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BUSINESS DIRECTORY GUIDE FOR MANCHESTER AND SURROUNDING VICINITY FEATURING THIS WEEK ..

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Glassman's margin unchanged

The recount confirmed the 15-vote margin of Abraham Glassman's win in the Fourth Senatorial District Democratic primary. The recount, mandated by state law when elections are within a 20-vote margin, was conducted Friday, Saturday and Sunday in each of the district's eight towns. None of the tallies changed from the original Tuesday evening counts, confirming Glassman's win over David Della-Bitta of Glastonbury. The tallies were Glassman with 1,424 votes, Della-Bitta with 1,406, Robert "Skip" Walsh, 1,325, and Robert Myette, 687. Della-Bitta who was endorsed at the July 22 nominating convention conceded defeat Sunday to Glassman, and said he would support his campaign against Republican Carl Zinzer of Manchester for the seat. Glassman, state representative from South Windsor for three terms, termed himself through the primary campaign as a "tough conservative with a heart" who couldn't be criticized by Zinzer for being a big spender. The Fourth District Senatorial seat has no incumbent with the retirement of Sen. David Barry, D-Manchester. At the end of balloting Sept. 9, it appeared one vote separated Della-Bitta, who won Manchester and Glastonbury, and Glassman, however, a change in South Windsor's tally, due to a misreading, gave Glassman 18 more votes. Glassman won the nomination over Della-Bitta who was the endorsed candidate, by carrying only one town, South Windsor. Glassman, however, had consistently strong showings in the other towns, offsetting second place finishes. Glassman campaigned heavily in Manchester, and outlying towns, targeting his campaign here against Della-Bitta. Glassman was supported here by many town politicians, including Mayor Stephen Penny, and former mayor John Thompson. Della-Bitta was supported by other town committee chairman and members, including John Sullivan, state central committeeman. With Della-Bitta's pledge to support his opponent the faction split could begin heating. The district includes Andover, Bolton, Coventry, East Windsor, Glastonbury, Hebron, South Windsor, and Manchester. The smaller towns of Andover, Bolton and Coventry were carried by Walsh, a state legislator from Coventry for three terms. Myette carried East Windsor, and came in second in South Windsor. The former South Windsor deputy mayor's presence was said to take some of Glassman's votes, resulting in the close race with Della-Bitta.



Klan rally
A hooded Klansman poses in front of a burning cross as the Invisible Empire of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan conducted the second rally in as many nights in a Scotland cow pasture Sunday night. More pictures on page 7. (UPI photo)

Jet hijackers jailed in Cuba

By United Press International
Two Spanish-speaking men who seized a Delta Air Lines jet and ordered it to hijack planes to Cuba were in the custody of Cuban authorities today. U.S. officials say there were at least two other attempts during the weekend to hijack planes to Cuba. The only successful hijack occurred late Saturday on the Delta jet, bound from New Orleans to Atlanta. And in Windsor Locks, Conn., a man identified as Harry Swenor, 51, of Springfield, Mass., was arrested Saturday after he boarded a Florida-bound airplane and told a stewardess: "This plane is going to Cuba." Officials said they weren't sure if Swenor was kidding but he has to appear in court Sept. 30 to explain his actions. The FBI said Sunday night it has identified the two Delta jet hijackers, but FBI spokesman Cliff Cuban refused to name them. In another incident, a middleaged Cuban refugee identified as Miguel Anderson refused to speak them.

Court postpones KKK chief's case

SCOTLAND (UPI) — Imperial Wizard Bill Wilkinson, who exhorted law and order at Connecticut's first public Ku Klux Klan rally in 70 years shortly after being arrested on gun charges, was granted a court postponement today. Wilkinson was arrested Sunday just hours before several hundred people gathered in a rural cow pasture for a second straight night to hear the Klansman call for a return to segregation. He was originally scheduled for a court appearance today, but the date was changed to Sept. 30 by Windham County State's Attorney Harry S. Goucher. Officials said the switch was requested by Wilkinson's lawyer. Police recovered a loaded .45-caliber automatic pistol from a suitcase in the trunk of Wilkinson's car. He was charged with possession of a dangerous weapon and released on \$1,000 bond. The second rally ended with the burning of a 20-foot oiled wooden cross. There was no violence reported Sunday and, unlike Saturday night, there were no counter demonstrations. Prior to the Saturday rally groups of Klan supporters, opponents and bystanders clashed on a road leading to the rally. About 400 people attended the rally and another 400 spectators and reporters watched as three dozen robed Klansmen circled a 50-foot cross, wrapped in burlap and dripping with fuel oil, and bowed to it before setting it afire. Nine people were arrested on gun possession or disorderly charges and eight were injured in that confrontation. A force of 200 state troopers, armed with a court order barring anyone from carrying guns, prevented serious violence. Wilkinson, 38, of Denham Springs, La., said he came to Connecticut to recruit members and he introduced Gary Piscotano, 28, of New Britain, as Grand Dragon for the state. Piscotano received a \$17 ticket Friday for covering a car license plate while driving Wilkinson to a news conference at the Capitol. Wilkinson said Connecticut was the best state in New England for recruiting new KKK members. The Klan rallies brought a strong negative response from many segments in the state and repudiation by public officials, led by Gov. Ella Grasso. In an hour-long speech at the Sunday rally, Wilkinson, Imperial Wizard of the Invisible Empire of the Ku Klux Klan, delivered familiar Klan positions. "God didn't make several races to mix them up. Nature doesn't. You don't see the red birds and the bluebirds getting together," Wilkinson told the several hundred spectators ringed by a cordon of state police. The former electrical contractor and nuclear submariner for eight years said, "The Klan is for the white race, blacks do not have the same IQ as whites and the Klan is for family and it believes in law and order," he said. "The Klan is for America first. We're sick and tired of sending billions of dollars to foreign countries who turn around, burn our embassies, take our hostages and spit in our faces," he said. Many of the 200 troopers on duty throughout the weekend were on overtime. An unofficial estimate put the cost of police protection for the two days at \$150,000. A Superior Court judge had issued the no-weapons order after Wilkinson announced the grounds would be patrolled by armed Klansmen to keep out non-whites and protesters. The rally was being held on land leased from Francis Flood, whose late father, George Flood, provided the right-wing Minutemen with a nearby staging area for their 1968 raid on a Voluntown peace group.



Fatal crash
Town of Manchester firefighters work to extricate the body of an East Hartford man who was killed in a two car crash on West Middle Turnpike Saturday night. The victim has been identified as Richard P. Dobosz. Story on page 12. (Fire Department photo by Skoglund).

Buckley, Dodd debate

HARTFORD (UPI) — Republican James Buckley, faced with a challenge by his opponent to disclose his income, will grudgingly have his federal income tax return on Tuesday. Rep. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., who's opposing the former U.S. senator from New York in the U.S. senate campaign, distributed his tax return Friday and called on Buckley to do the same. The issue is certain to come up today when the two meet at Wesleyan University in Middletown in the first of several scheduled debates in the campaign. Buckley told reporters in a memo this weekend that a copy of his tax return would be available at his headquarters Tuesday "for the benefit of those of you who take pleasure in pawing over the minute details of private lives." "I do this under protest, and under the pressure of cheap political tactics designed to deflect attention from the issues that are of fundamental importance to the people of Connecticut and to the future of our country." Buckley earlier had ignored a similar call from State Sen. Richard Bozzuto to make his tax return public. He defeated Bozzuto in last week's primary for the Republican Senate nomination. Buckley had contended such records were private and should not be released. He said in the memo Saturday that he had hoped the news media "would not allow Christopher Dodd to get away with his diversionary tactics."

monday
Connecticut
A legislative committee checks into use and possible misuse of state cars. Page 2.
The nation
President Carter and Ronald Reagan aim their rhetoric this week at the Gulf Coast of Texas. Page 19.
The world
An OPEC agreement on immediate production cuts to fight a worldwide oil glut is threatened by Iranian-Iraqi strife. Page 20.
In sports
Penney steamrolls East Catholic

Classified 20-22
Comics 23
Editorial 4
Family 17
Entertainment 6-9
Obituaries 12
Peopletalk 2
Sports 15-16
Television 17
TownTalk 12
Update 2
Weather 3

15 SEP 15

Update

Rebels say Soviets running

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Soviet troops and Afghan government forces have been forced to retreat from a strategic valley north of Kabul where they have lost as many as 1,000 men in almost three weeks of fighting with Moslem guerrillas, Afghan sources said today.

Security operation starts

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — Paramilitary troops set up checkpoints in Manila today for the first time since World War II in an attempt to stop a terrorist campaign seeking to end martial law in the Philippines.

Deadly virus tracked

MIAMI (UPI) — Federal officials said Sunday they have tracked the Miami outbreak of the deadly poultry virus, Newcastle disease, to 33 states and three foreign countries.

Polish trade unions meet

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Organizing groups for free trade unions from all over Poland met to meet in Gdansk Wednesday to discuss the founding of a nationwide non-Communist-run labor organization, union activists said today.

Thunderstorm hurts seven

A gusty thunderstorm and high winds caused power outages and blew out windows in parts of Virginia, injuring seven people. In Louisiana, a late summer heat wave shattered temperature records.

Rest stop

Three American soldiers take a rest, still wearing gas masks and special clothing. They arrived from Fort Lewis, Wash., and were off-loaded at the Luxembourg Airport Friday in a simulated chemical decontamination exercise.

Bid process tightening suggested by director

MANCHESTER — Following a review on the methods of awarding town contracts, Democratic Director Barbara Weinberg has called for a tightening of the bid process.

Building fees higher

MANCHESTER — The town Building Department collected \$7,115 in fees during August, according to statistics released last week.

Swensson urges funds for industrial training

MANCHESTER — Elsie "Buz" Swensson, candidate for the 13th Assembly District, today called for more state funding for private industrial training programs.

Ambassadors to meet

BLOOMFIELD — More than 200 Friendship Force "ambassadors" from Connecticut to Israel will be briefed on Israeli life, language and customs at a workshop at Connecticut General tonight at 7:30.

Record

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Fish, people poisoned

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Poisonous chemicals, apparently deliberately dumped into the Caribbean Sea, have killed millions of fish and caused two deaths in the Dominican Republic, it was reported Sunday.

Peopletalk

The strike

Charlton Heston has parted the waters of the Red Sea and Ben-Hurred a chariot to victory on the meaneast dirt track in Rome, but he's having trouble getting heavy representation on the Screen Actors Guild picket line in Hollywood.

The Asimov solution

Isaac Asimov says he has a solution for the problem of overpopulation. The dean of science fiction and futurism, writing in the second anniversary issue of Omni magazine, writes with his tongue in his cheek, says all we need to do is evolve a strain of human beings in which the female — like other mammals — is receptive to the male only at intervals. He'd make the interval two days a year.

Think of the prestige

Even the name may not sell this California beach house — but William Sroyan is willing to try. His ad in the Hollywood Reporter — goes like this: "William Sroyan lived there from March, 1952, to December, 1958, and of course wrote novels, plays, short stories, poems, essays and letters. Three years of rainstorms and high tides have washed away the hillside, a garage, the septic tank and the stairways to the front door and the beach. Crooked tenants owe about \$50,000 in rent and vandals have thrown rocks through the plate glass windows."

Quote of the day

Mary Tyler Moore, in Parade magazine, on her separation from husband Grant Tinker: "I'm enjoying my freedom. It's not without its sad and lonely moments, but that's part of an experience in living that I embrace. I never was not married. I married two months after high school. I was separated from my first husband really only six weeks before I met Grant... So that is a remarkably clustered and sheltered existence. I think it's amazing that it has taken me so long to say, 'Hey wait a minute — I am a person on my own.'"

Glimpes

Barbra Streisand has just finished filming "All Night Long" with Gene Hackman... Dionne Warwick will be in New York next week to tape her hour-long syndicated television show "Solid Gold," and to do a Sept. 21 concert at Avery Fisher Hall... Marvin Hamlisch is in London for rehearsal of his Neil Simon-Carol Bayer Sager musical "They're Playing Our Song," which opens with Tom Conti at the West End theater Sept. 20... Donald Pleasence has just finished filming "Avebury" on location in St. Louis with costars Adrienne Barbeau and Kurt Russell... Al Pacino is in New Haven, Conn., rehearsing for David Mamet's "American Buffalo."

Lottery numbers

Numbers drawn Saturday: Connecticut 966, Maine 402, New Hampshire 7655, Rhode Island 3030, Massachusetts 5975.

To Advertise

For a classified advertisement, call 643-2711. For an ad for Classified Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. When the office is closed, classified ads may be placed by calling 643-2711.

To Report News

To report a news item or story idea: Manchester: Alex Grell, 643-2711; East Hartford: Pat Reilly, 643-2711; Glastonbury: Dan Lavalle, 643-2711; Andover: Donna Holland, 646-0775; Bolton: Donna Holland, 646-0775; Coventry: Doug Beving, 643-2711; Hebron: Barbara Richmond, 643-2711; South Windsor: Dave Lavalle, 643-2711; Vernon: Barbara Richmond, 643-2711.

To Subscribe

To subscribe, call Customer Service at 647-9946. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 7:30 a.m. to 10 a.m. Saturday. Suggested carrier rates are \$1.20 weekly; \$5.12 for one month; \$15.36 for three months; \$30.70 for six months; and \$61.40 for one year. Mail rates are available on request.

Dems talk about unity during Rosalynn's visit

HARTFORD (UPI) — There was a lot of talk about party unity during First Lady Rosalynn Carter's latest visit to Connecticut, but one congressman says state Democrats are not as tight as they seem.

Building fees higher

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Swensson urges funds for industrial training

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Bridgeport race unchanged

Bridgeport Superior Court. In another recount, Glastonbury lawyer David Della-Bitta accepted the 19-vote plurality of Rep. Abraham Glassman, South Windsor, in their bid for the Democratic nomination in the 4th Senatorial District.

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15 SEP 15

Editorial Stealth leaks

Disclosure of information on a top secret U.S. "invisible" warplane project was unfortunate. If the nation is developing significant military technology, it doesn't make sense to spread the word to friend and foe.

Charges of "playing politics with national security" have been made and denied. But questions undoubtedly will linger for debate in the presidential campaign, including:

How did news leaks come about? What actual details on alleged Pentagon-Carter administration involvement will investigation reveal? Were "politicians" really involved in the leaks and defense Secretary Harold Brown's Aug. 22 "confirmation" of the project, as charged by Republicans—or not, as claimed by Brown and his staff? To what extent can the disclosure be damage-

to security?

Brown, amid hostile questioning before House Armed Services subcommittee, defended the Pentagon's decision to reveal existence of the "stealth" project to make aircraft invisible to radar and other detection systems.

"My concern was—and remains—the following leaks about the program, a failure by us to say anything would have led to a cascade of information on the technology," the secretary said.

Brown declined comment on whether he'd discussed the project with President Carter and said there is "no evidence Department of Defense officials were responsible for the leaks."

Critics, notably Republicans, have charged the Democratic administration was making political hay

with classified information to counter criticism of Carter's "poor defense record," including his 1977 cancellation of the B-1 bomber.

GOP presidential nominee Ronald Reagan, called handling of the "stealth" aircraft information a campaign ploy that might harm the nation's defense.

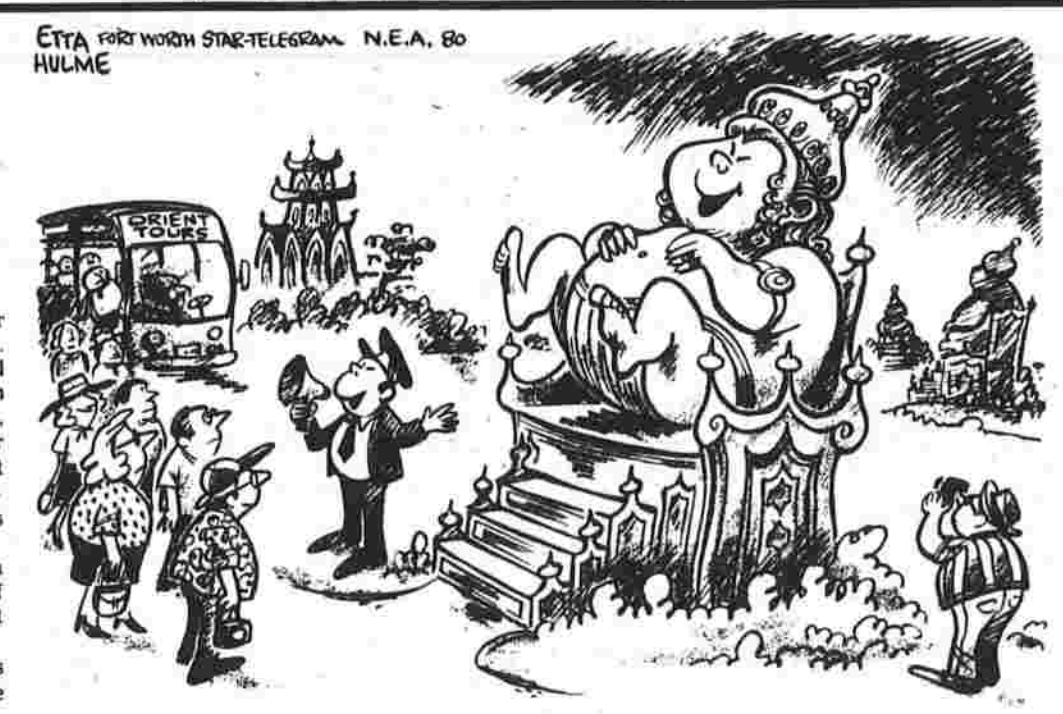
Ben Schermer, editor of the Armed Forces Journal which published a detailed story about the time of Brown's announcement, told the Armed Forces Subcommittee he had received the details from a "high level defense official" who had urged him to publish it.

The following day, Dr.

William Perry, undersecretary for research and engineering, said in a statement he has called in Schermer and answered questions on "stealth" after it was decided to declassify the existence of the program because of other leaks.

Schermer was favored, he said, because he'd learned of the project almost from its birth but had agreed not to publish anything then for security reasons.

In the House of Representatives, Rep. James A. Cartwright, R-N.J., called for a "courtesy of inquiry" directing President Carter to provide Congress with "all pertinent information on the



ETA FOR WORTH STATE-TELEGRAM N.E.A. 80
HULME

Commentary A woman among men

Don Graff

Give Lane Kirkland credit for being a man of his word.

In taking over leadership of the AFL-CIO, he promised that some needed changes would be made.

He has now made a notable one with the appointment of a woman to Big Labor's politburo, the 35-member executive council, the first in its quarter-century history to be admitted to the power center of the 19-million-member federation and it ever there was a change whose time has long since come, this is it.

Women, flooding into the job market by the millions in recent years, today account for better than 40 percent of the entire work force.

More than half of all American women are now jobholders as well as or instead of homemakers.

One in every five union members is a woman. The proportion is steadily increasing and, with greater organizational effort, could increase much more rapidly. Less than 20 percent of all those working women are as yet signed up.

It is an evolutionary development in the labor force, however, that labor leadership has been singularly slow in recognizing. Under Kirkland's predecessor and mentor, the autocratic George Meany, "union leader" was synonymous with "male"—an attitude that also prevailed in most AFL-CIO affiliates and independent unions. Even those few where women were strongly represented.

With women accounting for 40 percent of the membership of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, they have had only token representation on the 26-member executive board. Half the 600,000 Communications Workers of America are women, but they had no voice in their own leadership until 1975. And even then it came with the special appointment of an assistant to the president, not selection for an

House wants to test arthritis drug

By LETHA MARSHALL
Herald's
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Persons afflicted with the dreaded disease arthritis may find a ray of hope in the controversial drug dimethylsulfoxide (DMSO) in the possible near future.

The House by an overwhelming vote of 392 to 48 approved an amendment to the Health Research Act of 1990 calling for the National Institute of Arthritis to conduct a one-year study of the safety and effectiveness of the drug. Testing of drugs are normally done by manufacturers.

The amendment was introduced by freshman Congressman Larry Hopkins (R-Ky.), a member of the House Select Committee on Aging and supported by over 120 congressmen including Rep. Claude Pepper (R-Fla.), chairman of the Committee and Rep. Robert Duncan (D-Ore.), member of House Appropriations Committee.

"Thousands of Americans are going abroad, primarily to Mexico, to obtain DMSO treatments at outrageous prices. Thousands are treating themselves at home with DMSO that they obtain from their veterinarians in a concentration designed for horses, or DMSO obtained from a hardware store, or through the mail from Oregon or Florida."

"It is time for an objective, unbiased study to determine one way or the other whether or not DMSO is the ray of hope 31 million arthritis sufferers in this country are praying for," said Hopkins.

DMSO is a liquid byproduct derived from the manufacture of paper. It can reach the bloodstream within seconds when applied to a skin. It is believed to relieve pain and reduce swelling in soft tissues and, to heal skin ulcers caused by a skin disease scleroderma, promote healing in first and second degree burns, limit damage to spinal cord injuries and relieve pressure caused by head injuries. It has one known side effect — it produces a garlicky breath odor.

DMSO has been on the market since 1960, but only approved by the Federal Food and Drug Administration (FDA) for veterinary care and the human bladder disease interstitial cystitis. "FDA has not approved the drug for general prescription to arthritis patients citing lack of clinical studies to determine the safety and effectiveness of the drug, FDA, however, has issued a warning against the use of DMSO claiming that many people are buying industrial grade DMSO which contains impurities that could cause eye damage.

"People are taking a risk whenever they use a substance of unknown quality and effect on the basis of a TV show," says FDA commissioner Jere D. Goyan. The TV show "60 Minutes" televised a show on DMSO which alerted public attention to the use of the drug. CBS received more mail for the show than any other "60 Minutes" show telecasted.

"I'm eager for researchers to test DMSO to see whether it is safe and effective for conditions besides interstitial cystitis. We are working with the company marketing DMSO as a human drug to see that studies are being conducted of yielding meaningful results are carried out," added Goyan.

Many advocates of the drug feel that FDA is sitting on approving the drug, because they are being influenced by powerful drug lobbyists whose companies market such products as aspirin and cortisone for the treatment of arthritis. Others contend that FDA is shirking its duties and accuse it of ineptitude, inefficiency and flogging.

FDA does not test drugs. It leaves the testing to drug companies. DMSO, however, is considered by some to be "solvent" the riddles, flew swiftly to England and nearly drowned on a remote beach in Cornwall.

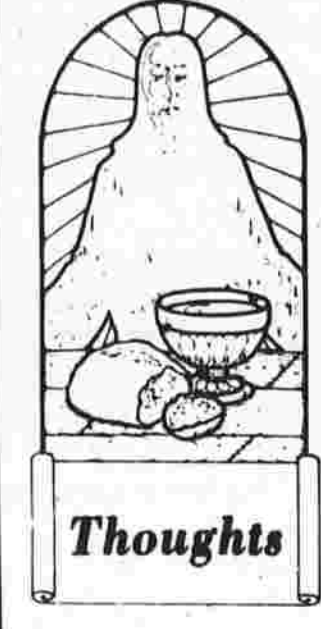
"As the tide threatened to drown me," he wrote to publisher Jonathan Cape.

"I had to ask myself what was I, a middle-aged man, doing in a foreign country taking such risks?"

He was doing the same as the man who "telephoned us every day for a week insisting the treasure was buried in our building," said a spokesman for the publisher. "He wanted to dig up the whole of 30 Bedford Square."

The Swiss gentleman also was emulating the lady of otherwise impeccable character who broke into Taunton fire station and had to be arrested before she attacked the floor.

"There's a whole mythology about battalions of people hunting over the book every night, plotting clues on maps and spending their weekends trekking the country with shovels," the publisher spokesman said. "And it's all true."



Thoughts

"I write this to you who believe in the name of the Son of God, that you may know that you have eternal life." I John 5:13

Have you ever had a near-death experience and then been miraculously rescued or healed? People who have shared with me their experience testify how precious life is and how they savor each day. Nevertheless we must face the fact of our own death. Are you prepared? Do you have the assurance of eternal life with God? It really matters how you answer that question. With all the evidence being recorded about "life after life," we must acknowledge that God has been preparing His people for eternal life through His Son Jesus Christ. The whole grand design is in our Bible.

Here is a life-changing verse. God's plan for us put into a few words. "And this is the testimony, that God gave us eternal life, and this life is in His Son. He who has the Son has life; he who has not the Son of God has no life." I John 5:11-12

The Bible always makes the choice very clear. Put your faith in the Son of God today. Don't wait! There's no better time than right now. Believe that Jesus has been given the power to cleanse you from all sin, know that He lives today and is knocking on the door of your heart. Invite Him in and know that you have eternal life!

Rev. Marjorie L. Hiles
Bolton and Vernon United Methodist Churches

'Charlie and Algernon'; a tender, touching musical

WASHINGTON (UPI) — "Charlie and Algernon" is a tender musical about a mentally retarded adult. The star of the show, P.J. Benjamin, can relate to Charlie because he himself has a retarded sister.

"Charlie and Algernon" is the story of an idiot who becomes a genius under medical treatment and then regresses. It played for a month at the Kennedy Center before moving to the Helen Hayes Theater on Broadway, where it opens Sunday (Sept. 16).

Both Benjamin's understudy and a little boy in the play also have "extra-special" siblings.

"I feel like I'm really doing the play for her, really, in a certain way," Benjamin said of his sister. "She came to see the show, and I'm thinking, 'What am I going to do? This is my sister out there! I was so nervous, more nervous than I ever had been.'"

"I said afterwards, 'Marge, what do you think about the show?' and she said, 'I no cry.' She didn't know the difference — retarded or not retarded, it's all the same for her."

"A lot of people asked me 'How long have you prepared for this role?' To me, it's a lifetime," said Benjamin, 28, youngest of five children of a Chicago bartender.

"If we don't make it (on Broadway), there is a letter that

almost makes it worthwhile," Strouse said. "A letter from a mother of a retarded child said that she would like to see the show, and she said, 'I asked to do it,' Rogers said. 'They didn't want me to because they said 'David writes comedy.'"

With his own normal daughters, 13 and 15, in mind, Rogers started writing seven years ago about 20-year-old Charlie — as an 8-year-old child.

"So many people have come said, 'It's very moving because I have a retarded child, a retarded loved one,' Rogers said.

"I can introduce you to Charlie," one teacher told Rogers.

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Book starts mania

LONDON (UPI) — Kit Williams wrote a children's book, which is why a Swiss gentleman almost drowned and a respectable middle-aged lady broke into an English fire station to dig up the floor.

For a solid year a lady in Gloucestershire has fought off strangers trying to excavate her rear end.

From Scotland to Australia, on mountaintops and in the windy bottoms of stately home ponds, an astonishing search goes on for a buried rabbit.

"It's become a kind of national mania," said a spokesman for the publisher of "Masquerade." Children were swiftly shouldered aside in the adult rush to join the treasure hunt the book began.

"The amazing thing is how long it's kept going and how it's sweeping the world," the official said.

The "Masquerade" mania is about to hit the United States, as it already has West Germany — Williams embarked on nationwide U.S. tour this month. It is invading Holland and Italy next year and appears in Japanese soon.

The phenomenon began when Williams decided to turn his children's story — about a hare who acts as go-between in a love affair between the sun and the moon — into a treasure hunt.

Williams is basically a painter, not a writer. He crafted an 18-carat gold hare, a pendant studded with rubies and semi-precious stones, its appraised value is \$12,000. He and a British treasure hunter personally buried it secretly on, say, a moonlight night. Only the two of them know where.

But the treasure's location, Williams insists, is in "Masquerade." Whoever decipheres the clues and finds the buried gold rabbit gets to keep it.

His book is a series of riddles and puzzles — each beautifully Williams painting which illustrates it. For example, conceal the figure of a hare. And the riddles show where the treasure is.

Of course they do, thought the Swiss gentleman who got the book, "solved" the riddles, flew swiftly to England and nearly drowned on a remote beach in Cornwall.

"As the tide threatened to drown me," he wrote to publisher Jonathan Cape.

"I had to ask myself what was I, a middle-aged man, doing in a foreign country taking such risks?"

He was doing the same as the man who "telephoned us every day for a week insisting the treasure was buried in our building," said a spokesman for the publisher. "He wanted to dig up the whole of 30 Bedford Square."

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- Girls' New Fashion Tops for Fall: 5.17
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Washington Merry-Go-Round U.S. seeking South Africa's secret U-235 process

BY JACK ANDERSON
WASHINGTON — South Africa is sitting on one of the hottest military secrets of the Nuclear Age — a cheap efficient process for obtaining U-235, the radioactive portion of uranium used for weapons.

The South African government has guarded its secret jealously from the United States — though not, apparently, from other interested nations. As a result, U.S. espionage agencies, particularly the CIA, have been trying every trick in the book to pry the secret process loose.

"We have as much as told them we know they've got it behind the garage door and we're after it," one CIA source told my associate Dale Van Atta. "We've done everything but go up to the door, bang on it and demand they turn it over."

While this straightforward ap-

proach has not actually been contemplated, the intelligence agencies have attempted more clandestine methods. One technique was covert aerial photography of South African nuclear installations. This was done by a spy camera under the copilot's seat on the Becherer plane that flies the American ambassador around.

The South Africans soon caught onto this rather rudimentary device, and expelled the pilot, the copilot and the ambassador's military attaché.

The CIA also tried human penetration. Possibly inspired by the Pakistani scientist who stole nuclear bomb secrets from the Western European nation he was working for, the CIA tried to persuade an American nuclear physicist to go to work for South Africa. The scientist, a distinguished alumnus of the Lawrence Radiation Laboratories in Livermore, Calif., turned the spy game up. "He didn't want to get killed," a source explained.

The CIA is still trying to ferret out

the South African secret, and here's why: The key step in building a nuclear bomb is the extraction of U-235 from uranium ore. Usually there's less than 1 percent U-235 in the ore, so extraction has been a costly process — until now.

The United States uses an old but reliable method of extraction called gaseous diffusion. This entails moving the uranium through literally miles of buildings.

The South Africans can achieve the same result in a single room. Their secret process is called "split-nozzle gaseous diffusion," according to intelligence sources.

A second reason the United States wants to horn in on South Africa's nuclear secret — and thus has a hand in controlling its use — is that the South African government is believed to be sharing its process with other countries already.

According to intelligence analysts, an informal alliance has taken shape between South Africa, Israel and Taiwan to produce a nuclear bomb.

Plumbing perk potshots: High-level officials at the Department of Health and Human Services were thunderstruck last month when they suddenly found themselves locked out of their private toilets.

When they protested over being deprived of their personal privileges, the General Services Administration's property manager informed the indignant muckamucks that only presidential appointees are

entitled to private bathroom facilities. Government regulations are quite explicit at this point.

A GSA official pointed out that there was an additional factor involved: GSA had run out of funds to keep the bathrooms clean, and they were becoming a health hazard.

What the outraged poobahs at HHS didn't know — which would have added to their outrage — was the GSA doesn't enforce the agency-head rule in its own shop.

All three are beleaguered "underdog" nations surrounded by enemies of overwhelming numerical superiority.

The CIA and National Security Agency became aware of the cooperation between Israel and South Africa when sensitive Israeli weaponry began turning up in South Africa.

Intelligence sources believe that South Africa has shared its one-room extraction process with both Israel and Taiwan — and that the three embattled nations may already have tested a nuclear bomb.

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15 SEP 15

Chamber members tour Allied Printing

MANCHESTER — Combining the high technology of the computer age and the high degree of craftsmanship of the printer's trade, Allied Printing Services Inc. of Manchester has achieved a degree of success enabling the firm to continually expand to meet rising demand.

Members of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce toured the Allied Printing facility on West Middle Turnpike as part of the Chamber's ongoing First Friday Forum series.

Greeting the chamber members, John F. Sommers, president and founder of the firm, explained the company has been successful by producing quality printing with exceptional service to customers.

The Sommers family has made the business a togetherness project with Mrs. Sommers and John Sommers Jr. executive vice president and son.

Al LeMire, vice president and general manager of Allied Printing Services Inc. explains how full color effect is achieved by overprinting red, yellow, blue and black to make up the complete color spectrum.



LeMire demonstrates Allied laser scanner, which electronically separates colors for use in the printing trade. The sophisticated machine combines high technology with operator craftsmanship to produce quality color reproduction.

LeMire explained the formula of success at Allied is to treat each customer, large and small, as if it is the firm's only client.

He said Allied clients, who often place orders on tight time schedules, are promised completed work on a specified deadline and it is delivered on that deadline.

LeMire said Allied specializes in high-quality color reproduction and explained the technical process as the various colors are separated from color transparencies (slides) and printed on top of one another to create the optical illusion of the full color spectrum utilizing a series of halftone dots.

Modern equipment is a key to the quality and LeMire pointed with pride to modern technology throughout the plant.

The key to the color reproduction is a computer-controlled laser scanner that separates, filters, corrects and separates negatives electronically.

Around the plant are examples of the color work Allied has made famous, including art reproductions, calendars and advertising posters for company clients.

Sommers told the group he hopes to expand again in the near future to put the entire operation under one roof and eliminate a remote warehousing operation the company has been forced to establish by its growth pattern.



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IMPORTANT ENERGY QUESTIONS DEMAND SERIOUS ENERGY ANSWERS.



WASHINGTON (UPI) — After 30 months of legal maneuvers and delays, two former high FBI officials face trial for allegedly approving the illegal "black bag jobs" employed to find members of the fugitive Weather Underground in the early 1970s.

W. Mark Felt, the FBI's former associate director, and Edward S. Miller, its former intelligence chief, go into federal court today, accused of conspiring to approve warrantless break-ins, wiretaps, and mail openings used to hunt for members of the terrorist group in 1972-73.

Former acting FBI Director L. Patrick Gray faces the prospect of a separate trial later on the charges, but federal sources have expressed doubt the government has a strong enough case to prosecute him.

Chief U.S. District Judge William Bryant is bringing the case against Felt and Miller to trial after 2 1/2 years of legal haggling over the disclosure of classified information during testimony.

The problems revolve around their arguments that the "bag jobs" were widely accepted practice in the bureau and that the Weather Underground had ties to hostile foreign powers. That would mean the hunt was a legitimate counterintelligence operation requiring no warrants.

The prosecution is expected to call up to 40 witnesses and the defense up to 60, possibly including former Attorney General Richard Kleindienst, during a six-week hearing.

In 30 months of pretrial maneuvering, prosecutors apparently have worked out a method of letting defense lawyers document their arguments without disclosing such sensitive matters as details of FBI break-ins at foreign embassies.

MANCHESTER — The Sunset Club will meet tomorrow at 1 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center for a meeting and election of officers.

Dr. David Van Hoewyk was among 2,500 chiropractors from the United States, Canada and other foreign countries who participated in a three-day seminar.

Waterbury reinstates suspended firefighters

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The union firemen have questioned the process that led to the selection of St. John and a hearing will be held Sept. 22 by city aldermen who will question Personnel Director William McAllister.

The union said a state law requires Waterbury residents be given preference in hiring but a Superior Court judge rejected the claim and ordered St. John installed in the fire marshal's job.

The dispute also led Bergin to call in National Guard firemen Saturday to replace suspended firemen but the guardmen were sent home Sunday afternoon.

The selection of St. John, former chief and fire marshal of the Middlebury Volunteer Fire Department, was under fire by city firemen, who had refused to write incident reports or wear uniforms and hung protest signs from fire stations.

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Imperial Wizard Bill Wilkinson of the Invisible Empire, Ku Klux Klan names Gary Pisotano of New Britain as the Grand Dragon for Connecticut during a rally Saturday night in Scotland. (UPI photo)



About 300 opponents of the Ku Klux Klan shown marching on Route 97 near a Klan rally in Scotland, clashed a short time later with a dozen people identified only as motorcyclists. (UPI photo)

Klan trial pivot point is weapons

GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI) — The rifles and shotguns, barrels pointed toward prosecution and defense attorneys, rest on four large folding-tables in the courtroom where four Ku Klux Klansmen and two American Nazi Party members are on trial for their lives.

Two young prosecutors maintain the weapons were used to kill five members of the Communist Workers Party before a scheduled "Death to the Klan" march and rally last Nov. 3.

The six court-appointed defense attorneys contend the communists began the shooting and Klansmen and Nazis fired only in self-defense.

With testimony entering its seventh week today before a six-man, six-woman jury, much of the prosecution's case has centered on TV news videotapes and testimony by cameramen who filmed the shooting.

Defendants Roland Wayne Wood and Jack Wilson Fowler Jr. of Winston-Salem, Lawrence Gene Morgan of Lincolnton, David Wayne Matthews of Newton, Coleman Blair Pridmore of Lincolnton and Jerry Paul Smith of Maiden have sat quietly in the wine-colored brick-walled courtroom as witnesses testified to events that led to the shootings.

The color tapes, run at faltered and with sound, have been played in the courtroom along with slow-motion tapes made by the FBI from the TV footage. Surrealistic — without sound — the FBI tapes show in an agonizing way the progression of events leading to and some action in the clash. One tape, of a three-minute period, takes more than an hour to show.

A key witness is Edward R. Boyd, a cameraman for WTVB in Durham, who said he saw Smith shoot one communist.

"I saw him running up to the demonstrators, to a man whom I knew as Cesar Cauce and he fired at point-blank range," said Boyd, who also testified he saw other defendants firing weapons.

Despite defense efforts to shake his story, Boyd has stuck by his testimony, saying he will never forget what he saw that day.

Other witnesses have testified they saw Fowler and Morgan take weapons from a trunk of a car and that Fowler fired a semi-automatic rifle. There is also evidence that Matthews was seen firing near the car.

The prosecution is expected to finish its case this week. Defense attorneys said they will take two or three weeks to present their case.

Inter-union clash threatens benefit

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — An inter-union clash between Teamsters and striking actors threatens to spoil a celebrity-studded Hollywood Bowl show Tuesday to raise money for the actors' relief fund.

The nine-week walkout by 67,000 performing members of the Screen Actors Guild and the American Federation of Television and Radio Artists already has turned off tonight's start of the 1980-81 TV season.

Negotiators for both striking unions and producers were to resume today following a two-week cooling-off period called by a federal mediator.

An International Alliance of Theatrical and Stage Employees representative, who asked not to be identified, said there could be a confrontation at the Hollywood Bowl benefit show.

A Teamsters' representative said members, embittered by the walkout that has put 2,000 of its members out of work, were planning to picket the show.

"If the Teamsters picket the benefit," the IATSE official said, "the show will be canceled because IATSE stage hands from NBC and CBS, who also work the Hollywood Bowl, won't cross the picket line."

That would leave Academy Award winners Jane Fonda, Charlton Heston and Sally Field — scheduled to host the program — and organizers Ed "Lou Grant" Amer and Alan "M-A-S-H" Alda, without a show. Other stars scheduled for the benefit were Lily Tomlin, Robin Williams, Melissa Manchester, Billy Crystal and Waylon Jennings.

Heston, aware of the Teamsters' growing antagonism to the strike, said, "I see no early end to the strike."

Although the negotiating parties were only about a percentage point apart, a SAG spokesman said the single percentage point could amount to uncounted millions of dollars in payment to actors in the years ahead.

The crux of the dispute is the actors' demands to be paid "up front" a 5.4 percent of their salaries after nine days of play for all cable TV and pay-TV distributor's gross plus pension and welfare benefits. They also are asking for advance payment on sales of video cassettes and discs.

The producers' last offer was for 4.25 percent after 13 days play. They rejected the higher percentage on grounds they can't guarantee future sales. Actors said they don't trust the producers' "creative bookkeeping."

In addition to SAG and AFTRA members, thousands of the 27,000 IATSE members, who say they have nothing to gain by the negotiations, have been idled by the strike.

IATSE's 24 unions include projectionists, makeup, camera operators, script supervisors, electricians, grips and other behind-the-scenes workers who make movies and television shows.

The IATSE representative said members of his unions and the Teamsters officially "support the actors but are growing increasingly resentful about the strike. I wouldn't want to be an actor on the set the day this strike is settled."

A mortgage company ad in Daily Variety offered relief for a price: "Attention Studio Strikers. 1st, 2nd, 3rd Trust Deeds Up to \$100,000. Swing Loans-Interest Only."

SAG's Richard Menter said, "Last week over a period of four days we disbursed more than \$24,000 in 160 grants to our members. Normally we provide four or five grants each week."

FBI tricksters face trial

WASHINGTON (UPI) — After 30 months of legal maneuvers and delays, two former high FBI officials face trial for allegedly approving the illegal "black bag jobs" employed to find members of the fugitive Weather Underground in the early 1970s.

Former acting FBI Director L. Patrick Gray faces the prospect of a separate trial later on the charges, but federal sources have expressed doubt the government has a strong enough case to prosecute him.

Chief U.S. District Judge William Bryant is bringing the case against Felt and Miller to trial after 2 1/2 years of legal haggling over the disclosure of classified information during testimony.

The problems revolve around their arguments that the "bag jobs" were widely accepted practice in the bureau and that the Weather Underground had ties to hostile foreign powers. That would mean the hunt was a legitimate counterintelligence operation requiring no warrants.

The prosecution is expected to call up to 40 witnesses and the defense up to 60, possibly including former Attorney General Richard Kleindienst, during a six-week hearing.

In 30 months of pretrial maneuvering, prosecutors apparently have worked out a method of letting defense lawyers document their arguments without disclosing such sensitive matters as details of FBI break-ins at foreign embassies.

MANCHESTER — The Sunset Club will meet tomorrow at 1 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center for a meeting and election of officers.

Dr. David Van Hoewyk was among 2,500 chiropractors from the United States, Canada and other foreign countries who participated in a three-day seminar.

At the seminar in Dallas, Texas, Van Hoewyk heard lectures on the latest research and development in chiropractic care.

Van Hoewyk, a graduate of Logan College of Chiropractic in St. Louis, has been practicing chiropractic care in Manchester since last spring.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Democrats on the Senate panel investigating Billy Carter's Libyan affair worry that delays could prolong the probe until the national elections.

Although Billy Carter is not an issue in his brother's reelection campaign, he could become one. This gives Republicans a motive to prolong the investigation to as near as possible to Nov. 4.

Chairman Birch Bayh, D-Ind., once hoped to complete hearings by Labor Day, a deadline already missed. The Senate has set Oct. 4 as the deadline for at least a preliminary report. That deadline also may be forgotten.

Thus, the calendar's seeming partisanship will hang over five Democrats when they debate with four Republicans today about whether to use valuable time to question Libya's top representative in Washington.

All Houderi, the Libyan who visited the White House to discuss the U.S. hostages in Iran at Billy Carter's request, has said he is willing to appear if the senators will refrain from denouncing Libya's radical regime in his presence.

Bayh has said he is willing if Houderi will not use the hearing as a propaganda forum for his regime.

Houderi is the only Libyan available to assure senators the \$220,000 passed to Billy Carter from the Libyan government was a friendly loan, as Billy Carter claims, and not payment for services.

He also is the only Libyan available to verify Billy Carter's testimony that his Libyan friends sought no political favors and he gave them none.

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They are believed to include Philip J. Wise, the president's appointment secretary, and Thomas Beard.

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — A 30-year-old inmate found burning in his cell at the Eastfield Correctional Institution several days ago died Sunday at Yale-New Haven Hospital.

Thomas Gay, who had suffered burns over 90 percent of his body, died at 4:30 a.m. Sunday, a state Correction Department spokesman said. Gay formerly was from Wethersfield.

Officials at the minimum security prison said at the time of the fire Sept. 5 they suspected foul play, however no arrests have been made.

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Cleaners warn shoppers about quality of garments

BOSTON (UPI) — If your expensive clothes have shrunk, faded or pucker at the dry cleaners, chances are it's not the cleaner's fault. The problem is most likely the poor quality of the garment itself.

Dan Tripolsky, director of the National Drycleaners Association, says he's out to set the record straight and warn shoppers to be more careful about their purchases.

"In 15 percent of the cases of damaged goods, it is our fault," he said, "but in 75 percent it is the manufacturer's poor quality control or mislabeling. The remaining 10 percent is due to consumer mishandling."

Consumers mishandle, he said, because they have little knowledge of fabrics and their care, or they follow the advice of care labels which "are not always totally honest."

The association makes some 7,000 analyses a year in which it tests new merchandise for strength during the cleaning process. If it fails, the NCA encourages the manufacturer to improve the garment or take it off the line.

But Tripolsky said consumers generally rely on taste rather than tests.

"Style is of primary importance to the consumer," he said. "Next comes color, third, fit, fourth, cost. The latter two may be reversing in priority because of the growing concern over inflation — and finally, one of the last considerations is how it can be cleaned."

He added that "cost has nothing to do with wearability."

Pointing out a \$120 gray wool pleated skirt with a prominent manufacturer's label, he said it will be a problem because the pleats are not stitched down. Any amount of moisture either by spillage or cleaning "will cause them to unpleat, and not go back to their original crispness."

In the case of pleats, he said, it is wiser to buy a blend rather than all wool because the synthetic will keep its shape.

A designer label does not always insure quality either. According to William Setz, NCA's executive director, two prominent designers whose clothes are sold off the rack use "chintzy" silks and other materials. A J.C. Penney or Sears

Robeck might be more reliable in the line because of their high volume.

"A damaged garment at Penney's means thousands of returned goods. Tripolsky said the dye "creeks," or shears off the fabric in horizontal stripes and the unlocked part of the fabric. Tripolsky advises buying corduroy jeans in a soft color such as beige or gray so dye loss will be minimized.

—Velvet: Tripolsky advises buying velvet instead, making sure it is made of cotton or rayon rather than acetate. He says acetate velvet pills mats down if it gets wet and cannot be raised again.

—Poodle cloth: It shrinks whatever it's made of, Tripolsky says. Don't buy it to fit too closely. —Silk shirts: Don't buy them to fit tightly, because they wear thin at stress points. Also, the fabric will disintegrate when it comes into contact with chloride salts in perspiration, food, liquor, and underarm deodorants, and will begin to split.

—Loopy boucle knits: If they're poorly constructed, especially with bulky yarn going in one direction and thinner yarn in another, watch for shredding, sagging and holes.

—Knits of all kinds: They should not be hung, Tripolsky says. Shoppers should also beware of lambswool and angora, "used in blends for sweater knits. They shrink mats down if it gets wet and cannot

In the service

Navy promotes woman

Carol A. Zarbock, daughter of the late Kenneth A. Smith and Stella I. Smith of Manchester, was recently promoted to yeoman chief in the U.S. Navy.

The 1964 graduate of Manchester High School joined the Navy in May 1968. Since October 1978 she has worked as protocol yeoman on the staff of the Supreme Allied Commander Atlantic in Norfolk, Va. YNC Zarbock assists in the visits of distinguished visitors and other protocol matters.

SACLANT is the only NATO command located in the United States. It is staffed by 380 officers and enlisted personnel from most of the 15

member NATO nations.

During her 12-year naval career, Zarbock has been stationed at Washington, D.C.; Corpus Christi, Texas; and Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

Carol and her husband, John who is also in the Navy, reside in Hampton, Virginia.

In Mediterranean

Navy Lt. Ronald E. Nasman, whose wife, Judith, is the daughter of Thaddeus and Mary Okolo of 18 Gall Drive, Ellington, recently deployed to the Mediterranean Sea.

He is an officer assigned to Helicopter Anti-Submarine Warfare

Squadron 32, Detachment Four, based at the Naval Air Station, Norfolk, Va., currently embarked aboard the destroyer USS Conolly.

His squadron is scheduled to participate in training exercises with other fleet units and those of allied nations. Port visits are scheduled in several Mediterranean coastal cities.

A 1976 graduate of Rensselaer Polytechnic University, Troy, N.Y., with a bachelor of science degree, Nasman joined the Navy in May 1976.

Airman first class

Andrew E. Carlson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arne A. Carlson of 411 Slater St., South Windsor, has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of airman first class.

Airman Carlson is an environmental systems mechanic at Blytheville Air Force Base, Ark.

Completes course

Airman John B. Downing, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Downing of 68 Stanley St., East Hartford, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force aircraft fuel systems equipment repair course at Chanute Air Force Base, Ill.

Graduates of the course learned how to inspect and repair intricate aircraft fuel systems, earned credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force.

Airman Downing will now serve at Mountain Home AFB, Idaho.



Mrs. Scott F. Beecher Mrs. Robert E. Davis

Weddings

Beecher-Dickinson

Sandy Marie Dickinson of Manchester and Scott Frederick Beecher of Bolton were married Sept. 13 at South United Methodist Church in Manchester.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dickinson of 115 Columbus St., Manchester. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beecher of 10 Laurelwood Drive, Bolton.

The Rev. J. Stanton Conover of Bolton performed the double-ring ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her parents, Mrs. Judy DeCarli of Coventry was her sister's matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Harriet Behrmann, Robin Dickinson and Kathy Halloran, all of Manchester.

Philip Manning of Bolton served as best man. Ushers were Walter Behrmann and Jeffrey Dickinson, both of Manchester; Glenn Beecher and Jeffrey Beecher, both of Bolton; and Paul DeCarli of Coventry.

A reception was held at Willie's Steak House in Manchester, after which the couple left for Florida. They will reside in Manchester.

Mrs. Beecher is employed at Pratt & Whitney Group of United Technologies Corp. in East Hartford. Mr. Beecher is employed at Hamilton Test Systems of Hamilton Standard Co. in Windsor Locks. (DeRoy photo)

Greenberg, Santa Barbara, Calif., Dan Moore, Los Angeles, Calif., and Joseph Russo, Lindenhurst, N.J.

Scott D. Tuttle, Lagrangeville, N.Y., nephew of the bride, was ring bearer.

Following a reception at the Captain Linnell House, Orleans, Mass., the couple left on a wedding trip to St. Maarten Island.

The bride is a graduate of Manchester Community College and is a horse trainer.

The groom is a graduate of the University of Florida and is an account executive with WHYI Radio in Miami, Fla.

The couple will live in Davie, Fla.

Stimson-Gorecki

Janice A. Gorecki of Vernon and Duane A. Stimson, also of Vernon, were married Sept. 13 at Second Congregational Church in Vernon.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Gorecki of 128 Evergreen Road, Vernon. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis A. Stimson of 301 Deming St., South Windsor.

The Rev. James D. MacLaughlin officiated.

Miss Cathy Hammick of South Windsor was maid of honor.

John Hidecavage of Marlborough served as best man. Ushers were John Gorecki of Vernon, the bride's brother, and Dayton Stimson of Manchester, the bridegroom's brother.

A reception was held at the home of the bridegroom's parents, after which the couple left for Florida. They will reside in Vernon.

Mrs. Stimson is employed as an administrative assistant at Glastonbury Bank & Trust Co., Glastonbury.

Mr. Stimson is co-manager of First National Supermarkets in Springfield, Mass.

Davis-McPartland

Lynn F. McPartland and Robert E. Davis, both of Davie, Fla., were married Sept. 6 in Our Lady of the Cape Church, Orleans, Mass.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. McPartland, Brewster, Mass. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Davis, Miami, Fla.

The Rev. Rene Gelinas officiated.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Mrs. David Tuttle, Lagrangeville, N.Y., sister of the bride was matron of honor.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Chad McPartland, Rancho Mirage, Calif.; Miss Susan Davis, Miami, Fla.; and Miss Heather McPartland, Virginia Beach, Va.

Jeff Davis, Gainesville, Fla., brother of the groom was best man.

Ushers were James Hammel, Miami, Fla.; Garry

Garden clubs set luncheon

The Federated Garden Clubs of Connecticut will conduct its annual presentation of state and National Awards Luncheon on Wednesday, Oct. 15 at 10 a.m. at Valle's, Interstate 91, Hartford.

Chin H. Koutie, Lagrangeville, N.Y. City will be the featured speaker. His topic is "Plant Projects to Grow On."



The collar devices of Chief Petty Officer are pinned on Carol Zarbock by Ensign Jo Anne Gulekunt, protocol officer (left), and Rear Admiral Richard E. Rumble, SACLANT chief of staff.

Gardener's notebook

Best time to landscape

STORRS — Late summer and fall are excellent times to make additions and changes in the home landscape.

For many trees, shrubs, and perennials fall planting is as good as late March or April planting.

Dr. Edwin D. Carpenter, Cooperative Extension consumer horticulturist at the University of Connecticut, explains that late summer and fall planting offer distinct advantages for transplanting, particularly from the plant's point of view. By late summer the growth of new foliage and stems has slowed down and begun to harden off. With the top portion demanding fewer food materials, more is available for root development.

According to Carpenter, the transplanting process and the necessary after care are less critical at this time of year. Watering (irrigation) of newly transplanted plants as needed is recommended. However, the frequency of irrigation is not as great as in the summer since development of plant parts no longer makes heavy demands upon the plant.

Dr. Carpenter states that there is another advantage to the gardener who transplants in the fall. With the new plant well established by late

winter, the burst of new foliage and/or flowers next spring will be all the more effective and enjoyable. The plant should also be in a better position to get through the spring and should end up the growing year larger than spring-planted plants.

The most important factor favoring fall planting is the greater ease of root growth that comes at this season.

The objective at any time of year is to get the plant well established in its new location. This objective is reached sooner and with more ease in the fall.

Dr. Carpenter indicates that this is not merely a function of less competition from the above-ground plant parts. Roots grow more vigorously as soil temperatures begin to drop from the peak summer heat. In Connecticut, root growth often remains active well into November.

"It is important," Dr. Carpenter continues, "that plants be well established by the time winter arrives, so that they are not easily damaged by winter wind or alternate freezing and thawing of the soil. The later into the fall you want to plant, the more risk you take that the plant will not be fully established. Late planting generally requires more winter protection being given during the first

winter."

Although fall planting is a good time, late March and April are generally considered to be the best time to plant certain trees and shrubs. This is because there is a longer growing season in which the plant can become established in the new site, notes Dr. Carpenter.

There are some plants that should never be planted in the fall. These plants generally have large, "fleshy" or light, fibrous root systems that are slow to regenerate roots and there isn't time enough for this to happen in the fall. Plants that should be planted ONLY in the spring include flowering dogwood, magnolia, sour gum, pear, birch, goldenrain tree, White oak, Scarlet oak, goldenchain tree, sassafras, Japanese maple and sour wood.

Finally, late summer and fall are good times for transplanting because this season is more considerate to the gardener, as well as the plant. Garden activities are often less rushed and hectic. More time is available to plan and do the job well. The earlier fall planting is accomplished, the better are the chances that establishment will be good. So plant as soon as possible, concludes Dr. Carpenter.

On teen smoking...

NEW YORK (UPI) — Teenagers can be persuaded to quit smoking if they can be convinced smoking does damage to their health immediately rather than at some vague time in the future, the New Hampshire Lung Association believes.

"The young just can't see far enough ahead to worry about something that may happen to them in their 60s - or even to imagine that they may someday be 60," according to an article in the September issue of Science Digest magazine.

Recognizing this fact, the article reports, the Association recently tried an experiment with teenage smokers. It used biomonitoring machines to measure carbon monoxide levels in exhaled breath and, thus, the article says, to demonstrate physical changes that accompanied smoking.

"When a group of adolescents were confronted with the evidence of changes in their pulse rate and skin temperature and saw the measurements of tremors in their hands, many of them decided to quit," the article reported.

What's up at the supermarket?

- 1. Supermarket managers, take note. These women's leading complaints about their supermarkets, says Charlotte Montgomery, consumer expert for Good Housekeeping.
- 2. People with full carts who use express check-out lines.
- 3. Meat wrapped to hide bone, fat and gristle.
- 4. Produce cheerfully displayed under colored lights or in colored paper.
- 5. No restrooms.
- 6. Check-out clerks who chatter with each other.
- 7. Shoppers who smoke — especially cigars.
- 8. Outlandish words to describe package sizes, such as "giant" or "super."
- 9. Biological floor plans so that heavy carts get placed in perishables.
- 10. Cans and boxes stacked too high.
- 11. One price sticker placed on top of another.
- 12. Lack of price marks.
- 13. Hard-to-find pads of forms to send away for refunds.
- 14. Two-small print-off expiration dates on cents-off coupons.
- 15. Not enough sale items to last through the sale period.
- 16. Bad bagging that damages fruit and causes ice cream to melt or water from lettuce to soak other items.
- 17. Checkers packaged in leaky bags.
- 18. Split or smashed boxes.

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Users of popular drugs to get FDA information

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Users of such widely prescribed drugs as Valium, Librium and Darvon will be receiving detailed information about their uses and dangers beginning next year.

A Food and Drug Administration order covering 10 drugs or classes of drugs will require pharmacists to hand out printed pamphlets, produced by the drug companies, when a prescription is filled for the first time.

Here are the drugs and some of the adverse reaction information the pamphlets may contain. The final wording and content will be determined before the package inserts appear in mid-1981:

—Ampicillin (a penicillin antibiotic). Not safe for use during pregnancy. May cause diarrhea, vomiting and rash.

—Benzodiazepines (tranquilizers such as Valium, Librium and Tranexene). Not for use during pregnancy. Avoid alcohol. Use with other drugs can cause "serious, possibly fatal reactions."

—Cimetidine (an ulcer treatment). Has caused diarrhea, nausea, vomiting, rash, hives and other conditions in four of every 100 patients. Men have reported slight breast enlargement.

—Clofibrate (used to treat elevated blood fat levels). May increase risk of gallstones. Possible 30 percent increase in cancer risk.

—Digoxin (a heart drug). More frequent urination, other side effects rare. Call your doctor immediately if you notice nausea, diarrhea, appetite loss or change in vision.

—Methoxsalen (for skin color problems). Skin, lips and eyes may become sensitive to sunlight, severe sunburns can result. Wear special sunglasses.

—Thiazides (diuretics for persons with high blood pressure). Before taking be sure to tell your doctor if you have had kidney disease, liver disease, diabetes, or

gout. Do not use during pregnancy unless you have high blood pressure.

—Phenytoin (for epilepsy). Watch for jerky eye movements, blurred vision, double vision, slurred speech and drowsiness or dizziness as signs of toxicity. Other less serious side effects can also occur.

—Propoxyphene (the pain reliever most commonly sold as Darvon). Dependence can result from abuse. Danger of death from use with alcohol or other drugs.

—Warfarin (an anti-coagulant used to prevent blood clots). Call doctor immediately if unusual nosebleeds result or bloody gums appear during teeth brushing. Also watch for a variety of other conditions such as vomiting and marks on the skin.

The information will be given in condensed form and some of the adverse reaction information the pamphlets may contain. The final wording and content will be determined before the package inserts appear in mid-1981:

—Ampicillin (a penicillin antibiotic). Not safe for use during pregnancy. May cause diarrhea, vomiting and rash.

—Benzodiazepines (tranquilizers such as Valium, Librium and Tranexene). Not for use during pregnancy. Avoid alcohol. Use with other drugs can cause "serious, possibly fatal reactions."

—Cimetidine (an ulcer treatment). Has caused diarrhea, nausea, vomiting, rash, hives and other conditions in four of every 100 patients. Men have reported slight breast enlargement.

—Clofibrate (used to treat elevated blood fat levels). May increase risk of gallstones. Possible 30 percent increase in cancer risk.

—Digoxin (a heart drug). More frequent urination, other side effects rare. Call your doctor immediately if you notice nausea, diarrhea, appetite loss or change in vision.

—Methoxsalen (for skin color problems). Skin, lips and eyes may become sensitive to sunlight, severe sunburns can result. Wear special sunglasses.

—Thiazides (diuretics for persons with high blood pressure). Before taking be sure to tell your doctor if you have had kidney disease, liver disease, diabetes, or

Motivation is fear

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Fear motivates people who are compulsive talkers, says Howard Borsuk, a professor in the clinical social work field at the University of Louisville. Borsuk says people who never let anyone else get a word in edgewise "may be trying to shield themselves from hearing something they don't want to hear."

The professor says compulsive talkers are trying to control anxiety, people and situations. If their routine is disrupted, their ability to cope crumbles.

60th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Cavazza of 104 Main St., Manchester, are celebrating their 60th wedding anniversary today. The couple was married Sept. 15, 1920 at St. Honor of Padua Church in North Adams, Mass. Honor attendants were Clement Cavazza and Adeline Balduzzi, Mr. and Mrs. Cavazza have three children; four grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Births

Rautenberg, John Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Walker of 76 Phelps Road, Manchester. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Michael Zwick of 222 Lydall St., Manchester. He has a sister, Amanda, 20 months.

Hare, Scott Michael, a son of Alton J. and Christine Fotta Hare of 79 Essex St., Manchester. He was born Sept. 1 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Anna Sivo. She has a sister, Jill Marie, 20 months.

Zwick, Michael William, son of William T. and Elizabeth Walker Zwick of 95 Olcott St., Manchester. He was born Sept. 6 in Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hare of 12 Mary Lane, Vernon. He was born Sept. 2 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Oppel of South Windsor. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E.S. Anderson of Manchester. He has a brother, Matthew, 2 1/2.

Guyette, Sara Elizabeth, a daughter of Michael J. and Cheryl Hidecavage Guyette of 47 Homestead St., Manchester. She was born Sept. 2 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley

Health

Burning calories

DEAR DR. LAMB — I'm curious as to how many calories are burned up during jogging. I'm particularly interested in how many calories are burned up per minute during jogging or running as I'm considering taking up jogging to help control my weight problems.

DEAR READER — Rather than thinking of it in minutes, try to think of it in distance. Slow running or jogging uses about the same number of calories per mile as ordinary walking. An average-sized person of 150 pounds will use approximately 60 calories more while walking a mile than he would if he were sitting still for the same period of time. You'll use fewer calories if you weigh less than 150 pounds and more if you weigh over that. It's the body weight through distance that has the biggest influence on how many calories you will use.

Now that doesn't sound like there are 3,500 calories in a pound of body fat. But if you walk three miles a day, 365 days of the year you will use the amount of calories found in 18 pounds of body fat. Of course, if you only walk one mile a day in a year's time, it will only be equivalent to the calories in six pounds of body fat.

The key to using exercise to control body weight is to exercise sensibly and consistently every day.

Jogging is also one way to exercise your heart and lungs. I'm sending you The Health Letter number 14-10, Exercising Your Heart. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I had an aortic valve put in my chest eight years ago. It's the plastic type. The operation put 20 years on my life and I feel that much younger as a result. Before the operation I felt like a snail when I walked and I thought I would never reach age 56.

How long will these valves last before they need to be replaced? Are there any symptoms of problems that may arise before the valve needs replacement? Although I feel no trouble coming, I would like to know if it is so I can be prepared to act accordingly to save myself.

DEAR READER — Your story points out the influence of good circulation on a person's level of energy and feeling of well-being. We require an adequate amount of oxygen to the tissues to release energy from our food. Whenever a person's circulation is compromised for whatever reason, he will lose energy and frequently suffer from chronic fatigue. In your case since the mechanical problem related to poor circulation has been corrected, you have had a resurgence of energy and that's great.

That valve may outlast you. Your valve have been very carefully tested in laboratories to determine their wear and tear.

Your valve is simply a mechanical device and if the valve is disturbed mechanically it can cause leaks. These leaks can cause abnormal heart sounds just as your own leaky valve did before surgery. Your doctor will detect these and other changes on his regular examination before you will have any symptoms that you would notice. It is important, though, for you to have regular check-ups to see how you are doing.

Gourmet luncheon slated

MANCHESTER — The Manchester Auxiliary of Child & Family Services has planned a Gourmet luncheon and demonstration as its fall fund-raiser. It will be held Thursday, at noon at Welles Country Village, 46 Welles Road, Talcottville.

The Ritze Catering Co. of Bolton will present a vegetarian buffet. The demonstration will deal with fruits and vegetables to be used as appetizers and desserts.

The public is invited. Reservations close today. To make reservations, call Polly Davis, 643-5921, or Doris Gorecki, 946-3244.

THIS IS THE ARMY



Staff Sergeants Richard Lord and Melvin Evans, Manchester area recruiters

Today's Army can make your son or daughter ready for tomorrow.

The Army may not be the first thing you think about when you're considering your son's or daughter's future. But it's something you and many other parents should seriously consider.

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Travel: Nothing helps a young person's view of the world better than seeing some of it. In the Army, your son or daughter might get to see Europe, Alaska, Hawaii, Korea, Panama, or all most anywhere in the continental United States.

Pay & Benefits: Starting pay has never been higher. \$448.80 a month, before deductions. There are enlistment bonuses available up to \$3000. Soldiers earn 30 days vacation a year. And, of course, there's room, board, medical and dental care with a raise coming soon!

People: There's no military hardware to replace the human heart, no computer to outthink the mind. We need people. We are people. We want your son or daughter to share the pride that comes from serving their country. Have them contact your nearest Army Recruiter.

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Dr. Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB — I'm curious as to how many calories are burned up during jogging. I'm particularly interested in how many calories are burned up per minute during jogging or running as I'm considering taking up jogging to help control my weight problems.

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15 SEP 15

**555 Main St. Manchester
643-9462**

Join the people who've joined the Army

Council to review plan for Child Care Board

SOUTH WINDSOR — The Town Council tonight is scheduled to consider a report prepared by a special study panel formed to investigate the battle between the Community Service Council and the Child Care Board.

The panel, made up of Richard Sartor, town manager, Robert Goldman, school superintendent and Donald Goodrich, the director of municipal consulting for the Connecticut Public Expenditures Council, has recommended expanding the Child Care Board's responsibility over the Child Care Center. It has also recommended that the Community Service Council remain as the umbrella agency to the board.

The panel was formed by the council to investigate the disputes between the two groups. The panel held a week of meetings with members of the board, the service council and interested parents during July.

Both groups agreed in writing they would follow the final recommendations made by the group.

According to the panel's recommendations, the service council would continue as the parent agency for four services groups. They are: the child care group, Council on Aging, its own office and other public services.

The report is complete, but there may be some small questions. I am pleased with the report. They did an excellent job," he said.

Sartor said both groups have sent letters to the panel saying they concur with the panel's findings.

Mayor Edward Havens said the council will discuss the report, but he said it would be the first time the council has seen it.

Bonus fund request on council's agenda

VERNON — The Town Council will be asked at its meeting, scheduled for 7:30 tonight in the Memorial Building, to authorize Mayor Marie Herist to submit a pre-application with the Department of Housing and Urban Development for bonus Block Grant monies.

The funding would be for the town's Regional fair share housing contribution to the Capitol Region Council of Government in the amount of \$12,200; acquisition of a housing site for the Vernon Housing Authority, \$85,000; and administration of the grant, \$300. A total of \$97,500.

The Planning Commission has voted to recommend approval of the application for the projects noted.

Town Planner George Russell said that after attending a conference of the Council of Governments, on this round of bonus CD funding, he found that the "traditional" rehab programs aren't eligible; that the acquisition of a site for new construction housing for the elderly, is the lowest priority of those activities which are eligible; there is a heavy emphasis on "software" programs such as capital or hardware programs; and that the town's overall chances of funding for this program are very slight.

Zoners set public hearing on two planning proposals

VERNON — The Zoning Commission will conduct a public hearing Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Memorial Building on two proposals referred by the Planning Commission.

The Zoning Commission had endorsed a proposal to ease the distance requirements for liquor permits for full-service restaurants and referred it to the Planning Commission.

The Planning Commission, after a public hearing, made the proposed amendment more liberal. The original amendment would have eased the distance requirements for full service restaurants if the manager or owner could prove that the sale of liquor accounted for no more than 30 percent of the business.

The existing regulations require a separating distance of at least 1,000 feet from any liquor outlet to a school, church or government building and 2,000 feet between liquor outlets.

The proposed amendment would allow full-service restaurants to apply to the Zoning Board of Appeals for waiver of the distance regulations for businesses that serve alcoholic beverages.

Planning Commission members said they felt the proposed amendment would serve the best interests of the town and wouldn't just favor a small group of restaurants.

Also at Thursday's evening the Zoning Commission will hear comments on a proposal of Francis Armentano, assistant town planner, to create a "floating zone" for industrial development.

If adopted, the plan would allow the Zoning Commission to designate any area of town as an area where industry could build if the parcel meets certain regulations.

Under the plan, an industry would submit a plan of development for manufacturing, wholesale distribution and research operations, along with other uses.

The developers would be required to comply with certain regulations such as having at least four acres of land to build on with the actual building not to cover more than 45 percent of the land and be no higher than 40 feet or three stories.

Each application would be carefully considered to rule out allowing any such development too near a residential area.

Gilead Hill School principal reports on opening activities

HEBRON — Joseph Reardon, principal of Gilead Hill School, reporting on back to school activities at the school, said fresh paint and shining floors, new books and programs, laughter and smiling faces were evident.

He said new mathematics and spelling programs, as well as reading enrichment materials have been added this year and more than 300 new books have been placed in the library. He also said additional science materials have been put in the primary grades.

There will be a new federally funded program for gifted and talented students; a remedial teacher has been added to the kindergarten; and a school psychologist has been assigned to Gilead on a full-time basis.

"These new or expanded services improve our ability to meet the educational needs of our children," Reardon said.

Regarding accident insurance for students, Reardon said forms have been sent home with the children and should be returned to the school by Sept. 18. After that date school officials won't be able to secure coverage for students. The forms should be returned even if the parent is refusing the coverage.

The school is looking for parents, senior citizens, college students or others who would like to spend one-half to three hours a week working with children on a volunteer basis.

Volunteers can help in many ways ranging from classroom assistance to sharing interests and hobbies with children.

Throat cultures are done in the school health room by the public health nurse, when requested. If a parent would like to have their child have a culture a written permission note should be sent in along with a \$1 fee.

The school is seeking the aid of parents who would be willing to volunteer their services occasionally to ride on school buses as monitors. The monitors would be used only when it is felt the bus driver could use a hand in enforcing proper behavior on the bus. School officials said the goal would be that in each case the need would be short term. Anyone wishing to volunteer should call the school office at Hebron Elementary.



Finishing touches

Susan Wong of the Design department of the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston, "brushes the teeth" of a giltbronze and copper plate Dragon Head, one of two which are believed to have been originally part of chair armrests. The brushing is just one step in the complex preparation of bringing the major exhibition, 5,000 Years of Korean Art, to the Boston Museum of Fine Arts from Sept. 19 to Oct. 30. (UPI photo)

The panel recommended the addition of a finance officer to oversee food services, transportation and support staff for the center.

The director would have control over teachers, aides and assistants who work at the center.

"The Child Care Board would take over the day-to-day operations of the center," Sartor said.



Springfield, Mass., firefighter cleans up after a fire swept through a two-story house at 33 Jasper St., Springfield Saturday night. Three persons, two children and one teenager, died of smoke inhalation. Arson is suspected. (UPI photo)

Bay State fire kills five

By United Press International — A fire in a two-story house in the Pine Point section of Springfield, Mass., Saturday night killed five people, including three children and an elderly woman and her invalid son.

Fire officials said the house at 33 Jasper St. was in flames when they arrived about 10:45 p.m.

Firemen said the victims were Janet Tobin, 4, Zeelane Tobin, 11, and their brother Deveron, 6, died of smoke inhalation Saturday night when flames gutted their 1 1/2 story house in the Pine Point section of Springfield. Fire officials said the house at 33 Jasper St. was in flames when they arrived about 10:45 p.m.

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Technology Corp. in East Hartford who served with a pivotal Senate contest offering a classic confrontation between right and left.

There is little doubt about the outcome of the presidential contest in the state: Ronald Reagan is favored heavily.

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Iowa a great booster to Carter's political life

NEWTON, Iowa (UPI) — As he did four years ago, Chuck Gifford is working hard this political season to rally 46,000 fellow members of the powerful United Auto Workers around the candidacy of Jimmy Carter.

In 1976, backing from labor, coupled with a strong rural base, almost voted into the Carter column.

This year, the unions — packing political clout belied by Iowa's agricultural veneer — are solidly behind the Democratic ticket. But it is not loyalty to Jimmy Carter that kindled their activism.

It is the survival of liberal Sen. John Culver against an attack from the new conservatism that has the unions hopping.

"We'll do anything we can to see that John Culver is re-elected," said Gifford, a member of the Democratic National Committee and an Edward Kennedy delegate to the recent national convention.

"Hopefully, that will benefit Jimmy Carter."

That is the 1980 campaign story in Iowa, the race for the White House is over shadowed by a pivotal Senate contest offering a classic confrontation between right and left.

There is little doubt about the outcome of the presidential contest in the state: Ronald Reagan is favored heavily.

When Jeppen demurred, a Bergland aide smugly suggested, "They can't find anything to rap us with."

Pocketbook voting would help Carter narrow Reagan's margin in rural areas but probably not overcome it. For dogging Carter is a perception that his presidency has been lackluster at best and a failure at worse.

"It's just hard to convince people that we've had as many successes as we have," said a Carter campaign staffer. "The problems overshadow the successes."

The surge in activism among elements of the New Right — a coalition of conservative single-issue groups and evangelical Christians — is as strong in Iowa as anywhere in the country.

Still reeling from the ouster of Sen. Dick Clark in 1978, Democrats have rallied to battle the New Right's anti-Culver campaign. Unions and religious groups are teaching tactics for combating what they call the "new far right."

The result is a reversal of the coalitions effect — Carter benefitting from Democratic loyalty to Culver and even from moderate Republicans unable to vote for Reagan or GOP Senate nominee Charles Grassley.

For more than a decade, moderates like five-term Gov. Robert D. Ray and former National Chairman Mary Louise Smith controlled the Iowa GOP. In 1980, a conservative onslaught diffused their power.

California loss could cost election

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Four years ago, Jimmy Carter lost California by a whisker and still managed to be elected president.

This year, his strategists figure that a loss to Ronald Reagan — which looks likely at this point — in the nation's most populous state will cost Carter the White House.

The picture is complicated by John Anderson being on the ballot in New York on the Liberal Party ticket — a big setback for Carter's effort to win that state as he did in 1976.

Carter's campaign manager in California, Mickey Kantor, remarked the other day: "A Carter victory in California is bordering on an absolute necessity."

Kantor, who engineered Gov. Edmund G. Brown's re-election win in 1978 and defeat of Howard Jarvis' tax cutting measure last November, plans to spend \$2 million to beat Reagan in the Republican candidate's home state.

Public opinion polls show Carter making progress, but he still trails. The most recent poll by Mervin Field shows Carter trailing Reagan 39 to 29 percent among all voters. In July, Reagan was ahead 51 to 20 percent. Anderson had 18 percent in the latest survey.

California Democrats returned from the New York convention in August still divided between Sen. Edward Kennedy and Carter. Many Kennedy delegates vowed they wouldn't work for the president's re-election.

In contrast, Reagan's organization is unified and headed by loyalists who have been working for him since he was elected governor in 1966.

California has never had the well-organized political machines of eastern states.

Its 10 million voters have a tradition of crossing party lines with ease.

The battle for support there is centered on television commercials, which have begun in earnest. Nearly every night toward the end of prime-time viewing, Reagan talks about defense or the economy while Carter is shown working in the White House and riding in his limousine.

While Reagan and Carter attract much of the ballot in New York, a 42-year-old television repairman from Fallbrook, Calif., named Tom Metzger has brought a new type of campaign to California.

Metzger is self-appointed Grand Dragon of the Ku Klux Klan in California and the Democratic nominee against GOP Rep. Clare Burgener, who is expected to win re-election easily.

Metzger's June Democratic primary win has prompted a number of prominent Democrats to endorse Burgener, who got 70 percent of the vote two years ago.

"Let's face it," said Sanford Weiner, a San Francisco political consultant. "Metzger found a market. There's a growing racist attitude out there spurred by job competition."

Democratic U.S. Sen. Alan Cranston is seeking his third term. Opinion polls show him with a 2-1 lead over Paul Gann, who was Jarvis' partner in the Proposition 13 election.

A statewide ballot initiative certain to attract national attention is Proposition 10, which would keep smokers and non-smokers segregated in public places and such private areas as workplaces, schools and clinics.

A tougher measure was defeated by voters in 1978 after tobacco companies spent more than \$6 million to fight it.

Bible study class

MANCHESTER — A three-session Bible study class planned for the Center Congregational Church on three consecutive Mondays, will follow the general theme of the Church School curriculum.

The classes will be on Sept. 15, 22, and 29 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

The group, under the leadership of Chet Copeland, associate pastor, and Anne Flynn, will look at the Old Testament patriarch David, how he dealt with anger, and how one can effectively deal with anger of their own.

Church school parents are especially invited to participate in the classes.

Classes are free open to all teen-agers and adults.

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Moneymarket in Food Market: West Middle-Turpike in the Manchester Parkade

Moneymarket in Highland Park Market: Highland Street, Manchester

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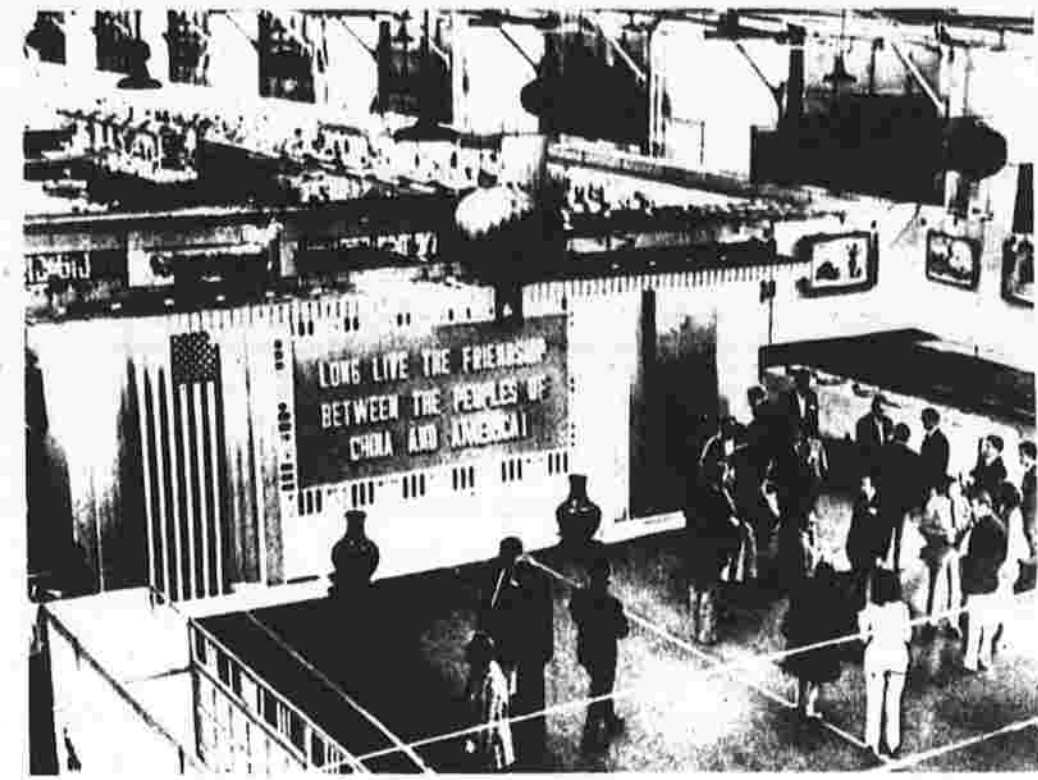
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China display

Visitors file into the China Trade Fair and Exhibition in San Francisco, Calif., as Communist China opened its first trade fair on American shores. The show, besides showing open to the public Saturday. (UPI exhibiting run-of-the-mill consumer items, photo)

The main beneficiary has been John Anderson. His small following is dominated by moderate Republicans — many of them women

upset at Reagan's and the party's stand on the Equal Rights Amendment. However, George Bush's strong

following in Iowa has softened Anderson's impact. Without Bush to write for, GOP leaders concede many moderates would sit out the campaign or defect to Anderson.

This lady can show you a better way to save time banking.

She's Betty Vossen at Heritage Savings. As the head teller, she makes sure that things run smoothly at the windows. Betty adds tellers and even works at the window herself to save you time. With prompt, efficient service, she gets you out of the bank sooner. And you can find Betty at the Main Office here in Manchester.

You can also find her busy planting her backyard flower garden. Betty prides herself on growing the most beautiful roses in Manchester. She puts a lot of effort into her garden. And also into her work.

Come in and see Betty. Whether it's a deposit or withdrawal, she'll show you a better way to save time banking.



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15 SEP 15

TownTalk

A recent newsletter of the Connecticut Association of Boards of Education, which Manchester belongs to, contained a note on "sexism." It seems a local citizen had a suggestion for his local board, which had hassled for over

an hour on the "chairperson" "chairman?" controversy. His suggestion: "meethead" as in one who directs meetings. The suggestion didn't catch on.

The Manchester Recreation Department's winter program begins Oct. 6, with programs

starting from open volleyball games on Tuesday night at Bentley School to open swimming at Manchester High School. Complete lists and registration times are available from the department or at the Municipal Building.

Walter Casson, a former

member of the Economic Development Commission commented on reports by Community Development Director Richard Eigen, which outlines a new plan for development of the Glastonbury industrial park.

"The report lays it out pretty well. The perfect thing would be to get together with the landowners."

kind of theme unfamiliar to the area. She said it would be a shame to change the area into a Swiss village with windmill facades.

Obituaries

Edward H. Chappell
COVENTRY — Edward Henry Chappell, 87, of 111 Rabbit Trail, died Friday in Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Chappell was born in East Hartford and had lived in Coventry since 1966. Until his retirement in 1974, he had been employed by A&P Warehouse in East Hartford. He was a member of the Teamsters union. He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Evelyn B. Piccarello of Coventry, and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Newkirk & Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., East Hartford, with the Rev. Alva G. Decker officiating. Burial will be in Center Cemetery, South Windsor.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. to day.

Leslie Kenny
GLASTONBURY — Leslie Kenny, 75, of 61 Curtis Road, husband of Winnifred (Jennings) Kenny, died Saturday at Hartford Hospital.

He was born in Leicester, England, and had been a resident of Glastonbury for the last four years. He lived most of his life in South Windsor.

Before retiring in 1979, he was employed as a quality inspector for Pratt & Whitney Group, East Hartford.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two sons, Peter J. Kenny and Leslie R. Kenny, both of Glastonbury; two daughters, Mrs. Richard (Joanne) Whitehouse of Glastonbury and Mrs. Thomas (Maureen) Bojko of East Hartford and 12 grandchildren.

Funeral services were held this morning at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., Manchester. Memorial contributions may be made to the Glastonbury Volunteer Ambulance Service, 2100 Main St., Glastonbury.

Mrs. Dorothy A. Frederick
— MANCHESTER — Mrs. Dorothy A. Frederick, 63, of 52 McKee St., died Friday in Manchester Memorial Hospital.

She was the wife of Albert T. Frederick. She was born in Rockville on July 21, 1917 and had lived here all her life.

Besides her husband, she leaves a daughter, Mrs. Nancy (Malcolm) White of East Longmeadow, Mass.; two brothers, Harry Ott of Rockville and Gedric Ott of Ellington, four grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were today at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Burial was in East Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 257 East Center St.

Marquette LaFlamme
MANCHESTER — Marquette (Burke) LaFlamme, 69, of 19 Ridgewood St. died at home Saturday. She was the widow of Wilbur LaFlamme.

She was born in Manchester and had lived in the area for 40 years. She was employed in the bookkeeping department of Foley & Co. of East Hartford for 25 years, until she retired five years ago.

She was a member of St. Bridget's Rose Society, St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters of Isabella; the NARP; Manchester Senior Citizens; and the Connecticut Federation of Democratic Women.

Mrs. Irene G. Zimmerman
MANCHESTER — Mrs. Irene G. Zimmerman, 65, of Utopia Parkway, Freshmeadows, Queens, N.Y., died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the mother of Elliott Zimmerman of Manchester.

Mrs. Zimmerman was in Manchester visiting her son for the Jewish holidays. She was the widow of Abraham Zimmerman.

Besides her son she leaves two daughters, Mrs. Phyllis M. Jacobson of Konomack, N.Y., and Lois Zimmerman of Queens; two brothers, Richard Gash of Kew Gardens, Queens, N.Y., and Joseph Gash of St. Petersburg, Fla.; a sister, Mrs. Roslyn Schneider of Dix Hills, N.Y.; and five grandchildren.

Funeral services were held today at Parkside Memorial Chapel, Forest Hills, N.Y. Interment was in Mount Zion Cemetery, Long Island, N.Y. The Weinstein Mortuary, 640 Farmingdale Ave., Hartford, had charge of arrangements.

A memorial period will be observed at the home of her son in Manchester and her daughter in New York. Memorial contributions may be made to Temple Beth Shalom of Manchester.

Robert Thomas Meek III
MANCHESTER — Robert Thomas Meek III, 54-year-old son of Robert Jr. and Yvonne (Mills) Meek of 78 Cottage St. died Sunday at Hartford Hospital.

Besides his parents, he is survived by his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Meek Sr. of Manchester; his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mills of Coventry.

Private graveside services will be at Buckland Cemetery at the convenience of the family. There are no calling hours. Memorial contributions may be made to the National Intensive Care Unit at John Dempsey Hospital, University of Connecticut Health Unit, Farmington, Conn.

Funeral arrangements are in the charge of Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. George J. England

MANCHESTER — George J. England, 77, of 264 Spruce St., husband of Helen (Dionne) England, died Sunday in Manchester Memorial Hospital.

He was born in Manchester, June 21, 1903 and had lived here all his life. Before retiring, he had owned and operated the England Grocery Market on Spruce Street for many years. He was an original and charter member — and founder — of the Manchester Lodge of Elks.

He is also survived by two sons, George W. England of Stamford and attorney William T. England of Seattle, Wash.; a daughter, Miss Nancy England of Boston, and nine grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery.

Calling hours are from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m., today.

Eva "Genevieve" Parent
VERNON — Mrs. Eva "Genevieve" (Harrison) Parent, 79, formerly of Snipick Village, Ellington, widow of Adelard Parent, died Sunday in Mary Hitchcock Hospital, Hanover, N.H.

Mrs. Parent was born in Lowell, Mass., and had lived in the Rockville-Ellington area most of her life. She had moved to Ely, Vt., eight months ago.

She is survived by a son, Henry J. Lavoie of Ellington; three daughters, Mrs. Stephen (Virginia) Gessay of Vernon, Mrs. Gloria Blank of Corning, N.Y., and Mrs. Dorothy Williams of Ely, Vt.; a sister, Mrs. Emma Steves of Malden, Mass.; 13 grandchildren, and 12 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 9:15 a.m. Tuesday, from the Burke-Fortin Funeral Home, 36 Prospect St., Rockville, with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. Bernard's Church. Burial will be in St. Bernard's Cemetery.

Calling hours are from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m., today.



A small group relaxes on the lawn at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell Sunday afternoon to listen to the University of Connecticut Marching Band. Apparently the group not only used the warm fall weather to enjoy music but also to do a little bicycling. (Herald photo by Burbank).

Sunday activities

A small group relaxes on the lawn at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell Sunday afternoon to listen to the University of Connecticut Marching Band. Apparently the group not only used the warm fall weather to enjoy music but also to do a little bicycling. (Herald photo by Burbank).

Suit gets class action status

MANCHESTER — The suit brought by three low-income residents after the town's moratorium on the Community Development Block Grant has been granted class action status. The certification by Judge M. Joseph Blumenthal in U.S. District Court means the suit now represents all low-income Manchester residents, and will be continued even if the original defendants withdraw. The suit, started by the three women and joined by the U.S. Department of Justice, claims the town's withdrawal was discriminatory against the poor and racially motivated. In his ruling Friday, Blumenthal said the claims of the plaintiffs "appear to be typical of the class, and it appears the plaintiffs will fairly and adequately protect the interests of the class."

Chamber moves prior to ruling

MANCHESTER — The Chamber of Commerce has moved to a historical home on Hartford Road, despite the Zoning Board of Appeals ruling tonight on the move's legality. The chamber's lease on its offices at 257 East Center St., expired the beginning of September. The chamber's lawyer, Alan Thomas, said the organization had nowhere else to go. The ZBA will rule tonight whether the move constitutes a zoning violation, as the former Frank Cheney home where the chamber wishes to relocate is in a residential AA zone. Thomas O'Marra, zoning enforcement officer, ruled the use of the home by the chamber was a commercial use and not allowed in a residential zone. The chamber's lengthy agenda is a Mount Vernon Dairy Store's request to open a convenience store and gasoline station at 653 Center St. The ZBA, and if it is denied, applied for a variance. If the ZBA upholds the ruling, Thomas promised the chamber would move from the Cheney home. Thomas also said O'Marra is using "poor judgment" and is discouraging preservation of the building which is in the Cheney National Historic Landmark District. The building is owned by South United Methodist Church who planned to lease it to the chamber. Church officials have noted the difficulty of finding a tenant for the building. The church and the chamber agreed to share renovation costs of the building. Also on the ZBA's lengthy agenda is a request for a variance to switch price tags on items at the store while Watson's is closed. The two were sighted by employees who notified police. A Sept. 22 trial has been set for both.

Man dies in accident

MANCHESTER — An East Hartford man was killed Saturday night in a two-car collision on West Middle Turnpike, near the Grandin's Country Pie Restaurant. Richard P. Dobos, 30, of 49 Livingston Road, East Hartford, was pronounced dead on arrival at Manchester Memorial Hospital, following the 6:57 p.m. accident. According to police, a mid-sized sedan, driven by Patrick E. Zarembo, 17, of 399 Tolland St., East Hartford, crossed the center line on Middle Turnpike, striking Dobos's car as it was headed east. Police have not issued any charges in the fatality — the fifth this year in Manchester. Patrol Capt. Henry Miror said today his division is conducting an investigation into the accident but could not say when the findings would be available. The Patrol Division of the Police Department is looking into the backgrounds of both drivers — including a review of their past driving records. In addition, officers are awaiting the results of mechanical inspection of both vehicles involved, and a determination of where both men

Cops charge nude-runner

MANCHESTER — John L. Murdock, 16, of 148 1/2 Maple St., was charged with breach of peace Sunday morning after police received complaints of a man running nude through the Hamlin-Knighton streets area. Murdock ran from the bushes when police arrived and was chased a short distance before being apprehended, police said. Murdock, who was nude when police found him, was taken to department headquarters and processed. A trial has been scheduled for Sept. 29.

ELECT MAL BARLOW

- Practices law in Manchester and is a member of Town Attorney's staff.
- Former reporter for local newspaper
- Member of the Manchester Conservation Commission 78-79
- MAL knows and cares about Manchester... a life long resident of town.

ELECT MAL BARLOW
Real Leadership For the 80's
VOTE DEMOCRATIC NOV. 4th
Paid for by Comm. to Elect Mal Barlow - R. Damato, Treas.

Sports

Penney trounces East Catholic

By LEN AUSTER
Herald Sports Editor

Each side came away satisfied and disappointed at different aspects of its play in Penney High's 28-6 triumph over East Catholic in the 1980 football opener for both schools Saturday at Mt. Nebo. "I was pleased overall, but I wasn't too pleased with that last quarter. We had some problems," remarked Black Knight Coach Ted Knurek. "We learned we have to be in better shape. We have to work on conditioning." "Certainly the score was not real pleasing," Eagle Coach Jude Kelly began. "But I was impressed the kids didn't give up and that you could see improvement even in the course of the game. It showed we eventually will come on."

A 52-yard punt by Jim McKenna put Penney in a hole, but it chewed out the territory in big and little pieces. Knurek, with his second of three TDs, bulled over from two yards out converted by Jones and guard Tom Molloy to make it 14-0 early in the second quarter. East, with only one first down in the opening stanza, put together a smart-looking drive with first-time starting quarterback Rudy Persico hitting three passes on rollouts. But the drive stalled at the Knight 11 with Persico stopped short on a fourth-and-one-inch play.

Penney took possession and scored in six plays. Two were a 27-yard pass to Lewis and 41-yard connection to Jack Sexton by Donovan. Kieff plunged over from the two with Rodegher adding the two-point conversion with less than a minute in the half.



Turning corner and heading upfield Eagle running back Jim McKenna (20) Knight Tom Molloy (67) is in pursuit of ball tries to avoid Penney defender and head upfield in gridiron action at Mt. Nebo. Black

School runners fare well; Eagles' Kittredge winner

Manchester High and East Catholic High boys' cross country squads came home happy with their results at Saturday's Windham Invitational in Willimantic. The Indians took top honors in the Varsity Two race with 48 points followed by Guilford 78, Rockville High 125 and Southington High 129. The Eagles in the Varsity Four race took fourth place with a total of 130 points.

Host Windham was the winner in the 15-team Varsity Four competition with 43 points followed by East Hartford 75 and Conard High 96. Peter Murphy led the Manchester effort with a third placement in 15:22 over a 2.9 mile layout. Dave DeValve was fifth in 15:32, sophomore Doug Potter eighth in 15:38, sophomore Tony Barbagallo 10th in 15:49, Andy Wickwire 22nd, Donnie Parker 29th and Harry Veal 35th for the Silk Towers.

They all ran super and I don't think they could have any better," voiced pleased Manchester Coach George Sutor. Sophomore Steve Kittredge took honors for the Eagles in the Varsity Four race with a 15:18 clocking over the 2.9 mile course. Bob Blake was 26th, Vinnie White 30th, Jack Fitzgerald 32nd, Chuck Collett 41st, Dave Barry 45th and Steve Matteo 46th for East.

"Considering two of our runners were tripped and fell at the start, we still placed well," remarked Coach Jack Hull. "This was the first varsity race for six of the seven who ran and with experience they will improve. Steve ran well for himself although I felt as if he was never challenged by the field of 120 runners."

Manchester's Brian Chandler took top honors in the Jayvee race with a 16:32 clocking. Teammate Tom Danahy was second, Dan D'Amato sixth, Sean Sullivan seventh and Doug Gaboury 32nd.

Bolton outkicks Cheney Tech

Two second-half goals snuffed a halftime deadlock and gave Bolton High a 4-2 win over Cheney Tech in soccer action Saturday morning in Bolton. The win squares the Bulldogs' mark at 1-1 while the setback leaves the Techmen 0-1-1 for the season. Mal Ferguson gave Bolton the early lead on a tip-in with Cheney knot-

ting it off a corner kick with Dave Novak heading it home. John Smith made it 2-1 for Bolton with a 25-yard blast at the 21-minute mark of the initial half with the Beavers drawing even, again off a corner kick. Novak took the boot with Jim McKay directing it home with his head. Ed Ansdall gave Bolton the lead for

it on a six-yard run by Chris Little, Dave Dampier, Alex Santos and Oden were best for the Jets. Action resumed Sunday at Mt. Nebo at the Giants with the Patriots against the Giants in the opener and Eagles versus Chargers in the night-cap.

Before play started, the cheerleaders performed and four sky divers from Ellington Airport displayed their ability, two landing in a circle on the 50-yard line with the others strapped together and then separating as they neared the ground.

Manchester Midget Football League opened its 26th season last Friday night at Mt. Nebo with the Chargers and Patriots playing to a 1-1 tie and defending champ Eagles besting the Jets, 8-6. The best crowd in years turned out. The Chargers took the opening kickoff and marched 56 yards to paydirt. Quarterback Jim Fogarty's 27-yard run set up Brian Brophy's six-yard TD run. Fogarty added the conversion. The Patriots got a two-point safety when Fogarty was tackled in the end zone by Tom Downes. The Patriots

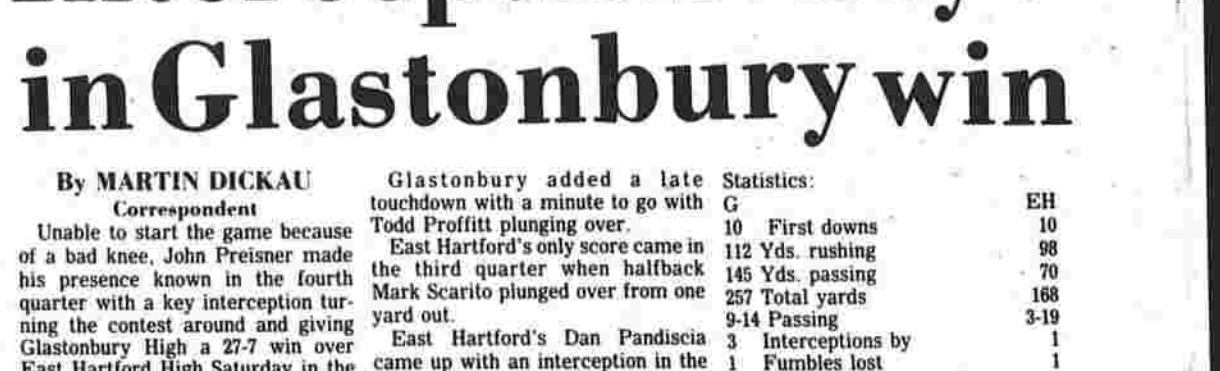
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East Hartford fails to hold lead

East Hartford's Dan Pandic came up with an interception in the end zone early in the tilt to halt a Hornets' comeback. The interception nullified a few plays later as the Hornets' Rick Hauer fumbled with Freil recovering at the Hornet 40. That led to the Tomahawks' first score. The Hornets seemed to suffer from a lack of offense in the first half as they managed only 60 yards. Glastonbury fared only slightly better with 114 yards and was unable to widen its lead because of penalties at key times. Patenaude wound up 9-for-14 for 145 yards and three TDs to pace the Tomahawks. He was intercepted once. Matt was 3-for-18 for 70 yards and was intercepted three times. Glastonbury will try to make it two in a row Friday afternoon on the road at non-conference foe Simsbury High in a 3 o'clock start.

Interception key in Glastonbury win

Glastonbury added a late touchdown with a minute to go as Todd Profit plunged over. East Hartford's only score came in the third quarter when halfback Marco Maravito plunged over from one yard out. East Hartford's Dan Pandic came up with an interception in the end zone early in the tilt to halt a Hornets' comeback. The interception nullified a few plays later as the Hornets' Rick Hauer fumbled with Freil recovering at the Hornet 40. That led to the Tomahawks' first score. The Hornets seemed to suffer from a lack of offense in the first half as they managed only 60 yards. Glastonbury fared only slightly better with 114 yards and was unable to widen its lead because of penalties at key times. Patenaude wound up 9-for-14 for 145 yards and three TDs to pace the Tomahawks. He was intercepted once. Matt was 3-for-18 for 70 yards and was intercepted three times. Glastonbury will try to make it two in a row Friday afternoon on the road at non-conference foe Simsbury High in a 3 o'clock start.

Satisfying soccer win for Eagles over Rham

Picking up a most satisfying win, East Catholic topped Rham High for the first time ever, 3-0, in non-conference soccer action Saturday morning in Bolton. The ex-Tiger fell capped the scoring at 37:40. Colin Doran picked up a loose ball on the left wing and crossed it over to the other side to Ciszewski. He, in turn, slid it over to Patti, who deposited it into the net. Sophomore Dave Callahan made four saves to register the shutout. Rham goalie Chip Folsom and Bud McKay combined made 21 stops. East resumes action Wednesday against Northwest Catholic in West Hartford at 3:15.

Finding himself buried on the gridiron

Penney High fullback Paul Kieff (34) felt a heavy load on his back Saturday afternoon as he's buried under East Catholic defenders

1 1 5 PRESS PAPER 1 1 5

Murray's home runs all for naught

NEW YORK (UPI) — Eddie Murray never got a chance to enjoy one of his best days in the big leagues.

"I can't be happy about losing," said Murray, who hit three home runs in Baltimore's 4-3, 13-inning loss to the Toronto Blue Jays. "Right now the Yankees have to lose for us to have a chance and they aren't losing."

The Yankees defeated Boston 5-2 to move five games ahead of the defending AL champs with 19 games to play in both leagues.

Murray's third home run of the game — his 29th of the season — put

the Orioles ahead 3-2 in the 11th, but the Blue Jays led the score in their half on a one-out double by Mosley. Ballew followed with a single to make a winner of Mike Barlow, 3-1.

In Boston, Bucky Dent and Aurelio Rodriguez clouted two-run homers and Eric Soderholm added a pinch-hit solo shot for the Yankees.

The victory completed a four-game sweep of the Red Sox that was reminiscent of the pivotal series that split the Yankees to the pennant in 1978.

The Orioles have lost two games in the standings despite winning six of the last eight games.

Lloyd Moseby led off the 13th off with a single.

Dennis Martinez, 5-4, with a single.

hit his second homer to hand Dennis Eckersley, 10-13, the loss. The Yankees added their final run in the seventh on Soderholm's eighth home run.

In other games, Kansas City ripped Oakland 4-3, Minnesota beat Chicago 3-2, California downed Texas 1-1, Milwaukee shaded Seattle 3-2 and Cleveland swept Detroit 5-4 in 13 innings and 3-0.

Royals 4, A's 3.

Fete LaCock's first home run of the season helped Kansas City reduce its magic number for clinching the West title to two. George Brett, the major leagues' leading hitter with a

396 average, sat out his eighth straight game with a sore hand. Dan Quisenberry earned his 33rd save.

Texas' Willie Soto, 2, pinch-hitter Mike Cubbage's two-out, two-run single in the eighth paced Minnesota. Doug Corbett notched his 19th save.

Angels 3, Rangers 1.

Frank Tanana, Mark Clear and Andy Hassler combined to pitch a four-hitter and Bobby Clark contributed a home run to extend Texas' losing streak to five. Tanana has won six of seven for 9-10 overall. Ken Clay fell to 2-2.

Brewers 3, Mariners 2.

Bob Ovechinko tossed a four-hitter in hurling his first complete game since Sept. 17 of last year for the sweep. Gary Gray hit a pinch-hit, two-run homer with two out in the ninth to tie the score in the opener then singled home Dave Rosello in the 13th.

Rookie NL pitchers move into spotlight

NEW YORK (UPI) — Never put your trust in a rookie is an old baseball axiom that the Montreal Expos and Philadelphia Phillies appear to be casting into the wind.

Both the Expos and Phillies wouldn't be lodged in a neck-and-neck struggle for first place in the National League East if not for rookie pitchers. The Phillies have used two in their rotation, Bob Fick and Marty Bystrom, and the Expos have gotten superb efforts from Bill Gullickson.

Bystrom and Gullickson turned in impressive performances Sunday in leading their clubs to victory and keeping the NL East race very tight.

Bystrom pitched seven scoreless innings before leaving the game with a sore foot in helping the Phillies to an 8-4 triumph over the St. Louis Cardinals and Gullickson blanked the Pittsburgh Pirates 4-0 on three hits.

The Expos lead the Phillies by only one game in the NL East.

Bystrom, who blanked the New York Mets in his first major league start last Wednesday, has now pitched 17 scoreless innings in the majors.

"Bystrom is showing everybody what we've been talking about," said Phillies manager Dallas Green. "He knows how to pitch, like to pitch and has good stuff. He was a candidate to be a starting pitcher this spring but had a couple of bad hamstring pulls and lost a lot of the year. His last few starts at Oklahoma City he has

pitching the way we expected. I had no worries about throwing him into a pennant race."

The Phillies started Bystrom to a 7-0 lead with a six-run barrage in the third that featured a three-run homer by Bake McBride. "I knew the Cardinals were a good hitting team, but I approached the game in the same way," he said. "I tie it 1-1."

The Orioles have lost two games in the standings despite winning six of the last eight games.

Lloyd Moseby led off the 13th off with a single.

Dennis Martinez, 5-4, with a single.

Yanks in sweep thanks to Davis

BOSTON (UPI) — The Yankees clinched their four-game sweep of the Red Sox with a four-run eighth inning at Fenway Park to extend their American-League East lead to five games. A major reason for that lead was an impressive 67-2 record for holding the lead in the last three innings.

But the man who did that Sunday night was not the pitcher, as many say he is not really responsible for that mark.

Reliever Ron Davis led Boston hitters for 4 1/2 innings to salvage a 5-3 victory over the hapless Red Sox, notching his eighth win against three losses.

"The reason for that record is that I know I shouldn't compare him to the team in the game until he comes out. I know I shouldn't compare him to Tom, but he's as close as any other pitcher comes to it, or at least he is in that situation."

Sunday, however, the Red Sox didn't need Gossage or slugger Reggie Jackson, for that matter. They were plenty of others contributing to the pennant chase. And this time, two-run homers by Bucky Dent and Aurelio Rodriguez, and a pinch-hit solo shot by Eric Soderholm provided the punch that gave the Yankees their seventh win this season at Fenway Park, marking the

first time since 1971 the Red Sox have been swept for the season at home. Trailing 1-0 after Boston's Carlton Fisk's RBI double in the third inning, the Yankees jumped to a 2-1 lead on Dent's fifth homer following a walk to Rick Cerone in the fifth.

Boston quickly regained the lead in the bottom of the fifth when Fisk followed consecutive singles by Rick Burleson and Dave Stapleton with another RBI double, then scored, one out later, on Jim Rice's triple.

New York took the lead for good in the sixth when Dent walked and Rodriguez slammed his second home run to hand Dennis Eckersley, 10-13, the loss. The Yankees added their final run in the seventh when Soderholm hit his eighth home run off reliever Tom Burgeimer.

Jackson and Davis both blamed Boston's woes on the absence of two key players.

"This week, with Fred Lynn and Carl Yastrzemski out with injuries, the Red Sox were in trouble," said Reggie Jackson. "They never played with confidence and they were never in control. It's tough winning when you're in that situation."

Davis agreed, admitting, "The Red Sox were down a little bit and it was hard for them with all the players out. I can't say they're a better team, but we've been luckier and that's what you need to win pennants."

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MCC booters second best

Manchester Community College's soccer team took runner-up honors at the Nutmeg Classic yesterday in New London as it dropped a 2-0 verdict to Mitchell College in the title game.

The Cougars moved into the championship round with a 2-0 whitewashing of Post College Saturday.

Bill Frattaroli and Bob Kraus accounted for the Cougar tallies against Post.

Tim Bowen and Mark Kessler scored for Mitchell, 2-0 for the season. Netminder Mark Platula made 13 stops for MCC, 1-1 for the year.

Deadlocks remain pattern for girls

Sometimes a year makes quite a difference and sometimes it doesn't.

In the case of the Manchester High girls' field hockey team, a new year brought a difference. The Indians, with seven deadlocks in 15 outings a year ago, opened the 1980 season Saturday morning with a 1-1 tie and a 1-2 deadlock in the first two games.

Softball tourney starts

First annual Fall "B" Slow Pitch Softball Tournament gets underway tonight at Fitzgerald Field, Robertson Park and Nike Field with two games at each site.

Games are slated for 6 o'clock and 7:30.

The doubleheader at Fitzgerald pits Manchester Police against Gals in the opener and Cooper St. Package versus Red-Lee in the nightcap. Ahe twinnish at Robertson finds Bellevue Painters going against Dean Machine in the opener and Reed Construction opposing Farr's in the nightcap.

The final twinnish at Nike pits Postal Employees against Nels Johnson Insurance Agency in the first tilt and B.A. Club vs. Ward Manufacturing in the evening affair.

The tournament is double elimination.

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Snead leads at Newport

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — Sam Snead, the 68-year-old veteran of golf, shot one stroke under par on Sunday to win \$20,000 in a pro-am tournament for professionals age 50 and older.

Snead's two-day score of 69-67 — 136 nipped first-round leader Bob Goalby by a stroke and earned him \$20,000 out of the \$100,000 purse.

Bulldogs get off mark fast scoring shutout triumph

Opening action in the Pony Football League saw the Bolton Bulldogs blank Colchester, 22-0.

Bolton landed on a 20-yard pass from Wes Brown to Chris Anderson, on a 40-yard Brown to Brian Curry aerial and on a 22-yard Greg Fenton run. Kevin Mulcahy starred decisively.

Cougar nine divides pair

Manchester Community College opened its fall baseball split by splitting a doubleheader yesterday against Housatonic, dropping the opener by a 9-3 count and taking the nightcap 8-6 with a four-run rally at Seaside Park in Bridgeport.

Housatonic put the first tilt away with a five-run sixth inning, MCC committed five errors hurting its cause. Four runs in the top of the eighth in the nightcap gave the Cougars a split. Calvin Manson had an RBI single, Steve Hoiva a two-run single and Andy Monese a sacrifice fly to snap a 4-4 tie. Dave Fruscante was the winner for MCC in the nightcap while Eric Gonzalez was the opening game loser.

Soccer Club wins

Manchester Soccer Club made it two wins in two outings yesterday as it routed homesteading Torrington, 4-0, in a Connecticut Soccer League "B" North Division clash.

Bill Young, Doug Pinto and Brian BSGs also played well for MSC.

MSC's next clash is Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock against Peru at Hartford's Oak Park.

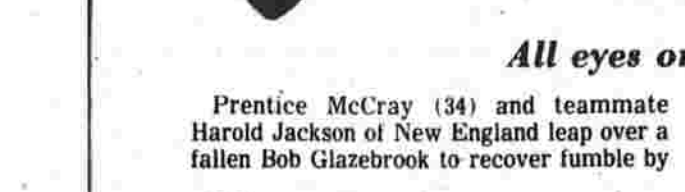
Bowling

CATERERS — Jen Trinzinoe 141-370, Leah LaPointe 126-130-370, Joyce Andrews 131-345, Phyllis DeFurio 127, Ella Hohe 132-342, Marion Kloter 132, Sharon Grant 126, Carol Lewie 140-129-358.

Top seeds bow

PONTE VEDRA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Four-seeded Brian Gottlieb and Rand Hamner defeated top-seeded and U.S. Open champions Bob Lutz and Stan Smith Sunday 7-6 (7-4), 4-6, 6-2, 7-6 (6-0) to win the \$175,000 World of Doubles Tennis Championships.

The two winners split a \$41,000 first prize and the runners-up earned \$20,500 between them.



Prentice McCray (34) and teammate Harold Jackson of New England leap over a fallen Bob Glazebrook to recover fumble by Reggie Smith on opening kickoff Sunday. McCray came up with the ball. (UPI Photo)

Courage Danielson's trademark

NEW YORK (UPI) — Professional football is a game which requires a good deal of courage but Gary Danielson's performance Sunday was above and beyond the call of duty.

Danielson not only had to face the physical abuse an NFL quarterback receives during a game but he also had to deal with the mental anxiety of knowing his infant daughter had died of a heart ailment just a few days ago.

But courage is something that has been Danielson's trademark throughout his pro career, and on Sunday, Danielson turned in another courageous performance, helping the Lions to a 29-7 victory over the Green Bay Packers.

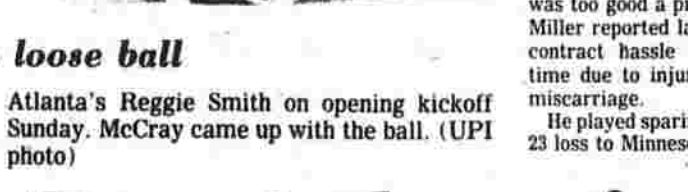
The victory was Detroit's second this season and equaled the Lions' entire total for last year.

Danielson combined with rookie sensation Billy Sims, the No. 1 pick in the NFL draft, on an 87-yard touchdown pass to help the Lions to victory. Rookie Ed Murray kicked five field goals and Sims, who gained 134 yards on 20 carries, also scored on a yard plunge.

Danielson's 9-day old daughter, Kaitly, died Thursday of a heart ailment but he showed up for practice Saturday and decided to play Sunday after a long talk with his wife, Kristie.

Danielson completed 11-of-17 passes for 246 yards.

Murray, a seventh-round draft



Prentice McCray (34) and teammate Harold Jackson of New England leap over a fallen Bob Glazebrook to recover fumble by Reggie Smith on opening kickoff Sunday. McCray came up with the ball. (UPI Photo)

Lesson in humility learned without having to pay for it

NEW YORK (UPI) — Call it opening day jitters or the unpredictability of college football, but Ohio State, Pittsburgh, which committed nine turnovers, called on its awesome defense to keep Boston College in check. Quarterback Dan Marino attempted an 8-yard scoring strike to Benjie Pryor in the third period to help Pitt pull away.

"I certainly wasn't a very pretty play, but a win is a win is a win," said Pittsburgh coach Jackie Sherrill. "I'm not concerned about the score. A lot of teams will get knots put on their heads early in the season."

The Buckeyes, prohibitive favorites against Syracuse, overcame an 18-point deficit to squeak the Orangemen's upset dreams 31-21. Pittsburgh slipped by Boston College at home 14-6; and the Trojans expired a 47-yard field goal as time expired to edge Tennessee 20-17.

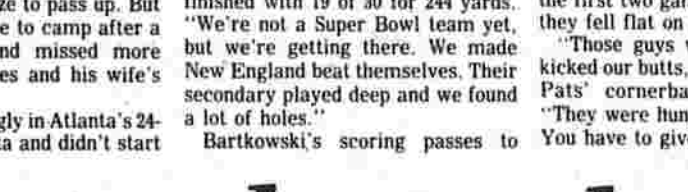
No. 9 Houston was not so lucky, however, falling to Arizona State 29-13. Tenth-ranked Michigan rose from its doldrums long enough to edge Northwestern 17-10. In other games involving Top 10 teams, third-ranked Oklahoma whipped Kentucky 29-7 and No. 7 Nebraska crushed Utah 55-9.

Ohio State trailed the first half of Orange 21-3 with 13:38 left in the half, but a pair of Wade Janakievski field goals closed the margin to 9-9 at halftime. Buckeye coach Earl Bruce was so impressed by Janakievski's performance that he awarded the kicker the game ball — the first time he had done so.

But Art Schlichter, Ohio State's Husan Team Trophy candidate, caught fire in the second half and hit Doug Donley with a 47-yard TD pass. The Buckeyes took the lead for good on tailback Ricky Johnson's 54-yard run and added another TD on Schlichter's 10-yard run in the closing two minutes.

"The thing that's going to tell whether we're going to be a good team or a great team is whether we can handle these teams coming in here all fired up to play the No. 1 team," Schlichter said.

"I never think about losing until



Prentice McCray (34) and teammate Harold Jackson of New England leap over a fallen Bob Glazebrook to recover fumble by Reggie Smith on opening kickoff Sunday. McCray came up with the ball. (UPI Photo)

Open playoff to Danielian

Piring a two-under-par 70, Lee Danielian captured the pro segment of the Manchester Golf Open by one stroke over course friend Rick Karbowksi in an 18-hole playoff Saturday at Manchester Country Club.

This was the sixth playoff in the history of the tournament and the first since 1972.

Danielian, who played like a birdie, led by three bogeys, took home the top prize of \$1,250. He was from West Boylston, Mass. Karbowksi, the assistant pro and executive director of the Valley Country Club in Sutton, Mass., walked away with second money of \$600. He had a round which included two birdies and one bogey.

A birdie on the 16th hole, a six-ooter, gave Danielian the victory.



Prentice McCray (34) and teammate Harold Jackson of New England leap over a fallen Bob Glazebrook to recover fumble by Reggie Smith on opening kickoff Sunday. McCray came up with the ball. (UPI Photo)

Big day for Miller, Falcons claw Pats

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) — Junior Miller may have taken a while to report to the Atlanta Falcons but he sure had any time making a favorable impression.

The highly regarded rookie lighted from Nebraska snared eight Steve Barlow passes Sunday for 117 yards and two touchdowns to help the Atlanta Falcons to a 37-21 upset victory over the New England Patriots.

"We have some fine receivers on this club and I'm just happy to be the one who had the big day," said Miller of today, it was me.

Although the Falcons had hoped to draft some defensive help in the first round, they fell 6-60-4 Miller was too good a prize to pass up. But Miller reported late to camp after a contract hassle and missed more time due to injuries and his wife's miscarriage.

Miller sprang in Atlanta's 24-23 loss to Minnesota and didn't start Sunday against the Patriots. But when he entered the game, he made sure he was there to stay.

Junior is the type of athlete who does best when he has the ball," said Falcons coach Leeman Bennett. "He beat them to the ball and played a tremendous football game. He certainly played like a starter."

Bartkowski riddled New England's secondary in the first half, completing 11 of 14 (two were batted down) for 155 yards and three touchdowns. William Andrews, who rushed for 124 yards, also scored on a 1-yard run as the Falcons led 28-21 at halftime.

"We're growing together as an offensive unit," said Bartkowski, who finished with 19 of 30 for 244 yards. "We're not a Super Bowl team yet, but we're getting there. We made New England beat themselves. Their secondary played deep and we found a lot of holes."

Bartkowski's scoring passes to Miller came in a 3-34 span midway in the second quarter to snap a 14-14 tie, and gave the Falcons the lead for good. The first TD loss, a 2-yarder, capped an 80-yard drive in 11 plays. The second, a 2-yarder, climaxed a 41-yard four-play drive after a 26-yard Patriot punt.

"Junior Miller will have a lot of these games for us. He's a great athlete and he showed us the ability he has. He was the key to our offense, him and the pass protection," Bartkowski said.

The Patriots had played with almost evangelical fervor last week in beating Cleveland 34-17. They were favored Sunday to do what only two other Patriot teams had done — win the first two games in a season. But they fell flat on their faces.

"These guys were fired up, they kicked our butts, you all saw it," said Pats' offensive coordinator Ray Claborn. "They were hungry and they had it. You have to give them credit."

State colleges enjoyed weekend

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut college football teams made a good weekend showing on the gridiron, winning four of five games, including the University of Connecticut's convincing 38-7 victory over Bucknell.

It was the first time since 1969 the Huskies have been able to pick up back to back victories in their first two games.

Three other Connecticut teams won their opening games.

Central Connecticut shut out Lowell 9-0. Central Connecticut defeated Lafayette 14-3 and New Haven dumped Framingham St. 31-7. RPI spoiled the Coast Guard's opener with a come from behind 12-7 victory.

At Storrs, Ken Switzer tossed two touchdowns in five attempts. Mark Marcus scored twice for the Huskies in their first meeting with Bucknell.

The Huskies exploded for three touchdowns in the final period, including a 25-yard pass play from Switzer to Reggie Eccleston. Fullback Tony Jordan and halfback Kevin Dedura turned a broken play into a touchdown to lead the Huskies to a 40-yard field goal.

New Haven began a successful defense of its New England Conference title in Framingham, Mass.

Tony Major ran for two touchdowns and backup quarterback Kevin Dedura turned a broken play into a touchdown to lead the Chargers over Framingham State.

Framingham was held scoreless in the final two periods while New Haven's Dennis Ferry and Dunn each scored a touchdown.

The game was played at St. Bernard High School because of unforeseen construction at the Coast Guard stadium.

Deaf mute anxious for baseball career

BATAVIA, N.Y. (UPI) — Al Montgomery doesn't hear the cheers or the boos when he approaches the plate for the Utica Blue Jays of the New York-Pennsylvania "A" baseball league. And it's not because he puts the noise out of his mind.

It's because he can't hear.

The 21-year-old Houston, Texas, native has been battling more than just opposing managers' defenses. Born a deaf mute, the stocky Montgomery has overcome his handicap and played admirably during the just-concluded NYP season.

"I can't think of another place on the tour I'd rather win than at Pinhurst No. 2," said Hancock, who carries his tote card on the tough Pinhurst Country Club course in 1977.

The Alabama native, who had a hot amateur career, won more than \$66,000 in 1978. His first full year on the tour. But he had back problems last year and didn't really get his game together until this summer.

"I've always felt since I came out here that I could win," Hancock said. "You can't play a lot of good golf and not win."

He led by one stroke entering Sunday's final round and enjoyed a two-stroke lead over the field on the final hole, where a bogey dropped him to a 1-under-par 70 for the day and a 9-under 272 total.

Glastonbury High booters whitewash Farmington, 3-0

Making it two straight, Glastonbury High topped Farmington 3-0, in soccer action Saturday morning at Glastonbury.

In other area contests, Hall High routed Penny High, 8-1, and Old Lyme blanked Coventry High, 2-0.

The boys' soccer season is under way through the first half of the season. Glastonbury a 1-0 lead. Red Symington headed home a corner kick to make it 2-0 and Peter Symington capped the scoring for the Tomahawks in the second half. Glastonbury netminder Jim Mariougeaux made nine saves to register the shutout.

Fenny went to 0-1 as it took it on the clip in its opener while the loss was the second in as many outings to Coventry.

Congress fights over Nautilus fate

By LISA SHEPARD
Herald Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON—Like a child caught in the middle of a custody battle, the U.S.S. Nautilus final resting ground is being fought over in Congress, and it appears Connecticut will win the historic submarine.

The saga of the world's first atomic-powered submarine began when the Navy decided to retire the craft because of high maintenance costs and turn it into a national monument. The big question became where the Nautilus would be permanently berthed.

Groton, Conn., where the submarine was built, desperately wanted it, as did the Washington Navy Yard here and the Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md. The Navy commissioned a study, and based on cost estimate for site preparation and visitor use, chose the Washington Navy Yard last November to display the Nautilus.

The cost of turning the submarine into a museum is estimated at \$7.6 million — \$5 million alone for deactivating the nuclear-powered craft. The remainder would be used for site preparation. The Navy estimates it would cost less to house it in Washington than Connecticut.

As of Aug. 1, the Navy estimated site preparation for Groton would be \$4.3 million and only \$2.6 million to display the Nautilus in the nation's capital.

Rep. Chris Dodd (D-North Stonington) and other Connecticut supporters of bringing the Nautilus home to where it was launched, suspected the Navy was "goldplating" the figures to make Washington look more attractive on a cost-benefit basis, say sources.

Dodd, whose district includes Groton, began pressuring Connecticut Gov. Ella Grasso and the White House to change its decision. Recognizing that the President's decision to house the submarine in Washington was not binding unless Congress funded the project, Dodd set to work within the subcommittee level to get funding for Groton.

At the same time, Grasso put together a plan where Connecticut would contribute money and state resources to make up the cost difference between Washington and Groton. Groton is said to cost more because land would need to be acquired and access to the site is hampered by a freight railroad.

Dodd began lobbying the House military construction subcommittee to include \$1.93 million to place the submarine in Groton based on Connecticut's willingness to contribute to siting costs and the state's role as the submarine capitol of the United States.

On May 14, Grasso received a phone call from one of Carter's deputy assistants informing her the White House had changed its mind and the

Nautilus would be returned to Connecticut for permanent berthing.

"Carter originally accepted the Navy's recommendation for Washington," said Dodd aide Mike Regan. "The timing of the president's decision on Groton came right after we started winning crucial votes in the House subcommittees."

An aide to Connecticut Sen. Lowell Weicker said the change came after Dodd worked out an arrangement with the White House to overrule the Navy. "What was supposed to go to the Washington Navy Yard all of a sudden ended up in Groton," said the aide. "All I know is that some deal was worked out with Chris Dodd and the White House."

Dodd's office is uncomfortable with the use of "deal," but Regan would not deny that election-year politics played a role in the change. "Obviously the president is aware that he is running for re-election," said Regan. "The Nautilus is really a big thing here and it's not such a big thing in Annapolis or Washington."

Another source, who asked not to be identified, said Grasso's early support for Carter played a role in the decision to send the submarine to Groton.

Wednesday, the House passed a military construction bill that includes \$1.93 million specifically designated for site preparation for the Nautilus in Groton. The Senate, however, in its military construction bill has no money for the Nautilus and suggests the issue be studied for another year before any money is doled out.

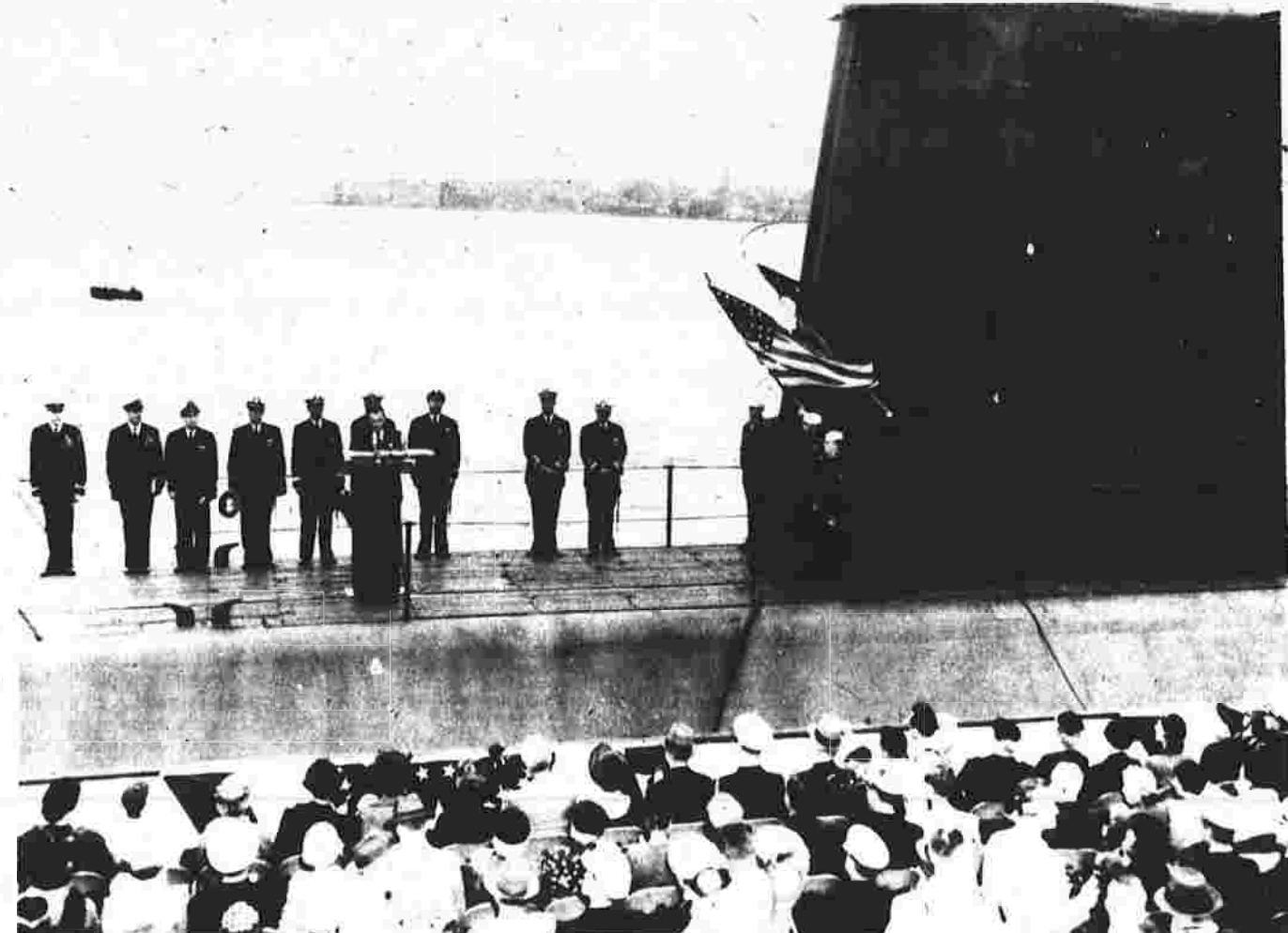
Sen. (Gary) Hart (D-Colo.) thought there was too much politicking going on and that a different decision may have been made in a non-election year," said the Weicker aide. Hart is chairman of the Senate's military construction subcommittee.

Once the Senate passes its bill, which is expected next Tuesday, the two houses will have a conference and it is there that the fate of the Nautilus will be determined. If all goes on schedule the conference could begin the week of Sept. 22.

"I am confident that when this bill comes before a conference committee the House position on siting the Nautilus will prevail," said Dodd. Other Senate sources are optimistic that Hart may be willing to compromise in favor of the House language.

The Nautilus, meanwhile, remains at Mare Island Naval Shipyard in Vallejo, Calif. and will eventually be towed by tugboat through the Panama Canal to its final resting place on the East Coast.

The submarine was launched in 1955, became the first vessel to ever sail under the North Pole and holds the record for the fastest underwater voyage across the Atlantic.

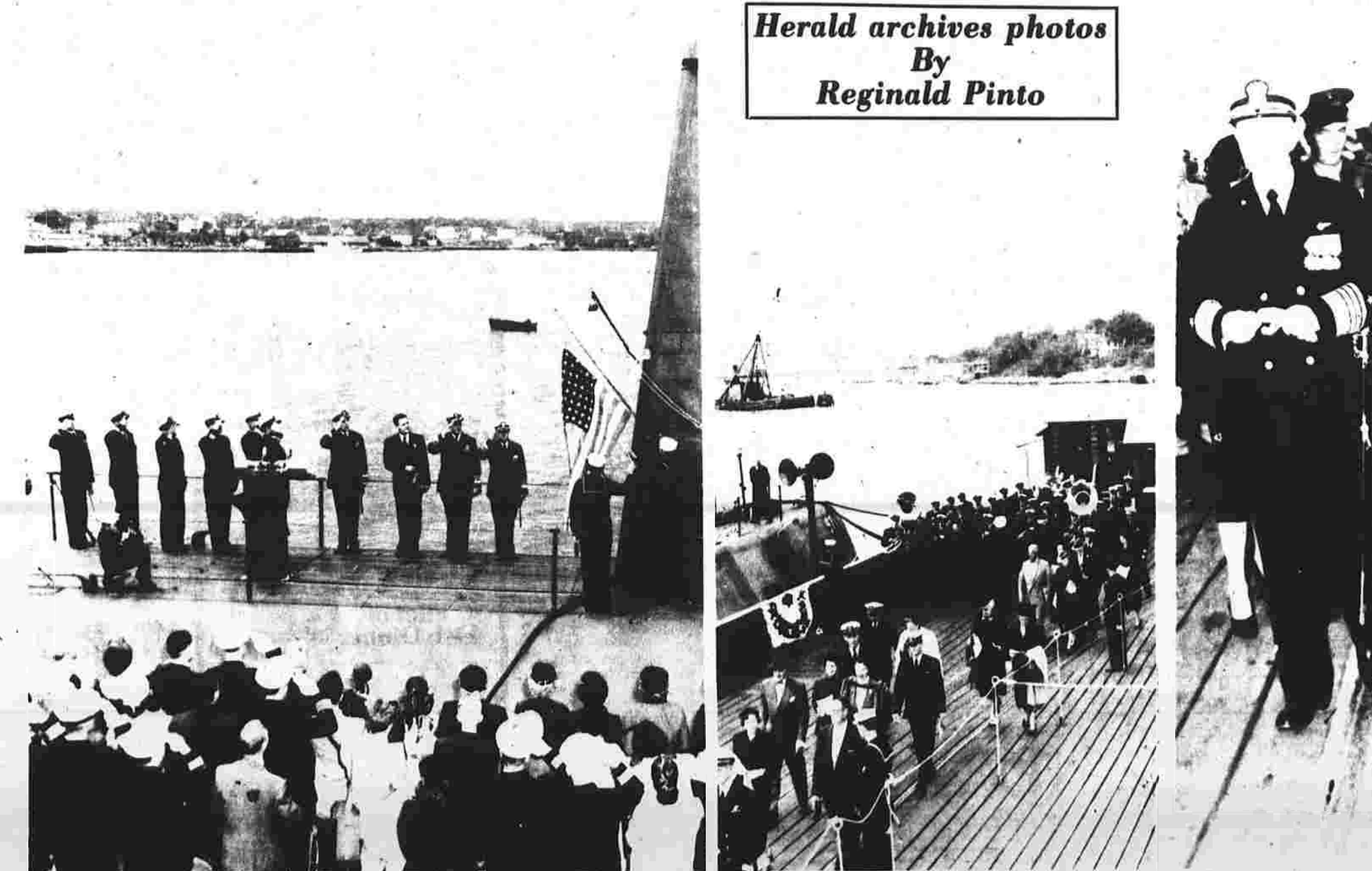


The Nation's first atomic submarine, the USS Nautilus was commissioned in September, 1954. These photos of that event are from the Evening Herald's archives.



Admiral Jerauld Wright, commander in chief of the Navy's Atlantic Fleet, was main speaker at the ceremony. Note the flag and commissioning pennant flying from the conning tower.

Herald archives photos By Reginald Pinto



During commissioning ceremonies Commander Eugene Wilkinson, at the podium, took the first command of the first nuclear sub.

The Groton harbor, where the Nautilus was launched, is vying to be the final berth of the submarine.



Admiral Donald B. Duncan, deputy chief of naval operations.

Feminists keeping close watch on candidates

By United Press International
Iris F. Mitgang, chair (official title) of the National Women's Political Caucus, wants President Carter and Vice President Mondale to know feminists are watching them.

Ms. Mitgang, attorney from Orinda, Calif., and mother of three, said feminists want to see some action from the Democratic candidates in regard to support of the feminist cause planks in the Democratic party platform.

She refers to two planks, adopted by delegates in spite of the fact that Carter and his staff fought them until it was evident the feminists in the delegate body — half women for the first time in history — would win.

The planks, controversial since they are at odds with the anti-ERA and Right-to-Life movements, call for:

- Medicaid funding of abortion on demand for poor women.
- Keeping Democratic party money from candidates who do not support the Equal Rights Amendment.



Iris F. Mitgang, chair of the National Women's Political Caucus, wants President Carter and Vice President Mondale to know feminists are watching them. (UPI photo)

Adoption of the planks as the result of a massive effort by women's groups, including the NWPC, was considered a victory for feminists.

"That happened even though not all of the 1,500 female delegates to the convention were card-carrying feminists," Ms. Mitgang said.

"So what happens now, especially with regard to action from the Democratic presidential and vice presidential candidates?"

"The campaigns have begun and I do not hear support from the Democratic candidates for the two minority planks that were passed so resoundingly," she said.

"Unless Mr. Carter indicates he is

with the feminists, that he is going to support our issues, I am not sure he has any great appeal to feminists. In that case, he can't be sure of feminist support."

"I have not seen any kind of outreach or any tangible evidence that he is seeing to it that the party is implementing the planks."

"At would be our hope that Mr. Carter would assign legislative staff to see that when Congress reconvenes that all legislation that comes out of congress is free of any Hyde amendments or any im-

pairments of poor women's rights."

The Hyde amendment, upheld recently by the Supreme Court, barred Medicaid funds for abortions on demand by poor women.

"If the feminists won't support the Democratic candidates, where will they put their votes — to Ronald Reagan, who says women don't need the ERA to have equal rights and whose platform balks at abortion? Or John Anderson?"

"We may all sit this one out," Ms. Mitgang said. "Because alternatives are not good it does not necessarily

require for our future that we participate fully in the presidential election. This may be the year that sufficient numbers of women are running for congress and state legislatures. Those places may be most effective for us to direct our political effort."

Ms. Mitgang said 45 to 50 women are running for Congress and that perhaps half that number will make it. (There are 535 seats in the Senate and House of Representatives.)

That would put more women in Congress than were there during the peak year, 1961. The count then: 20.

The NWPC, founded in 1971 and billed as a multi-partisan, non-profit organization, claims 40,000 members. It encourages the participation of women at all levels of public life.

Mitgang said the Caucus aims to give women the political clout they deserve by:

- Encouraging qualified women to run for office.
- Lobbying for the appointment of women to policy-making positions in government.
- Pressing major parties to give equal representation to women in party offices and committees.
- Working for ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment.

A NWPC pamphlet quotes some women now in government as follows:

—Margaret McKenna, Deputy Counsel to Carter: "I have come to regard the Caucus as a valuable resource in bringing the most talented people into the Administration."

—Rep. Barbara Mikulski, D-Md.: "The National Women's Political Caucus gave me fund-raising assistance, advice on strategy, issue

papers, access to a national network of other politically sophisticated women, and most importantly, emotional support at a critical time in my campaign."

—Sue Wagner, Rep., Member of State Legislature, Nevada: "As a state legislator I know what NWPC has done to encourage women's participation in the political process. That is why I helped establish a Caucus chapter in Nevada. In our legislative effort to ratify the ERA in Nevada, I've seen the Caucus demonstrate political skill and knowledge as effective lobbyists."

Mitgang counts as one major caucus victory a drive to get more women on the bench. An 1977 there were only five female judges in the Federal Court System. Now there are 42. However, those 42 out of 660 judges comprise only 6.4 percent of the entire federal judiciary.

Among its major victories, the Caucus counts its support of the drive to amend the Constitution to give women the right to non-paying boards and commissions appointments.

"We're on the way but we have a long way to go," Ms. Mitgang said.

"I believe in the collective power of women. And women are the majority constituency in the country."

"We are not taken any more and neither are the women running for office. There are real chances of winning. This is a fertile time to move ahead."

"Women and men need to know that we do not believe women are better than men. We believe women bring a different and valuable perspective."

"We believe that this has been excluded from places where important decisions are made about society, about war and peace, about the care of children, about the work force."

"The women's perspective has been missing."

Cabinet Secretary after their appointment and with other federal departmental officials as necessary. These meetings are held to examine the position of women in the department, explore ways of improving, suggesting names when pertinent.

Accomplishments to date? Over the past four years said the number of women in government has increased both in the mid-level career positions and in the top appointed posts. At latest count, women were 2.9 percent of all employees in executive job levels at the federal level.

Figures also show that of the 1,110 top appointments made by the Carter Administration as of December 1979, 22 percent are women. That includes women appointed to non-paying boards and commissions appointments.

"We are pushing for more female delegates to the Republican party's national convention, too," Mitgang said. The NWPC also provides staff support for the Coalition for Women's Appointments, a group formed during the 1976 Presidential election campaign.

This group encompasses about 500 organizations, representing more than one million women. Its charter directs it to take joint action to increase the number of women in governmental — policy-making positions and evaluate all appointments for their impact on issues affecting women.

Mitgang said representatives of the coalition met with each new

Lifestyle changes could cut cancer

NEW YORK (UPI) — A noted researcher predicts the nation's cancer toll could be cut by 30 to 40 percent if Americans would change four ways they live and work.

"The elimination of tobacco use alone, if not replaced by similar vices, would prevent 100,000 cancer deaths in the United States alone," said Dr. Michael B. Shimkin of the University of California at San Diego.

Shimkin addressed an opening session Sunday of an international, five-day symposium marking the 10th anniversary of the start of America's stepped-up war against cancer.

Although the war cancer starts and develops remains a mystery, Shimkin and Dr. John Higginson, director of the International Agency for Research on Cancer at Lyon, France, said it clearly has been shown that lifestyle is an important factor.

Higginson cited figures studies showing that personal habits alone such as smoking, alcohol beverage consumption, betel-quinid chewing and sunbathing account for 25 to 50 percent of all cancer in males in different populations around the world. The figures are lower for females, ranging from 5 to 20 percent.

Yet Higginson said the lifestyle role in cancer development is often ignored. He said cancer specialists have been much more conservative in studying lifestyle implications in cancer development compared to heart researchers who accepted their importance 30 years ago.

He said the recent decline in heart disease deaths may be a result of the enthusiastic effort by heart specialists to modify American styles of life.

Higginson and Shimkin said it may be possible to do the same thing for cancer.

"When measures of primary prevention of cancer available to us are analyzed, it soon becomes obvious that the recommendations are not limited to cancer, but represent measures of general health protection," Shimkin said. "Cancer protection is health protection and should not be separated from it."

He said a personal cancer preven-

tion program would follow six general rules:

- Do not smoke tobacco or substitute.
- Do not drink alcohol, or at least not to excess.
- Eat sparingly a "prudent" diet.
- Avoid unnecessary X-rays.
- Avoid excessive sun exposure.
- Avoid inappropriate drug intake.

In addition, workers should add four more rules:

- Avoid or minimize contact with irritants.
- Avoid or minimize ingestion of foreign materials.
- Avoid or minimize inhalation of foreign materials.
- Use appropriate protective measures and devices.

Shimkin said claims about the cancer threat of industrial chemical have been exaggerated, and the alarming pronouncements about their dangers should not draw attention away from the importance of lifestyle.

Higginson agreed, saying he believes excessive fear of chemicals "has led to distortion of research and public health priorities."



President Carter, a long-time Willie Nelson fan, joined the country music star on stage Saturday night at a Columbia, Md., concert to benefit the Democratic National Committee. (UPI photo)



Republican presidential candidate Ronald Reagan met with his running mate, George Bush, Sunday at Reagan's Wexford estate in Middleburg, Va., to review the campaign. (UPI photo)

Carter, Reagan aim for Texas

By United Press International
President Carter and Ronald Reagan aim their rhetoric this week at the Gulf Coast of Texas, directing their efforts — on separate days — at the same two cities, Houston and Corpus Christi.

Carter was campaigning in the two cities today, flying tonight to a Roswell, Ga., to campaign Tuesday in Spartanburg, S.C., and Cleveland before returning to the White House that night.

Reagan flies tonight to San Antonio, and will hit Corpus Christi and Houston Tuesday before he, too, returns to Washington Tuesday night.

Neither candidate currently has additional campaign travel scheduled until Saturday, when Carter plans a trip to Chicago.

Reagan, before leaving town, was asked to take part in today's big Republican gala on the steps of the U.S. Capitol.

GOP leaders planned the event as a demonstration of party unity — in contrast to the Democrats, who still are somewhat fractured from the primary battle between Carter and Sen. Edward Kennedy.

Reagan and his vice presidential running mate, George Bush, planned a motorcade to Capitol Hill for a huge rally with all incumbent Republican members of Congress plus most of the Republicans now seeking Democratic seats in the House and Senate.

Political observers feel the fallout on the Tim Kraft leave of absence returns to Washington Tuesday night.

Kraft proclaimed his innocence and said, "I have not worked hard for President Carter for the past six

years just to become subject of political controversy in the final weeks of his re-election campaign."

Observers said they believed Kraft separated himself from Carter early enough to squelch controversy before the election.

Wisconsin Gov. Patrick Lucey, vice presidential candidate on Rep. John Anderson's independent ticket, was asked on NBC's "Meet the Press" who he thinks will run second in November.

"My guess, frankly, is that — like in 1912 — the incumbent will run third," he replied.

In 1912, Theodore Roosevelt bolted the Republicans to form the Bull Moose Party, and finished second to Democrat Woodrow Wilson. President William Taft ran third with 23 percent of the vote.

A new poll by the Washington Post, meanwhile, showed a far different picture — at least at present.

In its Sunday edition, the Post said its survey showed Carter and Reagan tied now, with about 37 percent each, and Anderson far behind with 13 percent.

The paper said Carter still would lose the election if it were held today, because Reagan has more strength in the electoral vote column, but Carter is in a far better position than he was immediately after the Democratic convention.

A survey of United Press International political writers, completed Saturday, showed Reagan would defeat Carter today, but that his lead has slipped considerably in the crucial big states.

As of now, UPI found, Reagan would carry 30 states with 223 electoral votes — 53 more than needed for election — while Carter would win 15 states and the District of Columbia for a total 128 electoral votes. Five states with 87 votes are rated tossups.

Jimmy sings with Willie

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With 5,000 fans cheering, country singer Willie Nelson and Jimmy Carter got together as a duo.

"Amazing Grace, how sweet the sound," the pair sang.

"That saved a wreck like me. Nelson, wearing his trademark red headband, a sleeveless shirt and jeans, asked Carter to come to the stage midway through a fund-raising concert at Merriweather Post Pavilion in Columbia, Md., Saturday night.

The audience paid \$15 each to sit inside the pavilion, \$10 to sit on the lawn.

Later, at a reception in a green and white tent, the president said Nelson and his wife had spent Friday and Saturday at the White House.

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646-7917

Clues sought in teen death

AVON (UPI) — Police today sought information into the apparent homicide of a teen-ager who was found fatally shot in the street in front of his home.

Police said James Scott, 16, of Brookmead Road, was found on the street about 6:30 a.m. Sunday by his father, Brian E. Scott, who notified police immediately.

First aid was administered by police and a rescue team from the University of Connecticut Medical Center in Farmington. Scott was pronounced dead at 8:47 a.m. after being taken to the medical center.

Police Chief Dominic A. Zachio said the death was being treated as a homicide. An autopsy was scheduled today to determine the exact cause of death.

Zachio said his department was checking several leads and planned to question persons who were with Scott Saturday night.

Come to college... Again.

The Bachelor of General Studies Program at the Storrs Campus of the University of Connecticut is an individualized, interdisciplinary degree program of part-time study designed for the adult student with an associate's degree or sixty earned credits. For additional information contact Anita Bacon at 646-6670. Applications for Spring, 1981 will be accepted until October 1, 1980 — so act now!

Extended and Continuing Education
The University of Connecticut

DR. DAVID VAN HOEWYK
Chiropractor

announces a change in office hours:
Monday and Friday: 9:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.
Tuesday and Thursday: 1:00 P.M. - 8:00 P.M.
Wednesday: 9:00 A.M. - 2:00 P.M.
Saturday: 9:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M.

By appointment and emergencies - 117 East Center St.
Telephone: 646-8532 Manchester, Connecticut 06040

You certainly can...
Control Your
WATER WEIGHT PROBLEM
USE **E-LIM**

Excess water in the body can be uncomfortable. E-LIM will help you lose excess water weight. We at Liggett Parkside Pharmacy recommend it.

15 SEP 15

OPEC to consider oil production limit

VIENNA, Austria (UPI) — Saudi Arabia is pushing for a "long-term" OPEC strategy to adjust oil prices every three months, but few countries participating in today's special meeting of OPEC ministers are advocating new hikes in the price of oil. With the world oil markets glutted, OPEC countries led by Iran are seeking production cuts to shore up sinking oil prices.

Most aboard killed in Saudi air crash

JEDDAH, Saudi Arabia (UPI) — An American-built Hercules military transport plane crashed near the holy Moslem city of Medina, killing at least 89 of the crew and military personnel on board, a Saudi Defense Ministry statement said today. Preliminary investigations indicate at least 89 persons, including crew members, were killed in the catastrophic accident of the Hercules C-130 transport plane. It said.

Turkey's new regime begins major purge

ANKARA, Turkey (UPI) — Turkey's new military regime today rounded up hundreds of suspected terrorists and political extremists and sources close to the ruling junta said they expected a major purge of civilian provincial governments within 48 hours. Government sources in Ankara said hundreds of suspected left-wing militants have been picked up by the army since Sunday in Ankara, Adana and other large cities. Some have been questioned and released and others held in custody.

Iran parliament starts debate on hostages

By United Press International The speaker of Iran's parliament says the legislature will begin its long-awaited debate on the hostages Tuesday and "make a decision" on the fate of the 52 Americans, now in their 11th month of captivity. In Washington, former South Dakota Sen. James Abourezk, the official U.S. legal representative of Iran's government, told a Sioux Falls Radio station: "I think you will see some movement very quickly."

prospects for agreement. Iran, now unable to sell much of its high-priced crude oil as the result of the flood of oil from world markets, Sunday called for the 13 Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries members to cut production. But Iraq, important to any effort to curb supplies as OPEC's second-biggest producer, warned its border warfare with Iran would affect the deliberations.

Thousands of refugees seeking freedom in U.S.

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — A small boat peeks around the hatch of a Jumbo jet, grasps the hand of his sick mother and boldly walks onto the tarmac of a new land. Their five-year trek from Indochina ends here. But the mother can only feel her freedom. One of her eyes is glazed over. The other is punctured and empty. They are just one of thousands of broken families stepping into the unknown.

Life in West often difficult

HONG KONG (UPI) — When you've never used a knife and fork, enjoyed indoor plumbing, flown in an airplane or looked for a job, adjustment to life in the West can be difficult. It is for many of the boat people who have fled Vietnam in the last two years and suddenly found themselves in the United States, Britain, Canada, France, Australia and other countries.

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Among the Indochinese refugees still pouring into the United States at the rate of 14,000 a month are Naisto Saolee (center), wife Sengkoue, daughter Keecho and his father Naikoung. The family was photographed at Hamilton Air Force Base, Calif., before resettlement in San Jose, Calif. (UPI photo)

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PLEASE READ ADVERTISING DEADLINE 12:00 noon the day before publication. Classified ads are taken over the phone as a convenience. The Herald is responsible for only one incorrect insertion and then only the original insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

TOWN OF MANCHESTER Legal Notice

At a meeting on September 8, 1980, the Planning and Zoning Commission made the following decision: DENIED a change of zone from R-1 Residential to Business 1-14 Garden Grove Road.

LEGAL NOTICE

The Planning Commission of the Town of Bolton intends to have a public hearing for the purpose of presenting a proposed change in the subdivision regulations on Wednesday, September 17, 1980 at 8 p.m. in the Community Hall.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

In accordance with provisions of the Town Charter, sealed proposals will be received in the Office of the Director of General Services of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut until 11:00 A.M. E.D.S.T., September 26, 1980.

NOTICES

LOST - Gray metal Tool Box on East Middle Turnpike, Black Cat, one white #111111. Advertisers to "Joey" 647-9013.

LEGAL NOTICE

A Board of Tax Review Meeting will be held on Thursday, September 25, 1980 at 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at the Town Office Building, School Road, Andover, Conn. Appeals will be heard for PA 478-412 concerning assessments of Motor Vehicles on the Grand List of 10-1-79.

TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF ORDINANCE

In accordance with the provisions of Chapter 3, Sections 1 and 9 of the Town Charter, notice is hereby given of the adoption by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut on August 26, 1980.

ORDINANCE

BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester that Ordinance Section 15-44 (a) be revised to the effect that the last sentence in said section be deleted and the following be substituted therefor:

HOUSEWIVES Earn Extra Money With Your Own Part Time Job!

...and mothers with young children, bring them with you and save on baby sitting costs. Twenty-three Hours per week. Salary plus gas allowance. SOUND INTERESTING? You can be a Herald Area Adviser and handle and supervise our carrier boys & girls. If you like kids - want a little independence and your own income...

Call Now 647-9946 or 647-9947 Ask for Jeanne Fromrath

The Herald INDEX

- NOTICE 1 - Lost and Found 2 - Announcements 3 - Auctions 4 - Financial 5 - Real Estate 6 - Employment 7 - Education 8 - Personal 9 - Miscellaneous 10 - Classified Advertising 11 - Classified Advertising 12 - Classified Advertising 13 - Classified Advertising 14 - Classified Advertising 15 - Classified Advertising

THE LOCKSMITH

Under the direction of Paula Mazzola, is now looking for a dedicated professional hair designer.

SALES PERSON

Male or female. Building materials and hardware company. Full time. Will train right person. For appointment call: Arthur Santilli.

FOUND - Pair of man's glasses

Found - Pair of man's glasses, brown frame with green leather case at the Manchester Band Shell at Manchester Community College. Please pick up at the Manchester Herald reception desk.

LOOKING FOR RESPONSIBLE PERSON(S)

to commit two young girls to the St. Mary-St. Joseph School area in Willimantic, Conn. for a 10 day period. Semi flexible. Call 228-3610.

CONFIDENTIAL, Fast, Easy, Phone Application

Associates 228-9000, anytime.

FULL TIME THIRD SHIFT

Part time second shift. Apply "Eleven on Center Street, between 7 and 8."

Probate Notice

Court of Probate, District of Western, State of Connecticut. NOTICE OF HEARING. ESTATE OF BENJAMIN W. BURR.

SALESPERSON TO WORK 30

to 40 hours per week, year round. Some retail experience necessary. Diamond Showcases, Manchester Parkade.

MORNING STOCK HELP

Monday thru Friday. Apply in person to: Highland Park Market, 317 Highland Street.

DRIVER WAREHOUSEPERSON

Building material and hardware company. Full time. Will train right person. For appointment call: Arthur Santilli.

W. G. GLENNEY CO.

336 No. Main Street Manchester-648-5253

BURGER KING

is now hiring for immediate openings. Day shift food handlers - 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., or 5 p.m. to 11 p.m.

BOOKKEEPER

Permanent full time position in real estate firm. Individual who can assist in all phases of the business.

HOUSEWIVES

Earn extra money while children are in school. Work two to four hours a week.

MACHINISTS

We have an excellent opportunity for a person who is capable of laying out and setting up jobs in our Lathe Department.

BABYSITTER WANTED

Three small children Monday and Wednesday mornings. Your home, Broad High School or Manchester area.

HARDWARE CLERK to work part time mornings

Converts Hardware, 648-5707.

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Call 647-9950, between 9 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. Mr. Barry, 648-9950.

WEEKEND CUSTODIAN

Looking for some extra earnings on the weekend? They may be just the job for you! The hours would be Friday and Saturday nights from 12 midnight to 7 a.m.

PHONE SERVICE

Maple Mobil Super Service, Inc. 648-5253

MISTER HAIRCUT

504 GARDEN STREET, Manchester, Conn. 06105

GAS SAVERS!

"We Buy, Sell and Repair" TIM MURPHY MANCHESTER 643-6217

HOUSEKEEPERS

Full time including some week-end straightening of Aircraft Brackets to Blueprint. FOLK MAKER, JIE MAKER, EXPERIENCED.

NURSES AIDES

Positions available on 7.3, 11.17 shifts. Good starting wages and benefits. Excellent opportunity to learn nurse aides skills.

SECRETARY

One man local Law Office. Short-hand must. Phone 648-2425.

HOUSEWIFE SHIFT - 11 to 2

Tuesday thru Friday. Apply within: Tony's Pizzeria, 287 East Center Street, Manchester.

FULL TIME BABYSITTER

For 8 month old son in my Bolton home, starting January. Light housekeeping desirable. 648-3090.

GIFT SHOP - Part time assistant manager

Flexible hours. Reply Box NN c/o Manchester Evening Herald.

MECHANICAL INSPECTOR

Our Mechanical plant is seeking an individual with mechanical background and ability to perform inspection measuring equipment, and read and interpret blueprints.

DIETARY AIDES

Full time and part time including some weekend work. Apply in person: Riverside Health Care Center, 745 Main Street, East Hartford, 528-2167.

JANITORS to wash and wax floors

Forty hours per week. Good starting wages and excellent opportunity for dependable person. Apply to: Gerber Scientific Instrument Company, 23 Garbar Road West South Windsor, Conn. 06074

HOUSEKEEPER - 2 full days

Manchester area. Must drive. Lovely home. Thirty adults. Call for details: Mrs. Brown, 645-2467.

RESTAURANT

CARRY NATIONS 643-1305 FINE LUNCHES Corner of Center & Main St. MANCHESTER

MANCHESTER KENNELS

"CHAMPIONSHIP CARE FOR THE PAMPERED PET" Route 44A Bolton, Conn. 06078

PET CARE

YANKEE KENNELS "CHAMPIONSHIP CARE FOR THE PAMPERED PET" Route 44A Bolton, Conn. 06078

1 5 SEEP 1 5

When in need of a Service or Product CALL A PROFESSIONAL To put this Directory to work for you, call 643-2711

You can Advertise Your Service Or Business In This Directory For As Little As \$3.45 Per Week. Please Call 643-2711, Ask For C31, or Joe. BUILDING CONTRACTING FARROW REMODELING KAMELOT KENNELS CARRY NATIONS RESTAURANT MISTER HAIRCUT Dave's AUTO SERVICE NEW'S HAIR CUTTING AUTO UPHOLSTERY VOLKSWAGEN GAS SAVERS! TIM MURPHY MANCHESTER 643-6217 BILL TUNSKY ALUMINUM & VINYL SIDING AWNINGS & CANOPIES STORM WINDOWS & DOORS PHONE 640-9005 FREE ESTIMATES - EASY TERMS PET CARE YANKEE KENNELS "CHAMPIONSHIP CARE FOR THE PAMPERED PET" Route 44A Bolton, Conn. 06078

