

Business

Selecting a telephone has become an art in competitive market

Suddenly you're faced with decisions in an entirely new sphere. Should you buy a telephone and, if so, what brand? How much should you spend? What warranties or service policies are available? And what features should you look for? Electronic and electro-mechanical phones?



Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter

Phones with memory? Phones that hang on the wall or sit on a desk? Cordless models, even phones built into clock radios?

The breakup of the great AT&T empire goes far beyond the corporate world and right into our own homes, where the phone is our key connection with all outside our walls and an appliance we depend on 24 hours a day.

We could avoid any decisions by continuing to rent, of course, but that hardly seems the economical choice for the long run.

A basic push-button Triline phone rents from the local phone company for \$2.21 in Portland, Ore., to \$8.59 in New York City. In one year, you have paid \$26.52 for your Triline in Portland and \$103.08 in New York City. Even the standard rotary dial phone would rent for one year at \$14.04 in Portland and at \$38.28 in New York City.

ACTUALLY, you could have saved yourself substantial amounts of money since 1978 by purchasing a phone and eliminating the equipment rental charge. Reports Bill Smith, General Electric's marketing manager. "It has been legal to own and use non-Bell phones all these years."

When weighing buying against renting, price is a crucial issue. A Triline-style electronic phone rents for about \$60 in New York City against a yearly rental of \$103.08. Quite a contrast.

Electronic telephones are less expensive be-

cause tiny microprocessor chips replace the electro-mechanical parts," Smith says in explaining why manufacturers can sell the electronic phones at such a bargain price. These chips make it possible for manufacturers to include more features than found in the typical phone and in less space.

Memory dialing is a popular feature of some electronic phones. With this, the user can store frequently called or emergency numbers in the memory and these stored numbers can then be dialed instantly with the touch of one button. Some phones also will store the last number dialed, so if you get a busy signal, the number can be redialed just by touching a special "redial" button. Or one touch can dial police or fire.

THE MICROPROCESSOR chip's space saving also has permitted manufacturers to introduce telephones built into a full-featured clock radio.

The cordless phone seems to be the hottest selling type of phone today. These systems usually consist of two pieces: a base station (or transmitter) that hooks into a standard wall jack; and a handset that operates at varying distances (up to 1,000 feet) from the base station. The system works on a radio frequency from the handset to base.

Despite all its advantages, I've had troubles with my cordless phone and save have other owners. Party-line interference from other nearby phone systems has been one

complaint; piracy has been another. The manufacturers are fighting the problems.

You can buy a phone almost anywhere now — department stores, drug stores, catalog showrooms, mass merchandise outlets. In 1982, phone sales exceeded \$666 million and are slated to soar at least 50 percent in 1983.

When buying, follow these basic rules: • Stick with a reliable manufacturer. With more than 100 companies now making phones, some are bound to fail when the boom fades. Also buy from a reputable dealer who will service the equipment.

• Check the manufacturer's service policy. Find out if there is a local repair service or if you must send your phone to the manufacturer when it breaks down; and find out, too, if you can borrow a phone while yours is being repaired.

• Check the warranty policy, the length of the warranty and which models are covered. • And don't shrug off "little AT&T's." I'll bet my bottom dollar this "puny" giant has a new phone with brand-new features in its shop.

"Sylvia Porter's New Money Book" is the 1,228 pages of down-to-earth advice on personal money management, now available through her column. Send \$9.95 plus \$1 for mailing and handling to "Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s," in care of this newspaper, 4400 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66205. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.

Bruce C. Mayer, general manager of the station, said the new venture will cost at least \$4 million to start. "We do recognize that we're in a great, competitive media market," he said.

Chase said the group plans to seek the call letters of WETG, in honor of the late Gov. Ella T. Grasso, who was a close friend of the Chase family.

Mrs. Grasso's son, James A. Grasso, owns 2 percent of the corporation. Chase said the station will be committed to local community and public affairs in addition to local and national news shows to be broadcast during prime time.

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Teachers see double at Waddell

By Sarah E. Hall Herald Reporter

The two kindergarten teachers at Waddell School are seeing double, and it's not because of booze or badly adjusted bilocals: Five sets of twins are enrolled in their classes this year.

TO ENCOURAGE the twins to grow and learn as independent individuals, the school has split up each pair into one of the two morning kindergarten classes. All seem to be adjusting well to the set-up.

Other parents, like Robert and Jessie Fisher of Sunnyside Street, insist on dressing their twins differently. But the Fisher twins are stand-outs anyway.

For one thing, they're boy and girl. For another, they're named Samieko-Lynn and Tamieka-Lynn (but their parents call them Sammy and Tammy for short).

Another set of identical twins, Lynn and Kalya, belong to the Dwight family of Essex Street. But, fortunately, Lynn has longer hair and is thinner, and their mother, Kathy, reports that they're beginning to balk at being dressed alike.



Waddell School kindergarten's five sets of twins stand at the school's new playground this morning. Starting from the top, they are (from left) Allen and Jeremy Gaudette, Rory and Ryan Post, Lynn and Kalya Dwight, Jaclyn and Shelley Brand and Samieko-Lynn and Tamieka-Lynn Fisher.

Soviets would do it again

By Jack Reed United Press International

The Soviet Union today gave its most detailed account yet of how it shot down a Korean passenger jet and fishermen in Japan retrieved the body of a child pierced with glass and metal fragments who may have been one of the 269 people aboard the plane.

At all command levels, we reached the total conviction that we were dealing with a reconnaissance plane and we were trying to force the plane to land in Kamchatka," he said.

With the expectation of Greece and possibly France, sources in Madrid said, NATO nations agreed to suspend air links with Russia for 15 days. Pilot associations around the world also said they would boycott flights.

The U.N. Security Council, after a week of debate condemning Moscow, called a vote today on a draft resolution deploring what President Reagan called "a massacre."

The draft was certain to be vetoed by the Soviet Union despite being much weaker than the United States, Japan and a few Western countries had hoped.

Police in Japan said fishermen had recovered the body of a child off eastern Hokkaido that preliminary autopsy results showed had been dead for one or two weeks. The KAL plane was shot down eight days ago.

His harsh denunciation followed a face-to-face meeting Thursday with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko. He said Gromyko's explanation for the tragedy was "preposterous and totally unacceptable."

Shultz spent much of his three days in Madrid lining up would-be in for a hunt. Many Manchester area package store owners contacted this morning said they have removed the high-priced Russian vodka from their shelves, supporting a rapidly spreading boycott in response to the Russian downing last week of a Korean jetliner.

1983 business inflation rate still a flat zero

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Wholesale prices moved up a modest 0.4 percent in August, not enough to exceed December's price level, keeping 1983's business inflation rate so far a flat zero. The Labor Department said today.

The increase for finished goods ready for retail sale was the second highest of the year with the major upward influence a drought-related acceleration of poultry, pork and vegetable prices.

Some analysts are still predicting 1983 will end with the most stable wholesale prices since 1964, a 0.5 percent. Last year the Producer-Price Index went up 3.7 percent.



Vegetable prices were driven up 16.3 percent in August alone, mainly by the blistering heat that kept part of the crop from harvest.

Stores won't sell Russian vodka

By Adele Angie Focus Editor

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GEORGE SHULTZ drops placid style

Shultz broadens attack on Soviets

By Jim Anderson
United Press International

MADRID, Spain — Secretary of State George Shultz said today the shooting down of a South Korean jumbo jet carrying 269 people showed the Soviet Union's "callous disregard for human life."

Shultz broadened his attack on the Soviets by blaming them for the division of Europe by force and for creating "real, basic obstacles" to security and cooperation.

"This is a system that fears foreign radio broadcasts even more than it fears missiles," Shultz told the 35 nations attending the European Security Conference, ending today.

The speech concluded three days of sharp verbal battling with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, who had spoken to the conference Wednesday and who left Madrid for Paris about 20 minutes before Shultz took the podium.

Following a private meeting with Gromyko for more than two hours Thursday, Shultz described the Soviet minister's attempt to justify shooting down the plane as "totally unacceptable" and "preposterous."

From this rostrum, his foreign minister (Gromyko), shamelessly insisted that the Soviet Union would do so again, thus again demonstrating its callous disregard for human life," he said.

Shultz also accused the Soviets of responsibility for the basic problem that face Europe.

"Why is Europe divided?" he said. "We all know the answer. Europe was divided by force and it remains divided by force."



ANDREI GROMYKO left Madrid early

Peopletalk



Watergaters on stage

"Basement Tapes," a political satire by Erik Brogger will open in New York Wednesday off-Broadway at the Top of the Village Gate theater with (from left) David Wohl as Gordon Liddy, Bill Schoppert as former President Gerald R. Ford and Michael Laskin as former President Richard M. Nixon.

Fascinating fossils

Electronics technician Scott Stafford, walking his dog in Coral Springs, Fla., spotted some unusual looking bones at a construction site. At the Palm Beach County Science Museum and Planetarium, museum director Ed Sobey told him the two teeth found, weighing one ounce each, are similar to those discovered on a mastodon and the site may be a major archaeological find.

Sports book mainly pros

For lovers of the brilliantly-colored works of sports artist LeRoy Neiman, there is his just published book "Winners," which he admits is not of winners only.

'Tree sitter' touches down

When his union called a strike in 1982, James Tim Roy decided to branch out, going out on a limb in an effort to drum up some publicity for himself.

Roy, 30, abandoned his deluxe, one-room tree house in Norwalk, Calif. Thursday after 431 days, two hours and 30 minutes, three times longer than the previous record for tree-sitting in the "Guinness Book of World Records."

Roy, an actor, began his tree sitting vigil 15 feet above the Gulf 'N' Stuff golf course near Los Angeles on July 4, 1982, during the actors' strike. He admittedly pulled off the stunt for publicity, hoping to get a television part.

Although the tree house measured only 6 feet by 8 feet, it had all of the comforts of home, including wall-to-wall carpeting, a bathroom with tub, color television, electric heater, refrigerator, telephone, and exercise bike.

Seven local businesses supplied food six days a week. "On Sunday I fasted," he said.

Roy said he was never lonely for company, estimating that about 400,000 visitors dropped by during his stay.

"The 605 freeway was right in my backyard and I can't tell you how many people honked and waved," he added.

Being an actor helped Roy stay aloft. "I treated this as a movie production," he said. "I wrote it, I directed it, I produced it. And I acted in this production. It was 1 in the script for me to get sick, so I did it. I just played my part until the curtain fell."

Sex admissions

Experts on sex seem big on admissions. Sex therapist Ruth Westheimer confides in the October issue of McCall's that she tells those attending her lectures, "I don't let my husband come here because at the end he would stand up and say, 'Don't listen to her. It's all talk.'"

Bowie to HBO

Superstar David Bowie will tape a performance of his highly acclaimed 1983 world concert tour for his pay-cable television debut. The taping is set for Sunday and Monday at the Pacific National Exhibition Coliseum in Vancouver, B.C. It is to air on HBO in January.

The recording artist-songwriter-actor currently is on the record charts with his "Let's Dance" LP and on movie screens in "Merry Christmas, Mr. Lawrence."



DAVID BOWIE

Sinatra vs. Ford

Former President Gerald Ford and Frank Sinatra are opponents in a dispute over a \$60 million resort complex in Rancho Mirage, Calif. Sinatra and his wife Barbara have lent their names to a group opposing the project, which is led by Susan Marx, widow of comedian Harpo Marx. They say the hotel-townhouses-homes project is a threat to the rare native bighorn sheep.

Ford, a limited partner in the project, has agreed to act as its spokesman. His side says the sheep will be protected and the municipal coffers benefited in the town that bills itself as playground of presidents and stars.



JIMMY CONNORS



Quote of the day

Tennis star Jimmy Connors, interviewed on Mutual Radio's "Assignment Hollywood" on his bid to win the U.S. Open:

"I want to win it for myself because I deserve it. I've worked hard. I've trained hard. I've broken my back and put everything I've had into the game. So I think it's time that I go out and do something for Jimmy Connors. And maybe this is it."

Now you know

During the Beatles' formative years John Lennon had so much trouble remembering words to rock 'n' roll classics that he resorted to ad libbing his own lyrics, peppering the songs with inside jokes and vulgarities.

Weather

Connecticut today

Today some afternoon clouds. High 85 to 90. Wind becoming southerly 10 to 15 mph. Partly cloudy. A 30 percent chance of an overnight shower or thunderstorm. Low 60 to 65. Southwest wind 10 to 20 mph. Saturday a mix of clouds and sun. A 30 percent chance of a shower or thunderstorm. Muggy with high 85 to 90. Southwest wind 10 to 20 mph.

Air quality

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

L.I. Sound

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, N.Y. and Montauk Point: Winds west becoming southwest 10 to 15 knots this afternoon, diminishing to 10 knots or less tonight. Saturday, southwest winds 10 to 15 knots, becoming westerly late in the day. Visibility over 5 miles except around 3 miles in haze Saturday morning. Fair weather through Saturday with some haze developing Saturday morning. Average wave heights 1 to 2 feet today and around a foot later tonight.

New England

Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Sun giving way to clouds today. High 80 to 90 except 70 to 75 on the Cape Cod islands. Tonight partly cloudy with showers or thunderstorm possible overnight. Low in the 60s. Saturday mixed clouds and sun with a 30 percent chance of a shower or thunderstorm. High will be 80 to 90 except 70 to 75 on the Cape Cod islands.

Maine: Sunny followed by increasing cloudiness today, a chance of showers or thunderstorms north and mountains in the afternoon. Highs in the 70s and 80s. Showers and thunderstorms north and mountains, a chance of a shower or thunderstorm elsewhere tonight. Lows 55 to 60. Gradual clearing north and a chance of morning showers then partly sunny south Saturday. Highs from near 70 north to the 80s south.

New Hampshire: Sunny followed by increasing cloudiness with a chance of thunderstorms late in the day north and mostly sunny south today. Highs upper 70s to mid 80s. Showers and thunderstorms likely north and a chance of a shower or thunderstorm south tonight. Lows 55 to 60. A chance of morning showers followed by partly sunny Saturday. Highs 75 to 80 north and 80 to 90 south.

Vermont: Partly cloudy north today, sunny south. Highs in the 80s. Fairly cloudy tonight. A chance of showers north. Lows 55 to 60. Variable cloudiness Saturday. Chance of a shower or thunderstorm. Highs around 90.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Sunday through Tuesday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: A mix of clouds and sun, warm and muggy Sunday with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Monday partly sunny and cooler. Tuesday a chance of showers. High in the 80s and lower 90s Sunday cooling to the 70s Monday and Tuesday. Low in the 60s and lower 70s Sunday, cooling to the lower 60s Monday and the 50s Tuesday morning.

Lottery

Connecticut Daily Thursday: \$80

Play Four: \$802

Connecticut weekly: \$377, B, Yellow

Next jackpot: \$920,000

Other numbers drawn Thursday

In New England: New Hampshire daily: 8484. Rhode Island daily: 7354. Connecticut daily: 1833. Vermont daily: 452. Massachusetts daily: 4064.

Vermont: A chance of showers or thunderstorms Sunday and Monday, partly cloudy Tuesday.

Unseasonably warm at first, high 80 to 90, lows in the 60s. Cooler Monday and Tuesday, highs in the 70s, lows 45 to 55. Maine: Fair Sunday. Chance of showers Monday. Fair Tuesday. Lows in the 50s and low 60s cooling to the 40s and low 50s Tuesday morning. Highs in the upper 70s, and 80s Sunday and Monday dropping to the upper 60s and 70s Tuesday.

National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Saturday. During Friday night, thunderstorms will be expected in the Northern Plains Region, Southern Texas and Northern Maine. Elsewhere weather will remain fair in general. Minimum temperatures include: (maximum readings in parentheses) Atlanta 70 (91), Boston 70 (88), Chicago 89 (91), Cleveland 68 (91), Dallas 76 (84), Denver 58 (81), Duluth 56 (73), Houston 74 (91), Jacksonville 74 (91), Kansas City 70 (88), Little Rock 72 (82), Los Angeles 65 (80), Miami 81 (90), San Francisco 53 (81), Seattle 50 (69), St. Louis 70 (94), and Washington 68 (95).

Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4:00 a.m. EDT shows strong thunderstorms over Minnesota and Wisconsin. Scattered thunderstorms can be seen over the northern Rockies and in the eastern and western Gulf of Mexico. Considerable cloudiness is visible from Idaho across Montana and Wyoming. Broken cloudiness is dimly visible over southern Texas and over northern Florida and southern Georgia. A few showers can be seen over southern New Mexico.

Almanac

Today is Friday, Sept. 9, the 232nd day of 1983 with 119 to follow. The moon is moving toward its first quarter.

The morning stars are Venus and Mars. The evening stars are Mercury, Jupiter and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Virgo. They include the Duc de Richelieu, French statesman and Roman Catholic cardinal, in 1625. Captain William Bligh of the HMS Bounty, in 1754. stage and film director Max Reinhardt, in 1873. oddsmaker Jimmy "the Greek" Snyder, in 1919 (age 64). and actor Cliff Robertson, in 1923 (age 58).

In 1776, the second Continental Congress officially changed the new American nation's name from "United Colonies" to "United States."

In 1850, California became the 31st state. In 1971, more than 1,000 convicts took over the state prison at Attica, New York, and held 43 convicts hostage. Four days later, 28 convicts and nine hostages were killed as state police retook the prison.

In 1976, Chinese Communist Party Chairman Mao Tse-Tung died at the age of 82. A thought for the day: English essayist Joseph Addison said, "Cheerfulness keeps up a kind of daylight in the mind and fills it with a steady and perpetual serenity."

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16 apply to design Union St. bridge

Sixteen engineering firms have indicated an interest in designing a new bridge at Union Street.

Among the firms are Fusa and O'Neill of Manchester, Luchs and Beckerman of Gloucester, and Purcell of Glastonbury.

The bridge would replace the one over the Hockanum River on Union Street that was closed in the wake of the Milnam bridge collapse. It is expected that it will be at least three years before a new bridge can be in place. Meanwhile the town has planned temporary repairs to reopen the bridge with a 4-ton load limit.

Police seize two on drug charges

Two men arrested Thursday on drug charges were caught during a narcotics patrol of the Parkade parking lot by Manchester police, police said.

Robert L. Martin Jr., 24, of 101 Ocote Drive, was spotted by police in a parked car where he sat with Scott A. Reynolds, 25, of East Hartford, police said. Police approached the car and identified themselves, whereupon Martin fled, dropping a mirror to the ground, police said.

Police chased Martin to the banks of the Hockanum River, they said, where he fell and was apprehended. By the time police returned to the parking lot, Reynolds and the parked vehicle had disappeared, according to the police report. All police found were the shattered remnants of the mirror, they said.

David M. Barry and Lawrence Kieczak, between 10 and 15, were seen by police in a store. The two men were carrying a large amount of marijuana, police said. Barry, 15, of 166 Boston Turnpike, Bolton, threw a shirt in a store employee's face and grabbed money from the employee's hand or the store cash register.

Argiros, 34, fled from the scene in a blue Ford Mustang coupe. Police officers were set up, but Argiros eluded police until he was spotted by police in a store. He was carrying a large amount of marijuana, police said, along with a vial they said is commonly used to measure out cocaine for snorting.

The packets weighed a total of seven grams. Seven grams of cocaine have a street value of \$900, police said. A sample was sent to the state lab for tests. At police headquarters police seized from Martin several marijuana cigarettes and a packet of what appeared to be marijuana, they said.

Martin was charged with possession of cocaine, possession of marijuana and interfering with a police officer. He was released on a \$500 non-surety bond. Reynolds was charged with possession of cocaine with intent to sell and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Fire Calls

Manchester
Wednesday, 2:29 p.m. — washdown, 269 E. Center St. (Town)
Thursday, 6:40 p.m. — medical call, 250 Green Manor Road. (Paramedics)
Thursday, 7:14 a.m. — medical call, 245 Hartford Road. (Town and Paramedics)
Thursday, 11:44 a.m. — medical call, 1090 Main St. (Town and Paramedics)
Thursday, 1:10 p.m. — medical call, Center and Main streets. (Paramedics)
Thursday, 1:51 p.m. — gas spill, 555 E. Middle Turnpike. (Town and Paramedics)
Thursday, 6:29 p.m. — motor vehicle accident, 317 Highland St. (Paramedics)
Friday, 7:54 a.m. — motor vehicle accident. (Paramedics)
Friday, 8:38 a.m. — medical call, 63 Bolton St. (Eighth District and Paramedics)

Charge alleges man tried to hit officer

A Manchester man was arrested Thursday night after he tried to hit a Manchester police officer by swinging an open car door at the officer in the Parkade parking lot, police said today.

Donald Stephen Whorf, 18, of 209 Center St. was in the passenger's seat of a parked car next to the driver when police approached the car on Monday night. The car went into reverse, and Whorf swung the door on his side at an officer standing nearby, police said.

Police managed to pull Whorf out of the car as the driver fled in the car, but Whorf escaped soon after, police said. He was later re-arrested and held at the police lockup.

Opposition meets on Keeney zoning

By Alex Gilrell
Herold City Editor

Almost 200 people turned out for a hastily called meeting at Keeney Street School Thursday night to hear opponents of a proposed housing development on Keeney Street explain their concerns and plan an opposition strategy.

The residents of Keeney Street surrounding area urged an ad hoc committee to proceed with plans to hire an attorney to oppose the developer's requested zone change when it is heard by the Planning and Zoning Commission Oct. 2.

The change, sought by Lawrence Fiano for a 28-acre parcel on the east side of Keeney Street, would change the zone from Rural Residence to Planned Residential Zone. It would pave the way for development of 83 single-family detached homes at a density the opponents say is four houses per acre.

THE COMMITTEE opposing the plan was surprised at the turnout because the meeting was called only last month. A flyer was distributed in the area. The committee speakers stressed their concern that once a Planned Residential Zone was created from the rural zone in the south end of Keeney Street, it would spread north along the street and produce increased densities.

"We want no less than AA Cluster zoning," said Harold Packman, chairman of the committee. Packman told the crowd the Planned Residential Zone, if approved, would be the first in town for detached single-family homes. Other PRD zones are for condominiums or townhouses.

One single-family house development off Parker Street has been approved under the former M zone, a predecessor to the PRD zone, but work on it is held up.

A PRD zone for single-family houses on East Edridge Street was denied by the Planning and Zoning Commission. "I THINK the man is sincere," Packman said of Fiano and his plans for 1,400-square-foot houses for sale at \$75,000 or \$80,000.

But Packman said, "Even if he's right, it's the next builder who could do it. I think it's going to be a very dense area."

PACKMAN also questioned whether \$80,000 houses really fit into the "affordable" category he said is Fiano's goal. He said \$40,000 to \$60,000 is generally the range considered affordable now. "His concept fails in that respect," said Packman.

Eugene Sierkowski, treasurer of the ad hoc Southwest Manchester Property Owners, told the group the land in the area is considered prime building land, particularly with the connector planned between I-94 and I-84. He said that zoning so long as it is consistent. Thus if a Planning Residence Zone were created, with no natural barrier to the north of it, it is likely it will spread.

SIERAKOWSKI said a PRD zone has a wide variety of permitted uses, including multiple-family houses and single houses with as little as 850 square feet of space. He also said the Planning and Zoning Commission cannot control what happens within the PRD zone, once it is created.

However, the regulations require that a general plan of development be approved by the commission when it approves a zone change to Planned Residential Zone. For detached single-family houses, a separate subdivision approval is also required.

Before a building permit to build in a Planned Residential Zone can be issued, the PZC must also approve a final plan of development. The regulations require that the final plan of development and the subdivision plan be in conformance with the general plan of development that was approved with the zone change.

If the land were zoned for AA Cluster, Sierkowski said, it would probably accommodate 40 houses instead of 83. One resident asked why the area cannot be left as it is. Sierkowski said that Rural Residence Zone is an effect an unzoned reservoir of land from which other zones are created. He said the town's original master plan did not divide the entire town into specific restricted zones as some other towns are devised.

The committee told the group that a ballpark figure for legal costs would be \$1,500, and equated that to somewhere between \$10 and \$20 for each family involved.

Strain on traffic, the capacity of the school, and utilities was mentioned by some speakers as problems they could foresee with the zone change.

Bolton man gets sentence of five years for robbery

By Alex Gilrell
Herold City Editor

A Bolton man has been sentenced to five years in prison for robbing the Card Gallery at the Manchester Parkade in early July. According to the original police report, Glenn Argiros, 34, of 166 Boston Turnpike, Bolton, threw a shirt in a store employee's face and grabbed money from the employee's hand or the store cash register.

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U.S./World In Brief

U.S. suicide rate way up

ATLANTA — Suicide has become the third leading cause of death among Americans age 15-24, with a more than 40 percent increase in the suicide rate among young people — particularly males — in just eight years, federal health officials say.

The national Centers for Disease Control said Thursday that suicide among young people began to increase dramatically in the mid-1970s, when it was the fifth leading cause of death for the 15-24 age group, and had more than tripled by 1978.

The CDC said young adults 20-24 years old had approximately twice the number and rate of suicides as adolescents 15-19, and that by 1978, the ratio of male suicides to female suicides in the combined age groups was more than 4 to 1.

Rebels urged to join talks

Nicaraguan Foreign Minister Miguel D'Escoto called for rebel participation in Central American peace talks Thursday that he said would be held in Panama Thursday that he wants to meet with members of Central American rebel groups along with government leaders in the search for negotiated peace in the region.

"It would also be very important for guerrilla groups to sit down at the negotiating table for a peaceful solution but they should be representatives of the forces," D'Escoto said.

It was understood that D'Escoto meant both leftist rebels fighting to overthrow the U.S.-backed Salvadoran regime and CIA-funded Nicaraguan insurgents.

Weinberger: send more aid

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger returned home from a grueling whirlwind tour of three Central American countries saying they need more U.S. economic and military aid to build a secure haven for foreign investment.

Weinberger said on the jet home Thursday from his country-day tour of Panama, El Salvador and Honduras that he was "pleasantly surprised at the state of proficiency" of the Salvadoran army, some of whose soldiers are 15 years old.

Weinberger said he will convey his impressions to Congress and argue for \$84 million more in military assistance to the U.S.-backed government in El Salvador.

'Black pope' election begins

ROME — Jesuit delegates gathered today for four days of prayer and meditation before electing a new "black pope" to head the largest and most powerful order in the Roman Catholic Church.

The 210 representatives of the 25,952-member order will vote Tuesday behind locked doors for a leader called the "black pope" because of his black garb, and selection for the lifetime position of vast power.

The meeting takes place at their headquarters at the 5th Neighborhood of the Holy Spirit, across the street from the Vatican.

The election comes at a troubled time for the 40-year-old order of priests known as "the pope's shock troops" because many take a special vow of obedience to the pontiff.

Dying girl to have tests

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — A frail 12-year-old girl dying of cancer is under court order to undergo tests, but not treatment — at a Memphis hospital even though the girl and her parents said they wanted to leave it up to God to heal her.

Pamela Irene Hamilton will die in less than six months unless she receives chemotherapy treatment, state officials said. But the girl's father, fundamentalist minister Larry Hamilton, said Thursday his daughter's health should be left in the hands of God.

State Department of Human Services officials in Campbell County convinced a juvenile court judge Wednesday to order chemotherapy treatments for Pamela despite the objections of the girl and her parents.

Summer staying around

Summer's on-again, off-again heat wave baked the Plains with triple-digit highs and the drought forced layoffs of home canning industry workers. Thunderstorms packing 70-mph winds left Texas streets awash today.

Violent thunderstorms Thursday soaked the Plains from Idaho to Iowa. More than 2 inches of rain in 25 minutes drenched Lava Hot Springs in southeast Idaho, inundating roads with mud and rocks.

Seventy-mph winds roared through the Lake of the Woods area along the Canada-Minnesota border and tornado watches were posted for parts of the Dakotas, Minnesota and Iowa.

Lightning touched off nearly 40 range fires in eastern Montana but firefighters controlled most of them.

Dollar, gold open mixed

LONDON — The dollar opened mixed in slack trading on Europe's money markets today but registered little change on overnight positions. Gold followed a similar trading pattern. Bullion opened unchanged in Zurich at \$414.50 an ounce and 62.5 cents up in London at \$415.

In Frankfurt, the dollar opened at 2.6780 marks, down from 2.6810, and in Paris it slackened to 8.0680 francs from 8.0750.

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French planes hunt in Shouf mountains for source of fire

By Scott MacLeod United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon — French fighter planes Thursday hunted in the Shouf mountains east of Beirut for the source of an artillery fire that struck the headquarters of the French peacekeeping force and wounded a soldier.

In the Shouf mountains, Red Cross relief teams made a second attempt to reach a village jammed with between 25,000 to 40,000 Christian war refugees that came under intense Druze Moslem artillery fire Thursday.

A French military spokesman said two Super Etendards were scrambled at dawn after a French soldier was wounded by shelling that struck the headquarters of the 2,000-man French peacekeeping force in Beirut.

The spokesman said the fighters from the carrier *Foch* flew over the greater Beirut area and the mountains east of the capital searching out the source of eight shells fired at the headquarters building in the Residence des Pins.

The flights followed similar passes by unidentified aircraft at midnight and by French Super Etendards and U.S. F-24 Tomcats Thursday.

France Thursday threatened to bomb the area if the attacks on the multinational peace-keeping troops continued. Gunners aboard the U.S. 6th Fleet carrier fired artillery at the Druze positions for the first time.

Nightlong artillery attacks on Lebanese army positions around the capital and inland near the Druze mountain strongholds subsided this morning, but Christian militia forces reported clashes on several fronts with their Druze rivals.

Druze gunners hit a hospital in Beirut shortly before midnight, starting a fire but causing no casualties.

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Hunger commission called unbalanced

By Sonia Hilgert United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan no sooner announced creation of the commission last month in response to recent news reports about hunger in America.

Greenstein, who was in charge of federal nutrition programs under the Carter administration, said Kenneth Clark and George Graham, the task force's two academics well versed in public policy, represent extreme views opposed to federal nutrition programs.

"Not everyone on the list is biased against the federal food programs," Greenstein said, but "there is no one else anywhere on the list from a research or public policy background to balance them."

Clarkson is director of the Law and Economics Center at the University of Miami in Florida and served under Reagan at the Office of Management and Budget and put together administration proposals for cutting food programs.

Graham, a health and pediatric professor at Johns Hopkins University, while under contract with the OMB, criticized the women, infants and children nutrition program.

Greenstein said the task force does "not have a single person on the list who has any direct background with the operation of federal assistance programs."

The other members of the commission are:

- Conservative writer Midge Dector; former Massachusetts Gov. Edward

Heterosexual contact can spread AIDS

By Sharon Rutenberg UPI Science Writer

CHICAGO — Doctors say intimate heterosexual contact — as well as male homosexual contact — can spread the deadly disease AIDS.

Male homosexuals, intravenous drug users, Haitians and hemophiliacs are the groups that, up to now, have been identified as being at highest risk for contracting acquired immune deficiency syndrome a breakdown of the body's immune system.

Drs. Arthur E. Pitchein and Margaret A. Fischl of the University of

mountains Thursday for the first time. Marines stationed around the airport also fired artillery after taking fire from the mountains.

No casualties were reported among the Marines, caught between the Druze and the Lebanese army as well as pro-government Christian militias in battle for control of the Shouf which was vacated by Israeli forces Saturday.

Four U.S. Marines have been killed and 25 wounded in 10 days of heavy fighting around Beirut. The French have had the heaviest casualties among the 4,800-man peace-keeping force — 16 dead and 44 wounded in the past year.

Druze artillery gunners continued to spray Beirut and the Shouf and besiege the mountain village of Deir el Kamar, where thousands of Christian refugees had gathered to flee the mountain fighting.

But U.S. amphibious units with 2,000 soldiers aboard already are headed toward the eastern Mediterranean, ready to take up their positions with other Navy ships offshore from Lebanon.

Although the Marines and other members of the multinational peace-

keeping force have been caught in sporadic fighting for the past two weeks, the administration is loath to describe the military actions as an escalation of hostilities.

Such a concession would give ammunition to lawmakers who are ready to demand that Reagan report to Congress under the War Powers Resolution.

Speakers said the administration is "continuing to review" the situation in Lebanon but has no plans to change the mission of the 1,200 Marines participating in a multinational peace-keeping force.

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OPINION

A far cry from days of Dr. King

NEW YORK — Reflecting on the big demonstration at the Lincoln Memorial on Aug. 27, one is struck by the number of other causes that succeeded in hitching a free ride on the movement for black civil rights. Is this what most blacks want? Or has nobody bothered to ask them?

The 1983 rally that this one was supposed to memorialize was a nearly spontaneous outpouring of black sentiment for change — sentiment superbly captured and expressed by Martin Luther King Jr. in his famous "I have a dream" speech.

The Aug. 27 demonstration, on the other hand, was reminiscent of one of Congress's "junk barrel" bills: There was a little something in it for everybody.

The blacks, to be sure, weren't crowded out altogether; they still provided most of the speakers and the lion's share of the audience. But the feminists were on hand to loot their horn for ERA, and the environmentalists were there condemning pollution, and the gay activists showed up to make common

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cause with their fellow sufferers from oppression. Even Ruben Zamora, a political spokesman for the Salvadoran guerrillas, missed the rally only because he applied for a visa too late.

WHAT IN heaven's name has caused this black civil rights in the United States got to do with guerrilla warfare in El Salvador? There is, of course, a Marxist analysis that unites them: the theory that the capitalist "power structure" in the United States is the root of all evil and therefore the cause of both discrimination in the United States and hunger in El Salvador. But few American

blacks this side of Huey Newton take such malice-laden jargon seriously.

And where, precisely, is the nexus between gay rights, however those are defined, and the just demands of America's black citizens?

Homosexuals certainly have civil rights too, but the open countenancing of "gay lifestyles" in such sensitive contexts as our public schools undeniably raises special and serious problems. To suggest that being black is somehow comparable to being an avowed homosexual does a disservice both to the dignity of blacks and to the intricacies of the problem confronting homosexuals.

fronting homosexuals. As for environmentalism, how many blacks do you suppose are out of work today in Ohio's Mahoning Valley as a result of the mindless anti-pollution crusades that helped close down Youngstown Sheet & Tube and similar industries?

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NONETHELESS, these side-show impressions all pitched their tents at the Lincoln Memorial on Aug. 27 — and they were there by invitation. The black leadership has made common cause with them in the holy name of chasing Ronald Reagan out of Washington.

And it is here that we reach at last the heart of the matter. The black demand for civil rights in the mid-1960s badly frightened Lyndon Johnson. He knew, as perhaps few whites save Sou-

therners of his and earlier generations have ever known, just how badly American blacks had been treated in many areas of the country.

He reacted to the threat of mob violence like the medieval king he was: by throwing coins at the mob. Within a matter of years his Great Society had lined up the great bulk of black leadership in a subsidy-distribution network, polarized like so many iron filings by the magnetic power of money. At the base of the pyramid were (and still are) the masses of their followers, who have benefited least, and in some cases suffered terribly, by these supposed benefactions.

But there, on the steps of the Lincoln Memorial, stood the black leaders on Aug. 27, cheek by jowl with their fellow parishioners in the great Democratic church. They too "have a dream," but it is scarcely Martin Luther King's. It dooms many millions of their own people to a permanent and crippling mendacity, and for these unfortunate it all too soon becomes a nightmare.

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher
Dan Pitts, Editor
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Jack Anderson
Washington Merry-Go-Round

MidEast: advisers to blame

WASHINGTON — President Reagan should fire the people who have been fashioning his Middle East policy if he gets tired of the policy in the shifting sands. They have misread events at every turn. It's not that the policy makers received bad intelligence; the secret warnings were clear and cogent. The disarming truth is that the warnings were routinely ignored.

I have had regular access to intelligence reports on the Middle East crisis. Here are examples of the warnings that went unheeded.

President Reagan promised Lebanon's Amin Gemayel that the U.S. Marines would remain on the scene until the Lebanese army could take over. The White House put out the cheery assessment that this should be no more than a year. But a full year ago, top-secret intelligence reports warned that he was expected to remain for at least a week to 10 days, said Peter Gold, executive director of the state GOP.

He suffered the attack late Tuesday or early Wednesday, said Gold. The fact wasn't disclosed until Thursday afternoon at the request of his family, who wanted to make sure "he was going to be okay," he said.

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Connecticut In Brief

Madera pleads no contest

WATERBURY — Israel Madera pleaded no contest to 14 counts of arson-murder, avoiding a trial on charges he set a fatal fire that raged through a crowded tenement house on the Fourth of July weekend in 1982.

After entering the plea Thursday, Madera, 30, faces possible imprisonment for life without parole when he is sentenced Oct. 14 by Superior Court Judge Robert Glass.

His attorney, John J. Murphy Jr. of Hartford, indicated he will appeal to the state Supreme Court two previous motions to suppress Madera's alleged confession and dismiss all 14 charges.

Murphy wants the statement stricken as evidence, claiming his client was unable to understand his rights while in custody because he could not read or write and had trouble understanding English.

Radar set on Mianus bridge

GREENWICH — A round-the-clock radar team will enforce a 20 mph limit on the Mianus River Bridge when the temporary eastbound lanes of the bridge re-open to truck and bus traffic Saturday, state police said.

The 20 mph limit will be strictly enforced on the approach to the two-lane, wood and steel section and "anyone observed exceeding the limit will face arrest," said state police spokesman John McLeod Thursday.

Opening the temporary replacement span to trucks and buses will mean the closing of a two-lane section of the bridge that has been used by residents who had gone to court to keep the trucks from their neighborhood near the bridge.

GOP chairman recovering

HARTFORD — Republican State Chairman Thomas J. D'Amore Jr. was recovering from a heart attack in a Vermont hospital.

D'Amore, 43, was in stable condition Thursday afternoon after suffering a heart attack while driving his daughter to Middlebury College, a party spokesman said.

D'Amore drove himself to the hospital, where he was expected to remain for at least a week to 10 days, said Peter Gold, executive director of the state GOP.

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GOP may have bonanza

HARTFORD — State Republicans will have a "song to sing for several years" even if they fail to open party primaries to unaffiliated voters, says a Democratic leader who wants to talk over the matter.

House Speaker Irving Stoberg, D-New Haven, didn't endorse a GOP proposal to allow so-called independent voters to cast ballots in Republican primaries, but said Thursday the general topic of unaffiliated voters warranted discussion.

"I think it's up to both parties to discuss these ideas as they come up and address the needs of Connecticut voters," Stoberg said at a news conference.

He said he was willing to sit down with GOP State Chairman Thomas J. D'Amore Jr., other Republican leaders and Democratic leaders to discuss the GOP proposal and other ways to involve unaffiliated voters more in politics.

New lottery game to begin

NEWINGTON — The sale of 26 million tickets will begin Tuesday for Connecticut's new Joker's Wild instant lottery game, the 18th of the popular instant winner games launched since 1975.

Almost 4 million of the \$1 tickets will provide winnings ranging from \$2 to \$10,000 and a grand prize of \$1 million will be awarded to one of 20 finalists who will be chosen from the pool of all winners in the game.

The game is similar to the recent instant lottery games in which a buyer uses a coin to rub off six game squares and one extra chance to come up with a combination of any three of one kind of playing card values, plus a wild joker.

Harbor plan lack costly

MILFORD — The lack of a harbor management plan apparently has cost the city of Milford \$600,000 in emergency jobs funding.

Mayor Alberta Jagoie said, however, she plans to proceed with the hiring of a harbor management consultant in the hopes the funding isn't lost permanently. It was used to finance the dredging of Milford's small-craft harbor.

The Army Corps of Engineers has estimated \$600,000 was needed to dredge the harbor. The funds were made available to Milford in March when Congress passed a \$6.6 billion appropriation to put Americans back to work.

The mayor said bureaucratic delays and the lack of a state precedent were responsible for the absence of the required harbor management plan. She also said attendance at meetings of the Milford Harbor Commission was poor. The chairman has been told to notify commissioners to attend meetings or resign.

Milford harbor berths about 1,200 recreational and commercial vessels. More than 100,000 trips are made through the channel yearly.

AN INVITATION FROM THE TOWN OF MANCHESTER

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Stephen T. Penney, Mayor
Robert B. Weiss, Town Manager
William E. FitzGerald, Judge of Probate

O'Neill will seek road, bridge funds

Special session tab \$35 million or more

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International

HARTFORD — Gov. William O'Neill said he expects to ask a special legislative session next month to approve \$35 million to \$40 million in bond funds to pay for emergency highway and bridge repairs.

O'Neill said Thursday he would limit the agenda for the special session to authorize \$35 million to \$40 million for short-term repair needs that can be in-

works before the Legislature convenes for its 1984 session in February.

He said he also may ask lawmakers to approve funds to expand state police squads that weigh trucks to catch drivers with overweight vehicles that can contribute to highway and bridge deterioration.

O'Neill said he expected to ask lawmakers at the special session to authorize \$35 million to \$40 million for emergency repairs to highways and

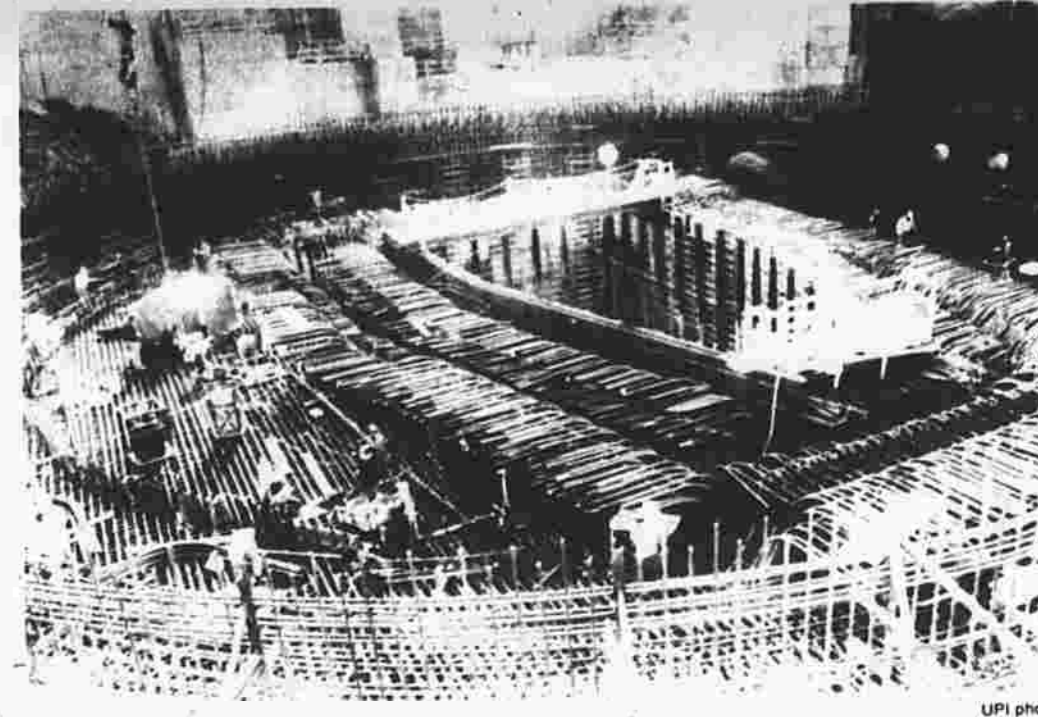
bridges, though the figure could change as additional information becomes available.

He said he expected to propose that the repair work be financed with bond funds and without the need to hike taxes or fees.

O'Neill said he hoped additional, non-capital costs, such as those for added truck squads, could be covered by the state's projected budget surplus, again without the need to hike taxes or fees.

Discussion of a special session on highways and bridges began after a 100-foot section of the Mianus River Bridge on the Connecticut Turnpike in Greenwich collapsed June 28, killing three people.

House Speaker Irving Stoberg, D-New Haven, agreed Thursday with O'Neill's plans to limit the special session to emergency repairs and take up long-term repair needs during the regular session beginning in February.



Owners of the Seabrook nuclear plant have voted to delay construction of, and perhaps abandon the second reactor in the costly, controversial \$5.8 billion project. This file picture shows the second reactor pit.

Seabrook owners delay Unit II

SEABROOK, N.H. (UPI) — The utility companies which own the Seabrook nuclear plant have voted to delay construction of, and perhaps abandon the second reactor in the costly, controversial \$5.8 billion project which has sparked anti-nuclear protests for a decade.

At a meeting at the construction site Thursday, the Seabrook owners voted unanimously to stop work on the second unit until Unit I is ready for fuel loading. That normally occurs a few months before the plant goes on line.

The vote came after the owners defeated a motion to cancel the second reactor. Only 33 percent of the ownership voted to scrap Unit II, while 40 percent approval was needed.

According to the Public Service Co. of New Hampshire, the prime owner of the project, said the

first Seabrook reactor is about 81 percent complete and the second unit is 22.4 percent complete.

The resolution approved Thursday states that expenditures for Unit II "shall be reduced to the lowest level feasible while all participants evaluate their power supply options."

It adds that expenditures will remain at that level "until fuel loading for Unit I, unless Unit II is cancelled prior to that event."

The resolutions were proposed by two Connecticut utilities, United Illuminating Co., the second largest Seabrook investor, and the Connecticut Light and Power Co., the sixth largest owner.

The utility has predicted that the second unit followed a decision last month by the Connecticut Department of Public Utility Control ordering the two utilities to divest their ownership in Unit II.

The decision to raise the total cost of the project well above the current estimate of \$5.8 billion. Public Service has estimated that for every day the total project is delayed the price of the plant goes up by \$1 million.

"We hope that the primary backers of the project will eventually scrap this project," said Verta Nelson of the Connecticut Citizen Action Group.

Dodd, woman mugged in New York

NEW YORK (UPI) — Connecticut Sen. Christopher Dodd and a New York socialite were mugged at gunpoint as they strolled to dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel in New York City Thursday.

Senator Dodd, 51, was taken from the sidewalk by a man who pulled a handgun on him. The man, possibly two, waiting in the car. The two who assaulted the couple fled the scene on foot.

Neither Dodd, nor Mrs. Burden, 39, was seriously injured. Police said there was at least one man, possibly two, waiting in the car. The two who assaulted the couple fled the scene on foot.

Sgt. Raymond O'Donnell said Mrs. Burden was knocked to the ground in the scuffle and the mugger grabbed her purse, which contained \$300 and several credit cards.

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In Manchester

Crisis eases, conflict stays

Maybe an American dream is on trial in Manchester just as it is in so many parts of the country. The dream involved is the dream of a single house with enough land around it so that it does not seem too close to the single houses of neighbors with land around them.

What has made that dream more difficult to achieve, if not impossible, is the current cost of developing houses on large plots of land and bringing the roads and utilities to them.

With the problems caused by housing costs comes the problem of how to use the land on which houses are built.

The current solution is to concentrate housing in some way or other, by building condominiums, townhouses, or by clustering houses together instead of leaving individual large spaces around each one. That cuts the cost to the developer, and it cuts the cost to the buyers.

A good deal of attention is being paid today to the production of "affordable housing."

A few developers have found ways to produce such housing, and the town itself is trying to find ways to help meet the need.

But when a proposal comes forth to take property from

the town's rather small remaining reservoir of land and use it for a kind of housing that does not conform to the suburban ideal we had long taken for granted, there is protest.

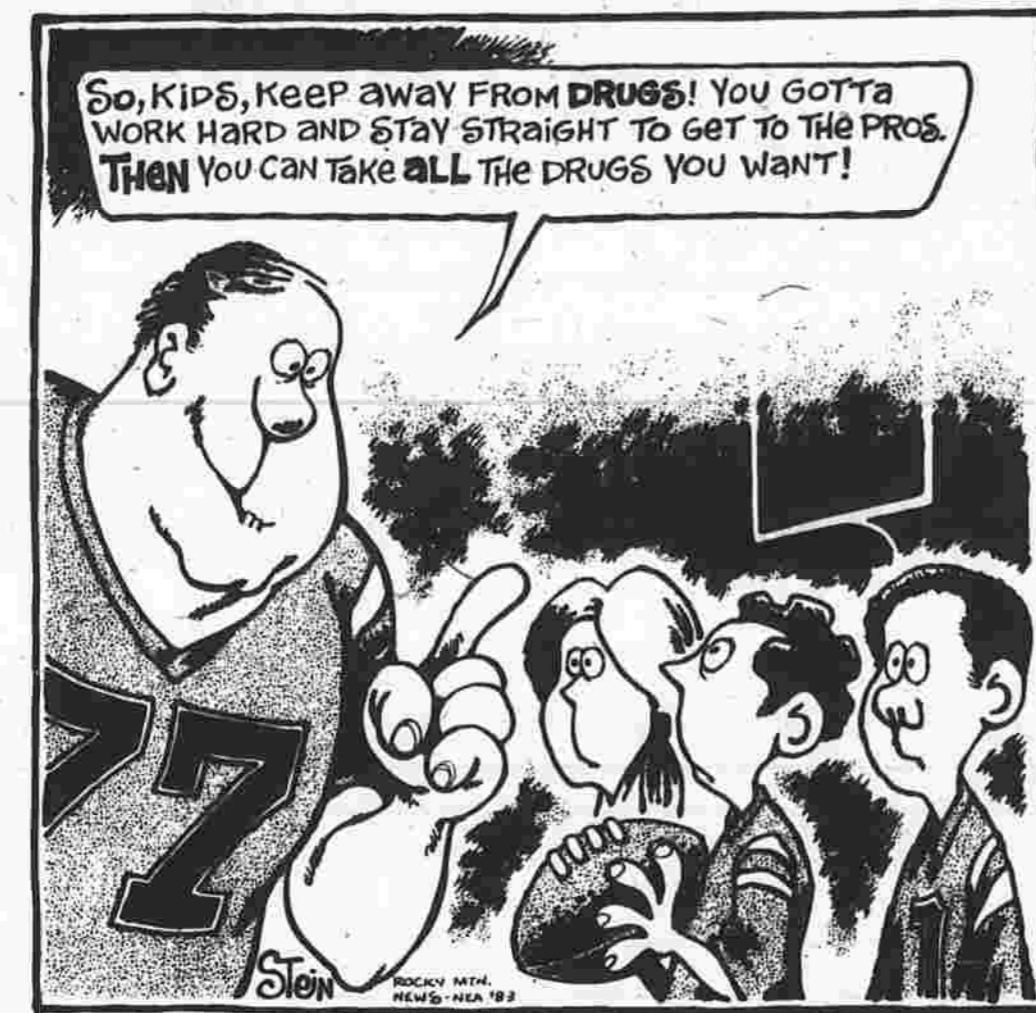
The "new" kind of housing seems not to fit into the scene. It threatens real or fancied market and esthetic values.

On one side of the conflict is the concern that Manchester can become a place its own children cannot afford to live in. On the other is the concern that quality of life in town will diminish with the easing of space requirements for houses.

It is very easy to dismiss the argument as one between those who have and those who have yet to acquire, but that loses sight of the possibility that the crisis in housing is transitory.

Already the situation is less hopeless than it was a while ago. As a consequence the enthusiasm of so not long ago for eased zoning requirements has already waned.

Housing that is not affordable today may become affordable tomorrow. If we gear our planning decisions to the conditions of the moment, we may defeat planning's long-range aims. Is there a temporary equivalent of "spot zoning?"



Open forum / Readers' views

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

They care

To the Editor:
Manchester has a good school system. Test scores of our students are above the State and National averages. Awards to Illing Junior High and our teachers indicate the climate is set for further improvement. Students get a good "basic" education together with those additional courses necessary to develop a well-rounded citizen.

During the past two years Sue Perkins and Rick Dyer have participated as active members of the Board of Education. Both brought to the board a background of knowledge and involvement that allowed them to step right in and contribute to improve our school system.

They have worked on improving all areas of education (not just the basics), and have worked to be sure our school buildings continue to provide an environment for a good education.

We need two young, experienced people like Sue and Rick on the board for another three years. But we will not have them on the board for another three years unless Democrats vote on Tuesday in the Democratic primary. Polling places are open from noon to 8 p.m. and absentee ballots are available. Remember, primary elections are notorious for a low turnout of voters. It is important that those of

Jungleism

you who care about the education your children receive, vote in this primary.

Let's have a good turnout and re-elect Sue Perkins and Rick Dyer on Tuesday.

Robert P. Tardiff
93 Arnott Road

Main Street

To the Editor:
I can understand so well the sentiments of Mary Roben and the "Thursday night Main Street" phenomenon. (Manchester Herald, Aug. 30.)

When I first came to Manchester 12 years ago, my husband and his family would tell me tales of their own fine experiences on Main Street, the friends they met and the places they visited.

Since that time my family has made our own Thursday night and Saturday morning jaunts down this avenue of old and new friends. We have enjoyed each minute of people-watching, and even seeing the changes that occur. We believe that the friendliness that "once was" still is, and can be if people will only come down and enjoy the stroll.

It is disturbing to see many old businesses close, but new ones take their place in many cases, and we applaud their loyalty to our town.

Come down and enjoy. Walking is a wonderful exercise; talking and visiting are good for the soul, and patronizing our town's businesses is good for everybody.

We love Manchester — do you?

Joyce Perrett
466 W. Middle Tpke.

Berry's World



"I guess we should have expected you to grow up to be a nerd. Your mother and I are nerds."

Friday TV

- 5:00 P.M. - Dr. Seuss on the Loose... 6:00 P.M. - The Simpsons... 7:00 P.M. - PM Magazine... 8:00 P.M. - Major League Baseball...



Friday

Bo (John Schneider, L) and Lisa (Tom Wopat) play Big Brothers to an orphan who...

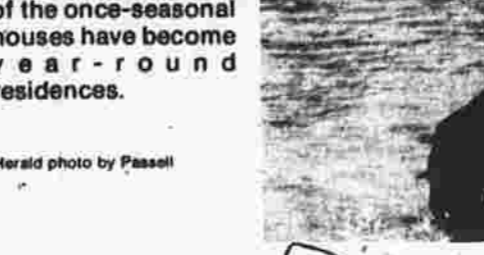
- 11:15 P.M. - NFL Game of the Week... 12:30 P.M. - The Tonight Show... 1:30 A.M. - Desperado... 2:00 A.M. - News/Sign Off...

Area Towns In Brief

Bolton board undecided - The Board of Education failed Thursday night to come to a consensus on which of the three remaining candidates for superintendent...

Shore delight

Brothers Christopher (front) and Jonathan Ray, play at the edge of Andover Lake Thursday afternoon...



Herold photo by Passell

Andover gets new clerk

ANDOVER - Marie Burbank, former assistant town clerk, has been appointed by the Board of Selectmen to fill resigning Town Clerk Nellie Boisvert's unfinished two-year term...

Cycle, car collide

BOLTON - State police are investigating an accident that occurred Wednesday morning on Route 102...

Fingerprinting injured

COVENTRY - Chief of Police Frank V. Trzasko will be at the Coventry Saturday to fingerprint children for identification purposes...

Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

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BRIDGE section containing a crossword puzzle grid and a list of clues for the puzzle.

ASTRO GRAPH section featuring a birth chart for September 10, 1983, with a detailed analysis of the day's astrological influences.

Comic strip titled 'GUILTY, YOUR HONOR, AND I THINK WE DESERVE A GOOD TALKING-TO.' by Frank and Ernest.

CROSSWORD section with a crossword puzzle grid and a list of clues.

Comic strip titled 'THIS IS THE ODDLE POLL CALLING...' by Dick Cavalli.

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Soviets explain incident; body may be KAL victim

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up support among the Europeans for sanctions against the Soviet Union in the field of civil aviation. British Airways today suspended flights to Moscow for the next two months and other Western airlines flying Soviet routes were to follow suit at midnight Sunday. The next Moscow flight by British Airways will take off in November.

Stores won't sell Russian vodka

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Some area package store owners contacted this morning said they weren't planning to re-order, but they'd sell what they had, rather than facing a loss. "I am not going to re-order it," said Brian Brennan of the Bolton North Package Store in Bolton. Brennan said he had three bottles left on the shelves and he didn't plan to remove them. "The problem being I would have to eat the loss," he said.

The owner of Forest Package Store at 1063 Main Street said about the same thing. "I only have one bottle. I'm not going to do anything with it. But I'm just not going to re-order it."

The man, who declined to be identified, said Stolichnaya is hardly a big seller in town. "The young people go out and order it," he said. It's a big status symbol, he said.

Vermont officials backtrack on kids' sex-for-sale scheme

BATTLEBORO, Vt. (UPI) — Authorities, upset over publicity given an alleged sex-for-sale scheme involving children, have been backtracking — saying use of the label prostitute for a group of 13-year-old youngsters involved was "inaccurate."

Richard Madrig, president of the 600-member Connecticut Package Store Association, said Stolichnaya had become an "in" drink until the Soviet incident. "It's the status symbol drinker... the one who goes into a restaurant and orders a Caesars and doesn't even know what it is."

New England In Brief

One Rhode strike ends
One Rhode Island school strike has ended but another has heated up. Little Compton students return to school today after teachers ratified a new pact. Striking clerks and aides in South Kingstown, meanwhile, have leveled sex discrimination charges against the district over its pay raise offer. School officials in Warwick and Pawtucket say they plan to request restraining orders against the walkouts in their respective districts.

Expert urges negotiation
BOSTON — A top Harvard expert on international negotiations urged the superpowers to end their war of words over the downing of a Korean airliner and instead seek a method to ensure against repeats of such tragedies. "Essentially both sides are quarreling over who is most at fault," said Harvard University Law Professor Roger Fisher. "The real question that we should instead be focusing on is how can we reduce the risk of the Soviets being so trigger-happy in the future," he said.

Anti-porn law rejected
PORTLAND, Maine — A judge has struck down Portland's new anti-obscenity ordinance on a technicality, while ruling the law itself constitutional. The judge voided the law because the City Council failed to follow the proper enacting procedure. The ruling stems from a suit brought by eight porno shop owners charged with violating the anti-obscenity law.

Company leaving Vermont
SPRINGFIELD, Vt. — The Jones & Lamson-Textron machine tool company will move its manufacturing operations out of Vermont, signaling an end to a machine tool era that began 150 years ago. One hundred eighty workers — people whose fathers, grandfathers and great grandfathers had depended on the factory for their existence — will lose their jobs.

Cardinal had heart attack
BOSTON — Cardinal Humberto Medeiros, the spiritual leader of 1.8 million Roman Catholics, suffered a mild heart attack when he complained of chest pains, officials say. Medeiros, 67, was taken to St. Elizabeth's hospital after complaining of chest pains earlier this week. An echocardiogram spokesman said lab tests revealed "evidence" that he has sustained a very mild heart attack.

France, Sweden, Denmark and Norway joined a snowballing boycott drive. Sources at the Madrid conference said 14 NATO allies — except for France and Greece — agreed early today on a two-week token suspension of air links beginning Sept. 15 in retaliation. The move appeared to fall short of Washington's call for a 90-day ban on flights similar to a Canadian ban that began Thursday.

President Reagan Thursday announced new sanctions against the Soviet Union to strike "a very strong blow" against Aeroflot, the Russian national air carrier. Reagan condemned the "brutal and unprovoked Soviet attack" on the KAL jetliner and gave Aeroflot one week to close its U.S. offices and send its employees home.

The news conference in Moscow was the first Soviet authorities have held with foreign correspondents since a Soviet Sukhoi Su-15 warplane shot down the jet.

It has been proven irrefutably that the intrusion of the plane of the South Korean airlines into Soviet airspace was a deliberately, thoroughly planned intelligence operation. It was directed from centers in the territory of the United States and Japan," Ogarkov said.

"A civilian plane was chosen for it deliberately, disregarding, or possibly, counting on loss of human life. Naturally, all responsibility for what happened rests wholly and fully with its organizers," Ogarkov said.

With a huge map on the wall and a pointer, Ogarkov traced the flight of KAL 007 from where it entered Soviet air space to the point where it was shot down. He said Soviet radar that night detected an RC-135 in Soviet airspace over Kamchatka Peninsula and at the same time spotted another plane with a radar signal similar to that of the RC-135. The two planes approached each other and flew together for about ten minutes, according to Ogarkov.

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Police Department, reportedly said at a news conference officials had uncovered a "child prostitution ring" that had probably been operating for months.

"I just wish there was a better word to describe it," he said at that time. Guthrie also said the children were "seeking out their own clientele."

He said the ring was part of a larger problem of sexual exploitation of children by Brattleboro-area adults, and his comments were widely reported.

A parent one of the children involved in the sex-for-sale scheme also decried use of the word "prostitute" to describe the youngsters.

Forgery charged in bridge check

WALLINGFORD (UPI) — A veteran bridge inspector was arrested today on charges he forged field notes warning of a rust problem in the months before the June 28 collapse of the Mianus River bridge.

Chief State's Attorney Austin J. McGuigan, after a one-month investigation, charged White never forwarded the field notes as he claimed the Department of Transportation but had produced forged notes at an inquiry last month and then went home and "fixed the original notes."

Water rate hearing set in evening, too
A public hearing on a rate increase request by the L. & M. Water Co., scheduled for Sept. 14, will recess at 4 p.m. and reconvene at 7 p.m. so that people at work in the daytime can attend.

The hearing is being held by the Department of Public Utility Control.

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Library's 'weeds' our gain

By Adele Angle Focus Editor

The copy of Sidney Sheldon's "Rage of Angels" once sat on Mary Cheney Library's shelves. So did a copy of "Your Preteenager's Mind and Body." But books get old, too. "Rage" has a broken spine and "Your Preteenager" is badly out of date.

Both these books — and about 7,000 others — will be part of Mary Cheney Library's fifth annual book sale from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. on Saturday in the library's south basement. And book sale is a term used loosely. The library is practically giving its unwanted volumes away.

PRICES ARE ENOUGH to make Ruby Vine of Railroad Salvage sit up and take notice. Mysteries: 25 cents apiece or five for \$1 and two free. Young people's books: 15 cents each or seven for \$1, plus one free. Travel books, like Fodor's popular travel guide to Europe, 25 cents each, five for \$1 and two free. Paperbacks: 10 for \$1 and two free.

The motive, says library director John Jackson, isn't profit. It's weeding. Weeding is in getting rid of uneeded duplicates and obsolete books in the library's collection. Weeding is in getting rid of donated books the library cannot use.

"It's all a part of keeping your collection meaningful," said Jackson this week as he led a visitor on a preview tour of the sale items. "You don't just throw out 'For Whom the Bell Tolls.'"

THOSE WHO COME to the sale go after anything and everything. Travel books go fast; so do cookbooks and "just about any kind of craft books."

Children's books were scooped up in record numbers last year; so were cookbooks and craft books. Romance novels, too, attracted quite a few book sale customers.

"Sometimes people like to come and pick a lot of titles for their summer cottages," Jackson said. Others have other motives. He remembered the two women last year who fought over a copy of "Raggedy Ann."

One of the women was a collector. The other simply wanted the book for her children. She'd spotted it first. The collector couldn't convince the woman to give up her find, much to the amusement of library staff who watched the pair arguing.

By the way, the library is careful to watch that books which are real collector's finds don't end up in the sale. "But there isn't anything that says we haven't slipped up," Jackson said.

FOR THE PAST two months, a volunteer, a retired librarian, has been arranging books into categories, to make shopping easier. Paper signs hang above book tables. Categories include history, travel, crafts, reference, foreign language, children's books, young adult books, romance, science and technology, psychology, religion, poetry



Library assistant Marjorie Frank sorts through some fiction as Lynn Beaulieu, a library assistant, stands in the background, sorting through more titles. The library's annual book sale is Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the library's south basement.

and journalism, to name a few. There are also plenty of paperbacks, both fiction and non-fiction.

Professional librarians decide which books to remove from library stacks. "It's not just done in a haphazard fashion," Jackson said.

Sometimes the library has duplicate copies of popular books. Once the demand for the books dies down, the duplicates are no longer needed.

There are at least two hardbound copies of Leon Uris' "Trinity," for instance. And a few editions of Susan Howich's "Sins of the Fathers."

Sometimes gifts come in that the library cannot use. Sometimes the gift copy is in better shape than the copy on the shelves. So the one in worse shape ends up at the book sale.

THIS YEAR'S SALE will also feature a special gift book table. These are donated books in such good shape they'll be sold for slightly higher prices — \$1 a book, for instance. Among them is Barbara Tuchman's "A Distant Mirror."

Jackson said serious book sale customers should plan to get up early on Saturday. There will likely be a long line of people waiting for the doors to open.

And, no, one will not be admitted ahead of time, Jackson said. "God help us if we let anyone in early," Jackson said, smiling. Later he found a book that made him smile. The book's title: "So You Want to be a Librarian."

Franklin Avenue fest opens tonight

Time to go Italian!

HARTFORD — Fried dough and pizza. Ravioli, meatball grinders, sausage and peppers. Spinach pies, squid, and clams on the halfshell. All that — and entertainment, too.

The sixth annual Franklin Avenue Festa Italiana, the city's most famous block party bash, opens tonight at 5. On the agenda is food and amusements, as well as Italian music, dance, and even a gala parade.

The festival, which will run until midnight tonight, will reopen Saturday from 10 a.m. to midnight, and Sunday from 9:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. A half million people are expected to attend.

MANY EVENTS are planned throughout the weekend. Al Martino, well known crooner of love songs ("Spanish Eyes") will give two shows, at 5 and 9 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Opera buffs may indulge themselves at performances Saturday at 4 and 7 p.m. and Sunday at 3:30 and 7 p.m. Performers are tenor John Gilmore of the Metropolitan Opera and soprano Deborah Jeames of the Canadian Opera Company.

For the young at heart, there will be a carnival in the D.D.D. parking lot. For the agile, a greased pole contest from 3 to 5 at the Elliot Street side.

Following is the complete schedule for the weekend:
Friday — South Stage, South Street: 7 to 12 p.m., music by "Eurosound"; 9 p.m., festival coronation.

Friday — North Stage, Elliot Street: 7 to 12 p.m., music by "Fallen Angel"; 10 p.m., introduction of festival queen.
Saturday — 10 a.m. parade.
Saturday — South Stage: 1 to 3:30 p.m., music by "Illusion"; 4 to 5 p.m., Metropolitan Opera singer; 6 to 8 p.m., music by "Premiere"; 9 to 10 p.m., Al Martino.
Saturday — North Stage: 1 to 3:30 p.m., music by "Premiere"; 3:30 to 4:30 p.m., Metropolitan Opera singer; 5 to 8:30 p.m., music by "Illusion"; 9 to 10:30 p.m., Al Martino.
Sunday — 9:30 a.m., religious procession; 10 a.m., mass on North Stage.
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Sunday — North Stage: 1 to 3:30 p.m., Bobby Kaye Big Band; 3 to 5 p.m., greasepole; 5 to 6:30 p.m., Al Martino; 7 to 8 p.m., Metropolitan Opera singer; 8 to 10:30 p.m., music by "Eurosound."

An information booth is located at 393 Franklin Ave. Call 525-9898.



Foods like these will be available at the sixth annual Franklin Avenue fest which opens tonight.



Music

Bicentennial Band Shell, Manchester: Sphinx Temple Shrine Concert Band and Shrine Chapters, at the band shell on campus of Manchester Community College, Bidwell Street, Sunday at 2:30 p.m. No rain date.



Dance

Mercy High School, Middletown: Irish Dancers and Dundalk Youth Orchestra. Benefit performance at the school, 1740 Randolph Road. Tickets \$5 per person or \$3 for students, available at school or call Bernadette Golob (344-0056).



Cinema

Hartford: Altered Cinema - Sensa Fri 7:30, 9:30; Night of the Shooting Stars Sat and Sun 2:30, 7:30, 9:30.



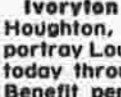
Sunday at band shell

John Hefferman conducts the Shrine Concert Band during a rehearsal session. The band is appearing at the



Theater

Goodspeed Opera House, East Haddam: "Miss Liberty," playing through Sept. 20 with Susan Blagow heading the cast. (873-8468).



Lectures

Headly Auditorium, Hartford: Professor Christine Schloss will present a slide lecture, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium, One Elizabeth St. The program is titled, "Connecticut Portraiture: 1780-1830."



Et Cetera

Old Town Green, Glastonbury: 21st annual arts and crafts fair, 10 a.m. to sundown, Saturday and Sunday. Free admission and free parking at Glastonbury High School with continuous shuttle bus service to Old Town Green.

Veteran's Park, East Norwalk: Today through Sunday, annual oyster festival in the park on Route 136. Arts and crafts, boat races, boat parade, oyster shucking, food, entertainment, Friday 5 to 10 p.m.; Saturday 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.; and Sunday, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Admission \$1. (838-9444).

New Haven Green, New Haven: The Bed Race, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., on the green. (787-9267). Fair Grounds, Bethlehem: Bethlehem Fair on the fairgrounds on Route 61, Saturday from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Sunday from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Admission \$2; senior citizens \$1; and children under 15, free. (266-5350).

Huntington Green, Huntington: Cider and Donuts Festival with arts and crafts, antiques, food and entertainment, Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission free. Rain date Sept. 18. (929-0048).

Town Green, Suffield: Oktoberfest, today from 6 p.m. to 1 a.m.; Saturday, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.; and Sunday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Music, food and entertainment. Craft fair will be on the Hatfield grounds, Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Center Church House, Hartford: Joan Shapiro of South Windsor, poet, critic, teacher and author, will give an oral presentation of her works, Wednesday at noon at the church, 60 Gold St. Call by Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. if wanting lunch reservations. (249-5431).

Hilchcock Museum, Riverton: Jeanne Georin, decorator and antique dealer will lecture from 2 to 3 p.m., Wednesday of the museum. Lectures are free. Reservations should be made by calling the museum. (875-3531).

Windsor: Parry's: The Next Day (R) Fri and Sat 7:15, 9:15; Sun 7:15, 9:15. Drive-ins: Manchester - Cheech and Chong's Next Movie (R) Fri-Sun 7:30 with Strange Brew (R) Fri-Sun 9 with Cheech and Chong Up in Smoke (R) Fri-Sun 12.

East Hartford - Mark of the Devil (R) Fri-Sun 8 with Vampire Lovers (R) Fri-Sun 10 with Devil Within (R) Fri-Sun 12. East Windsor - Strange Brew (R) Fri-Sun 8 with Cheech and Chong Up in Smoke (R) Fri-Sun 9:30 with Cheech and Chong's Next Movie (R) Fri-Sun 12.

Manchester - UA Theaters East - Easy Money (R) Fri 7:30, 9:30; Sat and Sun 2:30, 7:30, 9:30. The Rocky Horror Picture Show (R) Fri and Sat midnight. Staying Alive (PG) Fri 7:30, 9:30; Sat and Sun 2:30, 7:30, 9:30. Fast Times at Ridgemont High (R) Fri and Sat midnight. Return of the Jedi (PG) Fri 7:30; Sat and Sun 2:30, 7:30, 9:30. An American Werewolf in London (R) Fri and Sat midnight.

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About Town

Auditions set at MCC

The Manchester Community College theater wing will have open auditions for "Threepenny Opera," a Brecht and Weill musical, tonight from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the college auditorium.

Legion plans month

The American Legion has scheduled the following events for September: Sunday - 10 a.m., executive board meeting in post downstairs hall.

Oriental for AARP

The Connecticut Chapter 684 AARP will have orientation for new members Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St.

Garden Club meets

The Manchester Garden Club will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Woodruff Hall, Congregational Church.

AARP meets Wednesday

The AARP 1275 will meet Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at South United Methodist Church, Colin McEnroe, a Hartford Courant columnist, will speak on humorous topics.

Blood pressure checked

A free blood pressure clinic is scheduled Sept. 24 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Rite Aid Pharmacy, 361 Main St.

Rec publishes brochure

The Manchester Recreation Department fall brochure will be available on Thursday. Registration for leisure time programs will be Sept. 16 to Oct. 30.

Church sets luncheon

COVENTRY - The friendly Circle of First Congregational Church will have its monthly Koffee Klatch Wednesday from noon to 1:30 p.m. at the church on Route 31.

Help for the deaf

HARTFORD - A support group for the hearing impaired meets the second Wednesday of each month at 10 a.m. at the Commission on the Deaf and Hearing Impaired, 40 Woodland St.

Car wash planned

BOLTON - Bolton cheerleaders will sponsor a car wash and bake sale Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Johnny's Mobil Station.

Art Guild has craft fair

GLASTONBURY - The 21st annual arts and crafts show sponsored by the Glastonbury Art Guild will be in the Old Town Green, Main and Hubbard streets, on Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to sundown.

Symphony is gearing up

Just before the Board of Directors meeting Tuesday night, Mayor Stephen T. Penny presented a proclamation declaring the week beginning Sept. 18 as Manchester Symphony and Chorale week.

Menus

Bolton Elementary-Center

The following lunches will be served at the Bolton Elementary-Center School the week of Sept. 12 through 18: Monday: Cold grinders with bologna or salami, lettuce and tomato, applesauce.

Andover Elementary

The following lunches will be served in the Andover Elementary School the week of Sept. 19 through 23: Monday: Hot dog with roll, baked beans, cheese wedge, cole slaw, orange.



Picnic form

Steve Thornton, right, and Hans Weiss perfect their volleyball form in preparation for the Chamber of Commerce Ambassadors Club picnic Sunday from noon to 6 p.m. at Mount Nebo.

Coventryfest marks start of annual fair

By Kathy Gormus Herald Correspondent

COVENTRY - While Coventry appears to have all the characteristics of a rural town, it is lacking one basic ingredient - a country fair.

WHILE COOPERATION within the fair will not have as many participants as had originally been hoped for, Mrs. Conkling said.

Public records

- Escquire's deed Estate of Barbara Chace to Anne P. Steinman, Unit 68A Northfield Green Condominiums, \$62,500.

Advice

Young son's benders break mother's heart

DEAR ABBY: My 13-year-old son goes to his friend's house to drink beer every Saturday and Sunday afternoon.



Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

DEAR MOM: If you love your son (and I'm sure you do) you would not want him to turn into an alcoholic by the time he is 18.

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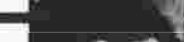
More calcium offers help for osteoporosis

By Barry Peters Herald Sportswriter

because good studies now show that if enough progesterone is given, too, there is no increased risk of cancer.

Your Health

DEAR DR. LAMB: About 10 years ago I was told I had arthritis of the spine. Since then it has been getting worse.



Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR READER: It is not unusual for a person to have both arthritis and osteoporosis. The latter is loss of bone mass and is in fact related to a decreased absorption of calcium with increasing age.

Thoughts

Lord, I thank you for these bundles of joy you have given me. I thank you for their love, the tears, the joy, the growing pains.

SPORTS



Hungry Tiger first baseman Bill Manegia (10) stretches for high throw but pulls it down for putout. Pumpernickel Pub's Jay Abney (3) was out on play.

Arias perseveres into semifinals

NEW YORK (UPI) - Given the whimsicality of impetuous youth, there is reason to understand why Jimmy Arias insists on doing things the hard way.

Fall preview

MHS girls' soccer rebuilding

In just the third year of its existence, you'd think the Manchester High girls' soccer team might still be in the stages of building a winner.



Lucy Vernal Heather Hohenthal

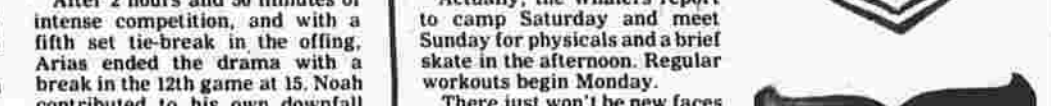
Softball fied pared

Two Pubs, Cherrone's, Glenn alive

Four teams remain in the fourth annual Town Fall Slow Pitch Class 'B' Softball Tournament, but it wasn't easy for the two Pub teams, Pumpernickel and Main, to advance to the semifinals.

Whalers' camp opens Saturday

HARTFORD - Sick of high ticket prices? The Hartford Whalers are running a sale next week to get fans back to the rink.



Greg Millen

Actually, the Whalers report to camp Saturday and meet Sunday with physicals and a bris skate in the afternoon.

Gossage thinks sweep as Brewers shot down

MILWAUKEE (UPI) - After shooting down the Milwaukee Brewers for the second straight night, Rich Gossage set his sights on a new target.

Midget season nearing

Manchester Midget Football League will open its 28th season Friday night, Sept. 16, with a doubleheader at Mt. Nebo. A brief ceremony will precede the 6:30 opener that pits the jets versus the Giants.

The nightcap, at approximately 11, will be between the Patriots and Chargers. The Eagles drew the first week bye.

There will be a Friday night doubleheader through November 4. Rain date each week is Saturday evening.

The Jets have a first-year coach in Clyde Redd while the Giants will be coached again by Jim Maloney. The Patriots have a new head coach in Jim LaChapelle with the Chargers (Denis Wirtella) and Eagles (Warren Strickland) having veteran head coaches.

President of Manchester Midget Football League is John Marcel and he has a board that contains John Phelps, Rich Marsh, George Maloney, Ken Braithwaite, Jim Higgins, Fred Gagne, Gerry Griffin and Mary Braithwaite.

The annual lawn collection is scheduled Saturday morning with players, in uniforms, canvassing the entire community. Goals to raise funds to help defray costs of the league. Rain date is Sunday.



Members of the Jets midget football team stretch before practice at Charter Oak Park Monday night. All the teams are practicing in preparation for the opening slate of games next Friday night at Mt. Nebo.

East soccer hoping youth a blessing

By Len Auster Herald Sports Writer

Will youth be a curse or a blessing?

That's the question that faces Tom Malin.

The East Catholic coach saw a younger cast a year ago post a 14-3-1 mark, gaining the state Class M quarterfinals.

Much of that contingent, however, has gone adrift - i.e., graduated.

Youth - as in inexperience - is the replacement being sought.

"We have lots of inexperience," says Malin. "We have to replace two wings, three midfielders, two fullbacks and a back-up goalkeeper."

"But our strength may be our youth. We have a lot of young

people who have enthusiasm. There's a lot of hustle and desire, we have lots of that."

How that translates into wins and losses will become evident among the candidates to help plus up the scoring situation are freshman Tom Ayer (8 goals) and Tom Ayer (8 goals). Biggest area to restock is up front. East's top four scorers are, including Colin Doran (25 goals) and Tom Ayer (8 goals).

The coaching staff includes Coach Lou Luster, a product of the Glastonbury youth program, sophomore Kevin Madden and freshman Hank Stephenson and Kevin Riggs. The latter is a product of East Hartford's youth program and Stephenson from the flourishing Manchester system.

"What helps us is the numbers in our program. We had 90 kids out, including 46 freshmen," said Malin. "and we have come out of growing youth programs who are pushing the upperclassmen," he added. Malin, now as in the past, will not hesitate to employ skilled freshmen.

The Eagle coach likes a soccer to baseball, each team needing strength up the middle. He believes those ingredients are evident in senior Jeff Riggs (goalie), junior Brian Fessler (sweeper-back), sophomore Danny Gardner (stopper) and senior Bill Masse and junior Pat Lonerag (midfield).

Other starting berths remain open. Scrimmages are practice

will provide some answers for Malin.

Backfield prospects include Juniors Todd Pineso and Jason Hanford and sophomores Dave Olander and Jerry Murphy. Midfield/forward hopefuls include juniors Brian Harkins, John Furey, Herb Aram and Todd Karpy, senior Adam Ansaldi, sophomore Bill Revelese and freshman John King.

St. Paul, Malin says, is the "odd-man" choice in the Hartford County Conference. "They have just about everybody back." East and Xavier, the latter defending champs, lost a lot of seniors. Malin sees South Catholic as improved with Northwest Catholic and Aquinas trailing the leaders.

"I see ourselves as contending (in the HCC)," Malin states. "A lot

depends on how fast we develop maturity and experience.

"Other years I could be confident going into games like we did in last two games, we don't foresee tighter games, we don't have the firepower of a year ago. But it could develop."

Youngsters hold the answers.

Schedule: Sept. 17 Vinal Tech A, 1:30 p.m.; 20 Northwest Catholic H, 23 Windsor A, 27 Rockville H, Oct. 1 Aquinas H, 10:30 a.m.; 4 South Catholic H, 8 Xavier H, 10:30 a.m.; 11 Bristol Central H, 14 St. Paul A, 18 South Catholic H, 22 Xavier A, 25 St. Paul H, 29 Aquinas A, 10:30 a.m.; 31 Weaver H, Nov. 2 Northwest Catholic A. Most games not noted. 15 p.m. Home games at Manchester Community College's Cougar Field.

49ers stomp Vikes

By United Press International

Joe Montana caught an avalanche Thursday night, and the Minnesota Vikings got caught right in the middle.

Montana passed for 230 yards and fired four TD passes and Eric Wright grabbed three interceptions, scoring on a 60-yard return, to power the San Francisco 49ers to a 48-17 rout of the Vikings.

Both teams are now 1-1.

Montana's leading passer one year ago, hurried touchdown throws of 21, 14 and 6 yards to four different receivers to lead the 49ers to a 41-10 first-half lead.

"When the momentum starts to roll it's tough to stop," Montana said, who completed 17-of-24 passes. "It was one of those games where the offense was moving and the defense was stopping them."

Wendell Tyler, who was acquired from the Rams before the season, rushed for 107 yards on 19 carries and caught one of Montana's TD passes.

The 49ers' nickle defense harassed Vikings quarterback Tommy Kramer, intercepting him three times. Kramer completed 25-of-41 for 274 yards and threw a 30-yard TD pass to Terry Lee in the third quarter.

The 49ers held a 15-7 lead after the opening period but put the game away early in the second quarter. Safety Dwight Hicks recovered a fumble by Kramer on a handoff to Darrin Nelson at the Minnesota 21. Montana capped the drive with a 1-yard TD pass to tight end Earl Cooper.

Montana hit Freddie Solomon with a 14-yard TD pass which was set up by a Ronnie Lett interception. San Francisco scored again with a 45-let remaining in the half on Montana's 6-yard touchdown pass to Tyler to make the score 41-7.

In AFC games Sunday, Denver took a Baltimore Colts victory to Cincinnati, the Los Angeles Raiders host Houston, New England is at Miami and the New York Jets host Seattle. In the NFC, Dallas visits St. Louis, the Los Angeles Rams host New Orleans, the New York Giants travel to Atlanta, Chicago hosts Tampa Bay and Washington visits Philadelphia.

Interconference games, Cleveland visits Detroit and Green Bay hosts Pittsburgh.

Sports in Brief

Starting fight set for Oct. 1

Hartford welterweight contender Marlon Starling will fight California's Pablo Barz in New Haven on Saturday, October 1, in the featured 10-round bout.

Starting, 261-1, is ranked second by the WBC and sixth by the WBA. Barz is rated much lower, but was once as high as fifth.

Tickets are priced at \$20, \$15 and \$10 and go sale Monday at the Coliseum Box Office and all Ticketron outlets.

Yanks recall trio

NEW YORK - Slugger Steve Balboni and pitchers Roger Erickson and Curt Kaufman have been recalled by the New York Yankees from their Columbus farm club of the International League.

Patriots sign Marshall Harris

FOXBORO, Mass. - The New England Patriots, in an effort to shore up their sagging defensive line, have signed veteran free agent defensive end Marshall Harris.

Harris, 6-foot-6 and 265 pounds, was waived by the Cleveland Browns last month after starting the last three years. Harris was originally an eight-round draft choice of the New York Jets in 1979 out of Texas Christian.

To make room for Harris on the active roster Thursday, the Patriots waived defensive end Ron Spears. Spears was originally signed as a free agent by the Dallas Cowboys in 1981, but was claimed by New England last year.

Spears played in seven regular season games in 1982 and played in the Patriots' 1983 season opener against the Baltimore Colts.

Pair in Sutton lead

SUTTON, Mass. (UPI) - In the highly specialized world of professional golf, John McCormish has found his niche. No one on the PGA tour hits it any farther off the tee.

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J.C. Snead follows through as he's shown in action in opening round of Break of Boston Golf Classic. Snead shared first round lead with John Mahaffey.

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LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) - Alexis Arguello will try to make boxing history tonight, but history, as well as the odds, will not favor him.

Arguello, one of seven fighters ever to win titles in three weight classes, goes for an unprecedented fourth title tonight when he faces Aaron Pryor, the undefeated World Boxing Association junior welterweight champion.

Pryor handed Arguello the worst beating of his 16-year pro career at Miami last November, stopping him with a flurry of punches in the 14th round.

The 15-round bout is scheduled to begin shortly after 10:30 p.m. EDT at a specially-constructed 11,200-seat stadium at Caesar's Palace. Pryor, 33-0 with 31 knockouts, is a 2-to-1 favorite over Arguello, 78-5 with 83 knockouts. Pryor will earn about \$2.5 million and Arguello will get about \$1.5 million.

"The four titles have been my dream," Arguello said. "I have fought for 16 years and it would be a fitting end for my career. This will be my last fight win, lose or draw - and I will put the last drop of my blood into this fight."

But boxing history, for the most part, has shown that rematches usually end the same way as the original bout - and faster - and Pryor goes along with that thinking.

"I think the beating he took in the first fight had to affect him," Pryor said.

College football roundup

No roses this year for USC gridders

By Joe Illuzzi UPI Sports Writer

Contrary to his predecessor, Tom Allen, USC coach Steve Barnett is not smelling any roses this year.

In Tolner's first season as coach of Southern California, USC is not only ineligible for the Pac-10 championship and the right to go to the Rose Bowl, but Tolner also must frantically search for the most successful coaches in the school's history. Robinson retired after last year to move into school administration and defense in what we do as the NFL's Los Angeles Rams.

Southern Cal, which was placed on probation two years ago for recruiting violations, cannot appear in any bowl games this fall.

If that isn't enough, Tolner's debut Saturday will be against the 12th-ranked Texas Tech Red Raiders, who sport one of the top quarterbacks in the nation's college ranks.

Florida is coming off an impressive 28-7 victory over Miami and No. 20 Maryland Grips forced seven turnovers and jumped to a 28-0 lead in last Saturday's game.

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Solid middle keys Cheney booters

By Len Auster Herald Sports Writer

There will be a solid middle that Paul Soucy hopes the rest of his Tech soccer team can wind around.

"I am expecting a lot from (Ray) Brookes, (Dan) Wright and (Eric) Gauvain," said the third-year Beaver coach as he was preparing Wednesday to send his charges against neighboring East Catholic in a pre-season game. "We're looking to cut down on the goals against. We have been concentrating on our defense (in the pre-season)," Soucy said.

The loss of Paul Novak, all-time leading scorer who notched 13 goals a year ago, leaves Cheney minus an offensive threat - for the moment. Where the goals will

be the core," Soucy said. Senior John Cyr has the job of senior Jeff Santoro set in front of him at sweeperback. Senior Asa Christiana will find himself at either a midfield or backfield slot with junior Sal Rafala up front.

The rest of the starting positions are up for grabs.

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come from is a question that still needs answering. "Losing Novak definitely hurts," Soucy says.

The Tech coach, despite the many questions, feels he can produce a winner. "I feel we have a good group of kids who'll give me 100 percent all of the time. This is the best team unit I've had. There are no individuals here," he said.

As always, Rocky Hill, Coventry and RRAM are seen as class in the coming Charter Oak Conference.

Soucy hopes to see his own side come up with a winning edge.

Those who'll be vying for starting jobs include seniors Paul Pelletier and junior Mike Eaton, Jim Duffield, Tony DeGregorio, Kevin O'Connell, Mark Madore, Kelly Benedict, Dave Harmonar and Pete Griffin.

Soucy is encouraged for the future with a turnout of 25 freshmen and sophomores, most freshmen. That bodes well for seasons yet here.

"I'm expecting a lot from Wright, Brookes and Gauvin. I'm confident in them to provide leadership."

He hopes that leadership will help pull the Beavers over the .500 mark.

Schedule: Sept. 15 East Windsor A, 20 Norwich Tech H, 23 Cromwell A, 27 Bolton A, 30 RRAM H, Oct. 4 Rocky Hill H, East Hampton H, 11 Coventry H, 14 Vinal Tech A, 18 Bacon Academy H, 21 Portland A, 25 Bolton H, 28 Prince Tech H, 31 East Hampton A, Nov. 2 East Windsor H. All games are at 3:15 p.m.



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Kemp was hit just under the left eye during batting practice Thursday before the Yankees defeated the Phillies 5-2 at Shea Stadium. He was standing in short left field when he was struck by a ball hit off the bat of teammate Omar Moreno.

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White Sox 6, Angels 5

Pittsburgh 6, Orioles 4

Red Sox 5, Yankees 4

California 5, Athletics 4

Chicago 5, Cubs 4

Los Angeles 5, Padres 4

San Diego 5, Padres 4

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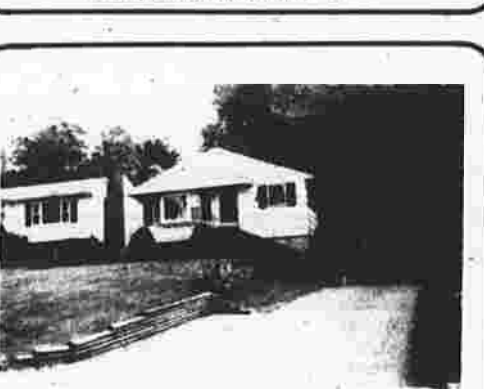
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Union loses by 9 votes

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Pohl gets unions' support

By Sarah E. Hall
Herald Reporter

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Marines hold fire

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

One French soldier was wounded in the latest barrage.

No casualties were reported among the Marines, caught in battles among the Druze, the Lebanese army and pro-government Christian militias

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

NEW YORK (UPI) — Connecticut Sen. Christopher Dodd, mugged just two blocks from the mayor's East Side mansion, headed back to the nation's capital Friday with little rancor towards New York City.

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

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

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

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

Koch described Dodd as an old friend from the mayor's days in Congress and Mrs. Burden as active in Koch's race for Congress. They were headed for Grace Mansion at 8th Street and East End Avenue for pre-dinner cocktails with Koch when the mugging occurred.

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

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



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

Marines hold fire Druze besieging relief convoys

for control of the Shouf mountains east and southeast of the capital.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Support lacking for vote

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Reagan plans talk

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

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

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



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

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