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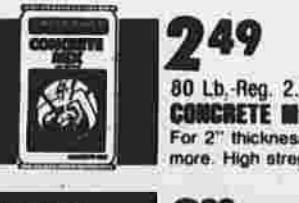
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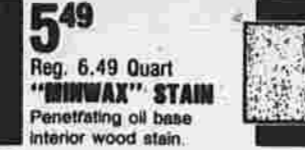
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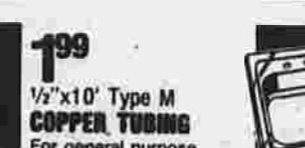
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Sale Ends Monday, September 5th. Locations: Manchester, Newington, Hartford, Enfield.

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: 25¢

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 insistent 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.

Pavlov denied U.S. charges that a Soviet warplane deliberately shot down the New York-to-Seoul flight with a heat-seeking missile after the jumbo jet strayed over a sensitive military area on Soviet-held Sakhalin Island.

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.

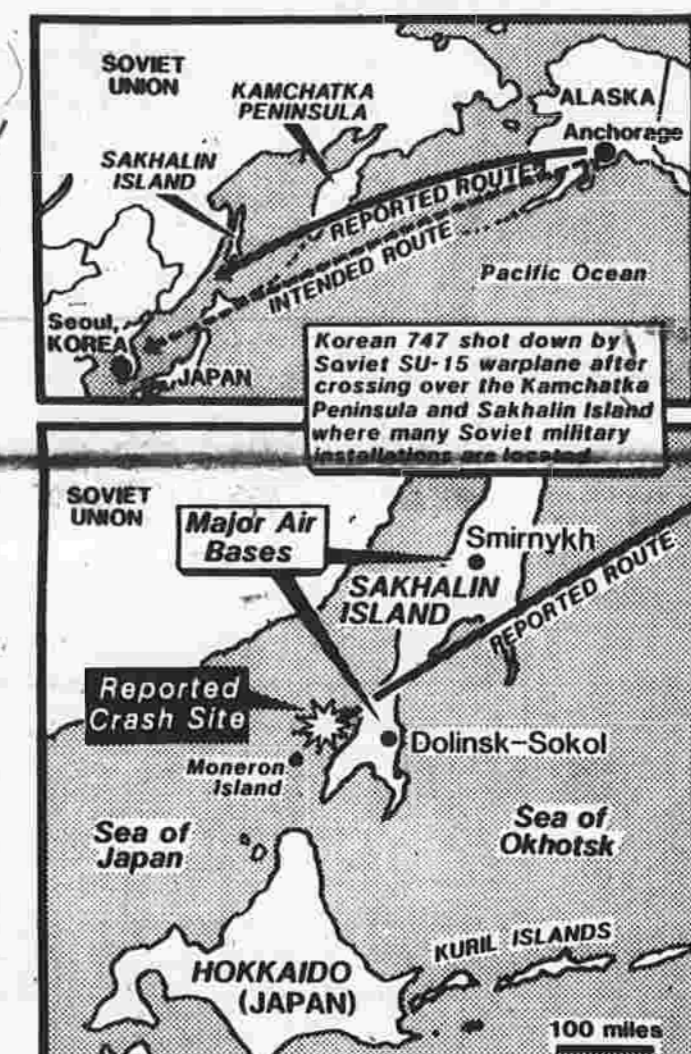
Crewmen aboard the ship, Chitose, collected 27 ounces of the oil for testing, officials said.

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



YITZHAK 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 Barajneh 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.

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.

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.

A military source in the 4,800-man multinational peace-keeping force said he believed Lebanese soldiers would move into Borj Barajneh and adjoining Moslem neighborhoods in Beirut today. But analysts said the army might prefer to encircle the entire sector to forestall a new flareup.

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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 listing various news items and their page numbers: Advice (14), Area (7), Christianity (19), Comics (8), Entertainment (12), Lottery (2), Obituaries (10), District (2), PeopleTalk (2), Sports (15), Television (2), Weather (2).



The crew of Soviet Aeroflot flight that landed in Montreal Thursday leaves the terminal after being rushed off the plane following an anonymous threat to destroy the aircraft in retaliation for the Soviet attack on a South Korean 747 in which 269 people were killed Wednesday. The flight Thursday was the first Soviet arrival since the incident.

State flag will fly at half-staff

Connecticut Gov. William O'Neill today ordered the state flag flown at half-staff in memory of 296 victims of a Korean jet liner shot down by a Soviet fighter jet last week in air space. Two were Connecticut residents. Rebecca Scruton, 28, of Meriden was enroute to Seoul to visit her parents after losing her husband Dale to cancer last New Year's Eve. Mark McGerick, 33, of Danbury was on a business trip. He was an international buyer for Howlands Steinbach, a department store chain headquartered in White Plains, N.Y. "On behalf of all the citizens of our state I extend deepest sympathies to the families of Rebecca Scruton and Mark McGerick. The Connecticut flag will remain at half-staff during the period of nationwide mourning that has been proclaimed by President Reagan," O'Neill said.

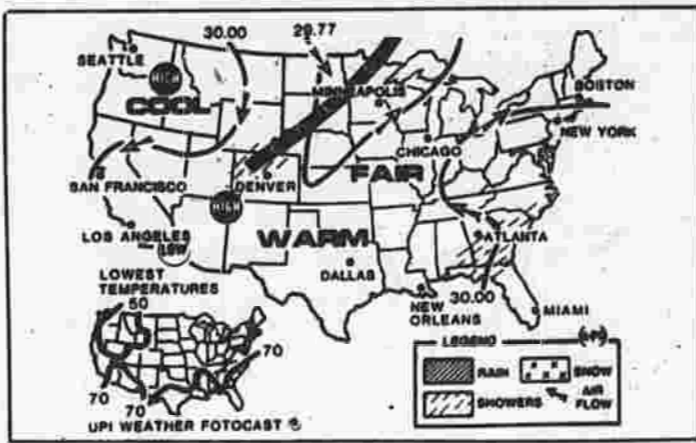
Editor recalls Soviets' WWII warning

NEW HAVEN — The Soviet Union warned American flyers at the close of World War II they would be shot down if they strayed through the area where a Korean jumbo jet was downed, a retired newspaper editor has recalled. Robert J. Leoney, editor emeritus of the Jackson Newspapers, said Thursday American flyers were warned that planes straying into Siberian air space around Sakhalin Island would be "shot down." Leoney was a cryptographer and message center chief for the U.S. Air Force in newly occupied Japan. He said in late September of 1945, within a month of the Japanese surrender in Tokyo Bay, U.S. flyers in northern Japan were warned to stay clear of Russian air space near Sakhalin. "Our air command group occupying the naval air base of Hokkaido received a U.S. Air Force message classified top secret and urgent," Leoney said. "It gave degrees of latitude and longitude and said that planes straying into Siberian air space would be 'shot down, repeat, shot down.'"

Police were stationed outside the McGerick's Danbury home to keep visitors away Thursday. Mrs. Scruton's parents and two brothers have a right to be angry," Somody said. Mrs. Scruton's parents and two brothers have a right to be angry," Somody said. Mrs. Scruton's parents and two brothers have a right to be angry," Somody said.

Weather

Connecticut today Today sunny and warm. High in the middle 80s. Southwest winds 10 to 15 mph. Tonight fair. Lows near 60. Light southwest winds. Saturday mostly sunny and hot. High in the 90s. Southwest winds 10 to 20 mph. Outlook for Sunday sunny hot with high in the low 90s. Labor Day chance of showers. Highs in the 80s.



National forecast For period ending 7 a.m. EST Saturday. During Friday night, thundershowers will be expected in the Central and Mountain regions and the South Atlantic Coast states. Elsewhere weather will remain fair in general. Minimum temperatures include: (maximum readings in parentheses) Atlanta 61(80), Chicago 61(81), Cleveland 61(80), Dallas 73(90), Duluth 61(82), Houston 71(82), Jacksonville 73(81), Kansas City 68(83), Little Rock 68(84), Los Angeles 66(79), Miami 76(87), Minneapolis 64(80), New Orleans 65(80), New York 63(88), Phoenix 85(110), San Francisco 57(76), Seattle 57(70), St. Louis 64(80), and Washington 63(89).

Satellite view Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4:00 a.m. EDT shows bright clouds producing rain and thundershowers over the Southeast. Clouds from a front stretch from the Pacific Southwest to the northern Rockies. Rain clouds can be seen over the Pacific Northwest, while thundershowers cloud dot the southern Rockies.

Almanac

Today is Friday, Sept. 2, the 243rd day of 1983 with 120 to follow. The moon is moving toward its new phase. The morning stars are Venus and Mars. The evening stars are Mercury, Jupiter and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Virgo. They include British prison reformer John Howard in 1726, poet Eugene Field, in 1850 and chemist Frederick Soddy in 1877. A thought for the day: Douglas MacArthur, World War II commander of Allied forces in the Pacific, said: "It is fatal to enter any war without the will to win it."

Lottery

Connecticut Daily Thursday: \$97 Play Four: 2123 Connecticut weekly: E, Blue, 201 Next jackpot: \$880,000 Other numbers drawn Thursday in New England: New Hampshire daily: 8885 Rhode Island daily: 1891 Vermont: PERKINS: 468 Maine daily: 814 Massachusetts daily: 2334

Manchester In Brief

Glorious Emporium shuts

Milton Richman's Glorious Emporium, otherwise known as the Connecticut Salvage Co., has apparently closed its doors for good. The unique specialty business, located in a former Cheney mill building at 210 Pine St., had vacated the building Thursday. Richman had said earlier he planned to close but that there remained a chance he would sell the business. His wife said this morning the business was closed.

Kindergarten class added

About 14 more kindergarten students than expected showed up at Nathan Hale School Wednesday and Thursday, so administrators had to do some last-minute reshuffling of teachers and classrooms. As a result, the Nathan Hale kindergarten now has four, rather than three, classes, to accommodate a total of 75 students. One second grade class was cut out (class sizes were lowest in that grade), and that teacher is unexpectedly teaching the new kindergarten class now. A second grade classroom will house the new class of five-year-olds. "Nathan Hale is in a district where you have a lot of people moving in and out, and it's always hard to predict how many students will show up the first day," said school superintendent James P. Kennedy Thursday.

State rejects part of plan

The number of parking spaces planned in the parklet at the Center will have to be reduced to two spaces for handicapped persons because the state has declined to accept the plan with four spaces. General Manager Robert B. Weiss reported on the change in a memorandum to the Board of Directors, which will be asked to consider approving the concept plan for the parklet at its meeting Tuesday. Director James F. Fogarty has questioned devoting the space for four parking stalls to the Southern New England Telephone Co. The stalls would be accessible from the drive that runs west of the phone company building. The plan was drawn by a consultant for the phone company. It includes provision for a two-way drive from the company parking lot to Ford Street.

Open house scheduled

Open house will be held at the town's new Probate Court at 60 Center St. Sept. 13 from 2 to 4:30 p.m. The public is invited to tour the offices and meet town officials and the Probate Court staff. The building, the Hall of Records, was once the center of all town government activities generally. Later it served as a court and police station. Still later it was used as an office of the finance department and of the health department. It has remained unused for a period, however, until town forces recently repaired it, and converted it to use for the court, which moved out of cramped quarters in the Municipal Building. The move was the first step in a series of shifts designed to make better use of the government building complex at the Center. An invitation to the open house has been extended by Mayor Stephen T. Penny, General Manager Robert B. Weiss, William E. FitzGerald, judge of probate and the Board of Directors.

Speakers condemn anti-Semitism

By James P. Socks Herald Reporter

"It's heartening that all of us were brought together by this outrage," Rabbi Richard Plavin of Manchester's Temple Beth Shalom said as he concluded his remarks at a service called Thursday night to express community concern about the recent burning of two synagogues and a rabbi's home in West Hartford. The incidents of arson against the houses of worship, in which sacred Torahs were destroyed and the synagogues severely damaged, were "not an attack on the Jewish community, but on the community at large," the rabbi had said earlier.

During brief comments in the hour-long ceremony, held in Center Congregational Church, Rabbi Plavin and several other speakers focused on the public's unified response to the arsons. The Rev. Burbank, after quoting a Catholic theological text, said the arsons were traceable not only to anti-Semitism but to the predominance of violence in society. "If anti-Semitism exists," said the priest, "it is because it exists in the minds of fools."

Speakers included Mayor Stephen T. Penny, Human Relations Commission vice-chairman Louis Kocsis and Rev. Newell Curtis, pastor of the church where the ceremony was held. Others were the Rev. James Meek,

president of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, the Rev. Robert Burbank of St. James Roman Catholic Church, Jewish-Christian Dialogue participant Barbara Baker, and Frank J. Smith, who said he was representing members of the town's black community. "The whole world should be concerned regarding these acts," he said. The Human Relations Commission, he concluded, supported the efforts to raise funds to rebuild the synagogues "and the efforts of all our Jewish brothers and sisters."

Mayor Penny told the audience that though it was hard to discover a "silver lining" in the cloud of the attacks, "it's there." The lining, he said, lay in the fact that the community was drawn together to act following such "acts of sacrilege." "In no sense will such violence be tolerated by any member of our society," he told the crowd. He used his response to the Kent State shootings during the Vietnam war and his reading of the history of Nazi Germany as a background for his message that the community must be "ever vigilant" against racial or ethnic violence. Defenseless he said lies in the action of "opening lines of communication."

"We must believe that we can overcome" racism, discrimination, anti-Semitism and injustice, said Frank Smith in remarks that lasted about a minute. "The perpetrators will be apprehended," Smith said. Barbara Baker told the crowd of a trip to Israel. "I think it is time we acknowledge the debt we owe the Jews," she said.



Rabbi Plavin said he was moved by the widespread outrage throughout Manchester when people learned of the arson in West Hartford.

Peopletalk

Occupational hazard

Missi Sheraton, who has been eating out seven nights a week for the The New York Times, is quitting her job to write a book and go on a diet. Miss Sheraton, the newspaper's restaurant critic, said, "I had really put on weight and it's not healthy or attractive." Apparently overweight is an occupational hazard. "Reviewing two restaurants a week for a daily newspaper meant eating out seven nights a week and at least four lunches on top of that," she said. The book she plans to write while dieting will be co-authored by Alan King and titled "Is Salami and Eggs Better Than Sex? The Memoirs of a Happy Eater." The newspaper has not named anyone to replace Miss Sheraton.

Sympathetic chord

You don't have to be Jewish to hang out in Manhattan's Israeli nightclubs, as Robert Guillaume, TV's "Benon," discovered when he was a struggling singer. He credits Shmuel Frenkel, owner of one of the clubs, with "saving my life." Guillaume told the weekly Jewish World, "I used to get at his club as a stopgap for falling finances." Guillaume said he was living in the neighborhood and took to hanging out at "a lot of Israeli night clubs." At first he "didn't give a hoot about the text in terms of their psychological meaning, I was just interested in the music." But he said as he got deeper into it, the sadness of the Yiddish and Israeli songs "struck a cord in me."



Quote of the day

The great British sculptor Henry Moore just turned 85 years old, is recovering from a back injury and gets around slowly on crutches. But he told Geo magazine he has no intention of retiring. He said: "No artist can retire. Rembrandt was drawing until the very day he died. And Michelangelo was also working until the day he died. I think Picasso was, too. You can't retire. It's like saying to a poet, 'Aren't you retiring?' As though he'd stopped being a poet in his mind."

Vendor passes muster

In this dog-eat-dog world, downtown Topeka, Kan., restaurant owners didn't relish the idea of a young man trying to muster enough money for college tuition by selling hot dogs in the middle of the city's business district. Lauren Johnson, 24, said he was a bit upset with protests by restaurant owners who claimed his hot dog cart would create an endless string of vendors and hurt restaurant business. But on his first day of business Thursday, Johnson was too busy to worry about reaction as he hustled about 400 hot dogs to a line of people that grew to be 200 feet long. "I'm just an entrepreneur looking for a way to get ahead," Johnson said, acquiring mustard onto a customer's hot dog bun during the lunch hour rush. City commissioners rejected the restaurant owners' protests Aug. 9 in passing an ordinance allowing Johnson, who is taking a semester off from Washburn University to earn tuition, to peddle his fare.

Van put to rest

A frustrated van owner who collected a stack of tickets for parking a "clunker" in his driveway started to die and the problem by burying the vehicle in a vacant lot. Police responded by giving him yet another citation. "It seemed like a good idea," James L. Johnson said Thursday. Johnson, 38, originally ran afoul of a Cape Coral, Fla., ordinance prohibiting vans and pickup trucks in driveways. He drove to an empty lot, but he recently had purchased and buried the 1969 van. Then, he got on his bicycle and pedaled away. Local workmen got Jerre Lawrence to call the police. "They said that this fellow had been out there digging like crazy for two or three hours," Lawrence said. "Then he hopped in the van, started it up and — boom — drove it right in the hole. I was afraid the van was hot or maybe he had killed his wife and was burying her."

Things cracking in Whip City

Some businessmen say buggy whips belong in museums and antique shops and Whip City is an outdated nickname for Westfield, Mass. "There are many strong psychological associations which are linked with whips as symbols and they are all very negative," said Dr. Gary Gover, one of a group of businessmen opposing the old name in honor of the community's former major industry of whip making. Robert Ledoux, Chamber of Commerce executive director, said the city needs to be identified with something more in keeping with the 20th century. The chamber is proposing to hold a contest for a new slogan for the town of 26,000. But there are those who think the campaign is not all that it's cracked up to be. "Those of us who have grown up here are fond of the Whip City name," said Mayor Michael E. O'Connell. "It won't die that easily."

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Conni doesn't believe in holidays. The bank will be closed this Saturday and Monday for the holiday. But our Conni automatic teller will still be on the job 24 hours a day at convenient locations all around Manchester. Use your Conni-card. If you don't have one, stop by and apply for one. So you can enjoy your holiday—and have your bank right here when you need it. Savings Bank of Manchester

U.S./World In Brief

Fishermen see explosion

TOKYO — Fishermen saw a glowing, expanding fireball and heard a powerful explosion at 3:30 a.m. Thursday when a Korean jetliner disappeared near the Soviet island of Sakhalin.

Japanese Maritime Agency officials said they believed the fishermen aboard the Haurie Maru in waters off Sakhalin were witnesses to the Soviet air-to-air missile attack that destroyed the Korean Air Lines plane carrying 269 people.

The fishermen, who were interviewed by officers of a Japanese coastal patrol boat, said they heard a loud explosion followed seconds later by "a glowing orange-colored, expanding fireball."

The fireball was followed by a second explosion moments later, but it was of a lesser intensity, the fishermen said.

Officials said the fishermen smelled "something like gasoline and heavy oil."

Urgent session called

UNITED NATIONS — The Security Council prepared for an urgent public session today after the United States and South Korea demanded a forum for charges the Soviet Union shot down a Korean airliner in a "flagrant and serious" attack.

U.N. officials said a session of the council was not expected before late today.

Gunman admits killing

EL SALVADOR — A guerrilla in El Salvador displayed by the government admitted he gunned down the first U.S. military adviser killed in the country, saying he was a member of a Marxist group and had stalked the Navy officer for a week.

In Venezuela, special U.S. envoy Richard Stone cautioned Thursday his major task in El Salvador is to get the rebels to "vote instead of shooting."

The assistant secretary of state for Inter-American Affairs, Langhorne Motley, arrived in Guatemala, where a government official said his country wants to remain independent of the United States.

In El Salvador, leftist rebel Pedro Daniel Alvarado Rivera, 23, a student arrested in the May 25 murder of Naval Lt. Cmdr. Albert Schaufelberger, 33, admitted to killing the American.

Jobless rate holds steady

WASHINGTON — The U.S. unemployment rate was 9.5 percent in August, the same as a month earlier, the Labor Department reported today, with a record number of Americans holding jobs.

The department's Bureau of Labor Statistics said there was little change in most categories of unemployment in seasonally adjusted data as the rate halted its slide from the recession high of 10.8 percent last December.

The number of Americans without jobs was about 16.7 million, an increase of 100,000 over the month. Because of seasonal adjustments, the increase was not enough to change the overall jobless rate.

Reagan blasts Soviets

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. — President Reagan, cutting short his vacation, arranged to fly to Washington today for emergency meetings on ways to retaliate against the Soviet Union for the "horrifying... appalling" downing of a Korean airliner.

Reagan decided Thursday evening to speed up his return to the White House to review "as quickly as we can" the options before the president, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said.

Immediately after his return to the White House, he was to convene a National Security Council meeting. Also high on the agenda of the hastily arranged meetings was an evaluation of the escalating violence in Lebanon and the military role of the United States.

Reagan had originally been scheduled to return to Washington Monday, then moved his departure up to Saturday. Upon reconsideration, he decided to return even earlier.

Reagan resorted to Cold War language in denouncing Kremlin leaders for the misdeed and rejected as "totally inadequate" Moscow's explanation.

"He's angry," counselor Edwin Meese told reporters. Reagan had before him today some of the options recommended by an interagency government panel for the United States retaliation.

Paraquat target of suit

WASHINGTON — Three environmental groups and an organization backing the legalization of marijuana want a judge to halt the government's plans to spray the herbicide paraquat on marijuana grown illegally in national forests.

In two lawsuits filed in U.S. District Court in Washington, the groups charged the Drug Enforcement Administration failed to follow environmental laws before starting its program to spray the national forests. One suit also charged the paraquat is a health hazard to marijuana smokers.

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Killer's death 'prompt,' says official

By Don Lohwasser
United Press International

PARICHAN, Miss. — Jimmy Lee Gray, who smothered a 3-year-old girl in a mud puddle, died struggling and moaning for his breath in the gas chamber today and a prison official says the grisly execution indicates a need to "refine the process."

State Corrections Commissioner Morris Thigpen insisted the two-time murderer, his seven-year-long legal battle finally ended, died "a prompt and easy death."

He said the agonized contortions, prolonged groans and convulsions that wracked Gray, 34, in the gray steel gas chamber for at least eight minutes were only the reflex movements of a dead body.

Thigpen also said the execution indicates "we need to refine the process" so as to subject witnesses "to as little gore as possible."

Gray's head was straining back against a steel pole and his contorted face was turned toward witnesses when they were ordered out of their mosquito-filled observation room.

Executioner T. Berry Bruce, a school custodian who has handled every one of the 32 executions in the 4-by-4-foot chamber since it was built in 1958, was in full view of Gray through a window when he pulled a lever dumping white cyanide crystals into a pan of acid under the condemned man's seat at 12:10 a.m. CDT.

A wisp of gas like white smoke curled up between Gray's legs and his agony began.

Thigpen said two outside doctors observing the execution told him that Gray was dead within two minutes. But it was not until 12:47 a.m. that the chamber was cleared of gas and Gray was officially pronounced dead.

Gray was the eighth man to be executed since the Supreme Court's ban on the death penalty was lifted in 1977 and first in Mississippi since 1964. He died for the murder of Bernessa Jean Scates, whose face he held in mud until she suffocated after he sodomized her. In Dallas, her father, Richard A. Scates, said, "I am glad he was finally executed, but glad is a bad word. I feel like justice should have been carried out years ago."

Shuttle is 'superb'

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — Challenger's astronauts passed the halfway mark of their 2.1-million mile voyage around Earth today, winning praise from mission controllers for a "superb performance."

They pressed on with additional work and fixed the ship's robot arm to continue tests with a gleaming white simulated satellite that engineers say will demonstrate the arm's versatility as a satellite launcher and construction crane.

"Dale says this is a piece of cake," commander Richard Truly told mission control in Houston as Dale Gardner directed the crane to lift a 19-foot test weight out of the ship's cargo bay in a repeat of Thursday's operations.

At one point, Gardner said he was using his toes to type in computer commands to run the 50-foot, Canadian-built arm.

The astronauts early today lowered the space shuttle's orbit by 46 miles. Brandenstein reported seeing tropical storm Ellen between Guam and New Guinea and Truly said he saw a huge circular feature in central Australia that "almost looks like it was an old impact crater."

The five crewmen are scheduled to have a relatively easy Labor Day weekend and are scheduled to land in the dark early Monday in California. They plan to participate in a televised news conference early Saturday, answering questions radioed up from six reporters in Houston.

The mission — eighth since shuttles started flying in space 28 months ago — crossed the halfway mark at 3:07 a.m. EDT as the Challenger raced over the Atlantic for the 49th time at 17,500 mph.

The astronauts' sparkling work Thursday with the ship's robot arm and the 7,400-pound space dumbbell was noted in a radio teletypewriter message sent up as the astronauts slept before beginning today's graveyard shift.

"Another superb performance... it's getting to be a habit," the message said. "We were impressed with your PETA (the dumbbell) work yesterday."

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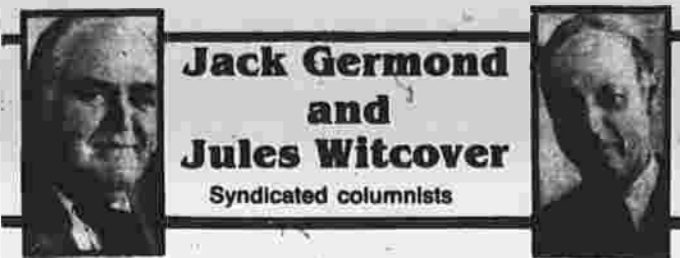
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OPINION

A dangerous political opportunity

DES MOINES, Iowa — When the Democrats held their "peace forum" here earlier this month, it fell on a lovely day while the state fair was in full swing only a few miles away. Yet almost 2,000 Iowans came to the Civic Center and listened for more than two hours to four candidates talking about arms control.



Jack Germond and Jules Witcover
Syndicated columnists

The turnout was impressive enough to suggest that, as Alan Cranston has been arguing all along, there is a rich lode of anti-nuclear activists for the party to mine in the 1984 election campaign.

Democratic politicians here tend to agree with that, estimating that the peace movement voters may represent 10 to 15 percent of the total who participate in the party's precinct caucuses in Iowa next February. The turnout in those meetings is expected to total something more than the 100,000 who voted in the caucuses in 1980 and perhaps as many as 150,000.

BUT THE RECOGNITION that there is a substantial political potential in the nuclear freeze movement doesn't answer the basic questions about the impact it may have on

the contest for the Democratic nomination or the shape of the general election campaign the nominee will conduct against President Reagan.

First, although Cranston has gone further rhetorically on the peace issue than any of the other Democrats, there is no assurance he will capture most of this vote. On virtually every question raised at the forum here, it was clear that there was little or no distance of substance between Cranston and two of his rivals, Walter F. Mondale and Gary Hart.

So the operative question is whether peace activists decide they should use the caucuses as a means of "sending a message" of support for a freeze or whether they decide to try to

maximize their influence on the nomination by supporting one of the leading candidates — meaning, obviously, Mondale rather than John Glenn.

Unsurprisingly, Cranston is convinced that his candidacy will bring new people into the Democratic caucuses with the specific intention of supporting him and the special priority he gives to the nuclear issue. If he is correct about that, the "peace vote" alone would be enough to give him a respectable showing in that first test in Iowa.

BUT THERE ARE others with a long history in Democratic politics here who doubt that there are many voters inclined to use the caucuses to make a gesture. As one veteran Democrat supporting Mondale

put it, "They've been down that road already, two or three times" — meaning in other years when the war in Vietnam was the central concern — "and they don't want to do that again."

If that assessment is accurate, and nobody can tell right now, the obvious beneficiary would be Mondale, who has both the "right" stance on the peace issue and the credibility of a first runner.

There is, however, a more significant question to be answered about the potential of the peace movement in the Democratic contest — whether it will cause the kind of rupture within the party that it has experienced on other similar questions in the past and thereby compromise the eventual nominee against Reagan.

Moreover, the emotional content of the issue is likely to be intensified, perhaps greatly magnified, by the worldwide controversy that is almost certain to develop later this year over the deployment of United States missiles in Western Europe. Much of this heat obviously will be directed at President Reagan, but it would be no surprise to see a scarring fight among Democrats, as well.

So it is fair to say the freeze movement can be a valuable asset for the Democratic Party in the general election next year. But it is also fair to say that it represents a serious hazard for the party as the candidates maneuver for its support over the next few months.

the value of a nuclear freeze, but he does support it. On the other hand, it is clear that the peace issue is the only one confronting the Democrats in the nomination campaign that has high emotional content. And in similar situations in the past, as with Hubert Humphrey in 1968, many vocal liberals have found it necessary to denounce the opposition without regard to the practical political consequences.

Moreover, the emotional content of the issue is likely to be intensified, perhaps greatly magnified, by the worldwide controversy that is almost certain to develop later this year over the deployment of United States missiles in Western Europe. Much of this heat obviously will be directed at President Reagan, but it would be no surprise to see a scarring fight among Democrats, as well.

So it is fair to say the freeze movement can be a valuable asset for the Democratic Party in the general election next year. But it is also fair to say that it represents a serious hazard for the party as the candidates maneuver for its support over the next few months.



Jack Anderson
Washington Merry-Go-Round

The story behind Pappas

WASHINGTON — A little-noticed item in the financial pages recently reported the purchase of Tom Pappas' oil company, Esso Pappas, by the Greek government. There's a fascinating story behind the \$15 million deal.

Pappas was a major fund-raiser and contributor to the 1980 campaign of Richard Nixon and his running mate, Spiro T. Agnew, who was to become the highest elected official of Greek-American background. The Esso works in Greece was just one of the multimillionaire's holdings, which also included shipping and soft drink companies.

THE PAPPAS enterprises were alleged to be fronts for CIA funds, found their way through Pappas back to the United States into the Nixon-Agnew campaign fund. If Nixon got his hands on U.S. Treasury money indirectly through the CIA, it is a scandal of first magnitude.

An investigation into the Nixon-Pappas-CIA connection was begun by the Senate Intelligence Committee in 1975. But it was dropped at the personal request of then-Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

The money trail led from the CIA to its Greek counterpart, KYP, then to Pappas and back to the United States and into the Nixon-Agnew campaign. Pappas, reportedly denied the charges, which had come from Elias Demetropoulos, a respected Greek journalist who had fled his homeland after the junta took over in 1967.

A few weeks before the 1980 election, Demetropoulos took his charges to Lawrence O'Brien, then chairman of the Democratic National Committee. O'Brien issued a press release demanding that Nixon and Agnew explain their relationship to Pappas, but it drew little attention in the final days of the campaign.

IT IS CONCEIVABLE that if the truth about Nixon's secret funding by the CIA had come out, he might have lost the extremely close election to Hubert Humphrey. As things turned out, though, the Greek exile leader's charges may have had little effect.

White export controls to protect our national security are an extremely important concern, it is essential that our export policy allow U.S. business to compete on an equal footing with our world competitors.

Garr's proposed legislation would remove export administration from the jurisdiction of the Commerce Department and place it in a new independent "Office of Strategic Trade" whose director would be a member of the National Security Council. Nunn would transfer investigatory and enforcement powers to the U.S. Customs Service. Both the administration bill and the Nunn proposal would make greater use of criminal sanctions, which would apply whether or not restricted goods were actually exported.

Supporters of more lenient legislation, such as Bonker, focus on the need to develop better multilateral controls with our allies so that U.S. firms do not suffer an international competitive disadvantage.

In addition, Bonker has, at the urging of technology industry representatives, proposed the establishment of a "comprehensive operations license" a renewable license which would essentially allow U.S. companies to export to their foreign subsidiaries without obtaining a separate license for each shipment. Heinz and Bonker, with the recent pipeline finance in mind, would restrict the power of the executive to impose controls for foreign policy reasons.

MUCH OF the rhetoric in the fight over renewal of the EAA, unfortunately, reflects an obsession with tough control over technology flow to Russia and Eastern Bloc nations at the expense of other national interests.

Letters policy
The Manchester Herald welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly hand-written, and for ease in editing, should be double-spaced. The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste.

Area Andover Bolton towns Coventry Septic failures noted at lake

ANDOVER — The work of the town zoning agent, building inspector and sanitarian has become a full-time job. First Selectwoman Jean Gasper told the town finance board Thursday.

She said if the man who fills all three posts, Arthur Liliquist, passes a certifying exam to become a licensed building inspector later this month, she will recommend increasing his number of hours on the job to 35.

Hearing urged on Andover dial-a-ride plan

ANDOVER — The Board of Finance recommended the municipal agent on aging hold a public hearing sometime in the next month to gather support for a proposed subsidized transportation service for the elderly and handicapped.

Margaret Ewald, Andover's agent for the elderly, hopes to have the proposal presented for a vote at the next town meeting in October. She explained the proposal to the board at its regular meeting Thursday night.

The board instructed her to prepare cost estimates for operating the service. The federal government would pay three fourths of the approximately \$30,000 purchase price of a nine-seat van. It would also reimburse the town for 47.5 percent of the operating expenses.

IRS bills 'ministers'
BOSTON (UPI) — The Internal Revenue Service says it has collected about \$1.5 million from 81 New England "ministers" of the Life Science Church who, the IRS claims, evaded taxes between 1979 and 1982.

Waste sites added to list
BOSTON (UPI) — The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, saying bulldozers "won't be arriving tomorrow" says seven additional New England hazardous waste sites would become eligible for federal Superfund assistance under proposed expansion of the national priority list.

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Area Bolton Coventry Septic failures noted at lake Increase in inspector's hours sought

ANDOVER — The work of the town zoning agent, building inspector and sanitarian has become a full-time job. First Selectwoman Jean Gasper told the town finance board Thursday.

Oiling slated on Bolton roads

BOLTON — Beginning Tuesday Bolton will be oiling the following roads: Birch Mountain Road, Brookfield Road, Carter Street, Dimock Lane, Gaylord Road, Goodwin Road, High Meadow Road, Indian Notch Park, Laurwood Drive, the west end of Loomis Road, Notch Road, Plymouth Lane, Rosewood Lane, the east end of School Road, Sunset Lane and Volpi Road.

Septic failures noted at lake
Mrs. Gasper. "We have the opportunity to hang on to an individual who knows how to handle the job." Andover has run through a succession of building officials in recent years. Liliquist was recommended for the post last spring by the town's official Building Inspector, David Payne. Payne now works full-time for the town of Hebron. Liliquist carries the title of assistant building inspector. He also serves as Hebron's sanitarian.

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In Manchester

Sewer bonding: this is the year

The Board of Directors will have a difficult job on its hands Tuesday night deciding whether to put the sewer-bond question before the voters of Manchester at the Nov. 8 election.

The problem, as Mayor Stephen T. Penny suggested last month, is that if the question goes to the voters before they have been totally informed on the reason for the bonding and convinced of the need for it, there is a good chance they will turn it down.

So it is understandable that the administration wants to avoid further delay, particularly because a change in the funding system allows the town later to get federal money only for modification and not for expansion.

So the directors Tuesday must decide if the voters know enough about the sewer bond issue to justify their putting it on the ballot. If they do not act Tuesday it will be too late for Nov. 8.

When the mechanism inside a child's toy raises potential export control issues, legislators and businessmen alike acknowledge that they have a problem. With this in mind, it comes as no surprise that the scheduled expiration of the Export Administration Act on Sept. 30 has precipitated one of the toughest legislative struggles of the Reagan administration.

At the core of the tension is the fundamental conflict between exporters who feel that current controls undermine American trade competitiveness abroad, and Defense Department officials and others who favor strict export controls to stem the so-called "hemorrhage" of U.S. know-how to the Soviet Union and Eastern Bloc nations.

THE REAGAN administration and key members of Congress, including Sens. Jake Garn, R-Utah, Sam Nunn, D-Ga., John Heinz, R-Pa., and Rep. Don Bonker, D-Wash., have submitted a number of bills. Some of these proposals advocate stricter con-



Commentary

Distortion of priorities

Robert E. Sullivan and Nancy E. Bader are attorneys in the Boston law firm of Herrick & Smith. The following originally appeared in "REPORT," the newsletter of The New England Council.

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MUCH OF the rhetoric in the fight over renewal of the EAA, unfortunately, reflects an obsession with tough control over technology flow to Russia and Eastern Bloc nations at the expense of other national interests.

Obituaries

Edna Rohan
Services for Edna Rohan will be Saturday at 2:15 a.m. from the John J. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 West Center St., followed by Mass at St. James Church at 10 a.m. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery.

Richard C. Gerhart
Richard C. Gerhart, 51, of 48 Millstream Road, Hebron, died Thursday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Fay Jones Gerhart.

He was born in Wernersville, Pa., June 24, 1932. He had been a resident of Manchester before moving to Hebron seven years ago. He was a veteran of the United States Air Force and served in the Korean War. He was employed as a quality supervisor at Pratt & Whitney, where he worked for 27 years.

Besides his wife, he is survived by four daughters, Lori Janca of Maple Heights, Ohio; Sharon Gifford of Garfield Heights, Ohio; Terri Gerhart and Robin Gerhart, both at home, and six grandchildren.

Funeral services and burial will be at Herick Funeral Home, Wernersville, Pa. Calling hours are tonight from 7 to 9 at Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Sen. Henry Jackson dies of heart attack

Continued from page 1
week vacation, White House spokesman C. Anson Franklin said Reagan "was deeply saddened by the news and expressed his sympathy for the Jackson family."
Reagan was expected to call Jackson's wife and two children today.
Jackson was elected to the

Senate in 1982 after serving 14 years in Congress.
Senate minority leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., said, "The nation has lost one of its best and wisest leaders. He was more than a colleague in the Senate; he was a counselor and friend. Henry Jackson was a national resource and he will be missed."

Police roundup

Police book man wanted in assault

An East Hartford man turned himself in to Manchester Police Thursday after learning there was a warrant out for his arrest on charges stemming from an Aug. 24 incident during which he allegedly beat up his wife's boyfriend, police said today.

Stephen Smith, 27, of 162 Woodlawn Circle, East Hartford, was charged with first degree criminal trespass and third degree assault. He was released on a \$150 non-recovery bond pending a Wednesday appearance in Manchester Superior Court.

Smith's wife, Kimberly, 22, of 56 Bigelow St., Manchester, told police Smith forced his way into her apartment and punched her live-in boyfriend, Louis Rinaldi, 23, several times without provocation, police said.
Mrs. Smith, who is legally separated from her husband, said she ordered Smith to leave as he continued to hit Rinaldi, according to the police report. Rinaldi said Smith punched him in the face four times, leaving him with a bump on his forehead and a bruised left cheek, police said.

According to Mrs. Smith, she called police immediately after Smith stormed out of her apartment, police said.

Police arrested a Manchester man Thursday on charges of speeding and reckless operation of a motorcycle in connection with an Aug. 21 incident when he allegedly led police on a high speed chase, police said today.

An officer spotted a 1972 Kawasaki motorcycle traveling at a high rate of speed northbound on Keeney Street, police said. The officer followed the motorcycle onto Hackmatack Street before losing sight of it, police said.

Pedestrians on Hackmatack Street told the officer they saw a motorcycle of the same description pull into the driveway of a

house, police said. The officer found the motorcycle parked in the driveway of 425 Hackmatack St., police said. Police impounded the motorcycle and a black full-face helmet found lying next to it.

A resident emerged from the house and told police he heard the motorcycle pull in and saw a man run behind the house, police said. Later a man called police headquarters and reported a motorcycle of the same description missing from his home. Police were dispatched to the home of Al Hertzog, 24, at 142 Diane Drive.

Hertzog told them he knew someone who was in the habit of borrowing the motorcycle without permission and then returning it, police said. He would not give police the name of the person, nor could he furnish proof that he owned a motorcycle, police said.

Some days later Hertzog produced a bill of sale and was able to reclaim the motorcycle. Meanwhile, police obtained a warrant for his arrest, charging that Hertzog was the man riding the motorcycle the night of Aug. 21.

Police are searching for a Bolton youth who allegedly led an officer on a high-speed chase early this morning after his license was revoked for drunk driving, police said.

Police said they charged Franklin Patalik, 14, of 209 Regan Road, Bolton with driving while intoxicated at about 12:30 this morning. The arresting officer warned Patalik his license was revoked for 24 hours, police said.

Several hours later the officer spotted Patalik's car traveling down Walnut Street. The officer chased the car onto I-94, where it was traveling at a speed of 100 miles per hour. The officer stopped pursuit at the Bolton town line, police said.

Police said his license was revoked 10 a.m. this morning.

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NEVER BEFORE.... AND NEVER AGAIN, WILL PRICES BE THIS LOW. WE GUARANTEE IT!

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EVERYTHING MUST BE SOLD
EVERY VIDEO RECORDER
EVERY COLOR TV - B & W TV ... must be sold!
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TYPICAL BUY 13" COLOR T.V. 100% Solid State \$218	TYPICAL BUY RCA 19" COLOR T.V. 100% Solid State \$269	TYPICAL BUY SONY 19" COLOR T.V. \$399	TYPICAL BUY 8 HR. VHS VIDEO RECORDER \$459
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FOCUS / Weekend

CABLE TV

Within two years, we'll all be wired

By Raymond T. DeMeo
Herald Reporter

Within two years, if cable television franchises meet their schedules, every household in Manchester, Bolton and Coventry that can pay the monthly fee will be able to watch cable TV.

For some, the change will be nothing less than radical. Family televisions that used to pull in Channel 3, 30, and a few other local stations will have instant access to dozens of stations that even the biggest roving aerial couldn't draw: all-news, all-sports, all-movie, and all-soft-core porn channels.

"A.S.H." lovers will be able to watch their favorite show three and four times a night on different stations. Rock and roll fans can play air guitar in synch with the performers on Music Television. Sports lovers will have an excuse to spend their evenings vegetating in front of the tube.

The blessings of cable television are mixed, but there's no question that most people who'd rather have it than not. Soliciting customers for cable TV "is one of the easiest selling jobs there is," says an executive with one Hartford-area cable service.

Cable television is available to just about every home in Manchester. Cox Cable of Greater Hartford, which also serves Glastonbury, Rocky Windsor, Newington, Waterford, and South Hill.

United Cable Television of Plainville has the franchise to provide cable to Bolton, Andover, and five other surrounding towns. Cable service won't start until October, as the company is still in the very early stages of constructing the system, according to United vice-president William C. Lucas. When it does start, the first homes to be served will be those around Bolton North; from there, construction will move north to Vernon, Ellington and Tolland before swinging south again to wire up the rest of Bolton, Andover and Hebron sometime in late 1984, he says.

The State Department of Public Utility Control has tentatively awarded Tele-Media, a Pennsylvania-based firm, the right to provide satellite cable services to Connecticut. Tele-Media has a franchise with the Federal Communications Commission to introduce pay-per-view programs throughout the state, and CBS' Vice President for Programming, Harvey Greenberg, has said this might be the wave of the future for the commercial networks as well.

"We're scattered all over the board," said Michael Oglesby, manager of public relations for Ted Turner's "Superstation" WTBS. "We won't have a 'Be There



Cable and pay TV plan fall-winter shows

By Julienne Hastings
United Press International

NEW YORK — If there's one commercial network tradition that cable and pay television don't seem interested in picking up, it's the fall season — those couple of weeks each September when TV's Big 3 unveil their new models.

Cable and pay services seem to introduce new programs throughout the year, and CBS' Vice President for Programming, Harvey Greenberg, has said this might be the wave of the future for the commercial networks as well.

"We're scattered all over the board," said Michael Oglesby, manager of public relations for Ted Turner's "Superstation" WTBS. "We won't have a 'Be There

Week," he said, referring to NBC's program advertising campaign.

But Turner's plan to show premiering on cable and pay TV this fall and right through January if you're patient.

WTBS will unveil a "Good News" show. Group W Satellite Communications is launching a new sports network. The Nashville Network (TNN) is putting together a country talent contest show. Showtime is producing 12 new episodes of "The Paper Chase," and Home Box Office will offer nine made-for-TV films as well as a slew of new documentaries.

"Good News," which had an Aug. 22 launch date and will be shown 7:35-8:05 p.m. ET weeknights, features "positive and uplifting, lighter-side features... people who've done good things."

The program is to be hosted by Liz Wickersham, whose other WTBS show, "The Lighter Side," will have its name changed to "The Best of Good News," and air Sundays beginning at 10:05 a.m. Oglesby said the Sunday program would feature highlights of the weekday show along with footage from Turner's 24-hour news network, CNN.

On Sept. 12, WTBS' "Portrait of America" series will return from its summer hiatus with a new-look look at Florida. Each month "Portrait," a five-year project, focuses on a different state of the union, its people and places. "America's Music Tracks," an hour-long video-music show, premieres Oct. 2 on WTBS at 8:05 p.m. ET and replaces

Police say textbooks unavailable

Members of the Manchester Police Department thought they would be able to study for an upcoming detective's exam, the first in the department's history. But they can't get hold of the books on the reading list, the president of the police union said today.

President Edward J. Tighe said Chief Robert D. Lannan and Assistant General Manager Stephen Werber agreed earlier this summer to provide a study manual for all future promotional exams.

Werber said today the company that will administer the exam, McCann Associates, furnished the study list.

Tighe said there have been several complaints from department members. He said the union is willing to buy the books into the police library, but the publishers have told union members it would take four to six weeks to mail copies of the books to Manchester, too late for the next exam.

Fire calls

Manchester
Thursday, 9:57 a.m. — wash-down, I-88 at exit 92 (Town)
Thursday, 9:58 a.m. — medical call, 19 Division St. (Town and Paramedics)
Thursday, 10:35 a.m. — medical call, Bradlee, Broad Street (Town and Paramedics)
Thursday, 1:35 p.m. — medical call, 31 Arvine Place (Town and Paramedics)
Thursday, 5:02 p.m. — service call, 267D N. Main St. (District)
Thursday, 8:03 p.m. — alarm, Pascal Lane (Town)
Thursday, 11:37 p.m. — alarm, Main Street (Town)

Apartments sold

Colony Equities of Manchester has sold the complex of red brick apartments on Woodbridge Street, where it intersects with Parker Street, to Woodbridge Associates for \$1,250,000 (including conveyance tax). According to town hall records, both agencies have the same address.
About 70 apartments, with the Woodbridge Street numbers 460 to 462, 468 to 470, and 476 to 478, were involved in the transaction.
No further information was available this morning.



★ SPECIALS ★
Fresh Native Apples, Peaches, Pears
Red Haven Peaches 8 ct. \$4.99
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Honey Dew Melons 99c
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276 Oakland St. Manchester
"Let's Get Acquainted"

Beverly Bollino Burton DANCE STUDIO

63 LINDEN ST., MANCHESTER
Directors: Beverly & Lee Burton
CLASSES FOR CHILDREN AND ADULTS IN CLASSICAL BALLET, TAP, JAZZ, ACROBATICS-TUMBLING, ADULT EXERCISE CLASSES
BALLROOM DANCE CLASSES NOW BEING FORMED
LEARN: DISCO - SWING - CHA-CHA - WALTZ - FOX TROT
REGISTER AT STUDIO
WED. AUG. 31 & SEPT. 7 3-7 PM
THU. SEPT. 1 & 8 3-7 PM
FRI. SEPT. 2 & 9 3-5 PM

The Burtons are known as choreographers, entertainers and instructors. They have choreographed for UConn Nutmeg Theater, MCC Theatre 3 and Little Theatre of Manchester. They are members of Dance Educators of America, NYC Chapter. Mrs. Burton is serving her 2nd term as President of Dance Teachers' Club of Ct. Chapter 18 of Dance Masters of America and is certified by test to teach. They both have just returned from the national DM of a convention in Los Angeles where Mrs. Burton was chosen to represent Conn. on the National Board of Directors for the 2nd consecutive year. She also was adjudicator for the jazz scholarship held at the convention. Their student, Scott Joyce was named Jr. Mr. Dances of Ct. last April in a competition sponsored by Dance Teachers' Club of Ct. and student, Lorrie Bottorone, won a jazz scholarship. Other students have been accepted for teaching positions at schools and colleges throughout the northeast. Mr. Burton also serves as dance consortium representative to the Regional Performing Arts Center, Inc.
FOR INFORMATION CALL 647-1083



What you pay

COX: Basic service: \$8.95 per month. Premium channels (per month): Home Box Office, \$11.50, Sports Channel, \$11, \$10 each for Disney Channel, Playboy Channel, Showtime, Spoolite. Discounts available if you buy several premiums. \$20 charge for cable installation; company sometimes offers free installation as an incentive to sign up customers. No charge or deposit for cable converter (the channel switchbox for your television set).

UNITED: Basic service \$13.45. Premium channels: HBO, Bravo, Disney Channel and Showtime. Sports Channel, \$11, \$10 each for Disney Channel, Playboy Channel, Showtime, Spoolite. Discounts available if you buy several. Basic service customers have to buy a special converter, at a cost of \$2 extra per month, to get premium channels. \$20 installation charge; \$35 deposit on basic converter; \$100 deposit on economy converter.

TELE-MEDIA: Basic service (36 channels): \$9.75. "Economy" service (48 channels): \$13.75. Premium services: HBO, Disney Channel, Entertainment Channel (like Bravo), Sports Channel, Spoolite, all \$9.95 each; discounts if you buy several. Basic service customers have to buy a special converter, at a cost of \$2 extra per month, to get premium channels. \$20 installation charge; \$35 deposit on basic converter; \$100 deposit on economy converter.

Latest electronics craze Video music has found a home

By Mark Schwed
United Press International

Americans.
"We believe video music is the future of the music business," said Les Garland, vice president of programming at MTV. "It's a new art form."
"Thirty-seven percent of the homes in America are wired for cable. We'd sure like to be in every one of them."
So would Warner Communications and American Express, who formed a partnership to bankroll MTV, called the fastest growing cable station in history. Sony Corp. is test-marketing a video version of the 45-rpm record, priced at about \$20.
As Michael Neuzil of the Montages says, "You've got to put pictures on the music now."
Record companies are approving pictures ranging from \$20,000 to \$200,000 for videos because, in essence, they are three-minute commercials for the artists.
Mark Goodman, one of five video jockeys at MTV, said "look" has always been a big part of a group's success. Remember Elvis?
"The first thing you remember about him was the way he bumped around with those hips. The Beatles were a huge packaged product. People dug the way they looked, the hairstyle," Goodman said. "Let's face it — a band must have a good looking front man or beautiful front lady, that's a help."
Video must deal with problems radio never had — like dual, with syntheses and violence.
MTV rejected a Van Halen video clip of "Tivity Woman" because it used midgets and transvestites. Duran Duran's "Girls on Film" was banned for nudity. And a Rolling Stones song, "Neighbors," was nixed after a brief run because viewers complained about violence in the video clip.
"We have to be careful of community standards," Garland said. "What might be acceptable in New York might not be acceptable in Paducah, Ky."
While some artists share his censorship boundaries, others are busy

What you get

Channel	COX	UNITED	TELE-MEDIA
2	Sports Channel	Channel guide	WGBH (2) Boston
3	WFSB (3) Hartford	WFSB (3) Hartford	WFSB (3) Hartford
4	WGGB (40) Springfield	ESPN	WBZ (4) Boston
5	WNEV (5) New York	Nashville Network	WCVB (5) Boston
6	Weather	Weather	WANE (6) Providence
7	WOBY (57) Springfield	Cable Health Network	WABC (7) Boston
8	WTNH (8) New Haven	WTNH (8) New Haven	WTNH (8) New Haven
9	WOR (9) New York	Not used	WTVU (59) New Haven
10	Satellite News	USA Network	WJAR (10) Providence
11	WPXI (11) New York	WPXI (11) New York	WGBX (44) Boston
12	ESPN	General programming	WPHI (12) Providence
13	Public access	CBS	WCTV (88) Boston
14	HBO	Local programming	Not used
15	Playboy	Public access	Not used
16	USA Network	Not used	Not used
17	MTV	Not used	Channel guide
18	WHCT (18) Hartford	WHCT (18) Hartford	WHCT (18) Hartford
19	WSBK (38) Boston	PTN Spoolite	WSBK (38) Boston
20	WTXX (20) Waterbury	WTXX (20) Waterbury	WTXX (20) Waterbury
21	Cable News Network	C-Span	Local programming
22	WWLP (22) Springfield	WWLP (22) Springfield	WWLP (22) Springfield
23	Cinemax	Not used	WLVI (56) Cambridge
24	WEDH (24) Hartford	WEDH (24) Hartford	WEDH (24) Hartford
25	WXTV (Spanish)	SPN	WANE (25) Boston
26	Business/sports/news	Independent network	WGBY (27) Springfield
27	CBS	Financial news	WBSM (27) Worcester
28	C-Span	Cable News Network	Nickelodeon
29	Not used	CNN headlines	C-Span
30	WVIT (30) Hartford	WVIT (30) Hartford	WVIT (30) Hartford
31	Public access	Color bars	WGGB (40) Springfield
32	Regional access	Spanish network	Regional programs
33	Spotlight	MTV	Regional programs
34	Dianex Channel	Not used	Regional programs
35	Showtime	Educational access	Spanish network
36	Not used	Not used	WSBE (36) Providence
37	Not used	Not used	SPN
38	Not used	WSBK (38) Boston	HBO
39	Not used	Not used	Spotlight
40	Not used	WGGB (40) Springfield	Scotts Channel
41	Not used	Not used	Dianex Channel
42	Not used	Not used	Entertainment Channel
43	Not used	Not used	Pay-per-view
44	HBO	Not used	WOR (9) New York
45	Movie Channel	Not used	WGIN (9) Chicago
46	Dianex Channel	Not used	WTBS (17) Atlanta
47	Bravo	Not used	Dow Jones
48	Cinemax (tentative)	USA Network	Not used
50	Playboy Channel	CBS Cable	Not used
51	Not used	Not used	Cable News Network
52	Not used	Not used	MTV
53	Not used	Not used	Weather
54	Not used	Pay-per-view	Not used

(Note: Tele-Media's programming list is tentative and subject to change)

Musical dark horses may raise the spirit

Broadway season looking dismal

By Glenn Currie
United Press International

NEW YORK — The 1983-3 Broadway season was the most dismal in a decade: this year may be even worse. Of the 27 shows producers hope to mount between now and the end of the year, only four — all of them straight plays — look even remotely like winners at this point.

OSCAR WINNER Ben "Gandhi" Kingsley starts previews Sept. 10 for his one-man play "Edmund Kean," by Raymond Fitts-Bond. It was a London fringe hit, and could provide producer Alexander H. Cohen his first hit in some time.

British directorial genius Peter Brooks brings his acclaimed 82-minute adaptation of the Bizet opera "Carmen" to the Vivian Beaumont Theater, with November the target for the opening.

THAT'S THREE imported shows and a

revival; it doesn't say much for Broadway producers' faith in American writers. But in the new year Dustin Hoffman will be back on Broadway for the first time since 1969, in a revival of Arthur Miller's "Death of a Salesman," after a brief tryout tour.

They are: Anthony Quinn, making his Broadway debut at 84, playing Zorba again opposite his 1964 "Zorba the Greek" movie costar, Lila Kedrova, but this time singing and dancing, in a revival of the musical "Zorba." The loss show, libretto by Joseph Stein, lyrics Fred Ebb, music John Kander, which starred Herschel Bernardi, is due at the Broadway Theater Oct. 13.

ANTHONY NEWLEY, not seen on Broadway since his 1964 "The Roar of the Greasepaint — the Smell of the Crowd," plays the title role in a musical about "Chaplin," written and composed by Newley and Stanley Ralph Moss. Andrea Marcovicci plays all of the comedian's wives in the show, due in early November.

Then there are three musical dark horses, any one of which may raise the spirits: "Doonesbury," based on the Garry Trudeau comic strip, with book and lyrics by Trudeau and music by experimentalist Elizabeth Swados, is due in November. It'd feel happier about it if it weren't backed by Universal Pictures money.

Lyrical Richard Malby and composer David Shire come together again in "Baby," telling the stories of three pregnant women from conception to birth,

book by Sybille Pearson. Opening in October maybe. Doesn't sound too promising, but Miss Pearson, Malby and Shire all are heavyweights.

Then there's a musical based on the 1979 Emmy Award TV special "The Tap Dance Kid," about a gifted 18-year-old black tap dancer whose father wants him to become a lawyer.

As for the rest of the pack, they're an unknown quantity. Carroll O'Connor is planning his Broadway debut as the tough Scottish-American president of a union local in "Brothers," by George Sibley. However, O'Connor also is directing the play, tentatively set for November, and that's a dangerous game to play unless you're Noel Coward or Ellis Rabb.

There's a new musical about "Marilyn," with a book by co-producer Dolores Quinton and songs by a team of five. Musical by committee? Also: musicals about Calamity Jane, Louis Moreau Gottschalk, Clara Bow and the California Young Miss America pageant; and musicals based on James Baldwin's "The Amen Corner," Budd Schulberg's "Waterfront" and George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart's "Once in a Lifetime."

Among straight plays, there's "Footsteps," a new thriller by Ira Levin ("Deathtrap") about a woman novelist in trouble in a Long Island beach house. MOVING INTO 1984, the prospects are still pretty meager. There's another play about suicide: Jack Lemmon and Estelle Parsons in "A Sense of Humor," by Ernest "On Golden Pond" Thompson, about a couple whose daughter kills herself.



Carroll O'Connor is planning his Broadway debut as the tough Scottish-American president of a union local in "Brothers," by George Sibley. O'Connor also is directing the play.

Weekenders

Journey back in time

Starting a morning Saturday in the mid-19th century, spending at 10 a.m. in Gay City Park, off Route 8 in Hebron, sponsored by the Department of Environmental Protection.

Walk along Main street in 1831 Gay City and watch this Connecticut ghost town come to life.

This is a special activity for the entire family to enjoy, at no charge. Bring a picnic and enjoy the other facilities of the park. The rain date is Sunday at 1 p.m.

Fairs, fairs and more fairs

This is the weekend when fair lovers can get their

fill to last them until next fall rolls around. Fairs and races dominate the weekend scene. Pack the family in the car and visit all of them. You know there's always plenty of good food to eat at any fair.

The big Goshen fair opens Saturday and continues through Labor Day, from 8 a.m. until dusk. The admission charge is \$2, and it will be well worth it to bring the whole family. The fair is on Route 63, just south of Goshen Center.

The Woodstock fair, popular with people from miles around, also opens Saturday and continues through Monday. The admission charge is \$3. The fairgrounds are off Route 171.

Because it's the last weekend of the summer you might want to take a last look at the water. The place to go is Old Mystic Village, Route 27 in Mystic. This is the weekend of the 10th annual Apple Orchard Art Show, together again in the Apple Orchard, through Monday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. each day. The

beauty of this is that there's no admission charge. Two other events, right on the water, include flossam-jetsam raft races from the New London City Pier, Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at no charge, and a fluchbery raft race at the Inn on Lake Waramaug in Preston. Another freebie, starting at 3 p.m.

Parks mean fun and games

Another place to go this weekend is Wickham Park on the Manchester-East Hartford line. It will be open Saturday, Sunday and Monday from 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. And there's plenty to do for everyone.

Good news for mom — the cabin shack bar will be open all three days so there's no need to worry about preparing meals.

And if the beautiful gardens, birds and animals are not enough, the sports facilities will be available for tennis, softball, volleyball and badminton.

And then take them out for ice cream at any one of a number of local eating places.

Parcs mean fun and games

Another place to go this weekend is Wickham Park on the Manchester-East Hartford line. It will be open Saturday, Sunday and Monday from 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. And there's plenty to do for everyone.

Good news for mom — the cabin shack bar will be open all three days so there's no need to worry about preparing meals.

And if the beautiful gardens, birds and animals are not enough, the sports facilities will be available for tennis, softball, volleyball and badminton.

Cinema

Harford — The Chessmen Cinema — Sun. 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. Street of Dreams — Sun. 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

Manchester — The Chessmen Cinema — Sun. 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

Windsor — The Chessmen Cinema — Sun. 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

Theater

Harford — The Chessmen Cinema — Sun. 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

Manchester — The Chessmen Cinema — Sun. 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

Windsor — The Chessmen Cinema — Sun. 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

Dance

Harford — The Chessmen Cinema — Sun. 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

Manchester — The Chessmen Cinema — Sun. 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

Windsor — The Chessmen Cinema — Sun. 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

Et Cetera

Harford — The Chessmen Cinema — Sun. 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

Manchester — The Chessmen Cinema — Sun. 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

Windsor — The Chessmen Cinema — Sun. 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

Happy Birthday

With a Herald Happy Heart

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Tuesday - Wednesday - Sunday "THE INFLATION FIGHTER SPECIAL" ANY TWO DINNERS LISTED FOR \$12.00 1. Veal Cutlet Parmigiana 2. Veal Scallopini 3. Boneless Chicken Parmigiana 4. Baked Filet of Sole 5. Filet of Sole Francaise 6. Baked Lasagna

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ALTNAVEIGH INN Under new ownership Romantic country inn. Located in the historic district in Soer, offering fine food and gracious hospitality in our newly decorated dining rooms. 951 Soer Rd. Rt. 195 Soer, Connecticut. Reservations accepted. Tel. 429-1490

Friday Specials Rainbow Trout \$5.99 w/crabmeat stuffing, Veal Sorrentino \$6.95, Delmonico Steak \$5.95, Shrimp Monokino \$6.49. La Strada West 471 HARTFORD RD. 643-4165 Mon-Thurs. 5:30 AM - 10 PM Sun 11 AM - 11 PM

Country Squire RESTAURANT EVERY FRIDAY FRESH SEAFOOD BUFFET AND ELABORATE SALAD BAR All you can possibly eat 11 95 EVERY FRIDAY AND SATURDAY PRIME RIB 8 95 EVERY SUNDAY 3-7:30 P.M. LOBSTERFEAST 10 95 BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND Direct from Hollywood SATURDAY: September 10th, September 17th, September 24th Rte. 83 Ellington 872-7327

Advice

Husband is angry drop-out from wife's class reunion

DEAR ABBY: Last July, my wife and I went to a small town in Minnesota to attend her 30th high school reunion. This was the first class reunion I had ever attended, and it will be my last.



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

On our arrival we were met by a lady with a big smile who took my \$30 for the dinner and said, "Thank you." That was the only time anybody other than my wife spoke to me. I tried on four separate occasions to talk to people, but they turned their backs on me.

have a good time with a bunch of strangers, but you could have been a good sport and sat with your wife at the banquet. Your conspicuous absence at the table probably embarrassed her. (To quote myself: "When you pick a lemon, make lemonade.")

American Red Cross Disaster Committee in your name, Abby. It puts its money to good use.

DEAR OLD-TIMER: A great idea! Children? The photographer in Fort Myers, Fla. wanted to know why lovers always close their eyes while kissing. Obviously the purpose is to shut out other distractions so that the ecstasy of the moment may be full and complete.

NO MORE REUNIONS: Since you are quiet by nature, your wife should have made an effort to introduce you to avoid.

DEAR ABBY: In reference to the man who spent \$2,500 for a cat's funeral, then another \$1,200 to have the cat dug up and moved across the country.

DEAR ABBY: I will send a check for \$10 to the charity.

Careful diet control should pinpoint gas trouble source

DEAR DR. LAMB: I really need your help. My problem is that my upper stomach swells up 90 percent of the time after I eat. I have a lot of gas right after I drink fluids—coffee, tea, water or anything liquid—and I have trouble with gas both ways. I can't walk the length of the mall without relieving myself every step of my way.



Your Health

Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

A frequent culprit in adults is milk. When it can't be digested it ferments, releasing gas. It would be like for you to try on a temporary basis, a very restricted diet. Don't stay on this diet, though. Eliminate milk and all foods that contain milk or are made with much milk.

DEAR READER: The two main sources of gas are swallowing air and fermentation of undigested food in the colon. You should concentrate on the latter. The sudden onset of symptoms from drinking liquids may happen because drinking or eating stimulates the contractions of the digestive tract and prevents the food from getting out the way.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I cannot get enough air through my nasal passages because of enlarged polyps or some other obstruction or swollen membranes.

About Town

St. James church festival: St. James Church, 866 Main St., will have its fourth annual fall festival Sept. 15 through 17 on the church grounds.

Course for women: The Pastoral Counseling Center of Manchester will conduct an educational series entitled Woman Emerging on live consecutive Tuesday evenings beginning Sept. 27 from 7:30 to 9 at 387 N. Main St.

Church school opens: South United Methodist Church will open its church school program Sept. 11. Registration is at 8:30 a.m. in the reception hall next to the sanctuary.

Bus trip planned Sept. 11: Seats are still available for those interested in going on a bus trip to a healing and evangelization services in Worcester, Mass. The trip is led by the Rev. Ralph DeOrto, Sept. 11 at Worcester Auditorium.

Thoughts

From the moment of our birth to the meeting of our death we must live in response to God's law. Each day our relationship with Christ must be conveyed through us in such anticipation of His love!

within God's law, for his judgment is the ultimate judgment. Our sinfulness is placed in remission when we reach out to Christ and receive his forgiveness. We are all born sinful and shall remain stumble in sin throughout our lives. The remission of our sins is admission of these sins within our relationship with Christ.

Lord, graciously Father—in our nakedness, cloth us with your forgiveness to remove the falling decay of sin. Amen.

Sally Ann Robinson Concordia Lutheran Church

TV of future: zoom, freeze, split screen

Continued from page 11 ballet, opera, symphony, drama. Cinemax, Home Box Office, Home Theater Network, Movie Channel, Showtime, Spottel, Movies and special features (concerts, live drama).

Last alternative to cable: Satellite dishes. If you can afford the initial investment, about \$2,000 to \$3,000 excluding installation, a dish will get you a much greater variety of stations than what's available on cable without a monthly charge.

HOME SECURITY SYSTEMS will be hooked to cable systems, so if a home is burglarized, an alarm is sounded at the police station.

Music videos latest craze: turning MTV into a video art gallery. Steve Nicks of Fleetwood recreated a vintage 1930s street scene in her elaborate video, "Gypsy."

Cable, pay TV plan new season: Winger, and "Blade Runner," starring Harrison Ford among others.

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summer REAL ESTATE

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IT'S ALL HERE...



APPRaised FOR OFFERED AT \$99,900 \$92,900
Absolutely Best Value Available in FOREST HILLS AREA

FEATURES
2800 SQ. FT. LIV. SPACE
3 FULL BATHS
12x22 KITCHEN WITH LOTS OF COUNTER SPACE & 46 CABINETS
EASY TO HEAT IN WINTER & COOL IN SUMMER
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This freestanding home has so much to offer - 4 large BR, sparkling breakfast room, fam rm w/ fireplace, open to kit, Florida rm, central air, hot/cold patio, cool & refreshing in-ground pool with Cabana & shower & much, much more. Call today.

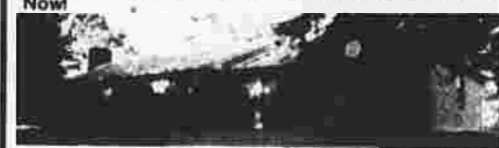


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Immaculate throughout, professionally decorated & color coordinated in a large 6 room Colonial with 4 bedrooms, family room with fireplace, appliances kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, all in a relaxing country setting.

SENTRY Real Estate Services Inc.
223 East Center St., Manchester 643-0000
60 Pequot Ave., Windsor



UNBELIEVABLE!
OWNER WILL FINANCE AT 10% APR. This super opportunity can be yours when you purchase a Beachwood Condominium. Both units have two bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, wall to wall, full basement and appliances kitchen. One is offered at \$57,900 with private, shaded deck. The other has a sunny patio and is \$55,900. Call Now!



TIRED OF CITY LIFE?
Then you and your family will love this park like setting on over an acre located on the Manchester/Bolton town line. This ranch has two bedrooms. Large living room and family room, both with woodburning stoves. Easy to maintain brick exterior, oversized garage with electric opener and more. First time offered; be the first to see it. \$74,900.

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173 Main St., Manchester, Ct. 646-4525



"IN-LAW APARTMENT"
Included in this newer 6 plus room raised ranch, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, deck, garage. Conveniently located. Nicely maintained. Call Today! \$80,000.00



"LOVELY RANCH"
3 bedrooms, family room, fireplace and central air conditioning are some of the pluses in this well kept home. Never roof, dishwasher, bath and counter top in kitchen. Don't wait on this one! \$79,900.00

STRANO REAL ESTATE
189 EAST CENTER ST. MANCHESTER, CT. 646-2000



Manchester
Exceptionally nice 6 room Townhouse, all large rooms, living room & dining room area, 3 bedrooms, kitchen with family room area, glass sliders to private sun deck. Gas hot air heat and air conditioning, carport. Many fine features. \$84,900.

U&R REALTY CO.
643-2892
Robert D. Murdock, Realtor



Quality ...
36 Concord Rd. Manchester, Ct.

"Must sell" Brick 3 BR Ranch on huge lot with 2 fireplaces, country kitchen, 2 baths, large concrete patio and 2 car garage. Possible in-law suite. Asking \$74,900.

Martin & Rothman, Inc. Realtors
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• Beautiful yard
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LOW 70's
In black teardrop reproduction! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, deck plus a pleasant trend lot! 90's.

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NEW LISTING MANCHESTER
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8.1 Acres qualifies property as a farm or possibility of subdivision. Property includes 6 room Dormered Cape, 1 car garage and new barn with 5 corrals. \$78,000

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Exceptional value in this Swanson built home. 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, deck plus a pleasant trend lot! 90's.

D.W. FISH REALTY CO.
243 Main St., Manchester 643-1591
Vernon Circle, Vernon 872-9153

At ECHS, discipline is still in fashion ... page 3

Interest rates key to housing future ... page 10

Mutual funds ease worries ... page 20

Sunshine today; clouds tonight - See page 2

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. Saturday, Sept. 3, 1983 Single copy: 25¢



Flying low in soccer opener

UConn defender Jeff Dunn (4) tries to keep his balance while North Carolina's John Doyle goes flying in their interdivisional soccer battle Friday afternoon at Gardner Dow Field in Storrs. Story and more picture on page 15.

DOT suggests adding \$26 million

By Mark A. Dupuis United Press International
HARTFORD — The state needs to spend \$26 million more this fiscal year to carry out needed repaving of state highways and rehabilitation work on bridges, transportation officials said Friday.
The money is needed in addition to \$24 million already authorized to keep up with an updated, \$1.42 billion plan for repaving highways and restoring bridges through the 1992 fiscal year, the Department of Transportation said.
The update of a 10-year, \$1.5-billion plan drawn up in 1981, was prepared in preparation for a special legislative session next month to authorize plans

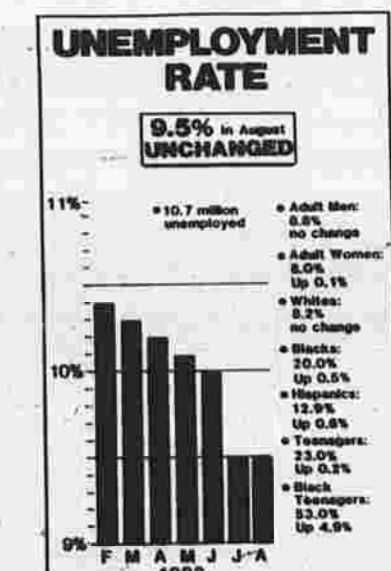
and financing for emergency road and bridge repairs.
Since the 1981 report, the condition ratings of 220 bridges in Connecticut was downgraded to "poor" or "fair," the DOT said in the updated report, which was sent to the Legislature's Transportation Committee.
In addition to those bridges, an average 110 more annually are expected to deteriorate to fair or poor condition, the DOT report said.
Deputy DOT Commissioner William Lazarek said the \$26 million figure was the amount the DOT thought was required in additional spending this fiscal year for highway and bridge work.
Whether the Legislature is asked to

approve \$26 million in its special session next month will be up to state budget officials and Gov. William O'Neill, Lazarek said.
"That's really up to the governor," Lazarek said. "It's up to us to present the facts to the governor."
O'Neill has said the special session, which will come in the wake of the June 28 collapse of a section of a Connecticut Turnpike bridge in Greenwich, will deal with short-term, emergency highway and bridge repair needs.
Long-term needs are expected to be taken up in the next regular legislative session, which begins in February.
As for long-term needs, the DOT report estimated the state will have to spend \$401.9 million for road resurfacing and \$890.5 million for bridge work

Jobless rate still at 9.5%

By Drew Van Bergen United Press International
WASHINGTON — The nation's unemployment rate stayed at 9.5 percent in August as the number of jobless Americans rose slightly and the number of people at work climbed to a record 101.6 million, the government reported Friday.
Total employment in the civilian work force increased 278,000 over the month, topping last month's previous high.
At the same time, the number of Americans without jobs rose 109,000 to 10.7 million — not enough, however, to change the percentage of those unemployed. The rate for black teenagers hit a new record of 33 percent.
An alternative jobless rate that includes nearly 1.7 million military personnel as part of the work force, rose from 9.3 percent to 9.4 percent in August.
"The economic news continues to be encouraging," White House spokesman Larry Speakes said in Santa Barbara, Calif., noting the unchanged 9.5 percent figure came on the heels of an unusually large drop in July from June's 10 percent rate.
"A downward trend over several months, combined with the increase in payroll employment, points to a steadily improving jobs picture," he said.
"All of these are signs that the Reagan economic recovery is on track," Labor Secretary Raymond

Donovan said.
While the seasonally adjusted data on the overall civilian work force was greeted with satisfaction by the Reagan administration, it spelled a worsening situation for black workers.
The rate for all black workers rose from 19.5 percent to 20 percent, and among black teenagers the rate set a new record of 33 percent, up from 28.1 percent in July, and eclipsed the previous record of 31.2 percent in June and August.
Maxine Bailey, executive director of the New York-based Jobs for Youth non-profit employment agency, said the increase in black teenage unemployment suggests "the stabilization of adult unemployment is to some degree at the expense of black youth."
Hispanic unemployment also recorded a significant increase, jumping from 12.3 percent in July to 12.9 percent.
Long duration unemployment declined for the second straight month, the department said, and those unemployed for six months or longer has decreased by half a million since June.



The U.S. unemployment rate for August was 9.5 percent, the same as for July. UPI's chart shows a breakdown by major categories.

Soviets say shots were a 'warning'

President Reagan accuses Moscow of 'flagrantly lying about the 'barbaric act'

By Peter Costo United Press International
Moscow Friday admitted firing "warning shots" at a Korean jetliner downed in the Sea of Japan with the apparent loss of 269 lives, but President Reagan accused Moscow of "flagrantly lying about the 'barbaric act.'"
The Soviet Union, in a statement issued in Moscow by the official news agency Tass, still implicitly denied its fighters shot the plane down Thursday, saying it left Soviet airspace and disappeared from view of its jets.
Calling the incident a "pre-planned act," Moscow said the KAL jet was on a spy mission. "It was obviously thought possible to obtain special intelligence aims without hindrance using civilian planes as cover."
U.S. officials said the Korean Air Lines Boeing 747 jumbo jet was shot down by a Soviet heat-seeking, air-to-air missile.
In a statement to reporters before returning to Washington from a shortened California vacation, Reagan charged Moscow was "flagrantly lying and said the 'barbaric act' went even beyond past Russian 'violence and intimidation.'"
The president was convening a meeting of the National Security Council Friday in Washington to discuss the incident, and the United Nations Security Council ordered a special urgent meeting.
None of the 269 passengers, including 50 Americans, was expected to be recovered from the frigid Sea of Japan.
The air tragedy was debated around the world in government Cabinet rooms in capitols and coffee shops and sparked angry anti-Soviet demonstrations in Japan.
But in the north Pacific where the plane went down, U.S. Soviet and Japanese search teams found only a spreading oil slick, the presumed last remains of the giant Boeing 747. The Soviets said they saw "signs" of a downed jet.
In Paris, the Soviet Embassy said the Korean airliner had violated Soviet airspace over Sakhalin Island, north of Japan where the Soviets have top secret military installations, and said the worldwide

The whole world feels terrible ...

MERIDEN (UPI) — The parents of a young widow aboard a South Korean airliner shot down by a Soviet MIG say they have accepted their daughter's death but find it hard to believe another nation can "murder innocent people."
"We are deeply grieved and hurt over the loss of our daughter," said Robert Beal, the father of Rebecca Scuton, 28, of Meriden, in a telephone interview from Seoul, South Korea, published in Friday's editions of the Record-Journal of Meriden.
"It's unbelievable that somebody would murder innocent people. I was in Korea in 1951. I understand war, but this is unbelievable," Beal said.
Beal, a construction inspector with the Army Corps of Engineers and his wife, Mary, first heard of the incident on Korean radio. The Beals have lived in Korea for five years, and Mrs. Scuton decided to visit them after her husband died of cancer last New Year's Eve.
Her two children, Todd, 6, and Alicia, 2, were not with Mrs. Scuton on the ill-fated flight and friends said they had not been told of their mother's death.
The Office of Military Affairs at Long San army garrison confirmed Thursday morning their daughter went down with the jumbo-jet, Beal said.
"Of course we feel terrible," said Mrs. Beal. "The whole world feels terrible, and yet we are so grateful that we have the confidence of our great Christian faith. We know she is with the Lord."
"Anger," she answered in response to a question, "cannot really analyze emotions that well. Not really anger. It's unbelievable. That's the word: unbelievable."
The Beals said the U.S. Embassy in Seoul is arranging for them to come to Meriden, where they will arrange memorial services for Mrs. Scuton. Two sons, who live with them in Seoul, also will come to Connecticut.
David Beal of College Station, Texas, another brother of Mrs. Scuton, recalled the victim as a "fantastic sister."

No Herald Monday
The Manchester Herald will not publish on Monday, Labor Day. Normal publication will resume Tuesday.