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Clear tonight; sunny, warm Friday - See page 2

# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. Thursday, Sept. 1, 1983 Single copy: 25¢

## Soviet missile destroys jumbo jet



Family members of some of the passengers of a KAL jumbo jet reported missing on a flight from Seoul, broke down in tears after daylong waiting at Kimpo International airport when the government an-

nounced the plane is believed to have been shot down by a "Third Nation," apparently Soviet Russia, early today.

### All aboard believed dead; Shultz condemns action

By Richard C. Gross United Press International

WASHINGTON — A missile-firing Soviet MIG shot down an unarmed South Korean 747 jetliner that strayed into Soviet airspace, Secretary of State George Shultz said today. There was no indication that any of the 269 people aboard the jumbo jet survived.

"We see no excuse whatsoever for this appalling action," an angry Shultz said at a mid-morning briefing. He said the Soviet pilot who fired on the jet that carried Rep. Larry McDonald, D-Ga., reported he had destroyed his "target."

Shultz said the Soviet charge d'affaires was summoned to the State Department where officials "urgently demanded an explanation from the Soviet Union. The United States reacts with revulsion to this attack. Loss of life appears to be heavy. We can see no excuse whatsoever for this appalling action."

Although Shultz said the Soviet pilot made visual contact with Flight 007 on its trip from New York to Seoul with a stop in Anchorage, Alaska, he gave no indication whether the Soviet tried to warn off the South Korean pilot. He said there were no radio communications between the two aircraft.

The Soviet Union, said military sources, uses different rules of interception than the United States.

"They shoot. We don't," said one Pentagon source.

Schultz, in a televised statement, said there was no indication of survivors on the flight. The loss of the plane Wednesday was the first major disaster for KAL. The airline said the passengers included 81 Koreans, 22 Japanese, 34 Taiwanese and 103 others. All the planes 29 crew members were Koreans.

The number of Americans aboard was not immediately known. But among them was McDonald, head of the ultra-conservative John Birch Society and a physician before entering Congress. Eastman-Kodak Co. said one of its employees and the man's family also were on the jet. And a Meriden, Conn., woman also was reported aboard.

Shultz, his voice sometimes seeming to quaver, said the KAL jet strayed over Soviet airspace north of the Japanese island of Hokkaido and was monitored by Soviet radar for 2½ hours.

During that time, he said, eight Soviet aircraft were involved in monitoring the plane.

He said that just 14 minutes before the jet was downed, the pilot who pulled the trigger reported making visual contact with the four-engine, bulb-nosed jet.

"The Soviet plane was in, we know, constant contact with its ground control. At 1821-0GMT, 2:21 p.m. EDT Wednesday) the Korean aircraft was



REP. LARRY McDONALD, ... among 269 on board

reported by the Soviet pilot at 10,000 meters (about 31,000 feet). At 1825 reported he fired a missile and the target was destroyed," said Shultz.

In four minutes the crippled jet plunged about 16,000 feet toward the Sea of Okhotsk, and in eight more minutes, by 2:30 p.m. EDT, it had vanished from radar screens.

"The pilot who shot the aircraft down reported after the attack that he had fired a missile, that he had destroyed the target and he was breaking away," said Shultz.

Shultz said an hour after sending the huge KAL jet plunging toward the sea below, the Soviets began a search and rescue operation and spotted jet fuel on the water.

Eastman Kodak Co. officials said in Rochester, N.Y., that Neil Grenfell, 36, Kodak's marketing development direc-

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### May affect Highland Park fate

## Pupil tally more than forecast

By Sarah E. Hall Herald Reporter

During opening day Wednesday, about 60 more students showed up for class in the Manchester public schools than administrators expected. But preliminary figures show total enrollment is still down from last year, as predicted.

School Superintendent James P. Kennedy planned on a total enrollment of only 7,038 students this year, but by day's end Wednesday, enrollment stood at 7,095 — counting both those students who were present and those absent but expected to attend. (Figures do not include the approximately 100 youngsters enrolled in the Head Start program or the 16 in the Bentley Day Treatment program.) Total enrollment was down by about 250 students from last year.

"In what could be an encouraging sign, the kindergarten enrollment is slightly over projection — about 20 students," Kennedy said this morning. "And for the first time in recent years the projection error has been to the low side, and we've had more students come than we expected."

ENROLLMENT at the elementary schools was the biggest surprise for

administrators — 169 more students showed up than were anticipated.

Declining elementary school enrollments have led administrators to consider closing Highland Park School in June 1984. But the heavier-than-expected influx of elementary students into the schools Wednesday may "possibly" affect the fate of the Highland Park facility, according to Assistant Superintendent Wilson E. Deakin Jr.

"It's too early to tell what the effect on Highland Park will be," said Deakin, but the preliminary enrollment figures "are very interesting ... they seem to indicate a migration factor."

At any rate, Kennedy predicted that additional teacher hirings will not be necessary. By the time definitive enrollment figures are available in October, he said, the projection error will probably total no more than one per cent.

The extra students may cost the schools in terms of textbooks and supplies, though. But Kennedy said he's "hopeful" the schools have enough to get by on, at least for now.

ENROLLMENT actually fell short of projections at the town's two junior high schools, Bennet and Iling, by some 40 students. A total of 1,735 students, 49 fewer

than last year, was enrolled in those schools by the close of the day on Wednesday.

Enrollment predictions at the high school were just about on target. Some 1,618 students were anticipated, and only seven more than that showed up. But Kennedy said the high school is the one place where enrollment usually rises after the first week.

Black students bused in from innercity Hartford under the Project Concern program totalled 73 Wednesday, compared to 75 last year.

Overall, Kennedy said, the higher-than-expected enrollment could mean the Manchester school population will "level out" sooner than expected, reaching a plateau after years of declining enrollments.

But that plateau probably won't be reached in the near future, because the population in the town's secondary schools is at ebb tide.

In Bolton, 735 students were enrolled as of Wednesday, with school population up to 257 (from 249 last spring) in the high school.

Enrollments totalled about 1,600 Wednesday in neighboring Coventry. School Superintendent Dr. Arnold E. Elman said that figure is roughly the same as last year's.

## Surplus projected as state revenue surges

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state ended the last fiscal year with a smaller-than-expected deficit of \$47.95 million and is projecting a \$10.67 million surplus for the current fiscal year, budget officials said today.

The \$47.95 million deficit reported by state Comptroller J. Edward Caldwell for the 1982-83 fiscal year that ended in June was down more than \$11.2 million less from the state's last projection in July.

The decrease from the last projection was believed to be primarily the result of a June surge in revenues from the sales tax, the state's single-largest source of revenue.

State budget chief Anthony V. Milano, secretary of the Office of Policy and Management, scheduled a briefing to discuss the figures and outline his agency's projections for the remainder of the current fiscal year.

The last official deficit forecast issued July 29 by Caldwell predicted a deficit of \$69.17 million but did not take into account the unexpectedly strong showing of the sales tax in June.

The 1982-83 deficit was "rolled over" into the current fiscal year in that the tax plan adopted to balance this year's

\$3.6 billion budget included money to pay off the 1982-83 shortfall.

However, Caldwell's projection of a \$10.67 million surplus in the 1983-84 budget could change by year's end as adjustments are made both for spending and revenue increases.

For example, the state at this time a year ago was projecting a \$2.94 million surplus, but with increased welfare costs and other factors ended up with the \$47.95 million deficit reported officially today.

Milano has said sales tax revenues for June came in about \$10 million above expectations, an increase that indicated improvements to the economy and growing consumer confidence.

The main question budget officials were expected to be asked today was whether the strong June showing would continue and if so how it would impact on the budget for the 1983-84 fiscal year, which began July 1.

Despite the June showing by the sales, both Milano and Gov. William O'Neill have said it is too early to give any hope of a tax cut in the next budget, which will run into the 1984 legislative elections.

## Lovers to meet, 40 years later

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — It's a love story his famous ancestor might have written about. In a sense, he did, saying it is better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all.

John L. Tennyson has reason to ponder the words of Alfred Lord Tennyson these days, because after 50 years he was reunited by telephone with an American girl he fell in love during World War II.

Tennyson was a British soldier making a brief stop in the United States. Circumstances kept him from pursuing the romance after the war, and the two went their separate ways.

Tennyson recently wrote The Jackson Newspapers from his home in Harpenden, Hertfordshire, England, in hopes of tracing Wilma Monk, the 19-year-old girl he met on a visit to suburban Woodbridge in 1944.

The visit had been arranged by the late William H. Vesie, a Salvation Army major, whom Tennyson had met at a USO club in New York while he was assigned temporarily to Camp Kilmer, N.J.

Tennyson was a 28-year-old radio operator and gunner in the British Royal Air Force and a veteran of 11 missions. He was on his way to the Bahamas for training on American B-24 bombers when he fell in love.

back ... to England then out to the Far East to help the Americans fight the Japanese," he said.

"We wrote to each other all during this time, and in 1946 I was demobilized. I tried very hard to get back to the U.S.A. then, but due to heavy restrictions and many requirements found it impossible to get back."

"Between 1946 and 1950, I heard that the young lady had gotten married. Consequently, our correspondence ceased from then. Since then I was married and have a daughter of 27."

"I am now 61 so she must be 55 or 57. I have recently had open heart surgery and am probably coming to the end of my days, but I would dearly like to contact the young lady and hear her news," Tennyson said.

The Jackson Newspapers found Wilma Living in Blacksburg, Va. She has three daughters and is now divorced from Wilford Lane, whom she married in 1948 while they were students at the University of Alabama in Birmingham.

Tennyson telephoned her and she wrote him a letter.

"We only talked about 15 minutes," Mrs. Lane said. "He is still married, so I don't think we have a chance of getting together. It was strange hearing Terry's voice. He said friends called him 'Terry' and she called him 'Terry'."

"It didn't sound like him, but how do you remember after 40 years? What do you say after such a long time? Do you have kids, where do you live? I wanted to know what he did for a living. It was just casual conversation," she said.

She said they corresponded almost daily after the war, but both were unsuccessful in arranging his return.

"It was difficult for him to return unless an American family could sponsor him and guarantee a job and place for him to stay. My parents did not feel like they could assure him of a place to stay and work, she said.

"They just couldn't do it. I wasn't old enough to sponsor him. I was only 19, and you had to be at least 21 to do that."

Tennyson, who said he was related to the famous poet, a senior buyer for British Aero Space Industries, and was surprised The Jackson Newspapers were able to trace Mrs. Lane almost as much as she was surprised to hear his voice after 40 years.

"I was amazed and flabbergasted by his telephone call," she said.

Tennyson said he would like to visit the U.S. again but it wasn't likely because of money, one of the things that hampered their wartime romance.

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# Long weekend will be hot

By Cathy Lewandowski  
United Press International

The Plains suffered through temperatures as high as 104 but forecasters said the heat was in for a break today from the on-again, off-again heat wave that has killed 18 people in the last 12 days.

Cooling rains eased the heat over much of the nation Wednesday, but the National Weather Service warned the break in the hot, dry Summer of '83 was brief and predicted a scorching Labor Day weekend.

"It's looking like it's going to be a short reprieve," said Rick Candy, chief meteorologist at the National Severe Storms Forecast Center. "Temperatures are beginning to rise by Friday over a good portion of the central United States."

Temperatures look like they may get into the upper 80s over the northern Plains, and the middle

90s extending from the central Plains into Texas. It doesn't look like the heat's going to be turned off for a while," he said.

Government figures indicate the hot, dry weather helped push farm prices up 4.8 percent. Irreparable damage was done to crops in Missouri and the corn belt states of Iowa, Illinois and Indiana.

The heat set a string of records in Texas, where Waco reported 104 and Galveston hit 98. Wichita Falls sweltered through a sticky 106, Abilene peaked at 106, San Antonio and San Angelo hit 101 and Dallas-Fort Worth recorded an even 100 — none of them records.

The month of August was the hottest month ever in Southern California. There were 19 days of 90-degree-plus weather, the most in any month on record. The average daily temperature for the month was 90.3 degrees, eclipsing the old record August daily average of 88.4 degrees set in 1955. The

normal average high reading for an August day is 84.1.

Rainmakers, known as weather modification specialists, sought to ease the dry conditions in the Plains, but some people were skeptical.

Wayne Decker, atmospheric science professor at the University of Missouri, said "There have never been demonstrated any positive results from such things as cloud-seeding," he said. "I mean never, never."

Rain — up to an inch of it — did fall along the Eastern seaboard. Showers and thundershowers fell from the Tennessee Valley to the southern Plains, through the Southwest and in the Pacific Northwest. Winds gusts to 20 mph during a storm at Chandler, Ariz.

The storms also roared through the Dakotas and Minnesota, bombing Bell Poudre, S.D., with hail the size of golfballs and biting Williston, N.D.



On Sept. 1, 1923, an earthquake in Japan killed 160,000 people and injured many thousands more. The extent of damage is seen in this view of the Tokyo retail district.

# Earth isn't in good shape

By Bruce Schweopler  
For United Press International

BOSTON — There are some people who still claim the Earth is flat. Most argue it is round or spherical. Both are wrong. In fact, our planet suffers from midrift bulge.

A gut of about 13 1/2 miles spills over its equatorial belt. This distension has been measured by the "Laguna" satellite, circling our planet since 1970. Carrying no instrumentation, the satellite is designed to reflect precise laser ranging beams aimed at it from Earth.

The planet's elliptical shape is caused primarily by rotational effects on spinning land and water masses. Speeding eastward at nearly 1,000 mph, equatorial areas are pulled outward like your body

would be on a twirling carnival ride.

Other factors also influence the Earth's oblateness, or flatness. Lagoons has confirmed theories regarding receding ice caps which once covered vast areas of the northern hemisphere. Called "post glacial rebound," land forms in northern latitudes are expanding upward after being depressed by the massive ice caps of 20,000 years ago.

Indeed, Earth is getting rounder, and over the past seven years, Lagoos has witnessed it. Researchers can even distinguish seasonal variations caused by winter snow and ice cover.

Like a kneaded ball of clay, Earth is undergoing other stresses which may be related to major California earthquakes. Nature magazine has published an intriguing theory connecting earthquakes with gravitational forces between the sun, earth and particularly the moon. In addition to causing ocean tides, these forces also cause the atmosphere to slosh up and down.

Now it is claimed that California is twice as likely to be rumbled by a "big one" four years hence because of a peculiar moon-sun alignment at that time.

Maximum lunar declination, or when the moon is at its northernmost position, will occur again in 1987. This celestial event happens every 18.6 years. Supposedly, the moon's northerly pull will attract a large slab of plate of Earth which is slowly sliding along the San Andreas Fault.

The 1987 configuration should not only pull the Pacific side of the fault northward, but might also loosen the unstable fault line.

## Today in history

On Sept. 1, 1923, an earthquake in Japan killed 160,000 people and injured many thousands more. The extent of damage is seen in this view of the Tokyo retail district.

## Peopletalk

### Happy George credits wife

Grammy-winning country singer George Jones, 51, says his marriage to Nancy Sepulveda, 24, and their move from Florence, Ala., to Woodville in his native Texas, have made him "a changed and happy man."

Jones, who was known to miss bookings and was nicknamed the "poopum" for his catty comings and goings, explained it all in a press release about the opening of "Jones Country," his new music park in Colmesneil, Texas.

"My life has completely turned around and straightened up," he said. "For the first time in my career I'm able to enjoy my life." Jones, who has released more than 150 albums and composed more than 500 songs in his 30-year career, will host the official opening of "Jones Country" on Labor Day.

### Quote of the day

Ed Marinaro of "Hill Street Blues" told Fred Robbins how he became an actor in an interview to run this week on Mutual Radio's "Assignment Hollywood."

"My name wasn't going to get me any parts 'cause I wasn't a big superstar athlete who Hollywood was chasing after to put in a TV show or a movie. I found that out quickly. Therefore I started learning my craft 'cause I knew if this is what I wanted to do, I wasn't going to do it because of my name ...

"I started studying acting while I was playing football, and when my career ended rather abruptly in 1978 when I was 28, there I was without anything really to do. But though I didn't plan on going into it that soon, the decision had to be made quickly. So I said, 'I'm gonna be an actor.'"

### Over-40 beauties

Some of America's sexiest women are over 40 — as Harper's Bazaar proved when it listed its pick of the over 40 crop in the September issue.

They are Linda Evans, 46; Dyan Cannon, 46; Linda Gray, 41; Stefanie Powers, 41 this year; Mariette Hartley, 42; Diahann Carroll, 42; Michele Lee, 41; Carroll Baker, 37; Joan Collins, 47, and as the magazine's cover girl, Elizabeth Taylor, 51.

Not one of them wanted to be 39 again. Miss Collins said, "I've always felt I'd come into my own in my 40s." Miss Taylor said, "It's personality and creativity that count more than anything — certainly more than looks."

Miss Hartley, asked if she would consider plastic surgery one day, said it scared her. "Besides, I rather like this face. When I was in my 20s, it had no lines, no character. But you never know."

### Bared essentials

Loretta Martin, 18-year old Billerica High School graduate who received some flak for her ambition to bare her body, has posed and a copy of Playboy which features a five page spread of nude photos of her.

Loretta, whose ambition to pose made for Playboy was banned from her school year book, photographed copies of the magazine in Harvard Square, Cambridge, Mass., Tuesday.

### Bowie belts one out

Rock star David Bowie (left), assisted by an unidentified member of his band, sang during his concert at Sullivan Stadium in Foxboro, Mass., Wednesday. The concert was attended by over 75,000 people.

### Glimpses

Joining hosts Annie Murray and Willie Nelson on the Country Music Association Awards broadcast on CBS Oct. 10 are Alabama, Janis Fricks, Crystal Gayle, Jolie Holman, George Jones, Barbara Mandrell, Dolly Parton, Eddie Rabbit, Kenny Rogers, Ricky Shaggs, Shelby West and Hank Williams Jr.

Ricardo Montalban is the latest in the long list of stars to appear with Bert Reynolds in "Cannonball II" ...

### Now you know

The first IUD, or intrauterine device, was constructed by a German doctor from a rubber tube and metal wire in 1952.

# Cheney Hall contractor could be on board by October

By Alex Girelli  
Herald City Editor

Bids for the exterior work on historic Cheney Hall will be opened Sept. 27, and, if all goes well, a contract for the work will be awarded within a week.

That schedule was outlined Wednesday at a meeting of the Cheney Hall Board of Commissioners which authorized the Little

Theater of Manchester to go forward with the exterior work, for which \$275,000 has been budgeted.

Plans and specifications for the job will be available at the Glassbury offices of Mainfield Associates beginning Tuesday.

Alan F. Lamson, a member of the building subcommittee, described the exterior work this way: Brickwork will be repaired and bricks will be replaced where

necessary with comparable brick. Window sashes will be repaired, and window frames will be repaired or replaced.

Most exterior wood trim will be removed and replaced with precast concrete painted brown to simulate the original.

The roof will be reshingled with new shingles. Donald K. Knobel, another member of the building subcommittee, said the roof will be virtually removed and replaced. A modern impervious membrane roof will be constructed, but it will look like the present roof area before it deteriorated.

A skylight will be built into the roof over the one-story section on the west side of the building.

Smoke vents will be constructed in the roof over the stage area, but they will not show from the ground.

Because the State Historical Commission is giving a grant of \$50,000 toward the renovation work, a sign will have to be posted indicating the commission's role in the project.

The commission now has the documentation it needs to support the grant and will send it on to the Federal Park Service for review.

Menowille Lamson and Mary Elliot of the Little Theater of Manchester plan to meet with the commission sometime this month. An open house will be held Sept. 25 at the offices of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce at which the model of the hall, showing how the interior will be used, will be on display.

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# Manchester In Brief

## Two firms eye Buckland

Two new industries have indicated an interest in locating in Buckland Industrial Park, the Economic Development Commission was told this morning.

They are Ability Machine Co., now located on Broad Street and Harold A. Jope, an air conditioning equipment specialist.

Ability has an option on a 2.5-acre parcel and Jope on a 2-acre parcel.

Alan F. Lamson told the EDC all but one parcel have been sold or optioned.

The empty parcel is largely wetland with limited use.

The EDC this morning approved provisions that will give Corber Electric Co. an additional 17 parking spaces and Tomko Electric an added 17 spaces provided it moves and screens a dumpster. It approved site and building plans for Neas Co.

The commission also approved a plan for cutting a drive through the median divider on Chapel Road so trailer trucks can make U-turns there to approach plants difficult to get to by the existing cuts in the median. One benefit of the move will be to discourage traffic on South Windsor residential roads to the north of the park.

## Town Democrats 'have to hustle' to meet expenses

By Alex Girelli  
Herald City Editor

The Manchester Democratic Party is going into the election campaign with \$8,775 in its treasury and the expectation of having to spend \$14,000 to \$15,000 for its Sept. 13 primary and the Nov. 4 town election.

"We will have to hustle," committee treasurer Paul F. Phillips told the committee Wednesday night.

He estimated that the primary will add \$1,500 to the election cost. In the primary Michael E. Pohl is challenging party-endorsed incumbents Richard W. Dyer and Susan L. Perkins for a post on the Board of Education.

Phillips said a recent dinner raised \$4,000.14 and a raffle \$2,360.80.

The committee voted to spend \$1,000 on the primary, about \$600 or \$700 of which will go to Dyer and Mrs. Perkins.

Two slogans were coined at the meeting. "Tell the 10 to bring a friend," suggested Raymond R. Lanza, Sr. He was referring to the call for each committee member to see to it that 10 Democrats get to the polls in the primary. "People will vote in a primary if you ask them to," said Democratic Town Chairman Theodore R. Cummings.

The other slogan was coined by Edward J. Tomkiel: "Vote for the stars marked by the stars," he said in reference to the asterisks that indicate the party-endorsed candidates in the primary.

Mrs. Perkins and Dyer spoke briefly. Mrs. Perkins thanked the committee for the financial contribution and for the "time you have spent and will spend in the primary."

Dyer said he and Mrs. Perkins have tried in the primary campaign to talk about issues. He said the real issues are the qualifications of the candidates and the quality of the school system. "I think we will do well in the primary because of you."

"Did I ever tell you I was a lawyer?" Dyer quipped. He was alluding to a letter to the editor published in the Manchester Herald in which Robert J. Smith, a Republican, complained that Dyer had identified himself as a lawyer too often during a candidates' debate last week.

Another situation to that letter came from Dorothy B. Brindamour. She said she was sick and tired of being told by Republicans that Pohl is a better candidate than the Democrats. "Maybe he is a better Republican; they can have him," she said.

Democratic campaign headquarters will open formally Sept. 15 with Town Treasurer Henry Parker helping to cut the ribbon. The headquarters, at 343 to 345 Main St., are open now for the primary. Cummings said 50 or 60 people have come through the door. 45 of them town committee members. He urged others to come to headquarters to check lists for names of friends they can encourage to vote in the primary.

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## Vernon Street bonds approved

The reconstruction of Vernon Street from Lydall Street to the Vernon Town line came somewhat closer to realization with the approval last week of issuing \$24,000 in state bonds for part of the project.

The \$24,000 will pay for the state's 7.5 percent share of the estimated cost of acquiring rights of way for widening and straightening the narrow twisting road many consider a safety hazard.

Another \$24,000 will have to come from the town for the rights of way and \$272,000 will be paid by the federal government from highway trust funds.

The total estimate for the project is \$1,114,000 with \$946,000 as the federal share and \$83,500 each as the town and state shares.

The proportions are 85 percent federal and 7.5 percent each for town and state.

The cost of construction itself is estimated at \$255,000.

The overall construction cost when the project was the subject of a public hearing in June 1982 was \$2.8 million.

As a result of that hearing, plans were shifted to make Vernon Street the through street and West Vernon Street a deadstreet.

**D-L**  
**CORDUROY JEANS**  
**SALE**

**BOYS' AND GIRLS' CORDUROY**

<b>BOYS' BILLY THE KID CORDUROY JEANS</b>	Sizes 4-7, reg. 15.50	<b>11.97</b>
	8-14 regular & slim, reg. \$18	<b>13.97</b>
	10-18 Husky, reg. \$21	<b>15.97</b>
<b>BOYS' LEVI'S CORDUROY JEANS</b>	Sizes 4-7, value priced	<b>11.97</b>
	8-14 regular & slim, reg. \$17	<b>12.97</b>
	Walets 26-30, reg. \$21	<b>15.97</b>
<b>BOYS' CORDUROY BLAZERS</b>	Reg. \$45. Sizes 8-20	<b>34.97</b>

<b>GIRLS' PRETTY PLEASE, CHEENO CORDUROY</b>	Belted styles in a great assortment of colors, sizes 7-14.	<b>17.97</b>
	Reg. \$23	
<b>GIRLS' LEVI'S CORDUROY JEANS</b>	Assorted colors, sizes 7-14. Reg. \$18	<b>15.97</b>
<b>GIRLS' KNIT SHIRTS</b>	Rugby stripes with white collars, 7-14. Reg. \$14	<b>9.97</b>
	Puff sleeve print turtlenecks, 7-14. Reg. \$11	<b>7.97</b>

D&L Children's Shops: Corbina Corner, Bristol, Meriden, Avon, Manchester and New Britain (except Big Boys not in New Britain)  
D&L MANCHESTER AND VERNON CLOSED LABOR DAY, MON. SEPT. 5TH

## Weather

### Connecticut today

Today becoming sunny. Highs near 80. Light northerly winds. Tonight clear. Lows in the 60s. Winds light southwest.

### Air quality

The state Department of Environmental Protection forecast moderate air quality levels across Connecticut for today. The DEP reported good conditions Wednesday at Hartford, Middletown and Stamford, and moderate air quality levels across the remainder of the state.

### Pollen count

NEW HEAVEN — The Hospital of St. Raphael reported the Connecticut pollen count for today was 23 grains per cubic meter of air — the highest for the 1983 season — and the mold spores were very high.

### L.I. Sound

Long Island Sound from Watch Hill, R.I., to Montauk Point, N.Y.: Variable winds at 10 knots or less tonight, becoming southwest Friday at 5 to 15 knots. Average wave heights 1 foot or less.

### New England

Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Becoming sunny today.

## Almanac

Today is Thursday, September 1, the 244th day of 1983 with 121 to follow.

The moon is in its last quarter. The morning stars are Venus and Mars.

The evening stars are Mercury, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this day are under the sign of Virgo. They include prize fighter James "Gentleman Jim" Corbett in 1868, author Edgar Rice Burroughs in 1875, labor leader Walter Reuther, in 1907, Japanese film director Sefu Ozawa in 1935 and comedienne Lily Tomlin in 1939.

### Highs in 70s and low 80s.

Clear tonight. Highs 50 to 60. Friday sunny breezy and warm. Highs 60 to 80.

### Maine: Becoming sunny today.

Highs in the upper 60s north to 70s south. Tonight partly cloudy north and fair south. Lows in the upper 40s and low 50s. Friday mostly sunny with variable cloudiness and a chance of showers north. Highs in the upper 70s to mid 80s.

### Vermont: Becoming sunny today.

High in the 70s. Clear skies and areas of fog tonight. Low 45 to 55. Friday mostly sunny and warm. But a chance of thunderstorms north late in the day. High 80 to 85.

### Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Saturday through Monday. Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair weather Saturday and Sunday. Chance of showers Monday. High mostly in the 60s. Low mostly in the 50s.

Vermont: Warm through the period with daytime highs in the 80s and lows from 65 to 65. Fair Saturday but a chance of thunder showers Sunday and Monday.

Maine: Chance of showers north and fair south Saturday. Chance of a few showers Sunday. Chance of

### more showers Labor Day.

Highs mainly in the 60s Saturday cooling to the mid 70s to low 80s Labor Day. Lows in the mid 50s to low 60s.

### New Hampshire: Chance of showers north and fair south Saturday.

Chance of more showers Labor Day. Highs mainly in the 60s Saturday cooling to the mid 70s to low 80s Labor Day. Lows in the 50s to low 60s.

### High and low

The highest temperature reported Wednesday by the National Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 113 degrees at Gila Bend, Ariz. Today's low was 41 degrees at West Yellowstone, Mont.

### 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.

Nearly half the world output of dry mustard never reaches the mustard pot; four tons in every 10 are run off in bulk for use in other foods.

One of the world's oldest countries, Mongolia, reached the zenith of its power in the 13th century when Genghis Khan and his successors conquered all of China and extended their influence as far west as Hungary and Poland.

### Germany

In 1975, Israel and Egypt initiated an agreement calling for Israeli withdrawal from a small slice of the Sinai desert in return for Egyptian political concessions and substantial pledges of financial support from the United States.

A thought for the day: Early in World War II, Winston Churchill sent this message to Nazi dictator Adolf Hitler: "We (British) will have no truce with you or the grisly gang who work your wicked will. You do your worst... and we will do our best."

## Lottery

### Connecticut Daily Wednesday: 147

Play Four: 6597

### Other numbers drawn Wednesday in New England:

New Hampshire: 0280. Rhode Island daily: 5779. Rhode Island weekly: 288, 7028, 6586 and 62613. Maine daily: 121. Vermont daily: 576. Massachusetts daily: 7488. Massachusetts weekly: Yellow 287, Blue 62, and White 2.

**Manchester Herald**  
Richard M. Diamond, Publisher  
Thomas J. Hooper, General Manager

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### U.S./World In Brief

#### Jobless claims rise again

WASHINGTON — Initial claims for state unemployment insurance rose in August for the third straight week to 436,000, the highest level in three months, the Labor Department reported today.

The department's Bureau of Labor Statistics is scheduled to release the August unemployment rate Friday. The July rate was a seasonally adjusted 9.5 percent, 1.3 percentage points below the recession high of 10.8 percent last December.

The latest weekly unemployment insurance report, for the week ended Aug. 20, will have no effect on the August rate, however, since the monthly survey is based on the previous week.

#### Steelworker writes about suicide

BEAVER, Pa. — Detectives say they have few clues in their search for a laid-off steelworker who wrote to a newspaper saying he was considering suicide as a means of securing financial benefits for his family.

The unemployed man, whose letter was printed Monday in the Beaver County Times, said he thought his death could provide increased Social Security and insurance benefits for his family.

"I am a man who has lost everything," said the writer, who identified himself only as an unemployed steelworker. "The only thing I have left to give is my life. This I gladly give in order to save my family."

Dan Mrochick, the county's chief detective, said Wednesday authorities are taking the threat seriously "until we would find out that it was some kind of hoax."

#### EPA names cleanup sites

WASHINGTON — The Environmental Protection Agency is ready to unveil a new expanded list of toxic waste dumps targeted for priority action under the \$1.6 billion Superfund hazardous waste cleanup law.

The sites — possibly numbering 150 — will be added to more than 400 waste dumps already designated for rehabilitation under Superfund.

EPA officials declined to say precisely how many new sites would be added to the list, but an official in the Superfund program, William Hedeman, said in July the agency expected to add 100 to 150 sites.

#### Airbag requirements suspended

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration is suspending for one year a rule that would have required air bags or automatic safety belts in all passenger cars manufactured after today.

The Transportation Department, in announcing the suspension Wednesday, said automakers could not have met the deadline for the rule, which has an uncertain legal future.

The elimination of the Carter administration regulation requiring air bags or automatic safety belts in every new car sold in the United States has been a goal of the administration since President Reagan took office.

#### Hijack victims to return

Fifteen hostages released after an ordeal that took them four countries in four days aboard a hijacked Air France jetliner spent the night in a Tehran hotel before their expected departure today.

One of three freed Americans, Dr. Clayton L. Thomas, 62, told his daughter in Brimfield, Mass., Wednesday that he was the first to get out of the plane at Mehrabad Airport while two terrorists fired shots over him.

The hijackers who fired the shots were trying to force officials in the Iranian capital to give them gasoline to blow up the plane earlier this week.

Speaking by telephone from Tehran, Thomas described the captivity as "a terrible ordeal."

"From one minute to the next they didn't know if they'd be dead or alive," she said.

#### Clash after Aquino funeral

MANILA, Philippines — Police clashed today with anti-government demonstrators in the streets hours after two million mourners massed for the funeral of slain opposition leader Benigno S. Aquino. One student was killed and at least 74 people injured.

The violence erupted near President Ferdinand Marcos' Malacañang Palace about two hours after Aquino's bloodstained body was entombed at Manila Memorial Cemetery.

About two million people joined the 10½-hour funeral procession along the 16-mile route from the Santo Domingo Church to the site of entombment, ending a 10-day period of public mourning for the popular opposition leader.

#### Leftists reject elections

U.S. envoy Richard Stone said El Salvador's leftist rebels do not appear interested in national elections and he warned them against trying to gain power on the battlefield. Guerrillas claimed they killed or wounded 441 government soldiers in August.

Stone met with members of the Salvadoran government Wednesday in San Salvador after his meetings with rebel leaders in San Jose, Costa Rica.

Stone told reporters before departing for Colombia the left's Democratic Revolutionary Front (DRF) and Farabundo Martí Front for National Liberation (FMLN) "apparently reject their participation in the democratic process."

## New barrage strikes Beirut; talks continue

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — A new artillery barrage struck Beirut today and the Lebanese said three shells a minute crashed around the residence of U.S. Ambassador Robert Dillon in suburban Yarze.

Three Italian peacekeepers were wounded in a rocket attack in West Beirut and a Lebanese army barracks in the western sectors also came under artillery fire.

The shelling came as the Lebanese army mopped up after a 10,000-man offensive that routed Muslim militiamen in West Beirut and brought much of the predominantly Muslim sector under army control.

The radio said shells struck around Dillon's official residence at a rate of three per minute.

It was not immediately known whether U.S. Marine peacekeeping forces retaliated with 155mm Howitzer artillery as they did twice this week.

U.S. Middle East envoy Robert McFarlane was holding talks with President Amin Gemayel in neighboring Baalbek at the time of the attack.

The latest barrage at 1:30 p.m. (7:30 a.m. EDT) came after Druse Muslim militia leader Walid Jumblatt rejected any reconciliation with Gemayel and acknowledged that his forces were responsible for shelling the capital this week.

"There is no chance of reaching a dialogue with Amin Gemayel and his regime, since he represents an contrary current to national and Arab policies and principles," Jumblatt told a news conference in Damascus.

The Druse opened up with their guns in the mountains east of Beirut in support of Shiite Muslim militiamen who battled the Lebanese army in West Beirut for four days beginning Sunday.

The army sent 10,000 troops into West Beirut against the Muslim militias, regaining control of much of the predominantly Muslim sector of the capital in its first major show of force.

In the latest outbreak of shelling the army's Emir Beshir barracks in west Beirut came under mortar fire and three Italian peacekeepers were wounded in a rocket attack, Beirut radio reported.

An Italian spokesman said 12 rockets struck an Italian position in west Beirut at 9 a.m. (3 a.m. EDT), wounding Lebanese soldiers. Two U.S. Marines and five French soldiers in the peacekeeping force were killed this week.

Rocket-propelled grenade explosions and crackling automatic rifle fire were heard throughout Beirut as Lebanese army soldiers assaulted Muslim gunmen resisting a massive government offensive to restore order in the capital.

Foreign journalists who toured the city with the Lebanese army said resistance appeared to center in Bury Barajneh where Palestinian refugees and Shaites live and where some of the heaviest fighting raged over the weekend.

Gunmen also were holding out in the Mousayybeh and Hay at Lijja barracks — a stronghold of the Shiite militia, Amal.

Tanks, armored personnel carriers and jeeps remained at the key points and main crossroads of Muslim west Beirut to hold an encircling force of 10,000 troops that began along four main routes Wednesday, security sources said.



Residents of Beirut take advantage of the calm after the Lebanese Army entered West Beirut to buy fresh vegetables from street vendors. People ventured out for the first time after a heavy day of fighting between the army and Shiite Muslims.

## Administration, Congress clash on Lebanese policy

By Jim Anderson  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Congressional leaders are warning that the renewed fighting in Lebanon, which could involve U.S. Marines in further combat, may also lead to a stiff confrontation between Congress and the Reagan administration.

Vance, President Carter's first secretary of state, said "it (Lebanon) is a combat situation and the matter should be referred to the Congress." But Vance said he expects Congress "would probably conclude the administration is living up to the letter and spirit of the law in reporting to Congress on the situation in Lebanon."

The president has reported properly under the War Powers Act, Shultz maintained.

That view was disputed by members of Congress and one of Shultz's predecessors, former Secretary of State Cyrus Vance.

The 1973 War Powers Resolution requires that U.S. troops sent "into hostilities or into situations where imminent involvement in hostilities is clearly indicated by the circumstances" must be withdrawn within 60 to 90 days unless Congress approves their continued deployment. But the resolution itself has been called into question by a Supreme Court ruling earlier this year outlawing the "legislative veto" of federal acts.

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## Shuttle lifts giant weight, proving it can launch satellites

By Al Roesler Jr.  
United Press International

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — The shuttle astronaut hoisted a 7,400-pound, truck-sized dumbbell high over Challenger on the end of a robot arm today, proving the crane can launch giant satellites in the future.

Richard Truly and Dale Gardner used the 56-foot arm in a series of tests to jockey the large simulated spacecraft about, like a weight lifter exercising with a dumbbell.

Truly, Gardner, Daniel Brandenstein, William Thornton and Glenn Bluford, America's first black spaceman, still working the "graveyard shift" on this unprecedented night flight, were in high spirits on day three of the six-day voyage.

"Sure beats working for a living, Mary," Truly told astronaut Mary Cleave in mission control as he gazed at city lights from New Orleans to Florida 187 miles below during Challenger's 32nd orbit, before the arm testing started.

The arm exercises marked a switch in emphasis on this eighth space shuttle mission. The commercial objective — launching a satellite for India and purifying living cells for an aerospace company — were met during the first two days of flight and today the shuttle crew began preparing for the future.

Gardner, working from the rear of Challenger's cabin, flexed the robot arm at 3 a.m. EDT to start the 6½-hour exercise. The 18-foot-long lead and aluminum structure, shaped like a dumbbell, was lifted slowly away from its berth.

When it was fully extended over Challenger, the astronaut aimed the shuttle's control jets to see how the arm was affected. Gardner saw some wiggle but said "it hasn't been too large with this thing sticking up straight over the top of the cabin like it is."

The dumbbell has twice the mass of the heaviest object previously lifted by the arm. Although objects are weightless in orbital flight, they have mass which requires forces to move them. The greater the mass, the greater the force required to start and stop the movement of an object.

Gardner, the principal arm operator, explained these forces as he began the exercise. "The greater the mass, and it's that type of thing we need to understand before we move to heavier objects in the future."

The arm is scheduled to lift a 20,000-pound test satellite in April and today's testing was considered an important step in preparing for that mission.

Gardner said in a pre-launch interview that today's exercises were aimed at demonstrating the arm could be maneuvered about with the operator unable to see critical areas of the dumbbell itself. Instead, he had to rely on views provided by television cameras.

Additional arm tests are scheduled for Friday with the last two days of the flight devoted primarily to more testing with the data relay satellite required to support the Oct. 28 launch of the Spacelab orbiting laboratory in the shuttle Columbia.

Challenger is scheduled to return to Earth in the dark on Labor Day at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif.

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## Murderer calm as execution date nears

Child-killer has slim hopes of a reprieve

PARCHMAN, Miss. (UPI) — Child-killer Jimmy Lee Gray, scheduled to die in the gas chamber a minute after midnight, had slim hopes of a reprieve today and the father of his 3-year-old victim said the execution was long overdue.

Lawyers said Gray, a two-time killer turned deeply remorseful man, had calmly and resigned to death as his 12:01 a.m. CDT Friday execution date drew near with no action from the Supreme Court on a last-ditch appeal.

Prison officials proceeded routinely with plans to carry out Mississippi's first execution since 1964 and the country's eighth since the death penalty was reinstated in 1976.

"He (Gray) feels it is inevitable," said attorney Dennis Balasko of the Southern Poverty Law Center in Montgomery, Ala. "We're waiting on pins and needles."

If the high court refuses to act on Gray's case it has done twice previously, Balasko said he felt Gray's eight-year legal battle for life was probably over.

Gray, 34, a slightly built computer operator, was sentenced to death for the 1975 killing of Doreasa Jean Scales of Pascagoula, who was sodomized and suffocated in a muddy ditch. At the time, Gray was on parole for killing his girlfriend, Eida Louise Prince, 16, in Parker, Ariz. in 1968. He executed both killings.

"It has dragged on too long," said Richard A. Scales of Dallas, the dead girl's father. "I don't know why they can't go ahead and do what they should be doing."

At the 23,000-acre prison in rural Sunflower County, where Gray came within four days of being executed in July, prison officials moved to carry out the death warrant. The prison was sealed off to visitors and inmates were confined to their quarters today. Corrections Commissioner Morris Thigpen said Gray would be allowed to visit with ministers in the death row visiting room much of today before being moved to a windowless holding cell in the small red brick building that houses the gray steel gas chamber. There he will be given his last meal.

"He's made his peace with God," said Hollis Alfred of the Natchez Church of Christ, who has frequently visited Gray and planned to be with him in the final hours. "I think he's well prepared for death, better than most of the rest of us."

Gray's mother once urged the Mississippi governor not to intervene and no family members were expected to be at the prison for the execution.

If executed, Gray would be the second person killed in the gas chamber since 1976. He would be strapped into a large steel and wood chair while reporters, physicians, ministers, representatives of the governor's office and prison officials looked on through three glass windows.

On the signal of the sheriff of the county, where the crime was committed, the executioner would pull a lever dropping cyanide pellets into a bowl of acid at his feet, forming the deadly gas. Death is believed to occur within two minutes.

Outside the chamber a telephone line would be kept open to the office of Gov. William Winter, although on Wednesday he reiterated his decision not to intervene.

Members of the Mississippi Coalition Against the Death Penalty said they would hold candle-light vigils outside the governor's mansion and outside the prison gates beginning at 9 p.m.



Convicted child-killer Jimmy Lee Gray sits in his cell at the Mississippi State Penitentiary, awaiting his execution. Barring a last-minute reprieve, Gray will die at 12:01 a.m. Friday.

## Game lets you win at divorce

PITTSFIELD, Mass. (UPI) — Not everybody loses in a divorce — it all depends on how you roll the dice.

At least that's the case in a new board game invented by divorce attorney Dorothy Green.

Ms. Green calls her game "Divorce of Course," and said she got the idea from all the divorce cases she's handled.

"Every profession has its war stories," Ms. Green said. "People get so caught up in the divorce process it becomes a world unto itself."

The object of Ms. Green's game is to be the first player to successfully get a divorce — accomplished by rolling dice until reaching "Freedom."

The challenge is that each space presents the players with a variety of perilous challenges involving alimony and child support payments and fights with spouses, she said.

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John Flynn, Jr. Fire Commissioner Eight Utilities District

# OPINION

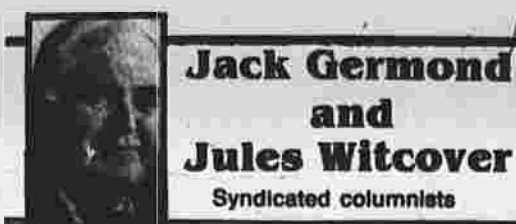
## A movement with political power

WASHINGTON — The results of the 1983 march on Washington are not likely to be anywhere near as dramatic as those that flowed from the original march in 1963, the passage of the Civil Rights Act the following year and then of the Voting Rights Act in 1965.

But there is a clear political warning for President Reagan in the ability the march organizers demonstrated in bringing so many diverse groups together against him.

The arena for this generation of marchers is, of course, quite different from what it was 20 years ago. Then the goal of the demonstrators was to convince Congress of the necessity for writing into federal law the developing national consensus against discrimination against black Americans. The protest was essentially nonpartisan, a demand for a greater sense of urgency on the part of both the Congress and the Democrats then in the White House, John F. Kennedy.

THIS TIME there are no specific legislative goals of similar significance. The national ethic against discrimination has been established in the statute books, and the argument is over which party and which politicians will apply that ethic in the promulgation and execution of specific policies. So the battleground is the 1984 election, and the goal is the replacement of those in office — most obviously Reagan himself.



**Jack Germond and Jules Witcover**  
Syndicated columnists

who are not sufficiently devoted to the same purposes. The warning to the White House, and to the Republican Party as a whole, has been delivered at two levels.

First, the success of the march in attracting so many people is another indication of the potential out there for significant increases in black voter participation in key states. Over the last three years there have been dramatic increases in black registration in communities as diverse as Birmingham and Chicago, states as dissimilar as Virginia and Texas.

But all across the South, and in major industrial states elsewhere, there are still huge pools of voting-age blacks yet to be mobilized — enough to make the difference in the Electoral College and in at least a half-dozen Senate races. Second, the march demonstrated that blacks are by no means alone in their alienation from this administration. On the contrary, it seems obvious that the clumsy handling of civil rights issues by the White House has contributed importantly to

a polarization of the electorate and the development of a formidable bloc hostile to the President.

This is something the Reagan White House has consistently failed to understand — that particular issues have an impact on conservatives other than those most directly involved in those issues.

The glib answer from some Reaganites is that the kind of people who will join in such a protest are not the kind of people who can be expected to support the President under any circumstances. Beyond that, they argue that such expressions of hostility toward Ronald Reagan can serve a positive purpose for him by causing a backlash among other groups of voters.

THERE IS SOME obvious validity in that argument. Ben Hooks and Jesse Jackson are not going to support Reagan whatever he does. And no one who knows this country implies that there is any still a large reservoir of reaction against blacks and their attempt to achieve their own ends.

That has been apparent repeatedly in increases in white registration in response to rises in black voting. But it is equally true that there are many white Americans who are concerned about the administration's attitude toward blacks, just as there are city-dwellers concerned about the environment and men concerned about so-called women's issues. There are also many Americans with memories of the late 1960s and early 1970s who are going to be wary of any president whose policies cause such unsettling polarization in the electorate. No one wants to return to the days when issues were debated largely in the streets.

So it is probably reasonable to say that there will be few, if any, specific products of the march of 1983. Congress is not going to return to Washington and pass a lot of bills to solve everyone's problems. There is nothing the President could accomplish with a single stroke of the executive pen. But the fact that the march was held at all is a symptom of unrest in at least some segments of the electorate with the potential for having a most practical impact on the 1984 election. And that should be of genuine concern to the White House strategists who were enjoying the breeze in Santa Barbara while 250,000 marched on the Lincoln Memorial.

## Formula for sick children

WASHINGTON — An appalling number of American children are suffering from mental and physical disorders caused by a blend in the manufacture of their baby formula. Some of them might have been spared if the formula maker had heeded an early warning that its product lacked an essential ingredient. Here's the shocking story.

In March 1978, Syntex Laboratories Inc., of Palo Alto, Calif., decided to lower the sodium content of its infant formula, Neo Muli Soy. It stopped adding salt — sodium chloride.

But this also removed the chloride, an essential nutrient for babies' diets. With only six measurements of chloride per liter, Neo Muli Soy was already low in the vital ingredient. The American Academy of Pediatrics recommends a chloride level of 11 to 27 measurements per liter for infant formula, which may be the baby's only food during the early months of life.

THE COMPANY wasn't aware of the chloride problem; it had stopped testing for it a few months before the change in formula. Pediatricians across the country were ignorant of the problem, relying on a reference guide that put the chloride level of Neo Muli Soy still at six measurements.

The result was that 20,000 to 50,000 babies each day were being weaned on a product that was virtually without a trace of a vital nutrient. In effect, they were being starved.

Lack of chloride in the diet can cause a condition known as metabolic alkalosis, which brings on a variety of learning disabilities and growth disorders. Teeth may crumble, the child's growth may be stunted, there is a higher-than-average incidence of convulsions, and many victims have problems with speech, memory and attention span.

No one knows how many babies who took Neo Muli Soy have experienced these disorders in later years, but one parent, Lyette Pilot of Arlington, Va., has reason to be particularly bitter. Her infant son went on the formula in June 1979, and became ill after taking the formula for only one month.

The product was recalled in August 1979 — too late to benefit her son, who has been in therapy for learning problems.

SYNTEX EXECUTIVES insisted the company didn't learn of the chloride problem until July 2, 1979. But on May 15, Dr. Eugene Buis of the University of Oregon sent a letter to Syntex asking "if there have been any reports of electrolyte disturbances using Neo Muli Soy as a result of the low chloride content in this infant formula."

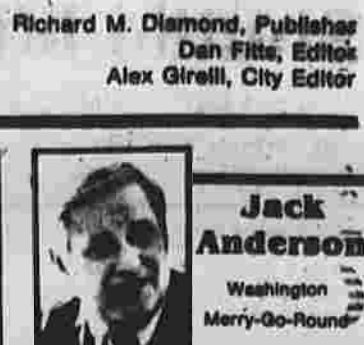
On May 30, Dr. John Ingram, director of medical services at Syntex, replied tersely: "In the 10 years that Neo Muli Soy has been on the market, we have no reports of electrolyte imbalances, specifically regarding chloride."

A Syntex spokesman admitted to his associate Vicki Warren that Ingram never actually checked the chloride level but believed it to be 9.7 measurements.

Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., chairman of the Energy and Commerce Committee, wrote to Syntex President Paul Freiman last July and demanded to know why Freiman had said that the company first learned of the chloride problem on July 2, 1979, and failed to mention the Bulet letter.

Freiman wrote back that Bulet's letter "was purely an inquiry... (and) did not indicate that he had any cases or issue of any patients with problems."

Footnote: Syntex reformulated Neo Muli Soy and reintroduced it in September 1979. But due to lagging sales, the company ceased production in the fall of 1980.



Richard M. Diamond, Publisher  
Dain Fitts, Editor  
Alex Girrell, City Editor

## Formula for sick children

WASHINGTON — An appalling number of American children are suffering from mental and physical disorders caused by a blend in the manufacture of their baby formula. Some of them might have been spared if the formula maker had heeded an early warning that its product lacked an essential ingredient. Here's the shocking story.

In March 1978, Syntex Laboratories Inc., of Palo Alto, Calif., decided to lower the sodium content of its infant formula, Neo Muli Soy. It stopped adding salt — sodium chloride.

But this also removed the chloride, an essential nutrient for babies' diets. With only six measurements of chloride per liter, Neo Muli Soy was already low in the vital ingredient. The American Academy of Pediatrics recommends a chloride level of 11 to 27 measurements per liter for infant formula, which may be the baby's only food during the early months of life.

THE COMPANY wasn't aware of the chloride problem; it had stopped testing for it a few months before the change in formula. Pediatricians across the country were ignorant of the problem, relying on a reference guide that put the chloride level of Neo Muli Soy still at six measurements.

The result was that 20,000 to 50,000 babies each day were being weaned on a product that was virtually without a trace of a vital nutrient. In effect, they were being starved.

Lack of chloride in the diet can cause a condition known as metabolic alkalosis, which brings on a variety of learning disabilities and growth disorders. Teeth may crumble, the child's growth may be stunted, there is a higher-than-average incidence of convulsions, and many victims have problems with speech, memory and attention span.

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## Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

### Coventry sewage defense crippled

By Kathy Gurnus  
Herald Correspondent

COVENTRY — Because Coventry never appealed a 1971 state Department of Environmental Protection order, the town is severely hurt in defense in a pending lawsuit over its failure to comply with the order, the town attorney told the Town Council Wednesday night.

Attorney Daniel K. Lamont told the council that the basic issue, which concerns responsibility for solving sewage problems around Coventry Lake, "was settled when the order was issued," council Chairman Joan A. Lewis said after the closed meeting between the council and Lamont.

The town should have appealed the order, Lamont told the council, because now the town must admit that it has not complied with it.

"An appeal should have been made at the time the order was issued," she said.

THE 1971 abatement order, which was later modified, required the town to put in sewers around Coventry Lake to prevent raw sewage from seeping into it.

While the town put forth three separate sewer plans, all were rejected by voters. After the most recent defeat of a sewer plan in February and failure to work out a compromise with the state, the DEP decided to take legal action to force Coventry to comply with the 12-year-old order.

The age of the order may also hurt the town's case, Mrs. Lewis said. "In looking at it from the state's case, Coventry has the oldest outstanding abatement order in the state," she said. Seven other towns in the state also have outstanding orders, she said.

Mrs. Lewis said the three sewer plans proposed by the town would likely be a key part of the town's defense because the town had complied with all other requirements of the abatement order except for the funding portion.

The town is particularly concerned that if a court rules against it, it will lose its share of the federal and state funds earmarked for the sewer project, Mrs. Lewis said. Of the \$5 million needed for the project, \$3.2 million would be provided by the federal and state governments. Because other towns are in similar positions, they may also fight for those funds, Mrs. Lewis said.

The Wednesday night meeting was the first time the council had met with Lamont to discuss the town's defense in the case. Despite the bleak picture outlined by Lamont at the meeting, the town intends to fight the suit, Mrs. Lewis said.

"Certainly the town attorney will work with whatever he has," she said.

The appointment came through that year. He retired five years later through Ella Grasso's era.

Shepherd still has a lot to say about mental health programs. He worries about the current dearth of space in state mental hospitals.

At one time, Shepherd said, state mental hospitals were required to admit any seriously disturbed person who showed up at their doors. In recent years state policy has changed, allowing hospitals to limit the number of people they admit to their capacity to treat them.

One alternative, made popular several years ago across the country, is to release the older, more stable patients back into their communities, preferably in controlled situations such as halfway houses.

But, said Shepherd, "there is no reasonable match between the number of people released and the community services now in place to help them."

The policy has dumped thousands of mentally ill people onto the streets of big cities like New York, with no place to call home.

Shepherd advocates joint planning among all hospitals and mental health services in Connecticut, private and public together. He said such planning is sadly lacking in the way mental health care is offered now.

At 73 Shepherd says his mind still vigorous. He credits gardening, "his personal recreation," with keeping him energetic. His only physical impairment is a limp that comes on if he sits too long. An old athletic wound, he says. In every other respect he is a perfect specimen of health, in body and spirit.

## Watching the nation from his garden

By Sarah Posselt  
Herald Reporter

BOLTON — Retired state mental health commissioner Ernest Shepherd and his wife, Ruth, are two men gardening. Better than an acre of hilly land — their entire yard — is given over to masses of flowering shrubs and plants in casual array.

The Shepherds are disappointed this year with nature's grudging allotment of color, held severely in check by the summer's drought and heat. But Ernest Shepherd believes that a healthy mind recovers from disappointment and looks forward to life's moments of contentment, which return to every man from time to time as surely as moments of sadness.

Shepherd and his wife chose to live in Bolton not long after he was called to Connecticut by the late Governor John Dempsey to head the alcohol division of the state Department of Mental Health. Shepherd said he insisted on living east of the river because he could not bear relying on the sun on his way to and from work in Hartford every morning and evening.

The Shepherds liked this rural community from the first and fell in love with the lot where their home stands now on Mt. Sumner Drive. The house was built in 1964 by Mrs. Shepherd's specifications, with one demand from Shepherd: that the southern exposure let in plenty of sunlight. The south side of the house is almost all windows.

Inside every table is piled with books, magazines and periodicals. The Shepherds are avid readers.

Since retiring in 1978 Shepherd has devoted himself to his garden and to community service. A member of the Republican Town Committee for many years, he ran for a seat on the Board of Selectmen. He won, but served only one term. As far as he was concerned that was enough, and he refused to run again.

"It was interfering with my loafing," said Shepherd. "The selectmen had no jurisdiction over me, so not only did I spend hours at meetings, we had to spend hours in the office. After that I said, here I would only serve on something that does its work and then self-destructs, like a committee."

Shepherd also served on the original town charter commission and the charter revision commission.

He said there is considerable evidence that even cancer victims have helped their diseases go into long-term remission by their sheer determination to get better.

SHEPHERD SERVED as mental health commissioner under three governors, two Democrats and a Republican. Governor Dempsey appointed him acting commissioner in 1969.

In 1971 Governor Thomas J. Meskill got the state legislature to change the law requiring the post to be filled by a licensed physician, so he could make a permanent commissioner of Shepherd, who has degrees in theology and social psychology.

## Bolton town clerk Boisvert begins job in state office

ANDOVER — Town Clerk Nellie Boisvert, who will resign her position as of Friday, began this week a new part-time job in the state deputy assistant attorney general's office in Hartford.

"When I retired from state government I swore I would never again commute into Hartford," said Mrs. Boisvert Wednesday. "But this is different. It's only two days a week, and I'm really excited about it."

She is a 22-year veteran of Connecticut state government. Her experience includes stints in the office of the late Governor Meskill and the transportation department. She retired in 1977 after serving for several years as executive secretary to an assistant attorney general.

Even before Mrs. Boisvert announced her resignation earlier this month, Deputy Assistant Attorney General Elliot Gerson invited her to join his staff as a special assistant to the deputy assistant attorney general on a temporary assignment. Gerson was recently assigned to carry out the recommendations of the state commission that studied the organization of the attorney general's office.

It is the latest legal effort against the town's refusal to allocate funds to computerize the town's deteriorating land records. Mrs. Boisvert and the state public records administrator insist the need is urgent. The town finance board has disagreed.

Mrs. Boisvert also protested her \$5,000 salary, which she considered manager for the number of hours she put in on the job. She said Thursday the town clerk's position requires practically a full-time commitment.

"If I had stayed I would have whipped this place into excellent shape," said Mrs. Boisvert. "But Andover's loss is the state's gain." Mrs. Boisvert was recently elected to a second term.

DURHAM (UPI) — The state has sued Merrimack Mfg. Co. for failing to follow state Department of Environmental Protection orders to rid well-water of contamination by a toxic chemical.

The suit was filed last week by Attorney General Joseph Lieberman. No court date has been set, although the company and DEP officials are scheduled to meet Sept. 21.

It is the latest legal effort against the company since the DEP found Merrimack to be one of the major contributors to well-water contamination in town last year.

Routine testing in April 1982 showed more than 20 wells contaminated with industrial solvent trichloroethylene.

### An editorial

## An important symbolic action

A service will be held tonight in Center Congregational Church to give Manchester residents an opportunity to show their concern about the recent arson directed against Jewish places of worship in West Hartford.

Some of the town's religious and civic leaders will speak at the 8 p.m. event.

While donations will be solicited for the two West Hartford congregations whose synagogues were damaged in the fires, the chief purpose of the event clearly is symbolic.

And that is only appropriate, for the most damaging thing about the arson fires was not the physical destruction they caused, but the impact they had on the morale of the area's Jewish community.

Officials say there is no evidence that the fires were motivated by anti-Semitism. But the fires inevitably stirred up memories of the Holocaust. The Nazis' "final solution of the Jewish problem" was characterized in its early stages by, among other vicious acts, fires in Jewish places of worship throughout Germany.

West Hartford has many Holocaust survivors, some of whom have drawn gloomy parallels between the recent fires and the pre-World War II official acts of anti-Semitism in Germany.

Meetings like the one tonight serve a healing purpose. They are a way of demonstrating to anyone whose painful memories may have been awakened by the fires that America in 1983 is an entirely different place from Hitler's, that persecution against one religious group is persecution against all.

A good turnout tonight by Manchester residents of all denominations would be very meaningful.

Even if it turns out that the arsonist is Jewish himself, and was motivated by some private grudge against the rabbis of the two torched synagogues, a general show of solidarity with the Jewish community will not have been in vain.

A display of compassion and brotherhood is always welcome. Just as many inspiring acts of heroism took place during the grim Holocaust years, so the senseless arson fires of West Hartford can call forth a reaffirmation of the good that man is capable of.

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## Open forum / Readers' views



WE CALLED THIS MEETING BECAUSE SOME OF US THOUGHT WE SHOULD GET TOGETHER AND RAISE SOME MONEY TO DONATE TO ELECTED OFFICIALS WHO WILL WORK TO WIPE OUT POLITICAL ACTION COMMITTEES....

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

## Is improved economy worth the cost?

To the Editor: Recently, the president has been running around the country telling us he's not such a bad guy, some of us just misunderstand him. He has been telling various groups, "It's what I see, not what I do."

As more elderly eat catfood, as civil rights are tempered with, as the government flirts with war, and as the president sends a woman for coffee, he is telling us, "All is well."

Is this a smile enough for us? Yes, the economy has gotten better. Not as good as we would like to see it, but better. My problem is with the price we were made to pay for it. The old phrase, "The rich get richer and the poor get poorer," seems a lot more real now. This time the poor is a larger group and I have no idea what middle class is anymore.

Women are being told they are equal, have equal rights and equal opportunity, are due equal pay, and play a substantial role in the federal government. The problem is the difference between what is being said and what is being done.

The executive branch of the federal government is like a big corporation now. The president doesn't directly run everything but has control over, but appoints the people who run the controls. The president should worry more about making sure what he says and feels is getting done and not how we interpret him and that we believe,

now. This time the poor is a larger group and I have no idea what middle class is anymore.

## Two incumbents deserve to be reelected

To the Editor: As you know, on Sept. 13 all Manchester Democrats will have the privilege of voting in the primary for two people to represent the Democratic party in the fall elections for the Manchester Board of Education.

Being a member of the Board of Education, I would like to take a moment of your time to ask you to vote for the two incumbents, Susan Perkins and Richard Dyer.

They are the two most capable people to serve you. Serving with them has been a gratifying experience. They both have put in endless hours on committees and sub-committees to insure that Manchester gets the best that can be achieved and then some.

They are both graduates of the Manchester school system and know how it functions. They are both parents interested in having the best education for their children to insure their future in tomorrow's world.

They are both taxpayers that know how hard it is to make a dollar and therefore when spending a dollar, they both strive to get the greatest value for the money without shortchanging anyone.

In summary, you, the parent; you, the taxpayer; and you, the voter, cannot afford to lose two such dedicated people.

Please vote and vote for Susan Perkins and Rick Dyer on Sept. 13.

Francis A. Matfe Jr.  
Democratic Member  
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## Area Towns In Brief

### Burglars strike in Bolton

A rash of daytime burglaries hit residences in the towns of Andover, Bolton and Hebron in late July. Bolton's resident state trooper Robert W. Peterson said Wednesday.

Since they started there have been about a half-dozen burglaries, including several in Bolton, at least one in the Mt. Sumner area, Peterson said. So far police have no suspects, he said.

Different state troopers are investigating the burglaries in each town, said Peterson. All the cases will soon be turned over to the state police criminal investigation unit, he said.

Peterson said the cases he is familiar with all occurred in daylight. He said in each case the thief entered by breaking window panes. The thieves have stolen television sets, stereos, jewelry, guns and money, he said.

Peterson said every day he receives requests to check out strange cars and people spotted in residential areas in Bolton.

### Prague to get award

Rep. Edith G. Prague, D-Connecticut, is one of seven citizens and government officials slated to receive an award Sept. 23 from the Connecticut chapter of Remove Intoxicated Drivers.

The organization has praised Mrs. Prague and her colleague Christopher Shays of Stamford, R-17th District, for drafting the new drunk-driving legislation recently passed by the General Assembly.

Others to be presented with awards are Gov. William A. O'Neill; Sen. Howard T. Owens Jr., D-Bridgeport; Superior Court Judge Phillip E. Mancini Jr.; Assistant State's Attorney Robert Hall; and Loughlin McClean, chairman of the governor's task force on drunk driving.

The awards will be presented at a dinner at the Yankee Silvermist Inn in Wallingford at 7:30 p.m.

Anyone interested in attending the banquet may call the group's founder, Stanley M. Weckler of New Canaan, at 966-3200.

### TV firm wants ruling

BOLTON — United Cable Television of Eastern Connecticut has asked Bolton town attorney Samuel T. Grier for a ruling on whether the company's plans to convert land on Route 44 into local headquarters comply with town zoning regulations.

Al Wiersema, operations manager for the Plainville-based company, United Cable Television Corp., said Thursday the company believes its plans for storage and parking facilities do comply.

Town Zoning Commission Chairman Philip L. Dooley was troubled by the company's original plans to park eight or nine service vehicles on the site at one time. The land is currently zoned for business use. Town regulations permit five vehicles to be stored on business-zoned land.

Recently United Cable has told town building inspector Cal Hutchinson it will be five years before it will need to park more than five service vehicles.

### Dutch Boy Paint Sale

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Thursday TV

- 5:30 P.M.
MOVIE: They All Laughed
MOVIE: The Last Days of Pompeii
MOVIE: The Great Escape
MOVIE: The Sandlot



Thursday

Hugh Downs, distinguished television reporter, newscaster and program host, is the host of ABC's weekly prime time newsmagazine program 20/20, which airs Thursday, Sept. 1, 10:30-11:30 p.m.

- 11:30 P.M.
MOVIE: The Untouchables
MOVIE: The Untouchables
MOVIE: The Untouchables



BRIDGE

Super dummy-reversal
dummy hold more trumps than he does. Here is a super dummy-reversal combined with the losing of two tricks at one time to bring home a major suit game.

CROSSWORD

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words.

ASTRO GRAPH

September 2, 1983
Dealings this coming year with large commercial organizations should work out to be very fortunate for you, then!

Management problems, not policy, says state Auditors fault Military Department

HARTFORD - State auditors say possible management problems in the state Military Department have reassured, including inventory procedures and the rental of state armories.

No traffic changes in sight after first death on bridge

GREENWICH (UPD) - State transportation officials say they will not alter traffic patterns on the Milans River bridge because of the first fatality since a section of span collapsed in June, killing three people.

Retirement arguments end

HARTFORD - Attorneys for the state and a state employees' union have concluded arguments in the latest round of a nine-year legal battle over retirement age for state employees.

Apartment agent charged

HARTFORD - A lawsuit has been filed in federal court charging an apartment listing service with illegally discriminating against blacks and Hispanics.

Fire damages church

HARTFORD - The Calvary Church of God and Christ has been damaged by a suspicious fire which badly charred the altar, but caused no structural damage.

Judge won't dismiss case

WATERBURY - Superior Court Judge Robert D. Glass has denied a motion to dismiss 14 charges of arson murder against Israel Madera-Fernandez, 28, accused of setting a fire to two apartment buildings in July, 1982.

Proceeds go to synagogue

WEST HARTFORD - An estimated 500 people paid between \$10 and \$116 for tickets to benefit Young Israel of West Hartford Synagogue in its efforts to recover from an arson fire.

Contract talks at impasse

CHESHIRE - Contract negotiations between the town and the police union have reached impasse and will require binding arbitration, a union official said.

Man convicted in break-in

NEW LONDON - A six-member jury has convicted Willie Thompson, 27, of New London on burglary and robbery charges for a break-in at the Waterford Medi-Mart pharmacy Feb. 5.

Four officials charged

EAST HARTFORD - Four federal officials have been charged with violating government practices for reprisals against George R. Starrett, a Defense Department auditor of the Pratt & Whitney Group.

Advertisement for First Federal Savings featuring an eagle logo and text: 'YES! I CAN'.

1 SLEEP

1

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### Obituaries

**Janet F. Rice**  
Janet F. Rice, 67, of 53 Crosby Road, died Wednesday in Portland, Maine. She was the wife of Myron L. Rice.  
She was born in Boulder, Colo. on Nov. 30, 1915, and had lived in Manchester since 1951. Before retiring in 1982 she was a home health aide with River East Homecare Home Health Aides Services of Manchester for 12 years. She was a member of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, a member of the Senior Choir and the Vestry. She was a former clerk of the Vestry.  
Besides her husband she leaves three sons, Philip A. Rice of Alamo, Calif., J. Alan Rice of Windsor, and Robert L. Rice of Richmond, Vt., and four grandchildren.  
Memorial services will be held Saturday at 10 a.m. in St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 41 Park St. Burial will be at the convenience of the family. Calling hours are Friday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St., or the Book of Remembrance, St. Mary's Church.

**Theodore L. Schultz Sr.**  
Theodore "Teddy" Lawrence Schultz Sr., 37, of 23 Knighton St. died Wednesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Josephine (Burgar) Schultz.  
He was born in Manchester on March 18, 1946, the son of Mary Frasier Schultz and the late Walter Schultz and had lived in Manchester all of his life. He was a U.S. Marine Corps veteran of the Vietnam Conflict. He worked locally as a machinist.  
Besides his wife and mother he leaves four sons, Johnathon and Daniel Schultz, both of Hartford, Theodore Schultz Jr., and Philip Schultz, both at home; two brothers, Tracy Schultz, Pamela Schultz and Bertha Schultz, all at home; two brothers, Walter Schultz Jr. of Vernon, and Daniel Schultz of Manchester; two sisters, Bertha Clark of Hebron and Mary E. Schultz of Manchester, and several nieces and nephews.  
Friends may call at the Greater Hartford Funeral Services and Chapel, 598 Farmington Ave., Hartford, today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Funeral services will be Friday at 8:15 a.m. from the funeral chapel with a funeral procession to East Cemetery, Manchester with full military honors.

**Cyrille J. Dulac**  
Cyrille J. Dulac, 71, of South Windsor, died Wednesday at his

home. He was the husband of Louise B. Dulac and the father of Mrs. Claudette M. Frette of Manchester.  
He also leaves a son, Raymond J. Dulac of South Windsor; another daughter, Mrs. Joyce M. Barnett of South Windsor; two brothers, Napoleon Dulac and Jean Paul Dulac, both in Maine; four sisters, Blanche Masse, Jeanne Austin, Beatrice Croteaux and Bernadette Daniels, all in Maine; seven grandchildren; and a great-grandson.  
Funeral services will be Saturday at 9:30 a.m. from the Samsel Funeral Home, 419 Buckland Road, South Windsor, with a mass of Christian burial at 10:30 a.m. in St. Margaret Mary Church. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m. and Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the South Windsor Visiting Nurses Association, 91 Ayers Road, South Windsor.

**Jules LeBlanc**  
Jules LeBlanc, 71, of East Hartford died Wednesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Emelda C. LeBlanc and the father of Mrs. Diane Bakelman of Manchester.  
He also leaves two sons, Charles LeBlanc of Williamstown and Leonard LeBlanc of East Hartford; two other daughters, Mrs. Henriette Lacroix of Enfield and Mrs. Pierrette Chabrier of Montpelier, Mass.; three brothers, Lorenzo LeBlanc, Louis P. LeBlanc and Malcolm LeBlanc, all in Canada; five sisters, Mrs. Leontine Bouchard, Mrs. Estelle Thibault, Mrs. Fernande Rioux, Mrs. Marie Jane LeBlanc and Mrs. Marjane Favre, all in Canada; and 10 grandchildren.  
Funeral services will be Saturday at 8:15 a.m. from Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., East Hartford, with a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. in Blessed Sacrament Church. Calling hours are Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

**Edna F. Rohan**  
Edna (Fritsch) Rohan, 73, of 20 Agnes Drive died Thursday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of the late Charles Rohan.  
She was born in Torrington and had lived in Manchester for 20 years. Before retiring she had been employed at the offices of Dr. George Lundberg Jr. and before that at his father, Dr. George Lundberg Sr. She was a communicant of St. James Church and was one of the initial founders of the Catholic Mothers Circles in town.  
She leaves a son, Timothy Rohan of Manchester; two daughters,

Mrs. Eugene (Nancy) Vost of Manchester and the father of Mrs. Claudette M. Frette of Manchester.  
He also leaves a son, Raymond J. Dulac of South Windsor; another daughter, Mrs. Joyce M. Barnett of South Windsor; two brothers, Napoleon Dulac and Jean Paul Dulac, both in Maine; four sisters, Blanche Masse, Jeanne Austin, Beatrice Croteaux and Bernadette Daniels, all in Maine; seven grandchildren; and a great-grandson.  
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**Mrs. Helen M. Hand**  
Mrs. Helen M. Hand, 78, of 1 Main St. died Wednesday at her home. She was the wife of the late William H. Hand.  
She was born in Manchester on Jan. 10, 1895, and had been a lifelong resident of Manchester, Bolton and Andover areas. Before retiring in 1945 she had been employed at Cheney Brothers for 22 years. She was a member of Bolton Central Congregational Church and the AARP.  
She leaves a sister, Mrs. Alyce Sipple of Moodus; and several nieces and nephews.  
Funeral services will be Saturday at 2 p.m. from the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to Bolton Central Congregational Church.

**Raymond G. Holland**  
Raymond G. Holland, 79, of 31 Williams Road, Bolton, died early today at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Margaret (Margie) Holland.  
He was born in Manchester on March 5, 1904, and had lived in town all of his life until moving to Bolton in 1940. Before retiring he had been employed by Cheney Brothers for more than 35 years.  
He was a member of St. George's Episcopal Church of Bolton. He had been an avid and prominent baseball player with local and semi-pro teams.  
Besides his wife he leaves two daughters, Barbara Kieran of Manchester and Joyce Holland of Bolton; and several nieces and nephews.  
Funeral services will be Saturday at 10 a.m. at St. George's Episcopal Church in Bolton. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery, Manchester. Friends may call at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

**Meriden (UPI) —** The friends of a young widow said they would pray for her safety today after learning she was a passenger on a Korean jetliner believed attacked and shot down over the Sea of Japan.  
Rebecca Scruton, 28, of Meriden was among 269 people aboard the Korean Air Lines flight enroute from New York to Seoul when it was reported missing Wednesday.  
"It's been confirmed she was on that flight. She was on the passenger list. She left Tuesday night at midnight," the Rev. Randy Samody, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, said today. "We're going to be continuing in prayer."  
He said he returned home from vacation Wednesday night to the news.  
"It was a shock but at the same time we felt peace because we know Becky is a person that really trusts in God. She has a lot of faith," Samody said.  
He said Mrs. Scruton was flying to visit her parents who have lived in Korea for five years. Her father is a civilian employee of the U.S. Air Force who inspects schools in Seoul.  
Mrs. Scruton had become close friends of her sister, who teaches Sunday school and is a solo singer in the church choir.  
"Dr. Lamb — Dr. Lawrence Lamb, M.D., P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.  
"Dr. Blaker — Dr. Karen Blaker, P.O. Box 475, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

## Drug suspect shoots self when police confront him

**HARTFORD (UPI) —** Police and FBI agents were right in not firing their weapons in "close combat" with a drug suspect, who shot himself in the thigh when he tried to pull his gun, Hartford Police Chief Bernard A. Sullivan says.  
Genaro Marrero, 45, was wounded when the FBI and Hartford police detectives arrested him and two other people Wednesday on drug charges and seized cocaine with a street value of "hundreds of thousands of dollars," the FBI said.  
Marrero, who was not seriously wounded in the incident outside a

Hartford motel, was charged with assaulting a federal officer with a deadly weapon, distribution of cocaine and possession with intent to sell cocaine.  
Evaristo Nieves, 48, of Hartford, and a female juvenile also were charged on the drug counts, said Alonzo L. Lacey, FBI special agent in charge at the agency's Hartford office.  
Lacey said the agents and police seized about a half-kilogram of cocaine valued at about \$30,000 between dealers. He said the arrests were part of an ongoing effort by federal authorities and Hartford police.

Sullivan said the cocaine was potentially worth "hundreds of thousands of dollars" when ready for street sale.  
Sullivan said the officers were in the right in not trying to fire at Marrero.  
"The officers because of the close combat did the judicious thing," Sullivan said. "The officers and the agent involved used very excellent judgment and very proper interactions."  
"Had one of the officers attempted to use a firearm, a gun battle inside a car with three people, he might have injured himself, the other agents, and so forth."

## Gas station plans closing

The Gulf self-service gasoline station at Broad Street and West Middle Turnpike will go out of business a week from today.  
Robert Hadden, who has operated the business for six years, said he can no longer complete the station as the highest priced self-service station in town.  
Hadden said he pays \$118.5 a gallon for regular gas and sells it for \$1.19.9.  
The same type of gas sells at a Texaco station across the street for \$1.19 per gallon.  
Hadden said his lease expires next Thursday and he will not renew it. He said Gulf will offer the property for sale.  
He said his business has been going downhill for a couple of years.  
Hadden said he will be seeking a managership. The station, one of the largest self-service stations in Manchester, has been in operation for about 10 years, Hadden said.

## Soviet missile destroys 747

Continued from page 1  
tor in Seoul, his wife, Carol Ann, and daughters Noelle, 5, and Stacy, 3, had been scheduled to take the flight to Korea.  
A partial manifest released by the airline listed three Grenfells. A spokesman said Grenfell, a native of Australia, and his family were visiting Mrs. Grenfell's family in Rochester.  
Friends said Rebecca Scruton, 28, Meriden, Conn., also was on board, but her name did not appear on the partial passenger list.  
Grim-faced, Shultz told reporters there could be no excuse for the attack.  
"We have no explanation to offer. We can see no explanation whatever for shooting down an unarmed, commercial airliner, no matter whether it's in your air space or not."  
But Shultz declined to speculate on who ordered the missile to be fired.  
"I'm relating the facts as we have them at this point and I can't go beyond the facts I have here. I'm not going to speculate about it. I'm trying to put forward the facts as we know them and to tell you, the United States government attitude and my own attitude toward the shooting down of an unarmed commercial airliner," Shultz said.  
A Pentagon source said the Soviets operate under their own rules that permit their fighters to shoot at aircraft intruding into their territory. They said U.S. warplanes do not operate under such rules and would not shoot under similar circumstances.  
"They shoot, we don't," said one Pentagon source. Korean Air Lines said it included 21 Koreans, 22 Japanese, 34 Taiwanese and 103 others. The plane's 29 crew members were all Korean.  
Exact information on the fate of the plane was unknown for more than 12 hours except to communist authorities. An early Korean report that the plane had been forced down on Soviet territory was denied in Moscow.

## State woman on Korean jet

**MERIDEN (UPI) —** The friends of a young widow said they would pray for her safety today after learning she was a passenger on a Korean jetliner believed attacked and shot down over the Sea of Japan.  
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## Where to write

Here's where to write for advice from the syndicated columnists featured in the Manchester Herald:  
"Dear Abby" — Abigail Van Buren, P.O. box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90083.  
"Dr. Lamb" — Dr. Lawrence Lamb, M.D., P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.  
"Dr. Blaker" — Dr. Karen Blaker, P.O. Box 475, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

## Explosions rips house

**MILFORD (UPI) —** An explosion today ripped through a one-family house, burning two teenagers seriously, authorities said.  
Michael Deamico, 17, and Diana Weatherill, 13, were taken to Bridgeport Hospital where their conditions were listed as critical. They suffered second- and third-degree burns over 55 to 60 percent of their bodies, a hospital spokeswoman said.  
Fire Chief William Healey said three other members of the family

## Explosions rips house

were home before the blast, reported at 12:50 a.m., but were escaped.  
The deer ran across the road in front of two cars, one headed north, police said. The deer first struck the southbound vehicle and then darted across to the northbound lane. The northbound car, driven by William J. Zenko, 33, of 18 Mary Anne Drive, Coventry, struck the deer's head-on and killed it, police said.  
No humans were injured in the accident. Both drivers declined the police's invitation to take the dead animal home. A police spokesman said this is the worsty season for deer and the carcass would probably not have made good eating.  
A conservation officer from the state Department of Environmental Protection was called in to remove the body.

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# FOCUS / Family



Wildly painted fingernails, a new fashion fad, adorn the hands of three students from the Creative School of Hairdressing on Main Street.

## Off the beaten beauty track

Yes, you, too, can have nails that look like the Fourth of July

Fortunately for those of us who balk at talp-tresses, flowery hideos are out of style. "Lightning hair" is the "in" look.  
"The herb-based drugs are 'selling like crazy,'" according to Hunley.  
**ONE OF HUNLEY'S** beauticians, Diane March of Williamsville, will "sculpture" you a new set of long fingernails in two hours' time for the not-so-trifling sum of \$45. Lots of people who request this service are chronic nail-biters, says Ms. March.  
After the nail is cleaned and buffed, a soft metal form with an oval in the middle is wrapped around it. A special acrylic solution is brushed up over the nail onto the form, and shaped to create a fake nail. Two other coats of the acrylic are applied to the middle and base of the nail for strength.  
Then the whole nail is buffed to a shine. But beware the drawbacks of your newly-sculptured beauties. Ms. March says the sculptured nail has a tendency to discolor, and it's hard to get the thickness consistent. In addition, the wearer must return to the salon every two weeks as nails grow and need to be filled-in with acrylic.  
**SHE PREFERS** nail tipping, an easier, less expensive, and "more natural-looking" technique, to nail sculpturing. The ready-made tips are just glued onto one's natural nail, then painted over with acrylic solution.  
At Artistic Hair Designs Inc. on Broad Street, you can get your nails silk-wrapped as well as sculptured. Thin silk sheeting is glued onto your nail and shaped for a natural look.  
Betty Roggi, a patron of the Artistic salon, bought herself one regular and one pink 14-karat gold fingernail there. She wears them over her real nails on her ring finger and pinkie.  
The salon offers a new technique of waxing away unwanted hair. A hot, gold-colored wax about the consistency of honey is applied around eyebrows, or sometimes over inner lin or chin

Of course, you can still get a blunt cut or a pixie at the beauty salon you've been visiting ever since your high school days.  
But today, at that same salon, you may also be able to get eyebrows waxed and your hair styled. Or you may opt to have your fingernails sculpted, then painted in wild designs. And if you really want to stand out at that party Friday night, you may decide to have your hair styled and your face painted with tiny flowers and vines.  
All these off-beat services are available right in Manchester, some at salons that look — on the outside, anyway — as conservative as Betty Crocker.  
Take the Creative School of Hairdressing, 608 Main St., for example. A recent visit there revealed several of the 70-odd student beauticians trying out new hair, and face fashions on each other. The students will try them out on you, too, for a small fee.  
**SOME STUDENTS** had glued tiny foil stars next to the outer corner of one eye, and had coordinated eye shadow and mascara to match. Others had painted their fingernails in dramatic stripes of red and black or pink and purple, placing tiny heart or half-moon decals in the middle. One young teacher at the school had a multi-colored elastic and beads experimenting with new styles and services.  
Third Dimension Hair Design on West Middle Turnpike will "cellophane" color your hair in any shade from gaudy red to subtle brown. Food dyes are used to give hair the distinctive, transparent sort of color for which cellopharing is named.  
"We do all kinds of weird things here at our salon," says Bob Hunley, owner of Dreamland Family Hair Care Center on East Center Street. He sells not only regular, but a medicine-man's array of "natural" drugs designed to flush away cellulite, aid dieters, supplement vitamin intake,

and "energize" the lethargic.  
The herb-based drugs are "selling like crazy," according to Hunley.  
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## That's Nathanie. Not Nate. Not Natty...

The man's braying voice carried far up the beach, where I was sitting, watching my kids play in the water.  
And he was terribly insistent. Not once, but twice, then three times, he asked the same question of my son, who was building sandcastles with two other little boys at the lake's edge.  
"What's your name?" the man asked.  
"Nathaniel," my son replied.  
"NATHANIEL!" the man repeated incredulously. "I can't call you that. What's your nickname?"  
"My name is Nathaniel," my son said, again, a little more distinctly.  
"Don't you have a nickname?" the man asked. He was starting to get perturbed.  
"Well, my middle name is Phillips," Nathaniel offered helpfully. Evidently the man didn't like that, either, because he winced. "And my last name is Fliese," Nathaniel added, just before he went back to his sandcastle.  
"BUT, WHAT'S your nickname?" the man bellowed, waving his arms around. He was getting very impatient. "Well, SOME people call me Nathan," my son said, trying to placate the man.  
The man breathed an obvious sigh of relief. "OK,"

he said. "I can call you Nathan." I felt like wringing the poor's neck.  
Who was he to decide what he could call my son? Why are some people so hung up on nicknames? Why couldn't that know-it-all accept the first answer he got from the child?  
Now I realize that when kids get to be teenagers, they sometimes like to swap names. The nice names their parents spent nine months arguing over are replaced by new names. Cute names for the girls, sometimes, or macho-sounding names for the boys.  
They like to experiment with the way their names are spelled, too. They add "ts" to the end of their names, then they dot them with little circles on top.

## Manchester police roundup

**Credit card fraud alleged**  
A Florida resident was arraigned Wednesday in Manchester Superior Court on charges of using a high school friend's credit card to charge nearly \$200 worth of merchandise from several Manchester businesses over the course of two weeks in 1981.  
In addition, David Dobbins, 36, of 474 Elyson Drive, North Port Florida, is accused of stealing a high school class ring, silver coins and a pocket watch from Richard Thibodeau, 36, of 109 Cider Mill Road, Bolton. Dobbins stayed with Thibodeau for two weeks in August, 1981, police said today.  
Thibodeau reported the missing silver and jewelry to state police last Tuesday after he allegedly forced a neighbor's child to grab a woman's breast, police said Wednesday.  
Thibodeau told police

## Spending on board agenda

Four possible appropriations for capital improvements will be the subject of public hearing by the Board of Directors Tuesday, the largest of them involving \$20 million for modification and expansion of the sewage disposal plant.  
While the total cost is \$20 million it appears the town, if it issues bonds for the work, may be able to bond only for the town's \$9-million share of the total cost.  
Federal funds would pay for the remainder.  
General Manager Robert B. Weiss wants the town to go forward now with the project so that the town can get a federal contribution toward the expansion as well as the modification.  
The directors will have to decide whether to hold a bond referendum at the November elections. The other appropriations scheduled for hearing are \$695,000 for repair of Union Pond Dam and installation of an electric power facility there, \$1 million for storm drain improvements, and \$1 million for sidewalk construction and repair.  
They could be financed, Weiss says in a memo to the directors, by assessment, taxation, borrowing, transfer of available funds, or a combination of these methods.

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2. A customer is not dependent on us, we are dependent on the customer.  
3. A customer does us a favor when calling.  
4. A customer is a human being with feelings.  
5. Customer comes to us with needs and wants. It's our job to fulfill them.

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**Manchester Adult Evening School**  
In-Person Registration  
Tuesday, September 6th  
6:30 — 8 P.M.  
Willing Jr. High School

**Harvey's**  
OXFORD CLOTH SHIRTS \$7.99  
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These new for fall oxford button down collar shirts are 55% cotton, 45% polyester in powder, tan, blue, lavender, pink & white. Sizes 6-16.  
CLOSED SUNDAYS

**Connections**  
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**Connections**  
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Herald Reporter

**Connections**  
Susan Plese  
Herald Reporter

Advice

'Busy' husband finds time for everything but his wife

DEAR ABBY: This June was our 15th wedding anniversary. My husband told me he was so busy that I should just buy myself something...



Dear Abby Abigail Van Buran

Two days later, my boss asked me to run an errand for him on my lunch hour. I nearly re-ran the errand for him on my lunch hour...

DEAR FED UP: No just be sure it's what you want to do. But first give counseling a chance - it could save your marriage...

DEAR ABBY: I'm only 25 years old and have been married three times. My first marriage lasted three years...

DEAR ABBY: I'm only 25 years old and have been married three times. My first marriage lasted three years...

FED UP

justice of the peace, but we are both Christians and want a religious ceremony.

DEAR T. ANF F.: Yes. Go to the Salvation Army and all the people there...

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DUMB IN SOME, OTHER



Artistic Hair Designs owner Betty Modden touches the green facial mask which Mary DuPont, one of her beauticians, just applied.

Off the beaten beauty track

Continued from page 11. A special tissue-like paper is pressed onto the wax, and when it is pulled off, out come the hairs.



Four steps in the silk wrapping process, which strengthens and lengthens fingernails. Nancy Lee of Artistic Hair Designs is working on the nails of salon patron Donna Tudson, who lives at 81 Lorraine Road.

Reader finds easy solution for halitosis - bad breath

DEAR DR. LAMB: I wanted to share my problem with bad breath with you. Several years ago I developed a bad breath...



Your Health Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

possible if a man with just one testicle can father a child.

DEAR READER: It depends entirely on the state of that testicle. If it is healthy, there is no reason at all that he can't produce adequate amounts of sperm...

DEAR DR. LAMB: I need to know as soon as possible if a man with just one testicle can father a child.

Networks mark 20 years of half-hour news shows

By Julienne Hastings. UPI TV Reporter. NEW YORK - Gov. George Wallace delayed the opening of an Alabama school, Robert Kennedy cut short a holiday on keep on top of the light for civil rights and Walter Cronkite had an exclusive interview with President John F. Kennedy.

day night when Jennings becomes the first single anchor on ABC's 'World News Tonight' since Oct. 1, 1978 - his co-anchor Max Robinson still is awaiting reassignment - and Tom Brokaw begins a solo run at NBC's 'Rocky Mountain News'...

DEAR DR. BLAKER: Our 22-year-old daughter has been in therapy twice a week for one year at a cost of \$75 per session. She has been helped a lot, but we are running out of money and wonder what we should do.

Therapy helps daughter a lot but the money is running out

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you control anxiety at a time when you are even more anxious than usual and, as a result, it is cropping up in other areas of your life.

This might not be a good time to try to change that habit. It certainly is not a destructive pattern.

You are going to like this but the best approach would be start accepting yourself with that habit.

DEAR READER: Evidently you're trying to get rid of a habit that has helped you control anxiety at a time when you are even more anxious than usual...

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Cinema

Hartford: Alibi Cinema - 7:30, 9:30; Alibi Cinema - 7:30, 9:30; Alibi Cinema - 7:30, 9:30...

DEAR DR. BLAKER: Our 22-year-old daughter has been in therapy twice a week for one year at a cost of \$75 per session.

Retired teacher questions coverage

QUESTION: I am a retired teacher. Even though I am over 65, I do not have Medicare. I do have the insurance benefits under the Retirement Board and I was wondering what I do have for coverage?

ANSWER: Under the Retirement Board, you have a Blue Cross Semi-Private, a Blue Shield Century 90 and a Major Medical. This means that if you go to the hospital, you are completely covered for semi-private room care with no deductible for 485 days in Connecticut General Hospital.

QUESTION: I have Blue Cross 65 and Blue Shield 65 with my Medicare. I just married for a second time and my new wife has a policy that pays only 75 percent of hospital and medical bills.

ANSWER: Because you have Blue Cross 65, you can enroll your wife by calling Blue Cross, 1-800-922-6870. They will send you an application. Take a look at the policy she has. If it's not enough coverage for doctors, you might also want to buy your wife a Blue Shield Century 90.

QUESTION: My mother has Medicare and Title 19 (Medicaid). Recently, she went to the dentist and had some extensive dental work done.

ANSWER: Medicare does not cover dental work unless it is a particular procedure involving surgery. Title 19 is another story. If the dentist is not a participating dentist, then he would not get paid and the patient has to pay the bill.

QUESTION: I have the Federal Blue Cross and Blue Shield High Option. I also have Medicare but only the Part B bill. Dr. Andrew P. Massey said I have a great deal of trouble with my doctor's bills because the Federal insurance is so confusing.

ANSWER: What you really should do is take Part B of Medicare and sign up for High Option to the Low Option. You can sign up for Part B of Medicare any time during January-March '84 for a July 1 effective date.

Pediatrician advises parents buying shoes

NEW YORK (UPI) - A pediatrician says the best shoe styles for children are whatever will keep the foot warm and dry.

High-tops are among the fashions that fill the bill, Dr. Andrew P. Massey said in a recent speech. So are buckled or lace-up shoes.

High-tops once were thought necessary for ankle support. They are not, Massey said - but they are a good choice for children who continually try to slip out of their shoes.

As shoes, what some parents think of as "rain shoes" are a natural choice. They are made of rubber and have a built-in drainage system.

He spoke at a lunch sponsored by the company of Hush Puppies shoes.

Another myth he'd like to dispel is that most babies appear to be flat-footed. Some may have slightly flat feet, he said, but infants' arches often are hidden by a heavy layer of baby fat that disappears with age.

Change babies' shoe sizes can change every two or three months, it is estimated. Parents should check their children's feet for signs of growth.

Shoes that have conformed to someone else's foot can cause chafing and blisters and may even lead to permanent alteration in natural walking pattern.

He also said special orthopedic shoes are totally unnecessary and potentially harmful unless the child has been diagnosed by a medical expert as having foot problems requiring them.

"Rigid shoes limit movement, which in turn inhibits the development of supporting muscles," he said.

School-age athletes need safety goggles

By Patricia McCormack. United Press International. felder, director of the eye safety program of the National Society of Eye Safety, says that eye injuries in sports are on the rise.

Eye guards should be worn by students playing body contact sports, he said. The incidence of eye injuries on school playing fields and in schools each year.

Both the state and academy are working about a troubling of soccer-related eye injuries in the last decade.

"We are getting reports from eye doctors around the country and are looking into that," Hirschfelder said. He said among those alerting the society recently was Dr. Paul Binger, a sports eye injury expert from Concord and Lexington, Mass.

"Soccerball eye injuries present a most complex problem to most other sports," the academy said. "In soccer, players deliberately and frequently hit the ball with their heads."

Hirschfelder said students who wear prescription glasses should get sports prescription eye guards, available from most opticians.

About Town

YWCA publicity workshop. "Getting Your Message Across" is the focus of a workshop designed for publicity chairmen of local clubs and organizations.

St. Bridget group to meet. St. Bridget's Divorced and Separated Support Group will meet Wednesday in the church basement at 7:30 p.m.

AARP chapter to meet. Connecticut Northeast Chapter 694 of AARP will meet Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in Kaiser Hall of Concordia Lutheran Church, 40 Pitkin St.

Long Island cruise planned. Eastern Connecticut Chapter of Les Amis du Vin will sponsor a boat cruise to Long Island, Sept. 11. The tour will include wine tastings, on the boat, lunch, a winery visit and browsing in Greenport, Long Island.

Chance to return to school. Former students who have withdrawn from RHAM High School, and who wish to return to school, should make an appointment with the assistant principal this week.

LaLeche League to meet. "Baby Arrives: The Family and the Breastfed Child" will be the topic of the Wednesday meeting of the Manchester Evening Group of LaLeche League.

Open house at temple. ROCKVILLE - Congregation B'nai Israel will have an open house and information night tonight at 7:30 at the synagogue, 34 Talcott Ave.

Iron deficiency risky to infants. EVANSTON, Ill. (UPI) - Parents who give whole cow's milk to babies under the age of six months are risking the development of iron deficiency in their children, two Syracuse, N.Y. doctors say.

The American Academy of Pediatrics says cow's milk is acceptable during the second six months of life. The infant receives enough iron from other sources.

Dr. P. David Sadovitz and Frank A. Oski of the State University of New York and Upstate Medical Center in Syracuse said there have been major changes in infant feeding practices during the past decade with more babies being breast fed and less receiving iron-fortified milk.

They said whole cow's milk generally is less likely to be introduced into the diet during the first six months of life.

But Sadovitz and Oski they said that is not the case for low-income families in urban settings.

"Iron deficiency remains a nutritional problem for infants in an urban setting and is largely a result of the early introduction of whole cow's milk into the diet," the doctors reported in the academy's journal, Pediatrics.

Sadovitz and Oski tested a group of 380 infants - ages 8 months to one year - at a clinic during a 18-month period in 1980-81 for evidence of iron deficiency.

They found 7.8 percent iron-depleted, 18.7 percent iron-deficient without anemia and 8.2 percent iron-deficient with anemia.

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Season Opening Specials. Reg. \$89 NOW \$59. Toes, warm quilt full length coat lightweight yet comfortable and in a variety of colors.

St. Bridget group to meet. St. Bridget's Divorced and Separated Support Group will meet Wednesday in the church basement at 7:30 p.m.

AARP chapter to meet. Connecticut Northeast Chapter 694 of AARP will meet Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in Kaiser Hall of Concordia Lutheran Church, 40 Pitkin St.

Long Island cruise planned. Eastern Connecticut Chapter of Les Amis du Vin will sponsor a boat cruise to Long Island, Sept. 11. The tour will include wine tastings, on the boat, lunch, a winery visit and browsing in Greenport, Long Island.

Chance to return to school. Former students who have withdrawn from RHAM High School, and who wish to return to school, should make an appointment with the assistant principal this week.

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SEAPD

'Slim and trim' philosophy hits youngsters

New food disorder discovered

By Ed Lion  
United Press International

BOSTON — America's fitness obsession has spawned a new eating disorder possibly linked to anorexia nervosa that compels youngsters to skip meals to avoid getting fat, stunting their growth and delaying puberty, doctors warned today. "We call it 'Fear of Obesity Syndrome,'" said Dr. Fima Lifshitz of North Shore University Hospital in Manhasset, N.Y. "The children don't eat enough because they fear they will get fat. And then they hurt themselves... they could stunt their growth permanently. They're casualties of this whole slim-and-trim, stay-fit philosophy."

Lifshitz and his team of physicians reported in the New England Journal of Medicine the discovery of the new condition could be a mild variant or precursor to the starvation disease anorexia nervosa. He said the condition is not as "pathologi-

cal" as anorexia — which affects an estimated half million Americans who starve themselves all the while thinking they are fat — but if left untreated it may be a precursor to it. Of more than 200 youngsters who went to the hospital's Growth Clinic for being slow-growers or having delayed puberty, 14 between the ages of 9 and 17 were found healthy except they didn't eat enough for fear of getting fat. "That's a 7 percent figure, which is very large, as this condition might be prevalent," Lifshitz said. The 14 children looked up to four years younger than they were; were between five and 53 percent underweight for their age; were extremely short and had a two to five year delay in their sexual development, he said. "When a youngster doesn't eat properly, all his nourishment goes into maintaining himself and not into growing and developing," Lifshitz said.



"Shep" poses at the dog pound with Dog Warden Richard Rand. Shep was picked up on Spruce Street last week.

Adopt a pet

Gentle shepherd-setter awaits happy new home

By Barbara Richmond  
Herald Reporter

dog had a broken leg that wasn't treated and so healed improperly. The dog was also very thin when picked up. He is now being fed and given vitamins. He has a gentle disposition despite the rough life he's led. He would make a nice pet for someone who is willing to accept his slight handicap. The other dog, temporarily named "Gretchen," is just the opposite from Chester. Gretchen looks like she's more than amply fed. In fact, she is really overweight but very content. She will probably be claimed by her rightful owner who must take good care of her. She is a golden retriever, probably about 4 years old. She was picked up on Center Street on Aug. 29. Rand is at the dog pound, which is on town property off Olcott Street, weekdays "from noon to 1 p.m. He can be contacted there by calling 643-6647 or by calling the Police Department, 646-4555. There is a \$5 charge for adopting a dog to make the transaction legal. The owner is responsible for licensing the dog.

Hormone-diabetic blindness link?

By Ed Lion  
United Press International

BOSTON — Extremely high levels of a hormone have been found in the blood of diabetics who rapidly go blind, a discovery that could lead to earlier treatment and someday help thousands of diabetics who lose their eyesight, doctors said today. A team of doctors reported in the New England Journal of Medicine that seven patients with severe diabetic eye complications had levels of a growth hormone averaging nearly 100 percent higher than other diabetics or members of a healthy control group. The other diabetics with severe enough cases to require insulin had on average slightly higher levels of the hormone than the control group members or less severely stricken diabetics. The hormone — called IGF-1 — spurs cell

growth and multiplication. "Finding very elevated levels of the hormone may be useful in selecting patients with an extremely poor prognosis for vision and giving them more vigorous therapy or an alternative form of treatment quicker," said Dr. Thomas Merimee of the University of Florida in Gainesville. "It also shows the growth hormone is a factor in diabetic retinopathy and knowing this could help in research that might give us a better understanding of the disease. Up to 10 million Americans suffer from diabetes and many long-term sufferers are plagued with retinopathy — an eye complication that causes clouding in the eye, including blood vessel growth and hemorrhaging in severe cases that can blot out all vision. Health officials said there are more than 155,000 legally blind diabetics in the nation and by the year 2000 — with diabetics living

longer — there will be an estimated half million sightless diabetics if improved preventative treatment is not found. Of those who go blind, it usually is a gradual process and can be slowed by laser surgery to remove obstructing blood vessels. But a "small percentage suffer from accelerated retinopathy and can go blind in as quickly as a year," Merimee said. Cause of the eye disease or why it affects diabetics is not known, but Merimee said the presence of growth hormone in the body is thought to be needed for the disease to exist. "With this finding we know — even if it (the hormone) may not be the cause — it plays a role and that could help in research to unravel the mystery. And, it certainly helps in quickly diagnosing patients who are at risk of losing their sight rapidly," he said.

Transfusion infant dies of AIDS

By Ed Lion  
United Press International

BOSTON — A newborn child who received a blood transfusion for a common ailment has died of AIDS, an indication the killer disease could be transmitted by blood products to babies, Canadian doctors reported today. The doctors reported in the New England Journal of Medicine a baby born to French-Canadian parents not in an AIDS risk group was given transfusions shortly after birth from five donors. The child

later developed AIDS and died from the disease, which strips its victims — of their immunity system. "There's no doubt about it in our mind — this was a case of AIDS in a newborn baby after a transfusion," said Dr. Norman LaPointe of Sainte-Justine Hospital in Montreal. "As far as we know there's only been one other case like this — that of a baby getting a transfusion and developing AIDS in San Francisco." The Red Cross said the recall of vials distributed to 15 of the Red Cross's 57

regions in the United States was a precautionary measure. "The Canadian child, who was born last year and died of AIDS recently at the age of nine months, suffered from an immunodeficiency that is his mother's blood — a common ailment among newborns that is routinely handled in hospitals by giving the child blood and hemophiliacs," doctors said. LaPointe cautioned that "there should be no alarm at this point" about transfusions for infants because blood-transmitted

AIDS in babies "is so rare with just these two cases." AIDS, which leaves victims open to a host of opportunistic infections and is believed transmitted by intimate sexual contact and contaminated blood, has struck 2,157 people in the United States as of last week — mostly homosexuals, drug users, Haitians and hemophiliacs. A total of 852 have died.

SPORTS



Rec League softball champions

Taking honors in the Rec League was the team representing Nassif Arms. Team members (l-r) Front row: Ron Frenette, George Mrosek, Stan Luszcak, Ken Comeau. Back row: George

Hanlon, Phil Simms, Jeff Johnson, Steve Wronker, Rod Coffin, Jim Ruffini. Missing: Steve Cianci, Rick Nicoli, Kevin Comeau, Don Slomcinsky.

Police, two Pubs, Irish triumph in softball play

The fourth annual Town Fall Slow Pitch 'B' Softball Tournament opened at two different diamonds Wednesday night with four teams advancing in the single-elimination first round. Manchester Police 17, Vitter's 11.

At Fitzgerald, Manchester Police scored seven times in the first inning and posted 18 hits in its romp over Vitter's. Howard Beeler cracked three hits, including a triple and a homer, and Al Wilson added three more for 'Police. Ted Krysiwicz, Gory Benson, Pat Reeves and Larry Wilson all contributed two hits to the winner's attack. Rocco Anselmo had a big night for Vitter's, cracking four hits, including a double and a triple. Dave Vitter, Ron Gregorie, Flip Duff and Gary Richards all had two hits for the

losers. Pampered Pub 5, Manchester Property Maintenance 2. At Fitzgerald, Peter Gourley slammed three hits as the Pub scored two runs in the first and last innings to post the win. Dave Parks, Jim Sweeney and Al Anderson added two hits each for the winners while David Wacker, Jay Shevard and Charles Schiavettelli maintained with two hits apiece.

At Robertson, Irish Insurance scored four times in the fifth inning to hold off Gentle Touch. Henry Brown smashed a homer and Ervin Hillon had three hits for the winners, with Jim Taylor and Andy Santini adding two hits each. For Gentle Touch, Ben Pagan cracked a homer, Charlie Russo collected three hits and Brian Moran, John Dubois, Tom Reiser and Don Pagan all had two safeties.

Action continues with four more games tonight. Play will then take a break and pick up Tuesday. Tonight's schedule (At Charter Oak) Red Construction vs. Glenn Construction, 8 p.m.; Manchester Plaza vs. Nelsa's Freeway, 7:30 p.m.; (At Robertson) Cherro's Package Store vs. Flo's Cake Decorating, 8 p.m.; Jim's Arco vs. Manchester Elks, 7:30 p.m.

Banged up Jets finally get some good news for change

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (UPI) — With his official NFL coaching debut just a few days away, New York Jets Coach Joe Walton, who has spent much of the exhibition season watching starter after

starter go down with injuries, is getting some good news for a change. "The Jets, who suffered an unusually high number of injuries during their pre-season games, may have several players who were previously listed as questionable ready for Sunday's season opener at San Diego. Return specialist Bruce Harper, linebacker Bob Crable and rookie defensive back Dave Mulien are out Sunday and starting wide receiver Lam Jones is doubtful, but two other injured starters should be ready to go and three others definitely will play.

Martin appeal turned down

NEW YORK (UPI) — Manager Billy Martin of the New York Yankees will begin his two-day suspension Friday night in Seattle after American League President Lee MacPhail denied an appeal, it was announced Wednesday. Martin, who called umpire Dale Ford "a stone liar" during a July 31 game in Chicago, had appealed the suspension. After a meeting last week with MacPhail with a battery of attorneys present, MacPhail waited until Wednesday to announce his decision. MacPhail suspended Martin for "statements adversely reflecting upon the integrity of the umpires."

The Jets-Chargers game is one of the highlights of the NFL's opening weekend. Both clubs made the playoffs last season and the Jets advanced to the AFC championship game before being eliminated by Miami. San Diego owns the top passing game in the NFL but its defense has sagged the past few years. Coach Don Coryell is planning on starting as many as five rookies on defense. The Jets are one of the best balanced clubs in the NFL and feature league-rushing leader Freeman McNeil.

Walton says he won't let the presence of the youngsters in the Charger defense, which includes two linemen and both cornerbacks, influence his thinking on offense.

Wilander, Noah win; but don't expect Open title

UPI Sports Writer

following the rain-delayed opening round contest between Martina Navratilova, the top-seeded woman, and Emilee Rapone Longo of Argentina.

NEW YORK — From the way Mats Wilander and Yannick Noah talk, you might think they're appearing in the U.S. Open Tennis Championships merely for the exercise. Wilander comes right out and flatters states that he doesn't believe he can win the Open, while Noah echoes the feeling that he's not yet ready. Nevertheless, the two of them, along with Ivan Lendl, represent the three big foreign threats to steal away the U.S. title, and all came through their opening tests Wednesday in convincing style. Lendl, who went as far as the final last year before bowing to Jimmy Connors, ripped through Florin Segarceanu of Romania, 6-2, 6-0, 6-2. Wilander defeated French teenager Guy Forget, 6-4, 6-1, 6-3, and Noah beat Scott Davis, 6-1, 3-6, 7-6, 6-4. Connors was scheduled to play his second round match today against Thomas Hogstedt of Sweden,

can play and cope with your opponents and the pressure. The same surge of confidence doesn't extend to Noah, the fourth seeded Frenchman, or Wilander. "I don't expect to win this tournament," said Wilander, who turned 18 a week ago. "I'm glad I won in the first round. Still, it's not my favorite surface. I don't think I'm in the top three in the world on this surface." Noah is going to try my best, but if I don't win it's another year and there's another tournament next week. I know I'm not ready to win the U.S. Open yet."

Noah, who succeeded Wilander this year as the French Open champion, echoed the feeling when he said, "I'm not ready to win it either, but if I play match point in the final, then I'll try to win it. I feel like Mats. He doesn't want the pressure on him yet. Everyone is waiting for him in the semis or quarters. It will be very tough."

MHS, EC booters trying to stay afloat

By Barry Peters  
Herald Sports Writer

Tom Malin and Bill McCarthy are in the same boat again this year — though not the luxury liner in which they each cruised to the state quarterfinals in 1982.

Rather, Malin and McCarthy have done life preservers and have begun patching holes in hopes of not facing a sink-or-swim situation in the water ahead.

"It's a cyclical thing," explained Malin, who led East to a 14-3-1 senior year. "We graduated 10 seniors last year who had been on the team three or four years. Now we have three or four freshmen who are going to help on the varsity level. With these programs (varsity men, junior varsity and varsity), it's a good feeder system."

Numbers-wise, things are more drastic at Manchester. McCarthy lost some 17 players at commencement and has only two seniors returning with game experience. "We have five sophomores who played last year and are ready to take the ball by the horns," said McCarthy, whose Indians won the CCLL last year with a 15-2 record and went to the Class L quarters. "We have to learn the team concept and how to look out for each other."

After only two days of practice, both coaches are developing their



Bill McCarthy

Tom Malin

young talent in hopes of being some sort of force in their respective leagues.

"We have a lot of young kids who'll be pushing people for jobs," said Malin, who has seven seniors, two with game experience, out of 64 players at practice. "You get worried when you lose seniors, but the adrenalin is flowing within themselves."

McCarthy says he won't be able to just bring the team to the field, toss them a ball and expect a win as he was able to do much of the time last year. "It's like chess, trying to find places for different people," said McCarthy, who has 46-50 players. "It's like chess, trying to find places for different people," said McCarthy, who has 46-50 players. "It's like chess, trying to find places for different people," said McCarthy, who has 46-50 players.



New York's Dave Winfield and Oakland first baseman Bill Almon follow flight of errant pickoff throw from A's pitcher

Tim Conroy. Winfield made it to second, where he scored on a Don Baylor single.

Rawley shows enough stuff

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — New York Yankee pitcher Shane Rawley may not have been his sharpest against the Oakland A's, but his efforts were good enough to earn him his fourth consecutive victory.

New York defeated the A's, 6-4, at the Oakland Coliseum Wednesday night with Yankees Don Baylor and Rick Cerone each picking up two RBI.

Rawley, 16-10, gave up seven hits over seven innings, striking out two and walking four. Rich Gossage pitched the final 1-23 innings for his 15th save.

He didn't have his good stuff out there tonight compared to his last three wins," New York manager Billy Martin said. "He didn't have good pop on his fastball."

Catcher Cerone said, "We changed our game plan midway through the game and started using the slow stuff earlier in the count. Baylor's RBI were two-out singles, and he said 'it's nice' to get those kind of hits. "It saves an inning and doesn't let that guy die out there," he said.

Baylor added that the Yanks hit the ball much better this time against Oakland compared with their last meetings in New York. "It was especially tough in New York because it was the first time we'd seen either of their pitchers," he explained.

New York jumped to a 2-0 lead with RBI singles by Baylor in the first and Cerone in the second. Donnie Hill hit his first major league home run in the second for Oakland to cut the lead to 2-1. The Yanks scored four times in the third on RBI hits by Baylor, Don Mattingly and Cerone. "Those first three innings were as bad as we played in a long time," Oakland manager Steve Boras said. "This is our worst game in three weeks."

Science Teacher of the Year says: 'kids don't know what science is'

By Patricia McCormack  
United Press International

Gayle Ater's world is filled with gas jets, lab sinks, the periodic table of the elements and high school kids in perpetual motion. Miss Ater was an ordinary science teacher until she was named Outstanding Science Teacher of the Year by Discover magazine and the National Science Teachers Association.

"After that, everyone expects Gayle Ater to have all the answers," said Miss Ater, of the Laboratory School, Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge. "You know, I don't. But I do think one problem is that students don't know what science is. You ask high school students and, typically, they'll say, 'That's what I have for third period.'"

"Science teaching should relate to situations in life — hazardous wastes, food additives, nuclear energy, dwindling energy. "This is not what is being taught. The science curriculum we have does not prepare kids to be scientifically literate about things that affect their lives. We need to revise the curriculum."

This summer Miss Ater ran workshops for 5th, 6th and 7th graders. She moved out into the community, showing science can be taught in an exciting way away from school. Classes were held in the crime laboratory and even at a Baton Rouge newspaper.

"At the paper we saw the mailroom, designed by Rockwell International," she said. "That excited the students because this company designs things for the space shuttle. "In the mailroom a human hand doesn't touch paper. The only thing humans do is feed the paper into the press."

Miss Ater is an endangered species. A flight from the classroom to better paying jobs has led to a critical shortage of math and science teachers. As a result, people not trained to be science teachers are teaching physics and chemistry.

WHY DOESN'T Miss Ater join her colleagues who have crossed over to financially greener pastures? "I don't want to sit behind a gas chromatograph all day," she said. "I like kids. It's fun, it's creative. You have had days. But even on a bad day there will be something to lift you — like seeing a kid checking a book out of the library. "Or a student who has a prize or you get a chance to write a letter that helps a student get into Princeton. "I also think I am lucky to work with teachers who are professional and with a supportive principal. It is just like a family. I think more schools were like my school, more science and math teachers would stay."

What about the money that Miss Ater could make in the business world? "I don't need all that much money," she said. "Maybe I need to buy a car to replace the 1976 one, but a car is transportation and this one still works. "It makes me sick to spend \$250 a month on a car note. I like to travel and buy clothes."

SCIENCE CAN be pretty boring unless students catch the spark, Miss Ater said. "First a teacher must like it herself and then the learning becomes infectious. "I think it helps to keep striving. I am not very satisfied with the job I do. You know you're in trouble when you think you are perfect."

Higher salaries would keep more science teachers on the job, a number of reports critical of education have claimed. Miss Ater disagrees. "Paying more money is not the solution," she said. "I don't think a person goes into education to make a lot of money."

"The ones that do go into the classroom lately go in for one year or two years and leave because they are put in the worst schools."

Miss Ater, a tennis coach and science and engineering club sponsor, said she prefers teaching in high school to "impersonal teaching" in college. "You feel you are contributing something to lives in high school."

She thinks teachers' unions tend to destroy professionalism. She believes teachers should be on a level with doctors, lawyers and ministers in a community. She is against teacher strikes, claiming a teacher on a picket line does not make a good role model for children.

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Gayle Ater, named Outstanding Science Teacher of the Year, says one problem is that students don't know what science is. Miss Ater, of the Laboratory School, Louisiana State University, believes science teaching should relate to situations in life.



# Vuckovich's return signals Brewer rise

By Kevin Kenney  
UPI Sports Writer

Pete Vuckovich was back pitching for the Milwaukee Brewers Wednesday night, looking as disheveled as ever, wearing a snarl on his face and more than a little tobacco juice on his shirt.

It mattered little that he lost. For five innings at least, he was the same Pete Vuckovich who won the Cy Young Award last year, and that can only mean good things for the Brewers.

"He's throwing the same as the last time we saw him," said Pat Putnam, whose two-run, fifth-inning double gave the Mariners a 4-1 victory over the Brewers at Seattle last night.

"I'm impressed. He didn't just throw OK. He threw very, very, very well," added Milwaukee catcher Ted Simmons. "I'll know better tomorrow. As long as his arm isn't sore, he could be a big factor down the stretch."

Vuckovich, battling back from a torn rotator cuff, was making his first appearance since last year's World Series.

Brewer manager Harvey Kuenn removed his right-hander after just five innings, as he had planned to do. Kuenn said he had targeted Vuckovich for eight or 10 innings.

"He's an outstanding competitor," said Kuenn. "He threw the ball very well. He had a good change, a good slider and good velocity. He looked like himself, except for not being able to go nine innings."

Seattle starter Bob Stoddard, 7-14, walked two and struck out one in 7 1/3 innings. Mike Stanton picked up his sixth save with 1:23 of innings of scoreless relief.

In the fifth, Spike Owen singled with one out and stole second. One later, Vuckovich hit Ron Roenicke with a pitch. Putnam followed with a 416-foot double to center for a 2-0 lead.

The Mariners scored twice more in the sixth off Tom Teilmann. Steve Henderson opened with a single and scored on Ricky Nelson's double. Nelson moved to third on the throw to the plate and Nelson then scored on Manny Castillo's sacrifice fly.

Teilmann, who was icing his right arm in the trainer's room, did not talk to reporters after the game. But Simmons related the pitcher's thoughts.

"I should have thrown a sinker to Putnam," the catcher quoted Vuckovich as saying. "I just flattened out."

Elsewhere in the AL Wednesday night, Texas beat Detroit 5-1. Baltimore routed Toronto 10-1. Chicago topped Kansas City 7-3. Cleveland defeated California 7-5.

White Sox 7, Royals 3  
At Chicago, Ron Kittle's 27th home run of the season—a three-run shot in the seventh—strapped a 2-2 tie and propelled the White Sox to their fifth straight victory. Chicago also extended its lead over the second-place Royals to 10 1/2 games in the AL West. Floyd Banister, 15-10, allowed nine hits and struck out nine for his 10th victory in 11 decisions since the All-Star break.

Indians 7, Angels 5  
At Anaheim, Calif., George Vukovich laced a two-run single with two out and the bases loaded. The 10th inning to lift the Indians. Rick Sutcliffe, 1-9, worked 1 2/3 innings of relief for the victory. Luis Sanchez fell to 8-7.

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### Reunion Run a success

Manchesters High cross country held its first annual Alumni Meet Tuesday at Wickham Park. Some of the alumni who took part were (foreground) Dave DeValve, Tim DeValve and Doug Meek. Tim DeValve took the three-mile run that was held and did so in course record time.

### Britain upsets Australia II

Liberty wins twice

By Ruth Youngblood  
UPI Sports Writer

NEWPORT, R.I. — Britain's Victory '83 outmaneuvered Australia II by 1:15 in a stunning America's Cup upset in the challenger's showdown, while Liberty whipped Courageous twice in three defender contests.

Australia II Syndicate Chairman Alan Bond, in good spirits despite the surprising defeat, said Wednesday, "It's the yacht that makes the fewest mistakes that wins."

While shifting 20-knot winds divided it 10 during the three defender matches, Dennis Connor's Liberty took the first tight contest by 3:31. John Kollas's Courageous staged a comeback for a 1:00 victory in the second but the red-bullied boat surged ahead again for a final 4:21 triumph.

"We started well, had the right sails and were faster," said defending champion Connor.

Acknowledging that "the pressure is greatest when there are only two boats left," Connor noted Liberty "is doing fine."

The Selection Committee of the New York Yacht Club must decide by Sept. 8 whether Liberty or Courageous will defend the trophy held by the United States for 132 years.

Many yachting observers thought Australia II, the top foreign contender with her innovative winged keel, would take the best-of-seven series in the first four races. The contest left Victory '83 at 1-0 and Australia II at 0-1.

While Liberty's first match against Courageous was tight, the 1:15 was a runaway. The red-bullied boat took a four-second lead at the start of the first contest, lengthened it to 3:31 rounding the weather buoy and maintained the margin throughout the rest of the 10.8-mile course.

Kollas emerged the master of the moderate 12-knot conditions in the second contest, stretching his 3:22 edge at the start to 1:18 rounding the first mark and then powered Courageous to the huge 1:06 lead. The races were stopped at the second mark after nine miles.

The matches left Liberty with an 11-3 record and Australia II at 1-1.

### Barker's no medicine man

By Joe Iuzzo  
UPI Sports Writer

Not even a former Indian could break the curse of the mighty Chief Noc-A-Homa.

Kim Oberkellf drove in three runs with four singles Wednesday night and the St. Louis Cardinals spoiled the National League debut of pitcher Len Barker with a 6-3 victory over Atlanta, the Braves' third straight loss.

The Braves acquired Barker Sunday from Cleveland to help them in the pennant drive, but the fireballing right-hander just couldn't quite back it in his first outing against the World Series champions.

"I am not really happy with the way I pitched," said Barker, who had an 8-13 record with the Tribe. "I pitched behind a lot and that cost me the game. You can't pitch that way and win."

The loss kept the Braves 1/4 game behind Los Angeles, which lost to the Mets 7-1, in the NL West.

### Phillies 4, Padres 3

At Cincinnati, Johnny Bench, starting behind the plate for the first time since April 29, 1981, drove in what proved to be the winning run with a seventh-inning single and pitcher Rich Gale hit a homer to help lift the Reds. Mel Hall hit a pair of solo homers for Chicago, giving him life in his last 11 official at-bats and 14 for the season.

### Expos 4, Giants 3

At Montreal, Doug Flynn drove in two runs and Bill Glickman pitched a six-hitter over 1-3 innings to lead the Expos. Gullickson, 13-11, got help from Dan Schatzeder and Jeff Reardon finished for his 19th save.

### Mets 7, Dodgers 1

At New York, Mookie Wilson highlighted a five-run fourth with a three-run homer to lead the Mets. Mike Torrez, 9-14, was the distance before becoming eligible to play. Astro's 4, Pirates 1

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# Scoreboard

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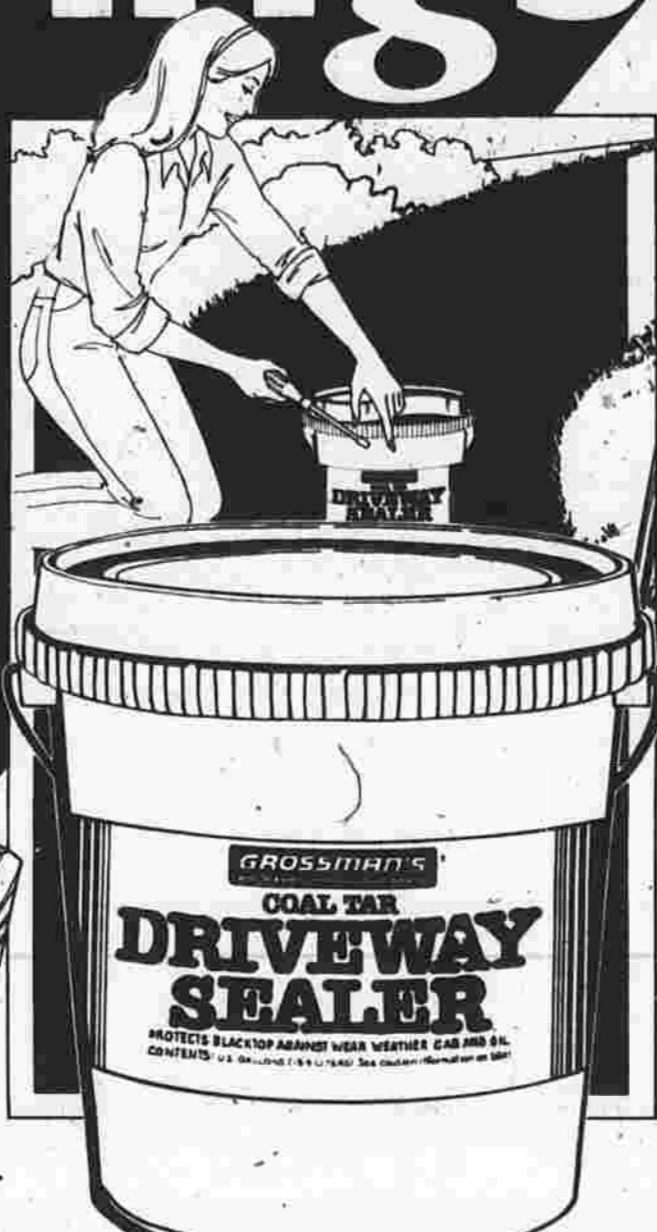
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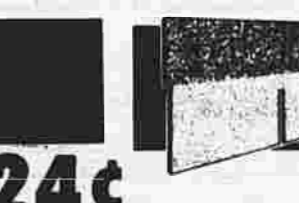
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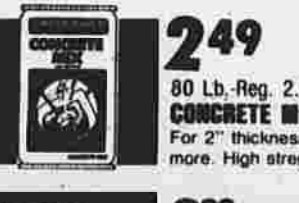
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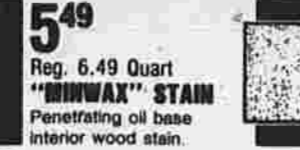
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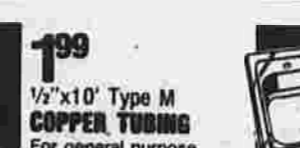
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Manchester celebrates feeling of brotherhood ... page 3

What your cable dollar brings into your home ... page 11

Andover lake septic woes ... page 7

Fair tonight; hot, sunny Saturday - See page 2

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. Friday, Sept. 2, 1983 Single copy: 25c

Soviets say it was just an 'accident'



Protesters in Washington, D.C., gathered (above) after the news of the jetliner crash. Many, from the Young Republicans, praised Congressman Larry McDonald, one of the passengers. Map at right shows where jetliner disappeared.

By United Press International

Japanese and Soviet ships searched today for the wreckage of a Korean airliner shot down with 269 people aboard by a Soviet fighter in an "unbelievably barbaric act" condemned worldwide. The Soviets called the plane's loss an "accident."

For Connecticut reaction, see page 2.

In Moscow, the Soviet government kept a stony silence on the fate of the Boeing 747 but its embassy in France condemned as "absolutely unacceptable" the "hysterical anti-Soviet campaign" by Western governments.

"It is a matter of an accident involving an airplane which twice violated Soviet airspace," the embassy said.

"For two hours the planes crew did not answer the instant calls addressed to it in accordance with the universal international code,"

the embassy statement said.

In Tokyo, Soviet Ambassador Vladimir Pavlov told Japanese officials the Russians had detected "signs" of a downed aircraft near Sakhalin Island about 785 miles northwest of the Japanese capital.

Pavlov did not identify the plane as the Korean Air Lines passenger jet, but the location coincided with the Boeing 747's position when it vanished from Japanese radar screens at 2:26 p.m. EDT Wednesday.

The Japanese Maritime Agency said Japanese fishermen in the area reported seeing a "glowing, expanding fireball" and hearing a loud explosion at the time the plane disappeared.

Rep. Larry McDonald, D-Ga., and chairman of the staunchly anti-communist John Birch Society, was one of the Americans aboard the plane.

A Japanese foreign ministry spokesman said a patrol boat spotted a 100-yard-wide patch of oil in waters west of Cape Ropchima, on the island's southern tip, 14 miles north of where the plane is thought to have gone down.

Crewmen aboard the ship, Chitose, collected 27 ounces of the oil for testing, officials said.

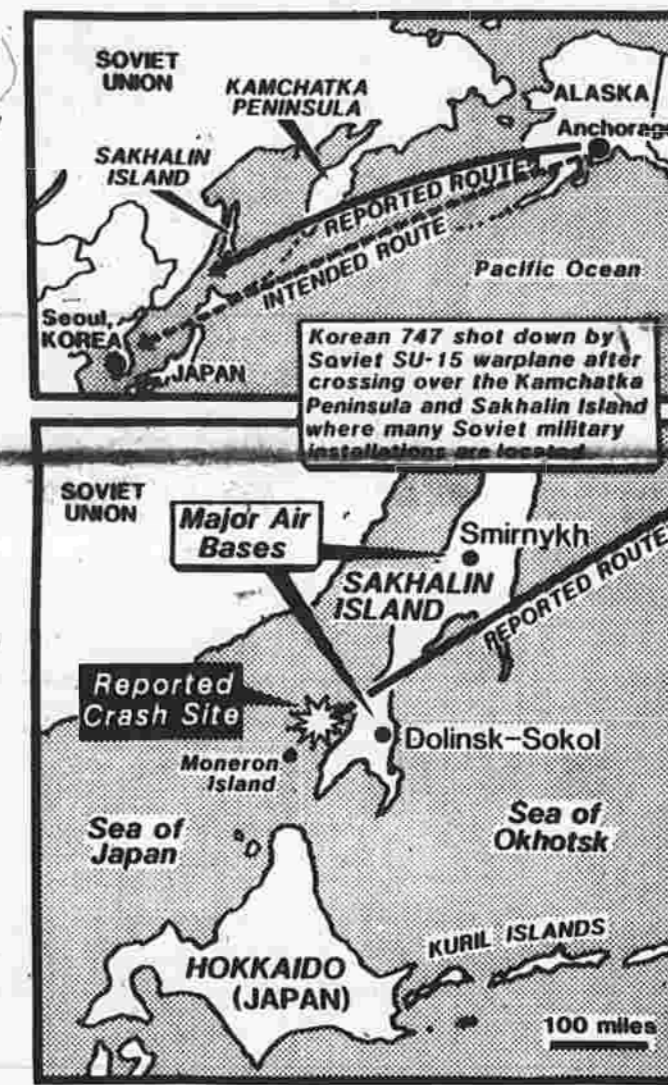
But seven Japanese patrol boats searching for the plane reported Soviet naval vessels blocked them from coming anywhere near the island northwest of Hokkaido, Japan's main northern island.

Japanese military experts said they believed the Soviets may have cordoned off the area to gather and destroy any evidence that the airliner was shot down.

"We twice strongly requested the Soviet Union for cooperation in Japan's search effort, allowing Japanese patrol boats to go into Soviet territorial waters," a forcing ministry official said.

"However, so far we have yet to receive any response from them."

In Seoul, the South Korean government said the Soviets cannot evade accusations they fired the missile against a civilian aircraft of a "nation which is relatively weak in power."



Shamir can name cabinet

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Yitzhak Shamir, elected the Herut Party candidate to succeed Menachem Begin as prime minister, won a pledge today from his Likud coalition partners to form a new government, a coalition spokesman said.

The letter of intent signed by six factions in the Likud coalition paves the way for Begin to resign formally and President Chaim Herzog to ask Shamir, 68, now foreign minister, to form a new government.

The spokesman, Avraham Shapira, said the six factions signed an agreement to form a new government after Begin handed his letter of resignation to the president.

"We will ask the president to delegate the task of forming a new government to Yitzhak Shamir," Shapira said.

The agreement came less than 12 hours after Shamir vanquished Deputy Minister David Levy in an intra-party struggle to become the candidate to succeed Begin, 70.

But Israeli radio said the small Tami party, a coalition member, will start parallel talks with the opposition Labor bloc on forming a Labor-led government.

Begin, who if still prime minister, did not participate in any of talks on forming the coalition or at the signing ceremony, containing his isolation since he announced his



YITZAK SHAMIR ... wins vote

retirement Sunday. In his victory speech, Shamir proudly listed Jewish settlements in the occupied territories, peace with Egypt, the bombing of the Iraqi nuclear reactor and war against the Lebanese soldiers would move into Borj Barajine and adjoining Moslem neighborhoods in Beirut today. But analysts said the army might prefer to encircle the entire sector to forestall a new flareup.

Changes this week have killed more than 80 soldiers and civilians, including two U.S. Marines and five French soldiers, and wounded 300 others.

Shamir also listed among his immediate goals healing Israel's ailing economy, curbing its social gap and encouraging mass immigration of Jews from around the world.

Shamir's victory was the first step toward the submission of Begin's official resignation. Begin has delayed formally resigning in order to buy his shaky coalition more time to regroup and block a Labor government.

Meanwhile in embattled Beirut, Lebanese army troops braced today for a final assault on Moslem militiamen challenging their control of Beirut, but a massacre of civilians and opposition to the government stirred new fears of civil war.

The army's push into the edge of south Beirut, after retaking control of Moslem west Beirut in a large-scale offensive that began Wednesday, centered on Moslem neighborhoods near the base of U.S. peace-keeping troops.

Highland Park attendance shrinks by 49 since 1982

Nearly 50 more students than administrators expected showed up in the town's elementary schools for opening day Wednesday, but that won't necessarily affect the fate of Highland Park School, said Superintendent James P. Kennedy this morning. That school is scheduled to close in June 1984 because of steadily declining enrollments.

And the downward trend is continuing. By the end of the school day on Wednesday, 49 fewer students than last year were enrolled at Highland Park.

The dip in enrollment was expected, but it was also the largest decrease in any of the town's grammar schools. Enrollment at the other elementary schools was either up, or down by a very small number.

"Nobody wants to see Highland Park close," said Kennedy today, but he was not optimistic about it staying open.

A citizen's committee which formed early this year to study possible future uses of the Highland Park school after it closes will present its recommendations to the Board of Directors Tuesday. Likely contenders for the school

include a consortium of evangelical churches which wants to establish a Christian high school; the town recreation department, and the public health nursing association, among others.

Owing to a typographical error in the enrollment figures released by the schools on Thursday, it was incorrectly reported in Thursday's Manchester Herald that 169 more students than expected had showed up in the town's elementary schools for opening day Wednesday. The correct number is 47.

Administrators had predicted elementary school enrollment would be 3,365, while 3,613 students were actually enrolled as of Wednesday.

Sen. Henry Jackson dies of heart attack

EVERETT, Wash. (UPI) — Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., who spent 44 years in Congress as a tough advocate for defense and individual freedom, died Thursday night two hours after suffering a heart attack at his home.

Jackson, 71, twice an unsuccessful candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, died at 8:25 p.m. PDT, after two doctors and an emergency room assistant tried for an hour to revive him.

Jackson had gone to bed early after watching the evening news on television, and was found unconscious about 7:30 p.m. PDT. Dr. Kirk Prindle, one of the doctors who worked on the senator, said Jackson never regained consciousness and was "close to death" when he arrived at the hospital. Hospital spokesman said Jackson's wife, Helen, was at his side moments before he was pronounced dead.

In California, where President Reagan was wrapping up a three-

Please turn to page 10

Inside Today

Table with 2 columns: Topic and Page Number. Topics include Advice, Area, Christianity, Comics, Entertainment, Lottery, District, Obituaries, People, Sports, Television, Weather.