

LeRoy Hay is
teacher of year



... page 3

if you know how
Short is chic —



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Product show
opens Friday

... supplement inside

Mild tonight;
warm Friday
— See page 2

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Thursday, Nov. 11, 1982
25 Cents

Do Soviets face power struggle?

Leonid Brezhnev is dead

By Walter Wisniewski
United Press International

MOSCOW — President Leonid Brezhnev, who forged detente with the West only to watch it crumble at the end of his 18-year reign over the world's most powerful communist nation, is dead, the Soviet Union said today. He was 75.

There was no official report on where Brezhnev died Wednesday or the cause of death, but officials said he apparently suffered a heart attack or stroke.

In a simply worded announcement, the official Tass news agency said: "Leonid Brezhnev died a sudden death at 8:30 a.m. (12:30 a.m. EST) on Nov. 10, 1982."

Brezhnev was both head of state and general secretary of the Communist Party, whose leadership he took over from Nikita Khrushchev in 1964.

An official announcement today said Yuri Andropov, 68, former chief of the KGB, was named chairman of a committee to organize Brezhnev's funeral, a sign he could succeed Brezhnev as party secretary, the more powerful of the two leadership positions.

Konstantin Chernenko, 71, a close Brezhnev aide, also had been mentioned as a possible successor.

Unless a choice is quickly made, there could be a wideopen struggle for succession at a time of East-West tension reminiscent of the Cold War era.

Analysts said they expected the Council of Ministers, which is in charge of the Soviet government, and the Politburo, the top executives of the Communist Party — to rule the country in the interim.

A Soviet source said Brezhnev was rushed to a special Kremlin clinic on Moscow's Granovskiy Street where doctors worked for hours to revive him before declaring him dead. The resuscitation efforts were said to be the main cause of the 26½ hour delay in the announce-



UPI photo

SOVIET PRESIDENT LEONID BREZHNEV, 75
... Tass news agency announced death

ment of his death. The Kremlin broadcast a statement pledging to follow his policies and warning their foes in the West they would never "catch the Soviet Union unawares."

The death of Brezhnev, the fourth Soviet strongman since the 1917 revolution, came at a time of near Cold War with the United States that shattered detente — the greatest achievement of Brezhnev's reign.

In his final days, Brezhnev lashed out at "hot-headed" Western

leaders, accusing President Reagan's administration of "adventurism, rudeness and undisguised egoism."

"We shall do the utmost to see to it that those who like military ventures should never take the land of the Soviets unawares, that the potential aggressor should know — a crushing retaliatory strike will inevitably be in for him," Brezhnev said at a Kremlin reception Sunday — the 65th anniversary of the Revolution.

The 1979 Soviet invasion of Afghanistan and the imposition of military rule in Poland coupled with the Reagan administration's suspicion of Soviet intentions plunged both superpowers into an escalating arms race.

There was no immediate comment from the Reagan administration on Brezhnev's death.

But a White House spokesman said Reagan was awakened by National Security Advisor William Clark about 30 minutes after the official announcement and told of Brezhnev's death.

The spokesman, Peter Rousset, said no special security actions were taken, but "we are continuing to monitor the situation."

The Soviet press hailed Brezhnev as "the most prominent politician and statesman of our times." A joint statement by the Communist Party and government said Brezhnev's departure "won't shake our determination to safeguard peace."

"We will do all in our power to ensure that lovers of military adventure will not catch the Soviet Union unawares, so that the potential aggressor will know: a crushing retaliatory blow inevitably awaits him," the statement said.

Until Brezhnev's death was announced in the Soviet Union, the streets of Moscow showed no signs of that anything of significance had occurred in the past 24 hours.

In front of the Central Committee Building, only one uniformed and one plainclothes guard stood outside the main entrance. There was no visible coming and going of top level officials.

In Red Square, just outside the Kremlin wall, guides used loudspeakers to urge passersby to purchase tour tickets.

Sleek black Zil limousines were seen entering and leaving the Kremlin, but with no special guards or in no greater numbers than usual. There was no indication of stepped-up security.

Leading candidates



YURI ANDROPOV
... former KGB chief



KONSTANTIN CHERNENKO
... close Brezhnev aide



ANDREI KIRILENKO
... politburo veteran



A.Y. PELSHE
... member of politburo

Shutter identifies robber

Police and the Federal Bureau of Investigation are seeking information on the identity of a man who held up an office of the Savings Bank of Manchester Tuesday, escaping with \$10,000.

Manchester police Detective Capt. James D. Sweeney today asked people who might know the man to contact the Manchester police department at 646-4555, or the FBI's Hartford office at 522-1201.

All information will be kept confidential, he said.

The robbery took place around 10:40 a.m. Tuesday at SBM's Burr Corners branch. Police said the suspect displayed a gun to a teller and demanded that she fill a bag with small-denomination bills.

The suspect, whose photograph was taken leaving the bank by a hidden bank camera, is described by police as a white male, between 6 foot 2 and 6 foot 4, with dark hair and dark eyes. His age is estimated between 35 and 40.

He wore dark pants, a green trenchcoat, a baseball cap, and dark sneakers.

He escaped from the bank on foot, but police believe he may have later entered a car. A small white or cream-colored vehicle, possibly a Capri, was seen near the bank around the time of the robbery and may have been the getaway car, police say.

There was only one customer at the bank at the time of the robbery, police say, and no one was injured.



BANK HEIST SUSPECT ON HIS WAY OUT THE DOOR
... photo taken by bank camera; police seek information

Fifth shuttle mission under way

Columbia launched;

By Al Rossiter Jr.
UPI Science Editor

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Four astronauts flew the space shuttle Columbia into orbit today, carrying two commercial satellites for paying customers for the first time.

The big winged space freighter took off on time at 7:19 a.m. EST and streaked into a normal orbit for the fifth time in a year and a half.

It was a spectacular Veterans Day sendoff for astronauts Vance Brand, Robert Overmyer, Joseph Allen and William Lenoir, the first four-man space crew and the first to fly a spaceship on a charter flight.

"Everything's going good," said Brand, the skipper. Overmyer, flying as co-pilot, said there was only one problem, a minor one. One of the three video display terminals in the cockpit went on the blink.

Air Force space trackers calculated the Columbia would come within 60 miles of the two-man Soviet Salyut 7 space station in darkness over the Indian Ocean at 11:16 a.m.

National Aeronautics and Space Administration officials hailed the five-day, \$250 million mission as an important step toward shifting much of the shuttle system's operational costs from the government to commercial users.

Satellite Business Systems and Telesat Canada, the owners of the twin 7,300-pound communications satellites hauled up in the shuttle's cargo bay, are paying NASA \$18 million for carrying the satellites into orbit.

They received a cut rate because they signed up early.

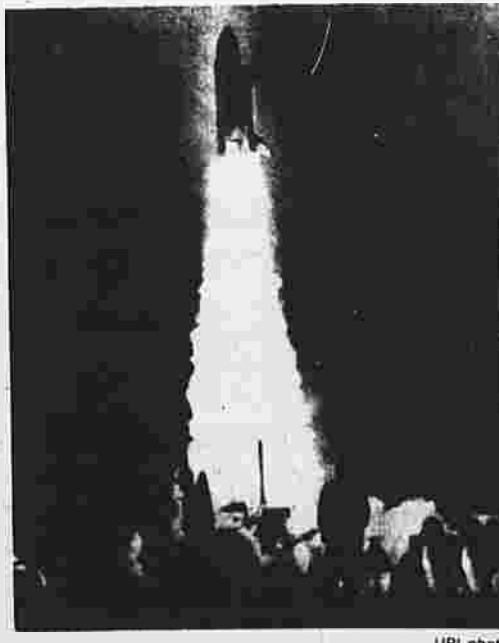
The pilots had a busy day ahead of them. Lenoir, an electrical engineer, was scheduled to direct the launching of the first of the two satellites from the ship's open cargo bay about eight hours after blastoff. The second goes out Friday.

Data from the spacecraft indicated the satellites were operating normally prior to leaving the shuttle.

The shuttle, weighing a record 4,488,000 pounds at engine ignition, left a long trail of smoke and flame in its wake as it climbed into the cloudless sky.

Brevard County authorities estimated that up to a half million people saw the launching.

The spaceship reached a preliminary orbit 13 minutes after launch and pushed into the final orbit a half hour



UPI photo

TECHNICIAN WATCHES LAUNCH
... view from tracking vehicle

Inside Today

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1982 Product Show supplement

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News Briefing

Polish protests crushed

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Authorities crushed the Polish underground's attempt to stage nationwide demonstrations against the banning of Solidarity, arresting more than 800 people, including an "American spy," officials say.

"It was a total failure for the underground and its foreign sponsors," Jerzy Urban, the government spokesman, told a news conference Wednesday. "Response to the underground appeals was minimal. Normal work took place in Poland."

Special masses were scheduled today to commemorate Poland's pre-war independence day and there were renewed appeals from the underground for marches and other unauthorized ceremonies after the church services.

Acid rain not a threat

HARTFORD (UPI) — There is no evidence acid rain has affected Connecticut's lakes, fishes or agricultural crops, but buildings appear to have suffered from the contamination, a state task force has concluded.

"The effect of acid rain on the environment in Connecticut can be summarized as subtle, and the soils of Connecticut are generally well buffered against acidification," the 14-member task force reported Wednesday.

While the effect of acid rain was minimal, the task force said current levels of air pollution are a health hazard and "may cause genetic, biological and ecological changes that have not yet been identified."

"They warned Connecticut faces a bigger problem with air pollution caused by ozone hydrocarbons, nitrate aerosols, other particulates and heavy metals."

Computer may aid walk

DAYTON, Ohio (UPI) — A young woman who is paralyzed from the waist down had a 50-50 chance today of becoming the first paralyzed victim to walk by means of computerized electrical stimulation.

Nan Davis, 22, has been confined to a wheelchair since a car accident the night of her high-school graduation. But in recent months, her legs have been exercised and strengthened by computerized electrical stimulation in a Wright State University laboratory.

Wright State scientists scheduled a demonstration and news conference to showcase their technology, which previously has made it possible for paralyzed patients to pedal bicycles and tricycles.

Although Wright State officials predicted Mrs. Davis' chances of walking today were "50-50," they believe in the near future the technology will enable her and other paralyzed people to walk.

Serum fights infections

BOSTON (UPI) — The death rate from a bacterial blood infection that strikes 70,000 Americans a year was cut in half with a new human serum that attacks the disease with powerful antibodies, medical researchers said today.

They predicted even more lives could be saved if potential victims were inoculated with the "master key" serum before the infections develop.

The serum, known as an antiserum, was given patients treated at four San Diego hospitals for gram-negative bacteremia, a disease which kills 25 percent of those who get it.

The mortality rate for those treated with the antiserum fell 33 percent for those who went into septic shock because of the disease and 17 percent for those who did not, the doctors said.

'Terrible options' eyed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Facing choices ranging from increasing taxes to raising the retirement age, a presidential Social Security panel is looking for ways to produce up to \$200 billion to save the system that pays benefits to one American in seven.

The 15-member National Commission on Social Security Reform, bipartisan but Republican-led, has no shortage of choices to bail out the retirement system, but all of them are "terrible options," in the words of Chairman Alan Greenspan.

Source: says the commission may list the possible ways to find the \$150 billion to \$200 billion the panel staff says is needed by decade's end, but not recommend any particular choice to Congress.

"Don't look for miracles to come from the commission," Sen. Finance Chairman Bob Dole, R-Kan., said Wednesday. He said the panel may agree only on the size of the cash shortage, "a big plus since last year we had people saying there was no problem."



On Nov. 11, 1921 President Warren Harding (lower right) dedicated the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington (Va.) National Cemetery. The tomb is inscribed: "Here rests in honored glory an American soldier known but to God."

Blast rips Israel: HQ

A car loaded with explosives set off a massive blast today that turned the Israeli military headquarters in the southern Lebanese town of Tyre into a "mountain of rubble," killing and wounding dozens of people, reports said.

In the mountains east of Beirut, meanwhile, new fighting erupted between Christian Phalangist rightist forces and Moslem Druze militiamen.

Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin flew to the United States today for a 10-day visit after his foreign minister accused Egypt of violating the peace treaty between the two countries by seeking closer ties with the Palestine Liberation Organization.

The Israeli military command said a powerful car bomb exploded early today next to the eight-story building that houses the office of the local Israeli military commander. Israel Radio said the building was also used by Israeli border and military police.

Tylenol set to return

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Johnson & Johnson Inc., parent company of the maker of Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules, will use a tamper-resistant package in its plan to reintroduce the pain reliever to the market.

Chairman James E. Burke was to detail the reintroduction strategy at a news conference today in New York.

The capsules were pulled from the market after seven people in the Chicago area died six weeks ago from taking capsules that had been laced with cyanide.

In Newark, N.J., Wednesday, a federal grand jury indicted Vernon A. Williams, Jr., 34, for allegedly trying to export \$100,000 from J&J by threatening to lace more Tylenol capsules with cyanide. Williams was arrested by the FBI Oct. 30.

Teenager holds hostages

BURKE, Va. (UPI) — A jilted teenager — in love with country music, his car and the girl who spurned him — armed himself with a rifle and held four hostages in a school today. He let five others go in exchange for food and coffee.

James Stevens, 18, apparently despondent because his girlfriend rejected him, fired several shots at her and police, forcing authorities to evacuate the school Wednesday, police said. No one was reported injured.

Among the four captives was the school's principal, John Alwood, who police said was talking to Stevens.

Peopletalk

You're only 90 once
Erte, the world's oldest and perhaps best-known designer, celebrated his 90th birthday Tuesday with a doubleheader party in Manhattan's arty SoHo district.

It began with a retrospective at the Dyansen Gallery of 70 years of the Russian-born, Paris-based Erte's work. Then some 250 VIPs walked to a nearby dinner organized by octogenarian fashion panjandrum Diana Vreeland. Among those sipping on pheasant mousse were Gloria Vanderbilt, Claudette Colbert, Brooke Shields, Princess Lee Radziwill and Arthur Schlesinger.

Erte, wearing a dinner jacket trimmed in jet lizard skin, said, "I don't know what the fuss is all about, but I like it."
His secret for longevity — no liquor, no cigarettes and a daily workout with barbells.

Watt's ex-boss

James Watt, the Reagan administration's controversial Secretary of the Interior, has an unexpected antagonist — John Ehrlichman, White House aide in the Nixon administration.

Ehrlichman, who went to jail in the Watergate mess, told David Hartman on ABC's "Good Morning America" that he was a long-time conservative. He said about Watt, "It's one of the great regrets of my life... that I could have fired James Watt back in the early '70s and I didn't know it."
Ehrlichman said he didn't know Watt, who held a "third level" job in Interior. "... If I had known then what I know now... by golly, I would have sent him away from Washington as fast as I could."
He called Watt "the worst thing that has happened to the cause of land use in the United States."

Glimpses

Sugar Ray Leonard may have retired from the ring, but he has signed a new multi-year contract as a sportscaster for Home Box Office.

NBC News White House correspondent Chris Wallace will anchor the Sunday editions of NBC Nightly News starting Nov. 21.

Priscilla Lopez will replace Lilliane Montevecchi in the hit Broadway musical "Nine" from Nov. 15 through Nov. 20.

Jeanne and Arthur Ashe are back from the Far East, where he conducted a Sunbury Sports Clinic.

William Friedkin has started shooting "Deal of the Century," starring Chevy Chase, Sigourney Weaver and Gregory Hines.

Today in history

On Nov. 11, 1921 President Warren Harding (lower right) dedicated the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington (Va.) National Cemetery. The tomb is inscribed: "Here rests in honored glory an American soldier known but to God."

Looks can tell thoughts

STORHS (UPI) — Two University of Connecticut researchers have found words may help, but a look can tell all about the thoughts of happily married couples.

Husbands and wives showed videotapes of their spouses, often could interpret facial and body expressions to tell what the other was watching, professors Ross Buck and Albert Dreyer said Wednesday.

Happily married couples were usually more adept at communicating non-verbally and the number of years together did not have anything to do with it, they said. Also, they found women were better than men at sending non-verbal cues.

The Israeli military command said a powerful car bomb exploded early today next to the eight-story building that houses the office of the local Israeli military commander. Israel Radio said the building was also used by Israeli border and military police.

Mexico gets IMF loan

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Mexico agreed to slash its budget and dramatically revise its financial policies in exchange for a \$3.8 billion International Monetary Fund bailout loan — the first phase of a three-year economic recovery program.

In a 15-page plan of intent with the IMF presented in a news conference Wednesday, Mexico promised to cut its budget deficit in half next year, reduce many trade barriers and end subsidies it provides for consumer products.

Finance Minister Jesus Silva Herzog told reporters Mexican officials also were working to renegotiate the country's foreign debt of about \$80 billion — the largest in the world.

Under the agreement with the IMF, accepted by lame-duck President Jose Lopez Portillo, Mexico will receive loans totaling \$3.8 billion over three years. An additional \$200 million will be available if needed.

Silva Herzog said during the next 13 months, Mexico will need to pay \$20.5 billion on loans coming due, as well as interest and other debt service payments that may total \$12 billion by the end of 1983.

He said he does not expect Mexico will be forced to renegotiate the debt.

Bit surgery

A neurosurgeon removed a drill bit that smashed through the skull of an El Centro, Calif., body shop mechanic, lodging in the center of his brain and coming within a centimeter of killing him.

Dr. Travis Calvin said Wednesday it was "a miracle" Miguel Villacana, 52, survived the injury and the surgery.

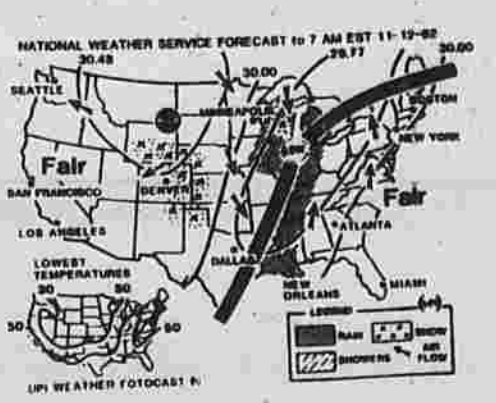
He said massive doses of antibiotics were used to prevent infection since the 1 1/2-inch long bit had been filthy.

Villacana got the bit stuck in his head when he fell Nov. 2. He felt no pain and searched for the missing bit. Later in the day, he began losing his balance and noticed a bump on the side of his head.

Calvin said the one-eighth-inch-wide bit "had entered the left side of Villacana's skull, right to within 1 centimeter from the center of the brain, which is where the brain stem is."

Fowl friend

During a visit to the Markover Pheasant Farm and Preserve in Danlison Wednesday, television star Ricky Schroder poses with a chick on his head. He stars with James Farentino and Patty Duke Astin in "Something So Right" on CBS Nov. 30.



Weather

Today's forecast
Today a mixture of clouds and sun with a 30 percent chance of a shower. Highs 50 to 55. Winds becoming southerly around 10 mph. Tonight variable cloudiness and mild. Lows 40 to 45. Southerly winds 10 to 15 mph. A mixture of clouds and sunshine...windy and warm. Highs 60 to 65. Southerly winds 15 to 25 mph.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Saturday through Monday:
Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Chance of showers Saturday and again Monday. Fair Sunday. Highs in the 50s Saturday falling to the 40s Sunday, and in the mid 40s to low 50s Monday. Lows in the 40s Saturday falling into the 20s Sunday and in the 30s Monday.

Vermont: Scattered showers or flurries Saturday. Fair Sunday. Chance of rain or snow Monday. Colder lows in the 20s and 30s, highs mainly in the 40s.

Maine, New Hampshire: Showers changing to scattered flurries north and mountains, clearing south Saturday. Fair Sunday. Chance of rain Monday. Highs in the 40s and 50s Saturday falling into the 20s and low 40s Sunday and Monday. Lows in the 40s Saturday dropping into the upper teens and 20s Sunday and Monday.

National forecast

| By United Press International | City & State | High | Low |
|-------------------------------|--------------|------|-----|
| Albuquerque | N.M. | 52 | 38 |
| Anchorage | Ak. | 22 | 18 |
| Atlanta | Ga. | 71 | 48 |
| Birmingham | Ala. | 73 | 48 |
| Boston | Mass. | 50 | 35 |
| Buffalo | N.Y. | 45 | 30 |
| Charlotte | N.C. | 60 | 40 |
| Chicago | Ill. | 45 | 30 |
| Columbus | Ohio | 55 | 35 |
| Denver | Colo. | 41 | 26 |
| Detroit | Mich. | 47 | 32 |
| Dallas | Texas | 64 | 44 |
| Dayton | Ohio | 47 | 32 |
| Indianapolis | Ind. | 47 | 32 |
| Jacksonville | Fla. | 64 | 44 |
| Kansas City | Mo. | 44 | 29 |
| Las Vegas | Nev. | 64 | 44 |
| Little Rock | Ark. | 54 | 39 |
| Los Angeles | Calif. | 64 | 44 |
| Louisville | Ky. | 47 | 32 |
| Memphis | Tenn. | 54 | 39 |
| Miami Beach | Fla. | 73 | 53 |
| Minneapolis | Minn. | 47 | 32 |
| Mississippi | Miss. | 64 | 44 |
| Mt. Pleasant | Iowa | 47 | 32 |
| New Orleans | La. | 73 | 53 |
| New York | N.Y. | 47 | 32 |
| Oakland | Calif. | 64 | 44 |
| Omaha | Nebr. | 47 | 32 |
| Philadelphia | Pa. | 54 | 39 |
| Phoenix | Ariz. | 64 | 44 |
| Pittsburgh | Pa. | 47 | 32 |
| Portland | Ore. | 54 | 39 |
| Providence | R.I. | 47 | 32 |
| Richmond | Va. | 54 | 39 |
| St. Louis | Mo. | 47 | 32 |
| St. Paul | Minn. | 47 | 32 |
| San Antonio | Texas | 64 | 44 |
| San Diego | Calif. | 64 | 44 |
| San Francisco | Calif. | 64 | 44 |
| Seattle | Wash. | 47 | 32 |
| Spokane | Wash. | 47 | 32 |
| Tampa | Fla. | 64 | 44 |
| Washington | D.C. | 47 | 32 |
| Wichita | Kans. | 47 | 32 |

Lottery

| Winning numbers drawn Wednesday in New England: | Massachusetts daily: |
|---|------------------------------|
| 317, 947, 08143, 902521 | 449 |
| England: | 2585 |
| Connecticut daily: | 564 |
| Vermont daily: | 525 |
| Massachusetts weekly: | 8286 |
| Rhode Island daily: | Yellow 308, Blue 53, White 8 |

Almanac

Today is Thursday, Nov. 11, the 315th day of 1982 with 50 to follow.
This is Veterans Day.
The moon is moving toward its new phase.
The morning stars are Mercury and Saturn.
The evening stars are Venus, Mars and Jupiter.
Those born on this date are under the sign of Scorpio.
American actor Pat O'Brien was born Nov. 11, 1890.
On this date in history:
In 1889, Washington was admitted to the Union as the 42nd state.

In 1918, fighting in World War I ended with the signing of the Armistice.
In 1921, President Warren Harding dedicated the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington National Cemetery.

In 1975, Angola gained its independence from Portugal, setting the stage for a fight for control of the country.

A thought for the day: German-American politician Carl Schurz said, "Our country right or wrong, when right, to be kept right, when wrong, to put it right."

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Curtis defends criticism

Paramedics program opponents skip forum

By Richard Cody and Raymond T. DeMeo, Herald Reporters
Republican members of the Board of Directors who came out against the proposed plan at next Thursday's Board of Directors meeting, he said.

The legally-required hearing was conducted by two representatives of the State Office of Emergency Medical Services. The town must obtain OEMS approval before it can implement the paramedic program.

The half-dozen people present at the half-hour long hearing in Lincoln Center were supporters of the proposed paramedic program. Assistant Health Director Ronald Kraatz explained the program to the hearing officers. Dr. Robert Butterfield, chairman of the town's Emergency Medical Services Council, and Josiah Lesser, attorney for the Ambulance Service of Manchester, Inc., which has contracted to carry paramedic patients to the hospital, spoke in favor of the plan.

Peter DiRosa Jr., GOP minority leader on the Board of Directors, said today that Republican directors knew about Wednesday's hearing. They didn't attend because they plan to discuss their objections to the proposed plan at next Thursday's Board of Directors meeting, he said.

DiRosa said it wouldn't have been appropriate for the Republicans to raise their objections at the hearing. "We don't basically object to the paramedic program. We don't object to spending money for it. Our questions are of an administrative nature," he said.

He said the Republicans have problems with the town's proposed contract with the Ambulance Service of Manchester, Inc., under which paramedic patients would be charged \$27 for ambulance service, as well as a \$91 ambulance transportation fee.

The Republican directors also object to certain proposals for paramedics' duties and salary that the town has negotiated with the town firefighters' union, which will represent the firefighters-paramedics.

Both the ambulance and the firefighters' contract are scheduled for discussion at next Thursday's directors meeting. The Republicans' criticism of the paramedic program was defended Wednesday by GOP Town Chairman Curtis M. Smith.

But Democratic Town Chairman Theodore R. Cummings declined specific comment. He said it is a matter for compromise and negotiation by the directors.

Smith lashed out at Democratic Mayor Stephen T. Penny and director Arnold M. Kleinschmidt for their charges that the Republican minority is playing politics in opposing aspects of the plan.

Kleinschmidt said Smith was behind the Republican action, trying to fan the fire of controversy and gain momentum for next year's municipal election.

"I can't believe it," Smith said. "Those guys are still going at it. Every time you mention something in this town it's playing politics."

"The Democrats in this town are used to getting everything their own way. They've never been in a book entitled 'Creating Better Futures for Education.' He has played an active role in the local community, especially in theater arts and drama.

Hay said, "Education is in an age of change. It doesn't frighten me, it excites me." He said the problem educators are facing now is trying to adjust curriculum to the changing nature of society — the "industrial age." "We have to be flexible in this age. That's going to be the key to education in the future," he said.

Hay was selected through a process that started from the local superintendent's office and ended up with a decision from a committee consisting of education officials from around the state.

Parade to kick off '82 product show

An antique car parade, starting in Manchester and ending at the South Windsor site of the 1982 product show, will kick off the three-day show Friday.

This year's product show is co-sponsored by the Greater Manchester and South Windsor chambers of commerce.

The antique cars, and one distinctly modern electric auto, will start rolling at 3 p.m. from the Manchester chamber's 20 Hartford Road parking lot. They'll head north along Main Street and then west to Route 5 in South Windsor, where the show is being held at a vacant industrial building.

The cars will be on display throughout the show, which starts at 6 p.m. Friday. Hours are 6 to 9 p.m. Friday, 12-2 p.m. Saturday, and 12-6 p.m. Sunday.

One-hundred eighty-two exhibitors will have display booths at the show, says chamber president Anne Flint. Exhibits will cover the spectrum of consumer-oriented products, she says.



CHENEY BROTHERS REPRESENTATIVES AND A SAMPLE OF THEIR GIFT from left, standing, Robinson, Mrs. Blish, and sitting, Kuehl and Mrs. Colman

Cheney Hall fund gets big lift

The Cheney Hall fund-raising campaign committee announced two major donations to the hall restoration fund Wednesday.

Millard Fryer Jr., president of Lydall Inc. of Manchester, has pledged \$10,000 to the fund, which is dedicated to paying for the restoration of Cheney Hall as a home for the Little Theater of Manchester and as a performing center.

Cheney Brothers, the company once owned by the Cheney family, has donated 300 yards of its renowned Cheney velvet to be used as a stage curtain for the hall.

John Robinson, retired president of Cheney Bros. and Andrew Torrance treasurer of the company participated in the gift ceremony along with Donald Kuehl and Eleanor Colman as well as other members of the board of commissioners.

DOT to provide data on roads

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state Department of Transportation will provide travelers again this winter with 24-hour information about highway conditions, detours and traffic delays during storms and other emergencies.

The DOT will staff its operations centers around-the-clock and motorists can call 548-4880 or 566-4881 for the latest report.



LEE HAY (RIGHT) GLANCES AT HIS WIFE LAUREE Shedd, Hay's son Brandon and daughter Emily stand by

LeRoy Hay is named teacher of the year

By Richard Cody, Herald Reporter
Dr. LeRoy E. Hay was sitting with his family at the back of a press room at the State Office Building in Hartford on Wednesday when he was officially announced that he was the state teacher of the year.

His thoughts were in Manchester. He presented many workshops on his specialty — the future of education. He recently completed an article, "Futurizing Without Teaching Futuristics," which will appear in a book entitled "Creating Better Futures for Education." He has played an active role in the local community, especially in theater arts and drama.

Hay, 38, an English teacher at Manchester High School, was then ceremonially honored by state Board of Education Commissioner Mark Shedd, teachers, officials and superintendents from around the state, and loads of press people.

Hay is the first Manchester teacher to receive the honor. This was the third annual competition. He will be entered into the national teacher-of-the-year competition. Shedd said, results of which should be announced by early next year.

"Really, on behalf of all the teachers in the state, I accept this with enthusiasm," Hay said. "And I really think I was dumbstruck to find out I symbolically was to represent all the teachers in the state of Connecticut."

Hay, when asked, called his style of teaching casual. "I would say that I am an informal teacher," he said. "But I have a classroom full of respect. I respect my students and they respect me."

Hay has been teaching for 17 years, 15 at Manchester. He has presented many workshops on his specialty — the "industrial age." He recently completed an article, "Futurizing Without Teaching Futuristics," which will appear in a book entitled "Creating Better Futures for Education." He has played an active role in the local community, especially in theater arts and drama.

Hay said, "Education is in an age of change. It doesn't frighten me, it excites me." He said the problem educators are facing now is trying to adjust curriculum to the changing nature of society — the "industrial age." "We have to be flexible in this age. That's going to be the key to education in the future," he said.

Hay was selected through a process that started from the local superintendent's office and ended up with a decision from a committee consisting of education officials from around the state.

Pratt workers back union

By Raymond T. DeMeo, Herald Reporter
About 97 percent of the Pratt & Whitney Aircraft machinists union members who participated in a union-sponsored vote Wednesday favored the union.

The high percentage of support for the union surprised neither union nor management officials.

"It's pretty standard," said Lou Kiefer, spokesman for the International Association of Machinists, said today, pointing out that similar votes during previous contract negotiations have had like results.

Frank Giusti, a P&WA spokesman, said the vote was "a traditional union muscle flexing" and not a significant gauge of workers' feelings toward the prospect of a walkout.

Jim Parent, a union representative in P&WA's East Hartford plant, said about 65 percent of those eligible to vote Wednesday expressed their support for the union. About 12,000 of the 17,000 hourly workers at P&WA's four Connecticut plants are dues-paying union members.

Brezhnev ruled Soviet Union with heavy hand

By United Press International

For nearly two decades, Leonid Brezhnev presided over the Soviet Union's empire and made it the military equal of the United States.

He ardently espoused the cause of détente with the West, but by using the awesome power at his disposal to preserve orthodox communist rule, he deepened the international mistrust he hoped to dispel.

He gave his nation prestige, some prosperity and stability during a rule that lasted longer than those of all his predecessors except Josef Stalin.

He signed two strategic arms limitation treaties with American presidents, then saw one of them

repudiated as a result of the 1979 Soviet invasion of Afghanistan which he ordered.

In his last days Brezhnev issued tough statements against "hot-headed" Western leaders, attacking the "adventurism, rudeness and undisguised egotism" of the Reagan administration.

"We shall do the utmost to see to it that those who like military ventures should never take the land of the Soviets unaware, that the potential aggressor should know 'A crushing retaliatory strike will inevitably be in for him,'" Brezhnev said at a Kremlin reception commemorating the 1917 Revolution.

The reception Sunday was Brezhnev's last public appearance.

Under Brezhnev's heavyhanded rule, the Soviet Union lost ground in terms of human freedoms, reversing the Khrushchev-era liberalization that had followed Stalin's repression. Political dissidents and Jews trying to emigrate were persecuted. Two American newsmen were put on trial for presenting uncomplimentary pictures of life in the country.

He pushed Nobel Peace Prize winner Andrei Sakharov into exile in January 1980 for raising his voice too loud in protest.

Brezhnev sent tanks into Czechoslovakia in August, 1968 and ordered nearly 100,000 soldiers into Afghanistan 11 years later when those nations' governments veered

too far off the path of socialism as seen by the Kremlin.

The "Brezhnev doctrine" reserved for Moscow the right to crush such deviations for the overall good of the Marxist-Leninist cause. But in Western eyes, it undercut his oft-repeated pleas for peace, coexistence and voluntary restraint in building up nuclear arsenals.

Brezhnev also kept the world on tenterhooks for more than a year when Poland's Communist Party was challenged by the insurgent Solidarity trade union.

Under his canny guidance, the Soviets sought to catch up with the United States economically by importing Western technology and know-how.

Brezhnev also shepherded the Soviet space program through triumph and tragedy on the road to establishing a permanent manned colony in the cosmos.

Burly, beetle-browed, decisive, Brezhnev was the son of a steelworker and inherited a fair measure of peasant pragmatism.

He helped to depose the flamboyant Nikita S. Khrushchev in October 1964, then gradually emerged as "first among equals" in the ruling Politburo. In 1969 he fell confident enough to take the title of general secretary of the Communist Party, not used since Josef Stalin held it.

Then in 1977, in the first major leadership shakeup since Khrushchev's ouster, he took on the additional title of president. His power resided in the party leadership while the largely ceremonial presidency put him on a par with other heads of state in terms of protocol.

He matched wits and nerve with five American presidents and saw superpower relations fluctuate from Kissinger-era détente to Ronald Reagan's public charge that Russian leaders were liars and cheats.

But while Khrushchev was forced to capitulate in his biggest showdown, the Cuban missile crisis, Brezhnev repeatedly warned that the times had changed and that the Soviet Union would never again be humiliated by superior military power.



IN 1961 WITH NIKITA KRUSHCHEV (LEFT) predecessor fell from power in 1964

To back up that claim, Brezhnev launched the greatest military buildup in history, studding Eastern Europe with multiple-headed nuclear missiles, revamping the navy and presiding over a huge standing army.

His priority carried a cost. The Soviet economy stuttered along, decades behind the capitalist nations. The Soviet peoples' standard of living remained one of the lowest in Europe, and its unreliable agricultural system forced Moscow to import scores of millions of tons of wheat to feed its people and fatten its livestock.

Brezhnev, however, continued throughout his life to keep alive the flame of détente.

"God will not forgive us if we fail," the atheist Brezhnev told Jimmy Carter, a born-again Christian, when they signed the SALT-2 pact in Vienna on June 18, 1979.

In later years Carter recalled that meeting convinced him Brezhnev "sincerely desired peace."

Brezhnev saw SALT-2 as a cornerstone for the future of superpower disarmament talks.

The basic policy dated back to the mid-1950s when it was first embraced, then cast aside, by Khrushchev.

The first socialist leader not to have fought in the Bolshevik Revolution, Brezhnev was born Dec. 19, 1906, in the Ukrainian village of Kamenskoye, later named Dneprodzerzhinsk. Royalty ruled Russia then and unrest gripped the nation.

His father, an ethnic Russian, was a poor steelworker. Brezhnev was 12 when the revolution swept Russia and installed bolshevism as the harsh new law of the land.

At 17 he joined the Young Communist League, thus becoming a senior member of the post-revolutionary generation of Communists in Russia. While climbing to full party membership, he studied engineering and worked for the state as a surveyor.



BREZHNEV WAVES TO PARADERS IN RED SQUARE SUNDAY last public appearance, with Prime Minister Tikhonov (center)

A wake-up call for Reagan, a gold rush in Hong Kong

By United Press International

boss as "an ardent champion of peace and communism, who will live forever in the hearts of the Soviet people and the fire progressive mankind."

In Moscow, no reaction was apparent on the streets of the capital.

The death of Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev stunned the world today, triggering "pandemonium" in the Hong Kong gold market and prompting a wake-up call to President Reagan in the White House.

Governments around the world watched Moscow for its first move after the death of the 75-year-old Soviet leader. Many capitals reserved immediate reaction.

At the White House, Reagan was awakened by a telephone call from National Security Adviser William Clark about 30 minutes after the official Soviet announcement from Tass at 3:01 a.m. EST, spokesman Peter Rousset said.

"We are continuing to monitor the situation," Rousset said from the White House.

In Hong Kong, Brezhnev's death sparked panic-buying on the Hong Kong gold market, the first major world exchange to react to the event.

The price of gold dropped \$8 in the 40 minutes between the announcement of Brezhnev's death and the close of trading. Gold closed at \$410 on the Far Eastern exchange. "It was complete pandemonium," one trader said.

China, which exploded its first nuclear blast in 1964 on the day of the resignation of Brezhnev's predecessor Nikita Khrushchev, reported Brezhnev's death without immediate comment.

In Tokyo, the Japanese government offered official condolences to "the bereft family and the people of the Soviet Union."

Brezhnev's death "is a truly regretful event for the development of friendly relations," Chief Cabinet secretary Kiuchi Mivazawa said, quoting a government statement.

Shortly before the announcement of Brezhnev's death, Japanese officials summoned the Soviet ambassador to reject his protest of the planned stationing of American warplanes near the Japanese border.

They said Moscow's own military buildup was to blame.

In Jakarta, Moslem opposition leader Amin Iskandar described Brezhnev as a "great leader for his nation" and hoped his successors will improve relations with noncommunist countries.

In Moscow, the official Soviet news agency Tass praised the Soviet party

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Columbia launched; 4-man crew 'good'

Continued from page 1

The weather was perfect for Columbia's launch, and Brand told the control center before takeoff: "I appreciate you guys ordering it for us."

Conditions were bad, however, at the emergency landing site in New Mexico. Dust storms closed that base, making the Kennedy Space Center runway the prime base for an emergency return had one been required after launch.

Astronaut Robert Stewart at mission control in Houston told the shuttle crewmen their trajectory started out a little low, probably because the big winged spaceship was bucking strong headwinds. Columbia's computers sensed the deviation and steered back onto course.

The spacecraft's twin solidfuel boosters fell away as planned two minutes after launch, and parachuted into the Atlantic Ocean for recovery by two ships. The rocket casing for the shuttle's last flight in June sank, but the parachute system was repaired for this mission.

"Good, glad to hear it," Brand replied when told both boosters were floating.

The astronauts were all business during the ascent, with none of the chatter that has marked some of the previous launchings.

It was the first time astronauts had taken off without the ability to escape in a launch emergency. The two ejection seats that were put aboard for the first four test flights have been deactivated.

And instead of wearing the standard pressure suits, the launch attire was comfortable blue fire-retardant cotton jumpsluis.

Brand, 51, is a veteran of the 1975 Apollo-Soyuz Soviet-American spaceflight. It is the first mission for Overmyer, 46, a Marine colonel, and the ship's two flight engineers - Allen, 45, and Lenoir, 43.

Allen, wearing sensors to monitor eye movement in a space sickness test, rode as a passenger on the Columbia's lower deck for launch. The ship will carry six people on its next flight next October.

The next shuttle flight is scheduled for January. It will be made by the second shuttle, the Challenger.



LAUNCHING FROM CARGO HOLD ... artist's concept of procedure

Shuttle at a glance

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) - A brief look at the fifth mission of the space shuttle Columbia: Launch time: 7:19 a.m. EST, today, with the launch opportunity ending for the day at 7:52 a.m.

Crew: Vance D. Brand, commander; Robert F. Overmyer, co-pilot; and Joseph P. Allen and William B. Lenoir, mission specialists. This will be the first space launch of four men.

Mission: To launch two commercial communications satellites, one owned by Satellite Business Systems and one owned by Telesat Canada. This will mark the first launch of major satellites from another spacecraft. A secondary objective will be to demonstrate spacewalk capability from the shuttle.

Mission cost: An estimated \$250 million.

Duration: Five days, 2 hours and eight minutes.

Landing: 9:27 a.m. EST Tuesday, Nov. 16 at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif.

Columbia, Salyut 7: a close encounter

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) - Four Americans in the space shuttle Columbia and two Russians in the Salyut 7 space station were expected to pass each other about 60 miles apart high over the Indian Ocean.

Air Force officials said there was little chance the crewmen aboard either craft would see the other during today's relatively close orbital encounter, four hours after Columbia's planned launch, because both ships would be shrouded in darkness.

Lt. Gen. James Abrahamson, on loan from the Air Force as NASA's associate administrator for spaceflight, said the crewmen aboard the shuttle received no special instructions on the passing.

"We expect the Russian indeed will probably have sensors trained on us just to get whatever information they can about our machine," Abrahamson said. "We're glad to show it to them, by the way."

Lt. Col. James Moore said Columbia and Salyut 7 should come closest together at 11:16 a.m. EST, assuming the shuttle launch is on time.

At that time, Moore said, both would be over the Indian Ocean east of the island of Madagascar. He said that side of the world would be in darkness at the time, and neither ship would be high enough to catch the sun.

Moore said the shuttle would be crossing 25.8 degrees south latitude and 70.3 degrees east longitude, flying at an altitude of 184 miles, at the time of closest approach. He said Salyut 7 would be in an orbit 37.2 miles higher, crossing 25.8 degrees south latitude and 69.8 degrees east longitude.

Although visual sightings appeared unlikely, officials did not rule out the possibility of instrument sightings.

On Sunday, Salyut 7 cosmonauts Anatoly Beresovoy and Valentin Lebedev will eclipse the space endurance record of 184 days, 30 hours and 12 minutes.

An earlier, more-distant encounter between the Russian and American spacecraft, also was expected just after an orbital launch.

Moore said Salyut 7 would be over South America, flying north across the equator at 72 degrees west longitude, at the Columbia's takeoff time. Ten minutes later, he said, the two ships would both be over the North Atlantic about 970 miles apart.

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NOV 11

OPINION

Reagan ignores work cancer

WASHINGTON — If you're worried about contracting cancer, forget about your exposure to benzene, cadmium, chromium, nickel and the thousands of other industrial substances strongly suspected of being carcinogenic agents.

Instead, you'll want to modify your dietary habits to increase consumption of vitamins A, C and E, as well as selenium, beta-carotene and selected chemicals.

That, in effect, is the new policy of the Department of Health and Human Services, which has subordinated — if not abandoned — its concern about the carcinogenic properties of industrial chemicals and other compounds used in manufacturing processes in favor of a "You are what you eat" approach to reducing the nation's soaring rate of cancer.

It wasn't always that way. Prior to President Reagan's inauguration, HHS and other federal agencies had mounted a concerted effort to identify, classify and regulate cancer-causing agents in the nation's workplaces.

Occupationally related

caners may comprise as much as 20 percent or more of total cancer mortality in forthcoming decades," warned a 1978 report prepared by the National Cancer Institute and two other government health agencies.

"THERE ARE STILL many unregulated carcinogens in U.S. workplaces," the report added. "A number of occupations are characterized by excess cancer risks which have not yet been attributed to specific agents."

Among the high-risk occupational groups are asbestos, furniture, rubber, shoe, leather, foundry and textile workers; coal and hard-rock mineral miners; those handling cadmium and coke byproducts; chemists and printing pressmen.

"Occupational exposure to carcinogens is a factor in an estimated 20 to 30 percent of all cancers," the chairman of the Council on Environmental Quality estimated in 1979 when releasing a White House report on toxic substances.

By 1980, the Labor Department's Occupational Safety and Health Administration



Robert Walters
Syndicated Columnist

was ready to implement the nation's first comprehensive program to systematically identify and control hundreds of suspected cancer-causing materials in the workplace, ranging from acetic acid to vinylidene.

But the chemical, plastics, petroleum and other industries, determined not to allow medical concerns about cancer to interfere with their production processes, have relentlessly opposed such attempts to link cancer with workplace exposure to carcinogens.

Countless studies produced by the medical profession and federal health authorities have been denigrated on the basis of

being allegedly riddled with obsolete data, inflated estimates, erroneous conclusions, worst-case assumptions, unsound methodology, statistical inaccuracies and flawed logic.

THE REAGAN administration, apparently anxious to please its friends in the business community, has responded to industry pressure by downgrading the program of scrutinizing the 2,415 chemicals previously identified by the federal government as suspected carcinogens.

In a little-noticed speech earlier this year, HHS Secretary Richard S. Schweiker announced that his department would stress dietary protection

against cancer "instead of concentrating exclusively on substances which initiate the cancer process."

Writing off "attempts to remove from the environment all substances which may initiate the cancer process" as "not always possible or practical," Schweiker said future research efforts would emphasize the supposed importance of "vitamin A precursors, vitamins C and E, selenium and certain chemicals (which) appear to act as cancer preventative agents."

Far too little scientific and medical research has been conducted on the relationship between dietary habits and not only cancer but also other diseases and illnesses — yet the Reagan administration's action suggests that the White House is once again attempting to shield its corporate allies from legitimate oversight and regulation.

The more than 1,000 people who every day suffer a painful, lingering death from irreparable cancer deserve better treatment from the president and his appointees.

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher
Dan Fitta, Editor
Alex Girelli, City Editor



Jack Anderson
Washington Merry-Go-Round

Jets used like cabs for VIPs

WASHINGTON — When Adm. John Hayes, commandant of the U.S. Coast Guard, wants to fly out of Washington on official business, he doesn't have to check airline schedules like lesser mortals. He simply has his driver take him to an inconspicuous white hangar at the north end of National Airport and hops aboard a Coast Guard plane kept there for his convenience.

When Federal Aviation Administrator J. Lynn Helms wants to take a trip, he uses his agency's \$800-hour Citation jet, and generally takes his wife along for the ride.

The planes Hayes and Helms commandeer for their trips are just two of the 450 aircraft owned by federal agencies other than the Defense Department. The planes are worth \$340 million and last year cost \$446 million to operate. Most of them have proper uses, such as inspections and surveillance, but many are routinely abused by high officials with an inflated sense of their own importance.

My associate Peter Grant checked the flight records on Washington-based Coast Guard and FAA aircraft for the last six months, and found that they are used mainly to stroke the egos of imperial bureaucrats. For example:

- Adm. Hayes' use of the Coast Guard plane sometimes costs the taxpayers 10 times what a commercial flight would have cost.
- The FAA's two planes at National Airport are intended primarily for use by agency inspectors to monitor the nation's air operations. They require a support staff of 20 persons and an annual budget of \$3 million. Yet during the period studied, almost half the flights the two planes made were by Helms or his deputy, Michael Fenello, to receptions, conventions and ceremonies. The General Accounting Office found that Helms' trips during his first eight months in office cost \$600,000 more than commercial flights would have.
- Helms is no dog to the manager; when he's not using his plane, he lets Attorney General William French Smith borrow it to keep speaking engagements. And when Helms uses the plane, he not only takes along his wife, Lorraine, but often the wives of crew members and, on one occasion, the wife of an aviation lobbyist. "Helms is an extremely family-oriented man," a FAA spokesman explained.
- Helms has scheduled four trips to Florida this winter. The agency spokesman said this is the busiest flight season in the South and that Helms, a licensed pilot who usually flies the FAA plane himself, is able to check first-hand on agency systems and programs. His monitoring efforts, of course, duplicate those of FAA personnel whose job it is to supervise the programs.
- The Coast Guard's Washington air station (the hangar at National Airport) consists of a Gulf Stream jet and a turboprop plane, a staff of 20 and an annual budget of about \$2.5 million. Its mission is "to provide transportation on demand" to the Secretary of Transportation, the Coast Guard commandant and anyone else authorized by the commandant. A Coast Guard spokesman explained that the admiral uses the private planes so that he can change destinations in mid-trip when an emergency arises. However, no one could remember when there had been such an emergency.
- The Coast Guard also uses its planes to win friends and influence big shots. Presidential Counselor Ed Meese, his wife and daughter were flown to a Coast Guard Academy football game. Rep. Walter Jones, D-N.C., was picked up at his hometown and flown to a ceremony in Norfolk, Va.; Rep. Norman Lent, R-N.Y., took a hopscotch tour of Alaska that cost almost \$40,000 in flight expenses alone; Rep. Mario Biaggi, D-N.Y., was given a tour of Coast Guard bases in Puerto Rico.

An editorial

Time to recall and to forget

On this Veterans Day our attention, it seems, is not riveted on those who survived war, but on those who did not.

In Washington, D.C. a 200-foot long black granite wall contains the name of all 57,939 Americans killed in Vietnam.

Of those 57,939 names at least 13 of them are the sons of Manchester families.

Perhaps members of some of those families have already made the pilgrimage to our nation's capital to view the monument. And to look for the letters etched in it which can only cause them pain.

The monument — like the war it represents — was swathed in controversy from the very start. Some Viet Nam veterans complained that the monument was far too abstract. Still others questioned the very motives behind it. Others, sadly, questioned the racial origins of its young architect — whose last name is Maya Ying Lin.

Far too abstract? Not patriotic enough? We think not.

The monument now has two additions — an eight-foot statue of three American servicemen and a 50-foot flagpole.

We hope the addition has quieted the fears of many Viet

Nam veterans that America was once again trying to somehow "forget" their war.

Though things are slowly improving, it is true that America still has an uneasy conscience when it comes to Viet Nam. And, for years, that uneasy conscience chose to deal with Viet Nam by making invisible citizens out of those who fought in it.

But surely a monument as intensely personal as the new Vietnam Veterans Memorial commits no such sin.

If America is trying to forget, it wouldn't be inviting its still bereaved parents to come and search the wall for the names of their dead children.

A wall which has the potential to cause as many tears as the one in Washington does cannot be accused of being "too abstract."

As for the racial origins of its architect — a native-born American by the way — perhaps it is time for American Viet Nam veterans to begin to do some forgetting themselves. It is time, perhaps, for them to lay aside whatever vestiges of racial hatred which Viet Nam — and this country's own role in it — inspired.

Perhaps this Veterans Day would be a good day to start.



HOW LONG HAVE YOU BEEN AN INSPECTOR WITH THE N.R.C.?

Commentary

Bad business as usual

Newsweek magazine is out with a big cover story to the effect that the United States is actively involved in armed attacks against Nicaragua carried out by Nicaraguan exiles operating from Honduran territory.

So what else is new might be the initial reaction in most interested quarters. Certainly not the raids, which have been going on since shortly after the Nicaraguan revolution



Donald Graff
Syndicated Columnist

page-six story was headed: "U.S. Is Said to Plot Against Sandinistas." Never mind that the Times itself had long been reporting essentially the same thing in less detail on the front page.

Next day, however, it struck out boldly with a story based on its own sources and headlined flatly: "U.S. Backing Raids Against Nicaragua." Still on page six, but it confirmed Newsweek's most significant point: The United States government is a party to military operations against a government with which it has diplomatic relations and is technically at peace.

Nothing to get excited about, however, a senior intelligence official assured the Times.

"We're not waging a secret war or anything approaching that. What we are doing is trying to keep Managua off balance and apply pressure to stop providing military aid to the insurgents in El Salvador."

Further, while it may be true that U.S. Ambassador John Negroponte is the man on the spot overseeing operations, "nothing is done without clearing it in Washington first."

That's supposed to make it

diplomatically OK?

Meanwhile, back in Washington the State Department doesn't want to talk about the story and its ramifications. Pressed at the noon press briefing for details, State's spokesman John Hughes declined comment other than to reiterate that it is "not U.S. policy to undermine any legitimate government."

Policy, maybe, but what about practice?

You can believe what and who you want in all of this, but history does not lend support to the official denials and disclaimers. U.S. political and economic interests in this part of Latin America have traditionally been equated with those of an exploitive elite and U.S. power has been used to thwart popular movements threatening those elites.

This may have had from time to time its short-term tactical advantages as a Guatemala or a Nicaragua, but it has proved to be bad business for long-term American interests. Among Latin populations, the United States becomes synonymous with their local enemies.

As the Newsweek report concludes, a drawback to covert action such as the Nicaraguan operation is that "it often makes things worse... Flirting with supporters of the hated Somoza clan will probably weaken the U.S. position in Nicaragua, not strengthen it."

Too true. Which makes what's going on along the Honduran-Nicaraguan border look disastrously like business as usual.

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Berry's World



"Today, I'm going to tell you all you'll need to know about 'decision analysis'."

11 NOV 11

Corporations adopt schools

Continued from page 11

grade, high school and college levels. The former chancellor of the State University of New York, one of the largest college systems in the nation, agrees with the size-of-other-experts: the situation, unless corrected, will bring down America's leadership in technology worldwide. The cost of technological literacy, as Boyer dubbed it, is much larger of course. "Weapons systems designed by experts with post-doctoral degrees are being maintained by high school drop outs," he said, sketching one scary scenario growing out of science and math deficiencies in the slumping public school systems.

"We may have to declare peace because of a failing capability to maintain weapons," Boyer said — but jokingly. "It is also alarming that unless we find ways to strengthen the educational base in this country it is futile to talk about increasing productivity."

BOYER ALSO spoke of the dangers to everyone of civic illiteracy. He said civic illiteracy can paralyze large blocks of the population as issues become more and more complex. As a result, more and more people fall behind in understanding how systems work, things that affect their lives.

Under the circumstances, Boyer said it is in business' own self-interest to help public schools survive. Boyer got onto a nostalgic track — as do other experts viewing the current public school scene. He wished for the good old days — 25 years ago.

The Russians had put up Sputnik. Americans and the schools were caught in a math-science gap, lagging badly behind the Russians. Congress quickly passed the historic National Defense Education Act under which millions of dollars were put into programs to strengthen math and science education, plus the teaching of foreign languages.

Boyer made two more points about the corporate presence in the schoolhouse. "Schools should not become an extension of the corporate presence in society."

"If a corporation had at least \$50,000 and wanted to help schools, I would say to give \$1,000 of it to the most outstanding teacher in each state. If an individual corporation wanted to do one thing to improve education in its town, give a prize to recognize the work of one outstanding teacher in that town each year. "We need to recognize and reward excellence in teaching. Our schools can be no better than our teachers," Boyer said.

WHAT IS A good teacher? "I will tell you," Boyer said. "I was in New Haven, Conn., recently. I was in this open classroom where various clusters of students work on different things. In one corner I saw these boys and girls all gathered around a table and one teacher. Old English syntax. The works."

"The kids were enthralled with the story of an English urchin. "You could hear a pin drop. "I just hope that teacher does not go unnoticed."



Herald photo by Pinto

Waiting for customers

Margaret Storrs and Ted Penning, residents of Crestfield Convalescent Home, 565 Vernon St., are getting set for the many people they hope to see at the fair Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Articles to be on sale are made by residents of the nursing facility.

Curtis joins air exercise

Air Force Capt. Paul W. Curtis, husband of Susan Digan Curtis, of Manchester, is one of more than 100,000 U.S. soldiers and airmen participating in the U.S. Army return of forces to Germany, and the U.S. Air Force Crested Cap exercises in Europe. Curtis is a strategic navigator-bombardier with the 98th Bombardment Squadron at Loring Air Force Base, Maine. He's a 1975 graduate of the University of Connecticut. Mrs. Curtis is the daughter of Robert J. Digan of 44 Greenwood Dr. and Marilyn Digan of 337 Hackmatack St.

Library gift

Ward Saunders, student at Buckley School, holds the book, "American Folklore and Legend," donated to the school library in his honor. Saunders, a Grade 6 student, was

honored for his award-winning original musical composition entered into the National PTA refelctions project. The book was donated by Reader's Digest.



Mr. and Mrs. Gregory G. Chaves

Pair marks 50th

Mr. and Mrs. Gregory G. Chaves of 91 Bissell St. observed their 50th wedding anniversary recently at Adams Mill Restaurant in Manchester. The party was given by their three children. The three children are John G. Chaves of Jupiter, Fla., Cynthia A. Fishman and Francis J. Chaves, both of Manchester. The couple was married in St. James Church, Manchester, on Nov. 1, 1932, by the Rev. Edward Reed. Mrs. Chaves has been a resident of Manchester since 1923. The couple has lived in Manchester since 1922. Mrs. Chaves has been working at the Parkade Lanes for 18 years. Her husband worked at the Underwood Typewriter Co. in Hartford for 28 years before his retirement. The couple has six grandchildren. Robert J. Chaves of East Hartford, Edward A. Chaves of Manchester, Michael H. Chaves of Jupiter, Fla., Jeffrey and Steven Fishman, both of Manchester, and Heather B. Chaves of Tolland. They also have one great-grandson, Edward A. Chaves Jr. of Manchester.

Green Thumb Savings
Decorated Wicker Basket of Silk Flowers \$4.99
214 Spencer St., Manch.

Beverly Bollino BURTON DANCE STUDIO
63 Linden St., Manchester
Directors Lee & Beverly Burton is pleased to announce

Dr. Thomas Vasil,
teacher of voice

Beth Anne Vasil,
teacher of piano and flute
will be available for lessons starting November 13.

Dr. Vasil, baritone, is head of the music education department at the Univ. of Ct. He received his BM and MA from New England Conservatory of Music and his PhD from UConn. He has performed with the Boston Pops and Boston Symphony, also numerous other symphony orchestras. He has sung at Nitberg Summer Theater and served as musical director. Dr. Vasil has been an adjudicator, clinician and conductor.

Beth Ann Vasil received her BM from Susquehanna University. She is presently teaching elementary music in the Berlin public schools. She previously taught in the Susquehanna preparatory program. For information call 429-8940 between 5 and 6 PM or 647-1083 anytime.

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Advice

Child molester could be anyone — even an uncle

DEAR ABBY: Although you have been criticized for printing too many letters pertaining to sex, you cannot alert parents often enough to the danger of children being sexually abused.



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

I am the mother of a 2½-year-old daughter who was raped by my 15-year-old brother.

Thank God, she was able to tell me what happened in her own words. I could see she was hurting so I took her to a doctor, who is now treating her for gonorrhea! By the way, it wasn't easy for the doctor, since he had never treated a patient that young for a social disease.

Abby, please keep telling parents to take their children seriously when they come to them with stories about sexual matters.

Thank God, my child will be OK. Will yours?

their child could be sexually molested by a family member or a friendly neighbor?

Parents, I urge you to keep a careful watch over your children, and when they give you any hint that they are being violated, investigate thoroughly.

Thank God, my child will be OK. Will yours?

DEAR SMARTEY: Thanks for letting me remind parents once more to teach their children that their bodies are "private" — and if anyone tries to en-

vice them into any kind of "play" involving their bodies, to report it to Mama and Papa at once.

DEAR ABBY: Re "Pigged-Out in Pottsville Pa.," who complained about her friends sending candy, fruitcake, nuts and home-baked goodies to friends they know are trying to watch their calories:

We have a similar problem with friends and relatives who bring over these goodies, knowing that my husband is diabetic. They usually say, "I know Bob can't eat

these, but Merry Christmas! I feel as though they're saying, "Merry Christmas to everyone but Bob."

Why not send a small fruit basket or even some diabetic candy or cookies to let that person know he's not forgotten?

UPSET IN ARIZONA
DEAR UPSET: A thoughtful idea. Thanks for a timely reminder.

CONFIDENTIAL TO SMOKE HATERS: "Kindly keep your butt out of here" is the message on a striking 8½-by-11-inch poster now available. Each is \$1.50. Write Gas of Colorado, P.O. Box 39602, Denver, Colo. 80229.

Problems? You'll feel better if you get them off your chest. Write to Abby, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90028. For personal reply, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Woman is halfway between two classic types of asthma

DEAR DR. LAMB: I've had asthma for two years now. I don't know much about it. I'm a 28-year-old female. I did smoke for about seven years and then quit about three years ago. About a month later I got bronchitis and then soon after I was told I have asthma.



Your Health
Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

I know cold air is bad for it because mine is worse in the winter. I live in Minnesota so that makes it difficult.

I had a cat but the doctor told me it had to go. I would like to know if this is going to go away in time or maybe get worse. Why did I get it now? I never had any trouble when I was a child.

DEAR READER: You are halfway between the two classic forms of asthma, the one type that starts in childhood called

extrinsic asthma and the form that occurs in middle life called intrinsic asthma. There often is not a clear distinction between the two.

It is often said that middle asthma is not caused by some external substance that a person is allergic to. But that isn't always true either. Some of those cases may simply be ones the doctor can't find out what causes the allergy. A recent study

showed some of these may be allergies to mushrooms or molds.

In any case you will be happy to know that a good many people with childhood asthma do not have it as an adult and a high percentage of people with middle-life asthma stop having it in later years. This led one of medicine's great masters, Sir William Osler, to state that asthmatics "want their way into old age."

Yes, inhaled cold air can precipitate an asthmatic attack. That is why we encourage asthmatics to exercise in a warm air environment. Anything you can do to warm up the air you breathe when you are out in cold weather may help. Even a simple cloth face mask may be useful.

As The Health Letter 9-4, Dr. Lamb explains, most people with asthma can be physically active if they follow simple rules. And you may be able to prevent attacks. Others can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. You should have an allergy work up as you might be able to eliminate a factor that is causing your problem to be worse.

Her best friend's promotion leaves her feeling jealous

DEAR DR. BLAKER: Not long ago my best friend got a great promotion in her job. It's a very good career leap. Although we've always worked for different companies, our careers have pretty much paralleled each other through the years. Her new position is an exciting one, with lots of room for innovation and creativity.



Ask Dr. Blaker
Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

I'm really happy for her but — and I've only just recently admitted this to myself — I'm also very jealous. Ugh! I just think jealousy is a terrible thing and I feel so ashamed, not to mention guilty. Is there anything I can do to stop feeling this way?

DEAR READER: Jealousy — like love — generally just happens. And it's not something you can control. However, you should be able to defuse it by acknowledging and accepting it for what it is and then going on to concentrate on your own career.

In the meantime, just remember that jealousy is a natural feeling and not something about which you

need feel guilty. It can, in fact, lead you to bigger and better things. Jealousy only becomes negative when it leads to destructive and hurtful behavior.

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I'm a 45-year-old divorced mother of three children. Since my divorce, I've had one job writing ads for a local TV station. It was a good situation because my hours were flexible and I could get away when necessary to do things for my children. I was let go from that job because of a change of management and I'm embarrassed to say that two years later I have yet to find another job.

A good full-time job in an ad agency is what I think

want but I can't seem to get myself together and help. I watch the want ads religiously but then never respond. I've had a few interviews but haven't followed up. Why can't I make myself move?

DEAR READER: It sounds as though you're spending a lot of time preparing for working and then not acting. Perhaps it's because you don't have a clear idea of what you actually want. A person who is truly interested in getting a job will just go out there and do whatever is necessary.

It may also be that you really don't want to work at a full-time job. Perhaps you'd rather be a

homemaker but are embarrassed to say so. You certainly shouldn't be. Look into yourself and be excruciatingly honest.

Look into yourself and be excruciatingly honest. You may also consider discussing your situation with a career counselor who would help you examine the various options and guide you in coming to the wisest decision.

Reduce the role of television in your household with help from Dr. Blaker's newsletter, "Taming the TV Beast." Send 50 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Dr. Blaker in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 475, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Write to Dr. Blaker at the above address. The volume of mail prohibits personal replies, but questions of general interest will be discussed in future columns.

Look for the many bargains advertised in the Classified columns

Thoughts

Today is Veteran's Day, a day which commemorates the end of World War I, and a day when we pause to remember and honor all of those brave people who have served in our armed forces in the many wars our country has fought.

Let us first thank God for their lives and their service, service given unselfishly for others, and service which was not easy, for even as they sought to protect the lives of their loved ones they were forced to upset the lives of their enemies.

Second, though, and more importantly, let us in our hearts and strength to look for peace in this world. War is inhuman in any form. May each of us be moved to speak out against further buildup of nuclear weapons, and against any

involvement of the U.S. in military actions. While we may be grateful for what our many veterans have done, let us pray that there may never have to be another U.S. war veteran and someday no veteran of a war in any country on earth.

Stephen Farwig, Intern Emanuel Lutheran church

A Herald review

'Admissions' is gem

By Rosalind Friedman
Special to the Herald

NEW HAVEN — "Open Admissions," a Long Wharf Theater play which won the New York Times 1981 Best Play Award, functions successfully on a number of levels.

Playwright Shirley Lauro confronts the issue of open admission to college with deep compassion and scathing humor.

The opening scenes introduce two family units existing in starkly contrasting environments, placed on two different levels of an interesting free-tier set designed by Marjorie Kellogg. On the highest tier is a white family. Ginny Miller, adjunct speech instructor for 12 years at City College University, played by Roberta Maxwell, her former basketball player husband Peter (Paul Gleason), and their 10-year-old daughter, Cathy (Wendy Ann Finnegan), are economizing so that Ginny can go on for a doctorate in poetry.

On ground-level tier, living in sub-standard conditions, which includes no heat, only a hot plate for cooking and an unflushable toilet, is a black family. Salina played by Mary Alice, her young daughter, Georgia (Pamela Pollio), and her nephew Calvin, whom Salina has retrieved from foster homes and street crime, are cramped together in a one-room apartment. Salina, a woman of extraordinary resourcefulness, is barely eking out a living working three shifts in a ladies' room of a hotel so that Calvin can attend City College.

Between these two levels lies a platform which serves as a classroom where we witness Ginny's teaching methods. There's a screamingly funny enactment, here by Paula Fritz, of a student named Heidi Horowitz. More importantly, the classroom becomes the battleground where Heidi and Calvin fight for definition of their lives and futures. In a tempestuous meeting, Calvin forces Ginny to demand his educational birthright, her teaching duties; Ginny makes Calvin realize that fourth-grade reading and writing skills he has prepared him for college and that, moreover, his ghetto speech pattern is a major hindrance to his future success.

Each of them brings intense personal anger to this combat. Ginny's hostility springs from an unrewarding marriage and intellectual frustration. She feels her underpaid, over-demanding job. Calvin's ferocity festers and finally explodes from the

recognition that he is lost in a sea of work that he cannot do, and from Ginny's initial refusal to help him.

A good sense of realism and immediacy is projected by all the actors. Roberta Maxwell, as Peter, efficient and over-achieving, conjures up memories of those teachers we hated as she bitingly mouths the words "positive communicators" as the answers to all her student's problems.

Calvin Level is stunning as Calvin, a young man of great courage: whether deciding against selling Cocaine to a child or demanding his educational birthright, Calvin Levels is forceful.

Levels uses striking voice range to express emotion. His voice drops to a whisper and builds to a scream when trying to convince Ginny to save him. Mary Alice is on firm ground as Salina, the woman who finds the strength to encourage Calvin. She is totally believable as she manages to struggle alone without complaint. Pamela

Pollio is precious as Georgia, who dreams of moving to a house in Staten Island.

A fine performance is given by Paul Gleason, as Peter. Ginny's husband. However, there is a flaw to be found in Peter's storyline. At the outset, he appears loving and happy and supportive of his wife's goals. So that when, in the second act, he returns home drunk, having forgotten to pick up his child, and admits he's gambled away savings, it is too much of a shock. The whole scene presents a shift in mood and intent of "Open Admissions" which is beautifully built in the first act — the relationship of teacher and student, Ginny and Calvin.

When "Open Admissions" does return to its first concern and gets going, it is almost too late. But directed by Arvin Brown, with a master's touch — he paces the cast through the levels with precise tempo — "Open Admissions" remains a shiny gem without complaint. Pamela

Cinema

IN HARTFORD
Athenaeum Cinema — Tex (PG) 2, 7:30, 9:30 — Conan the Barbarian (PG) 2, 7:10, 9:30.
Cinema City — Tex (PG) 2:15, 4:25, 6:30, 8:45 — Enter the Dragon (R) 3, 7:15 with The Exorcist (R) 4:45, 9-National Lampoon's Class Reunion (R) 2:30, 4:20, 6:45, 8:30, 10:15 — The Chosen (PG-2) 7:30, 9:15.

MANCHESTER
UA Theaters East — Tex (PG) 2, 7:30, 9:30 — Conan the Barbarian (PG) 2, 7:10, 9:30.
WEST HARTFORD (PG) 7:15 — Amityville II: The Possession (R) 7:15, 9:15.

SHOWCASE CINEMAS
HARTFORD
WEST HARTFORD 543-8800
MY FAVORITE YEAR (PG)
158-2828
158-2345-125-858

MONSIGNOR
SHOW AT
158-2345-125-858

IT CAME FROM HOLLYWOOD
SHOW AT
158-2345-125-858

THE MISSIONARY
SHOW AT
158-2345-125-858

FIRST BLOOD
SHOW AT
158-2345-125-858

AN OFFICER AND A GENTLEMAN
SHOW AT
158-2345-125-858

CREEP SHOW
SHOW AT
158-2345-125-858

THE EXTRA-TERRESTRIAL
SHOW AT
158-2345-125-858



CALVIN LEVELS PLAYS STRUGGLING STUDENT
... Roberta Maxwell portrays his teacher

recognition that he is lost in a sea of work that he cannot do, and from Ginny's initial refusal to help him.

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Adopt a pet

Meet Pete and Morki

By Barbara Richmond Herald Reporter

"Pete" is an amber-colored Labrador, about 5 months old who's at the dog pound and ready for adoption. He has a friendly nature but he does bark some when he wants attention. Pete was picked up by Dog Warden Rand on Nov. 5 on Pine Street.



Herald photo by Richmond

PETE WAITS TO HAVE A LITTLE RUN... he's at the pound with Dog Warden Rand

The little poodle-terrier mentioned in last week's column was adopted by a Rockville family. Rand picked up a roaming Irish setter Wednesday morning on Whitney Road. She's a young dog and probably will be claimed by her owner. Otherwise she will be ready for adoption next week. And that's about it.

It's nice to say the population of the pound is just about depleted, due to the kindness of the families willing to adopt the dogs. Anyone interested in adopting Pete should call the dog pound, 643-6642 or contact the dog warden through the Police Department, 646-4555. The cost for adopting a dog is \$5 to make the transaction legal.

For those who don't have room for a dog, but would like a pet, there are plenty of cats and kittens that need homes.

Last week we featured "Mindy" and this week we have "Morki". She's an orange, white and gray calico. She was found in the Faircliffville area of Route 83 early in October.

She's friendly but still a little shy and would make a good family pet. She's about 7 months old and will be spayed before going to a new home.

Her foster home is part of an organization called Aid to Helpless Animals. Anyone interested in adopting Morki or any of the many other cats and kittens now in foster homes should call Carol Colburn, 643-8649, after 8 p.m. or on weekends.

There's no set fee for adopting a cat or kitten, but donations are accepted to help defray the cost of veterinary care and food.



Photo by Colburn

HERE'S MISS MORKI, THE CALICO CAT... she needs a permanent home

About Town

VFW dinner tonight

Tonight the members of VFW Post 2046 will mark Veterans Day as guests of the Ladies Auxiliary at a roast beef dinner at the Post Home, East Center Street. Invited guests will include Richard Newell, Third District commander; Grace Tallman, Third District president; Doris Laferriere, state guard and member of the auxiliary, who will be mistress of ceremonies; Al Chapman, post commander; Dorothy Wollegemuth, auxiliary president; and Amy Tucker, auxiliary chaplain.

Florence Streeter, past state president, is chairman for the dinner. Members of her committee are: Mary LeDuc, and Theresa Varney, both past state presidents; Lorraine Cupre, past district president; Helen Gustafson, Shirley Sluckey, Harriet Olaver, Bridget Marceau, Lucinda Bernard, Nancy Ferrance, Catherine Hemingway, Gwen Grasseier, Patricia Narbutas, and Elizabeth Lewie. Nelson Pess will be the chef. The auxiliary has assumed the responsibility of this veterans day affair since the mid 1940s.

Breakfast set Sunday

Final arrangements have been made for the Ladies of St. James communion breakfast after the 9 a.m. mass on Sunday. Breakfast will be served in McCluskey Hall in the St. James School cafeteria. The hostesses are: Susan Veigard of Amherst, Mass. will give a presentation on the "Theology of Clowning."

FitzGerald to be speaker

"Wills and Bequests" will be the topic when William E. FitzGerald, judge of probate, speaks Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the meeting of Manchester Chapter of Hadassah at Temple Beth Shalom. Attorney Josiah Lesner will also take part in the panel discussion. Linda Berkowitz, chairman of the wills and bequests of the chapter, will join the panel. The public is welcome.

'Big Gifts' brunch Nov. 21

Manchester chapter of Hadassah will sponsor a "Big Gifts" brunch Nov. 21 at 1 p.m. at the home of Marge and Dave Gussak, 97 Wynding Hill Road. Dr. Neri Lauder, a native of Israel and currently a M.D. Fellow in Reproductive Medicine at Yale University Medical School, will speak. Proceeds from the luncheon will benefit the Cardiac Clinic of the Hadassah-Hebrew University Medical Center in Jerusalem. Dr. Lauder holds the rank of major in the Israel Defense Forces (Medical Corps). Elaine Kahaner is chairman of the brunch.

College notes

Castagna in 'Candido'

April A. Castagna of Manchester will appear in the Southern Connecticut State College presentation of Leonard Bernstein's "Candido" next Thursday Nov. 18 through Nov. 20, at 8 p.m. in Lyman Auditorium. Ms. Castagna, a 1982 graduate of Manchester High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Castagna of 257 Astum St. She is majoring in theater and communications.

DelSignore gets cap

Christine E. DelSignore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. DelSignore of Bolton, recently received her cap at ceremonies at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Miss DelSignore completed her first year in the hospital's School of Radiologic Technology program. She is a 1981 graduate of Bolton High School.

Clothes fend off bullets

MIAMI (UPI) — It's a Christmas-shopping list that must be for anyone who has friends in fear of being killed. The anti-ballistic fashions at Lanson's men's wear, jackets in safari and ski styles, are guaranteed to fend off a variety of weaponry — including a .357 magnum at 15 feet.

IOH bake sale Saturday

Instructors of the Handicapped will sponsor its annual Mobile bake sale Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Instructors will be driving around town in brightly decorated cars. They will have carloads of homemade baked goods to sell. All proceeds will go to build a pool that will be accessible to handicapped people.

Art Association to meet

Manchester Art Association will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at First Federal Bank, West Middle Turnpike. Wella Nolan will be the hostess. Artist Luciana Heineman of Windsor will give a demonstration on watercolor. She is a member of the Connecticut Watercolor Society and other Art Associations in Connecticut.

Wilson to address PTA

Officer Lawrence Wilson of the Manchester Police Department will speak at the Monday meeting of the Keeney Street School PTA at 7 p.m. Wilson will conduct "Lady Beware" night with a short presentation. A question and answer period will follow. Before the program there will be a brief PTA Board meeting.

Three join magicians

Three new members were received into the Creative Magicians 4-H Club at the meeting conducted recently at the home of Rebecca Girard. New members are John Boves, Priscilla Musto and Jill White. Theresa Riley is club president. During the meeting Miss Riley gave a demonstration on making walnut Santa Clauses. Plans were made for a Dec. 19 Christmas party. Refreshments were served.

PWP plans Hoe-Down

Manchester Parents Without Partners will have a Western Hoe-Down Nov. 20 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Flano's Restaurant, Route 6, Bolton. Music will be by The Mountaineers. The charge will be \$2.50 for members and \$4.50 for non-members. For more information call 646-8643.

Bridge scores listed

The following are the results of the Nov. 5 games of the Center Bridge Club: North-South: Penny Weatherwax and Mollie Timreck, first; Cort Howell and Jane Kuhlén, second; and Mr. and Mrs. Erv Cross, third. East-West: Mr. and Mrs. Glen White, first; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hyde, second; and Andrew Studley and Anne Davis, third.

Grange dinner set Nov. 20

Hilltown Grange will sponsor a family style roast beef dinner Nov. 20 from 5 to 6:30 p.m. at Grange Hall, 617 Hills St., East Hartford. Tickets will be \$5.50 for adults and \$2.75 for children under 12. For reservations call Marie Slater, 528-8887, or Virginia Lindsey, 528-6114, before Nov. 17. Unsold tickets will be available at the door.

Nazi hunter to speak

Tuviah Friedman, world-renowned Nazi hunter, will speak at the lunch and learn series Saturday at 8 p.m. at Temple Beth Shalom, 400 E. Middle Turnpike. The public is invited to the lecture, free of charge. Friedman is director for the Institute for the Documentation and Investigation of War Crimes with offices in Haifa and Jerusalem, Israel. He is author of "The Nazi Hunter," and was credited with locating and bringing to trial, Adolf Eichman, the war criminal.

SPORTS

Indians romp into quarterfinals

By Len Auster Herald Sportswriter

It essentially was over in 12 ticks of the clock.

For that's how long it took Manchester High to score the first time en route to an easy 4-0 whitewashing of Fairfield Prep in a State Soccer Tournament Class LL Division first round clash Wednesday at Memorial Field. The victory propels the top-ranked Silk Towners, 19-1, into Saturday morning's quarterfinals against eighth-ranked Glastonbury High, '82 CFC champs, at the University of Hartford at 11 o'clock. This is a rematch of the 1979 LL championship match, taken by Manchester by a 3-0 count. The clubs also met in tournament play in '78 with the locals taking a 3-1 first round encounter.

"I thought the midfield played well," said a relieved Manchester Coach Bill McCarthy, who admitted to some pre-game butterflies. "The first 12 seconds were just beautiful. You couldn't plan it any better." Manchester took the opening kickoff and raced down the field to score. The opening tap found Myles McCurry on the right side. He rebounded that goal came at 24:53. Christmas came early for Hedlund at 37:34. Roger Greenwood's long diagonal to the middle of the field slid under Petron, who didn't get down. Tribe sweeper Eric Wallert, on an overlap, and Hedlund were both there with the latter pushing it into the empty net.

Greenwood's second assist, at 5:50 of the second half, put Hedlund in position for his second tally of the contest and 10th of the season.

"With the diagonal passing we try to open up the far side," McCarthy explained. "The ball is here, here

rebound. That goal came at 24:53. Christmas came early for Hedlund at 37:34. Roger Greenwood's long diagonal to the middle of the field slid under Petron, who didn't get down. Tribe sweeper Eric Wallert, on an overlap, and Hedlund were both there with the latter pushing it into the empty net.

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Coach Bill McCarthy

passed to Jay Hedlund in the middle and he in turn sent a diagonal to Mike LeTourneau on the left. LeTourneau took two dribbles and fired a grounder, about an 18-yarder, to the opposite corner with only a dozen seconds elapsed. That's all the Indians required. They had a 21-5 edge in shots with

Tribe keeper Chris Petersen making one stop to register the team's 13th shutout of the campaign. A trip outside the area set in motion Manchester's second score. Brad Pelligrinelli banged the 20-yard boot off a shaky Jesuit keeper, senior Pete Petron, with Tom Finnegan there to slam home the rebound.

"He (Doran) was snatched on some of his chances but he kept plugging away," admired East Coach Tom Malin. "He got a little frustrated and was perturbed at himself but he was there at the end when we needed him the most."

The victory boosts the third-seeded 14-21 Eagles into Saturday morning's quarterfinals against

Wiltbar Cross, a 2-1 winner on penalty kicks over Masok, at Cromwell High at 11 o'clock. Cross is the No. 6 seed and sports a 12-23 mark. Ballard-Havens, defending Class L champs, bows out 10-7. It was ranked 14th.

East's winning tally was aided by the hustling play of midfielder Steve Dobieski, who saved a ball from going over the touchline, drew it back, and crossed to the middle where Doran tallied from about two yards out. It was Doran's 25th goal of the campaign.

"Any time we played long their sweeper (Mario Fiser) would play it back to the goal. On this one Doby (Dobieski) hustled and got the ball and drew the defense and goaled towards him," Malin recounted. East had a 15-7 edge in shots with

Clark scored what proved to be the game-winner 7:39 into the second half. An indirect kick was touched to Clark from Phil Warzecha and his 18-yard blast broke through the Bolton wall and off keeper Ted Brown's fingers into the cage.

The Bulldog goal came at 11:21 on a penalty kick. Alan Potter was tripped from behind on a breakaway and he converted the subsequent penalty kick. It was Potter's 20th

goal of the season, a single-season school mark. The old record was 15 set by Bob Henry in 1972. Potter also finished with a school career scoring mark of 51 goals.

Lyman had a 27-19 edge in shots with Brown coming up with 13 stops and Lyman netminder Bill Archer five.

"I really can't single anyone out because they all played well," said Boyd. "No one could be prouder of them than me."

Manchester High girls' swimming team had one entrant advance at Wednesday's Class L Trials at Hamden High. An indirect kick was touched to Clark from Phil Warzecha and his 18-yard blast broke through the Bolton wall and off keeper Ted Brown's fingers into the cage.

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Herald photo by Pinto

Showing off the snowmen

Residents of Manchester Manor, 385 W. Center St., examine some of the fat little snowmen made by the residents for the Christmas bazaar scheduled for Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday from 1 to

3 p.m. Checking out the items are, from left, Alice Scott, Mary Nichols, and Olive Gallagher. Coffee and doughnuts will be served during the fair.

Trees curse restaurant

HULL, Mass. (UPI) — Town officials voted to remove two trees from the front of a Chinese restaurant because the owner says they put a curse on his business.

The trees, a pair of lindens, look ordinary enough but to Benny Lee, the owner of the Sar Ho Village, they represent impending doom.

Lee recently explained in halting English the ancient curse he fears. He says the trees placed are they are in front of the restaurant, act as veils that cover the "eyes" of the establishment. Left blind, the "store," as Lee calls it, will lose customers, wither and die.

"Right now it's OK," says Lee. "But day by day year by year, you'll lose business and you'll have to close the store." Selection Chairman Claudette Fitzsimmons said the group was more than happy to accommodate a long-time businessman.

Advertisement for Northeastern International Airways, Inc. featuring a "Special Deal" for \$69 nonstop to Fort Lauderdale. Includes contact information for Northeastern International Airways, Inc. and a small map of the flight route.

Advertisement for Michaels jewelry store. Features a "FREE OFFER" for Nov 1st to Nov 27th on a pearl necklace. Includes a photo of a woman wearing a pearl necklace and the Michaels logo.

Bucks surprise Celts in Boston

BOSTON (UPI) — It was an admission of sorts and Don Nelson didn't hesitate to rectify what many consider to be the one imbalance in the powerful Milwaukee Bucks lineup. The Boston Celtics may wonder if the change was needed at all.

The Bucks had been hurting for a point guard ever since Red Auerbach stole Quinn Buckner in the deal for the retired Dave Cowens. Milwaukee was 4-2 and Nelson, realizing this might be the last chance with an aging team, dealt Mickey Johnson to New Jersey for the once gifted but lately inconsistent Phil Ford.

"It's hard to say but I feel the players know that I'm doing the best I can for this team and that we do have a shot," Nelson said Wednesday night after the Ford-less, Mickey Johnson-less Bucks defeated the Celtics 108-101. "I respect Phil Ford. They understand there's nothing personal about trades."

The reaction from Milwaukee was equally guarded. Mickey Johnson was one of the most popular players on the team and Ford has been traded twice in the five months, an indication he is not at his best.

