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Tanks flank road

Iraqi tanks flank the main road leading into Khorramshahr in Iraq-occupied Iran on Sunday. (UPI photo)

Iraq offers terms; Iran vows to fight

BAGHDAD, Iraq (UPI) - Iraq, its forces reportedly 60 miles inside Iran, offered cease-fire terms today that would end Tehran's dominance of the Persian Gulf. But Iran vowed to fight on "until the last aggressor" in the eight-day war is driven out.

Iraqi President Saddam Hussein coupled his offer of a truce to end the first war between two members of OPEC with a call to the Iranians to throw out the "concocted clique" of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

"They had to know their role as the policeman of the Gulf is dead and buried," Hussein said in the broadcast on national TV as his army wiped out the last pockets of resistance in the port of Khorramshahr on the Shatt al-Arab river at the top of the Persian Gulf.

Hussein, who began the war with the abrogation of a 1975 treaty that gave Iran joint control of the waterway, spoke after the U.N. Security Council called on Iraq and Iran to "refrain from any further use of force."

"We declare we are ready to stop the struggle and willing to negotiate and accept mediation of respectful international organizations," Hussein said, but added, "If the other side does not want to accept a cease-fire it is up to them to accept the consequences."

As truce terms, the Iraqi strongman demanded Iraqi sovereignty over the Shatt al-Arab gulf, and the return of the islands in the Strait of Hormuz gateway to the Persian Gulf, explaining, "Obviously our national interests have to be defended in any negotiations."

Iranian surrender of the Shatt al-Arab and the return of the islands to Abu Musa and Greater Tunb and Lesser Tunb would wipe out the gains made by the late shah at both ends of the Persian Gulf and remove Iran as a dominant power in the waterway, the vital oil lifeline to the West.

Hussein also insisted on "full democratic rights in Iran" - an apparent call for self-rule for Iran's ethnic minorities such as the Kurds in the northwest and the Arabs of oil-rich Khuzistan province, where Iraq said its forces have penetrated 60 miles - the deepest in the eight-day war. Any autonomy for the ethnic regions could weaken the central government in Tehran.

But in Tehran, Iranian President Abolhasan Bani-Sadr, who huddled during a bomb raid with Pakistani President Zia ul-Haq on an Islamic peace mission, pledged to carry on the war "until the last aggressor is driven from our territory."

Zia left Tehran for Baghdad on the second leg of the peace mission, saying he expected "sanity to prevail" and "both sides to realize it is in their best interests to halt the fighting."

Despite the air raid in Tehran, Iran's parliament went into closed session Sunday, but Tehran radio said it did not discuss the 52 U.S. hostages, now in their 331st day of captivity. The subject had been on Sunday's parliamentary agenda.

Tax freeze case continued to Oct. 20

By MARY KITZMANN
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER - Hearings on the tax freeze petition of the Manchester Property Owners Association began today and were immediately continued until Oct. 20.

In the chambers of Hartford Superior Court Judge Simon Bernstein, attorneys agreed to the continuance. Today's appearance was on the MPOA's application for a writ of mandamus.

The MPOA hopes through the writ to force a ruling on the legality of its "tax freeze" petition. The petition of the MPOA would "freeze the mill rate and allow revenue increases only through direct increase in the Grand List."

Assistant Town Attorney William Shea said the continuance would allow additional research and perhaps the opportunity to resolve the entire case, rather than a portion of the case.

The court papers were served on Town Attorney Kevin O'Brien who was representing the town when he ruled in March that the petition circulated by the MPOA did not require a Town referendum.

The petition was submitted to the town clerk's office signed by about 180 voters. Petitions signed by about 140 voters must be scheduled for a referendum within 90 days according to Town Charter.

However, last March O'Brien ruled that the petition was illegal. He maintains, according to his interpretation of Town Charter, that only the Board of Directors can set the mill rate and act on fiscal policy.

When the MPOA gave the petitions to the Town clerk, the Board of Directors required a 45-day wait before any ruling. The wait was required according to Town Charter in order to give the Board of Directors a ruling was already given and a rejection expected. When the 45 days expired, O'Brien ruled the Town did not need to accept or reject an illegal petition.

The MPOA, which had been waiting for an adverse ruling to begin legal proceedings, sought the writ regardless of the town inaction and directed its complaint toward O'Brien.

The organization seeks a writ of mandamus, which is a court order to require a public official to perform a public duty.

The MPOA seeks a writ based on O'Brien's responsibility to clear any illegality in submitted referendum petitions. Since he ruled the petition illegal, to correct an illegality would change the entire petition.

Obtaining the writ of mandamus would force a court ruling on whether Manchester's Town Charter does prohibit petitions such as the MPOA's.

Necklace snatching lucrative

NEW YORK (UPI) - New York's newest breed of criminals prowls the subways and shopping districts, sneakers on their feet and their eyes on women's necks.

They are chain snatchers, and police say they make up to \$600 a week stealing gold necklaces and selling them to eager fences.

The thieves - some as young as 13 - stole 1,300 gold necklaces in July and August alone.

The new criminal fad has resulted in two deaths, and has forced the city to assign a special force of 150 plainclothes police officers to stalk the thieves.

Police Inspector Edward Cappello says some of the chain snatchers have become so brazen they rip off necklaces even as police are in pursuit.

"Can you believe that?" he asked. Cappello told how a nimble chain snatcher reached into the window of a 42nd Street crumpled bus, stalled in traffic, and swiped a passenger's \$1,600 necklace.

"We apprehended that one," said Cappello, commander of the city's Street Crime Unit. "Usually, it's a fast yank and they're gone."

Two women have died during chain-snatchings.

Typically, the chain snatchers rove subway stations in groups. Their average age is 16, although Cappello has talked to suspects as young as 13. They wear sneakers that police call "fanny shoes."

With gold selling for nearly \$700 an ounce, the thieves have no trouble disposing of the stolen property.

Pizza parlors, groceries and even auto repair shops throughout the city have acquired jeweler's scales.

Eagle Scout project beautifies park road

By DAVE LAVALLEE
Herald Reporter

GLASTONBURY - He needed a project to satisfy requirements for the rank of Eagle Scout. Bob Bowden also said he wanted to work on a project that would beautify the town.

So on Saturday morning, Bowden and 15 of his fellow Boy Scouts from Troop 156, South Glastonbury, brought their shovels, rakes and wheelbarrows to do some landscaping work on the median at the entrance to the industrial park at Western Boulevard.

Community Development Director Richard Eigen said the median is more than one-quarter of an acre.

The Scouts tilled the soil, planted shrubs and then spread wood chips along the ground.

The idea for the project came from the Economic Development Commission, according to Chairman W. Michael Low.

The commission spent \$1,000 on plants for the project. Low said, "We have a budget for industrial promotion and this is where the money came from. We bought 200 plants with it." Low said.

Leo Steinhardt, a commission member, said spreading junipers were being planted for ground cover and viburnum plants were planted to create a shrubby look.

Bowden, had to organize and supervise the entire project.

"That was no small task Saturday morning. The brisk wind and cool temperatures tempted everyone to keep their hands in their pockets. However, the Scouts worked cooperatively, all the while hoping the sun would come out from behind the clouds to warm them. They began working at 8 a.m."

Bowden said he was working with Environmental Planner John Pagini to devise a project.

"I was interested in a project that would help beautify the town," he said.

Dick Russell, the scoutmaster, said Bowden had to lay out the plan for district and troop approval.

Low indicated that once the project is completed, the Amica Insurance Co. has agreed to maintain the median. The firm is finishing work on its new building on Hebron Avenue.

The signs at the entrance to Western Boulevard will be removed so the new plantings can be seen by passing motorists, Low said.

Pagini, who also volunteered his time Saturday morning, operated a tiller donated by Sal's Evergreen Nursery on Griswold Street.

"We are going to try to do the whole thing today," Pagini said. This project would have cost the town \$3,000 if a private landscaper had done the work."

Dave Casellini, 16, a Star Scout and senior patrol leader, said all of the workers gain service hours toward their next rank.

Rich Russell, 15, also a Star Scout, said he thought the work would go slowly.

"This is a big project. We are helping Bob with his work toward Eagle. I hope I get the same kind of help when I am going for Eagle," Russell said.

Bowden said he was pleased with the project and the progress the Scouts were making.

Plan for condominiums will test new procedures

GLASTONBURY - A plan for the building of 173 condominiums along Neisic Road will be the first one to test the effectiveness of the new public hearing structure set up by the Town Plan and Zoning Commission.

Tonight at 7:30 in the Glastonbury High School auditorium, the Town Council and TPZ will review plans to build the units at the 42-acre Neisic Golf Course.

William Mosaco, the owner, said the course is losing money.

In February, George Sherwood, the developer's attorney, had sought a non-binding opinion from the planning commission. However, the commission was reluctant to give an opinion. The council also refused to issue an informal ruling on the plan.

Sherwood was seeking an informal opinion because he said he did not want his client to get all the way to final design and have the plan rejected.

Following the discussions in February, the TPZ decided to change its regulations to permit earlier public comment on proposals and to allow the council and the commission to offer preliminary opinions on them.

Plans call for the development of an "adult" community at the golf course. The units would sell at about \$125,000.

Three of the four golf course's fairways would be maintained and a swimming pool and tennis courts would be added to the area.

A traffic study done for the developer by Fuss and O'Neil, consulting engineers of Manchester, said traffic on Neisic Road would be increased by only 3 percent.

monday

In sports	In Bolton
Montreal overtakes Philadelphia in NL East ... Page 14	Bolton school officials are seeking the support of non-school groups in reaching their goals ... Page 11
Fenway remains undefeated ... Page 15	Business Classifieds ... 19
Eagles shot down by Cards in NFL ... Page 14	Comics ... 23
East Catholic soccer team riding high ... Results in Manchester tennis tournaments ... Page 16	Editorial ... 4
Politics	Entertainment ... 17
While politics in New England may be as uncertain as the weather, Republicans Ronald Reagan holds the edge in the region a little more than a month from the presidential election. Page 6.	Family ... 6-9
	Obituaries ... 12
	PeopleTalk ... 2
	Sports ... 15-16
	Television ... 17
	TownTalk ... 12
	Update ... 2
	Weather ... 2

29
SEP
29

Update

Reagan leading in poll

NEW YORK (UPI) — Coming from behind, Ronald Reagan topped President Carter in a poll in The New York Times, taking a 40 percent to 35 percent lead after his debate with John Anderson.

Reagan, however, appeared to be the only candidate to benefit from the League of Women Voters' debate in Baltimore, Sept. 21.

In a survey taken before and after the debate and published Sunday, the Times said Carter went from 40 percent to 36 percent lead over Reagan to a 35-40 percent disadvantage.

Women exec asks leave

SOUTHFIELD, Mich. (UPI) — A young Bendix Corp. vice president says she is taking a temporary leave of absence because of "malicious gossip" linking her romantically to the chairman of the board.

Mary Cunningham, 29, whose meteoric rise at the giant auto industry supplier was capped last week by a promotion to vice president of strategic planning, said Sunday

she was requesting a leave because "false innuendoes" had made it impossible for her to do her job.

Ms. Cunningham cited malicious rumors linking her romantically with Bendix Chairman William Agee, 42, in asking for the "immediate but temporary" leave, but insisted she would not resign. She would say how long she intended to remain away from her post.

Campaign will pick up

The presidential campaign picks up this week, with President Carter planning a visit to New York today and trips later this week to Michigan, Ohio and Pennsylvania.

Ronald Reagan leaves Los Angeles tonight for a cross-country return to Washington by the weekend, and John Anderson had two appearances in Washington on tap today before leaving Tuesday for North Carolina, Florida, Colorado and California.

Billy subject of report

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Billy Carter's dealings with Libya will be the subject of an interim report in Peopletalk.

John Dennis — an 18th century journalist — once wrote, "A man who could make me so vile a pun would not scruple to pick a pocket."

Tony Johnson wasn't out to pick pockets. He just wanted to live up to the dice jockey show he runs for Radio Station WTRX in Flint, Mich.

So he broke his pater last week to say, "We have a bulletin. I just heard that a cement truck and a Flint police van carrying prisoners has just collided on Flint's east side. Be on the lookout for 12 'hardened criminals.'"

Hardened criminals. Cement. Get it? Neither did parents in the area. They swamped area school switchboards and two elementary schools evacuated classrooms until the criminals could be caught. Dennis would have hated him.

Mud money

Eti De Marco assured Jessica James the mud she was smearing all over her face wasn't just any old garden variety mud. It was mud from the Dead Sea — rich, Ms. De Marco assured her, in "curative properties and organic substances."

Thus — with a willing assist from the star of Broadway's "Gypsy" — was the new, ancient beauty treatment launched last week in New York City.

Weather forecast

Mostly sunny today. Highs in the mid 60s, 18 C. Cloudy with a chance of light rain by late in the day. Highs 65 to 70. Probability of precipitation near zero. Winds westerly 10 to 20 mph tonight and 40 percent Tuesday. Wind easterly 10 to 15 mph shifting to southeast 10 mph or less tonight then southerly 10 to 20 mph on Tuesday.

For period ending 7 p.m. EST 9/30/80. During Monday night, showers and thundershowers are expected along the Gulf Coastal states as well as across most of the south and mid Atlantic states. Shower activity is also in store for parts of the Lakes Region, otherwise, mostly fair weather should rule elsewhere.

Long Island Sound

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Moncks Point, N.Y.: High pressure moving across area today and offshore tonight, low pressure approaching from west Tuesday. Winds northeast to east 10 to 15 knots today. Southern 10 to 15 knots tonight, increasing to 15 to 20 knots Tuesday. Partly cloudy today and tonight. Mostly cloudy with chance of rain Tuesday. Visibility over 5 miles lowering to 1 to 3 miles and locally below 1 mile in rain and fog Tuesday. Average wave heights 1 to 3 feet today and tonight, increasing Tuesday.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Wednesday through Friday:

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Change of rain Wednesday. Fair Thursday. A change of showers Friday. Highs will be in the 70s. Lows will be in the 50s.

Vermont: Change of showers each day. Highs in the 60s. Lows mid 40s to low 50s.

Maine and New Hampshire: Unsettled weather with a chance of rain through much of the period. Highs in the upper 50s and the 60s. Lows mostly in the 40s.

The Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Monday, Sept. 29, the 273rd day of 1980 with 93 to follow.

The moon is approaching its last quarter.

The morning stars are Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury and Mars.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Libra.

Actors Gene Autry and Trevor Howard were born on Sept. 29 — Autry in 1907 and the Trevor in 1916.

On this date in history:

In 1789, the U.S. War Department set up a regular Army of 700 men to serve for three years.

In 1923, Great Britain began to govern Palestine under a League of Nations mandate.

In 1936, in the presidential campaign between Franklin D. Roosevelt and Alf Landon, both parties went on radio for the first time.

In 1977, Mohammed Ali retained his world heavyweight boxing title by defeating Ernie Shavers at Madison Square Garden.

A thought for the day: President Franklin D. Roosevelt said, "There is no indispensable man."

Evening Herald

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Have a Complaint? News — If you have a question or complaint about news coverage, call Frank Burbank, managing editor, 643-2711, or Steve Harty, executive editor, 643-2711.

Circulation — If you have a problem regarding service or delivery, call Customer Service, 643-9999. Delivery should be made by 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and by 7:30 a.m. Saturday.

Peopletalk

Pun and games

John Dennis — an 18th century journalist — once wrote, "A man who could make me so vile a pun would not scruple to pick a pocket."

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Hardened criminals. Cement. Get it? Neither did parents in the area. They swamped area school switchboards and two elementary schools evacuated classrooms until the criminals could be caught. Dennis would have hated him.

One on one

Back when Lyndon Johnson was in the White House, Allen Rubin set the presidential teeth to grinding with a platinum-selling album titled "Welcome to the LBJ Ranch."

The one-time writer for the "Tonight Show" has done it again. Rubin is out with another LP called "Thank You, Mr. President." It features a true bit of mythology — a debate between President Carter and Ronald Reagan.

Using NBC's Preston Miles and New York broadcaster Bettina Paley to pose the questions, Rubin has spliced answers from previously recorded news conferences of the two antagonists. Neither candidate will believe what he's hearing.

It's being produced by the Entertainment Company, which has only one worry. If only John Anderson doesn't sue for equal time ...

Quote of the day

Actor Ray Milland, starring in the Oct. 12 television thriller "Escape to Witch Mountain" on NBC's "Disney's Wonderful World," recently reflected on his acting career. "I used to dread acting so much that I would get nosebleeds. I hated the day a picture started and cheered the day it was finished."

Glimpses

Katharine Hepburn has finished filming her role in Laconia, N.H., in "On Golden Pond," with Henry and Jane Fonda. — Sammy Davis Jr. is in New York to promote his autobiography, "Hollywood in a Suitcase." — Faye Dunaway is in Mexico City filming "Evita" for NBC-TV. — Halston is in Paris, after touring China and Japan. — Suzanne Somers is teamed with Rick Little at the MGM Grand Hotel in Las Vegas. — Harry James and the band will play two engagements, Oct. 7-8, at Wednesday's in New York. — Bob Newhart is in London to join Eileen Zimba, Jr. and other celebrities at the Bob Hope British Classic.

Lottery numbers

Numbers drawn Saturday:

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Maine 870

New Hampshire 6908

Rhode Island 7230

Massachusetts 6960

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Family — Betty Bevier, 643-2711

Sports — Earl East, 643-2711

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Flash flood warnings

The National Weather Service issued flash flood warnings and watches for a wide area early today from Texas to the Carolinas because of more than 12 inches of rain in parts of the South within a 48-hour period.

Flooding was reported in southwestern and north-central Texas, southern and southeastern Oklahoma, the southern half of Arkansas and eastern Tennessee.

JDL protests TV show

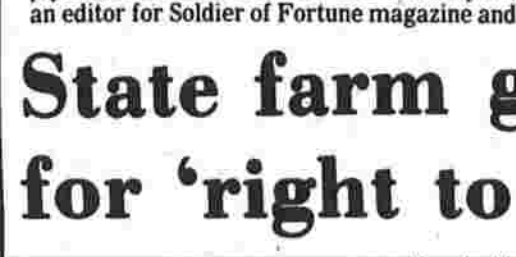
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — About 300 members of the Jewish Defense League protesting this week's showing of the television documentary "Playing For Time" burned actress Vanessa Redgrave in effigy at the CBS-TV studios.

Members of the JDL, said Sunday's members objected to the casting of Miss Redgrave, a supporter of the Palestine Liberation Organization, as the star of the CBS movie to be shown Tuesday night.

HARTFORD (UPI) — Spanish-speaking riders on Connecticut Transit buses serving three state cities and their surrounding areas can now make their views about the bus service known in their own language.

A four-year-old suggestion card system in use on the state-owned buses has been expanded to include cards printed in Spanish, state Transportation Commissioner Arthur B. Powers said this weekend.

Powers said the addition of the Spanish cards was expected to increase the number of suggestions which has averaged at a total of about 110 per month for Connecticut Transit divisions in Hartford, New Haven, and Stamford.



Soldier of fortune

Bob Taylor threw tire irons, knives, screwdrivers and even clotheshangers through plywood and the steel hood of a car. Taylor, an editor for Soldier of Fortune magazine and

a martial arts expert, attended a weekend convention for soldiers of fortune in Columbia, Mo. (UPI photo)

State farm group asks for 'right to farm' laws

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut's major farmers' organization says it wants lawmakers to protect farmers from the efforts of neighbors who become disenchanted with the "sights, sounds and odors of agriculture."

The Connecticut Farm Bureau Association said Sunday it would ask legislators to adopt a "right to farm" law to counter attempts to litigate or regulate established farms out of business.

Ken Anderson, the association's director of state activities, said he was pleased that the legislature has accepted heavy regulation by various agencies and want to prevent further attempts to curb farm activities.

He said association members had complained of an increasing number of people moving into new homes built near farms and then seeking to limit or bring an end to various farm operations.

"If my little 2-year-old boy couldn't go outside for fear of being

smothered with flies that would be a problem," he said. "Slob farmers do exist. But there are enough laws on the books without passing new ones to regulate everyone for the faults of a few."

He cited the case of a Somers dairy farmer who for years had started a compressor to run milking machines at 4 a.m. and then came under fire for creating a nuisance when homes were built nearby.

"A lot of people find that hard to live with, but he was there first," Anderson said. "Some associations have 2,772 farm families across Connecticut as its members."

Anderson said there was strong support for a right to farm law from the association's membership and predicted it would be included in the state's annual package of legislative proposals.

"Every active, informed farmer is really very much pushing and supportive of some type of right to farm legislation," he said, calling approval of the proposal at the association's annual convention "a foregone conclusion."

Bilingual ideas

HARTFORD (UPI) — Spanish-speaking riders on Connecticut Transit buses serving three state cities and their surrounding areas can now make their views about the bus service known in their own language.

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The majority of the original, family-style, American Oktoberfest continues at the museum at noon. At the museum, 185 Cedar St., will be food, games, musicians and contests.

The craftsmen expected are potters, Indian crafts such as beading and basket weaving, and Ukrainian egg dyeing.

There will also be two folk singers for a sing along. Other activities include apple bobbing and a doughnut swing.

The Indian relay race will be from 1 to 3 p.m., with teams navigating a 25-station course.

There will also be a variety of food featured at the Oktoberfest. Several German favorites such as knockwurst and sauerbraten will be served. Vegetarian foods, American desserts and cider will also be featured.

A beer tasting contest will feature birch beer, root beer and a non-alcoholic drink called near beer.

The museum officials expect about 300 to 500 persons to attend the Oktoberfest Oct. 4.

The museum's activities continue throughout the month with Family Workshops beginning Oct. 10. This will be an Astronomy Workshop, featuring a special Gengras planetarium show and star-gazing with experts. The workshop will also be on Oct. 17.

On Oct. 11 there will be a Winter Birdfeeder Workshop. The workshop, open to attendance by an entire family, will learn about area birds and how to build feeders.

The month of October wouldn't be complete without Halloween activities. The month of October wouldn't be complete without Halloween activities. The month of October wouldn't be complete without Halloween activities.

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Lutz plans Oktoberfest

MANCHESTER — The Lutz Junior Museum begins its 28th season with an Oktoberfest celebration on Oct. 4, the six hours of festivities begin with a 10 a.m. hayride. The hayride will consist of two horse-drawn wagons from the Coventry Riding Stables. Each carry about 60 persons, and participants should call the museum to register.

There will also be a variety of food featured at the Oktoberfest. Several German favorites such as knockwurst and sauerbraten will be served. Vegetarian foods, American desserts and cider will also be featured.

A beer tasting contest will feature birch beer, root beer and a non-alcoholic drink called near beer.

The museum officials expect about 300 to 500 persons to attend the Oktoberfest Oct. 4.

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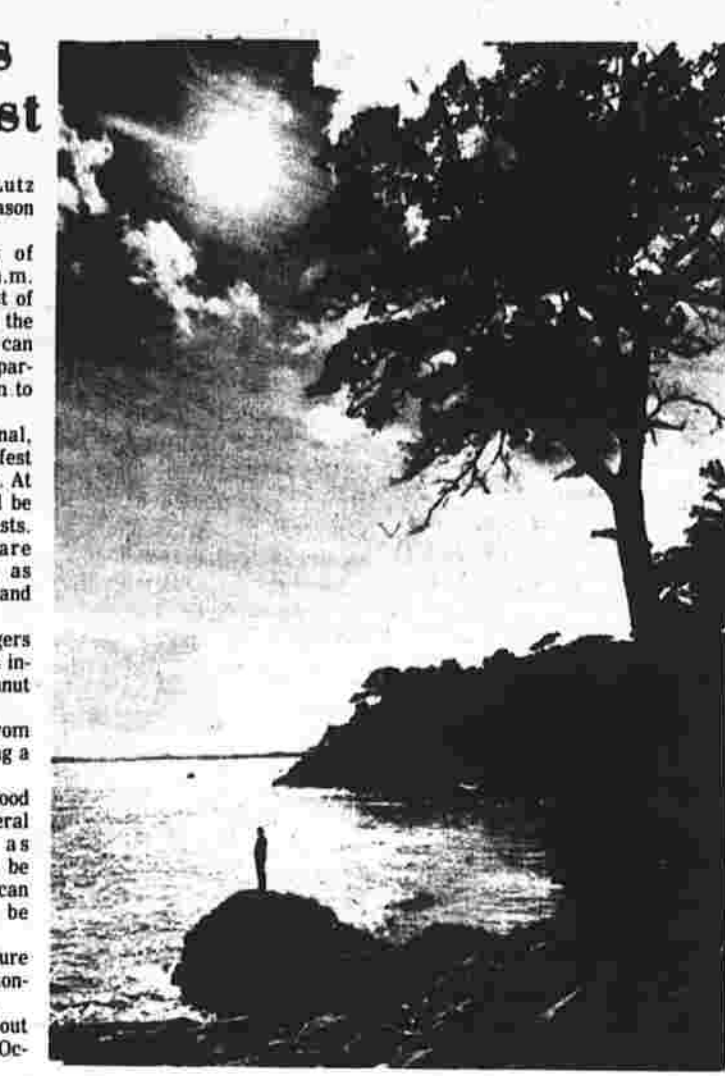
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Lonely watch

A lone figure stands looking over the ocean near Endicott College in Beverly, Mass. On one of the few remaining warm days of autumn, Fred Bodin of Boston takes time out to enjoy the view. (UPI photo)

No one hurt in fire at Bay State hotel

LEXINGTON, Mass. (UPI) — At least 125 persons escaped uninjured when a flash kitchen fire forced the evacuation of the Sheraton Lexington Motor Inn.

Firefighters responded to an alarm about 10 p.m. Sunday and found the smoky fire confined to the kitchen of the two-story wooden structure on Route 2A, fire department spokesman Keith Dissel said today.

Police said most of the inn's 116 rooms were occupied, many by guests planning to attend tonight's New England Patriot's football game against the Denver Broncos. The NFL contest will be held at Schaefer Stadium in nearby Foxboro, Mass.

No guests were injured but three firefighters were treated for smoke inhalation, said Dissel.

"There was quite a bit of smoke damage," he said. "We think most of the guests will be able to return to their rooms, but the Red Cross is trying to help out."

Hotel officials declined to comment on the fire and said the exact number of registered guests would be released later today.

One employee said all guests were being relocated within the hotel.

Firefighters from Waltham, Bedford and Hanscom Air Force Base helped extinguish the blaze, Dissel said. The fire is under investigation.

An estimate of damages was not available.

Bolton Lionesses

BOLTON — The Bolton Lionesses Club will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Herrick Park, Bolton.

New members are always welcome.

Meeting postponed

HEBRON — The Parent-Teachers-Student Group, scheduled to meet Tuesday will, instead meet Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Rhem High School library.

Air quality report

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state Department of Environmental Protection reported good air quality across Connecticut.

Potter heads GOP effort

MANCHESTER — Althea Potter, 26 Gardner St., has been named Manchester campaign coordinator for the Marge Anderson campaign.

Mrs. Anderson is the Republican candidate in the First Congressional District, opposing 10-year incumbent William Colby.

Mrs. Potter is a member of the Republican Town Committee and a Fourth District leader in Manchester. She is a past president of the League of Women Voters and served as a legislative aide to Rep. Walter Joyner in the 1978-79 session. She has been active in several local campaigns.

Karin Von Deck, 25 Ellen Lane, will be the assistant coordinator.



Two die on state roads

At least two persons were killed in need traffic accidents across Connecticut while more died in other mishaps, officials said.

Police say George Allard, 59, was killed Saturday night in a head-on collision with a car that was in the right lane of Interstate 95 in eastern Connecticut.

State police identified the victim of the Friday night crash involving a motorcycle and two cars as Timothy Beardsworth, 27, of Old Lyme.

A state police spokesman said Beardsworth's motorcycle passed the state police radar car at 79 mph, the radar car gave chase and found him lying in the middle of the road a quarter-mile away.

The radar car had pulled over to stop when one car, and apparently a second car, struck the victim, the spokesman said.

John F. Barillaro, 21, of Meriden, operator of the first car, was not injured. The driver of the second car did not stop and has not been identified.

State police said the accident was under investigation.

In North Stonington, David Santiago, 22, died and two were injured when the car they were in ran off the right side of I-95 Friday night, struck nine fenceposts and slammed head-on into the concrete bridge abutment, state police said.

Santiago, of Bradford, R.I., was dead at the scene, state police said. The driver, Michael Choquette, 19, both of Westerly, R.I., were listed in fair condition Saturday at Westerly Hospital.

The accident was under investigation, state police said.

Moose dispute flushed

MANCHESTER — The Water and Sewer Department will be flushing water lines today through Thursday in the following areas: Parker Street west to N. Elm St. between Woodbridge and Henry Streets, including Mather to Northfield Street.

There may be water discoloration and reduced pressure during the flushing. Avoid using the water to prevent rust and sediment from entering the water system. If the water does not clear in several hours call the water department at 647-3115.

CITY DIRECTORY CENSUS TO BEGIN

Attention

Manchester Residents

Johnson Publishing Company, formerly the Price & Lee Co., is now taking a census to update information for a new Manchester City Directory. Local people have been hired to survey all residents. In most cases the census will be conducted by telephone, however, some residents will be contacted in person. You will be asked to provide the husband and wife's names and occupations, address, telephone number, home ownership, and number in family. Businesses will be asked to provide the correct firm name, owner's name, address, telephone number, and business classification. You will not be asked to buy anything. Information gathered in the census is to be published in the annual Manchester City Directory, which is used by local businesses, governmental agencies, and emergency services to improve products and services to area residents.

JOHNSON PUBLISHING COMPANY

MAL BARLOW

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

MAL BARLOW

State Representative - District 12

A Real Leader for the 80's

Vote Democratic Nov. 4

Paid for by Comm. to Elect Mal Barlow

Raymond F. Damato, Treas.

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Moose dispute continues

GREENVILLE, Maine (UPI) — The controversy over killing Maine's state animal survives the 635 moose killed during an experimental hunting success — the first in 45 years.

"I think it's a very successful attempt last year to block the hunting season," state Fish and Wildlife Commissioner Glenn H. Manuel said Sunday.

Sen. Gerard P. Conley described it another way: "It was sickening to me, just madness, insane."

The six-day open moose season ended at sundown Saturday. Tagging stations remained open until noon Sunday to record the preliminary final count of about 12,000 deer. Of the four moose, one was a bull (males and one-fourth moose (females).

"I've never seen such a hunting cooperation," Manuel said. "One hunter described it to me as a festive mood. When one hunter got a moose, others would help him load it."

But the newspaper pictures of moose being loaded onto cars or weighed on large hooks was far from festive for Conley — who led an unsuccessful attempt last year to block the hunting season.

"I think we ought to get an in-house spokesman for the Fish and Wildlife Department," Conley said. "From the commissioner on down I think they're getting a little 'hoopinion.'"

The legislature enacted the hunting season after wildlif officials said Maine's moose herd was large enough to allow thinning out, thus enabling biologists to study North America's largest game animal.

Samples of hair, liver, blood, kidney and bone marrow will be analyzed in laboratories at the University of Maine at Orono, the University of Virginia and Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

Manuel said he would "wait and let the dust settle" before deciding whether to ask the Legislature for another hunt.

The heaviest moose recorded killed — weighing 1,070 pounds — was bagged by James Webber of Sanford and Dick Ireland of Presque Isle.

But records for moose traditionally used the antler-tip to antler-tip measurement for comparison.

Ireland, John Cobb of Ashland and Robert Simmons of Washburn all took moose with antler spreads in excess of 83 inches. Maine's old record of 97½ inches was set in 1895.

"We won't know right away whether a new record was set," said Wildlife Department spokesman Thomas Schuster. "This is a 60-day drying out period for record-book moose. The skull shrinks a little bit."

Manuel says Carter 'ugly'

STAMFORD (UPI) — Republican vice presidential candidate George Bush says the GOP has taken the high road in the presidential campaign, leaving "the ugly side of politics" to President Carter's Democratic effort.

Bush, during weekend campaign stops in two Fairfield County cities, said he and running mate Ronald Reagan were carrying their campaign message in a way that

Politics uncertain as weather

Reagan has slight edge in New England

BOSTON (UPI) - In New England, politics is as uncertain as the weather. The Downstate saying of "If you don't like it, wait a minute, it will change," holds true in both cases. That said, the edge in New England, little more than a month from election day, goes to Republican Ronald Reagan.

— could be independent voters, whose registration equals that of Democrats. Enter John Anderson, whose candidacy is directly aimed at liberal Democrats. Massachusetts chance rests mostly on a gamble that unhappy Democrats may abandon the party line and, while not risking sleepless nights by actually voting Republican, at least pull the lever for Carter-Anderson. The GOP hope: Massachusetts may not vote Republican, but it may not vote Democratic either.

Connecticut is slipping away from Anderson, and Reagan is expected to run strongly, since the president has never been popular there. Connecticut went for Gerald Ford in 1976 over Carter, and the president lost the state's Democratic primary last March despite the strong support of Gov. Ella Grasso. In New Hampshire, Reagan is a "prohibitive favorite." His popularity turned recent GOP primaries for state offices into a street fight as candidates tried to latch onto his coat-tails.

Congress to adjourn Thursday

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Congress plans to act on a recommendation to expel Rep. Michael Myers and to consider legislation to keep the government running before closing shop this week to campaign for the November elections. Congress plans to adjourn Thursday until Nov. 12, when it will return for a post-election lame duck session that Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia said would last until mid-December.

"I'm not going to have a tax cut before this election, period," Byrd told reporters. The Senate also managed to put off some politically sensitive votes until after the election — such as the annual fight over federal financing of abortions. The House is scheduled to decide Thursday whether to expel Myers, the Pennsylvania Democrat who was convicted in a federal court on charges of taking funds from undercover FBI agents posing as representatives of a phony Arab sheik. The charges stemmed from the Abscam investigation.

On Wednesday, the House will take up legislation that would make it a federal crime to publish the identification of American CIA officials as well as bills concerning coal slurry pipelines, juvenile justice and delinquency, farm credits and water pollution controls. Before leaving Thursday, the House expects to act on regulatory reform legislation and authorizations concerning the Department of Energy's defense programs, and the International Development Association and the African Development Bank.

Census rule gives power to minorities

Blacks and Hispanics say if the landmark decision in the Detroit census case is upheld, minority groups could wield more power in government than ever before. The ruling by U.S. District Judge Horace Gilmore last week came on a City of Detroit suit demanding adjustment of Detroit population figures to include thousands of people missed by the census. Gilmore ordered the Census Bureau to adjust not only the Detroit figures but figures for the whole country.

How many latent Sonda Downends there are in Ohio — people who feel left down by President Carter — could well determine the outcome of this year's election in the state and the nation. Carter carried Ohio in 1976 by 11,116 votes — less than one vote per precinct — over then President Gerald Ford. Carter campaign officials acknowledge their goal is to duplicate that margin this year. "One vote or a million votes, it doesn't matter," said Gerald L. Austin, the Ohio campaign coordinator for the president.



Back at home

Cuban cosmonaut Arnaldo Tamayo Mendes (left) and Yuri Romanenko, Soviet commander of the Russian spacecraft Soyuz 38, take a stroll in a park Saturday. On Friday the two ended a week-long mission on the orbiting Salyut space laboratory, returning to the Baikonur Cosmodrome in the Soviet Union. (UPI photo)

Stomach cancer risk said low for smokers

BALTIMORE (UPI) - theory is proven, it soon significantly higher stomach cancer rates than for non-smokers, possibly indicating that persistence of good (lung) clearance or even increased clearance might bring additional smoke-derived carcinogens to the stomach. Mrs. Meyer said of a 1966 study of Army veterans. Since 1926, there has been a marked decrease in the number of cases of stomach cancer worldwide. Mrs. Meyer suggested the decrease may be a result of cigarette smoking and associated damage to the lungs.

MUSIC STRIKE TORRINGTON (UPI) - There is no end in sight for the musicians' strike which has helped halt film and television productions, the president of the American Federation of Musicians says. Victor Fuentelba said Sunday the union and producers are at still at odds over residual rights concerning shows and movies which are rebroadcast or re-released. Fuentelba, speaking at the Connecticut Conference of Musicians, said producers were willing to let the strike continue.

FAMILY SPAGHETTI SUPPER sponsored by the Manchester Republican Town Committee. Hosted by Republican Town Directors (DellaFerra - Diana - DiRosa - Sylvester) Wednesday, October 1, 1980 - 6 pm to 9 pm. Knights of Columbus Hall - Main Street, Manchester. TICKETS AT DOOR - FOR INFORMATION CALL: 646-1887. Beer & Wine Available. DONATION - \$2.00 Children under 12

TUES. ONLY! The Choicest Meats In Town. LEAN FRESH GROUND BEEF \$1.59. TOBIN'S TURKEY BREAST \$2.99. HIGHLAND PARK MARKET 317 Highland Street Manchester • 646-4277

Campaign '80

Talmadge dominates Georgia

ATLANTA (UPI) - Sen. Herman Talmadge's comeback from alcoholism and financial scandal dominated Georgia politics this year, overshadowing President Carter's relatively placid homestate campaign. Republican strategists speak wistfully of wresting Georgia from its former governor Nov. 4, but even Ronald Reagan's polls indicate the 12 electoral votes are solidly in the Carter column.

— won every small rural county and got enough of the urban vote to survive the first runoff of his career. He recanted the once-fashionable racist rhetoric he and his father had used in gubernatorial and Senate races since the late 1920s and won praise from several black leaders, including the Rev. Martin Luther King Sr. The black vote Carter first orchestrated to become governor in 1970 is not likely to stray to the Republican ticket for Reagan and Mattingly this year.

Reaganite in Ohio Carter ad subject

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) - On a hot September afternoon in Steubenville a year ago, Mrs. Sonda Downend stood up at a "town meeting" and beseeched President Carter for help in operating her small, family owned coal mine. The President invited her to Washington to talk about air pollution standards for Ohio which would permit industries and utilities to burn high-sulfur coal such as that in Mrs. Downend's mine.

— I have never seen less labor enthusiasm for a Democratic president," he continued. "Carter has lied to them and they know it." Carter campaigners and the Ohio Democratic Party are attempting to get back some of the defectors and city after the black vote in major cities like Cleveland to offset an acknowledged falloff in the southern counties. "We've got to overcome the image that some labor people have of Reagan," said J. Patrick Leahy, executive director of the state party. "We've got to make it clear that they don't have a friend in Reagan."

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Five little words could lose Florida

MIAMI (UPI) - Jimmy Carter spoke five little words May 5 that put his reelection campaign on a downhill slide in Florida, the state that gave him a major boost to the presidency in 1976. Carter said the United States would welcome Cuban refugees arriving on the impromptu sealtit with "open heart and open arms."

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South Windsor

SOUTH WINDSOR - The Wapping Community Church will sponsor a family Halloween supper on Oct. 29, starting at 6 p.m. at the Community House. There will be a dress-up parade, family pumpkin contest and games, plus supper.

PIE FESTIVAL SOUTH WINDSOR - The women of Wapping Community Church will sponsor an apple pie festival on Oct. 19 with home-baked apple pies to be sold between and after church services. Advance orders may be given by calling the church office. The charge will be \$2.75 and proceeds will go toward refurbishing the church kitchen.

ribbons wreaths wires everything for your holiday decorating. Find it at AIRWAY. The markets of main street downtown Manchester.

NUCLEAR ENERGY AND THE INFLATION SYNDROME.



Knocking nuclear energy is easy enough. But we at Northeast Utilities want our customers to be able to separate emotion from some cold hard facts. Fact: Nuclear energy saved our customers some \$220 million in fuel costs last year. Fact: As a Northeast Utilities residential customer, your average 1979 monthly electric bill on 500 kilowatt-hours of power was about \$5.50 lower because of the savings in fuel costs from nuclear energy. Fact: Northeast Utilities has one of the best safety and operating records of any electrical utility in America. Fact: Nuclear energy has conserved precious natural resources. Last year alone, it generated enough electricity to help us save over 21 million barrels of oil. That's why the completion of our new Millstone III nuclear plant is so vital. The longer we delay, the more construction costs go up, the more interest costs continue and increase, and perhaps most importantly, the more expensive foreign oil we use.



NORTHEAST UTILITIES

Doing everything in our power to keep costs down.

29 SEP 29

Weddings



Mrs. Raymond C. LaGace

LaGace-Mosur

Andrea E. Mosur of Poquonock and Raymond C. LaGace of Rocky Hill were married Sept. 27 at St. Joseph's Church in Poquonock in a double-ring ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew P. Mosur of Poquonock. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore J. LaGace of Manchester. Veronica Rachel of Windsor Locks was organist and soloist. Betty Cassella of Ellington was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Joan Willocks of Tolland, Joanne Stucky of West Willington and Susan Blodau of East Berlin. Frank Kincl of East Hartford served as best man. Ushers were Richard Rostovsky of Ithaca, N.Y., Philip Sullivan Jr. of Manchester, and Brian Mosur of Los Angeles, Calif., the bride's brother. A reception was held at Imperial Caterers in East Hartford, after which the couple left for Hawaii. They will reside in Rocky Hill. Mrs. LaGace is employed as a residential loan representative in the Mortgage Department at Hartford National Bank in Hartford. Mr. LaGace, who is a captain in the U.S. Army Reserves, is employed as vice president and mortgage officer of the Deep River Savings Bank in Deep River. (Two photos)



Mrs. Robert G. Phelan

Phelan-Roberts

Nancy J. Roberts of Manchester and Robert G. Phelan of Norfolk were married Sept. 27 at St. James Church in Manchester. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roberts Jr. of 55 Thayer Road, Manchester. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Phelan of Norfolk. The Rev. Francis Krukowicz celebrated the nuptial mass. Mrs. Ralph Maccarone of Manchester was organist. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Mrs. Susan Wojcik of Andover, Mass., was her sister's matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Lisa Sullivan and Patti Phelan, both of Norfolk and sisters of the bridegroom. Timothy Phelan was his brother's best man. Ushers were Brian Gilchrist of Longmeadow, Mass., Chip Nielsen of Massachusetts, Tom Clark of Berkley, Calif., and Peter Curtis of Norfolk. A reception was held at Flano's Restaurant in Bolton, after which the couple left for Bermuda. They will reside in Avon. Mrs. Phelan is employed by Aetna Life and Casualty. Mr. Phelan is employed by George V. Phelan Agency in Torrington. (Deford Dechart photo)

Girouard-Ferlazo

Linda Marie Ferlazo of Manchester and James Normand Girouard of Gardner, Mass., were married Sept. 27 at St. James Church in Manchester. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Ferlazo of Manchester. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cleo N. Girouard of Gardner, Mass. The Rev. Charles LeBlanc performed the double-ring ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Miss Lori Ferlazo of Manchester was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Catherine Girouard of Gardner, Mass., and Mrs. Gayle Lewis of Westfield. Richard Girouard of Keene, N.H., served as best man. Ushers were Thomas Ferlazo of Manchester and Kris Johnson of Gardner, Mass. A reception was held at the Marco Polo Restaurant in East Hartford, after which the couple left for Washington, D.C. The couple will reside in Gardner. Mrs. Girouard was employed at K-Mart in Manchester. Mr. Girouard is employed by the Boston and Maine Railroad. (Village photo)



Mrs. James N. Girouard

Wakefield-Brindamour

Dorothy S. Brindamour of Manchester and Jack E. Wakefield of Manchester were married Sept. 27 at the Church of the Assumption in Manchester. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore A. Brindamour of 5 Dover Road, Manchester. The bridegroom is the son of Marilyn Wakefield of Durham and Jack E. Wakefield Sr. of Hamden. The Rev. George Laliberte of the Church of the Assumption celebrated the nuptial mass and performed the double-ring ceremony. Melvin Lumpkin of Manchester was organist. Mrs. Terri Hamilton of Southington was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Cynthia Brindamour of Manchester, the bride's sister-in-law; Mrs. Marvellen Goodwin of Haddam, the bridegroom's sister; Ms. Mary E. Gehrke of Danbury; Ms. Lynn Orler of Stamford; and Ms. Alysa Goldstein of Manchester. Ms. Sandra Brindamour, the bride's niece; and Ms. Jennifer Goodwin, the bridegroom's niece; were flower girls. Michael Wakefield of Durham was his brother's best man. Ushers were Richard Wakefield of Durham, the bridegroom's brother, and Ted Brindamour, William Brindamour, Robert Brindamour and Paul Brindamour, all of Manchester and brothers of the bride. A reception was held at the Marco Polo Restaurant in East Hartford, after which the couple left for Disney World, Fla. Mrs. Wakefield is employed at Northeast Utilities Service Co. Mr. Wakefield is employed at Traveler's Insurance Co. (Candidis by Carol photo)



Mrs. Jack E. Wakefield

Engaged



Patricia A. Trueman

Trueman-Liegl

The engagement of Miss Patricia A. Trueman of Coventry to Joseph Frederick Liegl Jr. of Manchester has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Trueman of Case Road, Coventry. Mr. Liegl is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Liegl of 21 Bilyue Road, Manchester. Miss Trueman graduated from Coventry High School and from Morse School of Business. She is employed as assistant manager of Catherine's Uniform Shop. Mr. Liegl, a graduate of Manchester High School, served two years in the U.S. Army. He is employed as a letter carrier for the U.S. Postal Service in Manchester. The couple is planning a fall wedding. (Fracchia photo)

Social Security still changing

As Social Security recently celebrated its 50th birthday, it is time for both reflecting on the past and looking ahead. How has the program changed and improved over the years? And can it be counted on to continue to help people meet their basic needs — we'll call them Jim's needs? To gain some perspective of how Social Security has served succeeding generations, let's consider the program as it was when Jim was born in 1935 and as it is now. Jim is now 45, and members of his family. Jim was born in 1935 when the Social Security Act became law and carried the first part of the "Social Security generation." The payment then was only \$41.20 a month and was very small. It was a far cry from the \$82.40 monthly for a worker but it was a start. Disability protection was added in the late 1950's — about the time Jim started working and married. He had two children, and while they were growing up, the family had the assurance that benefits would be paid if Jim became disabled or died. Fortunately, neither event happened. Medicare was enacted when Jim reached 65. It now helps pay medical bills for most older people as well as disabled people who have been getting cash benefits for at least 2 years. Still another major improvement in Social Security took place in 1975 when Jim was 40. The first automatic benefit increase went into effect as a hedge against inflation. There have been yearly increases since, including a 14.3 percent hike in June 1980. And those payments are taxable. At 45 in 1980, Jim has reached a milestone of sorts. Both children are grown and no longer dependent. They have joined some 114 million other working Americans who regularly pay into Social Security. Their tax money helps pay for benefits now going to more than 35 million people of all ages. Payments to a family may reach as high as \$1,100 a month — a far cry from the \$82.40 max in 1940. Jim's parents just retired and joined the beneficiaries. And a grandparent who became entitled in 1958 is still getting checks. For the

first time, Jim begins to think ahead to his own retirement at age 65. Until recently, the year 2,000 seemed ages away. Now it's only the end of the next decade. Rights now, Jim may have mixed feelings about Social Security. On one hand, he can see how the monthly checks and Medicare for his parents, grandparents, and other older relatives have given them a sense of independence and dignity. And without those benefits, it would be up to Jim and his brothers and sisters to provide some of all needed support. Instead, the Social Security taxes Jim and his children and other working relatives now pay help supply his support more indirectly. But Jim also sees the rising cost of paying for Social Security. And then there are the scare stories of how the program is going broke. He begins to wonder whether he can depend on benefits later. With regard to program stability, Social Security is constantly and carefully examined by experts in and out of Government. The conclusion is always the same: Social Security is something you can count on...today and into the next century. These experts state that changes in program financing and other aspects of Social Security will be needed to keep it on a steady course. This is the way it's always been with Social Security.

The dollar princesses

American girls conquered the titled heads of Europe

LONDON (UPA) — Once upon a time there was a period when an American girl really could marry a Prince Charming — not in a fairy tale but in real life, and not as a shining rarity but as a "recognized habit." That was the era of the "Dollar Princesses," a turn-of-the-century social phenomenon when American heiresses literally by the hundreds conquered Europe with a simple proposition: My money and me for your title and social prestige. So many made this bargain that Ruth Brandon's "The Dollar Princesses," a gossipy book just published by Westfield and Nicolson, carries the subtitle: "The American invasion of the European aristocracy 1870-1914." An invasion is what it was. By 1915, Miss Brandon says, Europe alone had 42 American princesses, 17 American duchesses, 19 viscountesses, 23 marchionesses, 46 ladies, wives of knights or baronets, 64 baronesses and a positive glut of countesses — 18 of them. "A special publication was founded just to list them all, together with European noblemen who remained uncaptured, their assets, incomes, pedigrees and mortgages. The 1915 edition of "Titled Americans," listed 454 brides. The dust jacket of Miss Brandon's new book shows a noble tiara surrounded by a dollar sign in diamonds. That almost certainly produced a surplus of the fair-tale title was the title of the first novel by the author, "The Duchess of Marlborough," which she wrote in 1912. Of Jenny Jerome, another example, whose head-over-heels infatuation with Lord Randolph Churchill led to a marriage which produced Sir Winston Churchill. The trouble was, fairly-tale romances like these were the rare exception. Practically all the dollar princesses, Miss Brandon says, were "utterly cynical" about matches between those who were frankly and openly mercenary. An English Peer of very old title, "said a 1901 advertisement, 'is detestful of marrying at once a very wealthy lady. Her age and looks are immaterial, but the price was 25,000 pounds sterling.' "paid in cash to her future husband." Wealthy American mothers, Miss Brandon says, knew that a fabulous title was to be had for the underpinning of a total princess until she could be forced to become, although temporarily, the Duchess of Marlborough. "Consuelo's" story, Miss Brandon says, "is a history of true love thwarted, bullying parents, ancient lineage, wealth, titles, position and misery that would not have been due to place in a triple-decker best seller." Farce, on the other hand, is the place for the tale of Anna Gould and her idiotic, comic opera "Bon" — the Marquis Boni we Castellan. Their ludicrous adventures ended in divorce, whereupon Anna

rejected a duke, it was usually because there was a convenient prince in the offing." May Golet, heiress to \$25 million of Manhattan real estate, collected four proposals in a few weeks and chose to become the Duchess of Roxburghe. American novelist Henry James, translated to England, chronicled the dollar princess phenomenon in several novels. Some of them actually were stranger than fiction. Like the tale of Winnetta Singer, the sewing machine heiress. Winnie Singer, Miss Brandon says, was among several noteworthy American women who gravitated to Paris largely because "they were exclusively, though not necessarily aggressively, lesbian." Winnie married a prince for convention's sake, and it was a disaster — for one thing, his princely title was phony. When social pressures forced her to marry again, she reluctantly chose Prince Edouard de Polignac, not only a genuine prince but "notoriously homosexual."

Sensible weight loss

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Dr. Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB — I'm a 17-year-old high school senior and I want to lose about 10 or 15 pounds. I weigh 130 and I'm 5 feet 10. My measurements are 38-36-38. I can't find an exercise program that I will stick to. I have no will power. My main areas of concern are my waist and thighs. If you could possibly give me a good program to follow and tell me what foods to stay away from, I know it will help me. DEAR READER — Much of what patients are able to do about their health depends on the patient, not the doctor. No matter how good the advice you receive, it will only follow if it doesn't hurt very much. I wish I could give you a transfusion of will power but that's something you'll have to achieve in your own development. For exercise, you might find a sport that you enjoy and do it every day. Tennis isn't a bad example. Why not take tennis lessons if you don't know how to play already? Swimming is an excellent exercise. If you

just add walking two miles a day to your present program and are careful not to increase your calorie intake, you'll lose over 10 pounds in a year. There is no such thing as spot reducing. You want to change your calorie balance so that your body uses a few more calories than you take in every day through your diet. The overall effect when you get rid of all the excess fat is to decrease the fat in the stomach and hip areas that you're concerned about. I'm sending you The Health Letter number 47, Weight Loss Diet. About 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, N.Y. 10109. It will give you a well-balanced diet that you can follow to help you lose the excess fat that you have. The reason some people are particularly prone to have fat over the thighs and buttocks is it's an inherited characteristic. These people are born with that tendency. They can minimize the fat deposits through exercise and diet combined but such people often have to fight against their inherited tendency for the distribution of fat. Some unfortunate people may be thin in the upper part of the body to the point of looking skinny and still have too much fat around the thighs and hips. About the best that can be accomplished under these circumstances is to develop some type of exercise program to maintain the musculature and strength of the upper part of the body and get thin enough that those excess fat deposits are finally

Service notes

Pvt. Thomas S. Rago, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Rago of 18 Carroll Court, East Hartford, recently completed basic training at Fort Knox, Ky. Airman 1st Class Victoria A. Harvatis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jean R. Durocher of 228 East St., Hebron, Tex., has been named outstanding airman of the month at Carswell AFB, Texas. An Aircrew life support specialist, she was selected for professional and duty performance and exemplary behavior. Airman Glen A. Nemeroff, son of Elaine M. Nemeroff of Manchester, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force security police specialist course at Lackland AFB, Texas. Air Nemeroff will now serve at Hill AFB, Texas. Airman 1st Class Maureen Kelly, daughter of Geraldine Kelly of Coventry, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force aircraft environmental systems mechanic course at Chanute AFB, Ill. She will now serve at RAF Bentwaters, England. She graduated from Coventry High School in 1975 and received an associate degree in 1977 from Manchester Community College. Lyman and his wife, Kathleen, live at 855 Talcottville Road. Airman Jeffrey D. Barnes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Barnes of 23 Edith Road, Vernon, has been assigned to Sheppard AFB, Texas, after completing Air Force basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas. He will now receive specialized instruction in the aircraft maintenance field.

MACC News

Unit meets needs in nursing homes

By ANNE FLANN
MACC Pastoral Care Worker

Over the years MACC has been concerned with people of need in all areas and walks of life. Our Division of Special Ministries is now trying to meet the needs of people in convalescent homes. Manchester is unique in that there are over 800 residents in convalescent facilities in our community. In June, through MACC's Pastoral Care Fund (augmented by a generous gift from the Meadows Convalescent Home), MACC was able to hire me to work twenty hours a week to do pastoral care at the Meadows. Our Division of Special Ministries is now trying to meet the needs of people in convalescent homes. Manchester is unique in that there are over 800 residents in convalescent facilities in our community. In June, through MACC's Pastoral Care Fund (augmented by a generous gift from the Meadows Convalescent Home), MACC was able to hire me to work twenty hours a week to do pastoral care at the Meadows. Our Division of Special Ministries is now trying to meet the needs of people in convalescent homes. 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Police chiefs back Morgan

VERNON—State Rep. Chester W. Morgan, D-Vernon, seeking a third time as representative from Vernon's 56th District, has received the endorsement of the Connecticut Chiefs of Police Association.

In endorsing Morgan, the association members lauded him for working closely with the association in obtaining the passage of major issues of pieces of legislation in the area of police training, prisoner transportation, and licensing of precious metal dealers.

The chiefs said, "Through these measures you have not only assisted the police in their enforcement responsibilities but you have saved the cities and towns of our state, thousands of dollars."

Morgan has also been endorsed by the Industrial Aircraft Lodge 1746 of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers and the Greater Hartford Labor Council, in conjunction with the convention delegates to the Connecticut State Labor Council.

Jane Lamb, a member of the Town Council, will be opposing Morgan in the Nov. 4 election.

Church plans annual bazaar

VERNON—St. Joseph's Church has set Nov. 7 and 8 for its annual Christmas Bazaar. It will be held in the church auditorium at the corner of West and Union streets from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

The bazaar is sponsored by the ladies of the combined societies of the church. Lunch will be served each day. Polish and American food specialties will be available.

There will also be booths with handmade items, wool elephant boots, a kiddies corner, attic treasures, hoked goods and plants.

Mrs. Bernice Gill is chairman of the event and she will be assisted by Mrs. Mary Gill, Mrs. Florence Monahan and Mrs. Lou Wagner. The bazaar will be open to the public.

Reception slated to honor teachers

VERNON—The teaching staff at Vernon Elementary School will be honored at a reception Oct. 2.

The invited to the affair are members of the PTO, school mothers and members of the PTO Board. Mrs. John Makowsky, Mrs. Michael Cimka and Mrs. Jerry Busch will be hostesses.

Mrs. David Sherman is chairman in charge of arrangements. She will be assisted by Mrs. David Amato, Mrs. Robert Callihan, and Mrs. William Seideman.

New York trip set by Senior Center

SOUTH WINDSOR—The Senior Center is sponsoring a trip to the World Trade Center in New York City, Monday, Oct. 20 for \$125.

The trip will include lunch at the Sky Dive Restaurant, a visit to the centers observation deck, a visit to the U.S. Customers House Museum, guided tour of the Commodities Exchange and free time to shop at the plaza's shops.

The trip must be paid for by Oct. 3. The trip is open to seniors of any town.

Women's program

SOUTH WINDSOR—The South Windsor Women's Club will be holding its Oct. 6 meeting at St. Peter's Episcopal Church on Sand Hill Road at 7:30 p.m. The program will be "View Point on Nutrition" with speaker Michael Dworin, a registered pharmacist. Any woman in the community is welcome to attend. Call Joan Benedict, 128 Rosemary Lane, 644-3249.

Open house planned

HARTFORD—An open house for prospective students, their families and friends will be held Sunday, Oct. 19 from 1-to-4 p.m. at Saint Joseph College, a four-year liberal arts college for women located in West Hartford.

Students from Saint James College will conduct campus tours, which will start from McDonough Hall. Faculty members will be available to discuss majors and program offerings. SAC offers 20 majors including new programs in dietetics, engineering and business/economics. Interested high school juniors and seniors may contact the Admissions Office, 232-4571, for further information.



Flag donated

Mrs. Gustave Swanson, chairman of the Flag of the United States Committee of the presented Gary Abbe, cubmaster of the Cub Pack 807 with a new American flag and carrying belt at ceremonies Thursday night.

It was noticed, when the scouts were marching in the Memorial Day parade, that the flag they were carrying was obsolete, having only 48 stars. (Herald photo by Richmond)

Candidate program set

VERNON—Sam Gejensson, Democrat and Tony Guglielmo, Republican, candidates for U.S. Representative from the 2nd Congressional District, will speak Oct. 8, sponsored by the Newcomers Club of Vernon, Ellington and Tolland.

The program will start at 8 p.m. at the Vernon Center Middle School.

YMCA sets programs

VERNON—The Indian Valley YMCA has planned many new and creative classes for its fall program.

For the person looking to maintain physical fitness, there are classes in aerobic fitness, adult racquetball, weight lifting, and a new course entitled ski conditioning. Also a running club has been formed for those interested in meeting other people who like to run.

Special interest programs will include classes in "Living in Fuller

AARP plans two trips

VERNON—The Vernon Area Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) is sponsoring two trips for its members.

On Oct. 21 there will be a one-day trip to Mystic Seaport. The group will leave the parking lot at the Rockville Methodist Church, Grove Street, at 8:30 a.m.

Coffee and pastries will be served at lunch which will be at the Seaman's future trip contact Anne Misakie, 875-5560 or Stephanie Schlude, 875-7117.

Area dairyman honored

COVENTRY—Antonio Peracchio of Coventry, was among a group of other persons who received the Green Pastures Outstanding Dairyman for 1980 award at the Eastern States Exposition.

The award was presented to six New England dairymen who, with their families, were feted at a dinner on Sept. 12 at the Storvort Tavern, at the fair grounds in Springfield, Mass.

Each of the six received an engraved silver pitcher for their contributions to the dairy industry. Winners are selected on the basis of quality of dairy herd, forage program, efficiency of the farm business, contributions to environmental improvement and demonstrated leadership and participation in community activities. The purpose of the program is to promote a more prosperous dairy industry in the regions.

Church plans auction

SOUTH WINDSOR—The Wapping Community Church, 1790 Ellington Road, is making plans for an auction to be held Oct. 25 at 7 p.m. at the Community House.

R.J. Cameron will be the auctioneer and all proceeds will be used to defray the church budget deficit.

Church officials said many valuable items have already been donated such as an antique clock, portable television set and "surprises" from celebrities in sports, politics and entertainment.

The contest said it would like such items as antiques, new or good used furniture, jewelry and sports equipment but would prefer not to have old stoves or refrigerators, used mattresses, junk cars, and bric-a-brac.

Anyone having items to donate should leave them at the Community House on Oct. 24 from 7 to 9 p.m. or from 9 a.m. on the day of the auction.

Personal Counseling
Earle R. Custer
B.A., M. Div., S.T.M.

People often need support to face life changes and make new decisions... death, divorce, loss of job tend to isolate us and lower our self esteem.
Call for appointment or information (Evening hours and Saturdays available)
649-5711

Attorney Allan D. Thomas
announces that his offices
have been moved to
257 E.Center St., Manchester
effective October 1, 1980

Emergency director has great challenge

FARMINGTON—Because emergency medicine is "the new kid on the block" among medical specialties, the new director of emergency services at the University of Connecticut Hospital here sees it as a "great challenge."

He is Phillip A. Stent, M.D., FACS, whose appointments as an attending surgeon and emergency services director were approved Sept. 19 by the university's trustees.

But he will retain the faculty appointment as an assistant professor of community medicine and health care at UConn's School of Medicine he has held since early 1979.

Formerly the director of ambulatory services at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center in Hartford, Stent's remarks came during a recent interview in which he mentioned a wide variety of challenges he sees in his new job. Among them:

- Establishing the "medical presence" in the emergency room. By this he means further development of the hospital's year-old program of having full-time physicians skilled in ER staffed with part-time physicians and residents like to move on to other settings after relatively brief periods.
- Developing educational programs for those planning careers in emergency medicine—currently approved nationally as a medical specialty. He believes he can foster this type of activity in UConn's John N. Dempsey Hospital, given its close relationship as a key teaching resource for the neighboring medical school within the UConn Health Care.
- Identifying and bringing together the resources to support such efforts and strengthen the Health Center's ability to contribute to further development of quality emergency care personnel and facilities within and outside the center.

He sees community interest and pressure, largely on the part of lay people, as bringing about the growth of emergency medicine to its present specialty status.

But, he points out, "There are probably only about 50 training programs for residents in emergency medicine in the country now and not many people are being educated in this discipline."

At the same time, he notes, there is a strong demand for such specialists, people who can retain their coolness under stress, relish the continually changing problems and priorities posed by an ER, and are well equipped to meet them.

"We have a good base for the emergency services unit and I'm pleased that Jim has provided me so much support," Stent said. (Emergency services is a division of the UConn department of surgery, headed by James Foster, M.D., who is credited by Stent with recruiting him for the post.)

Stent will also continue as medical director of the Emergency Medical System of North Central Connecticut, an organization dedicated to building emergency services and establishing a communications center for pre-hospital care.

A Hartford native, Stent graduated from Holy Cross College in Worcester, Mass., in 1969 with a B.S. in biology, receiving his M.D. degree from Georgetown University School of Medicine in Washington, D.C., in 1974, and pursued an internship and residency in surgery at St. Francis.

The latter period was interrupted by service with the U.S. Navy at the Naval Hospital in Memphis in 1968-69. He was in private practice from 1961 to 1969.

He is a diplomate of the American Board of Surgery, a fellow of the American College of Surgeons, a past secretary of both the Connecticut chapter of the American College of Surgeons and the Hartford Medical Society, a past chairman of the committee on hospitals of the Hartford County Medical Association and a member of the University Association of Emergency Medicine.

He also is a member of the Urban League of Greater Hartford, has served as president of the Combined Hospitals Alcoholism Program, and is a member of the Connecticut Advisory Committee on EMS, and the Interhospital Ambulatory Care Committee (a Hartford body).

Voter session
COVENTRY—The Board for Admission of Electors for the town will be in session Oct. 4 in the board room of the Town Hall, 1712 Main St. from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The board will examine the qualifications and act on the applications of those found eligible to apply for admission.

Income Maintenance Commissioner
Edward W. Maher said Connecticut and Rhode Island are the region's only states with error rates low enough to avoid federal sanctions under the Aid to Families with Dependent Children program.

"I am particularly proud of Connecticut's accomplishments in view of the findings for the New England states as a whole," the commissioner said in a statement released this weekend.

Maher said Connecticut was ranked 11th in the nation for keeping down the rate of error for the reporting period and had increased its compliance rate by 3.4 percent over the previous reporting period.

"This reduction in error resulted in a savings of \$3 million over a six-month period of time," said Maher, who added that a monthly average of 45,000 families received a total of \$80.8 million in AFDC aid during the period.

He attributed Connecticut's low rate of error to the use of computers and to reprogramming of the system under various cases are handled.

Under the federal quality control reporting system for AFDC, overpayments of benefits to ineligible recipients were considered errors, Maher said.

"The more dollars paid in error, the higher a state's error rate," he said. "Fortunately, in Connecticut we operate a program that is relatively error free."

Computers are used to check recipients' names with earnings records on file with the state Labor Department to assure the Income Maintenance Department has been informed of all of a recipient's earnings.

NEW HAVEN (UPI)—Fuel Computer Corp. of America will build a \$1.5 million plant in the Quinnipiac River Industrial Park and more than double its current workforce when the facility is opened.

Biagio DiLieto on Saturday announced the firm's plans to become the second tenant in the industrial park being developed on the site of the former U.S. Steel Corp. plant in the city's Annex section.

DiLieto said Fuel Computer, which markets energy saving devices, would increase its workforce from the current 19 employees to 50 after the plant opened with a total employment of 150 workers possible in five years.

"It is a move that will have a positive impact on our economy, and I'm sure... on the future success of the firm as well," the mayor said.

Region Library to serve Bolton preschoolers

By DONNA HOLLAND
Herald Correspondent

BOLTON—A program utilizing library resources for two-year-olds and their parents will begin later this fall under the direction of Linda Chamberland and Monica Reed.

The program is being funded by a \$985 Library Services and Construction Act grant through the Connecticut State Library.

A seminar for friends of pre-school children, led by Dr. Frank Self, professor of child development at St. Joseph's College, will precede the program for two-year-olds and their parents.

The purpose of the seminar is to relate to parents, teachers and librarians what can be done to help children develop during the entire pre-school period, how to stimulate them and get them involved.

Mrs. Chamberland, a member of the Board of Library Directors, attended a seminar by Dr. Self earlier in the year.

The seminar was about the interaction of parents and children using library materials and resources. Mrs. Chamberland became "extremely involved and sought a way to spread the news of the program to everyone."

At the same time, Mrs. Reed, who also attended the seminar, was a grant consultant for the Connecticut State Library and she helped Mrs. Chamberland write a grant for a program to tell everyone about using library resources for young children.

During that period Raymond Woollett resigned as librarian at Bentley Memorial Library and Mrs. Reed applied for and was hired for the position.

The grant will be used to purchase materials for the program and to pay the instructor's salary.

Mrs. Chamberland said the reason the program is for two-year-olds and their parents is that "there is not too much done for two-year-olds but there is so much they can do it's remarkable."

She said, "This is a positive way of using the library, a positive experience, a learning experience for them."

Mrs. Reed said the period when a child is two years old is "referred to as the Terrible Twos." She said, "The children are a little bit older, at a loss about what to do and seem to be wild."

Mrs. Reed said, "The program will help out at a difficult time. We'll use toys, books and the experience of reading to children. It's a lot of fun."

Mrs. Chamberland said the program will include things two-year olds like to do, such as playing toys, singing songs, some arts and crafts and learning to love books with the people they love most.

Plans are for a four-to-six-week program that will be held early in the evening for "mom, dad and their two-year old." There will not be any charge for the program.

Mrs. Chamberland will be the project director of the first such program in Bolton that will be implemented by her and Mrs. Reed.

Mrs. Reed said, "We'll have the necessary materials and we plan to continue the program each year."

Bolton schools seek support on goals

By DONNA HOLLAND
Herald Correspondent

BOLTON—In an effort to implement some of the goals of the Bolton school system, letters have been sent to non-school organizations asking for their "support, interest and active participation in working out the goals."

For the first time the school system is operating under two sets of goals. The first set of goals are those for which the school system accepts primary responsibility.

The second set of goals are those which hopefully will be worked out and attained through the cooperative efforts of school staff members, parents, town churches and organizations and other people who work with Bolton youth.

Letters to non-school groups were sent out by School Supt. Raymond Allen in an effort to achieve positive results from the second set of goals.

Allen said, "It is only through shared effort that we can really help youth grow and develop to their fullest potential."

He said, "I am asking for your cooperative, conscientious and consistent efforts to emphasize these goals in your working with Bolton youth."

Allen said the school staff certainly will do its utmost to help students grow in the behavioral and attitudinal areas listed.

The goals for which everyone can be held accountable include: to develop pride in work and a feeling of self-worth; to develop good character, self-respect, and self-discipline; to learn to respect and get along with people with whom we live and work.

Also: to learn to respect and get along with people who think, dress and act differently; to develop and motivate intellectual curiosity and foster a positive attitude toward learning.

Allen said he has not yet heard from any of the groups he sent letters to.

Connecticut is leader in welfare program

HARTFORD (UPI)—Connecticut leads all New England states in making sure payments from a major federal aid program reach the people entitled to them, state officials say.

Income Maintenance Commissioner Edward W. Maher said Connecticut and Rhode Island are the region's only states with error rates low enough to avoid federal sanctions under the Aid to Families with Dependent Children program.

Four of the six New England states are facing financial sanctions because they have exceeded the federal tolerance levels for error in administration of the AFDC program," he said.

He said, "I am asking for your cooperative, conscientious and consistent efforts to emphasize these goals in your working with Bolton youth."

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Firm expanding

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"It is a move that will have a positive impact on our economy, and I'm sure... on the future success of the firm as well," the mayor said.

NEW LONDON POLICE ALSO SAID HEMPESTEAD WAS CHARGED WITH POSSESSION OF MARIJUANA WHEN HE WAS ALLEGEDLY FOUND IN THE COUNTRY CARRYING A SMALL AMOUNT OF THE DRUG WHEN CAPTURED.

State OKs light at accident site

VERNON—On request of Mayor Marie Herbst, the state has agreed to install a flashing light at the intersection of Bolton and Feeder roads, the site of several accidents, including a fatal.

The mayor was told by James J. Rice, state traffic manager that the light will be installed as soon as money is available for it.

The State Department of Transportation also said it would install a 46-inch stop sign on Feeder Road, replacing a standard size sign.

A Manchester youth was killed in an accident at the intersection, earlier this month. Since that time two additional stop signs have been installed until the blinking light is in.

A blinking light has also been installed at the intersection of Tunnel and Feeder Roads because of an increase in traffic flow in that area partially due to the detour of traffic during construction on Interstate 88.

Road bridge has been closed and will remain closed for about a year, officials said.

Mother presents badge

Mrs. Ellen Burke, a den mother for Vernon Cub Scout Pack 807, pins a Webelos badge on her son Andrew, a member of the pack. The ceremonies were held Thursday at the Northeast School. Looking on is cubmaster, Gary Abbe. (Herald photo by Richmond)

Educators meet tonight

VERNON—The Board of Education will hold a special meeting tonight at 7:30 in the board administration building.

School Superintendent Dr. Bernard Sidman said the meeting will be in executive session.

At the start of the meeting there will be a formal transportation hearing to hear the appeals of Mrs. Denise Batz and Mrs. Sue Ann Soucier on rulings of the board's Transportation Committee.

The requests concern busing children to babysitters or day care centers. The administration and the committee have been trying to work out an arrangement that would be satisfactory to working parents.

After the hearing the board will go into executive session to evaluate Superintendent Dr. Bernard Sidman and to review the goals he has established for 1980-81 school year.

Teacher receives award

VERNON—Thomas Bowler, physical education teacher at the Maple Street School has been selected by the Connecticut Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation to receive the professional Service Award for 1980.

In informing Bowler of the award, the association said, "We feel you are most deserving of this accolade and would like to express our deep appreciation by recognizing your achievement at the Honor Awards ceremony of our annual statewide convention to be held at Southern Connecticut State College on Oct. 31."

The presentations will be made at the breakfast meeting which will take place in Connecticut Hall starting at 8:15 a.m. and will be followed by the keynote speech to be delivered by Dr. LeRoy Walker, former U. S. Olympic Track and Field coach and past president of the association.

Locally, Bowler has participated in the development of several important programs. He obtained grant monies to develop specialized programs for the handicapped. The Maple Street School safety patrol program is coordinated by Bowler and most recently he has participated in the development of a new playground facility for the school.

Two inmates recaptured

ENFIELD (UPI)—Two inmates who climbed a fence and fled the minimum security Connecticut Correctional Institution last week were back in custody Sunday, authorities said.

Louigi Ducharme, 21, and Frank Hempstead, 22, were captured in their hometown of New London on Saturday when they were spotted by plainclothes police officers near the New London Mall.

New London police said one of the inmates was captured when he came out of a wooded area where he was hiding near the small area. Then he fled to the other man. The two had escaped Thursday night.

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Volunteers needed

BOLTON—The Bolton Women's Club Public Affairs Committee is seeking volunteers to help senior citizens when they need rides. Anyone able to volunteer should call Ruth Baker at 645-3905.

Wine and Cheese Party

Pumpnickel Pub, 432 Oakland St. Friday, October 3, 6:00 P.M. Fund Raiser for the Committee to Re-elect Walt Joyner

Donation \$6
Tickets available at the door
Leslie Belcher, Treasurer

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Panel worried about fatalities

BOLTON—In response to a letter from State Senator Cornelius O'Leary, the Board of Education said it is "concerned about the number of fatalities among young people but we believe very strongly in the driver education program we have."

O'Leary had written to the local school board saying he had introduced in introducing legislation to the next Congressional session that would raise the driving age to 18.

He said although 16-to-18-year-old drivers represent 6 percent of the total driving public, they have 15 percent of total fatal mishaps.

School Superintendent Raymond Allen said there is a driver education program at Bolton High School in which about 50 to 60 students participate annually.

Andrew Maneglia, board member, questioned O'Leary's statistics and said they appear to be contradicted by insurance company statistics related to students in the driver education program.

Carol Hewey, board member, said she thinks it's better to have a driver education program for students because "they're going to learn to drive by death or by gosh" and she favors "instruction in safety."

Louis Cloutier, board member, said he is not opposed to increasing the age to 18 but he doesn't think the driver education program is the way to do it.

Although no one would quote the number of students who drive to Bolton High School, it appears a substantial number of them do. All the school requires is a parental permission slip.

Openings on bus trip

BOLTON—Several openings are still available for a bus trip to New York City being organized by a group from the Bolton Congregational Church.

The trip will be Saturday and the bus will leave the church at 7 a.m. and return about 11 or 11:30 p.m.

There is a \$10.25 charge that includes the bus ticket, tip for the bus driver and doughnuts.

For more information or reservations, which should be made as soon as possible, call Barbara Smith at 646-8492 or Shirley Potter at 646-2901.

Teller in semifinals

BOLTON—Seth Teller has been named a semifinalist in the 1981 National Merit Scholarship competition.

There are 15,000 semifinalists, high school seniors, in competition for merit scholarships that will be awarded in 1981.

Teller has been a member of the Bolton High School student council for four years, president in his senior year. He has been a member of the French Club for two years, and treasurer in his junior year.

Teller was the 1980 delegate to the American Legion Boys' State and attended the Yale Symposium on Frontiers of Science this year.

During the summer he attended a National Science Foundation program at Bard College. He is a member of the National Honor Society and plays on the high school varsity baseball and soccer teams.

He is competing for one of 4,500 merit scholarships that will be awarded and announced next spring.

Book swap working

BOLTON—The paperback book swap at Bentley Memorial Library in operation for about a month now, is working out "pretty well," according to Monica Reed, librarian.

Mrs. Reed said people are bringing in three and four books at a time and trading them for books on the shelf.

The swap works on a one-to-one trade basis. You can bring in a paperback book that you are done with and trade it for a book on the revolving book rack.

The library has two racks that were donated by the Bolton Women's Club but only one is set up. The other one will be set up soon.

Mrs. Reed said it's hard to tell how many people are using the swap because books do not have to be checked in and out.

The library is still accepting donations for the book swap.

Volunteers needed

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Meet Walt Joyner

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TownTalk

At a meeting last week of the East Hartford Prospect Neighborhood Association crime watch program it was suggested one way to keep a constant watch on the neighborhood would be to use residents who routinely take walks in the area to watch for...

crime. Residents said such walkers would be ideal since they are observant and know what's out of place in the neighborhood.

"Even when visitors come to town they like to see the historic homes here. People are most concerned with the image of a town."

Referring to the training program the Eighth District Fire...

Joseph LaRosa, East Hartford Republican Town Councilman, speaking in support of what's out of place in the neighborhood.

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Obituaries

Robert E. Triggs - EAST HARTFORD - Robert Edwin Triggs, 62, of 16 Fowler Lane, died Friday at Popot Treatment Center in Groton. He was the husband of Pauline Miron Triggs.

Helen M. Cleveland - EAST HARTFORD - Helen M. Cleveland, 83, of 48 Burnside Ave., died Friday at a local convalescent hospital in Norwich.

Ralph E. Watts - HEBRON - Ralph E. Watts, 68, of the Amston section of Hebron, died Thursday in Uncas-on-Thames Hospital in Norwich.

Edward A. Somers - GLASTONBURY - Funeral services were held this morning for Edward A. Somers of 881 Thompson St., who died Friday at Hartford Hospital.

August Kivimae - MANCHESTER - August Kivimae, 61, of 256 Autumn St., died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Emblem Club - MANCHESTER - The Manchester Emblem Club will meet Wednesday at the Ella Home, Bissell Street.

Margaret T. Simon - MANCHESTER - Margaret Thorpe (McRory) Simon of 427 S. Main St., died Sunday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Jeremiah Murphy - ROCKVILLE - Jeremiah (Jerry) Murphy, 82, formerly of Park Park East, died Friday at a local convalescent home.

Florence Allen - GASTONBURY - Florence (Brooks) Allen, 90, formerly of Wethersfield, widow of David Allen, died Friday at a local convalescent home.

Emblem Club - MANCHESTER - The Manchester Emblem Club will meet Wednesday at the Ella Home, Bissell Street.

WATES meeting - MANCHESTER - WATES will meet Tuesday at Orange Hall, 72 E. Center St.

Scandia meeting - MANCHESTER - Scandia Lodge, 23, Vasa Order of American will hold a potluck supper and meeting Thursday.

Army-Navy Auxiliary - MANCHESTER - The regular meeting of the Army-Navy Auxiliary will be held Wednesday.

Manchester Park and Recreation Commission, Commissioner Fred Ramey commented on Commissioner John DiDato's suggestion that the group offer its time to supervise a roller skating rink.



Jackie Morelewicz, of 137 Henry St. Manchester, who with her husband, James, served as co-chairpersons of yesterday's first annual Manchester Area Council of Churches picnic at Wickham Park, was busy before the crowds arrived.

Hospital renewal plan will update fire safety

By MARTIN KEARNS

Manchester Memorial Hospital's scheduled \$2.2 million renovation and expansion plan is expected to bring the local facility up to fire safety codes.

In addition, the Central building, constructed in 1938, and the first two floors of the West building, which was constructed in 1948, are not up to code.

The hospital has already begun working on the West building, Abbott said, having renovated the top floor.

Deputy Fire Chief James McKay said last week the hospital is well protected, he pointed to regular drills conducted by both the town fire department and the Eighth District Fire Department.

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Sports

Expos regain lead, Pirates out

NEW YORK (UPI) - Even as the champion fell, the battle to find a successor raged. The Pittsburgh Pirates, last year's world champs, took leave of the Eastern Division race Sunday by losing 3-2 to the Chicago Cubs.

Montréal Manager Dick Williams praised his catcher. "Carter has the hot bat now," he said. "If you recall last year, he was hurt and missed the last five games of the season, which we lost four."

Reds 8, Astros 5 - Ken Griffey drove in three runs with a home run, two doubles and a single to help Cincinnati rally in the West. Griffey's seventh-inning double, his second of the game, came off reliever Joe Sambito and tied the score 5-5.

Indians trounced, 39-6 in debut under Simmons

Wethersfield's Chris Chullini booting a 39-yard field goal as the halftime horn sounded. A 24-yard scamper by Tom Rice, on which he eluded about 14 tacklers, set up the three-point.

far's 1-yard TD plunge to close out the game. The Silk Towners took the early lead with a 10-play, 64-yard drive capped by Paul McCleskey's 1-yard drive into the end zone.

Rams roll over East Catholic

Rockville came out in its first postseason game on Oct. 5. It defeated the Rams 14-0 in a game played at Rockville. The Rams scored on a 7-yard run with Parker going for the two-point conversion.

Happy man

Gary Carter of Montreal was a happy fellow when Montreal whipped Philadelphia Sunday to regain first place in National League East. Catcher homered twice to help club gain 6-3 decision.

Hana prevails

ATLANTA (UPI) - Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia defeated Wendy Turnbull 6-3, 6-3 Sunday to win the singles championship at the \$100,000 Tennis Classic in Atlanta.

Penney 11 remains unbeaten

Led by high-stepping Tony Lewis, Penney High remained unbeaten with a 14-0 victory over Enfield High in CCLL football last Saturday in Enfield.

Tigers on top

Bolton Tigers "A" squad remained unbeaten with a 28-12 victory over Stafford Springs. Clarence Zachery tallied two TDs for the Tigers on a 54-yard run and 15-yard pass reception from single-caller David Boisoneau.

Truckers have options

The Governor Street exit of Interstate 84 don't have to use it, Genga said. "Those who use it don't know where to go."

Area police report arrests on weekend

Lane Vernon, was charged Friday with disorderly conduct in connection with the investigation of an incident at his home. No court date was given.

Harold M. Caron, 19, of 12 Windermere Ave., Rockville, was charged Saturday with breach of peace and possession of marijuana (less than four ounces).

Police said the arrest was made in connection with the investigation of an incident in which Caron allegedly assaulted another youth. He was released on his promise to appear in court on Oct. 7.

Police said the arrest was made after the investigation of complaints received from Vernon residents concerning his alleged soliciting of magazine subscriptions on Vernon Avenue.

Candidate night slated

MANCHESTER - A "meet the candidates" night will be held by the Connecticut Northeast Chapter of the American 804 of the American Association of Retired Persons.

WATES meeting

MANCHESTER - WATES will meet Tuesday at Orange Hall, 72 E. Center St. There will be a potluck supper and meeting.

Scandia meeting

MANCHESTER - Scandia Lodge, 23, Vasa Order of American will hold a potluck supper and meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church.

Army-Navy Auxiliary

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Patriots receive Broncos

NEW YORK (UPI) - Splash. That was the Baltimore Orioles and their Eastern Division pennant chances doing a swan dive into Lake Erie.

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Indoor pollution a conservation hazard

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — Researchers are discovering that people who live in "tight" insulated homes and offices often pay for the energy they conserve with significantly diminished air quality.

"Indoor pollution may arise from several types of sources," said Dr. Anthony Nero, an expert in environmental aspects of energy technologies and a physicist at the Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory. "The most obvious is smoke from cigarette use."

"In addition," he said in a recent paper, "carbon monoxide, nitrogen dioxide and respirable particles are produced in gas stoves and furnaces. Organic such as formaldehyde may arise from glues in materials such as plywood and chipboard."

"Radon, a naturally-occurring radioactive gas, may enter the building from underlying soil,

building materials or tap water," he said.

Furniture, carpets, drapes and other seemingly innocuous household products often contain asbestos, formaldehyde and other pollutants that decompose and disperse indoors.

With normal ventilation, pollutants are constantly removed from indoor air because of dilution with fresh air.

However, with new super-tight construction — and to a lesser extent with weatherstripping and caulking — reduced air infiltration allows indoor pollutants to build to higher, potentially dangerous concentrations.

"Since most people spend two-thirds of their time in their homes, and additional time in work places," Nero said, "most exposure to air pollution may occur indoors."

Nero, who directs a study of indoor radon, stressed the importance of

building energy conservation. "Feasible energy savings from reducing building heating and cooling requirements amount to the equivalent of one third of U.S. oil imports," he said.

"With current and projected energy prices, every homeowner and building operator can appreciate the advantage of reducing oil, gas or electricity use by up to 50 percent."

The radon study is part of a Department of Energy-funded program to study energy-efficient buildings which federal officials hope will find means of measuring and countering potential health hazards while encouraging conservation.

Some possible "control strategies" being explored include filter systems and "air-to-air heat exchangers," which create dual streams of air in and out of a structure separated by a membrane through which heat can transfer.

Filter systems can clean air of most particulate matter, including radon by-products, but are largely ineffective with gases. Current model heat exchangers provide effective ventilation, but are only about 50 percent efficient in heat conservation.

Radon is a non-reactive gas that produces carcinogenic radioactive decay products or "daughters" including polonium, lead and bismuth.

"Because radon is present everywhere... everyone is continually exposed to this particular pollutant," Nero said. "However, indoor radon concentrations are typically higher than outdoor concentrations in the same area, and decreasing air exchange rates will raise indoor levels."

"For any concentration, there may be presumed to be a small risk of lung cancer," he said, which would be

increased significantly by radical construction techniques that reduce infiltration.

"The models we use — and there is always a lot of uncertainty — suggest that 10 percent of lung cancer is now caused by indoor radon," says David M. Rosenbaum, the Environmental Protection Agency's deputy assistant administrator for radiation programs.

If Americans were to reduce ventilation in their homes by 50 percent, he contends, increased radon concentrations would eventually result in 10,000 to 20,000 additional lung cancer cases annually.

EPA officials are uncertain whether the agency has jurisdiction over indoor air quality and point out that a residential air quality standard would be nearly impossible to enforce. Public awareness is the only real solution, they stress.

Firm holds open house

MANCHESTER — Carlyle Johnson Machine Co., one of Manchester's oldest and most respected metalworking companies, held an open house recently for its employees, families and friends.

More than 450 people attended the reception, dinner and plant tour.

Carlyle Johnson is a nationally known manufacturer of manual, electric, air or hydraulic clutches and brakes and torque limiters used as original equipment, textile machinery.

Carlyle Johnson is a nationally known manufacturer of manual, electric, air or hydraulic clutches and brakes and torque limiters used as original equipment in all types of machinery such as machine tools, off-highway equipment, textile machinery and armed services equipment.

According to Sebert Armstrong, president of Carlyle Johnson, the purpose of the open house was

threefold. First, it acquainted employees as to how and where the products they are producing are used and how they operate. Secondly, it let the husbands, wives and friends of the employees see what "Joe" or "Mary" works and what they do.

Thirdly, it demonstrated the company's appreciation for the high productivity and loyalty displayed by employees in every phase of the operation.

The tour through the plant included product display, product demonstrations and detailed explanations of the end uses for the products. The massive machinery in the plant was operating to give visitors a first hand view of the productive capacity of the plant.

After the tour a buffet dinner was served at St. Bridget's Catholic Church cafeteria next door to the Carlyle Johnson plant. After the dinner, Armstrong presented each employee a pocket calculator as a gift along with special gifts for all members of the family. The door prize, a TV set, went to Art Johnson of Manchester — no relation to the company founders.

Let's Hear From YOU

Your opinion is important to the Evening Herald and to the readers of the Herald's Opinion page.

Our editorials express the opinions of the newspaper. But we also want our readers to hear from those who may disagree with our stand or who have an issue of broad community interest to write about.

The Herald's opinion page provides readers with divergent views on many issues.

We have our say in the editorial. You can have your say in the letters column.

Every letter must be signed in ink and bear the writer's address. Phone number must be included, which will not be published. The phone number is for verification only.

We want original letters, those not duplicated or copied from other sources. Letters must address issues of public interest and not be personal attacks, not argue a specific religious doctrine and not be potentially libelous or in poor taste.

We reserve the right to edit for length, libel and material offensive to the community.

Otherwise, letters are open to your ideas.

You may use the form below to write us a letter, or even better, type it (two pages please) and send it to us The Manchester Evening Herald, 16 Brainerd Place, Manchester, Conn. 06040.



Pius Moss teaches a class at the St. Stephen's Mission, near Rivertown, Wyo. Moss, 66, who teaches Arapaho at the school often encounters a sobering irony: Indian children making fun of fellow-students trying to speak their native language. Already, he said, most of the children entering grade school think of their tribal tongue as a second language. Many fail to take it seriously. (UPI photo)

Arapaho Indians fear language will be lost

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UPI) — Pius Moss often encounters a sobering irony: Indian school children making fun of fellow-students trying to speak their native language.

In one respect, a language is like an organism: Its survival can become endangered. Anthropologists estimate that up to 300 North American Indian languages, grouped into 57 families, existed on the continent at one time. In 1962, however, linguist Wallace Chafe guessed there were 200 remaining, with the number declining.

On the Wind River Reservation in the mountains and rolling hills of west-central Wyoming, Moss — a 66-year-old rancher who lives near Arapaho at the St. Stephen's Mission School near Riverton — is one of those trying to save his tribe's language from extinction.

Moss estimates that only about 30 percent of the 3,400 Northern Arapaho on the reservation still speak their language fluently, and most of those are over 55. As a result, many Arapaho fear their language will die in another generation or two.

Already, Moss said, most of the children entering grade school think of their tribal tongue as a second language. Many fail to take it seriously.

"They make fun of one another when they're speaking it," Moss

explained. "I give them worksheets and I'll find them in the yard, you know — bits of them crumpled up here and there."

Since last year, Moss and other teachers on the reservation have been using a 16-character Arapaho alphabet developed by University of Massachusetts anthropologist Professor Zdenek Salzman.

They hope use of the alphabet will accelerate the effort to restore the language and that sound, as in the case of the Navajo tribe, the number of fluent speakers will begin to increase rather than decline.

"The alphabet is about as perfect as a person could want it," Moss said. "It's better than what we tried to come up with ourselves."

"The lady that helps me write it, she says words just the way they're spoken," he said, according to the various stops and accent marks. I'm surprised that she talks just like an Arapaho would, but she doesn't know what she's talking about."

The Arapaho alphabet, as developed by Salzman, is made up of the letters B, C, E, H, I, K, N, O, S, T, U, W, X, Y, the numeral 1 and the comma. The comma is for glottal stops, which are sounds made as in the English "uh-oh." There is no letter "A."

The letter "X" is for the Kiké sound of Arapaho, which is much

Valley fights the times to retain crank phones

EDGEMERE, Idaho (UPI) — The numeral 2, along with the letters S, X, and H, are for the fricatives — sounds formed by forcing air through a narrow slit somewhere in the mouth, as in the "th" sound.

"The elders aren't really accepting it," Moss said of the Salzman professor. "Their argument is that the language was never meant to be written and should be taught in the home. But the younger people, they don't know it. My argument is, 'How are we going to preserve it?'"

"After a few more years, say 50 years, most of us that know it will be gone. So no one will know anything about it unless it's recorded."

William C'Hair Jr., 36, learned Arapaho from his grandparents and now teaches it at the Wyoming Indian High School near the reservation community of Etah. He said a year of Arapaho is required, but that is not enough time.



Lavelle Gornick, secretary of the Hoodoo Telephone Co., talks over an old hand-cranked phone in Edgemere, Idaho. (UPI photo)

At its peak more than 20 years ago, the cooperative served 27 families in the Idaho Panhandle valley, about three dozen miles northeast of Spokane, Wash.

But it was in the late 1950s that modern technology doomed the venture, Mrs. Gornick says. A major telephone company updated its equipment and would not allow the Hoodoo cooperative to hook in, she says.

"They cut us off," says Mrs. Gornick. "We went into some legal hassles over that." The cooperative prepared to file a lawsuit against GTE after the exclusion, but finally decided it wasn't worth it.

The central switchboard was at the general store at Clagstone. The total initial capital expenditure was \$413.06.

Each member owned his own phone and was responsible for its repair. Members also were expected to maintain lines running across their property.

Campus sex harassment concerns many educators

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
UPI Education Editor

Do college girls worried about their grades initiate romances with professors?

Not very often, according to reports on sexual harassment on college campuses. Much more frequently, when teachers and college coeds get involved, "it's the professor who starts the romance. And some professors mixed up in this sort of thing make it clear that the student's grades are affected."

A new focus on campus sexual harassment comes in a report in the current Chronicle of Higher Education, in studies presented at the annual meeting of the American Sociological Association, and in other studies.

A major new report on the subject will come out next month, issued by the National Advisory Council on Women's Educational Programs, which was established by Congress six years ago.

"Sexual harassment of post-secondary students is an increasingly visible problem of great, but as yet unascertained, dimensions," the report says.

The report suggests the U.S. Department of Education's Office of Civil Rights set up a policy to forbid sexual harassment of students.

The proposal: sexual harassment of students would be a violation of Title IX of the Education Amendments Act of 1972.

There is nothing new about sexual harassment of students, but the IX of the Education Amendments Act of 1972.

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Business

New Cofc member

MANCHESTER — Steve Karamensis, owner and operator of CJ's Giant Grinders and Pizza, 273 Broad St. has become a member of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce.

Although CJ's has been in business for a number of years, it has been under the Karamensis management for about a year and a half.

Karamensis took over the operation after receiving his masters degree in business administration from the University of Hartford.

In addition to pizza and grinders, CJ's serves salad plates, pastas and other light meals.

Personnel director

SOUTH WINDSOR — Watson L. Peterson was recently appointed corporate director of personnel for Gerber Scientific Inc., announced H. Joseph Gerber, president.

Peterson, of Vernon, will be responsible for all phases of corporate personnel administration and employee relations. He is the former personnel manager of the Gerber Scientific Instrument Co., a wholly owned subsidiary of Gerber Scientific Inc.

Prior to joining GSI in 1962, Peterson was personnel manager of the Zero Manufacturing Co., Munson, Mass., and also personnel director of Werner Manufacturing Consultants, New York, N.Y.

Peterson received his bachelor of science degree from the University of New Brunswick, Fredericton, New Brunswick, and also a degree in industrial engineering from St. Hyacinthe Institute, St. Hyacinthe, Quebec. He served as a captain in the Royal Canadian Army prior to becoming a U.S. citizen.

Peterson is a past president of the advisory committee on the Women in Technology program. He is a charter member of the state of Maine Personnel Association and serves on the Manchester Governors' Committee on Employment of the Handicapped.

On lawyers' board

MANCHESTER — Attorney Jerome I. Walsh, a partner in the law firm of Garry, Walsh, Diana and Wichman has been elected to a two-year term on the Board of Governors of the Connecticut Bar Association.

Walsh was elected to the board by lawyers from the Greater Hartford area.

The board conducts the administrative affairs of the 6,500 member lawyers association.

Walsh is a graduate of Yale University and the Catholic University of America School of Law. He was admitted to the Connecticut Bar in 1950 and is past president of the Manchester Bar Association and a member of the Hartford County Bar.

He has practiced in Manchester since 1953 and is past chairman of the Connecticut Bar Association's Real Estate Section.

Elected secretary

HARTFORD — Bernard A. Renois of Tolland has been elected a secretary in data processing systems at the Hartford Insurance Group.

Renois is responsible for the development of data processing systems for the Hartford's life companies.

Renois joined the Hartford in 1970 as a systems analyst, advanced to senior systems analyst in 1972 and was promoted to systems manager in corporate claim processing in 1973. He was elected an assistant secretary in 1978. Earlier this year, he was promoted to director in life systems.

A 1963 graduate of the City College of New York, Renois earned his master's degree from George Washington University.

The Hartford Insurance Group, based in Hartford is one of the nation's largest international insurance operations.

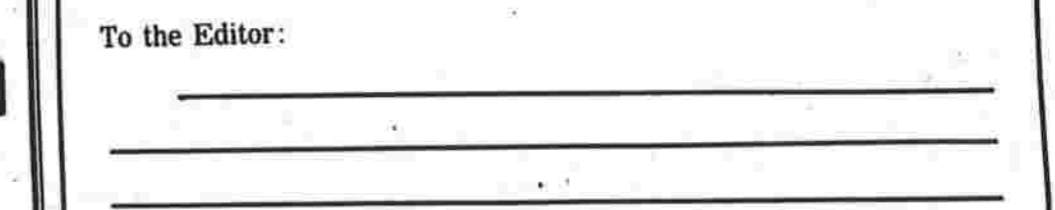
Course completed

MANCHESTER — Several members of the Manchester Board of Realtors have completed a Residential Energy Efficiency Course sponsored by the Connecticut Association of Realtors in Hartford during August and September.

Paul W. Dougan, president of the local board, James L. DeIocco, Joseph S. Lombardo and Norma J. Marshall attended the course.

The seminar is intended to train Realtors and Realtor-Associates in how to evaluate a home's energy efficiency so that they can assist owners in upgrading their properties, answer buyer's questions, and recommend possible solutions to energy-related obstacles to the sale. Among other topics, the course covers how to determine a property's energy costs per square foot, what energy features to look for in listing and showing a home, using energy factors in obtaining a mortgage, and the growing popularity of renewable energy systems, including passive and active solar features.

Developed jointly by the National Association of Realtors and the U.S. Department of Energy, the course



Steve Karamensis, Watson L. Peterson, Bernard A. Renois, Nelson Eddy

Business

MANCHESTER — Jack Ferguson, personnel recruiter for Meadows Convalescent Home in Manchester, announces that Joann Board, RN, of Manchester, has joined the Meadows staff as a 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. charge nurse.

She is responsible for the care and supervision of patients in her unit; charting and recording all medications, treatments and care given per patients; and maintaining and reviewing a complete nursing care plan for each individual patient.

Mrs. Board is a graduate of Manchester High School and the Joseph Lawrence School of Nursing in New London. She is married to Kenneth Board and they have two children.

Property manager

HARTFORD — Nelson Eddy, of Manchester, was promoted to property manager at Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company. He is accountable for maximizing long-range income to the company from the operation or sale of assigned real estate properties.

Eddy joined Connecticut Mutual Life in 1956 as a bookkeeper in the company's cashiers department. A graduate of School of Mortgage Banking, Northwestern University, Eddy has passed LOMA parts 1 and 2.

Eddy lives in Manchester with his wife and two children.

To contract for NERAC services, the small or mid-size business need only write a letter detailing the problem area for which technical assistance is sought. NERAC will follow-up on all correspondence.

Most NERAC services, including access to the new U.S. Government Patent File, are provided at no extra charge to companies participating in its Technology Utilization Program.

More information regarding NERAC's services and operation is available from the Center's headquarters, Mansfield Depot, Storrs, Conn., 06268; telephone 488-3333.

West knows very little about Soviet tonic drug

LONDON (UPI) — Dr. Stephen Fulder claims there is a drug that athletes and millions of others in Soviet Russia swear by as a year-round restorative and which undoubtedly was taken by competitors to increase their performance in the Moscow Olympics.

Yet despite its extensive use in the Soviet Union for the past 20 years, the West knows very little about it and has a hard time accepting it can be as effective as alleged.

"For this reason," Fulder said, "it has not been included in the list of drugs which are banned for international sports events, nor is it in any Western pharmacopoeia."

According to an article in "New Scientist," digested from Fulder's new book, "The Root of Being," the drug is an extract of a thorny creeping plant known as Eleutherococcus, which is not akin to the ginseng root. It was evaluated by scientists at the Institute of Biologically Active Substances at

Vladivostok and accepted as an official drug in 1962.

Fulder, a gerontologist, said the drug in sport stems from the discovery that it apparently could increase stamina and performance with less side effects than any known blood pressure.

In one test, Fulder said, a large group of athletes was sent on a 10-mile run, some after taking it and some after taking a placebo. The tonic takers generally were faster.

Another large-scale test showed it could increase the amount of training an athlete could tolerate without harm, though there were occasional and transient instances of a rise in blood pressure.

Fulder quoted Prof. A.V. Korobkov of the Lesgart Institute of Physical Culture and Sports in Moscow as saying the preparation is not akin to ginseng because it is primarily aimed at accelerating the restorative processes after intensive activity.

"It is not only athletes that relish Eleutherococcus," Fulder said. "The

The Herald

16 Brainerd Place, Manchester, Conn.
643-2711

29 PEEPS

Business & Service

Directory



Services Offered 31

C&M TREE SERVICE - Free estimates. Discount senior citizens. Company Manchester-owned and operated. Call 646-1277.

B&M TREE SERVICE - where TREE-MENDOUS service is guaranteed. Now offering FREE STUMP GRINDING with tree removal. Free estimates. Fully insured. References. Senior Citizens Discount. 645-7285.

REWEAVING BURN HOLES - Zippers, umbrellas repaired. Window shades. For Rent, Marlow's, 867 Main Street. 649-5221.

LAWNS CUT - expert service. Lowest rates around. Call for free estimate. 649-4777.

CERAMIC FIRING - Dispatches. Quick service. Call 643-2343.

LAWNMOVERS REPAIRED - 15% S. Citizen Discount! Free pick up and delivery! Expert service. ECONOMY LAWNMOWER. 647-3669.

BRICK BLOCK STONE - Fireplaces. Concrete. Chimney Repairs. No Job Too Small! Call 648-8396 for estimates.

Help Wanted 13

COOKS - NIGHTS AND WEEKENDS - Full and part time. Experience preferred but will train. Antonio's Restaurant, 956 Main St., Manchester.

DISHWASHERS & COOKS - Part time nights. Apply in person. Tacoral, 246 Broad St., Manchester.

PART TIME - Earn extra money while the kids are in school. Telephone Solicitor, E. Hartford company. A good telephone voice and dictation a must. Hours 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 5 to 9 p.m. Call Mon. through Fri. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Mrs. Williams, 589-9293.

SELF SERVE STATION - NEEDS person for grease and oil change work. Some cashing. 46 hours a week. Reliable and married. 578, 885 Hartford Road, Schalky Getty.

SALESMAN, MATURINE - Harvey's Dresses and Sportswear, Manchester. 646-3100.

PART TIME - Your telephone and our customers turn spare time into spare earnings. Choose own hours. 249-7772.

VACANCY - COVENTRY PUBLIC SCHOOLS - Secretary (afternoon). Coventry Grammar School, Coventry, Conn. Principal, Coventry Grammar School, 742-7112.

PRODUCTION WORKERS - Due to continued growth, manufacture of high quality printed circuit boards has immediate openings for production workers on 2nd and 3rd shifts.

Excellent working conditions, air conditioning, employee cafeteria, no layoffs. Will consider in-experienced with the desire to learn. 30, 60, and 90 day merit reviews during training. Shift bonus for 2nd and 3rd shifts.

Immediate openings for:
* silk screen printers
* electro and electronics platers
* NC numerical control machine operators
* raster photo printers

Benefits:
* paid vacation
* medical insurance
* 10 paid holidays
* profit sharing retirement plan

Apply at:
MULTI CIRCUITS
800 Harrison St.
Manchester, Ct.
Application accepted 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on TUE.

Services Offered 31

B-U UPHOLSTERY - Custom Work. Free Estimates. Will pick up and deliver. Please call 646-2181 after 6:00 p.m.

WILL DELIVER small loads of sand, gravel or loam. Call 644-1775. Can call 7:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.

GEORGE N. CONVERSE - Painting and paperhanging. Thirty years experience. Call 4:00 to 9:00 evenings. 643-2826.

WILL DO ODD JOBS - HAVE PICK UP TRUCK. RARE LAWN. MOW. HEDGE. CUT TREES. ETC. AFTER 4:00. 646-8313.

DAY CARE NURSERY - FROGMAN State License. 3 understanding teachers. Enriched play yard. playground. Learning experiences. Kenney School District. Immediate openings. 2 to 3 years. 646-4664.

Painting-Papering 32

PROFESSIONAL PAINTING - Interior and exterior. Commercial and residential. Free estimates. Fully insured. 646-4679.

FARRAND REMODELING - Cabinets, Roofing, Gutters. Room Additions, Decks, All types of Remodeling and Repairs. Free estimates. Fully insured. Phone 643-6911.

LEON CIEZYNSKI - Builder. New homes, additions, remodeling, etc. garages, kitchens, dormers, roofing, residential or commercial. Call 643-4331.

DESIGN KITCHENS - Cabinets, Vanities, Formica Counter Tops. Display, Storage & Bookcases. Kitchens. Cabinet Fronts. Custom Woodworking. 649-9658.

PAINTING INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR - Low rates. Fully insured. Nine years experience. Free estimates. 646-1985.

EXTERIOR PAINTING - experienced college student. Quality work. Very reasonable prices. Call Ken at 647-5656.

LEE PAINTING, Interior & Exterior - Check my rate before you decorate! "Dependable. Fully insured. 646-1653.

GENERAL PAINTING - Interior & Exterior. Specializing in Exterior Trim. Free Estimates. Fully Insured. Call 646-0709, or 742-5097.

Business Property 28

NO JOB TOO SMALL - Toilet repairs, plugged drains, kitchen faucets replaced, repaired, hot water, kitchen, bathroom remodeling, heat modernization, etc. M & M Plumbing & Heating. 649-3277.

Articles for Sale 41

DARK LOAM DELIVERED - 5 yards. 300 cu. yd. Also sand, gravel and stone. 4520 ANWAY PRODUCTS. Meaning quality and personal service. Try us and see. 228-9633.

DRY CLEANING - Excellent location. Good volume. Owner must retire. Call 423-9135, 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

EVERYTHING MUST GO - Furniture. Bare Clearance Sale. 10-10-80. 430 Manchester. Tuesday through Saturday. 10-10-80 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

GARAGE SALE - MOVING - 15th-October 15th. MOVING TO FLORIDA! Everything must go! Best offer. 361 Cooney Lane, Coventry.

SOUTH WINDSOR KENNEL CLUB - offers 8 Weeks Handling Course, in Breed & Obedience training. October 1st and 2nd. Cost \$25. For further information: 589-3010, 643-2171, 878-2542, 818-684-5191 and 875-9127.

TOY POODLE AKC - registered. 12 weeks old. White male. Telephone 972-3369.

VACATIONER'S ARE GONE - now their pets were left behind. Precious kittens and some exquisite cats. 342-6571, 643-6581.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS - 44

MEDIANEANE - MAGNAVOX STEREO. 72 inch. \$460. Three large dark pine cabinets. \$300. Velour loveseat. \$300. All like new. 659-9718.

MISC. FOR SALE - Articles for Sale 41

ALUMINUM - sheets used as printing plates, .007 thick (2x2 1/2), 25 cents each or 5 for \$1. Phone 643-2711. Must be picked up before 11 a.m. ONLY.

SCREENED LOAM - Gravel - Processed Gravel, Sand, Stone and FILL. For delivery call George Griffin, 742-7886.

FOR SALE - Couch and tables, chair, T.V. antenna, radio, \$95. 72 West Street, Saturday, 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.

MATURE MALE ROOM - 151. Female, mature, \$20. Non-smokers. Live-in. References. One must have license, plus flea collars and meals. 649-2859.

G.E. FILTER FLOW WASHER - works perfectly. leaks oil. \$25. 742-9478 or 645-8363. Leave message.

Rooms for Rent 52

ROOMS - Furnished and unfurnished. All utilities. \$135 to 135 monthly. References and security. Mature adults only. Call Mrs. Jackson, 646-5861.

WANTED JUNK AND LATE MODEL WRECKS - Cash Paid. Call Parker Street Used Auto Parts, Inc. 649-3351.

1969 CONTINENTAL CLASSIC - Low mileage. Call between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. 646-9273.

1974 SUBARU - Good condition. Three speed. Post rear end. Needs some work. Best offer over \$400. 871-7385.

1969 CORVETTE - Good condition. 47, four speed, radial tires, applied wheels, 7 top, am/fm eight track. Best offer. Call after 5:00 p.m. 643-3165.

1975 PINTO SQUIRE WAGON - Power brakes. Good tires. Good exhaust. Call 742-6057 after 6:00 p.m.

1973 VEGA - Four speed with air. Cheap transportation. Good tires. Good exhaust. Call 4:00 p.m. 649-2751.

INTERNATIONAL STEP VAN - New tires. New paint. Am/fm radio. 1175, or best offer. 871-6414.

1973 PONTIAC LE MANS sports coupe - Uses regular gas. Extras: \$600. Call 646-1516.

1973 DATSUN 100 - Standard - new paint, good condition throughout. \$1550. 642-4731.

FOR SALE - 1971 Ford Pinto. Good running condition. Asking \$250. Call 649-5416 after 7 p.m.

1973 MUSTANG 302 - \$1295. 647-9459, days.

1976 AMC PACER X - Very reliable engine, good body condition. Fully loaded. \$3,000. Or best offer. 649-5685, afternoons and evenings.

1970 SUZUKI 50 CC - Street and Trail Bike. In excellent condition! Telephone 644-9285, ask for David.

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1973 AMC Ambassador - 2000. Loaded. \$600. 644-2882, after 5:30 p.m.

1972 OLDS 98 - Excellent condition. Air conditioning. 11. 695. 643-5246.

1972 HONDA CVCC WAGON - Standard. Regular gas. Excellent gas mileage. In excellent condition. 355-2139.

1974 PEUGEOT station wagon - Excellent condition. 649-9101 or 238-6009. \$3,000 firm.

BANK REPOSSESSIONS - 1971 Plymouth Truck. \$2300. 1978 Dodge Charger. \$2500. CMC Jimmy Utility Truck. \$2300. 1969 AMC Ambassador. \$500. The above may be sold at the Savings Bank of Manchester, 921 Main Street.

1972 DOUGIE POLARA - Four door. Registered and running. Needs work. Best offer. Call 647-3944, days. 649-7146 after 5:00 p.m.

1973 HONDA Civic - Excellent condition. 649-4439 after 5:00 p.m.

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