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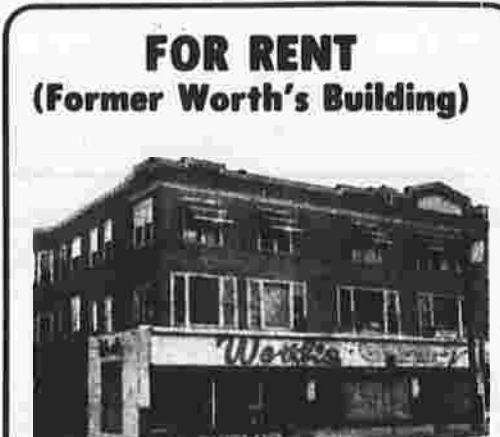


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Educators Insists basics being taught in schools
... page 3

School soccer: a local preview
... page 16

Yanks slice Orioles' lead
... page 15

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Saturday, Sept. 10, 1983
Single copy: 25¢

Union loses by 9 votes

By a nine-vote margin, workers at Crestfield-Fenwood Nursing Home Friday rejected a health-care union as their bargaining representative.

Sixty-seven workers voted against the union and 58 in favor of it.

Seven ballots were challenged, but they could not change the outcome at any rate.

Voting ended at 4 p.m. and the ballots were counted immediately afterwards.

The voting came after a bitter fight between the union, New England Health Care Employees Union, District 119, and the management of the nursing home.

The National Labor Relations Board supervised the election, which it ordered held after July 23 and 26 hearing.

At that hearing union representatives had said that more than 100 workers at the home had signed union cards.

The union has five days to file objections to the election. If no objection is filed, the results are certified.

Pohl gets unions' support

By Sarah E. Hall
Herald Reporter

One day after the Greater Hartford Labor Council decided to uphold its endorsement of Democratic school board candidate Michael E. Pohl, the Hartford Federation of Teachers has gone public with its endorsement of the same man.

"Mike Pohl's positions were right in line with ours on many issues. He's a bright young man, eager to learn more about education and a true representative of the working people," said Daniel Seals, president of the HFT executive committee, which voted to back Pohl Tuesday. He said he was especially impressed with the 28-year-old candidate's position on merit pay for teachers, which Pohl has said he "absolutely and totally" opposes.

Seals said the committee knew the Manchester Education Association, which represents Manchester public-school teachers, had voted last month to endorse the two school board incumbents, Richard W. Dyer and Susan L. Perkins, in the upcoming Democratic primary Tuesday. But he said the committee did not consider backing the two incumbents because neither one had requested the endorsement, while Pohl had.

Like the federation, the labor council is an AFL-CIO affiliate. Throughout the past week, council officials have been conducting an investigation to see whether or not Pohl lied in seeking their endorsement. Democratic Town Committee Chairman Ted Cummings has insisted that Pohl misrepresented himself before the council by falsely claiming support from prominent local Democrats and labor leaders.

On Thursday, the council completed its inquiry. Vice-president William Rudis said no instance of wrongdoing was found. "The candidate has been exonerated," he added, "and in effect, we've reiterated our endorsement on a unanimous basis."

"My story is straight, and I will not change my position one bit," said Cummings Friday. "The neutrality of the four local labor unions speaks for itself." Local labor leaders have indicated there may be some rank-and-file support for Pohl within their unions, however.

Cummings called the labor council endorsement "hollow," and claimed that Rudis, in the first place, said he suspected Pohl of lying.

"Just as I thought," he said, "but that's their way of playing the game."

Pohl said, "Ted Cummings and the whole gang are out to destroy my credibility."



Pvt. Joseph Mattachione (top), 19, of Windsor, Locks and Lance Cpl. Mike Toma, 20, from Ellwood City, Pa., man an anti-tank weapon from the roof of a building at Marine headquarters near Beirut. They were looking at the hills where Druze were shelling them. They did not fire the weapon.

Marines hold fire
Druze besieging relief convoys

By Halu Khoury
United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Druze Moslem gunmen fired mortars and rockets at Marine and French peacekeepers Friday and blocked an international convoy trying to bring food and medicine to at least 25,000 Christian refugees besieged in a mountain village.

One French soldier was wounded in the latest barrage.

No casualties were reported among the Marines, caught in battles among the Druze, the Lebanese army and pro-government Christian militias for control of the Shouf mountains east and southeast of the capital.

Israeli troops vacated the Shouf area Sunday for more secure positions in southern Lebanon.

Four U.S. Marines have been killed and 25 wounded since then. The French have had the heaviest casualties among the 4,800-man peacekeeping force — 16 dead and 44 wounded the past year.

A Marine spokesman, Warrent Officer Charles Rowe, said the Marines based at Beirut International airport did not return fire, but remained on maximum alert.

"The last shell I heard was about 10 seconds ago and this has been going on for about 45 minutes," Rowe said at one point.

Mortar fire also struck around the presidential palace in suburban Baabda, the Defense Ministry at nearby Yarzeh and the northern Christian suburbs of Beirut. No casualties were reported, official Beirut radio said.

In London, the Defense Ministry said it sent six long-range Buccaneer bombers to the R.F. base in Akrotiri, Cyprus, to provide air support "if the need should arise to protect" the 100 British troops in the peace-keeping force.

A new Marine amphibious unit of 2,000 troops was anchored offshore as part of President Reagan's promise to the Marine commander of "whatever support it takes to stop attacks on you."

A French spokesman said two Super Etendard jet fighters scrambled at dawn from the aircraft Foch after a French soldier was wounded by one of eight shells fired at the headquarters of the 2,000 French troops in the city.

Dodd still loves New York, despite encounter with one of city's muggers



New York City Mayor Ed Koch (right) escorts Dodd and socialite Amanda Burden to a cafe after Dodd and Mrs. Burden were mugged en route to a cocktail party with Koch.

Chris Dodd is someone who would make a good New Yorker. He rolled with the punch and said, "I love New York," said Mayor Edward Koch at a press conference at City Hall.

Dodd and socialite Amanda Burden, once described with her former husband as New York City's Number One Fun Couple, were accosted Thursday night on East End Avenue at 84th Street by two armed men.

The 38-year-old Democrat surrendered his wallet but Mrs. Burden, the ex-wife of former City Councilman Carter Burden, at first held onto a necklace that was given to her by her late mother, Koch said.

Mrs. Burden was knocked to the ground in the scuffle and the mugger grabbed her purse, which contained \$500 and several credit cards, police said.

Koch described Dodd as an old friend from the mayor's days in Congress and Mrs. Burden as active in Koch's race for Congress. They were headed for Graeco Mania at 84th Street and East End Avenue for pre-dinner cocktails with Koch when the mugging occurred.

"When he walked in (at 9 p.m.), I think facetiously I said, 'Late again?'" Koch said. "He said to me, well, we're a little late because we were held up from the street by a guy with a gun. I thought he was kidding."

Koch said Mrs. Burden told him she refused to give up her necklace "because it had been given to her at the time of the death of her mother and it was very important to her emotionally."

Dodd, Koch related, said "Amanda, why don't you give him what he wants? because at that time this guy had a gun at his neck. They were marvelous."

Police Friday had still not nabbed the suspected muggers. Detectives said there was at least one man, possibly two, waiting in a car and the two who accosted the couple fled the area on foot.

Koch said his friends had "true grit. They were marvelous." The mayor also said he was "distressed" by the robbery "as a New Yorker."

Support lacking for vote

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The U.N. Security Council abruptly postponed a vote Friday on a resolution deploring the Soviet downing of a South Korean airliner because of inadequate support for the measure, council sources said.

The meeting was postponed until Monday just 45 minutes before the delegates were scheduled to vote at 3:30 p.m. EDT. Earlier in the day, the Soviet Union voted to veto the resolution sponsored by the United States and nine other countries.

One council source said the Security Council put off its meeting because the United States could not gather enough votes for a good showing despite the certain Soviet veto.

The proposed resolution said the Security Council "deeply deplors the destruction of the Korean airliner and the tragic loss of civilian life."

Soviet Ambassador Oleg Troyanovsky dismissed the document as "totally unbalanced and unacceptable" and told reporters, "We will vote against it." A veto by the Soviet Union, the United States or the three other permanent members of the council automatically defeats a motion.

In Washington, the White House announced President Reagan will address the U.N. General Assembly on the Korean airliner incident and the "overall world situation" on Sept. 26.

There was no explanation for the postponement of the Security Council meeting from the U.S. mission to the United Nations.

Late Friday, Western sources said the United States could only be certain of the support of six other countries: Britain, France, Netherlands, Pakistan, Togo and Zaire.

The Soviet Union could safely rely on Poland to join it in opposing the resolution and possibly Nicaragua, leaving China, Jordan, Guyana, Zimbabwe and Malta either undecided or likely to abstain, the sources said.

"Some members consider it would be premature to vote on the resolution while some countries are not fully prepared," a Western source said.

In language carefully coined to attract the widest support, the resolution referred only in its preamble to being "gravely disturbed" that the KAL airliner "was shot down by Soviet military aircraft."

Meanwhile in Brussels Friday NATO General Secretary Joseph Luns announced that there would be no NATO response to the shooting down of the airliner, but there would be a response by individual NATO countries.

Reagan plans talk

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan still highly concerned with the Soviet shooting down of an unarmed Korean airliner, will address the United Nations General Assembly in New York on Sept. 26, a White House spokesman announced Friday.

"The president believes that the overall world situation requires a statement at the highest level," deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said in making the announcement.

Reagan last appeared before the UN on June 17, 1982 at the Disarmament Conference.

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PEOPLE PHIL ROJURA TOM POSTER EXCLUSIVE!

Psst... Rockefeller's retired

Should American taxpayers bail out David Rockefeller's Chase Manhattan Bank to cover bad loans made to Communist countries?

Millions of Americans will be getting letters with that question printed across the front of the envelopes.

These letters are the brainchild of Howard Ruff, who has made a fortune out of selling people how to invest their money.

Ruff believes the United States should call in its bad loans to nations like Poland—which has been on the brink of bankruptcy for the past two years because of its inability to pay off debts to foreign countries and banks.

Ruff is worried that the United States may be about to approve an \$8.4 billion loan by the International Monetary Fund, and he doesn't think it's a wise investment. So he's launched a national crusade to pressure Congress to block approval of the proposal.

"It's even worse when you look at what these countries are spending money on," writes Ruff. "India is buying Soviet fighter jets; Nicaragua is helping finance its 'Marxist revolution' with a \$34 million loan; Red China is planning a massive public works project with a \$1 billion low interest rate loan."

Ruff says the loans to foreign nations take cash from Americans, which causes thousands of people here to go bankrupt. With the aid of congressmen like Ross Perot (R-Tex.), Ruff is soliciting funds to pay for letters to 10 million taxpayers.

The national lobbying effort is called "Free the Eagle," but only Rockefeller and Chase Manhattan have been singled out specifically. Ruff even uses Rockefeller's picture on his envelopes and asks recipients to send protest post cards to Rockefeller at the bank. But the postcards could be returned, marked "address unknown."

Rockefeller isn't chairman of the bank anymore. He retired two years ago.

David Rockefeller

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Twin hunks take up modeling

Twins Geoffrey and Greg Weldon have done almost everything together for 23 years. They sat next to each other in high school and got the same grades. They went to their father's alma mater, Colgate, where they concentrated on the same studies—economics and investment management.

After college, Greg went to work on Wall Street and Geoffrey aimed at specializing in tax shelter investments. Both, however, continued to carry on rigorous athletic regimens that included basketball, skiing and swimming.

They also worked as weekend lifeguards at Jersey shore beaches where a talent agent spotted the twin hunks in bathing suits.

Both are 6 feet, 4 inches tall, weigh 192 pounds, and have brown hair and hazel eyes. The agent signed them up immediately to work as models. By next year, the twins will have appeared in most magazines.

Here and There...

Will Pennsylvania be the next big state to legalize gambling? Looks like it might. Wayne Newton is bringing Las Vegas-type entertainment into his Pocono Mountains resort complex, and Frank Sinatra's very good and close buddy, Billy Rizzo, is starting construction of a \$50 million resort and sports complex. Newton and Rizzo deny that gambling is in the back of their minds, but isn't that what they all say? ... Peter Falk, TV's Columbo, entered Wolf's Sixth Avenue deli in New York and asked the crusty cashier where the men's room was.

Geoffrey and Greg Weldon

After that, lifeguarding will probably be ruled out, even on a part-time basis. They have troubles enough now. Whenever they work the same beach, they get an unusually high number of calls for help—from women who aren't even in over their heads.

She growled: "You're some detective. You can't even find the men's room!"

Millionaire Baron Ricky de Portosova is spending more time in Monte Carlo than he's spending in Houston fighting for a bigger share of his Calles family oil empire. One big reason: he gets to see more of the friends with whom he spent his youth in Italy ... When Sidney Poitier takes his six tall and pretty daughters out to a restaurant, he always gets kidded by some unknown wise guy who will say something like: "There's Poitier. Look, he's got a harem."

Pia Zadora puts hobby on strict diet

Port Pia Zadora only weighs 94 pounds, but she believes less is better. "My body is important to my career," she says. "Everybody's body is important, and that's why I encourage people to eat less, stop smoking and start exercising."

Unfortunately, few people pay attention to Pia, because of her reputation, however unearned, for being a flake. (In fact, she has one of the sharpest minds in show business.)

But Pia has been making her point at home. She has encouraged her husband, Mesulam Riklis, 58, to stop smoking. Riklis was the troubled Riviera Hotel in Las Vegas and scores of companies across the United States. He also produces Pia's movies and finances her projects.

Riklis quit smoking, but he then started eating more. So the 5 foot, 27-year-old actress has become Riklis's chief diet adviser. As soon as he gets enough of his avoid-dupis down, Pia will take him to the next plateau, a steady diet of mild exercise.

"Look at my body," says Pia, "and you'll see that exercise does pay off."

Pia Zadora and Mesulam Riklis: Turning health conscious

James Coburn marveled at how well he looked

James Coburn marveled at how well he looked. Coburn told Griffin it was all due to Dr. James Bewley of California. Bewley took samples of Coburn's hair and analyzed them to see what foods Griffin was allergic to. After that, Griffin stayed away from those foods, but was allowed to eat everything else. Griffin says he lost 30 pounds by the end of four weeks.

In Judson Scott, who played Benjie on the TV series "The Phoenix," an actor who played Kahn's right-hand man in "Star Trek II: The Wrath of Khan"—D.M., Omaha, Neb.

Yep, Scott played Joachim in "Trekkie II." And here's a bit of inside dope. There definitely will be a "Star Trek III." They're at the script-writing stage, even as you read this.

How many times has Frank Sinatra been married?

How many times has Frank Sinatra been married and to whom? How many times has Mia Farrow been married?—P.P., Leigh, Neb.

Sinatra has been married four times. His first marriage was to Nancy Barbato in 1939. They were divorced in 1951. Then Frank wed Ava Gardner in 1951, but that, too, ended in divorce, in 1957. Following Ava came Mia Farrow in 1966. That union ended in 1968. Sinatra married his current wife, Barbara Marx, in 1976. As for Farrow, her first marriage was to Sinatra. She then married Andre Previn in 1970 and divorced him in 1979. She has not been married since, but she has had an off-and-on relationship with Woody Allen.

Recently, I heard Merv Griffin say on a TV show that he lost a lot of weight after visiting a doctor and undergoing tests to see what foods were fattening to him.

Can you tell me about it?—J.H., St. Louis, Mo.

Griffin made the revelation while talking with David Hartman on "Good Morning America." Merv had once interviewed

Almanac

Today, Sept 10

Today is Saturday, September 10th, the 233rd day of 1983 with 112 to follow. The moon is moving toward its first quarter. 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 English scientist and clergyman John Needham, in 1713... German archeologist Robert Koldewey, excavator of Babylon, in 1855... film director Robert Wise, in 1914... and golfer Arnold Palmer, in 1929 (page 46).

On this date in history:

In 1815, U.S. naval units under the command of Captain Oliver Perry defeated a British squadron in the Battle of Lake Erie.

In 1823, Simon Bolivar, who led the wars for independence from Spain in Venezuela, Colombia, Peru and Bolivia, was named President of Peru, with dictatorial powers.

In 1846, Elias Howe received a patent for the sewing machine.

In 1983, Negroes entered the white public schools of Birmingham, Tuskegee and Mobile, Alabama, after President Kennedy federalized the state's National Guard.

A thought for the day: American essayist, poet and philosopher Ralph Waldo Emerson said, "Make yourself necessary to somebody."

Sunday, Sept. 11

Sunday, September 11th, is the 234th day of 1983 with 111 to follow. The moon is approaching its first quarter. 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 American short story writer O. Henry (William Sydney Porter), in 1862... author D.H. Lawrence, in 1885... East Indian philosopher Acharya Vinoba Bhave, disciple of Gandhi, in 1885... and actress Kristy McNichol, in 1962 (page 21).

On this date in history:

In 1777, troops commanded by George Washington were badly defeated by the British under General Howe in the Battle of Brandywine.

In 1841, all members of President John Tyler's cabinet resigned except Secretary of State Daniel Webster, in protest of Tyler's veto of a banking bill.

In 1972, the elected Socialist government of Salvador Allende of Chile was toppled in a right-wing military coup supported by the CIA.

In 1982, a U.S. Army helicopter crashed at an air show in Mannheim, West Germany, killing all 46 people aboard.

Lottery

Connecticut daily
Friday: 367.
Play Four: 8034.

Other numbers drawn Friday in New England:
Vermont daily: 083.
Maine daily: 758.
New Hampshire: 100.
Rhode Island: 4683.

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BY TERENCE COMPANY SYNDICATE, INC.
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Your neighbors' views:

Do you think there are too many so-called "frills" and not enough "basics" in Manchester public schools?



BEVERLY F. GARNER, Manchester: "It's hard to say. My children are all the parochial schools. I sent them there for the discipline. But I think the school system. I think they need all sorts of different courses for a well-rounded education."

SUE MANGANO, Manchester: "My kids all go to the parochial schools, and I know it's true back then."

MAURICE G. BOURCHARD, Manchester: "Yes, I really think they should get back-to-basics — the three R's and discipline. There's too much time wasted by foolish carrying on."

JEAN C. LUNN, Manchester: "I really think they should get back-to-basics — the three R's and discipline. There's too much time wasted by foolish carrying on."

FRED G. MASSIFF, Manchester: "It appears as though they've reduced some of the frills. But the average person on the street is probably not qualified to know this. I'll leave it to the experts. What is a frill, anyway?"

SAMUEL S. MALTEMPO, Manchester: "Not really. I don't think there are too many frills."

JEANNA A. SAUNDERS, Manchester: "To tell you the truth, I don't really know what the schools attention is being paid to. But I think they do need to get in more of the learning part of it. There are so many kids coming out who can't even read."

ELEANORE S. GRESZKO, Manchester: "Yes, I don't think enough attention is being paid to education nowadays."

Educators claim Manchester never left basics

It all depends on how you define them

By Sarah E. Hall Herald Reporter

"Back-to-basics" is a buzz word and a political battle-cry, leveled these days at school curricula that are perceived to be too soft, too peddled with "frills."

In 1972, the elected Socialist government of Salvador Allende of Chile was toppled in a right-wing military coup supported by the CIA.

In 1982, a U.S. Army helicopter crashed at an air show in Mannheim, West Germany, killing all 46 people aboard.

Whatever the basics are, some local educators claim Manchester schools have never abandoned them.

"WHEN PEOPLE say 'back-to-basics,' I think they mean the three R's. That probably was an accurate description 25 years ago, but the basics have changed greatly since then," says Jacob Ludes, principal of Manchester High School.

Five or 10 years ago, according to Ludes, high schools routinely offered courses on the use of the slide rule. Now that offering is unheard-of, and computer literacy courses are moving to the fore.

A 15-day "get familiar with computers" course is mandatory for all seventh graders in Manchester's two junior high schools. And local school administrators have adapted even primary school math to put it in sync with today's computer bits.

"There used to be Montana Thursday. Nearly 40 lightning-sparked legends were reported."

In Crab Orchard, Tenn., Mrs. Helen Lane checked out the song of the katydid and the local wasp nests, predicting the first frost of the fall will come Oct. 16 and there will be three good snows in Tennessee this winter.

Mrs. Lane has been predicting the weather for years based on folklore learned at her father's knee and Indian legends.

Sarah Chapman and Sean Jackson, both second grade students at Washington School, learn math through a hands-on approach. The revised math program in the



Sarah Chapman and Sean Jackson, both second grade students at Washington School, learn math through a hands-on approach. The revised math program in the

town's elementary schools emphasizes understanding rather than rote drill, an approach which administrators says spurs students on.

Manchester SAT math scores dropped steadily over the 10 years preceding 1980, but have risen since. English scores have remained virtually unchanged over the past decade.

Ninth grade proficiency test scores have been "substantially above the state averages" since the tests were instituted in 1980, says Kennedy. When plotted on a graph, the yearly test averages for the past three years are fairly level, with no roller-coaster dips or inclines.

High school Principal Ludes says that for him, the ultimate school evaluation is based on the testimony of former students. "While they're here, they complain it's too tough, but they usually thank us afterwards," he claims.

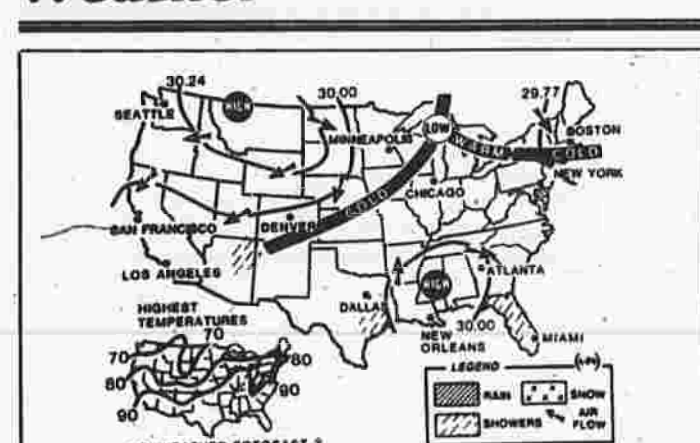
For example, Pohl insists that courses like science fiction, film appreciation, poetry and futuristics are of little real educational value, and taking them should not satisfy basic English requirements. He suggests they be replaced by a "more practical" four-year English core curriculum, emphasizing traditional skills.

But school administrators will tell you that the existing courses already include heavy doses of reading, writing, spelling, and grammar. The fancy titles and snazzy subject matter, they say, are merely the vehicles used to motivate students.

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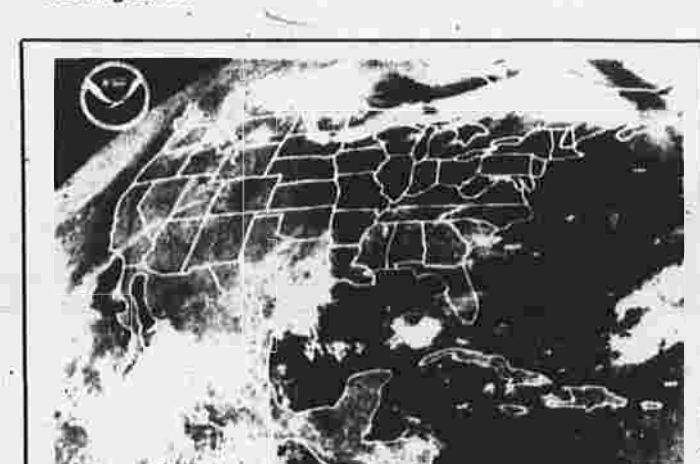
But school administrators will tell you that the existing courses already include heavy doses of reading, writing, spelling, and grammar. The fancy titles and snazzy subject matter, they say, are merely the vehicles used to motivate students.

Weather



National forecast

For period ending 7 p.m. EST Saturday. Today will find generally fair weather across most of the country. Showers may be found in parts of Arizona, Texas and Florida. Maximum temperatures include: Atlanta 81, Boston 85, Chicago 91, Cleveland 91, Dallas 84, Denver 81, Duluth 73, Houston 91, Jacksonville 91, Kansas City 88, Little Rock 92, Los Angeles 80, Miami 90, Minneapolis 81, New Orleans 93, New York 88, Phoenix 100, San Francisco 81, Seattle 69, St. Louis 94 and Washington 95.



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 1 p.m. EDT shows layered clouds over much of the northern tier of states along and to the north of a frontal system. Thunderstorms hug the coast of Texas and Louisiana. A few thunderstorms and associated clouds are present along the southeast coast.

Rains swamp Texas while Midwest still boils

warrensburg, Mo., 91 at Columbia, S.C., and a record 90 at Alpena, Mich.

"It looks like it's going to be a fairly stagnant weather situation," Rick Cundy of the National Severe Storms Forecast Center said. "It will be hot over the central Plains for one more day, at least, with temperatures near 100 from Dallas, Kansas to eastern Missouri."

The Texas Gulf Coast has been wallowing in rain since Wednesday and the storm opened up again during the night. Almost 4 inches of rain poured down on Ingleside, Texas, in two hours and Batesville, Texas, got 2 1/2 inches.

A flash flood watch was out for most of the Texas Coast.

Crops have been shriveling up from too little rain and far too much heat in the Midwest. Private agricultural forecaster Conrad Lesch estimated in Chicago that drought has cut corn and soybean production far below earlier estimates — and the full extent of the damage is yet to be measured.

He estimated the corn crop at around 4.4 billion bushels, down from his Aug. 1 prediction of 8.31 billion. He figured the soybean crop at 1.5 billion bushels, downgraded from expectations of 1.79 billion.

Twelve towns and cities closed their schools early in the Missouri heat. Six school districts and schools in five communities shut down in Illinois.

Thunderstorms packing 70 mph winds set off orange fires in Montana Thursday. Nearly 40 lightning-sparked legends were reported.

In Crab Orchard, Tenn., Mrs. Helen Lane checked out the song of the katydid and the local wasp nests, predicting the first frost of the fall will come Oct. 16 and there will be three good snows in Tennessee this winter.

Mrs. Lane has been predicting the weather for years based on folklore learned at her father's knee and Indian legends.

Today's weather

Sunny today. Highs 85-90. Fair tonight. Lows 56s. Mostly sunny Sunday. Highs around 85. Southwest winds today around 10 mph. Light westerly winds tonight.

Air quality

The state Department of Environmental Protection reported moderate air quality levels across Connecticut for Friday and forecast moderate to unhealthful conditions for the weekend.

New England

Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Sunny today. Highs 80 to 90. Fair tonight. Lows 55 to 65. Sunday considerable sunshine. Highs 80 to 85.

Maine: Today scattered showers north and partly sunny south. Highs 65 to 70 far north and 70s to mid 80s south. Fair south and chance of showers north tonight. Lows in the 50s to low 60s. Partly sunny with a chance of showers Sunday. Highs 65 to 70 north and 70s to low 80s south.

New Hampshire: Today variable cloudiness north and partly sunny south. Highs in the 70s north and 80s south. Fair tonight. Lows 55 to 65. Partly sunny with a chance of

Extended forecast

Extended outlook for New England Monday through Wednesday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair weather through the period. Daytime highs will be mostly in the 70s. Overnight lows will range from the 50s on Monday to mostly the 40s on Wednesday.

Maine, New Hampshire: Fair south and chance of a few showers north Monday. Fair Tuesday and Wednesday. Highs in the 60s to low 70s north and mostly in the 70s south. Lows in the 40s to mid 50s.

Vermont: Dry and cool. Highs Monday in the 70s and lows 45 to 55. Tuesday and Wednesday highs 65 to 75. Lows in the 40s.

Long Island

Today sunny. Highs 80 to 85. Southwest winds 10 to 15 mph. Tonight fair. Lows 60 to 65. Light west winds. Sunday considerable sunshine. Highs 80 to 85.

Calendar

- Manchester**
- Monday: Building, 7:30 p.m. Public hearings are scheduled on sign regulations, the 30-year residential conversion regulation and removal of campground regulations.
 - Tuesday: Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., Lincoln Center hearing room.
 - Manchester Historical Society, 7:30 p.m., Lincoln Center gold room.
 - Board of Education, 7:30, 45 North School St.
 - Tuesday: Democratic primary election, noon to 8 p.m.
 - Open house, Probate Court, 2 to 4:30 p.m.
 - Mental Health Group, 3:30 p.m., Lincoln Center hearing room.
 - Board of Directors, 8 p.m. Lincoln Center hearing room.
 - Wednesday: Cheney Hall Board of Commissioners, 4 p.m., Probate Court.
 - Tax Review Board, 7 p.m. Assessor's office, Municipal Building.
 - Republican Town Committee, 8 p.m. Lincoln Center hearing room.
 - Judges hours, 8:30 a.m. Probate Court.
 - Comment session, 8:30 to 7:30 p.m. Director's office, Municipal Building.
 - Emergency Medical Service Council, 7:30 Lincoln Center gold room.
- Bolton**
- Monday: Buildings Commission, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.
 - Tuesday: Republican Town Committee, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.
 - Wednesday: Registration for Women's Fitness Program, Community Hall, 11 a.m.
 - Senior Citizens card game, Community Hall, 1 p.m. Friday.
 - Democratic Town Committee, Community Hall, 8 p.m.
- Coventry**
- Monday: Steering Committee, Town Office Building nurse's office, 7:30 p.m.
 - Coventry Taxpayers Association, Town Office Building board room, 7:30 p.m.
 - Planning and Zoning Commission, Town Office Building planning office, 7:30 p.m.
- Andover**
- Monday: Planning and Zoning Commission, Town Office
- Manchester**
- Monday: Boarding Committee, Town Office Building board room, 7:30 p.m.
 - Tuesday: Board of Education, Elementary School conference room, 7:15 p.m.
 - Thursday: Commission on Health Services, Yeoman's Hall, Route 67, Columbia, 7:30 p.m.
- Bolton**
- Monday: Buildings Commission, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.
 - Tuesday: Republican Town Committee, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.
 - Wednesday: Registration for Women's Fitness Program, Community Hall, 11 a.m.
 - Senior Citizens card game, Community Hall, 1 p.m. Friday.
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- Monday: Steering Committee, Town Office Building nurse's office, 7:30 p.m.
 - Coventry Taxpayers Association, Town Office Building board room, 7:30 p.m.
 - Planning and Zoning Commission, Town Office Building planning office, 7:30 p.m.

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Weinberger: Soviets up to something



Part of a seat from the downed KAL liner, with dual-language sign on it, washed up Friday on the Japanese coast near Wakkanai.

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said Friday he expects the Soviets to manufacture some evidence — perhaps a black box dripping with seaweed — to justify their claim that the passenger jet they shot down was a spy plane. Weinberger said the Soviets were desperate to keep Japanese and American search vessels out of the area where the South Korean plane was downed Sept. 1 with 269 people aboard. "You have to bear in mind the most worrisome thing the Soviets are doing right now is refusing any of the nations' rights to enter the area where the plane was shot down," Weinberger said. "I think the reason they're doing that is because they are going to try to manufacture some sort of evidence and come up with some black box dripping with seaweed and claim that the Korean pilot was a spy or some nonsense like that."

Weinberger said the Soviets are trying to prevent any investigation of the incident and suggested President Reagan deal with them "as you deal with any murderer who refuses to participate in any way with the investigation of his crime." Not only have the Soviets been denying "actual facts but telling a lot of patent lies," the defense secretary said. Weinberger made the remarks in a series of television interviews shortly before reporting to Reagan about his trip to Central America. Weinberger completed a tour of Panama, El Salvador and Honduras Thursday and said he was surprised to find their armies better prepared than most Americans think. "I think that what I learned primarily is that not only are they doing this job better than most people think here, but there is a real chance they can prevail against all of these forces that are trying to shoot their way into government," he said. He said El Salvador needs economic help to repair the "poverty and destruction that has been wrought... by the guerrilla activities." Weinberger said he will convey his impressions to Congress and argue for \$64 million more in military assistance to El Salvador, which recently received \$26 million.

In 1968, Soviets led U.S. plane to safety

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — A retired navigator has recalled a 1968 incident in which a Soviet interceptor gave his charter airliner with 214 American troops aboard the "follow me" signal and the pilot complied. Lawrence Guernon, 70, of Darien, said his Seaboard-World Airline DC-8 was on a flight from Seattle to South Vietnam and near the Kuril Islands at daybreak June 30, 1968, when the plane apparently strayed 25 miles off course. The pilot, Capt. Joseph Tosolini, started to steer it away from the MIG jet but the fighter came up close on the port side to block the maneuver. The fighter was close enough to "see the creases in the pilot's face," Guernon said. "I could see he was carrying missiles, and I said, 'Joe, he could send one of those up our tailpipe if we don't do what he says,'" Guernon recalled. Tosolini, 54, of Shelton obeyed the Soviet signal — a wig-wag of the MIG's wings — and landed the plane on Etoru-Fu Island in the Kurils. The passengers and crew were detained for 50 hours while U.S. officials negotiated their release.

The State Department readily admitted the plane had strayed off course and agreed to bear responsibility for any loss of life or damage to the airstrip resulting from takeoff. The site of the forced landing in 1968 is about 400 miles from the Soviet destruction Sept. 1 of the Korean Air Lines jumbo jet with 269 people aboard. Guernon speculated the Korean pilot "tried to get away, or he may not have understood the signals" to land. He said he doesn't believe the decision to shoot down the Korean Air Lines plane was made within the top echelons of Soviet government, but was "kind of a hasty local judgment" made by the commander of the Sakhalin air-defense sector. He said the Seaboard DC-8 was new in 1968 and had not been equipped with proper navigational equipment. Seaboard was later fined by the Federal Aviation Administration for not having the proper equipment. "It was too early (in the day) for celestial navigation. It was not until the last minute that I got a

sun line and found we were 25 miles off course — which is not too bad, but not too good under the circumstances," he said. He said he didn't believe the Soviets would fire at the unarmed airliner, because "we were not at war with these people." He credits Tosolini with dismissing a chief pilot's suggestion that he try to fly the DC-8 out of presumed Soviet air space. Tosolini said he couldn't comment on the two incidents because his employer, Flying Tiger Lines, has ordered personnel to remain silent. The freight airline, which bought up Seaboard, regularly uses the route to Japan and Korea off the Siberian islands. A few weeks after the 1968 incident, Tosolini was quoted as saying the "navigator checked and said we were in international waters, and I think he was right. But I elected to go down without taking an evasive maneuver because, if they shot the plane down, there were 231 lives (at stake) and my passengers were my first concern."

Vodka, nyet!

Bar Harbor bar owner Geddy Mitchell (right) pours \$15 in Russian vodka on the Maine statehouse steps to protest the Russian downing of a Korean jetliner. He left an additional \$125 in Stolichnaya vodka (distributed by Heublein of Hartford) for the governor to pour out, but the governor was a no-show at the Friday media event.



UPI photo

Reagan declares Sunday for mourning

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan had an emotional meeting Friday with relatives of passengers aboard Korean Air Lines flight 007, and declared a national day of mourning for the 269 victims of the Kremlin's "crime against humanity." Reagan attended a public memorial service at Washington Cathedral and met individually with family members, telling them he will do everything possible to make sure such an incident never happens again. "Afterward he signed a proclamation designating Sunday a day of mourning."

"Good and decent people everywhere are filled with revulsion by this despicable deed and by the refusal of the guilty to tell the truth," Reagan said in the proclamation. "This was a crime against humanity that must never be forgotten, here or throughout the world."

"September 1, 1983, will be seared in the minds of civilized people everywhere as the night of the Korean Air Lines massacre," it said. "Two hundred sixty-nine innocent men, women and children from 13 different countries who were flying aboard KAL Flight 007, were jacked, then shot out of the air and sent crashing to their deaths by a missile aimed and fired by the Soviet Union."

Episcopal Bishop of Washington John Walker praised the president's "controlled anger" in responding to the "brutal act" and prayed for success in arms control negotiations with Moscow. "When the tears are over, when the anger has subsided we must continue the negotiations out of which we further pray that peace will emerge," Walker said. Among the mourners was Tryggvi McDonald, the

22-year-old son of Rep. Larry McDonald, D-Ga., one of 61 Americans killed in the crash. A separate memorial service for McDonald will be held Sunday.

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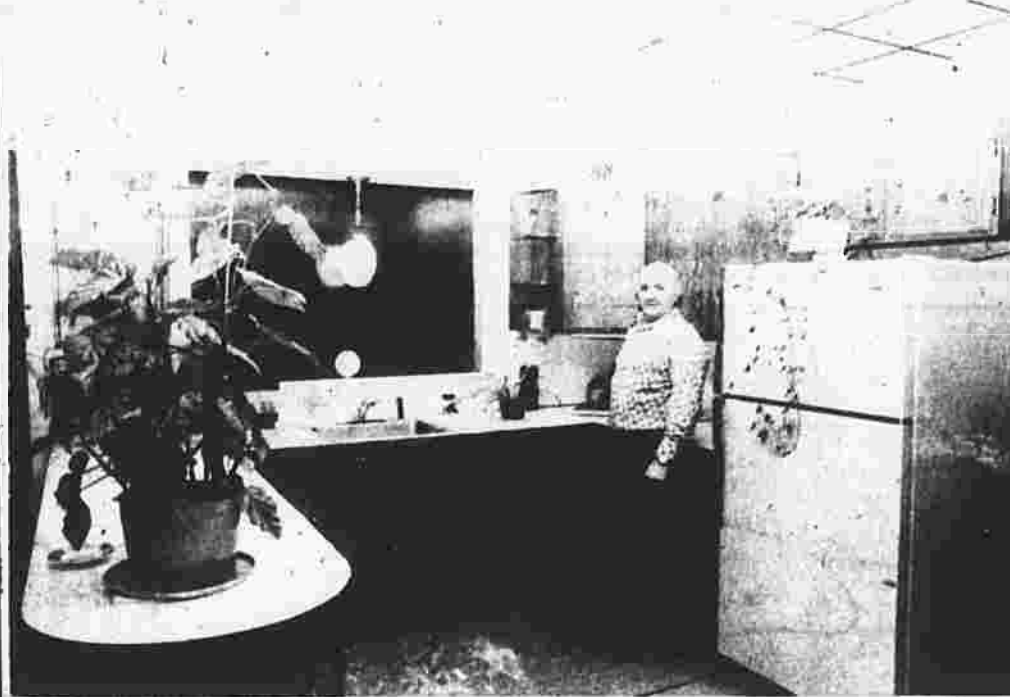
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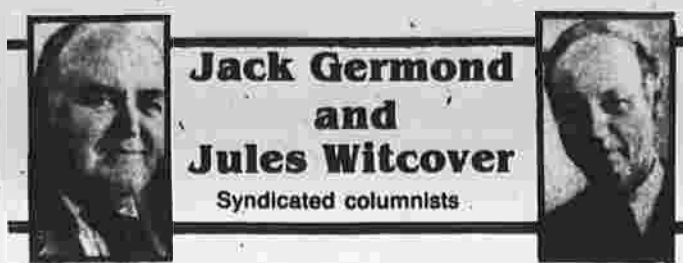
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OPINION

Airliner incident a boon to Reagan



Jack Germond and Jules Witcover
Syndicated columnists

WASHINGTON — Situations that involve great political risk often also offer great political opportunity. President Reagan seems to have seized that opportunity firmly in his response to what he called "the Korean airliner massacre."

As a candidate and as president, Ronald Reagan has always carried the burden of being perceived as a dangerous man to have in control of the nuclear button. Even as he defeated Jimmy Carter three years ago, opinion polls showed that a substantial minority of the voters believed he represented a greater "risk of war" than his opponent. He used to joke himself about being seen as the Mad Bomber.

But in his appearance on national television the other night, Reagan managed to have the best of both worlds. He took no extreme positions that would require him to pull back later, stressing that he was not making an international response to the destruction of the plane.

Yet he was able to indulge himself rhetorically, accusing the Soviet Union of "a crime against humanity that must never be forgotten, here or throughout the world" and of

committing "an act of barbarism borne of a society which wantonly disregards individual rights and the value of human life and seeks constantly to expand and dominate other nations."

IN STAKING out a position as the voice of reason in dealing with this perilous situation, the president has benefited politically from two factors.

First, the facts of the case are clear to the voters, and they seem to reinforce the suspicion and hostility toward the Soviet Union that has been a guiding principle of Reagan's world view all along.

The contrast is striking between this "confirmation" of his judgments and the politically-damaging admission by President Carter after the invasion of Afghanistan that he had been too trusting of his good friend Leonid Brezhnev.

Second, Reagan clearly benefits politically from the attacks on him that have come in the last few days from such theologians of the Far Right as Richard Viguerie, the direct-mail wizard and publisher of the *Conservative Digest*, and Paul Weyrich, the political professional who heads the Committee for the Survival of a Free Congress.

Viguerie described Reagan as a "Teddy Roosevelt in reverse" who speaks loudly but carries a small twig. And Weyrich said the President has missed a "great opportunity to exercise decisive leadership" through

his response to the Soviet Union.

AND REAGAN'S greatest strength as a tactical politician has been his ability to "perform" when he has been given the most concentrated attention from the voters. The response to the Soviets in this case is another demonstration of that skill on national television.

None of this suggests that Reagan is out of the woods on national security questions if, as expected, he seeks a second term next year. There are too many complex and sensitive issues to be confronted — among them the continued hazard of the American role in the Middle East, his own aggressive posture toward Central America and the likelihood of an international protest of impressive proportions later this year against the deployment of United States missiles in Western Europe.

Moreover, there is more reason than to expect that the political relevance of the Korean airliner incident will diminish long before the 1984 campaign begins. But, at least for the moment, Ronald Reagan has seized the political high ground and left his Democratic critics with little room to maneuver against him.



Jack Anderson
Washington Merry-Go-Round

Father's quest for his son

WASHINGTON — For Miami businessman Murray Roznyes, the long search for a missing son is a poignant reprise of the movie "Missing" — but with the certain scene yet to be written.

His son Steven, a 23-year-old attorney, disappeared in Panama four years ago. The elder Roznyes has tracked down every lead, followed every tip, investigated every rumor.

He has been to Panama 10 times. He has hired a battery of attorneys and investigators to help him in his quest. He has met with countless Panamanian officials and U.S. diplomats. He has questioned scores of Panamanian villagers and businessmen in the constant hope that one of them just might have crossed paths with his son.

BUT LIKE the father Jack Lemmon played in the movie, Murray Roznyes has come up against one stone after another.

Steven Roznyes was seen for the last time in the sea town of Viento Frio where he had gone, as an amateur anthropologist, apparently to study the people. He had planned to cover Panama by canoe, so he traveled light, carrying a radio, field glasses — and \$2,000.

A postcard dated April 16, 1979, brought the Roznyes family a message from their son. "Dear folks, it read, 'all is perfect.' The card was mailed from Balboa, Panama.

He reached Viento Frio the next month. Eyewitnesses in the town later told authorities that they had seen two national guardsmen, Pedro and Manuel Ceballos, take Steven for a security check. After he was cleared, Steven apparently tried to hire one of the Ceballos and his motorboat to tow him in his canoe down the ocean to nearby Nombre de Dios.

The eyewitnesses said they had observed Steven and the Ceballos get into an argument over payment. But the two guardsmen, the last people to have seen Steven alive, denied that there had been a quarrel or that they had known his whereabouts. Steven was carrying money.

Eyewitnesses insisted, however, that they had seen Steven show he had money during the argument.

Through U.S. Ambassador Everett E. Briggs, Murray Roznyes asked that the Ceballos be given lie detector tests. But Panamanian authorities won't issue the necessary reports because, they say, lie detector results are not admissible in the courts of that country.

In April 1982, the Panamanian Justice Department closed the Steven Roznyes case after a Panamanian marine expert submitted a report saying that Steven's canoe was unsafe for an ocean voyage.

In "Missing," the father eventually learns that his son had been killed by Chilean police. But Murray Roznyes, still uncertain about the fate of his son, persists in his search.

"I just want to know for sure whether my boy is dead or alive," he says. "But I don't know, and no one will tell me."

PERSONAL COMMENT: Of late, I have been portrayed as the bete noir of the press, let loose in the nation's capital to bound the resident politicians, who consider my existence to be an intolerable affront. I appreciate the honor and will try to measure up.

The Washington Post's Tony Kornheiser discussed my misadventures with an unnamed Senate aide. He tried to describe what it was like to get an inquiry from my office. "His call is a grand clang," said the aide.

This is a political term which he defined as: "When things get hopelessly fouled up and you suddenly feel your bladder rushing to your heart."

Explained the aide: "Your first thought is that you're in big trouble. His power is incredible. The vast majority of people who read him represent the vast majority of people in the country. He can paint you any way he wants to."

The cowardly Ronald Reagan

On Saturdays the Manchester Herald's editorialists from other New England newspapers. This is from the Union Leader of Manchester, N.H.

A "distasteful chapter" in U.S. Secret relations, declared an outraged spokesman for the Reagan administration last week.

Was he referring to the cowardly shooting down of an unarmed Korea Air Lines jetliner by a Soviet warplane and the death of all 269 people aboard, including U.S. Congressman Larry McDonald of Georgia and 61 other Americans?

Oh no, not at all!

U.S. Secretary of Agriculture John Block, in Moscow to consummate the grain deal with the Soviet Union, was condemning the Carter administration's decision to retaliate against the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan by suspending grain sales!

Will the shooting down of that civilian plane in the North Pacific cause the Reagan administration to retaliate by halting the flow of grain to the Soviet Union?

Oh no, not at all!

As part of the grain deal, with these amoral barbarians, the United States is committed not to abrogate the grain deal for five years under any circumstances.

The cry goes out from time to time from the conservative community. "Let Reagan be Reagan!" We dissent. It should read: "Let Reagan be what Reagan used to be!"

Before he became the captive of the very forces he defeated at the polls in 1980 — a captive so shut off from reality that he sits idly by while Secretary Block crawls to Moscow and the demons what was probably the most moral act of the Carter administration.

With all due respect to the heavy responsibilities shouldered by the president, we submit that his sincere expressions of concern over the cowardly destruction of 269 lives, and all the heartbreak that cold, calculated act entails, must be regarded as virtually meaningless until such time as he retaliates — strongly and effectively — against the perpetrator of this perfidious act.

A good place to start would be to halt the flow of grain to the Soviet Union on the grounds that Moscow has dishonored the contract it supposedly signed, in Block's syrupy words, as "an early building block in the effort to build a more stable and constructive relationship" between the two countries.

To be sure, there are other strong actions the president could take — halting all cultural and technological exchanges, closing all U.S. ports to Soviet shipping, etc., but he announced none of them in his dramatic address to the nation.

We strongly suspect that the "new" Ronald Reagan will take none of them. And if he doesn't act forcefully in response to public outrage, we predict President Reagan will shortly become former what Reagan used to be!

Before he became the captive of the very forces he defeated at the polls in 1980 — a captive so shut off from



Beyond the rights march

By Arnold Sawistok
United Press International

WASHINGTON — A quarter of a million people took part in the 1983 March on Washington, but its success stemmed from the work of a much smaller group that formed in the capital after it ended.

The 1983 demonstration focused on the demands of black Americans for equality. As many commentators pointed out, the 1983 march 10 days ago involved a far broader spectrum of interests. It brought together what the Rev. Jesse Jackson calls "the rainbow coalition" — Americans of every hue and extraction whose interests range from civil rights to environmental protection, from feminism to protectionism, from homosexual rights to a nuclear weapons freeze.

Twenty years ago, the theme of the march was carried forward by a group that formed around the equality issue, the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights. It was made up of a cadre of top Washington operatives from the black, labor and political groups and it achieved what seemed then to be almost impossible — enactment of civil rights legislation that had been blocked and sidetracked for most of a century.

The Leadership Conference, spearheaded by such canny Washington hands as Clarence Mitchell of the NAACP and Joseph Rauh of Americans for Democratic Action, was one of the most successful lobbying organizations since the heyday of the veterans and farm blocs.

It worked mainly on Capitol Hill, although in the early stages it also had to lean on a reluctant White House that had higher priorities than civil rights.

WHAT IT WOULD take is a complete reversal of the 1980 elections. It would require a Walter Mondale, Alan Cranston or Gary Hart to win the presidency and liberals to take over both houses of Congress.

To do that, it will require a larger, not smaller, group of people than the 300,000 who marched in Washington Aug. 27. It will take millions of people marching to the polls next November, and it won't be until then that the true assessment of the 1983 March on Washington can be made.



"See what I mean about him being like Ronald Reagan re Central America — he talks moderation, but acts tough!"

Open forum / Readers' views

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

Pohl out for own self-interest

To the Editor:

It is with great interest that I have watched Mike Pohl's "Back-to-Basics" campaign for the school board. I agree that our children should have a basic understanding of certain subjects, and they should be proficient in these areas when they leave the school system. Fortunately, for the town of Manchester, I feel that our school is doing that now.

Because of the past and present school board, great strides have been made to improve both the elementary and secondary schools in town. They are to be commended for their efforts. I feel quite fortunate that my son attends Verplanck School. I could not ask for a better education in this area.

Since I feel that the school system works, I must question Pohl's reasons for running for school office. It does not seem as if he is familiar with what is going on in the schools of the town. It seems to me to be a selfish reason for asking for a public trust.

I will cast my ballot for those individuals that will do what is best for all the people of Manchester, and rather than for an individual that is out for his own self-interest.

Richard F. Martin
18 Deerfield Drive

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'Laugh-In' returns to country 'astonishingly unchanged'

By Vernon Scott
UPI Hollywood Reporter

HOLLYWOOD — "Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In," the innovative group comedy series that inspired "Saturday Night Live" and other syndicated reruns this month.

The old hour-long show has been whitened out to 30 minutes each and should prove more than nostalgic visits with the wild and woolly band of zany comedians that captured the nation's fancy — and ratings — 15 years ago.

Romping back on screen will be half-clad Goldie Hawn, colorfully body-painted with suggestive

gestures. Arte Johnson in his German helmet. Harvey Korman with his out-sized nose and Ruth Buzzi in her atrocious hairnet.

On hand, too, will be Judy Carver, who once was a model and being drenched with buckets of water, Chelsea Brown and Theresa Graves dancing in sexy bikinis and Joanne Worley shattering eardrums.

Lily Tomlin's Ernestine, the switchboard operator, and Suzi Quatro's characters are back and the joke will remain intact.

Best of all, Dan Rowan and Dick Martin will be seen in their Farfalle Family sketches and staggering through the old cocktail party bedlam.

Schlatter said in his cluttered office, from which he produces "Real People."

"In one sketch we did a number about Ronald Reagan in the White House. But we were doing jokes on inflation, ecology, pentagon spending, nuclear waste, drugs, unemployment and Pentagon spending. They're still with us."

I predict Dan and Dick will become gigantic stars again. They were funny and the show still makes me laugh.

"Laugh-In" had an impact on all TV comedy and commercials. It opened the door for "All In The Family" and "Saturday Night Live" by being funny on serious subjects.

"Laugh-In" left the air in 1972. "Some jokes were prophetic," Schlatter said.

Some of "Laugh-In's" best moments are the unrehearsed bloopers, dialogue boches, unscheduled pratfalls and others that Schlatter insisted remain in the show.

"I used to do terrible things to Goldie get her to break up or blow lines," Schlatter said. "I drove her crazy because she knew we'd just keep going with the scene. Finally she'd just walk off camera."

Saturday TV

- 7:30 A.M. (1) - Bullwinkle (2) - Get Smart (3) - Network & Reality (4) - Dr. Seuss' How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying (5) - ESPN Sportsweek (6) - Sports Probe (7) - Circle Squares (8) - Popeye and Friends (9) - Sports Story (10) - Today With Hal & Guy (11) - Sportsweek on Television (12) - Mornington (13) - Popeye/Olive Comedy (14) - U.S. Junior Tennis (15) - Best of Scooby Do (16) - J. Christopher Close-Up (17) - Pink Panther Show (18) - SportsCenter (19) - Fraggles (20) - Scholastic Sports Acad. (21) - Inside Track (22) - Spideeman (23) - News/Sports/Weather (24) - Frantone Furness (25) - Sesame Street (Closed Captioned) (26) - Teatro Fantastico (27) - Caracaras (28) - Instructional Series (29) - Pandamonium (30) - Munchausen/Little Einhorn (31) - New Jersey People (32) - Essence (33) - Vic's Weekend Let Program for Children (34) - Fraggles (35) - Superman/Aquaman/Batman (36) - Big Story (37) - Show Values (38) - MOVIE: 'Galaxy Express' (39) - The Teen Show (40) - Village Gift (41) - ABC Weekend Special: The Heiress (42) - ABC Weekend Special: The Heiress (43) - ABC Weekend Special: The Heiress (44) - ABC Weekend Special: The Heiress (45) - ABC Weekend Special: The Heiress (46) - ABC Weekend Special: The Heiress (47) - ABC Weekend Special: The Heiress (48) - ABC Weekend Special: The Heiress (49) - ABC Weekend Special: The Heiress (50) - ABC Weekend Special: The Heiress (51) - ABC Weekend Special: The Heiress (52) - ABC Weekend Special: The Heiress (53) - ABC Weekend Special: The Heiress (54) - 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Director Rafelson gives music video a spin

By Vernon Scott
UPI Hollywood Reporter

HOLLYWOOD — Parents, wondering why their teenagers dash home from school to glue themselves to the TV set, are learning about the mesmerizing effects of MTV, the hottest gimmick on the tube.

Kids love videos—accompanying the latest rock 'n' roll hits, promotional gimmicks by record companies aimed at separating youngsters from their backs by purchasing new albums, breeding, perhaps, a generation of vidots.

MTV is a cable presentation running 24 hours a day, playing out some 15 million American homes and growing by leaps and bounds.

Viewers hear almost nothing but AOR (album oriented rock), MOR (middle of the road), CW (country-western), and ballads are strictly out.

So popular are these videos (averaging about 4 minutes) that NBC came up with "Friday Night Video," a 30-minute version of MTV that reaches many more millions of homes.

MTV FANATICS have revived the lagging record industry and given new life to such stars as Michael Jackson (one of the rare blacks on MTV), Duran Duran, Atom Ant, Bill Idol, Pat Benatar, J. Geils and The Knicks.

Videos have become more and more complex and expensive as the stager or singer gyrates through quick cuts, exotic scenery, fake fog, blinding lights, special effects and sometimes miniature story lines as the music unfolds on.

Early videos cost only \$5,000. But Michael Jackson's mammoth hit, "Billie Jean," reputedly cost \$250,000.

Videos are given — free of charge — to MTV as promotion gimmicks, cheap at the price when it is considered that promotional and advertising budgets for albums often run twice that much.

Clearly, videos are more effective sales gimmicks than print ads, radio and TV blurbs combined.

NOW VIDEOS are attracting top directors.

Bob Rafelson, who directed such movies as "Five Easy Pieces," "The Postman Always Rings Twice" and "The King of Marvin Gardens," recently completed a \$100,000 video for Lionel Richie's new album, "All Night Long," with a cast of 40 dancers.

Rafelson said the video in two days with a non-union crew working 16 hours the first day and 19 hours the second.

With luck, "All Night Long" will become an MTV mainstay, achieving a heavy rotation schedule with three or four plays a day. Medium rotation is two or three plays daily and light rotation only once or twice a day.

THE POINT Rafelson makes is that today's kids want to look and listen to their favorite rock 'n' rollers.

Richie through his love for music and street dancing in Los Angeles, Richie heard about Rafelson's hobby of filming youngsters dancing in Watts and asked to meet him.

"Videos are becoming an art form," Rafelson said, "but they are quickly abusing themselves because there is no respect for the music. Video directors are trying to cultivate careers for themselves as filmmakers rather than doing justice to the music."

MTV videos are vital to the artists, however. It is changing careers, putting people on the map, and this is only the beginning. Very soon records will be selling in short-form videos of nine or 12-minute duration.

"There are 17 new outlets for

videos coming up on cable. The whole idea is still evolving on cable and networks."

Rafelson said he chose to direct Richie because movie assignments are scarce. "It is a wonderful way to hone my instincts. It's usually four years between feature films for me and I live the rest of my life with each movie. This is different and exciting."

And, Rafelson hopes, profitable.

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Sunday TV

- 6:00 A.M.
 - 1 - Kidsworld
 - 2 - News/Ten
 - 3 - New Jersey Report
 - 4 - Independent Network News
 - 5 - NFL Football: Toronto at British Columbia
 - 6 - Plains of Your Life
 - 7 - News Update
 - 8 - Glenn Campbell Show
 - 9 - MOVIE: "The Stratton Baseball pitcher Monte Stratton refuses to let a tragic accident that cost the life of his career. James Stewart, Jane Alyson, Frank Morgan.
 - 10 - MOVIE: "Ride! A journalist and a feminist associate the Bolsheviks in Russia. Warren Beatty, Diane Keaton. Rated PG.
- 6:15 A.M.
 - 1 - News
 - 2 - Week in Review
- 6:30 A.M.
 - 1 - Captain Kangaroo
 - 2 - Time for Ten
 - 3 - Ask the Doctor
 - 4 - News
 - 5 - Angria Inland
 - 6 - MacArthur/Delbert Can. He'll follow narates this look at the life of the famous general.
 - 7 - Insight
 - 8 - Style With Elna Klenach
 - 9 - Wild Kingdom
 - 10 - Ring Around the World
 - 11 - 30 Minutes
 - 12 - Davey Gwalt
- 6:45 A.M.
 - 1 - Sacred Heart
 - 2 - Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood
 - 3 - Jan Finkel
 - 4 - Jerry Capwell
 - 5 - This is the Life
 - 6 - News
 - 7 - Robert Schuller
 - 8 - MOVIE: "Green Ice" A television wizard becomes involved in an emerald heist. Ry Cooder, Patrick Swayze, Ann Archer. 1981. Rated PG.
 - 9 - Sunday Caravan
 - 10 - Festival of Faith
 - 11 - News/Sports/Weather
 - 12 - Jimmy Swaggart
 - 13 - News/Ten
 - 14 - Heritage Corner
- 7:00 A.M.
 - 1 - News
 - 2 - Jack Van Ince Presents
 - 3 - W.V. Grant
 - 4 - Big Story
 - 5 - Club 700
 - 6 - Kingdom Living
 - 7 - Mornington
 - 8 - 8:00 A.M.
 - 1 - Barry
 - 2 - Empty Swagart
 - 3 - Confucius
 - 4 - Celebration/Eucharist
 - 5 - Three Cole-Whittaker
 - 6 - Fredrick E. H. Hester
 - 7 - Popeye and Woody
 - 8 - News/Sports/Weather
 - 9 - Robert Schuller
 - 10 - MOVIE: "Things Were Different" A woman struggles to hold herself and her family together when her husband suffers a nervous breakdown. Suzanne Danielle, Peter Onorati, Tony Roberts. 1979.
 - 11 - Sesame Street (Closed Captioned)
 - 12 - El Ministerio de Jimmy Swaggart Presents
 - 13 - Orat Roberts and You
 - 14 - Dr. James Kennedy
 - 15 - Latino
- 8:30 A.M.
 - 1 - Portuguese Around Us
 - 2 - Day of Discovery
 - 3 - Vic's Vaselet Let's Program for Children
 - 4 - News/Sports/Weather
 - 5 - Crossfire
 - 6 - Robert Schuller: The Hour of Power (Closed Captioned)
 - 7 - Jewish Heritage
- 9:00 A.M.
 - 1 - Up Front
 - 2 - Wheelers
 - 3 - Sunday Morning
 - 4 - Pop Goes the Country
 - 5 - Orat Roberts
 - 6 - News To Planet Of Ape
 - 7 - Motus Dance Footbal: News Bites at Purline
 - 8 - Cover Bakes the Science With Kerry Rogers. Dick Cavett discusses this famous performer.
 - 9 - Superman
 - 10 - News/Sports/Weather
 - 11 - Orat Roberts and You
 - 12 - Sesame Street (Closed Captioned)
- 9:30 A.M.
 - 1 - Kenneth Copeland
 - 2 - Robert Schuller
 - 3 - World Tomorrow
 - 4 - Comment
 - 5 - Bugs Bunny/Porky Pig: Nuthin' on the Road
 - 6 - Point of View
 - 7 - Josie and the Pussycats
 - 8 - MOVIE: "Time Rider" A scientist suddenly finds himself in the Old West as the result of a scientific experiment. Robert Schuller, James Stewart, Jane Alyson, Frank Morgan.
 - 9 - MOVIE: "Ride! A journalist and a feminist associate the Bolsheviks in Russia. Warren Beatty, Diane Keaton. Rated PG.
 - 10 - News
 - 11 - MOVIE: "Doctors and Nurses" Royal Elizabeth Hospital has an odd assortment of patients and staff.
 - 12 - Mickey Revival Hour
- 10:00 A.M.
 - 1 - Sunday Morning
 - 2 - Woody Woodpecker
 - 3 - Austin City Limits
 - 4 - News
 - 5 - Tom & Jerry
 - 6 - MOVIE: "Abbot and Costello Meet Dr. No." The corpses of Dracula and Frankenstein kidnap Abbot and Costello. Bela Lugosi, Lon Chaney Jr. 1949.
 - 7 - News Update
 - 8 - Chalice of Salvation
 - 9 - MOVIE: "Take Her, She's Mine" A man tries to prevent his daughter from leading a life of crime. Jack Palance, Sandra Dee, Audrey Meadows. 1962.
 - 10 - Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood
 - 11 - Nuestra Familia
 - 12 - Sacrifice of the Mass
 - 13 - World Tomorrow
 - 14 - News
 - 15 - Business of Management
- 10:15 A.M.
 - 1 - Cooking/Kerr
 - 2 - TV Mass
 - 3 - Marty Robbins Spotlight
 - 4 - That's the Spirit
 - 5 - Pink Panther Show
 - 6 - News/Sports/Weather
 - 7 - Electric Company
 - 8 - Miss Dal Domingo
 - 9 - MOVIE: "Who Done It?" A detective and his partner solve a crime. Bud Abbott, Lou Costello, Patrick Swayze, Ann Archer. 1981. Rated PG.
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 - 15 - Electric Company
 - 16 - Miss Dal Domingo
 - 17 - MOVIE: "Who Done It?" A detective and his partner solve a crime. Bud Abbott, Lou Costello, Patrick Swayze, Ann Archer. 1981. Rated PG.
 - 18 - News Update
 - 19 - Sports Action
 - 20 - News/Sports/Weather
 - 21 - News
 - 22 - News/Sports/Weather
 - 23 - News
 - 24 - News/Sports/Weather
 - 25 - News
 - 26 - News/Sports/Weather
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- 11:00 A.M.
 - 1 - Face the Nation
 - 2 - This Week with David Brinkley
 - 3 - News
 - 4 - News/Sports/Weather
 - 5 - News
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 - 100 - News/Sports/Weather
- 11:15 A.M.
 - 1 - Major League Baseball: New York Mets at Montreal
 - 2 - This Week in Baseball
 - 3 - Stopwatch "Thirty Seconds of Investigative Telling." This comedy special uncovers the truth about the intrigues.
 - 4 - Money Week
 - 5 - Numero Uno
 - 6 - No Engage! Programa comico con la presentacion de Raul Asor
 - 7 - These Were the Days
 - 8 - News
 - 9 - News/Sports/Weather
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 - 95 - News
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 - 97 - News
 - 98 - News/Sports/Weather
 - 99 - News
 - 100 - News/Sports/Weather
- 12:00 P.M.
 - 1 - Face the Nation
 - 2 - This Week with David Brinkley
 - 3 - News
 - 4 - News/Sports/Weather
 - 5 - News
 - 6 - News/Sports/Weather
 - 7 - News
 - 8 - News/Sports/Weather
 - 9 - News
 - 10 - News/Sports/Weather
 - 11 - News
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Sunday

- 11:00 P.M.
 - 1 - CBS News Nightwatch
 - 2 - Christian Children's Fund
 - 3 - News
 - 4 - CBS News Nightwatch
 - 5 - Christian Children's Fund
 - 6 - News
 - 7 - CBS News Nightwatch
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 - 41 - Christian Children's Fund
 - 42 - News

Obituaries

Michael G. Keith, 28, of San Diego, Calif., brother of Robin Giffney of Manchester, died Tuesday in Eureka, Calif. Survivors, besides his sister in Manchester, are his wife, Kelly (Burnett) Keith, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Foy of East Hartford, a brother and another sister. Funeral services are incomplete. Calling hours are the D'Esopo East Hartford Funeral Chapel, 30 Carter St., East Hartford, will be from 7 to 9 p.m.

Card of Thanks The family of the late Raymond Holland, wish to express our love to relatives, friends and neighbors for their expression of hope, concern and sympathy during the loss of our beloved husband and father. Wife and Daughters

Chile's junta celebrates its 10th year

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI) — The military regime celebrated its 10th anniversary in power Friday, decreeing it would arrest and exile dissidents and suspend civil liberties because of a national protest. Four people were killed in violence Thursday, raising the death toll to 36 in five months of challenge to President Augusto Pinochet by discontented Chileans demanding an immediate return to democracy. Opposition leader Gabriel Valdes accused the government of "brutal aggression" in breaking up demonstrations. Interior Minister Sergio Onofre Jarpa said the government will renew the "exceptional powers" because of the continuing disturbances that he called left-wing terrorists. "We do not want to use the (exceptional powers), but the government cannot renounce them until violence disappears entirely," Jarpa said.



Herald photo by Pinto



Double welcome

Town Democrat held a bash Friday night in the Army & Navy Club. Chairman Ted Cummings (top) shakes the hands of both Bill Brindamour and Deputy Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg. At left, Director Stephen T. Cassano and his new wife, Holly, chat with attorney Dominic Squatrito.

Nicaragua: only 'minor damage'

By United Press International The Contadora foreign ministers worked Friday to finish a Central American regional peace treaty in an attempt to curb the spiraling violence underlined by Nicaraguan charges of an air attack on the nation's major oil facility. Nicaraguan Defense Ministry spokesman, Commander Roberto Sanchez, said two F-28 planes "coming from Honduras" at dawn fired at least two rockets at oil storage tanks and a bridge at the Pacific port of Corinto, 50 miles west of Managua, causing "minor damage." Sanchez said the rockets missed their targets and fell into the water. The Honduran air force has 24 T-28s, propeller driven trainers that can be adapted to function as fighter planes. There was no immediate comment from Honduras.

Corinto, the best deep-water port in Nicaragua, serves as an unloading point for the bulk of the country's heavy cargo, including petroleum, basic grains, and machinery. Soviet merchant ships accused by the Reagan administration of bringing helicopters and other war material to the leftist Sandinista government recently unloaded their cargo at Corinto.

Thursday, two rebel propeller-driven planes attacked Managua's airport and bombed a school in a raid that Defense Minister Humberto Ortega said proved U.S. "aggressive policies" toward Nicaragua. Also on Friday, Nicaragua announced it had defeated a major attempt by rebel forces under Eden Pastora, the former Sandinista guerrilla leader known as Commander Zero.

River is ravaged by deadly poison

CHERRYFIELD, Maine (UPI) — About 500 pounds of ammonia sulfate spilled into the Narragansett River critically injured one man and killed all wildlife and vegetation along a half-mile strip of the river, officials said Friday. The ammonia killed every living thing in the river from the Cherryfield Foods blueberry processing plant to the ocean, said Thomas Varney, an oil and hazardous waste specialist for the state Department of Environmental Protection. "Environmentally, this is a severe spill," he said. Smallmouth bass, white suckers, dead eels and 34 dead salmon as well as hundreds of other smaller fish, birds and small mammals were found along the river bank. Overhanging trees were burned as much as six feet above the water, he said. "We're trying to estimate the total number of salmon killed from the number we have collected," said a member of the state's Fish and Wildlife Department. "But we have no idea of the damage done to wildlife at this point." Wildlife experts said it is fortunate the spill didn't occur further upstream, where more damage would have been done to the river's aquatic life. The river is listed as one of the 10

most pristine larger rivers in the northeast. It runs through the rustic coastal town of Cherryfield, Maine, and empties into the Bay of Fundy. Officials at the plant had no comment on the accident. The spill was listed in critical condition at the Eastern Maine Medical Center in Bangor with severe burns and fluid in his lungs caused by breathing almost pure ammonia. "Even after the tide rose and fell a couple of times the water still burned my hand when I went to take a water sample today," said Susan Brainerd, a health center coordinator in Cherryfield. The spill occurred Thursday night. The accident began when Frank Wood, a worker at the plant, was draining oil from the bottom of a tank containing ammonia. He apparently overran the system and ammonia began seeping out. He went for a gas mask and tried to shut off a valve but turned it the wrong way, said Varney. The ammonia, at 40 degrees below zero, burned him and another worker who carried him out. The fire department was called in and firefighters worked to hose down the ammonia gas.

Charges dropped in interference case

The state Thursday dropped charges of interfering with police lodged by Manchester police last week against Manchester resident George Glidden, who has filed police brutality complaints with the state department and continued to struggle when Wilkison charged him with interfering with an officer, police said. Police said Glidden had to be placed forcibly in the back of the cruiser. In his complaints Glidden charged Wilkison banged his head against the cruiser when placing him in the cruiser and sprayed mace in his face. In another Manchester Superior Court case stemming from a Manchester Police Department arrest, the following disposition occurred: Ronald Gosselin, one count of first degree failure to appear, sentence to be imposed October 1983. One count of third degree burglary, guilty. One count of first degree burglary, sentence to be imposed October 1983. One count of first degree larceny, nolle. One count of second degree burglary, sentence to be imposed October 1983. One count of conspiracy to commit third degree burglary, nolle.

Neither the police department's investigation of the brutality complaint against officer Thomas Wilkison, nor the Justice Department's investigation of possible violations of Glidden's civil rights, has been completed. Police said Friday they have not yet been able to interview everyone involved with the case. Glidden was originally stopped after he made an obscene gesture to a passing police officer from the passenger's side of a truck, then attempted to flee. Police officers Edna Pastora, the former Sandinista guerrilla leader known as Commander Zero.

Bridge inspector doctored notes about Mianus, McGuigan says

WALLINGFORD (UPI) — A senior bridge inspector was arrested Friday on charges he doctored September 1982 field inspection notes warning of problems with the Mianus River bridge after the span collapsed June 28. Jerry White, 54, of Kent, a bridge inspector since 1963, was charged with third-degree forgery after releasing a written promise to appear in Torrington Superior Court for arraignment Sept. 15. Chief State's Attorney Austin J. McGuigan, after a one-month investigation, charged White never forwarded the September 1982 field notes as he claimed to the Department of Transportation, but had produced forged notes at an inquiry last week. McGuigan said he concluded that White had altered field notes used in the preparation of his inspection report for the Mianus River bridge in September 1982.

White was arrested after a 100-foot section of the Connecticut Turnpike bridge fell 70 feet, carrying three people to their deaths and injuring three others. The cause of the accident is still under investigation. In announcing the arrest from his Wallingford office, McGuigan said he had concluded that White had altered field notes used in the preparation of his inspection report for the Mianus River bridge in September 1982.

ORDER OF NOTICE: Notice for the Commitment of the Minor Children of ROBERT TALBOT, of said town, known. Upon the petition of Mark J. Marcus, Commissioner, Department of Children and Youth Services, by Patricia A. Tuttle, District Attorney, Agent of the Town of Hartford, New Britain, Connecticut, stating that the minor children of said Robert Talbot are in need of care, and that the person or persons named herein are unable to care for them, the Superior Court of the State of Connecticut, in and for the County of Hartford, do hereby order that the above named children be committed to the care of the State of Connecticut, to be placed in the care of the State of Connecticut, to be placed in the care of the State of Connecticut.

Date set for sewer bond hearing

Sept. 28 has been set as the date for a hearing by the Board of Directors on a \$20-million appropriation for modification and expansion of the town's sewage disposal plant. The hearing will be held at 8 p.m. in the Lincoln Center hearing room. The hearing is called to satisfy a charter requirement that a hearing be held when a budget for the year is modified. The error does not affect the referendum because there is no requirement for a referendum for a hearing before a referendum. It was the subject of a

hearing by the Board Tuesday, but the hearing is considered invalid because of a mistake in the legal advertisement for it. The error does not affect the referendum because there is no requirement for a hearing before a referendum. It was the subject of a

Film series starts Sunday at church

The first in a series of 12 films will be shown at the Church of Christ, 394 Lyndall St. Sunday at 6 p.m. The title of the series is "The Heart of the Fighter." The films are open to the public. No admission will be charged and no offering will be asked. The films were produced by Landon Saunders of the "Heartbeat" radio programs and "Feeling Good About Yourself" seminars. The series is designed to help people cope with the real issues with which they are confronted in the home, at work and in the community. The films will be shown on consecutive Sunday evenings through November. Small discussion groups will meet each Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the church building, as a follow-up to the film shown the previous Sunday. These will also be open to the public. While the discussion seminars are planned to reinforce the film's message, those who can attend only the film may do so.

reinforce the film's message, those who can attend only the film may do so.

Hospital offers tours

Manchester Memorial Hospital will offer a tour of the hospital's new family birthing unit on Sunday at 4 p.m. The hospital is located on Haynes Street. No reservations are necessary. The tour is open to prospective parents as well as anyone else who is interested. Similar tours will be conducted on the second Sunday of each month on an ongoing basis.

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UPI photo

Typhoon Ellen produced tidal waves that swamped these cars in a Hong Kong apartment complex.

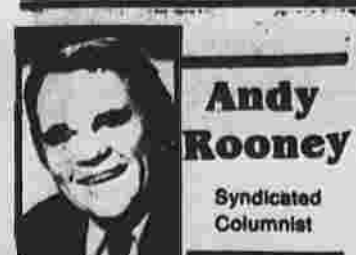
162-mph winds hit Hong Kong

HONG KONG (UPI) — Typhoon Ellen battered Hong Kong with winds gusting to 161 mph Friday, cutting power and communications, triggering mudslides in squatter villages and blowing ships onto rocks before it headed for China. Officials said at least six people were killed and 277 injured, with 420 requiring hospitalization. Three people on board a fishing boat that capsized were reported missing. More than 1,000 people sought emergency shelter, most of them residents of makeshift hillside huts swept away by high winds, floods and landslides. The typhoon brought the prosperous British Crown colony to a standstill. Financial markets and banks, schools, shops and restaurants shut down and inter-island ferry service for some of Hong Kong's 5.5 million residents was suspended.

About 50,000 households lost electric power. Utility crews were forced to wait until storm conditions abated before beginning repairs. The Hong Kong Marine Department and the Royal Navy reported 22 ships aground and several distress calls and reports of minor maritime collisions during the storm. Property damage in Hong Kong was not extensive but streets were littered with broken glass and signs. Incoming and outgoing flights at Kai Tak international airport were either canceled or diverted. The Royal Observatory, Hong Kong's weather bureau, reported nearly 6 inches of rain had fallen since midnight, triggering mud and landslides. The observatory boosted the "No. 10" hurricane signal as the

typhoon with sustained winds of 90 knots and gusts of up to 140 knots, or 161 mph, buffeted the colony. From Hong Kong, Typhoon Ellen ramed into the Pearl River estuary and headed toward China's Guangdong province.

FOCUS / People



Summer finally is done

Well, finally, it's over. I thought it would never end. It's been just one damn summer weekend after another. If summer had lasted another month I might have died from all that relaxation. I can stand a little vacation, but things are getting ridiculous. Our vacation period in America lasts from Memorial Day at the end of May until the Tuesday after Labor Day in September now. Don't tell me you only get three weeks. That's just your real vacation. I'm talking about all the days off and long weekends we all take in addition to our vacation.

IT HARDLY MATTERS anyone takes off three weeks or months anyone takes off. You can't find them at work when they aren't on vacation in the nation in general. During June, July and August people don't get back until late Monday, and they leave early Friday... if they come in at all Friday. The necessity of having fun in the summer is one of the most tiring things of the whole year for me. My idea of a good restful week is to get up at the same time every morning, eat breakfast with the newspaper, go to work, work, come home tired, have dinner, read, watch television and go to bed by 11. That's what I call relaxing.

THE TIRING part of a vacation is planning to go somewhere, getting ready to go there, getting everyone else organized to go there and then getting there. Just as soon as you get there, you have to start planning how to get everyone back. I'll bet I could add ten years to my life if I didn't have to take all these summer vacations. When I'm on vacation I don't get enough sleep. I worry because I spend too much money. I do too much driving. I eat too much and drink too much. Sometimes it's two weeks after I get back from a vacation or a long weekend before I feel rested again.

THERE USED TO be a game we played when I was a kid called "Missionaries and Cannibals." There are three missionaries or cannibals on one side of the river and two cannibals on the other. There is only one canoe and you can only carry two people in the canoe at one time. You have to get the three missionaries across the river and two cannibals to the other without ever having a cannibal and a nun in the canoe together. I'm always reminded of that game by the family logistics of a summer weekend. My wife and I go to a country house we have, and often several of our children come. They come from different places at different times using different modes of transportation. The problems are always these: "What time can you leave?" "Do you want to go with us or should Emily wait and pick you up?" "If they're driving from Boston they can meet you at the railroad station."

MY WIFE LEAVES from home in her car and I leave from the office in mine. The operation is complicated by the fact that our home is an hour from my office, but the office and our home are equal distances from the summer house. Every weekend we have a problem getting the nuns across the river without being eaten by the cannibals. There are so many things about the summer that are tiring. Someone's always suggesting a picnic, for example. You have a nice house with a table to eat from and chairs to sit on and an ice box to go to, but people aren't satisfied in the summer unless they're breaking their backs having a good time. They want to rough it and go on a picnic. What you do is, you put all the food except what you forget in a basket and take it somewhere uncomfortable. Then you sit on the ground or perhaps on a hard rock and share lunch with an ant.

1984 Are we there already with genetic engineering?

As George Orwell's doomsday year 1984 approaches, the closest thing Western societies have to "Big Brother" is the computer chip that stores, for anyone who desires the right code, the statistics of one's life. But in the wings is a potentially even greater danger: the watchful eye of Big Brother to be found in the genetic laboratories across the world? Citizens of Oceania were aware of his constant presence through signs that proclaimed, "Big Brother is Watching You," and by two-way "telescreens" that spied on people in their homes and which could never be turned off. In the United States today, there are some minor parallels with Orwell's world but many more differences and unfulfilled promises. Closed-circuit television sets in the United States indeed do monitor bank patrons, subway platforms, apartment lobbies—even the elevators of the building in which this is being written. But the "watchers" of these television screens are security officials looking for potential muggers and robbers—not "Thought Police" who arrest and punish people for harboring anti-government sentiments. David Linoes, chairman of the U.S. Privacy Protection Commission and a University of Illinois professor of political economy, says we have "the skeleton of Big Brother" in place. All that is needed, he claims, is the fleshing out of Big Brother when some "charismatic leader decides to use computer bank information" to control others. "You and I don't know who has records about us and what they say," Linoes said.

grasp: the ability to control the future of all human beings by engineering their entire life process in advance, making them a hostage to their own architecturally designed blueprints... "Who do we entrust with the authority to design the blueprints for the future of the human species? Who do we designate to play God? Is the watchful eye of Big Brother to be found in the genetic laboratories across the world?" George Orwell was the pen name of English author Eric Arthur Blair, who died in 1950, one year after his political satire "1984" was published. He chose the year 1984 by simply reversing the last two digits of the year in which he started writing the book. Orwell wrote about a world constantly laid waste by warring dictators whose slogans were "War is Peace," "Freedom is Slavery," and "Ignorance is Strength." The parallel with Nazi Germany's "Work Makes Free" was no accident.

BUT JEREMY RIFKIN, author of "Algeny: A Critique of the Emerging Biotechnical Society," sees genetic recombination technology as an even greater threat to a free society. "Between 1984 and 2084," he writes, "the ultimate political power will come within our grasp." The book "1984" begins: "It was a bright cold day in April, and the clocks were striking thirteen..." Everywhere in Orwell's future are large posters of Big Brother—a menacing, mustachioed man who looked remarkably like Joseph Stalin. Big Brother ruled a country called Oceania and exerted absolute control over its entire population. Citizens of Oceania were aware of his constant presence through signs that proclaimed, "Big Brother is Watching You," and by two-way "telescreens" that spied on people in their homes and which could never be turned off. In the United States today, there are some minor parallels with Orwell's world but many more differences and unfulfilled promises. Closed-circuit television sets in the United States indeed do monitor bank patrons, subway platforms, apartment lobbies—even the elevators of the building in which this is being written. But the "watchers" of these television screens are security officials looking for potential muggers and robbers—not "Thought Police" who arrest and punish people for harboring anti-government sentiments. David Linoes, chairman of the U.S. Privacy Protection Commission and a University of Illinois professor of political economy, says we have "the skeleton of Big Brother" in place. All that is needed, he claims, is the fleshing out of Big Brother when some "charismatic leader decides to use computer bank information" to control others. "You and I don't know who has records about us and what they say," Linoes said.

AND THERE IS a chilling coincidence in the use of a helicopter that would spy on people in the modern film "Blue Thunder," and in Orwell's helicopter-using police.



George Orwell, the author of "1984," probably never guessed how much discussion there'd be of his book as the year 1984 approaches.

"In the far distance a helicopter skimmed down between the roofs, hovered for an instant like a blue-bottle, and darted away again with a curving flight. It was the Police Patrol, snooping into people's windows," Orwell wrote. One area where experts see a clear and present danger to individual rights is the "wiring" of the United States for two-way interactive cable television, the burgeoning use of home computers and the ever-growing use of centralized computer banks.

It was a bright, cold day in April, and the clocks were striking 13. 1984 George Orwell

This exchange idea comes out of the closet

I'm not sure if it hit in the middle of changing from the khaki skirt to the linen skirt, or, if, maybe, it was when I discovered that the pale blue blouse needs to go to the cleaners. But this time of year, I begin to hate my entire summer wardrobe. This isn't some small, quiet hate, sitting glumly in the corner. It's big, loud hate, big enough to take me right up to the first killer fro. Right about now, the winter stuff looks so pristine, so beckoning, so exquisitely BETTER than the summer stuff, but cold weather is still a good six weeks away and the winter stuff is utterly useless right now. What I'm wondering is, maybe we should arrange an exchange program. You lend me your wardrobe for the next six weeks. And I'll send over mine. Surely, you can't be as sick of the white linen skirt as I am.

AND I BET that that gray skirt you show up in so much at work will look just great on me. And I know you're sick of it, too. How about those strappy sandals? I'll send over my brown ones... And as long as we're on exchange programs, there are a few others I have in mind. How about exchanging Sunday nights with me? Now, frankly, I'll probably make out better in this deal than you will, since no one in Manchester spends more boring Sunday nights than I do. It's Big Time for me if there's something good on Home Box Office; otherwise, Sunday nights are devoted to falling dead asleep on the living room couch. I do promise to send over the complete Boston Sunday Globes and New York Times, and the half of a box of Oreo cookies which usually disappear on Sunday nights. I'm especially interested if you customarily happen to do any of the following on Sunday nights: eat in the downstairs part of Cavey's, have long telephone conversations with Paul Newman, and supervise a cleaning lady who does ironing, too. However, there's a catch. If you watch football games on Sunday nights, then forget it. The exchange is off. I'll go fall asleep elsewhere.

ANOTHER EXCHANGE program I have in mind... Let's trade credit cards. Why is it other people always have more interesting looking credit cards than I have? Please apply to my exchange program if you have Diner's Club and Lord and Taylor. Preference will also be made to those with Bonwit and Teller. I am not sure exactly how the financial side of this will be worked out, but I'm sure we can come up with something. After all, the basis of all this is friendship; just because I run up a \$2,000 or \$3,000 tab on your Diner's Club is no reason to get nasty. Maybe we could meet Sunday night to discuss the exchange. You'll recognize me. I'll be the one wearing the white linen skirt.

In Focus

Adele Angle, Focus Editor

Name: Bill Luetgens Address: 436 E. Center St. Occupation: Semi-retired from Luetgens Limited in Hartford Favorite restaurant in Manchester: Cavey's Favorite food: Italian Favorite beverage: Pepsi-Lite Favorite hobby: Reading Favorite sport: Baseball Roots for: New York Yankees Idea of a good vacation: Crossword puzzles What do you do to relax: Musical comedies Preferred entertainment: David Niven and Katharine Hepburn Favorite actor and actress: "Don't Rain On My Parade" Favorite song: Light classical and musical comedies Music preferred: Time, the Manchester Herald Favorite magazine, newspaper: Lenox Pharmacy Favorite store in Manchester: none Car driven: CX Turbo Datsun Favorite color: Tan Favorite TV show: "Six O'Clock Eyewitness News" Best thing about Manchester: "It's a wonderful town to grow old in." Worst thing about Manchester: "None"



Herald photo by Terquino

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Here's your big chance. Ask all the questions you have ever wanted to ask the Manchester Herald. Bring us your press releases, meeting deadlines—will be explained. The seminar is free for YWCA members and \$1 for non-members. Call the YWCA at 647-1437 to register. Space is limited so register early.

Happy Birthday John Love Mary Janet. Call 643-2711. Something Different... Wish Someone A Happy Birthday With A Herald Happy Heart. Only \$8.00.

Weddings



Mrs. Mark Edmond Bellevue

Bellevue-Meier

Erlinde Anna Meier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilhelm Meier of 45 Timrod Road and Mark Edmond Bellevue, son of the Rev. Harold Bellevue of Baldwin, Long Island, N.Y., and Mrs. Judy Bellevue of Tucson, Ariz., were married Sept. 3 in Concordia Lutheran Church.



Mrs. Alan D. Wooster

Wooster-Hickey

Marianna Hickey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hickey of 21 Sherwood Circle and Alan D. Wooster of Rocky Hill, son of Mr. Gerald Wooster of Penfield, N.Y., were married Aug. 27 in St. Bridget Church.



Mrs. Raymond Mark Philbrick

Philbrick-Wilson

Pamela Jane Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wilson of 93 Hollister St., and Raymond Mark Philbrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Philbrick of 147 E. Center St., were married Aug. 27 in Trinity Covenant Church.



Mrs. Thomas Stanyer Latham Jr.

Latham-Patterson

Margie Ann Patterson of Davis, Calif., daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Mack E. Patterson of Fresno, Calif., and Thomas Stanyer Latham Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Latham of Lakewood Circle South, were married July 30 in St. Martin's Episcopal Church, Davis.

Robertson-Grassette

Laurie Grassette of 1997 Main St., daughter of Joan Grassette of 47 Hill St. and Alan Robertson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Robertson of Danforth, Maine, were married July 2 at Vernon Methodist Church.

Earle-Hale

Patricia Ellen Hale, daughter of William Hale of Glastonbury and Elizabeth Hale of Hartford, and William Earle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Earle Jr. of Greenville, S.C., were married Sept. 3 in Christ Episcopal Church, Greenville.

Engagements

Elizabeth Hale of Deland, Fla., sister of the bride, maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Janet Hale of Hartford, and Nancy Hale of Philadelphia, Pa., also sisters of the bride.

Blizzard of stars promised in the movies this season

By Vernon Scott UPI Hollywood Reporter HOLLYWOOD—On the heels of record-breaking summer, Hollywood promises a blizzard of stars this fall in comedy, drama, a much-awaited musical and the return of Dirty Harry and the original James Bond.

News for Senior Citizens

Sunday is Grandparents' Day

Editor's note: This column is prepared by the staff at the Manchester Senior Citizen's Center. By Jeanette Cove Center Director Congress has designated Sunday, Sept. 11, as National Grandparents Day. The purpose of this day is to give recognition to grandparents and to stimulate the growth of activities that provide closer linkage between generations.

SCHEDULE FOR WEEK

Monday, 7:30 a.m. Men's Golf League; 9:30 a.m. ceramics class; 10 a.m. bingo; noon lunch; 12:30 p.m. pinocle game; bus pick up at 8 a.m.; return trips after lunch and 3:15 p.m. Tuesday, 8:30 a.m. Women's Golf League; 9 a.m. shopping; bus; 9:30 a.m. oil painting class; noon lunch; 12:30 p.m. bus returns from shopping; 1 p.m. bowling-Parkade Lanes.

About Town

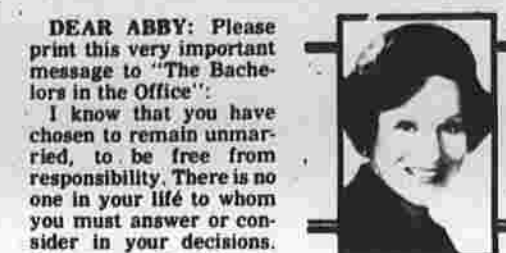
The first in a series of 12 films will be shown at the Church of Christ, 394 Lydall St. Sunday at 6 p.m. The title of the series is "The Heart of the Fighter."

Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: Please print this very important message to "The Bachelor in the Office." I know that you have chosen to remain unmarried, to be free from responsibility. There is no one in your life to whom you must answer or consider in your decisions.

Advice

Husband's buddies at office have his wife all worked up



DEAR WIFE: The bachelors in the office are not responsible for your husband's decisions. He is some arms twist more easily than others. Your message translates: "Don't offer candy to my baby."

DEAR FOREST: He bluntly told you what he had in mind, and you clearly told him "no rice, no dice." If you enjoy his company, bring out the tea and cake, but hold back the "etc." or he will be the winner.

Your Health

Blizzard of stars promised in the movies this season



DEAR DR. LAMB: I'm thoroughly disgusted with my doctor trying to pacify me and not doing anything about my problem. I'm a 3-D romp based on the adventures of the invisible man.

Insomniac cannot carry on sleeping only hour a night

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Thoughts

The Bible says in Proverbs: 22: 6, to train up a child in the way he should go, and when he is old, he will not depart from it.

Ask Dr. Blaker

DEAR DR. BLAKER: My boyfriend and I are getting married in six months. We love each other very much and we want our marriage to last.

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Fall soccer previews

No looking back at MHS...

By Barry Peters Herald Sports Writer

Bill McCarthy doesn't take any deep breaths or long reflections on years past. There's no time to, not with all the work to be done at the Manchester High soccer field.

"I keep telling myself I gotta keep my mind on the business at hand—selecting players for the right positions," said McCarthy, shaking his head and remembering last year when he had to do as much as make sure the players had their spikes when they boarded the team bus.

But those Indians fell victim to a coach's greatest enemy—graduation—and McCarthy has spent the past two weeks filling nine of 11 starting positions from the '82 squad.

However, those two returning starters and the belief that the youngsters will get their CCIL soccer legs early have McCarthy hoping for a high league finish come November. Back to end goal is senior Chris Petersen, the cobra-kick netman who gave up only two goals all last year. Petersen

may find he'll have to clean his uniform more often this year, however, with only one experienced varsity defender, junior Eric Wallert, blocking the way to the Indian goal.

Wallert, a sweeper, receives rave reviews from McCarthy. "He's got great anticipation and reads the game well," McCarthy said. "He defuses many potentially damaging strikes."

Because of the Indians' five and six goal romps a year ago, McCarthy does have three seniors in the lineup who had some varsity playing time. They include stopper John Janenda, outside fullback Dan Guachione and midfielder Glen Boggan.

After that, though, it's going to be up to the underclassmen. Speedy sophomore Brian Milone will start at one outside fullback spot. Junior Brad Pelligrini and soph David Kelly will fill the midfield slots.

As the positions get closer to the opponents' goal, however, the experience drops even further. Dan Evans, a junior varsity midfielder last year, has been moved to the striker spot because "he distributes the ball well," according to



Eric Wallert...back at sweeper

McCarthy. The coach is also happy with the progress of his two sophomore wings, Bob Chang ("very quick") and Nick Cacace ("decent skills").

"Many of the young players have the skills to create space for themselves so they can have a shot to score," McCarthy said. "They just need to learn spot moves," he distributes the ball well," according to

How do the team feel about following in the footsteps of their successful predecessors? "The four or five who played last year have transferred their enthusiasm," McCarthy explained. "They know what it takes to do a bang-up job."

That'll be important because the Indians face a bang-up road schedule early on, with a trip to Penney for their opener Friday, September 16 (3:30) and then excursions to West Hartford to meet Conard and Hall, which McCarthy rates as the top CCIL teams along with Simsbury and Webersfield.

As McCarthy says, there aren't any breathers on the schedule. That may be an advantage for the Indians, though. No time to take a breath and look back to a year ago. It would keep the reputation of '82 from gaining on them.

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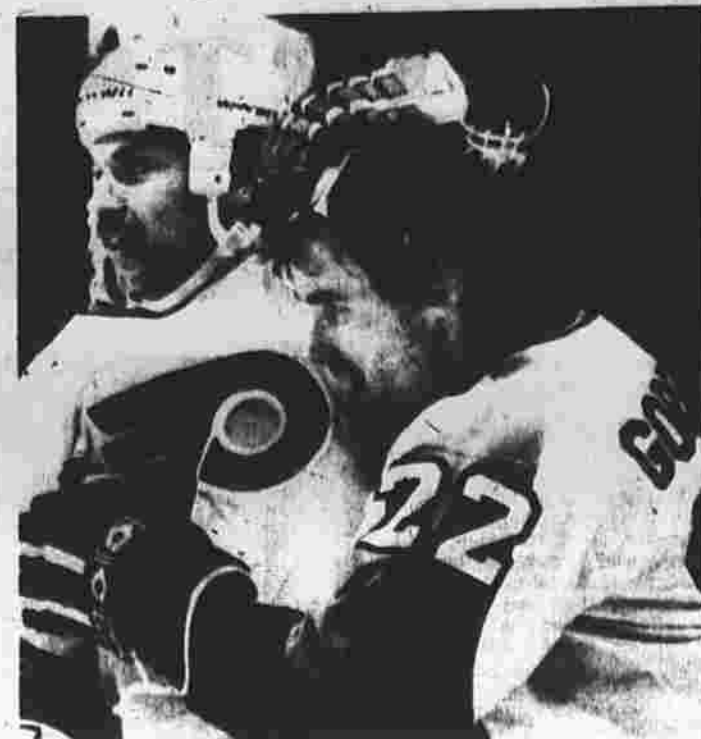
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Tom Gorrence, shown here celebrating a goal with AI Hill when he was a Philadelphia Flyer, was traded to the Hartford Whalers Friday for future draft considerations.

Whalers obtain two for camp

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Hartford Whalers Friday acquired right wing Tom Gorrence from the Philadelphia Flyers and obtained permission from the Montreal Canadiens for right wing Yvan Yvan to report to the Whalers training camp.

The Whalers, in need of help at right wing, will give future considerations to Philadelphia in return for Gorrence, 26, who played in 53 games during the 1982-83 season, scoring seven goals and picking up seven assists.

He will report to the Whalers Saturday for the Sunday opening of the Whalers camp.

Yvan, 23, is a 5-foot-8, 170-pound right wing who failed to score in one game with Montreal last season. He played in 76 games for Nova Scotia of the American Hockey League, had 43 goals and 37 assists for 80 points and served 32 penalty minutes.

Emile Francis, Whalers' general manager, described Gorrence as "an excellent two-way player and a good skater."

The Whalers have until Oct. 1 to decide if they want to acquire Yvan from the Canadiens in return for a fourth-round draft choice in 1986. Yvan will return to Montreal if the Whalers decide not to make the trade.

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Top collegians kickoff season

'Six of the nation's top 10 teams commence 1983 football action on Saturday and they'll have a difficult time trying to catch No. 1 Nebraska unless Wyoming can upstage the Cornhuskers.

Nebraska pounded its defending champion Penn State 44-1 in its opener, sending the Nittany Lions reeling to near oblivion on the first play, specifically No. 19 in the ratings. Only a total catastrophe could shatter Nebraska's hold on first place and Wyoming doesn't appear to have the strength for an upset. Wyoming beat South Dakota 34-13 in its opener.

Curtain raisers for the most prominent teams include No. 3 Auburn against Southern Mississippi, No. 4 Oklahoma vs. Stanford, No. 5 Michigan vs. Washington State, No. 8 Ohio State vs. Oregon, No. 9 Notre Dame vs. Purdue and No. 10 Louisiana State vs. 12th ranked Florida State.

Second-ranked Texas doesn't open until Sept. 17 and No. 7 Georgia is idle. Eighth-ranked North Carolina seeks its second straight win in a game with Memphis State.

Penn State, determined to get coach Joe Paterno back on a winning track after the Nebraska nightmare, intend to victimize UCLA and No. 20 Maryland while Vanderbilt.

Other games involving the top 20, No. 11 Pittsburgh plays Temple, 12th-ranked Florida meets Southern California, No. 15 West Virginia faces Pacific of California, No. 16 South Carolina clashes with Grambling in a first time meeting between the two schools, No. 17 Iowa goes after Iowa State, No. 18 Arizona State tackles UCLA and No. 20 Maryland plays Vanderbilt.

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Scoreboard

Baseball

Table with columns for team names and scores. Includes Baltimore Orioles, New York Yankees, Montreal Expos, and others.

Baseball standings

Table showing league standings for American League and National League.

Baseball

Table with columns for team names and scores. Includes Oakland Athletics, Boston Red Sox, Toronto Blue Jays, and others.

Baseball

Table with columns for team names and scores. Includes Montreal Expos, Philadelphia Phillies, St. Louis Cardinals, and others.

Baseball

Table with columns for team names and scores. Includes Detroit Tigers, Milwaukee Brewers, Cleveland Indians, and others.

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...while seniors key Bolton...

By Len Auster Herald Sports Writer

BOLTON — Five seniors will be the key in 1983 for Bolton High soccer.

It's as simple as that. "The seniors will be the glue for us," says Bolton Coach Ray Boyl, beginning his fourth year.

"We're relying on a high league finish come November. Back to end goal is senior Chris Petersen, the cobra-kick netman who gave up only two goals all last year. Petersen

may find he'll have to clean his uniform more often this year, however, with only one experienced varsity defender, junior Eric Wallert, blocking the way to the Indian goal.

Wallert, a sweeper, receives rave reviews from McCarthy. "He's got great anticipation and reads the game well," McCarthy said. "He defuses many potentially damaging strikes."

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...and Coventry loses chickens

By Len Auster Herald Sports Writer

COVENTRY — Never count your eggs before they hatch is an old axiom.

It could apply in the case of Coventry High Soccer Coach Bob Plaster.

Plaster, a seven-year veteran, believed he had eight starters back from last year's contingent that went all the way to the state Class S finals before bowing 2-1 to Old Saybrook in double overtime.

Unknowingly, however, the Patriots' fortunes for the upcoming season may be diminished by factors that Plaster couldn't control.

Those circumstances include: • Precious Giacomo, right wing, leading scorer from a year ago with 14 goals, decided to go home. He was a foreign exchange student from Venezuela.

• Peter Balleisier, left wing, second leading scorer, opted for after school employment. • Bob Harris, junior mid-

Sports in Brief

Nutmeg Classic this weekend

Third annual Nutmeg Soccer Classic begins this morning at 9 a.m. at Manchester Community College. A dozen games will be held at Cougar Field.

Division I club in action

Manchester Soccer Club Division I team will begin its season in the Connecticut Soccer League (CSL) Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m. against Waterbury Forge at Charter Oak Field.

North Stars ink Roberts

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. — Left wing Tom McCarthy, the third-leading scorer on the team one year ago, and defenseman Gordie Roberts signed contracts Friday with the Minnesota North Stars.

Injury sidelines Mike Weaver

LOS ANGELES — A lower back injury Mike Weaver suffered in training has forced a two-week postponement of his Sept. 14 fight with Stan Ward, officials at the Inglewood Forum announced Friday.

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BUSINESS

Business In Brief

New chamber member

Hedy Pallardi, who for eight years has run Hedy's Home/Office of 164 E. Center St., is a new member of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce.

Hedy's firm, with three part-time employees, specializes in steam-cleaning, floor-stripping and other heavy cleaning work.

Ms. Pallardi, who resides at 63D Sycamore Lane, is superintendent of the Village Apartments and is starting a business that will make arrangements for weddings, anniversaries and other special events.

Ms. Pallardi is a graduate of RHAM High School and has taken business courses at Manchester Community College and the University of Connecticut.

Coleco, AT&T cooperate

HARTFORD — Coleco Industries and American Telephone and Telegraph Corp. have announced a venture to offer the use of home computers and video games over the telephone.

Users of home computer and video games would be linked to a central computer through existing telephone lines and a special converter modem, the firms said Wednesday.

Morton E. Handel, Coleco executive vice president, said consumers with a home computer or video game system can play the latest in interactive and strategy, arcade games and other entertainment software.

Despite limited details of the venture, it appeared that Coleco would develop a bank of games software outside the home that can be used by employing AT&T equipment.

Stop & Shop buys land

NORTH HAVEN — Stop & Shop executives and North Haven town officials have announced the purchase of 27 acres for a \$10 million warehouse at the Exit 1 industrial center.

Stop & Shop already has a warehouse in North Haven and it will remain in use when the new 250,000-square-foot building is completed. Stop & Shop companies include the supermarket chain, Bradlees department stores and MedMart pharmacies.

Newspaper names editor

NORWICH — William F. Mungo Jr. has been named editor of the Norwich Bulletin, publisher Terry G. Hopkins announced.

Mungo, 47, has been executive editor of Gannett's Binghamton, N.Y., newspapers since 1981. As editor of the Bulletin he succeeds Tom Curley, who recently was named president and publisher of The Courier-News in Bridgewater, N.J.

Ford buying UTC robots

DEARBORN, Mich. — Ford Motor Co. has agreed to purchase 25 Niko 600 Robots from United Technologies Steelweld Robotics Systems unit for \$2.9 million, United Technologies announced.

The contracts include design, manufacturing and installation of the Niko robots. The equipment will be installed at Ford's St. Louis auto plant during the first quarter of 1984.

Ford will use the robots for spot welding.

Robert Huehner, vice president and general manager of Steelweld, said the contract is the company's first major order by a U.S. automaker.

United Technologies, based in Hartford, Conn., has an exclusive licensing agreement with NIKO-M.A.G. of Wissen, West Germany, for the manufacturing of Niko robots in the U.S. by Steelweld.

BMW net sales increase

STAMFORD — BMW Industries Inc. has announced net sales from continuing businesses for the second quarter ended July 31 were \$22 million, compared with \$23.1 million for the same quarter last year.

Net income from such businesses was \$1.2 million, or 42 cents per share, compared with \$150,000, or 5 cents per share last year.

Net sales from continuing businesses for the six-month period were \$53.3 million, compared with \$47.1 million for the 1982 period. Net income from continuing businesses was \$2.5 million, or 87 cents per share, compared with \$1,900 last year.

Investment report

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

	Price	Change
	Friday	This Week
Advest Inc.	25	nc
Acmet	13 1/2	nc
Aetna	36 1/2	nc
CIT Corp.	29 1/2	nc
Colonial Bancorp.	20 1/2	up 1/4
Finast	20 1/2	up 1/4
First Bancorp.	51 1/2	up 1/2
First Conn. Bancorp.	4 1/2	nc
First Hartford Corp.	1/2	dn 1/4
Hartford National	37	nc
Hartford Steam Boiler	53	nc
Ingersoll Rand	51 1/2	up 1/4
J.C. Penney	55 1/2	up 1/4
Lydell Inc.	15 1/2	up 1/4
Sage Allen	12	up 1/2
SNET	72 1/2	up 1
Travelers	30 1/2	up 1/2
United Technologies	69 1/2	up 1
New York gold	\$413.75	dn 2 1/2

Small business failure

Manager's misuse of time often at fault

By Bruce Bokke
UPI Business Writer

DALLAS — Frank Northcutt specializes in solving the problems of small businesses.

Since 70 percent of all small businesses fail, it's not hard to find problems. Very often, consultant Northcutt finds, the problems are the fault of management.

"It's not inept management," he told UPI, "but a misdirection of the manager's time," a concentration on the phase of the business in which they are most talented to the neglect of other areas.

An experienced cook, for instance, starts a restaurant that serves fine food. But the restaurant closes its doors in less than a year because the location was bad, because the waiters and waitresses were poorly trained, because he couldn't meet the payroll.

An outstanding salesman starts a retail store. Although he is able to move merchandise, the store folds because he didn't understand cash flow and he didn't understand pricing.

Northcutt, who teaches at the University of Texas at Dallas, has been called in by financial institutions and by the Small Business Administration to help in turnaround efforts for troubled firms. He listed four major reasons why small businesses fail:

• Undercapitalization. "I find a lot of them really do not plan what their minimum capital requirements are... A lot of failures could be circumvented by more careful planning... It's something a lot of independent entrepreneurs do not like to do. They may be good visionaries but very few like that type of detailing."

• Lack of sales. What may be classified as lack of sales in a business failure, Northcutt said he has found often is improper markup.

"They either don't mark up enough to have an asking price that will allow them to cover their costs, cover their risk, and cover... the cost of (borrowed) money. Or sometimes they will not know the facts, mark up too much — and then they're not competitive."

• Bad management, especially bad financial management. Some managers don't know how to read and interpret the financial reports peculiar to their business, Northcutt said.

"Worse yet, some don't even have adequate records. They don't know how to keep records or when they do set them up they aren't maintained as well as they should be."

Interpreting the records properly is vital, Northcutt said.

You must plan for growth: You must plan for your people, your money, your space. If it involves substantial growth, you need to plan for top managers as much as a year in advance.

European pilots angered by the destruction of a Korean jetliner today began a 60-day ban on air travel to the Soviet Union. Searchers in Japan recovered the remains of two more victims from the downed aircraft.

The ban halting more than 40 flights a week is intended as more than just "a demonstration of our revulsion and outrage," said a spokesman for the airline pilots from nine European countries.

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The passage could buttress Moscow's contention its fighter pilots tried to warn the Boeing 747 to leave their airspace before two Soviet air-to-air missiles streaked into it over the northern Pacific.

The department said the Soviets were unaware of the Soviet jets that "consciously" shot it down in a nighttime attack.

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In New York's Chinatown, in-crowded streets in Washington a moment of silence was observed at a professional football game. The victims were mourned as well in Chicago, Boston and other cities.

More than 4,000 people attended a memorial service in Washington for conservative Rep. Larry McDonald, D-Ga., who was on the flight. They praised him as a martyr against communism and passed out bumper stickers saying "Remember Flight 007. Honk if you hate massacres."



UPI photo

China's oil business

More than 200 oil and gas fields have been found in the Chinese sector of the South China Sea since the first oil was drilled in 1977. Several American companies have undertaken oil exploration with the Chinese. Last week in London, Zhi Guangming, chief geologist of the Petroleum Corporation of China, estimated that crude oil resources in the South China Sea was between 40 and 100 billion barrels and up to 40 percent was recoverable using conventional techniques. Here aboard the ship Java Sea, Chinese and American drillers are at work drilling in the South China Sea.

Authors of book spell out lessons of DeLorean saga

By Goli Collins
United Press International

NEW YORK — The saga of John DeLorean is a tale of the power of self-delusion and the rise and fall of a man and Detroit's corporate philosophy.

DeLorean's dream of founding his own car company came to a crashing halt last year when he was arrested for cocaine trafficking in California. The episode was portrayed as an attempt to save his floundering Northern Ireland car factory.

Fallon and Srodes see it as just the last in a series of shady deals in which DeLorean became involved as he sought money for his own high-flying lifestyle and his ambitions to become a power in the automobile industry once again.

DeLorean promised to build an "ethical" sportscar that would be long-lasting, safe and efficient. But the car itself proved to be a disappointment, the authors said.

Cutting corners to reduce the development time and costs, DeLorean insisted only on marketing-oriented features like the gullwing doors, and enough room behind the front seats to store a set of golf clubs.

"Jim and I saw three cars still stored in the factory the other day and they've got rust spots on them," Fallon said. "This car was supposed to be built of material that would never rust."

Srodes said he became suspicious of DeLorean's self-promotion when he looked through previously published DeLorean stories and came across the same cliches over and over — "maverick," "swinger," "the man who fired General Motors."

A trip to Detroit, he said, portrayed a picture of a "totally different man" from the one described in the articles. "Ivan and I decided we had a book," he said. "The more we started working on the idea the more we realized it was not just a book for Britain — it was a very important story for America about the way we do business."

The British lent money to "a myth, not a man," said Fallon. The government was desperate to prove the religious warfare in Northern Ireland could be ended if industry provided jobs for the masses of Protestant and Catholic unemployed.

"This dream has more substance than most of the others involved in the DeLorean scandal."

At the car factory, many Catholics and Protestants worked with men of another religion for the first time, eventually developing friendships that extended after working hours.

The Hartford reports \$1.7m in donations

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Hartford Insurance Group has reported more than \$1.7 million in corporate contributions made in 1982 for various programs ranging from education and equal opportunity to the arts.

The United Way of the Capital Region accounted for The Hartford's single largest contribution of \$292,500, with about \$121,000 donated to United Way programs elsewhere in Connecticut and the nation.

Conversion of house slated for PZC debate ... page 3

Come take peek inside Cheney home for sale ... page 11

Region gets cool relief ... page 2

Manchester Herald

Angry pilots halt flights; bodies found

By Steve Hovey
United Press International

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They'll be as clean as the cars

Above, it was hot weekend as Millissa Myers, left, and Kristin Guidoboni, cheerleaders for the Bolton Football Association, exchanged a little cool soaking at the car wash the association ran at a gasoline station at Routes 44 and 85 in Bolton, At right, the clowning continues as Millissa tries to soap a van.



Herald photos by Tarquino

Primary at a glance

- District 3 — Buckley School, 250 Vernon St.
- District 4 — Martin School, 140 Dartmouth Road.
- District 5 — Senior Citizens Center, 549 E. Middle Turnpike.
- District 6 — Nathan Hale School, 180 Spruce St.
- District 7 — Wadwell School, 120 Broad St.
- District 8 — Verplanck School, 128 Ochoct St.
- District 9 — Keeney School, 170 Keeney St.
- District 10 — Manchester High School, Brookfield Street.
- District 11 — Mahoney Recreation Center (West Side Road), Cedar St.
- District 12 — Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School, 791 W. Middle Turnpike.

Battle of personalities Tuesday

School primary is a first

The Democratic primary on Tuesday for the school board will be the first of its kind in town, say insiders. It will also be a battle of personalities, pitting 20-year-old upstart Michael E. Pohl against party-backed incumbents Susan L. Perkins and Richard W. Dyer.

The ballgame riled by Pohl, his controversial campaign tactics, and his wrenching criticism of the existing school system has had his two opponents shaking their heads — but still concerned that he might win. Given the expected low turnout for the primary, a small number of people could decide the outcome.

Dyer himself has predicted that the primary will be won by "whoever can get out the most friends and relatives."

Tuesday's vote may also indicate how local Democrats feel about their town committee, whose chairman, Theodore R. Cummings, has been especially vocal in his support for the incumbents — and his

Bridge fall couldn't be predicted

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International

HARTFORD — State inspectors who examined the Mianus River bridge in September 1982 were unable to detect conditions that led to the collapse of a 100-foot section of the span earlier this summer, officials said today.

The Department of Transportation said two consulting engineers indicated it was not possible during the inspection for the inspectors to detect signs of the imminent collapse of the Connecticut Turnpike bridge.

Three people were killed and three others injured when the 100-foot, 250-ton section of the bridge fell into the Mianus River in Greenwich during the early morning hours of June 28.

In a lengthy report released today, a DOT review panel concluded that the September 1982 inspection of the Mianus bridge was consistent with the training and direction given to the inspectors.

Lev Zetlin, a consultant hired to study the cause of the bridge collapse, concluded the inspectors "had no reason or motivation to look for the various phenomena around the link and to suspect imminent danger, irrespective of the equipment they might have had available to them."

The DOT report concluded it was "extremely doubtful" the conditions leading to the bridge collapse could have been detected if a special bridge inspection device known as a "Snosoper" had been used to check the Mianus Bridge.

The report included 36 conclusions about the state's bridge inspection procedures and 32 recommendations for improving the inspection procedures and training of inspectors.

The recommendations ranged from a call for additional staff to handle a stepped-up program of bridge cleaning, painting and deck repair to having one DOT unit handle all calls or letters with complaints about bridges.

"These recommendations are to be implemented as quickly as possible," DOT Commissioner J. William Burns said in an administrative memorandum to department directors.

Burns directed the DOT's Office of Management Services to monitor the implementation of the recommendations and provide monthly progress reports beginning Oct. 1 and continuing until further notice.

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