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Verplanck student flights sickle cell

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Clear, cool tonight; clouding late Friday - See page 2

# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. Thursday, Sept. 15, 1983 Single copy: 25¢

## Begin quits; Shamir set to take over

JERUSALEM (UPI) — An ailing Prime Minister Menachem Begin formally quit today, sending an aide to carry his letter of resignation to Israel's president and paving the way for Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir to become premier.

"The prime minister wanted to do this himself but because he is still forced to remain in his home, he asked that I fulfill this task," Cabinet Secretary Dan Meridor said, handing over the letter to President Chaim Herzog.

The brief ceremony at Herzog's official residence brought to a close Begin's six stormy years in office in which he struck peace with Egypt but left his nation embroiled in a long and costly military occupation of Lebanon.

The text of Begin's resignation letter said, "Mr. President, according to section 23 (a) of the Basic Law: The Government, I hereby submit my resignation from the office of prime minister. Yours respectfully, and with all good wishes to you and to your family for a happy new year, Menachem Begin."

In formally announcing the resignation, Herzog expressed "my deepest appreciation to Mr. Menachem Begin for his great efforts over the years on behalf of the people of Israel."

"This is not the occasion to detail his historic actions," the president said. "They are indelibly inscribed in the pages of our national history."

Herzog said he was sending Begin "best wishes for a speedy recovery and for a life of good health, success in all that he undertakes."

The president also said he will summon representatives of parliamentary factions "to ascertain which candidate enjoys the support of the majority in the Knesset and to authorize him to form a Cabinet."

After the ceremony, Meridor said Begin and the government will continue in office until a new government is formed. Herzog is expected to ask Shamir to form a new government.

Begin's ill health almost overshadowed the end of an 18-day delay since

his announcement he intended to resign.

"Begin's doctors say he is not physically ill but is sinking before the eyes of those close to him," columnist Yoel Marcus wrote Thursday in the Ha'aretz newspaper. "His face is stubbled and his gauntness and weakness have prevented him from going to the president or appearing in public."

The Israeli leader has stayed in seclusion inside his official Jerusalem residence for the last eight days, visited only by close aides, friends, family and doctors.

The Government Press Office carried an announcement from President Chaim Herzog's bureau that Cabinet Secretary Dan Meridor would deliver Begin's formal letter of resignation at 7 a.m. EDT.

Begin's illness kept him from following tradition by personally delivering the resignation letter to the president.

Israel Radio quoted Begin's spokesman, Uri Porat, as saying the premier has a skin rash and did not want to appear personally at the president's residence.

"The condition is not new and has cropped up before," Porat was quoted as saying.

Unless Begin, 70, takes a leave of absence, he will remain caretaker prime minister until Israel's parliament approves a new government.

Faced with a signed agreement by Begin's coalition partners to join a new administration led by Shamir, Herzog is expected to ask the foreign minister to form the new government.

Shamir, 68, has said he will carry on the Begin government's hardline policies on the Palestinian issue and Lebanon.

A former pre-state Jewish underground leader, the diminutive Shamir favors increased Jewish settlement in the occupied West Bank and Gaza and leaving Lebanon only when the Syrians and PLO do.



### Liberty seeks a second win

With a first win under its belt, the U.S. yacht Liberty (right) seeks a second America's Cup victory today over the highly touted Australia II off Newport, R.I. Seas were predicted to be calmer than on

Wednesday, when the Liberty won by 70 seconds in one of the closest races in recent years. Story and another picture on page 15.

### L & M woes listed

## Water customers worried

By James P. Sacks  
Herald Reporter

"What would you do in the case of a power failure?" Redwood Farms resident Charles A. Woodbury asked the L & M Water Company's court-appointed receiver at a public hearing in Lincoln Center Wednesday night.

"Probably call you up and tell you, 'You're going to be without water,'" replied John Wittenzellner of Stafford Springs.

The receiver's comment summarized the problems facing the 16-year-old private water company's 106 customers, who live in a subdivision in southwest Manchester. State Department of Public Utilities Control officials and Wittenzellner are afraid L & M, which they say was badly mismanaged under its recently deceased former owner, could face a shutdown if pumping and switching problems are not corrected soon.

About 70 residents of the subdivision, some of whom testified that they were greatly concerned about the prospect of paying about \$1,000 each over the next two years to rehabilitate their water system, attended the continuation of a state DPUC hearing Wednesday night.

EXPLAINING to the residents that the figure applied for by utilities is often "the least important number" in a rate-hike proceeding, Hearing Officer Raymond P. McGannon assured them that the DPUC would "start from the bottom up—not from the top down" in deciding on the request.

The residents said they understand an increase is necessary, but they want to avoid a repeat of the current situation if the

system reverts to private hands after Wittenzellner's trusteeship is over.

Many were unenthusiastic about a town takeover of the system, but few solutions considered viable by the DPUC are available other than the return of the system to a private owner, a legally complex takeover by the town or a takeover by the residents themselves.

The evening session went on for three hours as residents expressed their anger, fear and bewilderment about a problem most were unaware of until earlier this month.

The deceased owner's estate — said to be far smaller than its liabilities — is currently being resolved and still owns the system.

The number of residents attending the continuation of the proceeding, shifted to the large hearing room in Lincoln Center, forced the Republican Town Committee, which was supposed to use the room, to crowd into the smaller Gold Room.

AMONG THE 10 or so Redwood Farms residents who testified was state Sen. Carl A. Zinsser. He was instrumental in the DPUC's scheduling of the evening session, which followed five hours of officials questioning the trustee during the day. Zinsser said he sees the short-term solution as fixing the pumping equipment until a long-range solution — he favors a town takeover since water for currently inoperative fire hydrants would be provided — has been decided on.

Hearing officer McGannon, a DPUC director, told the residents not to pay much attention to the two-year, \$498-per-home annual charge applied for by trustee Wittenzellner, the only receiver the DPUC

could find to run L & M after the death of owner George Koppelman last year. According to the DPUC, most residents are now paying about \$108 annually for water usage.

The officials would not predict the amount of the increase they will grant later this year, but they say it must be substantial to hold off a potential shutdown, which would be a health hazard.

One well currently supplies water to all 106 residents. The other of the company's two wells is shut down and the entire system is in disrepair, according to DPUC engineers who have inspected it and to trustee Wittenzellner, owner of the Aqua Treatment and Service Company of Stafford Springs. The company is without an owner, the DPUC says, so at least \$11,500 in needed maintenance and repairs to keep the water flowing must be funded by ratepayers.

### For the Record

A page 1 story in the Wednesday Manchester Herald described Democratic Town Chairman Theodore R. Cummings as "sipping a victory beer" at party headquarters after the Democratic primary Tuesday night. The report was in error. Cummings never drinks alcoholic beverages. The Herald deeply regrets the error and apologizes to the Cummings family and to the many alcohol-abuse organizations of which Cummings is a prominent member.

## Little support, less money end cable TV productions

By Susan Plesse  
Herald Reporter

Discouraged by the lack of community support, and knuckled under by mounting bills, the Community Broadcasting Company will air its last cable-TV broadcast Sept. 26.

"It's time to quit," said Joseph Seaton, president, today. "The community isn't supporting it with donations. We can't support it any longer. We did it out of our own pockets."

The loss has been heavy, Seaton says. While donations have amounted to only about \$100 a year "if we were lucky," the net loss amounted to more than \$25,000.

For four years the corporation, based at Purnell Place, has broadcast public-affairs programs on Cox Cable-Greater Hartford Inc.'s channel 13. The cable-television network reaches about 38,000 subscribers in Manchester, Wethersfield, Newington, Glastonbury, South

Windsor and Rocky Hill.

The corporation, since its founding four years ago, has been financed by its owners. "The community thinks Community Broadcasting is a great big organization," Seaton said. "It's four people."

Owners of the non-profit corporation are Seaton, his wife Carol, son Donald, and Gary Benson. Since 1979, Seaton said, they have been waiting for a return for their investment. It has never materialized.

The four are also owners of Personalized Video, a production house which produces commercials, documentaries and industrial films, videotapes of weddings and Bar Mitzvahs. That business will be unaffected.

The death knell to Community Broadcasting Company came recently, Seaton said, when a proposal made to Cox Cable was tabled.

Please turn to page 10

## Cheney Hall drive can borrow more money

### Inside Today

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With authority to borrow up to \$300,000, the Cheney Hall Foundation Wednesday moved forward on plans to do the exterior work needed for restoration of historic Cheney Hall.

The foundation, until Tuesday night called the Cheney Hall Board of Commissioners, also took over at the request of the Little Theater of Manchester, its partner in the restoration, the task of preparing the documents that will be needed to support the \$50,000 historic grant it has received.

Bids for the exterior work will be opened Sept. 28 at 8 a.m. in the Lincoln Center Conference Room. The foundation has the authority now, granted by action of the Board of Directors Tuesday, to mortgage its leasehold in Cheney Hall to six banks so that it can borrow money to pay for the exterior work.

William FitzGerald, a member of the group, said at its meeting Wednesday that only as much money as is needed will be borrowed in an effort to reduce

interest costs. The foundation has backing of \$250,000, including a promise of at least \$100,000 in loans, a grant of \$100,000 from the Hartford Foundation for Giving, the historic grant of \$50,000, a \$25,000 anonymous pledge, a pledge of \$10,000 from Lydall Corporation, and a number of smaller pledges, according to FitzGerald.

One hitch is that no member has been legally appointed to the newly-formed foundation, although the intent is to make the

members of the now-defunct commission the members of the foundation.

The town's Board of Directors will have to make those appointments before the foundation can legally act.

The foundation heard Wednesday that eight contractors have taken out sets of specifications for the exterior work on the hall. The total budget for interior and exterior work is \$1.1 million. While special gift pledges are being solicited now, the general public

subscription drive will not start until after an open house Sept. 25 at which the public will have an opportunity to see a scale model of the restored hall and talk to people involved in the project.

The exterior work is the most vital part, because it will keep the building from deteriorating further.

The gift from the Hartford Foundation for Giving hinges on the ability of the Little Theater of Manchester to put on a first performance in the hall.

15 SEP 15



Father wants monument to church bomb victims

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — On the 25th anniversary of a church bombing that left four young black girls dead, the father of one of the victims is seeking a unique memorial to the slain children.



Left, Chris McNair, 57, works in his Birmingham, Ala., photography studio while discussing the death of his 11-year-old daughter and three other young black girls in the Sept. 15, 1963 bombing of the Sixteenth Street Baptist Church. Right, in a 1963 file picture, policemen check damage to automobiles outside the church after the dynamite blast during Sunday school.



Right, in a 1963 file picture, policemen check damage to automobiles outside the church after the dynamite blast during Sunday school.

Peopletalk

Kennedy admits drug abuse

Robert F. Kennedy Jr., son of the late senator, has admitted himself to a hospital for treatment of a drug problem.



Premature retirement?

Swedish film director Ingmar Bergman announced some time ago that 'Fanny and Alexander' would be his last film.

A laugh-able mistake

In Wednesday's Peopletalk photograph of Laugh-In reunion, the gentleman in the foreground, identified as George Kirby, is actually Johnny Brown.

Yummy launching ceremony

Suzi Robson, of Washington, D.C. dressed as Marie Antoinette licks her fingers Wednesday after cutting a cake at a ceremony held in Lafayette Park across from the White House.

Defector befriended

A Forth Worth, Tex., family disclosed Wednesday that it plans to sponsor internationally known Soviet pianist Alexander Toradze.

Frontrunner

Rumor has it at NBC that Mary Nissenon of the NBC News Chicago Bureau has a good chance of replacing Jane Pauley when she takes maternity leave from her job as co-anchor of the 'Today' show later this year.

Hobnobbing at the races

New York Mayor Ed Koch (C) makes friends with 'Dance Bear' (L) and 'Running Bull' (R) Wednesday prior to the start of the second annual Wall Street Run.

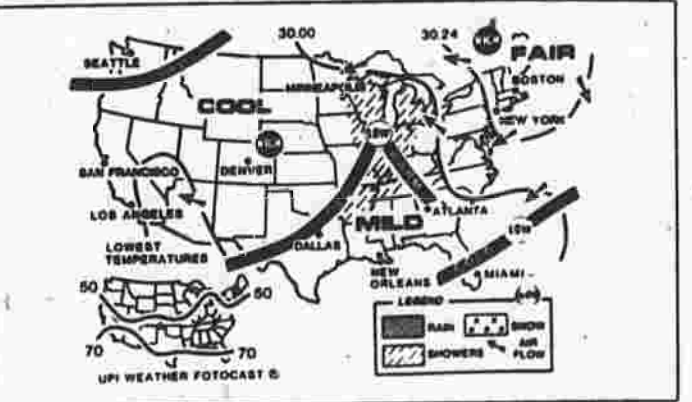
Attention, music lovers

The highest bidder at the Tennessee Republican Party's Victory '84 Reception and Auction in Nashville Friday will be able to bid for a private piano recital from Lou Mar Alexander.

Weather

Connecticut today

Today sunny and cool. Highs in the mid 60s. Winds north around 10 mph. Tonight clear and cool. Lows 40 to 45. Winds light northerly.



National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Friday. During Thursday night, showers and thundershowers will stretch from the Gulf Coast northward into the upper Mississippi Valley and Lakes Region.

New England

Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Sunny and cool today. Highs in the 60s. Clear and cool tonight. Lows ranging from the 40s over the interior to the low 50s along the coast.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Saturday through Monday. Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Cloudy with a chance of rain Saturday.

Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4:00 a.m. EDT shows clear skies in the East and in the West with clouds and showers between the central states.

Weather radio

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

Lottery

Connecticut Daily

Wednesday: 700 Play Four: 0045

Names in the news

Country singer Rosanne Cash, Johnny's daughter, will be on a new album by Yoko Ono. ex-Beatle John Lennon's widow.

Country singer Rosanne Cash, Johnny's daughter, will be on a new album by Yoko Ono.

Manchester In Brief

Land sale not certain

The sale of a strip of town land off Richmond Drive to Gilbert Sasa, who owns rear land to which the strip would give access, may run into opposition from the Board of Directors.

Summer reports filed

Over the summer, teachers and administrators in the Manchester public schools completed a total of 30 special curriculum projects.

Water violation reported

The Town of Manchester Water Department has received a violation of the odor standard at Howard Reservoir during August.

'Constitution Week' set

In a proclamation urging town residents to study the Constitution, Mayor Stephen T. Pinnery has declared next week 'Constitution Week' in Manchester.

Two still college trustees

Two Manchester residents have been reappointed to the Board of Trustees for Regional Community Colleges by William A. O'Neill, the governor's office announced.

Education on the agenda

The theme of a Nov. 17 town meeting on education will be 'Focus on the Future: An Education Agenda for Manchester to the End of the Century.'

Meeting set on Toma plan

A group of parents from Manchester and Bolton who are considering bringing a drug and alcohol abuse program to the area have invited the public to a meeting Thursday, Sept. 22.

Town offers sewer talks

If you're a member or organizer of any of Manchester's civic organizations or service clubs, the town administration has a message for you: The government is beginning an 'organized effort' to inform the public about the upcoming referendum on expansion of the town sewer plant.

Boating safety course set

Boating safety is the theme of a free, 10-week public course offered by the Manchester Power Squadron. Registration in Manchester is scheduled for next Wednesday.

DPUC may have to be 'innovative'

L & M not likely to get all it wants

We may have to be very innovative on 'this one,' public utilities commission hearing officer Raymond P. McGannon said after a fact-finding session Wednesday on the troubles of a water company serving 106 homes in Manchester's Redwood Farms subdivision.

McGannon and several other officials of the state Department of Public Utility Control spent most of the day in Lincoln Center taking evidence from the water company's court-appointed receiver, who recently requested a rate increase that would average—depending on whose figures are used—from 361 to 455 percent for consumers.

The L & M Water Co., which serves Redwood Farms, has been in court-controlled receivership since early this year. The company's receiver, John Wittenzeller, told the DPUC officials that water rates at Redwood Farms, a subdivision in southwest Manchester built in the late 1960s—would face a shutoff if mechanical problems are not corrected.

HE WAS QUESTIONED for several hours Wednesday by a senior engineer, an accounts examiner, a rate specialist, a consumer counsel financial analyst and by McGannon.

All say the system's problems are complicated and that there is no easy solution. For now, ratemakers will have to bear the cost of keeping the system running, they say, though they would not predict the range of the relief they will grant later this year.

Currently, one well is running on one oil-maintained main turbine pump to satisfy all 106 users.

In one of three applications to the DPUC, receiver Wittenzeller has requested a two-year charge of \$498 per home per year to correct the water system's problems, which all agree are due to a lack of maintenance or improvement by recently-deceased former owner George Koppelman.

Replating switches controlling the air and water pressure balance in the storage and pressure tanks that now require continual manual adjustment by service men who drive to Manchester from Stafford Springs, where the receiver's own water and pump company, Aqua Treatment and Service, is located.

And either repairing or replacing the air compressor that balances pressure in the main tank, which does not currently have the system checked.

Refrigerating developments at the last two directors' meetings, DiRosa zeroed in again on the majority decision over distribution of extra state grant funds, and on the status of Manchester's landfill.

DiRosa reiterated his criticism of the Democrats for not allocating \$250,000 of the \$285,000 town grant in added GFB grants to the Board of Education.

He said Mayor Stephen T. Penny credited a Democrat, former Director William FitzGerald, with arranging the purchase of land in the late 1960s to expand the town's landfill area.

DiRosa said the purchase was made when the Republicans were in the majority.

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Trustee John Wittenzeller (left) examines documents with his attorney, F. Joseph Paradiso, during DPUC hearing Wednesday on a water rate increase for residents of a Manchester subdivision.

The DPUC is highly unlikely to grant the full request and, according to consumer counsel analyst Eugene Koss, is more receptive to an increase that would allow about \$11,500 in repairs and reduce the imminent danger of a shutoff. They also say Manchester's town administration should further investigate its options for taking over the L & M customers and the legal problems inherent in such a takeover.

In a brief statement at the daytime session, Public Works Director George Kandra told several residents and the officials the town would be 'receptive' if residents of the development petitioned to join the town's water service. But Kandra was unaware of the legal problems surrounding the system, which are the crux of the matter, according to the DPUC.

The utilities officials say the town—in addition to installing 1,400 feet of 12-inch water main to connect the development to the town system—would have to negotiate with Koppelman's estate to purchase the delivery system DPUC engineer Richard F. Albany estimated the 'negotiable' worth of that system at about \$60,000.

Kandra said at the hearing that Albany was unaware of the legal problems surrounding the system, which are the crux of the matter, according to the DPUC.

He was referring to the purchase from the Denison family of land in the bed of what was called Laurel Lake. He said when he, Kandra, and Walter Foyner, also a Republican, suggested the use of such minibonds earlier, they were told they would not work.

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which was represented both at the fact-finding hearing during the day and at a continuation for residents to testify in the evening, says the increase granted should be considerably less than Wittenzeller has requested.

Wittenzeller, they say, shows good faith in asking for funds to make the repairs but wants to exceed his duties as a temporary receiver and essentially perfect the system.

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Manchester Herald advertisement with contact information for Richard M. Diamond, Publisher.

Manchester Herald advertisement with USPS 327-500 and VOL. CII, No. 294 information.

Manchester Herald advertisement with subscription information.



U.S./World In Brief

Jet wreckage located?

A Soviet ship was spotted today raising a deep-sea exploration craft from the Sea of Japan, touching off speculation the Soviets have located the main wreckage of the downed Korean Air Lines jet, Japan's Maritime Safety Agency said.

Former aide rides feminist

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's former top speechwriter has given leading feminist politicians a new excuse to vent their wrath on the White House by writing that millions of American women find rape "a cherished fantasy."

Travelers stuck in Russia

LONDON — Most NATO nations began a two-week boycott of the Soviet airline Aeroflot today amid a variety of bans and reprisals that stranded hundreds of Western travelers in the Soviet Union.

Reagan boasts of morality

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, in a speech full of campaign-style rhetoric, boasted to a group of Hispanic Republicans that his administration has restored morality to foreign policy.

Reagan wins with beauties

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) — President Reagan's advisers say he has a problem with the "gender gap" with women voters, but they would be hard pressed to prove it after talking to the 50 women competing for this year's Miss America pageant crown.

Hole found on battleship

PEARL HARBOR, Hawaii — National Park Service and Navy divers found a gaping hole in the forward section of the sunken USS Arizona during a survey of the battleship.

Reagan eyes war powers compromise

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate leaders were looking to President Reagan today to see if he would accept a proposed compromise plan that could clear the way for U.S. Marines to remain in Lebanon with congressional approval.

Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd revealed the proposed joint resolution Wednesday following a meeting of Senate Democrats at which the Democrats called on Reagan to acknowledge that the war powers act has been triggered by the fighting in Lebanon.

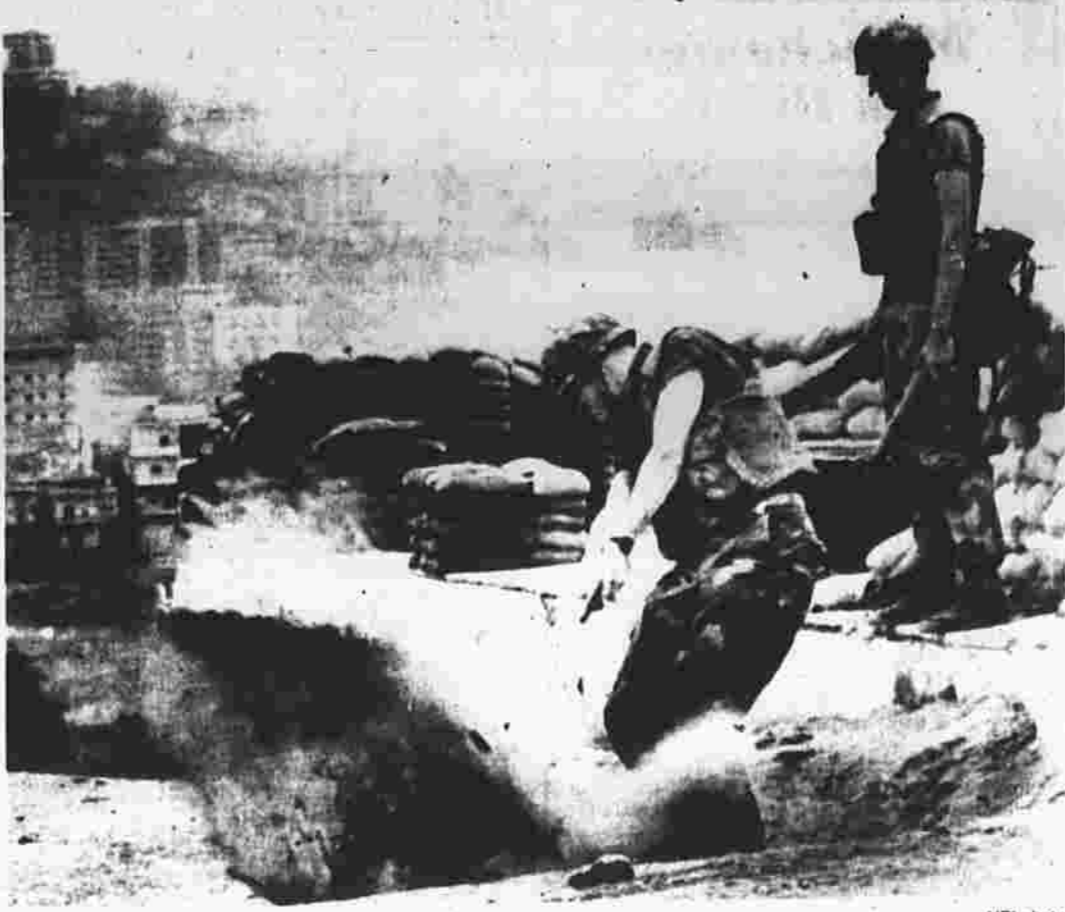
Byrd, after his Senate Democrats' caucus, said that Congress shouldn't initiate a resolution on how long the troops can remain in Lebanon.

Nicaragua says death toll 2,000 in 1983 fighting

Nicaragua's Sandinista junta coordinator, Daniel Ortega said Wednesday that the stepped-up fighting in the Central American nation this year.

The coordinator of the three-member leftist junta said Wednesday U.S.-funded rebel forces have killed more than 800 Nicaraguans since January.

ONCOLOGY NURSING Offered by Manchester Community College in cooperation with the American Cancer Society.



Cpl. Mike Clepper of Carlisle, Pa., uses a sand wedge to chip out of a bunker at the U.S. Marines position at Bravo Co., Beirut. Clepper had the iron and balls mailed to him by his father. "Lebanese

Grounded Lebanese plans now fly over battle areas

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Lebanese warplanes, grounded since the start of civil warfare, flew over Beirut and adjacent hills today where government troops fought pitched battles with Syrian-backed Muslim Druze militiamen.

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BACK TO SCHOOL STEREO SPECIALS. DOLLAR SPEAKER DEAL. Buy a home speaker at regular price, and get the second speaker for just \$1. EVERYTHING ELSE IN STOCK IS 10% ABOVE COST. VIDEO SALES AND RENTALS. PIONEER Laser Discs, "Concerts", "Movies", "Shows". STEREO-VISION. CALDOR PLAZA MANCHESTER. MON-FRI 10-9 SATURDAY 10-6

Autumn falls early in much of nation — not Midwest

By Cathy Lewandowski United Press International

Much of the nation got an early taste of fall but the Midwest was still reeling from the ravages of the Summer of '83. The severe drought has crippled Midwestern farms forced the closing of a Iowa bank that survived the Depression.

Temperatures Wednesday were cool nationwide but for the Southwest and the interior valleys of California, which have baked under triple-digit readings for three straight days.

Sheriff, deputies get convictions in water tortures

HOUSTON — A former East Texas sheriff and two of his deputies were convicted of "inhuman, sadistic" beatings and subjecting prisoners to water torture to obtain confessions.

HOUSTON — A former East Texas sheriff and two of his deputies were convicted of "inhuman, sadistic" beatings and subjecting prisoners to water torture to obtain confessions.

Dodd: Reagan cuts hit education hard

HARTFORD (UPI) — Federal education programs will be undercut by the Reagan administration's reorganization of the Department of Education, Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., and two other lawmakers charged.

readings dipped into the 40s. It was 31 in the Minnesota cities of Hibbing, Warroad and International Falls. Joan Murray of the National Severe Storms

Forecast Center said Minnesota would be the coolest spot in the nation today. Duluth is going 11 degrees cooler than normal. All of Minnesota, they're 10 to 15 degrees below normal up

there. That's the coolest spot. The rest of country should be slightly below normal. Readings in the 90s and 100s were forecast for the Southwest and California's interior valleys.

CHOICEST MEATS IN TOWN

MEAT DEPT. SPECIALS. CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS \$1.99 lb. LEAN COUNTRY STYLE RIB END PORK \$1.59 lb. LOIN END PORK ROAST \$1.59 lb. LOIN HALF PORK ROAST \$1.69 lb. RIB HALF PORK ROAST \$1.49 lb. RIB END PORK ROAST \$1.39 lb. WEAVER DUTCH FRY PARTY PACK 28 oz. \$2.79. WHOLE PORK LOIN \$1.69 lb.

DELI SPECIALS. LOUIS RICH TURKEY BREAST \$3.99 lb. BUGNACKI COOKED CORNED BEEF \$3.99 lb. LAMB OLIVES WHITE AMERICAN CHEESE \$2.59 lb. BOLOGNA \$2.29 lb. J. KIRSCHNER BEEF FRANKS \$2.29 1 lb. pkz. RUBBER'S OLIVE LOAF \$2.49 lb. WHITE FISH CHUBS \$2.99 lb. SMOKED SABLE \$4.99 lb.

PRODUCE. CRISP MAC APPLES 3 lb. bag 99c. TASTY CAULIFLOWER head 99c. CRISP CELERY HEARTS bunch 99c. ALL PURPOSE YELLOW ONIONS 2 lb. bag 49c. SWEET TOKAY GRAPES lb. 69c. BAKERY DEPARTMENT. BLUEBERRY PIE \$2.49. JELLY ROLL \$1.99. BAKED ROLLS 79c.

CENTER CUT PORKCHOPS \$1.99 lb. LIVE AND KICKING FRESH MAINE LOBSTERS \$3.49 lb. We Give Old Fashioned Butcher Service... No Substitute For Quality

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15 SEP 15



# OPINION

## The delirium of Potomac Fever

WASHINGTON — It is with a certain amount of sorrow as well as dejection that I look back to the 1972 Democratic presidential election. I am not referring to the news that he is on the verge of declaring his candidacy for the 1984 nomination. Why, they all ask, is he doing it?

The answer from McGovern is twofold. The first part is the same rationale he was expressing back in 1972 when he first began to talk about what to do so many others seemed the politically unthinkable. Then, at a time Ted Kennedy was expected to run and the race seemed a foregone conclusion between Kennedy and Fritz Mondale, McGovern was saying he knew he had hardly a snowball's chance of winning but that he had important views to convey and there was no better platform for commanding national attention than a presidential candidacy.

Now he is saying that point still holds, and added to it is his conviction that with Kennedy out, as well as fellow liberals like Morris Udall and Dale Bumpers, none of the six declared candidates has really caught on. And while he still recognizes that his candidacy

**Jack Germond  
and  
Jules Witcover**  
Syndicated columnists



will be a longshot. McGovern says, "I honestly believe I have a shot at it. It might just catch on. The odds are against it, but it might."

ALL THIS will be dismissed as just another embarrassing case of Potomac Fever, especially because running for president now shapes up as a much more formidable task for any candidate, and for George McGovern in particular.

For one thing, the frontloading of the schedule — the clustering of more than 20 caucuses and primaries within the first month of the process — figures to favor those candidates like Mondale and John Glenn with large campaign bankrolls. And as far as McGovern especially is concerned, he will be running without the one issue — opposition to the Viet-

nam War — that was at the heart of his successful 1972 nomination campaign. McGovern is not oblivious to these factors, but he says he believes he has advantages that can help overcome them. He comes into the race with high name recognition, and as a former Democratic nominee, he has good reason to expect that he will be invited on network interviews and talk shows, affording him an opportunity to present his ideas and make up some ground.

AS FOR HAVING lost "his" issue, McGovern says that was 11 years ago and there are plenty of current issues on which he can stake out winning positions. Without spelling them out, he suggests he will address himself to Americans' concerns about U.S. military involve-

ment in Central America and the Middle East, and about the darkening climate in U.S.-Soviet relations.

McGovern disagrees that this particular time — on the heels of the controversy over the Soviet downing of the Korean Air Lines jet — is a very disadvantageous moment to run a campaign based in part on lowering the temperature on U.S.-Soviet relations. He says the incident points up the hazards of confrontational policies — as well as the inconsistency of Ronald Reagan's hard rhetoric and soft actions.

"The man in the White House is the Ronald Reagan who said as a candidate he wasn't going to be pushed around by the Russians," McGovern says. After the current mood of jingoism runs its course, he says, Americans will come to recognize from the episode that a different course is required in relations between Washington and Moscow.

AS FOR the warnings of friends that he will be laughed at after his landslide defeat at the hands of Richard Nixon in 1972, McGovern notes there are tens of millions of new voters since then who he feels will give him a fair hearing. Also, he says, many voters who remember "tell me they cheated you out of that election" because of the Watergate crimes. Maybe, he muses, "some spirit of compensation" will occur in the guise of a willingness to listen to his ideas.

Plans of the House Democratic Caucus, the League of Women Voters and the Democratic Party in Iowa and other states to hold televised debates, McGovern says, also will provide him with forums in which his views can be compared directly with those of the other candidates.

What he has in mind, McGovern says, is a national campaign, relying heavily on free television — network and local — to put himself into contention. He takes heart in a Gallup Poll of last December showing him the third choice (with 6 percent) among Democrats behind Mondale and Glenn.

It is a symptom of Potomac Fever that the victim is always able to see silver linings that elude others. George McGovern insists he is proceeding without illusions but with very modest hopes.

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher  
Dan Fitts, Editor  
Alex Girelli, City Editor



**Jack Anderson**  
Washington  
Merry-Go-Round

## Bail-out to save big banks

WASHINGTON — Congress has voted a massive \$8.4 billion transfer into the International Monetary Fund for the incredible purpose of saving the big banks from their own reckless greed.

The banks have been laying out high-interest loans to Soviet-bloc and Third World nations that have neither the will nor the wherewithal to repay them. When things go wrong, the bankers simply come to Congress, still hot in hand, begging for help to overcome the predictable results of their greed.

The bailout money is funneled through the International Monetary Fund, which has assured Congress the \$8.4 billion will be enough to save the impoverished countries and the banks that back them from financial collapse.

But in its internal papers, the Fund acknowledges that more money will be needed. States one document, stamped "Confidential": "It would appear necessary for the Fund to increase its recourse to borrowing. Further borrowing would appear necessary for the two-year period after the quota increases."

THE BIG BANKS, meanwhile, have become governments unto themselves, with financial tentacles and political allegiances that extend beyond any national boundaries. So great is the financial power of these multinational, multi-billion-dollar banks that their decisions can have drastic effects on the world economy.

One banking giant — Citicorp — at least is evenhanded in its contempt for national governments. It has engaged in questionable transactions, which have cost some Western governments millions of dollars. Yet no government has laid a restraining hand on the bank.

Citicorp officials deny any widespread violations of national banking laws, and claim they took active measures to prevent abuses. But evidence gathered by my associate Donald Goldberg from Securities and Exchange Commission reports, congressional files and Citicorp's own records, paints a different picture. Here's the story:

In 1976, a Citicorp employee named David Edwards discovered that the bank was maneuvering around European currency regulations by "parking" huge amounts of money with the Citicorp branch in Nassau. The profits from this were enormous, if of dubious legality.

CITICORP DENIED Edwards' allegations and fired him. He took his case to the SEC, but despite a staff recommendation for enforcement action, the commission declined to take on Citicorp.

During the various investigations, Citicorp withheld significant evidence, including 1977 legal opinions by its own lawyers in Europe.

The bank's attorney in Switzerland, for example, wrote: "The shifting of profits by transactions which are not normal arm's-length transactions may constitute a violation of Swiss tax legislation, particularly if it results in a reduction of taxable profit in Switzerland."

The bank's attorney in Italy warned: "The parking of foreign exchange positions outside of Italy violates (certain Italian laws) because it is intended to create, as indeed it does create, foreign exchange assets and availabilities outside the Italian Republic."

## Connecticut In Brief

**State accuses two firms**  
HARTFORD — The State Department of Consumer Protection issued administrative complaints against two Connecticut firms for allegedly failing to meet contracts for home improvement work.

**Consumer Protection** Commissioner Mary Healin said Wednesday the complaints were made against Metro Leasing Corp., doing business as Dura Construction of New Britain, and Phil McClellan, doing business as Phil's Paving and Backhoe of Shelton.

Both were accused of violating the Connecticut Unfair Trade Practices Act and the Home Solicitation Sales Act.

**Ms. Healin said Dura Construction allegedly entered into contracts for driveway paving work with New Britain residents, accepted payment and then failed to honor the guarantee provisions.**

Similar complaints were made by homeowners in Leyland and New London against McClellan, Ms. Healin said.

**Justice says no more delay**  
NEW LONDON — A judge has ordered the defense and prosecution to be ready next week to begin the trial of a man charged with the murder of a woman 11 months ago.

**Superior Court Judge Seymour Hendel said any further delays would endanger the rights of Miguel A. Vasquez, 27, of Hartford,** who is charged with the murder of Helen O. Soivick, 39, in her Colchester home on Oct. 5, 1982.

**Public Defender Edward Lavallee said the delay was caused because he had not received all the "disclosure" information he has requested from the prosecutor.**

**Attack sub to be launched**  
GROTON — Plans have been announced for an Oct. 1 launching of the Portsmouth, a Los Angeles-class fast-attack submarine built at General Dynamics Electric Boat shipyard.

**The commissioning will take place at the Portsmouth Naval Shipyard in New Hampshire.** After commissioning, the sub will be based in Groton.

**Sen. Gordon H. Humphrey, R-N.H., will be the main speaker at commissioning ceremonies.** The Portsmouth was delivered to the Navy Aug. 27, eight weeks ahead of schedule. EB said it was the fifth submarine in a row the company has delivered early.

**Navy won't intervene**  
GROTON — The Navy won't intervene to end the four-month old strike by the Marine Draftsmen Association against Electric Boat, says Navy Secretary John F. Lehman.

**In a letter to 14 Democratic senators and congressmen, Lehman said it was "inappropriate" for the Navy to intervene in the dispute.** He said the "proper forum currently exists to resolve" the dispute.

**The senators and the congressmen last month called on Secretary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger to press for a settlement.** They said if the strike continued "it will cause harm to our defense establishment."

**The MDA represents 2,100 senior designers, draftsmen, technical aides and clerical personnel at the Groton shipyard. The union struck in a dispute over wage and benefit provisions of a proposed three-year contract.**

## GOP surplus claim seen holding steady

By Mark A. Dupuis  
UPI Capital Reporter

HARTFORD — State budget officials have disputed Republican claims that increased sales tax revenues will cause this year's fiscal budget surplus to balloon to \$60 million.

The officials responded Wednesday to claims by Senate Republican leader Philip Robertson, R-Cheshire, that the hefty surplus will result from unnecessary sales tax increases Democrats pushed through the Legislature.

Robertson said the surplus would "fit nicely" into incumbent Democrats' re-election plans.

State budget chief Anthony V. Milano said July sales, the latest month for which figures are available, or 13.7 percent more than in July 1982.

However, when adjusted to account for sales tax increases approved between July 1982 and this year and for economic growth.

into account shoreline mileage and coastal population. Larger shares would go to states with approved coastal zone management programs, or ones making substantial progress toward such programs.

Included in the bill are all coastal states, the Great Lakes states, Alaska and Hawaii.

Added to the bill through a floor amendment was a provision that the revenue sharing not be reduced for certain states because of border changes with Mexico, such as erosion.

The House defeated two attempts to change the formula so that only states with a direct connection to offshore drilling participate.

Rep. Norman D'Amour, D-N.H., a key sponsor, contended the measure was an adequate answer to the current federal program of sharing revenue from offshore mineral leasing with certain inland states.

Sponsors also argued the bill would cut down attempts by states to scuttle the federal offshore leasing programs.

D'Amour called an interim Department study which estimated such opposition cost the federal government at least \$1 billion annually.

Last year, the House approved a similar revenue sharing bill, but could not reach agreement with the Senate.

Earlier this year, sponsors contended that while some potentially significant differences remained, they were confident they could be ironed out.

An aide to Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, however, said the Senate measure had run into difficulty because of attempts in that chamber to attach an anti-abortion amendment.

## Oil revenue sharing in trouble in Senate

WASHINGTON — A plan for the federal government to share offshore oil and gas leasing revenues with the states has cleared the House, but appears to be facing a tough road in both the Senate and White House.

By a 301-83 vote, the House Wednesday passed its version of the proposal — a bill to split about \$300 million of the revenues among 30 states and live territories.

The measure directs that the states use the money for coastal management and sea grant college programs, and mandates that about 35 percent be passed along to localities.

For New England, the measure would mean about \$26 million for five states. The largest share would be \$8.1 million for Massachusetts, while Maine would get \$6.1 million, Rhode Island \$4.2 million, New Hampshire \$3.7 million and Connecticut \$3.7 million.

The bill, however, faces a clouded future.

Not only has the Reagan administration opposed it, but a similar measure in the Senate has developed problems reaching the floor after winning committee approval.

The House measure would establish 1982 as a base year and provide the states and territories with 10 percent of the increased revenue the federal government received from the offshore leasing since that time. There would be a \$30-million cap, which sponsors said would be easily reached.

The money would be divided among the states based on a formula taking into account shoreline mileage and coastal population.

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### An editorial

## Judge averted INS blunder

Symbolic actions are an important part of America's policy toward Africa.

The average citizens of most African nations judge the United States primarily by its positions on what to Africa is the overriding issue: "colonialism."

Africans are justifiably sensitive to traces of the colonial era, when European powers subjugated most of the continent for economic gain.

During the Reagan administration, though, pressures have been building from conservatives to seek closer U.S. ties with South Africa, which they see as a staunch, strategically vital foe of communism.

But the benefits from closer ties would be outweighed by the angry reaction of the rest of Africa, which, after all, is also strategically important to the U.S. — more so in the long run than South Africa.

Moreover, the U.S. has a moral obligation to avoid marriage with a country that legalizes racial discrimination.

That's why it is fortunate that a federal judge in Chicago last week overruled the Immigration and Naturalization Service in the case of Dennis Brutus.

For nine months the INS had sought the deportation of Brutus, a black Zimbabwean college professor who, because of his anti-apartheid teachings, faced possible reprisals if forced to return to Africa.

The INS probably was motivated by Brutus' one-time association with Marxists in Rhodesia, as Zimbabwe used to be called. Or it may be that INS was influenced by pro-South African forces in the Reagan administration.

Whatever his motive, had the INS succeeded in deporting Brutus, it would have sent a very wrong signal to the African continent about U.S. attitudes toward South Africa.

U.S. Judge Irving Schwartz did us all a favor by preventing the INS from getting its way with Brutus. Besides demonstrating that America is big enough for the likes of Brutus, Schwartz also reminded Africa that our government, unlike certain other countries, isn't totalitarian but operates on a system of checks and balances.



### Commentary

## Setting the record straight

WASHINGTON — At the same time the Kremlin was assuring Soviet citizens of strong world support for its position in the Korean Air Lines disaster, the Voice of America was detailing Soviet ruthlessness for them.

The controlled Soviet media have quoted widely from other Communist governments to back Russia's claim that indignation is growing around the world over the alleged U.S. spy mission.

But VOA broadcasts, which were increased 40 percent in the six languages beamed at the U.S.S.R. the week after K.A.L. flight 7 was shot down, have helped set the record straight for millions of Russians who rely on western news reports in a crisis.

THE INCREASED transmission is an attempt to thwart Russia's electronic jamming of western radio broadcasts.

The tape-recorded evidence introduced by Japan and the U.S. "puts the Soviets in an awkward position. Not much can be hidden," Arthur Hartman, U.S. ambassador to the Soviet Union, said in one Voice of America interview.

Richard Burt, assistant secretary of state for European affairs, told a VOA interviewer that "there is simply nothing that leads us to believe that the Soviets could have concluded that that was a spy aircraft."

"Statements that the aircraft was running without lights are flatly wrong. The Soviet pilot saw navigation lights. There was a very good chance the Soviet Union fully understood it was a commercial aircraft when they shot it and destroyed it."

FORMER Secretary of State Henry Kissinger told the Voice that "if it's a political decision, then it indicates they are trying to make a point of ruthlessness."

And a Soviet government defector to the West, Arkady Shevchenko, told VOA listeners that "of course, they will never admit it. It's the usual Soviet policy. And they went too far now. There is no way back; they are stuck with their story."

Secretary of State George Shultz, in Madrid the other day to meet with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and European leaders, said the Soviet Union "is a system that fears foreign radio broadcasts even more than it fears missiles."

"The foreign exchange position of the bank was incorrectly shown, the profits not correctly stated, and it cannot be stated that the accounting records have been properly maintained," the letter read.

These Voice of America broadcasts fly in the face of what Russia's leaders are telling their people, and illustrate why the Soviets are so fearful of the truth.

Lee Roderick  
Washington  
Correspondent

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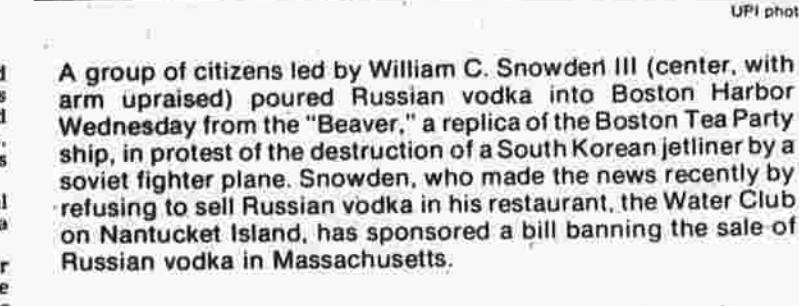
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"Civilians aircraft would not be used to spy at a time when so many other devices exist."

"What harm could a civilian plane do to Soviet security?" asked Hartman, who added that destroying the unarmed plane and its passengers was "an affront made to the international community ... a peaceful aircraft was brought



## 'Boston Vodka Party' held to protest Soviet downing

By William Poole  
UPI Press International

BOSTON — Protesters who re-enacted the Boston Tea Party by pouring Russian vodka into Boston Harbor want other Americans angered by the downing of Korean Air Lines Flight 007 to take the liquor.

The two dozen demonstrators dumped the expensive Soviet-made Stolichnaya into the ocean Wednesday in an action modeled after the protest in 1773 when American colonists dressed as Indians threw boxes of British tea into the harbor to denounce "taxation without representation."

"Let's do this everywhere. We can do it anywhere," said Nan-tucket restaurateur William C. Snowden III, an organizer of the demonstration.

"Our Boston Vodka Party will serve as a statement on behalf of the American people to the USSR, letting them know of our revulsion to the Korean airline incident."

"The biggest of protests," he said, "can start with the smallest of state-

ments. I think we'll manage to find another vodka to drink," he said.

Snowden said the Soviet Union sells about \$92 million worth of Stolichnaya in the United States.

"Let's prevent them from making some of this money. Let's make them sell some of their oil and some of their gold in a symbolic gesture and demonstration of the outrage Americans, and other people left at the killing of the passengers aboard the KAL flight Aug. 31.

Cape Cod Republican Howard C. Calton, a state representative from Chatham, said, "Vodka is to Russia like Coca-Cola is to America."

He said the dumping of the vodka was a symbolic gesture and demonstration of the outrage Americans, and other people left at the killing of the passengers aboard the KAL flight Aug. 31.

Whatever your music goal, personal or career, enjoy private or group classes in general music — all instruments and voice — from classical to modern, from theory to audio production.

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# Thursday TV

- 5:00 P.M.**
  - 1 - **BMX Bicycle Motocross** from Pittsburgh, PA. Coverage of the BMX Bicycle Motocross is presented from Southfield Park Pittsburgh, PA. (60 min.)
  - 2 - **USA Cartoon Express** from Pittsburgh, PA. (30 min.)
- 5:30 P.M.**
  - 3 - **MOVIE: "Water Across Texas"** A Texas woman and a female geologist describe about where to place an oil well. (30 min.)
  - 4 - **MOVIE: "The Last of the Mohicans"** (1957) (120 min.)
- 6:00 P.M.**
  - 5 - **MOVIE: "Hanky Panky"** A mad-mad architect gets caught in a web of intrigue and suspense. (90 min.)
  - 6 - **MOVIE: "The Last of the Mohicans"** (1957) (120 min.)
- 6:30 P.M.**
  - 7 - **MOVIE: "The Last of the Mohicans"** (1957) (120 min.)
  - 8 - **MOVIE: "The Last of the Mohicans"** (1957) (120 min.)
- 7:00 P.M.**
  - 9 - **MOVIE: "The Last of the Mohicans"** (1957) (120 min.)
  - 10 - **MOVIE: "The Last of the Mohicans"** (1957) (120 min.)
- 7:30 P.M.**
  - 11 - **MOVIE: "The Last of the Mohicans"** (1957) (120 min.)
  - 12 - **MOVIE: "The Last of the Mohicans"** (1957) (120 min.)
- 8:00 P.M.**
  - 13 - **MOVIE: "The Last of the Mohicans"** (1957) (120 min.)
  - 14 - **MOVIE: "The Last of the Mohicans"** (1957) (120 min.)
- 8:30 P.M.**
  - 15 - **MOVIE: "The Last of the Mohicans"** (1957) (120 min.)
  - 16 - **MOVIE: "The Last of the Mohicans"** (1957) (120 min.)
- 9:00 P.M.**
  - 17 - **MOVIE: "The Last of the Mohicans"** (1957) (120 min.)
  - 18 - **MOVIE: "The Last of the Mohicans"** (1957) (120 min.)
- 9:30 P.M.**
  - 19 - **MOVIE: "The Last of the Mohicans"** (1957) (120 min.)
  - 20 - **MOVIE: "The Last of the Mohicans"** (1957) (120 min.)
- 10:00 P.M.**
  - 21 - **MOVIE: "The Last of the Mohicans"** (1957) (120 min.)
  - 22 - **MOVIE: "The Last of the Mohicans"** (1957) (120 min.)
- 10:30 P.M.**
  - 23 - **MOVIE: "The Last of the Mohicans"** (1957) (120 min.)
  - 24 - **MOVIE: "The Last of the Mohicans"** (1957) (120 min.)
- 11:00 P.M.**
  - 25 - **MOVIE: "The Last of the Mohicans"** (1957) (120 min.)
  - 26 - **MOVIE: "The Last of the Mohicans"** (1957) (120 min.)
- 11:30 P.M.**
  - 27 - **MOVIE: "The Last of the Mohicans"** (1957) (120 min.)
  - 28 - **MOVIE: "The Last of the Mohicans"** (1957) (120 min.)
- 12:00 A.M.**
  - 29 - **MOVIE: "The Last of the Mohicans"** (1957) (120 min.)
  - 30 - **MOVIE: "The Last of the Mohicans"** (1957) (120 min.)
- 12:30 A.M.**
  - 31 - **MOVIE: "The Last of the Mohicans"** (1957) (120 min.)
  - 32 - **MOVIE: "The Last of the Mohicans"** (1957) (120 min.)
- 1:00 A.M.**
  - 33 - **MOVIE: "The Last of the Mohicans"** (1957) (120 min.)
  - 34 - **MOVIE: "The Last of the Mohicans"** (1957) (120 min.)
- 1:30 A.M.**
  - 35 - **MOVIE: "The Last of the Mohicans"** (1957) (120 min.)
  - 36 - **MOVIE: "The Last of the Mohicans"** (1957) (120 min.)
- 2:00 A.M.**
  - 37 - **MOVIE: "The Last of the Mohicans"** (1957) (120 min.)
  - 38 - **MOVIE: "The Last of the Mohicans"** (1957) (120 min.)
- 2:30 A.M.**
  - 39 - **MOVIE: "The Last of the Mohicans"** (1957) (120 min.)
  - 40 - **MOVIE: "The Last of the Mohicans"** (1957) (120 min.)
- 3:00 A.M.**
  - 41 - **MOVIE: "The Last of the Mohicans"** (1957) (120 min.)
  - 42 - **MOVIE: "The Last of the Mohicans"** (1957) (120 min.)
- 3:30 A.M.**
  - 43 - **MOVIE: "The Last of the Mohicans"** (1957) (120 min.)
  - 44 - **MOVIE: "The Last of the Mohicans"** (1957) (120 min.)
- 4:00 A.M.**
  - 45 - **MOVIE: "The Last of the Mohicans"** (1957) (120 min.)
  - 46 - **MOVIE: "The Last of the Mohicans"** (1957) (120 min.)
- 4:30 A.M.**
  - 47 - **MOVIE: "The Last of the Mohicans"** (1957) (120 min.)
  - 48 - **MOVIE: "The Last of the Mohicans"** (1957) (120 min.)
- 5:00 A.M.**
  - 49 - **MOVIE: "The Last of the Mohicans"** (1957) (120 min.)
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## Thursday

With guns drawn, Officer Bates (Betty Thomas, L), Lt. Goodkiss (Joe Spano, center) and Officer Coffey (Ed Marinaro) trap a murder suspect in the "Buddy, Can You Spare a Heart?" episode of NBC's **STREET BLUES**, Thursday, Sept. 15.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

- 5:00 P.M.**
  - 1 - **World on Fire**
  - 2 - **News**
  - 3 - **Business Report**
  - 4 - **Soleidad** Semi-dramatic.
  - 5 - **Entertainment Tonight**
  - 6 - **4th Feather**
- 5:30 P.M.**
  - 7 - **PM Magazine**
  - 8 - **All in the Family**
  - 9 - **Joker's Wild**
  - 10 - **Family Feud**
  - 11 - **World Sportsman**
  - 12 - **Inside the NFL**
  - 13 - **Major League Baseball: Montreal at Philadelphia**
  - 14 - **Jack Van Impe Presents**
  - 15 - **MA'S'H**
  - 16 - **Concise**
  - 17 - **Rainbow Jackpot**
  - 18 - **El Show de las Estrellas**
  - 19 - **Wheel of Fortune**
  - 20 - **Berney Miller**
  - 21 - **People's Court**
  - 22 - **Dr. Who**
- 6:00 P.M.**
  - 23 - **Magnum, P.I.** Magnum and TC agree to deliver a set of anatomical not knowing that marijuana is stashed in it. (90 min.)
  - 24 - **PM Magazine**
  - 25 - **Too Close for Comfort** The Raft household goes haywire when a construction crew tries to convert their attic into an apartment for Henry's mother-in-law. (90 min.)
  - 26 - **MOVIE: "Thirst"** A suburban career woman is seduced and pursued by members of an anti-vampire society. David Harrington, Chantal Contant. 1979.
  - 27 - **MOVIE: "Smile"** Behind the scenes as a teenage beauty pageant, the contestant must smile, no matter what. Michael Kidd, Don, Barbara Feldon. 1975.
  - 28 - **Camp Meeting USA**
  - 29 - **MOVIE: "Due Stop"** A collection of travelers arrive at a small town about themselves while snowed out of an Arizona bus stop. Marilyn Monroe, Arthur O'Connell, Hope Lange. 1958.
  - 30 - **Prime News**
  - 31 - **Geneva a Break**
- 6:30 P.M.**
  - 32 - **Carol Burnett and Friends** Cincinnati at Cleveland.
  - 33 - **MOVIE: "Magalore"** A woman's life is turned upside down when she is accused of murdering her husband. (90 min.)
  - 34 - **MOVIE: "The Ambushers"** Matt Helm is sent to locate a flying saucer which landed in Mexico. Dean Cain, Santa Berge, Janice Rule. 1967.
  - 35 - **Seobeech**
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  - 38 - **MA'S'H**
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  - 126 - **Prime News**
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- 12:00 A.M.**
  - 128 - **MA'S'H**
  - 129 - **PM Magazine**
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  - 162 - **Prime News**
  - 163 - **Geneva a Break**
- 2:00 A.M.**
  - 164 - **MA'S'H**
  - 165 - **PM Magazine**
  - 166 - **Too Close for Comfort** The Raft household goes haywire when a construction crew tries to convert their attic into an apartment for Henry's mother-in-law. (90 min.)
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  - 182 - **MA'S'H**
  - 183 - **PM Magazine**
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  - 226 - **Geneva a Break**

### MONKEY GO ROUND

Holly, a 6-year old chimpanzee, rides a merry go round on opening day of the 56th Los Angeles County Fair Wednesday in Pomona, Calif. The fair, located 30 miles east of Los Angeles, runs through Oct. 2.



Monkey go round

Holly, a 6-year old chimpanzee, rides a merry go round on opening day of the 56th Los Angeles County Fair Wednesday in Pomona, Calif. The fair, located 30 miles east of Los Angeles, runs through Oct. 2.

## Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

# COC head opposes RHAM work while withdrawal issue uncertain

By Sarah Passell, Herald Reporter

worked for children. But you've got to get this situation straightened out."

AN INFORMAL survey Wednesday of Andover board members reveals Mrs. Kowalski's position has the backing of at least three others: David C. Arner, Nancy Hegner and Marjorie Anderson. Member Barry E. Neal could not be reached for comment.

Member Eva LeBaron was not ready to take a position.

"I don't know how I feel," she said. "On the one hand, the two issues shouldn't have anything to do with one another. The students will be the ones to suffer."

"On the other hand, there has to be some way to make RHAM know how unhappy people are. And I'm afraid that is how they're going to do it."

RHAM board chairman Richard Harrison and high school principal Diana Vecchione share Mrs. LeBaron's fears. Harrison said Wednesday everyone has known the building has desperately needed work for a long time.

"RHAM is going to go on for 10, 20, 30 years," said Harrison. "If you own a home for 27 years, aren't you going to put a new roof on it?"

Arner said he feels at least as strongly as Mrs. Kowalski, and rejects the idea that a delay in the renovations would seriously hamper education.

"It (the renovation plan) could be reinitiated," he said. "The school's still functional. It's not going to fall down around the kids' ears."

Harrison said he held off recommending withdrawal even after the May deadline passed, because the four COC boards were still working faithfully on the documents.

HE SAID he hopes to hold a public meeting in late October or early November to hear the comments of area residents on the current situation. The meeting will not be scheduled until RHAM receives a report from two consultants the state has provided to study RHAM's organization and recommend a future course.

Mrs. Kowalski predicts the RHAM board, to save face, will ignore a recommendation to rejoin the COC compact, should that be the consultants' final word.

She also thinks RHAM's withdrawal is based entirely on board members' dissatisfaction with COC Superintendent David L. Cattancher. Harrison has denied that the board's differences with Cattancher are the main reason for its withdrawal. He has emphasized, however, that a great advantage of leaving the COC will be that RHAM can hire its own superintendent.

To support her contention, Mrs. Kowalski claimed that RHAM has voted differently from the elementary school board on a few issues in recent years. The two most notable exceptions were on the school-year calendar and the superintendent's salary.

She and Cattancher have implied the RHAM board has more often opposed Cattancher's day-to-day administration than the COC's jointly designed policies.

Cattancher will be leaving his post Oct. 31 to head the Waterford public schools. The RHAM board was accused earlier this year by a state accreditation committee of interfering with the superintendent's duties and overstepping its statutory limitations. Harrison said any transgression was committed out of concern that things weren't getting done.

All sides admit, that, without Hebron's and Marlborough's support, the Andover board's effort to deny renovation funding is destined to fail. To pass, the referendum needs only a majority vote on the ballot. Approval does not depend on a majority vote in each separate town.

# Bridge collapse survivor cannot recall accident

GREENWICH (UPI) — A 21-year-old college student who survived the collapse of the Mianus River Bridge is still unable to remember anything about the accident and remains partially paralyzed, her attorney said.

Eileen Weldon of Darien was driving alone in a compact car when a 100-foot section of the bridge collapsed. Miss Weldon's vehicle ended up on a riverbank on the far side of the bridge.

Attorney Gerald E. Fogarty, a longtime friend of the Weldon family, said Miss Weldon is alert, "fuzzy and in full possession of her faculties



### Obituaries

**Veronica D. Nascembini**  
Veronica "Ronnie" (Dieta) Nascembini, 62, of 133 Lyness St. died Wednesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of Anthony D. Nascembini.



Manchester High School's four National Merit Scholarship semifinalists include, in the back row, Joseph A. Donovan (left) and Gordon S. Frackleton. In the front row are Margaret L. Harvey and Jonathan S. Godick.

### Five local semifinalists for Merit scholarships to study math, science

Judging from the intended college majors of five National Merit Scholarship semifinalists, math and science are more popular than ever — despite nationwide concerns over a math/science "crisis." The five seniors from Manchester High School who have been chosen semifinalists all plan to study either of these two subjects in college, and most have their eyes on Ivy League schools.

Margaret L. Harvey of 19 Grove St. plans to major in mathematics. She is also captain of the girls' cross-country team, vice-president of the National Honor Society, and a participant in the local and statewide math teams.

Another MHS senior, Gordon S. Frackleton of 15 Ann St., hopes to study genetics at Cornell or Purdue. He is also an honors student who received awards in French his last three years in school, and a former member of the French club.

Joseph A. Donovan of 110 Westland St. plans to major in one of the sciences, with his top-choice colleges being Yale or Brown. The MHS senior plays varsity soccer and tennis, is vice-president of the National Honor Society, and treasurer of Instructors of the Handicapped. In his junior year, he received a major award for excellence in math and science.

A double major in physics and math is what Jonathan S. Godick of 32 Garth Road plans for his college career. Now a senior at MHS, his two top college choices are the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the California

**Fire Calls**  
Manchester  
Wednesday, 12:32 p.m. — medical call, Broad and Hilliard streets (Paramedics)  
Wednesday, 6:06 p.m. — medical call, 75 Forest St. (Town and Paramedics)  
Wednesday, 6:21 p.m. — alarm malfunction, Meadows Convalescent Center (Town and Paramedics)  
Wednesday, 6:43 p.m. — alarm malfunction, Meadows Convalescent Center (Town)

### Cable producers call it quits

Community Broadcasting asked to use the Cox Cable studio and facilities, located on Parker Street. In return for free rent, Cox would receive free community programming.

### Guard's girlfriend charged

WEST HARTFORD (UPI) — The live-in girlfriend of a Wells Fargo guard accused of stealing more than \$7 million has been charged with giving investigators misleading information about his appearance and a car he rented. Prosecutors charged Ana Elizabeth Soto, 21, deliberately tried to throw police off the track of Victor Gerena, 25, of Hartford, sought in a nationwide manhunt in connection with the second largest robbery in U.S. history.

### State Bank to move branch

By James P. Socks  
Herald Reporter  
If all goes well — and president Nathan G. Agostinelli predicts it will — Manchester State Bank's Spencer Street branch will move from the Edwards Food Warehouse to a newly-constructed building nearby in 60 to 90 days, Agostinelli said today.

### Man charged in connection with fatality

A Manchester man turned himself in to police Wednesday night after learning they held a warrant for his arrest in connection with the July 25 accident that took the life of 16-year-old Heather Catalone, police said this morning.

### What happened to sandlot?

The sandlot on which the Manchester State Bank's Spencer Street branch has been located for many years is being sold to the state. The land is being sold to the state for use as a park. The bank's new branch building is being constructed on the adjacent lot.

### Fire Calls

Manchester  
Wednesday, 12:32 p.m. — medical call, Broad and Hilliard streets (Paramedics)  
Wednesday, 6:06 p.m. — medical call, 75 Forest St. (Town and Paramedics)  
Wednesday, 6:21 p.m. — alarm malfunction, Meadows Convalescent Center (Town and Paramedics)  
Wednesday, 6:43 p.m. — alarm malfunction, Meadows Convalescent Center (Town)

**SUPERIOR HEATING CARE**  
E.C. O'NEILL  
875-0946  
Meet the MISER.  
The stingiest oil burner you can buy. In fact, it's so stingy that it can reduce your heating bills by up to 40%. Without sacrificing comfort. Call us today for all the money-saving details!  
Carlin

## FOCUS / Family

### Life with a time bomb

#### Manchester's sickle cell poster child lives with a killer 'day by day'

By Adele Angle  
Focus Editor  
Jermaine A. J. Huff is probably less than thrilled about all the attention he's been getting recently. There was a trip one day recently to the governor's office for photographs. Then there was a film crew from PM Magazine following him around as he played kickball at recess last week. Then the Manchester Herald showed up in his Verplanck School classroom to take his picture.

But it's all in a day's work when you're the Sick Cell Anemia poster child for the state and it's Sickle Cell Month. Jermaine, 9, son of Vickie Huff of 78 Spencer St., is shy by nature. He's also rather modest about all the fuss being made over him these days. Unless his classmates ask about it, he says little about his poster child duties. And he's borne it all with a patient grin.

**THERE ARE MILLIONS** of Jermaine Huffs in the United States, yet there's little public awareness of their fatal disease. In blacks, the disease occurs every 300 to 400 births. About eight to 10 percent of all blacks carry the gene that can produce the disease. Experts say about 350,000 persons in Connecticut alone probably carry the genetic trait which causes the disease.

**DIAGNOSTIC PROCEDURES** have much improved since Jermaine was born. Ms. Huff said she learned in high school through a simple pin-prick test that she carried the sickle cell trait.

But there is still no cure. Patients often die of strokes or massive infection. Often organ systems fail after years of weakening.

**LIKE MANY** parents with children with sickle cell, Mrs. Huff said at first she had trouble understanding the disease. Often, the disease left her son whiny and irritable.

Jermaine during a pensive moment during school. The 9-year-old is a Spencer Street resident.



Jermaine A. J. Huff in his Verplanck School classroom.

### 'It's aching' Jermaine speaks up

Jermaine A.J. Huff, 9, Connecticut's Sickle Cell poster child, is a Dallas Cowboys fan and he can talk Atari like a pro. Ms. Huff said she learned in high school through a simple pin-prick test that she carried the sickle cell trait.

But he does ask questions. His aunt recently died from the disease. She was in her mid-40s.

**Big days** — Jermaine's life has been a series of "big days" since he was born. He has been in the news, on television, and in newspapers. He has also been in school, playing sports, and living a normal life.

**It's Easy—Here's How** — Write down your recollections of Manchester long ago. Tell us about the trolley cars or the parades down Main Street. Describe the day the circus came to town or the boys went off to war.

**Man charged in connection with fatality** — A Manchester man turned himself in to police Wednesday night after learning they held a warrant for his arrest in connection with the July 25 accident that took the life of 16-year-old Heather Catalone, police said this morning.

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### Advice

## Man's gesture of good will could bequeath problems

**DEAR ABBY:** I am a businessman with grown children and young grandchildren. Recently I learned that my son's former girlfriend gave birth to a child conceived while they were living together. Neither of them has mentioned this to me, so if the child is his, apparently they have agreed not to acknowledge it. I am quite certain that he is not providing any financial support. My estate will not be large, but it seems only fair that this new child, if indeed it is my grandchild, should share in what there is. Yet I cannot find out more without meddling in my adult son's affairs. My attorney suggests I leave my will as it is, providing in general terms for my children and grandchildren. But I fear my son would face a messy situation should the child's mother claim a share of the estate. My son would be furious — and justifiably so — were I to approach him to "negotiate" at this time. If I questioned him, he'd probably deny paternity and refuse to discuss it further. I don't want to be a



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

mediator, but a grandchild is a grandchild. What do you think? **CONCERNED FATHER:** You come across as a kindly, generous, fair-minded man, but you'll get no medals for meddling, so listen to your attorney. Your son is a big boy now. Let him paddle his own canoe.

**DEAR ABBY:** I never thought I'd be writing to you, but I need help. I don't know if there's a word for what I have, but I have a fear of telephones. In my job I have to use the phone a lot, and it's making a nervous wreck out of me. When I talk on the phone, my throat closes up. I run out of breath and my voice changes. I can't seem to get the words out. I have no trouble talking to people in person, but

when I talk on the phone, I fall apart. Do other people have this problem? Or is it just me? If you have a solution, let's hear it, please. Think up a name, but don't use mine. **PHONAPHOBIC:** You are certainly not alone. Make one more phone call — to someone who practices behavior modification therapy. If your physician can't recommend one, consult your local mental health facility.



Herald photo by Richmond

### Anniversary tag sale

Alice Warrington and Sam Longest, chairman of the craft and flea market scheduled for Saturday and Sunday by St. Bridget Church, look over just a few of the items to be sold. The sale is one of several events being held to celebrate

the church's 125th anniversary. The hours will be from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the lot across from the church, corner of Main and William streets, rain or shine. Items range from large pieces of furniture to dishes and fancy bottles.

**CONFIDENTIAL TO ZELDA:** Try sheep's milk. It's wonderful once you get used to it. Every teen-ager should know the truth about drugs, sex and how to be happy. For Abby's booklet, send \$2 and a long, stamped (37 cents), self-addressed envelope to: I've been in love before, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

## How good is elevating legs for helping varicose veins?

**DEAR DR. LAMB:** I read your column about varicose veins. You didn't mention if it was helpful to elevate your legs higher than your head each day. Is it necessary? Will it help prevent your veins from getting worse?



Your Health

Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

**DEAR READER:** Position is quite important. Pressure inside the veins increases the farther you go below the heart level. That's why the greatest pressure inside your veins is in your ankle area. It's not an accident that varicose ulcers often occur around the ankles. When you are standing up, the pressure in your veins is almost zero, or you may have even negative pressure, in the veins around the level of the heart. But as you move down toward the ankle the pressure increases when you are standing. When you lie down and your feet are at the same level as your heart, the pressure in the veins in your legs will be very low. If you put your feet up above the heart the veins

will drain completely. You can see this effect by looking at the back of your hand. Hold your hand up in front of your face and look at the back of your hand. Any veins around the back of your hands should collapse. Now hang your hand down at your side and watch the veins pop out from increased pressure. Since varicose veins are caused by dilated veins, which dilate in part from increased pressure within the veins, you want to avoid this effect. That is why standing still increases your chances of developing varicose veins. But when you walk the muscles in your legs massage the deep veins and

help to pump the blood back to your heart. This causes the pressure in your leg veins to drop at once. So walking and exercise is fine but standing still is not. Just lying down with your feet propped up a short time each day is not going to solve the problem. You need protection when you are upright. That means external pressure from some form of support hose or even stronger pressure to compress the veins and keep them from over-dilating.

**DEAR DR. LAMB:** Recently I found out that I'm pregnant with our third child — and our second child is not yet a year old. I have used the diaphragm faithfully for many years and always thought it a reliable contraceptive. Now I've lost all faith in it. I talked to my doctor about tubal ligation. He says that too is not fail-proof. I've been in love before, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

## Grandmother plays favorites when it comes to brothers

**DEAR DR. BLAKER:** I never thought I would be writing because we don't have many problems in our family. I really don't know what to do with this situation. My husband's mother lives in another state and likes to keep in close touch with her grandchildren. My sons are ages 9 and 12. She has developed an annoying habit of treating the elder of the two boys better than the younger. On Halloween, for example, one got a car with a check, the other didn't. I talked to her about the problem and she promised she would be more fair in the future. Then she went right back to her original behavior. How can I convince her that it is a problem for my boys?



Ask Dr. Blaker

Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

individuals who are responsible for the manner in which they are treated by others. Reacting specifically to your question, I would say that their grandmother's behavior is only a problem if you make it one.

**DEAR DR. BLAKER:** I have been married 11 years to a wonderful man. My problem is that I have changed while he has remained the same. He is very happy in our marriage and I am miserable but he doesn't know anything about my feelings. I could never hurt him by telling him this. We came to this country from Iran four years ago. Up until then, I was a dutiful wife. I was always there to see that his needs were met. I was the same kind of mother for our two children as he and she are to their children. I react to them in different ways. At some point, you must let your children experience the world as

raised. That means you have to change means. No wonder you cry a lot. Maybe you can relieve the pressure a little by getting someone in once a week to help with the household chores. I am not even going to suggest that you ask for some help from your husband. He doesn't sound like the type who would pitch in. I would suggest, however, that you tell him a few of your feelings, especially those related to how much you love your job and the life of working outside the home.

**Thoughts**  
Jesus said, "Love your enemies and pray for those who persecute you." Mt. 5:44  
This is one of his most baffling statements. If I love someone he/she is not my enemy. That is Jesus' point. As human beings we can make some choices about people who disagree with us. Some of these choices are as follows:  
1. Declare them my enemy and do everything to get vengeance.  
2. Ignore them. Act as if they are not there.  
3. Or, change them into a friend.  
Fortunately, when the human race, through sin, declared themselves in competition with God, God set to exercise godly power in life. God set on a course of making the enemy his friend. This passage assures us people change when they are loved. There is hope for our world caught in cycles of vengeance.

Rev. James Meek, Pastor  
Community Baptist Church

## It's essential that hospitals know all health numbers



Medicare Mailbox

Edith Prague

**QUESTION:** I was in the hospital. I had Medicare, Blue Cross and Blue Shield. I keep getting a bill for the hospital, and you can't take the pill. I tried. I want to cramp so I can't use an IUD. **DEAR READER:** Your friend misunderstood. It depends upon the technique, but the Pomeroy technique for tubal ligation is effective in over 99 percent of cases. And your husband could consider a vasectomy. The silicone injections can't be any more successful than some of the tubal ligation procedures. I suggest that you rely on your gynecologist's recommendation regarding tubal ligation or ask your husband to consider a vasectomy.

**ANSWER:** Call Social Security and ask how long before your hearing will take place. They should be able to give you an approximate time. Don't cash the check. Wait for five days, and after two weeks I returned home. The cost of the ambulance to Boston was \$450. I was informed by Medicare in their "Explanation of Benefits" that I wasn't covered. I decided to go to the local Social Security Office to tell my story. I received a check from Medicare for the amount of \$110. I finally after receiving the check (which I still have) I was informed that I would get a hearing. How long would you normally wait for a hearing?

**Cinema**  
Hartford  
Hollywood Cinema — Liquid Sky (R) 7:15, 9:35  
Arboretum (R) 7:15, 9:35  
Rome (R) 8:50  
Easy Money (R) 7:05, 9:30  
Class (PG) 7:05, 9:30  
Catalina — Reopens Sept. 12  
East Hartford  
Eastwood Park & Cinema — Jaws 3 (PG) 7:30  
Four Weddings & a Funeral (R) 7:30, 9:30  
Showcase Cinema — Mr. Mom (PG) 7:25, 9:50  
National Lampoon's Vacation (R) 7:30, 9:50  
Trading Places (R) 7:30, 9:50  
The Untouchables (R) 7:30, 9:50  
Herbie Rides Again (R) 7:30, 9:50  
The Untouchables (R) 7:30, 9:50  
Return of the Jedi (PG) 7:30

**1st Annual MANCHESTER OUTDOOR ANTIQUE FLEA MARKET**  
ROBERTSON PARK  
RT 83 & NORTH SCHOOL STREET  
MANCHESTER, CT  
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1983  
10 a.m. - 4 p.m. (rain or shine)  
Sponsored by: Manchester Exchange Club  
Manager: Thomas Barrows & Sons LTD (203) 342-2540  
Admission \$1.50

**SHOWCASE CINEMAS**  
MANCHESTER 642-6642  
HARTFORD  
INTERSTATE 84 EXIT 58  
LAST HARTFORD 548-8810  
**HERCULES**  
SHOWING AT 10:00-11:00  
**CUJO**  
SHOWING AT 10:00-11:00  
**RAISERS OF THE LOOSE END**  
SHOWING AT 10:00-11:00  
**OHIO BELL**  
1-800-848-8484  
**THE BUSINESS**  
1-800-848-8484  
**NIGHTMARES**  
SHOWING AT 10:00-11:00  
**NATIONAL LAMPHOON'S VACATION**  
SHOWING AT 10:00-11:00  
**MR. MOM**  
SHOWING AT 10:00-11:00  
**TRAP LINE**  
SHOWING AT 10:00-11:00



Herald photo by Pinto

### Special reason to smile

Ann Mazur of Homestead Street, a member of the Manchester Sheltered Workshop, participated in the International Special Olympics in Baton Rouge, La. recently. She was one of 36 Olympians from the state who joined other special athletes from around the country and the world. She took part in the ten-pin bowling competition and won the bronze medal she displays here. She was accompanied to the games by her mother, Kay Mazur, and her coach, Dottie Christie.

### Adopt a pet

**Several mixed breeds are ready for adoption**  
By Barbara Richmond  
Dog Warden Richard Rand poses at the entrance of the dog pound with this week's featured pet.



Herald photo by Richmond

**Adopt a pet**  
The dog pound is currently accepting applications for adoption. The pound is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. There is a \$5 charge for adopting a dog.

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## Overtones' birthday party

### Women's barbershop group celebrates first year

By Susan Piese  
Herald Reporter

You have to admit the odds are pretty unusual. About 40 women — and only one man. Every Tuesday night since Sept. 14, 1982, they've met in the basement of Assumption Church. Their purpose? To sing. And since that evening a year ago, the women barbershoppers, under the direction of Vincent Zito of 47 Thomas Drive, have given themselves a name, chosen a logo, have elected committees, have performed once, and will set another performance date.



Above, Overtones members practice a few tunes after the celebration. They are, from left, Joan Gary, Emily MacKenzie, Elaine Fiske and Doris Gorsch. Marie Beaulier, below center, lights a cake she baked to mark the first birthday of the women's singing group.

**JUST ABOUT** every night the group rehearsed. Zito would ask who had heard the overtones. Some did, some didn't. Hence the name. "It became a joke, like I'm missing life if I haven't heard the overtones," says Mrs. MacKenzie. Overtones' first year has been healthy. "We have a good time singing," says Mrs. MacKenzie. If the group ceased to be fun, she says, she would be the first to leave. The group is organized rather loosely, and it's hard to say how many women joined a year ago. "We never knew who was a member and who was not," says Mrs. MacKenzie. In fact, there are no membership roles, no dues, and most important, there are no auditions. "We're just people who thought we wanted to sing but didn't want to go through a big audition process," says Mrs. MacKenzie.

The group is still looking for new members. Anyone who wants to join may simply come to a rehearsal any Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Assumption Church, 285 W. Center St. Several committees are hard at work on projects. One group is looking into costumes. Another is working on the possibility of choreography. A third is working on writing a complete score for a Band-type performance sometime in the future. And the group is muddling through great piles of paperwork in preparation for getting a nonprofit status. Eventually they may apply for grants for such things as risers or other equipment.

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### About Town

- Executive board convenes**  
The executive board of the Women's Club of Manchester will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Tracy Heavens, 98 Oliver Road.
- Pack 53 to meet**  
Pack 53 will hold its first pack meeting Friday at Wadell School at 7:30 p.m. Registration will be taken that evening for all boys turning 8 by Dec. 31. Leaders are still needed. Anyone interested should come Friday.
- Cooking seminar scheduled**  
On Monday Gloria Weiss, local registered dietitian, will present a series of four seminars on selection and cooking low-fat and low-sodium meals. The sessions will be at the Senior Center at 1 p.m., Monday, Sept. 26, and Oct. 3 and 10. The state Health Department has given a grant to the town of Manchester to conduct a series of programs to help reduce the risk of cancer, high blood pressure, heart disease and stroke. Members will be held pressure taken by town E.M.T.s. There is no fee involved. For more information call the Senior Center, 647-2211.
- Hadassah plans luncheon**  
Manchester Hadassah has planned an opening luncheon meeting for Tuesday at noon at Temple Beth Shalom. Janet Meisner will be the guest speaker on the topic of "Jewish Women and Sexuality." The conference is being sponsored by Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. and is funded by Avon Products. Each Girl Scout will receive a \$500 scholarship from Avon, upon her enrollment in an accredited college, university or vocational school. Miss Michael is a member of Senior Girl Scout Troop 2 in Manchester. She is currently working toward earning her state's highest award, the Gold Award. She is a senior at Manchester High and plans to attend college after graduation. Ms. Carlson is a special education teacher at East Hartford High School. She has been involved in Girl Scouting for many years. She is a leader of Cadette Girl Scout Troop 10 of Manchester.
- Church sponsoring films**  
Manchester Church of Christ, 394 Lydall St., will sponsor an eight-part marriage enrichment film series starting Sept. 20 at 7:30 p.m. Films will be shown eight consecutive Tuesdays. The films will feature Dr. Carl Brechman and Dr. Paul Faulkner, professors at Abilene Christian University in Abilene, Texas. They have written a best selling book on marriage and the family, entitled "What Every Family Needs." The films are being sponsored by the church as a service to the community in the interest of strengthening healthy marriages and healing those that are ailing. Missing one film won't present a barrier to benefiting from the other films. Each film lasts about 45 minutes. The first is entitled, "Made for Each Other." It outlines God's design for marriage, showing mates how to live happily together. There is no charge. Babysitting will be provided.
- Program for foster parents**  
The State Department of Children and Youth Services is sponsoring a nine-part series on how to become a foster or adoptive parent. The first meeting is today at 7 p.m. at South United Methodist Church, corner Hartford Road and Main Street. The series is open to the public. The new format of nine meetings replaces the old one of a three-meeting series, followed by a home study. For more information call the DCY's office at 1-800-842-8284.
- Blood pressure clinics**  
COVENTRY — Community Health Services Inc. will sponsor a blood pressure clinic Tuesday from 1 to 2 p.m. at Hill's Pharmacy. There will be another clinic on Oct. 4 at Coventry Pharmacy, also from 1 to 2 p.m.



# Haiti: link to AIDS unfair discrimination

By Ed Lion  
United Press International

BOSTON — Haiti charged today it is being unfairly linked to the killer disease AIDS, but American health officials said Haitians compose a high-risk group because of their large number of cases.

"Haiti has sufficient problems without being selected as a scapegoat for a mysterious ailment that has, sadly, descended largely upon the American homosexual community," Fritz Clineas, Haiti's ambassador to the U.S., wrote in the New England Journal of Medicine.

"We, as a black nation, well understand the pains of world discrimination," he said, adding he trusted the U.S. would be "careful to ensure that its medical conclusions are based on objective, thoroughly researched conclusions and not on biased conjectures."

"The volume of media stories relating Haitians and AIDS has cast a pall of gloom over the country, deterring potential business investors and tourists from venturing too near," he said.

But a spokesman for the Centers for Disease Control found 22 percent of emergency room doctors administer Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, said Haitians are classified as one of the four risk groups for the disease because of their high case numbers and for no other reason.

"It is unfortunate, but we have evidence that Haitians may be at a higher risk than other groups," said CDC spokesman Chuck Fallis. "At this time we have no other way to classify them."

Exactly 5.1 percent of the more than 2,200 AIDS cases in the United States were among Haitians, Fallis said.

Most cases of AIDS — which strips the body of its immunity system and leaves victims open to a host of opportunistic infections — have been reported in homosexual men. Drug abusers and hemophiliacs comprise the other risk groups.

Fallis said Haiti — a nation with a population of 6 million people — is second behind the U.S. in reported AIDS cases with 36 — 20 of them fatal.

The cause of AIDS remains unknown, but doctors believe it may be a virus spread through blood contamination and intimate sexual contact.

In another letter to the New England Journal, doctors said they tried bone marrow transplants on two very ill AIDS victims to see if they might help restore their immunity systems. But the transplants were unsuccessful and the victims later died.

The doctors from Mount Sinai Medical Center in New York said the technique was attempted because bone marrow creates blood cells which compose the body's defense system. They said further transplants might be justifiable on AIDS victims who were not as sick.

Just four to six minutes. Barely long enough to take a shower or make a pot of tea.

Four to six minutes. That's the average length of time it takes for a thief to burglarize a home. The time it takes for him to get water, choose his merchandise, and make it out of your driveway with your stereo, color TV, and a sack full of heirloom silver.

Officer Larry Wilson, community relations officer for the Manchester Police Department, addressed a group of about 60 Northfield Green condominium owners Wednesday night on fighting crime.

"If a burglar sees this area with signs, he's going to stop and think. He'll go to another area of town — or another town."



About 60 residents of the Northfield Green Condominiums gathered Wednesday to organize a neighborhood Crime Watch, a program to fight crime.

# Use eyes to fight crime, Northfield residents told

By Susan Plese  
Herald Reporter

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"If a burglar sees this area with signs, he's going to stop and think. He'll go to another area of town — or another town."

"In West Hartford, they are talking about patrols, vigilantes," said Reinhorn. "We don't go up and down the street looking for trouble. We're not vigilantes. We're not going to be like the vigilantes of the past."

"We're not going to be like the vigilantes of the past," said Reinhorn. "We're not going to be like the vigilantes of the past."

CRIME WATCH is organized through the cooperative efforts of neighbors who agree to watch each other's property. But the group, Reinhorn is quick to say, is not a vigilante group.

"In West Hartford, they are talking about patrols, vigilantes," said Reinhorn. "We don't go up and down the street looking for trouble. We're not vigilantes. We're not going to be like the vigilantes of the past."

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# Births

**Kos, Matthew Lowell**, son of Richard and Suzanne Holmes Kos of 12 Stony Brook Drive, Glenclonbury, was born Aug. 22 at St. Francis Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Robert and Catherine Holmes of Madison. His paternal grandparents are Frank and Mildred Kos of 119 Chambers St. His maternal great-grandparents are Shirley and Dorothy Bray of Milford. His paternal great-grandmother is Martha McCollum of 51 McGuire Lane.

**Celli, Ashley Janice**, daughter of Larry P. and Pamela Goine Celli of Coventry was born Aug. 21 at Windham Community Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Merrill L. Goring of Andover. Her paternal grandparents are Mrs. Norma Celli of Dallas, Texas and Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Celli of Garland, Texas. Her maternal great-grandmothers are Mrs. E. Everett Goring and Mrs. Ruby Veilington of Dallas, Texas and Mrs. Esta Celli of Stephenville, Texas.

**Beauty, Sean Thomas**, son of David L. and Mary Kelly Beauty of Madison was born Aug. 21 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William John McDermott of 82 E. Pine St. He has a sister, Lauren.

**Cowles, Melissa Elizabeth**, daughter of William and Patricia Kelleher Cowles of Bowers St., was born at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Doris and Donald Cowles of 388 Lake St., Bolton.

**Building permits**  
To David A. Patria for Mr. and Mrs. John Nugent for an addition to dwelling at 52 Devon Drive, \$4,800.  
To Kenneth D. Arrey for a storage shed at 133 White St., \$1,120.  
To Paul M. Buonanno for siding at 10 Blinn St., \$3,000.

**LoCasio, Alyssa Lynn**, daughter of Michael A. and Beth S. Goldstein LoCasio of 343 Oakland St. was born Aug. 30 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Esther and Norman Wagner of Brooklyn, N.Y.

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# Doctors mistreat tetanus nearly quarter of the time

By Ed Lion  
United Press International

BOSTON — Nearly a quarter of patients who come to hospital emergency rooms with cuts and wounds are given improper preventative treatment for tetanus, researchers reported today.

A study in the New England Journal of Medicine found 22 percent of emergency room patients were either given inadequate amounts of anti-tetanus drugs, leaving them open to the lethal "lockjaw" disease, or too much medication that could result in adverse reactions.

The study of 620 patients in six hospital emergency rooms found 17 percent were given an overdose of anti-tetanus drugs and 6 percent were not given adequate drug coverage to protect them from the disease.

The study did not follow up to see if any subsequent developed tetanus or adverse reactions from unneeded shots.

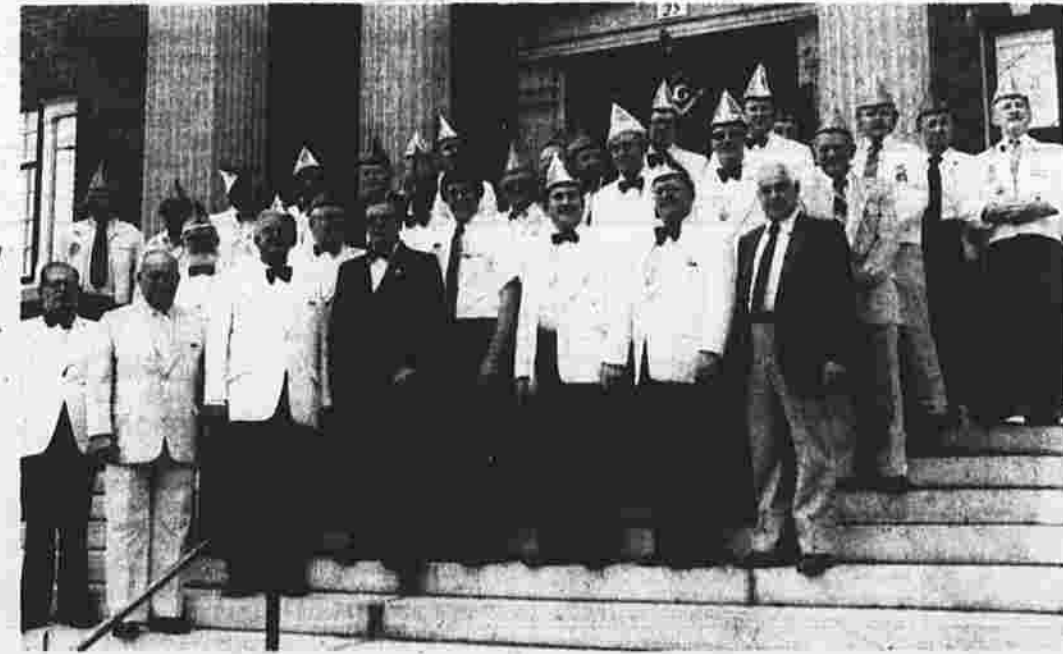
"An estimated 10 million cuts and wounds are treated each year in hospital emergency rooms," said Dr.

# Public Records

**Tax liens filed**  
Internal Revenue service against Daniel and Mary Jo Tommasi, 63 Oak Grove St., \$2,307.97.

**Mechanics liens filed**  
Farmington Valley Building Corp. against N. Krascelia, 376 Porter St., \$1,918.  
Farmington Valley Building Corp. against Peter Seina, 40 Lexington St., \$2,775.  
Warranted deeds  
Dorothy A. Bosquet to Steven D. Brady, 70 Diane Drive.  
William F. Batsie Jr. and Denise M. Batsie to

**Foreclosure sales**  
Bettylou Molokai forecloses on Arthur Green, 121 Lennox St.  
LoCasio, Alyssa Lynn, daughter of Michael A. and Beth S. Goldstein LoCasio of 343 Oakland St. was born Aug. 30 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Esther and Norman Wagner of Brooklyn, N.Y.



A Tall Cedars of Lebanon regional ceremony was held at the Masonic Temple Saturday for Connecticut Valley Forest Chapter 176 of Warehouse Point, with Manchester's Nutmeg Forest Chapter 116 in attendance. Among the dignitaries were, (front row, from left) Frederick M. Gall of Manchester, district deputy for North America; Roger Wishart, potentate for the Sphere

Temple; A. Norman Johnson, 33rd active Scottish rite for Connecticut; Most Illustrious Worshipful Master for Connecticut Frederick H. Loranson; Mayor Stephen T. Penny; Steve Donahue of the Brandywine, Del., chapter; Steve Piner, senior deputy for Nutmeg Forest 116, and General Manager Robert B. Weiss.

The temperature of fluid lava may range from 1,400 to 2,000 degrees F.

In 1884 the collapse of the Grant & War investment house led to President Ulysses S. Grant penitence.

# SPORTS

# Glenn makes finals

By Len Auster  
Herald Sportswriter

Slow pitch softball is usually serious with hitting. Lots of it.

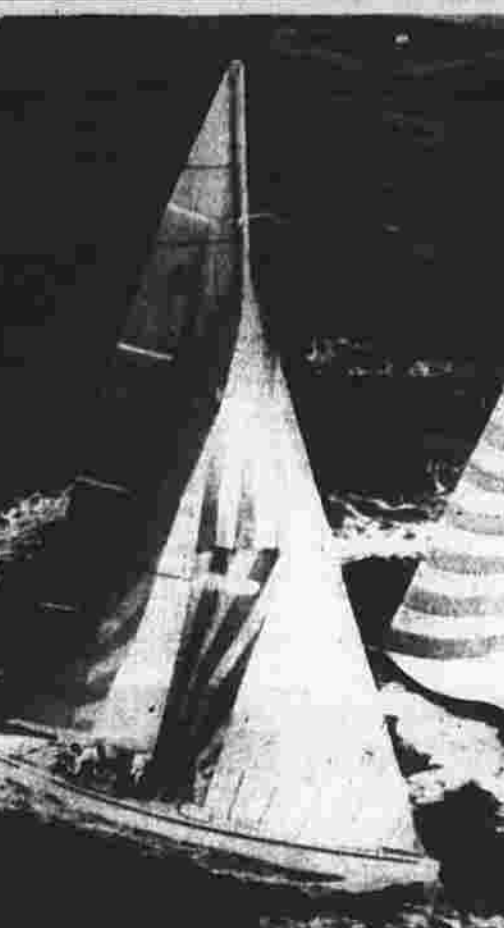
There was some hitting done Wednesday night at Fitzgerald Field in Town Fall Tournament. But standout defensive work was the deciding factor in Glenn Construction's 2-1 win over Main Pub in a well-played contest.

The defensive work capped the evening with the potential tying run thrown out at the plate. Glenn's win won the Town Summer Tournament, had a tenuous 3-0 lead going into the home seven inning.

Main then went into a belated rally that fell short. Jim Rosillo singled and John Madden drew a one-out walk. Jeff Berman fouled out to Glenn catcher Dan Guaschione, who made a nice stab of a low pop-up.

Ed Sadloki then singled sharply up the middle, plating Rosillo. Madden was forced to stop at second as the Constructionmen hit the cutoff man and kept him at the middle base.

That was to prove pivotal moments later. Brian Moran pitched to the batter, Jim Grimes, playing shallow in center field, charged the ball and got off a strong three-bounce throw to the plate. Guaschione corralled the peg, had the plate well-guarded, and applied the tag on the sliding Madden.



America's Cup challenger Australia II, position before the start of Wednesday's left, and Liberty circle each other for initial race in the best-of-seven series.

**THE win pushes Glenn, the lone unbeaten team left, into the championship game tonight at 7:30 at Fitzgerald. The Constructionmen will await either Main Pub or Pumpernickel Pub, which square off in a 6 p.m. opener as play became double-elimination in the fourth annual fall classic in the semifinal round.**

The Independent League National Division combatants, who finished 1-3 in the regular season, exhibited some spectacular soft-ball. Glenn's turned over a pair of double plays, including a twinkling in the sixth inning that kept Pub off the scoreboard.

Pub had the bases loaded with one out in the sixth. Tim Bychowski grounded sharply to shortstop Ray Sullivan, who despite losing his balance temporarily stepped on a second and fired a bullet to first to maintain Glenn's 2-0 bulge.

Glenn scored once in the first inning. Gary Solars walked, took second on a long loft to right, and scampered home on a Grimes single to left.

The Constructionmen's lead increased in the fifth inning, abetted by the game's lone error which could have been scored a hit. Mike Pagan bustled a hit to left into a double. Ed White then ripped a hard drive that deflected off second baseman Mark Pollard's glove into center. Pagan scoring.

Pub also displayed some lacy glove work. It turned over a double play in the third frame to get out of potential danger. Glenn's Dave Gaudier led off the inning with a single in the fourth, was gunned down on a perfect peg from rightfielder Bychowski. That short circled any Glenn aspirations of adding to its bulge.

Grimes had three hits and Dave White two to pace Glenn's 10-hit attack. Bychowski stroked, took safeties and Berman and Moran two apiece to pace Pub's 11-hit offensive.

This evening, however, belonged to the defense.

**Yankees 4, Brewers 1**  
At New York, Ron Gaudry spaced five hits for his 19th victory of the year and Ken Griffey drove in two runs to lead the Yankees. Gaudry, 19-8, struck out five and walked two in pitching his 18th complete game this season. Griffey's 11th homer staked New York to a 1-0 lead in the first off Don Sutton, 7-13.

**Twins 1, White Sox 0**  
At Minneapolis, Tim Lincecum scored three runs as the Tigers kept pace with Baltimore by winning their sixth in a row. Abbott, 2-1 since joining Detroit on Aug. 23 and 7-4 overall, struck four singles and allowed out five.

**Blue Jays 4, Mariners 3**  
At Seattle, Barry Bonnell hit an inside-the-park home run and scored twice while Doyle Alexander, 4-8, won his fourth straight game to lead the Blue Jays. In the ninth, Toronto right fielder Jesse Barfield threw out pinch runner John Moses at the plate on Tony

# Liberty sizzles in Cup opener

By Ruth Youngblood  
UPI Sports Writer

NEWPORT, R.I. — Liberty's skipper Dennis Connor, thankful "the break-out our way" won't be the opening race of the America's Cup finals with intense combat practice overcoming the technology behind Australia II's winged-keel.

"One race does not an America's Cup victory make," a smiling Connor said after Wednesday's 1:10 triumph over Australia II. "We need three more before we get excited."

The burgundy-hulled Liberty, the 25th cup defender, stretched a 35-second lead rounding the finish mark to the huge winning margin by capitalizing on Australia's broken steering keel.

Aussie skipper John Bertrand, jokingly claiming he "let Dennis off the hook," said the broken equipment forced the 23th defender's nod pay off against Australia II's mysterious keel. The Australians, who led their foreign opponents by a wide margin, were fitted by Bertrand said, "That's the way it goes."

The contest in gusty 18-knot northeasterly winds on choppy seas was so close prior to the equipment breakdown the lead had changed several times.

Acknowledging the clash with Liberty "was the tightest race we've had so far this summer,"

Bertrand said, "We're good learners. We'll come back stronger" today in the next round of the best-of-seven series on the 24.3-mile triangular course in Rhode Island Sound.

With the National Weather Service predicting the lighter winds which Australia II excels, Bertrand said the sleek white Twelve "will come out the stronger."

Liberty earned a 1-0 record in the international yachting world's most prestigious contest and took a leg up in the effort to maintain sports' longest winning streak — the 132-year American hold on the Victorian silver trophy.

"The breaks went our way," said Connor, the successful 1980 defender. "Australia II looked awfully good. We didn't see any lack of experience. We'll take the win and be glad to have it."

Connor found the summer-long light races that gave him the 23th defender's nod pay off against Australia II's mysterious keel. The Australians, who led their foreign opponents by a wide margin, were fitted by Bertrand said, "That's the way it goes."

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# Martinez shares in Birds' good luck

By United Press International

Dennis Martinez had a run of luck earlier this season — bad luck, that is, and lots of it.

But since everything else on the Baltimore Orioles these days, Martinez has felt a bit of good fortune.

Martinez, 7-14, pitched six scoreless innings Wednesday night in his first start since Aug. 6 and Gary Roenicke slammed the door on a homer to lead the arguing Orioles to a 5-0 victory over Red Sox at Boston.

Baltimore remained 5 1/2 games ahead of second-place Detroit in the AL East.

"He really gave us a lift," Baltimore manager Joe Altobelli said of Martinez. "That was just about the way we wanted to go."

Martinez had not started since Aug. 6, nor had he won since July 28 coming out of the bullpen on the right-hand side was made a reliever after going on a 2-9 streak with a 6.59 ERA.

"I'm not having a good year, but it's my first bad year in seven," said Martinez, who threw 38 pitches and allowed only one Boston runner past second base. "But everyone else is having a good year and that's what counts. I knew I'd get a shot sometime and I kept my arm strong. I'm happy to contribute."

In other games, Detroit shut out Cleveland 5-0. New York downed Milwaukee 4-1. Minnesota edged Chicago 1-0. Toronto topped Seattle 4-3. Texas beat Oakland 4-3 and Kansas City outlasted California 1-0 in 14 innings.

In the National League, it was Philadelphia sweeping a double-header from Montreal, 9-5 and 9-0; Pittsburgh 6, Chicago 3; St. Louis 2, New York 1; Cincinnati 6, Atlanta 4; Houston 4, Los Angeles 2; and San Diego 7, San Francisco 4.

**Bernazaro's double to end the game**  
Rangers 4, A's 3  
At Oakland, Calif., Larry Parrish drove in all four Texas runs with a bases-loaded double and his

**24th homer and Charlie Hough**  
14-12, pitched eight strong innings to spoil the Rangers.  
Royals 1, Angels 0  
At Anaheim, Calif., Don Slaught's pinch-hit single with one

# Can winner be produced?

Manchester, Connecticut does not have a long, storied history in scholastic football. Its high school has fielded teams for 60 years. Thirty-five of those campaigns wound up on the debit side of the ledger.

Recent history has been less flowery. In the last decade, there has been only one winning season. That was in 1978 when a 6-win, 4-loss mark was accumulated. Local fans will remember that as the year of Bob Walsh. From the tailback slot, Walsh registered single-season records of 1,428 yards rushing and 125 points in scoring. Two years in the last decade wound up as utter disasters, no wins and 10 losses. There was a stretch from 1975 thru 1977 when 20 losses in a row were endured.

Get the picture?

The demise coincided with the departure of Davis Wiggins as coach. In the seven years before 1965 thru '72, he had only one losing season. His teams shared OCLL honors on three separate occasions. Wiggins is one of two former coaches out of state, who finished with a winning record overall. He stepped down after the '72 season.

Maybe he saw tell-tale signs of the future? Who knows.

Now we come to Ron Cournoyer's time. Cournoyer, dutifully serving as an assistant for 15 years under Mike Simmons at first, Rockyville and then here, becomes head man for the first time in 1983.

Can Cournoyer produce a winner? Or will past history be blown right back into his face?

When any team, at any level, is not used to winning, bucking the trend is tremendously stressful. There is no achievement to which newcomers can relate.

It would be unfair to expect miracles from the 41-year-old Cournoyer. He is looking forward to the challenge. And one team goal succinctly looms in the picture.

Cournoyer sees progress. The process of weeding out, which he and Simmons implemented, and which he and his present staff are continuing,

**Thoughts aplenty**  
Len Auster  
Herald Sportswriter

is all but complete. "If you want to base a prediction on chemistry, I'd say we will have a good year." Cournoyer says. "We have good kids with good work habits. It's a pleasure working with these kids."

Cournoyer and his staff of Eric Farno (offensive coordinator/defensive secondary); John Hackett (offensive and defensive line; head junior varsity coach); Vic Berard (offensive and defensive line); and Dave Fletcher (receivers; assistant JV coach) are working with a roster of 61.

There are 21 seniors, 10 juniors and 21 sophomores. The latter contingent entices Farno and Cournoyer. "They are just not bodies," Farno insists. "They are all players. Just you watch. A lot will be playing (next) year."

"It's a nice sophomore group. Because of the numbers, we're able to meet with them alone for a good hour each day. I feel they will be an important turning point in our program," said Cournoyer. "We hope to play them often in JV games. Give Mike Masse (Manchester freshman coach) credit. He does a nice job down there."

If you look at the records, the odds are long against Cournoyer.

However, he would like to do is start reworking history. Or better yet, begin a new decade where winning is the rule and not the exception.

# Teen abortion death rate lower than over-20 women

By Ed Lion  
United Press International

BOSTON — Abortion is safer for teens than women in their 20s or older and the risk of death from abortion is nearly six times less than from childbirth, researchers reported today.

"There's been a belief that because young girls have a smaller cervix, the mouth of the womb abortions are more dangerous for them," said Dr. David Grimes of the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta.

"But we've found that teenagers have generally the same rate of serious complications as older women in the earlier months and lower complication rates than older women in later abortions. And they have a significantly lower death rate."

A study in the New England Journal of Medicine reported that for every 100,000 abortions among teens there are 1.3 deaths — compared to 2 or more deaths per 100,000 for women over 20. Each year American women — one third of them teenagers — have more than 1.2 million abortions.

Grimes said doctors think teenagers have a lower death rate because generally they are healthier — being younger their bodies can recover better from any complications that might occur.

The study, analyzing nearly 165,000 abortions in the 1970s, also found abortion is becoming increasingly safer with the womb and complication rates dropping.

Grimes said the improved safety is presumably due to more experience by physicians, safer methods and the fact women are having abortions earlier in their pregnancies, with "generally the earlier the abortion, the safer."

"From statistics we see that abortions are becoming more safe and now are safer than giving birth," Grimes said.

"One study found teenagers were 5.9 times more likely to die as a result of giving birth than having an abortion. And the risk of death from birth versus abortion was about seven-fold for women of all ages."

# Chromosome abnormality linked to leukemia therapy

By Ed Lion  
United Press International

BOSTON — Leukemia victims with a certain chromosomal abnormality had a much better response to chemotherapy, giving doctors hope they might someday be able to "tailor" cancer treatments by examining patients' chromosomes.

Researchers reported today in the New England Journal of Medicine that 25 percent of patients studied with a type of leukemia that invades the bone marrow, found a structural defect in a chromosome in their cancerous cells.

"These patients had a significantly better response for their disease with chemotherapy than those without the specific abnormality," said cancer scientist Michael Le Beau, who helped prepare the study by the University of Chicago's Departments of Medicine and Pathology.

She said the discovery of the abnormally inverted structure on a chromosome of patients with acute myelocytic leukemia, which strikes 5,000 people in the United States

# Lofty assembly

A Tall Cedars of Lebanon regional ceremony was held at the Masonic Temple Saturday for Connecticut Valley Forest Chapter 176 of Warehouse Point, with Manchester's Nutmeg Forest Chapter 116 in attendance. Among the dignitaries were, (front row, from left) Frederick M. Gall of Manchester, district deputy for North America; Roger Wishart, potentate for the Sphere

Temple; A. Norman Johnson, 33rd active Scottish rite for Connecticut; Most Illustrious Worshipful Master for Connecticut Frederick H. Loranson; Mayor Stephen T. Penny; Steve Donahue of the Brandywine, Del., chapter; Steve Piner, senior deputy for Nutmeg Forest 116, and General Manager Robert B. Weiss.

The temperature of fluid lava may range from 1,400 to 2,000 degrees F.

In 1884 the collapse of the Grant & War investment house led to President Ulysses S. Grant penitence.

# Huskies blank Eagles in three-ring soccer

By Barry Peters  
Herald Sportswriter

STORRS — Sometime during Wednesday's University of Connecticut-Boston College soccer game, physical brutality, rule infractions and unsportsmanlike behavior all became implicitly understood.

When the main event and side-shows had been completed, UConn raised its record to 2-3 with a much-needed 3-0 victory on goals by Joe Trager, Eric Myren and Steve Morrone.

Despite the three-goal margin, there were many conclusions to be drawn about the two teams. Joe Morrone's Huskies did prove they could come back better than they were written off for the season, while the Eagle Coach Ben Brewster said he hasn't seen a Boston College team play worse in three years.

"I don't know if it was our greatest win, but it was one of our most important," said Morrone. "I'm very proud. We're never

given up from the start."

Brewster agreed. "I've got to give them credit. They rolled with the punches. They took advantage of what we gave 'em."

The Eagles were mighty generous, allowing UConn one penalty kick and two indirect kicks inside the penalty area. Trager and Raftery scored off the two indirects, but Eagle goalie Eric Hasbun saved the penalty on Boston's second-half goal from the outset of the second half and UConn ahead 1-0.

"It was beginning to doubt what would happen when we lost the penalty kick," said Morrone of the early second-half misadventure. "It seems we've had mental lapses or given goals away like that. We're not a 1-3 team."

Boston College controlled only the first ten minutes as both sides opened tentatively. By the twelfth minute, the Eagles had blown many opportunities in the UConn end, losing the ball after various pushing, holding and offside violations.

UConn finally took control and scored after the first major Morrone-Brewster debate. The Eagles' Todd Toennig received a yellow card for rough play at midfield and while the coaches screamed at each other and the officials, UConn got a direct kick from the left side and pressured the Eagle goal. A pile-up in front

ensued, and the Huskies had their first of three big chances.

Stavrianidis took the indirect kick five feet in front of the goal and slid it to Trager, who put it past the line of Eagles and Hasbun on the left side for his second goal of the season at 36:06.

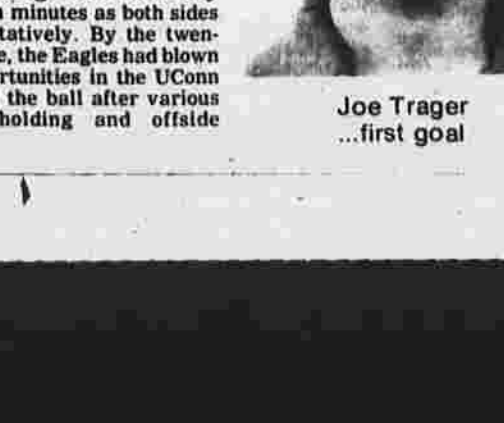
From there on, the Huskies dominated the Eagles and Morrone dominated the officials, not being unusual in the opinion of the courtier and "the consensus of most every soccer coach in New England," according to Brewster.

"Any coach that comes here says the referees score a goal for Connecticut," said Brewster, a former UConn assistant. "I've been defending Connecticut for five years, but now I'll have to agree with them."

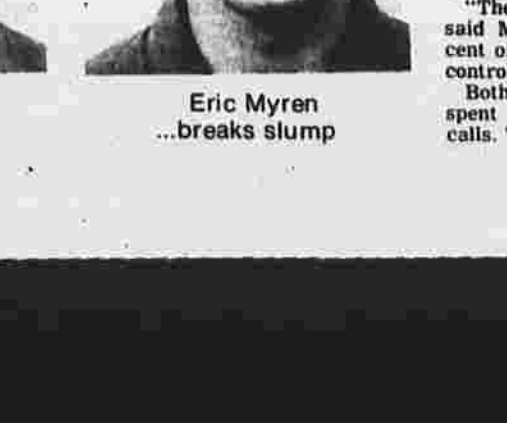
Morrone on the other hand, complimented the referees.

"The officiating was excellent," said Morrone. "Ninety-nine percent of the game was kept under control."

Both Morrone and Brewster spent most of the field arguing calls. There wasn't a doubt in the



Joe Trager...first goal



Eric Myren...breaks slump

mind of the crowd of 2,100 that the referees felt the pressure from the sidelines. The more the coaches threw tantrums, the worse their teams performed on the field.

In the end, enough yellow cards were handed out to make a full deck. The Eagles committed 39 goals. The Huskies 13.

Myren's first goal of the season came after a nice feed from Stavrianidis in front of the field down the right side, faked to the left and slid the ball into the right side at the 24:19 mark of the second half.

Raftery closed the scoring two minutes later after an indirect kick from Stavrianidis in front of the Eagle goal. The kick resulted from a yellow card given to UConn's Gregory Berger away from Hasbun after the Eagle keeper controlled the ball following a save.

UConn goalie Andy Pantason had to make just three saves as the Eagles' Myren broke ahead of the field down the right side, faked to the left and slid the ball into the right side at the 24:19 mark of the second half.

UConn's next best shot was a 2 p.m.



# Manchester football out to snap 10-year drought

By Barry Peters Herald Sports Writer



Herald photo by Pinto

Manchester free safety Ray Lata gets work in during practice session. He and mates host Windham Friday.

They haven't beaten the Windham Whippers in a full decade, but Ron Cournoyer feels it's time to end the streak. Cournoyer's Manchester Indians hope to end the 10-game drought when they host the Whips in the CCLL football opener for both schools Friday afternoon at 3:30 p.m. at Memorial Field.

The Indians' much-heralded defense, underscored upon in pre-season, was hit to put against a strong Wip test last night. Windham, 4-6 a year ago, lost a whopping 18 starters to graduation but have two highly-touted quarterbacks according to Cournoyer, who had a scout at Windham's last scrimmage.

"We'll try and contain them as best we can," said Cournoyer. "They have an excellent passing attack. We're looking to stop Windham—up in the air, where Chase will be getting to them. We'll be looking to stop Windham—up in the air, where Chase will be getting to them."

# Guidry nears 20-win year

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ron Guidry drew closer to a personal goal Wednesday night and virtually extinguished the pennant hopes of the defending American League champion Milwaukee Brewers in the process.

"If you can miss three starts and still win 20 games, you've had a good year," said Guidry, 19-4, after firing a 5-hitter in the New York Yankees' 4-1 triumph that completed a three-game sweep over the Brewers.

"It's good this year to bounce back," Guidry said, "after winning only 14 games last season." Guidry missed three starts in late June and early July due to back spasms. He will probably have three or four more starts to win 20th game this season.

"We ran the ball better against the league, and had two touchdowns that were called back for what were really minor penalties," said Cournoyer, who is looking for victory in his debut as the Indians' coach. "It's been up, up, up, up," said Cournoyer in between the team's progress over the three weeks of pre-season.

Milwaukee has now scored only two runs in its last four games, losing all four, and has fallen 10 1/2 games behind the first-place Baltimore Orioles with only 16 games left to play.

"I was just hoping to hang back and hit it up the middle," said Guidry of his home run, "but the only thing I could do was to pull it in a curveball, a big curveball."

Griffey's homer, his 11th, came off Milwaukee starter Don Sutton, who pitched 7 1/3 innings, struck out seven and walked one.

New York added another run in the first inning when Dave Winfield, who also had three hits, followed Griffey's homer with a single. Winfield then stole second and scored on Butch Wynegar's RBI single.

# Scoreboard

## Baseball

Table with columns for National League and American League standings, including teams like Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Montreal, and Chicago.

## Twins 1, White Sox 0

Box score for Twins vs White Sox game, listing runs, hits, errors, and individual player statistics.

## National League Phillies 5, Expos 0

Box score for Phillies vs Expos game, listing runs, hits, errors, and individual player statistics.

## Astrak 4, Dodgers 2

Box score for Astrak vs Dodgers game, listing runs, hits, errors, and individual player statistics.

## Blue Jays 4, Mariners 3

Box score for Blue Jays vs Mariners game, listing runs, hits, errors, and individual player statistics.

## Padres 7, Giants 4

Box score for Padres vs Giants game, listing runs, hits, errors, and individual player statistics.

## San Francisco 3, San Diego 0

Box score for San Francisco vs San Diego game, listing runs, hits, errors, and individual player statistics.

## Reds 6, Braves 3

Box score for Reds vs Braves game, listing runs, hits, errors, and individual player statistics.

## Montreal 2, Philadelphia 1

Box score for Montreal vs Philadelphia game, listing runs, hits, errors, and individual player statistics.

## St. Louis 2, New York 1

Box score for St. Louis vs New York game, listing runs, hits, errors, and individual player statistics.

## Atlanta 2, Cincinnati 1

Box score for Atlanta vs Cincinnati game, listing runs, hits, errors, and individual player statistics.

## California 2, Kansas City 1

Box score for California vs Kansas City game, listing runs, hits, errors, and individual player statistics.

# Sports in Brief

## Hall dinner on Sept. 23

Five men who attained stardom in the Manchester athletic scene will be honored at the fourth annual Manchester Sports Hall of Fame dinner Friday night, September 23, at the Army & Navy Club.

## Connors keeps on winning

DALLAS — In an era when the word "burnout" is becoming more and more popular in the world of sports, Jimmy Connors serves as the obvious exception.

## Manzoni defends crown

NEW YORK — World Boxing Association lightweight champion Ray Mancini needs no extra incentive for tonight's title defense against Peter's Orlando Romero.

## Zoeller leads in Las Vegas

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Everyone seemed more excited about the \$75 Fuzzy Zoeller shot in the opening round of the \$500,000 Las Vegas Celebrity Pro-Am than he did.

## Potvin said wife beater

MINNEOLA, Ill. — The estranged wife of New York Islanders defenseman Denis Potvin testified at a divorce trial that he beat her while she was under the influence of drugs and liquor and threatened to have her killed.

## Soto inks lucrative pact

CINCINNATI — Mario Soto has become the "86 Million Man." The Cincinnati Reds' pitching star signed a long-term contract Wednesday that guarantees him an estimated \$6 million over the next five years.

## City tries to keep Jets

NEW YORK — A new domed stadium may be the answer to keeping the New York Jets from moving to New Jersey, city officials say.

# NFL roundup

## Bengal power sits at home

When the Cincinnati Bengals tie up on offense against the Cleveland Browns tonight, their rushing game will be watching at home in front of a television set.

## Conners keeps on winning

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# Baseball Standings

Table showing National League and American League standings with columns for team, wins, losses, and percentages.

## Mets' second baseman Hubie Brooks

(7) stretches for wide throw as St. Louis' Lonnie Smith steals second base in third inning play in New York.

# NL roundup

## Astros climb towards top

AT PHILADELPHIA, the fireless lifted the Phillies into the first place in the East, one game ahead of Pittsburgh. The Reds play the Astros in the third on a solo homer by Miller.

## Phillies 5-5, Expos 5-0

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## Padres 7, Giants 4

AT SAN DIEGO, Tony Gwynn hit safely in his 22nd straight game, the longest streak in the majors this season, and right-hander Eric Show posted his 14th victory.

## Yankees 4, Brewers 1

AT MILWAUKEE, New York Yankees' ace pitcher Nolan Ryan pitched a complete game, striking out 11 batters and walking one.

## Major League Leaders

Table listing league leaders in batting average, home runs, RBIs, and other statistics.

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# EC girl tankers ready for year

By Len Auster Herald Sports Writer

With the return of a key player in two years ago and the addition of some promising newcomers, East Catholic girls swimming team will be looking forward to the opening of the 1983 season Friday afternoon at Windsor Locks High at 3:30 p.m.

# Starling, Curry set for rematch

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Welterweight contender Manny Starling may fight Tony Curry for the World Boxing Association title in November, Starling's manager-trainer said Wednesday.

P. Mac Buckley said he will meet with Curry's manager, Top Rank, Inc., in New York this week to start negotiations for the bout, which may be staged either Nov. 19 or Nov. 20, providing the negotiations are successful.

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# BUSINESS

## Outlook murky for health insurance for jobless

The closer proposed legislation for health insurance covering unemployed workers moves to a vote in Congress, the closer it comes to collapse. Murky is the best that can be said about the outlook for any of the three bills under consideration.

Meanwhile, President Reagan opposes any program that is not financed by new revenues and threatens to veto such a bill (this from a president who is opposed to any tax increases). And the economy is perking along, pushing down the rate of unemployment from the intolerable levels of 1982 and defusing the political heat of the topic.



**Your Money's Worth**  
Sylvia Porter

Still, a program may emerge from political horse-trading when Congress gets back to real work after mid-September.

What would health insurance for jobless workers and their families actually mean? How would it work and who could sign up? The reports you have read have been confusing, and some have been misleading.

**ALL PROPOSALS** would establish a program of last resort for those who have been unemployed, have lost group health insurance benefits, and are ineligible for or have exhausted other health benefits (including signing up on a spouse's plan). Stringent qualifications could be set up in order for an unemployed person to qualify.

The federal government would provide the money

for the program — each bill relies on block grants — so the states would have to set up and administer their own programs.

The states, however, would not have to participate and since the program would cost them money, it's far from certain whether all states would want — or be able to afford — to participate.

To put it bluntly: Even if you think you would be eligible for such a program, don't expect relief from this source soon. Continue to explore all other possibilities to get coverage.

Mechanisms for financing a program are provided in one bill, sponsored by Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan. The legislation would extract savings from Medicare and although the bill is ready to come to a vote by the full

senate, this feature makes it too controversial for passage.

No funding mechanisms are contained in the two other bills up for consideration. One, sponsored by Sen. Dan Quayle, R-Ind., is mirrored in the Senate Labor Committee, and the other, sponsored by Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., has passed the full House and awaits Senate action. Waxman's bill would be funded from general revenues and Quayle's is contingent on passage of a new revenue plan.

**IN ADDITION** to their public policy requirements, all three bills include requirements on employers to assist laid-off workers. Those include such features as providing open enrollment for spouses so that you, an unemployed worker, could be covered under your husband's or wife's group policy. Dole's bill would require the Department of Health and Human Services to study continuation of coverage and conversion of health insurance while the other two bills would require employers to provide continuation.

Continuation means that the employer continues to provide coverage for a period of time. The two bills specify 90 days. Conversion allows you to purchase an individual policy without having to prove you're a good insurance risk.

Employer groups are split on whether to support or

to lobby against any of these bills. So, oddly enough, are some labor groups. One explanation is that some labor groups fear that telling employers to pay the insurance for laid-off workers for 90 days after their termination would mean earlier layoffs or even reduced hirings.

Many legislators also worry that by passing any such law, they would be establishing an open-ended program.

Translation: Health insurance would be provided for still another segment of the population. The legislators thus are concerned that yet another group would press its claim, leading to further breaking up of health insurance coverage.

To me, this means giving up on any enactment of a health insurance program this fall. And the easiest group to push out of health insurance? Why, the unemployed, of course! Who probably need it the most.

("Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s," 1,328 pages of down-to-earth advice on personal money management, is now available through her column. Send \$8.95 plus \$1 for mailing and handling to Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s," in care of this newspaper, 4400 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan., 66205. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.)

### Mixed signals on economic recovery

## Car sales up, inventories expand

By Denis G. Gulino  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Forecasters anxious to find out if the economic recovery is winding down got mixed signals from the latest government report on inventories, which went up slightly as sales fell in July.

Inventories climbed 0.2 percent in July, the Commerce Department said Wednesday, a big turnaround from the record inventory liquidation earlier in the year.

Since the broadest measure of the economy, that of gross national production, benefits from increases in production regardless of whether the goods are put on the shelf or taken home, the inventory growth could be a positive sign.

Analysts doubted that the inventory gain was only the result of unavoidable backups because of the fall in sales, a phenomenon more typical of a declining economy.

Although the amount of unsold goods on hand, compared to sales, rose for the first time in five months, inventories remained

at one of the lowest levels on record with only 1.37 months of supply on hand.

**AUTO DEALERS** reported their supply of cars dropped 3.2 percent, part of the shortage of supplies that helped hold down car sales in both July and August, compared to previous months.

When compared to levels a year earlier car sales are still booming. Domestic automakers Wednesday reported a 20 percent increase in sales for the first 10 days of September compared to the same period last year.

It was their 11th consecutive 10-day period of improved sales.

So far this year, dealers have sold 4,565,838 American-made cars, up 17.6 percent from the 3,853,419 units in the same period last year.

July's retail inventories, measured alone, dropped 0.5 percent. If the depletion of autos on dealers' lots had not been included, retail inventories would have climbed 0.2 percent.

**MANUFACTURERS** inventories were up 0.4 percent in July.

Wholesaler inventories were up 0.7 percent. All figures were seasonally adjusted.

The process of inventory rebuilding is imparting its own strength to the economy, an effect of the heavy buying that prevented shelves from being restocked earlier this year.

But in July and August buyers lost some of their enthusiasm. Economists are watching the inventory figures closely to gauge how soon the economic clock could run down if sales continue to drop.

"If sales at the retail level do not turn up the recovery will fizzle," said economist Robert Ortner, one of Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige's top economic advisers.

"Consumers are two-thirds of gross national product and the GNP will not continue to grow without them. But I don't think we have to worry about that," Ortner said.

### Boscom will have tough competition

## Computer center breaks ground

By Steven W. Svre  
United Press International

BOSTON — A scaled model and an artist's drawing show Boscom as a lavish, expansive computer center filled with companies displaying their products to crowds of visitors.

Boscom took a big step toward that goal Wednesday with "ground breaking" ceremonies at the center's home facility, the empty Commonwealth Pier owned by the Massachusetts Port Authority.

Boscom signed a lease with Massport for the pier in July and has now moved ahead on a \$165 million construction and renovation project with enough commitments for tenants in hand.

Boscom officials said they had lease agreements for 20 percent of the 500,000 square feet of permanent space that will be available when the pier is converted.

They said active negotiations were being conducted for another 20 percent and all but 40 percent should be leased by the end of the year.

Boscom is operated by FMR Properties,

the real estate arm of Fidelity Management and Research. It is expected to open in about 19 months.

**THE FACILITY** will promote itself as a center in an area of intensive computer-related education that can draw experts for visitors, many in groups interested in specialized information. It will also be a large display for West Coast firms to meet potential European clients half way geographically.

But Boscom will have to draw companies in an area of competition. A similar facility, Infomart, is being prepared in Dallas. Another is planned in New York and one is proposed in Atlanta.

Howard C. Miller Jr., chief executive of Boscom, said the Boston facility would primarily use its advantage in educational resources to compete against other similar showcases.

There is also competition from another direction: trade shows. Such shows attract large numbers of vendors, some of the same types Boscom seeks. One trade show, the three-day CP-M'83, is scheduled to be held in Boston beginning Sept. 29.

"There's been an explosion of trade shows," said Miller. "Many (vendors) now participate in trade shows. One of the things I think is unique about Boscom is the amount of time a vendor can spend with a prospective client."

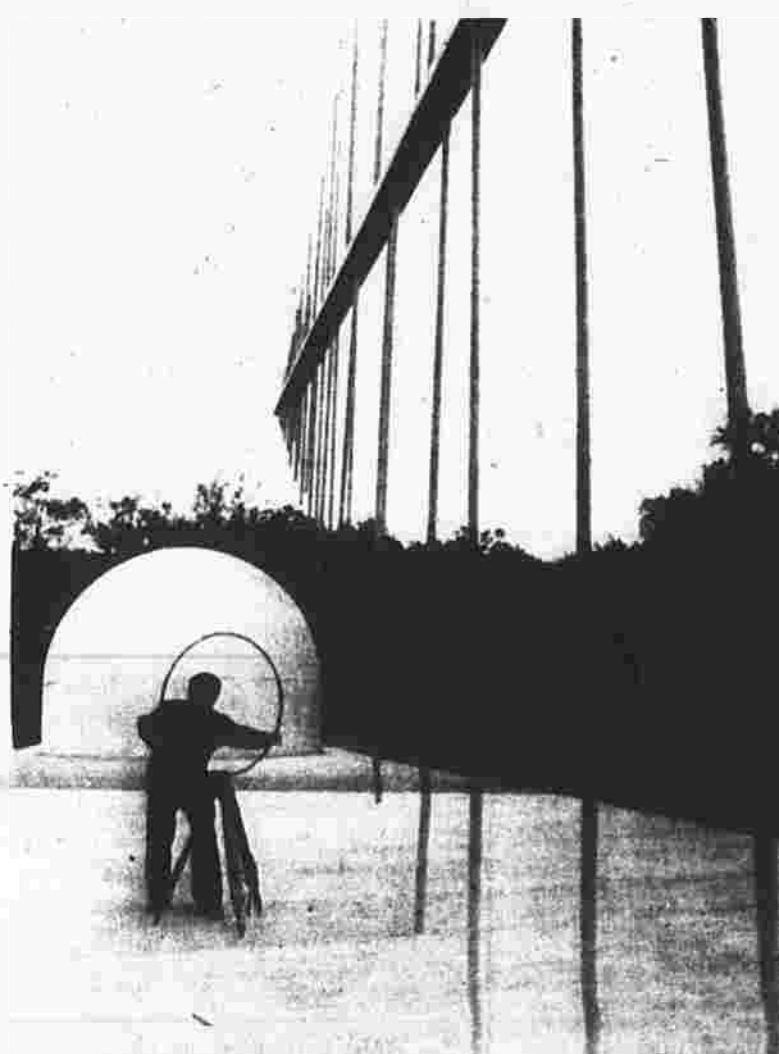
Among the definite tenants at Boscom are giants such as IBM and Xerox, which recently signed a lease for 28,000 square feet. There are also smaller firms, such as Lotus and Pencept.

**ABSENT AMONG** the list are large local companies, such as Digital Equipment Corp. and Wang Laboratories, as well as many smaller area companies.

"We've had far more success in other market areas than we've had in our own back yard," Miller said. "We think there's a critical momentum in this kind of project and we're confident they'll all join us."

Boscom has a 30-year lease for the pier owned by the Massachusetts Port Authority with options that extend another 99 years.

The option agreement also gives Boscom development rights to an additional eight acres of land on nearby Commonwealth Flats.



### Meeting new regulations

Fiberglass dome is used to test microcomputer or peripheral equipment for unwanted electromagnetic interference (EMI) emissions. The EMI free-field test facility is operated in Billerica, Mass., by Honeywell's Office Management Systems Division. The rod-like antenna at right, a sensitive log periodic type, collects any emissions from the unit under test and the signal is precisely measured in an instrument room below the dome. Engineer Dave Gilmore prepares a loop antenna for another test. Since 1981, new computer products have had to meet EMI regulations of the Federal Communications Commission, to ensure that these products don't interfere with frequencies used for radio, television, and air traffic or other control services.

### Financing to affect nearly 2,000 jobs

## New round of business loans awarded

HARTFORD (UPI) — The latest round of business and industrial expansion projects approved by the Connecticut Development Authority are expected to save or create 1,900 jobs.

At its monthly meeting Wednesday the authority approved \$36 million in state-backed financing for projects planned by 22 firms.

The financing package was the second-largest monthly total in a year and a half, officials said, and brought to \$162 million the amount of financing approved by the authority so far this year.

The largest recipient Wednesday

was MBI Inc. of Norwalk, which received \$7.3 million to expand its philatelic products, books and prints business and add 62 jobs.

Among the other larger recipients were:

• Scientific Leasing Inc., which received \$5.8 million for construction of a new corporate headquarters in Farmington, increasing employment from 54 to 90 workers.

• Marshall Industries of Wallingford, which received \$1.2 million to build and equip a facility, boosting its work force from 28 to 90.

• Electronic Mail Corp. of America of New York, which received \$4 million

to move its operations to Greenwich. The company will increase its 19-member work force to 40.

• MPM Partnership Group, based in Ann Arbor, Mich., which received \$1 million to renovate a building in New Britain for use as offices and a restaurant.

• Turner and Seymour Manufacturing of Torrington, which received \$3 million to buy equipment, build a new facility and renovate other buildings, adding a dozen workers.

• Trans Fashion Industries of Stratford, which received \$1.7 million to build an office and warehouse in Milford, adding 23 workers.

• New England Building Products, which received \$2.2 million to buy and equip a building in Brookfield, adding 30 jobs.

• Set and Fit Inc. of Greenwich, which received \$1.1 million to buy and equip a building for its printing business, adding nine jobs.

• Automatic Fastener Corp., which received \$1.25 million, to build additional space and renovate existing facilities, adding 10 jobs.

• Clco Terminal Co. of Bridgeport, which will buy equipment and build an addition to its wharf with \$3.3 million approved by the authority.

## Sikorsky unveils helicopter minesweeper

STRATFORD (UPI) — Sikorsky Aircraft displayed a production prototype of its new MH-53 helicopter, described as the world's first helicopter capable of pulling modern minesweeping equipment.

Officials of Sikorsky, a division of United Technologies Corp., said Wednesday the MH-53 prototype will be shipped in October to its facility at West Palm Beach, Fla., for more than two years of test flights.

The \$65 million development program of the helicopter is expected to lead to production beginning in 1986 and the Navy is expected to purchase more than 40 of the craft at a total cost of \$1 billion.

The production helicopters will have 13,140 shaft horsepower and provide up to 30,000 pounds of tow tension needed to pull the U.S. Navy's latest anti-mine hydrofoil sled and other equipment.

The helicopters also will be used to

bolster the Navy's squadrons of heavy-lift craft for vertical onboard deliveries and special operations.

The craft's power doubles the towing capability of earlier aircraft, and is specifically designed to provide six hours of endurance.

To boost endurance, the copter has enlarged fuel capacity of 3,200 gallons to power its three engines and the turbine-powered generator on the MK-166 magnetic-influence hydrofoil it

trails during sweeping missions.

The digital automatic flight control system for the helicopter is produced by UTC's Hamilton Standard Division of Windsor Locks and has some functions adapted from the system developed for the Sikorsky SH-60B SEAHAWK helicopter.

The Navy will add the MH-53Es to its squadrons of Sikorsky-built RH-53D craft that now perform minesweeping missions.

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