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Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Tuesday, Sept. 7, 1982
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Two more freed in embassy siege

By Scott Macleod
United Press International

BERN, Switzerland — Polish dissidents armed with machine guns and dynamite today freed two more women but still held at least nine other people in the Polish Embassy, threatening to blow it up unless martial law is lifted in their homeland.

Police marksmen surrounded the building and the Swiss government said it had received permission from Poland's military regime to storm the building because it refused to negotiate the demands of the gunmen in the embassy.

A Justice Ministry spokesman said the Polish dissidents released two women just before noon (6 a.m. EDT) in the second day of the embassy occupation in the Swiss capital.

A pregnant woman was set free late Monday and a Swiss Justice Ministry spokesman said today nine hostages remained inside the building. The number of hostages is one less than claimed by the gunmen.

An official at the Spanish embassy said he saw the two middle-aged women — one of whom he recognized as a secretary — being led to the door by an armed man and then driven away in a waiting car.

Police said they could only be sure that there were two gunmen inside the building, though the men say they number "more than 10." A

police spokesman said there are probably between three and five.

Police said they have taken food into the building as well as medicine for one of the hostages who has high blood pressure.

A doctor who visited the hostages overnight said they were in "satisfactory condition."

The Poles, who seized the embassy Monday morning, said they would blow up the building Wednesday morning if Polish authorities do not lift martial law and release interned members of the outlawed Solidarity union.

They also demanded the dismantling of prison camps and an end to the repression of the Polish people.

"As far as we know now, the situation inside and outside the building is quiet," Swiss government spokesman Ulrich Hubacher said at a news conference as the siege entered its second day.

Hubacher said Switzerland took the embassy takeover "very seriously," but hoped to deal with the dissidents on a "human level."

Asked whether resolution of the hostage situation was a problem for the Swiss government or the Polish government, Hubacher said, "It's a decision up to the Swiss government without any doubt."

"Warsaw answered around 6 or 7 o'clock yesterday that Switzerland should do anything to make normal diplomatic activity in their embassy," he said.

In the first comprehensive Swiss statement on the takeover, Hubacher said at least two unidentified men took 12 hostages at the Polish embassy's chancellery in the Kirchfeld section of Bern.

He said the Swiss government could not confirm the captors' contention they held 50 pounds of explosives, but earlier police said the dissidents were armed with at least two machine guns.

The residential area of the Swiss capital around the embassy was sealed off and patrolled by police wearing green fatigues and carrying automatic weapons.

Poland's military rulers, vowing not to give in to the "extremists," have given Swiss authorities the green light to storm the embassy. But early today police said they were in continual telephone contact with the men in the embassy, possibly trying to talk them out.

"Contact has been established and it will certainly go on," a police spokesman said, raising hopes negotiations could resolve the crisis peacefully.

A contingent of about a dozen police reinforcements, however, seemed to indicate the Swiss were taking no chances.

Reached by phone Monday, the leader of the group — "Commandant" Wysocki, said the embassy had been taken by "more than 10" members of the Revolutionary Patriotic Army, a group of more than 3,000.



MAN LOOKS OUT EMBASSY WINDOW
Polish dissidents stormed building

Cheese program in doubt

By Nancy Thompson
Herald Reporter

Manchester's needy residents may not receive free government surplus cheese — although it is still available — because local officials say there is no way to distribute it.

Nancy Carr executive director of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, the agency officially designated to give out the cheese, said today she does not think there are any plans to revive cheese distribution.

The only way cheese distribution could go forward this fall is if volunteers come forward to coordinate the program, Mrs. Carr said.

The cheese giveaway in the spring was coordinated by volunteers from Community Baptist Church and Center Congregational Church.

"The people who organized it have not made any noises about reorganizing it," Mrs. Carr said, adding, "I don't know a single thing" about reviving the distribution program.

Coordinating the distribution program was "an awful investment of time" for the volunteers, Mrs. Carr said, because of the vast amounts of paperwork required in addition to the distribution time.

The program was discontinued in June because volunteers were not willing to put in the time over the summer.

In four monthly distribution sessions held from March through June, 10,230 pounds of cheese in 2,046 blocks were distributed. A total of 1,963 households, representing 4,592 family members, received the cheese. Fifty-six volunteers took part in the program.

Mrs. Carr said the MACC staff does not have the time to coordinate the cheese distribution program. Free cheese is still available through the MACC emergency food pantry, but only to residents who are in desperate need.

"It's really too bad not to run it (the distribution program) because a tremendous number of the elderly used it," Mrs. Carr said. She noted that the cheese is a good source of protein, which is frequently lacking in the diets of poor residents.

Hanna Marcus, director of the town Human Services Department, said cheese distribution is entirely up to MACC. The Human Services Department had distributed cheese to elderly residents of the town's senior citizen housing.

"I think it's (continued distribution) still in limbo," Mrs. Marcus said.

"If we could get back the system worked out with volunteers, we could disperse it," Mrs. Carr said. "But it's absolutely up to them."

Lebanese troops in Beirut suburbs

By United Press International

Lebanese troops peacefully took control of a key southern Beirut suburb today, preventing a clash between the Lebanese leftist militias who controlled the area and Israeli forces.

In Fez, Morocco, Arab leaders prepared for a second day of closed-door talks at their summit conference focusing on President Reagan's new Mideast peace plan. The 15 Arab kings, princes,

presidents and premiers met with Palestine Liberation Organization chairman Yasser Arafat for eight hours Monday to discuss both the PLO's evacuation from Beirut and Reagan's proposal, along with two other Arab blueprints that also deal with Palestinian self-determination and the Israeli-occupied territories.

In Khartoum, Sudan, hundreds of chanting demonstrators burned an American flag in front of the U.S. Embassy to protest American support of Israel.

In London, Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger said Reagan's peace plan has won "significant" support in Israel despite the government's initial flat rejection and expressed hope that Prime Minister Menachem Begin may withdraw his objections.

Weinberger said his Middle East trip last week convinced him there is "real hope of lasting peace" in the area.

The leftist militias in Beirut, Lebanese allies of the Palestinian guerrillas withdrawn from the capital, had defied an Israeli ultimatum to pull back from the southern suburb of Bir Hassan. A major north-south highway runs through the suburb.

The possibility of a fight was growing hourly until the Lebanese

army arrived, at which point the militias yielded and moved back into West Beirut.

A second Lebanese army column advanced to a university campus in the southern suburb of Hadath, a position that had been held by the Israelis.

There was no word on the fate of eight Israeli soldiers kidnapped near Syrian-held territory in central Lebanon Saturday, but a previously unknown group calling itself "the Aug. 23 Organization" said it was responsible for the abduction.

Israel Monday warned Syria it would "retaliate" if any harm came to the eight Israelis.

Despite Reagan's call last week for a freeze on Jewish settlement of the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip, Deputy Prime Minister Simcha Ehrlich claimed Israel's "natural right" to settle these lands.

Ehrlich made his statement during a tour of the Golan Heights, seized from Syria in the 1967 Middle East War and annexed late last year.

Reagan last week also asked Begin not to make any moves to impose Israeli law in other occupied territories and called on him to link the future of the West Bank and Gaza to neighboring Jordan.

The Fez meeting resumes an Arab League summit session that convened last November to discuss a Saudi Arabian peace plan that implicitly recognized the state of Israel but collapsed when the plan was snubbed by hard-line Syria.

Both a Saudi Arabian plan and a separate plan developed by Tunisia call for some form of a Palestinian state on the West Bank. Israel, vehemently opposes any proposals that it relinquish control over the territory.

In another development, the PLO's second-in-command Abu Iyad slipped back into Lebanon days after he was evacuated from Beirut under the plan negotiated by U.S. envoy Philip Habib.

"I have not come to say goodbye, but to repeat the fight continues against the Israelis," Abu Iyad said in an apparent attempt to assure the 15,000 PLO guerrillas left inside Lebanon they will not retreat.

"We will remain here," said Abu Iyad, who left Beirut for Syria last week.

There was no response from Syria to an Israeli charge that eight Israeli soldiers were kidnapped Saturday from a post near Bhamdoun overlooking the Bekaa Valley 35 miles east of Beirut.

"Israel has 20 ways to retaliate

against Syria for this act and if we wanted to, we could carry out much wider and more sophisticated actions," Deputy Prime Minister David Levy told Israeli army radio.

Defense Minister Ariel Sharon demanded the safe return of the soldiers in a letter passed on to Damascus through U.S. envoy Morris Draper. It reportedly demanded "not one hair on the head of any Israeli captive" be harmed in captivity.

"We have given the Syrians a stern warning," Sharon said. "I hope the Syrians take all measures to protect their lives."

The radio said Israeli troops in the occupied West Bank Monday shot dead a second Arab youth in four days. It said the incident happened in the village of Tulkarm during searches for a man who had fired a submachine gun at an Israeli commuter bus traveling from Coastal Netanya in Israel proper to the settlement of Arzaman.

Apparently in response to Abu Iyad's arrival in the northern port of Tripoli, Israeli jets conducted numerous late-night reconnaissance flights along the Lebanese coast over Beirut and further north.

The right-wing Christian Phalangist Voice of Lebanon Radio said the jets surveyed Tripoli.

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'Good experience in government'

Meriden woman named Bolton administrator

By Richard Cody
Herald Reporter

BOLTON — A former worker in the state Office of Policy and Management with "good experience in government" is now Bolton's new administrator.

Karen R. Levine of Meriden was selected by the special screening committee and accepted the position Monday, First Selectman Henry P. Ryba said. She starts Oct. 4, filling the spot vacated by Alan H. Bergren, who went to East

Hampton in April to take the job of town manager.

"They were impressed by her," Ryba said in summarizing the 11 committee members' opinions. "She's had a lot of public involvement from working with OPM. She had some experience and involvement in government affairs."

Ryba said the selectmen will likely make the appointment formal at tonight's board meeting in the Community Hall. The meeting starts at 8 p.m.

MISS LEVINE, who is 26 and received both a bachelor's degree in history and a master's degree in public administration from the University of Connecticut, said Monday she worked for OPM as a planning analyst for two years. This tenure ended February when she became one of the many victims of a budget cut. While with the state agency she was in charge of federal funding reports for Connecticut, she said.

"I'm looking forward to it," she said about the administration position.

"I think it's going to be real exciting."

She said she was attracted to the job both because of her own interests in government and the charm of Bolton. "I was impressed with the town," she said after noting that she spent a day researching town affairs at the Bentley Memorial Library before going through the interview with the committee. "It seems like a nice little community. It's not the hotbed of political activity that I'm used to," she said. "It's a good training

ground for me."

Positions like the one she now has are known for being excellent stepping stones to higher involvement in government affairs.

Miss Levine said government "has always been a fascination of mine." She said she has no aspirations at present to become a town manager, as Bergren did.

OFFICIALS WERE expecting to have an administrator on the job before Nov. 1, but Ryba said the committee moved quickly because of Miss Levine's credentials.

The town received about 110 applications for the job, and budgeted \$18,000 for the position.

"She seems like a very capable person," Raymond Ursin, a committee member and finance board chairman, said this morning. "She seems to be the one that stood out among the ones we interviewed. She seemed quite impressive," he said.

"She's just a well-rounded person," Selectman Carl A. Preuss said. "She seems to have experience in just about every facet of state government."

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Crashes kill eight in state

By United Press International

Eight people died on Connecticut roads this Labor Day weekend as state police patrolled the major highways and issued nearly 2,000 tickets for speeding and other motor vehicle violations.

The latest victim was Giuseppe Baschetta, 42, of Middletown, who died early Monday at Middlesex Memorial Hospital after being hit by a car Sunday while crossing at South Main and Loveland Streets in Middletown.

The victim's sister, Rose Damiani, 79, also of Middletown, was injured in stable condition in a head-on crash in Ridgefield, and an East Hartford man was killed in a one-car crash in Rocky Hill.

No traffic deaths were reported on the state's major highways, but 37 people were injured in 128 accidents, state police said.

They charged 1,712 motorists with speeding and issued 1,953 warnings. Other motor vehicle charges were brought against 232 people and 26 were arrested for drunken driving.

The first holiday traffic death victim was Carl A. Ormsby, 39, of Bethel. Police said he was alone on a motorcycle and struck a utility pole on Route 53 when he went off the road near the intersection of Cherry Lane in Bethel and struck a utility pole around 1:30 p.m. Friday.



PAL TIES DRUMMER'S SHOELACES... Fifth Avenue parade in New York

American workers display labor unity in holiday parades

By United Press International

Hundreds of thousands of American workers staged the largest show of labor unity in decades on Labor Day's 100th anniversary, blasting President Reagan for spurring the highest unemployment since World War II.

One man was killed and two wounded at a New York observance. Chicago held its first labor parade in 30 years and one marcher carried a cardboard skeleton in a paper bag with the legend "Victim of Reagan's Budget Cuts."

Chicago's "labor town," one International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers marcher said, "You believe in something, you've got to support it."

IRS furloughs start today; spending dispute continues

WASHINGTON (UPI) — At the end of today's business day, 19,000 employees of the Internal Revenue Service will be furloughed because of lack of federal funds.

Friday, up to another 20,000 IRS workers are to be laid off, unless an unlikely event — a deep-rooted spending dispute between President Reagan and Congress is suddenly settled, an IRS executive said Monday.

The furloughs, which will virtually halt tax collections and investigations, is the result of the inability of Congress and the White House to reach agreement on supplemental appropriations.

Convict-husband freed by wife in daring escape at hospital

NORWOOD, Mass. (UPI) — A nationwide bulletin was out today for a bogus nurse who lied her way into a hospital and then burst into its emergency room brandishing a gun to free her husband — a shackled killer "with nothing to lose."

The couple identified as Leroy and Kathleen Chasson escaped in a getaway car in a hail of bullets Monday from the Norwood Hospital parking lot after the convict ripped out his intravenous needles and bounded from a stretcher as his wife held up 10 people in the emergency room, police said.

Advertisement for a Tag Sale with text: "It's TAG SALE Time Again... You're sure of a successful sale when you advertise it in the Manchester Herald!"

New hearing granted: Nude churchgoers ask tax-exempt status

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Church of Pan followers who go naked to their campus religious services were granted a new court hearing to argue they deserve tax exempt status from the state — and are not just a cover for a nudist camp.

The high court said the denial of tax-exempt status for the 30-family church, based at a nudist camp 30 miles south of Providence near the Connecticut border, raises substantial issues under the First and 14th Amendments.

Truman's condition still fair

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Former first lady Bess Truman fought a slight fever and was not sleeping well but doctors say they are not "overly concerned" about the developments following treatment for a bleeding ulcer.

Dr. Wallace Graham said the bleeding has been stopped with medication and Mrs. Truman, 97, is in fair condition. She was hospitalized last Thursday.

"She didn't sleep too well," Graham said of Mrs. Truman's night Sunday. "However, I'm not overly concerned."

Advertisement for Independent Insurance Center, Inc. with text: "counting your pennies?"

Slain professor's car recovered in New York

NEW YORK (UPI) — The blue 1981 Pontiac Firebird that belonged to the "junk-food professor" who was killed in a ritualistic slaying in Gainesville, Fla., was stopped today by police after a chase in Manhattan.

A police spokesman said the driver of the car was taken in for questioning and two others seen near the car when the chase began were being sought. They fled on foot.

Gainesville police had said earlier they wanted to question three young men in the killing of University of Florida Professor Howard Appledorf.

The three — Howard Lutz and Gary Ostrowski, both 20, of New York, and Stephen Anderson, 19, of Connecticut — were charged last month with forging checks in Appledorf's name but he dropped the charges against them.

Gainesville Police Capt. Richard Ward said Appledorf may have known his killers. "We think at least three people were involved but there may have been more," Ward said.

Advertisement for Connecticut Travel & The Herald Present EPCOT CENTER featuring a free travel show on Wednesday, Sept. 22 at 8 P.M.

Advertisement for First lady will help orphan tot with a photo of Nancy Reagan and text: "BOSTON (UPI) — First Lady Nancy Reagan will try and help a Massachusetts couple adopt a 5-year-old Peruvian orphan who they brought to America to receive the heart surgery she needs to survive."

National death toll over 400

By United Press International

Thousands of Americans jammed the nation's highways to return home from the long Labor Day weekend and settle down for fall. More than 400 people were killed in traffic accidents as compared to the 560 deaths predicted by the National Safety Council.

A United Press International count early today showed at least 420 people died in road mishaps during the holiday weekend, which started at 6 p.m. local time Friday and ended at midnight Monday.

California had 53 traffic deaths. Texas reported 41. Florida had 25. Pennsylvania 21 and Georgia and Illinois counted 17 each. Michigan reported 15 deaths. Massachusetts, Ohio and North Carolina 13 each and Missouri 11. Mississippi, Wisconsin, Kentucky, Virginia and Colorado each had 10.

The National Safety Council predicted as many as 560 traffic fatalities might be recorded during the holiday. Last Labor Day weekend 473 people were killed and 21,000 seriously injured in traffic accidents.

Traffic tie-ups abounded as vacationers made their way home. Chesapeake Bay Bridge police said thousands of cars heading back to Maryland's western shore and the Washington metropolitan area caused a 20-mile traffic jam. In one hour, more than 2,800 vehicles crossed the Bay Bridge's westbound span.

Among the people injured in driving accidents were Mary Martin, Broadway's former "Peter Pan," and Janet Gaynor, the first actress to win an Academy Award, when an apparently intoxicated driver slammed into their taxi on a San Francisco street. Miss Martin's press agent, Ben Washer, was killed in the collision.

Miss Martin, 62, now co-host of public television's "Over Easy," was in serious condition in a San Fran-

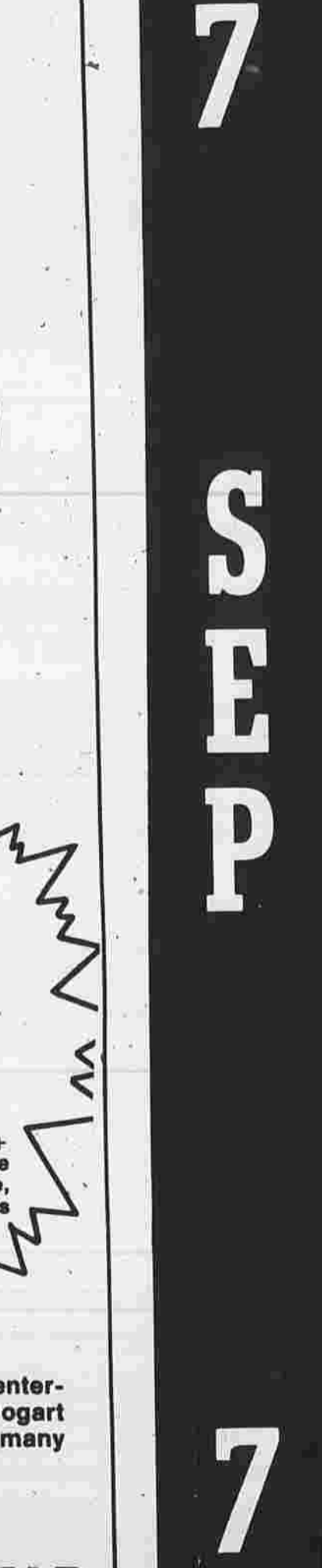
Advertisement for Now Enrolling Open House with text: "NOW ENROLLING OPEN HOUSE Fri. Sept. 10 4:00-7:30 Sat. Sept. 11 10:00-4:00"

Advertisement for Manchester Herald with text: "FREE TAG SALE SIGN When you place your ad in the Manchester Herald—!"

Advertisement for counting your pennies? with text: "You've got to save every penny where you can, when you can."

Advertisement for Connecticut Travel Services with text: "CONNECTICUT TRAVEL SERVICES Manchester Parkade Manchester, Conn. (D&L Lower Level)"

Advertisement for Manchester Herald with text: "MANCHESTER HERALD 1 Herald Square Manchester, Conn."



OPINION

U.S. wasn't exactly help to Nicaragua

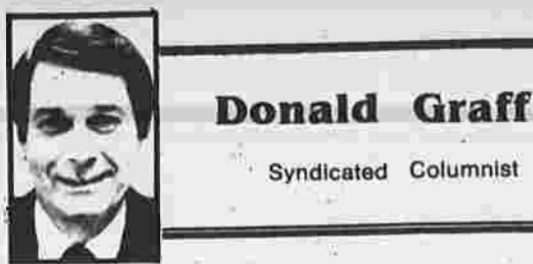
By any definition, the Wall Street Journal is a remarkable journalistic operation. Not least in the ability of its editorial writers to remain oblivious of so much of the superior reporting the Journal's correspondents contribute to the news pages.

What brings this on is an editorial in the Aug. 19 edition on the subject of Nicaragua, and the sorry mess into which the Sandinist government has gotten that country.

To summarize: The regime is increasingly repressive, censoring the opposition newspaper La Prensa, harassing Catholic and Protestant churches and kicking around Indians who don't want to be part of the revolution.

THE BARE FACTS of the indictment so far are true enough, but they lead the Journal's writer to a conclusion that falls considerably short of the whole truth.

The Nicaraguan revolution was not one that the U.S. struggled against. In the two years after the Sandinists took power we gave Nicaragua twice as much aid as we



Donald Graff
Syndicated Columnist

had given it in the two years before. We did not force the regime into repression and intolerance; the Sandinists took that path because the political philosophy with which they came to office made repression not only possible for them but easy. It is time for people to stop defending what the Sandinists have become or pretending that any cozying up by the U.S. could have made them otherwise.

Now wait a minute. That point about a struggle is at least arguable. But in the space and time remaining here let's examine the aid business in detail.

FOR ONE important thing, aid to Nicaragua was not an issue in the

two years preceding the Sandist victory. Almost up to the end, the Somoza government was receiving massive loans from American and European banks.

As a consequence, the Sandinists inherited a \$562 million debt to more than 100 banks, but none of the actual funds. Those were in Somoza bank accounts abroad—a fact well known in Washington. The Sandinists nevertheless declared their intention of honoring the Somoza repayment of the 12-year reprieve deal with the banks. This was reported in the Wall Street Journal on Dec. 15, 1980.

N.W. for post-Somoza aid. In the months immediately following the

change of government, \$18 million was made available—all to private Nicaraguan organizations. A \$75 million package was approved by the House of Representatives on Feb. 27, 1980. Conservative opposition led by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., delayed Senate concurrence until May 19.

Most of the package was again earmarked for private recipients. Only \$15 million was to be at the direct disposal of the new government, hardly a precisely sum for a country recovering from a destructive civil war and looted by the fleeing Somoza.

Further, release of the funds required presidential certification that Nicaragua was not abetting acts of violence in other countries. Read El Salvador. The conservatives, leaking intelligence reports on Cuban arms and other horrors, managed to drag out the process until Sept. 12, when Jimmy Carter finally signed the release order. By then, in the words of an administration spokesman, the experience had had a "radicalizing impact" on the Sandinist government.

DON'T GO YET. That's not the end of the matter. Within days of the Reagan administration's taking office in January of 1981, payments to Nicaragua were temporarily suspended. The issue was aid to the Salvadoran rebels and some \$60 million had by then been transferred. On April 1, the suspension was made permanent.

That is essentially the Nicaraguan aid story, all of it reported as it developed in the Journal.

The Nicaraguan scene is unquestionably dismal. The Sandinist revolution appears to be in an advanced state of decay. The economy even more so. To a considerable extent the Sandinists are the architects of their own predicament.

But to pretend that the United States has been standing by with open heart and hand does not square with the facts. And as to whether the Sandinists, treated differently, might have coaxed up, we can never know.

There are those in Washington who have made sure of that.

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher
Dan Fita, Editor
Alex Girolli, City Editor



Jack Anderson
Washington Merry-Go-Round

Teamsters getting protection

WASHINGTON—As his personal protectors continue to make headlines, Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan has been quietly trying to protect the pensions of more than half a million Teamsters Union members.

Five years ago, at the insistence of the federal government, the Teamsters' Central States Pension Fund fired its old trustees, who had been accused of squandering millions on mobster-liaison loans. The new board hired independent managers to look after the fund's \$3 billion in assets.

The contract between the fund and the managers, Equitable Life Assurance and the Victor Palmieri Co. expires Oct. 2. For the past year, a contract renewal has been under negotiation, and Donovan is concerned lest the fund trustees regain too much control over the assets.

One particularly worrisome provision of the contract would allow the trustees to fire the money managers without cause and without the Labor Department approval that is currently required. Obviously, this would make a mockery of the money managers' independence.

Earlier this year, Donovan sent a private letter to a fund attorney Lawrence Hays, warning, "I have determined that I would not consent to this provision of the proposed Master Agreement."

Investigators for the General Accounting Office agreed with Donovan on the dangers of the fire-at-will clause in the contract. "If allowed to stand, this provision could seriously impede long-lasting reform at the fund," the congressional investigators warned. They added that, despite the reforms that have been made in the fund's administration, "the possibility exists that the fund's assets could again be subjected to misuse and mismanagement to the detriment of pension plan participants."

The fund's executive director George Lehr told my associate Tony Capaccio that these concerns are based on things that happened "quite a ways in the past," and said the fund plans to continue having money managers.

"In our attempt to negotiate a responsible settlement," Lehr said, "we have proposed to write into that order unprecedented institutional safeguards."

Lehr also said neither Equitable Life nor Palmieri has complained publicly about the trustees in the five years of their relationship. A review of the record, however, indicates that the managers had ample reason to complain if they had chosen to. For example:

- Less than six months after the money managers took over the new trustees passed a resolution giving themselves the power to fire the managers without approval from the Labor Department—the very power they are seeking in the new contract. The move was blocked by the government.
- In 1979, the trustees tried to use \$91 million in fund assets without the managers' knowledge, to settle a court suit filed in connection with loans for the Dunes Hotel in Las Vegas.
- A confidential FBI affidavit on March 30, 1979, details allegations from a credible source that the fund trustees were dickering with a Central American insurance company to issue bonds in exchange for a 10 percent kickback to the trustees.

- An internal Labor Department document of February 1980 observed of the trustees that "the performance to date demonstrated significant disregard of participants and beneficiaries, and added: "Perhaps the most serious threat to the trustees' apparent determination to compromise or terminate the activities of the independent managers."
- Just recently, the Labor Department has challenged the use of fund assets to buy an airplane, and has sued the fund for purchasing foreclosed Florida real estate at an exorbitant price.

Letters policy

The Manchester Herald welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed, or neatly hand-written, and for ease in editing, should be double-spaced.

The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste.

Only U.S. opposes increased world aid

TORONTO (UPI)—The United States, saying its "purse is not inexhaustible," stood alone at international banking meetings in resisting efforts to widely expand aid to financially strapped developing nations.

"We cannot be the defender of the Western world, as we know we are, and have high defense expenditures and ... give as much financial aid abroad as we have," said Treasury Secretary Donald Regan.

Regan spoke at the 37th annual meeting of the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund, sister institutions established after World War II, got under way Monday.

In the opening session, World Bank President A.W. Clausen issued an appeal for an expansion of aid to poor nations.

"The very poorest nations of our planet—those still on the fringes of the world economy—are presently being battered by global economic conditions beyond their control," Clausen said.

But to pretend that the United States has been standing by with open heart and hand does not square with the facts. And as to whether the Sandinists, treated differently, might have coaxed up, we can never know.

There are those in Washington who have made sure of that.

But the meetings have been marked by Mexico's recent close brush with bankruptcy in meeting its obligations on a \$80 billion debt and the similar problems faced by Poland, Argentina and several other nations.

Mexico, however, according to senior Mexican government officials, reached agreement with private bankers at the meetings to extend repayment of its foreign debt—the largest in the world—for another 15 months.

Regan, claiming a world economic recovery is "more imminent with each passing day," said the U.S. aid "purse is not inexhaustible."

But, he said, "Washington still is the largest contributor to both the World Bank and IMF and will remain so."

But, at the conference, the United States is the only nation opposing real increases—over and above inflation—in World Bank aid to developing countries.

It also is about the only country opposing calls for a "substantial" increase in member national quota contributions to the International Monetary Fund.

Clausen, in an opening speech Monday, said the world economy is "grim" and "recovery remains elusive," accentuating the need for increased aid.

The World Bank president said the most acute need is for low-interest loans to the poorest nations.

Developing nations want a doubling, and many others a "substantial" increase in IMF quotas, which now total \$66 billion. These constitute the IMF's capital, which it uses to make short-term loans to countries facing balance of payments problems.

The United States favors a doubling, but has not said how much.

Problem visible

LUCA, Italy (UPI)—If Italians weren't aware of the problem of absenteeism in industry before, they should be now.

A meeting to discuss absenteeism was canceled Monday because only six people showed up.

Four primaries in nation today

Wallace favored in Alabama

By United Press International

George Wallace, admitting to past "mistakes" and insisting his paralysis would not interfere with his ability to govern, was favored in today's Alabama Democratic gubernatorial primary. But a runoff seemed likely.

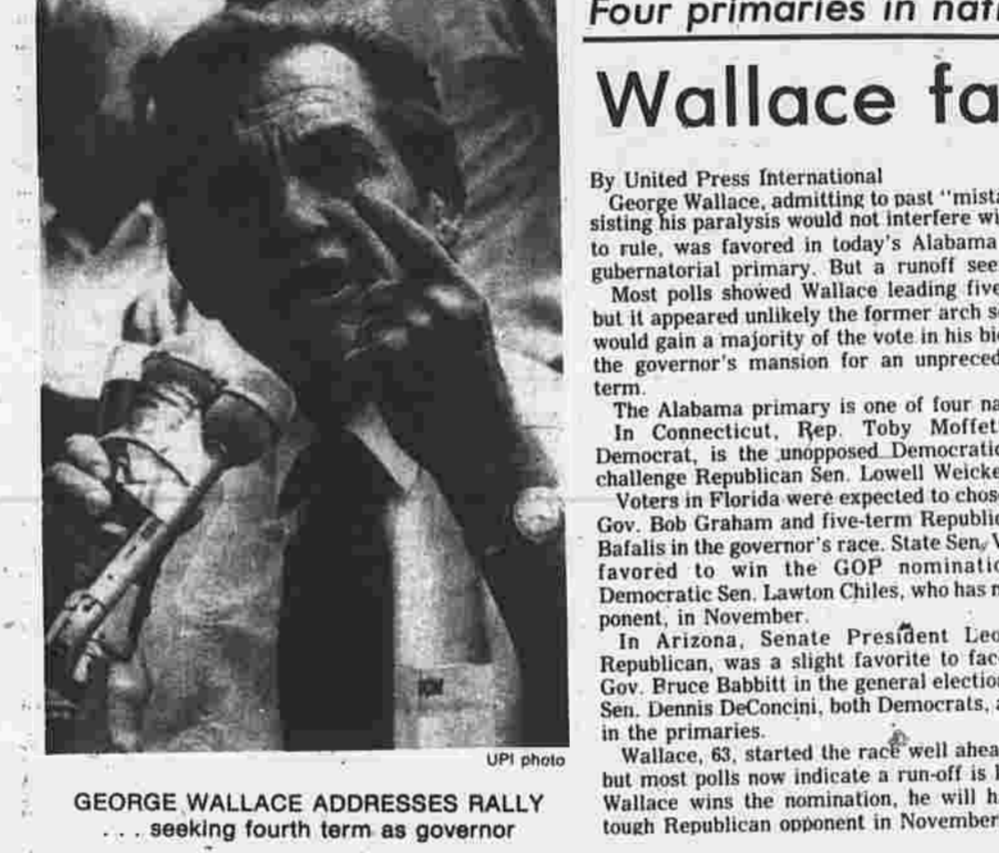
Most polls showed Wallace leading five contenders, but it appeared unlikely the former arch segregationist would gain a majority of the vote in his bid to return to the governor's mansion for an unprecedented fourth term.

The Alabama primary is one of four nationwide. In Connecticut, Rep. Toby Moffitt, a liberal Democrat, is the Democratic nominee to challenge Republican Sen. Lowell Weicker in the fall.

Voters in Florida were expected to choose Democratic Gov. Bob Graham and five-term Republican Rep. L. B. Nichols in the governor's race. State Sen. Van Poole was favored to win the GOP nomination and face Democratic Sen. Lawton Chiles, who has no primary opponent, in November.

In Arizona, Senate President Leo Corbett, a Republican, was a slight favorite to face Democratic Gov. Bruce Babbitt in the general election. Babbitt and Sen. Dennis DeConcini, both Democrats, are unopposed in the primaries.

Wallace, 63, started the race well ahead of the pack, but most polls now indicate a run-off is likely. Even if Wallace wins the nomination, he will have to beat a tough Republican opponent in November.



GEORGE WALLACE ADDRESSES RALLY seeking fourth term as governor

What auto emissions program?

HARTFORD (UPI)—Connecticut's auto emissions testing program will begin Jan. 1, but a statewide poll shows more than one-third of the state's drivers don't know anything about it.

Sixty-two percent of the 500 residents polled by the University of Connecticut's Institute for Social Inquiry said they had heard of the emissions program, but 37 percent had not and one percent were not sure.

The poll, conducted for the Hartford Courant July 25 to July 31, also showed two out of three residents believe air pollution is a serious problem and 41 percent say a "great deal" of the dirty air is caused by car exhaust.

However, although 63 percent of the drivers said they favored the new program to check exhaust levels from tailpipes, only 17 percent expect the testing will reduce air pollution "a great deal."

Leonard Bruckman, air compliance chief with the state Department of Environmental Protection, said pollution from cars, light trucks and vans should be reduced 35 percent by 1987 with emissions testing.

"Emissions are not going to be at a point where the sky all of a sudden is going to be clear. It will be a creeping kind of thing," Bruckman said.

CTVIP Inc., a subsidiary of United Technologies Corp.'s Hamilton Test Systems which will conduct the program, plans to spend nearly \$2 million during the first five years of testing on public information.

The testing will be done at 18 stations across the state on any gasoline-powered vehicle weighing 10,000 pounds or less and which was sold or imported from 1968 on. The test is \$10.

Motorcycles, diesel vehicles, and farm vehicles are exempt.

Charter Oak Bridge 40 years old

HARTFORD (UPI)—The Charter Oak Bridge collapsed during construction and sent them plunging into the icy Connecticut River Dec. 4, 1941.

Today the bridge is part of a \$400 million plan to rebuild the interchange between Interstate 91 and Interstate 84 in Hartford.

Over \$140 million would be spent to build another and larger span across the river and make much-needed repairs to the Charter Oak.

"The bridge isn't going to fall into the Connecticut River, but it does need repairs and we will have to do something in the near future," said William A. Lazarek, deputy commissioner of planning and research for the state Department of Transportation.

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The bridge isn't going to fall into the Connecticut River, but it does need repairs and we will have to do something in the near future, said William A. Lazarek, deputy commissioner of planning and research for the state Department of Transportation.

Rescue try is minutes late for fire victim

NEW YORK (UPI)—A man who clung to a 14th-floor window ledge while fire billowed behind him in a Manhattan hotel room plunged to his death just moments before rescuers broke through a door to reach him, officials said.

David Juarie, 30, of Manhattan, broke the room's window with his bare hands when the fire started about 4:30 p.m. Monday and hung over the side while flames poured out the window of the Holiday Inn on West 57th Street.

The flames became so intense that despite pleas of horrified observers on the ground urging him to wait for firefighters rushing to the room, Juarie could hang no longer and crashed to the sidewalk, officials said.

Hotel employees had unlocked Juarie's room door with a pass key, broke through the chain on the door and emptied a fire extinguisher on the blaze but could not get to Juarie before the flames drove him out the window.

"There was a guy hanging out the window yelling 'Fire!' Everybody responded to it, but the guy was nervous and he jumped," said a clerk at the hotel's theater desk. "He landed on the sidewalk, John Mulligan said firefighters who arrived on the scene spotted the man on the ledge, yelled to him not to jump and hurried inside. The first team of firefighters ran to the 14th floor to try to rescue him from above, but Juarie fell to his death before firefighters could reach him.

The blaze was declared under control at 4:45 p.m. Fire workers between the hotel rooms apparently kept the blaze confined to Juarie's room.

Hotel guests complained they were not warned there was a fire in the 16-story building, but Monroe Seiter, president of the hotel, said firefighters prevented the hotel's night manager from sounding the alarm.

Vera LaColla, the night manager, said the firefighters who arrived on the floor seconds after she did told her to "leave the people in their rooms with their doors closed. It would cause a panic."

Fire marshals said the fire was probably started by smoking in bed.

Polish union hit

WARSAW, Poland (UPI)—Poland's military rulers today attempted to link the banned Solidarity trade union to the armed seizure of the Polish Embassy in Switzerland.

"Although certain Solidarity advocates operating in the west have disowned connections with the terrorist group, the fact remains that part of them continue to carry the banner of armed struggle against the Polish authorities," the official Communist Party daily Trybuna Ludu said.

"The same orientation is upheld by part of the underground operating in our country," it said.

Armed Swissmen Monday occupied the Polish Embassy in Bern, Switzerland, taking hostages and threatening to blow up the building by Wednesday if their demands are not met. They later freed three of their captives.

The Solidarity leaders for a litting of martial law and the release of Solidarity members held in jail.

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An editorial

Showdown day for a handful

Labor Day marks the unofficial start of the intense phase of the political campaigns, but for some candidates today will be the end.

Although many voters are only dimly aware of the fact, today is primary day throughout Connecticut. For those who haven't been paying much attention, here is a brief outline of who's running against whom and what most observers think the outcomes will be.

And, incidentally, the polls will be open until 8 tonight, so if you want some say about who wins, you still have a chance to register your opinion.

The only race for residents of Manchester is between Democratic secretary of the state candidates Julie Tashjian and Pat Hendel. Mrs. Tashjian is the party-endorsed candidate, Mrs. Hendel the challenger.

Mrs. Tashjian probably will win, since there appear to be no issues in this campaign, and Mrs. Hendel, as evinced by her lack of success at raising much money, apparently doesn't have the fervent following a challenger for statewide office needs to overcome an endorsed candidate.

In Coventry voters are choosing between former state Rep. Robert "Skip" Walsh and the endorsed Democratic candidate, Edith Prague, for the 8th District House seat nomination. Walsh is from Coventry, the largest community in the district (it also includes Franklin, Lebanon, Bozrah and Mrs. Prague's hometown, Columbia). Walsh also has the name recognition that comes from having served before as a state legislator. But Mrs. Prague has the party behind her. This is too close a race to call.

In the Sixth Congressional District, Republican Nancy Johnson should easily defeat her challenger, Nicholas Schaus. Mrs. Johnson, an extremely effective campaigner, has stayed close to the center, leaving Schaus the comparative few votes of the far right.

On the Democratic side liberal Bill Curry is running against Brendan J. Kennedy, a New Britain alderman, and state Rep. Gardner E. Wright of Bristol. Curry is a close ally of the incumbent congressman, Toby Moffett. Curry also has strong labor backing, but lacks a power base in any particular part of the district. This, too, will be a close race, with Curry perhaps the slight favorite to win the unenviable job of running in the general election against Mrs. Johnson.

In East Hartford John B. Larson is running against state Sen. Marcella Fahey for the Third Senatorial District. Larson has the Democratic organization behind him, and for that reason probably will win. But Mrs. Fahey is a good campaigner, with the added advantage of incumbency. Another close race.

As has happened with every chief executive since George Washington—and maybe since Cheops—President Reagan isn't very happy with the way he is being portrayed in the news.

He called up Dan Rafter a couple of weeks ago, in the middle of the broadcast, to say he wasn't flipping on important issues. And he called up the esteemed James J. Kilpatrick to offer the idea that he, the president, might want to appear on "Aronsky & Co." to rebut criticisms of his administration.

It's NOT HARD to understand why presidents get the urge to talk back to the press. Day after day there are stories, columns, television pieces, editorial cartoons and letters calling his everything from fool to a mountebank. Which of us would shrug off nasty words coming out of our newspapers or television sets if those words were directed at us?

No wonder John Kennedy cancelled his subscription to the New York Herald-Tribune. No wonder Lyndon Johnson would grab a telephone and hurl expletives deleted at a high CBS executive. No



Presidents' wasteland

By Jeff Greenfield

wonder Richard Nixon would rub his hands as he spins plots to strip the television licenses away from the Washington Post Co.

But if President Reagan stops and thinks for a minute, he will realize that the very worst thing he can do is to start appearing on television more often. For a sitting president, it is most invariably the kiss of death.

RECALL some recent history: In the middle of his Watergate travails, President Nixon journeyed to America's heartland—Nashville, Tenn., to be precise—to appear on the "Grand Ole Opry," a celebration of country music that is a national institution.

To prove his just-plain-facts quality, President Nixon stood on stage and toyed with a yo-yo. It did not help.

When President Ford tired of the "Saturday Night Live" sketches that portrayed him as a stumbling, he dispatched his press secretary, Ron Nessen, to guest-host the show. The president even filmed tidbits of himself that were inserted into the program. It did not help.

When President Carter wanted to restore his popularity after the midsummer Cabinet massacre of 1979, he showed up in the locker room of the Pittsburgh Pirates just after they had won the deciding game of the World Series. Instead of denigrating the proceedings, the president was all but pushed off the stage by baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn and Pirate Willie Stargell. It did not help.

There is a lesson here. Presidents should stick to their own areas of expertise. If they must appear on television, they should do so in a way that does not draw attention to their weaknesses. They should appear in a way that does not draw attention to their weaknesses.

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Berry's World

JO-ANN FABRICS' DOLLAR DAYS

Sale ends Saturday, September 11th.

\$1 your choice
INTERFACING. Fusible and non-fusible polyester. From 48" wide. Reg. 69¢ yd. NOW FOUR YARDS FOR \$1.00.
NYLON NET. 100% nylon solids. Machine wash and dry. 72" wide. Reg. 69¢ yd. NOW TWO YARDS FOR \$1.00.
CHAMBRAY SHIRTINGS. Poly/cotton lancies. Machine wash, dry 45° wide. 100 yds. store. Reg. \$2.79 yd. NOW ONE YARD FOR \$1.00.
BUTTONS. Multiple button cards in many styles and colors. Stock up now. 10 CARDS FOR \$1.00.

\$2 your choice
SELECT CORDUROY. Cotton/poly. machine wash, dry. 45" wide. Reg. \$3.99 yd. NOW ONE YARD FOR \$2.00.
FASHION BASICS. "Push" polyester pongees; poly/cotton broadcloth and batiste. 45" wide. machine wash, dry. Reg. \$2.69 and \$2.79 yd. NOW ONE YARD FOR \$2.00.
MINI-PRINTS. Poly/cotton. 45" wide. machine wash, dry. Reg. \$2.79 and \$2.99 yd. NOW ONE YARD FOR \$2.00.
BOBBIN BOX. Clear plastic box holds all sizes of bobbins. Reg. \$2.50 ea. NOW ONE FOR \$2.00.

\$3 your choice
FABRI-KAMMA VELOUR. Acetate/nylon. machine wash, dry. 54" wide. Reg. \$3.99 yd. NOW ONE YARD FOR \$3.00.
GINGHAM CHECKS. Polyester/cotton; machine wash, dry. 45" wide. Reg. \$2.29 yd. NOW TWO YARDS FOR \$3.00.
THE SPORTABLES. Triger®. Weaver's cloth, sailcloth, denim. Poly/cotton; 45" wide. Machine wash, dry. Reg. \$3.49 to \$4.99 yd. NOW ONE YARD FOR \$3.00.
ULTRA-VELOUR INITIALS. For adding that personal touch. Reg. 79¢ pkg. NOW FIVE PKGS. FOR \$3.00.

\$4 your choice
ROYALCAMA VELOUR. Arnel® triacetate/nylon; machine wash, dry. 45" wide. Reg. \$6.49 yd. NOW ONE YARD FOR \$4.00.
FALL SUITINGS. Gabardine® or Visa® Cadence. Polyester; machine wash, dry. 45" wide. Reg. \$4.99 and \$5.99 yd. NOW ONE YARD FOR \$4.00.
CROMPTON CORDUROY. Poly/cotton; machine wash, dry. 45" wide. Reg. \$5.99 yd. NOW ONE YARD FOR \$4.00.
PINKING SHEARS. From White. Prevent taveling edges. Reg. \$6.00 pr. NOW ONE PAIR FOR \$4.00.

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Register at the studio from 3-7 PM on Thurs. and Fri., Sept 9 and 10.
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HAY-FEVER SINUS Sufferers

Read what people write about SYNACLEAR (Decongestant tablets):

CONVENTRY, TEXAS - Mrs. J.L. "My husband has very bad hay fever and I have tried many 'Hayfever' tablets available, but SYNACLEAR really worked fast and best."

NORFOLK, VA. - Mr. L.D. "Great product - really helped me."

WHITE, MICHIGAN - Mr. H.B. "I am writing to tell you that I have very

Obituaries

Mrs. Pearl E. Danahy
Funeral services were held Sunday for Pearl E. (Pitcher) Danahy, 82, of 565 Vernon St., who died Thursday at a local convalescent home.

She was the widow of Martin Danahy.
She was born in Hadley, Mass., and had lived in Manchester for many years. She was a communicant of St. James Church.
She is survived by a daughter, Dorothy Hutchinson of New Jersey; a sister, Laura Pitcher of Manchester; three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.
Services were held at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 215 West Center St. There were no calling hours. Burial will be at the convenience of the family at St. Bridge's Cemetery, Hadley, Mass.

Leona B. (Hart) Eichler, 74, of 101 Connecticut Blvd., East Hartford, died Thursday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center.
Services were held this morning at the Dillon-Baxter Funeral Home, 1278 Berlin Tpk., Westfield, and burial was in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Louise A. (Saunders) Spencer, 86, of 8670 S.W. 28th St., Miami, Fla., died Thursday in Florida. She was the mother of Michael A. Spencer of Manchester.
Funeral services were this morning at the Taylor and Modern Funeral Home, 136 S. Main St., West Hartford, with a mass of Christian burial in St. Mark the Evangelist Church, West Hartford. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery, West Hartford.

Evelyn (Wills) Garcia, 82, of 49 Palmer Drive, South Windsor, died Friday at Windham Community Memorial Hospital.
Funeral services were this morning from the Samsel Funeral Home, 419 Buckland Road, South Windsor, followed by a mass of Christian burial in St. Margaret, Mary Church.
Memorial contributions may be made to St. Margaret Mary Church, 80 Hayes Road, South Windsor.

Charles F. Medeiros, 33, of 636 Oak St., East Hartford, died Sunday as a result of an auto accident.
Funeral services will be Wednesday at 8:15 a.m. at the DiEsopo East Hartford Chapel, corner High and Center Street, followed by a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. in St. Christopher Church. Burial will be in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Robina J. Sloan, 64, of 10 Hemlock St., Manchester, died Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of Robert F. Sloan. She was born in Manchester Sept. 27, 1917, and had been a lifelong resident. Prior to retiring four years ago, she was employed as a laboratory clerk at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was a member of Trinity Covenant Church of Manchester.
Besides her husband, she is survived by two sons, Robert J. Sloan of Deltona, Fla., and Ronald E. Sloan of Manchester; two daughters, Nan-

Police arrest town man after chase with knife
A local man was arrested last week after witnesses told police he chased another man down Main Street wielding a throwing knife, police said.
Michael A. Cramer, 19, of 69 Main St., was charged with breach of the peace and possession of a dangerous weapon and is scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court on Sept. 13.
Christopher Paul St. Louis, 18, of Hartford, with whom Cramer allegedly fought, was arrested and charged with breach of the peace. He too is scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court on Sept. 13.
Police were dispatched Thursday night to 707 Main St., after a merchant reported a disturbance in his store between two young men. The men had just left the store when police arrived, but the merchant pointed out Cramer and St. Louis, who were at the corner of Main and Birch streets, police said.
Police said they were fighting in the street. When police broke it up, one officer reported seeing the handle of a double-edged throwing knife sticking out of Cramer's pocket.
Police said witnesses told them the fight was over a former girlfriend of Cramer's, who now was St. Louis' girlfriend. Police said witnesses told them Cramer pulled the knife from his boot and chased St. Louis down the street with it.

Obtaining last month's peace settlement.
Reagan, who was to present Habib to the medal, asked the career diplomat if he wanted to come out of retirement to come out shortly before Middle East War. Habib's background gives him a unique blend.
The son of a Lebanese immigrant, he grew up as a diplomatically-minded Jew in the only Christian in a Jewish neighborhood of Brooklyn.
As a youth, Habib earned a foreign-service officer. Habib specialized in the Far East, serving in the U.S. Embassy in Saigon and as a key member of the U.S. delegation to the Paris peace talks to end the Vietnam War.
In 1981, Reagan called on Habib to avert a potential war in Lebanon between Israel and Syria.

Habib to receive Medal of Freedom
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The son of a Lebanese immigrant, Philip Habib rose from a neighborhood errand boy for Orthodox Jewish families in Brooklyn to become President Reagan's special peace envoy in the Middle East.
Today, Habib, 62, was to be presented the nation's highest civilian award, the Medal of Freedom, for negotiating the exodus of the die East peace mission at Palestine fighters from another heart-encircling Beirut — ending a 10-week siege of the Lebanese captive city after a 1975 Middle East trip. Although he has suffered two other heart attacks since, Habib reassures — amid death assignments in times of crisis as the nation's senior foreign-service officer.
Groomed in shuttle diplomacy as an aide to Secretary of State Henry Kissinger after the 1973 Middle East War, Habib's background gives him a unique blend.
The son of a Lebanese immigrant, he grew up as a diplomatically-minded Jew in the only Christian in a Jewish neighborhood of Brooklyn.
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Call us now. We will tell you more about this unique new service.

Card of Thanks
The Family of the late Michael Sacherak express our sincere thanks to all our relatives, friends and neighbors for acts of kindness, memorial donations, Mass cards, flowers and cards in our recent loss.
The Sacherak Family

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Joseph C. LaShay
of Ridgefield, formerly of Manchester, died in a Danbury convalescent home on Sunday. He was the husband of Gertrude Mallon LaShay. He was born in Torrington on Nov. 3, 1889, and had been a resident of Manchester for 60 years before moving to Ridgefield. Before retiring, he was a master mechanic at United Technologies in East Hartford.
Besides his wife, he leaves two sons, Mallon LaShay of Ridgefield and Otto LaShay of Manchester; four sisters, Sue Pongrats of Vernon, Elizabeth Cook of Glastonbury, Alice Potter of Arizona, Gertrude Chisolm of Georgia, and three granddaughters.
Gravestone services will be Wednesday at 1 p.m. at St. James Cemetery. There are no calling hours. The John F. Tierney Funeral Home has charge of arrangements. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St.

Florence J. Phelon, 80, of 102 Cooper St., died Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of Herbert A. Phelon. She was born in Manchester on Aug. 16, 1902, the daughter of the late Robert and Margaret (Askin) McDevell, and had been a lifelong resident of Manchester. She was a member of St. Mary's Episcopal Church.
Besides her husband, she is survived by a son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Phelon Jr. of Manchester, two grandsons, Jeffrey V. and Peter M. Phelon, both of Manchester, and a sister, Gladys Beeny of Manchester.

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 11:30 a.m. from the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. There are no calling hours. Memorial contributions may be made to the Connecticut Institute for the Blind for glaucoma research, or to a charity of the donor's choice.
Robina J. Sloan
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Besides her husband, she is survived by two sons, Robert J. Sloan of Deltona, Fla., and Ronald E. Sloan of Manchester; two daughters, Nan-

A Robert Roy, 61, of 190 Old Oak Trail, Coventry, died Friday at his home. He was the husband of Theresa (McGee) Roy.
He was employed by Pratt & Whitney Aircraft for the last 32 years. He owned and operated the Friendly Variety Store, formerly Herschel Klein, 119 Woodland St. Burial was in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill.

Edith Prage and Robert "Skip" Walsh are fighting for the nomination in the newly-drawn 8th Assembly District. Mrs. Prage is the party-endorsed candidate.
Polls in Coventry, Bolton and Andover also will remain open until 8 p.m.
THE SECRETARY of the state primary is the first ever Democratic primary for an under-ticket position. Mrs. Tasjahn of Windsor, goes into the race as the candidate endorsed by the Democratic State Convention. Mrs. Hendel, of New London, won enough votes at the convention to force the primary.
Mrs. Hendel is a former state representative. Mrs. Tasjahn has served on the Democratic State Central Committee.
Another first in state political races is the three-way battle for the Democratic nomination in the 8th District congressional race. The seat is the one being vacated by Democratic Rep. Toby Moffett, who is challenging incumbent Joseph Lieberman, also Jewish.

Video game said test for drunks
WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UPI) — Drivers stopped by authorities on suspicion of drunken driving in the not-so-distant future may be asked to play a video game to test their sobriety.
Purdue University pharmacy professor Roger Maickel recently told a Senate subcommittee on alcoholism and drug abuse video games were an excellent way to test whether a driver had drunk or taken drugs.
"The most practical approach to the problem would be to develop a simple roadside test that would enable a law enforcement officer to determine if a driver is impaired or not," Maickel said.
"The state trooper could whip out a pocket game and say to the driver, 'Let's see you play it.'" With modern calculator and computer technology, you could have the device print out the results right there.
Maickel said tests on such games could be built into state driver exams so "no one could say they weren't familiar with it."

Man arrested for burglary
Several burglaries were reported in Manchester over the holiday weekend.
A stereo was reported stolen from the basement of Lynn White, at 31 Charrier Oak St., late Friday afternoon. The burglar apparently removed the screen from an unlocked window, perhaps with a knife or screwdriver — and took the stereo receiver, turntable and speakers, police said. Nothing else was looted, police said.
A bicycle was reported stolen Saturday morning from a storage bin in the basement of an apartment building at 124 Sycamore Lane. The lock was broken off the bin, located in the basement of the building, police said.
About \$40 in small hand tools were reported stolen Friday from a wedding shop at 11 Tollard Turnpike. There was no evidence of forced entry, police said.
Items were reported stolen Sunday from several rooms of Richard Palmer's home at 83 New Bolton Road. Police said an intruder apparently entered through a window.
About 100 feet of electrical wiring were reported missing Friday from a locked building at the town's Garden Grove Nike Site. Police said there was no sign of forced entry or burglar. No one was injured.

Man arrested 20
Ronald G. Quigley, 20, of Norwich was arrested Thursday by Norwich police on a warrant and turned over to Manchester police. He was charged with second degree larceny, and third degree robbery.
Kenneth S. Holt, 23, of 489 Adams St., was arrested Friday on a warrant, when a police officer recognized him walking near Main and North Main streets.
He was charged with third degree burglary and fourth degree larceny. Police arrested him at 1:20 a.m. Friday morning.

Counting their chickens before they hatch
Merrier, Zinsler and Taggart prepare for barbecue
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Demos have until 8 p.m. to cast ballots in primary
By Herald Staff and United Press International
Manchester Democrats have until 8 tonight to vote in the only statewide primary, between Secretary of the state candidates Julia Tasjahn and Patricia Hendel. Polls opened today at noon. A light turnout, somewhere between 15 and 20 percent, was predicted here.
Today marks the first time Manchester Democrats are voting under the new 12-district plan.
The new polling places are: District 1 — Robertson School, 85 N. School St.; District 2 — Bowers School, 141 Princeton St.; District 3 — Buckley School, 250 Vernon St.; District 4 — Martin School, 140 Dartmouth Road; District 5 — Senior Citizens Center, 549 E. Middle Turnpike.
Also, District 6 — Nathan Hale School; District 7 — Waddell School, 423 Broad St.; District 8 — Verplank School, 128 Olcott St.; District 9 — Keenee School, 179 Kenney St.; District 10 — Manchester High School, Brookfield St.; District 11 — Mahoney Recreation Center, Cedar St. and District 12 — Howell Chenel Regional Technical Vocational School, 791 W. Middle Turnpike.
Manchester has no local primaries, unlike Coventry, where

Burglaries investigated
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Manchester Democrats have until 8 tonight to vote in the only statewide primary, between Secretary of the state candidates Julia Tasjahn and Patricia Hendel. Polls opened today at noon. A light turnout, somewhere between 15 and 20 percent, was predicted here.
Today marks the first time Manchester Democrats are voting under the new 12-district plan.
The new polling places are: District 1 — Robertson School, 85 N. School St.; District 2 — Bowers School, 141 Princeton St.; District 3 — Buckley School, 250 Vernon St.; District 4 — Martin School, 140 Dartmouth Road; District 5 — Senior Citizens Center, 549 E. Middle Turnpike.
Also, District 6 — Nathan Hale School; District 7 — Waddell School, 423 Broad St.; District 8 — Verplank School, 128 Olcott St.; District 9 — Keenee School, 179 Kenney St.; District 10 — Manchester High School, Brookfield St.; District 11 — Mahoney Recreation Center, Cedar St. and District 12 — Howell Chenel Regional Technical Vocational School, 791 W. Middle Turnpike.
Manchester has no local primaries, unlike Coventry, where

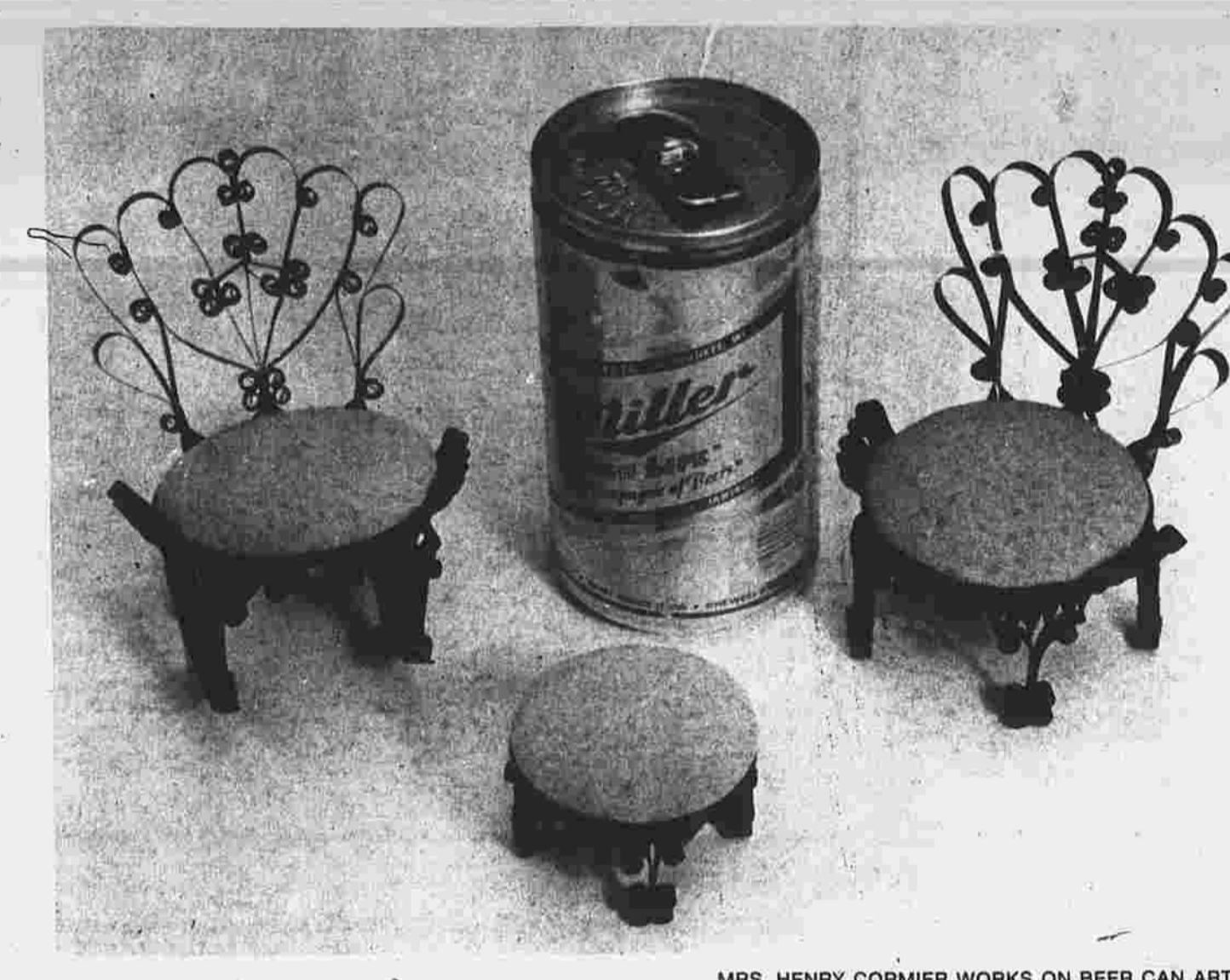
Edith Prage and Robert "Skip" Walsh are fighting for the nomination in the newly-drawn 8th Assembly District. Mrs. Prage is the party-endorsed candidate.
Polls in Coventry, Bolton and Andover also will remain open until 8 p.m.
THE SECRETARY of the state primary is the first ever Democratic primary for an under-ticket position. Mrs. Tasjahn of Windsor, goes into the race as the candidate endorsed by the Democratic State Convention. Mrs. Hendel, of New London, won enough votes at the convention to force the primary.
Mrs. Hendel is a former state representative. Mrs. Tasjahn has served on the Democratic State Central Committee.
Another first in state political races is the three-way battle for the Democratic nomination in the 8th District congressional race. The seat is the one being vacated by Democratic Rep. Toby Moffett, who is challenging incumbent Joseph Lieberman, also Jewish.

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FOCUS / Leisure



MRS. HENRY CORMIER WORKS ON BEER CAN ART... couple fashions miniature furniture from beer cans.

Aluminum is no good

Man arrested 20
Ronald G. Quigley, 20, of Norwich was arrested Thursday by Norwich police on a warrant and turned over to Manchester police. He was charged with second degree larceny, and third degree robbery.
Kenneth S. Holt, 23, of 489 Adams St., was arrested Friday on a warrant, when a police officer recognized him walking near Main and North Main streets.
He was charged with third degree burglary and fourth degree larceny. Police arrested him at 1:20 a.m. Friday morning.

Aluminum is no good
shaping to make the arms and legs of the chair. Finishing touches include a quick spray-paint job in white or black, which makes the wood metal look something like wrought iron.
Finally, Mrs. Cormier adds the velvet seat, made with cardboard backing, foam padding, and the round of colored velvet.
People buy the finished sets, they say, to decorate living room mantels, or to furnish doll houses. The Cormiers oblige by covering the seats in the buyer's choice of fabric color.
"I can't get any more cans now," Cormier says a bit sadly. "What I have is the end. Aluminum cans are coming in now." He explains that the new-fangled cans have a concave bottom with sides that

Don't miss rare photos

at MCC through Sept. 17
The display, which also includes an exhibit of some early Cheney silks, is the same display that was presented a year ago in the old Clocktower mill. More than 500 people filed through then to catch a glimpse of Manchester's past.
The prints loosely chronicle the working life, neighborhoods, and family life in town, from 1880 to 1940 during an era when 20 percent of residents were employed by the silk mills.
Visitors to the free exhibit may want to take special note of a few unusual photos. Probably the earliest print, according to Sutherland, is circa 1888, and shows a section of Spruce Street, which was then a center of immigrant settlement.
The Irish, Germans, Swedish, Italians and others flocked to that area, which eventually, in the early 19th century, became known as a center for Italian settlement.
In some cases, the exhibit has been able to follow a family in its immigration to the land of oppor-

tunity. One photograph shows a family in Germany, just before they set sail for America, and final settlement in Manchester.
Other photos show the mills as they appeared at the turn of the century, and many show early workers at various tasks inside the mills.
There is also a photo of the first movie house in Manchester, the Edison House, which was located on Main Street early in the century. And there's a print of the Goetz Bakery, the old South Manchester Vienna Bakery that was located on South Main.
The careful preservation of the town's pictorial history has been a labor of love for the two college staff members, who are interested in enlarging their collections.
"I know of old negatives being thrown into the dump, of people cleaning out their attics and throwing photos away," Oflara says. "We'd like to look at all those

Here's why Rooney rarely answers his mail

Mall is such a sweet sorrow for me. Every night when I get home, there is a huge envelope from the Chicago Tribune Syndicate. Inside each one of those envelopes is anywhere from three to 20 letters that have been sent to me at the newspaper.
Sometimes someone is angry with me and tells me they'll never read my column again, but most of the are usually forgiving. I sit there in my big chair every evening reading my mail with great interest but with the terrible feeling in the pit of my stomach that I'm going to disappoint a lot of people. I'm not going to answer them.
There are some letters I get that annoy me, and you may not understand why. Maybe I just get annoyed easily. Every day in the mail I get three or four letters from perfectly good organizations like small-town libraries, schools or charities asking if I'll send them some small personal item with my name on it that they can auction off at a money-raising affair. They're having. I sell.
Here's a letter from something called Shebud Productions. They address me as "Mr. Art Rooney." I get at least one of those a day. This is their second letter to me, they say. They want to know why I didn't answer their first letter.
This is all nonsense and I'm not going to have any part of it. I desperately want people to like what I write and what I do on television, but I have no intention of setting myself up in the well-known-person-business. I am a writer. That's what I sell.
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All I can tell you about my mail is that I love getting it and feel terrible about not answering it. If I answered all of it I wouldn't have time to write anything else and the mail would soon stop coming. If I can say it simply without sounding phony, thank you for writing.

Andy Rooney
Syndicated Columnist
HERE'S ONE from a college in Connecticut that's having a book sale. They want me to send them any book from my library with my name in it so they can sell it.
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MRS. HENRY CORMIER WORKS ON BEER CAN ART... couple fashions miniature furniture from beer cans.

Manchester pair's beer-can days are over

THE CORMIERS have turned out close to 1,000 sets of the beer can furniture over the course of their career. They say it's not profitable, with the cost of supplies like paint and velvet constantly going up.
"Velvet used to be \$3.50. Now it's \$8.95 a yard," Mrs. Cormier says. And the spray paint is \$3.50 a can. "It's more of a hobby, to keep us busy," she says, "that, plus our singing." The couple are active with the Sunshiners group.
The beer can art will be featured at the first annual "Life Be in it" day, sponsored by the Manchester Recreation Department on Saturday at Robertson Park. That'll be the time to catch a glimpse of the last beer can chair left in a basement full of old metal cans just itching to become Victorian masterpieces.

Edison House
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THE EDISON WAS MANCHESTER'S FIRST MOVIE HOUSE... photo is part of exhibit at Stairwell Gallery this month.

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Advice

83-year-old man can wet his whistle, thanks to letter

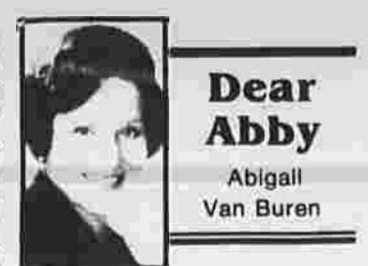
DEAR ABBY: I am writing to thank you for an article that you ran recently that has given me more relief and comfort than I can describe.

I am 83, male and reasonably healthy, but in recent years I've been terribly troubled with a dry mouth—especially at night. I complained to my doctor. He just shrugged his shoulders. Then I read your column in the *Manchester Herald*, and my prayers were answered! In response to a letter asking why a person would use a mouth spray in public, you quoted a dentist who said that as a result of disease, medication, radiation therapy or simply aging, a number of people suffer from "xerostomia" (dry mouth), causing acute discomfort, tooth decay, inability to eat, swallow or talk, as well as difficulty in wearing dentures. He suggested a "saliva substitute"—available at drugstores.

I immediately phoned my dentist, and he had never heard of a "saliva substitute," so I told him to call his supplier and order it. He did, and the next day I picked it up and used it. Abby, I will be eternally grateful to you and that dentist. No more dry mouth! God bless you. Sign me,

GRATEFUL IN PARADISE, CALIF.

DEAR GRATEFUL: I'll print



Dear Abby
Abigail
Van Buren

your letter for the benefit of others who suffer from dry mouth and are not aware of "saliva substitutes."

DEAR ABBY: Recently I attended a lovely wedding and reception. I was invited by Nancy, a cousin of the bride. I had never met the bride or groom, but I accompanied Nancy because she needed an escort.

I didn't know whether a gift was expected of me, or even appropriate. Under the circumstances, should Nancy have provided the gift from both of us? Should I have offered to share the cost of the bride's gift? Or should I have sent my own gift? Please give your opinion for future reference.

EMPTIED HANDED ESCORT DEAR ESCORT: A note of appreciation and good wishes would have been appropriate, manfully and adequately.

DEAR ABBY: Now I've seen

everything: a letter from a man who bathes too much! He claims his wife likes him better when he is not freshly bathed, so he bathes only two or three times a week and everybody's happy.

What do you want to bet that she hates to bathe, and if she can get her husband to bathe less, he won't notice how she smokes?

SQUEAKY CLEAN IN KENT, OHIO

DEAR SQUEAKY: The response to that letter was nothing to sniff at. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: I can understand the wife who didn't want her husband to bathe too much. My husband has a very special, subtle scent all his own, which I love. He works out with weights on alternate days, and bathes afterward. He rarely bathes in between unless he's gotten overly warm or dirty. Yet in the four years we've been married, I've never noticed an unpleasant body odor. When he's away on business, I sleep on his side of the bed in the comfort of his scent. Not only does his skin have a very sweet breath, with kisses sweeter than strawberries and cream. And lest you think I am somehow insensitive to unpleasant body odors, I work with a man who could will an artificial plant at 20 paces.

SCENT-SITIVE IN SEATTLE



Herald photo by Tarquinio

Invitations go out

Mary Jane Pazda, left, and Jeanne Forschino of the Manchester Women's Club help send out invitations for

the Membership Tea the club is conducting Sept. 16 at 7:30 p.m. at Manchester Country Club.

About Town

Johnston to call dances

Manchester Senior Citizen Church, 549 E. Middle Turnpike, will have Earl Johnston as square-dance caller this season, starting Sept. 14 and continuing each Tuesday from 10 a.m. to noon.

The Center will sponsor round dancing Wednesday mornings from 10 to 11:30 a.m. with Anita and Russ White as instructors.

Fit and Slim to begin

Starting on Sept. 8, the Fit and Slim Diet Program will start at Concordia Lutheran Church, 40 Pitkin St. with insight seminars to be conducted Wednesdays at 7:15 p.m. in Room 7.

Wini Cunningham will conduct the seminars for dieters in local food preparation, nutrition, behavior modification and the insight and control of weight problems.

Mrs. Cunningham, who has taught physical education for many years in the East Hartford school system, will also be conducting the Fit and Slim exercise program in Kaiser Hall of the church on Mondays and Thursdays, for 10 sessions, starting Sept. 16 at 7:15 p.m.

The diet program is structured to supply a well-balanced, nutritious eating pattern for a healthy and permanent weight loss.

The exercise program is aimed at toning, firming and overall body fitness through exercises to music, for strength, agility, flexibility, and endurance. The program is geared for the enjoyment of movement and the relaxation of stress for all age groups.

For more information or to enroll in either or both programs, contact Mrs. Cunningham at 649-4467.

Jaycee Women meet

COVENTRY—Coventry Jaycee Women will have an open orientation meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at 233 Foster St.

Anyone interested in attending should call 742-5421 or 742-5023.

Pinochle scores listed

The following are the scores for the pinochle games conducted at the Army & Navy Club on Sept. 2. Play is open to all senior citizens and starts Thursdays at 9:30 a.m.

Cam Vendillo 626; Ann Fisher 621; Herb Laquere 619; Al Gates 617; Hans Frederickson 607; Betty Turner 605; Lillian Carlson 599; and Carl Poppel 591.

Also: Vivian Laquere 585; John Klein 583; James Forbes 581; Edna Farmer 580; Harold Bogot 579; Amelia Anastasio 576; Eva Mott 573; Jennie Fogarty 573; and Leon Fallot 570.

Family workshops slated

Creative Living for Singles, Communicating Relationships, and Coping with Stress are the titles for three family life education workshops to be conducted this month and in October at Catholic Family Services in Hartford.

The first will be in four sessions and the second and third in five sessions. The fee for the first is \$25 and for the others, \$30. Scholarships are available.

Creative Living will meet Mondays from 7 to 9 p.m., starting Sept. 27; Communication, Tuesdays, starting Sept. 28; and Coping, Wednesdays, starting Sept. 29.

For more information call Arlene Nickerson, family life educator at 522-8241.

Bridge Club lists scores

The following are the results of the Manchester AM Bridge Club games of Aug. 30 and Sept. 2.

North-South: Barbara Davis and Peg Dunfield, first; Lucie Wadsworth and Ann Davis, second.

East-West: Grace Barrett and Mary Tierney, first; Suzanne Shortt and Mary Willhide, second.

North-South: Donna Feir and Joyce Rossi, first; Ann McLaughlin and Mary Bristol, second.

East-West: Morris Kamien and Jim Baker, first; Mary Willhide and Tom Regan, second.

DEP offers seedlings

The State Department of Environmental Protection is again offering landowners the opportunity to buy tree and shrub seedlings for reforestation, wildlife habitat improvements, and Christmas tree plantings.

Seedlings are being offered under three programs: the "Buffer Bunch"; Wildlife and Conservation packet; and forest planting stock.

The Buffer bunch packet consists of 20 tree seedlings, 10 in pine and 10 Norway spruce and 30 shrub seedlings usually consisting of 15 silky dogwood and 15 autumn olive. The cost is \$12.

The Wildlife and Conservation packet contains 75 tree seedlings, white pine and Norway spruce and autumn olive, highbush cranberry and silky dogwood at a cost of \$23.

The third packet is for those with larger planting areas or for those who intend to establish a forest planting or a commercial Christmas tree plantation. These must be ordered in multiples of 250 and the cost is \$50 per 1,000 trees.

To order, landowners should write or call the state forester's office or one of the DEP field offices. The state forester's office is in the State Office Building in Hartford, Call 566-3346. The costs listed include delivery by United Parcel Service.

Square dance lessons off

The Lone Star Square Dance Club of East Hartford is offering free introductory lessons for single adults Monday at 8 p.m. at the John A. Langford School, Alps Drive.

Registration for regular classes will be Sept. 13, 20th, and 27th.

PWP to meet Sept. 14

Chapter 469 of Parents Without Partners will have a general meeting Sept. 14 at 8 p.m. at Community Baptist Church, 385 Center St.

PWP is an international, non-profit, non-sectarian, educational organization devoted to the welfare and interests of single parents and their children.

Anyone who is widowed, divorced, separated, or never been married is eligible to join. For more information contact Sally Raymond, membership director, 649-3882.

Service Notes

Rezman in West Germany

Spec. 4 Robert K. Rezman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rezman of 66 Foley St., has arrived for duty in Hanau, West Germany.

Rezman is an aircraft powertrain repairer with the 20th Transportation Battalion. He was previously stationed at Fort Sill, Okla.

DMSO has not been ok'd for the treatment of arthritis

DEAR DR. LAMB: My wife has rheumatoid arthritis in her wrists and hands. Sometimes it is almost impossible for her to move them because of pain. Even the smallest and lightest movements seem to be a problem when they lock up on her.

Her doctor has her on Chlorin which does seem to relieve the worst of the time. She also takes Valium when she gets too tense but she doesn't use it very often.

She wanted to know if it would be dangerous for her to use DMSO. Would it stop her pain and help her wrists? We know the veterinarians use it for horses.

DEAR READER: I'm glad you asked before using it. There are some good studies that show that DMSO may neutralize the effectiveness of some of the medicines physicians prescribe to control arthritis. One of these is Chlorin. If your wife were to use DMSO it might neutralize the benefit she gets from the Chlorin. Worse, there are some examples of involvement of nerves to the extremities that may be a complication of the combination. It is a toxic reaction that could complicate your wife's illness.

The FDA has approved a 50 percent preparation of DMSO for certain bladder conditions. At this writing it has not been approved for the treatment of arthritis. There is not enough good clear research

Husband's change irks wife

DEAR DR. BLAKER: My husband and I have been married for 22 years and I thought I knew him almost as well as I know myself. We had many of the same likes and dislikes and agreed down the line on issues of morality, especially on our distaste for the sexual freedom that runs rampant in today's society.

The problem is that one year ago he began to change. He said he was not getting any younger and wanted to experience the world before he got too old.

I didn't pay much attention to these remarks at the time because he had said similar things at other points in our marriage and they amounted to nothing.

This time, however, he did act on his words. He started to listen to the new, "in" music, he bought some rather stylish clothes and even asked me to go with him to an X-



Ask Blaker
Karen Blaker
Ph.D.

rated movie. I was not only shocked, but scared. If I don't give in to his childish notions, do you think they will go away? Then we can return to life-as-usual.

DEAR READER: Perhaps you should try to look at this situation in a fresh way. The way you are dealing with it

now—putting down your husband's new excitement about taking life by calling his notions "childish"—is perhaps the only way you have of handling the threat of his change. But this is an ineffective way of dealing with this crisis—as is not paying any attention at all to his new behavior.

Neither do I recommend holding the line and demanding that, at least when he is with you, he conform to the old pattern.

Try to open your mind to your husband's new desires: Perhaps you would like to pick and choose some of the things he is interested in experiencing. You might expand your horizons a little and at the same time, avoid alienating him.

Do not make this a crisis of trust. It might merely be an opportunity for change. And remember, change keeps us all young at heart.

Most of us in Manchester, like Job's three friends, lead comfortable lives. It would be so easy to become the battlegroup between good and evil.

During their discourses to the mutilated Job, his complacent "friends speak loftily of God's justice, how the evil shall be destroyed and the good rewarded. But these friends, unsmitten by physical, material destitution, are speaking to a man who knows that he is guiltless, yet scourged—and a man who does not relent in professing faith that his redeemer lives.

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Thoughts

Justice? Job can tell us about it. Job was a decent man, a pious, generous man who gave to the poor and honored God. But Job ended up in a position we are all familiar with—he became the battlegroup between good and evil.

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We can work against an injustice like hunger. Let us flex our muscles to bring about true justice, to be God's workers in establishing the "Peaceable Kingdom." Starting with MACC, let us move outward in our sharing to Hartford, Appalachia, all the way to Africa, Asia, the Carribean, wherever there is need.

Lord, forgive us for sinking too much into ourselves; if we are comfortable, give us the strength to rise above complacency.

Kathy Maxson
St. Mary's Episcopal Church

Yankee Traveler

Coming weekend good for country-fair lovers

Editor's Note: Another in a series of weekly features written for UPI by the ALA Auto and Travel Club aimed at providing New Englanders with facts, conserving, close-to-home leisure trips.

By John Zonderman
ALA Auto and Travel Club

WELLESLEY, Mass.—Fans of old-time county fairs will find events throughout New England the weekend of Sept. 11-12. Lovers of horses will find racing at one of the fairs and a jumping competition are one of the country's most prestigious horse show events.

The weekend of Sept. 11-12 is the last chance to get to the Vermont State Fair in Rutland, the Tri-County Fair in Northampton, Mass., or the fairs in Foxboro or Greenfield, Mass.

All feature traditional agricultural, horticultural, handicrafts and craft exhibits and competitions ranging from sheep shearing and "prize" animals to quilting, silversmithing and pottery.

The fairs in Rutland, Vt., Greenfield and Northampton, Mass., also have midway with games and

rides. The Greenfield fair also features a demolition derby and motorcycle thrill show, as well as nightly entertainment.

In Northampton, the main events are an auto thrill show, a lumberjack show and a lumberjack show and a parade. Northampton fairs that still have such betting on horses.

FOR THOSE who want to see horses in a more regal setting than that of a half-mile county fair racetrack, head for Glen Farm of East Main Road (Route 138) in Portsmouth, R.I., for the Seventh International Jumping Derby.

Over \$100,000 in prize money will be awarded the winners of the seven European Grand Prix style horse show competitions. The big event, the International Jumping Derby, is worth \$65,000 in prize money.

The European course, on which the International Derby is run, is unique to the United States. It has a replica of England's famed Hickstead Bank, a 6-foot, 90-degree banked jump turn.

Glen Farm, the Derby's permanent home, is a beautiful 230-acre estate just a few miles from Newport. The 5-acre jump course jump

is used solely for the four-day derby festivities.

On Sunday, Sept. 12, spectators may walk the course in the morning, mingling with the riders as they pace off distances, test turf conditions and work out personal strategies.

AT THE CHILDREN'S Museum on Museum Wharf, Boston, two new exhibits opened at the beginning of the month. "Raceways" and "Mirrors" both utilize the "hands-on" approach for children exhibits.

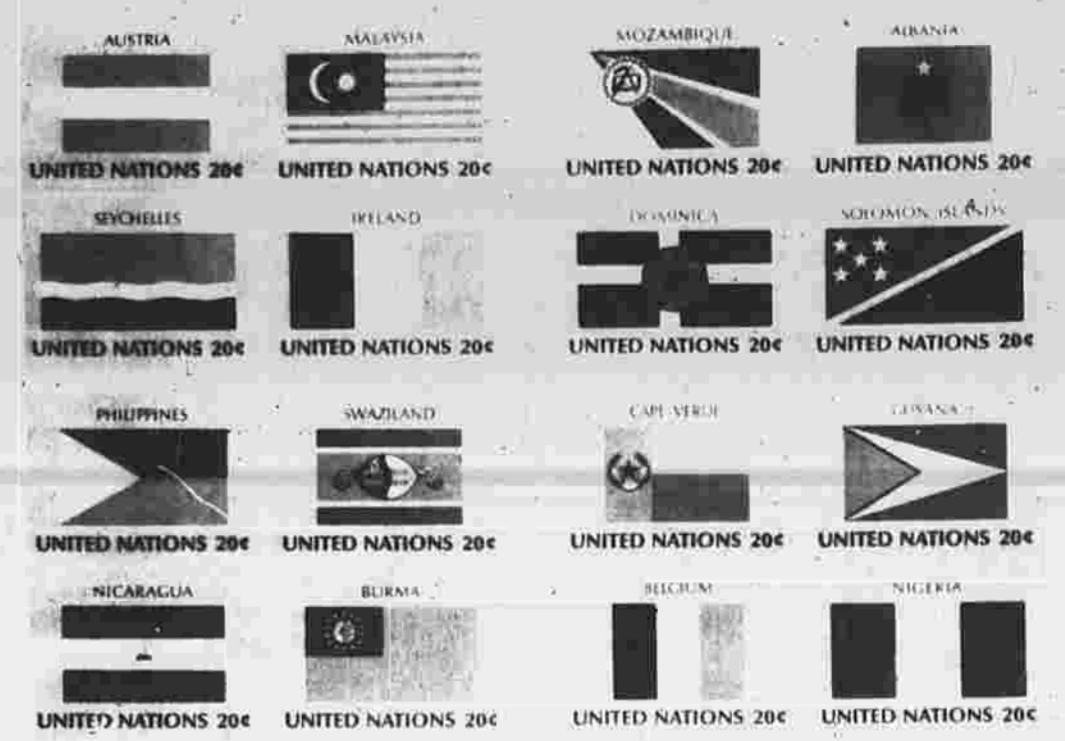
"Mirrors" lets visitors explore optical illusions, reflections and images in a lighthearted manner. "Raceways" lets children use speeding golfballs to test skills and delve into the world of motion and momentum.

Call (617) 426-6500 for information.

Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 11-12, the Museum of Our National Heritage in Lexington, Mass., will present two films on Boston: Boston Harbor-City Islands and "Boston: Looking Toward the Year 2000."

The shows start at 3 p.m. and are free, as is the museum.

Call (617) 661-6559 for information.



A MONTAGE OF COUNTRIES IN UN FLAG SERIES
... In all there are 64 stamps in collection

Another group of U.N. flag stamps is coming Sept. 24

There'll be another episode in the continued story of the UN Flag Stamp Series on Sept. 24. The third group of nations will be represented with releases on that day. Some 16 countries are chosen at random each year. This will make 48 so far, but since the total membership in the UN is 150-odd and counting, we have many flags still left waiting in the wings.

The picture here is a kind of montage and not all like the way this year's winners will actually be printed. In real life they will be in four miniature sheets, with each particular flag stamp appearing four times.

On one sheet will be a block of four each of Austria, Malaysia, Seychelles and Ireland; on another Mozambique, Albania, Dominica and Solomon Islands; then Samuel Tower in his NY Times stamp column for August 29 was really carried away by this. Sophia gets nearly all the space.

Among other things there will be a good-sized lithograph of a Loren flower painting signed in her own hand for \$75. It will be numbered—limit of 1,000. Regular cased covers with another S.L. watercolor— "Hope"—will be available at 25 cents each.

Sam, in his enthusiasm, is more than half right!

For information on all the WFUNA dealers, address them at Room DC-360, United Nations, New York, NY 10017.



Collectors' Corner
Russ MacKendrick

The whole thing amounts to 64 stamps at 20 cents each—\$12.80. The 1981 Flag set is still on hand at the UNPA (UN Postal Administration), through Sept. 25, at the same price; but the first batch, the 18-cent 1980s, can be had only from secondary sources.

There are no days of grace for first-day cancellations such as we get from the USPS, so the requests must be in by Sept. 24. I won't attempt to go into the rigmarole of ordering UN flag sets as it becomes much too hairy to cope with in a short column. (You can get help at the Manchester Philatelic Society meeting on Sept. 14.)



MR. AND MRS. RONALD G. WITTMAN ARE CELEBRATING THEIR 25TH (left photo) couple today and on wedding day (right)

Wittmans celebrate 25th

Mrs. and Mrs. Ronald G. Wittman of 25 Auburn Road, recently celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary at a surprise party at the home of their aunt, Emily Walker, and cousin, Raymond Walker, of Windsor.

The party was given by their two children, Sherri Wittman and Scott Wittman, and other family members.

The couple was married on Aug. 24, 1957 at the Second Congregational Church in Manchester.

Don't miss photos

Continued from page 11

things. A lot of people have snapshots they think have only personal value, but after 50 years, snapshots take on historical value. A year from now, we want to have more things to show."

Anyone with old photographs to share may contact either Sutherland or Oliara at the Institute of Local History, Manchester Community College, at 646-4900, ext. 272. Photos would be copied and returned unharmed.

After the exhibit closes on Sept. 17, it will go to the Lutz Children's Museum for a little over a month. At that time, the exhibit will be available to town groups on loan, free of charge.

Watch Your FAT-GO

LOSE UP TO 20 POUNDS!

Low-lycogen diet with natural appetite suppressant. Nothing sensational just a healthy weight loss for those that really want to lose.

A full 12 day supply only \$30.00.

Ask Lippert Drug Store about the FAT-GO reducing plan and start losing weight this week.

Money back in full if not completely satisfied with weight loss from the very first trial.

Introductory offer: Buy one FAT-GO and receive one FAT-GO Pack Free. MAIL ORDERS FILLED.

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So You Dream to Dance...

An Invitation to Dance
With The
Priscilla Gibson School of Dance Arts
home of the Manchester Youth Ballet

A resident ballet company available for parties, banquets and demonstrations.

- ★ Graded classes in Pre-School Classical Ballet & Tap
- ★ Pointe
- ★ Pre-Ballet
- ★ Jazz
- ★ Gymnastic Tumbling
- ★ Acrobatics
- ★ Adult Ballet & Jazz
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"An Education in Dance"

"A dancer is an athlete, and like any other athlete runs a constant risk of injury. A dancer must be physically fit, mentally alert and have a disciplined spirit or character. Choose your teacher carefully!"

FALL SEMESTER BEGINS SEPT. 20th

CALL 643-5710 - 643-6414
Registration Dates at the School
Sept. 9 & 10 2pm-7pm

388 MAIN STREET MANCHESTER



50% off

REGULAR \$7.50 INSTEAD OF THE REGULAR REGISTRATION AND FIRST MEETING FEE OF \$15.00. MEMBER'S ONLY. OFFER ENDS OCTOBER 2, 1982. Offer valid only as a discount and may not be combined with any other discount or special rate. Offer valid in participating areas only.

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You'll learn how to lose weight without giving up the foods you love. And before you know it, you'll get a most delicious gift. Our newest cookbook. With recipes based on our newest Food Plans. A \$13.95 value, yours free!

Now what could be more tempting than that?

Call now for the participating day and evening classes nearest you.

TOLL FREE 800-972-9320

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ADVERTISING DEADLINE

12:00 noon the day before publication. Deadline for Saturday is 12 noon Friday. Monday's deadline is 2:30 Friday. Phone 643-2711

NOTICES

- 1-Lost and Found
2-Public Notices
3-Announcements

FINANCIAL

- 8-Mortgage Loans
9-Insurance

EMPLOYMENT

- 13-Help Wanted
14-Business Opportunities
15-Real Estate

EDUCATION

- 16-Schools
17-Colleges/Universities

REAL ESTATE

22-Condominiums
23-Homes for Sale
24-Real Estate
25-Real Estate

MISC. SERVICES

- 31-Services Offered
32-Printing
33-Advertising

RENTALS

- 34-Rooms for Rent
35-Apartments for Rent
36-Homes for Rent

FREE CLASSIFIED ADS

- 37-Real Estate
38-Real Estate
39-Real Estate

RENTALS

- 40-Rooms for Rent
41-Apartments for Rent
42-Homes for Rent

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RENTALS

- 100-Rooms for Rent
101-Apartments for Rent
102-Homes for Rent

Manchester Herald
"Your Community Newspaper"

PLEASE READ YOUR AD

Classified ads are taken over the phone as a convenience. The Herald is responsible for only one incorrect insertion and then only to the size of the original insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of this advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 13
QUALITY CONTROL Inspector. Call now at 646-9885 or 523-9401.

RENTALS

RENTALS 40
Rooms for Rent
Apartments for Rent
Homes for Rent

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RENTALS 41
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REAL ESTATE

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Homes for Rent

Classified 643-2711

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PER WORD PER DAY
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FREE TAG SALE SIGNS

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When you are looking for a new set of wheels

Person to person family ads only. No pet ads, no garage or tag sale ads, no commercial ads.

Limit one ad per family per week.

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LEGAL NOTICE

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10 lb. Native POTATOES \$1.00

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