

Update

Hollywood actors divided

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Television studios are gearing up for production shut down by the 2-month-long actors strike, but some performers said they would ignore a union order to return to work today if faced by the picket lines of striking musicians.

The musicians' Sunday promised to expand their picketing to all seven major studios beginning today — confronting actors they marched alongside the past two months.

Leaders of the two actors' unions last week ordered their members to return to work, starting today, after producers promised amnesty to members who honor other unions' picket lines.

The amnesty agreement is effective only until actors formally ratify their new three-year contract. Ratification is expected to take about two weeks.

McQueen in better shape

SANTA MARIA, Mexico (UPI) — Actor Steve McQueen, undergoing treatment for incurable lung cancer, has improved since arriving at a Mexican hospital three months ago, contrary to earlier reports, says a doctor.

The Plaza Santa Maria General Hospital physician, who agreed to be interviewed on the condition he not be identified, said "when he (McQueen) first came here, he couldn't walk and looked like he was going to die. To me, he looks better than when he first arrived."

The doctor's assessment contradicts earlier reports that the 56-year-old actor was in severe pain and near death at the heavily guarded medical complex.



For period ending 7 a.m. EST 10/7/80. During Monday night, shower activity will be found over scattered parts of Texas, Florida and near the lower Lakes. Elsewhere, generally fair weather should prevail.

Weather forecast

Partly sunny today with highs 55 to 60, 15 C. Fair and cold tonight. Low temperatures in the upper 30s and low 40s. Variable cloudiness Tuesday. Highs again 55 to 60. Probability of precipitation 20 percent today, 10 percent tonight and 20 percent Tuesday. Light mostly northerly winds today and tonight. Westerly winds 10 mph Tuesday.

Long Island Sound

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I. and Montauk Point, N.Y. Low pressure disturbance off the Carolina coast moving northeast to position well off the New England coast by this evening. Winds northerly 10 to 20 knots today. Variable 10 knots or less tonight. West to southwest 10 to 15 knots Tuesday. Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Tuesday. Visibility 5 miles or more through Tuesday. Average wave heights 1 to 3 feet today and tonight.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Wednesday through Friday.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair Wednesday. Increasing cloudiness Thursday with a chance of showers. Clearing Friday. Daytime highs in the 60s and overnight lows in the 40s to low 50s.

Vermont: Partly cloudy through the period with a chance of a few showers on Thursday. Afternoon highs mainly in the 60s. Overnight lows in the 40s.

Maine and New Hampshire: Chance of showers Wednesday. Fair Thursday. Chance of showers Friday. Highs in the 50s north to 60s south. Lows in the 30s north to 40s south.

The Almanac

By United Press-International

Today is Monday, Oct. 6, the 280th day of 1980 with 86 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its new phase.

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.

American inventor and manufacturer George Westinghouse was born Oct. 6, 1846.

On this date in history:

In 1853, Antioch College opened in Yellow Springs, Ohio. It was the first non-sectarian school to grant equal opportunities for both men and women.

In 1921, sports writer Grantland Rice was at the microphone as the World Series was broadcast for the first time.

In 1973, heavy fighting broke out between Israel on the one side and Egypt and Syria on the other. Israel emerged the winner, driving its war machine near Cairo and Damascus.

In 1979, President Carter welcomed Pope John Paul II to the White House. Both men issued a plea for world peace.

Ivan becomes hurricane

MIAMI (UPI) — The season's ninth tropical storm formed Sunday in the far eastern Atlantic and built enough muscle in six hours to become Hurricane Ivan with sustained winds of 80 mph.

But Hurricane Forecaster Gil Clark, who called Ivan the "30-30 storm" because it formed 600 miles south of the Azores at latitude 30.5 north and longitude 30.5 west, said it did not appear to be much of a threat to anything and he doubted it ever would be.

At 6 a.m. EDT, Ivan, the waning season's sixth hurricane, had moved to latitude 28.5 north and longitude 31.5 west. It was still plowing relentlessly southwestward at 12 mph.

Group calls for tax cut

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Senate Democratic task

force is urging a tax cut in 1981 that would increase productivity and encourage businessmen through faster depreciation allowances.

In a report released Sunday, the 25-member group emphasized the need for a noninflationary tax cut as part of a package of economic legislation.

"The report includes specific recommendations for rebuilding the American economy, for making us again competitive in world markets, through fiscal policy, monetary policy, tax policy and trade policy," said Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, the task force chairman.

The report placed major emphasis on a tax cut and said both President Carter and the task force were seeking "to offset individual tax burdens in ways that do not rekindle inflation."

"Nessie" cousin sighted

PEKING (UPI) — The Chinese cousin of the Loch Ness monster has been seen swimming in the flooded crater of a dormant volcano on the border between China and North Korea, a Peking newspaper reported today.

The Peking Evening News said five sightings have been reported by the staff of a weather station and visitors to the crater lake near the top of the 6,400-foot Batoushan in northeastern Jilin province.

The witnesses described the large beast as having the flat back of a duck and a head shaped like that of a cow, but much larger.

The newspaper said the sightings were first made in mid-August and the aquatic animal was observed from a distance of between 95 and 130 feet the last time it was seen.

Peopletalk

Kennedy twins

Joseph P. Kennedy Jr., son of the late Robert F. Kennedy, is the proud father of twin boys, Wife Sheila and the boys, born in a Boston hospital Saturday night seven minutes apart, are "doing fine."

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Kennedy, who married his wife a year and a half ago, has his own non-profit firm attempting to bring low-cost heating oil to Massachusetts for poor families.

Macdefiant

The critics hate him and the public loves him, and that's just fine with Peter O'Toole.

His London version of "Macbeth" has been greeted with such sneers as "MacDeath" and "MacFlap," but he's still playing to packed houses and has no intention of changing his broad, campy approach to the Shakespearean classic.

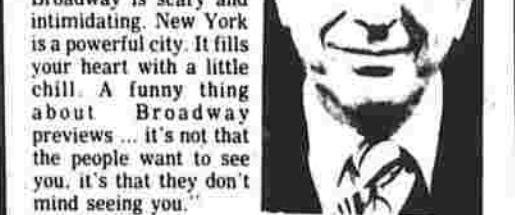
Says he, in People magazine, "I was born to play this role. Macbeth is a brute. This is a full-bloded Shakespearean play written and first performed. The theater must be treated as if it were a protected species."



Shelley Berman, on the Dick Cavett Show to air today, of his Broadway debut after years of television. "With television — if you aren't in Hollywood game shows or you're not a Hollywood square, people start sending you condolence cards ... Broadway is scary and intimidating. New York is a powercity. It fills your heart with a little chill. A funny thing about Broadway previews is it's not that the people want to see you, it's that they don't mind seeing you."

Quote of the day

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Glimpses

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Lottery numbers

Numbers drawn Saturday:

Connecticut 809
Maine 937
New Hampshire 5978
Rhode Island 5269
Massachusetts 9983

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Smoke pours from antique Engine 4 of New Bedford, Mass., as the horse-drawn pumper makes its way past Boston City Hall during the annual Boston Fire Parade Sunday. The old engine, which helped fight a fire in Boston in 1889, was one of many pieces of apparatus in the parade. (UPI photo)

Pupils put studies aside to take proficiency tests

HARTFORD (UPI) — Nearly 45,000 ninth graders across Connecticut will put aside their usual studies for three days this week for the state's second year of proficiency tests.

The tests, designed to pinpoint whether a student needs remedial work in basic skills upon entering high school, will begin Tuesday when school districts are required to take required writing samples from students.

The other tests will be given at varying times over the three-day period with students also being evaluated for writing via a multiple choice test as well as in mathematics and reading.

In last year's results, at least 89 percent of the students who took the tests exceeded expected scores for all categories except mathematics, where 78 percent topped the expected level.

Education officials pointed to the

lower mathematics scores as establishing a task force which last week released an interim report recommending ways school districts could improve student skills in math.

The testing program began last year under a legislative mandate and drew criticism from groups which questioned its validity, since that mandate wasn't accompanied by funds to expand remedial help for students.

The law, however, did require school districts to make biennial reports to the state Department of Education on efforts being undertaken to use the tests and their results to improve programs.

The law also required the department to conduct field assessments of remedial programs, and education officials said this weekend they were preparing procedures for those visits and planned to begin them later this school year.

Except for a five-minute extension of the time allowed for the writing sample, the education department said this year's testing procedure would be the same as last year's with the same levels of performance expected.

On the mathematics test, students will be expected to answer 49 of 65 questions correctly, on the writing skills test 25 out of 36 questions, and on the reading test 55 of the 98 questions.

The writing sample portion of the test will be scored by groups of teachers with each essay being reviewed by two teachers. Students will be expected to score at least four on a scale of two to eight.

In a letter to school districts, Education Commissioner Mark Shedd said the agency would "strive to bring together a diverse group, representative of as many school districts as possible" in choosing teachers to score the writings.

College-bound students aim for graduate study

HARTFORD (UPI) — More than one-third of the 31,700 Connecticut high school seniors taking college entrance exams say are looking beyond higher education into graduate fields.

Statistics from the College Entrance Examination Board also show nearly three-quarters of the state's high school seniors planning on college will be looking for help in paying for their educations.

The data was released Saturday by state education officials as part of the scoring summaries for 31,723 state high school seniors who took the 1980 Scholastic Aptitude Test.

Education officials said 37 percent of the students answering questions which accompanied the tests said they were planning to pursue graduate study, while 23 percent said they hadn't decided on a degree level.

The figures showed that regardless of the level of study planned, 72 percent of the students who answered the questionnaire said they planned to seek financial aid to attend college.

Of those students, the survey put the average income of their parents at \$23,900 and calculated the parents' average contribution to the child's education at \$1,500.

The survey results were with scoring summaries which showed the average scores received by Connecticut students met or exceeded the averages for New England and the

nation.

On the verbal portion of the test, the state average was 431 points out of a possible 800 points, seven points higher than the national average and five points ahead of that for New England.

On the mathematics portion the state average was 466, tying those for New England and the nation. The state math average was up one point from last year, but overall scores showed a continuing decline from past years.

"Our state scores have followed the national trend," said Education Commissioner Mark Shedd. "The fact that mathematics is up slightly has to be considered an encouraging development at this time."

The statistics also showed about one-third of high school seniors took the 1980 SAT nationwide compared to more than that figure — 67 percent — from Connecticut's Class of 1980 which took the test.

This speaks well for the aspirations that Connecticut students have in pursuing advanced study," Shedd said. "In spite of the fact that so many students take the test we find our students scoring significantly above the national mean in verbal skills and equal to the national norm in mathematics."

GOP chairman knocks spending by Democrats

HARTFORD (UPI) — Republican State Chairman Ralph Capocelatro said Sunday Democrats were spending "a million dollars a minute" in failing to control runaway inflation.

Capocelatro also accused the Carter administration for the "decline of the dollar, a staggering tax burden and a weak national defense" and called for the election of GOP presidential candidate Ronald Reagan.

The party chairman's comments were a warm-up to Reagan's scheduled visit today to New Haven. Reagan was scheduled to arrive at

Hook heads state board

HARTFORD — The Board of Higher Education has elected Keith B. Hook as chairman and has re-elected Ruth O. Truex as vice chairman.

Hook has been chairman of the board's budget and finance committee. He has been legal counsel for the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co. since 1946.

The Board of Higher Education is the state agency responsible for public postsecondary education policy and budget development. The board was created in 1977 by the General Assembly to replace the former Commission for Higher Education.

Hook is a member of numerous professional organizations, including the American Society of International Law, the American Bar Association and the Federal Bar Association.

He served for 12 years as a member of the Hartford Board of Education, and has been active in many civic organizations, including the Connecticut Valley Hospital, the Connecticut Association of Boards of Education, the Hartford Community Renewal Team, and the Advisory Council for Greater Hartford Community College.

Hook, a Glastonbury resident, replaces Donald H. McGannon of Chester.

Mrs. Truex, a Westfield resident, has served as vice-chairman of the board since 1977. She has a long-standing interest in government and education. She was elected to the state House of Representatives in 1967 and served until 1973 when she was elected to the state Senate where she was co-chairman of the Education Committee until 1975. She is vice-chairman of the state Advisory Council on Aging and is a member of the New England Board of Higher Education, the board of directors of Newton Children's Hospital and the board of directors of the University of Connecticut Foundation.

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Consultant returns

HARTFORD — Recovered from illness, Dr. M.A.S. Markar has returned as the psychiatric consultant for the Hartford Eastern Seal Rehabilitation Center.

Dr. Markar conducts weekly psychiatric reviews at the center, with clients and staff, evaluating referrals, monitoring individual progress and outlining and guiding treatment for emotionally-disabled individuals.

Officers elected

MANCHESTER — Martha Carpenter was elected recently as president of the Westhill Garden Social Club.

Other officers elected were: Helen Dubey, vice president; Lina Lockhart, secretary; Ida Parkinson, treasurer.

Yvonne Lemire was appointed chairman of activities, and Grant Skewes, chairman of social hours.

Women Democrats

MANCHESTER — The Women's Democratic Club will meet Tuesday evening at the First Federal Savings Bank on West Middle Turnpike.

The meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. Items for discussion include the plans for the silver tea and proposals for the coming year. Members and their friends are invited, refreshments will be served.

Three escape in Niantic

NIANTIC (UPI) — Three more inmates escaped from the state prison for women early today, bringing to six the total of Connecticut Correctional Institution prisoners out on the lam, officials said.

State Corrections Department spokeswoman Connie Wilkes said the trio discovered missing at about 2:20 a.m. — had broken through a door.

State police said the three women who escaped from Niantic Saturday night apparently cut a screen and crawled out a window.

The inmates who escaped today were identified as Darlene Snowden, 27, of New Haven serving six months sentence for elopement; Ernestine Beuther, 25, of Bridgeport, serving a 7-14 year term for first degree manslaughter; Joan Crawford, 28, of Bridgeport, serving a 2½-year sentence for robbery and assault and six months for prostitution.

The three prisoners who escaped Saturday were identified as Wendy Mulla, 25, of Westport; Patricia Scully, 26, of Bridgeport; and Diane McGruder, 25, of Hartford.

State police said they were notified by officials at the prison of the escape after the inmates were found missing during a scheduled prisoner count about 10 p.m. Saturday night.

Ms. Mulla had been at the prison since August 1978 serving 4 to 8 years for first-degree assault. 2 to 7 years for escape and 10 to 15 years for escape. Ms. Scully was held at the prison since April awaiting trial on charges of failure to appear in court and escape.

Ms. McGruder was sentenced to the prison in November 1978 to serve 5 to 10 years for second-degree robbery and 4 to 8 years for first-degree assault.



Bonnie Stimpson, R.N., staff nurse at Manchester Memorial Hospital, stresses that accuracy is an important part of a nurse's job in the scene from a Travelers Insurance Co. videotape. The "patient" is really an actor from Travelers.

Hospital videotape to stress accuracy

MANCHESTER — Bonnie Stimpson, R.N., staff nurse in the Intensive Care Unit at Manchester Memorial Hospital, recently participated in the taping of an educational production on "Quality Assurance" for the Travelers Insurance Co.

In an effort to stress accuracy, accountability and quality of work among Travelers' employees, a special videotape has been filmed for viewing in the home office and in field offices around the country.

The tape features individuals in various occupations where accuracy is of vital importance, in order to explain the concept of "quality assurance" to Travelers' employees.

An airline pilot and a nurse are just two of the occupations featured.

"Nurses must be extremely accurate in their work," explained a Travelers' spokesperson, "whether measuring out specific doses of

JA programs to begin

HARTFORD — Over 2,000 high school students will participate in this year's Junior Achievement program, up from 1,600 during the 1978-79 school year.

JA Board President John C. Reagan, managing partner, Arthur Andersen and Co., has announced.

The program is scheduled to open this week in six JA centers throughout the country and in Bulkeley, Weaver, Hartford, Torrington, Rockville and Torrington high schools. Special emphasis is being placed on expansion of JA programs in Hartford, with 15 JA companies this year, compared to six

the previous year, and an additional 12 projects business classes, business basics, which has never before run in a Hartford school, is targeted for five classes during the spring semester.

A change in program format from one 2½-week cycle to two 1½-week cycles is enabling us to increase student participation so dramatically," explained Reagan, "as well as to make better use of our facilities and more productive use of our volunteer advisers' time."

In addition, Reagan said, Talland and Rockville have been added to the towns being serviced by JA, enabling JA for the first time to offer the program to students in those areas.

Four die in crashes

By United Press-International

At least four persons have died in weekend highway crashes in Connecticut and a state resident was killed in a New Hampshire traffic accident.

Sheila A. Fournier, 18, of Wallingford, died Sunday when the car in which she was riding was struck in the rear by another auto on Route 8 in Waterbury. Three deaths occurred Saturday.

William Bassett, 22, of Ansonia died in a crash in New Haven.

Mervin Schochski, 26, of Torrington, was killed when his car went out of control on a curve, struck an embankment and flipped on its roof, police said.

Police said Ellis was riding a motorcycle that struck the rear of a dump truck on Route 12.

He was taken to Hartford Hospital where he died about seven hours after the crash.

In an out of state accident, David Begin, 18, of the Ogdade section of Montville, was killed in Deering, N.H. Saturday night when his car went out of control on a curve, struck an embankment and flipped on its roof, police said.

Crowd of foes expected at hearing on M zone

MANCHESTER — A large crowd is expected at a Planning and Zoning Commission meeting tonight to oppose an M zone request for South Main St.

Area residents have organized in opposing the request of First Hartford Realty to rezone 25.5 acres adjacent to Manchester Country Club.

They have hired a lawyer, John LaBella Sr., to present their case, and sent postcard reminders of tonight's meeting. Because of the number of persons expected, tonight's meeting will be in the cafeteria of Nathan Hale School, rather than the Municipal Building, hearing room. The rezoning request would change the area from Residential AA and Rural Residence, both single-family zones, to the M zone. The M zone allows construction of condominiums, apartments or condominiums.

First Hartford plans to construct about 130 units, with about 108 luxury condominiums. The condominiums are expected to sell for \$80,000 to \$100,000.

Land records show the land is owned by Frank Simon, a South Main Street resident. Simon received a zone change for a subdivision for the area to be called Simon Acres. The subdivision, with 31 lots, was never developed. First Hartford apparently owns options if receiving the zone change.

First Hartford, headed by developer Neil Ellis, requested the zone change in August and immediately drew opposition. The public hearing was supposed to be Sept. 8 but its application was withdrawn for that month. First Hartford's attorney, Laurence Rubinfeld, was unable to attend. The public hearing was since rescheduled for tonight.

The proposed zone change and construction plans of First Hartford also calls for a swimming pool and tennis courts.

Area residents express concern property values will decrease if the zone change is allowed. They also maintain the proposal will destroy the rural character of the area.

Roughly two acres of the parcel front on South Main Street and is zoned Residential AA. In this zone the lots must have 120 feet of frontage and at least 18,000 square feet in area.

The remainder of the parcel is zoned Rural Residence, which requires 150 feet of frontage and 30,000 square feet per lot.

In M zones a mixture of housing types, single family, duplexes and group dwellings are supposed to be built. However, the parcel's configuration helps determine what types are built.

Tonight's meeting begins at 7:30 p.m.

Campus plans advancing

MANCHESTER — The proposed permanent campus for Manchester Community College moved ahead another notch in its progress toward becoming reality, college spokesman Charles Plesse said.

The state Bureau of Public Works late last week approved plans to proceed with final drawings, which allows the college to bypass redrawing preliminary plans and saves between three to four months.

Plesse said.

Purcell and Taylor Co. of Glastonbury, architects on the \$11.5 million project, have told Plesse the firm can complete the drawings in at most, four months.

The public works bureau has told Plesse it expects to act on the complete drawings, which allows the college to bypass redrawing preliminary plans and saves between three to four months.

Call averts bad fire

MANCHESTER — Fire officials credit a neighbor's call reporting a smoke detector alarm with saving a local home from serious damage.

A fire Saturday evening at 162 Eldridge St. began in a television set and caused heavy damage to one room, according to fire Capt. Robert Bycholski. The neighbor's call, however, enabled Town of Manchester firemen to control the fire before it spread.

Bycholski said the television set and its cable converter were melted down, and the room heavily damaged from fire and smoke. He estimated damage to contents of the room and its structure at about \$2,000.

While heat in the single room was severe, firemen arrived before flames traveled to other rooms. Bycholski said a neighbor living above the damaged apartment called for help after hearing the triggered smoke alarm.

Dance set

Greater Hartford Parents Without Partners, Chapter 61, will have a dance Oct. 24.

"Fall Follies" will feature music by "Reflections." The dance, at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Hebron Avenue, Glastonbury, will last from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The public is invited. Admission is \$4 for non P.W.P. members and \$1 reduction with the advertising coupon.

Manchester fire calls

Saturday, 2:45 a.m. — Extension cord smoking, 57 Essex St. (Town)

Saturday, 9:59 a.m. — Fallen wires covering car, 278 Oak St. (Town)

Saturday, 10:01 a.m. — Unnecessary call, 22 Spruce St. (Town)

Editorial

Race hatred

It is becoming more and more clear that the fire bombing incident in Manchester last week was probably motivated by racial hatred.

assignment, the Federal Bureau of Investigation is becoming involved and the community expects there to be no other ugly incidents.

That a bomb could be pitched in a window of a home of a black family here in Manchester is incredible. We are convinced this is an isolated incident and is not a reflection of the community attitudes in general.

Reactions we have heard around the community have ranged from anguish and sympathy for the victimized family to outrage that anyone in a civilized society would do such a thing.

Law enforcement agencies are enforcing the case a priority. We encourage law enforcement officials who conduct the investigation of the incident.

Opinion



Thoughts

It reads in Hebrews 11:3, "through faith we understand that the worlds were framed by the word of God, so that things which are seen were made of things which can be seen."

The words that Noah received invites faith or trusted in God, "while the earth remains, seedtime and harvest, and cold and heat, and summer and winter, day and night shall not cease."

During the campaign, polls serve as the magnetic lodestones to election and policy in the way around dangerous obstacles in the political sea.

After election, pollsters say their surveys inform the public official of broader trends, what his constituents are really thinking.

But it is around this difference — using polls as indicators rather than as instant referenda — that much of the controversy centers.

The Carter Administration employs an in-house pollster, Patrick Caddell, whose Cambridge, Mass., firm conducts polls on everything from social trends to effective campaign tactics.

Some say the influence of Caddell on Carter and his policies is extensive. Pollster Bruce Roper of the Roper Organization, Inc., worries about such influence on government officials.

"There is an over-reliance on polls and this is particularly true of the Carter Administration. What bothers me — but I can't prove this — is that they may even be governed by polls," Roper said.

For example, hypothetically, if 92 percent of the public thought I should drop the bomb on Russia, I wouldn't do it just because the polls say so.

Herald in Washington

Deaf ear to wage earners

By LEE RODERICK WASHINGTON — A book now selling at stores here should be required reading for Washington's politicians. It is called "Getting By On \$100,000 A Year (And Other Sad Tells)" by Andrew Tobias.

The book jacket has a forlorn-looking can of beans with a spoon on it. But it might well have had an open Capitol dome instead, with working Americans shoveling dollars into the symbol of the federal government.

"The one-two punch of federal taxes and inflation is knocking the daylight out of the typical workers paycheck," notes the Tax Foundation, a respected non-profit, nonpartisan research organization. "U.S. taxpayers are earning larger-dollar amounts than ever before, but they are coming home with less after-tax real income than they were in 1970."

In fact, adds the Foundation in a new study, after-tax income measured in constant 1970 dollars for the median American family is lower in 1980 than in any year in the last decade: \$7,976 in 1980, compared to \$8,412 in 1970.

Yet, even as the earning power of most Americans shrinks, Uncle Sam's increases. The same inflation that is robbing wage earners of the fruits of their labor is filling Washington's coffers with windfall profits as Americans are kicked into higher tax brackets.

Instead, however, most members of Congress choose to do absolutely nothing before closing shop on Thursday, Oct. 2 and going home to campaign from now until election day, Nov. 4.

Voters don't want a tax cut now explained congressional Democratic leaders. Democrats were also lulled into inactivity by President Carter, who has been embarrassed by Ronald Reagan's call for larger tax cuts, and was determined not to allow any suggestion that Reagan's position was the day on Capitol Hill.

If Congress failed to vote relief for average citizens, however, it had no trouble taking care of its own needs this year. According to the Tax Foundation, the cost of operating Congress in 1980 topped \$1 billion for the third year in a row.

Taxpayers shelled out \$1.3 billion to run Congress this year, including about \$627 million for the Senate, the House, and their joint activities, and another \$702 million for a broad range of support activities.

Those activities included such things as the Library of Congress, which cost \$246 million to run this year — 16 times more than in 1950 — and such things as the Botanic Garden, which cost \$1.5 million — 5 times more than in 1960.

The Botanic Garden is charged with such functions as Washington Merry-Go-Round.

Letters

Retardation

We have found your recent articles on mental retardation informative but incomplete in several respects. 1. The Connecticut Association for Retarded Citizens was quoted extensively, but the CARC does NOT speak for all of the retarded in Connecticut.

Many parents and guardians of the retarded do not belong to the CARC and disagree with their opinions and actions. 2. It has been stated, in relation to the suit recently brought to force the closing of the Mansfield Training School, that parents' groups at both Mansfield and Southbury support the Mansfield School.

It would have been fairer to quote exact numbers. Twelve individuals and the CARC brought the suit. Of the 2,300 people at Mansfield and Southbury, the parents or guardians of approximately 1,700 have agreed to be represented in fighting the suit.

Helping hand

While returning from a shopping trip last Saturday evening, our car developed a short circuit and it started on fire. I pulled to the curb at Parker and Colonial Road, and stopped the auto.

A passing motorist slowed down and asked if I needed any help. I asked him to stop at the fire house on Woodbridge Street and report the problem. In a very few minutes, a truck, a rescue car, and the duty chief were at the scene and had everything under control.

Not a bad way to live in, Tom Coran, Jr. 153 Grandview Street, Manchester, Connecticut 06040.

KKK

To the Editor: Common sense tells us that no group who avows that they are organized for the purpose of illegal and/or criminal activity should be allowed to exist.

The KKK is such a group. They should not be allowed to exist, let alone assemble. Criminal organizations are more dangerous than individuals.

They protect themselves by hiding their individuality. No way did the authors of the Constitution intend to protect them.

Quotes

"I haven't dated for a quarter of a century. Now I have to learn to make conversation at a party."

"Mary Tyler Moore, actress, on being a single after divorce. (McCall's)"

"A good Republican I will identify told me having Ronald Reagan at the top of the ticket makes him feel like a sailor aboard a ship with a loose cannon."

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Carter security adviser accused of compromising top agent

By JACK ANDERSON WASHINGTON — President Carter has rushed to clear his deputy national security adviser, David L. Aaron, of the charge that he inadvertently compromised a top U.S. spy in the Soviet Union.

The White House has called the accusation "completely unfounded" and "unsubstantiated rumor." Both the FBI and the CIA have dutifully confirmed that there is no substance to the allegation.

Certainly Aaron is a sterling fellow high on the White House totem pole, who would never intentionally unmask an American agent. Indeed, he may be as innocent as the White House insists he is. But my own investigation indicates otherwise.

In the subterranean world of half-light where espionage is practiced, the truth is always difficult to discern. Yet my associate Dale Van Atta, has questioned four intelligence sources who are familiar with the case. They have been scrupulously accurate in the past.

The claim that Aaron let slip some ultra-secret information at a party, that in intercepted diplomatic dispatch proved he had talked out of turn and that the White House is more anxious to cover up the embarrassment than to uncover the truth.

Aaron's slip allegedly exposed the identity of Anatoly N. Filatov, a Soviet intelligence officer, who worked undercover as an American agent known to the CIA by code name Trigon. The unfortunate spy disappeared into the Soviet prison system after a secret military trial in 1978.

The Soviet press reported he had been executed. Some CIA officials believe he committed suicide. His Moscow lawyer claims he is still alive, serving out a 15-year sentence.

The information that Aaron spilled to the party, sources say, came from "blue line" documents so secret that only a trusted few insiders are allowed to see them. There are several levels of secrecy above top-secret. Some papers are stamped with code words, which themselves are classified. Even more guarded

than these are documents with blue lines running down the pages. Only the most sensitive information appears in blue-line documents. Aaron allegedly mentioned to an East European diplomat some facts that had come from a blue-line document dealing with Warsaw Pact nuclear weapons.

Apparently, a third-world diplomat happened to overhear Aaron's careless conversation with the East European. The eavesdropper reported the conversation in a cable to his own foreign office.

The cable was intercepted and decoded by America's ultra-secret National Security Agency. The message was such an embarrassment to the White House that, under an executive order for the protection of private individuals, it was supposed to be destroyed. Yet I understand a copy was kept and might be ferreted out by the FBI looked hard enough.

Shortly thereafter, the CIA canceled all blue-line clearances. This was done, sources say, because Aaron had compromised the documents and had "rolled up one of our agents."

Controversy surrounds public opinion polls

By PETER COSTA LPI Senior Editor Public opinion polls tell the candidate when to smile, when to frown, when to talk tough, when to joke.

They tell him what Jewish voters think about Israel's security, what born-again Christians think about abortion, what blue-collar machinists think about inflation, what divorced women over 30 years old with 2-3 children and one dog and a suburban home with a mortgage think about the Equal Rights Amendment.

Critics say they tell him too much and that he listens too much. Publicly he says he really does not pay attention to the polls but privately he and his campaign aides know he cannot survive in politics without them.

During the campaign, polls serve as the magnetic lodestones to election and policy in the way around dangerous obstacles in the political sea.

After election, pollsters say their surveys inform the public official of broader trends, what his constituents are really thinking.

But it is around this difference — using polls as indicators rather than as instant referenda — that much of the controversy centers.

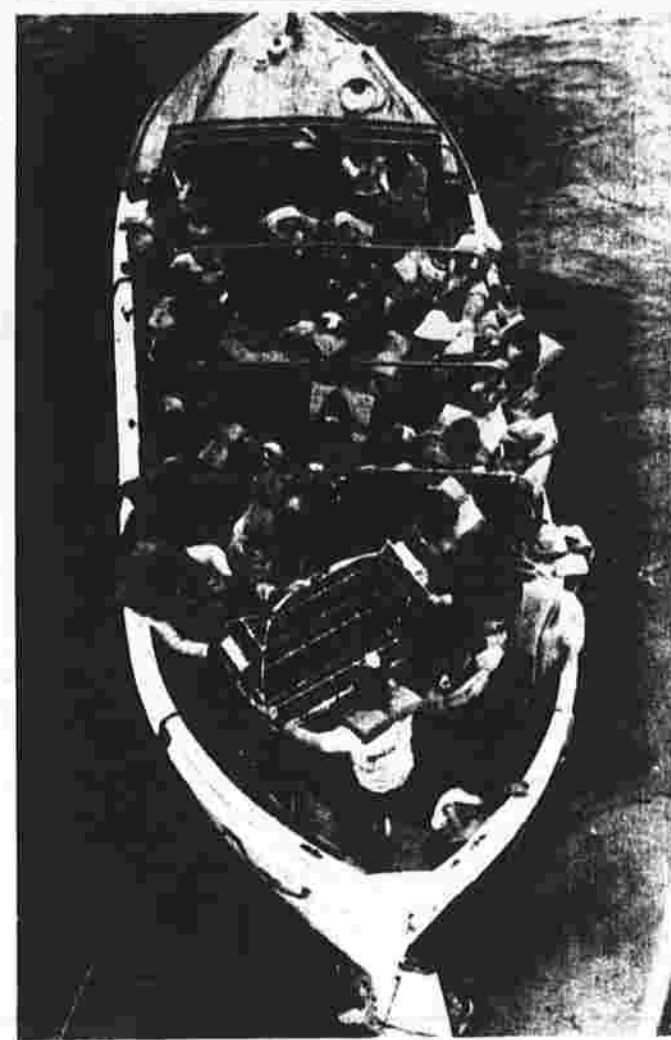
The Carter Administration employs an in-house pollster, Patrick Caddell, whose Cambridge, Mass., firm conducts polls on everything from social trends to effective campaign tactics.

Advertisement for Caldor featuring a 25% off sale on outerwear for the family. Includes images of people in winter clothing and a list of items like leather jackets, raincoats, and ski jackets.

Advertisement for Wicker! featuring various household items like cookware, furniture, and electronics. Includes prices and descriptions for items like Spalding basketball, Polaroid camera, and Texas Instruments calculator.

Advertisement for Manchester Evening Herald, a City of Village Charm, founded Oct. 1, 1881. Includes contact information and a list of staff members.

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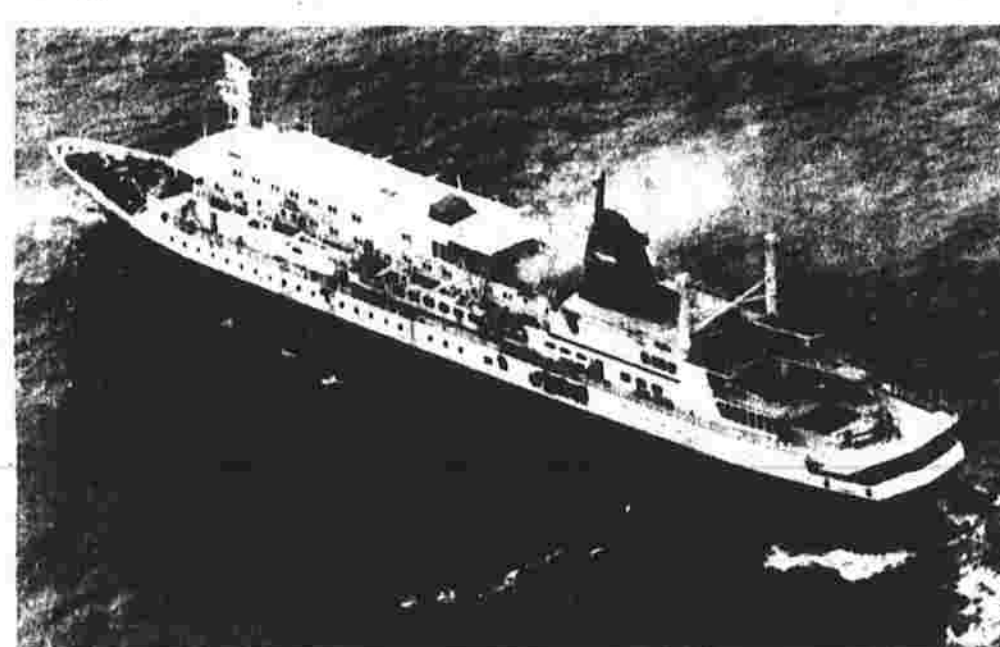
Stretcher from Coast Guard helicopter is in lifeboat that carries survivors of the cruise ship Prinsendam. The cruise ship caught fire and was abandoned by 500 passengers and crew. (Coast Guard photo via UPI)



Goast Guardsman Darrel Cook (left) assists survivor from the cruise ship Prinsendam up as passengers arrived in Sitka, Alaska, on Sunday. The survivors had nothing but praise for the rescue effort. (UPI photo)

All are safe in sea rescue

VALDEZ, Alaska (UPI) — All 506 passengers and crewmen of the burning Dutch luxury liner Prinsendam were safe in two Alaskan ports today because of the greatest single ship rescue in modern history — a "miracle," said one rescuer. Not one serious injury was reported.



The Holland America ship Prinsendam sits on fire in the rough waters of the Gulf of Alaska Saturday. Ropes alongside the ship show how passengers and crew escaped. (UPI photo)

"We're all very thankful and we're also very lucky to be alive," said Louise Stehle of Worcester, Mass., one of the passengers taken to Sitka, a fishing town of about 3,400 people. "It was pretty hairy out there," said Betty Milburn of Tucson, Ariz. The first thing she and her aunt, Betty Clapp, did after they were checked into a hotel in the Alaskan pipeline town of Valdez was to go to the Tolmie House restaurant and order double scotches.

Planes were made today to fly the passengers of the ill-fated Dutch cruise ship, most of them elderly Americans, to Seattle where they could catch connecting flights to their home cities.

Their dreams of a 30-day cruise from Vancouver, Canada, to ports in the Orient went up in smoke in the predawn hours Saturday when fire broke out and spread through the glittering cruise vessel, forcing them to abandon ship in their nightclothes and take to lifeboats and rafts in the heavy wind-whipped swells of the Gulf of Alaska.

Schmidt wins in Germany

BONN, WEST Germany (UPI) — Chancellor Helmut Schmidt won four more years in power in a general election that buried the challenge of arch-right-wing opponent Franz-Josef Strauss and ensured West Germany's continued policy of détente with communist Eastern Europe.

The final returns of Sunday's ballot showed a swing away from the conservative Christian Democrats and toward the liberal Free Democrats, a 45-seat majority in the West German parliament.

Saying the win meant a "decisive strengthening of the coalition," Schmidt vowed to continue his policy of détente.

Two bombings linked

PARIS (UPI) — French police drew links today between a general election that bombed a Paris synagogue and ultrarightists who detonated explosives at the Bologna rail station in August and the Munich Oktoberfest last month.

The Friday synagogue bombing claimed a fourth life Sunday and a woman tourist, with no Jewish ties, was maimed in a fresh bombing.

Police sources in the Riviera resort city of Nice, where two men were jailed last week on charges of making death threats against 67 prominent local Jews, said one of the jailed men was a co-founder of a local neo-Nazi cell with Italian terrorist Marco Aflaitano.

Alcoholic solons out of the closet

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Some of Congress' closet alcoholics are coming out of the cloakroom and blaming booze for their other problems.

Now, some congressmen are publicly proclaiming their alcoholism and saying liquor is responsible for their alleged involvement in such crimes as bribery and sodomy.

This past week, two members of the House used alcohol as an excuse for accepting money in the Abscam scandal. A third said he was suffering "acute alcoholism" when he allegedly solicited sex from a 16-year-old boy.

It's no secret that booze flows in Washington, particularly after dark, but it has never been a topic most reporters found easy to write about.

But now alcoholism itself has come out of the closet and is perceived as a disease, not a crime. A number of congressmen voluntarily have undergone alcoholism treatment.

In some cases — such as House Rules Committee chairman Richard Bolling, D-Mo. — there were no allegations of wrongdoing.

Moonshine passe; farms grow pot

MUSKOGEE, Okla. (UPI) — With all due respect to Snuffy Smith and his interminable fight against "revenuers," moonshine is passe in the hilly country of the southeastern United States.

In the face of sagging profits on legitimate crops, farmers are using their fertilizers, tractors, irrigation techniques and other know-how to grow a product they'll never be able to enter in the county fair — marijuana.

From the road, it appeared C.O. Guthrie and his brother, Floyd, had planted another crop on their adjacent Muskogee County farms.

On their hilly, remote farms, the outlaw farmers are throwbacks. They have a traditional disdain for the law and strong family bonds.

They find most, especially along the Red River, in southeastern Oklahoma, Arkansas, east Texas, have a criminal background of "one of the largest marijuana growing operations ever found in the state," a \$5 million harvest.

Like many farmers in eastern Oklahoma, Arkansas, Missouri, Tennessee and northeast Texas, authorities said the Guthries had discovered a new cash crop.

"Instead of planting corn this year, it looks like they decided to plant marijuana," Muskogee County Assistant District Attorney John Walton said. "We're talking about literally tons on tons. This was high-grade stuff, a hybrid called sinsemilla. It would sell on the street for \$3,000 a pound."

Furnishing domestic marijuana for the nation's drug traffic is far less risky than smuggling it from Mexico and the profits are so enticing that many pot fields have armed guards.

At \$100 to \$120 a pound (whole sale), you get a hell of a lot better price than soybeans," said Walter Zablocki of the Drug Enforcement Agency. "We're finding more largescale, sophisticated operations all across the country. These aren't people scattering a few seeds and coming back later to harvest them."

On their hilly, remote farms, the outlaw farmers are throwbacks. They have a traditional disdain for the law and strong family bonds.



A downy rabbit rests its warm face atop a up for adoption at the Massachusetts Society wide-eyed kitten who seems to like the the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, warmth of the rabbit. The two animals are Methuen. (UPI photo)

Rainbow installs advisor

MANCHESTER — Laura J. Livingston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Livingston of 23 Locust St., South Windsor, was installed as worthy advisor of Manchester Assembly No. 15, Order of Rainbow for Girls, in ceremonies at the Masonic Temple in Manchester Saturday.



Laura J. Livingston

Other officers installed are: worthy associate advisor, Bonnie MacLachlan; charity, Ellen Bodry; hope, Teri Strickland; faith, Shari Taft; chaplain, Cindy Zeider; drill leader, Karen Mottram, junior past worthy advisor; love, Beth Rich; religion, Sue Flavel; nature, Debbie Schladick; immortality, Kim Wright; fidelity, Pat Kozak; patriotism, Lisa Jatkowski; confidential observer, Holly Hilliker; choir director, Melissa Trott; historian, Karen Mottram, junior past worthy advisor; keeper of the jewels, Sherry Crawford; page east, Joan Cartwright, past worthy advisor; past grand representative to Pennsylvania, page west, Sarah Bryce, past worthy advisor; grand love advisor, grand north, Heather Hilliker; page south, Hope Hilliker.

Refreshments were served by mothers and friends of the assembly. Miss Livingston is a sophomore at South Windsor High School and is a member of the Community Baptist Church.

The Rev. James I. Meek, pastor of Community Baptist Church, gave the benediction.

Mr. and Mrs. Livingston, members of the Merit and alumnus involvement with the University, adds Hirschhorn.

UConn program offers paid work experience

STORRS — A pilot program designed to provide students with pre-professional, paid work experience, will be offered soon by the University of Connecticut's new Office of Cooperative Education and Off-Campus Employment Programs.

The program will accommodate students' diverse schedules and interests, alternating full time academic work with full time field experience according to Martin Hirschhorn, director.

The program will begin after a student's freshman year and continue throughout four-and-a-half-year modules.

Students might have two or three pre-professional work experiences before graduation, he adds, better enabling them to assess their career objectives.

MACC News

Performing arts event scheduled in November

By NANCY CARR
Executive Director
The Evening of Performing Arts, our annual star-spangled fund raiser is scheduled Nov. 8 at East Catholic High School.

An exciting evening is planned featuring:

- Percussion Impressionist Fred Bocchino and Pianist Karen Krnjak;
- The Gilbert and Sullivan Workshop Singing Savoyards;
- The Manchester Youth Ballet;
- The Sphinx Highlanders Pipe Band;
- The Silk City Chorus;
- The Sunshiners and the Old Timers; and
- The Beverly Burton Studio Dancers.

Over 100 performers will be donating their time and their talent to make this a memorable evening and to raise money for the conference. Please mark the date on your calendar now and join us for a wonderful evening.

Much of the profit of the evening is contributed by the sponsors and patrons who support the good works of the conference by their financial gifts. We would ask those who wish and are financially able to seriously consider becoming an EPA sponsor for \$50 or \$25, or a patron, \$10. All checks should be made out and mailed to EPA, Box 773, Manchester, CT 06040.

Bonanza!

Our last request for volunteers in this column really hit the jackpot. Joining Elsie Jubenille and Nola Jovanis in the main office are Vivian Matava and Marian Perkins. Vivian hails from East Hartford and retired several years ago.

AARP chapter sets Wednesday meeting

MANCHESTER — The Manchester Chapter 1275 of the American Association of Retired Persons will meet Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at South Union Methodist Church, 1226 Main St.

Town 4-H group installs president

MANCHESTER — The Creative Magicians 4-H Club of Manchester has installed Rebecca Gerard as its president. Mrs. Carol Bowers is club leader.

Other officers installed were: Robin Buckley, secretary; Jill Vittner, treasurer; and Theresa Riley, news reporter.

At the recent meeting plans for the year were made. They include an Emergency Pantry in September.

The next meeting of the club will be on Nov. 7 at the home of Rebecca Gerard.

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Football Great Roger Staubach



WOODSIDE ANTIQUES BUYING GOLD and SILVER

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• Anything Marketed 10K 14K 18K
• All Silver Jewelry
\$25 to \$125
PHONE 643-4000 HOURS 9-5
TOP PRICES PAID!!

OUR REGULAR \$135
MEN'S QUADRO SUITS
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OUR REGULAR \$135
MEN'S QUADRO SUITS
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OUR REGULAR \$135
MEN'S QUADRO SUITS
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LOSE WEIGHT
Lose eight excess weight
with the new NEW FAT-
GO diet plan. Nothing sen-
sational! Just steady weight
loss for those that really
want to lose.

MEET PHYLLIS JACKSTON
If you vote at NATHAN HALE SCHOOL
Phyllis will be in YOUR neighborhood this week. Let her know YOUR thoughts on the issues.
SHE'S YOUR CANDIDATE.

PHYLLIS JACKSTON
DEMOCRAT FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE
VOTE DEMOCRATIC—PULL LEVER 5—A
SHE'S EARNED YOUR TRUST
PHYLLIS JACKSTON FOR REPRESENTATIVE
COMMITTEE MATTHEW MURPHY JR., TREASURER

Register at First Class
REAL ESTATE PRINCIPLES & PRACTICES
a six week course in Manchester
with James Murphy M/W evenings 6:30-8:30pm
beginning October 8
Room 108, Howell Cheney Tech.
91 864e Tarble West
Fee: \$95
(Text extra)
This course meets the minimum educational requirements for the
subsequent license to act as a Real Estate Broker in New Hampshire.



N. Carolina's race doubled

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — The battle for North Carolina's 13 electoral votes officially involves President Carter and Ronald Reagan, but it also pits the state's two most popular politicians in a contest that could preview the 1984 Senate race.

Democratic Gov. James B. Hunt Jr., the first governor in 112 years eligible to run for a second full term, has not wavered in his support for the president even though he has his own re-election to worry about.

Republican Sen. Jesse H. Helms, who easily won re-election two years ago despite a three-to-one Democratic advantage in voter registration, has been equally avid in his support for Reagan.

Hunt has continued to back the president this year, despite advice from some political aides to tone it down because of Carter's low popularity earlier this year.

"You know I am," Hunt replied when asked if he still supports the president. "I'm working for the whole ticket."

The Congressional Club, a bipartisan organization Helms created to push conservative political issues, has been involved in an independent campaign for Reagan and Helms is also expected to do some campaigning.

Independent John Anderson is on the North Carolina ballot by court order, but his supporters will be struggling against the Hunt and Helms political organizations to win votes.

The Carter and Reagan forces agree the presidential race will be close, and predictably disagree on the outcome.

Wallace Hyde, the Carter state campaign chairman, acknowledges the president's support has slipped in the populous western Piedmont section of the state since early summer.

"There has been some slippage in terms of numbers, but there hasn't been any gain on Reagan's part," said Hyde. He said the decline represented an increase in undecided voters.

He said Carter trailed Reagan nationally going into the Democratic convention, but the president has never fallen behind in North Carolina.

"We think it's very close here," said Clark Horvath, executive director of Reagan's state campaign.

"Our polls show right down the middle part of the state, particularly in the northern sections, there are a lot of undecided voters. Being that there are a lot of undecided voters, this area is important to us," said Horvath.

The gubernatorial election shapes up as a key factor. Hunt, who won election by an overwhelming margin in 1976, took 69 percent of the vote in a Democratic primary against Robert W. Scott, a former governor from one of the most prominent political families in the state.

His challenger in November, Republican state Sen. J. Beverly Lake admits he trails Hunt but says his campaign should peak by Nov. 4. Lake was still formulating his platform and continuing fundraising efforts in late September.

One Republican legislator expressed concern about Lake's slow start and said Hunt could lead a November sweep reaching down to local races.

"I keep hearing he (Lake) is going to come out with this and that," said the legislator, who asked not to be named. "Hell, the meter is running and he's got to get on with it."

Horvath says the Reagan camp respects Hunt's campaign organization, but he contends a decision by state elections officials to split the presidential ballot from state races shows the Democrats' malaise with Carter.

Hyde admits Hunt's performance will be a factor in the election.

"Hunt runs far ahead of every candidate I've ever known," he said. "He will obviously provide a coalition to other candidates. How much I couldn't say."

Hunt has never discussed his political plans beyond a second term, but political speculators point out the only race open four years from now is for Helms' Senate seat.

Helms has also noted the fact he recently stated Hunt will "have a fight on his hands" and he decides to challenge Helms in 1984.

Republican hopes in the Piedmont may be helped by two congressional races — in the 6th District, which includes Greensboro, between six-term Democrat L. Richardson Preyer and Republican Eugene "Gene" Johnston; and the 8th District involving Stephen L. Neal, a three-term Democrat, and Anne Bagnal, a GOP state senator from Winston-Salem.



Answering Questions

President Carter answers questions from a group of residents of Landsdowne, Pa., at the home of Joseph and Bertha Phillips. It was part of a campaign swing through the Philadelphia area last week. (UPI photo)

Conservatives are key in New Mexico

SANTA FE, N.M. (UPI) — If New Mexicans voted their party affiliations Nov. 4, President Carter would score an overwhelming victory because registered Democrats outnumber Republicans by more than two to one.

Despite the lopsided registration figures, conservative Democrats teamed up with Republicans to give Gerald Ford a 10,000 vote margin and New Mexico's four electoral votes in 1976.

Another indication of New Mexico's conservatism is reflected in its congressional membership: Both of the state's senators are Republicans as are all of its two House members.

Unless Carter comes up with a miracle between now and election day, those same conservative Democrats will support Ronald Reagan's bid for the White House.

While independent John Anderson is not considered a serious threat, Democrats concede he will erode Carter's support.

But the Carter campaign is not conceding the state. New Mexico has been targeted by Carter forces despite its scant electoral vote and national headquarters says it will pour \$20,000 into the state.

One thing for sure, says Neal Gonzalez, executive secretary of the 40,000-member New Mexico AFL-CIO, is organized labor's support of Carter. Gonzalez admits the president faces a tough race but says of the election winner, "I'm hoping it will be President Carter."

Reagan's support of a national right-to-work law and his opposition to collective bargaining for public employees are strikes against the former California governor, Gonzalez says.

Former state Republican Party chairman Dr. Garrey Carruthers, professor of agricultural economics at New Mexico State University, says Reagan has a "distinct advantage in the state, reflected in part by the amount of money Carter is spending here."

One thing worries Carruthers: the undeclared war raging between Iran and Iraq. Unless those two nations end their hostilities soon, Carruthers says, the war will "distract the American people from a host of other issues."

"I'm afraid people will say 'Geez, if we're almost ready to go to war, we better stay with the track record,' even if it is a bad one," he said. "That throws a damper on my enthusiasm" for a Reagan victory.

The state's 2nd District race more resembles a grade-B novel than an election.

The Aug. 5 death of incumbent Rep. Harold Runnels, a popular five-term congressman who faced no opposition for re-election, turned the race into a three-ring circus.

First, David King, state finance director at the time of Runnels' death and nephew of New Mexico Gov. Bruce King, announced he was seeking the Democratic nomination to replace Runnels.

Many Mississippians, including a lot of Carter supporters, believe Ronald Reagan could have carried the state in 1976 if he had been the GOP standard bearer instead of Ford.

Even his most ardent fans concede Carter won't have an easy time repeating in 1980 as winner in this pivotal Deep South state, long noted for its hardline conservative politics despite a subtle shift in recent years to a slightly more moderate philosophy.

Carter's Southern background and a strong black turnout were key factors in his becoming the first Democratic presidential nominee to carry the state since the late Adlai Stevenson in 1956.

"We're going to have a tough race," acknowledged Bill Combs, a 38-year-old Texan who arrived last month to direct the Carter-Mondale campaign in the Washington movie house that catered to homosexuals before it burned in 1977. However, he said, "I'm not one to make predictions but we have an excellent chance to come out ahead."

Reagan visited the state in August to speak at the Neshoba County Fair, a traditional stamping ground for state politicians. George Bush and Gerald Ford also have campaigned in Mississippi while Rosalynn Carter has been in the state representing her husband.

Independent John Anderson and three other lesser-

Kentucky results up to Gov. Brown

FRANKFORT, Ky. (UPI) — John Y. Brown put Kentucky Fried Chicken on the map, and state Democrats think the governor can put Kentucky in President Carter's column on Nov. 4.

Although Ronald Reagan and Carter now appear virtually deadlocked in the Bluegrass State, most key political figures feel the president will gain enough momentum to slip by Reagan come election day.

If Carter does carry Kentucky — a predominantly Democratic yet conservative state — it will be the second time the former Georgia governor has picked up the state's nine electoral votes. In 1976, Carter defeated Republican Gerald Ford by 85,000 votes winning 53.6 percent of the vote.

Independent John Anderson is generally considered a negligible factor, and even Anderson's own camp discounts the possibility he could help Carter by taking votes away from Reagan.

Reagan might collect enough votes from disgruntled Democrats to assure Reagan a victory in Kentucky, Carvon Hutson, Anderson's Kentucky campaign director, said. "I don't think that's true. I don't think votes for Anderson will make Reagan a shoe-in."

Bob Cobb, state Democratic Party chairman, agrees.

Carter helped Brown in his bitter campaign for governor last year, and the Kentucky who began his business career by developing the Kentucky Fried Chicken empire, now intends to return the favor.

Cobb believes that once Brown campaigns at October rallies planned in all seven Kentucky congressional districts, Carter's popularity in the state will increase. Cobb expects Carter to carry Kentucky by three or four percentage points.

Neither party has conducted formal polls on which to base their views, and both Forgy and Charles Graves of the Carter-Mondale effort are planning. They would not hazard estimates of the percentages they expect Carter, Reagan and Anderson to get.

Missouri is a traditionally Democratic state that has been carried by the winning presidential candidate in all but one of the past 19 elections. In 1956, the Show-Me State Republican Ronald Reagan is neck-and-neck, a view other Democrats are only slightly pessimistic.

The head of the Republican Party says Reagan is ahead and will increase his lead before Nov. 4 by concentrating on inflation, unemployment, foreign policy and defense.

Discussions with political leaders and campaign watchers indicate Carter might eke out a slim victory in Missouri similar to his 52-48 percent defeat of President Gerald Ford in 1976.

Missouri is a traditionally Democratic state that has been carried by the winning presidential candidate in all but one of the past 19 elections. In 1956, the Show-Me State Republican Ronald Reagan is neck-and-neck, a view other Democrats are only slightly pessimistic.

Carver visited Missouri early in September, paying a courtesy call on former First Lady Bess Truman at Independence in an effort to capitalize on Harry Truman's "Give 'Em Hell" campaign in 1948.

Senator Carl Burnett, Carter's Missouri coordinator, said Carter was expected to return before the election and other members of the family might make another trip.

It's just about even right now; just in a dead heat," said Burnett. "I feel that we are doing well, that people are starting to think about the choices they will have to make in November and I feel confident we will win the state."

Burnett said he expected the election to be close as the 1976 race against Ford.

Along with Carter on the Missouri ballot will be two-term Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, who originally was George McGovern's running mate in 1972, and incumbent Gov. Joseph P. Teasdale.

Eagleton is challenged by Gene McNary, the administrator of St. Louis County, the state's largest local government. Teasdale faces former Gov. Christopher S. Bond, who lost to him in 1976 by 13,000 votes out of 2 million ballots.

Mark Abels, Eagleton's campaign press secretary, said their polling showed the presidential race is close but the trend is toward Carter.

"My gut feeling — and Eagleton is saying the same — is that Carter is on the upswing," Abels said.

"People aren't happy with Carter," said Democratic State Chairman Tom Cox of Kansas City. "But anybody is going to have that; the job is just unbelievable."

The late start underscores the unspoken Carter strategy: Write off states where a tough fight might only yield a handful of electoral votes and stick to stopping Reagan in traditional Democratic strongholds.

Carter campaign staffers deny they are writing off Iowa, but Democratic leaders concede they are devoting their resources not to Carter, but to liberal Sen. John Culver, whose fight for re-election against a New Right candidate has attracted national attention.

Iowa is not a strategic state in the Carter-Reagan contest. But the soft allegiances of voters at the caucuses nine months ago is symptomatic of widespread frustration with candidates seen as uninspiring by many voters.

The rocky start of Reagan's fall campaign sparked concern among GOP leaders, but their nerves calmed in the face of apparent flip-flops by Carter and the president's absence from the Sept. 21 debate.

The result: Republicans tout Bush's virtues and defend Reagan as the only alternative to Carter, while Democrats rally behind Culver in an effort to defeat the New Right and with it, Reagan.

"We may be better off with Carter not campaigning heavily here," said one veteran party worker. "At least this way we don't jeopardize our candidates at other levels of the ticket by saddling them with contact to Carter."

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In Iowa, the talk always comes back to politics

JEFFERSON, Iowa (UPI) — In the cafes and barber shops that surround the neatly manicured Jefferson Iowa squares, farmers, merchants, lawyers and bankers weigh the world's problems on a daily basis.

Nothing is as vital to the day-to-day concerns of folks in this cash grain region as the machinations of the commodity markets and the state of the economy. At some point, the talk comes back to politics.

"People are unhappy," said Rick Moran, the Yale-educated publisher of the twice-weekly Jefferson Bee and Herald.

"They can't stomach Reagan, they've been victimized by Carter and they may think Anderson's at-

tractive but he doesn't stand a chance of winning. It's a strange year."

Moran views Main Street politics through the eyes of a keen veteran. A former member of the Republican State Central Committee, he is one of a handful of Iowans who met in February, 1979 to plant the seeds of George Bush's victory in the Iowa caucuses 11 months later.

His credentials as a moderate Republican are unchallenged. But on Nov. 4, Moran will not be voting Ronald Reagan — who is heavily favored to win Iowa — but for John Anderson.

"I'm really one of the few," he said. "I think a lot of people would come out of the closet if they weren't bound by party loyalty and having

Bush on the ticket is the only thing holding a lot of others in line."

Anderson has the backing of a small band of Iowans, many of them affluent Republican moderates turned off by their own party's shift to the right.

Democrats hope thousands of Republicans will follow Moran's lead on election day — enough to negate the lead Reagan commands in the state. The conventional wisdom, however, is that while Anderson will strip away rank-and-file Republican support from Reagan, the margin will not be enough to keep Iowa out of the Republican column.

"Obviously, the smart money isn't on Carter," said James Wengert, president of the 108,000-member Iowa Federation of Labor. "People expected to return before the election and other members of the family might make another trip."

It's just about even right now; just in a dead heat," said Burnett. "I feel that we are doing well, that people are starting to think about the choices they will have to make in November and I feel confident we will win the state."

Burnett said he expected the election to be close as the 1976 race against Ford.

Along with Carter on the Missouri ballot will be two-term Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, who originally was George McGovern's running mate in 1972, and incumbent Gov. Joseph P. Teasdale.

Eagleton is challenged by Gene McNary, the administrator of St. Louis County, the state's largest local government. Teasdale faces former Gov. Christopher S. Bond, who lost to him in 1976 by 13,000 votes out of 2 million ballots.

Mark Abels, Eagleton's campaign press secretary, said their polling showed the presidential race is close but the trend is toward Carter.

"My gut feeling — and Eagleton is saying the same — is that Carter is on the upswing," Abels said.

"People aren't happy with Carter," said Democratic State Chairman Tom Cox of Kansas City. "But anybody is going to have that; the job is just unbelievable."

The late start underscores the unspoken Carter strategy: Write off states where a tough fight might only yield a handful of electoral votes and stick to stopping Reagan in traditional Democratic strongholds.

Carter campaign staffers deny they are writing off Iowa, but Democratic leaders concede they are devoting their resources not to Carter, but to liberal Sen. John Culver, whose fight for re-election against a New Right candidate has attracted national attention.

Iowa is not a strategic state in the Carter-Reagan contest. But the soft allegiances of voters at the caucuses nine months ago is symptomatic of widespread frustration with candidates seen as uninspiring by many voters.

The rocky start of Reagan's fall campaign sparked concern among GOP leaders, but their nerves calmed in the face of apparent flip-flops by Carter and the president's absence from the Sept. 21 debate.

The result: Republicans tout Bush's virtues and defend Reagan as the only alternative to Carter, while Democrats rally behind Culver in an effort to defeat the New Right and with it, Reagan.

"We may be better off with Carter not campaigning heavily here," said one veteran party worker. "At least this way we don't jeopardize our candidates at other levels of the ticket by saddling them with contact to Carter."

Missouri is a traditionally Democratic state that has been carried by the winning presidential candidate in all but one of the past 19 elections. In 1956, the Show-Me State Republican Ronald Reagan is neck-and-neck, a view other Democrats are only slightly pessimistic.

Carver visited Missouri early in September, paying a courtesy call on former First Lady Bess Truman at Independence in an effort to capitalize on Harry Truman's "Give 'Em Hell" campaign in 1948.

Senator Carl Burnett, Carter's Missouri coordinator, said Carter was expected to return before the election and other members of the family might make another trip.

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In our ongoing efforts at making energy conservation really work, we at Northeast Utilities are using the newest technology to harness our oldest source of energy — the sun.

We've designed our new building at Tolland, Connecticut, with many important energy conservation features, including 80 solar collectors.

They will use the sun, a pollution-free, constantly renewable source of energy, to help us with our energy needs. And we haven't stopped there. In this experiment we're also using sophisticated solar monitoring systems that will let us know where the most savings will be and how best to use this technology.

At Northeast Utilities we're looking everywhere to conserve energy and cut costs.

We want to save you money and keep electricity affordable for everyone. But, like everyone else, we're affected by inflation, too. That's why, if we are to provide sufficient electricity now and plan for the future, our revenues must increase to keep pace with rising costs.

Our commitment at Northeast Utilities is to find the best and most affordable way to meet our present and future energy needs. Using the sun is just one more way we're helping to make that future bright.

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6

TownTalk

Jack Beattie, director of engineering at Rockville General Hospital, was about to speak at a businessmen's luncheon on the topic of conserving energy. Robert Boardman, administrator of the hospital, jokingly said, "Those comments you told me you were going to make about the power company, you'd better leave them here. There were representatives from the power company at the luncheon."

JoAnn Worthen, a Vernon Board of Education member, and chairman of the Board of Education, was at the luncheon. She was also a member of several board committees, was at one of those committee meetings, discussing the possibility of surveying students to find if there would be enough interest in having summer enrichment courses. Dr. Bernard Sidman, school superintendent, said he would like to see the school working on it. Mrs. Worthen, pretending to collapse, said, "Did I just create another ad hoc committee. You know how I hate those things."

Politicians don't win any votes, or-brownie points, by leaving school doors open. At least they didn't last Sunday at St. Bernard's Church in Rockville. The pastor, in the church bulletin, said, "We do not approve of this practice." He said no permission was sought and it wouldn't have been given if it had been sought. He said, "We believe that people have a right to come to mass and worship without being invaded by partisan politics."

An emergency drill was conducted at Rockville General Hospital Sunday morning and as the night shift of nurses was leaving at 7 a.m., one turned to a nurse on duty and said, "We're leaving, we had the real thing." She was referring to the major fire that occurred at the Pritchard block, across from the hospital, last fall.

Obituaries

Joseph T. Beaujeu
EAST HARTFORD - Funeral services were held today for Joseph Beaujeu, 78, of 125 Central Ave., who died Saturday. He was the husband of Evelyn Nadeau Beaujeu.

He was born in Isle Verte, Quebec, Canada and had lived in East Hartford for many years. He was formerly employed by Roger Sherman Transfer Co. of Bloomfield before his retirement 15 years ago. He was a communicant of St. Mary's Church, East Hartford and a World War II Army veteran.

Besides his wife he leaves two sons, Raymond Beaujeu of Coventry and Walter P. Beaujeu of East Hartford; several brothers in Quebec; and three grandchildren.

The Newkirk & Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave. had charge of arrangements.

Anthony Bianco
SOUTH WINDSOR - Anthony Bianco, 78, of 154 Pine Tree Lane, died Friday at Hartford Hospital. He was the husband of Susie Mallardi Bianco.

He was born in Italy on July 26, 1902, and had been a resident of South Windsor since 1967 and before that lived in Hartford. Before his retirement 13 years ago he was employed by Colt's Firearms Co. of Hartford. He was a communicant of St. Margaret Mary Church, South Windsor.

Besides his wife he leaves three sons, Genaro S. Bianco of Hartford, Vita N. Bianco and Joseph Bianco, both of South Windsor; a daughter, Mrs. James (Roseann) Brown of Enfield; two brothers, Carmine Bianco of Mount Vernon, N. Y., and Louis Bianco of Italy; and several grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 9:15 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. Margaret Mary Church, South Windsor. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery, Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Joseph W. McCann
STAFFORD SPRINGS - Joseph W. McCann, 74, of Conklin Road, died Friday at Johnson Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Elsie Smith McCann.

Mr. McCann was born in Manchester on Jan. 31, 1906 and had lived in Stafford Springs since 1962. He was a retired salesman for the Miller Dairy of Brox, N.Y. where he had been employed for 27 years. Before retiring in 1973 he had also worked for nine years as a toll collector on the Charter Oak Bridge. He was a member of St. Luke's Church, Rockville, the KofC and the Society of Sacred Heart of St. Luke's Church.

Besides his wife he leaves a daughter, Cilla M. McCann of Southington; two brothers, T.J. McCann of La Jolla, Calif.; and Sylvester L. McCann of Manchester; a sister, Mrs. Raymond (Helen) Fleard of West Hartford; and three grandchildren.

Funeral services were today from the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. with a mass at 10 a.m. at St. Peter's Church. Burial was in Ellington Center Cemetery.

Ruth R. Lewis
SOUTH WINDSOR - Ruth Reid Lewis, 58, of 28 Lakes St., died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of Gilbert C. Lewis.

Mrs. Lewis was born in New York City and had lived in Queens, N.Y. before moving to Hartford and South Windsor 30 years ago. She was a communicant of St. Peter's Episcopal Church of South Windsor and past director of the Altar Guild. She was a member of the South Windsor Senior Citizens Club.

Besides her husband she leaves a daughter, Mrs. Virginia Schiff of Dousman, Wis.; two brothers, Frank Reid of Queens, N.Y., and Norman Reid of Rego, Queens, N.Y.; a sister, Miss Evelyn Reid of Sutton Place, Manhattan, N.Y.; and five grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. from the Samsel-Bassinger Funeral Home, 419 Buckland Road, South Windsor. Private burial services will be at the convenience of the family. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday from 10 a.m. to noon. Memorial contributions may be made to St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Sand Hill Road, South Windsor.

Club meeting
MANCHESTER - The Sunset Club will meet Tuesday noon for lunch at the Senior Citizen Center. Members should bring their own sandwiches and dessert and coffee will be provided. The regular meeting will be held at 1 p.m.

Walter A. Kirschsteper
EAST HARTFORD - Walter A. Kirschsteper, 75, of 23 Timrod Trail, died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Alice Anderson Kirschsteper.

He was born in Mystic on Nov. 6, 1904. He was a former resident of Manchester and had lived in East Hartford for the past 16 years. Before his retirement 10 years ago he was employed at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Group of United Technologies Corp.

Besides his wife he leaves a sister, Mrs. Clara Crie of Manchester and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., Manchester with a service at 11 a.m. at Concordia Lutheran Church, 40 Pitkin St., Manchester. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Carl W. Royce
MANCHESTER - Carl W. Royce, 61, of 5 Hennes Road, died Sunday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Eleanor Lovett Royce.

Mr. Royce was born in Lebanon, N.H. on April 12, 1919 and had been a resident of Manchester most of his life. He was employed as a truck driver for Allied Printing Co. of Manchester.

Besides his wife he leaves three sons, Genaro S. Bianco of Hartford, Vita N. Bianco and Joseph Bianco, both of South Windsor; a daughter, Mrs. James (Roseann) Brown of Enfield; two brothers, Carmine Bianco of Mount Vernon, N. Y., and Louis Bianco of Italy; and several grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 9:15 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. Margaret Mary Church, South Windsor. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery, Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Gediminas Kucinskis
MANCHESTER - Funeral services were held today for Gediminas Gedy "Kucinskis, 56, of 84 Maple St., who died Friday at his home.

He was born in Swansea, England on Dec. 2, 1923 and had lived in Manchester since 1950. He was a carpenter for the Ben Eilman Co. of Hartford and was a member of St. James Church.

He leaves two brothers, Lionel Kucinskis of Manchester and Charles Kucinskis of Lithuania; a sister, Mrs. Grace Granickas of Lithuania and several nieces and nephews.

The Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. had charge of funeral arrangements.

Angelo Feire
MANCHESTER - Angelo Felice, 83, of 50 Birch St., died at his home in Middletown, Conn. this morning.

Mr. Felice was the husband of Josephine Bence Felice, who survives.

He was born Oct. 9, 1897, in Belbelara, Sicily. He was a Manchester resident most of his life. Prior to his retirement in 1966 he was a mechanic's helper at the Embart Corp. in Hartford. He was an Italian veteran of World War II, and was a prisoner of war for 17 months. He was a former member of the Christopher Columbus Society.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a son, Salvatore L. Felice, of Hartford, and a daughter, Mrs. Amador (Lucy) Calvo, of Middletown, five brothers in Italy, three grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be Wednesday at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home at 9:30 a.m. followed by a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. James Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Marine Corps League
MANCHESTER - The Marine Corps League will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Marine Club on Parker Street.

Open house
ANDOVER - Andover Elementary School will have an open house Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the school. Students, parents and friends are invited to visit the classrooms and hear about the school's programs.

Meeting Tuesday
MANCHESTER - Hose and Ladder Co. No. 1 will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the McKee Street firehouse.

Two men rape MCC student

MANCHESTER - A 19-year-old Manchester Community College student was abducted Thursday night from the school's Hartford Road campus and taken to a nearby location where she was raped by two men who had carried her off in a older model van, police report.

The woman was reportedly emptying garbage taken from her evening class when the two men apprehended her behind the campus main building. Police said one man put his arms around the woman's face while the other grabbed her around the waist and carried her to the van, which was parked some 10 feet away.

Detective Lt. Patricia Graves said the department was investigating the incident and following up on all leads. While police have clues to the location where the two raped the woman, they had not yet confirmed the scene of the crime.

Police describe both as white males. One of the men, about six feet tall, reported having chin length dirty blonde hair. The other is reportedly very heavy set, with thick dark hair, dark sideburns and a beard.

The van is said to be dark in color, either green or black, with a dull finish, and curtained windows. Police ask that any persons with information regarding the incident call the Manchester Police Department.

On the beat
Todd Lukas, 80 Mather St., gets one on the beat during the Bowers Jamboree festivities that were in full swing Saturday at Bowers School. The jamboree offered a number of events for children and parents during the Saturday get-together. (Herald photo by Pinto)

School population drop fulfills the projections

By LAUREN DAVIS SHEA
MANCHESTER - The local public schools enrolled about 400 fewer students this year than last, fulfilling administrators' projections of a decline.

Superintendent of Schools James Kennedy explained the figure includes some Project Concern students whose GTB funding is paid to other towns. The figure doesn't include some Manchester students who, for various reasons such as special education needs, are attending school in other towns.

The enrollment figure for this year will thus play a role in determining how much money Manchester gets through the state's GTB plan for two years from now.

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Emergency knowledge topic of town survey

MANCHESTER - Assistant Health Director Ronald Kraatz is preparing a survey to determine residents' knowledge of emergency medical procedures for the town's Emergency Medical Services Council.

The survey will have to be distributed by the council, and will be distributed to a sample group of residents. Kraatz said it is being designed to give the council an indication of how well prepared residents are for emergency situations.

The EMS Council - formed as the result of action taken by Town Manager Robert B. Weiss - is made up of representatives from the town health, police and fire departments, local social service agencies.

Hearing planned on bus fare hike
HARTFORD - The state Department of Transportation will hold two public hearings Tuesday on rate increases for services provided by the Arrow Line, Inc. and Bradley Airport Limousine Service, Inc.

The increases will affect East Hartford, Manchester, Bolton, Coventry, Mansfield and Storrs.

The first hearing, which is scheduled to begin at 10:30 a.m., will deal with a petition by Arrow to increase its fares on service between Storrs and Hartford, New Haven, Bridgeport, Stamford, Danbury and Waterbury.

The rate increases planned by the airport service will only affect one town in the Herald's circulation area - East Hartford.

The proposed increases for the Arrow service would allow the price of a trip from East Hartford to go from \$1.55 to \$2.25. In Manchester, the fee would go from the current price of \$1.40 to \$2.05.

Watch plan meeting topic
MANCHESTER - There will be an organizational meeting of the Neighborhood Watch program Tuesday at the Nathan Hale School cafeteria.

The meeting, at 1:30 p.m. is sponsored by the Nathan Hale Parent and Teachers Association. The NHTA is trying to organize the Neighborhood Watch Program which is a network of parents checking the students safety to and from school. If there is a problem, children can go to a home participating in the program. The program is similar to Vernon's.

Helping Hands program, according to the program's organizers.

Officer James McCoe, of the Manchester Police Department, will speak on public safety at Tuesday's meeting. The public is invited.

Re-elect Walt Joyner
Your Representative

Walt co-sponsored Workfare-Welfare reform Legislation

He needs your vote November 4

Committee to Re-elect Walt Joyner - Leslie Belcher, Treasurer

Rodgers triumphs
TORONTO (UPI) - Veteran Boston Marathon runner Bill Rodgers used his famous finishing kick to take first place in the Labatt's Toronto Marathon.

Rodgers, the No. 1-ranked marathon runner in the world, passed early leader Ron Tabb of Eugene, Ore., Sunday at about the 30-kilometer mark of the 26.2-mile race and held on to set a Toronto record of 2:14:46.8.

The time bettered by more than two seconds last year's mark of 2:16:54, set by Dave Cannon.

Pass en route to Indian receiver
The football is caught suspended in mid-air as it en route to Manchester receiver Jim Groat (83) in CCIL clash Saturday afternoon against Enfield at Memorial Field.

Interested onlookers include Manchester's Bob Gentile (34) and Raider Dave Morton (54). (Herald photo by Pinto)

Sports



Brought down by pair of Raiders

Manchester quarterback Paul McCuskey (43) has ball safely tucked away but is not going too much farther as Enfield defender Mike Albaugh (74) grabs a leg and teammate Paul Russell (25) moves in to help. McCuskey scored Indian TD but it wasn't enough as Raiders prevailed. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Penalties hurt Tribe in defeat to Enfield

By JOHN JENKINS
After Spears' free kick, Enfield took control and was able to run out the final seconds.

The snap from center flew past Doug Wilby, who was able to recover the bouncing ball at his own 20 and launch it back to the Raiders 43.

The locals proceeded to drive to a first-and-goal at the Raider two with 1:02 remaining. Junior tight end Jim Groat was a key in the drive with two receptions.

On the first play from the two tackle Wayne Webb was offside kicking the Indians five yards. The next snap was an apparent TD from quarterback Paul McCuskey to Groat, but he was ruled out of the back of the end zone. After a rushing play lost a yard, McCuskey back to pass was pressured and lost the ball as he was going down.

The referee ruled intentional grounding, and coupled with the lost yardage Manchester was back on the Raider 32. McCuskey, on fourth down, went to the air and found Drew Flavell, who made a spectacular diving catch - at the one-yard line. Enfield took control and was able to run out the final seconds.

Manchester had the lead at the half, 6-0, on a 69-yard dash by Paul McCuskey. Enfield knotted it in the second half, with a fake fourth down punt playing a key role. Bob Lally, with a 16-yard sprint, picked up an important first down on the fake boot.

"We were not really surprised (by the fake). Our corners just didn't pick it up," Simmons wined.

Downes took it in from the one-yard line after Pat Olshchafski did the bulk of the work, gaining 30 yards. Olshchafski finished with 131 yards rushing.

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Dodgers rally to nip Astros, force playoff

Putting all elements together for the first time this season, Penney High rolled over Fern High 37-0, in CCIL football action Saturday in Enfield.

The win boosts the unbeaten Black Knights to 2-0 in the league and 4-0 overall while the setback drops the Falcons to 0-2 in the CCIL and 1-2 overall.

Penney makes its home debut finally Saturday when it entertains Hall High in East Hartford at 1:30. Hall is also unbeaten in league play.

The team put it altogether as both the offense and defense played well, voiced a pleased Penney Coach Ted Knuerek. "We know tougher opponents lie ahead but we are not overconfident and know we have to work harder."

Fullback Paul Kleef and halfback Tony Lewis each accounted for two TDs for the Knights in the romp.

Kleef opened the scoring on a 5-yard run which capped a 46-yard advance. Gary Donovan flipped to Phil St. Pierre for the two-point conversion.

Lewis gained 79 yards on 11 carries. Rene Kleef 60 yards on 9 carries. Sexton 71 yards on seven carries and Paul Kleef 53 yards on 12 carries. Penney gained 319 yards on the ground.

End Mike Madden and tackle Gil Tougas were defensive standouts for Penney, which chalked up its second straight shutout. The Knights have allowed only 14 points to date. Offense tackle Rick Andreoli was cited by Knuerek for some fine blocking which paved the way for Knight ball carriers.

Statistics:
P 59
F 5
First downs 8
319 Yds. rushing
0 Yds. passing
102 Total yards
120 Passing
8-25 Interceptions by
1 Fumbles lost
5-55 Penalties
1-31 Punting

Buffalo only NFL undefeated

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Walsh scores twice for Glastonbury

Behind the line running of senior Pierre Chenard, who had 131 yards. But the drive was checked when the Tomahawk sacked Platt QB Paul Mazzaferra to the Fermi 23 yard line. Mazzaferra threw a 20-second punt. Penney's final TD scamper which capped the Glastonbury scoring.

The Tomahawks struck again in the second stanza, going 79 yards in nine plays with Patenaude plunging over from the one.

Platt missed an 18-yard field goal attempt in the third quarter and then fumbled away a punt return at its 46 setting up another Glastonbury touchdown by John Frel only a minute into the fourth period.

Mike Walsh 32-yard run set up his own 27-yard TD scamper which capped the Glastonbury scoring.

The Tomahawks return to the gridiron Saturday night against non-conference Southwick Catholic at Dillon Stadium at 7:30.

Statistics:
G 12
P 257
Yds. rushing 151
67 Yds. passing
198 Total yards
9-11 Passing
5-10 Interceptions by
0 Fumbles lost
1-20 Punting

scoring in the second stanza on a 64-yard end around which caught the East defense napping.

The Eagles averted the shutout in the final canto on a 14-yard plunge by Rich Kucinskis with QB Rudy Persico flipping to Dan Murphy for the two-point conversion.

Two 15-yard penalties against Bloomfield and a 25-yard Persico to Murphy pass keyed the 60-yard march.

"I don't think it is time now to go with them (youngsters) on a regular basis," Kelly stated. "The thing which I look at is they came off the bench and knew what they were doing. That's a good sign for the future."

"It also shows the young kids may come in sooner and start pushing some people," the second-year leader added.

Statistics:
EC 43
58 Offensive plays
8 First downs
80 Yds. rushing
66 Yds. passing
157 Total yards
146 Total yards
8-22 Passing
10-21 Interceptions by
2 Fumbles lost
10-123 Penalties
7-234 Punting

Taylor, who had five catches for 100 yards, capped the Warhawk.

UConn captures thriller

HARTFORD (UPI) - Trinity Wesleyan, unbeaten Yale and the University of Connecticut continue their winning ways in Connecticut football action.

Trinity's four straight wins in impressive victories Saturday while five other state varsities were dealt losses.

Yale edged the Air Force 17-16. UConn overcame Colgate 24-21. Husky quarterback Ken Switzer ran in a five-yard touchdown with 2:43 left in the game for the deciding margin.

6

6

6

Dodgers' history continues

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ron Cey saw the whole thing as another improbable chapter in Dodger history. "Dodger baseball has always been like this," he said Sunday after his two-run, eighth-inning homer gave Los Angeles a 4-3 victory over Houston to set up today's 4 p.m. EDT showdown with the Astros. "Every game, whether we lose it in a heart-breaker or win it, seems to be exciting like this." Houston's 19-12, was scheduled to try to avert one of the worst collapses in baseball history while Dave Goltz, 7-10, was in line for a chance to redeem a disappointing year.

Until Friday night, it appeared certain to be Houston, which entered Los Angeles needing to win just one of three games. But in the ninth Friday night, Rafael Landestoy made a ninth-inning error and Cey's clutch hit sent the game into extra innings, where Joe Ferguson's homer won it.

The Dodgers have been involved in all four previous NL tiebreakers, losing all but their 1959 match with the then Milwaukee Braves. This marks only the second playoff game since divisional play was instituted in 1969. The famous "Bucky Dent" game between New York and Boston in 1978 was the other.

Reliever Steve Howe, 7-9, earned the victory and Dodger manager Tom Lasorda could scarcely believe his team survived another day. "I've never seen anything like this in my life," the manager exclaimed. "It's just unbelievable for a team that was counted out so many times this season."

Houston must win to be remembered with the 1951 Brooklyn Dodgers, the 1964 Phillies or the 1978 Boston Red Sox as one of the great collapse teams. Few will remember how heroically the Astros struggled after losing ace right-hander J.R. Richard to a stroke in mid-season.

In other games on the last day of the regular season, Montreal topped Philadelphia 8-7, Pittsburgh blanked Chicago 1-0, San Diego beat San Francisco 7-3, Cincinnati whitewashed Atlanta 1-0, and St. Louis defeated New York 3-2.

Pirates 1, Cubs 0. Bill Robinson went 2-for-3 and drove in a run and Don Robinson, 7-10, pitched a four-hitter. Bill Buckner, despite going 0-for-4, won the league batting title with a .324 average.

Expos 6, Phillies 7. Jerry White hit a three-run homer with two out in the bottom of the 10th to give Montreal an agonizingly late victory over Philadelphia.

Padres 7, Giants 3. Rookie Tom Tellem, 3-0, pitched a nine-hitter and Bill Fahey drove in three runs.

Reds 1, Braves 0. Dave Collins drove in a run with an eighth-inning infield single and Joe Price, 7-3, and Tom Hume (25 saves) combined on a three-hitter.

But on Sunday they made their presence felt, playing key roles in sparking the Patriots to a 21-11 victory over New York, the fifth straight loss for the winless Jets.

Haynes, an All-Pro cornerback making his first start of the season after holding out because of contract problems, returned a blocked field goal 65 yards for a score and Cavanaugh added his key safety touchdowns to help lift the Patriots to their fourth victory in five games.



Trio of veteran Dodgers

One happy fellow for Los Angeles yesterday was Ron Cey, center, whose two-run home run gave Dodgers 4-3 win over Houston and clubs finished in two-way deadlock for spot in National League West Division standings. Mario Guerrero and Steve Garvey salute Cey after he crossed home plate. (UPI photo)

Jackson records .300 bat average

NEW YORK (UPI) — For George Brett, Willie Wilson, Reggie Jackson and Ben Oglivie, 1980 was the kind of fantasy season they waited entire careers for. For manager Paul Corrales, it was the fulfillment of a death wish.

Brett, the burly Kansas City third baseman with the batting stroke of a blacksmith, sat out Sunday's 4-0 victory over Minnesota but finished with a .300 batting average — the best in the major leagues since Ted Williams hit .406 in 1941.

"It's something I never dreamed I could do," said Brett of his .300 season, "so I should be happy about it. The press made a big deal about .400 ... and because I didn't get there, a lot of people are going to say I choked."

Even though he missed more than 40 games with assorted injuries, Brett helped carry the Royals to the AL West division championship for the fourth time in seven years. In the process, his .300 average made him the best-hitting third baseman in American League history and earned him his second batting title in five seasons.

Sunday also was a milestone for Jackson, who tripled in his first at-bat to raise his 1980 average to .300 — the first time in Jackson's 13 major-league seasons that he accomplished that feat.

Jackson, who clouted 41 home runs — including three in four October games — was tied for the AL home run championship on the final day of the season by Oglivie, Brewers 5, A's 4 (15 innings).

Ben Oglivie hit his 41st homer to send the game into extra innings, then scored the winning run on Vic Harris' 15th-inning single to lead the Brewers.

Rangers 3, Mariners 2. Johnny Grubb's ninth-inning double scored Jim Norris from first base to snap a 2-2 tie and led the Rangers. Corrales lost his job because the Rangers finished 76-85, in fourth place in the West, 20 1/2 games behind Kansas City.

Chicago 4-1; Milwaukee 5-3.

Red Sox wind up slate on losing note to Jays

BOSTON (UPI) — For the Boston Red Sox, the 1980 baseball season mercifully over. For the Toronto Blue Jays, the last game left team members with a glimmer of hope for the future.

By virtue of Toronto's 4-1 Sunday win over the Red Sox, the Jays finished the season with a three-game winning streak.

"There's a great attitude here," said winning pitcher Jackson Todd, who ended the year with a respectable 5-2 record. "It's a winning attitude. We feel that we can beat anybody. I just hope that feeling carries over to next year."

"Actually, I wish the season could last forever. It's fun to come to the park now. It's a lot of fun playing the game again," Todd said.

It may have been fun for the Blue Jays, but the laughs were few and far between on the other side of the game again. "Well, we learned a lot about the

stroke and he's a kid we've got to figure on for the future. He's going to play here some time."

Upshaw, too, was caught up in the positive feeling coursing through the team.

"It feels good and I hope we can carry it over to next year," said Upshaw. "Personally, I'm not going to get excited over anything. I just hope to stay consistent and try to play good and learn a lot over the winter when I play in Venezuela."

"Because I'm young and still learning," he added. "And I think I can play in this league."

Brett at .390

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — George Brett of the Kansas City Royals captured his second American League batting crown in five years Sunday but the only controversy surrounding this was his own inability to win it with a 400 average.

His previous batting crown in 1976 was tainted by claims from Kansas City teammate Hal McRae that Minnesota outfielder Steve Beyer let a Brett fly ball drop in front of him on the final day of the season for an inside-the-park homer because Brett was white and McRae black.

Brett finished that season at .333 and McRae at .332.

"This one is more enjoyable," said Brett of his second batting title. "I didn't know if I really won it or not. The press made a big deal about 400 ... and because I didn't get there, a lot of people are going to say I choked. Not many people hit .400 ... but not many hit .390, either. It was that easy, there'd be a lot more people doing it. I'll take this season — you bet I will."

Jackson must hit for Yanks to win

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sparky Anderson can analyze the upcoming American League playoffs between the New York Yankees and Kansas City Royals in two words: Reggie Jackson.

The manager of the Detroit Tigers feels that Jackson must hit for the Yankees to defeat the Royals in the best-of-five series, which begins Wednesday in Kansas City.

"I'll tell you one thing, if Jackson doesn't hit, it's lights out for the Yankees," said Anderson. "You take Reggie Jackson out of club and you don't know where they'll finish. I think he's one of the great players of our time. Nobody puts more fear into the other team."

Anderson should know. It was Jackson's three-run homer that clinched the AL East title against the Tigers Saturday and it was Jackson who started the Yankees on their way to a season-ending 5-1 triumph over Detroit Sunday with a second-inning triple.

"You take him out of their lineup and we win two of those games we lost," said Anderson, who watched a fine four-hit effort by Dan Schatzeder, 11-13, go to waste when the Tigers manager dug four hits out of the combined slants of rookie Tim Lollar and reliever Doug Bird.

Jackson's triple, which was followed by Eric Soderholm's two-run homer, was an historic hit for one of his most memorable. It enabled him to finish the season with a .300 batting average, marking the first time in his professional career that he has achieved that milestone.

"It's a nice feeling to hit .300," said Jackson, who was removed from the game after manager Dick Howser checked with the press box to make sure that the .300 average was official. "I wanted it for my father."

Padres axe Coleman

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Jerry Coleman went out with a victory. The San Diego manager, already informed that he was fired after one year at the helm of the Padres, piloted his team to a 7-3 victory Sunday over the San Francisco Giants, who finished the season in fifth place in the National League West — 2 1/2 games ahead of the Padres.

Coleman, the Padres broadcaster prior to his hiring as manager this season, will return to the broadcast booth.

"I knew when I took the job I had to win or I was gone," he said. "I didn't win."

Giants skipper Dave Bristol hasn't been fired, but he wasn't particularly pleased with his team's season effort, calling it "frustrating."

"The middle of the season was a whole lot better than the start and the ending," said Bristol, in reference to a brief Giants move to within six games of the top. "It just goes to show you what has to be done this winter — a lot of work."

One bright spot for the Padres future is rookie hurler Tom Tellem, who won the distance in Sunday's game. Tellem, 3-0 since being called up late in the season, struck out five and walked three in registering the first complete game of his major league career.

Tellem said, "I hope this proves I'm looking forward to next season."



Houston dugout tells the story

Gloom settled over Houston dugout Sunday while Frank LaCorte, who threw home run after Los Angeles battled from behind to score 4-3 win and force playoff for National League West title. Joe Morgan looks dejected

Cavanaugh sparks Patriots

NEW YORK (UPI) — For the first month of the season, Matt Cavanaugh occupied the position on the New England bench and Mike Haynes was trying to keep in shape by working out with a high school team.

But on Sunday they made their presence felt, playing key roles in sparking the Patriots to a 21-11 victory over New York, the fifth straight loss for the winless Jets.

Haynes, an All-Pro cornerback making his first start of the season after holding out because of contract problems, returned a blocked field goal 65 yards for a score and Cavanaugh added his key safety touchdowns to help lift the Patriots to their fourth victory in five games.

Haynes gave the Patriots a 14-6 lead just before halftime with his clutch touchdown pass. Cavanaugh, who replaced the slightly injured Steve Grogan late in the first half as a precautionary measure, threw a 37-yard pass to Harold Jackson for a 21-6 lead. Don Calhoun also scored on a 1-yard burst in the first period for New England.

Richard Todd, playing with a broken toe on one foot and a badly bruised toe on the other, threw a 16-yard pass to fullback Clark Gaines in the first period for New York's only touchdown. The Jets' last two points came when Cavanaugh deliberately ran out of the end zone for a safety with 33 seconds left.

Temps then flared and the clubs had a bench-clearing brawl that delayed the game for nearly 10 minutes. Five players were ejected, including Cavanaugh.

"I spent a long time waiting for that touchdown pass to come," said Cavanaugh, a second-round draft choice three years ago after leaving the University of Pittsburgh to a national championship. "But I'm not complaining. The guy ahead of me (Grogan) is having a great season. It's not frustrating sitting on the bench as long as the team keeps winning. This team is a Super Bowl contender. How can you be frustrated when you win?"

Grogan took the Patriots 75 yards in 13 plays, almost all on the ground, after the opening kickoff for a 7-0 lead. Todd brought the Jets right back, hitting Gaines from 16 yards out, but the Jets botched the extra

point, a pattern that would cost them the game.

Late in the first half, Todd moved the Jets into New England territory and Leahy lined up for a 49-yard field goal attempt. There was some confusion over substitutions and the play was hurried. Steve Nelson blocked the kick. John Zamborlin recovered and quickly lateraled to Haynes, who spotted down the right sideline with an escort of Patriots to give New England a 14-6 halftime lead.

"I was next to Zamborlin when he grabbed the ball," said Haynes. "I called him 'Zam, Zam' and he happened to look up. It was just a good heads-up play by a linebacker." Cavanaugh threw his TD pass to Jackson in the third period to make it 21-6. The drive started when Leahy missed a 37-yard field goal.

The brawl near the end of the game was typical — lots of punches, pushing and shoving but no one hurt.

"I really don't know what happened," said Cavanaugh. "Coach told me to run out of the end zone and take a safety since we were so deep in our own territory and didn't want to risk giving up a cheap touchdown on a fumble or something. I turned around and saw a lot of commotion. I didn't get involved until I saw someone belt Don Hasselback from behind. That's when I jumped in."

Jets Coach Walt Michaels, who was serenaded by fans with choruses of "Goodbye, Walt, we love to see you go," said the pressure of not winning in that first drive. Then we came also lost his second starter in two weeks when Gaines, the leading receiver in the NFL entering the



Crippling play for Jets

New York Jets' fullback Clark Gaines (21) is brought down by Patriots' Mel Lunsford (72) and Richard Bishop (64) during second period Sunday at Shea Stadium. Gaines suffered broken leg on play and will be out for season. (UPI photo)

Bills in winner's circle

NEW YORK (UPI) — O.J. Simpson hammered New Orleans 40-7, Green Bay defeated Cincinnati 14-9, Dallas clubbed the New York Giants 24-3, Kansas City upset Oakland 31-17 and Los Angeles defeated San Francisco 48-20. Tampa Bay is in Chicago Monday night.

Falcons 43, Lions 28.

A fired-up Atlanta defense scored twice on fumble recoveries, once on a blocked punt and again on a safety kick to vault Atlanta into a 30-point lead.

Lynn Dieckey connected on two TD passes and a stubborn Green Bay defense held off repeated scoring threats by Cincinnati.

Cowboys 24, Giants 3.

Danny White capped a pair of 85-yard drives in the second quarter with TD passes to Tony Hill and Butch Johnson as Dallas remained undefeated.

Cardinals 40, Saints 7.

Wayne Morris ran for three TDs and combined with Otis Anderson for 228 yards rushing as St. Louis held the winless Saints to just three first downs and 80 total yards.

Packers 14, Bengals 9.

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Eagle runners place

East Catholic boys and girls across country sports turned in fine performances at Saturday's Montvale Invitational at Fort Shanko State Park in Montville.

The boys took third place with 71 points, placing behind Windham and host Montville. The girls secured second place with a total of 59 points, trailed only host Montville which accumulated 32 points. Smithfield of Rhode Island was third in the distaff race with 83 points and Leydard High was fourth with 103 points.

Steve Kiltrege took third place with a time of 15:10 over a 2.7 mile layout for East. Winnie White was 10th in 16:05. Steve Matteo 16th in 16:22. Dave Barry 20th in 16:34 and Jack Fitzgerald 22nd in 16:36 for the Eagles. Bob Blake was 25th and Chuck Colton 30th for the local effort.

"It was the toughest course that I've ever run in East boys' Coach Jack Hull. "We ran better than our previous outings as a team. Winnie White ran exceptionally well. He had a great race. I'm pleased at each meet to be in position to qualify for the state meet at the end of the season."

Linda Reddy was the top finisher for the Eagletes in fourth placement with a time of 18:08 over the 2.7 mile layout. Kathy Kiltrege was sixth in 18:38, freshman Teri Kiltrege 10th in 19:28. Alice Charast 18th in 20:16 and Ellen Evans 21st in 20:22. Felicia Falkowski was 34th and Maggie Sullivan 37th for the Eagletes.

Freshmen bow

East Catholic's freshman football team dropped a 20-0 decision to Bloomfield last Friday at the Eagles' field.

Doug Post and John Gilbertro on offense and John DeMastro and Rob Hayhurst on defense led the 6-1-1 Eagles.

Cashman stars

SOUTH YARMOUTH, Mass. (UPI) — Captain Wayne Cashman scored one goal and assisted on the game winner to lead the Boston Bruins to a 4-3 National Hockey League preseason victory over the New York Rangers.

Sunday's win was the sixth in the last seven games for the Bruins, who ended their exhibition season with an 8-3-3 mark.

Shutout in midget play

One shutout marked play in the Manchester Midget Football League last Friday night at Mt. Nebo as the Chargers blanked the Jets, 24-0, and the Giants trimmed the Eagles, 14-4, in the nightcap.

Ed Jarvis' 3-yard run opened the scoring for the Chargers in the first stanza. Skip Sampson scored on a 10-yard run and Jim Fogarty on a 2-yard run to make it 18-0 at the half.

Jarvis capped the point-making for the Chargers with a 6-yard run. Jarvis, Sampson, Ken Memery and John Mazurek played well for the Chargers while Kurt Hovan, John Little, Alex Santoro and Andy Taylor were best for the Jets.

Bolton 'A' Tigers remain unbeaten

Bolton Tigers 'A' football team remained unbeaten with a 34-0 blanking of Ellington Saturday in Ellington.

Bolton dominated in every phase in what was a battle of unbeaten. The Tigers accumulated 360 yards compared to 65 for the Ellington.

Clarence Zachery scored two TDs for Bolton, on a 20-yard pass from Dave Boisoneau and on a 4-yard interception return. Ron Robison scored three TDs on runs of 2, 8 and 24 yards. Extra points were added by

Cowboys work over New York

IRVING, Texas (UPI) — For the first four weeks of the season it was generally the Dallas Cowboys offense that was working and the defense that wasn't. On Sunday, the Cowboys turned that formula around against the New York Giants.

No matter what the method might be, it seems that the Cowboys are supposed to beat the Giants. They have done it 12 times in a row and have won 36 out of their last 39 meetings.

This time it was a 24-3 whipping, during which Danny White appeared to have an outstanding afternoon — at least until he began to talk about it. And it was also after the first big step toward becoming a unit with which to be reckoned.

The triumph atop Dallas even with NFC East co-leader Philadelphia at 4-1 while the Giants are 1-4.

"This has to be one of the defense's better games," said Dallas coach Tom Landry. "The defense made the big plays to win the game for us. It was the bright spot."

Dallas held New York quarterback Phil Simms and Scott Brunner to 13 completions in 29 tries and intercepted three passes. One of them, picked off by tackle John Dutton, was run back 38 yards for a touchdown.

Catholic girls soccer winner

Three goals in the first half proved to be more than enough as East Catholic girls' soccer team blanked Rockville High, 5-0, Saturday morning in Rockville.

The victory boosts the Eagletes to 5-3-1 for the season while the setback drops Rockville to 0-6-1. Both are first-year varsity squads.

Patricia Palmer assisted by Darby Barnes, opened the scoring at the 10-minute mark and three minutes later Severson made it 2-0. Barnes capped the first-half scoring to make it 3-0.

Freshman Liz Palmer with her first goal of the season made it 4-0 at the 13-minute mark of the second half and Barnes closed out the scoring at 24:45 with her second of the contest.

"This was a fine team effort," East Coach Don Fay remarked. "The fullbacks were outstanding. The midfielders were unselfish and the inners and wings were constantly pressuring Rockville with good passes. We played two solid halves of soccer with everyone contributing to the cause."

East outlast Rockville, 23-9, with Eaglette keeper Martha Barter making seven saves and Ram netminder Kathy Sutherland making 14 stops.

Two Cougar scorers pace soccer victory

With Bill Frattaroli and Gino Marcontonio each scoring two goals, Manchester Community College blanked Dean Junior College, 4-0, in soccer action Saturday at Cougar Field.

The win ups the Cougars to 5-3 overall and 4-2 in the NJCAA.

Frattaroli opened the scoring at 2:14 of the first half and Marcontonio on a pass from Ken Vance made it 2-0 at the half.

Frattaroli capped his three-point outing with his second goal at 7:45 of the second half. He was assisted by Marcontonio.

Second best in batting race

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Keith Hernandez was walking to the plate in the fifth inning of Sunday's meaningless season-ending game between the St. Louis Cardinals and the New York Mets when he took a casual glance at the scoreboard.

What he saw in bright yellow lights was "Buckner 0-4 3225."

"I wish they would have waited," Hernandez said. "Best for the Eagles."

Hernandez, who was trying to catch Bill Buckner, the Chicago Cubs' first baseman, and win his second consecutive National League batting title, grounded weakly to second base and lost any chance of winning the title.

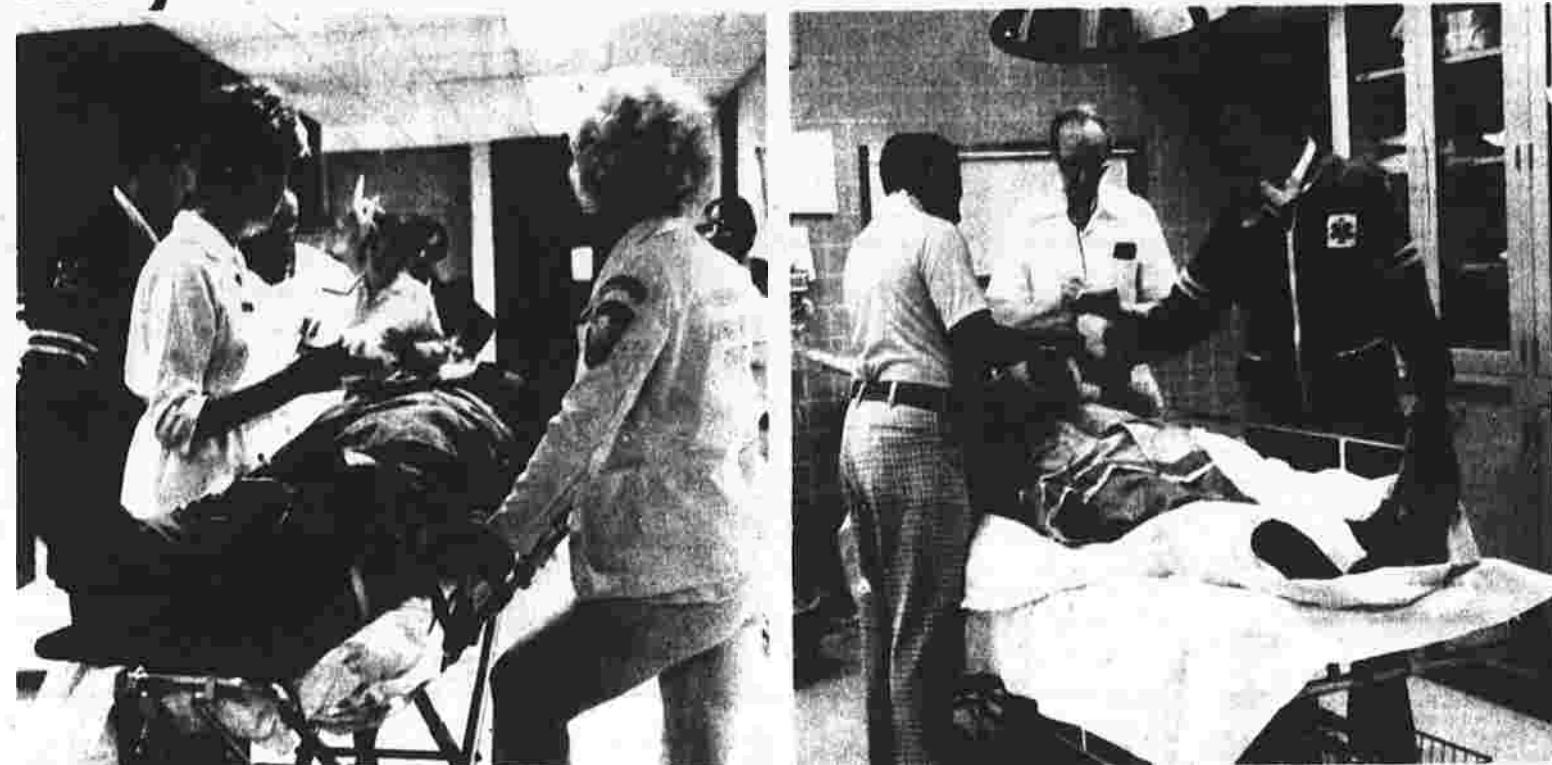
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Region



Mary Martin, left, chief nurse in Rockville General Hospital's emergency room, moves into action to admit a "patient" during a staged emergency at the hospital Sunday morning. On the right is Helen Philbrick, and on the left, Keith Philbrick of the Vernon Ambulance Corps. (Herald photo by Richmond)

Dr. Satya Agarwal, left, chief of the Rockville General Hospital's emergency unit, checks out a "patient" brought in during an emergency drill at the hospital Sunday. To the rear is Ken White, emergency room technician, and Keith Philbrick, head of the Vernon Ambulance Corps assists. (Herald photo by Richmond)

Hospital drills for emergency

By BARBARA RICHMOND
Herald Reporter

VERNON — The fire alarm sounded about 7:20 a.m. Sunday at Rockville General Hospital and a large network of emergency workers shifted into action. Doctors, nurses, technicians, and other hospital staff, plus firefighters and ambulance corps members, police and guards, more than 100 persons in all, went through an emergency drill and then the results of the drill were critiqued after it was over.



Dr. Satya Agarwal, chief of the emergency wing, and Mary Martin, nurse, worked as a team determining the extent of the injuries of "patients" brought in from the hospital emergency plus another imaginary emergency outside the hospital.

It was Code 900 put into effect. This is the procedure used if more than six critically injured persons are brought into the emergency room at one time. Usually one doctor is on call for the emergency room but there are always five or six other doctors and nurses who are on standby in case a Code 900 is declared. William Kirby, the hospital's public relations officer said.

At one end of the hospital, the second floor of the emergency room's wing, "patients" were brought down the aerial ladder of the Vernon Fire Department's Prospect Street Company, the first to arrive at the scene. This included patients from the maternity wing also. A nurse, who came down the ladder also, showed a lot of concern when she couldn't immediately locate her "patients", one of which was a new-born baby carefully carried down by a firefighter.

On the other side of the building, Bissell II wing, Manchester's Eighth District had its "cherry picker" in action, evacuating patients from that area. The wing is for post-operative patients and geriatrics.

At 8:20 a.m. the "all clear" was given and those who participated in the drill moved into the hospital's cafeteria for coffee and pastries and to hear how they did.

Dr. Agarwal indicated more work has to be done in the area of communications. He said communications is the number one thing in such an emergency and he didn't feel they had proper communications Sunday.

He said there was a lack of information concerning patients brought into the emergency room, particularly on the ambulatory ones. He said the staff needs to know how the patients were reacting while on the way to the area and other pertinent information.

Mrs. Ann Burdick, obstetrical nurse, said the response time was one minute before the first hospital personnel moved into action and said this was very good.

She said the personnel in Bissell II wing wasn't positioned properly and they didn't assure their patients the way they should.

There was a delay in moving patients with the cherry picker because at the last minute it was decided to change the site of the exit but no one seemed to know why.

Jack Beattie, hospital engineer, said some of the action was confusing for a lot of reasons. "We did pull some zingers," he said.

Les Lewandowski of the engineering staff at Manchester Memorial Hospital, made some observations. He said he noticed, for some reason, that in the maternity unit the door to a room was left open and that room was supposedly filled with smoke. He also said the patients were evacuated and sent into the room by themselves. He also said he did find fire doors open in some places.

Maternity nurse at Rockville General Hospital, JoAnn Johnson, reaches up to take a newborn "baby" from the hands of a Vernon firefighter during a mock rescue operation at the hospital Sunday. (Herald photo by Richmond)

"It was difficult to really evaluate without knowing the scenario," he said. He feels in such future events that those who will be evaluating should be briefed ahead of time about theoretically what is supposed to happen.

He said the nurses in maternity did a good job in assuring their patients and telling them what to do.

Chief John Rivosa of the Town of Manchester complimented the various fire companies on their response time and he commended those who did the initial planning for the drill. "The only way to learn is through trial and error," he said.

Dr. Seymour Kummer, of the hospital staff and surgeon for the Vernon Fire Departments, said he was impressed with the turnout of workers and the response time.

Talks aim to avert strike

SOUTHINGTON (UPI) — Talks between nurses and administrators of Bradley Memorial Hospital were scheduled today in an effort to head off the threat of Connecticut's third nurses strike this year.

The hospital Sunday halted virtually all admissions and moved to discharge current patients in preparation for a strike by the nurses threatened for 4 a.m. Tuesday.

Director John Mullett said the 80-bed hospital hoped to have the 50 patients who remained hospitalized Sunday discharged before the strike deadline set by the Connecticut Health Care Associates union.

"We are in the process of emptying the hospital out," said Mullett, who added that while a strike wasn't inevitable, "I think we have to be prepared for it."

The nurses want an agreement to replace a one-year pact reached 15 minutes after a strike deadline last year. That contract expired last week.

About 185 workers are covered by the union's contract and although some were not union members, officials predicted many would honor picket lines leaving only supervisory and other non-covered workers on the job.

KNOW NURSING HOME LAW
Here's an opportunity for you to become familiar with nursing home regulations and patients rights. Attend a free program sponsored by Meadows Convalescent Center of Manchester and neighborhood Legal Services on Wednesday, October 8, 1980 at 7:00 p.m.

"Nursing home patients rights and nursing home law" will be conducted by neighborhood legal services attorney Judith Shur, with a question & answer period following the lecture. You're cordially invited to attend. Refreshments will be served. For more information call 647-9104

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Bolton update

Juniors to take tests

BOLTON — June Krusch, Bolton High School guidance counselor, announced that all high school juniors will be eligible to take the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (PSAT/NMSQT) on Oct. 25.

The test is for juniors who plan to continue with their education and about one million students around the world are expected to take it.

The test measures verbal and mathematical aptitude — two abilities important in doing college work. The test can also lead to other opportunities for the students such as entering competitions for scholarships administered by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation and participating in the College Board's Student Search Service. The students' name is sent to colleges interested in students like them and they are given an idea of what the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) is like.

The test will be given at Bolton High School. There is a \$3.75 fee for taking the test.

Selectmen set meeting

BOLTON — The Board of Selectmen will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Community Hall. Under old business the board will act on a request for a new fire engine from the Board of Fire Commissioners, make appointments and discuss the architectural report on the use of school facilities, central site land acquisition and Williams Road.

Under new business the board will discuss and may act on: A resolution concerning Interstate 84; a safety inspection report from the Hartford Insurance Company; purchasing a used paving box for the public works department; a Charter Revision Commission request; the park vandalism report; and will receive Bolton's historical marker.

Dems sell raffle tickets

BOLTON — The Democratic Town Committee is selling raffle tickets to raise money for the upcoming political campaign.

The raffle prizes include a weekend for two in Manhattan including transportation, a hotel and a play; and 100 gallons of gasoline or dinner for two at Flano's Restaurant.

Tickets may be purchased by calling Daniel Harris, Ili Cannon, Richard Vizard or Sandra Pierog or any town committee member.

The winning tickets will be drawn Oct. 24 at which time an informal "Meet the Candidates" night is planned.

Dental health program

BOLTON — The dental health program for students at Bolton Elementary School will take place this month.

The charge for the fluoride treatment, which includes examination and cleaning, will be \$4 per child. The cleaning and examination is \$2 per child.

The school's dental hygienist said dental authorities highly recommend yearly application of fluoride. Parents are asked to return permission slips and money for the treatment by Oct. 16.

On advisory committee

BOLTON — Susan Murray, Bolton High School Latin teacher, has been chosen to serve as a member of the advisory committee that will assist the state Department of Education in developing "A Guide For Curriculum Development in Foreign Languages."

The purpose of the guide will be to assist local school district educators in the design and implementation of excellent school programs.

Dr. Kenneth Lester, foreign language consultant for the State Department of Education, will be chairman of the committee that will consist of educators from public schools, colleges and universities.

The first meeting of the group will be Nov. 5.

Towns to get break on street light cost

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Communities in the greater New Haven and Bridgeport areas may get a break on street lighting costs if state utility regulators agree to a new rate set-up for United Illuminating Co.

The Connecticut Conference of Municipalities said Saturday the utility had agreed to its request for a new street lighting schedule allowing towns the option of buying street lights and then paying monthly power costs.

CCM President Robert A. Johnson said the current system under which UI owns the lights did not provide municipalities the incentive to install more energy-efficient, cheaper to use lights.

Johnson said UI had agreed to the new option after the CCM intervened in the utility's case before the state Division of Public Utility Control for a \$65.9 million rate increase.

Johnson also repeated the CCM's belief the overall rate hike request was "excessive." He said the increase, if granted in total, would place a damper on economic activity in the 17-town area served by UI.

A three-member panel of the DPUC is hearing UI's request and has until the middle of the month to decide how much, if any, increase the utility will receive.

Farmer's sons return to continue tradition



Richard Rose talks lovingly to "Fern", the oldest cow on the Valley View Farm on Bolton Center Road in Bolton. His father, George Rose, looks on. At 80, the father has been farming for 73 years. Richard recently returned home to help operate the family farm. (Herald photo by Holland)



Richard Morra, left, and his son Peter Morra, stand in front of a cabbage patch which they irrigated this month on their Bolton farm. The Morra farm is located on Tinker Pond Road. Peter is one of several sons of Bolton farmers who returned home to continue in the tradition of their fathers. (Herald photo by Holland)

By DONNA HOLLAND
Herald Reporter

BOLTON — Two sons of Bolton farmers have returned home to continue in the tradition of their fathers after trying their hands at a variety of other things.

The fathers have about 131 years of farming experience between them — George Rose on a dairy farm and Richard Morra on a vegetable and fruit farm.

The fathers are proud of their sons and appear content in knowing their land will continue to be farmed.

Near the center of town on Bolton Center Road, the Valley View Farm (more commonly known as Rose's Dairy Farm) is still in full operation as it has been since 1921.

George Rose, age 80, was born on Dec. 5, 1899 in Mexico. The farm in Bolton was bought by his family in 1921. Rose said, "we started with dairy cows and we stuck with 'em ever since."

His son Richard recently returned home to farm after completing high school, time in the service, working in a factory, owning a restaurant, being a college for a couple of years and owning a radiator shop and owning his own rig and hauling cross country.

When asked why he returned home Richard said, "Dad has put almost 60 years of breeding, blood, sweat and tears into the farm. All of us in the family would hate to see it turned into housing."

That wasn't Richard's only reason for returning. "I enjoy animals, enjoy being around animals especially these animals. They respond to tender loving care. And I like to be my own boss."

Richard said, "I didn't expect to return to farming but in the last two or three years I started thinking about it, especially the last year on the road. Farming had to be better than ramming all over the countryside."

Farming since March he said, "I have no regrets. I didn't know what to expect but I think it's better than what I anticipated. I gave my father a little bit to look forward to."

At age 80, after being pulled into a field chopper about five years ago and having a gall bladder and appendix removed about two years ago, George Rose still spends his day working on the farm and still does his own cooking.

About his father, Richard said, "He does three times more work at age 80 than the average 60-year-old who works in a plant. He does more work by accident than most people do on purpose."

Not one to waste time even at age 80, George will talk to whoever visits the farm. But he won't sit around long talking. He'll talk as you follow him around as he does his chores.

George said, "I always wanted to farm and I always have." Showing his sense of humor he said, "I've never been hungry, well, along about noon I get hungry, but we've always had plenty to eat. The house wasn't always as warm as it might have liked it to be but we never froze."

When asked why they didn't sell out to one of the federal farm programs George said, "I don't want to bother with that," and Richard said, "When the federal or state government get involved in anything you're asking for trouble."

The Rose farm located on about 106 acres of family land has about 33 cows that give about 800 pounds of milk each day. "Sometimes more and sometimes less." The cows are milked "365 days a year in the morning and in the evening."

George said he doesn't think times are too much different today than they were during the depression. He said, "They're calling it a recession but they're full of baloney."

The average day for the Rose farm begins about 5 a.m. After getting up they fix the fire, feed the calves, do a few jobs, milk the cows, have breakfast, wash the milking machines, clean the stables, feed the cows, clean the barn, milk and feed the cows again and throughout each day do whatever else is necessary.

The Rose farm is one of the last Jersey farms in Connecticut. Richard said he has seen some changes in dairy farming "although not that many." He said there's still a lot of hand and machine work and you have to be there to run the machines and do the hand work.

"You put in a full day, every day. There's no corners to cut to save time and labor," he said.

Over on Tinker Pond Road Richard Morra or "Richie" as everyone calls him continues to farm the fruit and vegetable farm started by his father. Second in 1927, Richie has been farming for about 53 of his 65 years.

Richie's son Peter, after graduating from high school, attending college for a couple of years and serving in the Air Force for four years, returned home to take over the family farm.

Asked why he left college and entered the service instead of pursuing a career Peter said, "That's what everybody was doing back then. Going to college for a couple of years and going into the service."

Richie owns about 30 acres of land and farms about 35 to 40 acres of that amount. The farm has had a variety of crops grown on it including strawberries (Morra's farm is well known for its strawberries), raspberries, blueberries, a few fruit trees, tomatoes, peppers, cabbage, cauliflower and lettuce.

Richie, when asked why he stayed with farming so long said, "That's simple. I like farming. I tried practically every job under the sun. It's alright to be inside in the winter, but I couldn't stay inside in the summer. Like to see stuff grow, especially if it grows good."

Richie said he never applied for the federal and state farm programs to preserve land because he doesn't think he owns enough land to qualify and because he has five grandchildren who he hopes will build their homes on the land someday. All of his children live on Tinker Pond Road.

He said he never got rich from farming but he could have been if he had sold his land. "I would have come out with a nice figure," he said.

When asked why he didn't sell Richie said, "Why should I? I don't need the money. I like to sit up here and look around. The view is beautiful, the air is good and the neighbors are terrific. As long as I'm here the land will stay."

Richie has seen changes in his years of farming including opening more land, planting an orchard, spray equipment, irrigation, diseases and bugs.

He said, "No way was there as much disease and bugs years ago as there is today. In the past you sprayed once a year and it did the job. Now you have to spray every week. I don't know why. Every year you get a new one (disease or bug) you've never seen before."

When Peter returned home in 1976 he started farming again. "Farming is the life I want," he said.

Peter said, "I don't know what I wanted to do but four years in the service gave me time to think. He remembers enjoying farming as a youngster, but isn't sure he did as a teenager because he felt he had to work harder than the other kids."

Peter currently leases the land he is farming from his father, but basically he runs the farm. He plans changes that include, but aren't limited to, having just an orchard, strawberries and lettuce on the farm.

He said, "Tomatoes and cucumbers are better to sell now because more and more people have home gardens and grow their own."

The farm season for the Morra's starts in March and goes through November. Most days they work from 4 a.m. to 8 p.m. but when the crops have to be taken to market their days start earlier.

What do they do all day? "Whatever has to be done. Sometimes you just don't know. For example we're irrigating the crops now because of the drought and we never thought we would have to do that in October."

Richie built the pond used to irrigate the crops and has another one in reserve just in case.

Richie calls himself retired now but he "still helps Peter with the work. I just can't hang around and do nothing."

Although the Morra's get a lot more time off in the winter, they still a lot to be done such as pruning, cutting wood and repairs.

Peter said, "I farmed for so many years and even though it's hard work I enjoyed it. I decided to try it again. I have no complaints. At least I know I have a job and the way things are going there are places where you don't know from one day to the next whether or not you'll be working."

Richie always hoped one of his children would take over the farm someday. "I figured sooner or later one of them would," he said.

And now one of them has. Several other farms in Bolton are also being run by family sons. Some of them went right to work on a farm after finishing school and others, such as Richard Rose and Peter Morra, tried their hands at other things before "returning home to farm."

Emergency nurses certified



Mrs. Donna Javarauckas, left, and Mrs. Mary Martin, right, are among the first registered nurses in the country to win the title of Certified Emergency Nurse. The two Rockville General Hospital nurses are shown receiving notice of the certification program from Mrs. Margaret Connors, director of nursing services at Rockville General.

VERNON — Two Rockville General Hospital nurses are among the first in the United States to gain certification from the Emergency Department Nurses Association.

Mary Martin, head nurse, and Donna Javarauckas, staff nurse, in the hospital's emergency room, have been awarded the title of Certified Emergency Nurse after having successfully passed the association's national examinations.

Mrs. Martin and Mrs. Javarauckas were among hundreds of nurses who were candidates for certification. All were tested in a variety of categories. Test topics included clinical assessment, critical and non-critical patient care, crisis intervention and nursing roles and responsibilities.

In addition to passing the examination, the association required that candidates be licensed registered nurses with a minimum of two-years of experience in emergency room nursing.

This is the first year that the Emergency Department Nurses Association, a professional education group, has granted certification. The association initiated the certification program to help assure a high caliber of emergency nursing practitioners.

Dr. LaRoche named UConn associate dean

STORRS — Dr. Diane LaRoche has been appointed associate dean of the 500-student undergraduate program in the University of Connecticut School of Nursing.

Dr. LaRoche succeeds Dr. Marguerite B. White, who is retiring after 10 years of service at the post.

Dr. LaRoche, an assistant professor of nursing, has been a faculty member at UConn since 1976 where she initiated and developed a new major for the School of Nursing graduate program. The program began in 1978 with an enrollment of four students and has expanded to an enrollment of 17.

The program, which attracts nurses from throughout Connecticut and neighboring states, is designed to prepare nurse managers for administrative positions in the health care field.

She is also a member of the honor societies of Sigma Theta Tau, Phi Lambda Theta, Phi Delta Kappa, and Phi Kappa Phi.

A Connecticut native, Dr. LaRoche lives in Coventry with her husband, Norman.

Dr. LaRoche is also the administration of the emergency department at UConn.

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Shopping program set

VERNON — The Vernon office of the Cooperative Extension Service will sponsor a three-part "Super Shopper" series starting Wednesday at the TAC building, Route 30. One program will be 10 a.m. and it will be repeated at 7 p.m.

The topic of the first will be "Your Money's Worth at the Meat Counter." The guest speaker will be Dr. L. L. Maltus, meat specialist from the University of Connecticut.

At the second meeting on Oct. 15, Esther W. Shoup, extension home economist, will discuss, "Budget Your Food, Not Your Health." Her program will cover buying convenience foods and choosing nutritious, less expensive foods which are high in calcium, protein and vitamins. Recipes will be available.

The third part of the series will be a special tour which will be open to program participants. Details on the tour will be given at the first meeting.

Pre-registration for the series is required. Registrations may be made by calling the extension office, 875-3531. A small fee will be charged for the Oct. 15 program to cover food costs. Fees can be paid at the door.

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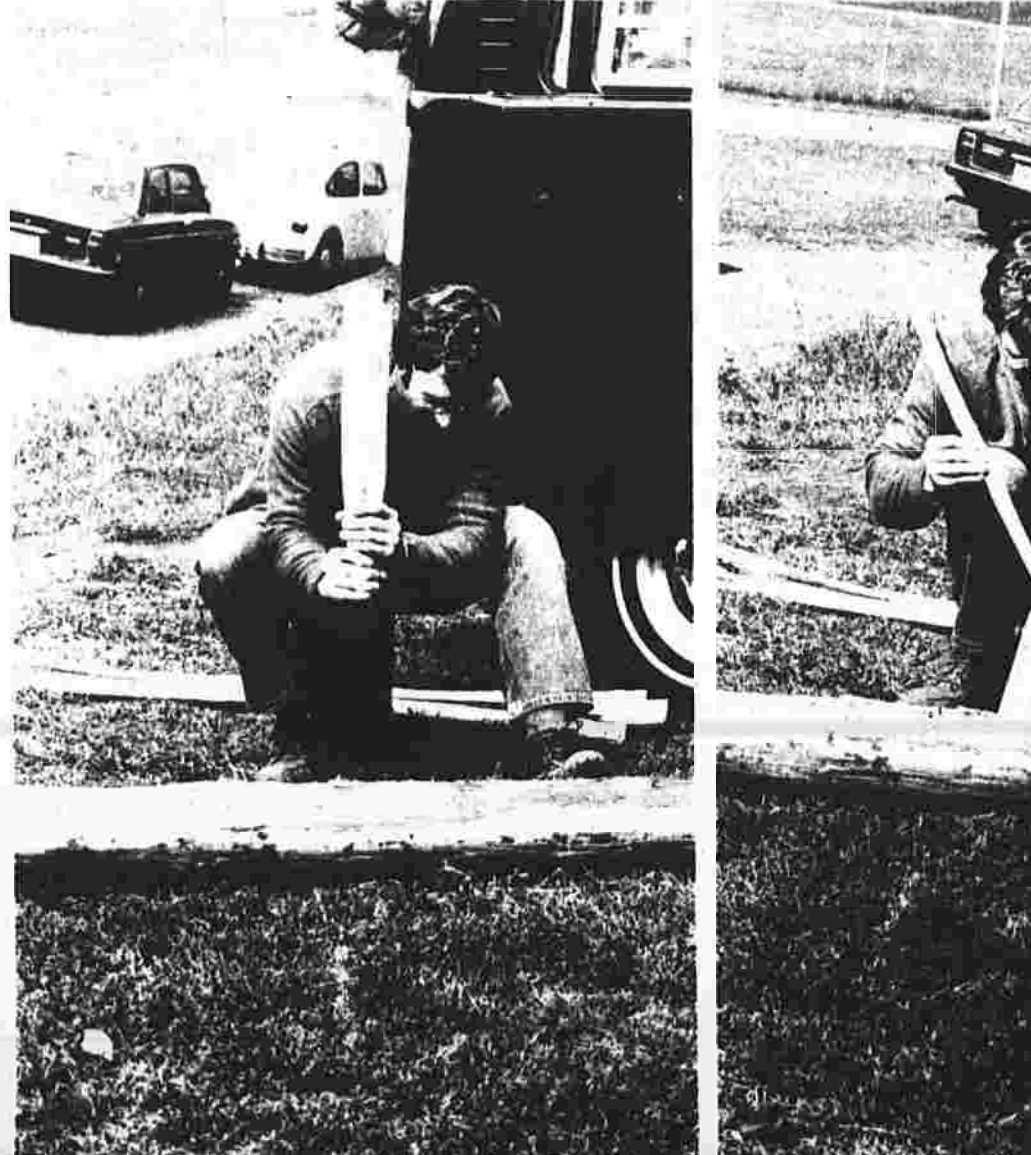
1. Lutz Junior Museum celebrated Octoberfest Saturday, starting with a hayride in Coventry in the morning...



2. Later, at the museum, events included a popular apple bobbing which Cathy Muron and daughter Stephanie, 3, of Vernon observed.



3. Bob Dunn, of Storrs, provided guitar music for the event.



4. Al Bretton, 117 Lamplighter Drive, pounds a log, producing strips that were peeled and given to Amy Gannutz, 373 Lydall St., who wove them into baskets.

Lutz celebrates Octoberfest

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The president of the Seven-Up Company has accused the head of the Food and Drug Administration of altering a consumer's letter to create the opportunity to warn the public against prolonged use of saccharin.

"It is incredible that in the year 1980, in a democratic government, a scheme such as that recently perpetrated by FDA Commissioner Dr. Jere E. Goyan could actually be carried out," Edward W. Frantel said in a letter to Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.

The controversy surrounds a letter seeking information on the alleged link of saccharin to cancer, and Goyan's response as published in the June issue of the FDA Consumer, a magazine published by the agency.

The letter, as printed in the magazine, starts off by saying:

"Recently I have heard that drinking two cans of diet soda or the equivalent all but guarantees bladder cancer within 10 years. I am 12 years old and drink at least two cans of diet soda a day. I don't particularly want to drop dead on my 22nd birthday.

It goes on to ask for information about the saccharin issue, and was signed, "Terry Jacobs."

The Seven-Up Co., acting under the Freedom of Information Act, obtained the letter from the FDA and disclosed that it was signed by Dana Jaeger, a 20-year-old college student from Santa Barbara, Calif., and that it started off by saying:

"Recently, I have heard that drinking two cans of dietary soda or the equivalent all but guarantees bladder cancer within 10 years. I drink at least 24 ounces of soda a day plus coffee with added saccharin. I don't particularly want to drop dead on my 30th birthday.

Frantel said the letter published in the FDA Consumer could not get in touch with the author, the name was changed.

"We felt it was a legitimate editorial device to change the name of the writer since the point of the piece was not the incoming letter, but the response," Frantel said.

He said Goyan wanted to write a simple reply so the age of the consumer was changed to a 12-year-old Guy Smith, a Seven-Up spokesman, charged that a younger age adds emotion to the issue.

"We get letters from kids all the time on saccharin," Pines said. "That's a good representative letter of the kind we always get."

"Why not use one then?" Frantel replied. "Why is there a need to fabricate one?"

Goyan's reply to the letter, as published in the FDA Consumer, said that he thought prolonged use of saccharin should be avoided.

"I would say that two cans of diet soda daily is possibly flirting with trouble. But the final decision is yours."

Consumer letter stirs controversy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The president of the Seven-Up Company has accused the head of the Food and Drug Administration of altering a consumer's letter to create the opportunity to warn the public against prolonged use of saccharin.

"It is incredible that in the year 1980, in a democratic government, a scheme such as that recently perpetrated by FDA Commissioner Dr. Jere E. Goyan could actually be carried out," Edward W. Frantel said in a letter to Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.

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PRINTING

FOLDER OPERATOR
Must be experienced in setting up and operating 20 x 26 and 26 x 40 continuous feed folders.
Excellent wages & non-contributory benefit program. All replies held confidential.
Apply in person or call 643-1101.

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EMPLOYMENT

FULL TIME THIRD SHIFT
Part time second shift. Apply 7-11:00 on Center Street, between 7 and 3.

GENERAL CONTRACTOR
NEEDS CARPENTER - Must be knowledgeable and experienced in all phases of construction. Call 743-0022.

FULL TIME BABYSITTER
for 8 month old son, in my Bolton home, starting January. Light housekeeping duties. \$4.50 per hour.

HOUSEKEEPERS Full time including some week-end work. Mature and responsible individual. Apply Riverside Health Care Center. 538-2187.

GOODS REALTY IS GROWING!
Experienced, highly motivated "Take Charge Person" to represent Residential Division. Owner participation in the right party. Call Joe Gordon at 643-2174.

NURSES AIDES Positions available on 7:30, 11:15, 3:15, 7:15, 11:15, 3:15 shifts. Good starting wages and benefits. Excellent opportunity to learn nursing aides skills. We will provide you with complete orientation in your position, as well as on the job training. Apply: Riverside Health Care Center. 538-2187.

MECHANIC - Experienced in all phases of truck and auto repairs. Gas and diesel. Minimum 5 years experience. Must have own tools. Start at \$7.00 per hour. All Fringe Benefits. For appointment call 658-7226.

PROBATE NOTICE
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF EVELYN IRENE SMITH
The Hon. David C. Hayes, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Coventry at a hearing held on September 29, 1980, admitted to probate the will of the decedent and all claims must be presented to the Probate Office on or before December 26, 1980 or be barred as by law provided. David C. Hayes, Clerk of the Probate Office.
Box 187, Mansfield City Road
Mansfield, CT 06250

LEGAL NOTICE
Admission of Electors
Notice is hereby given that the Board of Admission of Electors of the Town of Manchester, will be in session in the Municipal Building, Town Clerk's Office, on Tuesday, October 14, 1980 from 9:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M., for the purpose of admitting all persons who are found to be qualified to be Electors. Dated in Manchester this 6th day of October, 1980.
Mary A. Gelineau, Selectman
Raymond R. Lanzano, Sr., Selectman
Joseph R. Reynolds, Selectman
Edward Tomkiel
Town Clerk

TOWN OF MANCHESTER
LEGAL NOTICE
At a meeting on September 29, 1980, the Planning and Zoning Commission made the following decision:
ISOLDA Y. SCHALLER (S-42)
Approved the application and adopted a zoning classification of Residence C for a 0.18 acre parcel - 21V Goodwin Street - Effective October 13, 1980.
A copy of this decision has been filed in the office of the Town Clerk.
Planning and Zoning Commission
Leo Kwada, Secretary
Dated this 6th day of October, 1980.
9 021-10

CARRIER NEEDED
for Prospect Street area in Rockville
Call 647-9946, or 647-9947

PART TIME

Cash, Fun & Prizes
Phoning our customers from home. Choose your own hours.
CALL 248-7773 or 643-7004

SCREEN PRINTER
Applications are presently being taken for an opening in our Screen Printing Department. Experience is desirable. Excellent benefits. Individual must apply in person to Quality Name Plate, Fisher Hill Road, East Glastonbury.

WOMAN 18 and over to work in plastic manufacturing full and part time shifts. Call 646-2820 between 10:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

KEY PUNCH OPERATOR
IBM 806, System 3. Apply at Gaer Brothers Inc. 140 Rye Street, South Windsor.

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN
Personal for Two Positions
After After Working Hours
Full Time Part Time
Comprehensive Insurance Coverage

Call for application:
Laura, 447-5500 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

COMMUNICATIONS SYSTEMS
in Hartford, Conn.
Veterans Welcome

FULL TIME BABYSITTER
for 9 month old infant in Manchester or East Hartford area. Call 268-0805 after 6:00 p.m., or weekends.

APPLICATIONS ARE NOW BEING ACCEPTED for being a Technician. Apply in person at: England Turbopipe, P.O. Box 273, West Middle Turnpike, E.O.E. M.F.

LOVING, RESPONSIBLE, GRANDMOTHERLY LADY to share my home. Rent Free in exchange for evening and occasional babysitting for healthy 8 year old. 649-8502.

PURCHASER WANTED
If you have a minimum of 2-3 years purchasing and inventory control experience, a good starting level, are dynamic, quick moving and have a car, we could be the position for you. The candidate we are seeking will be responsible for setting up and administering our inventory control system. We are a major New England distributor of hardware and building materials. Our continuous rapid growth has created many openings. If you are a degree graduate, but not required, plus a flexible salary package. Reply stating salary requirements in strict confidence to: Tom Fanning, Controller, L.J. STEPHEN CO., 724 Toland Street, East Hartford, CT 06108

I NEED 50 OVERWEIGHT PEOPLE who honestly want to lose weight. Guaranteed Program! The proof is in the using Part Time Income Opportunity available. \$250 per week in commissions possible. Call 528-2514, or Saly 288-1831 anytime.

PART TIME CLERICAL
Financial institution in East Hartford has part time clerical positions available. Send qualifications, days and hours available to Box PP-10 Herald, Equal Opportunity Employer.

HEATING OIL SALES REPRESENTATIVE

Solicitations of Household and Commercial Accounts, and Heating Equipment Sales. Benefits include: CMS & Blue Cross, Major Medical & Life Insurance, Profit Sharing and moral Annual Income 16 K to 25 K.

Call 288-6435, or send resume to: Atlas-Bentley, 414 Tolland Street, East Hartford, 06108, Attention—Mr. Carney.

ATTENTION TERMINAL OPERATORS

We're Moving To Manchester
Hartford National Bank is seeking Terminal Operators for our Operations Division which is now located at our Corporate Service Center on 150 Windsor Street, in downtown Hartford. These positions will be moving to a new facility in the Manchester Parkade on West Middle Turnpike sometime between November 1980 and March 1981. These positions involve Terminal Input and some Customer Contact. Candidates must possess a typing skill between 35-45 wpm. Must be willing to work in downtown Hartford initially, and then relocate to Manchester.
We offer competitive salaries, excellent working conditions as well as an excellent company paid benefit package. Applications will be accepted at our head office in downtown Hartford Monday thru Thursday between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.
Apply
HARTFORD NATIONAL BANK
777 Main Street
Human Resource Department, 9th Floor
Hartford, Conn.

COOKS - NIGHTS AND WEEKENDS

Antonia's Restaurant, 956 Main St., Manchester. Experience preferred but will train. Paid Blue Cross & Blue Shield, Paid Major Medical & Disability Insurance and \$3000 Free Life Insurance. Apply: Riverside Health Care Center, 75 Main Street, East Hartford, 06108.

PART TIME RECEPTIONIST

Phone duties, typing Monday thru Friday 5:30 p.m., Saturday 9 to 3 Contact: Linda J.D. Realty, 646-1380.

PART TIME - Earn extra money while the kids are in school. Telephone Solicitation. Hartford company. Good telephone voice and dictation a must. Hours 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Call Mon. through Fri. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mrs. Williams, 569-4993.

RN LAMAZE LABOUR COACH

part-time for Manchester Monticue Associates. Days, six hour on-call shifts. Distinctive experience preferred, but not necessary. Orientation workshop provided. Call 672-0989 or 646-1847.

CLERK for accounting and purchasing department to enter purchase orders, process daily work cards and do general filing. Applicants must have good typing and figure aptitude. This is a full time position with full company benefits. Apply at Industrial, Inc. 460 Sullivan Ave., South Windsor. E.O.E. M.F.

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Part time. Experience preferred but not necessary. Call 647-1228 between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

SITTER WANTED - Vicinity of Keeney School, to care for 9 year old boy, before and after school. Call days 633-9425, evenings 646-1364.

NURSES AIDES

Experience preferred. Full or part time. Immediate openings on 3:00 to 11:00 p.m. and 11:00 to 7:00 a.m. shifts. Contact Mrs. Pergau, DNS, at 288-8573.

EARN EXTRA \$\$\$ for Christmas Sell Avon part time. Call 523-9401 or 646-5068.

OFFICE DUTIES

Industrial supply firm, experience preferred. EOE Employer. 288-5291 after 4:30 p.m.

NURSES AIDES positions available on 3:11 and 11:17 shifts. Experience not necessary. Complete orientation, classroom study and on the job training will be given. Here is a chance to supplement your family income by working with the elderly. Paid Holidays, 10 Paid Sick Days, 2 Weeks Vacation after one year. Paid Blue Cross & Blue Shield, Paid Major Medical & Disability Insurance and \$3000 Free Life Insurance. Apply: Riverside Health Care Center, 75 Main Street, East Hartford, 06108.

REGISTERED NURSE or LPN

Full or part time. 7:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Laurel Manor, 91 Chestnut Street, Manchester.

NURSE AIDE Full or part time. All shifts. Laurel Manor, 91 Chestnut Street, Manchester.

LICENSED NURSE, Intermediate care. Residents ambulatory. \$6.00 per hour. Pleasant work. Hours flexible. Call 649-2358.

DRAFTSMAN to work up machine designer. Very experienced on board, in areas of Mechanical, Sheetmetal, Drives, Welding, some Electrical. Call Mrs. Brunetti at 643-2487. Precision Blast Manufacturing Company, Inc. 41 Chapel Street, Manchester.

NURSES-RN substitutes for Coventry Public Schools, Coventry Conn. Contact: Donald J. Nicolette's Office, at 742-8915, EOE.

PERSON PART OR FULL TIME, DAYS, WITH SOME MECHANICAL EXPERIENCE. Apply at 270 Hartford Road, Manchester.

SECRETARY PART TIME for Local Law Office Monday thru Friday, 9 to 3. Non-smoker. Send letter or resume to: 447 Center Street, Manchester, attention Valere.

PLEASE READ ADVERTISING YOUR AD DEADLINE

Classified ads are taken over the phone as a convenience. The Herald is responsible for only one incorrect insertion and then only to the size of the original insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

12:00 noon the day before publication.
Deadline for Saturday and Monday is 12:00 Noon Friday.
advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

NOTICES

Lost and Found
1 LOST - Vicinity of Parker Street and East Middle Turnpike, Black Cat, one white whisker. Answers to "Ebony", 647-9013.

PERSONALS
LOOKING FOR RESPONSIBLE PERSON(S) to commute two young girls to the St. Mary's, Joseph School area in Williamantic, from Route 56 in Hebron. Hours: Semi flexible. Call 228-3810.

UNATTACHED! Meet new compatible companions in Manchester area. Lowest cost, elaborate, confidential and dignified nationwide system. Free literature. Dating of. Prestige Williamstown, Mass. 01267.

RETURN RIDE FROM HARTFORD wanted, 4:30 p.m. State Office Building in Manchester (Intersection Woodland, Hillard and Duval Streets). 646-4675.

CONFIDENTIAL, Fast, Easy, Phone Application. Funding Associates 228-2368, anytime.

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HEY KIDS! Earn Cash

up to... \$50.00 per week

SPEND YOUR EARLY EVENINGS WORKING FOR THE HERALD....

CALL JEAN 647-9946 or 647-9947

Evening Herald

HEATING OIL SALES REPRESENTATIVE

Solicitations of Household and Commercial Accounts, and Heating Equipment Sales. Benefits include: CMS & Blue Cross, Major Medical & Life Insurance, Profit Sharing and moral Annual Income 16 K to 25 K.

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6 OCT 6 1980

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Evening Herald photos By Reginald Pinto

