

Business

Oil-gas-leasing schemes: could you strike it rich?

Of course you've fantasized at one time or another about striking it rich in oil or gas. All of us have and the TV dramas in this instance copy reality. Also copying reality — but usually not so harmlessly — are the companies that offer to file your entry in government-sponsored oil-and-gas-lease lotteries.

By countless hundreds of thousands, the companies are luring you into the lotteries with promises of quick and huge profits; are misrepresenting what they can do for you; are engaging in high-pressure sales tactics; are charging wildly inflated fees.

This nationwide problem has led securities commissioners in 11 states to issue cease and desist orders charging violations of anti-fraud and state securities laws. The Federal Trade Commission has charged one such filing service with making false representations. A recent telephone survey indicated that in at least 38 states, residents are the targets of these schemes. About 550 companies are estimated to be making these offers — although course not all of them are out to gyp you.



Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter

eyes. Investors in Maine, for instance, have been informed they will get \$25,000 after five years, win or lose, and that they are guaranteed against loss. Investors in New Jersey have been told that their chances are as high as 97 percent for winning a lease. Some would-be investors in Arizona were promised a 25 percent discount if they mailed their checks "today."

IF THE PROMISES of competing for one of these leases still appeals to you, take steps to protect yourself and your savings. At a minimum:

- Obtain from the filing service company the total number of customers who have invested through the company and the total who have been successful in winning a lease. Refusal to answer is, of course, a red flag.
- Ask the company's salesperson how the company has been able to locate the sleepers when so few others can.
- Don't be fooled by companies with official-sounding names. Neither the U.S. government nor the state of Wyoming, which recently changed to a public auction system, endorses any filing service.
- If you wish, enter the drawings yourself. Filing services do not increase your chances of winning. These chances remain tiny.

"Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s," 128 pages of down-to-earth advice on personal money management, is 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.

State targets gas dealers in price sign crackdown

HARTFORD (UPI) — Consumer complaints about misleading and misleading signs advertising the price of gasoline at gas stations has prompted a statewide crackdown that has resulted in 200 warnings to station owners.

The Department of Consumer Protection has warned gasoline dealers that failure to post the correct prices of gasoline on top of each pump may result in criminal and civil fines that could exceed \$10,000 and revocation of their licenses to operate.

The first round of warnings was mailed Aug. 15. Gas dealers were asked to post their signs promptly and to write to the state saying they have done so. Those who do not respond will be placed at the top of the list for a second inspection.

About 44 percent have responded, said Joseph Belanger, director of research and policy in the Energy Division of the Office of Policy and Management.

The department is also considering ways to deal with the second half of the problem — misleading or confusing prices on large roadside signs.

No law or regulation specifically relates to these signs, although they are covered by the Connecticut Unfair Trade Practices Act, which outlaws deceptive or misleading advertising.

Sales gimmicks, price increases, new taxes and an increasingly cavalier attitude on the part of station owners have contributed to confusion for consumers and to the state's decision to enforce the law aggressively, Belanger said.

West Hartford Mayor Charles R. Matties, a station owner, who is director of the Connecticut Gas Dealers Association, said dealers are trying to stay competitive by offering discounts, for cash and self-service.

"It's next to impossible to convey all of that information on signs unless you have a 30-acre site. If a matter of trying to convey the requirements of the law and remain competitive," he said.

Meanwhile, consumers have been caught in the crossfire.

Dick Planko of Wellesfield, a traveling salesman, said, "It happens

everyday. I'm on the road all day every day. I get gas six days a week. Sometimes you don't know what the price is until you go to the cashier and they give you a rebate."

Joanne A. Brissette of Newton said she has sometimes seen large signs posted with low prices, but could not find the price once she drove into the station.

AN INVITATION FROM THE TOWN OF MANCHESTER

The Mayor, Board of Directors, Town Manager, and staff of the Probate Court invite the public to an open house to tour the new Probate Court offices in the Hall of Records building at 85 Center Street and to meet the town officials and the Probate Court staff. Refreshments will be served.

The new Probate Court offices provide a modern facility that will serve the people of Manchester effectively for as far into the future as is foreseeable. The Town is proud of the fact that the restoration of the Hall of Records was done by the staff of the Building Department at a great savings to the taxpayer. We urge you to come and see it on Tuesday, September 13, 1983 any time between 2:00 and 4:30 p.m.

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

Woodland Gardens

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Fall is for planting LAWNS • BULBS

New copter flight today

BLOOMFIELD (UPI) — Navy Secretary John H. Lehman Jr. was scheduled to fly the first of the Navy's new light anti-submarine helicopters when it came off a Kaman Aerospace production line today.

Charles H. Kaman, president of Kaman Aerospace, was to deliver the helicopter to Lehman during ceremonies in Bloomfield starting at 3 p.m.

The anti-submarine helicopters will fly from the decks of frigates and destroyers and search for enemy submarines before the submarines are within torpedo-range of Navy ships.

The helicopters go by the name LAMPS I, for Light Airborne Multi-Purpose System.

Kaman originally produced the predecessor of LAMPS I in the 1950s, but the helicopter was replaced during the 1960s by LAMPS III, a larger helicopter with a longer range that could hunt submarines.

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Sparks fly in Coventry over microwave tower

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What's in 'n out with Bennet girls

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Track at MHS proves costly

... page 3

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Tuesday, Sept. 13, 1983
Single copy: 25¢

Neighbors upset over river dam

COVENTRY — Fences may make good neighbors, but dams don't.

Not if you talk to some very upset neighbors along the Skunkamaug River, anyway.

The trouble started last Tuesday when dentist Jack A. Bynes of 2801 South St. drew down the dam on his property in order to make repairs to it and start work on a hydro-electric plant that will someday power his house and office, with leftover power sold to Connecticut Light & Power.

Neighbors upstream suddenly found that their portion of the river had nearly disappeared.

Some neighbors found their wells dangerously low.

One neighbor found a 14-inch dead trout. Others said the stretch of dead fish was unbearable. Kids who used to dive off a bridge on South Street suddenly found their swimming hole nearly empty. Much from the suddenly-empty river, created fears that there was quicksand.

Another fear surfaced, too. With a nearly dried-up river, what if there's fire? some neighbors asked.

But the main concern was with the damage to the fish and wildlife.

WINTER WILLMOT of 317 Woodbridge Road spent Friday afternoon trying to save fish, packing them in leaves and carrying them to portions of the river that still had water. She was joined by neighbors carrying buckets, trying to transport the fish to deeper water.

"I was dumbfounded," she said. "To think anyone could clean it out in one fall swoop."

Bynes said Monday he regrets that his neighbors didn't get more of a warning. But he



Coventry residents Terry Kelly of Swamp Road Extension and Lindon Wilmot of Woodbridge Road look over the nearly-empty Skunkamaug River.

Reagan OKs air strikes in Lebanon

By Scott MacLeod
United Press International

With U.S. Marine casualties mounting in Lebanon, President Reagan has authorized the commander of the American peacekeepers to call in air strikes to defend positions that come under attack, an administration official in Washington said.

News of the move came a day after three more Marine peacekeepers were wounded by mortar fire and 2,000 fresh American troops arrived on warships off the coast of Beirut in a major escalation of the U.S. presence in Lebanon.

The local commander can ask for air strikes in defense of his position," the official said. "It's authorized at some level in the area (Lebanon), not in Washington, but only in defense of the troops when they come under fire."

The official said the new order was requested by U.S. Middle East envoy Robert McFarlane, who was in Saudi Arabia today for talks on the Lebanese crisis.

The 400-man Lebanese army garrison of the key town of Souk al Garb, guarding the Shouf mountain approach, miles southeast of Beirut, beat off two attacks Monday by the Druze-Palestinian guerrilla alliance, Beirut radio said.

Souk al Garb is the army's last line of defense before the rebels reach the presidential palace, overlooking Beirut 3 miles to the west.

The International Red Cross reached between 25,000 and 40,000 Christian refugees Monday in the besieged central Shouf town of Deir al Qamar, 13 miles southeast of Beirut.

In the nearby town of Mar Metta, the Red Cross also recovered the body of Canadian television correspondent Clark Todd, the first journalist killed in the Lebanese war.

At the United Nations, the embattled government of President Assad's army mayed appealed to the Security Council

to declare a cease-fire between Syrian-backed Druze Muslims and Christian militia forces in the Shouf mountains and call for the withdrawal of "all illegitimate" foreign forces from Lebanese soil.

"The fighting erupted nine days ago when Israel redepicted its forces to southern Lebanon.

Three more Marines were injured late Monday when their base around Beirut Airport was hit by 12 mortar shells, aimed at nearby Lebanese army artillery and air force positions, a Marine spokesman said.

Two of the Marines, one suffering a dislocated shoulder and the other shrapnel injuries to his hands, were to be transferred for treatment to the USS Iwo Jima offshore. The third returned to duty, the spokesman said.

Four U.S. Marines have been killed and 28 injured since the latest round of fighting erupted Sept. 3.

Three U.S. warships carrying 2,000 Marines arrived at their station off the Lebanese coast Monday to back up the multinational peace-keeping force.

"The Multinational Force being here gives Syria a cause to pause before taking any direct involvement in attacking the Lebanese armed forces," said Marine Commander Col. Timothy Geraghty. He said there were no plans to bring the new reinforcements ashore.

Enforcement woes predicted

By Sarah E. Hall
Herold Reporter

At the Monday night school board meeting, teachers reluctant to police bathrooms and board members leery of enforcement problems blasted a proposed smoking ban at Manchester High School.

"Whatever you do, you're not going to stop students from smoking," said local teacher Helen Jette, a 16-year veteran of Manchester High. Others echoed her comments and agreed when she said students would merely find illegal ways to smoke, possibly adding to class cutting and truancy problems.

Dyer and H. John Malone had drafted the smoking resolution. "What can be more important for the health and safety of our children than protecting them from cancer?" It would be worth the minor controversy and work if just one student stopped smoking because of the ban," Dyer said.

It was the practical ramifications of the proposed ban which led others to question its value.

"THE VAST MAJORITY of teachers believe the present smoking policy (which allows high school students to smoke in a designated outdoor area) is the better one," said Peter B. Tognalli, head of the Manchester Education Association. "Not only would a ban be unenforceable, but it would take up valuable administrative time."

Tognalli pointed to the results of a just-completed MEA survey, which showed 88 of 101 Manchester high school teachers opposing the proposed ban. He suggested better health education would be more effective than a no-smoking rule in turning students away from cigarettes.

Earlier this year, central school administration also came out against the proposed ban, using the too-difficult-to-enforce argument. High school Principal Jacob Ludes has opposed the ban on several grounds, including the likelihood that a ban would drive smoking inside — creating a fire hazard, exposing more students to the secondhand, and intimidating other students from using bathrooms.

"The school would be in the position of legislating a value which is often not supported in the home," Ludes pointed out in his list of reasons.

English teacher Joyce Don, who has been at MHS more than 25 years, said attempts to enforce a smoking ban there in the early 1960s ended in failure. She added that rules which are unenforceable invite rule-breaking in other areas.

This carry-over effect was also mentioned by board member Nicolas J. Costa, who said it could become "detrimental to the total learning process." Forcing teachers to stalk toilet stalls for clandestine smokers is "a dubious honor" and "demeaning," he added.

Teacher Bernadette Neal, a 15-year veteran of the high school home economics department, agreed. "My time is much more important in the classroom," she

Teachers say smoking ban would be a waste of time

added.

OTHERS, BOARD members Francis Maffie and David Dampier included, suggested that forcing students not to smoke insulted their intelligence and could create hostility. School board primary candidate Michael E. Pohl stood up earlier in the meeting to say a ban was "totally unjustified."

Dyer and Malone countered that smoking poses a health threat to innocent bystanders. Dyer said that since ninth graders coming into the high school in the late 1960s will not be allowed to smoke anyway, it would be foolish to impose a partial ban.

DEP tells town to expand landfill

By Alex Girelli
Herold City Editor

HARTFORD — Manchester should go ahead with expansion of its landfill capacity and the cost of expansion should reflect in any financial arrangement the town makes with Glastonbury to accept that town's trash, officials of the state Department of Environmental Protection said yesterday.

They were answering a question posed by Manchester Public Works Director George A. Kandra, who estimated the cost of the expansion at about \$800,000. He was one of about 30 persons who attended a DEP "workshop" at the Hartford Public Library.

Bids have been invited for the extension. It involves excavating one area and putting free draining fill in a low lying wet area to increase the acreage for landfill.

The Planning and Zoning Commission Monday night approved an application from the town to build a temporary landfill for the work and to fill the flood plain of the Hockanum River.

The bids will be opened Sept. 30.

THE DEP HOPES that as part of its interim solution to the state's waste disposal problem, towns with landfill capacity will share it with towns that lack it.

For Manchester, that would mean allowing Glastonbury, whose landfill is expected to run out in a month or two, to share the landfill.

While the DEP expects towns to be compensated for sharing landfill capacity, it does not plan to work out the compensation details. That would be left for individual towns.

Manchester and some Glastonbury citizens, however, have found themselves in conflict over another shared facility. The assessments levied against Glastonbury householders served by the Manchester Water Department when the department made water service improvements have been contested by some of those householders.

Some observers say the dispute figured in the political campaign in which Sen. Carl Zinsser defeated Manchester Mayor Stephen T. Penny for the senate seat.

"YOU SHOULDN'T" be giving anything away," said one DEP official in connection with the cost of extending the Manchester landfill and then sharing it.

But the DEP officials said it behooves Manchester to commit itself early to a regional solution of the landfill problem. The DEP sees regionalization as the answer to both the permanent solution, involving construction of resource recovery plants

that will produce energy, and to the interim solution, involving sharing of the few facilities left in the state.

The DEP has taken the position that even towns like Manchester, which has about 15 years life left in the landfill, should make early commitments to regionalism, because after the 15 years, Manchester will still face a problem.

The meeting Monday was the first of a series the DEP is holding in an effort to explain the resource recovery plan to town officials and to convince them that it is in their interests to commit themselves to it.

So far Manchester has not publicly expressed any enthusiasm for it.

The key may lie in regional relationships, particularly within the Capitol Region Council of Governments, which require towns to make concessions in exchange for concessions they need from other towns.

Guard escapes with \$8 million

WEST HARTFORD (UPI) — A Wells Fargo Armored Service guard, returning from picking up money drew a gun on two fellow guards, injected them with a drug and escaped with up to \$8 million in cash, police said today.

An arrest warrant was issued today for Victor Gerena, 25, of Hartford, for the 9:30 p.m. Monday night heist described as the largest cash robbery in state history and the second largest in the United States. Officials said he may have left as much money as he took.

Gerena, with Wells Fargo since May 1982, is accused of tying up the two guards at the West Hartford Wells Fargo office, injecting them with a drug, throwing coats over their heads then making off with the money, said Police Chief Francis Reynolds.

Reynolds cited the possibility that other people were involved, but declined to discuss the evidence police had for such suspicions.

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Group aims to preserve 'Age of Auto' Americana

By Ed Lion
United Press International

BOSTON — To some people they are outdated relics of an age of gas-guzzling, tailfinned cars, but to a group of American roadway art enthusiasts, those gaudy neon signs, colorful diners and whimsical signposts are a slice of Americana worth preserving.

"These things are a part of the nation's heritage just like colonial buildings, and are worth protecting," said Arthur Krim, a member of the Society for Commercial Archaeology, who Monday helped engineer a compromise to save some vintage McDonald's "Golden Arches."

"Its foundation is the woman's dress. It was going to be lost because of a highway widening program but one of our members talked with officials and it was saved."

Peopletalk

Quintessential information

Four of the five Gaither quintuplets, born Aug. 3, were taken home from Indiana University Hospital Monday by parents Sidney and Suzanne Gaither.

"It's going to take a little getting used to the screaming," said Mrs. Gaither, 22. "I hope all four don't scream at once." Gaither, 23, an elevator service representative, said he isn't worried about money problems. "When we run out, we'll worry. Worrying doesn't do anything except cause you to shorten your life span and lose your hair."

Braden Burrus, Joshua Frank Johnson, Rhedaya Frances Brooks left the hospital but Ashlee Charlene had to remain behind due to an enlarged heart. "They are the nation's only black quintuplets."

Clean screen proposed

William Steidinger, manager of a Mormon-owned radio station KAFM in Dallas, proposed Monday a national panel to screen songs for "objectionable" lyrics and award those records that meet its standards a Good Housekeeping-type seal of approval.

He said the process, which he does not consider censorship, would weed out the 3 to 4 percent of songs that he considers overtly harmful to teenagers because of references to sex or drugs.

Here and there

Frank Mankiewicz, ex-president of National Public Radio, has joined Gray & Co., a Washington public relations firm, and registered as a lobbyist for Turkey.

The Beach Boys had a close shave when their private plane nearly crashed into a grove of trees near the Allentown, Pa., airport when the pilot decided to make an emergency landing after the plane's oil line broke.

Rock star Prince is planning to make a movie with lots of music, his first, according to his manager, Steve Fargnoli.

British Airways is using Julie Andrews' taped voice to give emergency instructions to passengers on all its flights.

TV exec Ron Arledge and wife Ann, a former Miss Alabama, have separated.

Mystery admirer peeps up

A woman who was perplexed about a note left by a peeping tom has turned the matter over to the Danville, Calif., police.

She first noticed the man, about 23 years old, wearing a white vest and tie, peeping through her back fence one recent morning. The next morning she found a handwritten note and a bouquet of carnations on her porch.

"Please accept these flowers as my apology for scaring you," the note said. "I would like to explain if you care to listen. But rest assured that I meant no harm. If you can see your way clear to leave your phone number I promise to explain. Just put it on some paper and put it on the window of your Honda. Please. Your admirer."

The woman did not comply.

Getting down

An inmate wearing only his underwear escaped from his third-floor cell by lowering himself down a 75-foot rope of braided bed sheets.

Michael Gonzalez, a rape suspect who had escaped from the Los Angeles County Jail three months ago, lowered himself out of his Orange County Jail cell Monday, climbed into a waiting car and fled.

At the time, 300 inmates were sleeping on the roof of the jail where deputies have been housing them to alleviate some of the overcrowding in the building.

Deputies noticed Gonzalez as the car was driving away and later found his orange jail jumpsuit, said Newport Beach Police Officer Tom Little.

Gonzalez was awaiting a court appearance in which he is charged with rape, robbery, burglary and escape from Los Angeles County Jail last June where he was serving time for a drunken driving conviction, police said.

Now you know

The term "peeping tom" supposedly originated when an 11th century tailor was struck blind for peeping at Lady Godiva during her nude horseback ride.

Among things society members have helped to preserve from the wrecker's ball in recent years was Boston's 90-foot-high neon Clito sign — a landmark of the city — a Cambridge, Mass., diner-on-wheels that was relocated to New York's Greenwich Village, a giant "Hood" Milk bottle that sits on Boston's Museum Wharf and the "Mammy" restaurant in Natchez, Miss.

"The restaurant in actually shaped like an old-style Southern mammy," said Krim, of Cambridge, who teaches courses on the American city and American studies in Boston area schools.

The society's latest quest was trying to preserve original "Golden Arches" from a red and white McDonald's stand in Lowell, built between 1955 and 1960 when there were up to 1,200 such outlets across the country.

A spokesman for McDonald's Corp. in Oak Brook, Ill., said there are only 21 such restaurants left because new business concerns call for new outlets with more floor space.

The old arches — about 25 feet tall — actually extended up from the American city and American studies in Boston area schools.

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Today In history

On Sept. 13, 1971, New York State forces rushed into Attica state prison to regain control as a helicopter drops tear gas. Twenty-eight convicts and nine of their hostages were killed in the Attica riot.

UPI photo

Weather

Connecticut today

Today mostly sunny with highs in the low 70s. Wind northeast 10 to 15 mph. Tonight cloudy with a 30 percent chance of drizzle. Lows near 50. Wind northeast 10 to 15 mph. Wednesday cloudy with a 30 percent chance of showers. High in the 60s. Wind northeast 15 to 20 mph.

Air quality

HARTFORD — The state Department of Environmental Protection forecast good to moderate air quality levels across Connecticut for Tuesday and reported moderate levels statewide Monday.

L.I. Sound

Long Island Sound from Watch Hill, R.I., to Montauk Point, N.Y.: Winds, northeast 10 to tonight and Wednesday. Visibility, 5 miles or more, but occasionally 1 to 3 miles in possible showers tonight. Average wave heights 2 to 3 feet.

New England

Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Mostly sunny with highs near 70 today. Tonight cloudy with a chance of drizzle at most places except in the Northwest Hills where lows will fall into the 40s. The 50s are expected elsewhere. Wednesday continued cloudy with a chance of showers. Highs Wednesday in the 60s.

Maine and New Hampshire: Turning gradually cooler through Wednesday. Partly sunny today. Highs in the 60s north to low 70s south. Fair tonight. Lows in the upper 30s to mid 40s. Partly sunny Wednesday. Highs in the 50s far north and in the 60s south.

Vermont: Considerable sunshine and cool today. Highs mainly in the 60s. Tonight variable cloudiness with scattered frost north. Lows in the mid 30s to near 40. Considerable cloudiness Wednesday with chances of showers and really cool. Highs 55 to around 60.

Extended outlook
Extended outlook for New England Thursday through Saturday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair and cool Thursday and Friday, warmer with a chance of showers Saturday. Daytime highs will be 55 to 65 Thursday and Friday, 60 to 70 Saturday. Overnight lows will be 35 to 45 Thursday and Friday and in the 40s and low 50s Saturday.

Vermont: Fair Thursday and Friday. Showers likely and warmer Saturday. Cool Thursday with highs 60 to 70 and lows mainly in the 40s rising by Saturday to highs 75 to 85 and lows 35 to 45.

Maine: Fair Thursday and Friday. Chance of rain Saturday. Highs in the 50s north to 60s south. Lows in the upper 30s north to 40s south.

New Hampshire: Fair Thursday and Friday. Change of rain Saturday. Highs in the 50s north to 60s south. Lows in the upper 30s north to 40s south.

High and low
The highest temperature reported Monday by the National Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 111 degrees at Lake Havasu City, Ariz. Today's low was 29 degrees at West Yellowstone, Mont.

Contribution cited
Actor and director Geoffrey Holder addresses the Massachusetts State Chamber in Boston Monday. Holder, actress Stephanie Mills, and the producers of the musical, "The Wiz" were cited for their contributions to the legacy of black achievement.

The musical "The Wiz" starts in Boston later this month.

Other numbers drawn Monday in New England:
New Hampshire daily: 1782.
Rhode Island daily: 4369.
Maine daily: 987.
Vermont daily: 897.
Massachusetts daily: 4217.

Lottery

Connecticut Daily Monday: 796
Play Four: 7186

Manhattan's Studio 54 in Jordan Katz's play, "One Night at Studio 54." Salinger has acted in student productions at Columbia University.

His sister, Margaret, 27, is a student at Oxford University.

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Satellite view
Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4:00 a.m. EDT shows clouds describing a storm center over the lower Mississippi River valley which is producing showers and thundershowers. Another area of clouds producing thundershowers is located from Missouri to New Mexico. Low level clouds extend from New England to the northern Plains and also over the southern Rockies. Few clouds over the southern and western portions of the country.

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Politics and drumsticks

Manchester Republicans gathered Saturday afternoon for their annual chicker barbecue at the Woodland Street home of Miriam Taggart. Serving dinner to Henry Agostinelli (on right, above) are GOP candidates (from left) Martin Shea, Louis Kocsis, Gloria Delleferra, Michael Mills, Geoffrey Naab and Bunny Cobb. At left, Mr. and Mrs. William Diana head home after the festivities.

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Weiss suggests Redwood join town's water system

By James P. Socks
Herold Reporter

One possible alternative to a proposed 45-percent rate hike for water service to 106 homes in Manchester's Redwood Farms subdivision would be to connect the development to the town water system, Town General Manager Robert B. Weiss said Monday.

Weiss said he thinks such action, for which homeowners in the area would have to petition the town, would be "highly desirable" for the residents and would be favorably received by the administration.

A preliminary estimate indicates that the residents would have to pay between \$60,000 and \$80,000 for the connection, he said. On the high end, that would mean a cost of approximately \$750 per home for the 106 lots of water main needed for the connection.

The rate hike proposed by the L & M Water Company, which is currently in receivership and is being run by a court-appointed trustee, would cost each home \$200 more per year for two years than the \$108 they now pay.

IN ADDITION to guaranteeing the continued flow of water, Weiss explained, connection to the town system would create enough pressure for the operation of fire hydrants — a capacity the private water company does not now possess.

The state Department of Public Utility Control has scheduled a public hearing Wednesday on the emergency 45-percent rate hike proposed by the private company's court-appointed trustee. It will begin at 10:30 a.m. in Lincoln Center, close at 4 and continue again at 7:30 residents of the homes can voice their concerns.

According to a DPUC financial analyst, unless the L & M Water Co. receives an increase sufficient to cover needed improvements or the town takes the water service over, water "could eventually stop flowing." A statement by the trustee, John Wittenzeller of the Aqua Treatment and Service Co. of Stafford Springs, says the two-year increase from \$108 to \$498 annually is needed for "emergency repairs."

THE OUTCOME of the rate-hike proposal will depend on whether immediately needed improvements to wells could be adequately performed with a lesser increase, said DPUC financial and management analyst Eugene Koss. He said the DPUC would seek to keep operating until the water company system as low as possible until the system is out of receivership, so the 45-percent increase might be trimmed.

But if improvements are not performed on pumping equipment at the company's two wells, Koss said, the 106 homes could eventually be without water. One well has been abandoned, he said, because maintenance of the wells by the recently-deceased former owner "may have been nonexistent."

Koss said he will question the court-appointed Wittenzeller at the daytime hearing Wednesday. He said he might recommend "prioritizing" the repairs so customers would be charged for only those needed immediately.

Panel favors town bonding for housing projects

By Alex Girelli
Herald City Editor

While no firm decisions were made, consensus appeared to develop Monday night in favor of having the town issue bonds directly for the construction of housing for the elderly at North Elm Street and in favor of building semi-detached single houses on the east side of Love Lane for first-time home buyers.

The informal decisions were reached by a committee to study means of providing affordable housing.

The bonds would be general-obligation bonds and would be offered publicly, probably in small denominations, but the town might be urged to back up the sale with an agreement to buy whatever portion of the issue is not bought by

the public.

NATHAN AGOSTINELLI, president of Manchester State Bank and a member of the committee, said he felt local banks would be willing to buy the bonds. But Richard Hagearty, chairman of the commission, favored a bond public participation if possible.

The committee is charged with making a report to the Board of Directors. It expects to make its Sept. 30 deadline with a report on the North Elm Street property, where the town must build housing for the elderly under terms of the deed under which the property was willed to the town.

But the committee does not expect to be able to make that report with a report on the town's Love Lane land.

There the current plan is for

semi-detached single houses, perhaps as many as 30, but more likely 22 or 24. The town would contribute the land with a provision that if the first purchaser sells the property, the town will recover the cost of the land value.

The construction would be done by private builders who would submit competing proposals. Hagearty suggested that some residents of the area be on the panel that evaluates those proposals.

ANOTHER POSSIBILITY would be to combine with the Hartford Housing Coalition for management of the project. That group has funds for a pilot program designed to test the "sweet equity" concept under which a home buyer contributes doing part of the home building work.

The committee had been unenthusiastic about working with Hartford Housing Corp. because it assumed that it might lose some control and might not be able to confine purchasers to Manchester residents.

Hagearty said Monday night, however, that the housing coalition has found that other municipalities object to not being able to make a local restriction, and the coalition will allow that restriction.

The priorities the committee has in mind for purchasers go roughly this way: Town residents who meet income guidelines, with a lottery to choose among them if there are too many. Then out-of-town residents if there are too few town residents.

There was some disagreement over whether the purchasers should be restricted to first-time buyers. Committee member Dr.

U.S./World In Brief

Chrysler workers vote

Union leaders said they were confident Chrysler Corp. workers would approve a \$1 billion contract in today's voting, giving them an immediate pay hike and reinstating many concessions that helped the once-ailing company post record profits this year.

United Auto Workers leaders expected the two-year, \$1 billion tentative agreement, reached Sept. 5, to be ratified by a large margin.

In a break from tradition, the balloting at 52 Chrysler installations was being held in one day. Some 45,000 active and laid-off Chrysler workers were expected to vote.

The union generally allows up to two weeks for ratification — a policy that backfired a year ago when workers defeated a Chrysler contract by a margin that grew as locals copied each other in turning down the pact.

Under the current pact, which expires in January, Chrysler workers make about \$2 40 hour less than their counterparts at General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Co. The wage disparity came from three sets of concessions granted to help Chrysler avoid bankruptcy.

Congressional globe-trotting Join Congress... see the world, don't pay

By Gregory Gordon
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Members of Congress, cashing in on lavish Pentagon services and gratuities, are tapping the U.S. treasury for well over \$14 million a year for their journeys to see the world.

At least 21 senators and 60 House members returned to Capitol Hill Monday fresh from forays abroad during the summer recess.

In August, eight House and Senate groups crisscrossed the Far East, each on an Air Force plane far more expensive than commercial flights. Two of the House members visited

China and Thailand respectively for a second time this year.

Also on the 23 trips in August, including 71 that straddled the limits of the Air Force's 17-plane 89th Airborne Division, were 80 staff members and 42 spouses. The congressmen and senators — and even congressional aides traveling alone — were escorted by one or more officers from the military services.

But a study by the United Press International and the civic watchdog Better Government Association found members of Congress travel with few controls to limit expenditures, avoid waste and duplication or prevent abuses.

UPI and the BGA, in a review of soaring costs of official travel abroad, found no central reporting of expenditures, but learned:

— As many as 100 congressional trips overseas each year are aboard planes of the 89th Airborne Division, the Air Force's Military Airlift Command that includes Air Force One. In the last six months, the Army sponsored 45 congressional trips, mainly on airlift planes, and the Air Force 18. Records listing passengers are destroyed semi-annually, Pentagon officials confide.

— Pentagon officials are confident that the Army spent \$1.5 million to transport congressmen.

It is difficult to pinpoint costs, but the price of Congress' foreign travel will easily exceed \$14 million in 1983 and probably approach \$20 million.

Union gripes about defeat at Crestfield



By James P. Sacks
Herald Reporter

After accepting partial blame for defeat, an organizer said Monday that the health care employees' union plans to file objections to the labor election Friday at the Crestfield-Fenwood nursing home in Manchester, which the union lost 67-58.

Patrick T. Ward, one of two staff organizers who attempted to organize the facility for the New England Health Care Employees Union, District 1199, said he "didn't prepare workers to face the vicious and very expensive" actions of the home's management. He charged that intimidation of employees by management led to the defeat.

The nursing home's new administrator, Gary Spieker, refused to comment specifically on the vote but said care of patients in the home had always been and would continue to be of high quality.

"We greatly appreciate the dedication and professionalism of all the Crestfield-Fenwood staff," Spieker said in a prepared statement. He said he was appointed administrator at the facility two weeks ago.

The vote against District 1199 will be certified Friday by the National Labor Relations Board unless the union files its objections before then. Certification would indemnify Crestfield-Fenwood from another union organizing drive for a year.

Israel ready for change

By Richard C. Gross
United Press International

TEL AVIV, Israel — An agreement to form a new government led by Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir cleared the way today for Menachem Begin's formal resignation as prime minister.

Begin's spokesman, Uri Porat, said Monday no date had been set for the prime minister to give his letter of resignation to President Chaim Herzog.

Porat said, however, that Begin's bad cold and orders from his doctor to rest for a few days would prevent the prime minister from meeting with the president, possibly as early as today.

"If he decides to go to the president, he will," Porat said.

Begin, 70, announced two weeks ago that he was stepping down for personal reasons that many Israelis believe were linked to his poor health and gloomy mood following the death of his wife, Aliza.

Faced with an agreement signed by six partners in the government's ruling Likud coalition and their continued parliamentary majority, Herzog is expected to ask Shamir to form the country's next administration.

Administration lashes foreign policy critics

By Richard C. Gross
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration charged Monday that Congress is crippling its policy in Central America and says continued reticence could mean a U.S. Soviet parity of the region.

The administration's charge was made in a speech by the Baltimore Council on Foreign Affairs in Baltimore. The text was released at the Pentagon.

"If you think the first firm doesn't set the style," she joked.

Mrs. Reagan promised to write to the people who asked about Reagan's hearing aid, as soon as she finds out herself, Mrs. Tate said.

The president's hearing aid fits into

THE HEARING-IMPAIRED



20 million Americans suffer from some degree of hearing loss. This loss can result from loud noises in excess of 85 decibels caused by power tools, jet airplanes, factory machines, loud music, etc.

President Reagan is among the group of hearing-impaired. He carries in his ear a newly designed hearing aid that fits neatly into the ear canal. It contains a microphone, amplifier and receiver each about the size of a pencil point and all together the aid weighs only a couple of grams.

Millions of Americans may try a hearing aid like President Reagan's, detailed in this chart.

Reagan hearing aid stylish

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan may be setting the style in hearing aids.

Nancy Reagan "spent a good deal of her time" in Phoenix, Ariz., last weekend taking the names of people who want to get a hearing aid to Reagan as president, her press secretary, Sheila Tate, said Monday.

"If you think the first firm doesn't set the style," she joked.

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The president's hearing aid fits into

Zone change will allow garages

By James P. Sacks
Herald Reporter

J & G Associates can place garages under its 32-unit multi-family development off East Center Street and Middle Turpike, the Planning and Zoning Commission ruled today in a public hearing Monday night.

The development company, which has granted permission to build a two-bedroom unit in 1980 under Residence M zoning, Monday was granted a zone change for the approximately four-acre development to Planned Residence Development.

The planning commission also unanimously granted a special exception for an accountant and an attorney to convert a two-family residence at 105 East Center St. to offices, gave the developer the required permits for landfill expansion, reapproved a lapsed subdivision and gave favorable reports to all but one of several mandatory project referrals from other town agencies.

THE J & G ZONE change allows the developer, a partnership composed of Nicholas and Phyllis Jackson and Jack Gany, to place garages under the four buildings rather than requiring construction of outside carports. Under the new site plan approved by the PZC, each apartment will have 2.5 parking spaces.

While both zones permit multi-family developments, under the PRD zoning, the two-story apartment buildings are considered 2 1/2 stories when garages are placed underneath. Under Residence M zoning, the buildings would

have been deemed three-story by the regulations and a greater distance would have been required between the apartments and the sideline of the property.

The developer, as under the former approval, still must file a landscaping plan showing the plantings to be placed between the development and nearby properties, one of which is the Manchester VFW post.

ACTING ON the evening's only other public hearing, the PZC gave permission for attorney Raymond J. Tanguay and the accounting firm of Borgida and Goldberg to convert a two-family residence at 105 East Center St. to offices. The two firms are now located in a building next door at 113 E. Center, which they plan to sell to accountant Charles A. Borgida told the commission.

In granting the special exception, the PZC required construction of a light-proof fence in the rear of the building, where there will be 10 parking spaces, and required the applicant to retain a driveway easement at 113 East Center. Keeping the easement will mean the building has two driveways, one for each direction of traffic.

"Anything they do will improve it," commissioner William Bayer said of the 105 E. Center property pending for approval. Borgida said the building will retain its residential character and conform to the neighborhood after the conversion is complete.

AFTER HEARING from Assistant Town Engineer William Cosmoli that

all approvals save those required from the planning commission were in place, the commissioners granted a wetlands permit and approved a flood plain site plan for the 4.9-acre expansion of the town landfill off Olcott Street.

The approvals mean the town can construct a 600-foot-long temporary road through a wetland in order to carry material to fill space for the expansion. The project has already been approved by the state and the corps of engineers and will add five years to the life of the landfill.

Cosmoli told the commission that placing about 35,000 cubic yards of fill in the Hockanum River flood plain would not have a significant effect on the plain and that the temporary haul road would be removed by the contractor following the construction, which should be complete by next spring.

The engineer cited a "need for the expansion of the landfill so the town can continue its program for solid waste disposal."

THE PLANNING commission also approved a 1978 subdivision site plan by local developer Barney Peterman that had expired because of a five-year limit on approvals. The 6.5-acre subdivision on Gardner Street, still unconstructed, comprises 10 lots.

The PZC also acted favorably on mandatory referrals concerning the town capital improvement plan, the garage expansion on Charter Oak Street and the placement of a \$20-million sewer plant expansion on the ballot this November.

Soviets out American

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union ordered an American diplomat and his wife out of the country for spying in another blow to U.S.-Soviet relations.

The diplomat, a former CIA operative, was expelled from the Russian embassy in Moscow on Monday. His wife, a former CIA operative, was also expelled.

The expulsions followed the discovery of a cache of U.S. military equipment in the Soviet Union, including a variety of weapons and electronic equipment.

The Soviet government accused the Americans of espionage and of providing sensitive information to the Soviet Union.

The expulsions are seen as a major setback for U.S.-Soviet relations and a sign of the Soviet Union's growing hostility toward the United States.

Pontiff prays in Austria

VIENNA, Austria (UPI) — Pope John Paul II began his final day in Austria today with a prayer service for the victims of the 1944-45 Vienna massacre.

The pope, a strong adherent to the cult of Mary, unveiled a commemorative plaque to the victims and blessed a replica on the hill of the Black Madonna of Czestochowa icon, the holiest shrine in Poland.

The pontiff, on the 30th anniversary of the battle, celebrated a solemn mass Monday at the 14th-century cathedral of St. Stephen to mark the Turkish defeat, a turning point in history because it ended the Ottoman advance aimed at spreading Islam through Christian Europe.

After the prayer service, the pope planned to fly by helicopter to the shrine town of Marizell, in craggy hills 65 miles southwest of Vienna, for an open-air mass and a pause to pay homage to the late Hungarian Cardinal Jozsef Mindszenty.

Mindszenty sought asylum at the U.S. Embassy in Budapest when he fled the Soviet-backed Hungarian government in 1956 and lived there in self-imposed isolation for 15 years, a symbol of the Cold War.

He died in Austria in 1963, an embarrassment both to the church, which had stripped him of his official functions, and to the West.

The pope planned to wind up his four-day trip to Austria by returning to the Austrian capital by Rome.

Unemployment improving

WASHINGTON — Unemployment improved in two-thirds of the states during the 12-month period that ended in July, the Labor Department reported today, with only seven states showing over-the-year increases in their jobless rates of 1 percentage point or more.

West Virginia, at 17.4 percent, had the highest jobless rate by a wide margin for July in unadjusted data by the department's Bureau of Labor Statistics, while Texas, at 6.2 percent, had the lowest jobless metropolitan area at 28.2 percent.

The data compares to an unadjusted nationwide rate of 9.4 percent in July.

The national unadjusted rate fell to 9.2 percent in August, while the seasonally adjusted rate, which takes into account weather, school closings and other factors, was 9.5 percent in both July and August.

Far behind West Virginia in second place during July was Mississippi at 13.4 percent.

New pastime: survival games

DALLAS — Critics scoff at them as war games for adults and practice for mayhem, but sponsors say they are just a grown-up version of Capture the Flag.

"It's a game," said Bob Archer, a former Marine who holds weekend "survival" games near the Dallas suburb of Arlington.

"It affords adults the opportunity to play as children."

The object of the game is to capture the flag of the opponents' team without being tagged, but being tagged in this game involves a pistol, which first point pellets.

Archer insisted the pistol, powered by carbon dioxide, is "not a gun but an extension of their (participants') hand as in the game of tag."

The .72-caliber pistol, marketed by Nelson Paint Co. of Kingsford, Mich., fire marble-sized pellets of paint. "It's not a firearm," said Kurt Maslowski, Nelson's general manager.

Manchester police roundup

Man charged after fracas outside Manchester bar

A Williamite man with previous convictions for sexual assault and kidnapping was arrested again Sunday in connection with an incident outside the Main Pub, police said Monday.

Paul Lee, 26, of 60 Normandy Avenue was charged with assaulting a police officer, second-degree criminal mischief and breach of peace. Police said they saw him knock his girlfriend unconscious outside the bar, located at 306 Main St., and they said he resisted arrest.

Police said a patrol officer passing by the bar in his cruiser saw Lee arguing with a woman. The officer spotted another man lying unconscious not far from where Miss Daros lay, police said. Witnesses reported seeing Lee knock the man unconscious and put the knives down, police said.

Another police officer arrived on

the scene to assist the arresting officer, police said, and was bitten on the arm by Lee as Lee struggled with them.

Miss Daros awoke during this struggle, police said, and struck and pulled at the officers. Police said she refused to heed their request that she leave the scene and had to be pulled to the sidewalk. At one point she knocked an officer to the ground, police said.

Lee was held overnight on \$2,500 bond and arraigned in Manchester Superior Court Monday. Judge Lawrence Klaczak reduced his bond to \$100 and continued the case to next Monday.

After regaining consciousness Lee's alleged victim, Jeffrey Poulin, 22, of 238 Lydall St., refused treatment at the scene, police said.

Poulin also refused to discuss the case with police, they said.

Lee has previously been convicted for 12 offenses in Manchester Superior Court. He was sentenced in 1980 to 2 1/2 to 5 years in prison following a conviction for third-degree sexual assault, committed in Manchester. In 1979 he served six months on a kidnapping

conviction. Details of those cases were not available Monday.

Miss Daros was charged with breach of the peace and resisting arrest. She was released on \$100 cash bond pending a Wednesday court appearance.

A Hartford man, a professional light heavyweight boxer managed by prominent Hartford attorney F. Mac Buckley, turned himself in to police Friday after learning there was a warrant out for his arrest on charges of assaulting a Manchester woman last March, police said Monday.

Police said an officer attempted to stop the car driven by Robert Joyner, 23, of 74 Bissel St., near Spring and Gardner streets when the car picked up speed. Joyner tried to turn right on Spring Street, police said, and lost control of the car, skidding off the road into a utility pole.

Joyner's passenger, Kevin M. Anderson, of East Hartford, was taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital, where he was treated for multiple abrasions and released, according to a hospital spokesman.

Booze's latest alleged victim did not report the incident to police until Aug. 19, police said, because

he was afraid to come forward.

Booze was released on a \$500 non-surety bond and ordered to appear in court Wednesday.

A Manchester man was charged with drunk and reckless driving and engaging police in pursuit this morning after an 80-mile-per-hour police chase that ended when the man's car skidded off the road and into a utility pole, police said Monday.

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Anti-cancer drugs cautioned

NEW YORK — Cancer experts warn nurses and other health professionals to follow strict safety precautions in preparing anti-cancer drugs because the substances have caused malignancies and birth defects in laboratory animals.

The earlier charges stem from five arrests from May through July in Glastonbury and East Hartford. Charges include four counts of reckless driving, two counts of drunk driving, two counts of driving with his license suspended, two counts of failure to raise the right hand (in a truck), and one count of driving with a suspended license.

The warrant was in a report published in "Ca," a journal of the American Cancer Society. Jones is assistant professor of neoplastic diseases; Frank, oncology pharmacist; and Mass, oncology nurse coordinator.

All cases were continued to next Monday.

Man charged after fracas outside Manchester bar

Your Ticket to Savings can help you win a trip to Bermuda

Your ticket to savings is your golden opportunity to win a fun-filled trip to Bermuda and your chance to learn how much money you could be saving by purchasing your life insurance through your savings bank.

To get your ticket to savings, simply inquire about low Savings Bank Life Insurance (SBLI) rates at any participating savings bank office between September 12 and October 31. Along with your ticket to savings, you'll receive SBLI rates based on your current age and how information that will show you how to start saving money immediately on your life insurance premiums, just as thousands of thrifty Connecticut consumers do!

As long as you are 18 years old or older, you are eligible to receive a ticket to savings! You do not have to be a bank customer, and you are not required to buy any insurance. All we ask is that you take one look at our low rates, and let the money you'll be saving convince you that your ticket to savings can mean more than a chance to receive a super trip. It could put money in your pocket now, next year, the year after, etc., etc., etc.!

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Serving Manchester, East Hartford, Bolton, Andover, South Windsor and Ashford. Deposits, Loans, Insurance, Investments, Securities and Savings. Member FDIC. Telephone: 646-1700.

OPINION

It'll be either Mondale or Glenn

WASHINGTON — Walter F. Mondale and John Glenn are facing what they now expect to be a prolonged confrontation next spring in which their success or failure will be measured by quite different political standards than have been applied in previous contests for the Democratic presidential nomination.

In assessing their prospects, strategists for the two leading Democrats are operating on several shared assumptions. The first is that none of the four others in the field today — Alan Cranston, Gary Hart, Fritz Hollings or Reubin Askew — has resources of either money or popular support to become a serious player. This means, in the view of both the Mondale and Glenn camps, that there is little likelihood of the vote in primaries and caucuses being so fragmented that either of the leaders will fall back into the pack. On the contrary, by this reckoning, it is more likely that adherents of the trailing candidates will increasingly swing behind one or the other of the front-runners.

UNSURPRISINGLY, the other candidates don't agree with such a scenario, which they are all hoping for the lighting to be either the Iowa caucuses or the New Hampshire primary in a way that will permit them to exceed the expectations of the press and political community and become serious challengers. But the view of both the Mondale and Glenn strategists, and it is one shared by many professionals in the party, is that the game has changed significantly since first Eugene McCarthy in 1968 and then George McGovern in 1972 and Jimmy Carter in 1976 were able to come out of the underbrush and change the pecking order among the candidates with a single stroke.

In those earlier contests, the critical factor was the perception of the candidates' success rather than the number of delegates they had captured. Moreover, in those past campaigns, the candidate who captured that early momentum was able to live off the instant celebrity — reflected in magazine covers and network television coverage — to raise the money for subsequent competition.

BUT THIS TIME, strategists for both Glenn and Mondale see two significantly different factors in the equation, both products of the so-called front-loading of the caucus and primary schedule under which 22 states and Puerto Rico will be choosing delegates between Feb. 27 and March 20.

Jack Germond and Jules Witcover
Syndicated columnists

THIS FACT of political life clearly will shape both the Mondale and Glenn strategies. Glenn's managers, for example, recognize that he could win all three Southern states March 13 in Florida, Georgia and Alabama but still be no better than even with Mondale in delegates. Thus, an intensive Glenn campaign is likely in at least one Northern state holding a primary the same day, probably Massachusetts. Similarly, the Mondale strategists understand they could win 50 percent of all the delegates being chosen through the March 20 Illinois primary and still only have 49 percent of the total who will vote at the convention.

On Friday, Aug. 12, it was the turn of Violeta Chamorro, widow of Pedro Joaquin Chamorro, the late editor of La Prensa, whose murder under Anastasio Somoza in 1978 ignited the Nicaraguan revolution. Mrs. Chamorro has since become a leading opposition figure to the Marxist-led Sandinistas and her son, Pedro, now edits La Prensa — the country's only independent newspaper.

On Aug. 12, a mob stoned Mrs. Chamorro's house, breaking windows. Government censors ordered La Prensa not to report the attack and, when it did anyway, publication was suspended for one day.

While the Sandinistas have largely succeeded in silencing media critics with such methods — La Prensa being the obvious exception — they have been far less successful in muzzling the source of opposition they fear most: the church.

"The church is a competing ideology," explains one American observer, "that's why they feel compelled to do something about it."

NEARLY 90 percent of Nicaraguans are Roman Catholic, and the persecution of that church has been the most publicized of the difficulties faced by various protestant and other religious groups that also have following here.

Those headquartered in the United States appear to have been singled out for the worst treatment.

During 1982, the Sandinistas have seized churches belonging to the Mormons, Seventh-Day Adventists and Jehovah's Witnesses. Some Jehovah and Mennonite missionaries were detained and expelled from the country.

The churches were turned into day-care centers and other government facilities. Some have since been returned to their owners, but others, including two Mormon chapels, are still in Sandinista hands.

"Our members are deathly afraid, they're terrorized," said one Mormon leader. "There are neighborhood cadres everywhere and everyone is suspect."

"There are no neutrals in the eyes of the Sandinistas. It is not enough to be against the old Somoza regime, you must also be strongly for the Sandinistas."

SOMETIMES THE Sandinistas campaign against religion has backfired. Their heavy-handed treatment of Pope John Paul II during his visit in February riled many Catholics.

The pontiff was forced to preach in Nicaragua before a backdrop depicting revolutionary heroes rather than Christ. Many couldn't hear him because of chanting demonstrators at the front of the crowd.

Faithful Catholics still seethe from that insult to the pope — said from Sandinista censorship laws that have alienated live programs on Catholic radio, including Easter Sunday services last spring.

One celebrated episode led to open clashes, including at least two deaths last August. Bismark Carballo, chief adviser to the archbishop of Managua, was beaten, forced to disrobe, and dragged naked from a private home into the street, where Sandinista photographers filmed the monsignor's disgrace for all the world to see.

The story put out by the Sandinistas was that Carballo was in bed with a woman when her friends came home. "Funny thing about that," says one official in the U.S. Embassy, "No one has been able to locate either that woman or her husband from that day until now."

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher — Dan Pitts, Editor — Alex Girelli, City Editor

Lee Roderick
Washington Correspondent

Quelling churches' dissent

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — When the ruling Sandinistas don't like someone, they have a very clear way of showing it. They simply denounce the person in public. Then, often, a mob forms and does the dirty work.

Seven arrested for cocaine

WEST HAVEN — Police and federal agents raided three apartments and arrested seven suspected cocaine dealers, including one described as Bridgeport's biggest cocaine dealer.

Navy: cuts will cost more

BLOOMFIELD — A "meat ax" approach by Congress to cutting defense spending will actually cost taxpayers more and seriously harm the Navy's weapons improvement plans.

Construction to be a first

SHELTON — The first pre-cast concrete bridge in the United States will be built over the Far Mill River.

Police identify body

HARTFORD — State police have identified a Pennsylvania man whose body was found dumped off Interstate 95 in East Lyme last week.

Commissioner resigns post

HARTFORD — Gov. William O'Neill has accepted the resignation of Glenn R. Michaels of Greenwich as a member of the Commission on Hospitals and Health Care.

O'Neill presents awards

HARTFORD — Gov. William O'Neill has presented cash awards to three winners in the state's "Better Yet Connecticut" photo contest.

State book to be dedicated

HARTFORD — Secretary of the State Julia H. Tashjian will formally dedicate this year's edition of the Connecticut State Register and Manual to her hometown of Windsor at a ceremony Saturday.

Flaws in bridge inspection procedures cited by DOT

By Mark A. Dupuis
UPI Capitol Reporter

HARTFORD — The state Department of Transportation reported its inspectors could not have detected problems at the Mianus River bridge on the Connecticut Turnpike before it partially collapsed, and made recommendations to improve bridge inspection.

The report released Monday said the inspection of the span in Greenwich was "conducted in a manner consistent with the training and direction given to the inspectors."

Three people died and three others were injured in the June 11, 230-ton section of the bridge gave way and fell 70 feet into the Mianus River during the early morning hours of a storm.

Without the collapse and subsequent investigation by structural engineers, "it is likely that bridge engineers would have become aware of the potential dangers" with the Greenwich bridge, the lengthy DOT report said.

The report called for more thorough bridge inspection manuals, mandatory training sessions for bridge inspectors, additional senior-level inspectors and a second "Snooper" or equivalent inspection device.

The report also recommended increased staff to do bridge cleaning, painting and deck repair and that inspectors be required to send in with inspection reports notes, sketches and other materials developed during the inspection.

State inspectors who examined the Mianus River Bridge in September 1982 weren't able to detect conditions leading to the collapse of a section of the span nine months later, the Department of Transportation report concluded.

The report also said the problems with the bridge likely would not have been detected even if a closer examination.

The conclusions were based on an internal DOT review and work by consulting firms hired after the bridge collapse, including work by Zetlin Argo, which was hired to determine the cause of the collapse.

Company President Lev Zetlin was quoted in the report as saying the inspectors "had no reason or motivation to look for the various phenomena around the link (a bridge part) and to suspect imminent danger, irrespective of the equipment they might have available to them."

A veteran DOT bridge inspector was arrested last week and charged with third-degree forgery in connection with notes he prepared as part of the September 1982 inspection of the Mianus Bridge.

Gov. William O'Neill said Monday afternoon he hadn't had a chance to read the report.

Connecticut In Brief

Selectman fined by FOI

HARTFORD — A Hartford Superior Court judge has ordered Sherman First Selectman Kenneth F. Grant to pay a \$300 fine imposed by the state Freedom of Information Commission.

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Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman said Monday he would file a petition asking the high court to decide the ban, which was signed by O'Neill just before the federal regulations took effect in April.

Lieberman admitted the odds were against the state, but said the safety threat posed by the large trucks warranted pursuit of all possible means to try to reinstate the state ban.

Tandem case to high court

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The decision to take the case to the Supreme Court came during a meeting between Lieberman and Gov. William O'Neill, who agreed later the court fight could be an uphill battle.

"We quite frankly don't know what our chances are, but we know this, we have no chance if we don't appeal it," he told reporters later in the day.

Lieberman said the Supreme Court could decide by the end of the year if it would hear the appeal challenging a ruling by U.S. District Judge Jose A. Cabranes and affirmed by the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New York.

Cabranes rejected an unconstitutional section of a state law banning tandems from state roads after new federal regulations opened highways across the country to the big rigs.

Warning the trucks would pose problems on the state's congested highways, the Legislature hurriedly passed the ban, which was signed by O'Neill just before the federal regulations took effect in April.

Lieberman said untested evidence presented by the state at a trial before Cabranes showed "people will be injured and lives lost as a direct result of the entry of tandems trucks in Connecticut."

"We feel that we have no choice but to proceed with the end of the year if it would hear the support of the State and Local Legal Center, a Washington-based association that advances the interests of state and local governments on the national level.

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Megamouth gets classified

A weird-looking fish hauled up by a Navy ship off the island of Oahu in the Hawaiian Islands Nov. 15, 1976, has been classified by experts as a new shark. The first scientist to examine it nicknamed it Megamouth because of its huge blueberry lips that covered the 236 rows of small and ineffective teeth in its jaws. It now has been officially named Megachasma pelagios and is classified as an entirely new species within a new genus within a new family in the order of lamnoid sharks.

Dumas, who has been denied repeated requests for a hearing by the U.S. Army Board of Corrections of Military Records, said he hoped the panel "will hear my case within a month."

Dumas said because the hearing will be public, "it will bring public pressure on our government and in turn on the North Koreans to release those Americans still being held prisoner."

Also, "This will set a precedent for thousands of cases to be brought forth and settled one and for all," said Dumas, who presented thousands of pages of testimony before Clarie in three days of hearings in July.

The majority opinion, later found to be "erroneous,"

the use of a vaguely defined "reasonable force" to protect home and tent crimes which may be perpetrated upon an officer whose judgment is later found to be "erroneous,"

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An editorial

'Next season' is here at last

The Hartford Whalers have a new coach, a new general manager, and a clean slate — a new season in which anything seems possible.

It's not that anyone is predicting a Stanley Cup for Hartford's only major league team. If the Whalers were to qualify for the playoffs, that would be a noteworthy feat, even given the National Hockey League's ludicrously easy qualification requirements.

The Whalers have been so bad for so long that their fans would welcome a team that won every other game. Mediocrity would be better than the horrors of seasons like the 1981-1982 one, in which the Whalers won only 19 games and lost 54.

Each season brings hope with it. The Whalers have particular reason for hope this year because they have new clarity in their front office. Emile Francis, a veteran of many years of success — if not championships — with the New York Rangers and the St. Louis Blues, has been given full authority over hockey operations.

It remains to be seen how good his decisions will turn out to be. They could hardly be worse than some of the front-office disasters wrought by his predecessors, who traded away high draft choices for fading "stars" like Rick MacLeish and Pierre Larouche. That is not the way the New York Islanders built themselves into a dynasty.

The Whalers began training camp Monday with four bona fide stars, strong-skating center Ron Francis, sharpshooter Elaine Stoughton, flexible defenseman Risto Sillanen and goalie Greg Millen; some good journeyman players, and a few promising youngsters, most notably Sylvain Turgeon, the second player taken in the 1983 NHL draft.

Unfortunately, new coach Jack Evans also is faced with an unusually weak defense, little depth in the forward lines, and a losing tradition.

It doesn't help that the Whalers play in the NHL's toughest division, Boston, the winningest team in the league last season; young and rapidly improving Buffalo; scary Quebec, and proud Montreal are Hartford's main rivals.

The Whalers most realistic hope is somehow to outperform Montreal, which is a shadow of its former self. To obtain the erratic Pierre Larouche, the Whalers swapped 1984 draft choices with Montreal. It would be most satisfying if the Whalers somehow could finish ahead of the Canadiens this season, purging themselves of the legacy of the Larouche blunder and finishing in the playoffs at the same time.

Surpassing Montreal would improve the Whalers' draft position and give the team new respectability. It is a worthy goal for the new Whalers at the start of a new season.

VERY FEW people on this side of the Iron Curtain are actually trying to apologize for the Soviet Union's appalling conduct, but quite a few have declared broadly that "everybody knows the Soviets are paranoid on the subject of security" — as if that excused anything. It excuses nothing. It is the equivalent of the verdict many people wanted to pronounce on John Hinckley, President Reagan's would-be assassin: "guilty, but insane."

But that very verdict suggests at least one measure that the United States, and many other nations as well, should take: to put down any lost or crippled civilian airliner that crossed their coasts, then the least the rest of the world can do is end all civilian air traffic with the Soviet Union until it signs a written pledge to change its homicidal ways.

Such a quarantine would involve only regular commercial flights — theirs, as well as ours. Diplomats, negotiators, even sympathy or-



Commentary

After the KAL disaster

By William A. Rusher
Syndicated Columnist

NEW YORK — A sudden and shocking event like the shooting down of the Korean airline causes a sort of traffic jam in the mind. Reactions, impressions and impulses tumble over one another, in no particular order. Herewith, then, are a few preliminary observations.

1. VERY FEW people on this side of the Iron Curtain are actually trying to apologize for the Soviet Union's appalling conduct, but quite a few have declared broadly that "everybody knows the Soviets are paranoid on the subject of security" — as if that excused anything. It excuses nothing. It is the equivalent of the verdict many people wanted to pronounce on John Hinckley, President Reagan's would-be assassin: "guilty, but insane."

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BY ALL MEANS let us bring the affair to the attention of the United Nations — not in the expectation that the United Na-

Berry's World



"Every year, along about this time of the season, you Red Sox fans start BABBLING!"

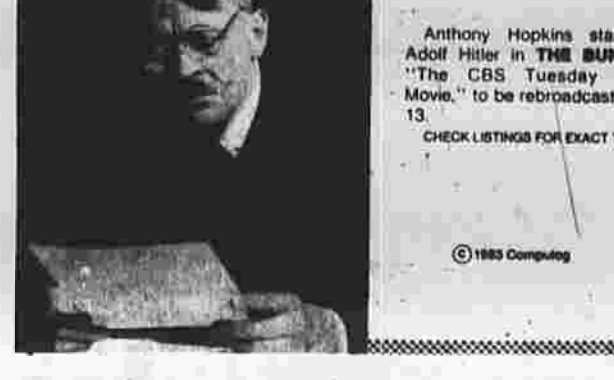
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MANCHESTER: Second Congregational Church, 385 N. Main St., Monday - 7 pm, Wednesday - 7 pm, YWCA, 78 N. Main St., Thursday - 9:30 am, Holiday Inn, 363 Roberts St., East 98 off 104, Wednesday - 7 pm.
EAST HARTFORD: Knights of Columbus Hall, 1831 Main St., Monday - 7 pm, YWCA-YWCA, 770 Main St., Wednesday - 9:30 am, Holiday Inn, 363 Roberts St., East 98 off 104, Wednesday - 7 pm.
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Tuesday TV

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Tuesday



Anthony Hopkins stars as Adolf Hitler in THE BURNER. The CBS Tuesday Night Movie is to be broadcast Sept. 13.

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Debate bitter over microwaves in Coventry

By Kathy Gormus Herold Correspondent
COVENTRY — At a bitter, two-hour public hearing before the Planning and Zoning Commission Monday night, 20 supporters of Citizens Against the Tower pushed for new zoning ordinances which would restrict the construction and operation of microwave towers in Coventry.

Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

Area Towns Bolton / Andover Coventry
Bus service to resume
BOLTON — Bolton will resume its weekly bus service for the elderly Thursday. The first trip will be to the Manchester Parkade.

Andover, Bolton sitting pretty on garbage efforts

Andover, Bolton sitting pretty on garbage efforts
Andover and Bolton are sitting pretty when it comes to garbage. Both towns fared well in the state Department of Environmental Protection's recently released evaluation of regional solid waste management in Connecticut.

Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry
Taxpayers want more data on Coventry legal services
COVENTRY — Calling responses to its questions about the town's legal dealings inadequate, the Coventry Taxpayers Association Monday night voted to request additional information from town officials.

Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry
Hursts to try again
ANDOVER — James F. and Patricia Hurst have returned to the town Planning and Zoning Commission for a special permit to operate what members of the commission have called a store, and what the Hursts call a proper use of their farmland.

Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry
Two injured in crash
ANDOVER — William J. Kowalski, husband of Central Office Committee Chairwoman Beatrice Kowalski, was injured Monday night when his camper-pick-up truck was struck by a tractor-trailer on Route 316 near Route 316, state police said Monday.

Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry
No one hurt in collision
BOLTON — No one was injured in a two-car collision Friday evening at the intersection of Loomis and Hebron roads, state police said Monday.

Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry
Andover PZC delays multi-family housing
COVENTRY — The Planning and Zoning Commission agreed Monday night to hold off allowing any multi-family housing in Andover until it finishes a review of current zoning regulations.

Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry
Lack of ruling troubles CTA
COVENTRY — The absence of a ruling in the lawsuit against Coventry's 1983-84 budget could spell trouble for those hoping for a referendum on it, the president of the Coventry Taxpayers Association said Monday.

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BRIDGE

BRIDGE
Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby
Trump management
However, let's discuss South's bidding first. South is going at least to game after the spade raise. His three-diamond bid is a force and, in accordance with the bidding, East should bid 3NT.

BRIDGE

BRIDGE
Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby
Opening lead: ♠K
The North-South hands and the bidding are the same as yesterday's, but trumpes have been changed to break 3-0. The slam still makes, but South must be careful.

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CROSSWORD

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ACROSS
3 Support in
4 Chess state (abbr.)
9 Pleads
13 Unusual
14 Monsoon State
15 Visually
16 Very (Fr.)
17 Reduce
18 Color
19 Lamprey
20 Added up
21 CIA carrier
22 Forerunner
23 Sound of hesitation
24 Dust
25 Fog
26 Hebrew letter
27 Time zone (abbr.)
28 As
29 Soda bread
30 Spiced
31 Glutton
32 Brightly
33 Sinking effect
40 (east) (cont.)
41 Football cheer
42 Color
43 Pitch
44 Actor Murray
45 Young lady
46 (Fr., abbr.)
47 Octopus' group
53 Handle roughly
54 Blasting
55 Fortes and Burroughs
57 Curvature of spine
DOWN
1 Multitude
2 Inking

CROSSWORD

CROSSWORD
ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
1 MURDER
2 INKING
3 SUPPORT
4 MISSISSIPPI
5 PLEADS
6 UNUSUAL
7 MISSOURI
8 VISUALLY
9 VERY
10 REDUCE
11 COLOR
12 LAMPREY
13 ADDED UP
14 CIA
15 FORERUNNER
16 SOUND OF HEZITATION
17 DUST
18 FOG
19 HEBREW LETTER
20 TIME ZONE
21 AS
22 SODA BREAD
23 SPICED
24 GLUTTON
25 BRIGHTLY
26 SINKING EFFECT
27 FOOTBALL CHEER
28 COLOR
29 PITCH
30 ACTOR MURRAY
31 YOUNG LADY
32 (FR., ABBR.)
33 OCTOPUS' GROUP
34 HANDLE ROUGHLY
35 BLASTING
36 FORTES AND BURROUGHS
37 CURVATURE OF SPINE
38 MULTITUDE
39 INKING

ASTRO GRAPH

ASTRO GRAPH
Bernice Bede Osol
Your Birthday
September 14, 1983
You will be arriving at a crossroad in your life today. Both material and spiritual things might have to choose an entirely different street of dreams and reality. Your decisions won't take you up blind alleys.

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Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

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Taxpayers want more data on Coventry legal services
COVENTRY — Calling responses to its questions about the town's legal dealings inadequate, the Coventry Taxpayers Association Monday night voted to request additional information from town officials.

Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry
Hursts to try again
ANDOVER — James F. and Patricia Hurst have returned to the town Planning and Zoning Commission for a special permit to operate what members of the commission have called a store, and what the Hursts call a proper use of their farmland.

Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry
Two injured in crash
ANDOVER — William J. Kowalski, husband of Central Office Committee Chairwoman Beatrice Kowalski, was injured Monday night when his camper-pick-up truck was struck by a tractor-trailer on Route 316 near Route 316, state police said Monday.

Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry
No one hurt in collision
BOLTON — No one was injured in a two-car collision Friday evening at the intersection of Loomis and Hebron roads, state police said Monday.

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Dress Up Your Fall Wardrobe and save 20%
Sept. 14th-17th
TWEEDS
Specialty Shop
637 Main Street
Manchester, Conn. 06040
Hours: 9:30 - 5:00 P.M. Phone: 643-6196
Mon thru Sat.

1
3
1
3

Soviet planes exercise near site of search

By United Press International

Two Soviet bombers and two reconnaissance planes flew within 186 miles of Tokyo today and held military exercises in the Sea of Japan near the search for wreckage of the Korean Air Lines jet shot down by a Soviet jet fighter 13 days ago.

The unexplained presence of Soviet aircraft near Japanese airspace came a day after Moscow used its power in the U.N. Security Council to veto a resolution that "deeply deplored" the Soviet attack on KAL Flight 007.

Furious at what it called Moscow's "shameless" response to the world, Japan today ordered a two-week ban on flights between Japan and the Soviet Union. Moscow spurned demands for compensation for the 269 people who died in the attack and expelled a U.S. diplomat and his wife for "spying."

The suspension, effective Thursday and coupled with a 60-day boycott in eight European nations, will halt 14 Aeroflot flights between Moscow and Tokyo and two more between Khabarovsk in Siberia and Niigata, a port on the Sea of Japan.

Japan Air Lines flights to the Soviet Union will be grounded for two weeks, the Japanese government said.

"The Soviet attitude is brazen and unscrupulous," Japanese Foreign Minister Shintaro Abe said after a Cabinet session today.

Japanese government sources said the Soviet Union held maneuvers today in two locations in the Sea of Japan that involved the firing of live ammunition. They said Japan had been notified of the maneuvers on Friday.

It was not long after the exercises that two "Backfire" bombers and two TU-16 "Badger" reconnaissance planes flew near central Japanese airspace at about 9:30 a.m. (8:30 p.m. EDT Tuesday). A spokesman for Japan's Self-Defense Forces said the incident occurred near Sado Island in the Sea of Japan, about 186 miles north of Tokyo.

The Soviet aircraft turned back after eight Japanese fighters scrambled from four air bases.

It was the first appearance of the Backfire bomber near Japanese air space since Sept. 14, 1982, he said. In Bangkok, a small bomb exploded outside the offices of the Soviet air carrier Aeroflot today, shattering glass windows but causing no injuries. Police said a hand grenade may have been tossed against the building.



U.S. Ambassador Jeanne Kirkpatrick (right) and British Ambassador John Thomson (center) vote for the U.S.-sponsored resolution that "deeply deplored" the shooting down of a Korean Air Lines passenger plane Aug. 31 and called for an investigation of the incident by the U.N. Moments later, Soviet Ambassador Oleg Troyanovsky (left) vetoed the Security Council resolution.

Soviet veto kills U.N. plane probe

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The Soviet Union vetoed a Security Council resolution that "deeply deplored" the Russian attack on a South Korean airliner, killing a call for a U.N. investigation into the incident.

U.S. backers of the measure secured the minimum nine votes necessary for adoption in the 15-member council but the Soviet Union used its veto power Monday to kill the resolution.

Failure to muster the nine votes for the resolution, against the Soviet action Sept. 1, resulting in the loss of 269 lives, would have allowed the Soviets to claim a moral victory over their detractors on the council.

The Soviet veto was its first since rejecting a U.S. call for sanctions against Iran over the hostage crisis in January 1980.

The council met earlier Monday on a Lebanese request for a U.N.-backed call for a halt to fighting between Druse and Christian militias and was expected to turn today to the Nicaraguan situation.

U.S. Ambassador Jeanne Kirkpatrick rebuked Moscow for defending "an indefensible act" of shooting down the Korean Air Lines jumbo jet 13 days ago and said even "more disturbing" has been the behavior of the Soviet government in the days since it shot down that plane.

Soviet Ambassador Oleg Troyanovsky repeated Moscow's reasons for shooting down the airliner, including that it was on a "pre-planned" spy mission into Soviet territory while en route from New York to Seoul.

He dismissed U.S. charges that the Soviet Union set out to shoot down the civilian plane, saying "If that had been the intention of the Soviet Union it would have been accomplished with ground-to-air missiles."

Poland joined the Soviet Union in voting against the draft and China, Zimbabwe, Nicaragua and Guyana abstained.

Ambassador Ling Qing of China, which according to diplomatic sources switched over the weekend from a yes

Platform of realism and common sense' McGovern runs for president again

The former South Dakota senator, who lost his seat in the New Right massacre of liberal Democrats three years ago, made his declaration in a speech prepared for delivery at George Washington University.

McGovern opened his speech with a whack at President Reagan's book-ground as an actor: "I have decided to seek the presidency of the United States. I shall make the effort on a platform of realism and common sense. Fantasy may be good entertainment on the movie screen, it is not good policy for a great nation."

McGovern said he would run on three major propositions — that "there is no longer any alternative" to peaceful coexistence with the communists; that "the age of big power intervention in the affairs of small countries is over;" and that "American prosperity and power rest on faithfulness to our founding ideals, including equal rights and equal opportunities for all Americans."

Already in the Democratic contest are former Vice President Walter Mondale, Sens. Alan Cranston of California, Gary Hart of Colorado, John Glenn of Ohio, Ernest Hollings of South Carolina and former Gov. Reubin Askew of Florida.

Mondale is regarded as the front runner for the nomination, Glenn and Cranston also have shown some early strength. McGovern's late start will be made more difficult by the fact that Mondale, Cranston and Hart — a McGovern campaign aide in 1972 — have organizations in the field and have been lining up liberal support and contributions for many months.

McGovern told an interviewer recently he would be hoping "that lightning will strike" in the early delegate selection primaries and caucuses to boost his candidacy. In his speech, he appealed for volunteer workers and money.

Police break up Caldor's softball game

An informal softball league made up of employees from the Caldor at Burr Corners will probably have to go elsewhere to play its weekly Sunday night game.

Manchester General Manager Robert B. Weiss said today he recently received several complaints from residents near Robertson field. Neighbors reported that for the last couple of weeks someone has been turning on the field lights, which are normally reserved for formal league play.

Weiss asked police last week to check into the complaints. A patrol officer found a group of Caldor employees playing softball on the lighted field at about 7:30 Sunday night, according to a police report.

The players admitted they had no special permission to use the field. They said they did not know how the lights came to be on, but were lit when they arrived on the field.

The officer said he found the light box had been tampered with.

As he called headquarters to verify the group had no permission to use the field the officer observed the game end and the players leave, police said. The officer saw one player reach into the light box and turn off the lights. The player told the officer that he had not turned the lights on but he thought someone should turn them off.

No one was charged in the incident.

Police arrested a Manchester man Saturday following a domestic dispute in which the man's wife had clumps of hair torn from her scalp and suffered cuts and scrapes and bumps to her head, police said.

John E. Magowan, 36, of 67 Oakland St. was charged with threatening and

third-degree assault after his wife, Catherine, 32, told police he kicked and punched her in the head and then picked her up and threw her into their back yard, police said.

Mrs. Magowan told police the incident began when she pulled the antenna off her husband's truck during an argument. After assaulting her, Mrs. Magowan told police, her husband prepared to leave in the truck and ordered their son into the truck with him, according to the police report.

Mrs. Magowan told police she protested her son's leaving, whereupon Magowan pulled a gun on her and she ran, according to the report.

Police said they found a gun in the police report. Police had no warrant for their arrest. Generally, police may only arrest adults in

Fire Calls

Manchester

Monday, 4:48 p.m. — smoke detector, Pascal Lane. (Town and Paramedics)

Tuesday, 10:12 p.m. — steam, ShopRite, 587 E. Middle Turnpike. (Town and Paramedics)

Tuesday, 2:37 a.m. — alarm, Quality Inn, Route 83. (Town and Paramedics)

Tuesday, 3:43 a.m. — alarm, Quality Inn, Route 83. (Town and Paramedics)

Tuesday, 7:19 a.m. — smoke detector, Police Headquarters. (Town and Paramedics)

MEMORIAL

In loving memory of our Dad, Leslie Fay who died September 13th, 1977.

In our hearts you will live forever Dad, Joan, Debbie and George

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In loving memory of Leslie Fay who departed this life September 13th, 1977.

You are gone from our lives but not from our hearts. Everyday in some way I see your gentleness in our children.

Sadly missed and loved

By Wife Flora

Card Of Thanks

The family of Mary Ann Burke Walker wish to thank all of our neighbors, friends and relatives for the many acts of kindness and sympathy shown us in our recent bereavement. We especially thank all those who sent the beautiful floral tributes and those who made donations in her name to the Manchester Area Conference of Churches and The Cancer Society.

From the Family of Mary Ann Burke Walker

MEMORIAL

In loving memory of Marguerite La Flamme, who passed away September 13th, 1980.

Each leaf and flower

May wither, the evening sun may set

But the hearts that loved you dearly,

Are the ones that won't forget.

Sadly missed,

Lola Hanson and Daughter Pat.

Dam upsets neighbors

Continued from page 1

He was notified by his engineer the morning that the engineer was coming out to draw down the dam. Bynes said there was no time to notify the neighbors.

"I regret it now. I think it could have been handled much better," he said.

But, Bynes added, the situation is temporary, and necessary. He said considerable damage to the dam was discovered when the water level was lowered, and the repairs are his legal responsibility.

"I wish they would realize it's necessary to insure that the river stays up all the time," he said.

Town officials said Bynes has all the proper state, local and federal approvals in order, including an OK from Coventry's Inland Wetlands Commission and a state water diversion permit.

They also said the severe drought that the state is suffering is probably responsible for conditions in the river.

"If they want to complain to anybody, they should be complaining to the Almighty for this drought," said Harold B. Hodge, chairman of the town's Inland Wetland Commission, as well as chairman of the town's Planning and Zoning Commission.

"He (Dr. Bynes) has absolute authority to do what he has to do. In three weeks, the dam will be back to the way it is — if it will ever rain," agreed Ernest Wheeler, Coventry's Zoning and Wetlands agent.

Nonetheless, neighbors say they're still angry at the way the whole matter was handled.

"This isn't a spite campaign. I don't think anybody cares if Jack Bynes makes electricity or not. I do think he could have been more considerate. He certainly must have known what the effect on the wildlife would be," one said.

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FOCUS / Leisure

Jr. Cool

What's 'in,' what's 'out' for Bennet teens

By Susan Pless Herald Reporter

Diane Von Furstenberg may lose some sleep over this. But Gloria Vanderbilt has nothing to worry about. That's according to a giggling group of neighborhood girls who agreed to talk about fashion recently.

High fashion, junior high fashion, to be exact. What's in and what's out. What they wear and what they wouldn't be caught dead in. And though the answers won't cause much of a ripple down in New York's garment district, they do provide an eyeopener to the older generation.

What's out? "A lot," said Crissy Bell, 13, of 67 Laurel St. More specifically, "Old lady clothes," she said.

"Anything my mother buys for me," said another teen, who declined to be identified for fear she wouldn't be allowed back in the house for dinner.

"Well, what are old lady clothes?" I asked. Silly question. All they had to do was look in my closet for a couple of examples. They came downstairs with a black print dress.

"Not my Diane Von Furstenberg wrap," I said in dismay.

"Yep," they all chorused. "That's an old lady dress, all right," said Suzanne Smith, 13, of 50 Thayer Road, as she fingered the fabric gingerly. "Looks like wallpaper," someone said under her breath.

What do they wear then?

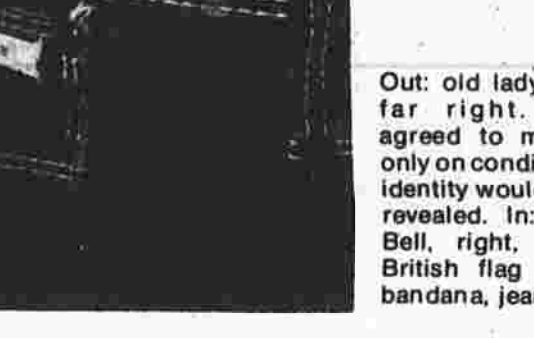
Concert T-shirts are the big thing. Most popular are shirts featuring Def Leppard, The Who, and Police.



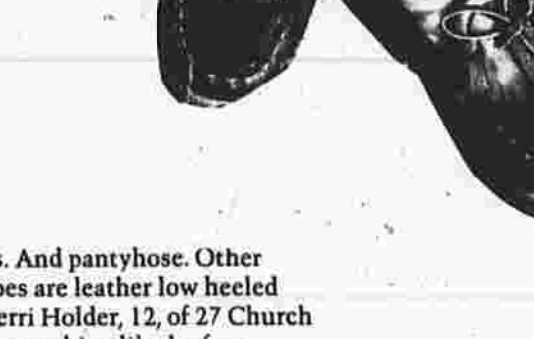
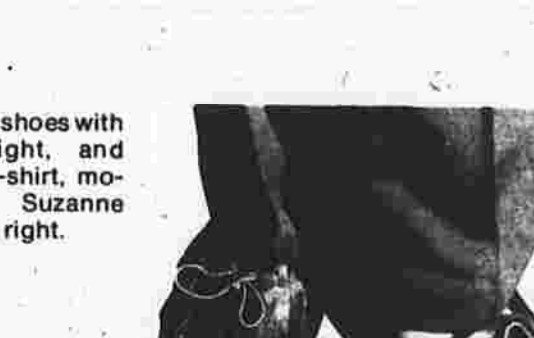
Out: classic pumps, above. In: designer jeans with comb, below.



In: sneakers with the Nike logo, above.



In: leather shoes with fringe, right, and concert T-shirt, modeled by Suzanne Smith, far right.



Photos by Pinto

WHERE DO the kids get them?

At concerts, naturally. Suzanne Smith, who was sporting a Men at Work T-shirt, says her sister won it at Riverside Park, though.

The concert shirts are almost exclusively black, the girls say. Most have short sleeves, though some are three-quarter length. "Black is a really cool color," said Crissy.

Also cool, though, is a cotton shirt with a front that looks like the British flag. "I've been offered up to \$10 for this shirt," said Crissy. "They come out of the woodwork."

And to wear with the T-shirts, the girls choose jeans. That's no surprise to most mothers. Most popular brands are Sasson, Jordache, Gloria Vanderbilt and Calvin Klein. If you don't carry someone's name on your back pocket, you're out, apparently.

DARK BLUE jeans are most popular, said Suzanne, though other colors are acceptable. "Except pink," said Crissy. "I wore pink jeans to school once, cause that's all I had. I never wore them again. I got laughed out of school."

Mothers — hold the pink. Jeans also have to be the proper length, the girls say. "High waters are out," said Sharon Moller, 12, of 30 Church St. Trouble with high waters, though, is that they are insidious, Sharon noted. You don't know you are wearing them, usually, until you sit down at your desk at school and find your ankles hanging out.

Slacks are OK, the girls say, somewhat cautiously. "As long as they're sort of demimou," one said.

Shoes complete the ensemble of the well-dressed teen. Sneakers are in. Especially Nike sneakers. "It's more in if you wear Nikes," said Sharon. Less in, if there is such a thing, are Adidas, Puma, and Trax.

SOMETIMES the girls are willing to hang up their jeans to don a skirt. Minis are popular, the kind with full skirts. But skirts come in just about any length, including below the knee and ankle length.

To complement the skirt, the girls would choose a long-sleeved jersey, plain or striped. [No patterns. Patterns are out.] Especially patterns that look like wallpaper.

It's important that the jersey have puffed ribbing around hem and cuffs. It's also important that the jersey have puffed sleeves.

No, girls don't wear sneakers with the skirts. They wear black cloth Chinese shoes

with low heels. And pantyhose. Other acceptable shoes are leather low heeled shoes, says Sherri Holder, 12, of 27 Church St. They look something like loafers.

THE NEW SHOES, however, have ties and some are finished with a fringed or tasseled decoration.

Of course, no ensemble is complete without accessories. Number one — a comb. You have to have a comb and you have to wear it in your right back pocket.

Some girls wear a bandana print handkerchief, rolled into a snake shape, and tied around the neck, in back, like a thick necklace. "But if you wear it on your head like in those commercials for housewives, that's out," said Crissy.

Buttons are in, though. Those small metal buttons with rock groups' logos. And painter's hats are in, too. Again with rock logos.

Nearly everyone has pierced ears.

"Everyone but the chickens," said one girl. Chickens as in those people who can't bear the thought of punching holes in their ears. Not chickens as in barnyard fowl.

Hair Feathered or permed. Nothing in between. Makeup? "Everyone wears eyeliner," said Suzanne. "If you don't wear anything, make SURE you wear eyeliner," echoed her friend. I'll have to remember that.

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MANCHESTER HERALD, Tuesday, Sept. 13, 1983 — 11

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Advice

Aged mom's penny pinching is at her daughter's expense

DEAR ABBY: My mother, who is 85 years old, is falling in health and fast approaching the time when she can no longer live alone...



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

You can't accommodate her in your home and she can well afford to pay for her own care...

can't find someone. I happened to mention that a patron of mine met her husband on a cruise...

With care you can minimize hazards of tanning booths

DEAR DR. LAMB: I have been using a tanning booth for the past three weeks...



Your Health

Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

premature aging of the skin in the years to come and increased risk of skin cancer...

vigorous workout. You should have fluids, though, such as tap water...

New man can't overshadow woman's love for Mr. Fix-it

DEAR DR. BLAKER: Two years ago my apartment was robbed. It was a terribly upsetting experience...



Ask Dr. Blaker

Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

reason to hold onto a relationship that is not fulfilling. Tell "Mr. Fix-it" that you are going to be dating at times and would feel much better about your privacy if he would give you back your keys...

our house for a visit and never return. My husband was quite able to care for herself and I set her up in an apartment nearby...

Thoughts

Jesus said, "...If you forgive men when they sin against you, your heavenly Father will also forgive you..."

when we, the forgiven ones, turn around and forgive. The Apostle Peter experiences this...

Rev. James Meek, Pastor Community Baptist Church



Sydney Shaw tests Toshiba's \$1,199 V-S38 system.

Beta Hi-Fi gives full sound to video cassette recorders

Awful audio had been a fact of life since the advent of television. But cable TV networks with an emphasis on sound — like the cultural channel ARTS, movie channels and all-music MTV — made the deficiency painfully noticeable.

ALSO, the audio controls, except the level controls, for Sony's SL2700 are hidden behind a pop-out panel. You can adjust the machine to record in stereo from a high fidelity source or to record in the conventional VCR audio format...

Cinema

Hartford - Cinema - Reopens Thursday. East Hartford - Bestwood Pub & Cinema - Reopens Thursday. Mansfield - Reopens Friday.

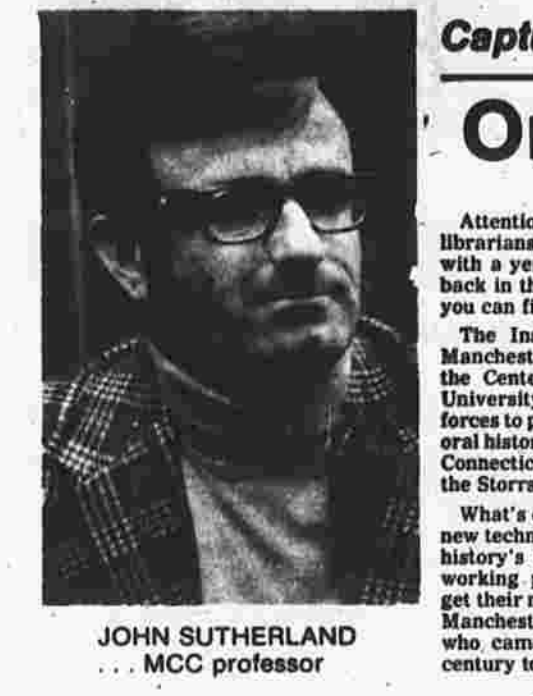
Elevating discussion always begins with question

If you've ever worked or lived in a building where you had to use an elevator, you know that it becomes part of your life. It's often as much a barrier between you and the ground, or the ground and your office or apartment, as an open drawbridge.



Andy Rooney

Syndicated Columnist



John Sutherland, MCC professor

Capturing the stories of common people Oral History workshop planned

Attention all history buffs. Teachers, librarians, local historians, and anyone with a yen to know what life was like back in the good old days. Here's how you can find out.

ANY OTHER conversation is limited to three topics and they begin with a question. Those are: 1. "What's new with you?" 2. "What's hot (and) enough for you?"

About Town

Exercise to music Body Design, a new approach to exercise, starts today at the YWCA, 78 N. Main St.

Golden Ages meet The Golden Age Club will meet Wednesday at 1 p.m. at the Manchester Senior Center.

Executive board convenes The executive board of the Manchester Junior Women's Club will meet tonight at 8 at the home of Nancy Hazlewood.

Grange installs officers Joanne Wohlgenuth of 27 Hendea Road was recently installed as master of Manchester Grange.

Walk for health The Manchester Recreation Department will sponsor a walk for health Wednesday at 9 a.m. at the Manchester Community Club fitness trail.

Society reeducation The Girls' Friendly Society will meet Friday at 7:30 p.m. in St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Park Street.

Church celebrates 25th More than 400 parishioners celebrated the 25th anniversary of St. Bartholomew's Church Sunday at a picnic on the church grounds on West Middle Turnpike.

Lions selects officers The Bolton Lions Club has selected new officers for the coming year. President is Richard Vatterli.

Grange plans fair EAST HARTFORD — Hillstown Grange, 617 Hills St., will have a fair, flea market and bake sale Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Y opens kids classes The Nutmeg Branch YWCA, 78 N. Main St., is accepting registrations for children's classes and activities.

Year Included scholarship and therapy programs Garden Club elects officers

Mrs. Clifton Monaghan has been elected president of the Manchester Garden Club and Mrs. Donald Kelsey, vice president. Other officers elected were Mrs. Morgan Grant, secretary; Mrs. William Clegg, treasurer; Mrs. Harold Lord, president; Mrs. Ralph Swanson, members-at-large.

Year Included scholarship and therapy programs Garden Club elects officers

Children's Museum for children to participate in the summer program; developed a weekly garden therapy program for residents at the Meadows Convalescent Home...

Fall is the time to plant trees, shrubs, perennials

MASSAPEQUA PARK, N.Y. (UPI) — When vegetable gardening winds down in the fall, it's time to start trees and ornamentals.

Fall is the time to plant trees, shrubs, perennials

A tree planted in fall will almost always be larger and healthier than the same plant set into the ground the following spring.

Book is a must for grading coins



The James F. Ruddy "Photograde" is now on the shelves in its 14th printing. It is a 152-page soft cover book showing actual photos of U.S. coins in (generally) seven conditions of wear.

Collectors' Corner Russ MacKendrick

Grange plans fair EAST HARTFORD — Hillstown Grange, 617 Hills St., will have a fair, flea market and bake sale Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

This photography grading guide is in its 14th printing. It's accepted as an official grading guide by the American Numismatic Association.

Yankee Traveler

Architecture and dowers highlight this weekend

Editor's Note: Another in a series of weekly features written for UPI by the ALA Auto and Travel Club...

By Jon Zonderman ALA Auto and Travel Club

WELLESLEY, Mass. — An exhibit of Connecticut's architecture and a convention of dowers in Vermont are recommended by the ALA Auto and Travel Club...

SUNDAY, Sept. 18, will be opening day at the Stamford, Conn., Nature Museum for a new exhibit of photographs and drawings depicting some of the state's rich architectural heritage.

For information, call (203) 322-1646.

Dowers and those interested in dowsing will congregate at Danville, Vt., Sept. 14-18 for the annual convention of the American Society of Dowers.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 17, will be "Book Affairs" day at Old Sturbridge village, Sturbridge, Mass.

Admission to the fair will be \$4 for adults; \$3 for ages 13-17; \$2 for ages 6-12, and free for children under 5.

Call (617) 347-3362 for information.

TWO OF MASSACHUSETTS' biggest fairs of the season kick off this weekend.

In West Springfield, the East, music, an enormous midway, a parade every afternoon and more.

The Massachusetts Grange Fair will take place on the Avenue of the States. Another major event will be the Hampton County Beekeepers' Honey Show.

Call (413) 737-BIGE for information.

The Great Barrington Fair Grounds will come alive with the Barrington Fair, Sept. 16-25.

There will be agricultural and horticultural exhibits, a midway, a petting zoo and a circus.

Admission is \$2.50; free for children under 12.

THE OXFORD COUNTY FAIR in Oxford, Maine, will end on Saturday, Sept. 17, while the Farmington, Maine, fair will begin Sunday, Sept. 18, and run through Saturday, Sept. 24.

There will be parimutuel standardbred racing in Farmington.

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Preparing for auction

Getting ready for the St. James Fair auction are (from left) Theresa Parla, Edie Olander, and Loraine Hahn, and Pearl LeClair. Auction is Saturday from 6 to 7:30 p.m. The fair starts Thursday; hours are Thursday and Friday, 5 to 11 p.m.; Saturday 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. Meals under the big tent, rides, booths of all kinds and are part of the fun, and nightly entertainment will be part of the fun. The car raffle is 11 p.m. Saturday.

Little remains of Crete's Minoans

By John DeMers United Press International
IRAKLION, Crete — At the world's only monuments to their majesty and mystery, it is possible to take your Minoans straight or on the rocks.

JANET SAYS... It's TAG SALE Time Again...



You're sure of a successful sale when you advertise it in the Manchester Herald! Call 643-2711 for a helpful Ad-visor

FREE TAG SALE SIGN! When you place your ad in the Manchester Herald! Limit 1 Sign - Must Be Picked Up At The Herald

Manchester Herald Serving The Manchester Area For Over 100 Years

SPORTS

In'D'ians counting on offensive help

By Len Auster Herald Sports Writer
So far, the defense has not been scored upon. "No one has scored on us in three scrimmages," said Ron Cournoyer, first-year head football coach at Manchester High.



Safety Jim Reed backpedals downfield at Manchester High football practice Monday afternoon.

unit. Seven starters, including three all-league honorees a year ago, are back. The platoon is led by senior tri-captains Glenn Chetelat (linebacker), Ray Lata (free safety) and Ed Slack (tackle).

There is healthy competition in the backfield. Mazzotta and Fogarty, both juniors, are very close. In quarterback, "Bo" have worked hard, both have their strengths. That's also true at fullback and tailback.

Ron Cournoyer hopes to get some help from the offense in his first year as Manchester High football coach.

Pats a 'horror' show

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) — It has gone from "a horror show" to "a horrendous time" in the words of coach Ron Meyer. That is how he chooses to describe the troubled New England Patriots defense.

Turgeon shines at Whale opening

By Barry Peters Herald Sports Writer
HARTFORD — Who was that little 18-year-old who came in first in line drills, gave and took mighty checks and was able to beat Risto Siltanen in a single bound?



Sylvain Turgeon's number 27 was all over the ice during the first day of scrimmages at the Civic Center.

Tigers win, have Orioles sighted

By Mike Tully UPI Sports Writer
Since a journey of a thousand miles begins with a step, both Detroit and New York put on their hiking boots Monday night.

Town Softball Pumpnickel stale, Main Pub advances

Behind the seven-hit pitching of Ed Sadoski, Main Pub thumped Pumpnickel Pub, 10-1, Monday night in the first game of a scheduled twilight in the fourth annual Town Fall Slow Pitch Class 'B' Softball Tournament at Fitzgerald Field.

Public Records

- Warrenty deeds: David R. Miron to Barbara Ann Pastula, Unit 233A, Northwood Townhouses, \$54,000. Hubert A. Juliano and Bert J. Juliano to Leslie A. Margolen, trustee, property at 375-377 Adams St., \$85,000.

