I Wake Up Screaming'

- BOONE
A love triangle develops when Boone Sawyer (Tom Byrd, 11) and his pal Rome Hawley (Greg Webb) compete for the attentions of Connie Sue Mayberry (Jennifer Runyon) in the "Second Fiddle" episode of "Boone," airing MONDAY OCT. 24 on NBC.

- 7:00 P.M.
1- CBS News
2- M*A*S*H
3- The Tac Touch
4- ABC News

- 9:30 P.M.
1- The Movie Show
2- NFL Football: New York Giants at St. Louis Cardinals
3- Prime News

- 6:30 P.M.
1- CBS News
2- NBC News
3- MOVIE: 'I Wake Up Screaming'

- 10:00 P.M.
1- The Movie Show
2- NFL Football: New York Giants at St. Louis Cardinals

- 6:00 P.M.
1- The Company
2- Buck Rogers
3- Love Boat

- 11:45 P.M.
1- Desperate Housewives
2- MOVIE: 'Norman Loves Rose'

- 6:00 P.M.
1- The Company
2- Buck Rogers
3- Love Boat

- 12:00 A.M.
1- Heart to Heart
2- MOVIE: 'The Godfather'

- 6:00 P.M.
1- The Company
2- Buck Rogers
3- Love Boat

- 1:45 P.M.
1- Desperate Housewives
2- MOVIE: 'Norman Loves Rose'

- 6:00 P.M.
1- The Company
2- Buck Rogers
3- Love Boat

- 2:00 A.M.
1- Heart to Heart
2- MOVIE: 'The Godfather'

- 6:00 P.M.
1- The Company
2- Buck Rogers
3- Love Boat

- 3:00 P.M.
1- The Movie Show
2- NFL Football: New York Giants at St. Louis Cardinals

U.S./World In Brief

Mondale gains in Florida
HOLLYWOOD, Fla. - Walter Mondale is a Minnesota Yankee but the former vice president has demonstrated that he has more than a little of the political right stuff for the South as well.

War economy declared
The Nicaraguan government declared the country's economy in a "war situation," ordering emergency fuel rationing measures and a shortened work week beginning Nov. 1.

Prison population up
WASHINGTON - A new survey shows the nation's prison population went up 4.2 percent in the first six months of this year, and suggests that the country's crime rate is rising.

Chicago settlement near
CHICAGO - The nation's top mediator hammered out a "very acceptable" tentative settlement of the longest teacher strike in the nation's third largest school district.

Rain floods the East
Rain soaked the already soggy Atlantic Seaboard today, the runoff from Oklahoma's 13-inch rains threatened more record floods, and up to 8 inches of snow was predicted for the Colorado Rockies.

Hertz buys more cars
DETROIT - Hertz Corp., the nation's largest auto leasing-rental firm, said it placed orders for a record 153,000 1984 cars with an estimated retail value of nearly \$1.5 billion.

Coke used at atomic plant
SAN ONOFRE - Use of illegal drugs is widespread among craftsmen who built, maintain and repair the three reactors at the San Onofre nuclear power plant, it was reported.

Foreigners evacuated from Grenada
BRIDGETOWN, Barbados - U.S. and British and Canadian officials said a number of their citizens would be flown out of Grenada today, a day after a warning by the nation's military of an imminent invasion by its Caribbean neighbors.

Zookeepers had enough of misbehaving elephant
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BRIDGE
Insure your contract
Jim: "I recently watched a young player in an important match lose a no-trump slam because he ignored the possibility of a very bad break in the club suit."

ASTRO GRAPH
October 25, 1983
The more knowledgeable you are about astrology, the greater your chances for success this coming year.

CROSSWORD
ACROSS
88 Bud's sibling
1 Vacation spot
4 Woman's name

Answers to Previous Puzzle
47 Shuts in
48 Tidal wave
49 Old city

Humpty Dumpty went to visit his hometown... Great Falls.
A cartoon strip by Frank and Ernest showing Humpty Dumpty and his friends in a town.

Humpty Dumpty went to visit his hometown... Great Falls.
A cartoon strip by Frank and Ernest showing Humpty Dumpty and his friends in a town.

Intellectuals are human beings, too, you know.
A cartoon strip by Dick Cavalli showing a group of people in a classroom.

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We put our pants on one leg at a time, just like everybody else...
A cartoon strip by Dick Cavalli showing a person in a state of undress.

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DIANA'S BAKERY
Halloween Specials for the week
Diana's Special
Assorted Doughnuts 1.99 doz.
Many other in shop specials

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168 Woodland St. 643-8474
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Feed & Seed Your Lawn Now!
Special Fall Food
Pumpkins For Sale
HOLLAND BULBS

De Lorean drug bust taped, aired on TV
This videotape showing John De Lorean's arrest on drug charges was aired on the CBS network Sunday, just minutes after two U.S. Supreme Court justices refused to overturn a court ruling giving broadcasters the right to air duplicates of government evidence.

Aid urged for gifted
PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) - Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., says the federal government must reverse its present educational policy course to provide assistance to students with academic potential as well as those showing financial need.

you're not made of money!
These days, no one is. With prices rising as fast as they are now, it makes good sense to save money anywhere you can. So look to your insurance for possible savings.

Independent Insurance Center, Inc.
Head Office, CIO Bob Labovay, Jan Norris, GPCU

TRUST KOCOSIS
for DIRECTOR
830 Hartford Rd. Manchester

Manchester still unlikely to join recovery project

HARTFORD — Manchester is unlikely to change its views on joining the Mid-Connecticut Resource Recovery Project on the basis of tonnage fees projected at a meeting in Hartford Friday.

Tonnage fees in 1987 dollars of between \$22.83 and \$28.83 were projected at a meeting of officials of central Connecticut towns held by the Connecticut Resources Recovery Authority.

Manchester with 10 to 15 years of life left in its landfill spends about \$12 a ton to dispose of its trash, according to an estimate by George A. Kandra, public works director.

The town is one of the few in the area with capacity left in a landfill.

At the meeting, town officials were urged to make an early commitment to the project.

Michael C. Cawley, president of the CRA, said that in order to begin operations in 1987, the resource-recovery facility must be financed by 1984. He said the next three or four months will be crucial in determining whether the project can go forward.

Manchester was represented at the meeting by Robert Huestis, budget analyst.

Mayor Stephen T. Penny has said that while Manchester is not in a hurry to join the Mid-Connecticut project, the town should monitor its activities.

Seven towns of the 42 in the waste shed of the recovery plant proposed for development in Hartford have committed themselves to the project. They would supply 600 tons of waste per day to the plant.

The goal for start-up and financing is 1,500 tons per day.

The \$22.83 projected fee per ton is based on 1,600 tons per day of waste. The \$28.83 is based on 1,400 tons per day.

One question asked at the meeting was whether any financial obligation the town incurs proportionately for the project would be considered a debt that would affect its credit rating. Huestis feels that question remained unanswered.

Another question was the location of transfer stations. Manchester would not be affected by that since it is close to Hartford.

Cawley said transfer-station locations could not be picked until it was clear what towns would join the project.

Gov. William A. O'Neill addressed the officials and expressed support of a long term plan of waste disposal.

Officials were also present from Northeast Utilities, which will operate the recovery plant for the generation of power; Combustion Engineering, the company that will build the plant; and the Metropolitan District Commission, which will be responsible for transfer stations.

The presence of high level officials on the panel was seen by some as a means of convincing towns that early action is vital.

Reaction to the meeting indicated that few minds were changed by it. Some towns have run out of landfill space and some are paying about the same amount as the proposed tonnage fees for their trash disposal.

Connecticut In Brief

Gunman captured safely

WALLINGFORD — An armed man who held state and local police at bay for 11 hours was rushed and captured without incident today to end a tense standoff that started with his demand to see his estranged son.

Theodore Piekarski, 44, of Wallingford apparently was surprised about 8 a.m. by a state police SWAT team that entered the rear of his house while officers kept the suspect's attention at the front of the house, police said.

Police said Piekarski, who apparently had been drinking, threatened his mother with a pistol and barricaded himself inside the house on Hill Avenue in the Yaleville section of Wallingford.

He took no hostages, police said, and there was no exchange of gunfire and no injuries were reported. Police had first about 20 containers of tear gas into the house, but Piekarski refused to surrender.

Piekarski was charged with first-degree threatening, reckless endangerment, breach of peace and unlawful possession of a firearm. He was held in lieu of \$5,000 bond in the Wallingford jail.

Bush may try again in '86

HARTFORD — Republican Precinct S. Bush Jr., older brother of Vice President George Bush, says he may challenge Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., in 1986 if the GOP fares well in elections next year.

Bush, speaking in Hartford Sunday at a dinner for Republican City Councilman John B. O'Connell, said he will make his second bid for the U.S. Senate nomination "if conditions are right."

Bush failed last year to unseat incumbent Sen. Lowell Weicker Jr. for the GOP Senate nomination after mounting a strong challenge.

Bush said he would consider challenging Dodd "if the president wins re-election, which I think he will, and is able to retain control of the Senate, which seems quite possible."

NU rate hike opposed

HARTFORD — The co-chairmen of the Legislature's energy committee today called for rejection of Northeast Utilities' plan to have ratepayers begin paying for the \$3.54 billion Millstone III nuclear power plant next year.

Rep. David Lavine, D-Durham, and Sen. John Larson, D-East Hartford, said they believe a law enacted this year prohibiting Northeast from passing on costs of completing the massive plant before it was in operation.

Northeast is seeking approval from state utility regulators to charge its \$20,000 Connecticut electric customers about \$60 million next year in the first step of a phase-in of the \$3.54 billion cost of Millstone III.

Missing: 5,200 6-packs

HARTFORD — Police searched today for a trailer and more than 1,300 cases of beer worth \$29,000 stolen last weekend in an incident that began in Bloomfield and involved distributors in New Haven and Hartford.

Hartford police said a truck tractor was reported stolen Saturday from Beverage Trucking Inc. in Bloomfield.

The tractor pulled up to Fordham Distributors in New Haven where the thieves attached an empty trailer to the tractor and drove the rig to the Fordham truck yard in Hartford, police said.

The thieves then detached the empty trailer from New Haven and attached another trailer containing 1,360 cases of beer worth \$12,000 and "disappeared into the sunset," Hartford Police Sgt. R.E. Smith said.

Smith said William Mahoney of Beverage Trucking acted on a hunch and found the tractor behind a Howard Johnson restaurant on Weston Street in Hartford.

Police said the trailer, valued at \$17,000, still was missing.

Parents ready 'town meeting' on drug abuse

In Manchester as in Bolton, a small group of concerned parents is scrambling to prepare a "town meeting" on drug abuse for November.

Focusing on a two-night television show called "The Chemical People," the meeting is part of a statewide effort to increase awareness of substance abuse and establish follow-up programs.

Martha L. Doiron, a nurse at Manchester Memorial Hospital, leads the Manchester group — which she organized a month ago in an effort to bring anti-drug crusader David Tomo to town. He has charged \$5,000 for a two-day visit, and plans to book him for a local appearance have been pushed aside temporarily.

"The Chemical People," Mrs. Doiron said, "is a real opportunity. We don't have to spend much money, and we can do the same sort of thing as what we had in mind originally."

Plans call for showing the program, which will be broadcast on public TV, on a large screen at Wadwell School Nov. 2 and 3. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m., and a panel question-and-answer session will follow the broadcast.

Locals child psychiatrist Jamshid Marvosi and Crossroads co-director Lynn Haberman have already agreed to sit on the panel, Mrs. Doiron said.

The MMH nurse said she does not know what the two meetings will cost, but she says she is seeking donations to rent a large-screen T.V., publicize the event, and establish what she calls "aftercare programs."

The Bolton drug-concerns group is planning a similar two-night town meeting — in a venue with more than 30 other Connecticut towns — and estimates costs will run at least \$300.

School board member Richard W. Dyer supports the program, Mrs. Doiron said, as do dozens of national organizations. She met with Manchester High School Principal Jacob Ludes Thursday to inform him of her plans.

Group members are launching an extensive fundraising and publicity campaign. Town PTA President Cheryl Conklin says she will distribute flyers to schools and churches. Mrs. Doiron plans to put notices in physicians' mailboxes at MMH.

She's encouraging all town residents to watch a kickoff program "Appeal to All Americans," featuring Nancy and Ronald Reagan — which will air Thursday at 8:30 p.m. on public television.

"We can't let society go down the tubes," Mrs. Doiron added.

The drug-concerns group will meet again Wednesday. For more information, call Mrs. Doiron at 649-9217 or write to her at 88C Ambassador Drive.

Rape suspects face tests

PALMER, Mass. (UPI) — Two teenagers charged with beating and raping an elderly woman in her Wilmabram home were ordered today to undergo more psychological testing.

District Court Judge Robert J. Moran continued the cases of John A. Miles of Springfield and David Belanger of Windsor Locks, Conn., both 17, to Nov. 14.

Moran took the action after receiving a request for more time from officials at the Bridgewater State Hospital, where the teenagers have been undergoing tests since their arrest Oct. 5.

The teenagers are accused of breaking into the 82-year-old victim's home to rob her at about 2 a.m., assaulting and beating her in her bed and then stealing her car, police said.

They were arrested when a patrolman spotted them in the woods near where the woman's car was found abandoned several miles from her house, police said.

Gov. O'Neill orders flags lowered

Continued from page 1

The House ad hoc committee on Lebanon, voted in favor of the resolution and O'Neill believes the restrictions already have done some good.

"The resolution is more important now than when we passed it," he said. "It restricts the administration from escalating our involvement."

But Gejdenson, who was the only Connecticut Democrat to back the resolution, joined his colleagues in raising doubts about U.S. policy in the Middle East.

"What are the goals the administration is setting? How attainable are they?" he asked.

Democratic Reps. William R. Ratchford and Barbara Kennelly voted against the resolution and continued to question the U.S. role in Lebanon. "We don't have defined goals. We still don't know who our enemies are," Ratchford said.

Mrs. Kennelly called Sunday "a benchmark day for U.S. Mideast policy" and said the nation is "in the midst of a political war in Lebanon."

Sen. Lowell Weicker Jr., R-Conn., was one of three Republicans who voted against the resolution, but said it was not clear how Congress would respond to the killings. "This is not an 'I told you so' time," he said.

"There has to be a clear definition of goals and a clear definition of who is going to participate in making the decision," Weicker said.

Obituaries

Rev. Jaunzemis, Latvian minister

The Rev. Paul E. Jaunzemis, 73, pastor of the American Latvian Evangelical Lutheran Church, died Saturday at his home, 21 Garden St.

He was the husband of Marta (Rozenbergs) Jaunzemis. He was born June 7, 1910, in Latvia. He had been a resident of Manchester for the past three years, coming here from Brooklyn, N.Y. He had been pastor of the local church for the past three years. He had also served as pastor of Latvian congregations in Stamford and also in Syracuse, N.Y.

Besides his wife he leaves three daughters, Mrs. Malja Volk in New York, Ieva Dzalgalvis in New York and Mrs. Ilze Brown in Kentucky; a brother and a sister; and four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the American Latvian Lutheran Church, corner of Garden and Winter streets. Burial will be Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. in the Latvian Memorial Park section of Evergreen Cemetery in Tannersville, N.Y.

There will be a prayer service at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the church.

The family prefers that memorial donations be made to the Latvian Lutheran Church, 100 Main St., East Hartford, or to the Heart Association of Greater Hartford.

Richard A. Bergstrom

Richard A. Bergstrom, 60, of Macomb, Ill., died Thursday. He was the husband of Charles R. Bergstrom and the father of April Bergstrom of Bolton and June Maynard of Coventry.

He also leaves another daughter, Judith LaLiberte of Providence, R.I.; and a sister, Norma Bruce of Macomb, Ill.

Funeral services were conducted Sunday in Illinois.

Mel G. Marcus

Mel G. Marcus, 46, of East Hartford died Saturday at Hartford Hospital. He was the husband of Helen (Drobkin) Marcus and the father of Garry D. Marcus of Manchester.

He also leaves another son, Brian M. Marcus of East Hartford; his mother, Helen Marcus of Brooklyn, N.Y.; and a brother, Paul Marcus of Bayside, N.Y.

Funeral services were to be held today 11:30 a.m. in the chapel of Weinstein Mortuary in Hartford.

A memorial service will be held at his home, 201 Green Manor Drive, East Hartford, Memorial donations may be made to the Heart Association of Greater Hartford.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of our mother, Abelina Gomez, who passed away October 24th, 1978.

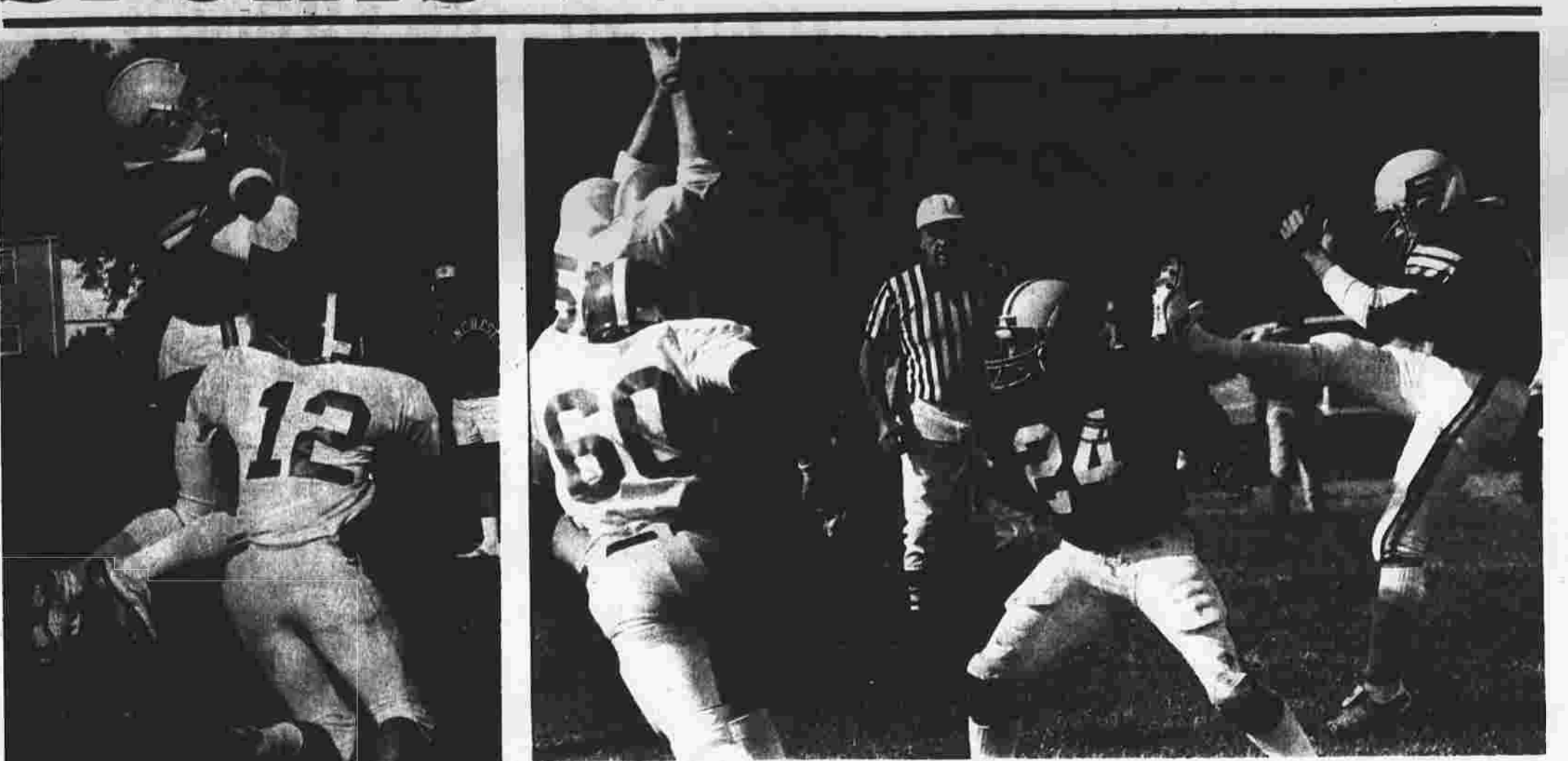
We who loved you, sadly miss you as it dawns another year. In our lonely hours of thinking thoughts of you are ever near.

Sadly missed by Her Family

Fire Calls

- Manchester**
- Friday, 8:13 a.m. — service call, 41 Windemere (Eighth District)
 - Friday, 10:36 a.m. — motor vehicle accident, 301 Center St. (Paramedics)
 - Friday, 1:19 p.m. — steam, East Catholic High School, 105 New State Road (Town)
 - Friday, 3:56 p.m. — motor vehicle accident, 531 E. Center St. (Town and Paramedics)
 - Friday, 4:57 p.m. — alarm, Quail Inn (Town and Paramedics)
 - Friday, 5:45 p.m. — medical call, 202 Broad St. (Paramedics)
 - Friday, 6:58 p.m. — water heater problem, 80 Pitkin St. (Town)
 - Friday, 7 p.m. — medical call, 444 Center St. (Paramedics)
 - Friday, 9:46 p.m. — dumpster fire, 512 W. Center St. (Paramedics)
 - Friday, 9:50 p.m. — alarm, Quality Inn (Town and Paramedics)
- Friday, 10:39 — alarm, Quality Inn (Town)**
- Saturday, 11:53 a.m. — alarm, Police Headquarters (Town)**
- Saturday, 12:19 p.m. — gas wash down, 587 E. Middle Turnpike (Town)**
- Saturday, 2:39 p.m. — motor vehicle accident, 331 Broad St. (Town and Paramedics)**
- Saturday, 3:15 p.m. — medical call, 324 McGuire St. (District and Paramedics)**
- Saturday, 4:05 p.m. — medical call, 58 Schaller Road (Eighth District and Paramedics)**
- Saturday, 4:05 p.m. — motor vehicle accident, Interstate 88 near Spencer Street (Eighth District)**
- Saturday, 7:34 p.m. — steam leak, Southern New England Telephone, New State Road (Eighth District)**
- Saturday, 8:18 p.m. — service call, 21 Cambridge St. (Eighth District)**

SPORTS



Jim Marx (far left) had one of the better days for Manchester Saturday. Here he blocks a Dan Isherwood punt for a Manchester safety as Enfield's Steve Sims looks to keep Manchester's Mike Wemmlow out of the play.

Beat Enfield to set up sequel

Manchester's Jim Fogarty makes the hit on an Enfield's Dave Emery late in the first half of Saturday's CCIL contest. The play set up Enfield's lone touchdown.

Eagle gridders rip Bobcats, 28-0

By Barry Peters
Herald Sports Writer

The Eagles, 3-1, marched into the Bobcat 10-yard line four times in the opening half but all they had to show for it was a 49-yard field goal.

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East's defense was very strong. The Bobcats, 1-5, were limited to 36 yards rushing and eight yards through the air. South Windsor was 1-for-7 with three interceptions in the past six games. Zachary slacked two of the passes and Larry Mirabile one.

"The Bobcats didn't score their own 46-yard line and only had two first downs."

East's defense played very well, said Kelly, calling it a team effort. Two first-time starters, 140-pound junior Joe Bolchini and 120-pound junior Eric Jabnowski at tackle, played well on the line. They made some moves based on performance in practice. They deserved an opportunity to play and come through.

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Tackle John Delmarco also played well on the defensive end for East. Bill and Chris Duddy were also effective for the blocking and two interceptions.

East returns to CCC action Saturday morning. The Eagles closed it out with goals from Riggs and Harkins in a 3:30 span late in the game.

"Masse had assists on each of the last two Eagle goals."

"It was a total team effort as evident by the scoring," said East assistant coach Tim McConville. McConville was filling in for head coach Tom Mallin, who did not attend the game because of a death in the family.

East had a 17-7 edge in shots with Jeff Riggs coming up with six saves to notch his 10th shutout of the season. Xavier slips to 3-4-1 in the HCC and 4-6-2 overall with the loss.

Purey, on assist from Masse, made it 2-0 at 3:42 of the second half with a 10-yard drive. Later, flashy freshman standout, upped the count at 14:50 with a 15-yard boot. The Eagles closed it out with goals from Riggs and Harkins in a 3:30 span late in the game.

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Indians ready for Part II

By Barry Peters
Herald Sports Writer

ENFIELD — Since sequels are the trend nowadays, how about "West Hartford Invades Manchester II?"

The second chapter of the CCIL Football Wars opened at 1:30 Saturday at Memorial Field when the first-place Manchester Indians, 6-0 after Saturday's 20-6 win at Enfield, host Hall High, in second place at 4-1.

The final battle plans were arranged after Manchester's unimpressive spoiling of Enfield's Homecoming and Hall's 26-19 victory over Penney in West Hartford. For the second time in three weeks, Manchester plays West Hartford club with the top CCIL spot on the line. In The Game No. 1, the Indians blanked Conard, 6-0.

"Psychologically, we'll be prepared for Hall," said Manchester coach Ron Cournoyer, signaling one of the problems for the Indians in Saturday's triumph. The hardest part for Manchester against Enfield, 1-5, figured to be "getting up" emotionally for the contest with the best three big CCIL games — Hall, East Hartford and Penney — looming ahead.

Manchester managed to get just one foot out of bed for this one. The Indians were ahead only 8-6 at the half, with Enfield appearing determined to make his 15th Homecoming game a memorable upset.

In the first half, Cournoyer had Manchester passing on first and second downs in hopes of balancing the offense with the Greg Turner-Ell McFoley running attack. But quarterback Jim Hall and a low snap which Tretreault couldn't handle or run for a first down, giving Enfield possession on the Indian 23 with 2:00 to play.

A John Catania-to-Dave Emery third-and-10 conversion gave Enfield a first down, and three plays later Catania took it over from the line to lighten the Indians' lead to 8-6 with 15 seconds remaining in the first quarter.

"At halftime, I told them the same thing I've been telling them all week," said Cournoyer. "I told them to play Enfield as if it was Dallas or Nebraska. And I was excited about their change in attitude."

In the second half, Manchester went back to basics — the running game. Turner carried 14 times for 112 yards in the half, including two touchdowns of two and 52-yards. Fogarty went to the air only three times in the half, completing one pass for seven yards to McFoley who didn't figure in an Indian score.

Cournoyer, however, had no unkind words for his troops. "No matter how much you say, they (Enfield) are a good team," said Cournoyer. "They ought to be commended. They gave us the passing game, but we didn't take advantage. He (Fogarty) hit three or four receivers, but they dropped the ball."

The first player on Cournoyer's honor roll was Marx, whom Cournoyer said proved he was an all-CCIL tackle with his performance. With his stuttering, staccato footwork, Turner also proved he is or is close to the CCIL's top back in the mind of Cournoyer and anyone else at the Enfield game.

Cournoyer noted the Indians also missed standout linebacker Glenn Chetelat, who injured his knee in the Conard game. McFoley did a commendable job, and he'll have to for a while, as Chetelat may not return this season if the strained ligaments don't heal.

Even when Saturday's game was over, the Indians' CCIL chat afterwards lacked some of the enthusiasm previously shown. Manchester knew it was in a game, and looking ahead nearly resulted in the Raiders gaining on them.

But now, the Hall Warriors and The Game No. 2 are on everyone's minds. Should Manchester take this one, its first CCIL title since 1970 will be a giant step closer.

MHS	Enfield
9	5
220	Yards rushing
7	Yards passing
227	Total yards
1-9	Passing
1-9	Interceptions
2	Fumbles lost
1	Penalties
2-30	Penalties
6-29.4	Yards per play

Whalers stymied by hot Sauve, 5-2

HARTFORD (UPI) — Mike Foligno scored his first two goals of the season and Phil Housley added a third and two assists Saturday to power the Buffalo Sabres to a 5-2 victory over the Hartford Whalers.

Hartford, 3-5-1, outshot Buffalo by a 42-34 margin but the Whalers were frustrated by the brilliant goaltending of Bob Sauve. The Sabres, on assist from Masse, made it 2-0 at 3:42 of the second half with a 10-yard drive. Later, flashy freshman standout, upped the count at 14:50 with a 15-yard boot. The Eagles closed it out with goals from Riggs and Harkins in a 3:30 span late in the game.

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REPUBLICAN TEAM for the BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Peter Dirosa

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Elect the REPUBLICAN TEAM NOV. 8th

Paid For By Manchester Republican Town Committee, Louis Kocsis, Treasurer

East soccer team set for St. Paul

MIDDLETOWN — Two goals from John Furey and one apiece by Brian Luster, Kevin Riggs and Lewis Harkins powered East Catholic to an important 5-0 victory over Xavier High in Hartford County Conference soccer action here Saturday morning.

East is now 7-0 in the conference with one game lead over St. Paul, 6-1. The two clubs square off Tuesday at 3:15 p.m. at MCC's Cougar Field with the championship at stake. East took the first meeting from St. Paul, 1-0, in Bristol on a late goal from Bill Masse.

The Eagles, 10-6 overall, opened the scoring at 4:18 of the first half with Furey putting one home from 8 yards out.

Tops ODU, 5-0

The Husky gang finally shoots straight

By Len Auster
Herald Sports Writer

STORRS — The gang that could't shoot straight has found some live ammunition in its holster.

Five goals — count them — were deposited behind Monarch goalie Fitzgerald Bramble as the University of Connecticut Blunked Old Dominion University, 5-0, in inter-sectional soccer here Sunday afternoon.

The Huskies, 10-5-1 and ranked No. 20 in the country, had only two season scoring goals but have come on strong of late. They've had three five-goal games in their last four outings, the lone exception a 1-0 loss to William & Mary. They did everything but score in that loss. "We're playing good ball now," said UConn coach Joe Morrone.

"We came in ready to play and had a super, super game."

"Today was definitely UConn's day," said ODU coach Bill Kellen, former head man at Yale. ODU, 10-6-3, was ranked as high as ninth in the country but played like anything but a stacked team. Oddy, Killen said, "I thought we deserved the win today. I could have been worse."

Killen was correct on that account as UConn cashed in on only two of nine goals first-half opportunities. It had four in the opening six minutes as the Monarch defense resembled a strainer. The two goals, from Greg Barbour on a deft header at 24:55 and Scott Cook on a 12-yard boot, managed to send part of the crowd of 2,700 home at the intermission on this rainy autumn day.

This was UConn's third straight 5-0 success in the rain. "I guess we have to make it rain," Morrone quipped. "I'm really excited about this game. I've been saying right along we've been putting pressure on and not getting rewarded. Today was a super team effort," he said getting serious.

The Husky coach saw the win over ODU as important as far as getting into the NCAA tournament. UConn, ranked No. 1 in New England, was only 2-5 in inter-sectional contests before Sunday. "It is important to win against some inter-sectional opponents," said Morrone, knowing the selection committee takes a look at results against all teams.

Morrone cited back Jeff Dunn, who was assigned the task of marking ODU's high-scoring George

Hovson. He also had good words for Matt Mosher, Joe Trager and sweeperback Kiernan Coffey. Morrone added this may have been goalie Tony Pierce's best game of the year.

Pierce, senior co-captain, handled only one shot in the first half. He was tested by Elovsson and Peter Xngwe in a minute span in the second half but came up with a pair of sprawling saves.

Jim D'Orsaneo, with his team-leading eighth goal of the season, made it 3-0 at 6:54 of the second half on a 16-yard turnaround drive from the center of the box. A diving header by Matt Addington at 22:29 and a boot from in close by Fergus Campbell at 41:13 closed out the Husky goal-making.

UConn's dominance was reflected in the shots on goal (25-7) and corner kicks (13-0). ODU, other than the two bids in succession, never provided a serious challenge.

"I thought our forwards played well. We wanted to attack from the wings and I thought we did a good job mixing it up. We missed some chances, of course, but did a good job finishing," Morrone said.

The five goals, 19 in the last six games, show some damage can be done by the Husky arsenal.

UConn goes on the road for four games, beginning Wednesday against Providence College in Rhode Island at 3 p.m.

MHS-Hall Tuesday

When the last time the teams met on the soccer field, Manchester High and Hall High deadlocked at 2-2 in West Hartford.

The clubs meet again Tuesday at the Indians' Memorial Field, and the stakes this time will be a little bit higher as the CCLL championship could be on the line. Both clubs come in at 10-1-1 and the winner will have the inside track on the '83 title should the two teams finish as expected.

In its 11 games, Hall has scored 48 goals and allowed six while Manchester has scored 29 goals and allowed 33. Manchester has not been scored upon in seven straight outings. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

Cougars come home with Milk Can in hand

By Bill Dumas
Herald Correspondent

MIDDLETOWN — Manchester Community College soccer team returned home with both hands full Saturday morning, carrying a 6-0 shutout win over Middlesex Community College in one hand and the Milk Can Trophy in the other.

"We wanted to win, play well, and have fun doing it," said MCC coach Greg DeNen. "A total team effort accomplished all three objectives and then some. Our intensity remained high throughout the match and we had a chance to show our skills."

The victory lifted the Cougars to 9-4 while the Flying Horsemen sank to 2-10.

A pair of goals by Joe Capone and one each by Dan Collins and Frank Gallo shot MCC to a 4-0 halftime lead as the Cougars totally dominated play. Steve Pike and Collins finished the scoring in the second half as MCC surrendered 16 to 5 while Cougar goalie Chris Alderucci recorded his fifth shutout of the season.

The Cougars gained revenge from last year's 2-1 loss to Middlesex in the Milk Can Game. Saturday's win marked the fifth victory in eight tries for the Cougars in the annual contest, with all triumphs coming by shutout.

The Cougars finish their regular season this week with a pair of away games. MCC travels to Mitchell College in New London for a 3 p.m. start Wednesday and Warwick, R.I., for a match against the Community College of Rhode Island Saturday at 2 p.m.

Both games will have an impact on when and where the Cougars will play in the New England NCAA Tournament, which will commence in the fall at the beginning of next week.

UConn tallied two second quarter goals to take a 2-0 lead. The first came on a pitchout to quarterback Steve Grogan, light end Derrick Ramsey, running back Tony Collins and defensive back Roland James, evened their season record at 4-4, tying them with the Baltimore Colts and leaving them just a game behind Buffalo and the Miami Dolphins.

Raiders 4-0, Cowboys 3-1.

After winning their first seven games in consecutive fashion, the Dallas Cowboys flunked their midweek as the Los Angeles Raiders, 6-2, used Chris Byrd in total offense and a last-minute 26-yard field goal by Chris Byrd to squeeze out a 40-38 triumph.

Vikings 20, Packers 17.

Benny Ricardo's second field goal of the game, a 22-yarder at 5:05 of overtime, lifted the Vikings to a 2-2 record.

49ers 4-5, Rams 3-5.

The 49ers overcame five TD passes by Vince Ferragamo as Joe Montana had three passing passes and Dwayne Bowe recovered a fumble in the end zone with 6:40 left.

Steelers 27, Seahawks 17.

Franco Harris rushed for 132 yards on 31 carries, including a 9-yard TD run, and the 6-2 Steelers withstood a furious second-half comeback bid by Seattle, 4-4.

Bears 7, Eagles 5.

Vince Evans found Dennis McKinnon on a quick slant to cap a 34-yard march as the Bears improved to 3-5 and dropped the Eagles to 4-4.

Bengals 20, Browns 11.

Ken Riley intercepted a Brian Sipe pass with 9:23 left and returned it 42 yards for a tie-breaking TD in Cincinnati's victory. Sipe threw three TD passes for Cleveland, 4-4, while Turk Schener hit 14 of 20 passes in only his second NFL start for the Bengals, 2-4.

Raiders 23, Lions 17.

Joe Washington ran for a career-high 147 yards and caught a TD pass and Reggie Evans scored his first NFL TDs on three short runs as the Redskins, 6-2, ripped Detroit, 3-5, in a driving rain.

Chiefs 12, Oilers 10.

Nick Lowery kicked a 41-yard field goal at 7:41 of overtime to lift the Chiefs, 4-4, past the winless Oilers, who suffered their 15th consecutive loss.

Dolphins 21, Colts 7.

In a steady rain at Baltimore, rookie Dan Marino threw two TD passes and the stingy Miami defense forced four turnovers to lead the Dolphins, Baltimore fell to 4-4.

Saints 24, Buccaneers 21.

Bobby Johnson raked 70 yards for a score with an intercepted pass in the third quarter to rally the Saints, 4-4. The 4-3 Saints spotted Tampa Bay, 0-8, a quick 14-0 lead and trailed 21-10 at halftime.

Broncos 14, Chargers 6.

Steve DeBerg threw for one score as Dave Preston ran for another TD to pace the Broncos past the Chargers, who were missing injured quarterback Dan Fouts.



Buffalo quarterback Joe Ferguson passes the ball on a sack by New England pass rushers Julius Adams (85) and Andre Tippitt in the Bills-Patriots game Sunday.

NFL roundup

Pats seize the Bills

By Dick Uslok
UPI Sports Writer

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. — The New England Patriots — to borrow a popular phrase from the rebellious late 1960s — seized the moment.

The Patriots had a chance to stay in the thick of the AFC division race Sunday against the Buffalo Bills at Rich Stadium and took advantage of the opportunity with a resounding 31-0 victory over the

division-leading Bills.

"The Patriots, thanks mainly to quarterback Steve Grogan, light end Derrick Ramsey, running back Tony Collins and defensive back Roland James, evened their season record at 4-4, tying them with the Baltimore Colts and leaving them just a game behind Buffalo and the Miami Dolphins.

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49ers 4-5, Rams 3-5.

The 49ers overcame five TD passes by Vince Ferragamo as Joe Montana had three passing passes and Dwayne Bowe recovered a fumble in the end zone with 6:40 left.

Steelers 27, Seahawks 17.

Franco Harris rushed for 132 yards on 31 carries, including a 9-yard TD run, and the 6-2 Steelers withstood a furious second-half comeback bid by Seattle, 4-4.

Bears 7, Eagles 5.

Vince Evans found Dennis McKinnon on a quick slant to cap a 34-yard march as the Bears improved to 3-5 and dropped the Eagles to 4-4.

Bengals 20, Browns 11.

Ken Riley intercepted a Brian Sipe pass with 9:23 left and returned it 42 yards for a tie-breaking TD in Cincinnati's victory. Sipe threw three TD passes for Cleveland, 4-4, while Turk Schener hit 14 of 20 passes in only his second NFL start for the Bengals, 2-4.

Raiders 23, Lions 17.

Joe Washington ran for a career-high 147 yards and caught a TD pass and Reggie Evans scored his first NFL TDs on three short runs as the Redskins, 6-2, ripped Detroit, 3-5, in a driving rain.

Chiefs 12, Oilers 10.

Nick Lowery kicked a 41-yard field goal at 7:41 of overtime to lift the Chiefs, 4-4, past the winless Oilers, who suffered their 15th consecutive loss.

Dolphins 21, Colts 7.

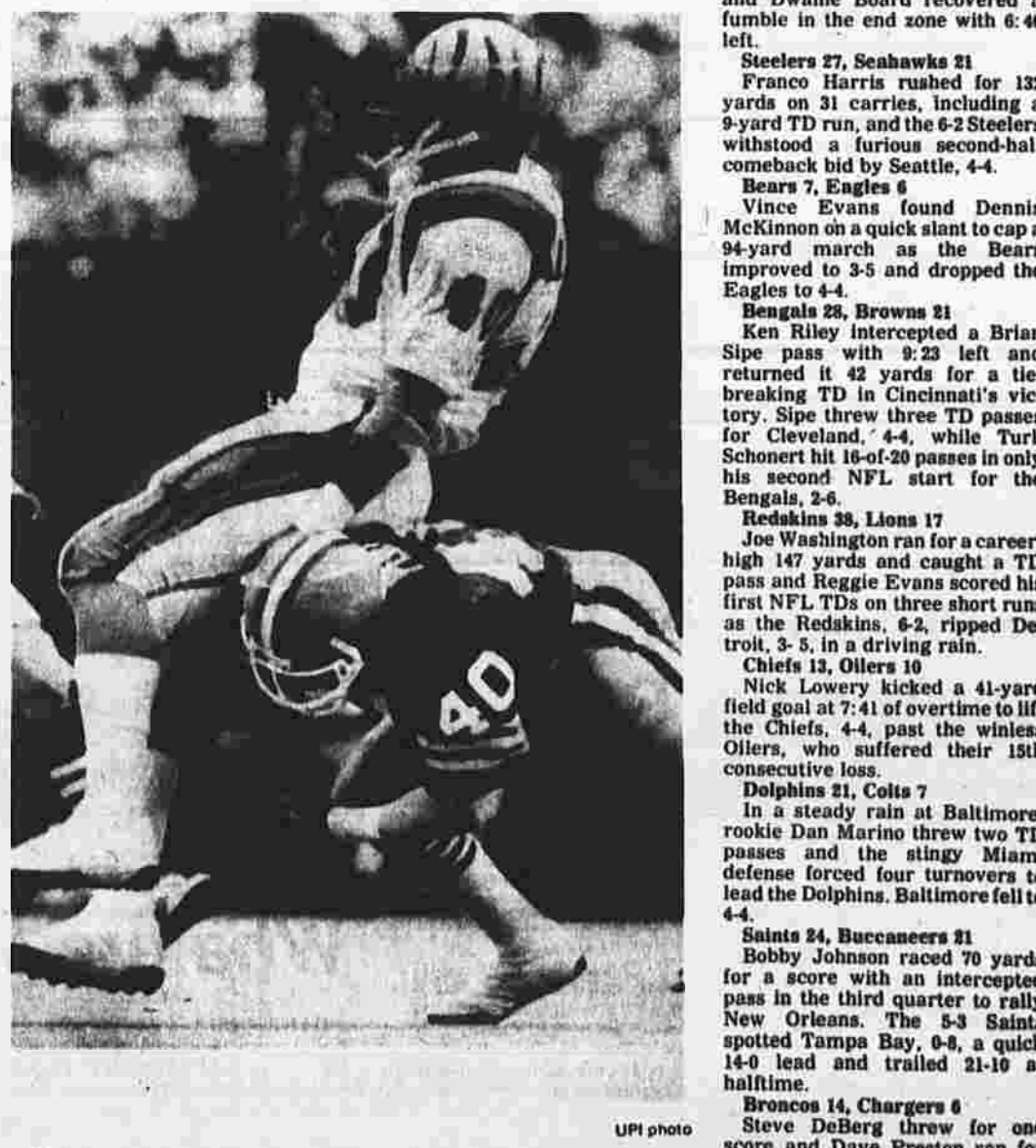
In a steady rain at Baltimore, rookie Dan Marino threw two TD passes and the stingy Miami defense forced four turnovers to lead the Dolphins, Baltimore fell to 4-4.

Saints 24, Buccaneers 21.

Bobby Johnson raked 70 yards for a score with an intercepted pass in the third quarter to rally the Saints, 4-4. The 4-3 Saints spotted Tampa Bay, 0-8, a quick 14-0 lead and trailed 21-10 at halftime.

Broncos 14, Chargers 6.

Steve DeBerg threw for one score as Dave Preston ran for another TD to pace the Broncos past the Chargers, who were missing injured quarterback Dan Fouts.



Cincinnati fullback Charles Anderson gets submarined by Cleveland linebacker Rod Perry after a short pass in the Bengals-Browns game Sunday.

Parks leads UConn to 2-0 Yankee mark

By Bill Dumas
Herald Correspondent

ORONO, Maine — University of Connecticut tallback Billy Parks, who rushed for 295 yards against Maine, says his day's work brought back memories.

"This reminds me of high school," Parks said Saturday after his best day yet rushing as a collegian. Four times while in high school at Bristol Central Parks rushed for 200 yards or more in one game.

Parks picked up 295 yards on 26 carries, leading UConn to a 31-28 win over the Black Bears. His performance was the fifth best by a UConn running back.

Parks gambled untouched for 63 yards on the first play from scrimmage to give the Huskies a 6-0 lead. The extra point kick was wide. Parks also scored on 25-and 29-yard runs.

His 63-yard dash was the school's longest scoring run since Ken Switzer's 63-yarder against Boston University in 1978. Parks is the first UConn player to score three touchdowns rushing in a game collegian. Four times while in high school at Bristol Central Parks rushed for 200 yards or more in one game.

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UConn tallied two second quarter goals to take a 2-0 lead. The first came on a pitchout to quarterback Steve Grogan, light end Derrick Ramsey, running back Tony Collins and defensive back Roland James, evened their season record at 4-4, tying them with the Baltimore Colts and leaving them just a game behind Buffalo and the Miami Dolphins.

Raiders 4-0, Cowboys 3-1.

After winning their first seven games in consecutive fashion, the Dallas Cowboys flunked their midweek as the Los Angeles Raiders, 6-2, used Chris Byrd in total offense and a last-minute 26-yard field goal by Chris Byrd to squeeze out a 40-38 triumph.

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New England Football BU dies by the sword

By United Press International

He who lives by the sword dies by the sword.

Last week, Boston University needed a last-second field goal to pull out its game with Rhode Island. Saturday, the table turned and University of Massachusetts kicker George Papoutsidis booted a 27-yarder with 13 seconds left to beat the Terriers, 24-21.

So once more, the Yankee Conference penthouse is up for grabs.

Terrier running back Paul Lewis ran 63 yards for BU's first touchdown three minutes into the first quarter. And by the 7:35 mark, he already had 100 yards, finishing with 195 for the day.

After quarterback Jim English set the Terriers up with his passing, Lewis put BU up 14-0 with

a 2-yard run.

Enter quarterback Barrett McGrath, sparking the Minute-Man offense and hitting Kevin Jackson with a 14-yard strike in the second quarter and Gary Fraker with a 22-yard TD pass in the third stanza to bring Massachusetts back into the game.

UMass jumped ahead early in the fourth quarter on Rick Jenkins' 2-yard run but BU's Bill Brooks tied it again with his 7-yard reception from English, setting the stage for Papoutsidis' heroics.

In other games involving Yankee Conference teams, Connecticut snuffed out a late Maine rally enroute to a 31-26 victory. New Hampshire bombed Northeastern, 34-7, and Rhode Island tipped Southern Connecticut, 17-7.

Harvard and Princeton had the Ivy spotlight Saturday. The Crimson rode the arm of Greg Gizzi to

victory, nipping the Tigers 28-26. The Long Island senior ran for two touchdowns and threw for a third to put Harvard back in the Ivy race. Dartmouth kept winning, 24-10 over Cornell. Yale lost its sixth straight, 17-0 to Penn; and Holy Cross demolished Brown, 31-10.

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Atlanta dances past Jets

By Joe Carnicelli
UPI Executive Sports Editor

NEW YORK — All Billy Johnson wanted was a chance. He wound up choreographing one of the most amazing comebacks in recent NFL history.

Johnson, Atlanta's 9-year veteran wide receiver, went into the locker with the Jets leading the Falcons 24-14 late in the third period and when he finished dancing, Atlanta had a 27-21 victory.

Johnson caught a 19-yard touchdown pass from Steve Bartkowski late in the third period and then sparked a 36-point burst in the final period. His pass to William Andrews and his 71-yard punt return for a touchdown tied the game with 10:55 left.

Johnson's 23-yard reception set up Mick Luckert's 32-yard field goal that pushed the Falcons ahead and sealed the final touch with dashing 30 yards to set up Luckert's 40-yard field goal with 4:40 to go.

The victory snapped a four-game losing streak for Atlanta and left the Falcons at 3-5. New York, which lost its third straight game, fell to 3-5 and is alone in the AFC East cellar.

Johnson, who built his reputation as a return

specialist with the Houston Oilers, punctuates his touchdowns with a wobby-kneed dance and a split in the end zone.

"All I wanted was the chance to do my dance and the guys gave it to me," he said. "We were down 21-0 but I knew we could come back. We never gave up and kept working and it paid off."

Dan Henning, Atlanta's first-year coach, had to endure nearly three frustrating quarters of play before his team finally broke loose. Atlanta was able to penetrate into New York territory only once before halftime, on the final two plays of the half.

"We didn't play well in the first half. We were sloppy and our defense made some big plays to keep us in the game," Henning said. "Billy was simply outstanding today. The first return he did mostly on his own. We were rushing the ball and he was on his own back there. It was a great individual effort. On the second one, we planned a left return and it was just perfect."

Bruce Harper raked 78 yards for a touchdown on a fluke play in the second period on which he took the seat of his pants on the wet turf, scampered to his feet and raced past the stunned Falcons to score. Scott Biering and Mark Smith scored short runs in the third period to push New York to its 21-0 lead.

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Dixon's savvy wins Marathon

By Tony Fovio
UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK — When a marathon reaches its final stages it often boils down to a battle of wills, a psychological test, and Rod Dixon had just a bit more savvy in that regard than Geoff Smith.

Dixon, the 33-year-old two-time Olympian from New Zealand, panicked when the people in the park started yelling. "He's catching you!"

The tiring Smith could not respond when Dixon passed him and went on to win in 2 hours 8 minutes 59 seconds, which was 46 seconds behind Alberto Salazar's world record of two years ago. Smith hobbled home in 2:09:00.

Neither had much prior experience. Dixon had run just one marathon and Smith's time was the best ever for a first-time marathoner.

The runners had been ahead of

the record pace for much of the race, thanks to an exceptionally fast start by the lead pack of six or seven runners. Gianina Shuhanga of Tanzania — the NCAA 5,000 and 10,000-meter champion at Texas-EI Paso — quickly assumed the front-running chores and paced the half-marathon mark in 1:01:12.

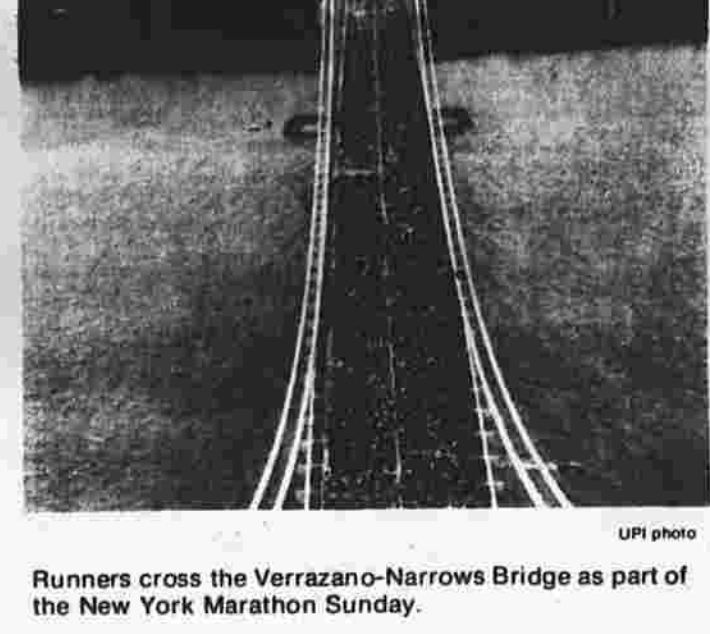
But Smith, running powerfully, began to close the gap and on the steep upgrade of the Queensboro Bridge he passed Shuhanga. Smith had owned the No. 2 time in the U.S. this year at 10 miles — 47:07.

Meanwhile, in the second bunch of lead runners Dixon was beginning to make his move. He had first sensed some pain in his right hamstring just 5 miles into the race, and then he slipped again on the slippery pavement — a light rain and some of the men's runners coming off the Queensboro Bridge, causing another shot of pain.

Dixon, one of the world's premier distance runners for the past 10 years, called the race his second-greatest thrill after a bronze medal in the 5,000 meters at the 1972 Olympics. Earlier this year he ran a 28:19 10-kilometer road race, just two seconds better than Shuhanga's best time this year.

Ron Tabb, the Boston Marathon runner-up who was one of the favorites in the race, never was in contention although he used a second wind to finish third in 2:10:46. John Tuttle of Auburn, Ala., came out of nowhere to claim fourth in 2:10:51, and John Graham of England — third three years ago — was fifth in 2:10:57.

In the women's division, world champion Grete Waitz of Norway won for the fifth time in six worlds with little trouble. She blamed the rain and some of the men's runners who held her back for her time of 2:27:00 which was more than four minutes off the world record.



Runners cross the Verrazano-Narrows Bridge as part of the New York Marathon Sunday.

Brooks not getting cocky after beating Isles twice

By United Press International

New York Rangers coach Herb Brooks led a three-man rush into the Islanders' zone after Ranger goalie Glen Hanlon had stopped Bryan Trottier's point blank effort. Maloney passed across ice to Trottier, who put his shot past goalie Roland Melanson.

"We lost the game in the second period when they got three goals and we got none," said Islanders captain Denis Potvin. "We almost stole it in the third period (when the Islanders scored three goals in 27 seconds to tie it 5-5), but the same type of mistakes cost us the game in overtime."

"It was a 2-on-1 break that let the Rangers win it. All night we were giving up these kind of 3-on-2 and 2-on-1 situations and I am concerned."

Third-period goals by Potvin, Trottier and Bob Bourne in a 27-second span had forced the overtime. With the Rangers leading 5-2, Potvin scored his second goal of the game at 15:15 on a power play, connecting on a 40-foot shot. Ten seconds later, Trottier tipped Bob Bourne's long shot past Hanlon to cut the lead to 5-4.

Just 17 seconds later, Trottier broke behind the Ranger defense

but Hanlon stopped his shot. Bourne followed and flipped the rebound over Hanlon to tie it 5-5.

In other NHL games, Philadelphia downed Toronto 8-5, Buffalo beat Winnipeg 5-2 and Chicago toppled Calgary 7-4.

Flayers 8, Maple Leafs 5.

At Philadelphia, Mikrosavlje Dvorak and Glen Cochrane scored goals in the first 4:07 of play to propel the Philadelphia despite a hat trick by Toronto's Rick Vaive, who now has 10 goals for the young season.

Sabres 5, Jets 2.

At Buffalo, N.Y., Gilles Hamel notched his first NHL hat trick and Gil Perreault added four assists to lead the Sabres. Hamel scored his second goal of the game at the 3:53 mark of the third period when he tipped teammate Jim Wiemer's shot into the net. Perreault scored again at 9:30.

Black Hawks 7, Flames 4.

At Chicago, Keith Brown and Troy Murray scored second-period goals 50 seconds apart to lead the Black Hawks, who equaled a club record for 13 straight home victories, set during the 1970-71 season.

Chargers win in midget play

The league-leading Chargers whipped the Patriots, 64-0, in Manchester Midget Football League action last Friday night at Mount Nebo. In the nightcap, the Jets and Giants played to a 6-6 deadlock.

The Chargers scored in every quarter. Touchdowns by the Chargers were by Chris Garrepy on a 28-yard run, Troy Peters on a 38-yard punt return, Garrepy on a 15-yard run, Barry Carpe on a 2-yard run, Carpe on a 4-yard run, John Desimone on a 22-yard run, Brophy on a 30-yard punt return, Aries Leonard on a 37-yard punt return, and Leonard on a 60-yard interception return.

Brophy and Desimone each had two extra point conversions, and Garrepy one for the Chargers.

Cory Craft, Brian Connolly, Eric Blackman, Todd Lukas and Mike Krueger played well for the Chargers. Danny Mahan, Willie Burv, Billy Carlin, Chris Friday and Kevin Travis played well for the Patriots.

In the nightcap, Larry Deputa returned the opening kickoff 75 yards for a touchdown for the Giants. The Jets came back, also in the first quarter, on a 3-yard TD run by Tony Osman.

Mark Cassaro, Fred Hughes, Brian Parkany, James Fitzpatrick and Mike Strasser played well for the Giants. Mike Cunningham, Brad Thomas, Brian Pelletier, Danny Prior and Steve Blake played well for the Jets.

Action resumes Friday night at Mount Nebo with the Patriots in the 8:30 p.m. opener and the Eagles against the Jets in the nightcap. The Chargers draw the bye.

Standings: Chargers 4-0, Eagles 3-1-1, Jets 1-1-3, Giants 1-2-2, Patriots 0-5-0.

Sports in Brief

Stewart wins Disney Classic

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. — Payne Stewart looks like he stepped out of the 1880s with his bright red knickers, white knee-high socks and short blond beard, but his playing style is as modern as the nearby Epcot Center.

Stewart wrapped up a storied book week Sunday with a victory in the \$400,000 Walt Disney World Classic.

Stewart's final-round 67 gave him a two-stroke victory and his biggest payday as a professional — \$72,000.

"I'm real excited," said Stewart, who finished with a brilliant 75-hole total of 19-under 209. "At the beginning of the day, I wasn't thinking about winning \$72,000. But now I am."

"I guess the IRS man is going to be coming after me now."

Englishman Nick Faldo and Mark McCumber finished tied for second, two shots behind Stewart at 271. Faldo shot a final-day 68, while McCumber had a 67.

Scott Hoch, who started the day tied with Stewart for the lead, shot a 2-under 70 and finished the first time since 1958.

Gary Koch (67), Larry Nelson (68), Craig Stadler (67) and Morris Hatakey (69) ended four strokes behind Stewart at 273. Canadian Dave Burd (70), Leonard Thompson (68) and Denis Watson (65) were five shots off the pace.

Ponies, 'A' win for Bolton 11s

BOLTON — Bolton Pony football team remained undefeated Sunday with a 42-6 romp over Colchester. The Bulldogs now stand at 5-0-1 and remain in first place in the Eastern Conference.

John Little scored the first two Bulldog touchdowns on runs of 38 and 40 yards in the first quarter. After Mark Babcock recovered a Colchester fumble, Glen Sherman rumbled in from the 30 for the Bolton touchdown.

The Bulldogs scored twice in the third quarter on a Jay Alfano 20-yard run and a two-yard touchdown pass from David Boineau to John Timmelly.

Standouts defensively for Bolton were Tinnelle, Alex Santoro, Jeff Hines, Chris Mulcahy and Jeff Beaudin.

The pointer travel to second-place Tolland for an 11 a.m. kickoff Sunday.

The Bolton Tiger 'A' team also remained undefeated, knocking off Cromwell 30-0 to raise its record to 7-0.

Quarterback Tony Albrito tallied 419 yards offensively and halfback Aaron Albrito ran for 206 yards, including touchdown runs of 99, 29 and 27 yards along with a two-point conversion.

Halfback Brad Marandino scored the other Bolton touchdown on his way to 183 yards. Marandino and Bob Glinade scored on two-point conversions.

Performing well for the offensive line were Bob Templeton, Ed Casano, Scott Ebro and John Vetterlin. Standing out in the defense were Marandino, Scott Ebro, Aaron Albrito, Tony Albrito, Templeton, Craig Myers and Eric Glinade.

The 'A' team travels to Coventry Sunday. Bolton's 'B' team was blanked by Cromwell, 14-0, in the final minutes. Playing well for Bolton were Kevin Wilson, Brian Slinkewicz, Adam Albrito, Steve Bowers, Mark Smith, Rich Gross, Steve Frattone, Mark Chasse and Scott Scorsio.

Teltscher wins in Japan

TOKYO — Elliot Teltscher of the United States outlasted top-seeded Andres Gomez of Ecuador, 7-5, 6-1, to win a 1975,000 tennis event Monday.

In the women's division, Japan's Etsuko Inoue crushed Shelly Solomon of the United States, 7-5, 6-1, to notch her first major career victory.

Barber takes Senior event

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. — Miller Barber shot a 69 at Shippard Plantation to gain his fourth PGA Senior tour victory of the year Sunday and extend his record in history to go over \$2 million in career earnings.

Barber won \$25,000 with a 7-under-par total of 281 in the second annual Hilton Head Senior. International and was three strokes ahead of his nearest rival.

Gay Brewer, who led after the first and third rounds, gambled on the last hole and wound up with a double-bogey and a closing 73.

Brewer, Jim Perce and Gene Littler were tied for second at 284. Perce had a 66 Sunday for the best round of the tournament.

Fabo wins in Laguna

MONTEREY, Calif. — Pole sitter Fabel caught up to Mario Andreoli on the 33rd lap Sunday and won the 200-mile Laguna Seca 300-mile race for Indy cars.

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BUSINESS

Newsletter badly off pace in a hot market

I may be getting to be a bore, having written twice earlier this year about the investment newsletter industry. But the just-released October issue of the Hubert Financial Digest, the Washington-based watchdog of the investment newsletter industry, merits a lot of sunlight.

It shows that the industry is undoubtedly turning in one of its sickest performances ever — in a bull market yet. And this raises serious questions as to why roughly a million investors are doing out about \$150 million annually for one or more of these letters.

It shows the best investment strategy in this 30-year market is to buy a stock and hold it (as picked right), the worst, to be an in-and-out trader.

It shows one of the dumbest things you can do is to immediately buy or sell stock based on the telephone hotline services offered by many newsletters.

In the first nine months of this year, the Wilshire 5,000 stock index — which measures 5,000 Big Board, American Stock Exchange and popularly traded over-the-counter securities — was up just over 21 percent. Clearly you didn't have to be a genius to make a buck.

In this time period, though, the newsletter industry's performance was abysmal — based on Hubert's tracking of the results of 73 portfolios from 49 leading investment advisers.

All told, 50 portfolios — an unbelievably high 68 percent — underperformed the Wilshire index. And what makes the showing even more impressive is that 16 of those portfolios — or 22 percent — actually lost money in the first nine months.

Imagine, if you would, if you subscribed to the Option Advisor and followed its advice: your assets would have shrunk by over 68 percent this year. Or how about Smart Money? Heeding its words would mean a loss of nearly 49 percent of your money.

ROUNDING OUT the five biggest bidders were the Hot Investor Advisory (down nearly 26 percent); the Granville Market Letter (off 24 percent); and Successful Options Investing (down 23 percent).



Dan Dorfman
Syndicated Columnist

My old buddy, Howard Ruff, who runs the biggest investment newsletter of them all — Howard Ruff's Financial Survival Report — shows a 1983 loss of just over 11 percent.

As bad as most letters were, a few were super. The leader by far and away was the Prudent Speculator — up a blistering 66 percent in its stock selections.

Published 17 times a year out of Santa Monica, Calif., it's the effort of non-touty, conservative editor Al Frank. I first caught up with Frank in April of 1983. At the time, he was on the tennis court and he had just 72 subscribers. Now — which shows you what success can do — his subscriber list numbers about 1,000 (excluding trials).

"I just had a client cancel his subscription," Frank told me the other day.

THE REASON: The stocks the Prudent Speculator recommended two months ago were about even, while the Dow rose around 40 points in the same period.

"I explained that we're in for the long term — that we don't buy hot stocks, that what we want is long-term capital gains, a minimum of one and hopefully two to three years ... but that's not what is happening today."

Multinationals to stick it out in Latin America

NEW YORK — U.S. multinational executives, worried about their business interests in troubled Latin American countries, nevertheless are optimistic that better days lie ahead.

U.S. multinational executives are very worried about how the debt situation is going to shake out in Latin America, said Kenneth Gehlkers, editor of Business Latin America, a publication of the multinational advisory firm Business International.

But at the same time, he said, "we don't see massive pullouts."

The greatest worry of U.S. multinational executives is a potential default by Brazil, according to a BI survey conducted mostly through personal interviews.

But Argentina "also is costing U.S. executives a good night's sleep," BI said. Most executives believe the Peronist party, which they see as more moderate in areas of foreign investment and external debt, will win Argentina's Oct. 30 elections but they don't rule out a Radical party victory.

If the Peronists do win, U.S. executives do not think they will be in power long. They believe continued hyperinflation in Argentina and "serious rifts in Congress" will make a policy consensus impossible and "ultimately cause a decision-making vacuum."

Executives fault Venezuela for letting its debt problems drag on and most believe nothing will be done until after elections this fall. They are "optimistic beyond 1984." The country has no other choice than to come up with a capable team to solve its problems," BI said.

Mexico had the highest rating for investment potential. "Almost without exception, U.S. executives give very high marks to the accomplishments of President de la Madrid's administration and expect them to continue through 1984," BI said.

Exchange rates in South America were a top concern.

Many executives think the recent controlled devaluation by Mexico of the "free" peso will suffice, but believe price adjustments will have to be made. They see a "free" peso rate of 250 pesos to \$1 by the end of 1984.

Most see another major devaluation (20-25 percent) of the Brazilian cruzero this year and continued mini devaluations which would bring the cruzero to about 2,400 to \$1 by year-end 1984.

Virtually all countries in Latin America, with a total of \$300 billion in foreign debt, have been forced to adopt austerity programs laid down by the International Monetary Fund as a condition of refinancing their debt.

U.S. executives believe international banks have no other choice than to give these countries a chance to get their economies growing by continuing to lend them money and by refinancing their debt.

Despite Brazil's recent signing of a letter of intent with the IMF, and agreement on an \$11.5 billion package with commercial banks, multinational managers predicted Brazil "will be back for more money early next year, and its chances of getting all of it appear questionable at best."

An executive of a large electronics company summed up the opinion on Brazil, whose \$90 billion in foreign debt is Latin America's largest. "There is less new money available to be lent, and Brazil is not the best example of a country abiding by belt-tightening and austerity programs," he said.

In contrast with their concern about Argentina, U.S. executives were not troubled by Brazil's political future.

some investors want to hear," says Frank.

Asked to name his five favorite stocks — ones he'd buy now — Frank chose Bank of New York, Cooper Tires & Rubber, Fugua Industries General Bancshares and Sea Containers.

The runners-up on the best-performance list are the Addison Report (up 53 percent), Value Line Investment Advisory (44 percent), The Chartist (40 percent), and the Value Line OTC Special Situations Survey (23 percent).

Perhaps an interesting lesson can be learned from the poor showings this year of the top two newsletters — '82 — the Zweig Forecast (which was also a big winner in '81). Professional Tape Reader (which was also a big winner in '81).

This year, Zweig's stock selections have produced just about a 7 percent gain, while PTR has lost money for its subscribers (down almost 3 percent).

If an investor would have simply bought the stocks that were in each of these newsletters' portfolios last Jan. 1 — and held them — he (or she) would have done a heck of a lot better than to have tried the Zweig and PTR stock picks.

IN THE CASE of PTR, for example, the buy-hold strategy, as applied to the stock portfolio as of the start of '83, would mean a gain this year of nearly 25 percent. Thus, PTR would have had no loss.

Following the same approach with Zweig would produce an 1983 gain of over 12 percent, nearly double the actual increase.

The unmistakable message: Don't try to trade in and out of each market correction.

Hubert's analysis of hotline recommendations is fascinating. And it's of considerable relevance since the number of newsletters offering this service has increased dramatically in recent years.

THE IDEA HERE, of course, is to take immediate action in response to a buy or sell recommendation — rather than to wait until you receive the newsletter. The mail could always run late, but even if it doesn't, much of the initial response to the newsletter's advice

(via the hotline) could already be exhausted by the time you read about it. As a result, buy or sell orders could be executed at a much poorer price.

Taking, for example, the PTR hotline (which is widely followed on Wall Street), Hubert found (based on a quarter's study) that an investor would be much better off if he waited, rather than buy at the opening of a newly recommended PTR stock.

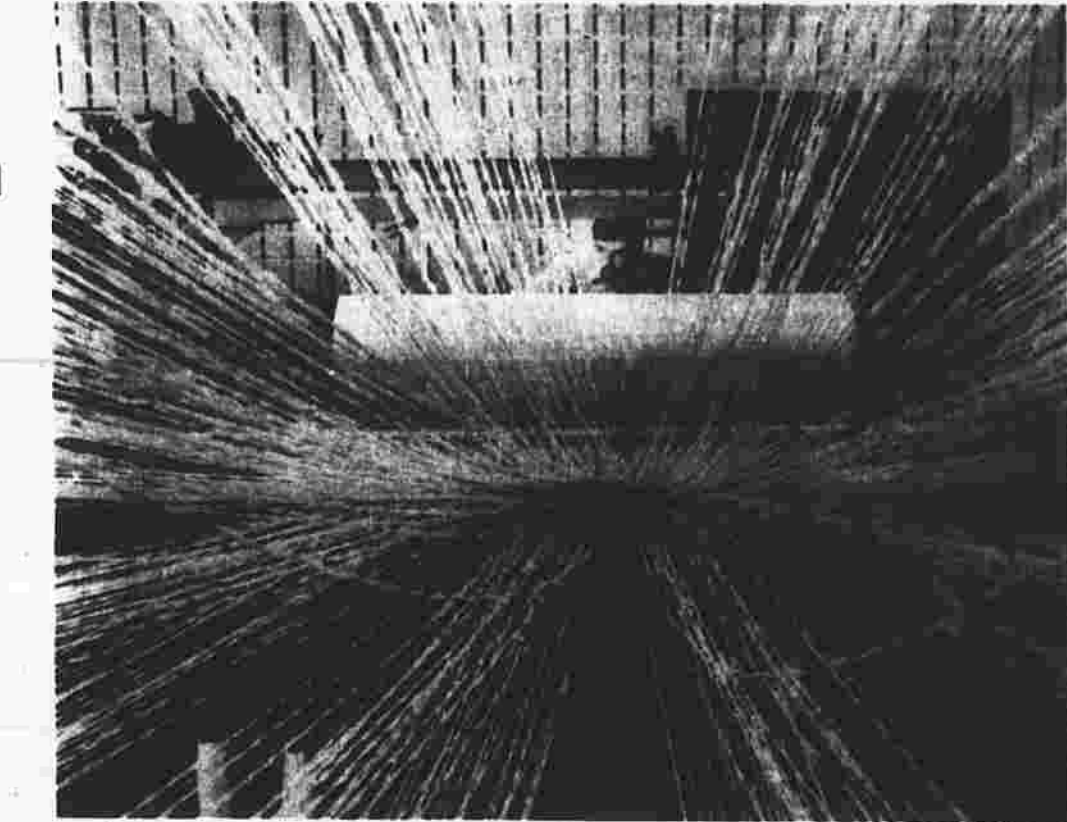
Actually, in 73 percent of the cases, the stock traded at lower levels at some point during the day of the hotline recommendation.

Hubert's suggestion: Put in a limit order; in other words, tell your broker to buy the stock at one-eighth or one-quarter below the opening price, and chances are you'll get it.

AN AMERICAN ANNOUNCER broadcasting on a special radio station set up by the landing force took Grenada today, promising to restore democracy and evacuate approximately 800 U.S. citizens and other foreign nationals.

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados — U.S. and Caribbean troops invaded the pro-Cuban island of Grenada today, promising to restore democracy and evacuate approximately 800 U.S. citizens and other foreign nationals.

The invasion followed the slaying last Wednesday of pro-Cuban Prime Minister Maurice Bishop and 16 other people and the installation of the



A different sort of weave

The Loom Room at PPG Industries' fiber glass textile evaluation center in Lexington, N.C. contains a wide range of looms including an loom lower shown here that weaves unique heat-resistant Texo fiber glass yarn into fabrics for testing. At the center, technicians perform a variety of tests and studies on fiber glass textiles and their end uses.

Business In Brief

Griffin Center honored

WINDSOR — Griffin Center, a planned business community, has been chosen for an award by the Connecticut Society of Architects and the Connecticut Chapter of the American Society of Landscape Architects.

The awards jury called the center an exemplary design of a suburban working environment.

The office park includes an 18-hole putting green and two man-made lakes.

Slocum on task force

NEW BRITAIN — John L. Slocum, president of CE Maguire Inc., has been appointed to a special task force to study the Northeast's problems and needs of deteriorating roads, bridges, water and sewer systems.

Slocum, whose firm specializes in engineering, architecture and design for public works, will serve with J. William Burns, state transportation commissioner and Edward Stockton of Hartford, task force chairman.

Nurseries to be sold

CAMDEN, N.J. — Campbell Soup Co. said its Pepperidge Farm Inc. subsidiary has agreed in principle to sell its four Lexington Gardens nurseries in Marlton, N.J., has been closed and sold separately to a developer.

Campbell chairman R. Gordon McGovern said the units were being sold so that the assets can be redeployed elsewhere in Pepperidge Farm's business.

Lexington Gardens had sales of \$8 million in 1982, while Pepperidge Farm's sales totaled \$433 million.

Wamacco markets Beene

BRIDGEPORT — Wamacco Inc. has announced licensing agreements to produce and market women's apparel in the United States and Canada under the Geoffrey Beene label.

The Beene lines will be included in operations of the Wamacco Knitwear Division, with the first sportswear collection introduced in the fall of 1984.

The Bridgeport-based Wamacco directly owns Warren's Hathaway, White Stag, Purlitan Than and Rosanna. It has certain exclusive licenses for Christian Dior, Pringle of Scotland, Chaps by Ralph Lauren, Speedo, Jack Nicklaus and Spaulding.

Talley assets sold

THOMASTON — Talley Industries of Arizona has sold one-third of the assets of General Time Controls Inc. to an Illinois company despite efforts by state officials to line up a state company for the purchase.

State and local officials were trying to regain 140 jobs lost to a plant closing June 30.

Autoliv Corp., a motor manufacturer located in Crystal Lake, Ill., has purchased General Time Controls' motor product line and plans to manufacture it in Illinois.

Gillette up

BOSTON — Gillette Co. Thursday reported higher third quarter Sept. 30 net income of \$1.29 per share, compared with \$1.04 for the year-ago period, on higher profit from operations and lower net sales.

The company also boosted its regular quarterly dividend to 61 cents per share from 57 cents a share, payable Dec. 5 to holders of record on Nov. 1.

The company reported third quarter net income of \$29.3 million versus \$31.7 million for the third quarter of 1982.

Fully diluted net income was \$1.24 per share versus \$1.02.

Analysts say for the 1983 third quarter were \$641,470,000, slightly lower than \$652,302,000 for the third quarter of 1982.

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KEEP HIM ON THE JOB ReElect Steve Penny NOV. 8th

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New look is detailed for Watkins building ... page 2

Heritage book is just list of names ... page 11

EC's Post tries to make it big ... page 15

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Tuesday, Oct. 25, 1983
Single copy: 25¢

U.S., Caribbean troops invade Grenada

By Nick Modugno
United Press International

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados — U.S. and Caribbean troops invaded the pro-Cuban island of Grenada today, promising to restore democracy and evacuate approximately 800 U.S. citizens and other foreign nationals.

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President Reagan speaks at morning news conference about the invasion of Grenada as Prime Minister Eugenio Charles of Dominica listens. Standing by are Secretary of State George Shultz (left), Secretary of Defense Casper Weinberger and, behind him, David Gergen, White House communications director.

U.S. lives are at stake, Reagan says

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan said troops from the United States and six Caribbean nations invaded the small island nation of Grenada today to thwart a bloody takeover by "a brutal group of leftist thugs" said to be backed by the Soviet Union and Cuba.

"Let there be no misunderstanding: this collective action has been forced on us by events that have no precedent in the eastern Caribbean and no place in any civilized society," Reagan announced after briefing congressional leaders.

"American lives are at stake," the president told reporters assembled in the White House press room. "We've been following the situation as closely as possible."

Administration officials said some 2,000 U.S. troops were involved in the pre-dawn landings. Nearly four hours into the operation, Reagan said, the undertaking had been successful and disclosed the troops had taken over the island's two airports and taken control of a medical school where a number of Americans are students.

Reagan, still weighing options in response to the killing of more than 200 U.S. Marines in Beirut over the weekend, said he knew of no U.S. casualties in Grenada, despite one report that a helicopter had been downed.

Members of Congress began arriving at the White House before 7 a.m. EDT to be apprised of the situation, which was cloaked in secrecy until Reagan's formal announcement.

Reagan was joined by Eugenio Charles, the prime minister of Dominica, who was strident in her defense of the military action taken by Grenada's

16-man Revolutionary Military Council under the leadership of Gen. Hudson Austin.

At the staging area of Barbados, 150 miles east, six U.S. Hercules C-130 and four C-141 Starliner jet transports were parked in an area away from the main terminal and were joined by an Air Jamaica 727 that landed Tuesday carrying troops from that nation.

The Caribbean Broadcasting Corp., citing Grenadian sources, said the forces secured Pears Airport at the northern tip of the island, the new jet airport built in southern Point Salines with Cuban aid, less than 10 miles from the capital city of St. Georges, and a power station at Richmond Hill.

The government's Radio Free Grenada said the invasion began at 5:40 a.m. today.

"Our revolutionary armed forces are engaging them in battle," the radio said before going off the air at 15 a.m.

The radio said the landing by foreign troops included U.S. paratroopers and helicopter gunships.

The radio called on "all Grenadians to report to militia stations" to fight off the invaders and urged citizens to "block all roads and obstruct the enemy's progress."

Radio Free Grenada called on all doctors and nurses to report to duty and then went off the air.

An estimated 800 Americans are in Grenada as students of the St. George's University medical school. It was not immediately possible to determine whether they were safe.

The invasion came less than a day after 20 Marines were seen landing in Barbados amid reports troops from six other Caribbean nations being massed for a similar takeover of the island were "military exercises."

Grenada Monday charged an invasion was imminent and put its forces on full alert, the office Cuban news agency Prensa Latina said in a dispatch monitored in Mexico City.

"Any such invasion can only lead to the loss of lives of thousands of men, women and children," the island's military rulers said in a message to the U.S. Embassy in Barbados, 160 miles northeast of Grenada in the Caribbean Sea.

Radio Free Grenada said two unidentified "warships" had been spotted cruising within 8 miles of the island's shores and accused the Eastern Caribbean states of mobilizing troops for an invasion.

The invasion followed a meeting Friday of leaders of the seven-nation Organization of Eastern Caribbean States met Friday in Barbados. Grenada, a member of the organization, did not attend.

The nuclear-powered submarine USS Stonehall Jackson was due in Barbados today on a goodwill visit, U.S. Embassy spokesmen said.

Dickerman said he said the ballistic missile-carrying submarine had been seen in the area of Bridgetown "for some time."

Despite an agreement reached between the military junta and British, Canadian and U.S. officials Sunday, only three frigates were flown out of Grenada on charter flights Monday — a pregnant woman and two Peace Corps volunteers.

Death toll rises to 207

Marines fear new attacks

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — U.S. Marines, fearing another suicide attack, went on their highest state of alert today after three trucks believed to be loaded with explosives began circling their devastated Beirut airport base. The death toll in Sunday's bombing rose to 207 U.S. servicemen.

"We have intelligence that there are three vehicles circling in nearby neighborhoods loaded with explosives. We have them under surveillance," Marine spokesman Maj. Robert Jordan said.

The British Embassy in west Beirut where U.S. Embassy offices are housed was evacuated, but many American diplomats did not leave the building. Another embassy office a half mile away, the Burreford Building, was put on alert but was not evacuated.

Marines pulled out flank jackets and took cover in sandbagged bunkers.

They parked trucks and jeeps on approach roads to prevent a repetition of Sunday's suicide bombings in which terrorists drove two trucks loaded with thousands of pounds of explosives into a Marine headquarters and a French barracks three miles away.

A traffic lane running past their compound to Beirut airport was closed by huge concrete pillars to impede any traffic.

"The gate is closed, the gate is closed," yelled a Marine sentry to reporters who were approaching the front gate of the Marine base.

The Pentagon said today the death toll from the attack that leveled the four-story Marine Battalion Landing Team has risen to 207 U.S. servicemen.

In Paris, the Defense Ministry said 35 French soldiers were killed and 26 were still missing in the rubble of the bombed 8-story office in west Beirut that housed a regiment of French paratroopers. Beirut

radio put the French death toll at 51.

The reports of the new attacks to attack the Marine base again came hours after an Islamic group said it was responsible for Sunday's suicide attack and pledged to continue the terrorist strikes until the last foreign soldier leaves Lebanon.

French President Francois Mitterrand, who paid a 7-hour visit to Beirut Monday, and President Reagan, who called the bombings "vicious, cowardly and ruthless," said they would keep their troops in the multinational peace-keeping force in Lebanon.

Reagan said he wants to improve the Marines' "overall defensive structure," but said he does not want to give them a combat role in Lebanon.

Outraged U.S. congressmen, however, voiced new demands to end the role of the 1,600 Marine peace-keepers in Lebanon's virtually unending civil war.

In Washington, Secretary of State George Shultz told members of Congress that he and the foreign ministers of Britain, France and Italy, the nations that make up the peace-keeping force, would meet before week's end to discuss their course of action.

Across the United States, teams of officers carried the dreaded news to families Monday and parents sought a reason for their loss — sometimes without success.



September inflation 0.5%

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Price hikes for new cars and housing lifted the September inflation rate by 0.5 percent, the strongest increase in five months, despite a big improvement in back-to-school costs, the Labor Department said today.

A major influence holding down the department's Consumer Price Index was a 1.4 percent drop in tuition costs and school fees and no change at all in clothing costs, department analysts said.

January-through-September inflation was 3.7 percent on an annual rate, the department said. However, the average for the most recent three months, starting in August, was 3.3 percent. A view of most private analysts that the underlying rate of inflation for 1983 will turn out to be in the neighborhood of 5 percent.

Last year's inflation rate was 3.9 percent. The department said the major categories of transportation, consisting mainly of new and used car prices, and housing costs together accounted for about 70 percent of the increase in the price index in the past six months.

The transportation index climbed 0.8 percent in September, the most of any of the seven largest categories of prices, mostly because new cars went up 1 percent in price and used car prices jumped 2.1 percent, after seasonal adjustment.

Energy prices overall were up 0.7 percent, with gasoline up only 0.4 percent after a far larger 1.1 percent increase in August.

Although the increase in September food costs was only a moderate 0.4 percent, it was a bigger rise than any month since April.

Cooking oils jumped 2.6 percent, reflecting a drought-caused soybean shortage. Fruits and vegetables were up 1.6 percent for the month.

But dairy products did not change at all. Meat and poultry prices dropped 0.3 percent.

Inside Today
20 pages, 7 sections

Section	Pages
Advice	12
Business	18-20
Classified	18
Comics	18-19
Entertainment	12
Lottery	2
Weather	15-17
Television	18
Telephone	18
Obituaries	6
Real Estate	2
Sports	15-17
Television	18
Weather	15-17