

MACC News

Public relations vital part of church conference role

By NANCY GARR, Executive Director

If you were at the Product Show or the Interfaith Thanksgiving Service this weekend, you probably saw one of the fancy and professional looking and brand new MACC Public Relations displays.

One of these was made specifically just for events such as the Manchester Chamber of Commerce trade show, the United Way Fair and the Winter Festival. George Beuregard tells me you have 5 seconds to catch the eye of someone sauntering through such exhibits.

Why would a non-profit organization like MACC want to be involved in something like the greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce Product Show?

For several very good reasons starting with the fact that between 5,000 and 7,000 people are expected to tour those aisles. And some of those people are looking for ways to help others and we'll be right there to tell them about the Pantry, the Fuel Bank and all the rest and some of them will know people who need help—a neighbor just coming back from Norwich, an older person having trouble with fuel bills or a nephew getting out of jail. We'll be there for them.

There is the tantalizing possibility of having the opportunity, for example, to talk to small employers and tradesmen about the dollars and sense involved in hiring ex-offenders and persons on probation.

Back to George Beuregard. Having heard we needed some advice free of course, George popped into the MACC office, spent a few minutes talking to us and not only would he take care of the whole thing and was off. It turns out that George is the president of Beuregard's Corporation and his business is the design and production of trade show exhibits. How is that for fabulous luck? George produced a fabulous display complete with lights, carpet, chair, the whole works. And to top it off, George and his

children themselves took the display over to J.C. Penney warehouse and set it up for us. If you didn't see it this year, come see it next year—and come talk to us which is the whole reason George gave his time, talent and money.

There's more. Tale number two: Enter from the wings a very caring young man named Thomas Muldoon, carpenter. We had been trying to figure out how to put together some kind of free standing information board for the churches, community groups etc. Of course, as usual we didn't have any money—but we were working on the idea. We did have some ideas and so did Tom who went to his employer, Donald Jacobson, a powerless Woodworking 22 Hoar, Brook Plaza East, Glastonbury, Conn. and working with company tools and donating his lunch hours. Tom put together a permanent formica display board that comes in eight put together sections, adaptable for a myriad of uses. And while he was at it, he got busy and built a whole new shelving section in the MACC Emergency Pantry. He finished up just in time to move his wife Nancy and his three little ones into a new apartment and I hope they rest their feet up and rest until January.

Jackie Morelewitz spent the past few days lettering around children and over and under dinner parties, and Ben Rubin dropped everything and went flashing across town taking pictures and developing them to put together in time for the Thanksgiving Service. The pictorial display called We Are Here, which visually tells the whole story and how MACC services.

So the next time you see one of the MACC displays telling you how to give help and how to receive help, remember the two men who made it possible. One, the president of a corporation, one a carpenter, both talented, both dedicated and both part of the community of caring people that makes Manchester a

good place in which to live. And talking about good people, our special thanks to the Holmes brothers, (Spike, Howard and Norman) of Holmes Funeral Home and John and son Tom of Tierney Funeral Home, who sponsored the booth for MACC in the first place. Another in a long series of kindnesses from them both.

Are you ready for more thank you's? A very special and loving thank you to all of you who called in and pledged money for Thanksgiving. Contributions have been received from Marion Jessemann, Robert J. Smith Inc., Peter J. Jeffers, William and Doris McKinney, Dorian and Margaret Shainin, Jack and Lillian Hunter, William and Pauline Lautenbach, Joseph Schuster, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth D. Arcey, Anonymous, a friend, to Marion Eddy for her contribution to Human Needs, to Dorian and Margaret Shainin for their donation of the fireproofing fund (now up to \$839.00) only \$161.00 to go— to Laurette Chapter Beta Sigma Phi for canned goods brought to the emergency pantry.



Sledding season
The sledding season opened early at Center Springs Park in Manchester this year. Here comes Shaun Keily of 74 Cottage St., Manchester, in the lead. The tobogganers behind him are Eric McMullan, of 52 Oak St., Manchester, and Tony Frankovitch of 80 Cottage St., Manchester (Herald photo by Pinto)

This man can show you a better way to finance your home.

If you're looking for a better way to finance your home, talk to Wayne Mora. He's your home loan counselor at Heritage Savings. Wayne can show you our new adjustable rate mortgage. He'll explain its special low interest rate and its flexible options that can make selling your home easier. You can find him helping people like you every day at our Main Office here in Manchester.

You can also find Wayne in an action packed volleyball game. A lifetime Manchester resident, he's been involved in local sports all his life. Wayne knows how to play the game better. And he knows a better way to finance your home.

Come in and talk to Wayne. Ask him about our adjustable rate mortgage. He'll show you a better way.

Heritage Savings
A Loan Association - Since 1891

Main Office: 1007 Main Street, Manchester 649-4586
K-Mart Office: Spencer Street, Manchester 649-3007
Coventry Office: Route 31, 742-7321
Tolland Office: Route 195, 1/2 mile south of I-86, Exit 99, 872-7387
South Windsor Office: 29 Oakland Road, 644-2484
Moneymarket in Food Mart, West Middle Turnpike in the Manchester Parkade
Moneymarket in the Highland Park Market, Highland Street, Manchester

Speech book a sure hit

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Speaking of an unorthodox timing, Bantam Books has just published a paperback original called "More Flow Than Water" by Southern students. More often than not, however, the school merely separates them from their tuition money.

When they emerge from the indoctrination, they still have spentread on their breath and a tendency to drop the final "g" from their gerunds.

For those of us who are of and from the South, the problem is even more serious. In our cases, it's a matter of overcoming the inherent sense of civility that goes with the territory.

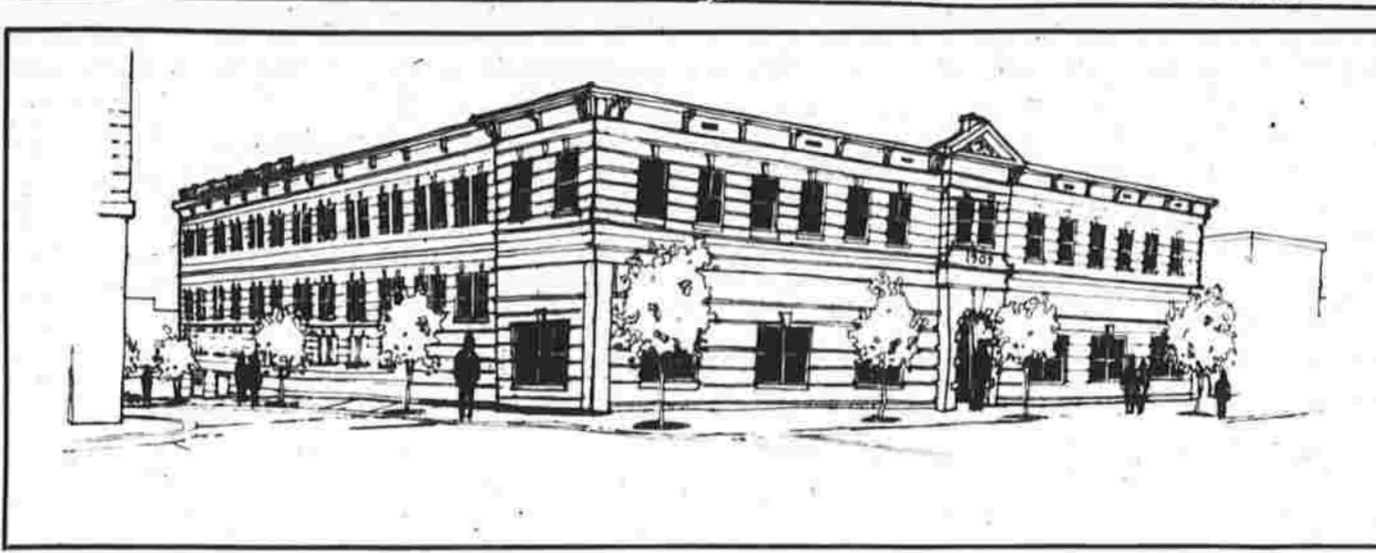
After giving me a routine gentility test, a counselor at one of the dedication centers told me I was terminally courteous.

"We can't do anything for you," he said solemnly. "Even if you learned to talk like a Down Easterner, you could never pass for a Yankee. Your grassy manners would give you away."

I said, "Suppose I went to Mexico?" I hear they've got a clinic down there that has been successful in treating certain types of politeness.

He shook his head. "Not when southern hospitality has spread all over your body," he said.

He did, however, hold out one faint hope: plastic surgery. A cosmetic operation, he said, might give them a transient, pleasant, a chirish look that would be acceptably non-southern.



Artist's rendition of the renovation of the former House and Hale building, Main Street, Manchester. The building has been purchased by the Heritage Savings and Loan Association and will be converted to office condominiums.

Heritage buys downtown store Office condos planned

Related story on page 10.

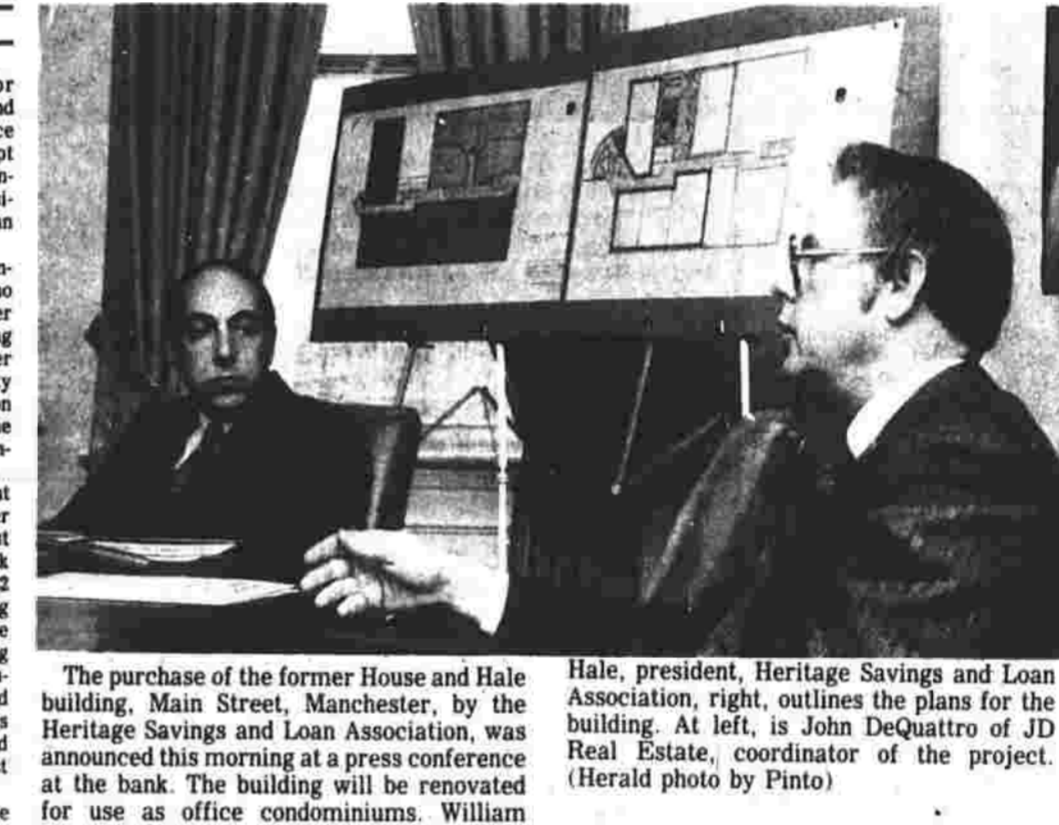
MANCHESTER — Plans for transforming the former House and Hale Department Store into office condominiums, the "worst kept secret in town" were formally unveiled today by William Hale, president of Heritage Savings and Loan Association.

At an early morning press conference at Heritage, Hale, who is no relation to the building's former owners, explained the bank's pending purchase, for \$175,000, of the former store. The owner is Home Realty Inc., a House family corporation which includes former state Supreme Court Judge Charles House as principal owner.

Working with several prominent Manchester businessmen, developer John DeQuattro, the town's largest landlord, and contractor Jack Hunter, an investment of \$1.5 to \$2 million is planned for the building built in 1909. Through retaining the building's period appearance, closing the department store's display windows, installing new heating and electrical systems, the investors hope to attract commerce and become the Manchester area's first office condominiums.

Already, DeQuattro said, there have been inquiries from insurance agents, lawyers, and even dentists. He noted retailers, possibly a corner of small businesses, were also being considered for the historically significant building. The first buyer is attorney Alan Thomas, who will be purchasing about 1,250 square feet.

He estimated space in the 32,000 square foot building will sell for about \$60 a square foot. But this, he noted, will change with the wishes of the buyers. If the owners wish "exotic" recreation space, such as a health facility, the price of owning a piece of the building will rise. As space requirements are known, the



Hale, president, Heritage Savings and Loan Association, right, outlines the plans for the building. At left, is John DeQuattro of JD Real Estate, coordinator of the project. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Ten nursing homes struck

HARTFORD (UPI)—About 900 nurses, nurses' aides and kitchen and maintenance workers struck 10 nursing homes across Connecticut today, affecting 1,500 patients. Nine other homes negotiated new contracts before the 7 a.m. strike deadline.

Pickets were arrested at two Hartford nursing homes a short time after the walkout began and state officials threatened action against a strikebound Middletown facility for admitting new residents.

Police said 21 people were arrested at the Lorraine Manor and Avery Heights homes by mid-morning—the first two arrests made less than five minutes after the strike officially began.

Those arrested were accused of disorderly conduct and interfering with an officer for blocking entrances to the facilities, police said.

Thayer Baldwin, director of health system regulation for the department of Health Services, also threatened action against the owner of Ridgewood Central Inc. in Middletown.

Baldwin said the home admitted two new patients Sunday and four more Monday in violation of a state-imposed moratorium on admissions in the face of the strike deadline.

He said owner-administrator Frank Biello faced a possible maximum penalty of a \$1,000 fine and revocation of his license.

"He has very, very irresponsibly disregarded an order of the commissioner," Baldwin said.

The walkout was the second major health care strike in Connecticut this month. More than 500 nurses were in the ninth day of their walkout at Waterbury Hospital with slight progress reported in talks Monday.

Nurses were only affected at three of the struck nursing homes.

Health officials sent inspectors to each of the facilities to ensure patients were provided with adequate care and to see that the homes had sufficient supplies of food and medicine. Because of past violations or size of the home, Baldwin said special attention will be given five facilities.

Two nursing homes had settled the dispute last week, while negotiators hammered out agreements at seven facilities Monday and early today.

The 2,000-member New England Health Care Employees Union, District 1199, struck the remaining 10 homes simultaneously at the 7 a.m. deadline.

"We've struck 10 places. Nine have settled, but 10 are out," union President Jerome Brown said. "We expect people to honor our picket lines."

Meadows pact settled

By MARTIN KEARNS, Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Union negotiators and owners of the Meadows Convalescent Home agreed Monday afternoon to a three-year contract including significant wage increases and thereby averting a scheduled strike.

For workers at the state's largest nursing home, the contract means a 60 percent pay increase spread over three years. The home also agreed to provide a pension plan equal to 8 percent of payroll.

The union unsuccessfully sought to include staffing patterns in the contract. The state earlier this year charged the home's owners with improper staffing. A state-initiated suit was resolved when the home accepted a court-ordered monitor.

"We're very pleased with the settlement," Leslie Engle, spokesperson for District 119 of the New England Health Care Employees Union said.

"Very good, very pleased," said William Fiochetti, administrator at the Meadows, when speaking of the settlement.

The agreement at about 2 p.m. Monday, just 17 hours before union organizers had scheduled a walk-out. Economics delayed the settlement, Fiochetti said. The union agreed to spread the pension plan over a three-year period instead of the two years originally requested, Fiochetti said.

At the Meadows, the settlement amounts to a minimum starting wage of more than \$5 an hour by the end of the three year period.

Grasso has new cancer

HARTFORD (UPI)—Cancer has been detected in the liver of Gov. Ella Grasso, who was operated on for ovarian cancer last April, a spokesman at Hartford Hospital said today.

New evidence of the disease in Mrs. Grasso, 61, was discovered during routine tests conducted Monday, the spokesman said. She has been hospitalized since Nov. 15 for treatment of phlebitis in her left leg.

The governor had been scheduled to go home sometime this week, but doctors recommended she remain to begin chemotherapy treatments, to be followed by further treatments on an out-patient basis, the spokesman said.

Mrs. Grasso in April underwent a hysterectomy for removal of a cancerous cluster of tumors on an ovary. Her doctor, Hartford gynecologist Dr. Joseph Russo, ordered follow up radiation treatments as a precaution.

The governor underwent an eight-week series of radiation therapy in May through early July and has been plagued by fatigue, nausea and gastritis as a result of the treatments.

Mrs. Grasso has undergone extensive tests since the surgery and Russo reported that none showed any new evidence of cancer. A spokesman for the governor had said the latest hospitalization was unrelated to her earlier cancer.

She was given the anticoagulant Heparin for the phlebitis, Russo said, and her leg was kept raised. The hospital spokesman said Mrs. Grasso has been taking daily walks to increase her mobility.

There has been speculation Mrs. Grasso would not finish her term, which expires in January 1983. However, she has denied such rumors and said her quest for a third term was "alive and well."

If she stepped down, her successor would be Lt. Gov. William O'Neill, who has said no transition plans have been put into effect. O'Neill said recently he expected the governor to fill out her four-year term.

In January 1981 Mrs. Grasso will be the nation's only woman governor. The term of Washington Gov. Dixie Lee Ray expires next year.

Press secretary Larry DeBear said Mrs. Grasso began the chemotherapy treatment today with the drug cisplatin. He said she would be released from Hartford Hospital "sometime this week."

He said neither he nor the governor would comment and no plans had been made for a news conference with her doctor.

"The decision has been made that the statement will be issued by Hartford Hospital," DeBear said.

Asked whether she really did have phlebitis, he replied: "She did. Well, I haven't examined her myself. I'm not a doctor."

Information about the governor's illness has been sketchy from the start. Only two news conferences have been scheduled with her doctor since the surgery in April.

The Merck Manual, a physicians' standard reference book, states that the liver is a common site for malignant growths when the cancer is first detected in the gastro-intestinal tract, pancreas, gallbladder, breast or lung.

Consumer prices up by 1 percent

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Consumer prices scooted up by 1 percent last month, pushed by soaring housing prices to an annual inflation rate of 12.8 percent, the government said today.

The Labor Department said the Consumer Price Index rose 1 percent in October on a seasonally adjusted basis, the same level as in September.

But the reasons for last month's rise are substantially different from the September increase. About three-fifths of the October increase was due to a rise in the housing component, which increased 1.3 percent two months of moderate increases.

Much of the September increase was due to higher food prices, which also increased rapidly in August and September.

But October food prices rose only 0.7 percent, thanks mainly to declines in beef and fresh fruits and vegetables.

In a related report, the department said the buying power of the average urban worker with a non-working wife and three children declined in October.

"It is a very distorted view of inflation during the month of October," said Ben Liden, chief economist for the Baltimore investment firm of T. Rowe Price Associates. "But it is not out of line with the general inflationary environment," he added.

Through the first 10 months of 1980, the annual inflation rate is 12.2 percent, the department reported.

The 1.3 percent increase in housing costs in October was due to a 1.3 percent increase in home prices and a 1.9 percent increase in mortgage interest rates, the department said. The October housing jump follows two months of moderate increases.

Most economists agree the latest figures somewhat misrepresents current inflation since housing prices and mortgage interest rates are calculated as though each consumer buys a house every month.

Jason Bendoric, an economist with the Washington Analysis Corp., said the lag in reporting mortgage rates means the October figures are the first time the index has reflected the interest spiral that began accelerating in late summer.

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tuesday

Earthquake
Italy's state radio network puts the earthquake death toll at more than 3,000. More than 100 towns were destroyed or damaged in the worst earthquake in 50 years. Page 20.

Brush fires
Screaming winds gusting to 100 mph whip a half-dozen blazes out of control in southern California. Fires have charred over 15,000 acres and destroyed hundreds of homes. Page 16.

In sports
Saints remain winless in NFL. Coach Nolan's job on line Page 11.

Inside today

Business	17
Classified	17-18
Comics	19
Editorial	4
Entertainment	15
Family	6-9
Obituaries	10
People	2
Sports	11-14
Television	15
TownTalk	10
Update	2
Weather	2

25 NOV 25

Update

Iran will not negotiate

The speaker of Iran's Parliament said today his country would not negotiate on its terms for the release of the 52 U.S. hostages and it is up to the Carter administration "to meet our demands."

Snow buries Southwest

The second heavy snow squall of the season spread a blanket of snow up to 16 inches deep from the central and southern Rocky Mountains to the Texas and Oklahoma

panhandles. At least three deaths were blamed on the storm.

Police chief resigns

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — To reduce racial tensions over police shootings of four blacks, Mayor Ernest Morial has accepted the resignation of the police chief and says he will initiate an independent investigation.

Complaints dismissed

NEW YORK (UPI) — A federal appeals court dismissed a complaint against five chemical companies and dealt a blow to 800 Vietnam veterans who believe the military exposed them to lasting physical harm through use of Agent Orange.

on an individual basis in their own federal district. The argument was that federal law applied because of the "unique relationship between a soldier and his government."

Explosion, fire kill 97

ANKARA, Turkey (UPI) — Ninety-seven women and children attending an engagement shower in a small village died in a flash fire apparently set off by a gas canister rigged to supply lighting during an electricity failure.



For period ending 7 p.m. EST 11:25:30 During Tuesday, rain is expected in the Northern Intermountain Region and the West Gulf Coast Region. Elsewhere weather is fair in general.

Weather forecast
Becoming partly cloudy and windy today. A few showers or flurries possible in the western hills. High temperatures in the low 40s western hills to the low 70s at the coast or between 70 and 80 in the east.

Long Island Sound

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I. and Montauk Point. Winds becoming northeast and increasing to 10 to 25 knots today, continuing through tonight.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Thursday through Saturday. Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair followed by more clouds and drizzle.

Air quality report

HARTFORD (UPI) — The State Department of Environmental Protection reported air quality across Connecticut Monday except in areas where the air was good.

The Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Tuesday, Nov. 25, the 330th day of 1980 with 36 to follow.
The moon is moving toward its last quarter.

Peopletalk

Radioland's "Dallas"

Radio has its first new soap opera in years — "Dallas" — a spoof of "Dallas" that features lovable snake-in-the-grass W.W. Youall, who sells homesites on Mount St. Helens to the unsuspecting.

Buy a bridge buddy?

This time it's for real. Well, almost. The city Department of General Services are leasing vaults in the Brooklyn Bridge.

Not waiting

The lure of a White House wedding apparently didn't impress Doria Palmieri, 29, and Ronald P. Reagan, the 22-year-old son of President-elect Ronald Reagan.

From petunia patch

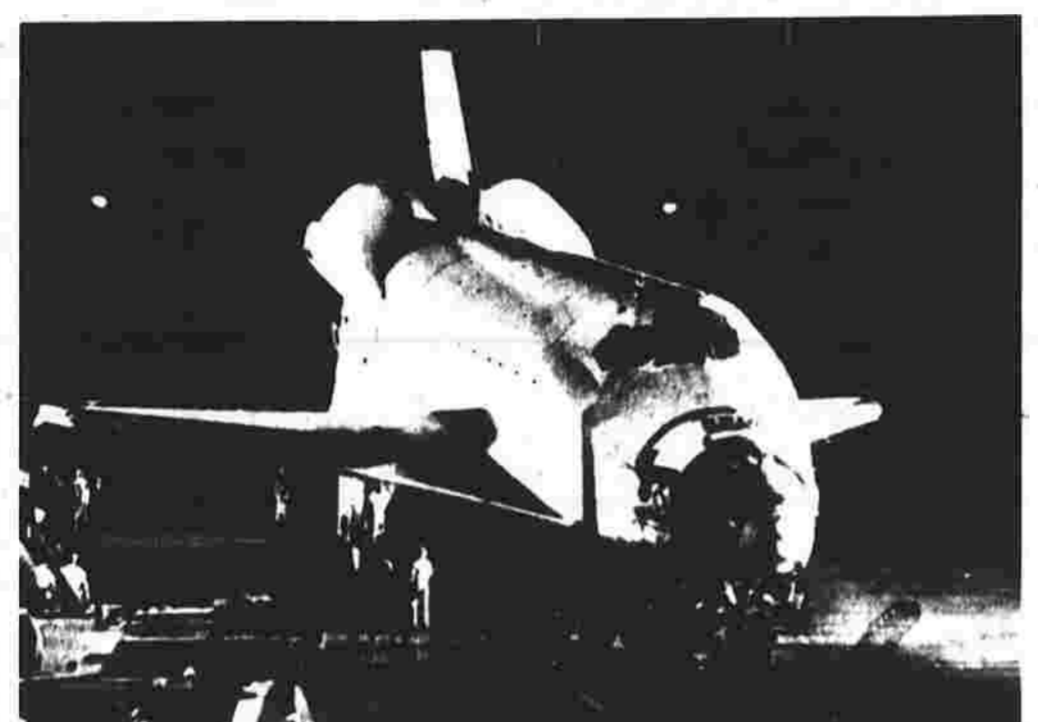
Jessie Glidden, Dekalb, Ill., celebrated the 106th anniversary Monday of her great uncle's invention of barbed wire.

Glimpses

Director Michael Cimino says he was aware all along of the tremendous risk he was taking when he spent millions of budget making his fiasco "Heaven's Gate." But he had to do it, Cimino told Newsweek magazine last week.

Lottery numbers

Numbers drawn Monday:
Vermont 633
Connecticut 810
Maine 115
New Hampshire Sunday 4842
New Hampshire Monday 6600
Rhode Island 275
Massachusetts 7380



Final hookups
The Space Shuttle Columbia rolls out of the Orbiter Processing Facility at Kennedy Space Center, Florida, late Monday after several delays to link up with fuel tanks in

Boisterous crowd fights waste plant for Enfield

ENFIELD (UPI) — A rowdy, boisterous crowd of about 2,000 persons made it plainly clear they would not tolerate the siting of Connecticut's first hazardous waste treatment plant.

Sit-in continues at hotel

HARTFORD (UPI) — Members of 10 families have been allowed to remain in a downtown hotel in the latest episode of Hartford's housing shortage dilemma.



A matter of teamwork
It's all a matter of teamwork as these members of the Future Inkeepers of America at Manchester Community College prepare dough for their annual pie sale currently under way.

Better return sought Pension unit ups goal

MANCHESTER — The Town Pension Board has raised its sights and is aiming for a higher return on its stock investments.

Free clinic

MANCHESTER — The Geriatric Program of the Manchester Public Health Nursing Association will sponsor a free, walk-in blood pressure clinic Dec. 3 from 9 to 11 a.m.

Lecture slated on HUD

WEST HARTFORD — The Case of HUD in Connecticut, at the University of Hartford on Thursday, Dec. 4.

Reward set in assault

MANCHESTER — A reward of \$500 has been offered by UNICO for information about an assault on a 12-year-old boy in Center Springs Park.

Forest Ridge resident loses appeal for driveway

MANCHESTER — The last hope for a resident of Forest Ridge Condominiums to keep her driveway vanished Monday night when the ZBA refused to grant her appeal.

Study retraction sought to begin Union dam work

By MARTIN KEARNS
Herald Reporter
MANCHESTER — The town will ask the state Department of Environmental Protection to retract its request for another study of the Union Pond dam to allow engineers to begin work on the dam's reconstruction.

Lannan coordinates 911 system efforts

MANCHESTER — According to a decision Monday night, Police Chief Robert Lannan will work with East Hartford and South Windsor officials to coordinate 911 emergency telephone service for residents in "border areas."

In-house courses slated

MANCHESTER — Manchester Community College is participating in a joint effort to bring credit courses within easy reach of employees of arbor firms.

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821 HARTFORD RD.
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CUT BOUQUETS
CASH & CARRY

Thanksgiving Specials

Our Quality Ice Cream Has Been Making Friends For More Than 30 Years. You Can Taste The Difference!

2
5
NOV
2
5

Editorial

Let George do it

Are you a "Let George do it" citizen? Americans seem to fall into two general categories...

That seems an inadequate response to the trust the American system places on the citizenry...

Opinion

He or she fosters Americanism in its highest sense, encourages patriotism, pays a rightful share of the tax burden...

And the more passive individuals who would rather leave the obligations to someone else. Interestingly though, just about everybody's a "doer" when it comes to claiming the rights that go with citizenship...

Thoughts

"Our garners are full, overflowing with all manner of produce; our flocks are increased by the thousands in our fields; our ovens are well laden. There is no attack and no enslavement, and no cry of distress in our broad plains. Happy is the people that enjoys such security."

Hospital staffers reunited with very special patient

MANCHESTER—A very special reunion occurred recently in the Pediatrics Unit of Manchester Memorial Hospital as staff members were reunited with two-year-old Kenny Clay of East Hartford...

Area police report

Silver theft probed

Vernon Police are investigating the theft of some \$6,000-worth of silver trays, tea pots, candleabra and other items taken from the Union Congregational Church...

Congressional Quarterly

GOP makes modest gain in state legislatures

WASHINGTON — Despite a massive national campaign effort, Republicans scored only modest gains in state legislative elections Nov. 4...

With about 5,900 state legislative seats being contested across the country this year, the GOP picked up slightly more than 200. They now hold 39 percent of the country's 7,482 legislative seats.

Of the 41 states where partisan legislatures will draw the new congressional district lines, Republicans will be protected in 22 and have complete control in just three.

Other major GOP gains came in Connecticut, where it added 18 seats in the General Assembly. New Mexico, where the Democratic majority in the Senate went from 32-9 to 22-20, and Montana, where the House joined the Senate in the GOP.

Next year will be the first time since the 1953 legislative session that both chambers in Montana have been because in each state the other chamber remained narrowly in Democratic hands.

That was because voters seemed to have an aversion to voting a straight party line, particularly at the bottom of the ticket. Also, because more of the incumbents of Democrats often voters will vote for the more familiar name, he said.

Although Republicans are not in a very strong position to dictate the shape of the new district boundaries, they do feel reasonably protected from wholesale gerrymandering by Democrats.

The GOP took control of the lower chambers in Illinois, Washington and Montana. It also won control of the Ohio Senate and worked to a tie in the Pennsylvania Senate...

Protection is guaranteed for Republicans if they occupy the governor's chair or control just one Party Control of State Legislatures After 1980 Elections



Washington Merry-Go-Round

Reagan to phase out office that was Pentagon's voice

WASHINGTON — There is no doubt that defense spending will have to be increased to offset the Kremlin's huge outlay for military hardware in the 1970s. But this does not mean that the generals and admirals should be given a blank check to pay for all the pet projects they've had to do without during the Carter austerity years.

The trouble with the office's record by my associate Peter Grant shows that its recommendations during the Carter administration often represented the still, small voices of reason in the shrill clamor for more and costlier weapons of dubious value.

The civilians are fighting the Air Force's move to install fuel-saving engines on its KC-135 tankers, pointing out that the fuel economy would not equal the cost of replacing the engines.

The Federal Emergency Management Agency has now begun a special program designed to help the public withstand a nuclear attack in special areas around the country. FEMA is trying to have telephone companies insert "emergency relocation plans" in their phone books.

A pilot project involves the U.S. Independent Telephone Association, which will put the emergency relocation plans — complete with map — in its members' directories for three "high-risk" counties in Missouri.

intended effort to control the international traffic in heavy drugs — much of which winds up in the United States — the State Department has spent many millions of dollars in aid to foreign countries for narcotics control. Last year's expenditures totaled about \$40 million.

Manchester Evening Herald logo and publication information: Manchester — A City of Village Charm. Founded Oct. 1, 1881. Published by the Manchester Publishing Co., Herald Square, Manchester, Conn. 06040.

CHRISTMAS GIFT GUIDE SHOP EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION. Includes advertisements for Parkade Pharmacy, Shabby Ann's Closet, Freedom Phone, Capitol Equipment, Westown Pharmacy, Woodside Antiques, Flo's Cake, Jordache Jeans, Marlow's, Brays Jewelry Store, and Harvest Hill Package Store.

25 NOV 25

Smithsonian establishes first living coral reef

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Smithsonian Institution has unveiled the first living coral reef successfully maintained in a tank totally isolated from the sea, a breakthrough that may change the role and nature of aquariums around the nation.

Calling most aquariums "hotels for fish," Dr. Walter H. Adey of the Museum of Natural History, said the captive reef will allow scientists to probe in detail the workings of one of the most highly efficient ecological systems known.

Adey, the project head, said the capability to reproduce a marine environment in "hotels" will transform public aquariums from "carnivals for showing particularly striking fish" to centers of serious marine research.

He said the eight-year project is

based on "the concept that you can recreate a natural marine community by providing all of the environmental conditions in a black box and then adjusting organism interactions."

Adey's project reproduces a Caribbean reef in "microcosm," and currently supports 50 species of marine life, a tally that will be increased as the reef stabilizes.

"We don't have as many species as we would like to have," said Adey. "We are dealing with a problem of scaling" into the natural environment through the reef stabilizes.

The result of trying to reproduce such a large area in the confines of a tank, he said, was a "super-reef."

Suspended over the 2,800 gallon main tank housing the reef are racks of lamps approximating the quality and quantity of sunlight 60 feet under water.

The algae provide most of the nutrients necessary for reef residents turning animal waste and matter into food through photosynthesis. The algae's ability to capture nitrogen accounts for the rich life found about the reef, Adey said, calling it a "self-sustaining community." By comparison, he said tropical oceans are comparatively barren.

Water filtration is accomplished by a unique system of "algae scrubbers." While the reef is experiencing night periods, water is pumped into nearby boxes containing fine plastic algae-coated screens exposed to light and wave actions.

The algae remove waste ammonia and carbon dioxide without harming acidity levels like conventional filter systems using bacterial agents. The algae scrubbers, which the Smithsonian hopes to patent, contain live plastic algae-coated screens exposed to light and wave actions.

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Walter Adey, the Smithsonian scientist who developed the world's first living coral reef exhibit, stands in front of the 3,000-gallon tank which contains the reef. (UPI photo)

Artifacts show meeting of Vikings and Eskimos

CALGARY (UPI) — Bering Sea by eastward-moving Thule Eskimos or be of Viking or Norse origin.

If it is Norse, then the Eskimos probably did not move south along the coast of Greenland to meet the Norsemen as has been previously thought, he said. We would have to look at the possibility of the Norsemen moving north and coming into contact with the Eskimos.

The Norsemen were previously thought to have not exited northern Greenland and adjacent Ellesmere Island until well after 1250, Schiedermann feels that their effect on the Eskimos was minimal.

"They were explorers. I don't see why they would sail part of the way up the coast of Greenland and develop branches frozen in the site show the house to be about 850 years old."

Schiedermann said the artifact could have been brought from the

these Eskimo groups really didn't move into the high Arctic till about 1100, nearly 200 years later than previously estimated.

The excavations have yet to prove the Vikings were on Skraeling Island in 1150, he said. 1978-79 digs from other sites show almost convincing that they were in the area some time between 1200 and 1400.

"It was known there was Norse material in the 'North at the time,'" Schiedermann said. "But it was thought to be a matter of trade between Eskimo groups along the coast."

"I think the items we have, for instance boat rivets and burnt oak that would not be trade items, show the Norse were that far north at some point."

While Norse artifacts have been discovered since the 1930s in northern Greenland, none match the abundance and variety of these.

Blood donors 12-gallon mark noted

MANCHESTER — Edward P. Colman became a 12-gallon donor when the Red Cross Bloodmobile visited Concordia Lutheran Church last week.

The bloodmobile collected 129 pints of blood. Seventy-three persons kept appointments and there were 80 walk-in donors. Thirteen potential donors were deterred.

Other donors reaching gallon marks were Robert H. Sims, seven gallons; Mary Walker and Beverly Herzog, five gallons; George T. Chrostowsky and L. Evelin Schofield, three gallons; Deborah Bell and Louise DeVaux, two gallons; and Russell G. Stors and Mrs. Eunice Whitney, one gallon.

The next bloodmobile visit to Manchester will be Friday, Dec. 12 from 12:30 to 5:30 p.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St. Here is a list of last week's donors.

- Blood donors**
- Lebra, LaRoux, Marra, A. Memory, Frank S. Serpense, Howard A. Miller, Eva S. Kopp, Henri Swelme, Edward A. Borzida, Anne S. Flynn, Jacqueline Nichols, James Reuter, Joseph Tait, Jr., Elizabeth Schwanda, John W. Klein, Denise B. Muzer, Allan Bourn, Margaret McFall, Cynthia D. Thibodeau, Nancy Thibodeau, Kent A. Carlson, Louise R. Dzedzinski, Ralph J. Maravone, Peter H. Martz, V. Van Ware, Marie H. Benson, Stephen B. Dwyer, John Farley, Karen S. Turck, Juan Weatherford, Sab B. Burgess, Michael J. Orlovski, Garland W. Hoody, Donald McAlister, Paul M. Giacopassi, Patricia Hetzel, John F. Kelly, Sue A. McInerney, Jane H. Currie, Beverly DeVaux, Gloria Hilton, Pamela Robertson, Alan F. Lamson, William P. McCallister, Ernie St. Andre, Edward H. Timbrell, Jr., Gretchen Wiedie, John F. Wright, Jr., Samuel Zarker, Robert F. Herdu, Katherine L. Adams, Barbara J. Baidye, Earl Duggard, Robert H. Franklin, Joseph Moran, Kevin O'Brien, Nancy A. Hook, David Timbrell, Richard L. Roach, David W. Morsay.
- Walk-in donors**
- Theresa Levesque, Kathleen K. King.

Flu clinic slated Dec. 8

MANCHESTER — The last flu clinic of the season will be held in the conference room of the Manchester Public Health Nursing Assoc. 150 N. Main St., on Dec. 8 from 9 to 10 a.m.

The influenza vaccine is recommended for people over 65 and those with chronic health problems such as diabetes, heart disease, lung disease, kidney disease, severe

asthma or cancer.

The vaccine for 1980 consists of three inactivated influenza viruses: A/Brazil/78, A/Bangkok/79, and B/Singapore/79. Those people who have a fever or illness more serious than a cold, who have received another type of vaccine in the past 14 days, who are allergic to eggs or who have multiple sclerosis, should avoid the vaccine.

The flu vaccination clinic is sponsored by the Manchester Public Health Nursing Assoc. in conjunction with the Manchester Health Department. A health donation is requested to cover the cost of supplies.



Glove in hand, Larry Olsen, a teacher at Manchester High School, issues a challenge in the traditional manner to Paul E. DesRosiers, a fellow teacher. The contest was over which of them could manage the biggest food collection. The winners were the families who will be given Thanksgiving baskets by the Manchester Area Council of Churches, represented by LaFerne Walker, right. In all, 2,612 food items were collected or contributed by students. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Kennedy sees challenge in public school threats

MANCHESTER — The little red schoolhouse is being deluged with paperwork pulled apart by competing special interest groups, and suffering a crack in its community support structure, according to one local educator.

Superintendent of Schools James Kennedy said recently he preferred to view the forces threatening to demolish public education as it is now known, "as challenges rather than as problems."

"We may again light the battle over who should pay for education if we don't convince the community that it has a stake in public schools," Kennedy said. "We are going to have to convince the private schools with public school left to the poor," Kennedy said.

He told the Commission on Children and Youth that with fewer children having children, the public who would naturally make up the school system's constituency is dwindling.

The Gallup Poll always reveals that the people most supportive of the quality of the education system are those with children in the schools. These people know what's going on. As the people being questioned get older, they're more

critical of the schools," Kennedy said.

Facing declining enrollments, and a drop in the education system's natural constituency, Kennedy said local Boards of Education have to make difficult choices on where to spend fewer dollars.

"The problem is balancing these interests against the total, because the taxpayer is saying 'what's more spending,'" Kennedy said.

Concurrently, the schools are on the "brink of an electronic revolution," Kennedy said. He said universities are building libraries without books, material being stored solely in word processing units, to handle the "flow of data coming at us."

Kennedy urged the commission to strengthen the students within the schools, to better cope with the slings and arrows from without.

"The use of drugs and alcohol are too much of a way of life, and it is getting worse. There is more smoking among teenage girls," Kennedy said, in urging to commis-



Jeff Anderson, an Evening Herald carrier from Glastonbury, tries on the new ten-speed bike he won as part of one of the newspaper's circulation contests. Jeff out-distanced more than 300 fellow carriers in the contest to win the bike. Gerlinde Colletti, Herald zone sales manager, right, presents the prize. (Herald photo by Harry)

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Board undecided on which school to close

By BARBARA RICHMOND, Herald Reporter

VERNON — An informal poll of the Board of Education Monday indicated the consensus of the board is that a school should be closed. But left all options open as to which one it should be.

The poll was taken after some 75 parents had been allowed to comment and ask questions during the public forum portion of the meeting. Many of the same persons spoke at a public hearing conducted last week by the board, after an impact study had been completed on the question of closing Vernon Elementary School.

Before the informal poll was taken, board member Harold Cummings made a motion that called for the closing of an elementary school and to release the building to the town before the start of the 1981 school year.

Cummings said that motion was suggested as a method to poll the board to see if members really want to close a school and if not, not to

spend any more time talking about it. "If public hearing is held last night, I suppose people indicated they didn't feel the school board has examined all of the alternatives to meet the problem of declining enrollments. They also questioned why an impact study was done on just the one school, noting that some of the others are much more expensive to operate."

Speaking on Cummings' motion, Lee Belanger, another board member, reminded him that Daniel Woolwich, board chairman, had promised those attending last week's hearing that the board wouldn't be making any decision at the Monday morning. She felt acting on the motion would be making a decision.

Another board member, Robert Schwartz, told Cummings, "You are forcing us into a position to close a school and additional studies might show we don't need to."

Cummings then withdrew the motion and called for the informal vote. This was taken and the only member voting against was Mrs. Ginger Freethy who had said she's not con-

vinced by the evidence she's seen that a school should close.

Schwartz then moved to have Woolwich appoint a committee to prepare a written plan based on questions asked by the public and the board, to present to the Dec. 22 meeting and to have the board discuss it and take action then. The motion lost for the need of a second.

Another motion made by Cummings passed with just one negative vote. This calls for placing on the Dec. 8 agenda of the board, an item to discuss school closing and to vote as to whether an elementary school should be closed in the next or future school years.

Cummings asked the board if there was another school that should have an impact study done on it and Schwartz repeated what he has said in the past — that he thinks the Skinner Road School should be considered noting it's the most costly to run.

Peter LaPlaca, speaking for the Ad Hoc Committee Concerned with School Closings, spoke at length at the meeting. He said as the result of

Progress seen in nurse talks

WATERBURY (UPI) — Negotiators have reported slight progress in the first round of contract talks since 50 registered and licensed practical nurses struck Waterbury Hospital on Nov. 17.

The nurses' strike — the largest in Connecticut history and fourth hospital labor dispute this year — forced the 515-bed hospital to severely cut services.

Hospital and union officials expressed cautious optimism Monday after the day-long negotiations called by federal and state mediators. The talks focused on non-economic issues for the 180 licensed practical nurses.

"We made a little progress. We discussed the non-economic issues," said Mary Lou Millar, executive director of the nurses' union the Connecticut Health Care Associates.

"It was a big step just to meet today and to sit down and talk about the issues," Ms. Millar said.

John Tobin, associate administrator of the hospital, said the facility's negotiators reported "some progress made on some non-economic issues."

Negotiations for the LPNs were scheduled to resume Friday and talks on the registered nurses' contract were slated to begin Saturday.

Ms. Millar said she would have preferred negotiating all aspects of each contract together.

"It is very disjointed," she said. "From a practical viewpoint, joint bargaining is the way to go. The other economic items that are open on both contracts will be affected by the pensions."

A hospital spokesman said the negotiations were being held separately because the RNs and LPNs were technically represented by different unions.

The nurses have been supported by 570 maintenance and service employees who have joined the walkout in sympathy.

Meanwhile, attorneys for both sides were scheduled to return to Superior Court today for continuation of a hearing on the hospital's request for limited picketing.

Judge Ronald Fracasse issued a temporary order of restraining picketing the first day of the strike. Six picketers, including two policemen, were hit by cars passing through picket lines.



These are not outer space visitors but Air Force reservists outfitted in M-17 gas masks and full chemical warfare ensembles, going through a serious one-hour soft ball game. The purpose of the exercise at Westover Air Force Base, Chicopee, Mass., was to give airmen training in wearing chemical gear under circumstances that would involve rigorous physical emergencies. (UPI photo)

Holiday fair

BOLTON — Members of the junior and senior chorus of Bolton Elementary Center School will perform during the annual Holiday Fair scheduled for Dec. 6.

The fair will be at the school and will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Emotions bared by upset parents

HARTFORD (UPI) — A Cromwell couple had some strong words to say at the sentencing of a man convicted of slaying their only son after a barroom dispute in February 1979.

"You took everything away from my son and destroyed me," Mrs. Lorraine Merrill told Larry E. Chase Monday after Chase was ordered to serve a 17-year-to-life sentence in Hartford Superior Court.

Chase, 29, sat with bowed head as Mrs. Merrill and her husband, Sheldon, a Cromwell policeman, berated him for taking the life of their only son, Sheldon A. Merrill Jr., 19, of Cromwell.

"If you think you've seen the last of me your wrong," the woman said shaking with emotion.

"When the rats crawl over you in prison, you'll be able to chase them off, but my son can't get the maggots off in his grave," she said.

Chase was convicted of fatally stabbing Merrill outside a Newington bar after the two had argued over using a25-cent piece on a pool table.

The victim's father told Judge Brian E. O'Neill no matter what sentence was imposed, Chase would someday leave prison while his son would remain in the ground forever.

"More people will visit his grave than will visit you in prison," he said.

O'Neill told the couple, "I cannot imagine how devastated your loss can be. I grieve for you."

Before passing sentence, the judge said he was not inclined to impose the maximum 25 years to life sentence in view of Chase's "sad and tragic adolescent life."

O'Neill said the convicted murderer was one of eight children of an alcoholic and wife-beating father. The defendant began drinking at age 13 and had led a nomadic life that has contributed nothing to society, the judge said.

Defense attorney Richard Andrelunas asked the judge to consider the stabbing as unpremeditated act of a person in a heated argument and fist fight while under the influence of liquor.

Church marriage vows don't need state license

HARTFORD (UPI) — Marriage vows taken in church don't need the backing of state license to be legally valid, the Connecticut Supreme Court ruled unanimously today.

The justices said the divorce case of Evelyn and Joseph Carabetta was erroneously dismissed by a lower court which found the couple's marriage nonexistent.

"The trial court held that failure to obtain a marriage license was a flaw fatal to the creation of a legally valid marriage. We disagree," Justice Ellen A. Peters wrote in the court's decision.

The high court said vows the couple exchanged in the rectory of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church in Meriden on Aug. 25, 1955, were grounds enough to establish the marriage.

The two lived together as husband and wife, raising four children whose birth certificates listed Carabetta as their father.

"Ms. Peters said the court had previously voided marriages lacking an exchange of vows but had no grounds to revoke a marriage without a state license.

She said statutes on the books in 1955 concerning marriage had been reviewed and none "described as void a marriage celebrated without a license."

The decision quoted at length the statutes in effect at the time of the

Staff revamp considered

VERNON — Before going into executive session Monday night, the Board of Education will meet to report what staff adjustments would be necessary in the event there is an elimination to readjust the central office staff.

In connection with this, Harold Cummings, chairman of the committee, asked the board to authorize the committee to have the superintendent prepare a recommendation to eliminate one position in the central office or the administrative staff, and to consider in the recommendation the elimination of two or three positions.

The superintendent is also to put in his report what staff adjustments would be necessary in the event there is an elimination.

Cummings said because all staff members have tenure, if a recommendation is made to readjust the staff, the procedures would have to be initiated by March 5.

The board voted to authorize the superintendent to proceed.

Rockville meeting slated

VERNON — The Northwest Rockville Neighborhood Association will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Community Room of the First Federal Savings, Park Place.

The meeting will discuss two items of concern to Rockville residents.

Linda Evans, program coordinator for Vernon's Youth Services Bureau, will discuss neighborhood participation in community programs for youth. The bureau is interested in establishing an Explorer Post in Rockville using neighborhood organizations as a foundation for the effort.

Following discussion of youth services, the association will receive a report from its zoning committee on the status of the CREC application for a special permit to create a group home at 37 Elm St. (St. Anthony's Home).

The application will be the subject of a Dec. 9 public hearing before the Planning Commission. The association will discuss the merits of the application and will decide its position on the matter.

Any interested resident is invited to attend the association meetings.

Groups need volunteers

VERNON — The Cooperative Extension Service is seeking volunteers from groups or organizations to help with the program on communications for parents of children ages 6-12.

These groups are asked to send two people to be trained to run the workshops. The Extension Service will provide the training and materials for a nominal fee.

The course aims to assist parents in practicing positive communication skills and to improve problem-solving techniques.

Dec. 3 is the last day to register for the leader training program. The six-week program will run from Jan. 7 to Feb. 11, from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

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Betty's Notebook



Festival of trees

Wine lovers turned out in good numbers Friday night for the annual Festival of Trees at the Connecticut Chapter of Les Amis du Vin. Friends of Wine International Wine Society met in the Student Center Dining Room at Manchester Community College to share Italian Night!

The menu was unique with a sweet and sour Minestrone Soup, Italian Appetizer salad, breaded and broiled Sicilian steaks, linguine with red clam sauce, sweet pepper fry, and anise sponge cake. The dinner wines were all from Italy.

Following the meeting Jim and Lolly Mitchell of the Sakonet Vineyards in Little Compton, R.I., discussed the wines grown in their vineyard and we had an opportunity to sample them.

All in all it was a delightful evening. The next dinner tasting is set for Friday, Dec. 12 and will feature Belgium food and French wines. Sherman Haught of Haught Vineyards of Littlefield will present the program. Reservations for non-members may be made by calling Gene Spaziani, chapter director and professor at 536-2249 or at MCC, 646-6900.

day night of a gala event, the "Paradise Ball," with proceeds benefiting the Connecticut Opera Guild.

The black tie event drew more than 200 supporters of opera who munched on delicious hot hors d'oeuvres and sipped their favorite beverage before sitting down to a tasty dinner.

Mid-way through the evening, G. Fox & Co. presented their "Bird of Paradise" fashion show featuring designer clothes for all occasions. A couple of items, which really made a hit were a multi-colored lizard jacket — perfect for day or evening, and a black staccato suit with velvet jacket and satin pants. Of course, the fur coats and evening wear were colorful and vibrant, everything was super.

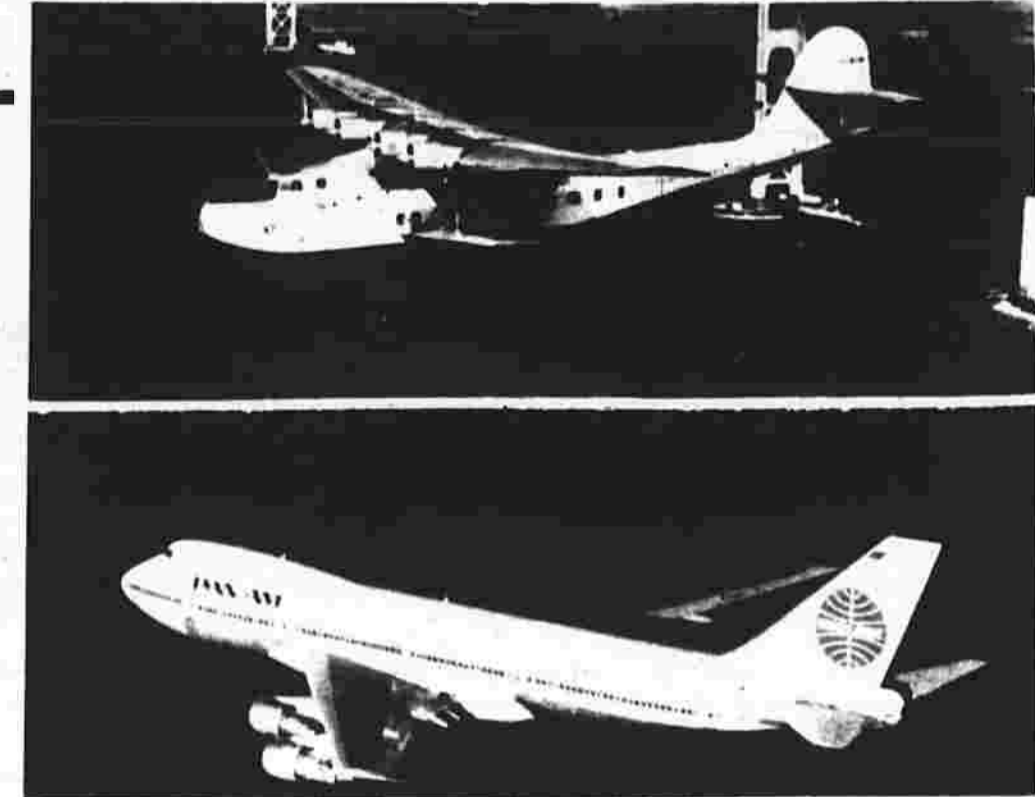
After the show, the pace picked up to the music of the Paul Landerman Orchestra and dancers crowded the dance floor.

Mecky Savin was coordinator of the successful fund-raiser and much credit goes to her and her co-workers for such a fine turnout.

to raise funds, has become a tradition in Connecticut. The event is held in the Connecticut Opera Guild building in Waterbury.

Viewers may see the more than 25 Christmas trees created by people throughout the state, beginning Friday, Dec. 5, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 6, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 9-10, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Thursday and Friday, Dec. 11-12, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.; and Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 13-14, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$2 for adults; \$1.50 for senior citizens and students 13-18; and 50 cents for children under 12.

For information for tours and group sales, call 278-2670, extn 271.



Pan American World Airways' mighty "China Clipper" (top photo) soars over San Francisco's Golden Gate Bridge on the first leg of its historic inaugural flight to Manila more than 45 years ago. Stopping at Honolulu, Midway, Wake and Guam, the advanced four-engine Martin M-130 flying boat completed the 8,200-mile hop in just under 60 hours. Today, a power-packed 747, landing at Honolulu and Guam, makes the transpacific trip in 18 hours. (PAMA photo)

Pan Am marks anniversary; China Clipper flies again

At the end of the barrier of time and space...

These words hailed the pioneering of transpacific air service 45 years ago, in 1935, by Pan American World Airways with the mighty "China Clipper" flying boat.

Pan Am marked the 45th anniversary of transpacific service on Nov. 22 — just 13 days before another historic transportation event, the re-establishment of air service between the United States and the People's Republic of China.

Forty-five years ago, President Franklin D. Roosevelt heralded the transpacific flight from San Francisco to Manila as a major aviation milestone. Roosevelt "threw the wonder of it all" and "the human spirit making it possible" while President Manuel Quezon of the Philippines called it the "end of the barrier of time and space."

Today, Pan Am is borrowing a

Health

How much iron is needed?

DEAR DR. LAMB — I would like to be sure that I am getting enough iron in my diet. What foods are rich in iron? I know spinach is a good source of iron, but I don't like spinach.

Ekkehard M. Riederer, a physician who has so-called self-abuse, the sudden almost blinding headaches and often vomiting will stop.

DEAR READER — I include your letter in my column as an example of misconceptions that are still widespread. No, masturbation does not cause headaches. No, masturbation does not matter how vigorously you choose to claim that it does. Neither does it cause knock-knees, blindness or impotence. In point of fact, masturbation has no adverse effects on an individual's health.

Sometimes a person may have side-effects caused by guilt reactions because he has been told that masturbation is bad. In males an exaggerated form of guilt reaction to masturbation early in life may indeed lead to impotence later.

But this is strictly a psychological reaction to the types of misinformation that your letter emphasizes.

May I point out to you that masturbation is almost universal, particularly in young boys in their developmental stage, and it is considered part of the normal process of the evolution of sexual expression. In other words, there are many more people who masturbate than have knock-knees, as common as both conditions are.

Paradise Ball

The Turnbrook Country Club in West Hartford was the scene Saturday night of a gala event, the "Paradise Ball," with proceeds benefiting the Connecticut Opera Guild.

Cheap turkey

May be bird of the past

Supermarkets across the country should be well stocked with turkey for Thanksgiving and Christmas but consumers are finding the average holiday bird smaller and more expensive than last year.

Indeed, cheap turkey may be a thing of the past.

A Thanksgiving bird now costs 79 cents to \$1.29 a pound up from 10 to 20 cents per pound last year.

The Department of Agriculture predicts turkey prices in the first half of 1981 will top 1980 prices by 20 to 30 percent.

If you really want the bad news, the bad news is that some of us don't see anyway out of this rising price. In less than two years, said Robert Lewis, Strickler, who runs Rocco Inc. in Harrisburg, Va., firms that



HARRISONBURG, Va. — Jeff Sherman makes his way through hundreds of turkeys which will be heading for Thanksgiving market this week from the Rocco Poultry farms. Turkeys will be plentiful this year, but they will be smaller and more expensive than in years gone by. (UPI Photo)

Births

Western, Erik John, son of John D. and Ann M. Danjuy Westberg of Dublin, Va., was born Oct. 30 at Hadley Memorial Hospital in Virginia. His maternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Danjuy of Manchester. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John P. Westberg of Long Island, N.Y. His maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Danjuy of Hartford. His paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. David Lewis of Florida.

Caplan, Kristen Marie, daughter of Robert S. and Inna Shoultz, Captain of 208 South St., Vernon was born Nov. 15 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Harriet Adams of Morlan, Pa. Her paternal grandmother is Sylvia Vogel of New York City, N.Y.

Stevens, Brooks Elizabeth, daughter of Roger R. and Linda S. Pader, Stevens of 188 South St., Rockville, was born Nov. 16 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Pader of Rockville. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Lotie Stevens of South Windsor.

College Note

Diane Weiss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Weiss of Bolton, has been named to the dean's list at Wheaton College in Norton, Mass.

Colonial Williamsburg turns back the clock

WILLIAMSBURG, VA. (UPI) — Visiting Williamsburg is like turning back the clock hundreds of years to a time when America was young and patriots were willing to stake their lives, liberty, honor and future in the cause of freedom.

For the town, the cultural, social and political capital of pre-Revolutionary Virginia was painstakingly restored to much of its former glory, beginning in 1926 at a cost of more than \$50 million, thanks mainly to the late John D. Rockefeller, Jr.

Eighty-eight of the original 18th century buildings were restored and scores of others reconstructed on their original sites, many of them from the original plans. Furnishings and decorations are genuine antiques or carefully-falsified reproductions.

Included are more than a score of shops where artisans, wearing colonial dress and using the tools and techniques of the olden days, ply such trades as blacksmith, bootmaker, silversmith, cooper and weaver, among others.

There are extra dividends for visitors during the fall and winter seasons. Highways are less crowded, as are tour groups, hotels and restaurants. And prices are lower.

A wide variety of special activities, old and new, enliven the Colonial Williamsburg.

On Dec. 14 the Grand Illumination of the Historic Area ushers in the festive observance of the Christmas holiday. Within the gaily bedecked and festooned town, opportunity to learn something you wanted to know about the Yuletide period throughout the day through New Year's Day. Activities include musters of the militia, parades with drum-and-fire corps, colonial sports and games, Christmas caroling, and special events.

Perhaps the most innovative and intriguing program follows the New Year in what Williamsburg calls its "Season of Discovery." This period offers an intimate opportunity to learn something you wanted to know about the 30-year restoration but never had time to find out. Activities within and near the 173-acre museum district from Jan. 13 through March 28 (with the exception of the first 25 weeks) feature extensive seminars on each day. American life to supplement individual and escorted tours of exhibition buildings and craft shops.

The day-long in-depth extension activity focuses Tuesday through Saturday on 14 different cultural and historical aspects of the Colonial experience from plantation life, through the decorative and lively arts, folk art, restoration techniques, museum photography.

Tickets run \$14 each (\$2 materials fee added for craft



A San Francisco architect says it's no longer necessary to heat homes in the conventional sense. Lee Porter Butler's heatless designs have been incorporated in 50 houses

Home

Conventional heating no longer necessary

NEW YORK (UPI) — A San Francisco architect says it's no longer necessary to heat homes in the conventional sense.

Lee Porter Butler's heatless designs have been incorporated in 50 houses already. Several hundred others are under construction around the country.

All these houses have been designed from the ground up on Butler's heatless principle and have been oriented to face to the south. But he says many existing homes and buildings can be retrofitted to be heatless and that southern exposure is not really necessary. The homes using the Butler principle so far include one six-family condominium.

Butler's ideas have been criticized severely by conventional architects and solar heating experts but he appears to be proving his case.

The Brookhaven National Laboratory has just completed the first phase of a study for the Federal Department of Energy of one of his homes occupied by Robert and Elizabeth Mastin near Newport, R.I., a latitude that gets plenty of cold weather. The report showed the house exceeded Butler's claims and maintained temperatures close to 65 degrees in January with a daily variation of only two degrees while the outdoors temperatures ranged from 18 to 42 degrees and winds ranged up to 30 mph.

If Butler should prove his case convincingly it will mean that, by the end of this century, the country could be saving practically all the energy now used in home heating. That currently amounts to 13 million barrels of home heating oil a day on an annual basis plus 2.4 million barrels a day in natural gas equivalents, and a lot of coal. That's almost half the current level of petroleum imports.

The houses incorporating the Butler principle, which are scattered around the country, go by various names. "The total solar house," "The air envelope house," or "The house within a house."

Butler calls it the Ekose house, a classical Greek word meaning essen-

already and several hundred others are under construction around the country. Here he relaxes in a home he designed in Raleigh, N.C. (UPI photo)

Books

Truman wrote pithily

Off the Record: The Private Papers of Harry S. Truman, edited by Robert H. Ferrell. Harper & Row, \$15.

Truman's private papers, letters, diaries and memoranda which recently came into the public domain and this is the first publication of selections from the vast archives left by the 34th President of the United States.

Truman wrote pithily and with horse sense on everything from civil rights to modern art, showing at times an awareness that he was writing for posterity.

There is much that is noble and touching in the letters and reports, and some that is irreverent and almost always on target. There can be no doubt after reading this book that Truman had one of the most original minds that ever operated out of the Oval Office.

Among the highlights of these archives are Truman's Postdam Conference diaries, in which he professes a misplaced admiration for Stalin and an awareness that Winston Churchill was a soft soap to him.

Ferrell, professor of history at Indiana University, enriches the material with commentaries and footnotes which are helpful in amplifying the text. Truman was the last president to be a composite letter writer, so that this short book may ever again be compiled about subsequent administrations. Truman's peppery, forthright style makes the reading as pleasurable as it is informative.

Contemporary art

R.O. Blechman; Behind the Lines, by R.O. Blechman. Hudson Hill Press, \$28.50.

His drawings have been seen in advertisements and commercials for such products as Sony, Volvo and Alka Seltzer and can be recognized immediately by their construction of lines. R.O. Blechman has gained a place among the big names in contemporary art.

This book contains both his works and thoughts, with more than 1,000 illustrations, hundreds of them in color. Besides his advertising works, Blechman has excelled in graphic design, comic art and animation with his quirky, angst-filled drawings. His works have been seen on the covers of The New Yorker and other prominent publications.

Not only drawings can be seen in this luxury edition of his works. He also reflects about Jews, the sixties, filmmaking and other topics.

On his family: "It seems that my parents viewed everybody as either above or below us, which left us Blechmans on a thin and very lonely rung on the social ladder. This social ladder, I was to discover, was a shaky one."

Of his Jewishness: "I was born a Jew, and the Nazis have come to power in Germany. The crash of Crystal Night reached Flatbush, and to my ears it was a deafening sound. What did it mean? Could it be bad to be a Jew? There was no question it was a disadvantage."

—Mamuel E. Soto (UPI)

Happily aggressive

Samir's Washington, By William Safire

Times Books, \$17.50

Aggressive, in the sense of being selfless, now I am happily aggressive," writes William Safire about himself in a

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Some "easy does it" tips from the pages of Popular Mechanics Encyclopedia.

Scroll cut

When you make a scroll cut, it is often necessary to cut in the shadow of the scribe saw. To eliminate the strain and the chance of cutting off the line, temporarily attach a pencil to the saw with a wide strip of tape. Make certain the tape doesn't cover the saw's vent holes.

Cutting strips

When you have to cut a lot of strips from cardboard, you can do it without drawing repetitive guidelines. A block of wood of the same thickness as the width of the strips will glue on the outside of the blade with household cement. After the glue block has done its work, pry it loose and clean the blade with solvent.

Steel work holder

An excellent holder for steelwork can be made with a large crutch tip. It provides a good grip, and when you

desire to work with a small portion you can pack most of the wood inside the tip. If desired, two or three tips can be color coded and kept for various grades of steel work.

Hand 'chuck'

A hand "chuck" for turning drills or taps in a cramped space where a power drill will not fit can be made by threading a faucet handle to fit the stud on the chuck of your power drill. Lacking an old faucet in your junk box, you can probably find one at a fit-it shop.

Filament tape

Filament tape, used mainly for such tasks as securing packages, is also handy for holding glued joints immobile while the adhesive sets in either construction or repair work. The tape is strong, sticks lightly when applied to a clean surface, and is stretch-resistant.

Self-closing hinge

Fabric tape and silicone sealing can be combined to make a self-closing hinge for a box lid. Position the lid and adjacent strip to which it will be hinged, so the lid is overlapped by about 15 deg. Beveling the edges makes this possible. With the lid closed, apply the compound and immediately press in the tape.

Winding cassettes

Winding a cassette tape either forward or backward, on or off the recorder, can be simply and effectively done with this easy method. Slip a 1-in. section of rubber hose over the end of a pencil to make the rewinder. With practice you can discover how many turns it will take to locate the approximate spot on the tape.

Disposable brushes

Disposable brushes or applicators for applying lacquer and other finishing materials are easily made from felt salvaged from old hats. For typical brush, cut a felt strip 2½ in. long and ¼ in. wide. Fold it crosswise at the center, and push it into a ¼ in. long slot in a ¾ in. hardwood dowel "handle."



One happy fellow following Patriot score

Don Calhoun, New England running back, above head and on right spikes the ball to the one happy fellow who scored Patriot followers in 47-21 romp at touchdown against Baltimore last Sunday at Schaefer Stadium. (UPI photo) shown above. On left, he raises football high

Cavanaugh joins Grogan on bench

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) — The New England Patriots now have two sore-kneed quarterbacks ready to go. Ron Erhardt said Monday it will be up to team doctors as to which one plays next weekend. Backup Matt Cavanaugh, who went the distance Sunday in New England's 47-21 win over Baltimore, sustained a strained knee in the game. The knee ballooned on him Monday and he may have to have surgery. Erhardt said he would like to rest Cavanaugh another week, but he isn't sure if Cavanaugh's knee doesn't mend. Erhardt said he would like to rest Cavanaugh another week, but he isn't sure if Cavanaugh's knee doesn't mend.

Georgia near unanimous choice

Nebraska, Ohio State stock drops in losses

NEW YORK (UPI) — With Georgia near unanimous choice as the nation's No. 1 team following Monday's balloting by UPI's Board of Coaches, traditional rivalries took their toll on Nebraska and Ohio State. Georgia, 10-0, had the week off but accumulated 40 first-place votes for its 22nd point in the poll. Nebraska, 9-1, garnered the remaining two first-place votes for 556 points from balloting conducted by 42 coaches that comprise the coaching board six from each geographical section of the country. Nebraska's 21st victory over Oklahoma Saturday, 24-10, was its 10th in a row. The Sooners, who can clinch an Orange Bowl bid with a victory over Oklahoma Saturday, advanced three spots to No. 6. Michigan, ranked No. 11 last week, jumped to the No. 7 rating following its 33 triumph over Ohio State, which fell seven places to No. 12.

Syracuse coach quits, surprise to officials

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UPI) — The job of head football coach at Syracuse University is open today after the resignation of Frank Maloney, which apparently came as a surprise to university officials. Maloney quit Monday, distributing a statement in his afternoon news conference. He would not answer reporters' questions. The news conference was called by Maloney, and not the university, a spokesman said, adding the sports information department did not know of the coach's decision until his statement was distributed. In his own statement, Athletic Director Jack Crumhardt said he accepted the resignation with great sadness, adding "I had anticipated he (Maloney) would continue to be a coach."

'22-6' impresses Leonard in numbers game

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The Philadelphia Eagles may be 11-1 with their third consecutive playoff berth tucked safely away, but the numbers "22-6" impress Dick Vermeil even more. The "22-6" is a combination of the Eagles' 11-5 record last season plus their current mark. Those are satisfying figures for Vermeil, who took over a fading program in 1976 and went 4-10 and 5-9 before turning it around. "If you look at the whole NFL, no one is 22-6 over two years," the Philadelphia coach said Monday at his weekly press luncheon. Referring to critics of his team's schedule this year, Vermeil continued. "Maybe we're lucky we're playing all those weak sisters every week. But the thing that pleases us above all is that our program is not a one-year thing. We've added depth to our program and became a quality football team. But what we have done isn't as important as what we have to do."

The Eagles picked up their eighth straight victory Sunday with a 10-7 win over the Oakland Raiders in an intense defensive struggle. They must deal with the AFC West one more time Sunday when they travel to San Diego to meet the pass-happy Chargers. Vermeil doesn't expect the Eagles to slack off in preparations for the Chargers one bit. When asked why he pointed to his players. "When you're striving for something that you've never done before, it's easier to maintain a level of enthusiasm and intensity to get the job done," he said. "When you surround yourself with these kinds of character people as we have, it makes me and the coaching staff job."

Lot of people helped Faust get Irish job

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Gerry Faust, named Monday to replace Notre Dame's head football coach at Notre Dame, said a lot of people went to bat for him in helping him get the job. "I spoke all around the country and met a lot of people," said the 45-year-old Faust, who led Cincinnati Moeller to a 17-17-2 record in 18 years as the first and only head coach of Ohio's first state gridiron powerhouse. "And they went to bat for me. So did the kids from Moeller who are up there at Notre Dame right now." Faust said he first contacted Moeller by letter three or four years ago. "I told them if an opening ever occurred in the future, I'd be interested in the job," Faust said. "Since then, I've talked to them off and on. I've known for a long time that I've had a good shot at it."

Tourney triumph by kickers

Manchester Soccer Club's senior team blanked the Bedford Youth Soccer Club, 1-0, last Sunday in a U.S. Amateur Cup Tournament clash in White Plains, N.Y. Tom Cleary's goal in the 69th minute of play gave the locals the victory. He was assisted by Ed Gardner. Manchester advances to the championship of the New York-Connecticut Region against the Franklin Square Lions at a site and date to be announced. Goalie Brian Beggs notched his second shutout of the campaign. He received strong support from fullbacks Phil Stomenan and Danny Peletier, midfielders Tim McCoolville and Greg DeNies and strikers Gardner and Kyle Doonan.

Smith remains out in Houston family

HOUSTON (UPI) — An immediate reinstatement of Tal Smith, the Houston Astros' fired general manager, was not a condition of the club's ownership takeover by the club's limited partners. "If Smith's return to the Astrodome was considered at all in the corporate coup, which Monday had to be a compromise but still stripped some of the unlimited power from John McCallen, there was no inkling of it," "Nobody should read any more into that (compromise) than what has been said before," Smith, who was fired by McCallen, said. He added his only information Monday had come from the news media. "I have not been in touch with any of the limited partners," Smith said. "I have not been in touch with anybody on the newly established committee."

Philadelphia quarterback Ron Jaworski stopped Raiders, 10-7, to retain two-game lead Sunday's NFL game against Oakland. Eagles photo

Sports Parade Leonard knew he lost bout

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — When the bell sounded ending their first fight in Montreal's Olympic Stadium five months ago, both men reacted purely instinctively. Before heading for his corner to await the decision, Sugar Ray Leonard knew he lost. Muhammad Ali always referred to Leonard as the "Greatest," but Leonard opened his right glove and slapped Roberto Duran's left one in an impulsively sportsmanlike gesture meaning — nice fight. Hardly noticing Leonard's salute, Duran wheeled around toward his corner, only instead of walking to it as his opponent was toward him, he threw his chest out and strutted majestically across the ring like some triumphant bantam rooster who had just dispatched his victim in a cockfight. "There was no doubt in Duran's mind he had won the contest and wrestled the World Boxing Council welterweight title from Leonard by so doing. He was positioned by that and the unanimous decision announced a few minutes later merely proved he was correct."

Champ picked The way I see this light going is pretty much the same as the last one went. I will get Sugar Ray getting in some licks, catching Duran with a few of those quick combinations of his, but I also see Duran taking his best shots without flinching, staying right in there with him, giving better nailing down the last out in a big halloo, and it occurred to him he shouldn't necessarily stand around there looking like a loser, even if he felt that way in his heart. Angelo Dundee, who's handling Leonard, claims Duran fouled him in their first fight and now wishes to thank Duran for the "education" he gave Leonard. Dundee says Duran won't ever get away with such tactics as butting and holding again. Why not? Dundee points out Leonard knows some of those tricks, too, and won't be afraid to use them if provoked. When it comes to any dirty tricks, though, my money is on Duran. It's a pretty much of an even fight, and Leonard will go against the copyright owner, having practically been weaned on such tricks while prowling the side streets of Panama as a kid. Besides, from what I saw in the first fight, Leonard will do far more holding than Duran.

Three franchises quit soccer league

NEW YORK (UPI) — With one swift kick to its image, the North American Soccer League has lost three of its franchises. Three clubs — the Washington Diplomats, the Rochester Lancers and the Houston Hurricane — announced Thursday the NASL office Monday that they had "voluntarily terminated," reducing the league to 21 teams. The foldings came at a particularly hard time for the NASL, which is still sorting out several other off-season maneuvers. Since the Soccer Bowl in September, the Philadelphia Fury was shifted to Montreal and the Memphis Rogues to Calgary, Alberta. And last week the New England Tea Men relocated in Jacksonville, Fla. The Washington, Rochester and Houston groups will be given a chance to show they are capable of retaining their respective franchises when the Executive Committee meets Nov. 30 and the Board of Directors Dec. 1. While the loss of Rochester and Houston came as no surprise, the termination of the Diplomats — one of the NASL's glamour teams — could have serious consequences for the league. Commissioner Phil Woosnam, who has said a team in Washington is vital to the NASL's health, will begin a search to find an interested party in the franchise. Steve Danzansky, the Diplomats' president who owns 20 percent of the club, has until Dec. 1 to produce a buyer. If a buyer is not found, a dispersal draft of Washington's (as well as Rochester's and Houston's) players will be held Dec. 10. Madison Square Corp., the principal owner of the Diplomats, has lost about \$5 million during the last two years. By disbanding the franchise, MSG turns over its certificate of ownership over to the NASL commissioner. The prize player gamed by the Diplomats is the faded Dutchman, Johan Cruyff. As a result of a complicated arrangement, Cruyff may become property of the champion New York Cosmos on Dec. 1. Cruyff, who entered the league less than two

Shumate dealt

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) — The San Antonio Spurs have sent forward John Shumate to Seattle in exchange for an undisclosed amount of cash and a third-round draft choice in 1981. Announcing the team's first roster change since the regular season opened, Spurs General Manager Bob Bass said Monday the team would activate rookie forward Michael Wiley to keep the Spurs at the maximum 11-man NBA roster limit. If Smith's return to the Astrodome was considered at all in the corporate coup, which Monday had to be a compromise but still stripped some of the unlimited power from John McCallen, there was no inkling of it. "Nobody should read any more into that (compromise) than what has been said before," Smith, who was fired by McCallen, said. He added his only information Monday had come from the news media. "I have not been in touch with any of the limited partners," Smith said. "I have not been in touch with anybody on the newly established committee."

Sack time for Ron Jaworski

Philadelphia quarterback Ron Jaworski stopped Raiders, 10-7, to retain two-game lead Sunday's NFL game against Oakland. Eagles photo

Leonard 6-5 choice

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Roberto Duran, the brawler, and Sugar Ray Leonard, the slasher, tonight fought their first fight since their last bout, which was sniping at each other with words and — for the second time in five months — got after each other with fists in a \$50 million extravaganza. Leonard is a 6-5 favorite to regain the World Boxing Council welterweight championship he lost to Duran on June 20 in Montreal. The boxers were scheduled to weigh in at 1 p.m. EST today for what could truly be called a slugfest. The fact that Leonard and Duran just plain don't like each other, not to mention the fact that they are both splendid at what they do, figures to make their rematch every bit the fight their first one was. Although the revenue from closed circuit television is expected to gross \$30 million — about \$10 million going to Duran and \$7 million to Leonard — fewer than half the 80,000 seats in the Louisiana Superdome had been sold on the eve of the bout. "I hear there are a few tickets for sale over there," a New Orleans cab driver said Monday. "If they are asking \$1,000 to get in I can see why." The top price is indeed \$1,000, with the cheapest seats in the cavernous building going for \$40. Duran, with a record of 72-1, including 55 knockouts, has spent his pre-fight time in New Orleans

professing that he is not concerned in the least, that he was weakened by illness for his first fight with Leonard and that his opponent might be a little afraid of him. Leonard, meanwhile, says Duran used illegal tactics in their first meeting. And he indicates he will return to his familiar style of lightning-like attack instead of the toe-to-toe tactics he used in Montreal. A few weeks after that fight Leonard was visiting with friends, and as the conversation worked its way around to the Duran bout someone asked him if he had second thoughts about the style he used in the ring that night. "Yes," Leonard said. "I blew it." Leonard will be trying to avenge the only blot on his 27-1 record. Duran says that the mere fact that he whipped Leonard in a 15-round unanimous decision should show he can do it again. "I all but knocked him out in round two at Montreal," said Duran. "But he held on so much I couldn't finish it. After that, the cold I had started sapping me of my strength in the late rounds."



Great catch Despite the defensive efforts of Pittsburgh's Mel Blount, Jerry Butler of Buffalo caught the ball for touchdown last Sunday. Bills cut Steelers into camp, 28-13. (UPI photo)

Jets satisfied with deadlock

NEW YORK (UPI) — The disappointment in a tie was far greater for the Winnipeg Jets Monday night than it was for the New York Islanders. There will be no repeat of the game and league-leadering Jets of the season with just 13 seconds remaining in the second period to tie the New York even at 4-4, and the teams battled through a scoreless third period, Winnipeg's frustrating winless streak had reached 18 games. The defending Stanley Cup champion knotted the powerhouses, extended their unbeaten strait to 11. "Even though Bossy's tying goal was in the second period, they had to tie the Jets," said Coach Tom McEwen. "I'm proud of my team. I think we played well. The losing streak has produced a sort of monkey on our backs. Let's get over it. We need a win desperately." Winnipeg surprised the Islanders fans by taking a 2-1 lead after one period. New York evened the scoring at 11:00, as Kris Manney bounced a shot off New York goaltender Billy Smith. Paul Bossy tied the score on a power play at 14:57, slamming in Stefan Persson's rebound, but Danny Geoffrion regained the lead for Winnipeg at 15:13. In the second period, the Islanders' Bob Bourne scored two goals in a 40-second span to give New York a 3-2 lead. The first came at 4:42 on a power play, following a pass from All-Star Denis Potvin to Anders Kallur for Potvin's 400th career assist. Potvin became only the seventh defenseman in history to reach that level. Bourne leveled his second goal

Lindsay fired, Maxner named

DETROIT (UPI) — The Detroit Red Wings, who used 10 coaches in the past decade and made the league management become increasingly frustrated by the heavy financial losses. The Lancers and Hurricane have also been beset by money problems and the collapse of the two clubs appeared imminent when earlier this month they failed to post a \$150,000 league operating bond for next season. The Lancers, who drew 7,800 a game this year, have been torn by two warring groups of owners. Last season the Lancers initially failed to pay their utility bill and the stadium was in danger of having its lights turned off. Houston, despite flourishing youth leagues in the area, has been unsuccessful at the gate since entering the league in 1978. Two years ago, the Hurricane did not lose a game at home all season but still had the second worst attendance in the league. Hurricane president and general manager Hans Von Mende said the owners tried to keep the club in Houston. "We spared no effort to try to keep our franchise alive, and negotiations were going on for some time before the start of the 1980 season until now," he said. "But unfortunately none of the prospective purchasers decided to go forward with the purchase." It appeared last week the Hurricane would be purchased by a group of West Coast promoters and moved to Los Angeles, but those negotiations were unsuccessful. In another action, the NASL voted unanimously to separate the Canadian and U.S. teams for the 1980-81 indoor season. The labor dispute between players and club owners led to the refusal by American authorities to grant visas to Canadian players, threatening the indoor season. The Red Wings currently are in

25

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Frank & Ernest

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Abby

By Abigail van Buren

DEAR ABBY: CURIOUS asked, "Which is the hardest? Being the youngest, middle or eldest child?" You replied, "It all depends where you're coming from."

Well, I'm the youngest, and I think being the youngest is an advantage. Sure, I got plenty of hand-me-downs, but they were mostly good. And I was always the best-dressed kid in my class.

Since I was the last one to leave home, I was treated like an only child and got plenty of attention and love. Because my folks were much better off financially after my brothers and sisters left home, they were able to do more for me than they did for the others.

Also, I had plenty of examples to follow. My parents were more relaxed and made fewer mistakes raising me than raising the older ones. I honestly can't think of any disadvantages in being the youngest.

LUCKY IN NEW CASTLE

Priscilla's Pop

Ed Sullivan

WHAT DID YOU BUY EMILY FOR HER BIRTHDAY?

SOMETHING SHE'S NEEDED FOR A LONG TIME.

WHAT'S NICE? THAT WAS IT?

A BOX OF TOYS DEPRESSORS.

Captain Easy

Crooks & Lawrence

YOU'VE GOTTA BE PLUNNIN' ME, RIGHT?

YOU GOT AN IDEA HOW MANY HOMBRES WOUND UP IN BOOT HILL 'CAUSE THEY FORGOT I WOULD THROW LEAD?

JUST STAY PUT, FODNER - AND DON'T INTERFERE!

Alley Oop

Dave Kraus

HEY, MICKEY, SOMEBODY'S TALKIN' LIES!

NICE DRIVING, REGGIE! WE'RE GAMBLING ON THE ROAD!

The Flintstones

Hanna Barbera Productions

NOT A TURKEY!

WHY DON'T WE JUST HAVE A DUCK THIS THANKSGIVING??

...CUZ THEY'RE OUT OF SEASON, DUMMY!

YEAH, AND THEY KNOW IT TOO!

The Born Loser

Art Sansom

I CLOSED THE COMPOUNDED DRAWER ON MY TIE AND IT LOCKED AUTOMATICALLY! GET A KEY!

Winthrop

Dick Cavalli

YOUR TROUBLE IS YOUR DILEMMA. UNINTERESTING.

YOU'RE SO BORING THAT...??

I HOPE HE DOESN'T REMEMBER ANYTHING WHEN HE WAKES UP!

Levy's Law

James Schumester

SINCE I'M GOING TO BE BETTER OFF, I'M TRYING TO FIND A NAME SHE CAN CALL ME.

IT CAN'T BE "MOM" BECAUSE SHE HAS ONE.

BUT "POOKIE" IS TOO MODERN AND CASUAL.

ANN, HOW DOES "AUNTIE-MOMMY" SEEM TO YOU?

Peanuts

Charles M. Schulz

OH, AND THANK YOU FOR THE KISS...

KISS? I DIDN'T KISS ANYBODY.

JUST CALL ME "SUGAR LIPS"

Alley Oop

Dave Kraus

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ANN, HOW DOES "AUNTIE-MOMMY" SEEM TO YOU?

Bugs Bunny

Heimdahl & Stoffel

AAHHHH!

WELL, DON'T JUST STAND THERE UNTIL I...

Blatnik's Landlady

Blatnik

YOU SHOULD'NT SHOCK, DELIGHT!

I KNOW, I DIDN'T SHOCK FOR OVER 20 YEARS.

WHY DID YOU START UP AFTER I NEARLY DIED? YOU SHOULD HAVE KNOWN BETTER.

YOU'RE RIGHT, I SHOULD. I WAS ONLY 17.

Answers to Previous Puzzles

ACROSS

- Zodiac sign
- Carriage
- Front to front
- Modes
- Star in Aquila
- Mao
- Blackboard
- 11 Egg call
- 12 New York ball club
- 20 Printer's measure (pl)
- 21 Sny
- 22 Tietzen monk
- 23 Hues
- 24 Put up state
- 25 Average
- 26 Moon's mate
- 27 Metal deposit
- 28 Batter (comp)
- 29 Ornament
- 30 Prancer's
- 31 Ruler
- 32 2000
- 33 Noble gas
- 34 Ruler on the left
- 35 Layed off
- 36 Dispatched
- 37 Sore
- 40 Stable device
- 41 Impotent
- 42 Hawaiian instrument
- 43 Moor
- 44 Baseball official (abbr)
- 45 Optimized
- 46 Baseball
- 47 left
- 48 50
- 49 50
- 50 50
- 51 50
- 52 50
- 53 50
- 54 50
- 55 50
- 56 50
- 57 50
- 58 50

Bridge

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Alternate approach found

WEST: ♠ 10 8 6 4 3 2, ♥ 8 7 6 5 4 3, ♦ 8 7 6 5 4 3 2, ♣ 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

EAST: ♠ 9 7 5 3, ♥ 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2, ♦ 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2, ♣ 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

Bridge

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Alternate approach found

WEST: ♠ 10 8 6 4 3 2, ♥ 8 7 6 5 4 3, ♦ 8 7 6 5 4 3 2, ♣ 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

EAST: ♠ 9 7 5 3, ♥ 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2, ♦ 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2, ♣ 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

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EAST: ♠ 9 7 5 3, ♥ 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2, ♦ 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2, ♣ 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

Bridge

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Alternate approach found

WEST: ♠ 10 8 6 4 3 2, ♥ 8 7 6 5 4 3, ♦ 8 7 6 5 4 3 2, ♣ 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

EAST: ♠ 9 7 5 3, ♥ 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2, ♦ 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2, ♣ 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

Bridge

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Alternate approach found

WEST: ♠ 10 8 6 4 3 2, ♥ 8 7 6 5 4 3, ♦ 8 7 6 5 4 3 2, ♣ 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

EAST: ♠ 9 7 5 3, ♥ 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2, ♦ 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2, ♣ 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

Bridge

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Alternate approach found

WEST: ♠ 10 8 6 4 3 2, ♥ 8 7 6 5 4 3, ♦ 8 7 6 5 4 3 2, ♣ 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

EAST: ♠ 9 7 5 3, ♥ 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2, ♦ 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2, ♣ 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

Bridge

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Alternate approach found

WEST: ♠ 10 8 6 4 3 2, ♥ 8 7 6 5 4 3, ♦ 8 7 6 5 4 3 2, ♣ 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

EAST: ♠ 9 7 5 3, ♥ 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2, ♦ 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2, ♣ 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

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NOW
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