



Makes way for hospital expansion

This house on Haynes Street came down today as Manchester Memorial Hospital renovation program. Several other houses on Haynes Street and Russell Street are slated for demolition. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Meadows union given authority to strike

By MARTIN KEARNS
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Workers at the Meadows Convalescent Home Friday authorized union negotiators to call them out on strike should discussions with the home's owners fail to satisfy their contract demands.

The union has been pressing for sharp wage increases and assurances that staffing levels will be maintained above the minimum required by the state. The Meadows now staffs above the state's minimum but the home's top administrator today said the inclusion of staffing patterns in the contract was a matter of negotiation.

In authorizing a possible strike, workers moved a step closer to walking off their jobs but stopped short of determining when, and if, the action might come. William Fiocchetta, the complex administrator, said that under law the union must give the home 10 days notice before a strike is initiated.

Fiocchetta also said Friday that no such notice had been received from the union. He again expressed hope the threatened strike could be averted. "We certainly do not want a strike and intend to settle before a strike becomes necessary."

The Meadows is owned by Geri Care, Inc. Fiocchetta explained another meeting is scheduled Thursday with representatives from the New England Health Care Employees Union, District 1119. The union is expected at that time to respond to the home's wage-increase proposal, Fiocchetta said.

A union organizer Friday said discussions with the home "got nowhere" in Thursday's third-round of talks. Merrilee Milstein, organizer for workers at the state's largest nursing home, said the Meadows is one of 19 private-nursing homes across the state which are represented by the union. Late last month union officials threatened to call about 1,800 out on strike if their demand for increased wages was not met. Union officials estimate as many as 2,500 patients could be affected by the strike.

The union is hoping to raise wages in the private facility to a level comparable with that of state workers. Union officials contend the increased wages will positively affect the delivery of health services. Most union members are non-professional and organizers have also explained the threatened strike as an attempt to establish career ladders in the industry.

State officials have said they will monitor the homes in the event of a strike. A top health official said the state will make daily inspections of nursing facilities where workers vote to strike.

Thayer Baldwin, director of health systems regulation, last week said the homes would be required to maintain state regulations throughout the course of a strike. Union officials at the same time have offered to keep the department informed of developments, but have also indicated they will make it difficult to cross picket lines.

The union last year ignored demands that it is illegal to strike the state of Connecticut and authorized a walk-out for nurses under its employ. Union officials charge the action earned state nurses a hefty wage increase, despite threats against the legality of the move.

Vernon man shot condition unknown

VERNON — A 22-year-old man was shot three times in the back on Elm Street Friday, and police are seeking a male suspect.

Gregory M. Cotto, 22, of 32 Park Place, Rockville, was undergoing surgery at Rockville General Hospital Friday night. His condition was unknown, as hospital officials refused to release any information at the request of local police.

Police said Cotto was walking with friends along Elm Street at about 4 p.m. when shots rang out. The friends carried him to the hospital. Police refused to release any further information, but said if someone is apprehended, charges will be filed.

Police determined that the shots were fired with a small caliber weapon.

U.S. to propose release of all 52

By United Press International

The United States would not accept the conditions Iran laid down for releasing the hostages and a spokesman emphasized one point in particular — all 52 Americans must come home at once.

Iran's parliament outlined the demands last week and U.S. officials have been studying the official version for four days.

Now, State Department spokesman John Truttner said, "We are at the point of decision-making for the release of all 52 hostages."

He said there has been discussion on various ideas for the actual physical transfer of the Americans out of Iran and on other aspects of the situation as well.

Truttner said his use of the phrase "all 52 hostages" means all of the Americans must be released at once. The United States would not accept the idea of freeing a few at a time as some Iranian officials have suggested.

Truttner said the United States is taking time with its answer to Iran because, "The machinery has to be carefully set up. It's essential that we all understand the procedure."

In addition, he said, "It is not as simple as answering a letter."

He refused to give any details of what the American response will be, including when it will be sent or exactly how.

Truttner did say the United States has decided it will not comply with an Iranian request that the response be made through the media.

Iran's parliament laid down four basic conditions for releasing the hostages — a U.S. pledge of non-interference in Iran's affairs, a guarantee for Iran of legal immunity from the hostage aftermath, unfreezing Iran's assets in the West and returning the late Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi's money to Tehran.

Some officials have said President Carter does not have legal power to comply literally with all four conditions, especially confiscation of the shah's wealth.

Thus, resolution of the crisis will depend on Iran's willingness to accept a liberal interpretation of the demands. In the case of the shah's wealth, for instance, the president could order U.S. banks to identify the shah's assets, thus allowing Iran to seek the money through American courts.

Reagan, Carter set meeting on Nov. 17

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — President-elect Ronald Reagan probably will meet with President Carter in Washington during the third week of November, Reagan's press secretary said Friday.

The two have not met personally since their debate one week before the election.

Reagan is scheduled to fly by military plane to Washington on Nov. 17 after five days of relaxation at his Santa Barbara ranch.

"My assumption is he will see the president when he's back there," said press secretary Lyn Nofziger.

He said Reagan's Washington hide-away during the campaign, the estate of Texas Gov. William Clements in Posh Middleburg, Va., has been closed. Now, when Reagan is in Washington, he will stay at the government residence at One Jackson Place — within sight of the White House.

Nofziger said Reagan would hold no formal staff meetings Friday or Saturday, spending much time instead telephoning supporters and friends.

He planned to attend church Sunday near his Pacific Palisades home, then fly by military helicopter to his 688-acre retreat for five days. Nofziger said there will be no meetings, no visitors and they do not expect any intrusions.

Asked if Reagan will meet with Israel Prime Minister Menachem Begin when Begin flies to the United States this weekend, Nofziger said, "I can't absolutely rule anything out, but I can tell you there are no plans for Reagan to meet with Begin or any other dignitary."

Begin said this week he looks forward to "close and fruitful cooperation between our countries for the cause of peace and liberty."

But he said he does not favor Reagan's campaign suggestion of turning Jerusalem into a city with special holy status similar to Vatican City.

Nofziger said Reagan's five days at the ranch would be spent digging post-holes, mending fences and riding horses.

"He enjoys physical labor and physical exercise. He likes to get away from the madding crowd," Nofziger said.

While Reagan held no formal meetings, members of his personal advisory committee met in Los Angeles to begin the appointment selection process.

Many of the 18 members are part of the so-called "kitchen cabinet" or long-time Reagan friends, such as industrialist Justin Dart, businessman Holmes Tuttle and Reagan's personal attorney, William French Smith.

Nofziger said the kitchen cabinet "will certainly be consulted and asked for advice and counsel in both Cabinet and sub-Cabinet positions."

Sweeney will seek post on human relations unit

MANCHESTER — Former Democratic Town Director Joseph Sweeney has expressed interest in joining the town's Human Relations Commission, saying he would be able to conciliate between various factions in town.

Sweeney, who led the recent move not to re-enter the federal Community Development program, has asked the town Democratic leadership to consider appointing him.

Town Committee Chairman Ted Cummings could not be reached for comment Friday, but Sweeney said he has not been given any negative reaction to the request. Both Cummings, and Democratic Mayor Stephen Penney, were in favor of rejoining the program by the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Sweeney said he knows a vacancy exists on the HRC, and he feels he can bring together the factions causing a rift in the community regarding the CD referendum votes.

In April 1979, the town voted by a 3-1 margin not to participate in the program. The debate preceding that vote was tinged with name calling, particularly centering around race.

The program would provide for rehabilitating housing and promote racial integration, among other things.

The town again voted in the recent election to remain out of the program, this time by a 25 to 1 margin. The controversy was kept to a minimum, with no name calling and most of the arguments focused on economics.

Sweeney said he believes the rift in the community over the CD vote was deeper in the earlier vote, but he added he senses the divisiveness still exists.

Sweeney, an attorney, said he feels the HRC is an important unit of local government. "I think we need to bridge the gap. And I think I could provide a service to that end," he said.

Sweeney has also been mentioned as a possible candidate in the next Board of Directors election, but he said Friday that such a move is unequivocally out of the question.

"Being very practical, my commitment to my law partners won't permit it," Sweeney said.



Your neighbors' views

What will be the effect of the Republican president and U.S. Senate?

Neil Lynch, East Hartford — "There will be a tighter, stronger defense with Reagan."

Ellie Chamberland, Coventry — "They might bring about more free enterprise."

John Barillaro, Manchester — "I really don't know."

William Monroe, Manchester — "I don't think it will have any effect. It won't make a difference."

Fran Barhard, Manchester — "That's a hard question. We will have to wait four years and find out."

James E. White, — "We will see what happens. We have to give Reagan a chance just like we gave Carter a chance."

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No authority

HARTFORD (UPI) — Secretary of the State Barbara Kennedy said Friday she had no authority to order a recount in the 5th District congressional race despite allegations of irregularities at the polls.

Mrs. Kennedy said the 1,702 vote victory margin tallied by Rep. William Ratchford was sufficient to legally spare the Democrat the recount which had been sought by Republican Edward "Mickey" Donahue.

But although Donahue did not qualify for an automatic recount, Mrs. Kennedy said he could still take his complaints of wrongdoing at the polls to the state Supreme Court.

Donahue, a local official in Shelton who had drawn surprise in his close run with the freshman congressman, raised "particular discrepancies which occurred during the voting process" in asking Mrs. Kennedy to order a recount.

Among the allegations were claims a dead person had been listed as voting in Danbury and questions about the voting machine malfunction in Naugatuck and the activities of some election officials in Cheshire and Trumbull.

Train crash

DOBBS FERRY, N.Y. (UPI) — An Amtrak passenger train and a Conrail freight train collided head-on near the Dobbs Ferry station during rush hour late Friday, injuring up to 100 people and disrupting commuter traffic.

"We're in a disaster program," said a spokesman for the Dobbs Ferry Police Department.

Debbie Marciniak, an Amtrak spokeswoman in Washington, said she had no idea how many passengers were on board but added "On Friday, it's probably heavily loaded. It's one of the heaviest days of the week."

Man held

WILTON (UPI) — A local man was held for psychiatric observation Friday after his arrest for allegedly threatening the driver of a car that struck and killed his niece and a companion four years ago, police said.

Guy Laroux, 53, was charged Thursday with first-degree threatening and reckless endangerment, assaulting a police officer and carrying weapons in a motor vehicle.

Police said Laroux brought a .25-caliber pistol and a 410-caliber shotgun to the service station where George White worked and wouldn't leave after being told White wasn't there.

Police said White was the driver of a car that struck and killed Michelle Laroux and a companion as they walked along Route 7. White was not charged in the deaths.

Laroux allegedly fired one shot into the air at the service station before police talked him into surrendering. He was ordered held for observation at Fairfield Hills State Hospital in Newtown.

State retains power in Congress upsets

By LISA SHEPARD (Herald-Washington Bureau)

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For period ending 7 p.m. EST 11/8/80. During Saturday, showers will fall over the Pacific Northwest and the Lakes area while mostly sunny skies should dominate the remainder of the nation.

The Weather

The National Weather Service forecast for Connecticut:

Chance of early morning showers then becoming mostly sunny and windy Saturday. Highs near 60. Increasing cloudiness Saturday night. Lows in the 30s. Clouds with a chance of rain Sunday. Highs 50 to 55. Probability of precipitation is 10 percent Saturday and 10 percent Sunday night. Northwest winds 15 to 25 mph Saturday diminishing to light and variable at night.

Extended forecast

Extended outlook for New England Monday through Wednesday.

Massachusetts: Breeze Monday. Fair Tuesday and Wednesday. Overnight lows mid 30s to low 40s Monday cooling to the 20s and low 30s Tuesday and Wednesday. Daytime highs in the 50s Monday and in the 40s Tuesday and Wednesday.

Maine:

Chance of showers Monday may be mixed with snow north. Fair in the south Tuesday with a chance of flurries north and mountains. Fair Wednesday. Overnight lows in the 20s with daily highs in the upper 30s and 40s.

New Hampshire:

Chance of showers Monday. Fair Tuesday except flurries in the north. Fair Wednesday. Overnight lows in the 20s with daily highs in the upper 30s and 40s.

Vermont:

Considerable clouds Monday with scattered rain or snow showers. Partly cloudy Tuesday and Wednesday. Chance of rain or snow showers north. Highs in the 30s and 40s. Lows Monday 35 to 40; thereafter 25 to 32.

In TV special

Sir Alec Guinness and Ricky Schroder co-star in "Little Lord Fauntleroy," the classic story of a youngster from a New York tenement who goes to live in the palatial castle of his grandfather, the coldly aristocratic Earl of Dorincourt, whose title will he someday inherit. The TV special airs Nov. 25 on CBS-TV. The film was shot in and around Belvoir, the Duke of Rutland's castle here. Ten-year-old Ricky, who became an instant star in the 1970 re-make of "The Champ" in the role that Jackie Cooper first made famous, plays in this film a part played in the past by Mary Pickford in 1921 and Freddy Bartholomew in 1936. Sir Alec, 66, has played more than 100 different roles in some 45 years of distinguished performances on stage and screen, but he thinks his role in this film is a first. "I don't think I've ever played a grandfather before," says Guinness, who recently received a special Academy Award for advancing the art of screen acting. (UPI photo)

The Almanac

By United Press-International

Today is Saturday, Nov. 8, the 313th day of 1980 with 55 to follow.

The moon is new.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening star is Mars.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Scorpio. British astronomer Edmond Halley was born Nov. 8, 1656.

On this date in history:

In 1837, Mount Holyoke Seminary in Massachusetts became the first American college founded exclusively for women.

In 1889, Montana was admitted to the Union as the 43rd state.

In 1942, more than 400,000 Allied soldiers invaded North Africa.



At a party given Nov. 6 at Sardi's by the Boston Ballet to mark their opening a limited engagement on Broadway, Rudolph Nureyev has his elaborate gold necklace admired by Ghislaine Thiesmar, principal ballerina of the Paris Opera Ballet. They are the lead dancers in the American premier of Pierre Lacotte's full-length production of "La Sylphide."

Lottery numbers

The winning daily lottery numbers drawn Friday in New England:

Connecticut: 686 Play four 2433
Maine: 237
New Hampshire: 549
Rhode Island: 829.

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Iran accuses Iraqis of torturing minister

—BAGHDAD, Iraq (UPI) — Iran accused Iraq Friday of torturing its oil minister and the Iraqis massed troops and armor near the border with Abadan for an all-out assault on the surrounded oil city.

Tehran Radio said Iranian Oil Minister Javad Baqir Tofighian, captured by Iraqi troops last week, was healthy when shown on Iraqi television a few days ago. A Baghdad newspaper reported that Tofighian was wounded when he and five companions were seized.

"It is patently clear that Baghdad's vile regime has subjected the oil minister to such torture that now his life is in danger," Tehran Radio said, warning that Iran holds Iraq responsible for the minister's fate.

Iraqi officials denied Iran's torture charge.

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In Tehran, the revolution's No. 2 Ayatollah publicly criticized the army's failure to break the Iraqi siege of Khurrumshahr, saying the army should be "lightning" attacks against the enemy.

"If they are weak and incapable, they should say so," Tehran Radio quoted Ayatollah Hussein Montazeri.

"Iranians know the armed forces have adequate supplies but they are complaining about such torture that now his life is in danger," Tehran Radio said, warning that Iran holds Iraq responsible for the minister's fate.

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Kahn says U.S. needs anti-inflation device

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Inflation fighter Alfred Kahn is leaving government this week, convinced the next step in the battle should be a system of anti-inflation incentives.

One such system, often discussed, would give tax breaks to businesses that employ employees that hold down prices or wages.

Kahn, who announced earlier his intention to stay only through the election, regardless of his outcome, will return to a Cornell University economics professorship from which he has been on leave since 1974.

In an election-morning interview with United Press International that was embargoed for later release, he said he has no regrets about serving as Carter's chief inflation adviser and chairing the Council on Wage and Price Stability for the past two years.

"I never expected to stop inflation myself, but I hoped to be luckier than I was," Kahn said.

The president and I have been very unlucky," he added, citing price increases by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries that sharply accelerated inflation.

Kahn said monetary restraint by the Federal Reserve Board and budget tightening by the executive branch and Congress might reduce inflation to acceptable levels, "but I fear it's going to take much more than that."

Inflation is a process of cumulative, competitive income claims in which every individual and every group feels it has no choice but to press for the maximum. In order not to fall behind others, Kahn said.

The result of this competition, he said, is that no one gets ahead, because each group's gain adds to inflation for everyone.

Democrats seek balm for wounds, but find bitterness

By MARY KITZMANN Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Being the loser for the first time in an aggravated old party wounds almost all Democrats, besides creating new hurts.

The Democrats, reeling from unexpected losses to Republicans in Tuesday's election, appear to be searching for reasons. But the result has been more like the plague of blame.

The moderate to liberal faction blames the moderate to conservative faction for not taking a more active role in the campaign, costing the party local seats. But that faction retorts nobody asked them, and they fell unwanted.

And the person who many credit with gluing party fissures before, may have difficulties patching this one. But Ted Cummings, Democratic Town Committee Chairman for years, says he'll do it. By appealing to reason, and more importantly pointing to next year's Board of Directors election, he hopes to "calm everybody down" as the Republicans prepare for an all-out effort.

"Cool or lose," he said today. The lengths these rifts last depends upon the good sense of party insiders, Cummings says, but it better not last long.

"My message is 'For goodness sake calm down,'" he said. "Think of the future so we can remain a unified party, remember the election ahead. The best way for a party to lose elections is through infighting. The voters are disgusted by infighting."

The infighting which occasionally dots Democratic dealings stretched party unity throughout the last summer. First choosing a state Senate candidate to oppose Republican Carl Zinsner in the Fourth District deepened the rift between Cummings and John Sullivan, state central committee man. Sullivan worked for the party endorsement of attorney David Della-Bitta, of Glastonbury.

Going over Cummings's head, who staunchly supported Rep. Abraham Glassman, the seasoned politician maneuvered the nominating convention endorsement for Della-Bitta. Through the ensuing and strenuous primary Sullivan and many friends vocally worked for Della-Bitta.

Cummings, trying to soften the blatant party split, remained in the shadows.

The summer, ended with Glassman winning the endorsement through a mere 19 votes, and President Jimmy Carter winning the national presidential nomination over the protests of Kennedy supporters. On the heels of the local senate dispute, the Democratic Town Committee vice chairman literally split from the New York convention and local Carter supporters.

But Dorothy Brindamou stung to her principals throughout election 1980. It created tension locally as several Manchester Democrats, Barbara Weinger and Dominic Squarito were Carter campaign coordinators.

Neither brand of Democratic persuasion forgot these incidents going into the last leg of the campaign. The sounds affected it. No matter which faction takes or hands out the blame, the Democrats here lost its stronghold on the electorate. In a heavily Democratic town, Ronald Reagan took it, and helped carry several local seats. The Democrats failed to retain control of the General Assembly District 12 where Republican Elsie Swenson won over Phyllis Jackson, and regained control of District 12 where Republican Walter Joyner bested Malcolm Barlow. Glassman and Zinsner, who slim 85 votes, which some say could have been found in Manchester. But hurt feelings plagued the campaign.

The September primary rift continued Glassman's campaign had trouble getting off the ground as local workers pledged their effort to local candidates. But a critical point was the absence of a portion of Manchester party support. Sullivan says he was asked to work for Glassman, was disappointed he wasn't and could have made the difference.

"We were ignored," he said recently. "I felt excluded from Glassman's campaign. When I thought I could help I wanted to see Glassman win. I'm not resentful of the fact that he wins. I'll probably be left out in the cold."

The snowball of disension that started in the primary and rolled into the election could lead next year. Apparently there have been whispers of challenging Sullivan's longtime hold on the state central committee seat. But he is not worried. "The time to make friends is before you need it," he said.

Cummings, however, flatly denies knowledge of the rumor, which some say started with Edward Tomkiel, town clerk.

And in criticizing Mayor Stephen Penny for his comments on the Community Development referendum, Sullivan and two others, Thomas O'Neill, and Paul Phillips received a slight return. Penny asked why they didn't contribute more to the campaigns.

In the midst of these irritations remains the Kennedy Carter dispute. Mrs. Brindamou says the party did its duty for Carter but admits there was little enthusiasm. "It was an odd year," she commented on the

Manchester AARP plans annual show

MANCHESTER — The Manchester Chapter 1275 of the American Association of Retired Persons will sponsor its seventh annual hobby and craft show at its Nov. 12 membership meeting at 1:30 p.m. at South United Methodist Church, 1228 Main St. Exhibits will be set up at 12:30 and each exhibitor is asked to provide an identification card with their display.

After the program members may make reservations for the Dec. 19 Christmas dinner to be held at The Colony in Talcottville. There will be a choice of broiled tenderloin with mushrooms, stuffed capon or baked serrod. The charge is \$6 and checks should be made out to the Manchester Chapter 1275, AARP. There will be a happy hour at 11:30 with dinner at 12:30.

Dues of \$25 for the 1981 year may be paid at this meeting. Members must provide their National AARP number and date of expiration when paying back dues.

Frank Kingrose, four chairman, said there are a few seats remaining for the Nov. 17 trip to Historic Deerfield, Mass. For more information and reservations call 649-3083.

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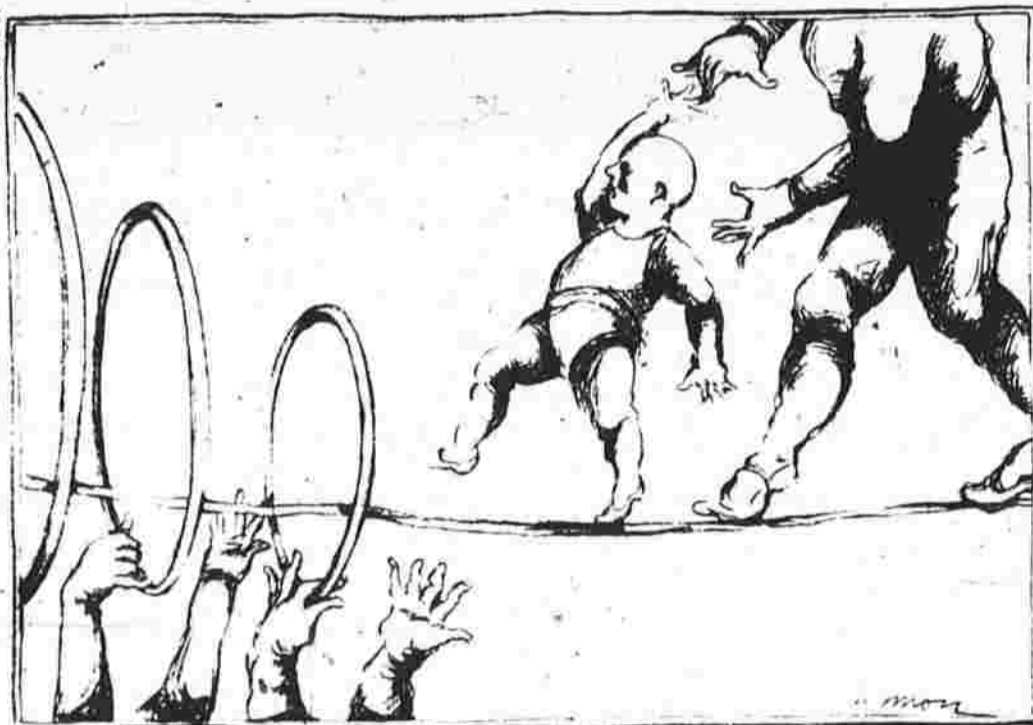
Courses by Newspaper

The child and the family

Editor's Note: This is the 10th in a series of 15 articles exploring "American Families in Transition..."

By Kenneth Keniston

Despite all the talk about the "collapse" of the family, parents remain central to children. Ninety-eight out of every 100 American children today grow up in families...



materially, psychologically, educationally, morally. Of course, parents in today's changed families still provide much of what is most important to their children's development...

The views expressed in Courses by Newspaper are those of the authors only and do not necessarily reflect those of the University of California...

Next week: Sociologist and best-selling author Lillian R. Rubin discusses "Varieties of Family Patterns"

About the author

Kenneth Keniston has been Andrew Mellon Professor of Human Development in the Program in Science, Technology and Society at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology since 1975...

Executive Director of the Carnegie Council on Children and was principal author of their report, "All Our Children - The American Family Under Pressure..."

Questions

- 1) How has the economic role of the child changed over time?
2) What is the most important structural change in the family that has affected children?
3) How has the role of parents toward children changed over time?
4) What element of families remains constant despite changing family forms?

Answers

- 1) Children used to do chores and help on the farm, today's children seldom have a useful economic role.
2) The entry of women into the paid labor force.
3) It has changed from a do-it-yourselfer role to that of general coordinator.
4) The special quality of love between parents and children.

General coordinator - Finally, the role of parents themselves vis-a-vis children has changed from do-it-yourselfer to general coordinator...



New England reaction

Editorials comment on election

By United Press International

Here is a sampling of New England newspaper editorial reaction to the landslide victory of President-elect Ronald Reagan

Boston Globe

The election of 1980 seems almost certain to be a watershed in the American political landscape. With Ronald Reagan's stunning victory, the capture of the U.S. Senate by the Republican Party and substantial GOP gains in the House...

Across the country, people of every income and political party decided they were sick of sharing their inflation-eroded earnings, tired of believing America had lost strength abroad.

The electorate has made not merely a change in leadership, but a change in government and, quite possibly, a change in the nation's predominant political philosophy. An era of American politics has ended. A new one may well be begun.

Portland (Maine) Press Herald

To a large degree, the landslide vote for Ronald Reagan Tuesday represented a protest vote against the muddled policies of Jimmy Carter.

"Americans were simply fed up with an administration which has failed to produce a clear program for dealing with ever-rising inflation, unemployment and high interest rates, and whose foreign policies have proved confusing and unformed."

"Still, the scope of the Reagan win was such that it cannot be attributed solely to the failures of the Carter administration. By their votes, Americans issued a clear call - a shout, really - for a change of direction in Washington."

Bangor (Maine) Daily News

"It will be weeks before America's landslide vote for President-elect Ronald Reagan is completely assessed. As both a surprise to pundits and pollsters alike, Reagan's phenomenal showing in the electoral tally has to count as one of the most awesome and convulsive demonstrations of democratic will in recent history..."

Providence (R.I.) Journal

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And the national voter turnout could have been higher, there is no disputing that bedrock America has spoken. As Vice President Walter Mondale said in his concession address, 'The people have peacefully wielded their staggering power.'"

"The sheer magnitude of Reagan's electoral victory, while indisputably a mandate, betrays a mixed blessing. Americans who have been around a few years perceive a historic parallel: President Hoover, like Jimmy Carter, was thrown out in humiliating defeat when Americans, beleaguered by a deepening depression, refused to buy Hooverian solutions. Our collective instincts have invariably proved superior to the singular predictions of our revered experts. Let us hope that the positive impact of new leadership in the Oval Office will turn around our inflationary expectations. For it is apparent that mainstream America, by its vote, foresees rougher times than the soothsayers themselves foretell."

Union-Leader (Manchester, N.H.)

"New Hampshire voters can take great satisfaction in realizing that if it had not been for the two-to-one Reagan victory over George Bush in New Hampshire at a time when Reagan forces were low, he would not have gone on to win the Republican nomination and now the White House. The Granite State can take great pride in having led the way."

"The question now is this: Will President Reagan know what to do with the victory? It is one thing to campaign successfully. It is another thing to govern. Carter was a great campaigner the first time around, but a terrible President."

"The American people, by the size of the landslide for Reagan, clearly indicated that they had had enough of the liberal theorists who have gotten this nation into the mess that it is in. They want action!"

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Barre-Montpelier (Vt.) Times-Argus

"In the end, Jimmy Carter's performance looked so bad to most American voters even Ronald Reagan began to look good. Reagan and the Republicans say what they had to do to ensure they won this election, but they couldn't have done it without Jimmy Carter and the Democrats pouring gasoline on the fires of change. The Republicans didn't win the election with superiority so much as Jimmy Carter lost it through mediocrity."

"What happens next is anybody's guess and as to what Ronald Reagan will actually do compared to what he said he would do or what his critics said he might do, and with the country in such a volatile state of frustration and anxiety, it is all the more critical that some good answers come soon."

"America has become a lot like an old man. He has held up admirably under countless years of stress but is now showing wear after a long series of stresses and shocks. Unless there is a concerted effort to tighten the weave and stitch back together the many different colored squares, it may not be long before these 50 separate pieces start breaking apart again... this time completely..."

Norwich (Conn.) Bulletin

"President Jimmy Carter will occupy an unusual place in the history of the 20th century. He is the first president to lose re-election since the landslide defeat of Herbert Hoover 48 years ago."

The parallel is devastating - but it probably sums up the reasons for Carter's defeat. The nation, it seemed, voted from its pocketbooks. The state of the national economy cried for a change - and for any hope for a change, America voted against Jimmy Carter, and elected Ronald Reagan to its highest office. It is now his responsibility to prove that the change is in a direction that will restore national prosperity without the eroding effect of ruinous inflation.

"If Ronald Reagan has a mandate, it is to provide what the nation has been lacking in the past four or more years. He can fill the vacuum in leadership. He can provide a firm and steady direction for the nation to follow. He can attempt to put a curb on a bureaucracy that is threatening personal liberty. He can provide a national policy that does not require a sacrifice of freedom in exchange for every social gain."

"Reagan has been given a mandate for change. He now deserves the enthusiastic support of the American people to bring us out of crisis. May God and conscience be his advisors."

Newport, R.I. Daily News

"In the final analysis - with all the talk of Iran, the Persian Gulf, the Middle East, Billigate and human rights - the pocketbook issue carried the presidential election of 1980."

"Rightly or wrongly, as the Harris Poll warned, the hostage issue may even have worked against President Carter, who certainly captured the Democratic nomination because of it."

"As the inflation news continued worsening, the president himself was acquiring the worst of both possible worlds. A tightening monetary policy was merely increasing joblessness without halting the spiraling of prices."

"The announcement of massive grain deals with China had a further spiraling effect on prices and hurt Mr. Carter in the big electoral vote states, without benefiting him in the normally Republican farm states."

"The shrinking marketbasket proved more important to the housewife than the ERA issue. It was the pocketbook, as it usually is, that did in Mr. Carter. Herbert Hoover would have understood..."



Reception slated to honor Adlers

MANCHESTER - Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Adler of Manchester will be honored at a State of Israel Tribute Reception in the City of Manchester...

The announcement of the forthcoming community-wide event was made by Stanley Falkenstein and Arnold Zackin, co-chairmen of the Manchester Committee for State of Israel Bonds.

They said that the purpose of the reception was two-fold: to honor Sheldon and Doris Adler for their leadership and service to the temple, community and Israel and to help Israel meet the challenges of peace through investment in Israel Bonds.

Falkenstein and Zackin said that Israel is relying on bond resources more than ever before to build a new economic infrastructure in the Negev desert to accommodate a massive population shift from the Sinai to the Negev as a result of the peace treaty with Egypt. At the same time, Israel must maintain its ongoing economic development.

Sheldon Adler is the immediate past chairman of the Israel Bond campaign, serving in 1978-1979 and has played a key role in generating vital economic aid to Israel. As chairman of the United Jewish Appeal in 1979-1980, he has been equally involved in helping to meet the humanitarian needs of the community and Israel. He was the recipient of UJA Award this year in recognition of his achievements.

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Calendar

Manchester

- Monday 7:30 p.m. - Planning and Zoning Commission, Municipal Building, hearing room.
7:30 p.m. - Democratic Town Committee subcommittee, Probate Court, Municipal Building.
8 p.m. - Board of Education, 45 N. School St.
Tuesday 7:30 p.m. - Handicapped Commission, Lincoln Center, coffee room.
8 p.m. - Board of Directors, Senior Citizens Center, East Middle Turnpike.
Wednesday 7:30 p.m. - Conservation Commission, Municipal Building, coffee room.
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Andover

- Monday 7:30 p.m. - Andover Rural Music Committee "Cinderella," 7:30 p.m., Rham High School.
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Hebron

- Monday Building office, town clerk, tax collector, assessor, 6 to 8 p.m., Town Office Building.
Tuesday Town Office Building closed in observance of Veteran's Day.
Wednesday Nurses office hours, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., Town Office Building.
Thursday Community Health Service, 7:30 p.m., Columbia headquarters.
Friday Reading in-service program on classroom management, 3:30 to 7 p.m., Bolton Elementary School.

Coventry

- Monday Roast turkey supper, 5 to 6:30 p.m., First Congregational Church, Main Street.
Tuesday Planning and Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall planning office.
Wednesday Super Skate for Muscular Dystrophy, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Coventry Roller Carnival.
Thursday Conservation Commission, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall planning office.
Friday Public Health Nursing Association, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall board room.
Saturday Energy forum, sponsored by Coventry Jaycees, 8 p.m., Capt. Nathan Hale School.

East Hartford

- Monday Board of Education meeting, 7:30 p.m., Penney High School.
Tuesday Handicapped Services Commission, 7:30 p.m., Council Chambers, Town Hall.
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Thursday Public Building Commission, 7:30 p.m., Council Chambers.
Friday Fine Arts Commission, 7:30 p.m., Raymond Library.
Saturday Inland Wetlands/Environment Commission, 7:30 p.m., Council Chambers.

Vernon

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Adviser to explain program

MANCHESTER - An advisor on the Board for State Academic Awards will be available to explain Connecticut's "external" college degree program Nov. 20. The advisor will be at the Whitton Memorial Library Nov. 20 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The Board for State Academic Awards administers academic programs, the Charter Oak College, which awards associate and Bachelor degrees in arts and science. Candidates in the program may combine previous college work, military training, and study for standardized examinations, which measure college level achievement in order to earn a degree. An advisor will also be at the Welles-Turner Library in Glastonbury Nov. 13 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Thank you

PETER SYLVESTER PAUL GALVIN JUDY KARGL MARY SEARS BOB HEAVISIDES PAT COTTLE HOWARD GRAMES BILLY DIANA ESTHER SILVERSTONE FAYE LAWRENCE WIN PORTER JIM SHELTON DUD & EMILY BOSTICK MARY WILLIHE DAVE BOOMER BELLE AND PAUL DODGE THE PAZDAS GLORIA DELLAFERA AND HER COOKIE CLUB THE BOWLING LEAGUE - THE KNIT AND SITTERS THE REPUBLICAN STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE THE REPUBLICAN TOWN COMMITTEE AND THE MANY WONDERFUL FRIENDS WHO HELPED ME FINANCIALLY. I'LL NEVER FORGET YOU! FONDLY, Urie Big... Swenson

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People/Places



Herald photos by Pinto

"Shifty" Sides-Cook checks some fabric in her workshop, as a "Lotta Lip" mobile flutters overhead.



Standing in front of the barn which has been converted into a new showroom, "Shifty" sips a cup of coffee and gives her dog a friendly pat.

Created by Andover woman

A craft with lip motif

By BETTY RYDER
Family Editor

When "Shifty" Sides-Cook of Andover began looking for a Valentine's gift for her three teen-agers she passed by the traditional heart motif in favor of lips and inadvertently "A Lotta Lip" a new craft business was born.

"I found that red satin pillows made in the shape of lips was an unusual gift, and my children loved them. Two are in dormitories and one attends a private school, so their fellow students began ordering them," she said.

"Shifty" has been entering all the local fairs and art and craft shows to introduce the public to her many different lip decorations. Items

range from a red satin soft sculpture lip mobile to throw pillows or a pair of stained glass lips for a window hanging.

Work was recently completed on a barn near her home, which she will use as a combination studio-workshop-showroom.

"I have also copyrighted 'Sealed With a Kiss' stationery. It is postals with pressed flowers or fabric figures and, of course, are sealed with a lip-shaped seal."

"Shifty" has some area housewives who help her with some of the items, but does most of the design work herself.

"She also does slate with dried flower arrangements, and small red satin lips she calls 'Pocket Lips' formerly employed in the medical and rehabilitation field," "Shifty" says she has "retired" and now devotes most of her time to "A Lotta Lips."

"We would like to develop a catalog in which craftspeople can display their wares for wholesale dealers. Many people do fine work, but getting it seen is a problem," she said.

"Shifty" will be displaying some of her crafts in area fairs during the coming weeks. "Anyone who would like to see them may call me at 742-6002 and I'll let them know where the fair will be held. While most of my work is sold wholesale, I do some special orders," she said.



Pieces of slate are decorated with various scenes.



"Shifty" relaxes by her "Lotta Lip" doll.



Using the lip motif in many items, "Shifty" displays her flyswatters. At left, "Sealed With a Kiss Stationery."

Don't let your cashier play price guessing games

By MARTIN SLOANE
DEAR SUPERMARKET SHOPPER - As I was checking out my groceries at the supermarket last week, the cashier could not read the price on a can of vegetables. She finally asked the cashier at the next register if he knew the price.

"Well, I think it's 34 cents," he said uncertainly. So, 34 cents was rung up on the cash register.

This guessing game really bothered me.

When I was next in the store, I checked the price of the vegetables. This time all the cans were clearly marked 29 cents.

What should I do in such a situation? Kelly T. DEAR KELLY - When a cashier finds an item without a price marking or with one that is illegible, the proper procedure is to call for a price check. This usually requires a supervisor to look up the correct price or have someone check the price posted on the shelf.

This policy is often not followed. Instead, the cashier will ask you or another cashier for the price or will simply guess more than 1-1/2 at it. Research shows that 100 coupons within easy reach properly checked, incorrect prices are rung up 80 percent of the time.

So, always ask the cashier to call for a price check by a supervisor. If the cashier hesitates, I always ask, "Why guess about the price when you can find out for sure?"

As an additional precaution, check for a clear price marking on each item you put into your shopping cart. If none of the boxes or cans of a particular product are properly marked, make a note of the price posted on the shelf for your reference at the checkout counter.

TIP FROM A READER: If your coupons are stretching your coupon organizer to the breaking point, look for a cardboard carton such as those in which liquor bottles are packed. Then cut the box down to half size and sort your coupons into the 12 cubbyholes. You will be able to keep more than 1,000 coupons within easy reach.

For this suggestion, Gladys Tornabene of Howard Beach, N.Y. will receive my "1980 Guide to Coupons and Refunds."

Other readers whose tips on couponing, refunding and smart shopping are reprinted in this column will also receive copies of this paperback. So, send your suggestions to me in care of this newspaper.

As a reminder, these are the 12 product groups into which I organize my cash-off coupons:

1. Cereals, Breakfast Products, Baby Products.
2. Dairy Products, Oils, Margarine, Diet Products.
3. Soups, Snack Foods, Candy.
4. Vegetables, Starches, Fruits.
5. Seasonings, Sauces, Sugar, Syrups, Salad Dressings.
6. Meat, Poultry, Seafood, Other Main Dishes.
7. Baked Goods, Desserts.
8. Beverages.
9. Miscellaneous Food Products.
10. Cleaning Products, Soap, Paper Products, Bags, Wraps.
11. Health Aids, Personal Products, Cosmetics.
12. Miscellaneous Non-Food Products, Pet Foods, Tobacco.

Refund of the Day Write to the following address to receive the form required by this package: Listerine-Efferdent offer for up to \$4 in coupons: Shopping List Order Form, P.O. Box 9750-S, St. Paul, Minn. 55197. Send this form by Dec. 17, 1980.

Clip'n'File Refunds (Week of Nov. 9) Seasonings, Sauces, Sugar, Syrups, Salad Dressings (File 5) Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons - beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example, Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required refund forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund.

ADOLPH'S Meat Department Offer Receive an Adolph's product. Send the required refund form plus the large red panels from the package fronts of two of these Adolph's products: Marinade in Minutes Mix (Barbecue, Steak Sauce, Garlic or Italian Herb Flavor), Firm and Moist Meatloaf Mix, One Hour Stew Mix. Also send price sticker(s) from packages of meat worth up to \$3. Indicate store name and address where products were purchased as well as which free product you wish to receive. Expires Sept. 30, 1981.

FRENCH'S-CORNING Offer Receive a Corning Sidesick Dish. Send the required refund form, top thirds from any six packages of French's Sauce, Gravy and/or Seasoning Mixes plus \$1 for postage and handling.

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Phi Kappa Phi plans induction

STORRS - The induction of 74 students and five faculty members into the UConn Chapter of Phi Kappa Phi is scheduled for Nov. 11 at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom on the UConn campus.

Membership in the national honor society is limited to students who exhibit outstanding academic qualities and have cumulative quality point ration of at least 36 based on a scale in which 40 is perfect.

Faculty members who will be inducted include: Dr. Sung Yen Feng, professor of marine science and head of the Marine Science Institute; Dr. Marvin W. Kotke, professor of agricultural economics; Dr. Christine Roberts, professor of elementary education; Dr. Walter I. Wardwell, professor of sociology and Dr. R. William Wengel, professor of agronomy.

Students to be inducted into the society include: Barbara E. Olmstead, 150 Ripley Hill Road, Coventry; Michael Cichon, 20 Halsey St., Edward T. Donofrio, 22 McKee St. and Salvatore M. Leone, 53 Ferncrest Drive, all of East Hartford; Patricia A. Hansen, 97 Brook St., Glastonbury; Noreen S. Kirk, 63 Stephen St., Jeanne M. Mader, 112 Waddell Road and David L. Whitaker, 45 Bette Drive, all of Manchester; Christine Brigham, 38 North Park St. and Catherine Hayes/Montgomery, 5 Linden St., both of Rockville; and Phillip Miller, Mount Vernon Apartments, Vernon.

Energy forum set

COVENTRY - The Coventry Jaycees will sponsor an energy forum Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Capt. Nathan Hale School. Representatives of coal, wood, solar, electricity and the town building inspectors will be at the meeting to answer questions.

The subject of the forum is "Energy Savings with Existing Systems."

All residents are urged to attend the meeting which is open to the public.

West Side Rec to open

MANCHESTER - The West Side Recreation Center will open Sunday, November 16 from 1:00-9:00 p.m. The center will be open every Sunday thru April. Recreation membership cards are required, \$5 per year adults, and \$3 per year youth.

The center provides showers and locker facilities, gym, pool room, and game room.

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Spaghetti Sauce 99¢

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Bachman Potato Chips 59¢

Premium Saltines 69¢

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THE ECONOMY SHOP

Orange Juice 59¢ 12-oz. can

ICE CREAM BARS 1.49

Rich's Coffee Rich 59¢

Cooked Squash 3 89¢

Birds Eye Cool Whip 69¢

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Cancer-stricken actor Steve McQueen, 50, spokesman for the actor announced. He's died of a heart attack Friday following surgery in a Juarez, Mexico, hospital. "The Hunter" - his last film. (UPI photo)

Steve McQueen dies after cancer surgery

JUAREZ, Mexico (UPI) - Actor Steve McQueen, a movie tough guy struck with terminal cancer, died of a heart attack Friday following extensive surgery for a massive tumor in his chest. He was 50.

Dr. Cesar Santos Vargas of the Santa Rosa Clinic in Juarez across the Rio Grande from El Paso, Texas, told UPI he had operated on the actor for three hours Thursday.

Santos Vargas, a heart and kidney specialist, said he found "a very huge tumor in the right lung which was malignant and had spread to his left lung, neck and down into his intestines."

The 52-year-old doctor said he removed all of the tumor and after the operation McQueen was "in very good spirits, talking normally." He said the actor ate cold jelly and ice cream.

Santos Vargas said the tumor had put so much pressure on the heart it caused an embolism which proved fatal and killed McQueen at 3:42 a.m. PST.

McQueen had been undergoing laser and other controversial treatments for mesothelioma - a rare form of lung cancer - at the Plaza Santa Maria Clinic in Tijuana, Mexico, for several months before his death.

Optimistic reports from that clinic had stirred hopes that the boyish actor, who rose in life from reform school brat to Hollywood superstar, might survive the disease.

Santos Vargas said there was no connection between the Santa Rosa Clinic in Juarez and the controversial Plaza Santa Maria Clinic.

McQueen's third wife, model Barbara Burtis, and his two children,

Five in coal mine, gas slowing rescue

MADISON, W. Va. (UPI) - An explosion trapped five miners 2 miles inside an underground coal mine Friday and heavy smoke and poisonous gases slowed attempts to reach them.

It was not known if the men - who had been on the job about three hours when the 3:35 a.m. explosion occurred - were alive, but hope dimmed as the hours passed.

"It doesn't look really good," said United Mine Workers President Sam Ferrell on a press conference level above the scene in southern West Virginia, about 30 miles south of Charleston.

"But there is hope."

The five miners trapped in the Ferrell No. 17 mine of the Westmoreland Coal Co. They were about 2 miles inside the mine and 300 feet below the surface.

"There hasn't been any contact from the miners," said a state mining official.

Rescue crews, working slowly because of carbon monoxide fumes

Multi-Circuits proposes to purchase park garage

MANCHESTER - Multi-Circuits Inc. has outlined two proposals to local officials in an attempt to purchase the municipal garage at the corner of Harrison and East Center streets.

Under the first option, the company seeks to take the office and warehouse facility and all related land at 111-113 Summit St. The company would also construct a 6,400 square foot metal building next to the existing facility, and offer the vacant land parcel next to the Summit Street property.

According to William H. Stevenson, the company's assistant secretary and controller, this would increase the town building space by 3,500 square feet and its land space by 40,000 square feet.

"Under the company's second option, it would construct for the town an 8,000 square foot metal building on any mutually agreeable town-owned property. The company would also renovate the town's East Cemetery office facility at a cost lower than \$50,000.

Stevenson said the second option would offer the town a large, new garage facility and well as renovate an existing facility.

The condition of the town's garage has been the subject of concern by several town officials, who have said it is not up to expectations.

Stevenson said Multi-Circuits wants the existing garage because it is located next to the company's production facility. "We are in need of this property to solve an existing parking problem, and would eventually use the building for other maintenance and personnel departments," he said in a letter to

Larceny charged

MANCHESTER - Eugene Philip Bailey of Reynolds Road, Concord N.H., was charged Friday afternoon by police with larceny in the second degree. Bailey, 21, was charged in connection with the theft of equipment from the Arrow Stereo store. He was released on a \$500 non-surety bond for a Nov. 24 trial date in Manchester Superior Court.

Richard C. Conant, 19, of 423 E. Center St., was arrested night and charged with larceny in the second degree. He was held in the custody of Hartford officials overnight. A trial date has been set for Nov. 17 in Manchester Superior Court.

Correction

MANCHESTER - The hours of the Bentley Elementary School book fair appeared incorrectly in Friday's Herald. All the hours were correct, except Thursday's. Thursday's hours are 7-8 p.m.

Miss Shea honored

MANCHESTER - Miss Catherine C. Shea, librarian for the Manchester Historical Society, will be honored at a reception Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Whittemore Memorial Library, 85 N. Main St.

Miss Shea, a charter member of the society, is retiring after serving as librarian since the society was started in 1966. She was formerly principal of the Washington and Verplanck schools in Manchester.

A group of musicians from the Hartt School of Music will provide background music. Refreshments will be served.

Al-Anon meeting

EAST HARTFORD - Al-Anon will meet tonight at 8:30 at Burdick Methodist Church, Church Street.

Anyone having a friend or family member who has a problem with alcoholism is invited to attend.

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Sports

Indian runners second best

By LEN AUSTER
Herald Sportswriter

Coming from behind in the last half of the race, Xavier High of Middletown went on to capture the state Class LL Boys' Cross Country Championship Meet, upsetting defending champ Manchester High which had to settle for runner-up honors at the competition staged at Timberlin Golf Course in Kensington.

Xavier, defending Class L champ and elevated to Double L because of school enrollment, totaled 71 points to best the Silk Towners, who took second with 112 points.

This was Manchester's third runner-up performance in five years with the Silk Towners securing the Class LL title in 1977 and '79.

Holy Cross of Waterbury was third with 142 points followed by Hartford Public 184 and Staples High of Westport 192. Rockville High took eighth place with 252 points.

The top five teams and top 20 individuals qualified for next Friday's State Open Meet at Edgewood Country Club in Cromwell.

Class LL Meet

his individual crown with a 15:09 clocking.

Dave DeValle led the Manchester finishers in fifth placement with a 15:47 clocking.

Joe Swift was eighth, Pat Swift 15th, Mark Denison 22nd and Paul Birkmeyer 24th for the black-clad



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Best season ever ends

Catholic ousted in soccer play

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The victory boosts the defending Class L champ Bobcats, now 12-4 for the season, into Tuesday's semifinals against Sheehan High of Wallingford, a 1-0 winner over Bristol Central, at a site and time to be announced.

East bowed out with its best-ever mark of 15-4.

It was a 1-1 tie at the half with South Windsor scoring first at the 23-minute mark.

Tony Martocchio put the Bobcats in the scorebook as he beat an Eagle fullback to the ball and slipped a 3-yarder into the cage.

East drew even six minutes later as Terry McConville took a header from Colin Doran and beat Bobcat goalie Mike Flanagan from in close. It was McConville's 24th goal of the season.

South Windsor assumed the lead for good at 24:05 of the second half as Joe Hartan scored on a direct kick from about 12 yards out. It added

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Katkaveck honored before death

By Earl Yost
Sports Editor

Less than one month before Mickey Katkaveck died in Waycross, Ga., he was honored with a "day" and the city recreation complex that he administered for 32 years was christened the Mickey Katkaveck Recreation Center.

The former Manchester man was a Connecticut Yankee who made it a go in Cracker country.

It all started on the baseball field, where he managed Waycross in the then Class D Florida League, a loop comparable to Class A today, and guided the Georgians to the championship.

He received several write-ins votes for governor in Georgia after two successful years as a legislator. For the hang up the spikes when a job was created in recreation.

The former Manchester High athlete and well-known pro baseball player returned on Sept. 30 and died one month later.

He authored a weekly column for the Waycross daily paper and his column have been turned into a book titled, "I Never Made a Tackle but I Jumped on the Pile Twice."

End of the line

Congratulations are due East Catholic girls' cross country coach, Sal Mangiatino, who produced a State Class L championship squad this season. Manchester sportsman Jeff Koelsch is up and around following eye surgery. Deadline for entrants to be noted in the official Five Mile Road Race program is Sunday, Nov. 16. Application blanks are available at The Herald. They must be picked up in person. For the record \$2,970.37 was collected for the crowd estimated at 20,000 at last year's Five Mile. Thanking. Have a nice weekend.

Eagles extend Xavier in loss

Putting a scare into Xavier High it won't forget, East Catholic extended the Falcons before bowing, 12-7, in HCC football action last night at Mt. Nekow. A good crowd of spectators was on hand for the game. The Eagles threatened at the end but the fumble short circuted the upset bid.

"Certainly I am proud," responded Kelly. "The kids are going to get better. They've made great strides. Kelly opined, "We have a lot of sophomores in there now and they've earned the jobs. The younger guys have earned the right to play."

Carta wound up with 28 carries for 148 yards for Xavier. Jeff Courvoisier ran well for East with 80 yards on 13 carries.

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MCC in finals

Talented Pat Day, the bellcow of the squad all season, tallied the game's only score yesterday afternoon as Manchester Community College soccer team moved into the finals of the National Junior College Athletic Association Eastern Division championship at Mt. Wachusett in Massachusetts.

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Yankee Traveler Holiday fairs, bazaars perk up this weekend

By NANCY MALOOF
 ALA Auto and Travel Club
 The church and community pre-holiday fairs and bazaars are probably well under way in your area by now — just right for perking up a November weekend, as are these special events:

Traditional French music, hand-crafted and foods will be yours to enjoy in Manchester, N.H., this weekend, when the New Hampshire Franco-American Council holds its Second Festival of Arts and Artisanry at the Manchester Armory Friday through Sunday.

Troubadours will entertain, artists and craftspeople will demonstrate their skills, and there will be exhibitions as well, from 9 a.m. until midnight Friday, 10 a.m. to midnight Saturday and 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday.

Admission to the festival is \$2 per person. The Armory is on Canal Street. The ALA Auto and Travel Club recommends taking Exit 6 of Interstate 93 for Manchester. For more information, call (603) 623-1086.

Rare book fair
 While the train people are in Providence, the rare book people will be in Boston this weekend, for the Boston International Antiquarian Book Fair, Friday through Sunday at the Copley Plaza Hotel.

More than 100 exhibitors are expected, and they'll be bringing with them a choice selection of rare, out-of-print books, manuscripts,

Showbiz update

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Orson Welles has been signed for a major role in the new Stacy Keach movie, "Butterfly," in which Pia Zadora will make her movie debut.

Welles will take time away from his current directorial assignment in "Dreamers" to play the role of a small-town judge on locations in Middlefield, N.Y., where "Butterfly" is in production.

Others in the cast of the Par-Par production are Stuart Whitman, Edward Albert, James Franciscus, Lita Stetterton and Ed McMahon.

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Faye Dunaway will star in the title role of "Evita," first lady of Argentina. NBC-TV movie based on the life and times of Evita Peron, wife of one-time Argentine dictator Juan Peron. Dunaway, who won the best actress Oscar in 1977 for "Network," will work on locations in Guadalajara, Mexico, under the direction of Marvin Chasky.

James Farentino will co-star as Juan with Jose Ferrer portraying a tango musician who influenced Evita.

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Director George Cukor, long away from the movie wars, returns to MGM after many years to direct "Rich And Famous," starring Jacqueline Bisset and Candice Bergen.

Cukor, born as a woman's director — having directed Greta Garbo, Ingrid Bergman and Katharine Hepburn among dozens of others — replaces Robert Mulligan, who encouraged a schedule conflict arising from the recent actors' strike.

Cukor's last major project starred Hepburn and Laurence Olivier in "Love Among The Ruins" in 1975.

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Princess Grace of Monaco makes a rare return to television in a special appearance on "Omnibus" for ABC later this season.

The former Grace Kelly, whose first TV role was in a Phileo Playhouse production back in 1949, will present a program of poetry readings titled, "Evocations."

"Come on little lady, come on little lady," shouted bare-chested trainers while queuing hand buzzers and offering raw meat.

But 20 yards away in one corner of a 200-year-old former coffee plantation, the lion tamer was in the place of the lion tamer. He turned her back and ambled away towards a clump of banana trees.

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — For the first time in 46 years, Janet Gaynor and her former leading man, Lew Ayres, will be reunited on film — for an episode of "Love Boat."

Gaynor and Ayres starred as romantic couples in the original "State Fair" and "The Servant's Entrance."

"In 'Love Boat,' the old-timers will portray a couple celebrating their 40th wedding anniversary and Ayres retirement as a mailman.

Carousels undergoes face lift
 HARTFORD — The Bushnell Park Carousel has received a \$37,000 grant from the Hartford Foundation for Public Giving to restore Hartford's 1914 antique merry-go-round. After four seasons and more than 80,000 riders, the 46 horses and 2 chariots are in need of extensive repair. The project is expected to be completed in early January.

The restoration will be done by Hartford resident Tracy Cameron, a nationally-recognized authority on carousel restoration, who originally

Tartan Ball planned by Pipe Band

MANCHESTER — The Manchester Pipe Band will hold its Tartan Ball Nov. 15 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Manchester Armory on Main Street.

The ball will officially mark the close of the piping and drumming season for 1980. During the season the band captured several major prizes at regional Highland games.

Founded in 1914, the Manchester Pipe Band has been a leading force in the perpetuation of traditional Scottish Highland music throughout the United States and Canada. Led by aircraft engineer Charles Murdoch as pipe major, the band completed successfully in the 1977 World Highland Games in Aberdeen, Scotland, capturing the Best Overseas Band honors in Grade II. According to Murdoch, the band is preparing for another trip to Scotland and England in 1981.

Admission Saturday and Sunday is \$3 per person per day. For more information, call (617) 536-4100.

ALA advises motorists coming from out of town that there is a Copley Square exit from the Massachusetts Turnpike entrance. Follow the ramp and turn right, at which the Prudential Center is on your left and Copley Plaza is straight ahead in front of you.

Residents of area in drama at MCC

MANCHESTER — Several area residents are appearing in the MCC production of "The Time of Your Life," which ends its four-night run tonight.

James Hyland is seen in the role of the heavy-handed villain, Black Hyland has worked with such groups as the Protean Theater, Actor's Theater, "The Free Me Factory," as well as on television at CPTV.

Among the roles he has played are Jesse Maloney in "A Man's Man," death in "God, Mr. Sands in 'The Room,' Protean in "A Circular Play," Jacques Cassanova in "Carnal Real," and at CPTV, in the production of "Insell the War."

Vernon history museum receives several gifts

VERNON — The Vernon Historical Society has recently received several gifts for its museum.

Among the gifts is a Victorian Memory Wreath made of human hair. It's a large wreath of flowers, buds, vines and leaves made from the hair of members of the Butler family.

The museum is in search of some other items for display at the museum. Members would like a piece of clothing, a bag or case, which was mined along Spisic Street during the Revolutionary War. Cannon were manufactured in this area for use by the patriots.

The society would also like Indian artifacts found at camp sites around Spisic Lake and which they feel are probably to be found in many homes in the area.

MCC presents program by New York filmmaker

MANCHESTER — The Cultural Programs Committee of Manchester Community College presents "Savage Harvest," an African film by Walter Unger, established his reputation as a filmmaker in the experimental film scene of New York City (Syracuse, New York), Filmuseum (Amsterdam, Holland) and the Athens Film Society (Athens, Greece).

"The House Without Steps," Unger's latest feature, was funded by a grant from the American Film Institute.

The story is about a beautiful young 20-hour artist in search of

LTM musical closing tonight

MANCHESTER — The Little Theater of Manchester will hold the last performance of the musical comedy "George M!" tonight at 8:30 at the Athens Film Society.

The musical is based on the life of the famous American composer G. & A. T. S. Oct. 31, Nov. 1 & Nov. 6, 7, 8, 8:30 P.M. BAILEY AUDITORIUM MMS TICKETS \$5.00 649-0812 OR AT THE DOOR

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Square Circle Club
 MANCHESTER — The Square Circle Club of Manchester Lodge 1024 Masons will have an open house Monday at the Masonic Temple from 10 a.m. to noon. There will be card games, pool, coffee and refreshments. All Masons and their friends are welcome.

THE STAR WARS SAGA CONTINUES
EMPIRE STRIKES BACK
PADELO
THE AWAKENING
I AM NOT AN ANIMAL I AM HUMAN BEING I AM A MAN
THE ELEPHANT MAN
OH, GOD! BOOK II
HOPSCOTCH
THE ARMY was no laughing matter until Judy Benjamin joined it
PRIVATE BENJAMIN
 PLEASE CALL THEATRE FOR SCREEN TIMES

CHILDREN'S MATINEE
 "The Young Charlie Brown" 5 SAT-SUN-TUES 2:00
REVENUE CENTER
 649-9233
 "JESUS" 1:15
 "KANADU" 1:15

THE HOUSE WITHOUT STEPS
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MOVIE RATINGS
 * Excellent (don't miss this one)
 ** Good (worth watching)
 *** Fair (has its moments)
 **** Poor (distaster)

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MANCHESTER Excellent furnished room for gentleman. No kitchen privileges. Convenient location. \$35 weekly. 646-4003.

MANCHESTER Room with kitchen privileges. \$40 per week. Sitano Real Estate. Call 643-2129.

CLEAN FURNISHED ROOM for ladies only. All utilities included. Conveniently located near busline and stores. References and security call 644-0383.

LARGE NICE FURNISHED ROOM in private home. Includes bath, garage. All utilities. Security after 6:00 p.m. 649-6017.

VENTS ONLY Free parking. Kitchen privileges. Central location. 643-2693 for appointment.

LOCATION LOCATION Free parking. Kitchen privileges. Security and references required. 14 Arch Street.

USE-LARGE ROOM Kitchen privileges. TV and phone. In-unit parking. \$45.00 weekly. 646-3809.

MANCHESTER ROOM for gentleman. Kitchen and bath. References. 649-0838 or 872-1245.

Apartments for Rent 53

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED - Non-smoking. 20-25. Manchester Township. \$150 monthly including heat and hot water. 649-1212.

VERNON - Near 86 luxury condo. Appliances. \$145 monthly. Security. Call 643-2711.

VERNON - Free hot water. 3 rooms with major appliances. \$200. 236-5646. Locators call 643-2711.

CONDOS - Ideal for professional couple or newly wed. Between Manchester and East Hartford. Brand new two bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, all amenities. Available November 15th. \$220. 643-9682.

OFFICE AND STUDIO - Excellent location. Good traffic exposure. Surrounding by four banks. Rent includes heat, parking and janitor. Call 649-5354.

ROOM WANTED BY GENTLEMAN - Near corner of West Middle Turnpike and Adams Street. Call 649-7630.

WE PAY TOP PRICES FOR wrecked and junk cars. A & B Auto Salvage used auto parts. Call Tony 646-6223.

WANTED JUNK AND LATE MODEL WRECKS - Cash Paid. Call Parker Street Used Auto Parts, Inc. 649-3391.

1974 SUBARU - Good condition. Front wheel drive. \$1800 negotiable. Telephone 643-6785, or 859-1723.

1968 DART, 1966 CHARGER 318. Three speed. Post rear end. Needs some work. Best offer over \$400. 871-7385.

BANK REPOSSESSIONS - 1977 Plymouth Sport. 1973 Dodge Charger. Special Edition. \$2000. 1973 GMC Jimmy Utility Truck. \$2000. 1969 AMC Ambassador. \$500. The above may be seen at the Savings Bank of Manchester, 923 Main Street.

PLYMOUTH FURY II - Excellent condition. Must be seen to be appreciated. Call 643-9729. If no answer please, return call.

1972 FORD F 250 4x4 Over-sized tires. Sunroof. Carpeted. Stereo. Best offer. 635-5084.

FOR SALE - Fiat 1978 Model 128. 2 door. 21,000 miles. Front wheel drive. regular gas. Good mileage. Must provide under-coated, glazed, one owner. \$3,400. 872-2103.

VOLKSWAGEN 1973 412 STATION WAGON - Automatic. New front shocks and rear brakes. Recent engine overhaul. Asking \$1075. Call 742-8465.

1974 CAMARO Low mileage. good condition. automatic power steering, power brakes. \$2400. 646-7792 or 646-1100.

1974 CAPRI AUTO V6 - Regular gas. good mechanical condition. Gold interest. sharp. Sports Coupe. \$1850. 647-9350.

UTILITY TRAILER 16 inch wheel. Metal body. Very good condition. \$200 or best offer. 871-1243.

FOR SALE - Used non-plate pool table with accessories. Good condition. \$150. 643-2280.

1968 SUZUKI 305 cc - Running condition. \$400. Sun roof. West Coast. 940. 6:00 p.m. 643-2920.

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Abby

By Abigail van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Before I met Bob, I corresponded with several men who wanted to communicate with women by mail. I had signed up with a "lonely hearts" club. Well, after marrying Bob, I quit writing to these men, but every now and then I get a letter from a strange man who wants to correspond with me.

Abby, this club I signed with is no longer in business, but it must have sold its membership list to another such club because I'm still getting letters from men.

Bob says I should tear up these letters without even opening them. I say that because these letters are addressed to me, I have the legal right to read them, and then tear them up if I want to.

My husband gets very upset by these letters. He says that a happily married woman who really loves her husband (and I do) should have no interest whatsoever in reading a letter from a strange man, and I should destroy such mail without even reading it. What is your opinion?

BOB'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: Loving your husband as you do, why upset him by showing even the slightest interest in mail from men who were seeking to form a relationship with an unattached woman? When the next one arrives, ceremoniously set fire to it (unopened) in Bob's presence. It will warm his heart.

DEAR ABBY: The letter from NEEDS A BREAK, whose husband couldn't understand why his wife wanted a little vacation away from her family, prompted me to write. My parents both retired, live 620 miles from us. When our youngest child was out of diapers, my husband volunteered to look after our three children for a weekend so I could visit my parents and get away from it all.

What a marvelous time I had sleeping late, visiting old friends, shopping and going out to dinner. My parents give me the best of all. I don't have to answer to Mommy all weekend.

I returned home completely refreshed with a wonderful new attitude toward my husband and children. My sweet husband has been doing this for seven years now. (We call it "Mom's R & R.")

I give me a little vacation away from my routine at home, my parents love pampering me, and my husband and kids admit they enjoy getting rid of me for a few days.

After seeing that letter in your column, Abby, I just had to send in my support.

CINDY IN HUNTINGTON BEACH

DEAR CINDY: Three cheers for your sweet husband. What a terrific Mother's Day gift a "Mom's R & R" would be for mothers of small children - scheduled, of course, for any weekend during the year.

DEAR ABBY: May I address this to victims of so-called "male menopause"?

I was one, and I beg you to learn from my experience. Don't give in. The price is much too high. I'm recently divorced (one month) because I thought it was possible to recapture my youth by "falling in love" with a girl 20 years my wife's junior. It wasn't love. It was a case of male menopause and now all that remains is a destroyed 19-year marriage and four badly hurt people - two fine teen-agers, my ex-wife and me.

I tried to revive the excitement I knew 25 years ago. For a brief moment, I did. But it didn't last, and now I realize the value of what I foolishly threw away.

To you men over 45 who go in for one-night stands. Accept them for what they are, and don't try to fantasize that they are a lasting love relationship. They are not. I made a mistake of trying to build a one-night stand with a 19-year-old girl into a lasting love affair. It couldn't be done. I made a fool of myself and I broke the hearts of two beautiful, intelligent, caring, warm, 39-year-old wife. I must have been crazy.

FRANK

DEAR FRANK: Thanks for a good - and frank - letter.

Peanuts - Charles M. Schulz

THIS IS EMBARRASSING!
I'M SUPPOSED TO BE LEADING THIS BIRD BACK TO SNOOPY AND HER FRIENDS AND NOW HERE I AM...
I HOPE SHE DOESN'T PANIC... I'LL BET SHE'S GETTING NERVOUS...
THEN AGAIN, MABE SHE ISN'T!
TAKE ME BACK TO TULSA!

Priscilla's Pop - Ed Sullivan

WOULD YOU HANG THIS CURTAIN FOR ME PLEASE, BERNARD?
SURE! JUST SAID SOMETHING TO STAND ON!
I THINK YOU'VE HAD ENOUGH, BERNARD!
YOU'RE STANDING ON THE BEANBAG CHAIR!

Captain Easy - Crooks & Lawrence

Y'MEAN THE MUSTACHE KID'S BEEN SHOT!
I DON'T SAY THAT - I JUST SAID SOMETHING HAPPENED TO HIM!
WELL, FOR PETER'S SAKE - WHAT?
IF YOU'LL KEEP QUIET FOR A MINUTE, I'LL EXPLAIN: APPARENTLY HE'S BEEN LYING AT THE SILVER DOLLARS!
- BUT RIGHT NOW HE'S LYING IN THE CELLAR AMONG SOME EMPTY BOTTLES - NOT MOVING A MUSCLE!

Alley Oop - Dave Graue

OUR NEW LEADING LADY HERE, WHO'S BRAD? ANY IDEAS?
NOT YET!
WELL, LOOK WHO'S HERE! IT'S OUR GORILLA MAN! HELLO, ALLEY!
HI, BRAD! I... YOU MEAN... OOOO! HOW... THEY'RE...
WELL, HELLO THERE! HAVEN'T I SEEN YOU SOMEWHERE BEFORE, BABE?
YOU MEAN... OR IN... OR IN... OR IN...
WHAT? ME INTO A... THEY DONE... MAKE SURE TO YOU!

The Flintstones - Hanna Barbera Productions

SOME ROMANCE!!! SASEBTOOTH TIGERS HE'S NOT AFRAID OF... BUT A CLOUD?!

The Born Loser - Art Sansom

I TELL YOU, THE KID IS EITHER APATHETIC OR BIZARRE!
...AND I DISLIKE EITHER TRAIT!
WALK DO YOU CONSIDER WORSER, BIZARRENOR OR APATHY?
YAWN... I DON'T KNOW AND I DON'T CARE.

Winthrop - Dick Cavalli

I'M VERY LUCKY... GIRLS LIKE ME FOR MY CURLY HAIR...
...AND BOYS LIKE ME BECAUSE THEY KNOW I CAN BEAT THEM UP!
SOME PEOPLE JUST SEEM TO HAVE IT ALL...

Levy's Law - James Schumester

AS YOUR PAROLE OFFICER, I WANT YOU TO KNOW YOU'RE MORE THAN JUST ANOTHER EX-CON TO ME.
IN RETURN, TRY TO THINK OF ME AS A FELLOW HUMAN, A CONFIDANT, A FRIEND.
GEE, HOW ABOUT SOMETIME?
DONT PRESS IT, UNBIRD!

Side Glances - Gil Fox

ISN'T IT AMAZING HOW MUCH TOGETHERNESS YOU CAN ACHIEVE BY GOSSIPING?

Fletcher's Landino

CALM DOWN, ENMA. WHEN OLD MODERN KIDS HAVE AN OLD-FASHIONED WEDDING, THERE'S SOUND TO BE SOME AWKWARDNESS.
BUT HE SOUNDED SO CASUAL AND INSINCERE!
PERHAPS IT WAS THE UNUSUAL BIRTH OF FEELING IN HER T-DIG.
...THAT MADE HIS "SAFE HERE" SOUND SHALLOU!

Bridge

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By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

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Bugs Bunny - Heimdahl & Stoffel

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