

The weather

Partly sunny today, high 40-45. Clear, cold tonight, lows in mid 20s. Friday, fair with highs around 40. National weather forecast map on Page 25.

Manchester Evening Herald

"The Bright One"

TWENTY-EIGHT PAGES
TWO SECTIONS

MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1976 - VOL. XXVI, No. 3

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Syrians set stage for Beirut march

GALERIE SIMAANE, Lebanon (UPI) — Two columns of a Syrian assault brigade linked up in a powerful pincers movement near this southern suburb of Beirut today, driving Moslem and Christian gunmen from their confrontation line and setting the stage for a march into the capital.

The Syrians, part of the Arab League's peacekeeping force in Lebanon, consolidated their gains south and east of the city to get into position for the final push, expected to begin Friday.

With the linkup on a strategic road about a mile and a half south of Beirut's city limits, the force of 4,000 men and 600 vehicles virtually surrounded the capital.

The drive was aimed at moving onto the downtown battlefronts to halt the combat and end Lebanon's year and a half of civil war.

One column of Brigade 81's elite paratroops, infantry and tanks rolled across the front lines at Galerie Simaane from Christian areas to the east. Another moved in from the Moslem-held southwest.

The Syrians watched silently as rightist militiamen loaded their machine guns and mortars into jeeps and small French-made armored cars and abandoned their positions without firing a shot.

The leftist gunmen who had held the western side of the line were nowhere to be seen. They had melted away the night before.

Jubilant civilians from both sides of the front came out of their shell-battered homes to cross the line — the first time in months they could do so without risking death.

Moslem and Christian gunmen still exchanged fire in central Beirut into the early morning hours and snipers raked streets all around the warzone, rightist and leftist military communiqués said.

One Syrian unit halted in Christian territory east and northeast of Beirut within two miles of the city limits. A second was closing in on the suburban battlezones from two sides about a mile and a half south of the city limits and had crossed the no-man's-land into leftist territory, according to rightist reports.

Syrian officers in the field said they expected to link up with the

Arab League garrison at Beirut Airport today.

A spokesman for the Christian Phalangist party said today that leftists had killed seven of its members and kidnaped one Wednesday in the central mountains northeast of Beirut.

The spokesman said the Phalangist command would not allow the "massacre" to obstruct the process of peace but at the same time urged Arab forces to punish the culprits.

A similar attack on four Phalangist militiamen early this year triggered a "Black Saturday" in which angry Christians kidnaped and murdered more than 150 Moslems.



Gather at hospital memorial

Francis J. Mahoney, state representative, left foreground, prepares to give his speech at Veterans Day-Armistice Day ceremonies in front of Manchester Memorial Hospital this morning. Standing next to him is Donald Maynard, chairman of the Veterans Council, who made the introductions. Walter Von Hone, commander of Manchester Chapter of Disabled Veterans is in front of Mahoney. Representatives of veterans organizations stand at ease waiting for the program to begin. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Carter ends retreat to tackle problems

PLAINS, Ga. (UPI) — For five days, Jimmy Carter almost lost himself in the seclusion of a Georgia island plantation. Now he's home to tackle the problems of transition and deal with a bitter integration dispute in his hometown church.

Carter flew to Plains, Ga., today, refreshed from his five-day vacation and ready to choose the personalities of a new administration, receive high-level CIA briefings, and deal with the question of whether to allow a black minister from Albany, Ga., to worship in the Plains Baptist Church.

While the national problems are

more important, Carter's opposition to the integration policies of his church are likely to be more embarrassing and more disappointing for him.

He plans to attend a church business meeting Sunday, when the subject will be discussed and a decision made on whether to fire Pastor Bruce Edwards who is opposed to continuing racial segregation.

Awaiting Carter at home was one of the many new trappings of his presidency — a sophisticated communications system set up by the Signal Corps for Carter to receive daily intelligence reports.

Before his departure Carter said he had managed to accomplish his main goal of reading thousands of pages of material devoted to foreign, and defense policy and his transition to the presidency, including recommendations on a White House staff, which he expects to begin naming within a week.

Carter Wednesday made the first appointments to his transition planning group, which will set up office in a building of the Department of Health Education and Welfare in Washington.

The director of transition operations will be Barbara Blum, who was a deputy campaign director in the Carter organization.

British anticipate Rhodesian compromise

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — Britain is close to persuading rival black and white Rhodesian delegations to accept a compromise on setting a target date for majority rule, conference officials said today. "A compromise is in the offing but it may take a few more days before we get down to the next stage," one high official said.

Officials said agreement on a target date would permit the Rhodesia conference to get down to substantive issues such as the imposition of an interim government to run Rhodesia during the transition period.

"I think things are going a bit better because the date issue has a chance of being solved," Rhodesian Foreign Minister Pieter van der Byl said. "When that's out of the way we can get down to discussing an interim

government, which is what we're here for."

The four black nationalist delegation leaders are demanding an independence date within 12 months while the white Rhodesian government has argued it will take at least 23 months to complete the legal and constitutional process of majority rule independence.

British conference chairman Ivor Richard proposed a 15-month limit.

Richard called in the two most prominent nationalist leaders, Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe, for a private meeting this afternoon to try to get them to accept a compromise.

Sources said the proposed compromise involves a general agreement that while independence within one year would be desirable the legal and constitutional procedure could take longer.

Utah Supreme Court agrees to killer's request to die

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Condemned killer Gary Gilmore, shackled in chains, persuaded the Utah Supreme Court to let him die

Community salutes veterans with ceremonies at MMH

In a salute to veterans of all our nation's wars, Francis J. Mahoney, state representative and former mayor of Manchester, spoke at public ceremonies this morning at Manchester Memorial Hospital in observance of Veterans Day-Armistice Day.

With chill temperature and clouded skies, Mahoney joined veterans groups and local citizens in a program held at the flag pole in front of the hospital.

After remarks from the hospital administrative staff and representatives from the veterans groups, wreaths were laid at the base of the monument near the flag pole by the heads of the three veterans organizations auxiliaries.

The group listened in silence as a Salvation Army bugler played Taps.

The text of Mahoney's speech follows:

"It is an honor to join with you on this most solemn occasion, the combined Veterans Day-Armistice Day observance.

"When we are brought into this

world, we all expect to grow up and lead normal, healthy and happy lives, but this way of life may be shattered by a call to arms to protect the country we love.

"Through the years, you have come to this site to honor the men who have given their lives for our great country, so that we could have freedom, liberty and justice for all.

"Many beautiful words have been spoken about them and their great sacrifice. No one can ever evaluate what their contributions to this country might have been if they had been allowed to lead the normal lives that most of us are able to enjoy today because of them.

"Truly, one cannot ever properly

put into words how we really feel, but deep inside each and everyone of us we can silently pray for them and thank them in our own way.

"Today, in Connecticut alone, there are now 461,000 veterans. It is especially fitting on this Veterans Day that we also pray for those men who came back disabled.

"We should like to do everything possible to ease their suffering and make them healthy, active citizens again.

"They have done their duty, now let us do ours."

The observance concluded with a benediction by the Rev. Ernest Harris, hospital chaplain, who also gave the invocation.

Senators visit Jordan en route to Egypt

AMMAN, Jordan (UPI) — Thirteen U.S. senators, who left Jerusalem without winning permission to in-

spect Israel's top secret nuclear reactor, arrived in Jordan today for a six-hour visit and met with King Hus-

sein.

The delegation arrived by U.S. military jet from Israel. The senators, accompanied by their wives, were scheduled to continue their fact-finding tour by flying to Cairo tonight. Other stops on their itinerary include Tehran, Vienna and London.

The Israeli newspaper Yedioth Ahronoth reported that Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin had given Ribicoff a verbal message for Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

According to a recent U.S. news report, the Dimona reactor has produced enough plutonium for the manufacture of 20 atomic bombs. Israel has refused to confirm or deny the report.

Today's news summary

Compiled from United Press International

State

NEW HAVEN — Harvard's missing seven-foot march band drum turned up Wednesday night in the most expected place. The Yale campus. The drum was kidnaped Monday, in the week of hijinks the two Ivy League schools indulge in prior to the traditional Yale-Harvard football game Saturday. Cambridge, Mass., police do not think it is funny and have said there will be arrests if the drum showed up Saturday at Harvard stadium.

HARTFORD — Tests show levels of polychlorinated biphenyl (PCB) are above the recommended consumption limit in some fish found in Connecticut waters.

Regional

AUGUSTA, Maine — Maine's Natural Resources Council has asked the U. S. Interior Department's office of endangered species to list two plants — Furbish's lousewort and Josselyn's sedge — which may be threatened by the Dickey Lincoln dam project. They are reported native only to the upper St. John Valley area of Maine which would be flooded by the project.

BOSTON — The artificial kidney may someday be replaced with a pill that will "eat up" poisonous waste products that the patient's own kidney cannot rid the body of, according to Paul S. Malchesky, a scientist from the Cleveland Clinic Foundation.

National

WASHINGTON — Rep. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, says judges and top executive officers of the government may deserve pay raises, but the current \$44,600 a year salary is more than enough for members of Congress. He says a pay cut might not be a bad idea.

SAN FRANCISCO — Death threat letters precipitated the secret transfer of Patricia Hearst to a high security prison, according to her attorney Albert Johnson. She was moved to San Diego Metropolitan Correctional Center from the campus-like facility at Pleasanton, Calif., Tuesday.

WASHINGTON — There will be plenty of cranberries available to garnish Thanksgiving turkey's this year. The latest crop report estimates 2.377 million barrels of tart red cranberries will be harvested, up from last year's crop of 2.075 million barrels.

SAN FRANCISCO — In order to preserve porpoises, yellow fin tuna fishermen will not be permitted to ply their trade in Pacific waters for the rest of the year. The ban, upheld in court Wednesday, could cost the fishermen 22 million, according to an industry spokesman.

WINCHESTER, Tenn. — An Episcopal priest, The Rev. Claudius I. "Bud" Vermilye, featured in a national church magazine discussing "good living" faces charges today of financing a home for wayward boys through sales of homosexual pornography featuring his wards.

International

ROME — Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., arrived in Italy today where he is scheduled to have an audience with Pope Paul VI and meet with Italian President Giovanni Leone.

PARIS — The United States and Vietnam Friday resume talks in Paris for the first time in three years, but U. S. officials caution they expect little progress from the first meeting.

In Carter administration

Meany sees his role as 'elder statesman'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Since the labor-backed victory of Jimmy Carter, AFL-CIO President George Meany foresees himself as an "elder statesman" with the right to demand the new president's immediate attention to any matter.

"That is the only commitment that he's made to me — that any problems we have he will give them immediate consideration," Meany said Wednesday.

He told a news conference he expects initially to have "some bearing" on selection of a labor secretary, and indicated he would promote a tax cut while discouraging Carter's plan for voluntary wage-price controls.

Despite AFL-CIO estimates that 70 per cent of the union vote went for Carter, Meany insisted Carter owes

no debt to labor. He cited the importance of black and ethnic votes, obviously trying to dispel GOP claims Meany would have a key to the White House front door under a Democratic regime.

Asked specifically what his role would be, Meany replied: "elder statesman."

But Meany might not serve in that role for long. At 82, he acknowledged he is still considering retirement. "I have been thinking about it, but I haven't decided," he said.

Meany declined to name his choices for labor secretary, saying only that he would recommend former Labor Secretary John Dunlop "among others." He added United Autoworkers President Leonard Woodcock "would certainly be qualified for a cabinet position."

11 NOV 11 1976

Includes Gov. Grasso Nation's most influential women listed

NEW YORK (UPI) — Nine journalists, including United Press International White House correspondent Helen Thomas, are among the World Almanac 1976 list of America's most influential women.



Gov. Ella T. Grasso

Those on the list were selected by a panel of newspaper editors, social commentators, university presidents and writers. The list, disclosed Wednesday night, also included six other women in elective or appointed political positions.

Bella Abzug — Democratic congresswoman from New York.
Anne Armstrong — ambassador to Great Britain.
Helen Gurley Brown — editor of Cosmopolitan magazine.
Shirley Chisholm — Democratic congresswoman from New York.
Joan Ganz Cooney — head of the Children's Television Workshop.
Charlotte Curtis — op-ed page editor of The New York Times.
Betty Ford — first lady.
Betty Friedan — feminist and author.
Katherine Graham — publisher of The Washington Post.
Ella Grasso — Democratic governor of Connecticut.
Nancy Hanks — chairman of the National Endowment for the Arts and National Council for the Arts.

Police report

Carlton H. Walther, 67, of 38 Philip Rd. was charged Wednesday afternoon with evading responsibility after a hit-and-run accident in a downtown parking lot, Manchester Police said.

Walther is accused of being involved in a 3:30 p.m. accident in which a parked car was struck. Court date is Nov. 23.

Joseph F. Neuve, 45, of 41 Foster St. was charged Wednesday afternoon with driving while under the influence of liquor, Manchester Police said.

The charge was lodged after a 5:10 p.m. accident at Center St. and Thomas Dr., involving cars driven by Neuve and Michael Petroski, 17, of 137 Olcott St. No injuries were reported; both cars were towed. Court date is Nov. 30.

Westown Pharmacy robbed by gunman

The Westown Pharmacy at 455 Hartford Rd. was robbed of checks and cash Wednesday night as an employee was locking up and going home, Manchester Police reported.

The employee had just locked the pharmacy's rear door and was getting into his car, shortly after 9 p.m., when he was approached by a black masked man carrying a gun, police said.

The employee was ordered to unlock the store, go in, open the safe, and hand over the money. Faced with a single-barrel weapon, possibly a sawed-off rifle, the employee com-

plied with the robber's demands, Manchester Police said.
A break into a Della Construction Co. trailer on W. Middle Tpk. in which two-way radio equipment was stolen.
Theft of \$50 worth of liquor and wine from the Harvest Hill Package Store at the Manchester Shopping Parkade. Police said the thief broke a window and took merchandise from a display.
A break into a Brent Rd. home in which the master bedroom was ransacked and a gold pocketwatch taken.
A similar break into a home on W. Middle Tpk. in which \$300 worth of coins were stolen.
Theft of two diamond rings, valued at about \$50, taken in a burglary into a Center St. apartment.
An apartment burglary at a Hilliard St. address in which a \$500 portable television was taken.
Theft of an air compressor, worth about \$200, from a garage on Hackmatack St.
A break into the East Cemetery office on E. Center St., in which nothing was reported stolen. Three windows were broken.
Roller said the herd was valued at \$2,000.

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War crime hearings to start Monday

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Deportation hearings will begin Monday on three immigrants accused of committing war crimes as Nazi collaborators in Europe during World War II.

The Immigration and Naturalization Service said Wednesday that the hearings will be conducted in Baltimore for Karlis Delays, a Latvian living in Waterbury, Conn., for Bruno Kaminskas, a Lithuanian living in Hartford, Conn., and in New York City for Boleslav Makavskis, a Latvian living in Mineola, L.I.

They are accused of violating immigration laws by giving false information or concealing alleged involvement in atrocities against Jews as wartime Nazi collaborators, the INS said.

The accused men will be given opportunities to enter pleas in the initial hearings. A spokesman said no government witnesses will testify.

Bill would eliminate party lever

HARTFORD (UPI) — A newly elected Republican representative from New Haven has introduced a bill to ban the party lever from voting booths.

Rosalind Berman, who was elected last Tuesday, asked the legislature's legal staff Wednesday to draft a bill that would "once and for all get rid of this unnecessary appendage to our voting machines."

"The removal of the party lever is of prime concern to every voter which is why I made it the first of the pieces of legislation I plan to sponsor in the 1977 legislative session," she said.

Theatre schedule

U.A. 1 — "The Front," 2:00-7:20-9:00
U.A. 2 — "Shoot at Devil," 2:00-7:00-9:15
U.A. 3 — "The Next Man," 2:00-7:10-9:05
Vernon Cine 1 — "Burnt Offerings," 7:15-9:20
Vernon Cine 2 — "Sex on the Groove Tube," 7:00-9:30-10:00
Manchester Drive-In — "Rescue Friday," Showtime 2 — "Woodstock," 2:00-9:30
Showcase 2 — "Marathon Man," 2:00-7:10-9:40
Showcase 3 — "Alice and the Gypsy," 2:05-7:45-9:45

THEATRES EAST

1 WOOD ALLEN — "THE FRONT"
2 LEE MARVIN — "ROGER MOORE"
3 "THE NEXT MAN"

SEX ON THE GROOVE TUBE

1 "SEX ON THE GROOVE TUBE"
2 "KAREN BLACK BETTE DAVIS"

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Dimy and the Witches

A fantasy by William Gibson
directed by Lee Fily
Nov. 12, 13, 19, 20
at 8:00 P.M.

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8 P.M.

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NOV. 5, 6, 12, 13, 1976
8:15 P.M.

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Wooden birds displayed at AARP craft show

Birds carved from bass wood are among the many displayed Wednesday at the third annual craft and hobby show at South United Methodist Church sponsored by the Manchester Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) on Wednesday. The creator, John Chudoba, left, is being congratulated on his work by Albert Heavides as Mrs. Francis Mahoney makes notes on the exhibit. Chudoba was former chief photographer at the Hartford Times and is retired from the Pratt & Whitney Group service department. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Daily lottery delayed

(UPI) — Connecticut's daily lottery may be further delayed by complications in contract talks between the state and the computer firm that is supposed to operate the lottery.

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Southwest eyed for solar tests

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government is looking for a site for a \$100 million project to test an experimental solar power system that could generate enough energy for a city of 10,000 persons.

The Energy Research and Development Administration said Wednesday that the experiment will involve setting up 2,000 mirrors, all focusing on a water tower that will power a steam turbine and eventually an electric generator capable of producing 10,000 kilowatts.

The sites and contractors being considered are: Gila Bend, Ariz., sponsored by the Arizona Public Service Co.; Salt River Project and The Tucson Gas and Electric Co.; Barstow, Calif., sponsored by Southern California Edison, the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power and the California Energy Commission; and San Antonio, Tex., sponsored by the City Public Service Board.

Martin School plans book fair next week

Richard Martin School will sponsor a student book fair Tuesday and Wednesday, in the school library.

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COUPON 2
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Good Thru Nov. 13

COUPON 3 One Per Family
300 EXTRA GREEN STAMPS
on purchases totaling \$15.00 to \$19.99 excluding all tobacco products
This coupon may also be used in combination with other S & H Green Stamp Coupons in this ad with larger purchases ...
Good Thru Nov. 13

COUPONS 1 & 2 ARE WORTH 300 STAMPS ON A PURCHASE OF \$15 THROUGH \$19.99 ...
COUPONS 1, 2 & 3 ARE WORTH 600 STAMPS ON A PURCHASE OF \$30 OR MORE ...

COUPONS 1 & 3 ARE WORTH 400 STAMPS ON A PURCHASE OF \$20 THROUGH \$24.99 ...
COUPONS 2 & 3 ARE WORTH 500 STAMPS ON A PURCHASE OF \$25 THROUGH \$29.99 ...

Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester — A City of Village Charm

Founded Oct. 1, 1881

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Opinion

Veterans Day

Today is Veterans Day in Connecticut as it is in many other states which have returned to the traditional November 11th — Armistice Day — date for this annual tribute to the men and women who have served in defense of this nation.

In the spring, we observe Memorial Day, which is a tribute to those who died in the nation's service.

And it is fitting then that Veterans Day—falling on the anniversary of the end of World War I—is intended to be a tribute to those who survived and live yet among us.

We know there will be many tributes made to their devotion to duty while in uniform, their sacrifices of mind and body, and the permanent changes made in their lives by their unselfish response to the nation's call.

But we should remember the veteran for the contributions he has made to this community, this state and this nation since shedding the uniform and melting back into the relative obscure role of Citizen John Doe.

For there are few groups —

civic, fraternal, social or religious — which have not benefited from the participation of the community's veterans. They have been in on the fund drives, coached Little League, served on school boards and town councils, and just about every other capacity a free society expects of its citizens.

We think this veteran participation in our community life is significant for it tells us two things.

It tells us the veterans, by and large, choose to be a part of our community and not apart from it because of a so-called veteran elite status. The military career was not the climax of service to country but rather the beginning, and for this we all are in their debt.

And this participation tells us that it is not on just Veterans Day or Memorial Day that the living veterans—the survivors—remember their fallen comrades.

By becoming involved, they have fulfilled the wish of Abraham Lincoln at Gettysburg. They have dedicated themselves to the unfinished tasks ahead.

Carter White House aides given social advice

WASHINGTON — As a working tourist who has lifted an occasional flag with interesting strangers in Washington and abroad, I am fascinated by a verbal memo passed on to his inner circle by President-elect Jimmy Carter.

Carter has told those lucky aides that while he's operating the White House he doesn't want to find them wasting too much time in Georgetown saloons, or even in what passes for saloons in that precious neighborhood.

The word is that Carter dis-

Andrew Tully

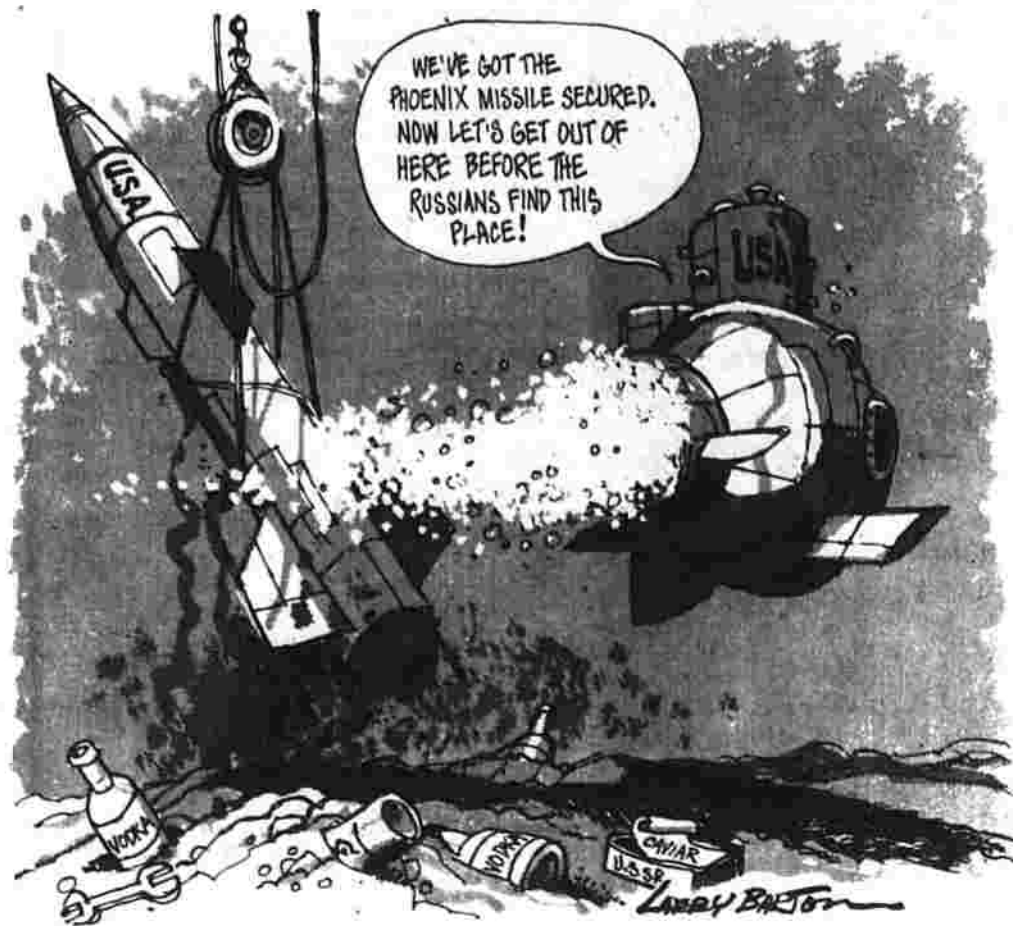
courages such after-hours activity because White House staffers are privy to snippets of information both the media and foreign governments would find absorbing. Apparently he fears that his typical assistant is human, and might spend an evening spilling state secrets to some irresistible female after ingesting a few drinks of booze from his sippie.

I'm afraid Carter is a dreamer. This is a town that throws a lot of parties, and even lowly White House subalterns can take their pick on the daily flood of invitations. Moreover, even allowing for the somewhat temperate habits of Carter staffers who are not given to chandler-swinging or, so far as I know, consorting with naughty companions, it is a fact that Washington is the nation's gossip center, and upper-level administration people have always loved to play the game.

When our hero demurred and started straightening his tie preliminary to a hasty departure, the lady actually pulled a stiletto on him, and there was a brief struggle before he made his escape.

Next day my friend ordered a check on his Aphrodite's background, and in due course learned she was of a wealthy American family who had turned Mata Hari for kicks. Her name forthwith was placed on the official no-no list.

So although I do not wish to play spoilsport, I suggest it would be wise for Carter's little helpers to investigate rather fully before indulging in romantic dalliance with a strange little ball of feminine fluff. They will find there are beautiful women in Washington capable of a delightful wickedness only dreamed of in Plains, Ga.



Jimmy Carter: Sun still rising in America

Lee Roderick

The Herald's Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON — Jimmy Carter returned to a joyous, tearful homecoming with the townspeople of Plains in the early morning hours of his election triumph. "The sun's rising on a beautiful new day and a beautiful new spirit in this country," the President-elect told them.

His observation is appropriately reminiscent, especially in this Bicentennial year, of something Benjamin Franklin once said. On the

day in 1787 that the Constitutional Convention completed drafting the blueprint for America's system of government, the venerable Franklin, weary after 16 stormy weeks, noted that during that time he often had looked at a sun painted on the president's chair, wondering if it was rising or setting.

"I have the happiness to know that it is rising, and not a setting, sun," said Franklin as he contemplated the old democratic coalition, the further decline of the Republican party, and the proudest rebirth of the South under native son Carter.

But the real story of the election remains the enigmatic Carter himself. No one at the Democratic Convention in New York City last July could have come away without knowing that the wide and remarkably enthusiastic support the Georgian had almost single-handedly fashioned did indeed put GOP control of the White House in grave jeopardy.

In 1921, President Warren Harding dedicated the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington National Cemetery (now known as the Tomb of the Unknowns).

In 1978, Angola gained its independence from Portugal, setting the stage for a fight for control of the country.

A thought for the day: Irish poet, playwright and wit Oscar Wilde said, "Experience is the name everyone gives to their mistakes."

Almanac

By United Press International Today is Thursday, Nov. 11, the 316th day of 1978 with 50 to follow. This is Armistice (Veterans) Day, celebrated as a holiday this year on Oct. 25.

The moon is approaching its last quarter. The morning stars are Jupiter and Saturn. The evening stars are Mercury, Venus and Mars.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Scorpio. American actor Pat O'Brien was born Nov. 11, 1909.

On this day in history:

Today's thought

They told us that if we'd relax about sex and not get all uptight about it, there would be no more sex crimes.

So we gave purveyors of filth and nudity a free hand. And the incidence of rape has been climbing at least 10 per cent each year. So has prostitution.

Maybe we'd better question some of the other advice they gave us. They told us that we've been too tough with criminals, that we shouldn't be concerned about punishment and justice — that these were not deterrents to crime.

So we went easy on them. And the rate of violent crime has increased so much that some of our streets are hardly safe for policemen anymore.

They told us that alcoholism and drug addiction were sickness crimes. So we lowered the drinking age and liberalized some of our laws. Now we're alarmed that an increasing

number of our young people are destroying themselves with the stuff. Educators have relied heavily in recent years on sex education for our youth (without any moral teaching).

But an advisor in the Communicable Disease Center says: "Today we have a very disturbing situation despite the tools and techniques. Venereal disease and illegitimacy are increasing at a dramatic rate." (Author's comment: And the frequency of sins mount as a holy fear of them is dissipated.)

They told us that if we'd just be more generous with those who won't work, there'd be no more motive for stealing. So we gave everybody welfare and assistance. And robbery, shoplifting, burglary, and car theft are running higher than ever.

Submitted by: Rev. Mag. Edward J. Reardon St. James R.C. Church

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



"He says he doesn't come from a broken home. He comes from a broken TV set!"

Midwest river bottleneck causes controversy

By LASZLO K. DOMJAN

ALTON, Ill. (UPI) — An unusual coalition of railroads and environmentalists hopes Congress will refuse to vote money to eliminate a traffic bottleneck on the Mississippi River.

Even allowing for the somewhat temperate habits of Carter staffers who are not given to chandler-swinging or, so far as I know, consorting with naughty companions, it is a fact that Washington is the nation's gossip center, and upper-level administration people have always loved to play the game.

The Army Corps of Engineers wants \$300 million to replace Locks and Dam 26 to ease the traffic congestion at the present facility, completed 38 years ago. The structure is 16 miles north of St. Louis.

The railroads and environmentalists contend the facility could be repaired at a much lower cost and question why taxpayers should subsidize private water transportation.

Too old to repair The Corps, backed by barge operators and other interests that rely on river traffic, argues that repairs would cost about as much as replacement. Furthermore, as one Corps official put it, "You'd still have 38-year-old structures." The barge operators also reply that railroads also get government subsidies.

Because of the opposition, even if Congress approves the funding request next year, the project will start more than three years behind schedule. "At 10 per cent yearly inflation in the construction industry, that's an extra \$40 million a year for the District of the Corps of Engineers.

Barge operators say the consumer in the long run is paying more than necessary for products shipped on the river because of average waits of eight hours for barges to negotiate through the narrow locks. The barge industry estimates each hour's delay costs \$200.

No sympathy from railroads The railroads have no sympathy for the bargelanes. They openly admit they fear additional competition from river transport if the locks and dam are replaced.

Railroad executives frequently point out that railroads must maintain their own tracks while federal taxes pay for the Corps' maintenance of riverways. They argue that river commerce charges are artificially low because of this indirect government subsidy.

Railroad lobbyists last summer succeeded in attaching to a Senate appropriations bill for the project a requirement that river traffic at the lock and dam for the first time must pay a user's fee. Partly because of the amendment the measure was shelved and is to be reconsidered when Congress meets in January.

Congressional action may depend on the findings of a Government Accounting Office study expected to be released around Dec. 1. The GAO is expected to indicate whether the Corps' estimate that repairs would cost about the same as replacement is correct or the railroads are right in saying repairs could be made at one-tenth the replacement cost.

An odd alliance The dispute also set up an odd alliance of 21 railroads and the Sierra Club. Together they challenged in federal court the procedures used by the Corps to plan the project. The legal action has been largely responsible for the delays in work on the replacement by forcing the Corps to redraw its plans and seek congressional approval.

The Sierra Club opposes the project because it would increase the volume of river traffic. "We don't want to turn the Mississippi into any more of an industrial river than it already is," said David Bedan of the Ozark Chapter of the Sierra Club.

"This has happened in Europe, where some beautiful rivers have been turned into nothing more than highways for industry." Bedan also said there is "circumstantial evidence the Corps has been slow to make repairs at Locks and Dam 26 to make a better case for replacing it."

He said the Corps distorted the seriousness of the situation when it closed the main lock for a week in April for repairs to a guideway cell. More than 90 towboats were backed up for several days in the highly publicized traffic jam.

Bedan said the Corps knew for several months the cell needed repairs. Instead of waiting for the cell to collapse, he said, it could have scheduled the work for the winter, when traffic volume is much lighter.

"Besides, the guideway cell is not part of the locks or dam," Bedan said. "To say that the whole locks and dam needs to be replaced because of a bad guideway cell is to say the shoe has to be thrown away because of a broken shoe lace."

Long denied the Corps was negligent in not making repairs. "It's simply not true," Long said. "Repairs on the entire facility have been made on a continuing basis as we are required to do. The structure is old and it needs repairs frequently."

Dam and two locks The Corps project would replace the dam and two locks, one 350-feet long and the other 600-feet, with a new dam and a lock 1,200-feet long two miles downstream from the present site.

Locks and Dam 26 reached its capacity of 46 million tons a year in 1971. Last year it carried 55 million tons. The new facility would increase capacity to about 90 million tons.

The present facility becomes a bottleneck because its locks are too short to pass a standard 15-barge tow in one locking operation. Breaking a tow into two parts and locking each half individually makes a two-hour procedure of what could take 30 minutes.

"We would be delighted to endorse rebuilding the present facility with no expansion in capacity," said a spokesman for the Association of American Railroads.

Greed alleged John W. Lambert of the Upper Mississippi Waterways Association, a Minneapolis group representing shippers and carriers, said railroad men "know the realities of the region's logistical problems and their opposition to Lock 26 is based on pure greed through the destruction of competition."

The Minnesota Agri-Growth Council, which says half of the grain in that state is shipped on the river, strongly backs the replacement project. Council President Russell Schwandt said a switch to another form of transportation "would push our already high domestic food prices out of sight."

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This year the Food Storage Bank for Manchester Families In Need will be going on Thur-Sat at the former Forbes & Wallace building at The Manchester Parkade. Bring in all types of foods and make this offering a big success. WINF will be broadcasting from the Parkade where the donations will be accepted. All people donating food will receive a free record, complements of WINF. Stop in and bring whatever you can. Help us make this a big success. Food will be distributed by the Manchester Area Conferences of Churches.

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PHOTOGRAPHER HOURS: 10 A.M. TO 6 P.M. Table with columns for days (Tues, Wed, Thurs, Fri, Sat) and times (9, 10, 11, 12, 13).

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11 NOV 11



Weddings

LaBelle-Lain

Marcella Julia Lain of Boston, Mass. and John Dernier LaBelle Jr. of Coventry were married Oct. 16 at Colgate University Chapel House in Hamilton, N.Y.

Adams-Conley

Barbara Adams of Manchester and Stephen Paul Conley of Bolton were married Oct. 30 at the home of the bridegroom's parents in Bolton.

Nathan Hale School planning book fair

Miss Weiss was graduated from South Windsor High School in 1976 and is attending the University of Connecticut.

Nathan Hale School in Manchester will sponsor a student book fair Monday through Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Tuesday evening from 7:30 to 9 in observance of American Education Week.

College note: L. Jack Roger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence J. Roger of 19 Clyde Rd. received his Ph.D. from the Department of Physiology and Pharmacology at Duke University, Durham, N.C., on Oct. 1.

Pecan sale to aid Scholarship

The annual sale of pecans, sponsored by the Vassar Club of Hartford, is currently being conducted in the Manchester area and will continue through the holiday season.

Committee members selling pecans and cookbooks are Mrs. Robert Smith of 131 Hartford Rd., chairman; Mrs. Paul H. Maloney of 166 Wells St.; Mrs. Gilmore Cole of 58 Stephens St.; Mrs. John Burakas of Russell Dr.; Tolland; Mrs. Winthrop Merriam of Ripley Hill Rd.; Coventry; Mrs. Robert Russell of 19 Mountain Rd., Glastonbury; and Mrs. John P. McDonald of 18 Westwood Rd., Storrs.



Students participate in ROTC program

Michael Shensie, at center, lends a hand raking leaves as he supervises Carl Linders, at left, and Charles Riley, who are students in the Works Study Program at the Regional Occupational Training Center in Manchester.

Planters planning Christmas auction

The Perennial Planters Garden Club will hold its Christmas auction for members and invited guests on Monday at 7 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Bernhardt Satryb of 62 Hillcrest Rd.

Annual Bal Polonaise slated for March 19

The 1977 Bal Polonaise will be held on March 19 at the Hilton Hotel in Hartford.

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Births: Hyland, Jaime Ann, daughter of Robert B. Jr. and Nancy Collins Hyland of 42 1/2 Maple St. She was born Nov. 5 at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Sands, Patrick William, son of William P. and Mary Ann Dean Sands of 53 Geraldine Dr., Coventry. He was born Nov. 5 at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Skooog, Jessica C., daughter of William E. and Martine Collet Skooog of Columbia. She was born Nov. 6 at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Zangari, Matthew M., son of Matthew M. and Anne Poirier Zangari of 66 Davis Ave., Rockville. He was born Nov. 8 at Rockville General Hospital.

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Most witnesses oppose proposal to revamp state

HARTFORD (UPI) — Witnesses at a public hearing to a proposal to restructure Connecticut government through the creation of "super agencies" mostly spoke against the plan Wednesday.

As has been the case in a number of other hearings, the opposition centered on the effect such a plan would have on the special interests represented by the more than 256 state boards, agencies and commissions. A committee appointed by Gov. Ella T. Grasso last month issued a preliminary draft suggesting the government units be consolidated into 13 cabinet-level departments.

The report of the committee headed by Aetna Life & Casualty Chairman John Filer also suggested a 14th super agency to handle administrative procedures. Filer attended the last of the public hearings that was held Wednesday night at Trinity College in Hartford. Representatives of the elderly, the mentally retarded and the blind generally spoke out in opposition to the plan. Their stand has been backed strongly by Commissioner of Aging Charles Odeh who has threatened to resign if his department is merged into a larger unit.

Filer said at the evening meeting he recognized the speakers "are seriously concerned" over the proposed changes. A final draft is expected which will be submitted to the legislature for consideration when the lawmakers convene in January. The testimony indicated skepticism that individual needs could be met by the umbrella agencies.

"We believe it would become increasingly difficult to present viewpoints to any one of the 13 super agency heads if the proposed structure were implemented," said Junonia Payne, speaking for the Urban League of Greater Hartford.

Roger Seamans, executive director of the Framingham River Watershed Association, said he was concerned the committee plan was patterned after the Department of Environmental Protection. The DEP, set up in 1971 as an umbrella agency, has been criticized by some environmentalists for not being responsive enough to their concerns.

James Wade, a member of the Filer Committee, said he thought most persons appeared to favor increased coordination of government services.

"The voice I hear is that we are all talking about a coordinator, a person with a staff directing the different agencies," he said.

Rep. Joan Kemler, D-West Hartford, said she opposed the part of the proposal that would merge the Department of Aging into a giant Social Services Department. Mrs. Kemler said services for the elderly currently were being delivered well.

Plea bargaining use under fire

HARTFORD (UPI) — Neither police nor prosecutor apparently like the practice of plea bargaining and one of the state's leading judges says it diminishes the power of judges.

New Haven Police Chief Biagio DiLieto said Wednesday plea bargaining should be abolished in cases of violent crimes and habitual offenders, while Chief State's Attorney Joseph T. Gormley said he doesn't like the practice, but it's a matter of necessity.

Chief Superior Court Judge John A. Spziala said plea bargaining diminishes the sentencing power of judges. But he said it also has been responsible for more uniformity in sentencing.

They made their comments Wednesday before a convention of the Connecticut Citizens for Judicial Modernization.

The practice of plea bargaining allows defendants to plead guilty to lesser charges with the agreement of the state. It is sometimes aimed at clearing court calendars, and eliminating backlogs.

"If the judge accepts the recommendation isn't it the prosecuting and defense attorneys who are doing the sentencing?" Spziala asked. He notes judges are not bound to accept bargained pleas, but if they refuse to accept them the defendant must be given a chance to change his guilty plea.

"Frankly, I'm not concerned how much congestion it creates in the courts. I think we're sacrificing public safety on the altar of convenience," DiLieto said.

Gormley said plea bargaining for the sake of speeding up the court docket was not a good thing.

"That form of plea bargaining does work to the detriment of justice and shortchanges the public and victims of crime."

"We practice it because we don't have any choice," he said.

Gormley said plea bargaining was more pervasive in the Courts of Common Pleas, which handle the less serious crimes and which are most overcrowded. He said plea bargaining was much less prevalent in Superior Court.

Gormley said there would not be a decrease in the incidence of plea bargaining until staffing was beefed up among prosecutors and judges.

Judge to allow jury conflicting accounts in Gold murder trial

WATERBURY (UPI) — The jury trying Murray A. Gold will be allowed to hear certain testimony concerning a man the defense claims was the real slayer of Irving and Rhoda Pasternak.

Superior Court Judge George Saden ruled Wednesday he will allow the testimony of three women who gave conflicting accounts of a man who passed them on the street a short distance from the Pasternak home on the night they were murdered.

The defense claims the man was Bruce Sanford, who committed suicide six weeks after the Sept. 26, 1974, slaying.

Testifying in the absence of the jury, two women summoned by the prosecution couldn't identify a photograph of Sanford while the other one, a defense witness, said it was him. A policeman testified he saw Sanford that night in Sanford's home and Sanford was bearded. All three women said the man they saw was clean shaven.

Saden said the women's testimony was "wild-eyed speculation" and he was allowing the jury to hear it only to give Gold "the benefit of the doubt."

Saden already has ruled as inadmissible other evidence concerning Sanford, including a confession that he killed the Pasternaks.

Gold, 43, of Forest Hills, N.Y., was divorced from the Pasternak's daughter in 1960.

The couple were found stabbed to death in their home shortly after Mrs. Pasternak telephoned police from a bedroom that an intruder was attacking her husband.

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Ford pondering move to Palm Springs area

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) — President Ford probably will leave Washington as soon as his term ends in January and is leaning toward this plush desert spa as a base of operations in private life, according to White House sources.

Ford's tentative plans were outlined by officials midway through his eight-day golfing vacation here and after the President, in the first major social event of his stay, took his wife Betty to a party in his honor Wednesday night with Bob Hope, Cary Grant and other celebrities among the more than 100 guests.

Ford was joining Hope for a golf game today at the fashionable Eldorado Country Club, where the late President Dwight D. Eisenhower spent his winters to escape the rigors of the Gettysburg, Pa., climate, after he left office.

The White House sources said Ford was expected to make a firm decision on the location of his new home within the next 10 days or so. They said he must take that "first step" so aides can start making other arrangements for his life after Carter's inauguration Jan. 20.

"At this point, Palm Springs appears to be at the top of the list of possibilities," said one official familiar with Ford's liking for the community of 21,000 year-round residents, including many entertainers and wealthy businessmen.

Ford was said to be attracted to the climate, which would be good for Mrs. Ford's health but also because the Fords have made many friends here during previous visits.

But whether or not he chooses Palm Springs, the sources said Ford has concluded that it would best for him to get away from Washington. They said he would not take up permanent residence in the house he still owns in suburban Alexandria, Va., where he lived while in Congress.

Ford, however, sources said, will make some use of an office available to him in a restored government-owned town house across from the White House. He also will spend time at Vail, Colo., where he owns a condominium and enjoys winter sports.

The sources said Ford also was starting to receive letters from various organizations and institutions, including the University of Michigan, his alma mater, to ask whether he might participate in seminars or other activities or become affiliated in some fashion.

But the President was said to be holding off on serious consideration of such things for the time being.

The party the Fords attended Wednesday was at a home owned by Palm Springs socialite Fred Wilson, a short distance from the villa where the President is vacationing in the Thunderbird Country Club complex. No press coverage was allowed.

Four recommended for town boards

Four appointments were proposed for two different town commissions at Tuesday night's meeting of the Board of Directors.

The four recommended for the Conservation Commission are all serving on the commission now. They are Jacqueline Aronson, Dr. Frederick Spaulding, Ditta Tan, and Roy Thompson.

The Republican party also recommended four members for the Manchester Economic Development Commission. They are Jack Hunter, William Thornton, William Anderson and Donald Genovese.

The Board of Directors gave the development commission the authority to prepare plans for the industrial park, which the town is interested in locating in Buckland.

Town Counsel Victor I. Moses issued a legal opinion before Tuesday's meeting that the commission could extend its membership to 15. There are presently seven members.

Moses also said that Town Manager Robert B. Weiss has final authority over appointments to the commission. The Town Charter gives the authority to the Board of Directors, but state statutes give it to the manager. Moses said that in such a conflict, the statute overrides the charter.

The directors may, however, recommend members for the commission, as the Republicans did Tuesday night.

Vietnamese mother accused of mistreating children

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — A Fairfield man has charged the Vietnamese mother of the two boys he wants to adopt with mistreating and abandoning them in Vietnam and their legal papers filed by the attorney for Richard Lucas before Superior Court Judge Harold Dean who is hearing the civil case.

Mrs. Hao Thi Popp, 24, described in testimony Wednesday how she managed to escape as the Viet Cong moved into Saigon just five days after turning her children over to Lucas, a civilian employee.

The papers charged the woman "abused, abandoned and otherwise caused harm" to the boys, Mark, 9, and Paul, 7. The woman and her American husband were also called "unfit" to raise the children, according to the papers.

Lucas' attorney, Douglas R. Daniels of New Haven, refused Wednesday to comment further on the charges.

Mrs. Popp of Newbury Park, Calif., has testified she heard stories from refugees coming into Saigon from the north that children of mixed marriages were being killed, she said.

She said the boys were fathered by an unnamed Australian. She said on April 15, 1975.



Pupils enjoy country music

Second graders at Buckley School clap hands or just listen as Peter Garnick on violin, and Joseph Cohen, mandolin, play and dance country style.

The musicians, members of The Peace Train, also demonstrated the penny whistle during their presentation which was sponsored by the fine arts program at the school. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Bennett to head up investment review

HARTFORD (UPI) — Edward N. Bennett, vice president of the Hartford Insurance Group, has been named to head the panel that reviews Connecticut's investment of its pension, retirement and trust funds.

State Treasurer Henry E. Parker, in announcing Bennett's appointment Wednesday, said the insurance executive will bring much investment expertise to the panel.

Bennett's duties at the Hartford Insurance Group include the management of the firm's \$2.3 billion portfolio of fixed income securities. He is also in charge of cash management and banking functions.

The state Investment Advisory Council panel reviews Parker's investment decisions but has no power to alter them.



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Norwalk police board to probe allegations

NORWALK (UPI) — The Board of Police Commissioners today ordered an investigation into allegations about the city's shellfish industry, including claims a policeman in charge of supervising the industry was vice president of two shellfish companies.

The board asked Police Chief William Carpenter to investigate the allegations published last Sunday by the Hartford Courant and report back at its next meeting Nov. 18.

The inquiry will establish whether there were "any violations of Norwalk Police Department rules and regulations and or laws of the city and state by any member of the police department," the board said.

The Courant reported Sgt. Thomas Brigante, head of the department's marine section, was vice-president of two shellfish firms owned by Norwalk brothers Norman and Hilliard Bloom, who control most of the state's shellfish industry.

The newspaper said Brigante acknowledged he was an official of the firms when his reporters interviewed him but denied that was a conflict of interest because being a policeman was required to enforce the law.

After the story was published, Brigante announced he had resigned from the two firms and a lawyer representing him claimed Brigante had only been a non-paid consultant to a firm in which the Blooms had financial interests.

The Courant story said the state's shellfish laws were so weak and unenforceable that consumers could be sold contaminated clams and oysters, although it had no evidence that was the case.

103-year-old woman robbed

NEW YORK (UPI) — A 103-year-old woman was robbed and assaulted Wednesday by two boys aged 12 and 14 in Brooklyn's Bedford-Stuyvesant section, a high-crime area.

Hattie Erwin was described by police as the oldest mugging victim in New York "within recent memory."

Police said the boys took two dollars worth of groceries and threw her to the ground.

The victim, who was not seriously hurt, told police: "If I had a gun, I could have shot them clearly."

Two suspects, not identified because of their youth, were arrested an hour later by police and charged with juvenile delinquency.

Table with 3 columns: MOSEY CORNED BEEF, GEM DAISY ROLLS, LONDON BROIL. Prices: 79c, \$1.19, \$1.39.

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Table with 3 columns: FAMILY PACK PORK CHOPS, DUBUQUE MISS IOWA BACON. Prices: \$1.29, \$1.19.

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Table with 2 columns: DELI, PRODUCE. Items include SWISS CHEESE, CHICKEN ROLL, CARROTS, POTATOES, FRESH CRANBERRY, TANGERINES, ROMA APPLES.

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Table with 2 columns: BAKED GOODS, COFFEE. Items include CIGARETTES, DAIRY PRODUCTS, MEAT DEPT.

Charlyne's heart is in North Africa



By JUNE TOMPKINS
Herald Reporter

Although Charlyne Carson is physically home in Manchester, her heart is still pretty much in a north African community where she lived for two years until two months ago.

She spent two years in Tunisia working as an intensive care nursing educator for Project HOPE.

Project HOPE (Health Opportunity for People Everywhere) is the principal activity of The People-to-People Health Foundation, Inc., of Washington, D.C., an independent, nonprofit corporation.

Working out of a neurological hospital, Charlyne taught in Avicenne Public Health School in Tunis. There she taught nursing skills to first-year nursing students and helped them improve their hospital routines.

One of her biggest problems was teaching the importance of hygiene.

"People are just not concerned with hygiene," she said. "It is largely because there is a water problem and it is just that plentiful for frequent washing of hands and bodies."

The nursing profession in the area is like it was in this country about 50 years ago, Charlyne said, and there is so much for the natives to learn.

"There has been emphasis put on education just within the past 10 years," she says. "Women are now going to school."

Most of Charlyne's students were males. She said her students had a difficult time getting used to our teaching methods. "They teach by rote and dictation, we teach by principles," she added. Many of their customs involve formalities which a foreigner must learn in order to avoid misunderstandings.

There are now about 25 people in the HOPE program in Tunisia including 10 nurses who are teaching with emphasis on preventive medicine. Charlyne said that there are plans for a Tunisian-American hospital to be staffed by HOPE personnel.

Egypt is way ahead of Tunisia in medical development, Charlyne said. There are nurses there with top degrees in the training programs.

Charlyne wants to earn her bachelor's degree so she can do more advanced work in overseas health training programs.

The religion of the country is Islam and its influence is felt in all ways of life, Charlyne said, even in some health situations. Sometimes the efforts made to restore health and administer to the sick seem to conflict with the natives' religious philosophy.

The country is hot and arid in Tunisia, but Charlyne said she got used to it after awhile.

The food is "marvelous, fantastic," she said as she described the delicious sea food and native dishes. Cous-cous, one of her favorites, is the semolina of the wheat which is steamed on top of vegetables layered in tomato sauce seasoned with nutmeg and a spice similar to chili, and served with lamb boiled in olive oil.

The poor people eat lots of beans and macaroni, she said.

"You never invite an Arab or Tunisian for dinner without providing lots of bread — at least one loaf for each man," she said describing the delicious long hot leaves of French bread that are available at the bakeries.

Some of the people in the medical profession in Tunisia remembered Dr. Elmer A. Diskan of Manchester who served three tours aboard the American hospital ship SS HOPE. His tours included Ceylon, Columbia and Nicaragua.

Looking at a book of beautiful photographs of Tunisia — the country, its people, its towns — Charlyne gets a faraway look in her eyes as she hears familiar sounds, smells familiar smells and imagines she is thousands of miles from here.

Yes, she would like to return and share a little more knowledge of nursing and preventive health with those who are hungry to learn.

She might even take her cats along with her, as she did the first time, "because I couldn't bear to leave them behind."

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

If you can remember when, please go bare someone else in the shop, huh?

I'm sick, you're having a bad day and he's goofing-off.

If there's a song in your heart, please keep your mouth shut — we're trying to work.

Busiest man in the shop is the fellow who labors all day in an effort to do nothing.

"What a lovely plant hanger," Charlyne Carson thinks as she holds up what is really a muzzle worn by camels in Tunisia. The hamper, baskets, pottery and camel's saddle are among the many souvenirs she brought back from serving a two-year term with Project HOPE in Tunisia. (Herald photo by Pinto)

'Ford media blitz' failures assessed

BOSTON (UPI) — There were several reasons the "Ford media blitz" in the last week of the campaign didn't win the White House for President Ford, according to a Boston advertising executive who was the Ford Committee's advertising creative director.

Malcolm MacDougall, executive vice president and creative director of Humphrey Brooming MacDougall, spelled out some of the mistakes of the Ford advertising campaign recently to the Advertising Club of Greater Boston.

MacDougall said, "We underestimated the black vote badly. We had some special black media material, but it was in the wrong places."

"We handled Texas badly. We went with John Connally commercials when we should have had Ronald Reagan live. He refused. Reagan did some Texas commercials, but he wouldn't mention Ford by name, but only to vote Republican."

"We relied too much on the politicians — Connally in Texas, Schweiker in Pennsylvania, Thurmond in South Carolina. Politicians always find it difficult to convince the voters to vote for another politician."

MacDougall said he's writing a book about the campaign which he expects will be published before Christmas.

Suggests job for Kissinger

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Sen. Abraham Ribicoff called on President-elect Jimmy Carter Wednesday to name Secretary of State Henry Kissinger a special envoy to work for peace in the Middle East.

"(The year) 1977 should be a year of movement and the United States is the only nation that can intervene here," said Ribicoff, D-Conn.

"Any other person would have to take at least a year to get acquainted with the problem."

Ribicoff said Kissinger was respected by Arab and Israeli leaders and called him "the most admired statesman in the world of any nation."

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If your favorite banker is busy, see Barney.



Let's say it's lunchtime. There's a line of people in the bank. A line of cars at the drive-up window. And you've got a lot of other things to do.

This looks like a job for Barney, CBT's All-time Jet Banker.

In about 36 seconds, Barney'll handle your deposit, withdrawal or payment and you'll be on your way.

Let's say it's breakfast time and you need cash for the day. Barney's awake and ready to hand you money from your savings or checking account.

All you need to put Barney to work is your CBT Jet Banking Card.

Let's say it's after supertime and you forgot to deposit your paycheck. Barney's still open for business.

Couldn't you use an all-time banker like Barney? Well, just come in to any CBT office and apply for your Jet Banking Card.

Once you've got it, banker's hours will be a thing of the past.

Barney, CBT's All-time Jet Banker. He's always open. Even in between meals.

You've just got to hand it to Barney.

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It's banking the way you want it.

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Good News! Midol Colgate M&P PHILLIPS

Vicks Formula 44
Effective Strength Cough Mixture
Contains a Cough Suppressant 8 oz btl **239**

Vicks Formula 44-D
Cough Mixture Decongestant Formula
Multiple Action Relief 6 oz btl **275**

Tegrin Shampoo
Lotion-Herbal or Regular
Medicated Shampoo 3 1/2 oz btl **189**

Breacol Regular or Menthol 3 oz btl **159**

Colgate 18c off Label 9 oz tube **111**

Haleys M-O Regular or Flavored 16 oz btl **159**

Midol Tablets btl 30 **129**

Phillips Milk of Magnesia btl of 100 tablets **139**

Good News Disposable Razor Twins pkg 2 **49c**

Mitchums Dab-on Deodorant 1 oz btl **279**

Mitchums Cream Deodorant 2 oz jar **279**

Loreal Regular or Extra Body Ultra Rich Conditioner 8 oz btl **159**

Soft n' Dri Roll-on Deodorant 20c off Label 1 1/2 oz btl **79c**

Right Guard Anti-Perspirant Deodorant 5oz can **99c**

Noxzema Shave Bomb 11 oz can **119**

Sine-Aid Sinus Tablets pkg 24 **155**

Spec-T Throat Lozenges pkg 10 **89c**

Ultra Ban 5000 Anti-Perspirant Deodorant 5 oz can **129**

Prices effective thru Sat. Nov. 13, 1976
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities
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Commentary: Energy Policy Under Carter

By WILLIAM E. CLAYTON
WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a Jimmy Carter administration, "you are going to hear a lot more energy conservation talk," nuclear energy will go slowly, and there will be a push for an energy superagency.

Those assessments of energy policy under Carter come from his own position papers, from interest groups that have watched his campaign, and from the main congressional staff members dealing with energy.

Carter will be much more tolerant of federal controls than the free-enterprise and somewhat cautious Ford administration, they say.

Carter said in his energy policy statement, "I would exercise the federal government's obligation to protect the nation against an oil embargo and to negotiate on behalf of the consumer to keep Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries prices under reasonable control. The present practice of leaving the consumers' fate in the hands of the big oil companies and the OPEC cartel will be stopped."

At the same time, Carter has a fetish for streamlining, for cutting the number of offices involved. He has said there is one thing people wonder first of all, "How — or even whether — we can make our government work again."

He said he wants to reflect that concern in his energy policy by "straightening out the bureaucratic jumble in Washington."

He proposed a Cabinet-level department over all present offices that "perform the energy functions of policy and analysis, conservation, research and development, data collection and economic regulation of oil, gas, utilities and pipelines."

"That sort of talk may hit some nerves on Capitol Hill, where some committee chairmen could be reluctant to give up their role in energy legislation."

Carter suggests an agency made up of many of the functions of the Federal Power Commission, the Federal Energy Administration, and Energy Research and Development Administration, plus some of the functions of the departments of Commerce, Interior and others.

Ford and even many Democrats in Congress were reluctant to preach conservation too strongly, for fear of hurting the economy. Carter pledges himself to "an all-out, comprehensive energy conservation program," with efficiency standards, incentives for saving, intense research for more energy-efficient technology, and "conservation pricing of energy."

"You are going to hear a lot more energy conservation talk," a Senate staff worker said. "Carter will push the idea that we can reduce our energy consumption without hurting our standard of living."

Carter, who is schooled in nuclear technology, told the North Carolina chapter of the interest group Common Cause, "With proper national planning, energy conservation can be increased and we can keep our dependence on nuclear energy to an absolute minimum."

That is a sharp contrast with the Republican emphasis, which started with Richard Nixon, on the "breeder" nuclear reactor that creates fuel in one form while using it in another.

"Our government has its number one energy priority the proliferation of nuclear power plants at home and around the world that are increasing the danger of nuclear war," Carter said in one position paper. He said he would emphasize instead the production of coal, "our most abundant fuel," with a "clean-coal program" seeking ways to burn coal that do not pollute.



Friday speaker

William Stockdale of Putnam, traveler, writer and lecturer, will present his color film, "Across Siberia and Around the World by Train" Friday at 8 p.m. at St. Bridget School auditorium.

Stockdale, who has shown many of his full-length color in films in Manchester, devotes most of his time to traveling and lecturing. His films and photographs have appeared in several magazines and on television. His travel articles have appeared frequently on the travel pages of the New York Times.

Danforth first GOP senator from Missouri in 30 years

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Sen-elect John C. Danforth, 40, an ordained minister with an Ivy League background, is the first Missouri Republican to win election to the nation's most exclusive club in three decades.

A multi-millionaire who inherited his wealth from his grandfather's Ralston-Purina Co., Danforth has devoted most of his adult life to politics, serving as state attorney general for the past eight years.

Six years ago, Danforth came close to upsetting Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo. This year, Symington retired after 24 years in the seat. Danforth built a strong campaign staff early, won the Republican primary and was never seriously threatened by his general election opponent, former Democratic Gov. Warren E. Hearnes.

Things might have been different had not late intervention on the night of the Aug. 3 state primary elections. Jerry Litton, a two-term congressman from Chillicothe, won the primary by a 2-1 margin in a stunning upset over Hearnes and Rep. James W. Symington, D-Mo., son of the retiring senator.

But Litton, his wife, their two children and two campaign workers died in a fiery airplane crash en route to their victory party. Hearnes was appointed by the State Democratic Committee to replace Litton, but only after a bitter fight with popular State Treasurer James I. Spannhower. Hearnes could not unite the Democrats for the general election.

Danforth traveled over 44,000 miles across and around Missouri in a 1968 Chevrolet van during his winning campaign. He spent heavily on television advertising, using the same media consultants who filmed President Ford's campaign commercials.

"I have big shoes to fill and I have a tremendous obligation to repay the confidence put in me by being the finest United States senator Missouri has ever had," he said after winning the election with 57 per cent of the vote.

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Exotic oriental flower motif in rich browns and blues; beautifully tailored.

Soil Release, Lace Edged Fabric Tablecloths

52"x70" 466
Our Reg. 6.99

60"x90" 7.40
Reg. 9.99

60"x104" 8.30
Reg. 11.99

67" Round 6.40
Reg. 7.99

Elegant tablecloths in White, Ecru, Gold or Green! Permanent press, machine washable. Soil release finish.

Perma Press Machine Washable Slub Weave Tailored Panels

63" long Reg. 6.39 **466**

81" long Reg. 7.39 **574**

Semi sheer textured weave in White, Yellow, Melon or Lime brings your windows alive.

Fine Broadloom Rug Runners **2.96**
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Our Reg. 2.99

1 lb. Bag Polyester Stuff & Puff **88c**
Our Reg. 1.39

"Greenery Galore" 5"x7" Crewel Kits **1.76** Ea.
Reg. 2.49

Serged on all edges; ideal for stairs, halls, heavy traffic areas. Choice of colors: size 24"x72".

Ponte de Roma, poplin, twill & other looks. Wide selection of textures, colors. 60" wide.

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Obituaries

Vincent W. Kingston
ROCKVILLE - Vincent W. Kingston, 74, of 21 Court St. died Wednesday at his home.

Mr. Kingston was born May 7, 1902 in Pawtucket, R.I., and lived in East Hartford for many years before coming to Rockville seven years ago. He had been employed in the maintenance department of the Watkinson School, Hartford, before his retirement. He was a member of Union Congregational Church.

He is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Clarence Miner and Mrs. Mildred Larson, both of Rockville, and Mrs. Fred P. Hansen of Ellington.

The funeral is Friday at 10 a.m. at Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave. The Rev. Paul J. Bowman, pastor of Union Congregational Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill.

Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 p.m. The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to the Memorial Fund of Union Congregational Church.

Frank P. Nowicki
FRANK P. Nowicki, 77, of 50 Foxcroft Dr. died Wednesday at Newtoning Veterans Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Constance Marcella Nowicki.

Mr. Nowicki was born in Hartford and lived in the greater Hartford area all his life. Before he retired in 1954, he had owned and operated the F.N. Grocery Store in Hartford for many years. He was a Navy veteran of World War II and a member of the Manchester American Legion Post.

Other survivors are a son, Frank E. Nowicki of Manchester; five daughters, Miss Leah Nowicki of Manchester, Mrs. Sandra Garick of Coventry, Mrs. Elaine Camposon of Bolton, Miss Andrea Nowicki of Cromwell and Miss Kathleen Nowicki of Los Angeles, Calif.; his mother, Mrs. Victoria Petruskan; two brothers, Benjamin Nowicki of South Windsor and Andrew Nowicki of Newtoning; two sisters, Miss Helene Nowicki and Miss Martha Nowicki, both of South Windsor; and four grandchildren.

The funeral is Saturday at 8:45 a.m. from the Taldrski Funeral Home, 380 Maple Ave., Hartford, with a requiem high Mass at St. Cyril and Methodius Church, Hartford, at 9:30. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Military honors will be accorded at graveside.

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

Alexander Calder, artist, dies
NEW YORK (UPI) - Alexander Calder, the internationally known sculptor and painter, died of a heart attack today. He was 78 years old.

Calder came to New York from his home in France in September for the opening of a retrospective show of 50 years of his work entitled "Calder's Universe" at the Whitney Museum of Art. He had been staying with friends in New York City.

He was best known for his monumental steel sculptures known as mobiles and stables.

Born in Philadelphia, Calder was the son of sculptor Alexander Stirling Calder, best known for his William Penn atop Philadelphia's City Hall, and grandson of Alexander Milne Calder, a Scottish-born sculptor.

He is survived by his wife, Louisa, and two daughters.

Earle H. Koehler
COVENTRY - Earle Hall Koehler, 83, of Ripley Hill Rd. was dead on arrival Wednesday at Windham Community Memorial Hospital, Willimantic. He was the husband of Mrs. Madlyn Warwick Koehler.

Mr. Koehler was born Aug. 12, 1913 in Coventry and had lived here all his life. He was an electrician and worked out of Hartford Local 35, National Brotherhood of Electrical Workers. He was a member of Second Congregational Church of North Coventry.

He is also survived by 5 sons, James Koehler of Coventry, Daniel Koehler, Ronald Koehler and Peter Koehler, all of Coventry, and Roy Koehler of Ellington; a daughter, Mrs. Joseph Zawistowski of Vernon; 3 stepsons, David Warwick of Coventry, Geoffrey Warwick of Manchester, and Elsie Warwick of California; 4 sisters, Mrs. Eva Kingsbury, Mrs. Elsie Edmondson, Mrs. Ernestine Contessa and Miss Esther Koehler, all of Coventry; and 23 grandchildren.

The funeral is Friday at 11 a.m. at the Second Congregational Church. Burial will be in North Cemetery. Friends may call at the Potter Funeral Home, 456 Jackson St., Willimantic, today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Conrad J. Therrien Sr.
CONRAD J. Therrien Sr., 72, of Bloomfield died Wednesday at Mt. Sinai Hospital, Hartford. He was the father of Mrs. Carolyn Galvin and brother of Albert Therrien, both of Manchester.

He is also survived by his wife, a son, three other brothers, five daughters, Miss Leah Nowicki of Manchester, Mrs. Sandra Garick of Coventry, Mrs. Elaine Camposon of Bolton, Miss Andrea Nowicki of Cromwell and Miss Kathleen Nowicki of Los Angeles, Calif.; his mother, Mrs. Victoria Petruskan; two brothers, Benjamin Nowicki of South Windsor and Andrew Nowicki of Newtoning; two sisters, Miss Helene Nowicki and Miss Martha Nowicki, both of South Windsor; and four grandchildren.

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

Donald G. Goodwin
DONALD G. Goodwin, 38, of Elkin, N.C., formerly of Manchester, died Wednesday in Elkin. He was the husband of Mrs. Deborah J. Shauffner Goodwin.

Mr. Goodwin was born in Manchester. He was a 1956 graduate of Manchester High School.

Other survivors are two sons, Darren Goodwin and Devin Goodwin, both at home; a daughter, Dania Goodwin, at home; three sisters, Mrs. Joanne Haddock of Manchester, Mrs. Nancy Stevenson of Bolton and Mrs. Mary Lou Green of Florida; and two brothers, Harry Goodwin of Bolton and James Goodwin of Illinois.

The funeral and burial will be Friday in Jonesville, N.C.

Students protest
WEST HARTFORD (UPI) - About 300 University of Hartford students Wednesday protested at a health services committee meeting an attempt to remove health services Administrator Thelma N. Thornton.

Students gathered in front of the health services building and held a candlelight vigil. They were demanding the resignation of Administrator Thornton.

Fire calls
East Hartford
Wednesday, 12:30 p.m. - Water in cellar at 23 Spring St. (Town)
Wednesday, 12:54 a.m. - Report of fire at 340 Waterbury St. (Town)
Wednesday, 10:25 p.m. - First aid call at 199 Hollister Dr.
Wednesday, 1:49 a.m. - First aid call at 226 Main St.
Wednesday, 3:07 a.m. - First aid call at 70 Leverage Dr.
Wednesday, 5:18 a.m. - Furnace trouble at 26 Wells Ave.
Wednesday, 7:18 a.m. - Service call at 7 Ridgewood Dr.
Manchester
Wednesday, 10:51 a.m. - Clothes dryer fire at 251 Spring St. (Town)
Wednesday, 11:03 a.m. - False alarm at Box 971, Manchester High School.
Wednesday, 12:46 p.m. - Gasoline washdown at Hartford Rd. and Spencer St. (Town)
Wednesday, 1:11 p.m. - Smoking light fixture at 130 Center St. (Town)
Wednesday, 6:15 p.m. - Car fire at 115 E. Center St. (Town)

PINEHURST... Today, as always... U.S.D.A. CHOICE MEATS
Last year hundreds of people enjoyed Thanksgiving with a Pinehurst DELUXE FRESH TURKEY. This year, with Thanksgiving only two weeks away, many of the same people are placing orders for a fresh turkey, fresh capon or a Merrol ham.

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Repairing Community Y
Donald Ryder, left, and Donald Ryder Jr., right, work on repairs to water pipes in the Community Y building on N. Main St. The pipes in the building are being replaced, and the work is being done by D & R Plumbing Co., Inc. of Rockville. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Bizarre behavior tied to amphetamine abuse

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Extremely heavy use of amphetamines may create a potential for violent and bizarre crimes, according to one researcher testifying in a Senate subcommittee investigating the prescribing of diet pills.

Dr. Eugene Jolly, president of Biometric Testing, Inc., in Englewood Cliffs, N.J., made the assertion. He offered no evidence to support it, but other researchers, including one scheduled to testify today, have made similar statements.

Dr. Everett Ellinwood, associate professor of psychiatry at Duke University, published a paper in 1971 concluding "that amphetamine abuse may be a major factor in some instances of violent behavior but ... that other factors involved in every case examined make it impossible to isolate amphetamine abuse as a sole cause of violent behavior in any case studied."

Dr. Jolly's study discussed possible relationships between amphetamine abuse and violent behavior, including homicide, assault, rape, kidnaping and attempted homicide.

He examined 13 homicide cases in which at least one of the parties involved was under the influence of amphetamines at the time of the incident.

But other factors also contributed to the violent behavior, he wrote. The most important, according to Ellinwood, were predisposing personality, environmental conditions and the use of other drugs.

Jolly told the subcommittee that although amphetamine users don't become physically dependent on the drugs, some do become chronic, compulsive users. Gross abuse may create a tolerance to high doses of the drug that would kill a nonuser, he said.

Part ratified
BRANFORD (UPI) - The Representative Town Meeting Wednesday night voted 26-2 to approve a three-year contract for the 300-member Branford Teachers Association. The vote ends an 18-month effort to come up with a new agreement for the teachers who last month threatened to strike. The agreement provides a 13.5 per cent wage hike over three years and increased medical benefits.

Students protest
WEST HARTFORD (UPI) - About 300 University of Hartford students Wednesday protested at a health services committee meeting an attempt to remove health services Administrator Thelma N. Thornton.

Carter planning group to open office Nov. 17

ST. SIMONS ISLAND, Ga. (UPI) - Several newly appointed members of President-elect Jimmy Carter's transition planning group will start working soon out of a transition office which will be opened Nov. 17 in Washington.

Carter press secretary Jody Powell told a news briefing last Wednesday the new director of transition operations will be Barbara Blum, formerly deputy campaign director for Carter. She will work for Carter's transition chief, Jack Watson.

The new office will be located on the fifth floor of the North Building of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Powell said this location was chosen because it is close to Capitol Hill and convenient to a large number of federal agencies.

Powell also said Carter Ford has offered to let Carter use a residence at 115 Jackson Place N.W., on Lafayette Park across from the White House, when he visits Washington before the inauguration. This facility now is maintained by the government for former presidents.

Other members of the transition team named Wednesday: ... Bowman Cutler, a former official with the Washington Post Co., to coordinate a new budget analysis group.

Metropolitan Museum to get \$20 million

NEW YORK (UPI) - Former Ambassador Walter H. Annenberg has pledged \$20 million to the Metropolitan Museum of Art to build a visual arts center and school. In making the announcement Wednesday, Museum President Douglas Dillon said Annenberg's pledge is "the most important in the museum's history of 106 years."

He said the funds assure the building of the museum's long-planned southwest wing.

The center, to be known as "The Fine Arts Center of the Annenberg School of Communications," will be headed by Thomas P.F. Hoving who will retire as director of the Metropolitan Dec. 31, 1977, to take the new position.

The center will provide courses for museum officials, educators and graduate students, intended to train them in more effective use of television, tapes and slides in connection with the fine arts.

Area police

Hebron
Robert Jorgenson, 25, of 23 W. Gardner St., Manchester, was charged, by state police, with misconduct with a motor vehicle in connection with an accident that took the life of his passenger.

Police said Jorgenson was driving a motorcycle on which James Hassett Jr., 34, of 13 Union St., Manchester was a passenger. The accident happened at 2 a.m. on Oct. 16 in Rt. 6 in Hebron. Jorgenson was released on his promise to appear in Common Pleas Court in Rockville, Dec. 7.

Vernon
Martin Powers, 17, of Willowbrook Apartments, Vernon, was charged Wednesday with operating while his license is under suspension and driving the wrong way on a one-way street. He was released on a \$250 non-surety bond for appearance in court in Rockville on Dec. 15.

Robertson School seeks canned food for needy
"Share Your Thanksgiving" is the theme of the canned food drive which will be held at Robertson School from Monday through Friday.

The canned food will be distributed by representatives from the Manchester Area Conference of Churches to Manchester families for Thanksgiving.

Any surplus food items collected will go to the Emergency Pantry, which is in need of canned vegetables, fruits, macaroni and products and high protein foods.

Anyone other than school students wishing to donate food items may leave them at the school during school hours during the week of the drive.

The Beaver coach also has junior Bob Gredjus and sophomore Bill Smith returning in the backline and junior graduates sophomore Tom Mainville and highly touted freshman Scott Flint should help next season.

Sophomore Lewis LaFrec after some shuffling appears to have found his way back to the backline.

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Thoughts ApLenTy

By Len Auster
...Bowman Cutler, a former official with the Washington Post Co., to coordinate a new budget analysis group.

...Al Stern, Bruce Kirchenbaum and Curtis Hessler to work on policy analysis and agency liaison. Stern was deputy director of Carter's issues staff, Hessler is a Los Angeles attorney and Kirchenbaum is a former Washington representative for New York City.

...Harrison Wellford, former legislative assistant to Sen. Phillip Hart, D-Mich., to head a government organization and regulatory reform group.

...Landon Butler, Matt Coffey and Dick Fleming to head the talent inventory program. Butler was political director of the campaign, Coffey was president of the Association of Public Radio Stations, and Fleming is an urban development specialist.

...Lawrence Bailey and Joe Sugarman to serve on the transition planning staff. Bailey was assistant director of the U.S. Conference of Mayors and Sugarman was the chief administrative officer of the City of Atlanta.

Need new direction

This is not a rag on Jack Holik. No way. Echoing sports editor Earl Yost's sentiment in Tuesday's Herald Eagle, Holik has devoted himself to the task of being head football coach at Manchester High and it hard work itself paid off the Indians would be way above 500.

Holik has worked hard and people know this. But there is an underlying question which remains, one which should be answered. Was Holik the best qualified applicant for the head football coaching job at Manchester High when it became vacant?

The answer is a demonstrative NO. It's a known fact that such respected coaches as Al Pelligrinelli, formerly of St. Paul in Bristol and now at Berlin High, and Ralph Papaniz of Bristol Central inquired about the position. Pelligrinelli was assistant coach at Manchester High and it was Paul because of a distasteful situation although he knew it would be one of the better teams in the state (its 8-6 record to date documents this), was most interested.

But Manchester sat on its hands and Pelligrinelli took over a down-trodden program at Berlin High. The Redcoats aren't exactly making headlines but they've won three games already this year, a major advancement over previous campaigns.

Papaniz, some know, has never had a "bad" team at Central.

Golden opportunity
When Dick Sollenak retired after 30 years his corner wrote about what a beautiful opportunity this sets up. An opening is there ready for the new head football coach and boy, how lucky can you get. So, what happens? The Board of Education, the ad-

ministrations, whoever had jurisdiction over the matter, decides to save a couple of thousand bucks (it wasn't all that much) and not hire a replacement. They decide to fill the physical education job from within and the end result is football gets kicked in the teeth - again.

The new coach couldn't come from outside the school system. There was no opening. So they gave the reins of command to Holik, the best applicant INSIDE the system. But the best applicant? Again, the answer has to be no.

Old axiom
There is an old axiom which goes something like "If you're going to do something do it right but if you're not then don't do it at all." This could be applied to Manchester High football. There is no question, in my mind anyway, that the program presently isn't being run correctly. It's allowed to exist but it is being treated as a weak sister and being allowed to erode - maybe the road to oblivion - by those in authority.

There is absolutely no reason in the world why the deteriorating situation can't be reversed. It can be if the administration of the program is corrected and run properly. Right now it's only what's best for himself.

Everybody complains. But nothing is being done. Now is the time for some action.

What ever the case, what's being done for football, and athletics at Manchester High in general, is not in the best interests of those concerned.

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Celtics lose Cowens

BOSTON (UPI) - Dave Cowens, whose aggressive style of play and shocking red hair serve to mask a sensitive personality, has left the Boston Celtics indefinitely under an air of mystery.

The Boston center, apparently troubled since the start of the season, was granted a leave of absence Wednesday by general manager Red Auerbach as he went when Cowens asked for the leave he cited personal reasons and would not be more specific.

The Celtics, using Jim Ard and Tom Boswell at center, snapped a four-game losing streak later Wednesday night by beating Los Angeles, 112-112.

Reports indicated Cowens planned to retreat to his Newport, Ky., farm where he will reassess his 28 years of experience to determine how basketball fits into it.

"He told me that he's got some problems and that he can't do his job properly," said Auerbach Wednesday night. "But he said he would be in touch with us."

"You know he does what's best - not only what's best for himself, but what's best for everybody else. Will he ever play again? That's a tough thing to discuss because who knows what goes on in a man's mind?"

The seven-year pro from Florida State was unavailable for comment. Celtics owner Irv Levin said Cowens was examined this week by team physician Dr. Thomas Silva and got a clean bill of health. Levin discounted the possibility that Cowens wanted time off to heal an ailing back that bothered him in the preseason.

"I've told you that this problem has been on his mind a while," said Levin. "It was not something he woke up with this morning. He's been doing a lot of thinking lately."

"My reading of what has been said is that he wants to get alone, do some thinking. Maybe he's thinking about his wife who is a human being."

Cowens, a plain-looking person who drives a truck rather than a vehicle commensurate with his salary, always has been a loner and a hard person to categorize. The night after leading the Celtics to the NBA title at Madison Square Garden in New York City in 1974, Cowens came back to Boston and spent the evening asleep on a park bench in Boston Common.

He always has shown a disregard for fancy clothes and a dislike for the "hot-dog" type of player. His philosophy has been to play as hard as possible at all times and leave the game on the court.

"I'm not sure but I think it might be in his contract that he can take a leave of absence," said teammate Jo Jo White. "But no one thought he would do it."

Unlike other Celtics, White said he's seen something has been troubling Cowens since the season even before center has averaged 18.4 points and 15.3 rebounds per game.

Kate Tucker, senior co-captain, led the Eagle center winning both the 50 and 100-yard freestyles with personal best clockings. She was timed in the 50-yard freestyle in 25.9 and turned in a 56.0 in the 100-yard free. Bridget Anderson took second in the 500-yard freestyle and was third in the 200-yard individual medley to qualify in two events.

Kathy Viola was third in the 100-yard backstroke, Kelli Dakin seventh in the 100-yard breaststroke and Jane Price 11th in the 100-yard butterfly. Both East lead foursomes moved onto further competition.

Road Race field over 500 mark

By EARL YOST
Sports Editor
Will last year's record number of starters in the traditional Five Mile Road Race be shattered two weeks from today?

The guess here is that barring foul weather the 738 figure of last November will be exceeded.

To date, more than 500 entries have been received and the race starts at 10:30. No. 1 will again be worn by Charlie Robbins, the bare-footed physician from Middletown who represents the New York Pioneer Club.

Robbins was the winner in 1945 when the popular holiday run was revived after a lapse of 10 years when only eight runners showed up. Proving that the win was no fluke, Robbins, then ranked among the top distance runners in the country, showed his heels to a field of 40 in 1946 which included a number of national figures.

The 56-year-old Robbins will be making his 31st appearance and 24th in succession. Only in 1952 did he fail to run while in medical school. He's the grand-daddy of local favorites although not the oldest competitor in the field.

Only other winner to register at this time is Charlie Dyson, who flashed home first 20 years ago in the closest race on record at second place. He was followed by Robbins separating first and third places.

Nothing has been heard from Amby Burfoot and John Vitale, the two most consistent performers over the past eight years. Burfoot winning seven times, including the last five and Vitale taking the other. Both are expected to compete again and possibly Bill Rodgers, the 1976 Olympian, who was here last year.

The past two years has seen more than 700 men, women and children start out with their own 5 mile race. The projected winning time under favorable conditions is just under 23:30 minutes.

Race sponsor for the 26th consecutive year will be Nutmeg Forest, Tall Cedars of Lebanon.

Celtics lose Cowens



Second best in Class LL cross country competition
Fashioning a fine 10-4 record in dual meet competition, Manchester High's cross country squad placed second in the State Class LL championship. The Silk Towers are entered in Friday's State Open Meet in Cromwell. Squad members (l-r) Glenn Flossdorf, Ed Lemieux, Bob Tanner, Charles Gallant, David Timbrell, Roy Gallant, George Triano, Dave Loek, Wes Fedorchak, Joe Grzymkowski, Carl Kjellson and Coach George Sutor.

Eagle, Indian tankers reach division finals

Doing very well yesterday were members of the East Catholic and Manchester High girls' swimming teams at a class qualifying meets at two sites.

East Catholic at the Class M Sectionals at Foran High in Milford advanced five individuals and two teams into Saturday's Class M Championship Meet, which will be held at Hamden High.

Sophomore Chris White qualified in two events taking 12th place in the 100-yard freestyle and eighth place in the 100-yard breaststroke.

Junior Kari McCardle garnered ninth placement in the 100-yard butterfly while senior Sherris Hopperstead and junior Leslie Scott took eighth and ninth places respectively in the 100-yard backstroke.

The 300-yard medley relay team of Scott, White, McCardle and Hopperstead took ninth place to advance to Saturday's competition while the 400-yard freestyle relay foursome of Scott, Hopperstead, Tess Mazzotta and Sandy Beaupre placed ahead taking seventh place with a 4:20.6 clocking.

Cowens-less Celts end losing streak

BOSTON (UPI) - Out of chaos came something good. Less than an hour after learning center Dave Cowens had left the team indefinitely, the Boston Celtics had to go to work Wednesday night against the Los Angeles Lakers.

A group of seldom-used players, headed by second-year forward Tom Boswell, picked up the slack to push the defending NBA champions past the Los Angeles Lakers, 117-112.

Cowens' prime mover of the Boston last break was granted an indefinite leave of absence Wednesday afternoon after telling general manager Red Auerbach that he needed time to sort out some problems. No further information was available.

So Boswell, who played a total of 275 minutes last season, bogged 27 minutes against Los Angeles and scored 10 of his 14 points in the final period. The 6-foot-9 centerman from South Carolina netted six of Boston's first eight points to start the fourth quarter, then scored on his third try in attempt with 2:03 left to put Boston ahead to stay at 108-106.

The Lakers' Kareem Abdul-Jabbar fouled out 18 seconds later and Boswell sealed Boston's win with a basket from in close. The victory broke a four-game losing streak by the Celtics.

"I was sad when I heard about Dave but I figured I might get to play a little more," Boswell said. "As the game got going I got excited knowing that I would be in there and once I got in I just tried to blend into the flow of the game."

Until Boswell's heroics saved the game, Jo Jo White had been the key player for Boston. He scored 14 of his 28 points in the first quarter and handed out six assists. Sidney Wicks added 10 points. Charlie Scott 17 and captain John Havlicek 15 points and eight assists.

"I was very pleased with this win," said Boston coach Tom Heinsohn.

Barnett waived
NEW YORK (UPI) - The New York Knicks placed veteran guard Jim Barnett on waivers Wednesday, reducing their roster to 13, one over the National Basketball Association limit.

SOCCER
Rhham vs. Suffield
Blington vs. Vind Tech
(stories to be announced)

Sports slate

Friday
FOOTBALL
St. Paul at East Catholic, 7:30
CROSS COUNTRY
East Catholic at State Open Meet (Cromwell)
Saturday
FOOTBALL
Farm at Manchester, 1:30
Windham at East Hartford, 1:30
Penney at Enfield, 1:30
And. Hawks at Plainville
Woodross Wilson at South Windsor
GIRLS SWIMMING
East Catholic at Class M Meet (Foran High)
Manchester at Class LL Meet (Hamden High)

SOCCER
Rhham vs. Suffield
Blington vs. Vind Tech
(stories to be announced)

SOCCER
Rhham vs. Suffield
Blington vs. Vind Tech
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SOCCER
Rhham vs. Suffield
Blington vs. Vind Tech
(stories to be announced)



Winning entries displayed

Sixth grade students at Verplanck School display their winning entries in a dental health poster contest with the coveted blue ribbons attached.

Verplanck sixth graders making year-long study of dental health

The sixth grade students at Verplanck School are involved in a school year-long study of dental health.

New NAACP leader sees task as 'frightening and awesome'

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — The Greater Middle Baptist Church choir swung into the last strains of "Savior, Lead Me Last I Stray," but the Rev. Benjamin L. Hooks wanted to move on.

As his voice rose above that of the women, Hooks grinned and beckoned with his hand. The voices of the black choir soared into another chorus for its pastor.

Hooks, 51, will resign as the first black member of the Federal Communications Commission to take the helm of the NAACP, a group plagued with financial problems and sagging membership rolls.

"I want to do something about the high rate of joblessness among black people, particularly black teenagers, that relates to inner-city life and crime. I want to do something about black-on-black crime, too."

A pragmatist by nature, Hooks wants the nation's 25 million blacks to pursue "hope with positive programs."

"I don't know whether the day of direct action is over or not," he said, "but I don't rule out any tactics that are legal to accomplish our goals."

The NAACP is fighting a \$1.2 million chancery court judgment in a Port Gibson, Miss. boycott case. Legal maneuvers have staved off the posting of a \$1.6 million

WOODLAND GARDENS WEEK'S SPECIALS! BULBS Large Holland Bulbs

BULBS Large Holland Bulbs Spring Color Begins Now! Tulips 14 1/2c, CROCUS 8c, DAFFODILS 19c

Cut Flowers (Mums-all colors) \$2.47 POMPONS - GENEROUS BUNCH Decorated Rustic Baskets, Logs and Blankets



Lion's Den in Main St. location

The Lion's Den, a gift shop operated by Dennis Santoro, has opened at a new location at 767 Main St. The shop was formerly located at Manchester Green.

Many in area towns employed by Hartford insurance firms

Manchester and area towns have a high concentration of insurance employment, according to a survey by the Insurance Association of Connecticut.

The study shows that 35,000 people employed in the state's insurance companies live in 156 of Connecticut's 169 towns.

Hartford leads the list with 8,004 residents employed by insurance companies. Manchester has 1,741 people in the industry.

Finast reports \$850,000 net loss

SOMERVILLE, Mass. (UPI) — First National Stores, Inc. has reported a net loss of \$850,000 in the first 26 weeks of its current fiscal year.

The supermarket chain said it had sales of \$486.6 million in the 26 weeks ending Sept. 25, 1976, but the cost of goods and expenses exceeded that — \$487.4 million.

First National reported a net loss at the end of the previous, 1976, fiscal year of \$1.5 million.

A company spokesman noted a 457,000-square-foot warehouse facility has been purchased in Windsor Locks, Conn., to "consolidate

warehousing operations now located at Somerville and Kearny, N.J. The consolidation is expected to reduce substantially operating expenses while increasing distribution and operating efficiency.

The spokesman said "grocery goods will be distributed from the new facility beginning in late Spring 1977; the company is studying the possibility of also consolidating its perishable goods (meat, produce, dairy products) at Windsor Locks."

Industry seeks smog law changes

HARTFORD (UPI) — Changes in Connecticut's air pollution regulations are being sought by many business interests but opposed by environmentalists.

One of the proponents of the change is J.C. Penney, which is planning to bring a huge distribution center and warehouse facility to Manchester.

The town and the company have not yet reached a final agreement for the location of the two-million square foot building, but one is expected within the next two weeks.

The state Department of Environmental Protection Tuesday held a public hearing on a proposal to consolidate the number of permits needed by developers and eliminate consideration of the effect of some pollutants.

sources of air pollution — such as shopping centers, which attract large numbers of cars. Firms would be required to obtain only one permit instead of the separate construction and operating permits — which run for only 10 years — now required.

Alan Langer, speaking for J.C. Penney Co. Inc. — one of a number of chain stores advocating the changes — said the problem of obtaining a construction permit and later getting an operating permit made investment a risky business.

"The perpetual authority of this department to review, to revoke, to renew, or to revise an operating permit" he said for investment "do not."

William J. Huebner, director of communications for the Connecticut Construction Industries Association, said the changes were needed to get

the state out of its economic slump. "It's impossible for industry to finance a location or relocation in Connecticut when industry is threatened with shutdowns because of indirect source regulations," he said.

Julie Mannarino, speaking for the Connecticut Citizens Action Group, said DEP and developers have mapped out a joint effort to cripple indirect source regulations. She said the changes would eliminate the agency's responsibility to determine the impact an indirect source might have on smog levels.

"With Connecticut's smog levels the second highest in the nation, it's outrageous that DEP wants to shift its obligation to review new sources for this dangerous pollutant," she said.

Eight persons rescued from burning yacht

CAPE FEAR, N.C. (UPI) — Eight persons were rescued Wednesday from a burning 100-foot yacht belonging to Panax Corp. President John P. McGoff, but a ninth person drowned.

A spokesman for the Coast Guard station at Elizabeth City said the agency received a May day call from the Lady Margaret off the North Carolina shore at 1:35 a.m.

The vessel reported it was taking water and in danger of sinking 25 miles off Cape Fear.

The vessel, registered to Global Communications of East Lansing, Mich., a subsidiary of Panax which also is owned by McGoff, reportedly was on a cruise from Miami to Detroit.

McGoff immediately took off by plane from Michigan with another company official to check out the situation.

A C130 was the first rescue aircraft to reach the scene. It dropped pumps to the vessel, but 10 foot seas, 40 knot winds, and the inability of the sinking vessel to maneuver prevented those on board from retrieving the pumps.

About 2 a.m. the crew reported it was abandoning ship and getting into a life raft and that an electrical fire had broken out. A Coast Guard boat from Elizabeth City, reached the scene just before daybreak and hoisted those in the life raft aboard.

The spokesman said one crewman was reported missing after a head count. A Coast Guard boat from Oak Island reached the scene this morning and identified a drowned person who was not immediately identified.

HEY SKIERS it's GET READY TO SKI time PICK UP A FRIEND AND VISIT THE ALPINE HAUS OF VERNON. HEIERLING FAMOUS SKI BOOTS, SALOMON "442" BINDINGS, OLIN MK 1 K SKI PACKAGE, SUNLITE II SKI PACKAGE, ROSSIGNOL CARRERA SKI PACKAGE, SCOTT HANSON ROSSIGNOL CONCORDE SKI PACKAGE, SUNLITE SHORT SKI PACKAGE.

Public records

Warranty deeds: Nutmeg Homes Inc. to Frank E. Cuneo Jr. and Jacqueline A. Cuneo, property at 11 Nutmeg Dr., \$51.15 conveyance tax. James E. Devey and Margaret M. Devey, both of West Palm Beach, Fla., to James J. Mulvey and Marianne M. Mulvey, property at 73 Elsie Dr., \$49.50 conveyance tax.

The Gift that Gives. Free with Christmas Clubs. AGAIN BY POPULAR DEMAND. When you open a Christmas Club, you will receive a free Christmas tree ornament made by the people of Manchester's Sheltered Workshop.

AGWAY Energy Saving, Money Saving Snow Fence ON SALE NOW! 48" x 50' Snow Fence Reg. \$27.95 SALE \$24.95 SAVE \$3.00. Lugged U Posts Reg. \$3.25 SALE \$3.00. FREE SKI WEEK AT SUGARBUSH VT. REGISTER FOR FREE DRAWING.

Heritage Savings & Loan Association - Since 1891. Main Office: 1007 Main St., Manchester 649-4300. County Office: Route 31, 142-7221. Tolland Office: Rt. 180, quarter mile south of 186, Ext. 99 472-7847. Heritage MoneyMarket in Frank's Supermarket, East Middle Turnpike, Manchester.

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