



Sad clown

Kerri Gallo looks a bit apprehensive as she has clown makeup applied by Mrs. Marsha VanZandbergen at the Robertson School, Manchester, Saturday morning. The even was part of the school's annual spring fair conducted at the school and on the grounds. (UPI photo)

Lassow will run; Gregan withdraws

By KEVIN FOLEY
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Gordon Lassow made it official this morning: He will indeed seek a fourth term as Eighth District president in spite of his April 16 announcement to the contrary. And his only opponent — 75-year-old Evelyn Gregan, said she would withdraw from the race in the wake of Lassow's announcement.

Lassow ended speculation by telling The Herald he felt enough support for his candidacy had manifested itself in recent weeks, something he said he wanted to see before overturning his previous decision not to run.

"I'll run again for the sheer enjoyment of the job," Lassow said. "It's a pleasure to be at the helm of such a cohesive part of the town."

Prior to Lassow's confirmation, only Mrs. Gregan was a candidate, but Lassow would not say whether that had any influence on his decision. District director Robert Bletchman had expressed an interest in the position when Lassow announced he would not run, but then dropped out of the race and added he would not seek another term on the district Board of Directors.

Lassow's original decision not to run for president was met with disapproval by Board members and

district residents, many of whom said Lassow had done an exemplary job as president. Willard Marvin and Joseph Tripp had urged Lassow not to drop from the Board, asking him to stay on as a director.

"As much as I'd like to run, my doctors have advised me not to," Mrs. Gregan said Monday morning. "Gordon has done an excellent job as president and he has my positive support. I will remain on as a director however."

Lassow is now the only announced candidate for the May 28 elections to be held at the district's annual meeting at the Bentley School on Hollister Street at 7:30 p.m.



Gordon Lassow

Balloonist floats into history again

MATANE, Quebec (UPI) — A father-and-son team landed their balloon Kitty Hawk in a field on Canada's Gaspé peninsula today to complete the first balloon trip across the continent.

The 75-foot-tall helium-filled balloon carrying Maxi Anderson, 48, of Albuquerque, N.M., and his son, Kris, 23, touched down at 7:27 a.m. EDT, in a field 10 miles from Matane, Quebec, on the banks of the St. Lawrence River.

The balloon's original destination was Kitty Hawk, N.C., but brisk

winds blew it off course and it drifted over northern Maine briefly earlier today, then over Canada. Nevertheless, it made aviation history.

The balloon lifted off in San Francisco on Thursday.

Maxi Anderson, who was the first to pilot a balloon from the United States to France in 1978, said, "I've learned because of the trans-Atlantic flight that it inspires youngsters, and that's a great thing to do even if you don't realize you're doing it at the time."

Jim Mitchell, spokesman for the

group monitoring the balloon's progress in New Bedford, Mass., said the balloon hovered at about 100 feet above the landing site before settling to earth in a field about 250 miles east of Quebec.

"The preliminary indications are that the pilots ... landed safely," Mitchell said.

Canadian army Capt. Paul Tesseyma, who followed the balloon in a military helicopter for the last hours of its course said, "It was a well-controlled landing. The weather was good at the landing site.

Police said no doctor had been

called, which indicated the physical condition of the two men was good.

Tracking personnel reported the descent was made with a 10,000-foot ceiling with broken cloud cover and visibility of 15 miles.

During the early morning hours, the tracking station at Moncton, New Brunswick, which had followed the Kitty Hawk's course, reported the balloonists planned to splash down in the St. Lawrence River because wooded terrain in New Brunswick prevented landing around midnight.

But shortly after 6:30 a.m. EDT it became apparent they could end

their aerial adventure on land, and looked for a spot close to a road.

Ted Rider of another tracking station in Bedford, Mass., tracking station said the pilots decided to stay airborne until daylight so they would not "have to worry about the danger of a night landing in unfamiliar territory."

During its last hours aloft, the Kitty Hawk glided at an altitude of about 2,900 feet over dense forests.

The pair left San Francisco Thursday and encountered tough weather almost from the start.

The balloon glided over Nevada

then ran into strong winds rain and snowstorms over Wyoming. Once over Ontario, Canada, on Sunday, the craft endured northeast winds that threatened to cancel the adventure.

The Andersons knew earlier in the day that the winds would steer them away from Kitty Hawk, N.C., where they had hoped to land "for symbolic reasons," said tracker Mitchell.

It was at Kitty Hawk that Wilbur and Orville Wright carried out the first successful powered airplane flight.

Carbone claims interest in aid cutoff request

By MARY KITZMANN
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Nicholas Carbone, former Hartford deputy mayor, says Washington officials are "highly interested" in his requests to cut all federal aid to Manchester.

Carbone, who filed complaints with five federal agencies to cut the funds, based on Manchester's withdrawal from the Community Development Block Grant program, says he's been

in Washington pressing the requests and plans another trip.

On his trips, the first in the middle of April and another tentatively scheduled for May 29 and 30, Carbone says he's been in touch with each of the agencies.

"What I've been doing is taking the requests off some official's desk and bringing them to the proper places," Carbone said.

"They are highly interested in complaints, and are taking a second

look at them."

Since filing the original five administrative complaints with the U.S. Departments of Transportation, Commerce, Interior, Labor, and Treasury, Carbone said an additional complaint was filed with the Health, Education and Welfare.

The complaints charge that Manchester's withdrawal from the HUD program was racially motivated. The complaints outline the racial difference between Hart-

ford and Manchester and charge the town with limiting minorities. The requests to cut all federal aid to Manchester put \$6 million in jeopardy.

Carbone filed the complaints after the Hartford City Council decided not to pursue its similar requests. Carbone was instrumental in persuading the city council to file the requests and join the lawsuit started by three Manchester residents to force Manchester's participation in the

block grant program.

Since Carbone's ouster from Hartford politics, Carbone's successor, Robert Ludgin, led the council in deciding not to pursue the complaints.

Carbone's perseverance of the complaints has been labeled an attempt to remain in the public eye. But Carbone maintained, in a recent discussion, that he still believed "this is the right thing to do."

"I don't have to keep my name in

the public eye," Carbone said. "I've been gone five months, haven't said anything, and I'm still in the papers."

Other than saying the officials were "interested" Carbone declined to say who he talked to, and other reactions they may have had.

Manchester's Town Attorney, Kevin O'Brien, has said he planned to respond to the complaints. However, O'Brien could not be reached this morning.

Aid for Chrysler

Loan approval due

By United Press International
Congress is expected to approve the government's \$1.5 billion loan guarantee program to financially strapped Chrysler, and a key legislator already is suggesting the No. 3 automaker find a foreign car manufacturer as a partner for its long-term survival.

"Chrysler, the Loan Guarantee Board and the administration should explore that possibility without delay even while the loan guarantee moves forward," said Rep. Henry Reuss, D-Wis., chairman of the House Banking Committee, suggesting a merger or joint venture.

Treasury Secretary G. William Miller, Federal Reserve Board Chairman Paul Volcker and Comptroller General Elmer Staats, the three members of the special Loan Guarantee Board, announced their approval of the aid package for Chrysler during the weekend after receiving word Canada had agreed to a \$200 million package to aid Chrysler's Canadian operations.

Congress now has 15 days to review the authorization before the guarantee becomes effective. Industry and Michigan officials hailed the development and Chrysler President Lee Iacocca said it "represents

a key step in the preservation of approximately 500,000 jobs" in an industry already suffering from sagging sales and massive layoffs.

In other weekend developments: —The Petroleum Industry Research Foundation Inc. says American demand for oil will decline in the 1980s. An energy forecast prepared by the foundation said a 20 percent drop in U.S. gasoline consumption between 1979 and 1980 will be the major factor. Americans are expected to use only 17.8 million barrels of oil a day in 1980, the research arm of the U.S. oil industry predicted. The U.S. demand for oil is expected to fall by about 5 percent this year.

—A family of four, strapped by inflation, higher Social Security and income taxes, will need \$30,187 this year to live as well as they did a decade ago on \$10,000, according to a study by the Conference Board, a business group that does considerable research.

—One small light at the end of the shadowy economic tunnel came when scientists at the University of California at Davis announced the United States eventually could rival the Soviet Union and Iran in caviar production. For the first time outside the Soviet Union and Iran, they said, UC Davis aquaculturists have reproduced sturgeon in a laboratory setting and the first fingerlings will be released into streams Wednesday.

In time, the development could mean the United States would no longer import as much as 50 tons of caviar worth \$12 million wholesale from the Soviet Union and Iran.

Spy trial backers in control

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Islamic fundamentalists who favor spy trials for the American hostages won control of the Islamic parliament that has been entrusted by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini with deciding the fate of the captives, election returns showed today.

In Beirut, Lebanon, Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh was reported by the authoritative An Nahar Report and Memo to have warned privately that in the event of a quarantine of Iran, "The American hostages will be killed and shipping to and from the Gulf countries will be sabotaged."

The Islamic Republican Party, leading a "grand alliance" of Moslem clerics drawn from across the country, won the majority of the seats in the 360-member Mejlis (parliament) based on returns from the second stage of the balloting, party officials said.

President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr's more moderate group "for coordination among the people and the president" emerged as the second most distinct force in the balloting Friday.

A third "independent" group with no immediately clear political leanings eroded some of provincial strength of the front-running coalition of the Republican Party and clergymen.

The fundamentalists reported, however, they can lure the independents to their side in the legislature.

The fundamentalists also said they are confident they can appoint their own premier on the strength of their own parliamentary majority.



Animal day at Lutz

Four-year-old Chester Gary listens to Wonder's heartbeat during the Lutz Junior Museum's "Be Kind to Animals Day" Saturday in Manchester. Maribeth Blaney of Bolton assists the youngster who was one of many children on hand wanting to learn a little more about animals.

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The weather

Cloudy with a chance of showers tonight. Detailed forecast on Page 2.

Connecticut

Rep. Toby Moffett says a backer of Sen. Edward Kennedy, and not Gov. Ella Grasso, should chair the state's delegation to the Democratic National Convention because Kennedy won the state's presidential primary. Page 8.

In sports

Defense keys East Catholic HCC victory ... Darryl Dawkins leads Yanks to square NBA playoff series ... Page 15.

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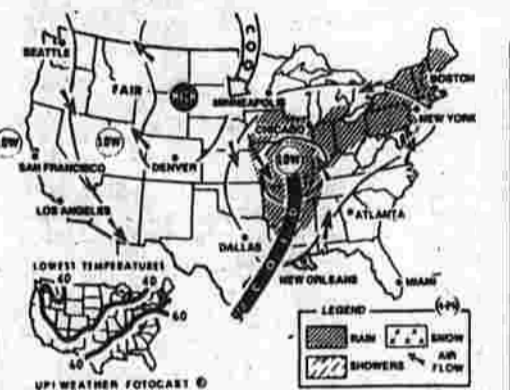
Update

Many hurt in bus crash

GUARDA, Portugal (UPI) — Two buses, one loaded with American tourists, collided on a mountain road early today in a wreck that injured at least 24 passengers, including nine Americans.

Libyans arrive in Rome

ROME (UPI) — Four Libyan diplomats pressured to leave the United States stopped at Rome's Leonardo Da Vinci airport today on their way home to Libya, airport officials reported.



For period ending 7 a.m. EST 5/13/80, Monday night will find rain or showers throughout much of the Mississippi Valley as well as parts of the Ohio Valley and north and mid Atlantic states. Elsewhere, generally fair weather is forecast.

Weather forecast

Variable cloudiness today. Chance of a few brief showers. Highs near 70, 21 C. Cloudy with chance of showers tonight and in the mid 60s. Rain likely Tuesday with high near 70. Probability of precipitation diminishing to 20 percent this afternoon then 50 percent tonight and 70 percent Tuesday. Winds southwesterly around 10 mph today. Southeasterly winds around 10 mph tonight and Tuesday.

Long Island Sound

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I. and Montauk Point, N.Y. — Southerly winds at 10 to 20 knots this afternoon, tonight and Tuesday. Considerable cloudiness with occasional showers or thundershowers likely through Tuesday. Visibility over 5 miles, lowering to 1 to 3 miles and locally below 1 mile tonight and fog through Tuesday. Average wave heights 1 to 3 feet today through Tuesday.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Wednesday through Friday: Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Cloudy with a chance of rain Wednesday and early Thursday. Fair Friday. High temperatures will range from the low 60s to the low 70s. Low temperatures from the mid 40s to the mid 50s. Vermont: Rain likely Wednesday. Chance of showers Thursday and Friday. Afternoon highs 60s to low 70s. Overnight lows 40s to low 50s. Maine: Chance of rain Wednesday and Thursday. Chance of showers Friday. Highs in the 60s. Lows in the 40s. New Hampshire: Chance of rain Wednesday and Thursday. Clearing Friday. Highs in the mid 60s to low 70s. Lows in the mid 40s to low 50s.

The Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Monday, May 12, the 133rd day of 1980 with 233 to follow.

The month is approaching its new phase. The morning star is Mercury. The evening stars are Mars, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn. Those born on this date in history are under the sign of Taurus. Florence Nightingale, the British nurse who founded modern nursing, was born May 12, 1820. On this date in history: ... The rate of increase in the number who spend at least part of an evening listening to radio is almost, incomprehensible. In 1937, George VI was crowned king of England, succeeding his brother Edward, who abdicated to marry American divorcee Wallis Warfield Simpson. In 1949, Soviet authorities announced the end of a land blockade of Berlin that had lasted 328 days and whose effects had been neutralized by a combined "Berlin Airlift".

Lottery numbers

Numbers drawn Saturday:
New Hampshire 2400
Connecticut 763
Rhode Island 8478
Massachusetts 8622

Carter meets with advisors

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter today discussed the deadlocked Palestinian autonomy talks with Middle East negotiator Sol Lowenthal and other top foreign policy advisors, including Secretary of State Edmund Muskie.

Peopletalk

Foster mother's day

Joan Bickham is foster mother to four retarded children, including a 15-year-old confined to a wheelchair who has lived with her for five years. A new state law said Ms. Bickham must provide a special ramp for him in her Antioch, Calif. home or the youth would be institutionalized, but no public agency offered to help build it.

Princess paranoia

In the much talked about film "Death of a Princess," Saudi Princess Mishal is shot for her adulterous dalliance with a commoner. Mrs. Soraya Khashoggi, a Moslem and the estranged wife of Saudi Arabian billionaire Adnan Khashoggi, says she fears a similar fate. She is suing her husband for \$2.5 billion and her lawyer, Marvin Mitchell, wants the case heard in Los Angeles. But Adnan's counsel, Joe Ball, argues Saudi Arabia would be a more convenient forum.

Simon says sell

Millionaire industrialist Norton Simon is under fire from prominent California artists and collectors who donated art to the Pasadena Museum of Modern Art. Simon bought the museum, renamed it after himself and now plans to sell off their works. Robert Irwin, Richard Diebenkorn, sculptor DeWain Valentine, and former Pasadena museum board Chairman Robert Rowan are fuming and threatening court action.

The outrageous

Seven distinguished Americans have become the first recipients of The Hollywood Knights Awards, given for outrageous behavior "above and beyond the call of sanity." The awards commemorate the month of May, designated as National Humor Month. Dudley Moore was honored "for his inspiration in showing us what a little man can do with a big Derek." Johnny Carson for "daring to try almost anything to advance the cause of late-night comedy."

Quote of the day

Maureen Wilcox beat 2,400-to-1 odds and picked the winning combination in both the Rhode Island and Massachusetts lotteries, but she played the wrong numbers in the wrong states. Says she of her near miss: "It's like buying a new suit with two pairs of pants getting ready to go out to a special place, then getting a huge gray stain on the jacket."

Glimpses

Spanish surrealist painter Salvador Dalí celebrated his 78th birthday Sunday with his wife Gala, but his biographer, Antonio Olanio says the artist is seriously ill.

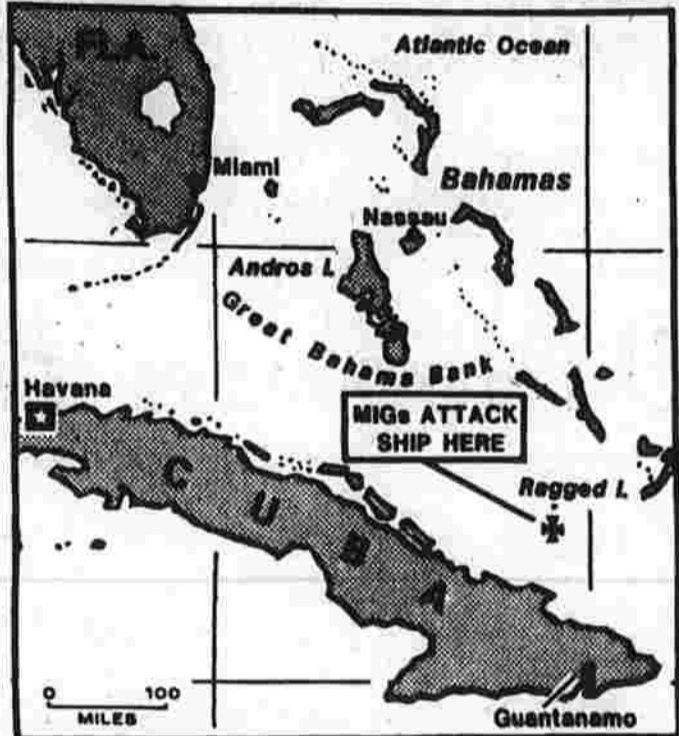
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Military controls Uganda

KAMPALA, Uganda (UPI) — The military took control of the east African nation of Uganda today in an apparent coup that could portend the return of the ruler who was overthrown by Amin.

Bahamas demands apology and payments from Cuba

NASSAU, Bahamas (UPI) — The Bahamian government today demanded Cuba make a formal apology and pay reparations for a "vicious" attack with MIG fighter planes that sank a patrol boat with air-to-surface missiles and strafed survivors in the water with machine-gun fire.



Four crewmen of the sunken 103-foot Flamingo-one of only six Bahamas Defense Forces ships-were lost and presumed dead in the attack Saturday off Ragged Island in the southeastern Bahamas, approximately 50 miles north of Cuba.

The Bahamas government said two and possibly three Cuban MIG fighter planes pounced on the Flamingo about 6:30 p.m. Saturday after it had seized two Cuban fishing boats for allegedly poaching in Bahamian waters.

Eight Cuban MIGs attacked and sank an armed Bahamas patrol ship that had seized two Cuban boats for poaching, killing four Bahamian crewmen and wounding others, a government spokesman said Sunday. The attack occurred late Saturday, about 30 miles south of Ragged Island. (UPI photo)

without warning by MIG-type fighter aircraft with air-to-surface missiles. There also was a military helicopter hovering overhead. Hanna said the Flamingo's 19-man crew abandoned the sinking ship about a mile and a half south of Ragged Island and "the men were fired upon with machine guns while in the water attempting to swim to safety."

The 18 survivors, some injured but not seriously, swam to the Cuban fishing boats that had been under tow. The Cuban military helicopter landed on Ragged Island and remained for about 15 minutes before taking off again, Hanna said.

The four dead men were identified late Sunday night as able seaman Lerwick Overland, 21, and marine seaman Austin Randolph Smith, 21, David Austin Tucker, 21, and Edward Arnold Williams, 23. All were from Nassau. Bahamian officials sent two planes

Refugee boat chief told to shuttle 'scum' to U.S.

KEY WEST, Fla. (UPI) — The captain of the largest ship to participate in the sea shuttle of Cuban refugees says Cuban authorities forced him to load 400 convicts and mental patients, threatening to put him before a firing squad if he didn't.

Tom O'Toole, a mate on the America, said he was a former jail officer at Alexandria, Va., and recognized "brison tattoos" on some of the America's passengers and noticed some of them had a "hard-core" look. "You don't get that way selling lollipops," he said. The America's exiles were unable to bring any of the relatives they sought back to the United States.

Legion germs discovered

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a step toward understanding the severity of Legionnaire's disease, two scientists have discovered the germs that cause it are able to penetrate a key barrier of the body's defense system.

Twisters hit Oklahoma

At least three tornadoes touched down in central Oklahoma in wind gusts up to 90 miles per hour and baseball-size hail, causing some damage but no injuries.

Zone change would allow multi-family

MANCHESTER — A zone change, requested by Katherine Kerr, for nine acres on North Main Street would allow construction of apartments and condominiums.

Recycling pays off

MANCHESTER — The town paper recycling program finally paid off. "For the month of May, the town received a \$26 check from Lydall Inc.

Students get prizes

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Crestfield gets certificate

MANCHESTER — Crestfield Convalescent Home at 568 Vernon St. has been awarded a Certificate of Merit by the Connecticut Association of Health Care Facilities (CAHCF).

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Sutherland to speak

EAST HARTFORD — John F. Sutherland, director of the Institute of Local History at Manchester Community College, will speak at the Wednesday meeting of the Historical Society of East Hartford at the Raymond Library at 6 p.m.



The Vitamin C Gang
Steven Lombardi of 56 S. Hawthorne St., in a series of events sponsored by the public schools, a fifth grade student at Waddell lunch school program to familiarize students with their mineral and vitamin needs. School, puts a finishing touch on Posters with their mineral and vitamin needs. Made by fellow students to mark Vitamin C (Herald photo by Pinto).

MCC lists openings

MANCHESTER — Manchester Community College has announced the application of the Residence M allows for construction of single-family, duplexes and group homes.

Man charged

VERNON — A 20-year-old man was charged with one count of second-degree assault, two counts of carrying a dangerous weapon and one count of threatening following an argument Friday afternoon.

Lake mishap

NEWTOWN (UPI) — State police divers have recovered the body of a Stratford teen-ager who apparently drowned in Lake Killinoan.

Meetings listed for Manchester

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Today
7:30 p.m. — Data Processing Advisory Committee, coffee room, Municipal Building.
7:30 p.m. — Permanent Memorial Day Commemoration, hearing room, Municipal Building.
7:30 p.m. — Commission on the Handicapped, coffee room, Lincoln Center.
8 p.m. — Cable Television Advisory Commission, coffee room, Municipal Building.
Thursday
6:30 p.m. — Judge's hours in Probate Court, Municipal Building.
7:30 p.m. — Advisory Committee on Recreation and Parks, coffee room, Municipal Building.
8 p.m. — Board of Education, 45 N. School St.
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Euemencal hour

MANCHESTER — Recitation of the Rosary and Euemencal Hour will be conducted by members of St. Bridget Rosary Society Tuesday at 4 p.m. at Cronin Hall, Mayfair Gardens.

Fatal crash

GUILFORD (UPI) — Police Sunday investigated a crash which claimed the lives of two teen-age youths when the car they were riding in collided with a pickup truck on Route 77. Police said they hadn't determined which of the victims — Joseph Halloran, 17, and Gregory M. Baker, 18, both of Guilford — was driving the car at the time of the accident.

Your Neighbors' Views

What's your reaction to a proposed off track betting parlor in downtown Manchester?
Steve Tantillo, Manchester — "I'd be for it. I bet anyway, so it would be a lot more convenient. It's a big enough town, I think it could handle it."
Paul Hunt, Manchester — "I'm not a betting man so I'm not interested in it. I don't think it's a very good idea."
Gary Egnasko, Manchester — "I'm not very favorable. I'm originally from New York and I say it there. You end up getting a lot of unscrupulous types."
Rabbi Richard Plavin, Manchester — "I don't like the idea. It might bring a certain element — to the downtown we can do without, although I'd like to see the revenues go to the state rather than bookies. It's a vote I'd investigate if that's what it came to."

Negro won't run in 13th

By MARY KITZMAN
Herald Reporter
MANCHESTER — Town Treasurer Roger Negro's has joined the list of those who will not run for state office this fall.

Fatal crash

DARIEN (UPI) — Nelson Alvarez, 37, of Bridgeport, died Sunday when his car veered off Interstate 95 and struck a light pole, state police said.

High premiums

HARTFORD (UPI) — Every \$1 of federal aid Connecticut received last year cost its taxpayers \$1.30, a study released today says.

Severe loss

HARTFORD (UPI) — Education Commissioner Frank Shedd says proposed federal budget cuts will have a severe impact on Connecticut's schools.

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Editorial

Public hearings healthy

Rather than seeking the fine line of the law requiring public hearings on various subjects, Manchester's board of directors should give the public every opportunity to comment on plans of their government.

Manchester residents face a 33 percent increase in water rates as a result of the new town budget.

governed have a right and duty to express their feelings to the governors.

Whenever there is a significant change in the way town government is doing something, the public should be encouraged to comment.

Our town government is not an aristocracy designed to let the select few make the rules over the objections of the masses.

When there is any question about public comment on issues important to the town, the decision should be made in favor of the citizens.



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Letters

Changing attitudes

To the editor: As a youth member of the Boy Scouts of America, I was fortunate enough to enjoy a trip when it was fashionable to be patriotic.

People have since then accepted as common the sight of an American flag sewn to the seat of a pair of jeans.



"Yes, he's seen the campaign buttons . . . any moment now . . ."

The Herald in Washington Carter prefers politicking to problems

By LEE RODERICK WASHINGTON - Joe Raub brushed back his white shock of hair and gazed out over Connecticut Avenue from his downtown office.

happening in time to stop Carter," said Raub, who ran as a Kennedy delegate in Washington on May 6.

For one thing, he has let his fingers do the walking through the campaign phone book, placing 10 to 20 political calls each weekday and up to 40 on Saturdays and Sundays.

to the White House for a full day of briefings on various issues with top Carter aides and a pep talk by the president himself.



Money, let's draw our savings out of the bank... AND TREAT THE KIDS TO A PALLADIUM THIS AFTERNOON.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

CIA keeps old spies' history unnecessarily 'confidential'

By JACK ANDERSON WASHINGTON - It's no secret that the Central Intelligence Agency routinely engages in economic espionage around the world.

information could hardly compromise U.S. espionage activities in 1980, the record of America's first venture into economic espionage is still classified as confidential.

most still be protected. Moscow on Muskie Cyrus Vance's departure from Foggy Bottom hasn't caused Kremlin Washington-watchers to lose any sleep.

at Harvard. Its title, "Harvard Hates America," said it all for many conservatives.

liberals for defeat. Capitol chic To keep the spiffy, new \$160 million James Madison Building's interior decor compatible with the overall design, employees of the Congressional Research Service have been ordered to get rid of such old-fashioned bureaucratic accou-

rements as wooden in-boxes, desk blotters, coat racks and desk lamps.

Thoughts

Spring fills the world with renewed life and hope even in the midst of contemporary alarms and anxiety. It is God's gift to all of us, a reminder that, out of wintry desolation and death, new life and fruitfulness can arise.

for challenge to bring out the best from within us. Perhaps the challenge in our times is to recognize that, however sophisticated our society and our technology may become, they must be integrated with the natural world we seek to tame and dominate.

Why do men then nor not reek his rod? Generations have trod, have trod; And all is seared with trade; bleared, smeared with toil;

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Thoughts

MACC News The Rev. James Rush named new hospital Chaplain

By Nancy Carr Executive Director How appropriate to announce the appointment of the Rev. James Rush to the chaplaincy during MACC Awareness Month.

hearing a lot about this controversial relic, reversed for centuries as the burial cloth of Jesus of Nazareth and subject of the feature article of the June National Geographic.

Arts and Crafts Don't forget the Arts and Crafts Club of Westhill Gardens, Saturday, May 17, rain or shine, at 24 Bluefield Drive.

will delight the children as well as Mom and Dad. We will have an unusual opportunity to express both our unity as a Christian family and the joy in sharing "The Good News."

(we're a whole month behind in thanking all the good people who have made recent donations to our human needs programs) but we want to make special mention of the \$100 donation from the Martin and Sophie Gryby Memorial Fund to the 12th Manchester Interfaith Day Camp.

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Enes president of Lions Club

SOUTH WINDSOR—The South Windsor Lions Club has elected Frank Enes as its president for the coming year. Other officers elected are: Robert Kern, first vice president; Irving Borokov, second vice president; Ernest Hintz, third vice president; Michael Curtin, secretary; and Richard Plachinski, treasurer. Also: Dante Michelizza, lion tamer; Alcide Maillet, tall waiter; Gabe Gaulin, parliamentarian; Raymond Billig, John Orini, and Joseph Martinelli, directors; and Alan Godrian, immediate past president. The new officers will be installed at Ladies Night meeting on June 11.

Dinner will honor hospital veterans

VERNON—Employees of Rockville General Hospital who have served 10 years or more, will be honored at a dinner Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at the Country Square Restaurant, Route 83. Employees who joined the hospital staff on or before Sept. 30, 1969 have been invited. There will be 36 employees receiving awards. Retired personnel have also been invited to attend. After the dinner and the presentation of award pins, entertainment will be provided.

Free movie set for preschoolers

BOLTON—The Hans Christian Andersen Montessori School located in St. George's Episcopal Church Hall, Route 44A, will sponsor a free public service movie for preschoolers on Wednesday. The movie "Patch the Pony" will be shown at 9:30 a.m. and again at 1:30 p.m. It's a 20-minute movie about the hazards of speaking to strangers. It's designed especially for preschool age children and all preschoolers are invited to attend with a parent. For additional information call Lynne Ready, school director, 646-5727, weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Student selected as summer intern

BOLTON—Chris Richardson was named a summer intern program in Washington, D.C. through the partial sponsorship of the Republican Town Committee. William Fehling, town chairman, says "Each year the committee selects one student from the high school to participate in the program." He said the student is selected on the basis of an essay contest. This year, two entries were received. Chris is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hewey of Rosewood Lane.

Mystery tour set by senior citizens

BOLTON—The Bolton Senior Citizens are planning a mystery tour on June 5 with the bus leaving the Community Hall parking lot at 8 a.m. The tour will include a day trip and lunch. All senior citizens in Bolton are eligible to participate. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Ernest Aspinwall at 649-1271 or Elizabeth Andrews at 649-8833. Reservations close on May 31.

Annual talent show slated in Andover

ANDOVER—The annual talent show of the Andover Elementary School will be Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the school. A variety of talent will be presented during this historic event. It will be the last school talent show in the all-purpose room. There will be a show next year, but it will be in the school's new gymnasium. Admission for adults is \$1 and for children 50 cents. Jackie Eagles, music teacher, and Carol Wheeler, Grade 5 teacher, are organizing the event.

Senior citizens

COVENTRY—The Coventry Senior Citizens will meet May 21 at 1 p.m. in community hall of Second Congregational Church. The meeting will be preceded by a luncheon at noon. Reservations for the luncheon should be made by calling Mrs. Joseph Guinan, 742-6559, before May 14. The show trip which was planned for May 23 has been canceled. Those who have paid in advance will have their money returned at the May 21 meeting.



Steel trawler

Sliding down the ways of the Goudy and Stevens in East Boothbay, Maine, earlier this month is the steel trawler, "Capt. Joe," built for Capt. Joseph San Filippo, of Everett, Mass. San Filippo, who has been fishing out

Glastonbury panel uses Coventry's energy ideas

By DAVE LAVALLEE
Herald Reporter

GLASTONBURY—The town Conservation Commission borrowed a few ideas from Coventry and as a result, local residents will have the opportunity to become better informed on the uses of solar energy. According to Environmental Planner John Pagini the commission approved a brochure to be distributed to local residents that outlines, in simple fashion ways people can use solar energy to their benefit. The brochure continues to explain site selection for homes, building orientation, street layout, design features, landscaping. Persons who are choosing a site for their homes should try to buy sites with southeast to southwest-facing slopes. Wintery sun orientation, shelter from wind and summer shade should also be considered, according to the brochure. Buildings should also be as close to the northern property line as possible.

Deadline is May 19 for state energy aid

HARTFORD (UPI)—The deadline for fuel aid applications under Connecticut's energy assistance program for welfare recipients is May 19, Department of Income Maintenance Commissioner Edward Maher said. Maher urged the 45,000 Aid to Families with Dependent Children and General Assistance recipients to apply by the deadline in order for the state to have time to process the applications. "We have recently met with representatives of the state's major utilities and they tell us that their records lead them to conclude a great many families who are eligible for aid have not applied," he said. "If eligible households fail to apply for the aid by the close of business Monday, May 19, and they have outstanding bills, they will have to try to make some payment arrangements on their own with utility companies and fuel dealers in order to avoid a shut off," Maher said. The federally funded program was

Program set by Baptists

MANCHESTER—Alan McGill, who for many years was one of the most recorded soloists of religious music, will present a program of "Song and Christian Testimony" at Faith Baptist Church, 52 Lake St., Thursday at 7 p.m. Since a spiritual conversion changed the course of his life over 30 years ago, McGill has recorded numerous single records and over 20 albums. Many of his recordings have been among the best selling religious records in all of the English speaking countries, and are used extensively on Christian radio broadcasts around the world. Early in McGill's recording career while he was under contract in Hollywood, his rendition of "Each Step of the Way," became the fastest selling sacred record in America. Today there seems to be a new interest in the recordings of this durable baritone. McGill makes thousands of public appearances and considers them a ministry rather than entertainment, as he interweaves the Gospel message and personal testimony into his musical presentation. The concert is open to the public and a free-will offering will be taken.

Power plug bikes for commuter trips

HARTFORD (UPI)—State Transportation Commissioner Arthur B. Powers is urging residents to think in terms of two wheels for short trips and ride bicycles whenever possible. Powers, plugging "Connecticut Bicycle Day," also said this week that his department's Office of Highway Safety was funding a \$95,000 program to help Westport reduce bicycle accidents. "With the rising costs of fuel and the continuing need to reduce noise and air pollution, it makes a great deal of sense for residents to travel by bicycle for short commuting trips between home and work places, running errands and generally just getting about town." "It is essential that the public use bicycles for all types of transportation needs rather than just for recreational or physical fitness purposes," Powers said Saturday. The commissioner noted that 43 percent of urban work trips cover a

Leader selection still unresolved

HARTFORD (UPI)—Sen. Edward M. Kennedy won the Connecticut presidential primary and Rep. Toby Moffett, D-Conn., says that entitles him to have a supporter chair the state delegation to the Democratic National Convention. Moffett said this weekend the Massachusetts Democrats victory in the state's presidential primary entitled one of his delegates to chair the 54-member delegation, not Gov. Ella Grasso — an ardent supporter of President Carter. Mrs. Grasso said she should lead the delegation because tradition has it that the governor leads the state's representatives to the national convention. "I think it's obvious the only fair thing is for the Kennedy supporters to chair the delegation," the 6th District congressman said Saturday. "The governor has given no legitimate reasons other than she was chairman in 1976."

Holy hour
MANCHESTER—St. Bridget's Rosary Society will hold its annual May Holy Hour tonight. Mass will begin at 6:30 in the church, followed by a rosary and dinner at 7:30 in the cafeteria. The Rev. Peter Ziska, assistant pastor of St. Paul's Church in Glastonbury and chaplain for the State Police Troop II, will conduct the Holy Hour.

VFW to meet
MANCHESTER—The VFW Auxiliary and the Anderson-Sea Post will hold a short meeting tonight at 7:30. A joint memorial service to honor departed comrades and sisters will follow the meeting Post members and guests are invited. Refreshments will be served.

Preschool class
COVENTRY—The child development class at Coventry High School will conduct a free morning preschool class two days a week from May 13 to June 11. Parents interested in enrolling their child should call Harriet Dougherty, class teacher, at the high school. Children ages 3-5 will be eligible.

Divorced men
MANCHESTER—The Hartford Chapter of the Divorced Men's Association of Connecticut will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Broadview Community Church, 45 Oliver St. Guest speaker will be attorney Raymond Cankin who will speak on benefits to association members. The group is concerned with helping members with legal aspects of divorce. For further information phone 529-0236.

Cops investigate Burlington death

BURLINGTON (UPI)—State police today investigated the slaying of a high school guidance counselor in a second homicide in this small northeastern Connecticut town in less than one year. State police spokesman John McLeod said police hadn't recovered a murder weapon and had no suspects or leads in the death of Darrell K. Ashton, 44, whose body was found in a pool of blood Sunday in the bathroom of his home. McLeod said Ashton, a guidance counselor at Newton High School for more than a decade, was found by relatives about 2 p.m. lying face down in the bathroom of his two-story home on Route 4. "It's too much for a town this size to handle," said one resident, who said the slaying last summer of 12-year-old Katherine K. Ebersold, 17, by an ex-road her bicycle home during a swimming lesson. Her body was found the next day. The slaying sent shock waves through Burlington, a rural town of 5,800 people bordering Bristol. The investigation was being conducted by state police from Troop L in Litchfield and the Major Crime Squad.

Economic conditions slowing vandalism

NEW HAVEN (UPI)—Inflation and overall economic woes could lead to a reduction in the vandalism which has plagued the state's public recreation areas in past years, a state parks official says. William Miller said the reduction could result because of a change in attitudes which accompanied a recessionary period and because vandals wouldn't be able to get to the parks. "We find that our problem with vandalism means that too many people who want to make trouble have the means of transportation—motorcycles, four-wheel drive vehicles and cars in abundance to get to places and get away fast. "People on foot aren't so prone to vandalize our areas. Maybe we won't get the type of people who want to vandalize. Maybe they just won't be able to get there," Miller said in a Connecticut Radio Network interview Sunday. "I think also that in affluent times, people have a tendency to think everything is disposable and easy to get by. I think people may appreciate things more now, so I don't think we'll see as much vandalism."

Region Bolton meeting to act on money

By DONNA HOLLAND
Herald Correspondent

BOLTON—The Annual Budget Meeting will be tonight at 8 at the Community Hall. Residents will be asked to approve a \$2,757,513 budget for fiscal 1980-1981 and to approve a method of tax payment. The Board of Selectmen is recommending that townpeople reject the general government portion of the budget because of a \$47,123 cut by the Board of Finance. The Board of Education said it would not recommend any action on the \$15,000 cut to its budget but will return to the finance board if the budget runs short. Board members indicated they would "shuffe money into other accounts next year to balance them."

Statement offensive to board member

VERNON—In a statement made this morning, Joyce DiPietro, a Democrat, for recommending cuts in the education budget, said she personally takes offense to a statement made by board chairman, Daniel Woolwich, concerning the board budget. Last Friday Woolwich issued a statement criticizing Mrs. DiPietro and Mayor Marie Herbst, also a Democrat, for recommending cuts in the education budget. Mrs. DiPietro had said there could be a \$300,000 cut and Mrs. Herbst recommended a \$200,000 cut. Woolwich termed the suggestions "irresponsible" and said any such cuts would be detrimental to the educational system and the board's philosophy of education and our town. Mrs. DiPietro said she not only takes offense to the statement but also finds Woolwich's logic incredible. She said, "In March Dr. Woolwich said that \$250,000 could be cut from the board's budget without affecting the quality of education, and then proceeded to itemize the cut. In his statement, the mayor and five board members agreed with Dr. Woolwich that cuts could be made. Now less than two weeks before the town meeting, Dr. Woolwich, in a recent press release, has branded me, and

Pupils, personnel on board's agenda

VERNON—The Board of Education will meet in executive session tonight at 7:30 in the library at the Middle School. The session will be to discuss pupil and personnel items. Following the executive session the board will go into regular session to discuss and take action on a number of reports. One report will be on the Education Evaluation and Remedial Assistance Act (ERA) as it applies to the Vernon School system. This state law requires school systems to give tests in English, reading and math in an effort to identify students who aren't achieving at a basic proficiency level and to see that these students receive remedial instruction until each student "achieves the desired proficiency."

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HEBRON—The annual town meeting and annual budget meeting will be held tonight at 8 at the Hebron Elementary School, Church Street. Voters will be asked to take action on a proposed budget of \$833,435 for the general government and a proposed budget of \$1,353,647 for the Board of Education. The general government budget reflects a 6.89 increase and the education

Signs of strain

Pope John Paul II, at the end of his arduous 11-day, six-nation tour of Africa showed signs of fatigue from his tight schedule. The Pontiff celebrated mass in Yamoussoukro, Ivory Coast, for more than three hours in 100 degree weather. (UPI photo)



Getting I.D.

Ron Douglas of the Vernon Police Explorers engraves an identification number on the bicycle owned by Kurt Percy of Vernon, as Kurt looks on. Students brought their bicycles to the Vernon Elementary School Saturday to participate in a bicycle safety program that will be conducted at several other schools later in the month. (Herald photo by Adamson)

Town budget not meeting subject

By MARK ELLER
Herald Correspondent

COVENTRY—Some 200 residents gathered at the annual town meeting Friday night to argue the pros and cons of the Town Council's proposed \$5.72 million budget. But soon after the moderator Robert Persons opened the meeting the audience learned that the matter had already been taken out of its hands. Town Clerk Ruth Benoit announced the matters of business 6 which the Town Meeting would address itself. Discussion of, and voting on, the Council's proposed budget and the use of \$303,000.00 of revenue sharing funds were to be included in the list of items.

Free rides slated

NEW LONDON (UPI)—Three days of free rides will follow the introduction of three new buses that will start providing expanded local service to the New London area Thursday. "We want to encourage local residents to become familiar with the new buses and the expanded local services," said state Transportation Commissioner Arthur Powers. He said inauguration of the expanded service is being made in connection with the state's observance of National Transportation Week. "The three days of free rides, available May 15, 16 and 17, are being provided in cooperation with the Chamber of Commerce of Southeastern Connecticut.

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Safety check

Officer William Yetz of the Vernon Police Department shows Billy McDermott of Vernon how to determine the proper air pressure for his bicycle tires. The occasion was the bicycle safety program at the Vernon Elementary School, Saturday. (Herald photo by Adamson)

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Those banks in the country presently offering Variable Rate Mortgages usually re-evaluate them every three or five years. The Savings Bank of Manchester will re-assess its Variable Rate Mortgage yearly, which, you’ll see, can be a bigger plus for you.

Does a Variable Rate Mortgage free up more mortgage money?
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The important news is this—by not being locked in, we all can benefit by possible lower mortgage rates. We, along with a lot of top economists and financial experts everywhere, do foresee a definite drop in rates. Mortgage rates cannot keep rising, they must come down. When will that happen? We all hope it will be soon.

What if bank mortgage rates jump dramatically in one year?
Don’t worry about that at the Savings Bank of Manchester. Let’s say, there was an increase of five percentage points in the mortgage rate from one year to the next—which is quite unlikely, in our opinion. When it comes time for your annual review, we will not require you to pay the full, increased rate. In fact, the maximum

increase you will ever receive in any review period is two percentage points.

On the other hand, if the mortgage rate drops one percentage point (or two or three or five), we would always give you the full benefit of the lower rate. Understand, then, we always match the rate as it goes down, but resist matching any rapid, increased rate. So how can you lose?

What are the advantages to you of our yearly review?
Other banks that offer three-five year Variable Rate Mortgages are—in a way—also “fixing” the rate. If bank rates descend during those three to five years, you’ll still be paying the higher rate for that period. Higher than if your mortgage was reviewed annually, like we do at the Savings Bank of Manchester.

But, you say, “What if mortgage rates go up? Wouldn’t I be better off with some three or five year commitment?” We answer, no. Because our yearly review (with the resultant yearly increase) gradually eases you into the higher mortgage costs. You aren’t jolted into it.

With interest rates so high right now, why is this a good time to buy a house?
Because, as we said before, we believe there’s a very good likelihood that rates will go down soon. When that happens, there will be a definite rush to buy houses and the prices of those homes can skyrocket. In other words, the house you buy today for one price may be priced much higher when more people are competing to buy it. Getting that new house—or building one—right now could save you money in the long run.

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How would you like to build up equity in your home faster?
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What about those traditional, costly bank ‘points’?
At the Savings Bank of Manchester, if you qualify for a Variable Rate Mortgage, there are none at all! (If you’ve ever bought a house in the past, you know that ‘points’ can truly add up. Today 3 points is quite common. So on, say, a \$50,000 mortgage that’s about \$1,500 more you have to pay—right up front.) We also, unlike some banks, charge you no fee for

making a mortgage application. These are just a few more ways we make our Variable Rate Mortgage a better way to go.

Is our Variable Rate Mortgage assumable? And what about paying it off early?
Our answer is “yes”, to both questions. (A lot of banks would tell you “no” in talking about a fixed rate mortgage.)
An assumable mortgage is always a plus. Let’s say you have a Variable Rate Mortgage with us, but you later want to sell your house. Because the mortgage is assumable, your home becomes more attractive to the qualified buyer who would like to avoid closing costs and find financing immediately available.

As far as paying off your mortgage early, the Variable Rate Mortgage has no penalties for early repayment during the annual review period, if you can come up with the money. That has to be an advantage for you, too. Because you’re able to avoid a great deal of interest on the unpaid balance.

What if you want to move your mortgage from our bank to some other bank?
Yes, that’s possible, too, when you have a Variable Rate Mortgage with us at the Savings Bank of Manchester. Each year—when your mortgage rate is reviewed—you certainly have the option of checking out other banks’ mortgage rates. If those other institutions can give you a better break—and we aren’t likely to let that happen—you can move your mortgage elsewhere. Without penalty of any kind. You are not locked in. That also means our rates have to be competitive, so you can determine if, come review time, your new mortgage rate is still the best deal around.

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Baker-Barrett

Sharon Elizabeth Barrett of East Hartford and Paul Blair Baker, also of East Hartford, were married May 10 at St. Rose Church in East Hartford.

Behrmann-Beecher

Harriet Fairchild Beecher of Manchester and Walter E. Behrmann Jr. of Bolton were married May 10 at South United Methodist Church in Manchester.

O'Connor-Bugbee

Lori J. Bugbee of Manchester and Robert G. O'Connor, also of Manchester, were married May 10 at St. James Church in Manchester.

Annulli-Roohan

Mary Bridget Roohan of Manchester and Peter A. Annulli of Greenfield Center, N.Y., were married May 10 at St. Joseph's Church in Greenfield Center, N.Y.



Mrs. John A. Burger



Mrs. James J. Dillon



Mrs. Thomas J. Peltzer



Mrs. Clarence J. Silvia Jr.

Burger-Lukas

Pamela Jean Lukas of Manchester and John Alexander Burger, also of Manchester, were married May 10 at Second Congregational Church in Manchester.

Dillon-Woloszczuk

Holly Ann Woloszczuk of Glastonbury and James Joseph Dillon of West Hartford were married May 10 at the Church of St. Bridget in Elmwood.

Peltzer-Vennart

Karen Lynn Vennart of Manchester and Dr. Thomas J. Peltzer of Plainville were married May 10 at South United Methodist Church in Manchester.

Silvia-Madden

Joan Catherine Madden of Manchester and Clarence J. Silvia Jr. of East Hartford were married May 10 at St. James Church in Manchester.

A club where dinner is \$75 to \$100 per person

The \$100 a plate dinner is foreign chefs at moving from the political restaurants in the United States. As the program expands, they say, they hope to have American chefs participate.

Even with discount rates of \$125 or \$175 for couples, the chefs feel you lose quality control with more than that.

There will be booths with their usual fees for such services. Kenyon said in a joint interview with his wife and business partner, Caroline.

Seminar instructs parents on importance of reading

By LAUREN DAVIS SHEA

Particular books and authors that are recommended for each age were discussed. Mrs. Elaine Jenkins, head children's librarian at the Mary Cheney Library, said the Talkabout, Lady Bird Series is particularly good for pre-school children.

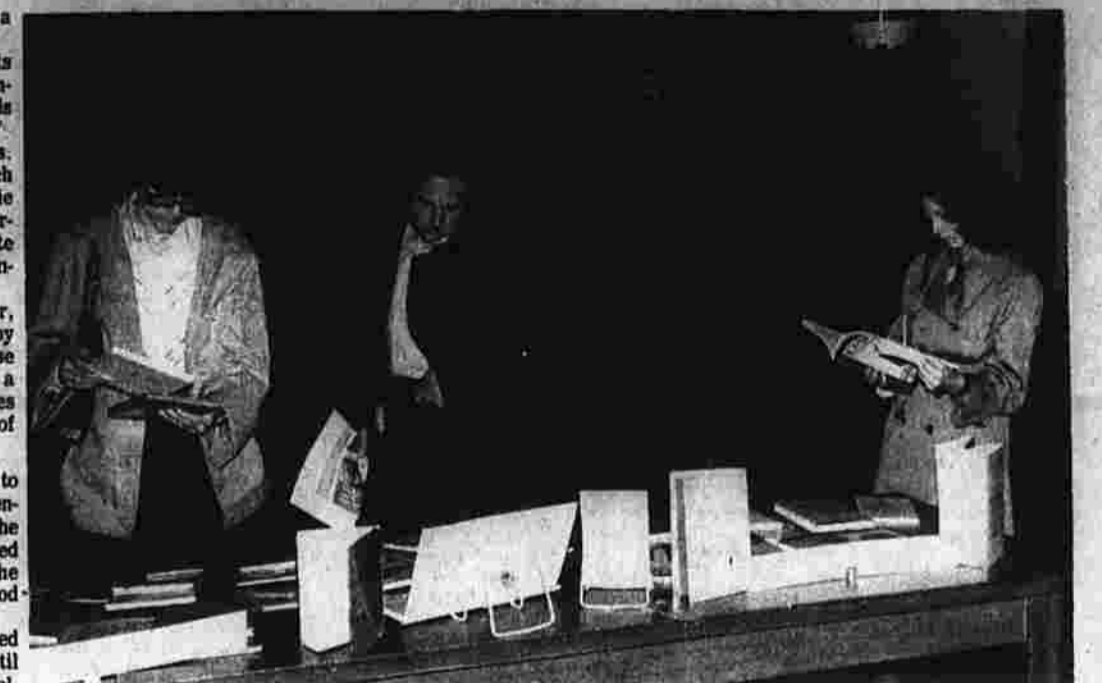
Another benefit to the picture books is that parents can use them to help their child make comparisons and recognize categories. As an example, she showed pictures of a young child putting on shoes and slippers, with the responsibility left to the parent of pointing out to the child the similarities and differences in the items.

For both young and maturing children, Dr. Seuss books were recommended. The pre-schoolers will be able to "read" some of the easier books from memory, which gives them confidence.

When parents read to their youngsters, Mrs. Hill said, they should have the child seated next to them. Parents run their finger under the words being read, allowing the child to follow along.

Parents who attend a Reading Encouragement Seminar studied a display of and Susan Choma, all of Manchester. (Herald photo by Shea)

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Some signs that a child is ready for formal training in reading are: he possesses an ability to sit and listen for a reasonable period of time; he is independent; he is able to follow directions; and most importantly, he believes he can learn to read.

Parents are encouraged to take books out of school libraries for their children. "Don't be afraid to ask the teacher or librarian if you have any questions," the experts stressed.

Parents who want to start their children on a formal reading program before school starts should research it first, Mrs. Hill said. This time together should be every day, even if it is only five minutes.

Nuclear power opponents never let up on candidates

WASHINGTON (UPI) - In 1976, the presidential candidates grew accustomed to anti-abortion protesters at nearly every campaign stop. This year, another "anti" group has been dogging the candidates - the opponents of nuclear power.

Starting in New Hampshire, the Campaign for Safe Energy, a Boston-based spinoff of a Massachusetts "public interest research" organization, had sign-carrying reception committees and a list of representatives ready to ask questions about nuclear power at candidate appearances in most of the primary states.

The group, working with grants, donations, sales of tee shirts and benefit concerts, took care to avoid disruptive tactics such as heckling at speeches or shouting matches with the candidates, but persistent sought to get firm policy statements from them on nuclear power.

MANCHESTER - The Ladies Auxiliary of the Dileworth-Cornell-Quey Post of the American Legion will conduct a tailgate and craft sale on Saturday and Sunday, May 17 and 18, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the post house, 20 American Legion Drive.

Now, after chasing candidates from New England to the South to the Midwest and back to the East, the organization is moving into another phase. Its goal is to get anti-nuclear power planks into the two party platforms this summer and its speakers are appearing at preliminary platform hearings around the country to state the case for the three-point "Safe Energy Platform."

It will have representatives at both national conventions seeking inclusion of the policy statement in the party platforms and it already has begun lobbying delegates selected to attend the conventions.

The group's platform planks call for "a nationwide program to dramatically increase energy efficiency and eliminate waste;" a freeze on licensing nuclear power plants because reactor safety, radioactive waste disposal and federal regulatory problems have not been solved;

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speech at which the candidate was going to answer questions. The group learned early not to put all its eggs in one basket and to carry signs into the meetings that would tip off any candidate who wanted to avoid the nuclear issue.

Several candidates came to know the group's activists, George Bush, who got a lot of attention from the group, gave Larry Magid, the organization's staff coordinator, a warm handshake of welcome at one stop, and Sen. Ted Baker was quoted as saying, "They are contributing to the quality of the dialogue on the nuclear issue."

The campaign even attracted its own counter picketers. At a Boston hotel, signs saying, "Go Nukes," showed up with the anti-nuclear placards. Magid claimed at least two of the sign carriers were known to him as employees of utilities involved in nuclear power. But for the most part, the confrontations were all confined to sign waving.

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harder to get stories about the campaign into "alternative" newspapers than in the "straight" press. The group's latest bid for attention was the creation of a 28-foot "radioactive peanut" for display in Philadelphia before the Pennsylvania primary and in Washington in connection with an anti-nuclear demonstration April 28.

When the peanut was taken to Washington for display in front of the White House, Magid said, "The peanut is a symbol that the president should be able to relate to. We had hoped he would bring his campaign to Pennsylvania and the other primary states, but since he hasn't, we are bringing our Campaign for Safe Energy to him in tangible form."

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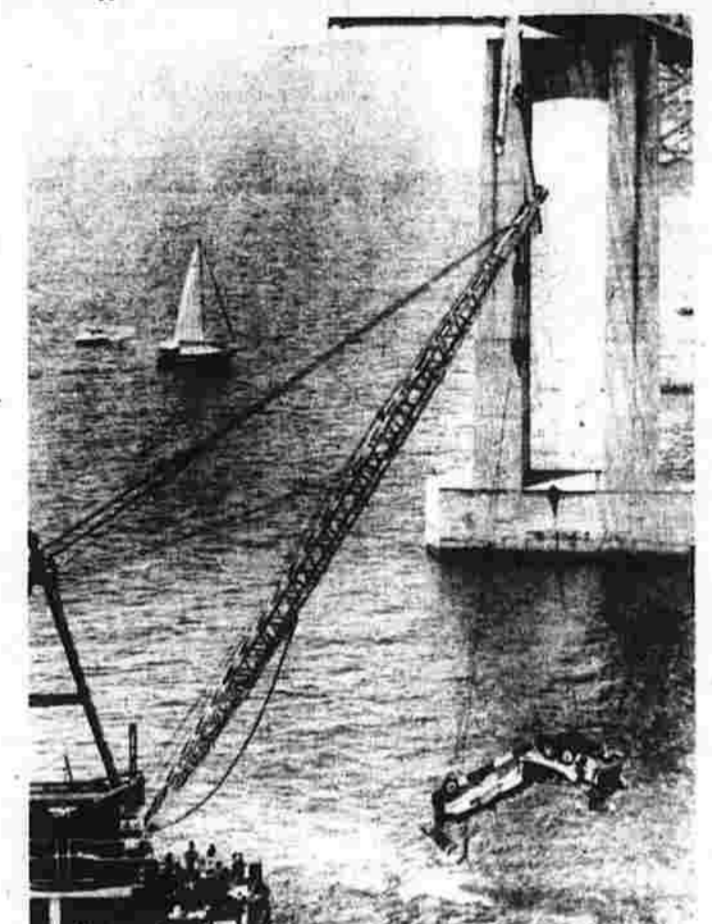
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Five more bodies sought in Florida bridge disaster

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI) — With 25 bodies already recovered from Tampa Bay, authorities believe five more victims are entombed in submerged cars tangled in the wreckage of the collapsed Sunshine Skyway bridge.



Salvage workers hoist the ill-fated Greyhound bus that carried a reported 23 passengers to their deaths during the collapse of the main span of the Sunshine Skyway Bridge Friday morning in St. Petersburg, Fla. (UPI photo)

Bush continues to fight for next primary victory

By United Press International
George Bush has all but conceded Nebraska to Ronald Reagan but is contesting Maryland heavily, while President Carter and Sen. Edward Kennedy are battling down to the wire for Democratic votes in the two states' primary elections.

Reagan and Carter are the favorites in both. Reagan is so strong in Nebraska Bush scrubbed plans to campaign there, concentrating instead on Maryland where the race is believed to be considerably closer.

Kennedy campaigned personally in the state that traditionally cherishes Family Frisbee Day.

"We believe five more bodies are in the underwater wreckage," said Paul Marino, an information officer for the Hillsborough County Sheriff's Department.

The Florida Highway Patrol opened the northern span of the Sunshine Skyway bridge to two-way traffic for the first time Sunday. It has not yet been determined how long it will take to replace the section missing from the separate, southbound span.

The twin bridges, which normally carry 14,000 cars a day, had been closed since the accident, forcing motorists to take a circuitous route through and around Tampa and into St. Petersburg.

Marino said the next concern of salvage workers will be to clear the ship channel to reopen the port that has been closed since the accident Friday.

Another investigation has been ordered for the freighter's pilot, John Lerro, who struck the same bridge with another ship in February. That collision is still under investigation.

Illinois gave Reagan all 10 of its large delegates at a state convention officially uncommitted. But 14 of them say they'll vote for Reagan.

There is no crossover voting in either primary. Wyoming Republicans elected 19 delegates at a state convention and directed them to go to the national convention officially uncommitted.

Protesters climb up the folds of the Statue of Liberty's dress Saturday to attach a banner behind her right knee on behalf of a jailed Black Panther.



The Manchester High School Math Team, Steve Reich, Tim DeValve and Matt Nelson, second place winners in the recent state meet, included (left to right) Mary Holt, photo by Pinto)

MHS math team second

MANCHESTER — The Manchester High School Math Team placed second in the large school division of the Connecticut State Association of Math League Meet, hosted by Bristol Central High School.

Seventeen large schools took part in the April competition selected from the state's five math leagues. Conard High School placed first in the state with 73 points, Manchester was next with 71 points, third was Hamden High School with 62 points and Bloomfield High School was fourth with 49 points.

STORRS — For the first time in its history, the Connecticut Library Association will hold its annual conference on a university campus, choosing the University of Connecticut as the host institution.

Registration information is available from the Office of Conferences and Institutes, Box U-56E, University of Connecticut, Storrs, Conn., 06268; telephone 468-3222.

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John Marchant, (left) a junior at Glastonbury High School, chats with Brian Gillie, a local musician and also academics and tennis director for the Parks and Recreation Department, about a career in entertainment. GHS held its first annual Career Fair Friday. (Herald photo by Lavallee)

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LEGAL NOTICE The Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on Monday, May 19, 1980, starting at 7:00 P.M., in the Hearing Room of the Municipal Building, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut, to hear and consider the following petitions:

INVITATION TO BID The Manchester Board of Education solicits bids for the 1980-1981 school year. Sealed bids will be received until 3:30 P.M., May 28, 1980, at which time they will be publicly opened.

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PUBLIC NOTICE The annual report (January 1, 1979 to December 31, 1979) of the Polish-American Charitable Foundation of Manchester, Connecticut, Inc. is available for inspection at the office of Wesley C. Cray, 470 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut, during regular business hours, by any citizen who so requests within 180 days after publication of this notice of its availability.

INVITATION TO BID Modification to the Boiler Plant at the George E. Slye School. Information may be obtained from Kathryn Tru, Assistant Director of Business Services, East Hartford School Department, 110 Long Hill Drive, East Hartford, Ct. 06108 until 3:30 p.m. on May 22, 1980 at the East Hartford Public Schools is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Abby By Abigail van Buren DEAR ABBY: I am puzzled by your continuing support of the Equal Rights Amendment. It is my understanding that this amendment is not necessary because women already are very well protected under the United States Constitution.

PROTECTED ENOUGH DEAR ABBY: You may not be as "protected" as you think. You don't say in which state you live, but if your husband dies or leaves you, are you sure you'll be provided for?

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to DEAPNOTED, who felt cheated because the bride couple didn't open their gifts at the reception. Gift giving should be a private, loving act between the gift and recipient - not a show for the benefit of others.

DEAR PERSON: I agree. And consider the feelings of those who stopped for hours to find an appropriate and imaginative gift, only to watch the bride unwrap the fourth, tenth, third, blunder and a fifth Crocboot!

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