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Cockatoo cone

Eileen Connor of 372 Bush Hill Road, Manchester, shares her ice cream cone with her pet albino cockatoo, "Sinbad" (left photo). At right, "Sinbad" cleans up after his feast. The event



Cockatoo cone

took place on Hartford Road where Ms. Connor was taking a break while her laundry was being done. (Herald photos by Pinto)

Pool water under study

By KEVIN FOLEY
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — The results of a water test completed last week on the Globe Hollow swimming pool revealed that "fecal organisms" had leached into the pool, according to Health Department Director Dr. Alice Turek, who said Monday while the area will remain open, her department will be watching the popular swimming area closely in the coming weeks.

"We're repeating the test with the idea that there might have been some error," Dr. Turek said. "But the results are certainly not what we expected."

Up until last week, Dr. Turek went on, water samples from the pool had been of "very good" quality. However, samples taken last Monday revealed the bacteria which Dr. Turek theorizes seeped into the pool from sources higher up the water table.

"Probably from small animals," Dr. Turek said. Her department has received no complaints to date.

Compounding problems at Globe Hollow was the disclosure this morning by Public Works Director Jay J. Giles that Globe Hollow reservoir, which feeds the pool via a spillway, was low and that only a fraction of the water which should be circulating through the pool actually is.

"There is no standard circulating-filtration system as in the other pools in town," Giles said. "Water comes off the spillway from the reservoir into the pool and then leaves over another spillway. But lately, we've had to siphon water over the dam into the pool with a fire hose."

Five-hundred-gallons of water per swimmer per day should flow through the pool daily, Giles said, but his estimates revealed that only about 2,000 gallons of water enter the pool through the hose.

"With up to 1,000 people in the pool on any given weekend day, we need 500,000 gallons of water flowing through the pool to keep it cleaned. We're lucky if we have 2,000 now," he said.

Giles blamed a lack of significant rainfall so far this season and added that he would not hesitate to order the pool closed if Globe Hollow reservoir drops to a dangerously low level.

"I have to look out for the drinking water in town, too," he remarked.

"So I've told (recreation director) Mel Siebold and parks director Bob Harrison I'd permit the siphoning for now. But if the reservoir drops further, I'll close the pool."

Dr. Turek stressed that the pool's water was suitable for swimming despite the bacteria found last week, but added that if Globe Hollow pool were subject to the same standards as the other swimming pools in town, it would have been closed. "As a natural body of water it passed," he said. "But as a pool it failed."

"We apply the standard for natural bodies of water for Globe Hollow. But it doesn't have the same kind of dilution lakes and ponds have. It's not a controlled situation. Dr. Turek added.

Battle could affect nukes

HARTFORD (UPI) — A group of unlikely allies and Northeast Utilities have started the battle over a record \$177 million rate hike that could have far-reaching effects on the future of nuclear power in Connecticut.

A coalition of anti-nuclear, business and government groups were on hand Monday as the state Division of Public Utility Control began the lengthy process of deciding how much — if any — of an increase Northeast will get.

In one of its first actions in the case, the DPUC granted intervenor status to the groups opposing the hike, allowing them to argue against the request over a summer of hearings throughout the state.

"We're optimistic that nowhere near the \$177 million rate request will be approved," said state Consumer Counsel Harry Zitzer, one of those granted intervenor status.

The other groups included the Connecticut Business and Industry Association, the Connecticut Citizens Action Group, the Connecticut Citizens Energy Labor Coalition and the Connecticut Conference of Municipalities.

Northeast contends revenue-earning inflation requires the 16.7 percent hike for its customers in 156 of Connecticut's 169 municipalities who get power from Connecticut Light and Power Co. and Hartford Electric Light Co.

In addition, the utility has asked for to increase natural gas rates by 16.4 percent, affecting customers in 45 cities and towns.

Initial testimony before the DPUC wasn't about the inflationary pressure facing Northeast, but centered on an attack on nuclear power and the construction of Connecticut's fourth nuclear plant by Northeast.

A West Hartford mother, with her infant son on her lap, told the DPUC she opposed the rate hike.

"I'm concerned about the danger of low-level radiation, said Pat Lawrence. There is no such thing as a harmless amount. It is harming people and it is causing cancer."

The proposed rates also were attacked as an attempt by the giant utility to rekindle investment interest in construction of the Millstone III plant in Waterford — at the expense of state consumers.

Thomas McCormick, of the anti-nuclear Hartford Clamshell Alliance, said Northeast was attempting to raise their profit levels to attract investors, who are becoming increasingly wary of investing in nuclear power.

"This request for higher rates will be but one in a long series to finance the construction of Millstone III," he said.

The alliance has asked the U.S. Department of Energy to intervene in the rate case to refute Northeast's argument that construction of the \$2.2 billion Millstone III will reduce dependence on costly foreign oil.

McCormick also claimed that Northeast, which already operates two nuclear plants at Waterford and the Connecticut Yankee plant in Haddam, had overstated the need for additional electricity in Connecticut.

Others argued the rate hike would place an unfair burden on financially strapped consumers.

"I don't see the necessity of building another plant," said Frank Fischer, who spoke on behalf of West Hartford Senior Citizens.

"The young people can't afford higher prices. The people with families can't afford them. And of course we who don't have much longer to live can't afford them."

Lou Kiefer, co-chairman of the Connecticut Citizen Labor Energy Coalition, said the rate hike was unjustified, and resulted from Northeast's revolving door approach to stockholder funding.

"We no sooner began paying the last record increase when we are faced with the threat of another huge hike," he said.

Last January, Northeast put into effect an 88.1 percent rate increase. If approved, the latest hike would boost the average CL&P customer's current \$46.47 a month bill to \$56.85 while the average HELECO monthly bill would go from \$48.17 to \$58.89.

Rules ease duplex sales

By MARY KITZMANN
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — A change in the zoning regulations, approved by the Planning and Zoning Commission last night, will allow joint ownership of duplex homes in Residence C zones.

The DPZ "unanimously" approved the request of Blanchard and Rossetto to Construction Inc. to allow separate ownership of each half of a duplex home and its lot.

The change places the price of a single residence in the building within the range of many families who could not afford both units.

David Keith, attorney representing the developers, said the commission purchase a joint home, he said the change would not be "true condominium" ownership.

The two owners of the duplex would have no property in common except the fire wall, which must be a vertical wall between the residences. In a condominium the grounds are joint-owned.

Requirements for condominiums also state that each unit must have a separate heating facility. Commissioner William Haver questioned whether this would apply to separate ownership of duplexes.

The commission agreed that it would not, and that the structure could have one heating facility.

Under the amendment, nothing else would be changed except the setback requirement, allowing the common wall for mortgage purposes.

The lot frontage requirement of 60 feet for Residence C and 75 feet for Residence B remains.

The character of the neighborhood would stay the same, Keith said. "Nothing would change except the ownership."

The average price of a single home in Manchester has been estimated between \$65,000 to \$70,000. Blanchard and Rossetto estimates the duplexes will sell for about \$55,000 to \$60,000.

New day care center started

By LAUREN DAVIS SHEA
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — The former Covenant Nursery School is now the site of a state-licensed day care center, operated by three women who all have backgrounds in dealing with young children.

Spokeswoman and joint owner June L'Italien said the center is named "Little People" and has been approved by the 9-member Manchester Interfaith Social Action Council of Churches Board of Directors, in addition to being state-approved.

The program is not religiously oriented, Mrs. L'Italien said. Located at 59 Rachel Road, it is a property owned by the Department of Housing and Urban Development and managed by the church council.

The day care center is for children from three to ten years of age. "We placed the age in this range so we would be able to meet the needs of the 'latch-key' children, who are often left by themselves after school," Mrs. L'Italien said.

"Latch key" is the jargon for children whose parents aren't home when the children are let out of school. Thus, the children are often identified by a house key worn around their neck. This is done so it won't be lost, and they'll be able to get in the house when school lets out.

Mrs. L'Italien said the center is licensed to care for 25 children, and the current trial program going on this summer has 12 children. The school opened July 1.

Mrs. L'Italien has been an educational consultant for a Massachusetts school system for five years. She worked in a children's museum during that time. She also worked in the nursery schools in the Head Start program and for the past two years had her own nursery school in Massachusetts.

She said she and her husband came to Connecticut to allow him to take the post of superintendent at the Rachel Road apartments. He has been a superintendent for 15 years, and she said the couple had heard good things about Manchester so decided the position at Rachel Road was worth transferring for.

The other two part-owners of the school were nursery teachers at the Beechwood Nursery School. They were also aides at Robertson school, one in the library and the other in a craft-oriented position.

A third aide has taught nursery level Sunday school and has provided care for children in her home for the past four years.

Mrs. L'Italien said all those employed at the center have references which they will supply to interested parents.

The program is available on a weekly, hourly, or daily basis, with weekly rates being \$35 for one child. The program is offered on a first come, first serve basis to Rachel Road residents, and the enrollment is then open to the public.

Currently, there is no sliding scale for payment, but there may be in the future, as Mrs. L'Italien said the group has applied for state funding.

The day care center offers the Learn through Play program. For further information, call 649-3283.

Barbara is back

NEW YORK (UPI) — Barbara the bus constrictor is munching on mice and available for petting again — a happy ending to the case of the missing snake.

A spokeswoman for the New Museum said the 7-foot, heady-eyed viper was happy to be back home again Monday, although she did not indicate how the staff determined the

boas mood.

Barbara, the star of the petting zoo, was stolen Thursday from her cage in the Brooklyn Museum. Officials found the lock on her cage had been broken.

Saturday, a 15-year-old boy brought Barbara into the museum in a cardboard box.

Mahoney endorses Glassman

MANCHESTER — State Rep. Francis Mahoney, D-Manchester, announced today he supports Abraham Glassman for the Democratic nomination for state senator from the Fourth District.

Mahoney, retiring this year after years of public service, said that Glassman state representative from Assembly District 12, was a "real worker."

Mahoney said Glassman and he worked, and voted together on many

Glassman is one of several Democrats seeking the nomination in the Fourth Senatorial District. Other announced candidates include former Assistant Attorney General David Della Bitta, and former South Windsor Deputy Mayor Robert Myette, and state Rep. Robert "Skip" Walsh of Coventry.

The Manchester delegation to the senatorial convention is trying to decide its endorsement. Although meetings have been held the past two

months no consensus has been reached. The 11 delegates have pledged to block vote on the endorsement, and for the candidate who supports renating Manchester's two state senate districts.

It has been said that several of the delegates support Glassman for the endorsement, and are trying to persuade the others.

Manchester has the largest number of delegates to the eight-town convention to choose a candidate.

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The weather
Increasing cloudiness with scattered showers and thunderstorms beginning in the afternoon. Highs in the 80s. Showers ending tonight followed by clearing. Mostly sunny Wednesday. Details on Page 2.

New budget
Coventry Town Council adjourns meeting until next week to consider a new budget proposal. Page 12.

In sports
Major league all-star teams set for game tonight. Page 9.

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Editorial

Help for auto industry

The domestic auto industry, suffering from lagging sales because of high auto loan interest rates needs a boost if the economy is to be put back on its track. A proposal to place a temporary moratorium on sales taxes for new domestic autos sold during a specified period would be helpful. Several states are considering the proposal which for a 60-day period would either exempt or reduce sales taxes paid on new American-made cars. Connecticut is not one of those states, but we think the idea has merit. The impact of such a move would be healthy for the economy. The federally-created recession is aimed at the housing and auto industries. The two probably have the largest ripple effect on the entire economy. By depressing new car sales and new housing starts the entire economy of the nation suffers. Japan has mounted a vigorous campaign to try and capture a larger share of the U.S. auto market. If the Japanese are successful in their play, the domestic auto industry will suffer for a longer than anticipated term. In Connecticut, where the 7 1/2 percent sales tax creates a particular burden on auto buyers, the move might help state car dealers. If more people buy new cars, even at a reduced sales tax rate, much of the revenue lost would be regained as town tax payments were increased. Increased domestic auto sales would be good for the towns, the state and the nation's economy. By providing some help to the domestic auto industry the states could have a positive hand in helping the economy recover. Although the Legislature is no longer in session, it appears the problem with domestic auto sales will linger for a time and we would like to see the sales tax moratorium become a top priority for the next session. Given the difficulty with state finances the best route might be a sales tax reduction. The reduced sales tax paid on new domestic autos would add volume to the state treasury that is not there today. We think the idea has merit and would like to see it followed up.

When economic conditions prevail in the state that are harmful to the entire economy, the state should be willing to take some action on its own initiative. Although many may think the reduced sales tax would be a sacrifice for the state, it can easily be argued that half a loaf is better than none. At this point, with auto sales down, the state sales tax revenue is not coming in. There is no sacrifice involved.

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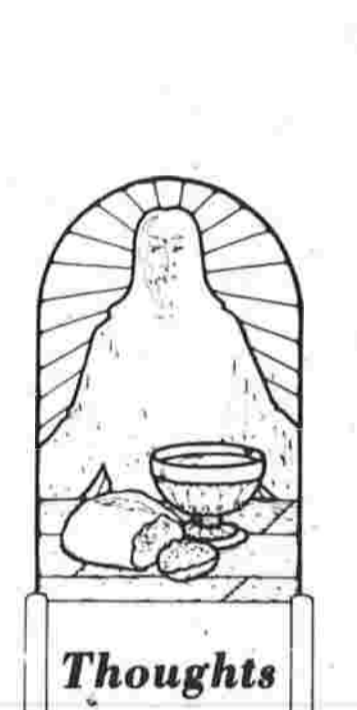
Congressional Quarterly

Has Carter failed to end fraud?

By ELIZABETH WEHR
WASHINGTON - Four years after Jimmy Carter assailed President Ford for permitting "rampant waste and illegality" in Medicaid and Medicare, new charges are surfacing that costly criminal abuses in the two programs have continued during the Carter administration. A high-ranking FBI official has testified that "corruption has permeated virtually every area of the Medicare-Medicaid health care industry." Francis M. Mullen, the FBI's executive assistant director for investigations, says that criminal abuses and waste in the programs first reported four years ago by Senate investigators, "are still occurring and apparently are becoming more widespread." The programs provide government-paid medical care for the poor and the elderly. The 1976 Senate investigation was what prompted Carter to accuse Ford of having "totally neglected" Medicare and Medicaid. But in the last 18 months, FBI investigations in Los Angeles, Tampa, Detroit and elsewhere have shown that no section of the country and no segment of the health care industry is free from illegal financial arrangements, Mullen said. "We have allowed millions to be stolen," Rep. James Abdnor, R-S.D., lamented after Mullen's testimony. "It is particularly exasperating (to be) forced to postpone or cancel desperately needed Medicare and Medicaid improvements because of inadequate funding." Mullen declined to estimate how much money is being siphoned into illegal payments and other fraudulent practices. "Nevertheless, illegal payoffs in cash or in services are 'a way of life,'" Mullen said. The financial drain on the two programs could be sizable. In 1976, the Senate committee estimated that as much as one-tenth of spending for the two programs went for care of ineligible individuals, for services that weren't needed and for criminal fraud. During the last three years, the FBI investigators have concentrated on improper payments, but they believe that financial corruption also may harm the quality of care a patient receives. When the FBI agents posing as would be nursing home operators talked over service arrangements with clinical laboratories and other providers, "quality of care was never an issue. The only issue was, 'How much am I going to get?'" said Joseph Henahan, FBI section chief for white-collar crime. Henahan indicated that the very high volume of samples processed by some of the dishonest laboratories led FBI agents to believe the labs were doing "sink tests" - pouring blood or urine samples down a sink and inventing "results."

henahan indicated that the very high volume of samples processed by some of the dishonest laboratories led FBI agents to believe the labs were doing "sink tests" - pouring blood or urine samples down a sink and inventing "results." Privately, congressional aides and FBI officials are talking of extra funds and new authority to set up a special Medicare-Medicaid strike force, similar to those for organized crime. The powerful Senate Finance Committee is expected to look into the FBI investigations later this summer. But many members of Congress feel they have passed about all the laws they need to clean up the programs, and that the problem is in failure of the Department of Health and Human Services to follow through. Major amendments to federal statutes in 1972, 1976 and 1977 outlawed kickbacks in the health programs, set up a special HHS inspector general's office and beefed up federal spending for state-investigative units and computer systems to screen Medicare and Medicaid claims. "You don't have to be politically motivated to know right from wrong. Afghanistan is a tragedy I happen to care about." - Peter Tander, Britain's former champion discus thrower, on why he decided to boycott the Moscow Summer Olympics. Tander says his decision is not a "noble act."

Opinion



"Praise the Lord from the heavens, praise him in the heights" (Ps. 148)
In our human relationships, it is good to acknowledge the goodness or worth of our friends and loved ones. Unfortunately, we often forget to express admiration for their accomplishments or to compliment them for their inborn goodness. Even admiring a well-performed feat on the athletic field or, yes, even admiring the beauty of a Miss America is a necessary and human thing to do. In our relationship with God, we are called to admire and acknowledge His greatness and beauty. Our praise, though faint and sporadic in this life is destined to flow into a constant song in the life to come.
Rev. John J. White
St. Bernard Church
Rockville

Clinic fund nears goal

MANCHESTER - The Child Guidance Clinic has a little more than \$6,000 to go in its effort to raise \$227,000 for a new preschool and clinic building on its property at 317 N. Main St. A report indicates that \$220,781 has been collected toward the over-all goal for construction of a new facility and removal of the old house now occupied by the clinic. Of the \$220,781, businesses have contributed \$78,725; foundations, \$89,900; the board of staff of the clinic, \$8,986; individuals, \$9,437; and \$48,733 has come from clinic reserves. Recent contributions from foundations include \$10,000 from the Swindell Foundation, \$5,000 from the Elizabeth Carse Foundation, and \$3,000 from the Ensworth Foundation. Expenses of the building fund drive to date have been \$1,656. Ground breaking ceremonies and a reception are planned for Sept. 22, from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.



Dunkin' and drinkin'

Scandia Lodge
MANCHESTER - Scandia Lodge, Vasa Order of America will have a potluck supper and meeting Friday at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bengtson, 253 Gardner St. Members are reminded to bring a lawn chair. In case of rain, the event will be held at Emanuel Lutheran Church.
WATES meeting
MANCHESTER - WATES will meet tonight at Orange Hall, 72 E. Center St. Weighing-in will be from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Phone sign-up set at college

MANCHESTER - Manchester Community College has announced telephone registration is now being accepted for college courses to be offered at the newly instituted Adult Business Career Development Center located at Bennett Junior High School, Main Street. The center, designed to make a college degree and certification program accessible, is offered in cooperation with Eastern Connecticut State College, the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce, the U.S. Small Business Administration, and the Manchester Board of Education. A total of 28 courses will be available at the center. Although the ABCD Center is part of the MCC Community Services Division offering, MCC credit courses will be funded through the general fund and a student enrolled in a three credit MCC course will pay \$5.00, including tuition and fees. The ECSC three credit courses will cost \$149, including tuition and fees. Non-credit courses are individually determined and range in cost from \$30 to \$85. Students enrolled in the ABCD Center may complete course work at Bennett towards an Associate in Science Degree in Business. Students may also take ECSC courses at the center and earn credits toward a bachelors degree in Business Administration with a concentration in Management Science. In addition, students may enroll in the noncredit program and take courses toward certification in Small Business Careers or Travel Careers. The center offers a special fourteen week course, College Preparation for Adults, which is designed to assist the new student in determining skills as well as in planning a college career through individual testing in math, English, reading, and aptitude; course instruction in basics; and counseling. The various divisions of the college will participate in the planning and the instruction of the course. Although the ABCD Center is designed for the adult student seeking entry into a business career program, courses at the center are available to all students interested in specific courses, both credit and non-credit. According to James Tatro, dean of community services division, the center represents fulfillment of a dream. It is a program which encourages the adult student to consider a college career at an accessible location without the inconvenience normally associated with registering for courses at colleges and universities. Tatro said MCC has had a long-standing open door policy which allows any student, on a first-come, first-served basis, to enroll in classes at the college, providing that the student is a high school graduate or a mature student. To register, contact the Community Services Office at 646-2157, or there will be walk-in registration after Aug. 22.

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Washington Merry-Go-Round

Carter's praise of Eyadema another well-meant mistake

By JACK ANDERSON
WASHINGTON - Jimmy Carter has picked a curious target for admiration in Africa - Eyadema Gnassingbe Eyadema, the long-outraged dictator of Togo. I have nominated Eyadema as the world's most astute despot, citing his weird attempt to make himself a living god by such measures as papering Togo with portraits of himself wearing angel wings, and making a shrine of the airplane wreckage from which he miraculously escaped. But there is a darker side to Eyadema's egomania. Though not as demonstrably bloodthirsty as Idi Amin, Eyadema's repressive rule has aroused condemnation from international human rights groups. Yet last year, President Carter dashed off a brief note to the Togolese tyrant, praising him for pardoning two prisoners condemned to death. Carter wrote that Eyadema had shown "the concern for the fundamental rights of life and justice common to our two nations." The similar values shared by the United States and Togo, Carter wrote, would be the basis for continued friendship. Carter's rosy view of Eyadema's regime is not shared by the State Department. In a human rights report earlier this year, the department noted that Eyadema has detained people without trial and without fixed sentences, concluding that "some cases of unauthorized torture have probably occurred." The respected champion of the world's oppressed, Amnesty International, has also cited Eyadema for human rights abuses. Most damaging of all was the assessment of Togo made by Freedom House, a New York-based

human rights watchdog. On a scale of 1 to 7, from most free to least free, Togo got a 7, rating as a nation where "there is extensive political imprisonment... or other political murders and brutality... (or) unlimited detention, with or without trial, for political views." Even the Soviet Union was given a 6 rating by Freedom House. Yet Jimmy Carter sees Togo under Eyadema as a country that shares American values. Needless to say, Eyadema has branded the Carter letter as proof of his benign rule. Footnote: An administration spokesman told my associate Bob Sherman that Carter's letter was intended as a gesture that would encourage Eyadema to liberalize his regime. Explosive smuggling: Last Sept. 27, I reported that federal investigators "have uncovered chilling evidence that Chile's state-owned airline, Lan-Chile, has been used to smuggle explosives to terrorists in the United States and elsewhere - apparently in the direction of the Chilean secret police." A House subcommittee is now trying to find out why the Federal Aviation Administration has failed to take action against the Chilean airline in the ensuing nine months. FAA officials have given plenty of information by the FBI, including specific admissions by an FBI informant that he had personally shipped plastic explosives and blasting caps on the Chilean airline. I don't expect government officials to take my columns as revealed truth, but it does seem that the FAA should at least have looked into the charges I detailed last year. I reported that explosives were smuggled in by Lan-Chile pilots in small quantities, taking advantage of the informal exemption that customs inspectors routinely grant to airline personnel. I also laid out damaging evidence

that the Lan-Chile explosive-smuggling operation had been used to construct the bomb that killed Chilean exile leader Orlando Letelier in Washington in September 1976. Yet FAA officials told the House subcommittee they hadn't learned of the allegations against Lan-Chile until a month ago. Under the dome: An effort in the House to give each member of Congress a computer to supply budget information is expected to run into opposition from the Appropriations Committee, which jealously guards its traditional control of up-to-date budget data. The House Foreign Affairs Committee staff was recently told to explore the possibility of constructing a wooden witness box, lined with white paper, for a scheduled mystery witness - to give photographers a dramatic silhouette possibility. Instead, for the photograph, the actual witness wore a motorcycle helmet with a visor... To get support for federal aid to

people near Mount St. Helens, Rep. Don Bonker, D-Wash., sent little vials of volcanic ash to all his colleagues. Bonker's staff has since been surprised by requests for seconds. One congressional office asked for 10 pounds of the stuff... One reason Puerto Rico isn't pushing too hard for independence may be the fact that the island gets 10 percent of the nearly \$10 billion food stamp outlay for the entire United States. Because wages in Puerto Rico are low compared with the rest of the country, 55 percent of the population qualifies for food stamps. Watch on waste: An unreleased report by the General Accounting Office discloses that millions of dollars' worth of drugs, such as Valium and Librium, were stolen from Veterans Administration stocks last year because of sloppy security. A VA official admitted that stolen or lost drugs cost the taxpayers an estimated \$17 million a year.

"I'm Winona Randall and I'd like to welcome you to FLETCHER'S LANDING."



Watch for FLETCHER'S LANDING, coming soon to our comic section. The Herald

Cabinet firm joins chamber

Quality Cabinet and Woodworking Inc. of 640 Hilliard St. has joined the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce.



Rich, left, Jeff, center, and Ray, right, stand in front of a display of cabinets at Quality Cabinet and Woodworking Inc., a family business which has joined the Chamber of Commerce.

Business Gerber taps three managers

SOUTH WINDSOR — Three men from this area have been named personnel managers for Gerber Scientific.



Anthony R. Pagliaro, Paul F. Agdens, Thomas J. Stack.

P&WA develops new engine

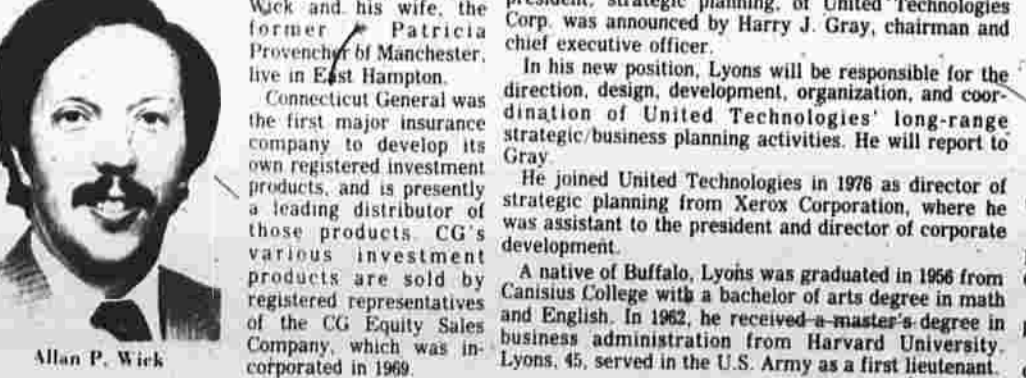
EAST HARTFORD — The East Hartford-based Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Group said Monday it has begun the development of a new military fighter engine for the "best generation" of fighter aircraft.

Assistant auditor

HARTFORD — William H. Green Jr., senior staff auditor in the Auditing Department of the Connecticut Bank and Trust Co., has been elected an assistant auditor.

Appointed treasurer

BLOOMFIELD — Allan P. Wick, son of Paul L. Wick of Tumblebrook Drive, Vernon, has been appointed treasurer at CG Equity Sales Company.



Allan P. Wick

Lowering of interest rates suggests inflation slowdown

By United Press International — Banks are beginning to lower their prime lending rates for top business borrowers again, a sign that consumers interest in obtaining a bank loan to buy a house, automobile or other major item.

Region Council needs additional time to consider proposed budget

COVENTRY — The Town Council decided Monday night it needed more time to review Town Manager Frank Connelly's suggested budget for 1981.

Most of the suggestions made by Connelly Monday night are for cuts of under \$1,000 in many accounts. The largest proposed reductions are \$3,000 in the tax collector's tax sale account, \$3,500 in pay for the zoning agent, \$1,000 each in grants to the two volunteer fire departments.

Pool costs exceed estimate

By DAVE LAVALLÉE — The pool opening date was scheduled, I authorized continuation of the work," Sartor said in his manager's report.

80th anniversary

Patricia Kelly, general manager of Michaels Jewelers of Manchester, shares honors with Irving Michaels, president of the firm, as he cuts into the cake that commemorates the 80th anniversary of Michaels Jewelers.

New vice president

HARTFORD — The election of James F. Lyons as vice president, strategic planning, of United Technologies Corp. was announced by Harry J. Gray, chairman and chief executive officer.

Swim lesson signups set

MANCHESTER — The Recreation Department will begin swim lessons on Monday, July 14, at the pool.

Concert scheduled

MANCHESTER — The Manchester Association of Pipe Bands will perform at a Band Shell at Manchester Community College on Saturday at 7 p.m.

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PUBLIC NOTICE The annual report (April 1, 1979 to March 31, 1980) of the Michael Raymond and Helen M. Fitzpatrick Memorial Fund is available for inspection at the office of Wesley C. Gryk, 470 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut.

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THOMAS T-8

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GRAEFUL IN ELIZABETH, N.J.

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I DON'T KNOW WHY YOU WANTED TO GO BRAID YOUR HAIR, SIR...

IT'S THE 'BO' LOOK, MARCIE. TILL ONE ME A NEW IMAGE... WHEN PEOPLE SEE ME THEY'LL...

YIPE!

WELL, WHAT DOES A DOG KNOW?

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I GOT INTO AN ARGUMENT WITH AN OFFICIAL AFTER A SOFTBALL GAME!

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THAT WOULD PUT IT THE RIGHT DISTANCE FROM THE MOUNTAIN AT NIGHT... BUT WHY THAT PIECE OF ROCK?

WHY? BECAUSE HE'S A BETTER JOB OF BUYING IT?

WHO KNOWS? MERRIE WE'RE HERE TO LISTEN!

IT'S OBVIOUS SOME THING DID THEY HEAR IN A HURRY...

GHINN! LISTEN!

HOOP BEATS IT!

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YEAH-AND WE'D BETTER COME UP WITH A "FAST!"

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ANY SUGGESTIONS?

MR. GRANITE!

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WISHING WELL

REMEMBER THAT SILVER DOLLAR I THREW IN BACK IN '69?

I WISH IT BACK!

Winthrop - Dick Cavalli

I HEAR THAT WALTER CRONKITE'S GOING TO RETIRE.

I'VE GOT A TERRIBLE PREMONITION THAT WHEN WALTER CRONKITE GOES...

...WE ALL GO.

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PLEASE LET ME GO OFFICER. I WAS JUST GROWING IT FOR PERSONAL USE.

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ONE TON OF MARIJUANA?

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LEO (July 23-Aug. 23) You're homes and dreams today may waver between wishful thinking and negative extremes. Neither is the right attitude, but a logical assessment is.

VRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 23) You're most capable today than you are likely to give yourself credit for. Instead of avoiding challenges, meet them head-on.

LINIA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You're left to have a few problems today, but who doesn't? Fortunately, they are manageable if you act as you did in successful past experiences.

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Donahue may ask recount

HARTFORD (UPI) — Republican Edward Donahue might ask for a recount of his near photo finish defeat by Democratic Rep. William Hatchford in Connecticut's 5th District congressional race.

The Secretary of the State's office Thursday declared Hatchford the official winner of the election by a margin of 1,702 votes. Hatchford collected 117,316 votes to Donahue's 115,614.

Under state law, a recount is called if the victory margin is less than one half of one percent of the vote cast, but not if the split is more than 2,000 votes. In the 5th District race, that would have been 1,847 votes.

Richard Nicolari, Donahue's campaign director, said staff members were checking reports of alleged voting irregularities and will decide by the 10-day statutory deadline whether to seek a recount.

He said one voting machine in Naugatuck, because of a malfunction, did not record Donahue votes, and the error was not discovered until 4 p.m. Hatchford took the city 5,759 to 4,518.

Nicolari also said the headquarters was inundated with other calls questioning various aspects of the voting process.

"If there is sufficient reason to request a recount on the basis of irregularities, we will do so," he said. "We are trying to weed out fact from fiction."

Hatchford, who said he was elated about being declared the victor, blamed the unexpected closeness of the race on Ronald Reagan's sweep in Connecticut and across the country.

President Carter lost 25 of the 28 cities and towns in the district by a 50,000 to 60,000 vote margin. The edge in the one city he carried in the area — Meriden — was less than 100 votes.

He lost Democratic strongholds like Waterbury, the Naugatuck Valley and Shelton. That says something, said Hatchford, who is heading into his second term. "It's a very sobering thing."

Two state Senate seats and one House seat are still headed for recounts.

Amendments all approved

HARTFORD (UPI) — All four constitutional amendments put before Connecticut voters on Election Day have been approved.

The ballot's third question, which cut the minimum age for a state senator or representative from 21 to 18, was approved by the slimmest margin of any amendment — about 57,000 votes.

Another question giving the Legislature power to establish by law the period 17-year-olds who are to become 18 by an election a time period to register was also approved. It passed 357,838 to 320,900.

A question cutting the six-month waiting period for voter registration for persons who move from one Connecticut town to another was an easy winner. It was approved 441,164 to 225,118.

An amendment to lengthen the timetable for the Legislature to complete a reapportionment plan was passed easily — the only question to be approved by more than a two-one margin.

If the Legislature fails to adopt a plan a special commission will have until Oct. 30, instead of Sept. 1, to do the job. If the commission also fails to meet its deadline, the state Supreme Court will have until Jan. 15, instead of Dec. 15, to file a completed plan with the Secretary of the State.



Happy times

President-elect Ronald Reagan, left, and his first press conference at the Century Plaza Hotel since his election Tuesday. UPI answer questions in a jovial manner during photo.

Reagan now anxious to begin elected job

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Ronald Reagan has had two days to reflect on his landslide election and far from wanting a rest is now chomping at the bit to begin his term as the 40th president.

The still jubilant president-elect, showing no fatigue from his arduous year-long run for the White House, met reporters Thursday for the first time since his victory over President Carter and outlined some of his views from negotiations with the Soviet Union to a rule for running mate George Bush.

Some of his proposals will be shaped quickly into legislation because Reagan expects to be an activist president. He already is drafting a number of proposals and executive actions for submission as soon as he takes office.

Reagan also said he expects to name his Cabinet by the end of the month or early December.

Reagan, who at 69 will be the oldest first-term president, originally planned to rest for a while before plunging into his new job. But those plans lasted about 48 hours, aides said, and were jettisoned because the Californian became eager to start in on the task before him.

He's chomping at the bit, one aide said. Reagan, who had no public events scheduled for today, was to stay at his ranch near Santa Barbara much of next week reading briefing papers and meeting with advisers.

After that he is expected to get back and forth to Washington to consult with his transition team.

That team will be directed by Edwin Meese and William Casey, two trusted advisers who will play a large role in shaping the personality of Reagan's administration.

A foreign policy transition team also will be working and will include three Democrats. Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington and Richard Stone of Florida and Washington attorney Edward Bennett Williams.

Their inclusion is in keeping with Reagan's emphasis on having a bipartisan foreign policy that will, according to the next president, have a decidedly different approach to negotiating with the Soviet Union.

"I believe in linkage," Reagan told the reporters. The term means Reagan will not divorce such concerns as human rights and communist expansion from talks on arms reductions.

Officially, the Carter foreign policy will continue between the SALT talks and Soviet aggression.

"I don't think you simply sit down at the table with the Soviet Union to discuss arms limitation without regard to other factors," Reagan said.

As for some personal role in the Iranian hostage crisis, Reagan is adamant. "The president is still the president," he said. "We want to make it perfectly plain that we are not going to intrude and we are going to recognize the fact that this administration is still in office."

Nonetheless, he said he wouldn't hesitate to make a suggestion if he believed it would shorten the hostages' captivity.

On other subjects, Reagan said he is committed to the conservative GOP platform. "It would be very cynical and callous of me now to suggest that I'm going to turn away from it," he said when asked if he intends to obey its call for an antiabortion amendment to the Constitution. He said he believes those who voted for him "must have believed in the platform also."

He said he would solicit advice from all his supporters, including the fundamentalist Moral Majority. "I'm not going to separate myself from the people who elected us."

Bush is a "very valuable asset he will have a number of things to do."

Richard Allen, accused in published reports of influence peddling while a Nixon White House aide, retains Reagan's confidence and now that an investigation by the Reagan staff has exonerated him, he will play a prominent foreign policy role in the transition.

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Carter wants smooth change

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter's chief of staff says he wants the transition to a Reagan administration to be as smooth as President Gerald Ford made it for Carter in 1976.

"In 1976, the Ford administration went to extraordinary measures to be forthcoming and cooperative with us," Jack Watson told reporters Thursday.

"I've never forgotten that. I've never forgotten how helpful that was."

Carter and the first lady are at the Camp David presidential retreat, where they went Wednesday for several days.

"I anticipate a very smooth and constructive transition," Watson, who headed Carter's transition team in 1976, told reporters. He added, "I can tell you a transition is more fun than a transition out."

Watson said he had conferred by telephone with Reagan counterpart Edwin Meese to work out details of the transition, as well as with Jack Marsh, the Ford transition chief.

Watson said Reagan and Vice President-elect George Bush would be given daily intelligence briefings, including Carter's daily briefing materials, probably starting early next week.

After getting his directions from Carter Wednesday, Watson said he made conference calls to heads of the Cabinet and heads of other agencies and met with the White House senior staff Thursday to give two instructions.

"The president wants the transition from the Carter administration to Mr. Reagan's forthcoming administration to be as constructive, smooth and effective as has ever occurred."

"While we will be cooperating to the fullest extent... the responsibility for making decisions and taking actions remains with the president and members of his administration."

Watson said he asked the department and agency heads to designate senior aides as transition officials and to prepare briefing materials for their Reagan counterparts by Nov. 15. He said that just as Ford did in 1976, Carter would make Blair House, the official guest house across from the White House, available for Reagan.

"Watson said he would meet with Meese for the first time next Wednesday."

Bush to buy Maine retreat

KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine (UPI) — George Bush will be the nation's second vice president retreating to coastal Maine from the rigors of Washington.

Bush is now consolidating ownership of an 11-acre estate overlooking the Atlantic in this wealthy southern Maine community, which includes three houses and a caretaker's cottage.

The other vice president who visited Maine virtually every summer was the late Nelson Rockefeller, who was born in Bar Harbor and owned a summer home at Seal Harbor, near Acadia National Park.

The Kennebunkport estate has been owned by the Bush family for many years and is currently by Bush's mother Dorothy Walker Bush, and his aunt, Mrs. George H. Walker, now living in Greenwich, Conn.

Ron may do well with Dem House

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President-elect Ronald Reagan probably will get along better with a Democratic-controlled House than Jimmy Carter did, according to sources within the Democratic and Republican House leadership.

The key will be who Reagan appoints as his chief congressional liaison, a post held under Carter by Frank Moore, who became one of the least popular men on Capitol Hill.

Top Democrats hope Reagan will appoint a respected person who knows how to get along with Congress, one name being bandied about is Bill Timmons, a high Reagan aide who commanded respect from Democrats when he was chief congressional liaison in the Ford White House.

"I'm sure Reagan's going to bring in some savvy people," said a high House Democratic staffer. "They've been around, but Carter wasn't smart enough to use them."

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, who was unavailable for comment, has made no secret in private of his disdain for Carter's relations with Congress.

Both Democrats and Republicans feel Reagan has a golden opportunity to get off on the right foot with O'Neill, even though they are likely to disagree constantly on the issues.

Personal relationships and an ability to compromise and work together often will smooth over even the most bitter fight over an issue.

"Tip is a very practical politician," said Rep. Bob Michel, R-Ill., a leading candidate to become GOP leader of the House.

"The current White House has been so damned inept," said Michel. "I'm sure Tip would just as soon have a White House liaison team who knew where it was going."

On the other hand, it would be easy for Reagan, the Republican former actor from California, and O'Neill, the stubborn Boston Irish Democrat, to allow their relationship to slip into bickering.

House Republican leaders know that and cross their fingers in hopes Reagan will play his cards right with O'Neill.

Party loyalty kept O'Neill working for Carter's House, although Democratic leaders constantly complained privately of mixed signals, inept lobbying and even double-crossing by the Carter-White House.

At one time, O'Neill declared his office off limits to Moore for several days.

Reagan, however, will not have the advantage of party loyalty in the House, which will have a 243-192 Democratic majority. The one independent is expected to organize with the Democrats.

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