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Argentinian wins Nobel Peace Prize

OSLO, Norway (UPI) — Argentinian Adolfo Perez Esquivel, leader of the Christian peace organization Servicio Paz y Justicia, won the 1980 Nobel Peace Prize today. The organization is a Latin American peace group. The Norwegian Nobel Committee awarded him the \$215,000 prize. The organization is an offshoot of the various non-violent elements in Latin America," the committee said. He was born in 1931 in Buenos Aires where he currently resides. Perez Esquivel has run the Servicio Paz y Justicia organization since 1974. The peace organization has its headquarters in Buenos Aires and has several branches throughout other Latin American countries. The Nobel committee said Perez Esquivel, educated as an architect, gave up his teaching post as professor of architecture in 1974 to devote his time and energy to the work of coordinating the activities of the various non-violent elements in Latin America.

Another who had been considered as a top contender was Alva Myrdal, who has represented Sweden in disarmament talks for 20 years. Mrs. Myrdal's husband, Gunnar, won the 1974 Nobel Economics Prize. Carter, John Paul II, Zimbabwe's Prime Minister Robert Mugabe and British Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington were the biggest names among the record 71 nominees for the prize worth \$215,000. Esquivel lives in Buenos Aires. Among those considered for the prize were President Carter and Pope John Paul II but it had been predicted the two would be bypassed in favor of a Swedish nuclear disarmament advocate. Organizations nominated for the award were the U.N. High Commission for Refugees, the International Scout Movement, the International Committee of the Red Cross for war victims, the League of Red Cross Societies for natural disasters and the SOS Kinderdorf, a private Austrian-based charity which cares for homeless children. A group of Argentine women — the Madwomen of the Plaza de Mayo — were nominated for their demonstrations and efforts in Buenos Aires against the disappearance and imprisonment without trial of their relatives. The Peace Prize was first given in 1901 to Henri Dunant, the founder of the Red Cross. It has been awarded 77 times, but without 19 times, usually during wartime. The committee avoided controversy last year in its choice of Mother Teresa of Calcutta, the 70-year-old Roman Catholic nun who cares for the homeless of India's slums. The selection of Henry Kissinger and Vietnam's Foreign Minister Le Duc Thu in 1973 and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin in 1978 were criticized as being politically tainted.

Anti-CD charges refuted

By MARTIN KEARNS
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Claims that elderly have been most affected by town withdrawal from the Community Development program are unfounded, according to Joseph Sweeney, former town director and principal spokesman for the anti-CD forces. In a statement issued Sunday, Robert Kaucher, co-chairman of the Manchester Citizens for Social Responsibility, which is campaigning for re-entering the program, said elderly have lost most by the town's vote to leave the CD program. About \$200,000 was spent directly on elderly needs in the first four years of the CD program, Faucher said. Major expenses included \$200,000 for construction of the new Senior Citizens Center and another \$300,000 for land acquisition and site development for the Spencer Village housing project. Sweeney agreed today that many programs made possible through CD funds were good for the town. But, when viewed over time, the short-term benefits are outweighed by financial burdens. Instead of relying on the HUD program, Sweeney said the town should institute the proposed programs through its regular operating budget. Faucher has opposed such arguments, saying no funds exist to compensate for services offered by the CD program. Faucher said the program had established the Manchester Legal Aid Clinic to offer free and low cost legal assistance to elderly and lower income persons. In addition, low-interest loans for rehabilitating buildings in the downtown area would have benefited the elderly living there. Other services included sidewalk improvements and establishment of a \$30,000 Neighborhood Center. Sweeney agreed the legal aid clinic, building improvements, and sidewalk renovations were important, but again suggested they be accomplished through use of general town revenues. In fact, Sweeney said that as a town director from 1977-79, he had supported a proposal to improve the sidewalks in town. The program was passed on to the current directors for their action, Sweeney said. The \$5,000 in CD funds spent on legal aid was effective, Sweeney said. However, the town should pick up the local program since joining the federal program would prove too costly for Manchester. Sweeney also said town directors should consider reconstituting the Home Improvement Loan Program, since the bulk of the money would come from local banks. The town would be required to put up seed money, the difference between below-market interest rates offered to eligible homeowners and the standard market rate, Sweeney said. Residents voted by a 3 to 1 margin in April 1979 to withdraw from the CD program. That decision has prompted three low-income women to file a lawsuit in U.S. District Court charging the town with racial discrimination. The U.S. Department of Justice has joined the lawsuit, which may be tried later this year. Residents will vote Nov. 4 on how they wish town directors to act on further participation in the HUD program.



Rescue operations. Army personnel and volunteers carry injured man who was rescued from the debris of the Oct. 10 earthquake which devastated the Al-Askham area of Algeria. Algerian government officials said Sunday they expect a final death toll beyond 20,000 as aftershocks

sent more refugees fleeing the quake area. Rescuers worked against time, hoping to find alive some of the more than 15,000 persons still believed buried. Story and more pictures on page 24. (UPI photo)

Dropout study starts

By PATRICK REILLY
Herald Reporter

EAST HARTFORD — The school administration is participating with 11 area school districts in a dropout study project that will identify dropouts and what options are open to them. Assistant School Superintendent Donald Hallquist said today East Hartford is one of several school districts in the Capitol Region that have contributed local funds to match state funds for the project. Hallquist said he wasn't sure what the local contribution was, but figured it was less than \$1,000. The Capitol Region Education Council and the state Department of Education have jointly sponsored the project. The project will have its headquarters in the McCartin School here which closed in June because of declining enrollment. The school is also being used by CREC's Alternative Vocational High School. Clay Steinberger, project study director, said there are 1,400 to 3,500 dropouts between 16 to 20-years-old in the Capitol region alone, and these figures quadruple on a statewide basis. He said eventually the project should provide direct services to a number of students who are dropping out of school. CREC has been awarded a \$38,000 grant from the state department for the project which will be the first comprehensive study of the dropout population in Connecticut since 1962. Matching funds from the local school districts added to the state grant bring the total budget of the project to \$43,500. The towns participating in the project are New Britain, East Hartford, Farmington, Plainville, Newington, Rockville, Windsor, Bloomfield, Manchester, West Hartford and Hartford. Hallquist said though the local school department has contributed funding to the project, and he considers it "worthwhile for East Hartford," he does not know the ultimate intention of the study. He said at CREC's Dropout Study Project Liaison Board meeting Sept. 23, representatives of the school districts spent time identifying just who the dropout is. Hallquist said the typical dropout is between 16 and 21-years-old, has been in school but is now out and unemployed. At the meeting CREC Research Assistant, Joan Jacobson and Steinberger, introduced themselves to the liaison board and discussed reasons for the project. Following the initial meeting, Steinberger and Ms. Jacobson will be holding individual meetings with each participating town. Steinberger pointed out that the last comprehensive study of dropouts was done in 1962. Most of the representatives on the advisory board, chosen by the school superintendents of participating towns, said the dropout rate has increased dramatically in their towns over the past ten years. Steinberger said once the dropout is identified the project will go about building an effective model for serving dropouts.

GOP leaders predict victory

By MARY KITZMANN
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Only Ronald Reagan's supporters predict a Manchester "win" in November. Leading Democrats say the race is too "close to call" and the Anderson backers hope for a "good showing" in town. In the local campaigns of the three-way race between Democrat Jimmy Carter, Republican Ronald Reagan, and Independent John Anderson, the outstanding characteristic so far is quietness. Local campaigners appear to be being harder on the hotly contested state positions, than the national ticket. But those weeks before the election, the local presidential campaigns are gearing up with the appointments of coordinators, telephone banks, and circular mailings. Representatives of all three camps remark on the presidential race's unpredictability. However, the Reagan supporters say they have positive proof of their candidate's strength here. Curtis Smith, local Reagan coordinator, conducted a telephone survey and terms the outcome as "very interesting." "Reagan has strong support," Smith said. "If the election were held today, he would beat Carter." Smith, who campaigned in the Connecticut primary for Reagan's then opponent and now running mate, George Bush, said Bush's influence undoubtedly counts. "The ticket offers something for everybody," he said. Bush moderates the ticket. In the survey, conducted by telephoning 200 voters, scattered across each of Manchester's 10 districts, Smith said he detected twice as many Democrats were undecided about the race as Republicans. He found 42 percent were undecided. He also found that three times as many Republicans than Democrats plan to vote for the party's candidate. Smith said the voters surveyed were proportional to the numbers of registered Democrats and Republicans in Manchester. Smith said he wasn't surprised at the amount of support for Reagan, but was surprised at the "little" support for Carter. "There's a tremendous amount of slippage in the Democratic party here," he commented. But Ted Cummings, Democratic Town Committee chairman, dismissed the presidential race as a "red herring." "The ball's still up in the air," he said. "I don't see that either side. There's a long time until Nov. 4." "If there is this slippage, then Reagan will carry it. But I don't see that as determining the election. There are an awful lot of voters who have not made up their mind. The cents between now and Nov. 4 will be the contributing factor." As for John Anderson's chances in Manchester, one campaigner, Lilia Cohen commented "only God knows." Mrs. Cohen worked for Anderson in the primary in Manchester, but has since moved to heavier work on a state level. Peter Dwyer, Manchester coordinator, said Connecticut has been a strong state for Anderson, and he hoped Manchester followed the pattern. "There's been a good reception to his policies and ideas here," he said. While campaigning for Anderson has been light, the Republicans are bringing in university students to man a phone bank, and help the effort as many local campaigners are busy on local elections.

CPEC knocks state spending

HARTFORD (UPI) — A public watchdog group is urging Gov. Ella Grasso and the Legislature to put the brakes on state spending or take the blame for tax increases which jeopardize Connecticut's economy.

The Connecticut Public Expenditure Council Sunday criticized the state for the \$141 million in new and increased taxes enacted as part of a package to balance the fiscal 1980-81 \$2.7 billion budget. The 1980 Legislature passed those taxes and increased motor vehicle registration and truck weight fees to bring in an additional \$20 million. The CPEC said the taxes represented "only the beginning of an annual escalation of the burden for Connecticut taxpayers" unless lawmakers and the Grasso administration get a grip on spending. "There's been a good reception to his policies and ideas here," he said. While campaigning for Anderson has been light, the Republicans are bringing in university students to man a phone bank, and help the effort as many local campaigners are busy on local elections. "There's been a good reception to his policies and ideas here," he said. While campaigning for Anderson has been light, the Republicans are bringing in university students to man a phone bank, and help the effort as many local campaigners are busy on local elections.

Florida treasure divers continue quest for Pinta

KEY WEST, Fla. (UPI) — Two divers backed by a Texas millionaire hope to prove they have found a treasure worth far more than scavenged booty — the Pinta, one of the three ships Christopher Columbus used in his Odyssey to the New World.

Oliver Frick and John Gasque said next month they and a crew of 23 divers and archaeologists would return to recover the remains of the ship, which they found while searching for sunken treasure. They said Dallas millionaire William R. Reilly is backing the venture financially. "The treasure hunters told the Miami Herald Sunday a 500-year-old tax report recently found in Spain suggests the sunken wreck could be the Pinta, one of the three ships to take part in Columbus' first expedition to the New World in 1492. The ship, resting in 30 feet of water, was discovered in 1977 by Frick and Gasque while searching off the Coiba Bank for ships to salvage. In documenting the wreck, Frick and Gasque have relied on two experts, Mendel Peterson, former director of underwater archaeology for the Smithsonian Institute, and Dr. Eugene Lyon, a Florida historian who specializes in research at Spain's Archives of the Indies in Seville. Peterson said he has "found nothing which would contradict" the treasure hunters' theory that the sunken ship is the Pinta. He said a heavy iron cannon, a lighter swivel gun and a single lead cannon ball removed from the wreck are consistent with the period. "Nothing is precisely datable, but nothing I saw could not have been in use at that time," Peterson said. "We plan to go over the wreck very, very carefully," Gasque said. "We will recover everything that we can find — right down to the last ballast stone — and bring it back with us." "Like all archaeological work, we may not be able to come up with absolute proof that it is the Pinta, but if we find nothing to contradict it, we think the weight of the evidence will be awfully convincing," Gasque said.

In sports

Philies end years of frustration by capturing National League championship — Page 13.
Manchester High captures first victory under first-year Coach Mike Simmons ... Penney High remains unbeaten in win over Hall — Page 1.

Politics

President Carter's campaign will devote more attention to what its chairman calls Ronald Reagan's "flip-flops" on issues while Reagan's campaign shifts to the suburbs — Page 10.
Don't feel safe
Two young men who could face

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Update

Tanker dead in water

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — The Coast Guard today dispatched a tugboat to bring in an oil tanker carrying 14 million gallons of crude that was "dead in the water" in the Gulf of Mexico because of an engine fire. In a separate incident, a semi-submersible drilling rig caught fire this weekend in the Gulf off the Texas coast, forcing the crew of 50 to flee to safety in enclosed survival capsules. No injuries were reported in either incident.

Field trip crash fatal

FLINT, Mich. (UPI) — Nine Pennsylvania college students were hospitalized today with injuries suffered in a van crash that killed the professor leading them on a biology club field trip. Killed in the accident early Sunday on Interstate 75 near Flint was Kimberly Rutherford, 30, an assistant biology professor at Clarion State College, Pa., school-

officials said. Eleven students were injured. A Clarion State spokesman said Mrs. Rutherford was driving one of two college vans when the accident occurred about 1:40 a.m.

Mrs. Rutherford's van, carrying about a dozen people, was rammed from behind by a pickup truck that apparently was trying to pass the van, a college spokesman said.

Peace Corps has changed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Twenty years ago this week, 10,000 University of Michigan students turned out at 2 a.m. to cheer presidential candidate John Kennedy's call for an international "youth service program." That program evolved into the Peace Corps, which observes its 20th anniversary Tuesday with a series of activities at the same university in Ann Arbor, Mich. "The Peace Corps is not as visible today as it was even seven or eight years ago," said director Richard Celeste,

he said early on a drive to persecute the church and its priests. Six days later, two white, teen-age Army Reserve members were arrested in the case and faced possible life terms on arson charges. But Mrs. Harris says she still doesn't feel safe and the family is considering moving. Her eldest daughter was hit by the flaming bottle after it crashed through a window the night of Oct. 2, but she wasn't injured. Now she doesn't want to sleep in the room which sustained heavy damage. "I feel calmer. I don't feel safer. I guess I should be but I'm not," Mrs. Harris said in an interview. "The two little ones don't want to come back in the house. You can't arrest a person for the feelings we're having now."

Shale production to begin

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Private industry may finally take the plunge into shale oil extraction, prompted by \$5 billion in government subsidies, says an oil industry leader. If so, it will mark the first time the government has enticed any private firm into production. John M. Hopkins, president of Union Oil's energy forces and their right allies of slaying priests in a mining division, said he thinks the oil industry finally will get to work on shale oil next month when government dangles \$5 billion in subsidies.

Hopkins' own company is poised to build a 50,000-barrel-a-day plant on its 20,000-acre tract in the heart of the rich oil shale at Parachute Creek, Colo. So are about a dozen major oil companies that have been toying nearby with various shale mining and oil extraction processes, some of them for decades.

Army blamed in slayings

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — El Salvador's acting archbishop has accused the country's armed forces and their right allies of slaying priests in a persecution campaign against the Catholic Church. Twenty political assassinations were reported in the last 24 hours, including 14 people shot to death by government in olive green military uniforms. The throats of all the victims, including an 18-year-old girl, had been cut, authorities said. Monsignor Arturo Rivera y Damas condemned Sunday the "repression from the military and the right," whom

he said are on a drive to persecute the church and its priests.

Peopletalk

Tube diet

One would think people who sit around watching television would be set up for obesity. Not for Isabel Sanford. She plays Louise Jefferson on CBS-TV's "The Jeffersons," and the actors strike gave her plenty of time for the tube.

And it was a shock. Says she, on the syndicated show "Hour Magazine": "At home recently I watched an episode of the show and I felt petrified when I saw how heavy I looked."

So she went on a crash diet and dropped 27 pounds. Now they're calling her a set symbol. Charles Isabel, "Bo Derek, move over!"

Double your pleasure

Author Norman Mailer, whose divorce from his fourth wife was just finalized, is preparing to tie the knot again — twice.

The Pulitzer Prize winner will marry jazz singer Carol Stevens, the mother of his 9-year-old daughter Maggie, divorcee here, and then marry his current paramour, Norris Church, the mother of his 2-year-old son John Buffalo, columnist Liz Smith said today in the New York Daily News.

She said Mailer's marrying Miss Stevens "honors the years (7 of 'em) he and Carol lived together as man and wife when they were unable to marry."

The 57-year-old author has eight children and with his upcoming marriages, all will be legitimate.

Model of a model

Is there life over 45 for the female model? Kaylan Pickford is proof of the affirmative. She's one of the nation's top models, and she didn't even start until she was 45.

Says she, on an upcoming segment of Group W's new syndicated "Hour Magazine," "You can't be 19 forever — that's what advertisers wanted us to believe. She's 50 now — gray-haired and beautiful, and a mainstay in cosmetic and glamor ads. For her, "hemorrhoid, laxative and aspirin ads" are out. Once, she says, they were "the only kind of work an older female model was offered."

Quote of the day

World War II ace Greg "Pappy" Boyington, addressing the Confederate Air Force in Harlingen, Texas, on how times have changed from the "romanticism" once felt by fighter pilots: "World War II was the end of an era. Today's pilots are more like technicians. They have to be. The planes are so sophisticated now, most of the time the pilots never see who they are fighting. All of our fighting was done close up. We could practically breathe on each other."

Glimpses

Ron Howard and Anson Williams of "Happy Days" were on the Tom Tenille Show to talk about "Skyward," the television movie they're co-directing about a crippled girl, with 14-year-old paraplegic Suzy Gilstrap in the starring role. Wedding bells are ringing for David Soul of "Starsky and Hutch" fame and Patty Sherman, ex-wife of singer Bobby Sherman — his third, her second. Bob Hope will feature one of his best guest star lineups including Johnny Carson, Angie Dickinson, Brooke Shields, Robert Urich and Tony Randall — during his Oct. 28 two-hour comedy special "Hope For President."

Lottery numbers

Numbers drawn Saturday: Connecticut 958; Maine 592; New Hampshire 6948; Rhode Island 1690; Massachusetts 4002.

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Vincent Massa Jr., of Watertown, Mass., dressed as Christopher Columbus, stands on float with the globe, left, during the annual Columbus Day parade in East Boston Sunday. The State of Massachusetts will observe the annual holiday today. (UPI photo)

Inmates boycott meals at Danbury U.S. prison

DANBURY (UPI) — About 650 federal prison inmates today went in the fourth day of a peaceful boycott of cafeteria meals to protest overcrowded conditions and the quality of food and medical care.

The inmates' grievances and demand that four fellow prisoners who led a work stoppage be released from segregation were forwarded to Warden W. Ray Nelson, who took the complaints under advisement.

Howes Nelson said release of the four inmates who attempted "to instigate a demonstration remains a non-negotiable item."

He said he also could not guarantee amnesty to any of the inmates taking part in the boycott.

By Sunday night, they had missed 10 meals.

Nelson was reviewing the list of complaints drawn up by a group of inmates from each of the 13 living units in an attempt to reach an "appropriate resolution," Miller said.

The four inmates were placed in segregation after they led a one-day work stoppage last week to protest possible delay in the inmates' monthly pay.

Miller said speculation about pay surfaced because of a problem with a machine which posts inmates' salaries to their accounts. Miller said the firm hoped the commission and those on special diets received food from the infirmary, he said.

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Blue Cross, Blue Shield seeking higher premiums

HARTFORD (UPI) — Blue Cross & Blue Shield of Connecticut, citing heavy 1980 financial losses, is seeking higher premiums for more than 1.7 million state residents covered by three health insurance plans.

The non-profit insurer announced Saturday it had filed with Insurance Commissioner Joseph Mike for the increased charges for coverage under its Century Contract, small group and Blue Cross 65 programs.

The proposed increases would take effect Jan. 1, 1981, if approved and would range from 75 cents a month for small subscribers under the Blue Cross 65 program to \$15.53 a month for families under part of the small group program.

John Crowack, executive vice president of the North Haven based insurer, cited losses suffered by Blue Cross & Blue Shield during the first eight months of this year in announcing the rate hike request.

"Blue Cross & Blue Shield has already lost \$28 million in the first eight months of this year and without adequate rate relief our losses will be even more substantial next year," Crowack said.

The company had raised similar arguments earlier this week when it announced it had filed a Superior Court appeal of Mike's denial of all of its requested increases for two other insurance plans.

But Mike responded sharply that his decision to grant only part of those increases would mean financial ruin for the company and represented a difference in opinion over how much money the firm needed in its reserve fund.

Crowack, who had joined other Blue Cross & Blue Shield officials in criticizing Mike's actions, said the firm hoped the commissioner would see the real need to grant "the latest requests."

The latest proposals seek to hike rates for 1.1 million Century Contract subscribers by \$1.48 to \$4.98 a month for group-covered subscribers and \$2.28 to \$5.29 a month for direct-paying subscribers.

Increases for small group drug and hospitalization plans would range from 76 cents to \$5.45 a month for individuals and \$2.55 to \$13.53 a month. Small group contracts cover employees or other groups with three to 99 members.

HARTFORD (UPI) — A survey of 153 poor Puerto Rican women in Hartford indicated that about half of them had been sterilized, the Hispanic Health Council reported.

The federally funded council said the survey conducted in two neighborhoods indicated a lack of education among Puerto Ricans about birth control and the public health establishment's failure to make them more aware of alternatives to sterilization.

Mike had no comment on the proposed increases and will hold hearings on the requests before issuing his decision. The commissioner can only approve or reject proposed rates and cannot directly set a rate.

Bombing damage normal family atmosphere

By MARK A. DUPUIS

Special to the Evening Herald

MANCHESTER (UPI) — The doors are locked and the windows shattered in the home for Lucinda Harris no longer feels as safe for her four children.

Outside, the sound of children playing and neighbors raking fresh fallen leaves belies the fear and anger of the black woman and her husband, Bruce Meggett.

Not too far from their modest home in the Hartford suburb is a movie theater advertised the movie "Ordinary People," a title which would be applied to family two weeks ago.

But it was two weeks ago that a flaming Molotov cocktail crashed through a bedroom window of the home, routing the couple's four

children and a visiting nephew. They were shaken but otherwise uninjured. Six days later, two white, teen-age Army Reserve members were arrested in the case and faced possible life terms on arson charges.

But Mrs. Harris says she still doesn't feel safe and the family is considering moving. Her eldest daughter was hit by the flaming bottle after it crashed through a window the night of Oct. 2, but she wasn't injured. Now she doesn't want to sleep in the room which sustained heavy damage.

"I feel calmer. I don't feel safer. I guess I should be but I'm not," Mrs. Harris said in an interview. "The two little ones don't want to come back in the house. You can't arrest a person for the feelings we're having now."

Local police assisted by the FBI and state police last week arrested Charles N. Metheny, 18, of Webster Springs, W.Va., and Eugene R. Gilliland Jr., 17, of Manchester, and charged them with first-degree arson under a harsh state law which took effect the day before the firebombing.

The statute set a maximum penalty of life in prison for throwing an incendiary device into an occupied home. The Legislature passed the law last year after a series of cross burnings and word of renewed Ku Klux Klan activity in Connecticut. The measure also included stiffer penalties for cross burnings.

"I think we're saying to anyone that would do such a deed it's just not acceptable in our communities."

MANCHESTER — The deadline for registering to vote in the Nov. 4 election is tomorrow. After Oct. 4 only those who come of age will be able to register.

Today government offices are closed for Columbus Day. But special hours will be tomorrow for the registration day.

All registrars will have registration from 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. tomorrow. The registration is usually at the Registrar's Office, or in a designated office in Municipal Buildings.

Genealogy program
SOUTH WINDSOR — The second program in the South Windsor Public Library's genealogy series will be held Tuesday, Oct. 14 at 7 p.m. Elizabeth Abbe, of the Connecticut Historical Society, will be the speaker. The series is sponsored by the Friends of the Library.

Lithuanian Club
SOUTH WINDSOR — The Lithuanian Social Club will meet Tuesday, Oct. 14, at the Society for Savings building, 1785 Ellington Road, at 7:30 p.m. Sophia Gedrim will do a demonstration on dried flowers.

Moped raffle
SOUTH WINDSOR — The winner in a Sept. 30 moped raffle, sponsored by the South Windsor American Field Service was Mrs. Nancy Brown of Rhonda Drive. South Windsor AFS runs international student exchange programs, and the proceeds of the raffle will help send a South Windsor student abroad next summer.

Retired Teachers
MANCHESTER — The Retired Teachers Association of Manchester will meet Tuesday at 10:30 p.m. at the First Federal Savings and Loan Association, 344 West Middle Turnpike.

This first meeting of the season features a program entitled, "Around The World" by Martta Kemp and Cecilia Moore.

Guests and all members are invited. Refreshments will be served. All those who desire transportation please contact Mrs. Ella Fletcher (646-5670).

Executive board
BOLTON — The Bolton Women's Club executive board will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Gail Clarke, 96 Volpi Road. The meeting is open to all club members. Anyone planning to attend should call Mrs. Clarke.

Meeting changed
MANCHESTER — The Al Anon group which normally meets at South United Methodist Church will meet Oct. 17 at Susanna Wesley Hall, 20 Hartford Rd. Babysitting will be available only if the weather is fair.

PWP plans dance
MANCHESTER — The Manchester Chapter of Parents Without Partners will sponsor a dance on Oct. 18 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Fiano's Restaurant in Bolton. Admission is \$3.50 and membership cards must be presented.

On committee
MANCHESTER — Mrs. John Reig of Manchester is a member of the hospitality committee for the meeting Oct. 25 of the Connecticut Society of Mayflower Descendants. The meeting will be held at Spink Shrine Temple on Berlin Turnpike in Newington.

Teachers back Barlow
MANCHESTER — The Connecticut State Federation of Teachers has endorsed Mal Barlow for state representative in the 12th District. Barlow, a Democrat, challenges the incumbency of Walter Joyner, R-Manchester.

State debt
HARTFORD (UPI) — The state government's borrowing has leveled off in recent years. Connecticut's debt as of June 1980 stood at \$2.3 billion, the Connecticut Public Expenditure Council said today.

The \$2.3 billion was \$188 million below the peak level set back in 1977. Connecticut ranked among the top 10 states in the amount of state and local debt per capita in fiscal 1979, the CPEC said.

The 1980 Legislature authorized \$89 million in state borrowing about \$4 million more than sought by Gov. Ella Grasso and \$35 million more than the total sought in 1979.

The council said the state issued \$400 million in bonds and notes in fiscal 1980 but repaid only \$383 million, causing the amount of outstanding debt to rise from \$2,326 billion to \$2,341 billion.

Hartford County State's Attorney John M. Bailley Jr. said when the arrests were announced.

The firebombing took place just three weeks after the Klan held its first public rally in the state in more than 70 years. But authorities said they could find no evidence of KKK involvement in the firebombing.

But Mrs. Harris said the incident was definitely racially motivated. Her family didn't even know the two suspects and a third unidentified man who authorities decided not to prosecute in exchange for his testimony.

"They were really out to destroy my kids," she said. "It was sure there was a live human being in that room and he was out to hurt her. They're the type, they don't need reasons to hurt you. They just do it."

Buckley could not be there was not intended to offend anybody connected with that organization," Labouchere said.

Members of about 50 groups from around the state turned up for the meeting at the state Capitol and heard Democratic nominee Christopher Dodd outline his record of work for the handicapped and proposals for the future.

Dodd, criticizing Buckley on other issues, had no comment on the former New York senator's absence from the candidates forum saying he would leave the explanation "up to him."

"Whatever the excuse, a conscious decision was made to scuttle the date," Pepine said. "This is a rude slap in the face. Senator Buckley's resignation was made by a former staffer and Buckley, on a three-day working vacation, didn't learn of the forum until last week."

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"We knew nothing of one another. Their house meant nothing to me, just a house my kids go by every day on the way to school," said Mrs. Harris, whose family moved to Manchester 18 months ago after living in Hartford's North End.

Mrs. Harris, a machinist like her second husband, has taken a leave of absence from work because of the incident. She said the family will have to leave the house three or four days while repairs are made and she isn't sure they'll return to stay.

She didn't blame the town for the incident and praised police who put in more than 100 hours on the case, one who she said worked "with all his heart."

"Every town has sick people. The town isn't responsible. One neighbor can't be held responsible for another," she said. "I don't know why this kid has such hatred for black people. In my household, I teach love, kindness and I try to teach my kids an awful lot of respect."

The prospect that two suspects could be sentenced to life in prison was greeted cautiously by Mrs. Harris, who questioned whether they would be paroled within a few years.

She said she planned to follow through the courts and to the parole board if necessary to oppose any effort to free the men if they are convicted.

"I will follow every day in court that these boys do," she said. "I hope the state uses 99 years plus on them."

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Schedule foul-up blamed for political forum furor

HARTFORD (UPI) — Republican U.S. Senate candidate James Buckley under fire for missing a forum for the handicapped attended by his opponent, blames his absence on a schedule foul up.

Dick Labouchere, a campaign aide for Buckley, said Sunday the Republican candidate regretted the "angry response" levied by the spokesman for the Connecticut Coordinating Committee for the Handicapped.

It was "totally a scheduling problem," said Labouchere. But committee spokesman Albert Pepine said Sunday the Republican candidate regretted the Saturday forum "seriously damaged our attempt to objectively measure the candidates' positions."

Labouchere explained the commitment was made by a former staffer and Buckley, on a three-day working vacation, didn't learn of the forum until last week.

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Editorial

Fraud, abuse, waste

Billions of federal dollars are lost each year through fraud, abuse, waste, and error. Sen. James R. Sasser, D-Tenn. is authority for that rather shocking statement.

Opinion

Several environmental protection agency offices had routinely made disbursements without determining if the amount of payment and name of payee were correct.

Incident after incident of ineptitude is accompanied by monumental indifference by the Federal agencies involved.



The authentic prophet has generally and the compulsion to proclaim it. Jesus said to his people, "Ye shall be given to many nations or people. How about you? Are you hostile toward the messengers of God?"

I MADE A DEAL WITH MY WIFE. WE ARE NOT GOING TO DISCUSS POLITICS THIS YEAR.



OUR PHILOSOPHICAL DIFFERENCES ARE JUST TOO GREAT. AND WE ARE BOTH PEOPLE OF DEEP AND SINCERE CONVICTIONS.



I GUESS YOUR DISCUSSIONS JUST GET TOO EMOTIONAL? NOT TOO EMOTIONAL...



TOO CONFUSING. I'M A DEMOCRAT FOR REAGAN AND SHE'S A REPUBLICAN FOR CARTER.



Congressional Quarterly

Congressional leaders use kid gloves

Major bills are pulled from the floor after crippling amendments spring from nowhere to win adoption on the floor.

The Democratic Party has become "five parties in one," O'Neill went on. "We've got about 25 really strong liberals, 110 progressive liberals, maybe 60 moderates, about 40 people just to the right of the moderates, and 35 conservatives."

Letters Siebold defended

To the editor: To read the innumerable reports over the past year concerning Mel Siebold, culminating in your editorial calling for his resignation, would lead an unfeeling reader to the belief that this man is indeed a culprit.

Berry's World



Washington Merry-Go-Round

Democrat Glenn questions timing of 'stealth' story

WASHINGTON — When Defense Secretary Harold Brown disclosed on Aug. 22 that the United States was developing a Stealth bomber, he blew a military secret that had been faithfully kept in its particulars, if not in its concept.

It has been suspected that the Stealth story was leaked to off-the-record Republican candidate Ronald Reagan's charges that Carter had neglected the national security. If this is a Republican suspicion, it is shared by at least one prominent Democrat — Sen. Glenn D. Beane.

Area tense after shooting

WARHOP, Okla. (UPI) — State troopers and police today patrolled a tense neighborhood where 24 hours earlier a black man was shot to death by white police officers.

Helmet laws urged to curb death rate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Urging a return to mandatory helmet laws, the Transportation Department says motorcycle deaths in 1979 reached 4,850, the DOT said.

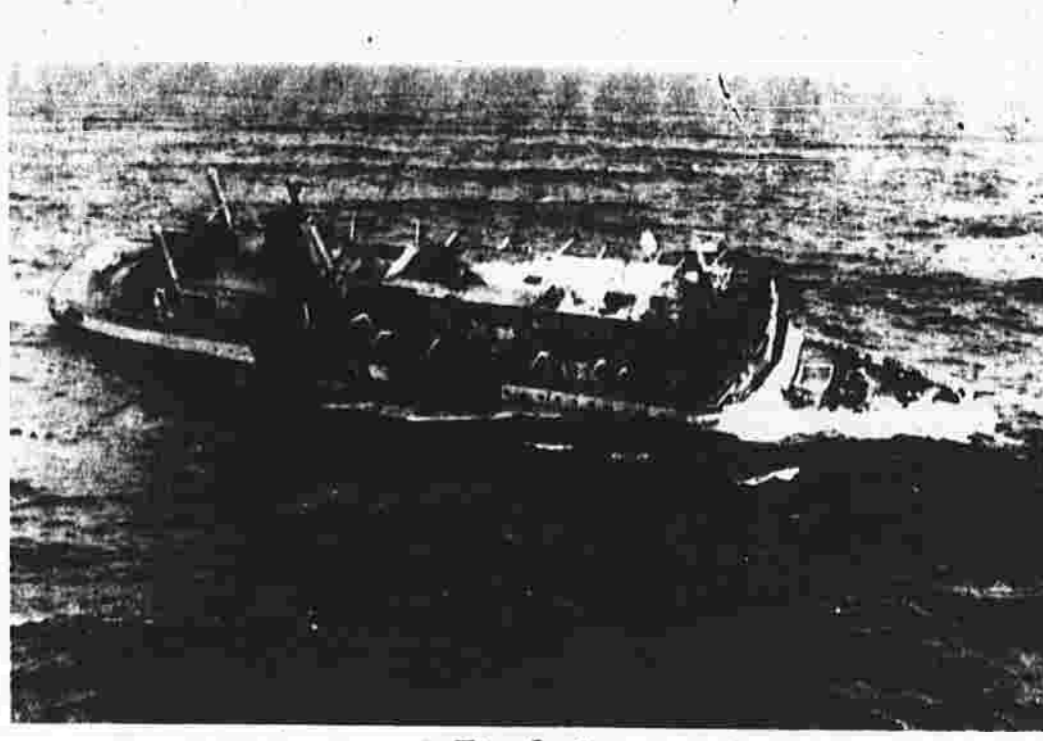
Cyclists in state rally against law

WATERFORD (UPI) — About 300 bicyclists rallied Sunday at the Waterford Speedway to oppose efforts to reinstate a state law requiring bikers to wear helmets while riding.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Urging a return to mandatory helmet laws, the Transportation Department says motorcycle deaths in 1979 reached 4,850, the DOT said.

Weekend road accidents claim six lives in state

By United Press International In Stafford, police reported Harlan Clifton, 37, of Stafford Springs died Saturday after the car he was driving on Route 19 went out of control and struck a tree.



This final portrait of the M.S. Prinsendam was taken by U.S. Coast Guardsmen just moments before the luxury liner nosed down into 9,000 feet of water, 80 miles southwest of Sitka, Alaska.

Prinsendam lost

JUNEAU, Alaska (UPI) — The empty and burning Dutch luxury liner Prinsendam rolled over and sank in the stormy Gulf of Alaska, ending a high seas drama during which the Coast Guard smoothly rescued its 524 crewmen and passengers.

Train derails; 20 hurt

TERRY, Miss. (UPI) — More than 20 people were injured on an Amtrak Panama Limited that jumped the tracks south of the state capital Sunday night, sending five cars crashing down a ravine.

Suit seen in football bust

EASTLAND, Texas (UPI) — An attorney for the school district says he will file federal charges of police brutality against officers who arrested three Dublin High School coaches involved in a post-football game brawl with fans of Eastland High.

Former mental patient seen as link in killing

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — A former mental patient jailed on a drunk driving charge may fit the description of a white gunman who shot the deaths of four black men and the attempted strangulation of another, authorities say.

Area tense after shooting

WARHOP, Okla. (UPI) — State troopers and police today patrolled a tense neighborhood where 24 hours earlier a black man was shot to death by white police officers.

Advertisement for 'Reason's Edge' hair salon, located at 968 Main St. in Manchester.

Advertisement for Manchester Evening Herald, a newspaper in Manchester, N.H.

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Advertisement for Phyllis Marino, a Democrat for State Representative.

Large vertical numbers '1 3 1 3' on the right edge of the page.

Television discovers kids are critics

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK
UPI Education Editor

Do kids need to know how commercials or shows — despite the fact that their own multibillion-dollar industry is growing — do they need to know why a TV character pops out of a box of dynamite or a lake or something — but it never happens in their world? The answers to these questions on special effects in television, according to psychologists, is "yes." But, say they, kids also need to know about other aspects of television.

This. And they say a test involving a group from Orange schools was highly successful. In addition, Drs. Dorothy G. and Jerome L. Singer, co-directors of the Yale Family Television Research and Consultation Center, other benefits include improving the kids' vocabulary, writing and critical thinking skills.

The curriculum they designed is called "Getting the Most Out of Television." Further trials with it are going on in about a dozen school districts, including those in Phoenix, Ariz.; Omaha, Neb.; Carry, N.C.; Stamford, Conn.; Portland, Ore.

The basis of this curriculum is videotapes 10-12 minutes in length. "Television is so much a part of the experience of growing up in this country that more attention must be paid to how it affects children and how the medium can be used constructively," Jerome Singer said.

Commenting on ABC's support of the project, Melvin A. Goldberg, vice president, news, social and technology research for the television network, said: "We believe children who are educated how to use television better will ultimately appreciate the medium more and perhaps contribute to its growth."

Nan-Lynn Nelson and Bing Bingham are the on-air hosts of "Getting the Most Out of Television." Ms. Nelson was featured in NBC's Emmy Award-winning children's series "Hot Hero Sandwich." Mr. Bingham portrays Alex in "Dear Alex & Annie," ABC's musical advice column-of-the-air for adolescents.

The Singers said the aim is to "use children's natural interest in television to enhance cognitive and social skills." "The emphasis was on teaching children about television so that they could better understand the medium and what it offers, and so that they could learn to be less passive viewers and more discriminating consumers."

Capitulations of videotapes that go with the course: —"The Technical Side of Television": How television pictures are made and broadcast and how television equipment reproduces pictures and sound. Children are shown a TV studio and control room, studio sets and parts of a camera. Electronic transmission is explained.

—"People Make Programs": Designed to show students how people work together to plan and produce TV programs. This unit also explains different types of programs — such as comedies, dramas, and animated shows.

—"The Magic of Television": Illustrates how special effects are produced and used to enhance the action or story. The module also teaches how to distinguish between fantasy and reality on TV.

—"The Characters We See on Television": Explores the use of TV characters as role models and highlights certain character behaviors which, though enjoyable on TV, should not be imitated in real life.

—"Action and Violence": This unit is designed to teach the distinction between fantasy action of entertainment TV and the real-life action news and sports. Staged in which sets and parts of a camera. Electronic transmission is explained.

—"Commercial": Teaches youngsters how to be more informed and discriminating consumers. The module explains the purpose and intent of TV commercials and illustrates certain advertising techniques used for product enhancement.

For further information on "Getting the Most Out of Television," write to Dr. Jerome L. and Dorothy G. Singer, Yale Family Television Research and Consultation Center, 465 Temple St., New Haven, Conn. 06520.

Remembering can be easy, prof claims

FAIRFIELD (UPI) — Psychology teacher Ronald Salafia believes Americans will be able to recall new nine-digit ZIP codes proposed for next year if they put their mind to it.

Salafia, who teaches at Fairfield University, says remembering ZIP codes for short periods can be easy if Americans know how to do it. But recalling the ZIP codes or anything else for a prolonged time takes more effort, and is best achieved under the proper conditions, he said.

Salafia, working with students to find clues as to how memory works, said little is known about how brain cells responsible for memory work. "Our research isn't aimed at solving day to day problems and mental disorders," he said. "What we're working on is to find out what physically happens in the brain when the memory is at work, which happens to be almost all of the time."

He said researchers have identified three types of memory, ranging from immediate — where a thought goes in one eye and out the other — to long term, which allows people to remember their birthdays or what a friend looks like.

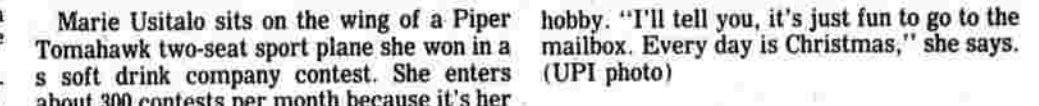
In the middle, Salafia said, is the short term memory which will be used by people wishing to remember the optional nine-digit ZIP codes to be phased in next year.

"The one disadvantage to short term memory is that in most people it allows roughly seven items of information to stick," he said. "Beyond that, STM dumps information."

Salafia said the solution to the problem would be the same as the way people can remember telephone numbers for brief periods — to group the digits into three separate groups of three each.

As for committing the new ZIP code or other information to long-term memory, he said it would take more work and attention.

"Whether studying for a final exam or getting directions to a restaurant, you have to concentrate on the source of information," he said.



Marie Usitalo sits on the wing of a Piper Tomahawk two-seat sport plane she won in a soft drink company contest. She enters about 300 contests per month because it's her hobby. "I'll tell you, it's just fun to go to the mailbox. Every day is Christmas," she says. (UPI photo)

Chronic sweepstaker stuck with airplane

BELLINGHAM, Wash. (UPI) — Marie Usitalo is hooked on sweepstake contests. She's won everything from a \$20,000 airplane to dozens of diapers.

"I'll tell you, it's just fun to go to the mailbox. Every day is Christmas," says Mrs. Usitalo, who mails in about 300 contest entries a month.

The plane was delivered to a Seattle-area airport and Mrs. Usitalo, accompanied by a pilot, flew it home to Bellingham where it has been "tied down," awaiting a buyer.

Mrs. Usitalo, a grandmother of five, doesn't want to learn to fly. "Just don't put my age in the papers," she said.

"I can't transfer the flying lessons, so I guess I'll lose those," she said. Of course, winning a big prize can be expensive.

Comet here in only 6 years

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — It will be another six years before Halley's Comet comes swinging past on one of its rare visits to this part of the solar system. Scientists are already preparing for it.

For scientists around the world, it will be their closest look ever at the itinerant ball of ice and dust.

The famous comet speeds past Earth once every 76.1 years.

The last time around, in 1910, astronomers could do no more than gaze at it through telescopes.

For this visit, as many as four space probes may get a close up look at the comet, according to John C. Beckman, manager of planetary programs at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory, which controls America's deep space explorers.

Japan and a group of western European nations are planning to launch comet probes. Russia is believed to be planning one and there may be a U.S. mission.

"NASA is looking at flying a spacecraft right through the head of Halley's comet," Beckman said in an interview.

Two Voyagers are now en route to Saturn and Galileo will be launched in 1984 to probe the atmosphere of Jupiter and study its moons.

The plan is for the Japanese and the European group to launch their own missions, although there is a possibility the United States might do it for them, with a more powerful rocket," Beckman said.

"We also know the Russians are working with the French on a joint mission in 1984, using Soviet rockets to place French balloons in the atmosphere of Venus. We suspect they will drop off the balloons and go on to Halley's comet."

The comet is basically a wandering iceball.

The nucleus is believed to be ice, dust and frozen gases preserved from the creation of the solar system billions of years ago.

Surrounding the nucleus is the coma, a layer of gases melted as it approaches the sun. Only about 2 miles across, Halley's is one of the most spectacular of comets. Its long tail of dust and ionized particles stretches thousands of miles from the small nucleus.

'Energy Sabbath' set by Jews, Christians

By DAVID E. ANDERSON
UPI Religion Writer

In one of the largest cooperative religious efforts in the history of the United States, some 200,000 Christian and Jewish congregations are being asked to set aside Oct. 17-19 as "Responsible Energy Sabbath."

During the Sabbath period, each participating church and synagogue is being asked to commit itself to some kind of energy-related project for the coming year.

The five are the U.S. Catholic Conference, the Synagogue Council of America, the Sunday School Board of the Southern Baptist Convention, the Interfaith Coalition on Energy and the National Council of Churches, which includes 32 Protestant and Orthodox communions.

It grew out of a national energy consultation held last January and attended by leaders from some 63 religious organizations.

At that time, speaker after speaker, including President Carter, argued that the use and misuse of energy is a religious and moral problem.

Ms. Chris Cowap of the National Council of Churches said that some 250,000 brochures have been mailed out to local congregations with commitment forms on which congregations can indicate what projects they plan to undertake.

"Already we've received several hundred covenant forms," she said. "We weren't expecting them back until after Responsible Energy Sabbath, but some of these congregations are already committing themselves to projects and asking for materials."

In the call to local congregations, the sponsors say churches and synagogues "must draw upon the biblical tradition of the Sabbath itself, which is ordained by God as a regular reminder that the earth is the Lord's and not ours to manipulate and deface at will."

WEAR-EVER PREFERRED COOKWARE



7 PIECE COOKWARE SET \$16.99 set

Silverstone Cookware by WearEver featuring: Heavy gauge polished aluminum with a premium non-stick surface.

- Includes: 1 qt. covered saucepan, 2 qt. covered saucepan, 5 qt. Dutch oven with cover, 10 1/2 inch open fry pan, Cover from Dutch oven fits fry pan.



- SILVERSTONE SAUTE 8" FRY PAN \$3.99 each
- SILVERSTONE SAUTE 10" FRY PAN \$6.99 each
- SILVERSTONE SAUTE 12" FRY PAN \$7.99 each
- SILVERSTONE 10 1/2" GRIDDLE \$7.99 each
- SILVERSTONE STRAIGHT SIDE 8" FRY PAN \$3.99 each
- SILVERSTONE STRAIGHT SIDE 10" FRY PAN \$6.99 each



WEAR-EVER POPCORN PUMPER
ELECTRIC HOT AIR CORNPOPPER
You can pop light puffy delicious popcorn with hot air, not hot oil.

The new Wear-Ever Popcorn Pumper actually makes popcorn using hot air, instead of hot oil. And no oil means big, light great tasting popcorn with no messy clean-up. It's lower in calories and cholesterol, too. For butter lovers, there's a built-in butter meller. And when you want more popcorn, just refill the bin and pour more in. Get the popcorn lovers in your house the cornpopper that uses hot air, not hot oil.

SHOP-RITE 241 SPENCER ST., MANCHESTER, CONN.



It will be another six years before Halley's Comet comes swinging past our solar system. (UPI photo)

A comet mission can be more difficult than investigating a distant planet. WATCH FOR OUR AD EVERY MONDAY IN THE MANCHESTER HERALD. 20% OFF ALL SLACKS. Coventry Shoppe. 44 DEPOT RD., COVENTRY, CONN. TUES.-SAT. 9:30 - 5:00. WED. TIL 8:00 P.M. 742-7484

ALL DAY - ALL NIGHT RELIEF from congestion due to Hay Fever - Common Colds. SYN-A-CLEAR DECONGESTANT TABLETS. Available in 12 and 24 hour strength. At Light House Pharmacy.

In order to assure a sufficient supply of sales items for all our customers, we must reserve the right to limit the purchase to units of 4 of any sales items, except where otherwise noted. Not responsible for typographical errors. Prices effective Sun. Oct. 12 thru Sat. Oct. 18, 1980. None sold to other retailers or wholesalers. Artwork does not necessarily represent item on sale. It is for display purposes only. Copyright WAREFFERN FOOD CORPORATION 1980.

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Weddings

Peoples-Guzy



Mrs. William J. Peoples

Cheryl Anne Guzy of Wethersfield and William John Peoples of Manchester were married Oct. 11 at St. Cyril & Methodist Church in Hartford in a double-ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore J. Guzy of Wethersfield. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Peoples Sr. of Manchester.

The bride was given in marriage by her parents.

Janice Leconche of Manchester was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Susan Duclas of Manchester, N.H.; Diane Clark and Carol Dronoffield, both of Newington; Michele Colsons-Killias of Wethersfield; and Patricia Cobb-Balesano of Manchester. Nicole Peoples of East Hampton and Tristan Branchini of Enfield were flower girls.

James Balesano of Manchester served as best man. Ushers were Richard Gustafson of Manchester, Thad Guzy of Wethersfield, Edward Bowler of Waltham, Mass., Gery Ventriglia of Plainfield, N.J., and Thomas Happiness of Hartford.

A reception was held at Imperial Caterers in East Windsor. The couple will reside in Manchester.

Mrs. Peoples is employed as a sales representative for Pitney Bowes.

Mr. Peoples is employed as a marketing representative for AGS Computers. (Dombek photo)



Mrs. Kevin M. Hackett

Hackett-Alleva

Anna Marie Alleva of East Hartford and Kevin Michael Hackett of Springfield, Mass., were married Oct. 11 at St. Lawrence O'Toole Church in Hartford.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Alleva of 145 Cipolla Drive, East Hartford. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond W. Hackett of Springfield.

The Rev. Gerald Dziedzic of St. Lawrence O'Toole Church celebrated the nuptial mass and performed the double-ring ceremony. Paul Ravita was organist.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Dolores Buede of New Britain served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Vittoria Giovannucci of West Hartford and Lynn Alleva of East Hartford, the bride's cousin; Cindy Peck of Granby; and Lauren Shea of Manchester. Kerry Hackett of Springfield was her brother's best man. Ushers were Carl Alleva and John Alleva, both of East Hartford; Chip Pace of Granada Hills, Calif.; Steven Boldor of Laguna Niguel, Calif.; and Robert Piteo and Stuart Kamelins, both of Springfield.

A reception was held at La Renaissance in East Windsor, after which the couple left for Acapulco, Mexico. They will reside in Agawam, Mass.

Mrs. Hackett is employed at Pioneer Credit Corporation in Hartford.

Mr. Hackett is employed at American Saw & Manufacturing Co. in East Longmeadow, Mass. (Frachia photo)



Mrs. Bruce J. McAlpine

McAlpine-Sherwood

Susan Ross Sherwood of Manchester and Bruce Jeffrey McAlpine of Manchester were married Oct. 11 at Center Congregational Church in Manchester.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Thelma H. Sherwood of 476 Gardner St., Manchester. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Kenneth J. McAlpine of 104 Legion Drive, Vernon.

The Rev. Chet Copeland of Center Congregational Church performed the double-ring ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Elwood Hovey.

Jane Redden of West Hartford was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Elana Sherwood of East Hartford and Barbara McAlpine of Hartford.

Ross McAlpine of Manchester served as best man. Ushers were Robert Sherwood of Farmington and David Sherwood of East Hartford. Eric Howe of South Windsor was ring bearer.

A reception was held in the church hall. The couple will reside in South Willington.

Mrs. McAlpine is employed at Joseph Simons Co. Mr. McAlpine is employed at Gil's Amoco. (Rowe photo)



Mrs. David M. Weyand

Weyand-Charest

Mary Hall Charest of Kennebunkport, Maine, and David Mingsir Weyand of Kennebunkport and Fortunes Rock, Maine, were married Oct. 11 in Fortunes Rock, Maine.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald H. Charest of 119 Coleman Road, Kennebunkport. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Susan C. Weyand of Kennebunkport and Fortunes Rocks and the late Dr. James G.M. Weyand.

The Rev. Clifford Geiger of Fortunes Rocks officiated. Judy Matthews of Kennebunkport was maid of honor. Christopher Andrews of Kennebunkport was best man.

A reception was held at the Breakwater Inn in Kennebunkport, after which the couple left for Cape Cod, Mass. They will reside in Kennebunkport.

Mrs. Weyand is employed as a counselor at the Beachwood Group Home. Mr. Weyand is employed at Hutchins Chevrolet in Oquonquit, Maine.

Grange meeting

MANCHESTER - Manchester Grange will hold a "scop" supper Wednesday at the Grange Hall on Olcott Street, starting at 6 p.m. The supper is open to the public. There will be entertainment after the supper. There will be a regular meeting because of the state session being held in Meriden. The next meeting will be Nov. 5 when third and fourth degrees will be conferred.

Engaged



Margaret A. McWeeny



Leslie A. Eagles



Debra Ann Gilnaek

McWeeny-Richardson
The engagement of Miss Margaret Alexandra McWeeny of Pine Orchard to Bradford Kane Richardson of Manchester has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Grandel of Pine Orchard.

Mr. Richardson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Richardson of 83 Benton St., Manchester.

Miss McWeeny graduated from South Central Community College. She is employed at First Bank in New Haven.

Bauer-Eagles
The engagement of Miss Leslie Ann Eagles of Manchester to Stephen Richard Bauer of Barkhamsted has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Eagles of 155 Boulder Road, Manchester.

Mr. Bauer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Bauer of Barkhamsted.

Miss Eagles graduated from Manchester High School in 1977. She is currently attending Andrews University and will receive a bachelor's degree in nursing in December. After graduation, she will be employed as a staff nurse at New England Memorial Hospital in Stoneham, Mass.

Mr. Bauer graduated from Pioneer Valley Academy in 1978. He is currently a student at Atlantic Union College where he is majoring in technology with an aviation minor.

The couple is planning a Dec. 20 wedding at Hartford Seventh-day Adventist Church. (Nassiff photo)

Hall-Gilnaek
The engagement of Miss Debra Ann Gilnaek of Bolton to Gary Ray Hall of Hebron has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Gilnaek Jr. of 22 Keeney Drive, Bolton.

Mr. Hall is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hall of 106 London Road, Hebron.

Miss Gilnaek graduated from Bolton High School in 1977 and was active in sports and student body clubs. She is employed as administrative cashier at Grossman's Lumber Co. in Manchester.

Mr. Hall graduated from Rham High School in 1975. He was active in student body activities while there. He is employed at the Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Division of United Technologies Corp. in East Hartford.

The couple is planning an Aug. 1, 1981 wedding at South United Methodist Church in Manchester. (Wotton photo)

Richardson
Mr. Richardson attended Manchester Community College and Hartford State Technical College. He is employed at Conyer's Construction in Manchester.

A November wedding is planned. (Cotter photo)

McAlpine-Sherwood
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Wasserman
Beth Wasserman, daughter of Stuart and Roberta Ashford, was born Sept. 27 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. David R. Traver of Rockville. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H.E. Plazgraf of Rockville. He has three

Thibeault-Dennen

Nancy Jane Dennen of Manchester and Donald Allen Thibeault, also of Manchester, were married Oct. 10 at the Church of the Assumption in Manchester.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Dennen of Manchester. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Thibeault of Manchester.

The Rev. Edward S. Peppin officiated.

Debra Dennen was maid of honor. Ann Marie Mitchell was bridesmaid. Jessica Brahaney was flower girl. Ralph Franklin served as best man. Usher was James Thibeault, the bridegroom's brother.

A reception was held at the Elks Lodge in Manchester, after which the couple left for New York. They will reside in Manchester.

Mrs. Thibeault is employed at the Meadows Convalescent Home.

Mr. Thibeault is employed by Shoors of Hartford.



Mrs. Donald A. Thibeault

School notes

Michael DeCintis, son of Mrs. Janet DeCintis of Eva Drive, Manchester, graduated from Rhode Island Trades Shops School of Providence. DeCintis completed an intensive automotive course and is currently working at Riley & Scrantom in Manchester.

Dana Messier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Messier of Stonehouse Road, Coventry, has been named to the honor roll at the Rhode Island Trades Shops School of Providence.

A 1980 graduate of Coventry High School, he is enrolled in the auto mechanics program.

Elizabeth Wiczorek of Manchester is among the 31 Loomis Chaffee seniors who have been named to the National Merit Scholarship Program.

Births

Woods, Jason Francis, son of Frank and Donna Brinye Woods of East Granby, was born Sept. 29 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woods of East Hartford. He has a sister, Amanda, 3.

O'Neill, Shannon, daughter of Sean and Carolyn Sutherland O'Neill of 42 Saunders St., East Hartford, was born Sept. 29 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her paternal grandfather is Joseph B. O'Neill Sr. of East Hartford.

Wasserman, Beth, daughter of Stuart and Roberta Ashford, was born Sept. 27 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. David R. Traver of Rockville. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H.E. Plazgraf of Rockville. He has three

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'We offer a real service'

Pawnshop thrives when economy dives

FULLERTON, Calif. (NEA)—Vic Pahl believes that films and literature have given pawnbrokers a falsely grim and grubby image.

"We feel we offer a unique, necessary service to the community," says Pahl, whose 15-year-old pawnshop claims the largest merchandise volume in the state.

In appearance, the 39-year-old Pahl clearly fits nobody's stereotype of the pawnbroker. He is tall and slim with his long blond hair pulled back into a pony tail. He wears jeweled rings on every finger, three or more gold chains around his neck, an earring in one ear and a billowing linen shirt over his jeans.

"Sure I'm flamboyant; I like it that way," says the 5-foot-10-inch, 160-pound Pahl, who is a Christian and a yoga practitioner. "I'm me and I do what I feel, what I like. But that doesn't mean there isn't any substance to me."

Pahl was just 9 years old when he began working after school and on Saturdays in his father's second-hand store. He left the business briefly at 18 to attend junior college and work nights at a hospital as a psychiatric technician.

"On my day off," he recalls, "I went for a drive and I happened to end up in Fullerton...I saw an empty store and I knew that was the place for me. With \$1,000 in cash and four display cases, he launched his Orange County Pawnbrokers, then only the second pawnshop in the county. While business grew, he worked days at the shop and nights at the hospital.



Now he has a dozen employees in addition to brother Rick, who is his manager. His sales have topped the \$500,000 mark in addition to profits from loans.

Pahl's shop has expanded to fill three other stores in the same 85-year-old building. And his customers are as likely to arrive by Rolls Royce as by bus.

The brightly lit shop is as much a museum as a pawnshop. On the walls are stacks of television sets, stereo equipment and other items sold or pawned by customers are Pahl's antique, clock and taxidermy collections. They are not for sale.

"On the walls are rows of guns, many of them collectors' items. They, too, are not for sale. Pahl says he once had to sell most of his guns to keep the business going; now he is replacing his collection "gradually."

Standing guard at the store's entrance is a hand-carved, hand-painted wooden Indian. Inside, Pahl's pet parrot watches the traffic from the top of its cage.

With more than 100,000 loans to his credit, Pahl relies solely on his own judgment to determine the value of items brought into the pawnshop or sold.

While that stands him in good stead when appraising a steel guitar or an exquisitely carved jade figurine, Pahl admits he was challenged when a customer brought in a human skull converted into a tobacco humidor. But he did it for a loan on it.

"The guy finally came back to claim it and paid off his loan," says Pahl. "But even if he hadn't come back, I know I could have sold it. For every piece of merchandise I take in, there is a customer. We may have to wait a long time, but there will be a customer for it."

Pahl says his customers are split about evenly between men and women, although men are more likely to reclaim an item.

A wooden Indian guards the entrance of Vic Pahl's Southern California pawnshop. "We feel we offer a unique, necessary service to the community," says Pahl of his occupation, which he believes has received a bad name from literature and films.

"A person who needs, say, 20 or 30 bucks right now to pay the light bill can't get that kind of quick loan from a commercial lender but can get it from us," he says. "The volume of loans we write now is unlike anything I have ever seen. And if inflation continues and money becomes harder to get, you're going to see more pawnshops opening up."

One already has — right next door to Pahl's. But he is not worried.

"Competition," he says, "is good both for the consumer and for us because it keeps us on our toes."

State law requires that



GOP Women plan fashion show
Leslie Belcher, at left, and Emily Bostick model clothes from Arnold's in Manchester which will be featured Wednesday night at 8, when the Manchester Republican Women's Club present "Stepping into the 80s" at the Manchester Women's Club. Door prizes will be awarded. For ticket information, call Mrs. James Herdic at 649-8544. (Herald photo by Harry)

MVD info

Q. You've given me some worthwhile advice the past two weeks on exercises to provide relief on long drives. Anything else you have to offer?

A. One final bit of advice from the National Safety Council on alleviating driver fatigue. Frequent travelers often experience problems with legs getting weak, flabby or too heavy inside the thighs and over the hips. The following exercises will firm up these muscles, relieve the

2. With feet again flat on the floor, cross your arms and place your left palm on the inside of your right knee and your right palm on the inside of your left knee.

3. Attempt to squeeze your legs together as you breathe normally, and ease out of contraction.

4. Again try with feet spread at different intervals.

James Hughes, Director of the General Education Division of the New Jersey State Safety Council,

offers these tips to drivers when driving for any lengthy period of time:

- Play the radio.
- Keep your eyes moving at all times — check all about the road around you.
- Keep a fresh supply of air in the vehicle by opening a window or air vent.
- Hold non-distracting conversations with passengers, and if the trip is a very long one, be sure to take a break every two hours.

"One of the most important things to check before doing any traveling," said Hughes, "is the exhaust system. A leak can cause carbon monoxide to escape into the car, causing the driver to feel drowsy or faint. Have a mechanic inspect your car before taking the car on a trip."

As a general rule of thumb, before getting behind the wheel, be certain that you are in condition to drive. As

soon as the first sign of a headache or tense, cramped muscles appears — stop the car. Better yet, plan regular rest and six-second exercises based on your own fatigue tolerance.

Questions may be sent to MVD Info, Department of Motor Vehicles, 90 State St., Wethersfield, CT. 06097. Motor Vehicle Department offices are open Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Thursday, 8:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.; and Saturday, 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Spur may not cause problem

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.
DEAR DR. LAMB—I'm 66 years old and have always been in good health. Last fall my left heel began to hurt when I walked. It kept getting worse so I decided it wasn't just a bruise. I went to an orthopedic doctor and he had x-rayed and said I had a heel spur. He gave me a hard plastic heel cup to wear two weeks and had me come back. Then he put a shot of some kind in the side of my heel and this helped about three weeks. Then I started again. I've had this problem about three months. What is the best way to treat this? I know it's a calcium deposit but I don't want an operation if I can avoid it.

DEAR READER—Let's limit your conclusion to the fact that you have a sore and painful heel. These little bony spurs on the bottom of the heel can occur without causing any pain at all. Other people can have very sore painful heels as a result of the pulling of tendons and fascia on this spot may stimulate the growth of the bony spur.

Thus the bone spur is the result of the problem and not the cause.

To give you more detailed information about your feet, I'm sending you the Health Letter number 1110, Common Foot Problems: What Do You Want This Issue can send 7c with a long stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10101.

Of course, your foot has to be examined and decisions made as to what's best in your particular condition. A heel cup is sometimes useful because it takes the pressure off the inflamed

Dr. Lamb

area or the sore heel. Another way of helping solve the problem is to change the weight bearing of the foot. This is commonly done by rotating the foot in such a way that it walks more on the outside of the foot. This relieves the strain across the center of the arch, which in turn relieves the pull on the muscles, tendons and tissues of the bottom of the foot.

You could get relief by not necessary to have an operation to remove the heel spur. In fact, some patients have more difficulty after an operation of the sort than if the heel had been left alone. The operation will not correct the fundamental strain across the foot arch either. There are rare cases in which a significant spur does contribute to the pain but more often than not it's the strain across the arch problem that I have cited here.

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13 OCT 13



Republican vice presidential candidate George Bush munches on a doughnut, and sips coffee during an early morning visit to the Rochester, N.Y., Public Market Saturday. He was accompanied by his daughter Dorothy, right, and Monroe County Republican Party Chairman Ronald Starkweather, far left. Bush made the breakfast stop at the Athens Restaurant, a traditional gathering place for local political figures. Bush spent most of the day Saturday in Rochester. (UPI photo)

Republican vice presidential candidate George Bush munches on a doughnut, and sips coffee during an early morning visit to the Rochester, N.Y., Public Market Saturday. He was accompanied by his daughter Dorothy, right, and Monroe County Republican Party Chairman Ronald Starkweather, far left. Bush made the breakfast stop at the Athens Restaurant, a traditional gathering place for local political figures. Bush spent most of the day Saturday in Rochester. (UPI photo)

Carter losing ground in Mississippi

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI) — A political realist, Republican National Committee member Clark Reed doesn't believe in ghost stories or fairy tales. But ask him about Jimmy Carter's prospects in Mississippi, and he may refer to the fable of the Emperor's new clothes. Carter, like the fabled emperor, is showing himself unclad to the voters with his "irresponsible statements" about his GOP opponent, the white-haired Deep South political leader said. "I think Carter has lost ground (in Mississippi) with his blatant attacks on Reagan," Reed said. "He's shown he's not the Southern gentleman he was made out to be four years ago. Like the story about the emperor with no clothes, people are seeing him now for what he really is."



President Carter delivers a campaign speech on radio Sunday in the Oval Office of the White House. Carter spent the day today on the campaign roads with stops in New York, Illinois and Missouri. (UPI photo)

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Radio campaign

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Minnesota Reaganites frustrated

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI) — Marsie Leier is frustrated. The housewife and political activist who helped engineer a conservative takeover of the state's Independent-Republican Party on behalf of Ronald Reagan feels her candidate's national organization is overlooking Minnesota. And this, she feels, is the year in which the GOP could capture a state that is not only viewed as traditionally Democratic but also is the home of Vice President Walter Mondale. "But," she said, "we can't even get a guarantee that we are going to get the candidate. There is no way we are going to win it without getting Reagan or (George) Bush in here."

The Roseville, Minn., housewife said the Reagan campaign committee gives Minnesota a low priority because of the state's voting history and because it is the home of Mondale, who makes frequent visits on behalf of President Carter. "They keep looking at '76, '72 and '68," Mrs. Leier said. "And looking at those years, we don't look good." "But," she added, "I think more weight should be put on the '78 figures, when we looked very good."

Okie GOP fights overconfidence

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — It appears Ronald Reagan and Jimmy Carter have all but written off Oklahoma for opposite reasons — challenger Reagan because he is so sure of winning the presidency because he is an almost-certain loser. Neither plans to visit Oklahoma in the closing days of a campaign in which Democrats and Republicans alike agree Reagan has a strong lead. "We are fighting overconfidence," said Betty Brake, executive secretary of the Oklahoma Reagan organization. "We have more volunteers than ever before, but sometimes people in the leadership seem to think we don't need to be doing all this work."

Both Meek, campaign coordinator for Carter-Mondale, said the state will go for the president — if the DFL can get out the vote and if John Anderson doesn't take too much support away from Carter. "In Minnesota, the only way Jimmy Carter could lose would be for John Anderson to gain additional support by taking it away from President Carter," Meek said. "We're trying to chip away at John Anderson. He is still a big factor here."



Jimmy, Ron plan moves

By ELIZABETH WHARTON
United Press International
President Carter's campaign will devote more attention to what his chairman calls Ronald Reagan's "flip-flops" on issues, while Reagan's campaign shifts its aim to America's suburbs in this third week before Election Day.

Robert Strauss met with Carter campaign coordinators from 25 states in Washington, then told reporters, "Their biggest complaint is that we have not... done as good a job as we need to do to let people know how he (Reagan) has absolutely flip-flopped on issue after issue after issue."

"It's a wide open race," she said. "It's up for grabs." Democratic State Chairman James Fitzgerald predicted Anderson's appeal to liberal voters as an anti-establishment figure would be "as threatening as the mythical Reagan's nonexistent new clothes" by election time.

Anderson fallout unknown in Connecticut

HARTFORD (UPI) — No one is betting on whether President Carter or Ronald Reagan will take Connecticut in November because of the unknown fallout from John Anderson's independent candidacy. Mary Ann Krauss, an upstate New York import directing the state's Reagan-Bush Committee, said surveys show a three-way race in Connecticut with a large block of voters who don't know which way they'll go Nov. 4.

Indiana contest heats up

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Ronald Reagan should carry Indiana easily Nov. 4. The question is whether Republicans will be able to knock off a pair of Democratic congressional powerhouses, Sen. Birch Bayh and Rep. John Brademas, at the same time. All the polls show Reagan winning and all the signs indicate the veteran senator and the House Democratic whip are in very tight races.

Reagan defeated incumbent Gerald Ford in the 1976 Indiana primary. He has made several early campaign appearances, while President Carter hasn't shown up. Bayh says Carter would do better to campaign in states where he has a chance of winning. Lyndon Johnson in 1964 and Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1936 were the last Democrats to carry Indiana.

It's a dead heat for Tennessee

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — For the first time in a decade, the presidential race is the only big game in this politically turbulent border state. Unlike 1976, it is expected to be extremely close. Jim Hall, Carter's state campaign director, says Republicans are so intent on winning that they are "spending a lot of money through the loopholes" by trotting out and then withdrawing candidates to oppose Democrats in the Public Service Commission and congressional races.

Denies endorsement

The Rev. Jerry Falwell, president of the Moral Majority, said Sunday he has not endorsed Ronald Reagan for president, and the fundamentalist television preacher apologized to President Carter for a "parable on a president's position on gay rights." Falwell was interviewed on NBC's "Meet The Press." (UPI photo)

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Chicago machine

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — Tattered and bloodied by bitter local rivalries, the remnants of Chicago's once-mighty Democratic machine are being drafted into national service — this time by a desperate president. It is uncertain, however, whether the neglected legacy of Chicago's late Mayor Richard J. Daley, can hold up under the pressure.

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Boston poll shows Bay State deadlock

BOSTON (UPI) — A Boston Globe poll indicates President Carter — who easily won Massachusetts' 14 electoral votes in 1976 — is virtually deadlocked with Ronald Reagan in this year's presidential sweepstakes. With one in eight voters surveyed still undecided, Carter led 53 percent of the vote in the poll published Sunday to Reagan's 32 percent.

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TownTalk

If you were driving along Hubbard Street in Glastonbury about 9 p.m. Thursday, you may have noticed a group of beings dressed in orange warm suits doing a little jogging. At first glance they looked like visitors from another time period or planet. But they weren't. They were just members of the Hartford Hellions indoor soccer team out for a jog. The Hellions recently opened a practice facility at the Oakwood Farms Racquet Club in Glastonbury.

Obituaries

Man, 47, dies after running

HARTFORD — Daniel J. Pinto, 47, of 85 Breton Road, Manchester, died at Hartford Hospital Sunday, where he was admitted after completing the 6.2-mile Mini-Marathon foot race in Hartford.

Born Aug. 18, 1933 in Hartford and had lived in Manchester for 24 years. He was sales manager for Lux, Bond Green, and Stevens Jewelers. He was a past president and a member of the International Association of Amateurs and Proved Basketball Officials. He was a communicant of St. Bridget's Church in Manchester. He is survived by his wife, Sally Middleton Pinto, two sons, Daniel-Jay Pinto and Anthony and Douglas J. Pinto, at home, two daughters Judith A. Pinto and Suzanne, both at home; his mother, Mrs. Lena Pinto of West Hartford and Dominick Pinto of Manchester; and a sister, Mrs. Jane Russell of Enfield.

Funeral services will be Wednesday, at 9:15 a.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., Manchester, with a Mass of Christian Burial at St. Bridget's Church. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the St. Bridget's Building Fund, 89 Main St., Manchester.

Adrienne Dubord

SOUTH WINDSOR — Funeral services will be held today for Margaret Adrienne (Bretton) Dubord, 70, of 760 Pleasant Valley Road, wife of Henry L. Dubord. She died Friday at a local convalescent home.

She was born in St. Ephrem, Quebec, Canada, and had lived in South Windsor most of her life. She was a member of St. Francis of Assisi Church, South Windsor. Besides her husband, she leaves two daughters, Mrs. Jacqueline Nicholson and Mrs. Lorraine Jones, both of South Windsor; five brothers, Arme Bretton of East Windsor, Odilon Bretton of Palmer, Aurele Bretton of Newport, Vt., Gerard Bretton of Newington and Leonore Bretton of Timmins, Ontario, Canada; four sisters, Mrs. Josephine Stebbens of Timmins, Ontario, Canada, Mrs. Clarisse Bretton of Lac Megantic, Quebec, Canada, Mrs. Marie-Josée of South Windsor, and Mrs. Gabrielle Johnson of East Hartford; four grandchildren, and a great-granddaughter.

Funeral arrangements were in the charge of the Samsel Bassinger Funeral Home.

Paul Petrolito
VERNON — Paul Petrolito, 75, of Vernon, husband of the late Corrado (Cappodicas) Petrolito, died Saturday at Rockville General Hospital.

He was born in Canevattini Bagni, province of Siracusa, Italy, and had resided in the Hartford area most of his life. He was a widower and was married for 25 years, retiring 13 years ago. He was a member of the Trinitaria Club of Hartford.

He is survived by three sons, Joseph Petrolito of New Jersey, Salvatore Petrolito of Vernon, and Leno Petrolito of East Hartford; 12 grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Tuesday, 8:15 a.m. from P. Despos Wetherfield Chapels, 277 Folly Brook Blvd., Wetherfield, with a Mass of Christian Burial at 9 a.m. at St. Patrick and St. Anthony Church. Burial will be in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery. Friends may call at the Wetherfield chapel today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Frank O. Kindersberger
ROCKVILLE — Frank O. Kindersberger, 68, of 40 Davis Ave., died Sunday at Rockville General Hospital.

Mr. Kindersberger was born in Rockville and was a life-long resident. He was a former member of the Rockville Police Department. He retired three years ago after more than 30 years with the Connecticut State Police, formerly the Connecticut State Police.

He was a member of First Lutheran Church. He is survived by his wife, Maude Miller Kindersberger; one daughter, Mrs. Lloyd (Judith) K. Nicholas, of Rockville; three grandchildren and two cousins.

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at the Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave. Burial will be in Grove Hill Cemetery. Friends may call Tuesday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Obituaries

Winifred Petig

MANCHESTER — Funeral services were held today for Winifred (Monaghan) Petig, 80, of 109 Washington St. She was the widow of Frederick H. Petig, who died Saturday at a local convalescent home.

Born in Belfast, Ireland, she was a lifelong resident of Manchester. She was a member of Second Congregational Church of Manchester.

She leaves a son, Frederick H. Petig Jr., of Northglenn, Colo.; a daughter, Mrs. Christine P. Cowick of Manchester; a sister, Miss Sarah Monaghan of Manchester; three grandsons, Frederick M. Petig of Wisconsin, Walter Petig of New Jersey and Henry Petig of New York City; two granddaughters, Mrs. Leslie C. Kittredge of Bethel and Mrs. Winifred Stokley of Georgia, and nine great-grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were in the charge of the Newark & Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Brunswick Ave., East Hartford.

Nicholas Pivarzuk

TOLLAND — Nicholas Pivarzuk, 95, of 180 Grant Hill Road, Tolland, died Saturday at Rockville General Hospital. He was the husband of the late Mary (Shelva) Pivarzuk.

Born in Austria-Gawlica, he had been a resident of the Tolland area since 1910. He owned and operated his own blacksmith shop in Rockville and Tolland many years.

He is survived by seven daughters, Mrs. Paul (Ann) Kulich, Mrs. Elmer (Esther) Prentiss, Miss Jennie Pivarzuk and Mrs. Helene LaBonte, all of Tolland; Mrs. Catherine Javarauskas and Miss Stella Pivarzuk, both of Merrow, Mrs. Walter (Mary) Ferris of Old Lyme; a brother, Harry Pivarzuk, of Tolland; two grandchildren, Roger Javarauskas and Francis LaBonte, both of Tolland; two great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be Tuesday, 9:15 a.m. from Burke-Fortin Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St., Rockville, with a Mass of Christian Burial at St. Bernard's Cemetery, Rockville.

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

Margaret Fitzpatrick
MANCHESTER — Funeral services were held today for Margaret Fitzpatrick, 94, of 72 Benton St. She died Friday at a local convalescent home.

She was born in Ireland and had spent most of her life in Manchester. Before her retirement a number of years ago, she was employed as a domestic at St. Thomas Seminary, Bloomfield.

She is survived by a nephew, Donn Fitzpatrick of Wethersfield, and a niece, Mrs. Marie Puzzo of Manchester.

Funeral arrangements were in the charge of the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 West Center St.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our many relatives, friends, and neighbors for their kind and sympathetic words and prayers during our recent bereavement and for the beautiful floral offerings which were so comforting to our family.

Family of the Late
John S. Sabel

kids about something that is important to the future of this town," — East Hartford Democrat. Councilman Richard Torpey referring to the "decision by Republican Councilmen to not accept the report of a citizen's committee on the salaries paid town administrators."

Police nab gas station heist suspect

MANCHESTER — Police Sunday arrested Timothy F. Holmes, 17, of 140 Connecticut Mill Avenue, Dutton, and charged him with third degree burglary and second degree larceny.



Police nab gas station heist suspect

The arrest was made in connection with a theft Aug. 22 of \$13,000 cash from the Ellsworth and Lassow Mobil service station at 282 Oakland St. Holmes is scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court Oct. 20.

Also arrested over the weekend was James R. Ahern, 65, of 791A Main St., on a breach of the peace charge. Ahern was arrested at the corner of Main and Oak streets Saturday morning. He is to appear in Manchester Superior Court Oct. 20.

Police also arrested Robert J. Osborne, 22, of 228 Center St., Saturday morning and charged him with breach of peace. He is to appear in Manchester Superior Court Oct. 20.

Jean A. Arsenault Jr., 43, of 13 Summit St., was arrested Saturday morning and charged with breach of peace. He is to appear in Manchester Superior Court Nov. 3.

Police also arrested Michael C. Smith, 20, of 198 Ralph Road, Saturday morning and charged him with breach of peace. He is to appear in Manchester Superior Court Oct. 20.

Theresa J. Cohan, 21, of 9 West Middle Turnpike, was arrested Sunday afternoon and charged with driving while under the influence of alcohol and drugs, after her car was driving was involved in an accident at the intersection of West Middle Turnpike and Tower Road.

Police also made 15 arrests over the weekend for motorists failing to obey traffic signals and signs.

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Overheard on the street: "If Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan were fish, and I was a fisherman, I'd throw them both back."

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Balloon Day winners

Danny Nagle, 7, left front, and Karen West, 11, middle, both of East Hartford, accept \$25 food certificates from the Top Notch Food Store on Burnside Avenue, East Hartford, for being winners of the East Hartford Park Department Balloon Day. The balloons sent by Nagle and Miss West were found in South Dartmouth, Mass., on July 31, six hours after being released in East Hartford. Their balloons were the two to have travelled the farthest and be reported. (Herald photo by Reilly.)

Town schools don't plan suggested math changes

By LAUREN DAVIS SHEA

MANCHESTER — The Statewide Task Force on Improving Proficiency in Mathematics earlier this month released an interim report calling for more classroom time to be devoted to math, but this town isn't planning any immediate changes in response to the study.

The task force was set up following the June release of results of Connecticut's ninth grade proficiency test, which showed relatively weaker scores in mathematics than in other skills areas.

Manchester followed the state pattern. 86.5 percent of the students taking the test passed the minimum recommendation, while 92 percent passed the reading portion, 95.4 percent passed the language arts section, and 89.6 percent passed the writing sample test.

The task force said, "The amount of time the majority of students spend on the study of mathematics in schools does not correlate to the importance of mathematical understanding in their lives."

The task force recommended that school time allocated to math in grades 4-12 be "a minimum of 60 minutes per day."

Although Manchester meets the recommendation for grades 4-6, the town falls short of this recommendation in its more advanced grades.

In grades 7-8, students spend 45 minutes per school day studying math. Thus, Manchester is 15 minutes per school day below the state's minimum recommendation.

Planning on an average five-day work week, students are only 12 hours short per week of the minimum math one appeared, and he is expected to win the post.

Republican Registrar of Voters, a post he has had for nearly 20 years. He could hold both the state central position and the registrar's office.

Peck was criticized during the town committee's recommendation vote. He said it is interesting the state department is recommending a local committee's recommendation.

Fitzgibbons said the town has a half-time remedial teacher under a federal grant program. He said, "It's not a lot, but it is something. We've property and cash was taken Friday morning from a home at 87B Tudor Lane."

The owner had been away for a couple days, returning to find his door unlocked and the home selectively burglarized, police said. A \$5,000 television camera, a cable television control box, and \$80 in cash was reported missing. Police have no suspects.

In Vernon, Orlo B. Smith, 32, of Babcock Hill Road, Vernon, was arrested Friday and charged with possession of marijuana, and possession of marijuana with intent to sell. Police report.

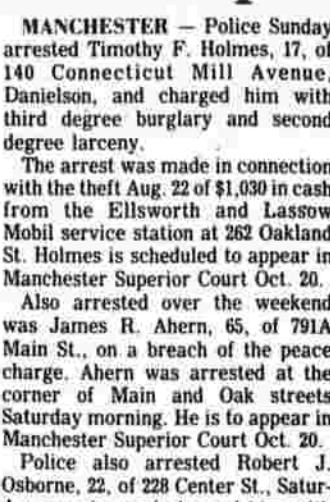
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MHS gridders capture first in last 10 seconds

A number of appointments to Manchester town commissions expire at the end of November. Among them is the appointment of Teresa Parla to the Advisory Commission on the Police.

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Sports

Phillies prove big in 'big' game

HOUSTON (UPI) — The Philadelphia Phillies can win the big game. They proved it twice in two days. "I can't believe what we had to overcome in this series," third baseman Mike Schmidt said Sunday night after the Phillies finally shed the stigma of not being able to win the "big one" with a knockout, drag-out, 16-inning 8-7 triumph over Houston to claim their first National League pennant in 30 years.

First baseman Pete Rose called the series, which went to the five-game limit, the toughest he had ever experienced because, after losing two excruciating extra-inning games, the Phillies were within six outs of a fourth NL championship series embarrassment in five years on both Saturday afternoon and Sunday night. And they survived.

"God, I'm proud of this team," Rose said after the series, which saw a record four games go to extra innings was finally over. Relief pitcher Tug McGraw beamed. "I'm just so proud to be a Philadelphia Phillie."

The Astros, never considered to be a championship club, went out running and gambling in the same gutsy style that had carried them farther than most people thought possible. "I'm proud of this team, really proud of this team," said Houston's Terry Puhl, "but I'm also, very disappointed."

The Phillies now host the Kansas City Royals Tuesday in the first game of the World Series, and, for the first time, they won't be counted out if they fall behind.

"We now have to be considered when people pass out the courage," Schmidt said. "The Dodgers did it to us in 1977 and they were called courageous. Other teams did it to us, and the same was said of them. When they were dealing out courage in the past, they were dealing it to us."

Doubles by Del Unser and Garry Maddox in the 10th inning Sunday provided the winning run to allow the Phils their celebration at last. But the key to the Phillies' newfound badge of courage was some clutch hitting in the eighth inning of each of the final two games.

Trailing 2-0 Saturday, the Phillies put together four straight singles by Greg Gross, Lonnie Smith, Rose and Schmidt in the eighth inning to tie the game. Behind 5-2 in the eighth inning the next night, the Phillies strung singles by Larry Bowa, Bob Boone and Gross and a walk to Rose to start a five-run inning.

Astros manager Bill Virdon, who was deserted in the late innings both days by his highly touted bullpen, set he thought on a number of occasions his team would be playing the Royals Tuesday. Still he gave the victors their due.

"They were a deserving winner," Virdon said. "They've come back when they've been beaten."

The Astros tried to put it away early in Sunday's game with Nolan Ryan in the mound, but Phillies second baseman Manny Trillo, the series' most valuable player, did in their design.

His tough play on Denny Walling's grounder in the first inning stopped a run, and his relay home in the second cut down Luis Pujols at the plate. In an effort emblematic of the Astros' spirit, Pujols, favoring a swollen ankle injured in Saturday's game, was trying to score from first base on Craig Reynolds' double despite limping badly after rounding second base.

Those early failures haunted the Astros when Ryan, the team's \$1 million pitcher, failed to hold a 5-2 lead in the eighth.

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Dallas Green finds himself in the same situation as the sergeant who just gave away the ration. "What do the troops eat tomorrow?" "I could care less," the Phillies manager said impulsively Sunday night while celebrating the 10-inning, 8-7 victory over the Houston Astros in the fifth and deciding game of the National League playoffs that gave Philadelphia its first pennant in 30 years.

The Phillies, who had never before won a post-season series, must end their party in time for Tuesday night, when they meet the Kansas City Royals in the first game of the World Series.

The Royals, who have rested since completing their threegame sweep of the Yankees on Friday, have their relative size perfect shape with right-hander Dennis Leonard, 20-11, slated to open against Philadelphia's right-handed power.

Green, in his first full year as Phillies' manager, used six pitchers, including three starters, in the pennant-clincher. Unless he wants to go with Larry Christenson (two-thirds out in inning) or Dick Bathven (two innings) he must either start Steve Carlton on two days' rest or use a dark horse like Bob Walk. To add to his woes, Green also has a very reliever in Tug McGraw, who relieved in all five games and showed it with a flat breaking ball.

On a night when the Phillies put the memory of three straight playoff losses behind them, Green preferred to talk about the team's achievement.

"I didn't look like it in the cards," he said. "In the spring, I felt we needed some character to win. We worked on it during the season. The guys came through. The joy filled the entire clubhouse."

"I was kept out of the Series twice when it's over, that's it. There's not another game tomorrow. Another season is gone. It's hard to say it's over and put it out of your mind."

He was not around when teammate Frank LaCorte surrendered 10th-inning doubles to Philadelphia's Del Unser and Garry Maddox to give the Phillies an 8-7 victory Sunday night, a record four games to the extra-innings. "That's a good question," Ryan said. "I've never done anything but a good job. I've never done anything but a good job. I've never done anything but a good job."

As he trudged toward the shower, Ryan was greeted by catcher Alan Ashby, who gave him a hug and a handshake. "I'm proud of you," Ashby said. "You never did anything but a good job. I've never done anything but a good job. I've never done anything but a good job."

AFC leaders all sustain upset losses

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As



Running into middle of pack

Manchester High tailback Bob Gentile (34) up with key 27-yard pass reception which led to winning Indian touchdown in closing gridiron action Saturday at Memorial Field.

Defense keys Penney win

With the defense taking care of the offense along with itself, Penney High returned ball High, 85-3, in CCLL football action Saturday in East Hartford in the Black Knights' home debut.

MSC triumphs, 5-1

Gaining its fourth win in five tries, Manchester Soccer Club senior team topped Bristol, 5-1, in Connecticut Soccer League "B" North Division play yesterday at Mt. Nebo.

Jacobsen ousted

WENTWORTH, England (UPI) — Peter Jacobsen flies into Orlando, Fla. today for an exhibition match \$23,000 richer, but annoyed that his wayward putting cost him a chance for the \$60,000 first prize in the 36-hole World Match Play Golf Championship.

Patriots win; tie in midget football

Action last Friday night in the Manchester Midget Football League at Mt. Nebo saw the Chargers come from behind to demolish the Giants, 14-14, in the opener while in the nightcap the Patriots squeaked past the Jets, 6-0.

Soccer

Manchester "E" (10 and under) 1 (Chris Lyder), Avon 1. Manchester "E" Red 2 (Jeff Capello, Jeremy Dieterie), Coventry 2. Manchester 3-1-2. Manchester "E" Red 0, Glastonbury 7. Manchester 3-2-2.

First for Simmons McCluskey's TD gives Indians win

By LOU PUMA

Senior quarterback Paul McCluskey's 19-yard run with just 10 seconds remaining sparked Manchester High to a 14-13 victory over East Hartford High in a real nail-biter in CCLL football action Saturday at Memorial Field.

Grid action slated today

Two of Saturday's schoolboy football games were postponed by the inclement weather and were rescheduled today.

Halldorson cops PGA tourney

PENSACOLA, Fla. (UPI) — Dan Halldorson said he was just trying to "stay out of trouble," but his unpretentious effort paid off big Sunday when he finished on top of a 77-man field in the 1980 Pensacola Open.

Tigers on top

Bolton Tigers "B" football team remained the lone unbeaten club in the Eastern Connecticut Conference by blanking Hebron, 16-0, yesterday at Henry's Park.

Alcott records win

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI) — Even before the tournament started, U.S. Open champion Amy Alcott had a feeling.

Eagles win

East Catholic freshman football team blanked South Catholic, 8-0, last Friday at the Eagles' field.

Three AFC leaders bite the dust

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sometimes it just doesn't pay to be a first-place team. All three American Conference leaders found that out in shuffling fashion Sunday on a day of upsets in the National Football League.

New England dominates Dolphins

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) — There was an effortless ease to it all, so much so that some of the New England Patriots needed convincing of the totality of the conquest.

Seminoles proving worth

NEW YORK (UPI) — If the Florida State Seminoles don't advance from their No. 10-ranked position this week, it won't be because of a soft schedule.

Trinity, Yale out of unbeaten ranks

NEW YORK (UPI) — Trinity and Yale tumbled from the unbeaten and the Coast Guard was able to host winning colors for the first time in 12 games to highlight Connecticut's football season at its midpoint.

Bruins and Craig excel

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Boston Bruins knew they were to maintain their tradition of hockey excellence this season, they would have to blend the old and the new. They did just that Sunday night.

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Three AFC leaders bite the dust

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sometimes it just doesn't pay to be a first-place team. All three American Conference leaders found that out in shuffling fashion Sunday on a day of upsets in the National Football League.

New England dominates Dolphins

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) — There was an effortless ease to it all, so much so that some of the New England Patriots needed convincing of the totality of the conquest.

Seminoles proving worth

NEW YORK (UPI) — If the Florida State Seminoles don't advance from their No. 10-ranked position this week, it won't be because of a soft schedule.

Trinity, Yale out of unbeaten ranks

NEW YORK (UPI) — Trinity and Yale tumbled from the unbeaten and the Coast Guard was able to host winning colors for the first time in 12 games to highlight Connecticut's football season at its midpoint.

Bruins and Craig excel

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Boston Bruins knew they were to maintain their tradition of hockey excellence this season, they would have to blend the old and the new. They did just that Sunday night.

Region Fee hike sought in RHS nursery

VERNON — Claire Bellino, director of home economics for the Vernon public schools, will ask the Board of Education, Tuesday night, to allow her to increase the fees for about 17, two-hour sessions. She said a total of \$878 was available to subsidize the expenses of the program. "It should be noted that the fees were barely able to cover the snack expenses of the children with the remaining costs borne through the home economics budget at Rockville High School," Mrs. Bellino said.

She is asking to charge each parent \$1 per day for the two and three-quarter hours daily. She said this would allow making the program self-supporting to a large degree while still providing the available materials.

Theater group to meet board

VERNON — The Tri-Town Players will attend the Board of Education meeting Tuesday night at the Middle School to discuss the board's decision concerning rental fees for the use of the school.

The Tri-Town Players, a theatrical group, conduct rehearsals at the Middle School and also use the school for public showings of their plays. Dr. Lee Hay, vice president of the players, said he wants to appear before the board to appeal the decision to institute a rental fee. He said the organization may have to dissolve.

In a letter to the board, Dr. Hay said, "I do remind you that we are a non-profit, tax-exempt civic service organization, the only adult performing group in Vernon. It is our opinion that we are meeting a very important need in our town by offering this cultural service."

Dr. Bernard Sidman, superintendent of schools, in a letter sent to Dr. Hay, who had also asked for a list of other organizations using the schools, said no such list existed per se. He agreed with Hay that the policy statement of the board is general in nature and does not specifically list this information.

Arts and crafts class set in South Windsor

SOUTH WINDSOR — The Recreation Department is offering arts and crafts classes for children ages 3 through 10 beginning Oct. 17 and continuing for eight weeks through Dec. 12.

Classes will be held in the South Windsor Community Center in Room 14, and the fee is \$9 per child. The schedule is as follows: Ages 3 and 4 p.m. to 3:45; ages 5, 6, and 7 at 4 p.m. to 4:45 p.m.; ages 8, 9, and 10 at 4:45 p.m. to 5:45 p.m.

Those interested may sign up by calling the Recreation office at 644-2433. Class size is limited so early registration is advised.

Morgan horse to take flight

HEBRON — One of the large Morgan horses raised in Hebron will soon be taking a long flight to England. The horse, raised by Nancy Durocher of Stoneport Morgan on East Street in Hebron, has been sold.

Ms. Durocher said the horse will be taken by the broker, to East Lyme and will soon be put on a plane at Bradley Field to go to England where Morgan horses are still quite rare.

Seaport plans signups for navigation seminar

MYSTIC — Reservations are being accepted by Mystic Seaport Planetarium for a weekend seminar in piloting and dead reckoning Oct. 24 to 26 at the Planetarium.

Sessions will begin at 7:30 p.m. Friday and continue through 4 p.m. Sunday. Instructors will be Planetarium Supervisor Donald Trewey and lecturer, Mrs. David Howell.

The course deals with aspects of coastwise navigation — the study of latitude and longitude, charts and light lists, equipment, aids to navigation, the compass, dead reckoning, tides, currents, piloting and use of the sextant in piloting. The material is the same as that discussed during the 12 week evening class.

The piloting and dead reckoning seminar is the first of three navigation seminars to be conducted during the year. Practical celestial navigation will be taught Feb. 26 to March 1, 1981 and an advance navigation seminar including a cruise will be offered April 30 to May 3, 1981. This is the first time a weekend seminar has been offered in piloting and dead

reckoning. Information and reservations may be obtained from the Planetarium, Mystic Seaport, Mystic, Ct. 06355. Fees are \$88, less for Seaport members.

Classes will be on the town's request for cable TV service. Residents of all area towns are invited to attend the meeting and those who will be unable to attend are encouraged to send written requests or petitions to the office of Mayor Marie Herat.

Guglielmo party
STAFFORD SPRINGS — Grassroots East, the Second Congressional District Republican Organization will sponsor a birthday party fund-raiser for Congressional candidate Tony Guglielmo Monday at the Chestnut Lodge in Colchester.

Interested individuals may make party reservations by telephone at 886-2691.

Backs Gejdenson
GROTON — The Marine Draftsmen Association, representing 2,000 workers at Electric Boat shipyard, has endorsed Democrat Sam Gejdenson for Congress from the Second District.

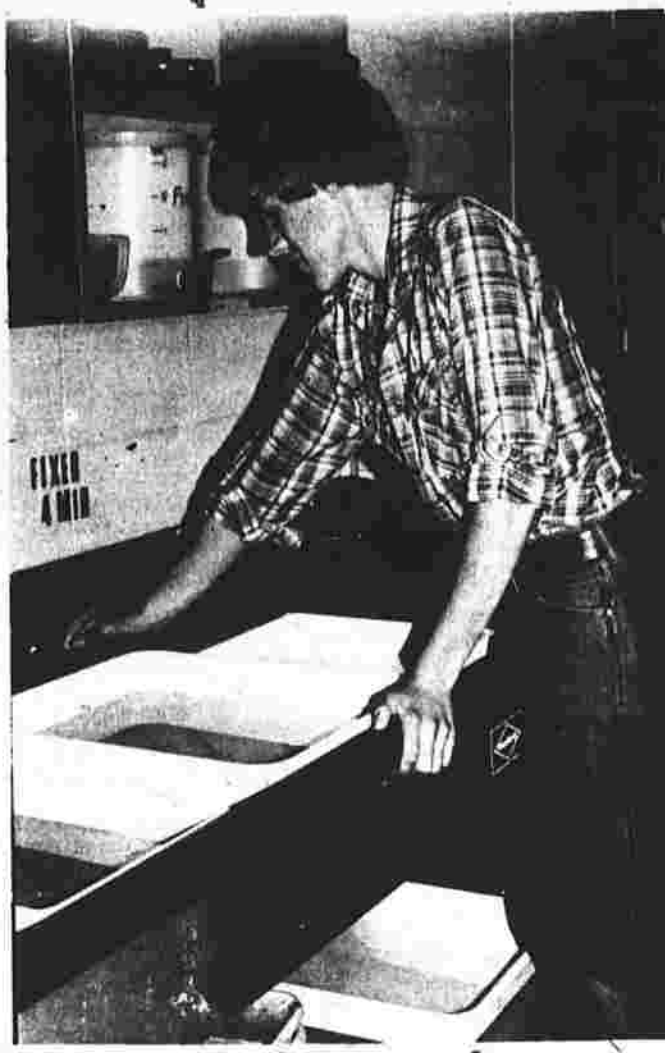
President of the union, Roy Colville, said the 50-member executive committee "voiced overwhelmingly to endorse the candidacy of Mr. Gejdenson after reviewing his stand on energy and his support of labor."

Keep Smiling Be Happy
As part of the \$630,000 renovation project at South Windsor High School, a new drafting area was constructed. (Herald photo by Lavallee)



Working in new facilities

Home economics teacher Jody Sievers instructs her class in the newly renovated home economics area of the high school. New stoves, cabinets, sinks and other equipment have been installed in the renovated area. (Herald photo by Lavallee)



Darkroom work

Jim Kupchnos, a South Windsor High School junior, does some darkroom work in one of the two newly constructed darkrooms in the graphic arts area. Before the renovation project there was only one darkroom. (Herald photo by Lavallee)

SWHS work almost done

By DAVE LAVALLEE
Herald Reporter

SOUTH WINDSOR — It's just about complete. Most of the construction work has been completed on the high school renovation and now the school is just waiting for various furnishings and equipment to arrive before all of the classrooms are opened for use.

The South Windsor High School renovation project is nearly complete, except for some last-minute "odds and ends," according to Gregory J. Plunkett, principal.

The renovation project did not include the building of any new rooms at the school or the construction of new wings, according to Plunkett. The project, which had a price tag of \$630,000, according to Plunkett, just redesigned current facilities for more efficient use of space.

"We have expanded our facilities in the art area, home economics and industrial arts," Plunkett said while pointing out some of the changes in the art wing.

Changes have also been made in the industrial arts area. Two new darkrooms have been constructed in the graphic arts area and the metals room is now located in the former home economics area. Plunkett said there was formerly one graphics room and one darkroom, but the amount of space has been doubled with the changes, he said.

Equipment is also arriving to stock the new small engine repair room and the new wood shop room. In order to make the area accessible to the handicapped, an elevator has been installed.

The drafting program has also been shifted to a renovated area. Plunkett said he is quite pleased with the way the project has developed.

"We had good cooperation from everyone. The Public Building Commission was very helpful," he added. "Most of the work was done while the students were school, according to Plunkett. The work was begun last December and most of it was completed last April, he said.

"I think teachers are really pleased with the areas," Plunkett said. "We have solved most of the critical problems with space with this project. Based on the interests of students, these were the areas we thought needed expansion," Plunkett explained.

PUCA hearing
VERNON — The Public Utilities Control Authority will conduct a public hearing in Vernon Oct. 23 at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the Sykes School, Park Street.

The hearing will be on the town's request for cable TV service. Residents of all area towns are invited to attend the meeting and those who will be unable to attend are encouraged to send written requests or petitions to the office of Mayor Marie Herat.

Koffee Krafters
MANCHESTER — The Koffee Krafters, the Nutmeg Branch of the YWCA will meet Wednesday from 9:30 a.m. to noon at 79 N. Main St. The group is open to anyone interested in making crafts. Participants must be members of the YWCA and of the Koffee Krafters. Work on Christmas decorations will continue. Babysitting is available during meetings for those who call the Y office at 647-1437, in advance. Hostesses are Mrs. Nora Crowley and Mrs. Connie Lynch.

New drafting area
As part of the \$630,000 renovation project at South Windsor High School, a new drafting area was constructed. (Herald photo by Lavallee)

worked on their various projects. They all seemed to have plenty of room to work on their projects and on the machines.

In the home economics area changes were made in the sewing and cooking areas. In the kitchen areas, four classrooms have been converted to two large kitchen areas with brand new stoves, sinks, cabinets and other equipment. It is so clean and bright that a student might just be afraid to spill something.

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New drafting area
As part of the \$630,000 renovation project at South Windsor High School, a new drafting area was constructed. (Herald photo by Lavallee)

Region Bolton Fire Department equal opportunity

By DONNA HOLLAND
Herald Correspondent

BOLTON — With the Equal Rights Amendment in full swing and with women being encouraged from many different directions to do "whatever," it's no longer rare to find a "woman in a so-called man's job."

The Bolton Volunteer Fire Department is no exception to America's new image. There are now four female members in the department, a job considered in the past to be for men only.

Only one of the four is no longer active in the all-volunteer department that responds to calls for fires, accidents and medical emergencies.

Bonnie Massey of Hebron Road joined the department in 1976. She is no longer active. Cindy Fagan of Clark Road joined in January of 1977 and Karen Giglio of South Road joined in March 1977. Carol Devoe, the last female to join the department, became a member in December 1978.

Their reasons for joining and staying in the department are as different as the women themselves.

Bonnie joined the department because she wanted to be part of the emergency medical end of the fire service and to do that you had to be a member of the department.

After some training she did respond to fire calls but mostly after getting her emergency medical technician certificate, she responded to emergency medical calls.

Bonnie said, "I was always interested in the medical field and I wanted to do more with my training."

She now works as a certified surgical technologist in the operating room at Mt. Sinai Hospital in Hartford and between working and taking care of her family no longer has the time to be an active member of the department.

Bonnie said she remembers people in town being appreciative of the fire department's services. "Overwhelmingly appreciative."

Seven years ago Bonnie served on a committee actively studying whether or not the town should have its own ambulance. As yet, the town does not have its own ambulance.

Cindy joined the department because her husband was a member and she found herself responding to many calls with him.

"When we'd get to the scene, I realized how few people there were during the day to respond to calls and that if I had some training I would be able to help," she said.

Cindy readily admits if Bonnie hadn't joined the department before her she doesn't know if she would have because "I'm not the type to be physically capable of doing



Five female members of the Bolton Volunteer Fire Department, check out the first aid equipment in the department's emergency van. They are, left to right, Karen Giglio, Cindy Fagan, Carol Devoe and Bonnie Massey. (Herald photo by Holland)

break the ice." Cindy said, "I never had any problems from the guys. If anything I got encouragement from them as well as from my husband and son."

Cindy was a certified emergency medical technician before joining the department. Noel had already completed the course and was the first certified EMT in Bolton.

She said his book was lying around and it seemed interesting so she enrolled in a class and became certified. Then she joined the department.

She said, "There's a lot of things I'm not physically capable of doing and I'm the first one to admit it."

But, she added, "a go-feteh type is always needed. That person hands out equipment and handles radio communications among other things."

Cindy said the male members are more likely to do the heavy lifting but the injured or ill female is probably more comfortable explaining her problem to another female.

Not only does Cindy attend weekly drills she also attends on-going training courses such as basic firefighting, extrication, Scott Air Paks and she is a certified cardiopulmonary resuscitation instructor.

She started the Vial of Life program in Bolton. She holds a Class II drivers license which enables her to drive the fire vehicles.

Cindy plans to stay right about where she is because she enjoys it. She would like to see an ambulance in Bolton as part of the fire department and would like to see more CPR courses being taught.

Right now Cindy is teaching herself sign language just in case of future fire or accident victim in deaf. Karen also became involved and joined the department because she found herself responding to calls with her husband, Leonard. Together they own and operate a dairy farm.

Karen said, "There are jobs women can do even if they are not as physically capable as men."

Karen also became involved in learning the men are seriously interested in helping you and you won't have any trouble from them. "Your mood reflects their mood," she said.

Karen finds herself ignored sometimes by firefighters who don't know her when the local department responds to mutual aid calls.

She said, "They look to other men for help. I don't know if they think we're dressed up as mascots or what."

Karen does not feel she has any restrictions because she is a female. "I can carry hose, Scott Air Paks or Indian cans (five gallon cans used in fighting brush and woods fires) as long as far as any guy in the department can," she said.

Karen also attends weekly drills, on-going training courses, is certified EMT, and a certified CPR instructor and has a Class II license.

At first, before becoming a certified EMT, responding to calls and watching the other EMT's at work "bothered me and made me nervous but only because I didn't know what to do."

She said, "Once I was trained and certified I didn't have any problem because I knew what to do and I did it."

She said the best part of being in the department is learning. "I enjoy learning things I didn't know such as fire science and the behavior of fires. Even if I never get to use the information, it's great to have for personal reference," she said.

Karen had a few words of advice for any female interested in becoming a fireman — "It takes a special woman to join the department's not for everybody."

Carol, the last one to join and the only single female firefighter in Bolton gets "razzed a lot."

She said, "I know I can do just about as adequate a job as the guys can. I have no qualms about my ability."

Karen, who still attends weekly drills and other training sessions said, "I want to know as much as I can so I can help everybody. I enjoy working with the public and helping them in their time of need."

She joined because her boyfriend at the time was in the fire department and everybody they "hung around with" was interested in and always talking about firefighting.

"I mostly wanted the rescue end of the department but Bolton doesn't have a separate one so I joined the fire department," she said.

Carol is the only female firefighter who has gone to training sessions in New Hampshire for two years.

She is also an EMT, a CPR instructor and has a Class II driver's license.

She is now dating a non-firefighter who "thinks it's great that I help the public in their time of need and that I am learning so much but who doesn't tell anybody I'm a firefighter."

Carol works for Advest Inc., stock brokerage service, in Hartford.

Fire Chief James Preuss said, "The women we have in the department are working out well not only for emergency medical calls but for filling in when we're short of manpower for fire calls."

He said, "Most of the guys don't look at them as women, they look at them as firefighters."

Preuss said, "If they're willing to be trained, if they are conscientious and really interested, they can do a lot more than some people think."

Seniors set potluck

SOUTH WINDSOR — The Senior Center will hold a potluck supper Oct. 23 at the center beginning at 5:30 p.m. and running until 8 p.m.

Following the supper, there will be a drawing for the seniors' quilt, as well as a drawing for the ambulance raffle. A music show is planned in the gym.

The admission charge is a favorite potluck dish. Call 644-3338 or evenings at 644-2689 for more information.

The center will also hold a birthday social with Pat Young performing the art of belly dancing at 1:30 p.m. at the center.

All seniors are invited to attend the event and mini-lessons will be given.

Coventry Dems meet

COVENTRY — The Coventry Democratic Town Committee will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Democratic Headquarters at Lake and Main streets.

Committee members will discuss campaign assignments and take care of any other necessary business. The committee is planning a fund-raiser for Mike Heigott, candidate for state representative from the 3rd District. It will be Oct. 20 at the Pipe Dream Restaurant, Willington. Tickets may be obtained from Betsy Paterson and Donna Newton.

Awards night slated

HEBRON — The annual recognition of 4-H achievements of Hebron young people will be held Oct. 23 at 7 p.m. at the Hebron Elementary School.

Special awards will be presented and there will be an outstanding 4-H'er selected this year. Prizes will be awarded for outstanding achievement.

The awards will be presented by Mrs. Carmen Burrows, the Tolland County extension service agent. Dody Knight of Hebron, a 4-H leader and member of the Hebron 4-H Town Committee, will be the master of ceremonies.

The Hebron 4-H Town Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 20. The public is invited to the achievement night program. Any child who will turn nine years of age before Sept. 1981 is eligible to join a 4-H Club.

Director appointed

STORRS — Dr. Victor E. Scotton, a University of Connecticut authority on water resources and hydraulic engineering, has been appointed acting director of the UConn Sea Grant Office.

Scotton is a veteran professor of civil engineering here and has been director of the Institute of Water Resources for the past six years.

He came to UConn in 1948 and has served as an associate professor as well as assistant and associate dean of the University's School of Engineering.

The establishment of the Sea Grant Office at the University's Avery Point Campus in Groton, site of the UConn Marine Sciences Institute, is one of the first steps in the University's quest for full participation in the Federal Sea Grant Program.

Lehigh Club to meet

WALLINGFORD — The Connecticut Valley Lehigh Club will hold a special fall dinner meeting Tuesday, at the Yankee Silvermine Inn.

There will be a social hour at 6:30 p.m. and dinner is scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

Guest speaker from Lehigh will be Dr. John J. Karakash, dean of the College of Engineering and Physical Sciences.

Reservations may be made by contacting program chairman Irving A. Jelly, of 91 Knob Hill, Glastonbury.



The new and the old

The nation's newest guided missile frigate Samuel Elliot Morison, top, as it was placed into commission during ceremonies in the rain at the former Boston Naval Shipyard in the Charlestown section of Boston Saturday. The grand old lady of America's Navy, USS Constitution, which is the Navy's oldest commissioned warship, was tied up in front, bottom. (UPI photo)

Special students sought

BOLTON — Parents who are concerned about a child's possible need for special education are asked to call Karen Rosano at 643-1560 or 643-1569.

All children between the ages of 2 years 8 months and 21 years who have physical, mental or emotional problems which may impede their academic growth are entitled to special educational programs planned to meet their needs.

Course for parents
BOLTON — The Community Child Guidance Clinic in Manchester is forming a seven week course for parents of preschool children. The course will begin Tuesday from 9:30 to 10:45 a.m. For more information call the clinic at 643-2101 or Marie Liebman at Bolton Elementary School.

Upon parental request, arrangements will be made for an evaluation of a child's needs. Mrs. Rosano said when a child is determined to require special education, Bolton personnel will work cooperatively with parents to provide those services.

School systems are also required by law to locate and identify handicapped children between the ages of birth and 2 years 8 months in order to plan for their future programming.

Bolton educators set curriculum objectives

BOLTON — Curriculum leaders at Bolton Elementary Center School established objectives with their respective committees during a recent curriculum day at the school.

The Language Arts Committee plans to select a new spelling series for Grades 1 through 8 and to evaluate the school objectives for handwriting.

The Science Committee will revise the science program and write performance objectives to coincide with the new science series.

The Social Studies Committee will identify for purchase social studies experience materials and will realistically update the social studies curriculum to coincide with the newly adopted text and time constraints at various grade levels.

The Special Education Committee will develop a handout on developmental milestones for children to age 6 for their parents; will present a parent program on a current topic such as the effects of divorce on children; will review and modify forms and procedures used in special education.

The Math Committee will make a scope and sequence chart using the objectives in the curriculum guides for the purpose of discovering whether or not it has a logical sequence and where revisions need to be made; will develop supplemental word problem materials for students in Grades 2 through 6.

The Physical Education Committee will complete the Kindergarten through Grade 8 curriculum.

Students told of sex bias law

BOLTON — Karen Rosano, Title IX coordinator, said Title IX requires that students be notified of their right to a non-sexist education.

Students have the right to enter any course of their choice; to physical education without discrimination on the basis of sex; to sex-free counseling; to eligibility for financial assistance without regard to sex.

Any concerns or complaints about discrimination on the basis of sex should be forwarded to Ms. Rosano at 643-1560 or 643-1569.

'Father Cronin Day' set

BOLTON — The St. Maurice Church parish has proclaimed Sunday, Oct. 26, Father Cronin Day. The Rev. Robert Cronin, who served as pastor of St. Maurice for 15 years, was recently assigned to the St. Agnes parish in Niantic.

There will be a reception for Father Cronin from 3 to 5 p.m. at the church parish center on Hebron Road. There will be a dinner at 6:30 p.m. at Fiano's Restaurant.

Dinner reservations may be made by calling 643-4666 Tuesday through Friday from 10 a.m. to noon.

The parish will present Father Cronin with a repeater watch, a purse and a book with personal, spiritual gifts and messages.

Donations for the gifts should be made to St. Maurice Church by Oct. 19.

Cupcake days set

BOLTON — Cupcake days at Bolton Elementary Center School will be held each Wednesday through the year beginning Oct. 15. Cupcakes sell for 10 cents.

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