

Lutz honors animal kingdom



MANCHESTER — More than 200 spectators turned out at the Lutz Junior Museum Saturday afternoon as the museum celebrated the finale of "Be Kind to Animal Week" with a "Be Kind to Animal Day."

Pet experts specializing in dogs, fish, and horses as well as officials from the national and state Animal Welfare League, the Canine Control Agency and trainers gave talks on animal care and a series of films shown at the Washington School adjacent to the museum grounds.

The program, designed primarily for families with pets, allowed children to get acquainted with bloodhounds, horses, Frisbee-catching Dobermans and exotic fish.



Tommy Mozzer, 5, is all smiles after meeting his new friend, Wonder. Tommy was one of many children who got some "hands-on" experience with animals as part of the Lutz Museum's "Be Kind to Animals Day" Saturday. The event capped off Be Kind to Animal Week.

Weed, a Doberman pinscher trained by Terry Runza of the Obedience Schools of Connecticut, picks off a flying disk in midair as he demonstrates his talent. Weed and other dogs and animals showed what they could do Saturday at the Lutz Museum's "Be Kind to Animal Day." (Herald photo by Adamson)



Kuppy, an old English sheep dog, seems bored with all the attention he's getting from Jason Cotton (left), Jennifer Jordan and Dennis Roy of the Candlewick Kennels of Glastonbury. Kuppy and other animals were on hand at the Lutz Museum's "Be Kind to Animal Day." (Herald photo by Adamson)



Horace Behrle couldn't hide from Clem, a bloodhound, being handled by trooper Andy Rebmann of the State Police Emergency Service unit. Clem was one of many special animals shown doing their stuff as part of the Lutz Museum's "Be Kind to Animal Day" Saturday afternoon. (Herald photo by Adamson)

Herald photos by Fred Adamson



This wall was no obstacle to Shane, an Irish setter owned by Janice Demello of Massachusetts. Shane ran the advanced training course as part of the Lutz

Museum's "Be Kind to Animals Day" Saturday afternoon under clear skies. (Herald photo by Adamson)



Clem the bloodhound gets a good look at the crowd on hand at the Lutz Museum's "Be Kind to Animal Day" Saturday. Spectators had a beautiful afternoon in which to see special animals display their special talents. (Herald photo by Adamson)

Manchester Evening Herald

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Ferguson won't run

MANCHESTER — Another possible state representative candidate, Vivian Ferguson, has taken her name out of consideration for the 1980 election.

Mrs. Ferguson, said in the prepared statement today that she will not run for Republican nomination for state representative from the 13th District, the seat being vacated by Francis Mahoney.

Mrs. Ferguson, a former town director, has consistently been a strong contender in local politics. Although she had mentioned interest in the position, Mrs. Ferguson had never formally announced.

In deciding not to run, Mrs. Ferguson cited business reasons and her friendship with the only announced Republican candidate, Elsie "Biz" Swenson.

Mrs. Ferguson and her husband, Thomas, are presently working in financial planning a recent venture. Mrs. Ferguson said today that the business requires a great deal of time and effort at this point. She also noted that her activities in the Manchester Memorial Hospital Auxiliary are demanding.

"Not a small part of my decision is that fact that my very good friend, ... has declared her candidacy for this office," Mrs. Ferguson said in her statement. "I gave 'Biz' my full support as her campaign chairman in the 1978 election. I do not choose to work against a friend for the nomination."

Mrs. Swenson lost to Mahoney in the last election, by about a 1,000-vote margin. Since the election, Mahoney, in his sixth term, has been ill much of the time. He announced his decision not to seek re-election in March.

Mrs. Swenson has already begun her campaign according to party sources.

Mrs. Ferguson apparently had received "considerable" encouragement to seek the office, and she noted that this decision does not preclude public office in the future.

On the Democratic side for the representative nomination, the two names most frequently mentioned as candidates are Mayor Stephen Penny and former town director Phyllis Jackson. Yesterday a leading contender, Town Treasurer, Roger Negro, withdrew his name from consideration.

Penny has said he will decide by the month's end whether or not to run, basing the decision on "personal and business requirements."



It's worth the trouble

Jennifer Starrett of 3 Crestwood Drive in Manchester finally gets her teeth into a snow cone. It was a bit of a struggle to get the wrapping off but a passer-by helped and the trouble was well worth it. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Hospital officials to meet

Emergency care in demand

By MARTIN KEARNS Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Hospital officials from the Greater Hartford Region will meet Wednesday to consider increased demands for emergency care services throughout the area.

The chief executive official for the Capitol Area Health Consortium today said representatives from the nine hospitals in the region will discuss a statewide trend of increasing emergency room occupancy rates.

Stephen Skorz, executive director of CAHC, said both Manchester Memorial and Hartford hospitals refused last week to accept new patients requiring emergency care because their facilities were overburdened.

Skorz said hospitals began temporary closings of critical care beds, however, both Manchester Memorial and Hartford hospitals had no available emergency beds.

In such cases other area hospitals must accept patients turned away from their original destinations. Last fall the CAHC developed procedures to deal with the increased demand throughout the region.

Skorz said the new policies could have been refused access to the local hospital because of the situation, he said.

When Manchester Memorial has no emergency space, patients are directed to Hartford hospitals. Last week, however, both Manchester Memorial and Hartford hospitals had no available emergency beds.

In such cases other area hospitals must accept patients turned away from their original destinations. Last fall the CAHC developed procedures to deal with the increased demand throughout the region.

Math team wins admiration

By LAUREN DAVIS SHEA Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Manchester High School's award winning Math Team filled the Board of Education meeting Monday night to capacity, with trophies taking up one wall of the room and students taking up the rest of the room.

The team recently placed second in its league, and individual members have won awards for having top scores in competitions. Said board member Eleanor Colman, "It is a real joy to see the positive side of young people at our meetings."

At the urging of Superintendent of Schools James Kennedy, board meetings have lately included the

showcasing of activities that may be overlooked.

The math team is open to all students at MHS, but students must pass four rounds of written tests to compete interscholastically on the A team, with remaining students competing in B League individual competition.

At each meet, five students compete on the A team, usually two seniors, two juniors and one sophomore. This is the most experienced team allowed, as teams must include sophomores.

Questions run the full mathematical gamut. An "easy" question: "A tin smokstack on a canning factory is 35 feet high and 15 feet in radius. At \$1.45 per square yard, find the cost of painting the smokstack."

A difficult question: "Two towns, A and B, are a distance of 300 miles from each other. Two cars travel toward each other from A and B respectively, leaving at the same time. The car leaving from A arrives at B four hours after they meet, while the car leaving from B arrives at A nine hours after they meet. If the two cars travel at constant rates, find their rates."

While no one on the Board of Education volunteered the answers to the questions, Mrs. Carolyn Becker questioned why Manchester has never had a first place team, while Conard High School in West Hartford often does.

Said Math Team Advisor Roberta Thompson "We have some excellent students who put in hours. But West Hartford has several programs for the very bright student."

"It is quite common for a sophomore to take their last year of high school math, and then spend the rest of high school taking college math, in West Hartford. They can also take algebra in sixth grade. I don't think we identify the gifted students here soon enough."

Mrs. Thompson added that some MHS seniors are now taking college math, but she said they should have been offered the opportunity to take the courses in their sophomore year, as they were fully capable of it at that age.

Although in Ms. Thompson's opinion, the students aren't able to take the math classes that will challenge them, members of the math team spoke highly of the challenge of interscholastic math competition.

Said Tim De Valvo, MHS's Most Valuable Player and a competitor in the New England Math Meet, "I am glad I could participate on the math team. It provides a challenge."

Member Steve Reich, who has competed with top mathematical students in the New England states twice, said he enjoyed the meets because of the chance to meet other students and hear mathematical lectures, along with the challenge of the math problems.

Layoffs reach 290,000

By United Press International

Steadily growing layoffs, permanent and temporary in the auto and steel industries, now total more than 290,000 workers.

In new developments, the Chrysler Corp., announced it plans to permanently close two more plants, adding 2,500 workers, and the steel industry-buried by the auto industry slump-says its layoffs have hit at least 18,000 employees.

Auto industry layoffs totaled about

275,000 employees, according to Detroit figures.

Economists believe the recession began in March when the Federal Reserve, in trying to reduce the 11.1 percent annual inflation rate, widened its tight money policy with regulations sharply restricting credit growth.

Auto sales dropped 30 percent in April from a year ago and home buying plummeted, reflecting in part the high interest rates on consumer

loans.

Chrysler said Monday it will permanently close its Missouri truck assembly plant near St. Louis at the end of the model year and its Windsor, Ontario, engine plant in August.

Steel companies blamed their layoffs on slumping domestic auto sales and the general economic downturn.

The firms announcing additional layoffs were U.S. Steel Corp., Inland Steel Co., McLouth Steel Corp., and Bethlehem Steel Corp.

Lingard to retire as chief

MANCHESTER — Eighth Utilities District Fire Chief Granville Lingard has announced he will not be available for service after his term expires June 30.

"Ted" Lingard made the announcement in his forthcoming monthly report and cited both business and personal reasons for his departure. He owns the Lingard Cabinet Co. at 77 Woodland St., and said Tuesday that although he was happy to serve as chief for 12 years, he felt now was the best time to step down.

The \$1,400 a year position will probably be filled by one of three active officers, Frank Moravsky, John Christensen or Harold Topfitt. The district president will appoint Lingard's successor with district Board of Director's approval after the districts May 28 annual meeting.

Lingard said he would stay on as a district volunteer and, if requested, become the district's fire marshal because he is a certified state fire marshal.

"If they don't want me to do that, then there's no hard feelings," Lingard said.



Chief Lingard

Muskie starts first mission

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Edmund Muskie flew to Europe on his maiden diplomatic mission today to whip up allied support for U.S. policies toward Iran and to meet with veteran Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

Muskie met for 20 minutes with President Carter, then left nearby Andrews Air Force Base for Brussels shortly after 9 a.m. EDT.

The new secretary will meet with NATO foreign ministers in Brussels Wednesday, then go to Vienna for a meeting with Gromyko at the 25th anniversary celebration of the Austrian State Treaty.

U.S. officials say there are clear indications some of the allies—notably Great Britain and Italy—are now less than enthusiastic about supporting the United States on Iranian sanctions since the abortive hostage rescue mission last month.

Monday, Muskie told a group of business executives: "There has been a perception that the allies are less than enthusiastic" about the program of U.S. economic sanctions against Iran and, "I want to judge for myself whether the support is nominal or real."

But Carter, after meeting with Muskie this morning, said, "We expect the allies to keep that commitment" to impose their own strict economic and trade sanctions against Iran if progress on release of the hostages is not made by Saturday.

In Brussels, Muskie is scheduled to have as many as 20 separate meetings with allied, European community and NATO officials.

"I don't really expect any substantive agreements out of this trip," Muskie said today after his meeting with Carter. But, he added, "It does give the allies an opportunity to express their concerns."

Muskie told the business meeting Monday the gathering in Brussels will be a feeling-out process for both sides.

"They are probably curious about

me and I know I am curious about them," he said.

Muskie said the NATO meeting also will take up the support the defense alliance is prepared to give the United States in South Asia and the Persian Gulf.

NATO Secretary General Joseph Luns said the meeting probably will set up a group to form a plan to replace American troops in the defense of Europe if those troops were called to defend the Persian Gulf.

Muskie described his meeting with Gromyko as "important," since it is the first high-level U.S.-Soviet encounter since the invasion of Afghanistan, but he said he would not want to raise any expectation the meeting would produce any kind of substantial agreement.

Carter asks allies' help

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter said today the nation's European allies must keep their promise to punish Iran for holding U.S. hostages and the more widespread that support, "the better off we are."

"They announced publicly and directly that they would carry out the sanctions against Iran pending some major breakthrough on release of the hostages," the president said as he dispatched Secretary of State Edmund Muskie to Brussels.

"We expect the allies to keep that commitment," he said, adding that allied leaders have informed him they stood by their commitments.

"Obviously, each country has to decide exactly the level of the sanctions to be maintained," the president told reporters at the White House. "But the more compatible the sanctions are among the allies who voted for the United Nations resolution, the better off we are."

tuesday

The weather
Cloudy with showers or thunderstorms tonight. Detailed forecast on Page 2.

Connecticut
Auditors say two Department of Health Services employees exchanged state paid airline tickets to a health conference in Houston in order to take a one-week vacation in the Virgin Islands. Page 5.

In sports
Manchester High's hopes drop for OCLL baseball title in loss to Sinsbury ... Jerry Fay elected to Manchester Sports Hall of Fame ...

Lynne Wright burls no-hit softball win for Manchester High ... Page 7.
Manchester Community College baseball team ousted in state tournament ... Page 8.

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Editorial

Carbone incredible

Hartford's ousted deputy mayor Nicholas Carbone, stripped by the voters of public office in his city, is pressing for federal funds to be withdrawn from Manchester because of the town's withdrawal from the federal Community Development Block Grant program.

Carbone is assuming the withdrawal from the program was motivated by racism.

For him to draw that conclusion he would have had to talk to every Manchester citizen who voted to withdraw from the program

in last year's referendum. To date he has submitted no evidence that he has done that and, it appears his conclusion can not be supported by anything other than his own opinion.

Even Hartford's city council withdrew its objections after Carbone was thrown out of office last fall.

Carbone to date hasn't motivefully explained his motive for moving against the town.

He seems to be complaining to federal agencies to cut all federal aid to Manchester armed only with

opinion and conclusions that the majority of Manchester voters were motivated by racism in their vote to withdraw from the Block Grant program.

Carbone's statements have slandered the citizens of Manchester.

He owes the voters of this city an apology for his remarks and his visits to Washington in zealous pursuit of his goal should be accepted in the context of the accuser's credibility.

The fact that he has been stripped of public office in Hartford should have a bearing on that credibility

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since the people of the city apparently reject his conclusions.

For Carbone or anybody else to conclude the voters of Manchester were motivated by racism is unfair and unsupportable.

He is ignoring the fact the federal government tried to push a program down the throats of the people of Manchester that the people did not want and, if results of a recent survey are accurate, still do not want.

Democratic government is based in the principle that the

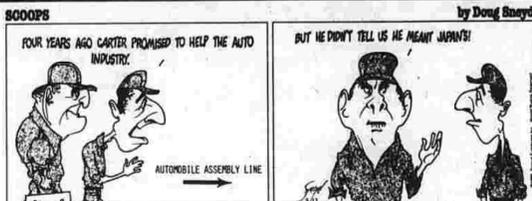
governed have the right to chart their own course.

If the federal government seeks control over the local government in order to push its programs the people have a right to say "no."

In any transaction both parties have the right to negotiate conditions under which they will operate.

When the federal government wants to control local policies in exchange for the monies sent to the community, the people should have a right to reject the transaction.

OPINIONS



Letters

Scouts defended

To the editor: I am writing to you in regard to your derogatory remarks about Boy Scouts in the "Unity Marks Parade" article about the Loyalty Day Parade published in Monday's edition (May 5, 1980).

Contrary to those degrading remarks, Scouting teaches a young man to be "physically strong, mentally awake, and morally straight." Scouting encourages these young men to reach out and develop new skills, to perfect those he already possesses, and to share these skills with others.

I sincerely feel the remarks in Monday's Herald are not only derogating to Scouting as a whole, but most particularly grossly unfair to the scouts in my troop who freely gave of their time to march in the parade. Since we were the only Boy Scout Troop in Manchester to march in the parade, the remarks imply our troop is composed of juveniles who don't care about their reputation.

In fact just the opposite is true. We are proud of our long tradition of being good marchers and campers. This article is a great blow to our troop's pride.

With all this in mind I think a full apology, or a clarification of the facts, to be printed in the paper, is in order.

a plastic jug as they marched." It is obvious that whoever wrote this article does not know the difference between Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts. The Cub Scouts are boys 7-11 years old. They wear dark blue uniforms and aren't expected to march 2 miles without water. These are the ones with the plastic water jugs! The Boy Scouts didn't even stop for a drink!

Boy Scouts, on the other hand, are basically a well-disciplined group of young men ages 11-18. They wear green uniforms, go camping every week, and give services to the community, similar to the ones mentioned above.

Scouting encourages these young men to reach out and develop new skills, to perfect those he already possesses, and to share these skills with others. Part of the Scout Oath is that Boy Scouts must give cheerful service to "God and country." We do this by participating in paper drives, planting Christmas trees, cleaning up the Hockanum River, as well as our recent efforts to reintroduce the Bluebird back into Connecticut.

I was disgusted and appalled to see someone refer to Scouting as a group of physically incompetent derelicts and misfits!

Your letter said "America is the Boy Scouts, who fainting from the two-mile hike in yesterday's march." This statement is totally incorrect. No member of our troop fainted during or after the parade, and all marchers were perfectly capable of marching another two miles. In fact periodically, some members of our troop take 20-mile backpacking hikes just for the fun of it.

As for the "chugging of water from

Herald in Washington

Abortion issue separates candidates

WASHINGTON — While the outcome of the 1980 presidential race is likely to hinge on pocketbook questions, abortion looms as a strong sleeper issue that conceivably could also decide the outcome by turning the tide in a few key states.

Most candidates for public office try to avoid discussing abortion, an emotionally charged issue whose political impact is difficult to predict.

Of the five major presidential candidates still in the race, two have taken relatively unequivocal stands on abortion — Independent John Anderson who flatly favors a woman's right to choose, and, at the end of the spectrum, Republican Ronald Reagan who says the only justification for an abortion is "self-defense—that is, if the mother's own life is in danger."

Single-issue groups on both sides of the abortion question have rallied behind these two candidates. Anderson, for example, has received \$5,000 for his campaign from The National Abortion Rights Action League Political Action Committee.

His service to pro-abortion activists included sending a fundraising letter earlier this year on behalf of the Action League, shrilly blasting "right wing extremists" for targeting members of Congress who have pro-abortion voting records. Among members he specifically defended: Democratic Sens. George McGovern, S.D.; John Culver, Iowa; Birch Bayh, Ind. and Patric Leahy, Vt., and Republican Sen. Robert Packwood of Oregon.

Reagan is the darling of groups on the other side of the issue. They especially point to a letter he sent on July 27, 1979, to Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., leader of the fight in Congress for a constitutional amendment overturning the 1973 Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion.

Reagan told Hyde that until a constitutional amendment is a reality, "I am opposed to using federal law money to pay for abortions in cases where the life of the mother is in danger."

Democratic contender Ted Kennedy long ago alienated right-to-life groups with his consistent record of voting against curbing abortions. The Ad Hoc committee in Defense of Life, Inc., late last year calculated that Kennedy had voted 35 times on aspects of the abortion issue since 1973. Twenty-six of those 35 votes were "what we'd call solid pro-abortion votes" by Kennedy, says a committee publication. "Never has he cast an important anti-abortion vote."

The Kennedy camp earlier this year feared that Pope John Paul II was getting ready to tell the Jesuits to bring Massachusetts Congressman Robert J. Drinan, a Jesuit priest, into line on the abortion issue or remove his collar. Kennedy backers feared such an ultimatum would have harmful spillover effects on other candidates, who is also a Catholic from Massachusetts.

Earlier this month, the Pope told Catholic clergymen all over the world to divest themselves of political office. There is some speculation that Drinan—whose abortion voting record is similar to Kennedy's—was the chief target of the Pope's order. But Drinan's resignation from Congress comes in a way that is unlikely to affect Kennedy's political future.

The two other major candidates still in the presidential race—President Carter and Republican George Bush—are characterized by the familiar phrase, "I am personally opposed to abortion but..." Both oppose a constitutional amendment banning abortion.

Bush says he's against a blanket amendment overriding the Supreme Court ruling "because I believe there is a need to recognize and provide for exceptional cases—rape, incest, or to save the life of the mother." But also he opposes federal funding for abortions except for those same three reasons.

Carter, as president has said he's against federal funding of abortion, but he's done absolutely nothing to stop it," says John Mackey of the Ad Hoc Committee. "His position has been all rhetoric."

Perhaps what these men believe about abortion seems of little consequence in a year when such issues as inflation, energy, Iran and Afghanistan press in upon us. If so, a reminder from Mother Teresa of Calcutta is in order:

"In her work the 1979 Nobel Peace Prize for her courage in the dying and the poor in India and around the world, Mother Teresa said in her acceptance speech:

"Many people are very, very concerned with the children of India, with the children of Africa where quite a number die, maybe of malnutrition, of hunger and so on. But millions are dying deliberately, by the will of the mother. And this is, what is the greatest destroyer of peace today. Because if a mother can kill her own child, what is left for me to kill you and you to kill me. There is nothing between..."

Carter, as governor of Georgia, evidently had enough. He sent off a memo to all the bureau's regional directors and district office managers, noting "an increasing number of calls from congressional officers."

Though acknowledging every citizen's right to contact his or her representatives, Barabba's memo said: "It has been our experience thus far that the vast majority of these questions could and would have been answered by regional office staffers had the problems been directed to them first."

He added: "I, therefore, not only suggest, but insist, that as Bureau operations you deal with the problems of our day-to-day operations through the census channels and mechanisms developed for this purpose."

CENSUS COMPLAINS: Census takes often over their tempo to political patronage, and they know where the clout lies. Members of Congress have been flooded with complaints from the non-counters—involving everything from tardy paychecks to inaccurate neighborhood maps.

Census Director Vincent Barabba



Julia Shriber instructs kindergarten students in a Concorde Lutheran Church Sunday School class. Seated from left to right are Julie Shriber, Jennifer Therian, Lauren Soutz,

Rosemary Delcampe, Christine Zabka, Gena Grasso and Jennifer Smith. (Herald photo by Burbank).

Sunday schools feted

MANCHESTER — The Manchester Area Conference of Churches has scheduled activities throughout the year to commemorate the 200-year anniversary of the Sunday school movement.

The Christian Education Division of MACC sees this year as an opportunity to renew the ecumenical commitment in Manchester and re-emphasize religious education. Sunday School has grown and expanded over the years and today a wide variety of methods are used in instruction.

A townwide picnic will be Sunday in Wickham Park from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Entertainment and organized activities will begin shortly after noon. The public is invited and admission is free. Food and refreshments should be brought by each guest.



Third grade Sunday school students Derek Law, left, and Kimberly Melluzzo, right, prepare a film presentation at the Second Congregational Church. (Herald photo by Burbank).



Miss Della Pera, district representative, speaking at a meeting of the Eighth District and Town Liaison Committee in more than a year took place Monday night at the district's firehouse at 32 Main St. and three members each from both factions emerged satisfied a useful dialogue had been established.

Dental program victim of budget

VERNON — The formal dental hygiene program, previously administered by the school system, was cut by the budget during budget deliberations. The school system will now institute a fluoride rinse program instead.

The Board of Education voted Monday night to allow the administration to go ahead with a survey of parents so they will know how many students will participate in the program. The solution for the rinse will be prepared by the school nurse in a container fitted with a pump. This will be done on a weekly basis and the solution, in individual paper cups will be taken to each classroom.

The students will be instructed to empty the contents slowly into their mouths, to swish vigorously for 30 seconds and then to spit out the solution into the cup which will be disposed of.

The program is a preventive type dental program. In conjunction with this, there is also a plan to survey parents to see what interest there would be in a self-supporting dental program which would include a dental check and cleaning with a fluoride paste for a one-year cost of \$3 per child, per year.

The schedule for these checks would be set up by the head nurse in conjunction with the nurses at the individual schools. The hygienist would start this work in November and the program would be self-supporting.

Dr. Bernard Sidman, superintendent of schools, said he doesn't feel too badly about having to charge residents for the courses. He said the schools have a good program during the regular school year and there is every opportunity for the students not to find themselves in a situation where they need the summer courses in order to pass.

CAUCUS SETS DINNER MEETING: WASHINGTON—The Connecticut Women's Political Caucus will hold its annual meeting and dinner Thursday at the Yankee Silvermith Inn. Dinner will be at 7 p.m. The speaker will be State Rep. Pat Hendel, candidate for Congress from the Second Congressional District, and the only woman from Connecticut running for the presidential nominating delegates.

For further information, and to make reservations for the dinner, contact: Elizabeth Pastieka, 45 Laurie Lane, Guilford, telephone 453-9076.

Travel policy under scrutiny

HARTFORD (UPI) — Auditors will review the state's travel policy after learning that two health workers exchanged state-paid airline tickets to a health conference in order to take a vacation in the Virgin Islands.

State auditors Leo Donohue and Henry Becker enclosed a memo about that trip in a letter to Gov. Ella Grasso Monday in which they said they would conduct a performance audit review of all out-of-state travel.

"There's nothing illegal about this that I know of," Donohue said, "but this is one of the reasons that we're going to look into the state's travel operations. Does the state plan to finance vacation travel for employees?"

The trip, according to the memo written by auditor Richard Northrup, was taken by Anthony Sardinas, assistant director of the Department of Health Services' preventable diseases division, and Nancy Goldberg, chief of nutrition.

The auditors have looked into dual state jobs held by Sardinas, who also teaches at the University of Connecticut. Health Commissioner Dr. Douglas Lloyd's out-of-state travels also have been criticized.

Northrup said the airline tickets had been issued to Sardinas and Ms. Goldberg for the National Conference on High Blood Pressure Control held in Houston, Texas, March 24 and March 25.

On March 7, he said, the tickets were exchanged at Eastern Airlines for two unlimited mileage tickets and the travel plans changed to two days in Atlanta, seven days in St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, and two days in Houston.

"They did go to the conference, but as a result of this special offer, at no expense to themselves, they got transportation to the Virgin Islands," Donohue said.

Donohue and Becker told Mrs. Grasso they want to check, among other things, whether there is a consistent state policy on the charging of leave time while en route to out-of-state business and whether the commissioner's regulations have to be strengthened to address the reporting changes in travel destinations.

Northrup said the cost of the two workers' unlimited tickets was cheaper and Eastern Airlines refunded the state's travel policy a total of \$4.85. The total cost for travel and expenses for Sardinas and Ms. Goldberg was \$1,299.95.

He noted in his memo that the controller requires that "all material changes and cancellations of travel requests must be reported" but that the controller was not notified about the ticket exchange.

The memo stated Sardinas' attendance record showed vacation leave from March 14 through March 21 and Ms. Goldberg's attendance record at first showed the same vacation days, but was later changed to indicate she worked on March 14.

Northrup said that three persons had originally asked in February for travel authorization requests to that conference — Sardinas; chronic disease chief Carroll Schilling and epidemiology consultant Carol Von Stein.

He said the controller approved the request for Schilling and disapproved the other two. But Lloyd interceded, Northrup said, and gained approval for two people to attend the conference.

Ms. Schilling, the memo said, canceled her airline ticket.

FINANCE MEETING: BOLTON — The St. Maurice Church finance committee will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the church to discuss the 1980-1981 budget.

The church parish council will have its annual meeting Sunday at 7 p.m. at the parish center.

There will be an induction of the following new members: Andrew Pinot, Timothy Brahaney, Catherine McConnell, Gerard Bonifant, Judith Knox, Francis O'Donnell and Rudolph DeTuccio.

COVENANT WOMEN: MANCHESTER — The annual Mother's Daughter Banquet sponsored by the Covenant Women of Trinity Covenant Church will be held Friday at the Community Baptist Church with a ham and salad buffet at 6:30 p.m.

Following the meal a musical program will be presented by the Strengthened Church of the Covenant of Springfield, Mass., a group of 30 high school students directed by Mrs. Niis Hakanson.

Liaison meeting useful dialogue

MANCHESTER — The first meeting of the Eighth District and Town Liaison Committee in more than a year took place Monday night at the district's firehouse at 32 Main St. and three members each from both factions emerged satisfied a useful dialogue had been established.

However, the nagging question of the status of the Burdick firehouse was not discussed during the meeting, but at least one town member of the committee said she determined to address that sensitive subject at an upcoming meeting.

"I never voted in favor of the resolution saying we couldn't discuss the firehouse," Gloria Della Pera said. "Nobody is going to put a muzzle on me."

Miss Della Pera was referring to a stipulation of the calling Board of Directors to allow their half of the committee last month calling for an discussion of the firehouse which has been a sore spot between the town and the district since it was built in Burdick four years ago.

Mayor Stephen Penny had introduced the resolution which was voted on by directors and passed by a 6 to 3 margin. The district board of directors, including president Gordon Lassow reacted angrily to the ban saying it violated their rights to a free and open discussion. Tuesday

"It was a friendly get together, and we're going to take it a step at a time," Marvin said. "I feel more progress was made last night than ever before."

The committee was unanimous in its feelings on emergency preparations and said they would recommend improvements in that area to their respective Boards. The committee will meet again June 18 at Town Hall with the meetings to be scheduled monthly at alternate town and district sites.



Thoughts

Eric Fromm has said, "Modern man thinks he loses something—time when he does not do things quickly; yet he does not know what to do with the time he gains—except kill it." We often complain that time passes too quickly, especially the older we grow, that there is never enough of it. Rarely do we reflect on how great a gift it is.

Time is the measure of change and from moment to moment we are never quite the same for we are always in a process of "becoming." We may lament the fact that, with time, past achievements fade or deteriorate and we ourselves lose the vigor of youth. However, there is no holding back its inexorable passage and we must learn to accept and appreciate it. On the other hand, time is everyone's great hope, for so long as life lasts, there is the expect-

ation that we can yet accomplish the ambitions that have so far eluded us. That very destructive force of time serves also as the great healer of wounds of body and soul, for, with its flight, pain eases and acceptance becomes a possibility. Did not time press on, there would be no possibility of growing in knowledge or especially in wisdom. Without time, we could never become fully ourselves, never become better than we already are.

God in His eternity has no need for change or growth: He is already All. In His great love, He offers us time to grow, to become, to realize all the potential which He has placed within us. He offers us time as the opportunity gradually to make our own His goodness, His truth, and, at last His eternity.

The Rev. Robert W. Cronin, Pastor, Church of St. Maurice, Bolton

CALDOR "Cheaper by the Dozens" 24 Beautiful Color Portraits 95¢ Deposit \$12.95 Total Package (Regular \$32.00 Value) Two dozen portraits at a super price, and in a variety of poses and backgrounds. No additional charge for group poses or selection. Backgrounds may occasionally change. Satisfaction always, or deposit cheerfully refunded. THESE DAYS ONLY - MAY: WED THURS FRI SAT THESE DAYS ONLY - MAY: THURS FRI SAT DAILY: 10AM - 8PM TRI-CITY SHOPPING CENTER, VERNON DAILY: 10AM - 8PM TOLLAND TURNPIKE, MANCHESTER

Dr. David VanHoewyk is pleased to announce the opening of his new office for the practice of Chiropractic at 117 East Center St., Manchester, CT 06040 646-8632 Hrs. M-W-F, 9am-6pm T-T, 12 noon-6pm Sat. 8-12noon

TownTalk

The chairman of Manchester's town data processing advisory commission, Dudley Henderson, Monday told town officials and a Board of Education representative the computer field is changing so rapidly that training planned today

may be partially outdated by the time trainees enter the business world. While commenting on whether the public should have been allowed to speak at Glastonbury School

Superintendent Larry Ashley's evaluation, Board of Education Chairman Diane Twardman said the session should not be open for public comment. Middlebury town chairman of the Concerned Citizens on Taxation questioned the

procedure and asked that it be looked into with the town attorney. "I will check with legal counsel on this. I don't think Dr. Ashley would be well-served and neither would the board if the public spoke," she said.

Manchester Town Director Gloria Della Pera, in discussing Monday night's town-district line committee meeting said she was interested in resolving all the disputes between the two factions;

"It's not like you have the Maginot Line running up Middle Turnpike," she said.

Obituaries

Herman G. Olson, ex-Rockville mayor

ROCKVILLE - Herman G. Olson of 34 Tolland Ave., mayor of the former city of Rockville from 1955 to 1959, died Sunday in a Manchester convalescent home after a long illness. He was 70 years old. Born in Arvika, Varmaland, Sweden, his early years were spent in Worcester, Mass., and later in Ponopocung Bridge in Groton. His first employment was with a finance loan firm, heading an office in Willimantic and then Norwalk. He came to Rockville in 1941 when he became a partner in the Ladd & Hall Furniture Store, later taking over full ownership. He served two terms on the Vernon Board of Education and two terms on the Vernon Board of Finance. His four years as mayor of Rockville was a period when the city embarked on an ambitious street lighting program that later won national acclaim. The West Main Street Shopping Center was built during his administration. Also as mayor, he went on a European trip with a group of mayors from other American cities and acted as spokesman for the group in Stockholm and Paris. After his mayoral term, he served as a selectman for the town of Vernon and a member of the town's school building committee. He was a member of the Rockville Lodge of Elks, the Fayette Lodge of Masons, the Exchange Club, which he had served as president, and the Rockville-Stafford Chapter of Barber Shop Singers. Before his illness, he was president of the Board of Advisors and a director of the Federal Savings and Loan Association. He was also a trustee of Rockville Public Library.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Claire (Forbes) Olson of Rockville; two sons, Peter F. Olson of Rockville and Dr. Harry M. Olson of Oxford, Ohio; a daughter, Mrs. Ernest (Suzanne) Libby of Waterford; a sister, Mrs. Esther Serafin of Woodstock and seven grandchildren. Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the Union Congregational Church, Rockville. Burial will be in Grove Hill Cemetery, Rockville. There are no calling hours. Memorial contributions may be made to the Scholarship Fund of the Rockville Exchange Club, care of Roland Wise, 29 White St., Rockville. The Burke-Fortin Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St., Rockville, has the charge of arrangements.

Roy R. Corder
ROCKVILLE - Funeral services for Roy R. Corder, 67, who died Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital, will be held Thursday, May 15, at 10 a.m. in the Unitarian Church, Rockville. Burial will be in Grove Hill Cemetery, Rockville. There are no calling hours. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association, 310 Collins St., Hartford.

David Warnock
MANCHESTER - David Warnock, 81, of 129 Walker St. died Monday night at Manchester Memorial Hospital. A life-long Manchester resident he managed A&P Stores on Spruce St. and in the North End before working at Pratt and Whitney Aircraft in East Hartford for 20 years until his retirement 15 years ago. He was a member of the Manchester Lodge of Masons. Mr. Warnock was born in Manchester Feb. 7, 1899. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Milton (Barbara) Carr of Coventry, a grandson, Alan M. Carr and a great grandson, Jeffrey Carr, both of Coventry. Funeral services will be Thursday 11 a.m. in the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. with the Rev. Bruce Johnson of First Congregational Church of Coventry officiating. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Calling hours are Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

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Directors consider auction of 13 cars

MANCHESTER - The Board of Directors will consider auctioning 13 town cars tonight at its meeting beginning at 8 p.m. Several persons objected to this at last week's meeting, citing interference from the Hartford-based community service group, and duplication of services. Also to be considered will be raising septic tank installation fees from \$15 to \$175, as recommended by the town Health Department. On the board's active agenda of unfinished business is the sale of Buckland School. This item had been tabled for the past several meetings, pending the decision of the Ethics Commission on whether the real estate agents on the board could vote on the sale. The commission decided that Director Barbara Weinberg and James McAvanagh could vote on the sale, but Stephen Cassano could not. However, the item may be tabled again this evening.

P&W, Rolls sign pact

EAST HARTFORD - Pratt and Whitney Aircraft Group officials said Monday they have signed a formal agreement under which the East Hartford-based company and Rolls-Royce of Great Britain will cooperate on development and production of the British-designed Pegasus vectored thrust engine. Pratt and Whitney Aircraft will manufacture up to 25 percent of the parts of any of the engines ordered for the AV-8B, the United States version of the Harrier V-STOL strike aircraft ordered by the U.S. Govern-

Board, facing budget cut, falls back and regroup

By LAUREN DAVIS SHEA
Herald Reporter
"MANCHESTER - To fall back and regroup, a term often used in a military context, is one that now aptly describes the Board of Education's attempts to absorb a cut of nearly \$170,000 from its proposed \$17.8 million 1980-81 budget.

Superintendent of Schools James Kennedy gave the board his recommendations for where to make the cuts. He said no programs would be eliminated, but a number of programs would be trimmed. Kennedy outlined more than \$200,000 of cuts, to give the education officials room for maneuvering in their decisions on where to make the cuts. He said \$30 to \$50,000 could be eliminated due to salary rollover. This is the difference the school system pays between those who retire, usually at the top of salary scale, and those who are hired, usually at the base of the scale. "If we were running the world, we'd probably reduce the rollover cut, because it is the one flexible budget we have. It is a problem to not have a contingency fund when running a program as large as the school system," Kennedy said. Kennedy suggested saving \$30,000 by paying for certain Social Security benefits this year instead of next year. A change in accounting for some Social Security payments was ordered by the department's independent auditors, but Kennedy said he didn't know whether the school system will have the funds to make the change.

Earlier, Kennedy had said two maintenance positions would be eliminated. He said while the teachers are helpful since they provide extra attention for foreign language refugees who have settled in town, they are discretionary. If Kennedy had his druthers, he said he'd keep one of the "discretionary" positions. "I'm not sure which one, but we'd like to keep that flexibility," he said. Another suggested cut was the \$7,250 van that is part of the buildings and grounds budget. Kennedy said he'd use the maneuvering room to add the maintenance and capital projects budget back in, as the areas are "woefully inadequate," he said. Another suggested cut was the \$7,250 van that is part of the buildings and grounds budget. Kennedy said he'd use the maneuvering room to add the maintenance and capital projects budget back in, as the areas are "woefully inadequate," he said. Another suggested cut was the \$7,250 van that is part of the buildings and grounds budget. Kennedy said he'd use the maneuvering room to add the maintenance and capital projects budget back in, as the areas are "woefully inadequate," he said.

A difference between earlier budget pronouncements and Monday evening's statements was cut: Monday night he told the board he would eliminate a townwide maintenance position, but keep the Manchester High School maintenance position of the driver's education program. Kennedy had suggested that this program be cut. Monday night, he said the inclusion of retaining parts of both special education and the subsidized driver education program, without totally eliminating either. The budget will continue, with the next battle being a Board of Education meeting May 27 at the Manchester High School library. Kennedy stressed members of the PTA Budget Study Committee were invited to the meeting, as is the public.

Man charged in crash

MANCHESTER - Police charged a 28-year-old Vernon man with operating under suspension, failure to carry an insurance card and operating an unregistered motor vehicle after he struck a telephone pole early Sunday morning. The New London Turnpike, has the charge of arrangements. Geraldine St. Germain - Geraldine St. Germain, 66, of 221 W. Main St., died Sunday in a local convalescent home. She was the wife of Lucien S. Germain. Born in Eagle Lake, Maine, she had lived in the Rockville area most of her life. She was a communicant of St. Bernard's Church. She is also survived by two sons, Richard St. Germain of Rockville; three daughters, Mrs. Janora Sainette of Newington, Mrs. Patricia Moon of Columbia and Mrs. Elizabeth Reynolds of Willington; six brothers, Edgar Brown of Ellington, Lloyd Brown of Eagle Lake, Maine, Hugh Brown, Delmar Brown and Elmer Brown, all of Hartford, and Harold Brown of Kensington; four sisters, Mrs. Frances Roy of Fort Kent, Maine, Mrs. Ella St. Germain of Ellington, Mrs. Theresa Rodney of Glastonbury and Mrs. Ginny Stankin of Orlando, Fla., and 14 grandchildren. Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. with the Rev. Bruce Johnson of First Congregational Church of Coventry officiating. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Calling hours are Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Arrests reported in area
Vernon - Brian D. Violette, 16, of 77 Village St., Rockville, was charged Monday with third-degree burglary and third-degree larceny. He was arrested on a warrant. Glastonbury and Mrs. Ginny Stankin of Orlando, Fla., and 14 grandchildren. Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. with the Rev. Bruce Johnson of First Congregational Church of Coventry officiating. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Calling hours are Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

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Indian CCL hopes blasted

By LEO AUSTER
Herald Sportswriter
Three outs separated Manchester High from a tie for the CCL baseball high with homesteading Simsbury High. They never came.

The Trojans, rallying from three runs down, scored four times in the bottom of the ninth to squeeze out an 8-7 verdict over the Indians at Memorial Field in a key league match. Wednesday afternoon at Kelley Field at 3:30. "They could lose two and we could win them all and tie them. I don't see us passing them," voiced disappointed Indian Coach Hal Parks, sizing up his club's hopes of catching Simsbury. But you never know in baseball," he added. "Senior shortstop Jeff Bogus put on an awesome power display as he walked three home runs, all in the 380-400 foot range, and drove in six runs in leading Simsbury to its fifth straight win. The last four have been one-run verdicts. Bogus blasted three homers last Friday in Simsbury's 8-7 win over Windham, too, giving him six round-trippers in his last nine at-bats.

The win boosts Simsbury to 11-3 in CCL play and a commanding two-game lead over Manchester and Concord, each 8-5, with four games left. Manchester and Concord collide Wednesday afternoon at Kelley Field at 3:30. "They could lose two and we could win them all and tie them. I don't see us passing them," voiced disappointed Indian Coach Hal Parks, sizing up his club's hopes of catching Simsbury. But you never know in baseball," he added. "Senior shortstop Jeff Bogus put on an awesome power display as he walked three home runs, all in the 380-400 foot range, and drove in six runs in leading Simsbury to its fifth straight win. The last four have been one-run verdicts. Bogus blasted three homers last Friday in Simsbury's 8-7 win over Windham, too, giving him six round-trippers in his last nine at-bats.

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Bogus' third two-run homer, his first of the season, narrowed the gap to 7-6. "I was going to walk him but he first pitch was too fat," Parks recalled. Keith Althoff, prominently knocked it as he slammed a solo hit out of the centerfield fence, just out of the reach of a leaping Alex Britnell.

Parks visited the mound but it was to no avail as Mike Moran kept it going with a single to left. That would be the last batter faced by Tribe starter Shawn Spears, who took his first loss after six victories. Ken Hill relieved with Simsbury laying down two sacrifice bunts. The first was misedited with the second putting runners at second and third. Tom Donohue ended it by slapping

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Simsbury (8) - Koenig cf, 4-4-4; Rose lb, 5-2-3-0; Bogus ss, 4-3-2-4; Althoff lb, 3-1-1-1; Moran rf, 5-1-3-0; Eisenbauer p, 0-0-0-0; Elmer dh, 1-0-0-0; Wilcoxon p, 1-0-0-0; Carter p, 1-0-0-0; Sullivan p, 1-0-0-0; Baata lf, 3-1-0-1; Silva lb, 2-0-0-0; Boyesen ph, 1-0-1-0; Donahue 2b, 1-0-1-1; Watanowski c, 4-0-1-0. Totals: 36-14-6.

Manchester (7) - Panaro 2b, 6-0-0-0; Britnell cf, 5-0-0-1; Herth lb, 4-1-2-0; Spears p, 3-1-1-0; Hill p, 0-0-0-0; Ezerin lf, 2-1-1-0; Lyon ss, 1-1-1-0; Parks c, 4-1-1-2; Quasell p, 4-0-1-0; Brandt 3b, 4-2-3-2. Totals: 40-7-1-6.

Key: at bats-run-hits-RBI
Manchester 022 100 110 7
Simsbury 202 000 008 8

Sports Hall of Fame door opened to Fay

By EARL YOST
Sports Editor
Three-spot star, the first Manchester man to play in the National Football League, one-time first baseman with New Haven in the Eastern League and a basketball player of many talents, the late Jerry Fay is the second man to be selected for Manchester's Sports Hall of Fame.

Former track great Joe McCluskey was the first athlete named to the shrine which will stage an induction dinner September 17 at the Army & Navy Club. Fay died last August at the age of 61.

Fay's greatest claim to fame came following a star-studded athletic career at Grove City College in Grove City, Pa., where he starred in baseball, basketball and football, winning 12 letters - four in each sport.

The giant 6-4, 240-pound Manchester man was plucked, reluctantly, from the college ranks by the Philadelphia Quakers, better known these days as the Philadelphia Eagles in the NFL.

Fay was a two-way performer in college and also with the Quakers, after he beat out Yale's All-American tackle, Century Minstead, for a starting berth.

Although a small college, Grove City had a big-time schedule. Fay received honorable mention on the All-America team selected by Grantland Rice and was named to several All-Opponent teams, including powerful Pittsburgh.

Pitt Coach Jack Sutherland once said Fay was the best all-around tackle he had ever seen play. Big college players drew the headlines in the Quakers' training camp the first time Fay reported but by opening game, Fay was in the starting lineup, a berth he occupied for six seasons.

Some of Fay's foes in the Quaker City included Red Grange, Ernie Nevers, Chris Cagle, Benny Oosterbaan, Benny Friedman and Harry Stuhldreher, all well-publicized backs in their day.

Just as he did in college, Fay was a World Series baseball game at Boston's Fenway Park, a controversial play came up in the outfield. The umpires were caught out of position. Fay got back to Manchester. Fay penned a letter to Commissioner Happy Chandler and suggested one additional umpire be stationed on the foul lines to be in a better position to rule on balls hit to the outfield.

Chandler wrote back thanking Fay for the suggestion and the following year, the six-umpire system was adopted for World Series games. Fay put a lot of effort and money into trying to organize a professional basketball league for players 6-2 and under which failed to materialize. Numerous times in later life, Fay shunned the limelight and refused to be cited for his sports accomplishments.

The Hall of Fame committee did not forget his deeds and made him a choice with the first group to be inducted. Fay's top salary with the Quakers

Manchester High boys' tennis team, dropped a 6-1 decision to Simsbury High yesterday in CCL play in the World Series games. The Trojan netters improve their record to 11-1 in the win while the loss drops the Indians to 5-2.

The doubles tandem of Andy Brown and Mike Hellebrand picked up the lone point for Manchester. Results: Arcerio (S) def. Browne 6-3, 6-1; Goddard (S) def. Hellebrand 6-0, 6-0; Lehighiser (S) def. Benton 6-0, 6-1; Tully (S) def. Marx 6-0, 6-0; Browne-Hellebrand (M) def. Tully-Eddy 6-0, 6-3; Melvin-Gwen (S) def. Anderson-Woodhouse 7-6 (8-6), 6-4; Webber-Hartig (S) def. Cheney-Korbustski 6-2, 6-2.

Manchester girls
Falling below the 500 level, Manchester High girls' tennis team bowed, 6-1, to Simsbury High yesterday at Memorial Field courts. The doubles tandem of Judy Stoker and Joanne Weiss notched the lone point for the 3-4 Indians. Results: Smith (S) def. Roth 6-1, 6-1; Simbswaki (S) def. Ziebarth 6-1, 6-2; Southern (S) def. Bayer 6-3, 6-0; Eddy (S) def. Anderson-Brown 7-6, 6-1; Dill-Keyes (S) def. Apker-Hodland 6-4, 6-1; Sister-Weiss (M) def. Amoroso-Nicholas 6-2, 6-1. LaPorte-Niestedt 6-2, 6-4, 7-6.

Catholic boys
East Catholic boys tennis team moved its record to 5-4 with a 5-2 victory over St. Paul yesterday in HCC play in Bristol. Results: Shinn (EC) def. Simons 6-3, 7-5;

Abby

By Arigan van Buren

Husband Not Dying To Travel

DEAR ABBY: Back in 1956, Reader's Digest ran a story that went something like this:
A man from the Midwest wrote: "My wife and I were waiting for our plane in the Seattle-Tacoma airport terminal when a friend from our hometown spotted us and came over to say hello. After visiting for a few minutes she said she had to leave us to join the group of women with whom she was traveling. I asked her what kind of group it was, and she replied: 'They're a group of widows who look tours together. I waited three years for my husband to die so I could join them.'"

After reading the above article, my wife said, "That's not for me." I agreed. Result: Since 1956 my wife and I have seen Hawaii, England, Belgium, Germany, Italy, France, Holland, Denmark, Sweden, Norway, Scotland, Ireland, India, Japan, Hong Kong and Taiwan.

At 73, we are glad we read that article and did something about it.
JOE CARROLL IN L.A.

DEAR ABBY: Wonderful. But how much of the good old U.S.A. have you seen?

DEAR ABBY: Please print my letter for all of those brides-to-be who may not be aware of a problem that could ruin their wedding. For months my fiancé and I planned the most important day of our lives. Every detail was covered and insured. But our wedding was ruined because nobody suggested that we use the church nursery for small children and infants. It would have cost us an extra \$25 to the most of his "attire" for these youngsters.

As it was, it cost us a lot of heartache and tears. As you can guess, one of those egotistical men who presents himself in the center of the third row when the baby started to cry. I was told later that she tried her best to quiet the child, but not until we had said our vows and turned to make our way down the aisle did this mother get up with the child and exit. The tapes we had made of our wedding were ruined because of the baby's crying. I find it hard to look at that child today — much less his mother. To make matters worse, they are now a part of our family, and I will be reminded of this episode every time I see them.

Please print this, Abby. Maybe new mothers will think twice before bringing up a child to a wedding. And future brides will insist that infants be left in the nursery.

IT HAPPENED IN DALLAS
DEAR HAPPENED: I'll print your timely letter, but somewhere among my readers will be sure her baby will not cry. But, alas, he will.

DEAR ABBY: If you could give the young parents of today just one piece of advice, what would it be?
NEW MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Start early! Be consistent. A child must learn that no means NO! It doesn't mean maybe. And maybe doesn't mean yes.

Do you hate to write letters because you don't know what to say? Thank you notes, sympathy letters, congratulations, letters to decline and accept invitations and how to write an interesting letter are included in Abby's booklet, "How To Write Letters for All Occasions." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (28 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Letter Booklet, 132 Leaky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Astrograph

Bernice Bede Osol

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Take things easy today. Don't push too hard on those you need to get your act under way. If you go over the line, they won't be forgiving.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your pride or foolish vanity could be your two worst enemies today. You'd be wise to moderate in everything you do. Romance is in the air, but lack of cooperation among associates and the pressure of deadlines are all discussed in your Astro-Graph Letter, which begins with your birthdate and ends with the date of your next birthday. Call for your copy today.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Question your goals or your approach to them if you lack of cooperation among associates and the pressure of deadlines are all discussed in your Astro-Graph Letter, which begins with your birthdate and ends with the date of your next birthday. Call for your copy today.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Others could feel you are trying to place your needs above theirs. You'd be wise to give a little in order to get some cooperation.

Cancer (June 21-July 21) Indulgences you think are directed at you may be a complete misunderstanding on your part. Try to understand from a tendency toward being overly sensitive today.

Leo (July 22-Aug. 22) Keeping up with the Joneses may turn into a pretty expensive deal today. Stick to activities you can afford, with friends in your own economic strata.

Berry's World — Jim Berry



"To me, you're just another turkey trying to get into the White House — no offense."

Peanuts — Charles M. Schulz



Priscilla's Pop — Ed Sullivan



Captain Easy — Crooks & Lawrence



Alley Oop — Dave Graue



The Flintstone — Hanna Barbera Productions



The Born Loser — Art Sansom



Winthrop — Dick Cavalli



Short Ribs — Frank Hill



Our Boarding House



This Funny World



ACROSS

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2. Fire level
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4. Discove by chance (2 wts.)
5. Social club
6. Auto club
7. Kick a football
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11. Cow's chewed
12. Food
13. Feed the kids
14. Singer Mama
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18. Tropical plant
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21. Heavy sleep
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11. Desert party
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Region Suit to fight junk yard

VERNON — Three residents of Wilshire Road have filed a suit against the Vernon Zoning Commission, in Tolland County Superior Court, because they said they don't want a junk yard in their front yard.

The residents are Shirley Johnson, Barbara Black and Edward Pinavich. The suit was filed to appeal an amendment to the zoning laws which would allow a Route 30 garage to relocate on Route 83 in an area zoned for industry.

The town has been ordered to appear in court on June 2 to show cause why the court shouldn't grant the request for a temporary injunction, filed by the three residents.

The three want to block the garage owner from moving his business before a full hearing is held on their complaint.

The amendment, adopted in April, would allow an auto/body, soldering or welding shop with a general repairer's license to operate in an industrial park zone if a special permit is obtained from the commission.

The garage operator is Robert Juliano. The name of his shop is the Auto Paint & Trim Shop.

The residents claim the amendment will cause a devaluation of their property and make their area undesirable for residential property.

The residents also claim that the zoning commission acted arbitrarily and in abuse of its discretion. They cited as the reason for their complaint that the commission hadn't filed a copy of the proposed amendment, in the office of the town clerk, 10 days before the hearing.

They also claim that the commission failed to give its reasons for adopting the amendment. They said the amendment doesn't comply with the town's comprehensive plan of development and that it will result in increased traffic congestion in an already congested area.

Bozzuto said he has nearly 50 percent of the delegates needed to win the GOP nomination at the July 26 convention. To win the nomination a candidate must have 467 delegate votes.

Other towns pledging their entire delegate support to Bozzuto are: Watertown, Shelton, Prospect, Wolcott, Monroe, Oxford, Middlefield, Thomaston, Thompson, Sterling, Redding, Franklin, Bridgewater, Colchester, Columbia, Harwinton, Marlborough, Vernon and Waterbury.

Bozzuto said he's grateful to all of those who believe in his "grassroots candidacy."

The Vernon delegates are Michael A. Catarino, chairman of the Republican Town Committee, Ruth Corbin, vice chairman, and Junita L. Bair, Donald Sadrozinski, Robert Tedoldi and Steven Wakefield.

Bozzuto has Vernon backing

VERNON — Richard C. Bozzuto of Watertown, Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate seat being vacated by Democrat Abraham Ribicoff, said he has the support of 230 delegates including the entire delegation from the Town of Vernon.

Bozzuto is fighting for the nomination against William Buckley, U.S. Rep. Christopher Dodd is running for the nomination on the Democratic ticket.

PZC plans public hearing

SOUTH WINDSOR — The Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing May 20 at 8 p.m. in the Town Hall Council Chambers to consider the application of Douglas W. Johnson, 33 Murielle Drive, for a re-subdivision of land on the northerly side of Denning Street, west of Buckland Road in an RC zone.

Also included on the agenda is the application of RSK Contractors Inc., for a subdivision of land on the northerly side of Pleasant Valley Road, east of Tangle Hill Road.

The PZC will consider the application of Robert Urso and William Mitchell, 80 Brookfield Road, for a zone change from RR to RA of about 15 acres of land located on the southerly side of Sand Hill Road and westerly side of Ellington Road.

Copies of the applications and maps more clearly defining the properties are on file in the office of the town clerk. All interested persons are invited to attend the meeting.

Cooperative nursery elects new officers

BOLTON — Officers for the Children's Cooperative Nursery School for the 1980-1981 school year were elected recently.

Bonnie Legg was elected president, Sue Cloutman, assistant vice-president; Linda Boothroyd, membership vice-president; Donna Walsh, treasurer and Gwen Campbell, secretary.

The school will have an open house May 21 from 9:30 to 11 a.m. at St. Maurice Church parish center for new members and anyone interested in learning more about the school. Both parents and children are invited to attend the open house.

There are still openings for three and four year old children for the 1980-1981 school year. Three year olds meet Tuesdays and Thursdays and four year olds meet Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

For an application or more information call Linda Boothroyd at 643-9039.

Slaughter of cattle brings reward offer

HARTFORD — The continued random slaughter of cattle in northeastern Connecticut towns has prompted a group of Windham County farmers to post a \$200 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of anyone involved in the crime. Since last July 11 farmers have been hit by a wave of "Yankee cattle rustling."

The "rustlers" seem to be after meat to sell or feed to their families. In most cases, only the hide and offals are left at the scene of the crime.

Officials report that "Yankee cattle rustling" seems to be a more popular today due to many families being caught in a cost-price squeeze. However, this puts farmers in an even worse economic position.

"A good dairy cow will cost upwards of \$1,000," reported one dairy farmer. "There's no way we can take these kind of losses and still make a go of it."

Anyone having any information concerning these incidents is urged to contact the Connecticut State Police at 774-9676, 423-1011, or 546-9444.

Baptist church plans celebration of faith

TOLLAND — The First Baptist Church of Tolland will sponsor a "Celebration of Faith" May 15, 16 and 18. The celebration will feature guest pastor John Goodwin and soloist Ed Burgess, both from Groveton Baptist Church of Alexandria, Va.

Thursday at 7 p.m. the Rev. Mr. Goodwin will speak on "The Picture of a Proper Ministry"; Friday night's message will be "Living on a Higher Level"; and Sunday morning's subject will be "The Key to Eternal Life." An old-fashioned pot luck supper will be held in the church at 6:30 p.m. Friday. There will also be a special youth service after the main service.

Messrs. Goodwin and Burgess are graduates of Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky.

The "Celebration of Faith" is part of a New England-wide campaign being held in conjunction with about 50 Southern Baptist churches entitled "Good News New England."

FREE BLOOD PRESSURE CLINIC

The Meadows Convalescent Home, in conjunction with the Connecticut Blood Pressure Program, will sponsor a free blood pressure screening clinic Wednesday, May 14, from 10 A.M. to 4 P.M.

The program will be held in Meadows South Building where volunteers from the Meadows Nursing Staff will be on hand to conduct the screening.

MEADOWS CONVALESCENT HOME
333 Bidwell St., Manchester
647-9191



Dr. Raymond Ramsdell

Ramsdell to be feted

VERNON — Dr. Raymond Ramsdell, former superintendent of schools, will be honored on May 16 when he receives the distinguished service award from the Connecticut Association of School Administrators.

Dr. Ramsdell served in the Vernon school system for more than 30 years, starting out as a teacher and for many years before his retirement he served as superintendent. He retired in June, 1978.

Dr. Ernest Weeks, who is now superintendent of the Branford school system, and former principal of the Vernon Elementary School, several years ago, will make the presentation of the award to Dr. Ramsdell.

Nicholas D'Agostino, president of the association, in a letter to Dr. Ramsdell, said the award is made each year to a person who has contributed significantly to education or the education process and "few are more deserving than you."

Frank Armbruster will be guest speaker at the event.

Coventry gardens will add 20 plots

COVENTRY — There will be 20 extra plots this year in Coventry's Community gardens, Joanne Corrigan, coordinator for the project said.

Applications for reserving a plot are available in the town manager's office. The deadline for applying is May 20. The fee is \$8 or \$6 for senior citizens. There is also a \$5 retainer fee which will be returned at the end of the season.

Tag sale planned

COVENTRY — The Music Committee of the First Congregational Church of Coventry will sponsor a tag sale on June 7 from 1 p.m. and continuing on until 5 p.m. when a spaghetti supper will be served.

The supper will be an "all you can eat" for \$3 for adults and the charge will be \$1.50 for children under 12. The sale and supper will be in the church vestry.

Garden help

VERNON — The Tolland County Extension Service is again this year offering help and advice to area gardeners through a master gardener trained by the service.

The master gardener will answer questions from 1 to 4 p.m. on weekdays plus from 9 a.m. to noon on Mondays and Wednesdays.

The extension office is located at the Tolland County Agricultural Center, Route 30. The service will continue to the end of August.

"Sometimes I disagree and sometime I agree with the Evening Herald's editorial, but whether or not I agree with it, it helps me make up my own mind on issues that are important to me. In addition, the letters to the editor, cartoons and columns like Jack Anderson are fascinating. I also think it's great that the Herald has a bureau in Washington to keep me informed with commentary on national issues and how they relate to me."

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The Herald

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Coventry council votes revised storm, sewer plan

By MARK ELLER
Herald Correspondent

COVENTRY — In a special meeting Monday night, the Town Council approved the Water Pollution Control Authority's (WPCA) revised sewer and storm drainage plans.

The WPCA, in a meeting with the council on March 3, had been told to revise its program to bring projected costs down from \$2.47 million to no more than \$1.38 million.

In order to meet that request, WPCA Chairman Richard Breault said, the plans had to be reviewed and some of the items deleted. The items deleted, Breault said, were less priority items which could be handled on a local basis by the town when time and funds permitted.

The plans, as presented to the council at last night's meeting, call for the installation of extensive sewerage systems throughout the most heavily populated areas in the Lake Wampanoag watershed. The system would prevent leaching from septic tanks and fields currently in use in these areas from running directly into the lake.

Construction would be carried out on the steeper slopes first, Breault told the council, because that is where the heavier water flows come. Construction on the shallower slopes, farther from the lake, could be done later.

The plans also include installing a storm drainage system to cut the level of phosphates leached from the soil and run off into the lake. Road improvements in these areas where construction would be carried out

were also included in the package presented by the WPCA. The plans totaled \$1.37 million.

Ninety percent of the construction costs of the sewer installation would be funded under federal programs, while the town of Coventry would be responsible for only 10 percent of those costs.

Construction of the drainage system and the road improvements, however, would have to be funded by the town monies coming from general taxation. The maintenance and operating costs of the sewer system would be paid for by the users and would not be funded out of the town budget.

After presenting a summary of the modifications made in the original plan, Breault asked the council to endorse the project and to help bring it to a referendum.

Council Finance Chairman Roy McLain expressed concern over the fact that the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency had not yet approved the plans. The EPA found the facility plans submitted for their approval "generally satisfactory" but could not approve them until additional information had been provided.

McLain said he hesitated to endorse the plan because federal funding is dependent upon EPA approval. He did not want to see the town commit itself to the proposed project if federal funds were not going to be available to cover the costs.

Breault told the council that the information necessary to satisfy the

EPA and to get their approval was already contained in the reports. "It's really just a matter of highlighting it and pointing it out to them," he said. He told the council he was confident the plans would be approved, but assured the members that he would be willing to postpone the referendum if EPA approval had not come through beforehand. The date for the referendum will be set at a later meeting.

Council member Larry Demars said he supported the project, but wanted to know how the installations would be carried out. He was worried, he said, that putting in the sewer and drain systems simultaneously might result in effluent from the sewer being carried down into the lake through the drainage system.

The WPCA agreed that the construction phase would have to be carefully organized and carried out, but felt that both systems could be installed at the same time, which would be necessary to keep the costs at the projected level.

The problem would be to allow a sufficient amount of "lag-time," about 60 to 90 days, between the installation of the sewerage and drainage systems. This would reduce the chances of drainage from the sewer system getting into the storm drain system.

The council agreed to endorse the WPCA plan and passed a motion to that effect. It also moved to request the WPCA to present a comprehensive view of the project to residents at a public hearing. The hearing is tentatively scheduled for Thursday, May 29.

Region Minor firefighters subject of meeting

BOLTON — The question of having minors serve in the Bolton Volunteer Fire Department was discussed at the Board of Fire Commissioners meeting tonight at 7:30 at the firehouse.

At the meeting the fire department is expected to release its by-laws (pertaining to minors in the department) to the commissioners who, in turn, will give them to the Board of Selectmen.

The fire commissioners are also expected to share their feelings of having minors in the department with the selectmen who will be in attendance at the meeting.

At the same time the Bolton Independent Insurance Association is checking with an insurance company to get its opinion of having minors on a town volunteer fire department.

Both moves came about after a recent meeting called to discuss the situation. The meeting was attended by the selectmen, firemen, fire commissioners and insurance representatives.

The controversial matter came to light when the insurance association said, "...having minors in any hazardous occupation in town will jeopardize the continuation of the liability and workmen's compensation coverage in the normal market."

At the joint board meeting, Robert Smith, insurance agent, said, "We're not going as far as to say you will lose your insurance because of it, we're saying it could jeopardize your insurance in the future."

The insurance representatives reiterated time and again they were "trying to prevent something from happening."

Fire department representatives

reiterated that minors have always been in the department and cited their good insurance record. They said most all volunteer departments in the area use minors.

It was brought out at the meeting that insurance companies do not require fire volunteers to have physicals, social members without training are covered by insurance when responding to a fire, people from the street who are called to help are covered by insurance and there is no upper age limit.

Joseph Gately, insurance representative, said, "This particular situation of minors could be avoided by not having them in the fire department."

Fire department members apparently objected to the hypothetical situations being brought up by insurance representatives.

Gately said, "All liability is hypothetical. What we're saying is you are opening up a bigger exposure by having minors in the fire department and it's not to keep the exposure as narrow as possible."

James Preuss, fire chief, said, "I talked to an insurance agent who told me they insure any fire department for anything."

Ron Morra, assistant fire chief, said, "It's not against the law to have 16-year-olds in the department. The state statute doesn't mention age."

Selectman John Carey said, "We're trying to protect the town and keep the fire department together."

Alan Berggren, administrative assistant, said, "The State Fire Marshal's office and was told, 'To their knowledge there is no law on the books prohibiting 16-year-olds from serving on volunteer fire departments.'"

DeNardis left his seat in the state Senate last fall to take the post with the conference, saying at the time he would remain in the job for three years.

"If the conference doesn't release me from this obligation, I won't unilaterally break it," he said Monday.

If he runs for Congress DeNardis will be one of several Republicans and Democrats seeking the seat being vacated by retiring Rep. Robert Glimco, D-Conn.

Rights stronger under newest law

HARTFORD (UPI) — Employees lose and gain power over their personnel files and mentally ill patients make strides in their rights under proposals Gov. Ella Grasso has signed.

The governor also approved bills Monday to reserve beds for nursing home patients who must be hospitalized and vetoed measures to change the make up of housing authorities and to set up a revolving fund for the commission on the deaf.

Under a bill effective July 1, employees in private companies will be allowed to inspect and correct information in their personnel files and medical records and have the right to keep the data from being passed to anyone else.

As of Oct. 1, 1981, employees also will have the right to copy their records.

On the employer's side, the new law will allow the release of any personnel information that does not identify the employee and allow companies to keep secret any details on stock options and future planning operations.

Private firms also will be allowed to maintain separate "security" files that can contain information about investigations and convictions but no data that would be used in evaluating an employee.

The law also requires that an employee be told when the company needs authorization to show his or her medical record, but not when the firm is revealing information without identifying the employee.

Another bill requires the Department of Income Maintenance to pay to reserve a bed for five days for patients who must be hospitalized for a period of time. Private paying patients can now pay to reserve a bed at the home's option.

The law, effective Oct. 1, also mandates that a nursing home, if for some reason they or the state are no longer paying to reserve a bed, must put the patient at the top of their list when they want to be readmitted.

If the nursing home does not get the patient the first available bed, the state can refuse to pay for the time it had the bed reserved or, if the money has already been paid, deduct the amount from future payments to the home.

Mentally ill patients, whether admitted voluntarily or involuntarily, are granted more rights under another law effective Oct. 1.

Under that law, doctors must receive

Southpaw snip

Vernon Mayor Marie Herbst, a lefty, was at Rockville General Hospital Monday to snip the ribbon for the grand opening of the hospital auxiliary's new gift shop. The expanded shop was moved from what was originally a solarium, to a larger space near the main entrance of the hospital. (Herald photo by Pinto)

DeNardis to give word

HAMDEN (UPI) — Former state Sen. Lawrence DeNardis says he will formally announce his candidacy for the Republican 3rd District congressional nomination by the end of the month.

DeNardis said Monday he had filed his candidacy with the Federal Elections Commission and was seeking a leave of absence from his current post with the Connecticut Conference of Independent Colleges.

DeNardis left his seat in the state Senate last fall to take the post with the conference, saying at the time he would remain in the job for three years.

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Presidential primaries go to Maryland, Nebraska

By Arnold Sawlak
UPI Senior Editor

Maryland and Nebraska, which gave Jimmy Carter a nasty shock and accurately foreshadowed Ronald Reagan's near-miss drive for the Republican presidential nomination four years ago, returned to the primary spotlight today.

Carter and Reagan are close to locking up the 1992 nominations and would like to have, but do not need, victories in Maryland and Nebraska this year.

The polls will be open until 8 p.m. EDT in Maryland; Nebraska will be voting until 9 p.m. EDT in the 18th and 19th primaries of the year. Officials in the two states predicted turnout of 40 percent or less of registered voters.

The weather forecast for Nebraska was clearing skies with high temperatures in the mid 50s to lower 60s. Maryland was to have variable cloudiness and warm temperatures.

Sen. Edward Kennedy and George Bush have been campaigning hard for the 33 Democratic and 35 Republican delegates at stake, especially in Maryland, which with 59 Democratic and 30 Republican delegates is the richer prize.

Victories for Kennedy or Bush would help erase the memory of three shellacking last Tuesday in Tennessee, Indiana and North Carolina, but the numbers are

against both challengers.

Carter already has 147 of the 1,666 delegates needed to win the nomination; Kennedy has 777. On the GOP side, Reagan has 831 of the 899 needed, with Bush far behind at 178.

Even if Kennedy and Bush won today's primaries, distribution of the delegates on the basis of votes cast probably will push the president and the former California governor within less than 200 of the nominations.

Four years ago, the nomination races were not nearly as close to decision as in 1980. Carter won New Hampshire, lost Massachusetts and then ran off nine consecutive primary victories in 1976.

Just when it looked as if he had a clear track, he lost Maryland to Gov. James J. Rhoads in a runoff election to Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, giving hope to the "Anybody But Carter" coalition that was trying to form. Brown and Reagan were leaving Reagan in position to make his strong but losing bid for the nomination at Kansas City.

Reagan is believed to have the edge in Maryland although there have been no public statewide polls.

A weekend poll gave Reagan and Carter big edges in Nebraska, but there was a large undecided category on the Democratic side. The Kennedy family has done well in the state in the past, with both John and Robert Kennedy winning the presidential primaries in 1960 and 1968.

Reagan is believed to have a lead so big that he could get the entire 28-member Nebraska GOP delegation.



Maxi Anderson, 48, and his son, Kris, 23, of Albuquerque, N.M., brought their Kitty Hawk down in a clearing in the forests of Canada's Gaspé Peninsula Monday to complete the first balloon trip across the North American continent. The balloon landed on the banks of the St. Lawrence River, 10 miles

from Matane, Quebec. They had survived a deluge of meteorological perils during the trip that began May 8 in San Francisco and were blown hundreds of miles off their original course, which was supposed to bring them down in Kitty Hawk, N.C. (UPI photo)

'Grand adventure' ends with champagne, snooze

PRESQUE ISLE, Maine (UPI) — The "grand adventure" of the first transcontinental balloon flight ended with a quick glass of champagne and a long snooze at the Keady Hotel on the hill overlooking town.

Maxi Anderson and his son, Kris, piloted their helium-filled balloon Kitty Hawk to an unceremonious landing in a tiny meadow in a Canadian pine forest Monday, but neither had the strength to celebrate their historic feat.



Maxi Anderson gives the thumbs-up sign after landing in Felicite, Quebec, Canada, completing a trans-American balloon flight. (UPI photo)

That would come later after they slept off the insulating fumes of nearly five days of fighting thunderstorms, high winds and sub-zero temperatures more than 4 miles above Earth in a filmy balloon.

Maxi, 48, an Albuquerque, N.M., businessman who two years ago piloted his "Double Eagle Two" across the Atlantic Ocean, trembled as he emerged from the relative comfort of a red and blue twin-engine plane that ferried him and his son from Matane, Quebec, to Presque Isle.

His fingers shook as he tentatively lifted a glass of champagne that had been brought from San Francisco to celebrate the moment. Bearded, sunburned and weak, he could barely give the "thumbs up" sign demanded of him from the photographers who hadn't been there when the flight ended.

His wife, Patty, threw her arms around him, and kissed him.

Kris, 23, who had been left virtually alone when his father became helpless with hypoxia—a lack of oxygen-over Lake Michigan, was in better shape but still tired.

Only about 30 people were at the Presque Isle airport to meet the two-a-half-dozen police, an equal number of support crew, the family, and reporters.

"It's been one grand adventure," Anderson said quietly.

With that, he and his son climbed into a car and headed for the hotel, a two-story red brick building on a hill overlooking town. They arrived virtually unnoticed and headed straight for bed.

On the five-day, 2,800-mile journey from San Francisco, the Andersons overcame temperatures as cold as 25 degrees below zero, snow that iced their balloons, frightening thunderstorms over Wyoming and

Utah, and high winds that threatened to carry them into the far north.

Their 75-foot-tall balloon descended into a field at 7:27 a.m. Monday near Ste. Felicite, 2 miles from the St. Lawrence River.

A Canadian military helicopter blew their balloon away from the trees, allowing Kris to detonate an explosive to separate the red, white and blue striped gondola from the bag.

The father and son, dressed in heavy wool clothing, fell unburnt about 14 feet to the ground, but the clear plastic bag was shredded by trees.

Despite being more than 1,000

PBS airs documentary despite protests, suits

By United Press International

Bomb threats, court suits and protests reaching halfway around the world failed to deter the majority of Public Broadcasting Service affiliates from airing "Desires in Paradise," the controversial program about life in Saudi Arabia, the nation's largest oil supplier.

The show went on Monday night despite official complaints and calls for its station switchboards voicing concerns ranging from the program's content to its effect on U.S.-Saudi relations. Only seven of the 349 PBS affiliates did not air the two-hour film.

KTCA-TV in Minneapolis received two telephoned bomb threats just before the show was aired. KLRM in San Antonio, Texas, also received a bomb threat. At the PBS affiliate in Des Moines, Iowa, off-duty police officers were hired for security during the showing.

Many who called stations after the showing, however, said they wondered what all the fuss was about. Some even said they found it boring.

"We received a lot of unpleasant and abusive calls before it was shown," said KTCA receptionist Gwen Lewis.

"Afterwards, the calls were very positive. Now they seem to be all for it and the callers don't think it was all that controversial."

In New York, WNET said that it received more than 1,000 discussion-type telephone calls over the weekend from people concerned with the politics vs. the First Amendment, but only a

"trickle" came in Monday night. "There's not much of a reaction now that the show is on the air," WNET program director Harold Holzer said.

The controversy surrounding the British-made film—the telling of the executions of a 19-year-old Saudi princess and her commoner lover-began weeks ago and intensified in the last few days before the showing.

Mobil Oil Corp. took out full-page newspaper ads saying that airing the film would be contrary to the national interest. The Saudi government and the U.S. State Department asked PBS not to show it.

Petitions-later denied-were filed in Atlanta and San Francisco to stop the broadcast.

The U.S. Supreme Court even became involved. A Houston judge actually ordered the local affiliate to show the program but the Supreme Court refused to overrule a federal appeals court order overturning the Houston ruling.

Earlier, the Saudi government had complained to the U.S. State Department, saying the film was distorted.

In turn, Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher forwarded a letter to PBS last week from Saudi Arabian Ambassador Sheikh Faisal Alhagelan, who the callers thought it was all that controversial.

He told me that he was the descendant of the Ashanti king who welcomed the first Christian missionaries to the area," the pope told journalists. "That was very touching."

Although the pope looked tired, he was breezy and fit upon his return.

Pope begins planning for another big trip

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope John Paul II brushed off complaints of his whirlwind travels today and began to work out plans for more of the same-trips to France, Brazil and the Philippines.

"I don't intend to change," John Paul told reporters on his plane from Abidjan Monday. "I have to go to Rome at the end of my 11-day, six-nation African tour, his most extensive yet."

"This is a fatigue to which I willingly submit myself," he said.

Almost as soon as he gets back to his desk, John Paul will plan the details of his next journey to France at the end of this month to Greece in July and to the Philippines in the fall.

During his 11,000-mile tour of the heart of Africa, the pope crossed the equator four times and the continental divide twice to become the most traveled pontiff in history.

The accident was the third involving a ship piloted by Lerro since Dec. 3. On that date, a ship he was piloting slammed into a Tampa dock, moving in and out of the port under limited conditions today.

Tampa Port Authority officials have said the port loses \$1 million for every day it is shut down.

Lerro and the ship's master, Capt. H. C. Liu of Hong Kong, were expected to give the Coast Guard a board some idea of why the vessel was several hundred feet too far

south in the channel.

Officials have said there was no outward indication of mechanical problems and the weather may have been the prime culprit. The vessel was empty and riding high in the water, with its propeller only a short distance under the water, when it was caught in a squall.

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Houston scientists see cancer attack success

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two Houston scientists report initial success in dogs with a new approach to breast cancer treatment that combines safe doses of an anti-cancer drug with a new process that apparently liberates natural cancer killers.

They say the net result is a magnified tumor killing effect that acts quickly and spares healthy tissue.

Dr. David S. Terman and William T. Shearer of the Baylor College of Medicine emphasized, however, their pioneering work is in early stages of development. They said there is a big jump from dogs to humans.

Nevertheless, their report Monday to the annual meeting of the American Federation for Clinical Research stimulated considerable interest among some of the top researchers in the field of cancer immunology.

If subsequent work confirms the findings, the two-stage attack on cancer would be particularly attractive for cancer therapy because it uses the body's own immune system components and drug doses so low they do not produce harmful side effects.

Shearer said the first successes with a single drug acting in concert with the technique that directs the body's immune defenses against cancer will be followed up to see if other drugs alone or in combination might be even more effective.

Terman reported in the February issue of the Journal of Immunology the immune

system manipulation process alone produced significant tumor shrinkage in two thirds of the dogs in which it was tried.

The technique involves processing the animal's blood to free proteins called antibodies that are associated with specific cancers. Antibodies are key members of the body's defenses against foreign substances, but their anti-cancer effect apparently is normally blocked.

While Terman was developing the system to unleash the antibodies against tumor cells, Shearer was experimenting separately in tissue cultures with antibodies and the standard anti-cancer drug cytosine arabinoside, also known as ARA-C.

He reported in the December issue of the Journal of Immunology antibodies made cancer cells particularly vulnerable to the action of the drug.

The two researchers then put their findings together and developed the new system. The blood processing technique seems to free antibodies to attack the tumor cells and at the same time stimulates the cells' metabolic processes so they take in ARA-C.

The ARCC inhibits the cancer cell's growth mechanism and the cell dies. Terman said when the two were combined, the tumor-killing effect was greatly magnified-up to 10 times greater than the effect seen with the immune manipulation without the drug use.

The Herald Classified Ad.

were there when they were needed!

This woman just sold the baby furniture she no longer needs with a fast-action Classified Ad.

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Miss Doyon graduated from the University of Hartford in 1979 and is employed by The Hartford Insurance Group.

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The couple is planning an August wedding in Wethersfield. (Gurskis photo)

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Several area students named to dean's list

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Glastonbury: Raymond P. Hoffman, 961 Hopewell Road; Edward P. Kosyra, 49 Harris St.; William M. Pleasant, 779 Hubbard St.; and David N. Tienbrunn, 1888 Hebron Ave.

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Where diets and exercise have failed, the new 3-4-hour operation involves "stapling" the stomach to reduce its size. Doctors report it appears effective more than 100 pounds in 12 months.

At his 5-foot-11, 281-pound patient was wheeled into the operating room, Dr. Frank Moody, chief of surgery at the University of Utah Medical Center and an expert in the gastroplasty procedure, said morbid obesity — twice the ideal weight — has become a major public health problem in the United States.

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Weddings

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Mr. Cole is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Cole Jr. of Woodbury.

Miss Wright graduated from Nonnewaug High School in Woodbury and attends Elmira College in Elmira, N.Y.

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A June 21 wedding is planned.

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The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Tripp of 337 Hilliard St., Manchester. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Ember of 29 Judith Drive, Manchester.

The Rev. Harold Richardson performed the double-ring ceremony. Mrs. Barbara Barnes of Glastonbury was organist and Jeanette F. Wodal of Manchester, soloist.

The bride was given in marriage by Burger King in Manchester and is also a student at Central Connecticut State College. Mr. Ember is employed at Hartford National Bank of honor.

Roy Eccellente of Manchester served as best man. Ushers were William Ember of Manchester, the bridegroom's brother; and Michael Ember of Manchester, the bride's nephew.

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About Women

"Every 10 years I'm a different person," says Carroll Baker, who will be 49 later this month. "I look back on myself and it's almost like somebody else." The wholesome-mother role she plays in the just released Disney film, "Watcher in the Woods," is certainly a far cry from her portrayal as the child bride in Elia Kazan's "Baby Doll" which catapulted her to fame in 1956. She wondered about the mother role in the new film but decided to do it because at her age she should be changing her image. Carroll's career has been hampered by her inability to break out of the sex-goddess type casting that caused her to leave Hollywood for Rome where she has lived for the past 10 years and starred in

Births

Rawls, Bryan Jerome, son of Cromwell C. III and Linda Dux Rawls of Mansfield Center. He was born April 25 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kingsbury of Andover. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dux of South Windsor. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Francis Beaulieu of Beverly, Mass. He has a sister, Christina Marie.

Chorehouse, Christopher Wayne, son of Keith W. and Susan J. Weply Morehouse of 335 Center Road, Vernon. He was born May 3 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Noonan of East Hartsburg, Pa., formerly of Orland, Maine. She has three brothers, William Jr., 17, Timothy, 16, and David, 8; and three sisters, Lisa, 18, Susan, 12, and Shannon, 2.

Updyke, Nicole Lynn, daughter of Lawrence R. and Marion Sutherland Updyke of 90 Talcott Ave., Rockville. She was born April 28 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sutherland of Enfield. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Rowan Beaulieu of Beverly, Mass., and William Rowe of Lynn, Mass. He has a brother, Joshua.

Link, Brian Wilton, son of Richard A. and Elizabeth Ann Kelly Allan of 88 Legion Drive, Vernon. He was born May 5 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. Kelly of Stafford Springs. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wormsted of Rockville. He has a brother, Adam Richard.

Murphy, Megan Lee, daughter of Brian R. and Donna Sharp Murphy of 425 Elm St., Hartford. She was born April 26 at Hartford

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Capture time in an exciting new way. Seiko Quartz.

Here are watches with all the superb accuracy and dependability you expect from Seiko, the world-leader in quartz technology. Plus, exciting, handsome, new elegance perfect for any occasion. All with the convenience of a day/date display, English/Spanish calendar, and all-weather-tested 100 feet. Choose a gold-tone case with gilt dial and two-tone link bracelet, \$145. Or a stainless steel model, \$89.50. There's also a stainless steel model with white dial and Roman numerals with matching link bracelet, \$89.50. All quartz. All Seiko. All superbly accurate. Seiko Quartz. 50

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