

Average Daily Net Press Run For The Week Ended October 30, 1971 15,581

Manchester Evening Herald

The Weather Partly cloudy tonight; low near 55. Tuesday mostly cloudy, periods of rain likely; high about 70. Outlook for Wednesday fair and mild.

VOL. LXXXI, NO. 27 (THIRTY-TWO PAGES—TWO SECTIONS) MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1971 (Classified Advertising on Page 29) PRICE FIFTEEN CENTS

Senate Committee Meets to Revive Foreign Aid Plan

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Foreign Relations Committee met today amid the ruins of the U.S. foreign aid program, and one member said there was general agreement to put it back together. "There's no disposition anywhere to kill the bill," said Sen. Gale W. McGee, D-Wyo., outside the closed-door committee session. McGee said he anticipated there would be a resolution to continue the spending authority of the foreign aid agency, which expires Nov. 15, to keep the program alive, and its personnel paid, until a new bill can be assembled. But he said there was disagreement as to how long such a resolution should run. McGee said he thinks it should extend until Jan. 1. The White House said the Senate's rejection of the foreign aid bill weakens President Nixon's hand as he prepares for trips to Red China and the Soviet Union. Presidential press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler also said passage of a continuing resolution to keep the foreign assistance program alive past Nov. 15 is imperative. At the Pentagon, spokesman Jerry W. Friedheim called military assistance an integral part of U.S. strategic planning and said it "is absolutely essential we be able to provide that assistance." Friedheim said the Defense Department is hopeful that Congress will restore the foreign aid program and added, "We don't believe the Senate

In Connecticut

Voters in 156 Communities Go to the Polls Tomorrow

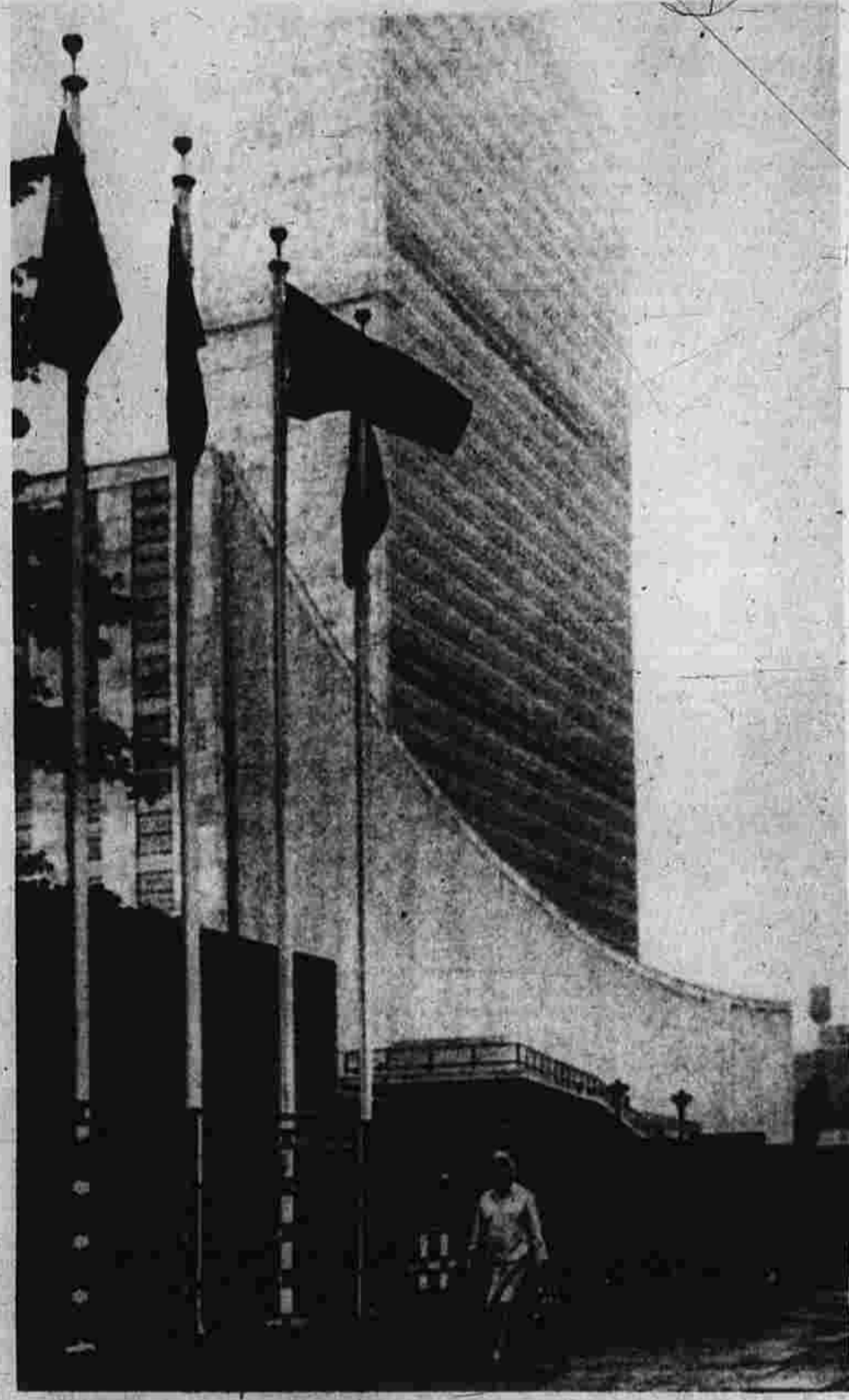
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Incumbents George Athanson of Hartford and Victor A. Mamburno of Waterbury. The New Haven Contest is expected to be reasonably close, although most observers give the edge to incumbent Mayor Bartholomew Guida. Republican Paul Capra is trying for the second time to unseat Guida, who won by less than 2,000 votes two years ago. Stamford Republican Mayor Julius Wilensky faces a lively challenge from Republican-turned-Democrat Thomas Hume. Wilensky is rated the favorite despite friction within the party which forced him to wage a primary battle to get renominated. (See Page Twenty-Three)

Downey Kin Cross Into Red China

LOWU BORDER STATION (AP)—Mrs. Mary Downey has crossed into China to visit her son, imprisoned for 18 years as a spy. Mrs. Downey and another son, William, and his wife crossed the border from Hong Kong on Sunday en route to visit John Downey. Downey, now 41, was shot down over China in a U.S. military aircraft during the Korean War. The Army said Downey was an Army civilian employe, but the Chinese convicted him of espionage and sentenced him to life imprisonment. Mrs. Downey and William visited John in 1968, 1969, 1982 and 1964.

Tidal Wave Death Toll At 15,000

NEW DELHI (AP)—A 16-foot tidal wave swept through villages along the Bay of Bengal last Friday and local political leaders estimated, after a tour of the area, that 15,000 persons, perhaps as many as 20,000, had perished. The Indian government radio put the total at 10,000. It reported that at least a million homes had been destroyed or damaged so severely as to leave 4 million persons homeless in the newest disaster to afflict the Indian subcontinent. The Cuttack and Balasore districts of eastern Orissa State, 150 miles southeast of Calcutta, appeared to be the areas hardest hit by the tidal wave and accompanying cyclonic winds of up to 100 miles an hour. The Times of India, in a dispatch from Calcutta, said air drops of food were urgently required in some areas where all road, rail lines and air strips had been flooded or destroyed. The low-lying coastal villages are the target of annual cyclonic storms and tidal waves that roar in from the Bay of Bengal and devastate an impoverished region of East Pakistan and India in which the inhabitants survive on a bare subsistence diet even in the best of times. A storm and tidal wave last November killed at least 300,000 persons in the Ganges river basin in East Pakistan 300 miles northeast of the disaster area this weekend. The weekend storm passed Sunday from Orissa to neighboring West Bengal state, destroying homes and rice crops in coastal villages that only two months ago were ravaged by the annual monsoon floods. (See Page Ten)



Peking's flag, second from right, flies amid other flags outside the U.N. headquarters in New York City for the first time this morning. (AP Photo)

Peking's Flag Hoisted at U.N.

By WILLIAM N. OATHS UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The gold-starred red flag of Communist China was hoisted for the first time at U.N. headquarters today. The historic task fell to two Americans, 24-year-old Willard Bodie and George Baldwin, 38, who with 10 other blue-uniformed U.N. guards routinely raise the flags of all 131 member countries each weekday morning. The guards trooped from the white General Assembly building promptly at 8 a.m. carrying the rolled flags of member nations in a light drizzle under leaden skies. No U.N. officials were present and, newsmen apart, the affair was treated as an everyday, routine one by United Nations security officers. Acting Foreign Minister Chi Peng-fei messaged Secretary-General U Thant Sunday that his country should be listed on the U.N. rolls "with the English letter 'C' at the beginning, that is, China, People's Republic of China." A 50-strong crowd of news photographers and television cameramen provided the only (See Page Twenty-Three)

Judge Rejects Move to Halt Nuclear Blast

WASHINGTON (AP)—A federal judge today turned down requests by environmentalists to halt a huge underground nuclear explosion set for this week on Amchitka Island in Alaska. U.S. District Judge George L. Hart Jr.'s ruling frees lawyers for groups protesting the blast to file an immediate appeal to a higher court. Hart, who had to be asked by attorneys for the Committee for Nuclear Responsibility what he planned to do about their request for an injunction, also ruled on a parallel issue. That involves disputed and secret documents which conservationists say can prove their contention that the five-megaton explosion can trigger earthquakes and tidal waves, kill wildlife and permit radioactive leaks. Hart ordered the Justice Department to turn over some of the documents to environmentalist lawyers, while others were to be kept secret under the legal doctrine known as executive privilege. As the legal maneuvering continued, it appeared likely that both the documents issue and whether the blast would go off at all would reach the Supreme Court before Thursday. Some sources have said that's when the explosion is due to be set off 6,000 feet underground by the Atomic Energy Commission. During the weekend Hart studied secret documents turned over to him by order of a three-judge appeals court. Environmental groups, represented by attorney David Sive, have contended the documents show that the blast could set off earthquakes and tidal waves, kill wildlife and leak radioactivity. (See Page Eleven)

Nader Group Says Colt Firearms Unit Hides Rifle Defects

HARTFORD (AP)—A consumer group organized by Ralph Nader charged today that Colt's Firearms Group deliberately sabotaged the manufacturing process for its M16 rifle to hide the weapon's defects from federal inspectors. The Connecticut Citizen Action Group said Colt's employees have been ordered for several years "to conceal defects, to switch defective parts out of sight of government inspectors and to straighten crooked barrels by 'whacking' them on the floor." The M16 rifle has been the American soldier's basic weapon in Vietnam, and Nader's group said Colt's has been paid some \$20 million by the federal government to produce 2.5 million of them. The citizen committee, which said most of its information came from Colt's employees, called for investigations by the Justice Department and Congress. Spokesman for Colt's, one of the world's largest manufacturers of guns, said the company would have no comment until the 21-page Nader report has been read by Colt's executives. In a forward to the report, the citizen group said: "The series of destructive activities which we are to present in this document paint a brutal picture of a corporation which purports to act in the national interest, which stresses the need for national defense, but which is not interested in defending either its own workers or the troops over whom it waves the flag. Here is a dev- (See Page Nineteen)

State's Snow Plow Drivers In One-Day Work Stoppage

HARTFORD (AP)—Almost three-quarters of the state's snow plow drivers failed to show up for work today as part of their one-day job action in support of their requests for increased standby pay during the winter months. The protest was also directed at a proposal by the Ethington Commission that the snow plows be manned by only one man instead of two. Of the 2,800 employees who drive the plows only about 600 had reported to work by mid-morning. Prison guards voted overwhelmingly on Sunday to start a "job action" that could include a "sick-out" on Friday if union demands for tighter security and more guards are not met. Corrections Commissioner John R. Manson agreed to meet with union officials today to discuss demands of three locals of Council 16 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees. The guards voted to begin "informational picketing" by off-duty personnel on Tuesday as a prelude to the job action. Asked by one guard what the job action would include, Michael Boteho, the union's area director, said "the job action simply is that you won't work on Friday." Meakill declined to say at his news conference today what he would do in the event of a strike by state employees, except to say that he would "take the necessary steps" to protect the public interest. "Our first responsibility, of course, is to the public," the governor said. Meakill made his no-right-to-strike assertion in a speech at the 60th American Assembly Saturday in Harriman, N.Y. "Whether a person likes it or (See Page Eleven)


Terrorists Slay Two Detectives in Belfast

BELFAST Northern Ireland (AP)—Two police detectives were shot dead in a machine-gun ambush by terrorists today in Belfast's Roman Catholic Andersonstown district. A police spokesman said they were gunned down in a suburban avenue when they went to investigate a reported burglary at a newspaper shop shortly before midday. The killings took the two-year death toll in the Protestant-Catholic strife in troubled Northern Ireland to 148, 12 of them police officers. The Catholic-oriented Irish Republican Army, battling to unite the British province with the Irish republic, has accused the police of torturing IRA suspects who have been interned without trial. Earlier, a mob hijacked and burned a bus in Andersonstown after terrorists exploded a time bomb in a downtown office building during the morning rush hour, wounding six persons. In London, Scotland Yard ordered a full emergency alert today and posted police guards on public buildings throughout Britain following two mysterious bomb explosions. One bomb early today blasted the headquarters of the Royal Tank Regiment a quarter of a mile from the houses of parliament. Twenty-one hours earlier another ripped a hole in the sixth floor of the Post Office (See Page Twenty-Three)



Office girls pick their way through debris as British soldiers stand guard in downtown Belfast after a terrorist bomb exploded in an office during the morning rush hour today. (AP Photo)

THE WAY I HEARD IT
by John Gruber



People are always saying, "It's mission was a man named Wagner" so out of curiosity I did a Wagner was under the patronage of King Ludwig of Bavaria, and although highly controversial, was making out very well in 1871. It was on May 22, 1871 the pre-arranged very much like things happen today.

It wasn't a very exciting year, so far as I could discover. The Franco-Prussian War was over, and Europe was settling back to normal. Napoleon III had been deposed and the French were struggling to set up one of their numerous experiments in democracy.

Wagner's "Siegfried" was published June 25th that year which indicates that it must have been shown some signs of commercial success, even though it is possibly his least popular opera. (The vocal score cost 14 francs or 24 kroner, about \$6. Six dollars would buy a lot more than it does today.)

The appointment of Johann Ritter von Herbeck as director of the Vienna Opera got considerable attention in the musical press. He had been a choral and an orchestral director, but there seems to have been considerable doubt as to how he would acquit himself at the head of such a prestigious and wealthy opera company. (He did pretty well. Nothing outstanding, but he certainly didn't fall down and break a leg.)

He was not quite 39 when he received the appointment, which made him suspect because of his youth. He held the post until 1885 when he resigned due to ill health, and died (probably of cancer) in 1877. During his tenure he revived Wagner's "Die Walkure," "Lohengrin," and "Tristan und Isolde," missing for nearly 50 years, and premiered "Aida" in 1872. (There were many events of the opera, also.)

Leipzig, Oberon, Weber; Jenny Lind brought suit for libel against three periodicals, "Public Opinion," "American Register," and "London Standard" in England. It would seem that these three gave credit to her husband, Otto Goldschmidt, Herold, for bringing her to the attention of the public as they were a hundred years ago. The singers are just as good, and the choruses are better. What we don't have is new opera. The trouble is that people don't go to hear opera; they go to hear singers. They want to be able to compare one singer with another. Wagner's opera is not a business, but an art.

Seaway Costs High
NIAQUA, N.Y. — A study of its music schools and appointed a government commission to inquire into their standards and 2000 concludes that \$3 billion make recommendations for facilities should be spent by governments. Heading the commission are the United States and Canada.

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By Carrier weekly 75¢

Tolland Psychiatrist To Talk On Witchcraft
"Witchcraft, Rootwork (magic) and Psychiatry" will be the subject of a talk by Dr. Ronald Winthrop at Thursday night's meeting of the United Congregational Church Women's Fellowship at 8 p.m. in the Tolland Education Building.

Dr. Winthrop, assistant professor of psychiatry at the University of Connecticut School of Medicine, will be assisted in his talk by a medical student. He will discuss rootwork beliefs, shared by many patients, that supernatural forces can cause emotional and physical distress.

New 4-H Club
The Climbing Chimpanzee 4-H Club has been organized with Sharon Gorman as president; Laurel Smith, vice president; Cheryl Prior, secretary; and Patty Tullio, treasurer.

The Annual Connecticut Trails Council of Girl Scouts will hold a fund-raising drive in conjunction with the 25th anniversary of the organization through Nov. 14, according to Scoutmaster J. Val Blauvelt.

Youngsters of mothers of second grade students at a do-overnoon event. All the money collected will be used for the purchase of new uniforms for the girls.

Other residents helping in the drive are Henry Lafontaine, door-to-door chairman; Mrs. Joan Saldin; Mrs. Betty Summers, publicity; Soccer Victory; Middle School soccer team; and the Tolland High School boys' soccer team.

Mike Latus and Roger Gault each scored goals for the Tolland team.

School Lunches
Lunches at four local schools this week are:
Tuesday, hot dog on roll, potato chips, green beans, meat squares.
Wednesday, meat loaf, rice, carrots, biscuits, jello.
Thursday, oven-baked chicken, mashed potatoes, peas, roll, fruit cup.
Friday, toasted cheese sandwich, soup, celery sticks, tossed salad, strawberry shortcake.

Nursery Assistants
Assisting mothers at the Tolland Cooperative Nursery School this week are:
Wednesday, Mrs. Louis Gaudin, Mrs. Robert Donagan, and Mrs. Donald Butten.
Friday, Mrs. James Dick, Mrs. Douglas French, and Mrs. Bradley Fuller.

Bullfinch Band
The recycling center will be open tomorrow from 9 a.m. until noon at the Grange for the collection of paper and glass.

The Tolland Library Association will meet Monday at 7:30 at the library to hear Herb Darbee of the state Historical Commission speak on historic landmarks in the town.

A voter registration session for those whose rights have matured since the Oct. 9 session will be held Monday from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the Town Hall.

Former Student Honored
Tolland correspondent, Bette Quatrone, Tel. 879-2846.

Sheinwold on Bridge
NEVER TRUST AN ACTOR WHEN HE LOOKS BLANK by ALFRED SHEINWOLD
It isn't easy for South to pick the winning line of play in today's hand. He should certainly take a heart finesse to begin with and then make up his mind on his feeling of the table. "A good player should seldom go wrong in such situations," you tell yourself.

Opening lead — Four of Spades.
Monkey Wrench's hand at New York's famous Players' Club as the guest of star singer-actor Alfred Drake. I held up the ace of spades until the third trick and then led a heart.

Since you're looking at the entire hand you can see my plan. I would lose a heart finesse to the queen, and back would come the eight of clubs. I would set up all the vibrations and would decide that it was better to take a second heart finesse than to try a club finesse. It's easy when you can see all the cards, but it's also easy at the table. Sometimes.

When I led the low heart from the South hand at the fourth trick, Alfred Drake went to work. Drake, holding the West cards, played the king of hearts blindly but firmly.

This certainly made it seem that Drake held both the king and queen of hearts. If so, playing for a second heart trick would let Drake in to run his spades. I had to take the ace of hearts and rely on a club finesse for my contract — or so I thought.

Drake took the king of clubs and put his moxie. Then he led a heart, and his partner took the queen, much to my annoyance. I asked inquiringly at Drake.

The Stewardesses
SATURDAY 8:00 - 10:00
SUNDAY 1:00 - 3:00
MONDAY thru THURSDAY 7:00 - 9:00 - 10:00

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Top Prices Paid For All Makes!
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Rham District Students Go Spelunking
Update New York's Howe Caverns has for the first time been checked out for the presence of fluorescent rock formation by a group of Rham High School students.

On a spelunking field trip under the direction of Rham student, Dr. Winthrop, assistant professor of psychiatry at the University of Connecticut School of Medicine, will be assisted in his talk by a medical student. He will discuss rootwork beliefs, shared by many patients, that supernatural forces can cause emotional and physical distress.

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Willimantic Building Fire Leaves 32 People Homeless
Over 300 firemen from nine companies battled for 2 1/2-hour late yesterday afternoon to put out a fire in a three-story building at Union and Center Sts. in Willimantic.

The fire broke out at 4:40 p.m. and was under control by 7:30 p.m. Thirty-two persons were left homeless by the fire. Twelve people, most of them firemen, were injured, none of them seriously.

Firemen were unable to immediately determine the cause of the fire in the wood and brick structure, but one displaced occupant said it started in an electrical fixture.

Emergency quarters for the homeless were set up in the nearby First Baptist Church and St. Paul's Episcopal Church on Valley St. The Red Cross furnished blankets and other things from all sides, and had to cut into a metal roof on the third floor to get hoses into the attic.

The building is owned by Welwyn Gamache. According to his son, Arno Gamache, the building had just been winterized and approved by the fire marshal. He was unable to estimate the building's value.

Firemen from Brooklyn, Eastville, North Windham, South Windham, Coventry, Andover and Rockville assisted the Willimantic company in fighting the fire. Manfield, Columbia and Eastville also sent ambulances.

Five firemen, a policeman, and two civilians were treated for smoke inhalation at Windham Community Memorial Hospital. One building occupant was treated for a cut hand, injured while she was escaping the blaze.

Meckill Claims Public Employees Denied Strikes
HARRISBURG, N.Y. (AP) — Public employees have no right to strike, says Gov. Thomas J. Meckill.

"Whether a person likes it or not, the right to strike does not exist for the public employee," Meckill told the 40th American Assembly on Saturday.

Meckill cited a U.S. Supreme Court decision that public employees stand on no stronger footing than private employees and in the absence of a statute do not possess the right to strike.

Meckill said he does not believe many more states will join Hawaii and Pennsylvania in this issue.

In impulse situations, the governor said he preferred to compromise and employ to compromise and employ to compromise in their final demand and offer," he said. "The unreasonable party would stand little chance of success in arbitration."

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New Way Found To Stop Hair Loss, Grow More Hair
HOUSTON, Texas — If you don't suffer from male pattern baldness, you can now stop your hair loss and grow more hair.

For years "they said it couldn't be done." But now a firm of laboratory consultants has developed a treatment for both men and women, that is not only stopping hair loss... but is really growing hair!

They don't even ask you to take their word for it. They invite you to try the treatment for 32 days, at their risk, and see for yourself!

Naturally, they would not offer this opportunity unless the treatment worked. However, it is impossible to help everyone.

The great majority of cases of excessive hair fall and baldness are the beginning and more fully developed stages of male pattern baldness and cannot be helped.

Loesch Laboratory Consultants, Inc. will apply you with treatment for 32 days, at their risk, if they believe the treatment will help you. Just send them the information listed below. All inquiries are answered confidentially, by mail and without obligation.

NO OBLIGATION COUPON

To: Loesch Laboratory Consultants, Inc.
Box 66001, 3111 West Main St.
Houston, Texas 77006

I am submitting the following information with the understanding that it will be kept strictly confidential and that I am under no obligation whatsoever. I now have or have had the following conditions:

Do you have dandruff? Is it dry? or oily?

Does your forehead become oily or greasy?

Do you lose hair? When?

How long has your hair been thinning?

Do you still have any weak hair on top of your head?

How long is it? Is it dry? Is it oily?

Attach any other information you feel may be helpful.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

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Harriet Haslett Seeks Your Support
NOV. 2nd

Republican Candidate
Board of Education

Chiffers for Harriet Haslett, Robert C. Howland, Texas.

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EVERY BEDROOM SUITE TAKE 20% OFF
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EVERY COMPLETE WALL-TO-WALL CARPET INSTALLATION TAKE 20% OFF

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It's fairway for styrofoam!

over 50 colors! ball fringe yd. 23¢
reg. 2 yds. for 30¢

fairway for foam pillows!

thanksgiving napkins pkg. 37¢
reg. 48¢ pkg.

It's fairway for ice cream!

polyfill pkg. 63¢
washable stuffing for all projects
reg. 79¢ pkg.

find it at fairway featuring variety of its! very best!

When hanging pictures, you have the chance of having the plaster crack if you first dip the nails in hot water.

City Recognizes Party Inroads
MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Responding to a complaint by Representative T. Arnow, the Memphis-Sobley County Airport Authority has changed the name of a city street.

Arnow, who arrived for groundbreaking ceremonies for a \$16-million Internal Revenue Service computer center and found the facility was to be built on Democrat Road.

E. W. Cook, airport authority chairman, said Friday the authority has changed the name of a street just west of the IRS center to Republican Road.

Now, the center, on Airport Authority property, will be on the corner of Democrat and Republican roads.

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What Is the Real Truth?
DOES MANCHESTER NEED A NEW JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL?

The following statements are direct quotations from a study entitled "Manchester Public Schools, A Study of Present and Future Needs" by Dr. Donald J. Hennigan, Superintendent of Schools in September 1969.

"... It would be reasonable to anticipate a 10% DECREASE in birth rate for the decade ending in 1974 from the 1st year ending in 1964."

"(This has already been proven by C.P.E.C. projected figures which match actual enrollment this year.) CONCRETE EVIDENCE of this trend is revealed by our school census figures."

"(The capitals are ours to bring home the message.)"

"Our projections, however, show an increase of approximately 300, not a very drastic change from current levels."

"(Even the 300 has not materialized, instead a DECREASE of 64.)"

"... A new school would provide housing for approximately 300 additional students, this presents a somewhat DUBIOUS ARGUMENT for its need."

"(Their main argument for a \$15 million dollar building does not exist.)"

"The most valid claim that could be made for the need for a new Junior High School would be that a sufficiently large high school population growth will materialize by 1980, or sooner, to warrant, by itself, a new building. PROJECTIONS simply DO NOT SHOW such a growth."

(He said it, no, no.)

AMEN!

"I have sought professional advice and HAVE BEEN ASSURED that the addition desired for Illing is FEASIBLE. It would also provide a considerable MORE ECONOMIC SOLUTION to the secondary problem that would the building of an additional Junior High school."

"(In times of economic stress such as these, why hasn't this common sense solution been adopted.)"

DOES MANCHESTER NEED A NEW NORTHEAST ELEMENTARY SCHOOL?

"The Manchester Green School has a long history of overcrowded classes." "THE MOST SATISFACTORY SOLUTION would be to build an addition to the Green School. I am aware that the site on which it stands is rather small, nevertheless, I believe there are too many OFFSETTING ADVANTAGES to allow this one fact to be controlling."

"(Why hasn't this alternative been developed?)"

"I would further propose that an addition be built at the Green School which, when completed, together with renovations to the old building would result in a school with 30 modern classrooms, a modern gymnasium and a modern auxiliary cafeteria."

"We certainly wouldn't expect a modern day one Or does that mean our old ones are not sanitary?"

"(The Green School... is a very modern in need of renovation to bring the present building up to a desirable standard. To have it done as part of an enlargement of the school would be ECONOMICALLY PRUDENT.")

(Manchester's large population growth of the past 10 years has resulted in a school population increase of only about 150. During these 10 years we have already built additions to Robertson, Keeney and Highland Park, plus a new Martin School. We are now in the process of building further additions to Robertson, Keeney and Nathan Hale Schools.)

WHO WILL FILL THE EMPTY SEATS ? ? ? ? ?

Does Manchester really need 2 more new schools? Dr. Hennigan, Supt. of Schools, doesn't think so. NEITHER DO WE !!!

Manchester Property Owners Assoc., P.O. Box 48, Manchester, Conn. 06040 — Mrs. Sadiak, Treasurer

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EVERY LIVING ROOM SUITE TAKE 20% OFF
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EVERY COFFEE, LAMP AND END TABLE TAKE 20% OFF
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Meckill Claims Public Employees Denied Strikes
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"Whether a person likes it or not, the right to strike does not exist for the public employee," Meckill told the 40th American Assembly on Saturday.

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Meckill said he does not believe many more states will join Hawaii and Pennsylvania in this issue.

In impulse situations, the governor said he preferred to compromise and employ to compromise and employ to compromise in their final demand and offer," he said. "The unreasonable party would stand little chance of success in arbitration."

Bolton Lake Hotel & Restaurant
OPEN FOR LUNCHESS & LEGAL BEVERAGES
& ELECTION DAY
TUES., NOV. 2
BOLTON LAKE, RT. 6 & 44A at Junction of Bolton Notch.

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Hebron Artist Wins Best of Show Award

Diana Wythe Tyler of Hebron won the \$100 Iona Sleth Award for her pen and ink, "University Dorms," which was selected "Best of the Year" by the judges. The two-day show was sponsored by the Manchester Lions Club and the Manchester Fine Arts Association.

Other awards and winners are: Manchester Evening Herald Award, \$50, for "Bill Life," an oil painting by W. Schullis. First Hartford Realty and \$25, for "The Art of the Watercolor," a watercolor by John A. Neff. Davidson Award, \$25, for "Introduction," an acrylic by Jean Dalton. Mall Franchise Co. Award, \$25 gift certificate, for an untitled mixed media painting by Doreen Baskin. Stone and Goldberg Award, \$10, for "Girten and Baby," a pastel by Janet Koucher Ward. Willie's Steak House Award, \$25, for "A Field in Autumn," a landscape by Charles Mead Bailey. Garden Grove Caterers Inc. Award, \$25, for "Reva," a portrait by C. R. Neagle. Manchester Mens Award, \$25, for "Morning Breakers," a seascape by Bruce Blumstein. Manchester Fine Arts Award, \$25, for "The Artist's Studio," a still life by Irene Stephens.

South Windsor Democrats Get An Early Start In Campaign

The Democrats got their campaign off to an early start this year. During scheduled weekly luncheons, Democratic candidates seeking seats on the Town Council, Board of Education and the Planning and Zoning Commission paced the campaign by discussing the issues. Campaign issues included: Flood control of the Avery Brook, solution to the overcrowding problems at the high school and the direction new commercial and industrial development should take. The Republican claim to have saved the town money on construction of the town garage was disputed by the Democrats. Polling places will be open tomorrow from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. District 1 will vote at Pleasant Valley School, District 2 at Ellsworth School, District 3 at Timothy Edwards School.

Two Young Candidates Back on Town Ballot

House of the Connecticut Supreme Court declined early this week to hear an appeal of the ruling on technical grounds. The young man's attorney has argued that the law pertaining to office holders concerns only state office and that persons as young as 18 could hold local office under the recently ratified 25th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

Senators Meet On Foreign Aid

as to what to do immediately. "I don't think we ought to support any proposal today," he said. "I think we should discuss all the alternatives carefully in light of what's happened." In the House, Chairman George Brown of the Appropriations Committee said he hopes to win approval of a "quickie stopgap" measure to continue foreign aid while Congress works on a permanent compromise. The Texas Democrat said the resolution would continue the aid program as it has for the past 30 days while Congress seeks a solution to the situation created by the Senate vote to kill the program when its authority expires Nov. 15.

PLAZA DEPT. STORE Playtex Handsaver Gloves

Three Gloves for the Price of a Pair
QUALITY PRODUCTS — BUDGET PRICES

ROGER M. NEGRO
For Town Treasurer

- Life-long resident of Manchester
- Attended Hartford Institute of Accounting
- Presently employed as Office and Accounting Manager for a local firm
- Past Vice President of Italian American Club
- Member and past treasurer of Manchester Fine Arts Association
- Past State Treasurer of Young Democratic Clubs of Connecticut
- Treasurer of Democratic Town Committee of Manchester since 1968

Town Democratic Committee
Roger Negro, Treasurer

Hearings Called On Borrow Pit, Apartment Zones

An application for an apartment project and a request for a borrow pit operation will be considered by the Planning and Zoning Commission at public hearings tonight at 7:30 in the Municipal Building hearing room.

Ditty Champ Outlines Style

MIAMI BEACH (AP) — Florida's Ditty Champ, a 28-year-old woman who has won the contest entered by a 70-year-old woman whose designs have won her \$100,000 over the past 20 years.

To: Voters of Manchester

As a long time member of the staff of the Manchester Public Schools, I am concerned about the future quality of education for Manchester's junior high school youngsters if Manchester does not provide for additional junior high school facilities. My concern is based upon the following facts:

Our student enrollment this year at Bennet Junior High School totals 1,300, up 70 pupils from last year. If today's educational program and services were the same as those of 15 or 20 years ago this enrollment would not be excessive for the physical facility. However, the program at Bennet includes classes for the mentally retarded, emotionally disturbed, those with learning disabilities and a work-study program for those approaching age 16.

Also, Bennet's program has changed in an effort to meet the educational needs and interests of today's young people. A broader offering of elective courses to supplement the basic program requires added spaces and a more varied use of facilities.

Today we are using our teaching spaces at Bennet far in excess of the accepted scheduling efficiency for secondary schools. As our student body continues to grow — we have but two choices if we do not add additional junior high spaces. One choice is to enlarge class sizes from the present average of 30 per class to perhaps as many as 35 pupils per class and at the same time curtail the number of offerings in the academic program. The other choice is to begin to schedule pupils on overlapping sessions so that all pupils are not present at the same time during the day. This could require a portion of our school to attend school in the morning and others to attend an afternoon session.

Why do we need a Southwest Junior High School? If Illing Junior High is to become an effective three-year 700-pupil school it must be relieved of approximately 450 pupils by 1974 - 75. (This too will allow Manchester High School to accommodate its 2,400 pupils.) Likewise if Bennet Junior High School is to provide an adequate program it must be relieved of approximately 450 pupils by 1974 - 75. These 900 pupils will provide the basic student population for the new southwest junior high school.

Manchester has sought to evaluate the changes that have come upon the educational scene in recent years and implement those that can best improve the program for our junior high students. If we are to continue to effect desirable changes we must have added facilities to allow for some flexibility in the use of space. If we are to individualize instruction to a greater extent so as to more adequately educate each child as they come from elementary schools, we need added space and facilities.

Manchester has met its responsibilities to education in the past. I am confident that as Manchester looks to its present and future needs that it will again respond favorably to the challenge.

ALLAN CONE, Principal
Bennet Junior High School

THIS ADV. SPONSORED BY THE MANCHESTER BOARD OF EDUCATION. DR. HENNIGAN, TREAS.

Grinwald and Fung Engineering, Inc., of Manchester is requesting \$100,000 for approval for 20 units of townhouse apartments on 2.1 acres to the rear of 180 and 182 Main St.

The project is being designed in three buildings around a central courtyard and will be completed within six months. I'm writing about office. I have a plan to understand taste, texture and aroma," she said.

President Nixon let it be known he wants temporary extension of a coordinated aid bill while he drafts a new assist-ance program.

He said he supports temporary extension of aid at existing levels. The prospect was that major portions of the program would indeed be advanced despite the Senate vote that killed a bill authorizing \$2.3 billion to keep overseas assistance flowing.

Exactly how was another question, and Senate even-though it would take some time to settle. There isn't much time available under the aid program and the agency that runs it, the White House said, must have a decision on whether to place a moratorium on aid or another of the aid programs included in the defense bill.

Abutting properties on Oxford St. and Brickland St. are zoned Residence A and contain mostly single homes.

NEW YORK (AP) — A 40-year-old man was charged Sunday night with knife-slashing a woman in their upper westside Manhattan apartment, where he is called on Congress to develop a new bill "to keep the peace."

Police said Edward Katerfeln was booked on homicide charges by phone at Bellevue Hospital where he was taken Sunday morning after being shown up at a police station-house with a cut hand.

The two women were stabbed repeatedly about 10 a.m. following what police called a violent struggle in their five-room, second-floor apartment.

NEWSWIRE DEMAND UP
OTTAWA—World demand for newsprint this year is estimated by the Canadian Pulp & Paper Association at about 24 million tons. U.S. newsprint consumption has increased 68 per cent since 1967; world demand has climbed about 141 per cent.

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WHY? A NEW POOL IS NEEDED

THE POOL TO BE REFERENCED NOV. 2, HAS THESE FEATURES:

- Multi-purpose T-shape design — Standard Competition Lanes plus 0-3' Ramp for Beach Effect — Removable Dome for Summer Use.
- Suited for use by the Instructors of the Handicapped (now using overcrowded MHS pool). Will afford them a dramatic improvement in facility for working with Manchester's Handicapped. Visit the IOH Program Sunday afternoon. See the wonderful work of these dedicated Manchester Teens!
- Ramp will allow use by Manchester Senior Citizens, formerly ignored in building of Manchester pools.
- Will eliminate height requirement — Small children can use!
- Usable for Standard Competition (7 lanes) and Phys. Ed. classes at the proposed South West Junior High.
- Modern Removable Bubble Top instead of brick and mortar construction at a savings of over \$500,000! (From \$800,000 to under \$300,000!)
- Full Community Use Summer and Winter.
- Cost further reduced, because IOH will contribute over \$50,000 to Pool!

THIS POOL IS GREATLY NEEDED BY BOTH THE ENTIRE TOWN AND IOH. PLEASE CAST YOUR BALLOT IN FAVOR OF THIS MOST WORTHWHILE AND NEEDED PROJECT.

NOTE: THE S.W. JR. HIGH MUST ALSO PASS IF THE POOL IS TO BE BUILT — PLEASE VOTE IN FAVOR OF BOTH ISSUES!

SPONSORED BY THE HAYES AGENCY

Policemen Devise System To 'Fingerprint' Art Works

NEW YORK (AP) — A New York and two London policemen have come up with a way to "fingerprint" works of art using a system that takes maximum advantage of computers and space-age communications.

Alan Bear, 46, of New York, who joined the Londoners in forming the International Art Registry last year, said the process was built on the fact that a painter's brushstroke is as distinctive as his fingerprint.

Launched recently with the registration of a \$12 million painting by Van Gogh, the procedure involves taking close-up photographs of one section of the painting in each case a different area.

Brushstrokes and other unique features of the patch are photographed against a linear grid. Then the registry takes microscopic measurements of paint swirls and ridges, recording the information on microfilm.

Bear said the system is also used in computers for immediate access to the data. He said agencies throughout the world, permanently identified by the painting as approved by art experts at the time of registration, also serves as a record of ownership.

"For many collectors, this is the most important consideration," he said. "If the painting is either lost or stolen, he is formally on record as the work and the owner has an established value."

Bear said the system is also a deterrent to art theft, primarily affecting those who attempt to sell stolen works to dealers and individual collectors. He concedes it will have little effect on black-market buyers.

"We won't stop the buyer of stolen merchandise. There's no deterrent for them," he said. "But we can hit at the man who sells it. If the dealer questions the origin he's painting, he can call the registry and know within the hour whether it has been reported as stolen."

Bear said the registry will periodically issue catalogs to major art fairs and museum headquarters in Saint-Germain, France, an antique clearing house for art men in Paris, and around the world, including the United States.

"It's a step toward putting some order in the art business," he said, "and that's reasonable, when you consider what a huge business it is."

The men who invented the system—Scottish painter Michael Chapman, 24, and Martin Gerrard, 23—still work their regular police beats. Both, by their own admission, know little about art.

"I was sitting at home one evening watching television and I noticed that the way the light struck a painting on the wall threw the surface features into sharp relief," said Chapman in an interview shortly after the two patented the process in July of 1970.

"It occurred to me that even two paintings which look alike would have completely different features," he said.

He then discussed the idea with Gerrard, and the two worked a full year with fingerprint specialists at Scotland Yard to refine the process.

Bear, then an insurance agent in Philadelphia, flew immediately to London when he heard about the invention.

"At the time, I was really upset that it cost so much to insure a work of art," said Bear. "I like to paint and I have my own collection, and it seemed to me that not enough was being done to stop art thefts."

"I was working on some of my own ideas in that regard

Warsaw Cheers American Jazz

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Warsaw, Poland crowd of 4,300 jammed its way into Warsaw's 1,300 seat Congress Hall to hear jazz Giants and Thomas' group of New Orleans jazz veterans, the Preservation Hall Jazz Band.

Bear said the registry would make its services available to artists at a minimal cost and also was negotiating with several major galleries to include registration among dealers' services.

Lawford Weds Rowan Daughter

PUERTO VALLARTA, Mexico (AP) — Actor Peter Lawford and Mary Rowan, daughter of television personality and British actor Laurence Harvey, were married in a civil ceremony at this Pacific coast resort.

Lawford, 48, and Miss Rowan, 21, were married Saturday night in a private ceremony conducted in a friend's home by Puerto Vallarta's municipal president Luis Pablos Icaza.

Lawford's son Christopher acted as one of the witnesses and because of its difficulty, Harvey was one of the guests. It was Miss Rowan's first marriage. Lawford divorced his first wife in 1964, and Miss Rowan, a relative rare phenomenon in human history, concludes her Roman Catholic sociologist.

Art of Friendship

NEW YORK (AP) — Friendship is "the most pleasurable and most difficult of specifically human activities," writes the Rev. Andrew Greeley in a new book published by Doubleday, "The Friendship Game."

Despite its desirability and because of its difficulty, successful friendship has been a relatively rare phenomenon in human history, concludes Greeley.

WATCH BURTON'S

ELECTION DAY COAT EVENT

IT HAS EVERYTHING!

NO MATTER WHAT LOOK YOU WANT ... NO MATTER WHAT LENGTH ... AND BEST OF ALL, NO MATTER WHAT PRICE YOU WANT TO PAY ... BURTON'S HAS IT!



Famous Male! Boot Length Glenorb's Seal

Marvellously warm and fashionable! Hooded beauty with tuxedo front, frog closings. Lush Glenorb's seal pile fabric with Bagdad trim. Just one illustrated from several styles in black with contrasting trim. 8 to 16.

88.00
values to **180.00**
Downtown only



Here's Pant Coat Value!

The greatest looks in brushed suedees, wool meltons, fleeces, no-wale corduroy ... beautifully detailed single and double breasted fashions. Purple, camel, brown, blue, rust...

29.94
values to **50.00**



Tweeds! Solids! Plaids! Unrimmed Coats

Wool fleeces, meltons, blends ... single and double breasted styles, wools ... all expertly tailored, fashionably detailed. Newest blue, green, berry, brown! 8-20.

48.00
values to **65.00**



Beautiful Buckskin... top fashion... low price!

Proof that fashion is more than just money... buckskin beauty tailored for perfect fit, single and double breasted styles, contrast stitching. Brown, rust, coffee, mauve. 5-15.

58.00
values to **65.00**



Norwegian Blue Fox on Leather

Great glamour-girl look in our 3-way belted wrap ... lavished with a huge shawl collar of natural Norwegian Blue Fox, Black, red, alabaster. 8-18.

148.00
reg. **160.00**



Raccoon-Trim All-Weather Wrap

Great everyday day fashion success in cotton and rayon polyester twin ... water repellent. Soft acrylic pile lining. Raccoon collar details. All colors. 8 to 20.

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Norwegian Blue Fox on Wool

Great looking single and double breasted coat fashions in tweeds and solids! Blue, green, purple, rust, green. 8 to 18.

88.00
values to **150.00**
Downtown only



Classic Camel Boy Coat

Always in fashion ... now up-greased with beautiful detailing ... single or double breasted styles, some with back half-belts. Dependable Millium® lining. 8-18.

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values to **65.00**



Jr's Wool Designer-Look Coat Length!

Wooler abounds! Detail in a nashing 100% wool melton ... double breasted, belted, button detail on pleated back and cuffs. Camel, brick. 8-15

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Downtown only



Jr. Petite Herringbone

Snappy - snaps close the front and the back inverted pleat of this newer than new hooded wool coat fashion! Choose gray or brown herringbone in 5-13 Jr. Petite.

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Downtown only



Imported Imitation Buckskin!

With lush fake lamb trim, oversized pockets, military buttons ... the great look of the season in the Gibson Girl length. Cocoa or chocolate. 8-16.

80.00

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Manchester Evening Herald

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Monday, November 1

Vote Power

There is, perhaps, no real quarrel with the obvious opinion of many voters that the most important vote they cast is that for President, and that the next most important vote they cast is that for Governor.

But one rebels, somehow, against conceding the third stage in that sliding scale of vote importance. It does not even ring true to say, right or left, that the vote one casts for one's local town officers or for one's local school board is the least important vote one can cast.

There should really be no sliding scale of importance for votes.

But, conceding that there is such a scale, in the minds and interest of most voters, — and the percentage of the vote which comes out for the various elections consistently reflects it — we would still remind those who think of town voting as the least pressing of their obligations or privileges that it still does offer them the big prize in a small pond kind of option.

The smaller the voting arena, the more chance the single vote has of becoming influential or decisive.

The power of the town voter has to be calculated as considerably greater than that of the state or national voter. Add to this the consideration that the things the town voter is voting upon are those things which are closest to his own life and his own particular welfare, and you begin to wonder why the scale of voting percentages is not reversed, so that town elections get the biggest turnout instead of the smallest.

Moreover, we all have the big vote — anyway.

The Lonesome UN

The other Sunday afternoon, down at the United Nations, there was a program in observance of the 26th birthday of the world organization.

One of the things that happened at this observance was that Secretary General Thant made some remarks.

Twenty-six years after its founding, said the Secretary General, the world is witnessing "with infinite sorrow the gradual erosion of the authority and prestige of this great organization."

Yet, he went on, "this is no time for cynicism, for disillusionment for apathy. This is the time when member states of the United Nations should honor their pledges and breathe new life into the principles to which they have all subscribed."

"Let us make the necessary adjustment — in our attitudes and in our practices — to the conditions of the world in 1971. Let us muster the moral strength and the wisdom to move forward towards the noble goals on which we are all agreed."

Secretary General Thant had arranged for the occasion to offer something more than his own remarks.

He had commissioned, from the distinguished Pablo Casals, the composition and the performance of a special United Nations "Hymn," for which W. H. Auden had contributed the words.

In addition to the "Hymn," the 80 year old Casals conducted solists and a chamber orchestra in two concertos by Bach, and then himself played, on his cello, "Song of the Birds," a folk melody from his native Catalonia.

We narrate, at such length, what kind of a program was on down at the United Nations last Sunday afternoon because it seems to us that a good many of our Americans might have enjoyed watching and hearing this program as it was being presented, had some television network given us the opportunity.

There is gratitude owed to the educational television network, because it did consider the program worth recording, so it could present it Monday evening.

for those who could tear themselves away from "Laugh In." But as of Sunday afternoon, when they happened, the birthday ceremonies for the world organization were not considered worthy of anybody's Sunday afternoon television time, a depressing fact which underlines Secretary Thant's mournful warning about "the gradual erosion of the authority and prestige of this great organization."

"One would never have guessed, Sunday afternoon, that it was man's greatest hope for a civilized survival which was trying to warm itself at the talent of the 80 year old Pablo Casals."

Cunning For Carp

Autumn is the best time of the year for carp fishing. Never mind how the summer has been or how the winter will be, there is good sport in those days, almost every morning and on fast-closing nights when the air is full of midges and galling chaff. Perhaps the carp know that winter is coming and feed so much harder, for there is rarely sign of them unless the water is being stirred and they have the patience to fish deep water or places like the warm-water cut on the bank at Peabody where the heated water is discharged from industrial pipes into the river.

The carp there are beautiful: big, heavy-scaled mirrors, golden like the burnished brass wall plates that were so popular in the twenties. Every time I see one of those plates I think of big carp. They are the same shape. When a carp comes into the net and is dripping water it looks like newly polished, it is short and deep. Most other good fish, really hard-fighting fish, are long and stream-lined for speed. But the carp is all muscle. A slugger. Like a heavyweight, he has to stand and fight in a close circle and a big carp picks his own ground with care. No matter how clever you are or how long you are and in spite of all your fine highly mechanized tackle, the odds are not in your favour. Eight times out of ten you are going to get all back with your heart pumping, the lot split-bamboo rod limp in your hand and the 15-lb. brass-lead sinker monotonically line frayed and snapped through a rapid and abrasive passage through a tangle of weeds and lily pads which is the carp's home and his patch of defence, his redoubt.

The carp fisher, when he has his shattered tackle, feels disappointment but does not regret. He settles back and thinks again and again that each time the fish wins it makes the fisher's victory greater and sweeter. And since the carp fisher is equal to the carp, he is equal to his superior man's intellect and angling skill will make him the final winner in spite of everything.

The battle between the carp fisher and the carp is a battle of personalities; both fish and man are cunning and crafty. The carp fisher, physically powerful, solitary, and loves the beginning and the ending of the day when the sun is low and the world is most tranquil and the world is beautiful. The carp fisher is also cunning but in an anti-social except in the company of other carp fishers. He is essentially a physically fit man, smokes a pipe or chain-smokes cigarettes, and is usually a high nervous reaction, and has the soul of the artist which aims at catching the fish for the nature all around — when he can take his eyes from the bite indicator in the ledger rod or the floating crust lying dead beneath the willow tree.

Unlike the trout angler, the carp angler, the salmon angler, the sea trout angler, the carp fisher casts out his line and waits until the fish should come and be hooked. He is not a bait fisherman. He is not a bait fisherman. He is not a bait fisherman. He is not a bait fisherman. He is not a bait fisherman.

The incident might seem trivial in itself, but it suggests to some a hospital White House. For eight Senators to be ushered into the Nixon office on the spur of the moment without fanfare and preparation is a violation of the state's privacy and time by limiting the flow of visitors. It also represents a greater deal personally with the outside world, particularly in Congress. He agreed two weeks ago to renounce his lobbying staff to meet personally with mid-level House Democrats to ask their support against the Mansfield end-of-the-war amendment, an effort that may have provided the margin to defeat it.

In general, there are signs that the Nixon White House, though still ill-organized, is a little looser than it was even a year ago.

Deadly Twins Anxiety and despair follow each other as a bounding ball bounces. Repetitive, banal, like the words of a man's spirit seemingly into a passive, phlegmatic, formulaic matrix with no shape or response of its own.

Rev. Kenneth W. Steere



Photographed by Sylvia Offera

Inside Report

Unbuttoning The White House

Open Forum

By Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak

WASHINGTON — An incident at the White House on the night of Oct. 21, shortly after President Nixon revealed that there is a little bit more improving. To politicians on the President's staff hopeful that this means a trend, the unbuttoning of the White House is a reason for cautious optimism about 1972.

Eight Republican Senators, most of them members of the Senate Judiciary Committee, were brought to the White House that evening by chief White House lobbyist Clark MacGregor for an advance glimpse of the surprising selection. But the Senatorial mood was bleak. The Senators grumbled that they should have been consulted during the long, chaotic selection process.

At that point, MacGregor made the decision to usher the Senators into Mr. Nixon's office as the speech was completed. The President agreed, and Senatorial wrath was assuaged. The incident might seem trivial in itself, but it suggests to some a hospital White House.

The incident might seem trivial in itself, but it suggests to some a hospital White House. For eight Senators to be ushered into the Nixon office on the spur of the moment without fanfare and preparation is a violation of the state's privacy and time by limiting the flow of visitors.

It also represents a greater deal personally with the outside world, particularly in Congress. He agreed two weeks ago to renounce his lobbying staff to meet personally with mid-level House Democrats to ask their support against the Mansfield end-of-the-war amendment, an effort that may have provided the margin to defeat it.

In general, there are signs that the Nixon White House, though still ill-organized, is a little looser than it was even a year ago.

Deadly Twins Anxiety and despair follow each other as a bounding ball bounces. Repetitive, banal, like the words of a man's spirit seemingly into a passive, phlegmatic, formulaic matrix with no shape or response of its own.

Rev. Kenneth W. Steere

Oppose Welfare Cuts

We feel we must register our very deep concern in regard to the proposed reductions in public welfare benefits. We are very committed to meeting the needs of children, both directly and indirectly. We believe these reductions can only lead to mass evictions, inadequate housing, lack of proper clothing, poor nutrition, and parental frustration.

The effects on children of such factors are only too well known — decreased academic functioning, increased infant mortality, increased incidents of child abuse, increased health hazards, increased juvenile crime, and a devastating undermining of motivation, initiative and enthusiasm.

Today is Monday, Nov. 1, the 30th day of 1971. There are 60 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History On this date in 1922, the United States exploded the first hydrogen bomb at Eniwetok Atoll in the Marshall Islands.

On This Date In 1785, an earthquake that shattered Lisbon, Portugal, left 60,000 dead.

In 1940, British bombers hit Naples, Italy, for the first time in World War II.

In 1960, two Puerto Rican nationalists tried to force their way into Blair House in Washington to assassinate President Harry S. Truman. One of them was killed by guards.

Very truly yours, Mrs. Marshall Cohen, President of the Manchester League of Women Voters.

Very truly yours, Mrs. Morgan Whit, Voters Service Club.

Herald Yesterdays 25 Years Ago John L. Lappen purchases control of Holden-Nelson, Inc. agency which he will combine with his own.

10 Years Ago Wells C. Dennison is elected President of the Kiwanis Club of Manchester.

Current Quotes "It doesn't help them," Mitchell Sharp, the Canadian foreign secretary, when asked if a proposed nuclear test on Amchika Island off Alaska would affect U.S.-Canada relations.

Many Black Candidates In Mississippi Election

By G. MICHAEL HARMON The race issue," Sobhy said. "I'm proving that a black person can run a campaign, can organize and show the people who are elected that they must be responsive to the needs of the people of Mississippi."

Leon Howard, a black Baptist minister, remembers the double he experienced before deciding to seek a seat on the Adams County Board of Supervisors.

"If I would have announced my candidacy five or six years ago, I would probably have had a bomb thrown under my house," he said.

Barney Sobhy, 23, a black schoolteacher, says he is not thinking about the possible danger involved in his decision to run for the State Senate.

They echo the optimistic theme of Charles Evers, the black mayor of Fayetteville, who is campaigning for governor in Tuesday's election.

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Ribicoff Eyes Peace Economy

HARTFORD (AP) — Lack of government investment has prevented defense industries from considering conversion to a peacetime economy," says Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn.

"This is the first time black candidates have appeared to white voters in Adams County," Sobhy said.

"I know black people are not going to put up with the type of leadership and way of life they've had in the past," Sobhy said.

Steele Berates Senate on Vote VERNON (AP) — U.S. foreign aid programs need overhauling, says U.S. Rep. Robert H. Steele, R-Conn.

Steele said Sunday in an interview that he would introduce legislation to abolish the entire foreign aid program in one fell swoop.

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Advertisement for D&L clothing store. Includes a list of clothing items like 'VANITY FAIR', 'BUTTE KNIT', 'HERALD HOUSE', etc. and a large illustration of a woman in a dress.

Advertisement for Watkins lamps. Includes the slogan 'Add the better to see you will!', an illustration of a lamp, and contact information for Watkins of Manchester.

Rev. Kenneth W. Steere

985 Main St., Manchester — Open 9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. — Thurs. and Fri. Nites till 9 P.M. — Closed Mon. — Phone 648-5171 — Terms Available.

D&L TRI-CITY PLAZA, VERNON CIRCLE, VERNON. Open a D&L Charge Account now by phoning our Credit Dept. at Enterprise 2625 or 527-3251, ext. 321.

Obituary

Barcomb Dies From Injuries In 1-Car Crash

Walter F. Barcomb, 76, of 191 High St. died yesterday afternoon at Manchester Memorial Hospital from injuries sustained yesterday morning in an automobile accident in East Hartford.

East Hartford police said Barcomb was driving east on Burrill Ave. at 8:34 a.m. yesterday when, according to witnesses, his car swerved, crossed two roadways lanes and crashed into a utility pole.

Barcomb was born Feb. 28, 1900, in Hartford, and had lived in Manchester for the past 34 years. He was employed as an electrician by the State of Connecticut before he retired.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Isabel Waterbury Barcomb, a daughter, Mrs. James Lacey of Waterbury; two brothers, Albert Barcomb of New Britain and Henry Barcomb of Long Island, N.Y.; and a sister, Mrs. Della Sears of Windsor.

The funeral will be tomorrow at 9:15 a.m. from the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a Mass of the Resurrection at St. James Church at 10 a.m. Burial will be in the St. Raymond's Cemetery, Rocky Hill.

There are no calling hours. The family suggests that any memorial contributions may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

Thomas J. Wray, 86, of 68 Oak St., died Saturday at a Manchester convalescent home. Mr. Wray was born April 14, 1885 in Philadelphia, Pa., son of Hamilton and Maggie Wray.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Mary Wray, both of Manchester; two daughters, Mrs. Clara Wray and Miss Elsie Wray, both of Manchester; and a son, Robert Wray, of East Hartford.

chester most of his life before going to Clinton about a month and a half ago. He was a member of the Manchester VFW Post 1070. Before he retired, he was employed at the Underwood Corp.

He is survived by two sons, Ronald Jones of Rockville and Clifford Jones of Hartford; two daughters, Herbert Jones of Clinton and Charles Jones of Clinton; and a son, John Jones, of 68 West St., Manchester.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Helen Carter of Hartford; two sons, John Francis of Deep River, and Mrs. Doris Krupa, Mrs. Helen Alexander, Mrs. Edith Chase and Mrs. Nina Graf, all of Clinton; and four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at the convenience of the family. There are no calling hours.

Hayden Watson Allen, COLIAMICA — Hayden Watson Allen, 67, died Saturday at Hartford Hospital. He was born July 8, 1897 in East Windsor, the son of late James and Eliza Watson.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Ethel Noble Allen; a brother, Edward Allen; a sister, Mrs. Alice Allen; and seven grandchildren.

Funeral services will be tomorrow at 10 a.m. at the First Congregational Church in East Windsor. Burial will be in the Scenic Cemetery, East Windsor.

Friends may call at the New Britain and Windsor Funeral Home, 818 Burrill Ave., East Hartford, tonight from 7 to 9 p.m.

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

Fire Whistle Tested

At 1:15 this afternoon, the fire whistle was blown as a test, while the system was being worked on, a fire spokesman said.

Treatment Plant Grant Is Sought

The town has filed an application with the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development for 50 per cent of the cost of rebuilding the Cooper Hill Treatment Plant.

According to a memo today from Town Manager Robert Weiss to Mayor James Farr, the town received plans for renovating the plant Oct. 4.

Survivors, beside his wife, are a son, John H. Beach, and a daughter, Mrs. John Johnston, both of Ellington; and seven grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the Skinner Memorial Chapel, Maple St., Holyoke, Mass.

Funeral services will be tomorrow at 2 p.m. at the First Evangelical Lutheran Church, Orchard St.

There are no calling hours. The family suggests that memorial contributions may be made to the memorial fund of the First Evangelical Church.

Raymond L. Jones, Raymond L. Jones, 78, of Clinton, formerly of Manchester, died Saturday at the Newington Veterans Hospital. He was the husband of the late Mrs. Elsie Wright Jones.

Mr. Jones was born in Deep River and had lived in Manchester for a number of years.

Zahner Named UConn Scholar

Warren L. Zahner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Zahner of Hilltop Dr., Vernon, has been named along with 17 other outstanding University of Connecticut students as a "University Scholar."

As university scholars, the students are allowed special academic privileges not usually granted to undergraduates, such as waiving of regular study programs permitting them to pursue, under faculty guidance, courses which are considered to be to their great advantage.

Christina Gites, Doctors, Ethel, Laboe, Hansen American Legion Auxiliary, is collecting gifts for his Christmas gifts to be held Dec. 2 and 3; West Haven, Dec. 6, 7, 8 and 9 and at Newington, Dec. 12 and 13.

The local unit is responsible for contributing 84 gifts, the son of the late Frederick W. Keel, Frederick W. Keel, 28 McKinley St., died this morning at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the Skinner Memorial Chapel, Maple St., Holyoke, Mass.

Funeral services will be tomorrow at 2 p.m. at the First Evangelical Lutheran Church, Orchard St.

There are no calling hours. The family suggests that memorial contributions may be made to the memorial fund of the First Evangelical Church.

Harold E. Scheibe Jr., Harold E. Scheibe Jr., 70, of 101 Orchard St., died Saturday night at Rockville General Hospital.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Poshner Scheibe; two sons, David A. Scheibe of Orono, Wash., and Harold R. Scheibe Jr. of Kings Grant, Va.; a brother, Jacob Scheibe of Rockville; a sister, Mrs. Flora Stevens of Rockville; and six grandchildren.

About Town

The Rev. George Smith, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, will be guest speaker at the Civitan Club meeting tomorrow at 12:15 p.m. at Cawley's Restaurant.

Manchester Area 'Y' Offers Class In Astronomy

The Indian Valley YMCA will offer a basic astronomy course starting Nov. 11 and continuing through Jan. 28.

The course, which will be open to those aged 16 through 18, will be conducted at the South Windsor High School athletic field.

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Funeral services will be tomorrow at 2 p.m. at the First Evangelical Lutheran Church, Orchard St.

Tolland Both Elementary Schools Set Open House This Week

Parents of elementary school children will be kept busy with a series of open houses at both the Mendonbrook and Hicks Memorial Schools next week.

Woman Asked For the Dollar

The Old Guard, for retired men over 40 years of age, will meet tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Allen Gates, 60 Pearl Dr., Vernon.

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the Skinner Memorial Chapel, Maple St., Holyoke, Mass.

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Quebec's Area Vast

QUEBEC-Quebec Province's area of 94,000 square miles is larger than Texas, California and Montana combined and nearly seven times larger than Great Britain.

Conviction Upheld In Bay State

BOSTON (AP) — The Massachusetts Supreme Court upheld today the murder conviction of Antonio Coste, a Cape Cod handyman convicted of the 1969 multiple slaying of two Rhode Island women.

Coste, 28, was found guilty of the 1969 slaying of two Rhode Island women, Walsh and Mary Wycoff, both 23 and of Providence, last year and sentenced to life in prison.

The court, in a 15-page opinion, ruled there was "sufficient" evidence to warrant the verdicts of the jury, but more than 200 pages of the transcript of the trial are being reviewed.

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Nixons Treat Camp Tricksters

WASHINGTON (AP) President and Mrs. Nixon have returned to Washington after a weekend stay at the presidential retreat at Camp David, which drew a Halloween trick-or-treat visit from countless children.

Candidate Asks Voter Turnout

Appealing to all eligible voters to exercise their right to vote on Nov. 2, David Williams, Democratic incumbent for first selectman, advised them today.

Ducky Detour Really Painful

PONTIAC, Ill. (AP) — A duck walked into Susan Bayles' car Sunday night in front of the old Fiskeville girl sewerage plant to avoid hitting the duck.

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the Skinner Memorial Chapel, Maple St., Holyoke, Mass.

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Actions Speak Louder Than Words!

Elect A Man Of Action RETURN CARL ZINSSER To The Board of Directors

Open Your 1972 S.B.M. HOLY CLUB NOW!

You will receive ONE FREE BONUS PAYMENT as Interest on Your Completed Christmas or Chanukah Club

PLUS The Opportunity to Buy This International Silver 3 Pc. "APPLE" SALAD SET with Crystal Bowl and Silver Serving Tools for just \$350 (retail value \$6.95)

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George Emmerling Principal Manchester High School

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1971

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Read Herald Ads

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Youngsters Prey of Ghouls But Most Escape Unhurt

Because Halloween fell on Sunday this year, authorities in the Manchester area urged youngsters to make their trick-or-treat runs Saturday night to avoid a common and noxious pest...

Manchester Hospital Notes

Intermediate Care: Semiprivate, 2 p.m. - 8 p.m.; Private rooms, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., and 4 p.m. - 10 p.m.

Hebron Both Parties Wage Lively Campaign

Both the Democrats and the Republicans waged one of the most active campaigns in recent years with motorcades this past weekend - the Democrats on Saturday and the Republicans on Sunday.

BOLTON NOTICE

At an Executive Session of the Zoning Board of Appeals held on October 7, 1971 it was voted to deny the application of Clifford A. Treat to divide his lot as requested...

Business Mirror Americans Seen Spending \$1.4 Billion on Food for Pets

By DAVID BURBAE AP Business Writer NEW YORK (AP) - Americans are expected to spend \$1.4 billion on dog and cat food this year, according to the Pet Food Institute, an industry trade association.

Heath Egged At Ceremony

BRADFORD, England (AP) - Prime Minister Edward Heath has been awarded an honorary doctorate of technology by Bradford University, but he got his trousers splattered with egg in the process.

Manchester Area Two Tobacco Sheds Burned to Ground

Two tobacco sheds, one on Chapel Rd. South Windsor, and the other on Middle Rd., Ellington, were demolished by fire over the weekend. Both fires were termed of suspicious origin.

Judge Rejects Move to Halt Nuclear Blast

The ABC has been making national TV appearances for the investigation blast by stopping up 6,000-foot hole housing the explosion, making it impractical to retrieve the device.

Jobless List Inadequate, Claims Labor

HARTFORD (AP) - The state Labor Department has come under fire for failure to keep up-to-date unemployment records.

Tidal Wave Death Toll At 15,000

(Continued from Page One) The area in West Bengal is filled with East Pakistani refugee camps, but initial reports said most of the camp had emptied the tents to distribute to the area.

Peking Rejects French Cable

JERUSALEM (AP) - Communist China has rejected a cable from Foreign Minister Chen Congrui regarding the signing of its acceptance into the United Nations, the Foreign Ministry said today.

Princess Anne Heads for Home

HONG KONG (AP) - Princess Anne left for Britain today after a week's visit to Hong Kong, in a color telecast received here by several million British who had been impressed by the will to work for the determination to succeed and the confidence in the future.

State Drivers In Protest

(Continued from Page One) involving both the prison guards and the highway crews. However, union officials said they were never contacted by Mehall.

Police Blotter

Raymond Robidoux, 44 of 438 N. Main St., Manchester, was charged with evading responsibility after allegedly being involved in a two-car accident in Vernon, early yesterday morning.

College 'Audits' Baby Classes

BEAUMONT, N.C. (AP) - Joseph Belmont's 3-month-old son, Ben, is scheduled to appear in Circuit Court, Rockwell, Nov. 11.

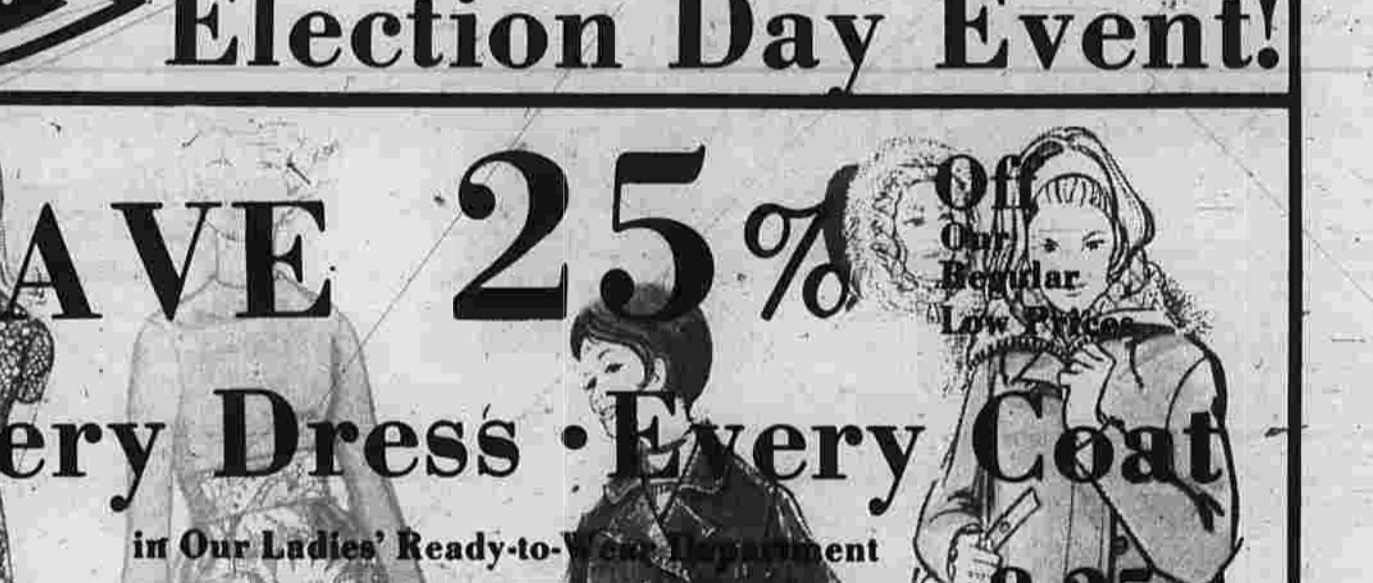
Botulism Scare Called in Error

PERNACULA, Fla. (AP) - An official of St. Johns County Health Dept. has called off the botulism scare after the Florida Health Dept. announced that the state's first botulism case was due to arrive at a hospital in the state.

State May Face Injunction Over ADM Grant Cut

BRIDGEPORT (AP) - Gov. Thomas J. Meskill may have another law suit on his hands. Mayor Hugh C. Curran Saturday night directed Bridgeport attorney J. Edward Caldwell to seek an injunction against the governor and the state Education Department to stop Meskill's announced 50 cut in the basic state education grant to municipalities.

RE-ELECT TONY PIETRANTONIO FOR BOARD OF DIRECTORS



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Poet Derek Walcott Reads Works at MCC

Derek Walcott, poet and playwright of West Indies folk motifs, will read selections from his published works in the auditorium of the Manchester Community College main campus Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. The public is invited. There will be a modest admission charge.



McKenna photo
Derek Walcott

Walcott was born on the island of St. Lucia in 1930. After and again this year at the Negro graduation from the University Ensemble Company Theatre in the West Indies, he taught New York City. It was also shown over the NBC television network.

Guest Speaker

Mrs. John Fletcher Jr. of 70 Irving St. will be guest speaker tomorrow at a meeting of the Emanuel Lutheran Church Women at 7:45 p.m. in Luther Castaways and Other Poems. "The Gulf and Other Poems," "In a Green Night" and "Selected Poems." His works have also appeared in "New Statesman," "London Magazine," "Encounter," "Evergreen Review," "The Caribbean Quarterly," "Tamarack Review," "Trinidad," with his wife, who is a psychiatric social worker, two young sons and a daughter.

Coventry Colorless Campaign Nears End

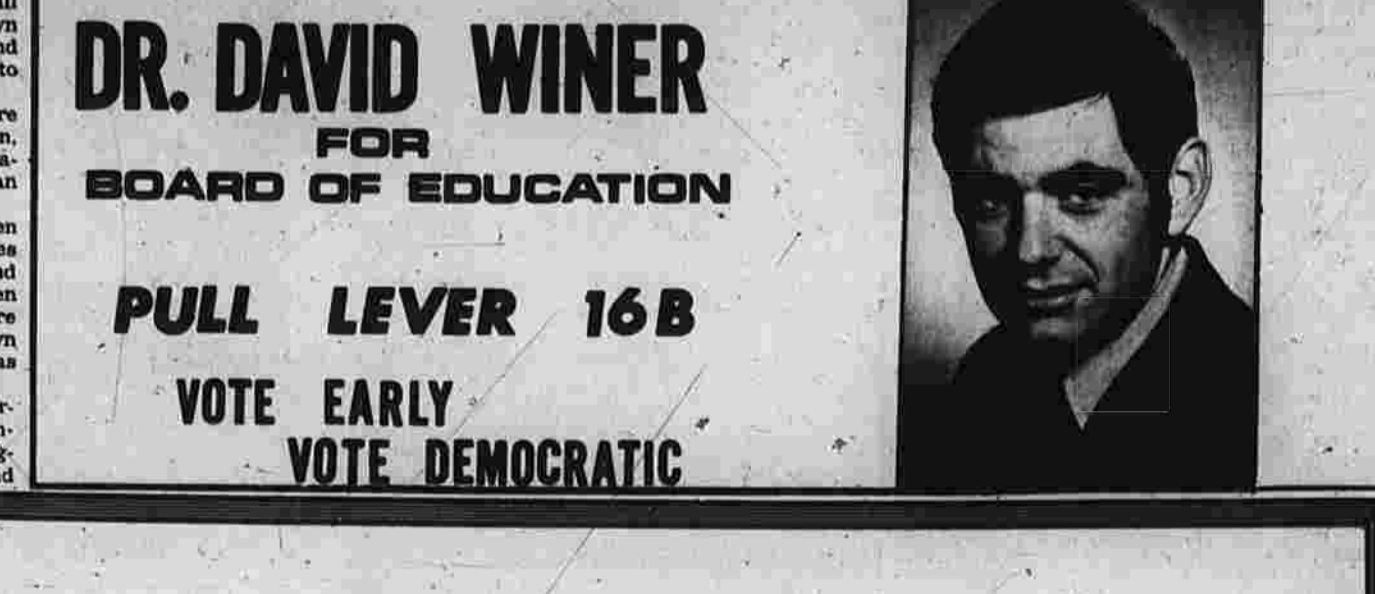
After one of the duller campaigns in town history, Coventry voters will go to the polls tomorrow to select a new Town Council, four Board of Education members, three people to serve four-year terms on the Zoning Board of Appeals and one for a two-year term on that board, plus two ZBA alternates and two Board of Tax Review members.

The polls will be open at 6 a.m. and will remain open until 8 p.m. Voters in the first district (south end of town) will cast their ballots at the Town Hall, while those in the second district (north end) will go to Coventry Grammar School.

Democrats, as of today before the last-minute registration, have an edge of 20 in registration for the first time, in an election. Little campaigning has been done in the press; both parties have relied on door-to-door and mailings, and there have been no "issues" to speak of. There are very few signs up in town for either party, and no one has a bumper sticker.

have gone to some lengths to announced by Town Clerk. In the second district, modest opinions from townpeople. Elizabeth Foyling. In the first district, the moderator will be registrar, Gertrude Haven and town should concentrate on for Albert Rosal, with registrars Frances Aho; deputies, Margaret Jacobson and Juliette garet Robertson and Rita growth. The GOP has been run-Bradley and their deputies Jean Wisnall, checkers. Claudia most part, citing the record of Hunt and Rita Zenzel, Checkers Miller and Ruth Hill; chair the first Town Council elected will be Virginia Snow and Helen Iengera, Helen Manist and Nan-1969, and controlled by the People's challengers, Madelyn cy Edmondson, tenders; Marie nism on that usually is evi-Ferguson, Joan Kiraot, Helen Mechanic will be A. J. Vinton; dent in Republican campaign Emery, Pays Chase and Anne Manchester Evening Herald Kampliah, Mechanic will be Coventry correspondent Holy Gantner, Tel. 742-8786.

WINER IN THE MORNING
Nothing could be finer than a vote for David Winer in the morning
DR. DAVID WINER
FOR BOARD OF EDUCATION
PULL LEVER 16B
VOTE EARLY
VOTE DEMOCRATIC



Choicest Meats In Town!
TUESDAY ONLY SPECIAL!
FRESH GROUND
HAMBURG 5 lbs. 59¢
In One Pound Lots lb. 87¢
HIGHLAND PARK MARKET
517 Highland St., Manchester—Phone 646-4277

Vernon
11,500 Voters Eligible To Cast Ballots
Close to 11,500 persons are eligible to vote in tomorrow's town elections, with unaffiliated voters making up 5,983 of this number and the Democrats having a 588 edge over the Republicans.

To: Voters of Manchester

Illing Junior High School is now in its twelfth year as an active part of the Manchester School System. It is a school the community can be proud of. The building was well built, has been well maintained, and its students have made excellent contributions to the community and in the area of further education.

The program offered to the students twelve years ago was one that was commonly accepted by the community as a good overall program. As the years progressed, however, we learned many different things about our students. We became more aware of how students learn and, more importantly, perhaps, why they don't learn — their learning disabilities.

As a result, we began to think of new programs — ones that would have real meaning and purpose for each individual. However, as these programs began to develop, certain handicaps began to appear which have become increasingly severe each succeeding year.

One big handicap is the division of Illing's student body and staff between the Illing building and Manchester High School. For many years this has existed and has made it almost impossible to make the most efficient use of our staff. Even more serious has been the feeling by our ninth grade students that they don't belong to Illing being separated from two thirds of the student body.

This year 340 ninth grade students are housed at the high school and 730 seventh and eighth graders are in the Illing building. Our ninth graders are on a staggered session meaning that they start later in the morning and finish later in the afternoon. Next year because of the largest ninth grade we have ever had plus an increase of the high school's population, this staggered system will have to be extended to even later starting and dismissal times. Eventually, unless new facilities and space are provided, this could lead to complete double sessions for all the junior high grades. The fact that academic achievement suffers (as proven when Manchester High School was on double sessions in 1952 - 1956) would indicate that Manchester citizens should do all in their power to avoid any double sessions.

With the present program of studies making use of every possible space now available, both at the high school and at Illing, it leaves very little chance to meet the demands for new programs. Knowing that each individual learns at a different rate and in a different manner would dictate the need for more individualized programming. Without adequate space and facilities, however, this becomes most difficult.

In the past Manchester has always wanted the best education possible for its future citizens. It is pretty hard to believe that Manchester would settle for anything less today or tomorrow.

Sincerely,
A. HYATT SUTLIFFE, Principal
Illing Junior High School

THIS ADV. SPONSORED BY MANCHESTER BOARD OF EDUCATION, Dr. Hennigan, Treas.

NOTICE

BEGINNING SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1971
and until completed, we will be flushing the water mains from 11 p.m. until 7 a.m. in the North End Section of Manchester.
MANCHESTER WATER CO.

Read Herald Advertisements

RE-ELECT MAYOR JIM FARR

CONTINUE RESPONSIBLE EFFECTIVE LEADERSHIP
VOTE REPUBLICAN ON NOV. 2nd
Sponsored by Friends of Jim Farr for Board of Directors, Kamler Gray, Treas.

PUB. 179¢ Gd. C.O.D.
KELLEY & SONS
34-36B BURNER SERVICE
647-9732
Serving Greater Manchester, Vernon, Coventry, Tolland, Ellington and South Windsor

Bolton Christmas Fair Due At Church

Some very unusual decorations will adorn the 19th annual "Crazy the Month Before Christmas" fair to be held at Bolton Congregational Church Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Decorations to be sold during the fair, will carry out this year's theme, "An Old Fashioned Christmas." They have all been handcrafted by Mrs. Ruth Converse and her committee which includes Mrs. Phyllis Daly, Mrs. Dell Beckwith and Mrs. Olive Toomey.



(Herald photo by Macvicinia)

Case Bros. Nears End of Phaseout

With a final shutdown date set for Nov. 15 Boise Cascade Corporation's Case Bros. division on Glen Rd. is in the last phases of cleaning up and moving out. The sign over the front office door has come down—Edward Matushak (right) and Horace Russell (center) are handling it to Division Manager John Wasserlein. Boise Cascade announced the gradual shutdown nearly a year ago, and the 100-year-old Case Bros. plant's manufacturing lines are being transferred to Brattleboro, Vt.

157 Planes Bought

WASHINGTON — U.S. airlines accepted delivery of 128 planes last year, including 74 B-747s, and in the first five months of this year accepted 29 more new craft. The total value of these planes was \$2 billion.

Bolton Cadette Girl Scouts will meet tonight at 7:30 at United Methodist Church.

The Knights of Columbus will meet tonight at 8 at St. Maurice Church.

Tolland Bulletin Board

Tolland VFW Auxiliary will meet tonight at the Post home. Memorial School gym for a brief training session. Tomorrow's election day for Tolland's 4,477 voters. The polls will be open from 6 a.m. until 6 p.m. at the Hicks Memorial School gym. Local schools will be operating on a half-day session tomorrow. The Tolland Grange will meet tomorrow night at 8 at the LaBonte home in Merrow.

'Chile President' 'Free of Castro'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Salvador Allende of Chile says his long-standing friendship with Prime Minister Fidel Castro of Cuba does not mean he will turn Chile into a one-party Communist state. "I am a personal friend of Fidel Castro but I do not intend his style and tactics," Allende said Sunday. He made the comment during an interview via satellite from Chile on NBC's "Meet the Press."

Watkins FUNERAL HOME

Established 1874 Three generations of service
142 East Center Street
Manchester, Conn. 06040
(203) 649-7196

William J. Lennon, Director
Roy M. Thompson, Associate Director
R. Bruce Watkins, Associate Director, Corporation President
Watkins Directors welcome any questions on funerals, customs, procedures, etc. Come in, phone or write for a dependable answer. No obligation, naturally.
Perhaps this question has been on your mind:
Q. Are Social Security Death Benefits paid in routine manner or must they be applied for?
A. If Social Security Death Benefits are in order, the survivors MUST apply for them. . . . We always assist the family in this.

Thanks to the outstanding Manchester Fire Department it didn't take us long to get back to business as usual.

Come let us serve you with all your banking needs

HARTFORD NATIONAL BANK AND TRUST

FIRST MANCHESTER OFFICE, 595 MAIN STREET
HOURS: 9 A.M.-3 P.M., MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY, 9 P.M.-3 P.M. THURSDAYS

A little push gets them started.

Dialing was never like this. To get your number just push the buttons. It's faster, smoother... with fewer mistakes. Modern Touch-Tone® service is now available in this area. You can convert all the phones in your home to Touch-Tone service for only \$1.75 a month per line, in addition to your current charges, plus a one-time charge of \$5. And with this service you get any colors you wish at no additional cost. That's a little push to get you started.

Touch-Tone service is available to Manchester customers whose numbers start with 643, 646, 647 and 649.
Call the Phone Store at 643-4101 in Manchester. Better yet, visit the Phone Store at 52 East Center Street. And see the Touch-Tone push-button phones for yourself!

WE ARE STILL IN THE BUSINESS OF TEACHING THE 3 R'S

BUT

WE ARE TRYING TO DO IT BETTER WE ARE REQUIRING STUDENTS TO DO MORE LEARNING DOES NOT HAVE TO BE GRIM

PROGRAM AND CURRICULUM CHANGES AT ILLING JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

Program Changes — Present School Year

1. Cooperative team of two teachers to work with 55 below average unmotivated 8th grade pupils. These teachers will be given a block of time to use for their program—grouping within a group and using new approaches to motivating, thus offering them successful experiences.
2. Three teachers to work as a team with remedial 7th grade pupils interrelating subject matter.
3. Team of two 8th grade teachers to work with English and Social Studies — one enriched class, 2 average classes and one slow learner class.
4. Schedule teams in room clusters for closer working relationships. Teams will have common planning periods.
5. Offering a series of mini-courses and electives to 9th grade pupils for improvement of programs and reduction of study halls.
6. Increase number of periods per week from 4 to 5 in the following areas:
 - a. 7th, 8th, and 9th grade science
 - b. 9th grade social studies and math
 - c. 9th grade art, music, industrial arts and home economics
7. Reorganize and/or relocate library, A-V center, learning and reader center to start an area to be used as a multi-media center. Selected teacher will be assigned to the center instead of study hall or cafeteria duty to work with individuals or small groups of pupils.
8. Plan to take a group of 7th and 8th grade pupils during the second quarter and allow them to elect on a non-graded basis their special area program. (Physical education will continue to be assigned on a regular basis.)
9. Conduct a series of staff in-service meetings to orient them to new trends in education. Main emphasis will be in two areas:
 - a. New techniques and methods of teaching.
 - b. How to handle special problems (emotionally upset, learning disabilities, exceptional children, etc.)

Program Changes — Projected

1. Business education
The offering of courses in business orientation and typing should be a part of the junior high school program for those not planning to pursue their education beyond senior high school.
2. Foreign Languages
Foreign language offerings should be made available to the non-college bound student who has an interest in foreign languages.
3. Greater individualization of instruction
We should continue to recognize each individual's needs and differences and make changes in our program that would base learning on these factors. In this regard we should focus on such goals as identifying personal values and attitudes, appreciating human differences and understanding the environment as well as to stress the importance of such traditional goals as mastery of basic skills, acceptance of citizenship responsibility and occupational competency.
4. Programs for the gifted

PROGRAM AND CURRICULUM CHANGES AT BENNET JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

Program Changes — Present School Year

1. Interdisciplinary team in Grade 7.
A group of approximately 120 pupils are being taught in the four basic subject areas by a team of four teachers. Scheduling allows for flexibility in grouping and a common planning time each day for the team.
2. Science electives — Grades 7 and 8
All 7th and 8th grade pupils may elect from several offerings each quarter. Courses are built around student interests, teacher strengths and relationship to the overall 7th and 8th grade science curriculum.
3. New electives — Grade 9.
The entire grade nine program offering was revised this year so as to provide many new offerings with a greater variety of content. Many new courses were offered on a semester basis. All pupils were scheduled for a minimum of 24 out of 30 periods, thus eliminating the long-standing problem of too many study halls for some pupils.
4. Participation in COEP
Approximately twelve Bennet pupils are attending COEP classes and several will soon be participating in jobs in the community as a part of the COEP work-study program.

PROGRAM AND CURRICULUM CHANGES AT MANCHESTER HIGH SCHOOL

Program Changes — Present School Year

1. Curriculum changes
New course offerings have been developed in virtually all departments. These offerings provide for a far wider choice for students and more adequately meet student interests and needs.
2. Expansion of COEP and Nurse Aide programs
These programs have grown dramatically in just over one year and now provide work study type programs in our community for nearly 300 high school students.
3. Independent Study
The opportunity for independent study has been expanded for interested students.
4. Computer use
There has been an expansion of computer use for math, science, social studies, business, guidance and English.

Program Changes — Projected

1. Overlapping sessions
Without the overlapping sessions, many of the aforementioned curriculum and other changes could not have been made. The 9th grade will be required to vacate the high school building if program changes are to be made in the future. Several examples of planned program improvements are:
 1. Expansion of the Science Department laboratory areas to provide more facilities for experiments.
 2. Introduction of new offerings in the Industrial Arts areas; for example, graphic arts, home mechanics, etc.
 3. Enlargement of Home Economics area to provide for additional offerings for both boys and girls.
 4. Addition of classroom and resource centers for continued expansion of COEP.
 5. Expansion of present Media Center to a Library Media Center to increase its present services for enrichment in subject matter areas.
 6. Expansion of all subject matter rooms in every department in order to provide for individual resource centers.

THIS AD SPONSORED BY THE MANCHESTER BOARD OF EDUCATION, DONALD HENNIGAN, TREAS.

Continue Good Government

BOARD of DIRECTORS —



HONORABLE JAMES FARR



WILLIAM DIANA



DONALD WELLS



VIVIAN FERGUSON



WAYNE MANTZ



CARL ZINSSER

BOARD of EDUCATION —



M. PHILIP SUSAG



HARRIET HASLETT



EDWARD WEISS



CHARLES W. FROH JR.



ROBERT MALTEMPO

CONSTABLES

Edward Calam

Robert Meek

Martin Foley

Sedrick Straughan

TREASURER

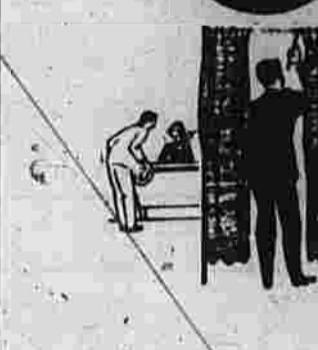


ROSALIND QUISH

SELECTMAN

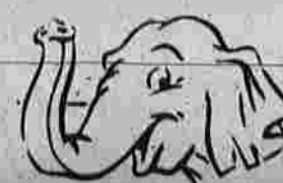
Mildred Schaller

Charles Bassos



FOR RIDE TO THE POLLS TEL. REPUBLICAN HEADQUARTERS — 646-8560

VOTE REPUBLICAN Tuesday, November 2nd



This Ad Sponsored by the Manchester Republican Town Committee — Charles McKenzie, Treasurer



WE ARE STILL IN THE BUSINESS OF TEACHING THE 3 R'S BUT

WE ARE TRYING TO DO IT BETTER WE ARE REQUIRING STUDENTS TO DO MORE LEARNING DOES NOT HAVE TO BE GRIM

BENTLEY SCHOOL

Team teaching Grades 4 and 5. "Open education" in closed space Grade 5. Resource Center for perceptually handicapped. Library manned by volunteers.

BOWERS SCHOOL

1. Language learning resource center for elementary age children.
2. Language learning resource center for kindergarten children.
3. Extensive use of ninth grade and eighth grade aides.
4. Individualized reading programs in some classes of all grades.
5. Library open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. by parent volunteers.
6. Pilot programs in contract teaching in three intermediate classes.
7. Development for implementation in Spring 1972, of ungraded, activity centered science program for Grades 4-5-6.
8. Incorporation of all language arts (reading, spelling, language, composition, etc.) into a coordinated program of language arts for Grades 1 and 2.
9. Utilization of Orff principles in music instruction.

BUCKLAND SCHOOL

1. Increased parent participation in library.
2. Diversification of reading and math materials.

BUCKLEY SCHOOL

1. Self-initiated, self-directed program in reading and spelling in Grades 4-5-6.
2. Development of parent volunteer aid program in a. Library b. Classrooms
3. Development in progress for an activities program (math club, ecology, arts and crafts, creative writing, newspaper reporting, etc.) for Grades 4-5-6.
4. Development of learning centers in some classrooms to promote inquiry exploring investigation in areas of science, math, and social studies.

HIGHLAND PARK SCHOOL

1. Laboratory approach to the teaching of science. Children learn by doing — an activity centered program.
2. Cooperative team teaching which utilizes strengths and interests of teachers to develop students' strengths and interests.

KEENEY STREET SCHOOL

1. Buildings and renovations program has provided additional and more usable space in cafeteria — Provided space for future implementation of media center program — Provided six classrooms that are completely adaptable to an "open school" approach.
2. Staff is working together in three teams or units. Includes all "special education" teachers — Primary, Upper Primary, Intermediate.
3. Reading Workshop for Staff — Inservice Program 8 meetings.
4. Two "Specially Funded Programs"
 1. Individual Reading Programs—upper primary unit.
 2. Community Awareness Program—intermediate special education.

LINCOLN SCHOOL

1. Departmentalization in Grades 4, 5, 6 with emphasis on reading and math Grade 5 and science Grade 6.
2. Parent participation in library program. Parents handle the library periods and in charge of story hours for the primary grades.
3. Community College involvement in science demonstrations for Grades 5 and 6.
4. 17 UConn students conducting a big brother and sister program.

MANCHESTER GREEN SCHOOL

1. Individually Guided Education.
2. Library open full-time — manned by volunteer parents.
3. Volunteer parent science program.
4. Individualized reading program.

MARTIN SCHOOL

1. Pre-Primary class opened at Martin September 1971.
2. A team-teaching approach is being used by the four teachers of Grade 5 and 6.
3. Parents are actively involved in the library program.
4. Martin School Library is open every day with a volunteer (parent) staff.

VERPLANCK SCHOOL

1. Pre-kindergarten class.
2. Pre-primary room for youngsters with learning disabilities.
3. Individualized Remedial Mathematics—Grades 4, 5 & 6.
4. Verplanck School Library open full-time by volunteers. Partial Listing Only

NATHAN HALE SCHOOL

1. Implementation of IGE Design
 - a. team organization
 - b. multi-age grouping
 - c. curricular restructuring
2. Implementation of teamed kindergarten.
3. Learning Disability (Pre-Primary) class.
4. New approach to elementary music — Orff program in cooperation with UConn.
5. Implementation of media center.
6. Student Aide Program with Bennet 9th grades (40 Bennet students).
7. Introduction of Student Teacher Program with Eastern Connecticut.
8. Introduction of volunteer Mothers' Corps.

ROBERTSON SCHOOL

1. 15 new rooms to be completed early 1972 and media center.
2. Through use of a wide variety of materials an attempt is being made with 6th grade students to realize greater individualization in math.
3. Library is open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily staffed by volunteer parents.

SOUTH SCHOOL

1. Library is being reorganized and its program is being revitalized with parent volunteer help.

WADDELL SCHOOL

1. Parent-Volunteer Aide Program. 180 parents assist in classroom, library and cafeteria).
2. New individualized reading programs.
3. Modified team-teaching, 4th grade.
4. Science — departmentalized at 6th grade.

WASHINGTON SCHOOL

1. Implementation of multi-media center.
2. Establishment of Reading Center (staffed by 2 remedial reading teachers).
3. Pre-primary room.
4. Library operating on a full-week schedule due to added parent volunteers.
5. Expansion of the "Class Meeting" approach.

THIS AD SPONSORED BY THE MANCHESTER BOARD OF EDUCATION, DONALD HENNIGAN, TREAS.

All-Time Money Winning Mark For Trevino After Sahara Win

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Lee Trevino, with his sixth title of the year in his pocket and an all-time money-winning record in the books, set out for Mexico today in search of a fourth national open golf championship.

That's what he really wants to win a fourth national open championship for a grand slam, the Super Merit Sunday after taking the Sahara Invitational and establishing a single season money winning record of \$227,948.

Trevino, four strokes off the pace starting the final round Sunday, fired a six under-

19th Hole Wings Win Game But Lose Mentor

NEW YORK (AP)—The Detroit Red Wings won a game but lost a coach.

"I asked them if they would win this one for me and they did," said Doug Barkley, who resigned after Detroit's 3-1 National Hockey League victory over Pittsburgh Sunday night.

The triumph broke a four-game losing streak. The spin was the main reason for Barkley's departure.

"I just couldn't get the team going," said Barkley, who was replaced by Johnny Wilson, a former Red Wing who coached the team in the American Hockey League.

The switch in leadership followed two other changes over the weekend. Bill McCreaty replaced Sid Abel at St. Louis and Fred Glover succeeded Larry Regan at Los Angeles.

Low gross — Tom Joyce 78; B-Dan Maddaluno 75; C-Henry Abusa 82; D-Russ Hartmann 82; E-Ed Bonas 88.

BETTER NINE

Sunday

A-John Harrigan 25-25; Ed Keating 35-35; B-Stan Geda 35-35; Dan Maddaluno 34-48-13-35; C-John Wholley 39-75; Henry Abusa 41-74; D-Ed McCar 43-10-31; E-Jim Gilmour 44-13-35; F-Rich Harman 44-13-35; G-Stan Geda 44-13-35; H-Dan Maddaluno 44-13-35; I-Stan Geda 44-13-35; J-Dan Maddaluno 44-13-35; K-Dan Maddaluno 44-13-35; L-Dan Maddaluno 44-13-35; M-Dan Maddaluno 44-13-35; N-Dan Maddaluno 44-13-35; O-Dan Maddaluno 44-13-35; P-Dan Maddaluno 44-13-35; Q-Dan Maddaluno 44-13-35; R-Dan Maddaluno 44-13-35; S-Dan Maddaluno 44-13-35; T-Dan Maddaluno 44-13-35; U-Dan Maddaluno 44-13-35; V-Dan Maddaluno 44-13-35; W-Dan Maddaluno 44-13-35; X-Dan Maddaluno 44-13-35; Y-Dan Maddaluno 44-13-35; Z-Dan Maddaluno 44-13-35.



FIRST PLACE WINNER —

HCC Surprises MCC, Tie May Cost Crown

Outright championship in the Connecticut Community College Athletic Assn. soccer warfare was the goal of Manchester's entry last Saturday morning against Hartford at Colt Park.

Country Club

SELECTED SHOT FOUR BALL

Saturday

First gross — Mort Rosenthal, George McLaughlin, John Karsas, Dan Ready, 62; second (including cards) — John Kristof, Tom Migliore, Don Anderson, Bob McNamara, 63; third — Paul Jeszka, Frank Lipinski, Ed Warner, Santo Leone, 63; fourth — Otto Lorentzen, Stan McFarland, Dick Carpenter, Ed McLaughlin, 64; fifth — Tom Prior, Maynard Clough, Frank Bulkus, Paul Hunt, 64; sixth — Steve Malava, Dan Maglicic, Ed Hayes, Alex Elgner Jr., 64.

Country Club SELECTED SHOT FOUR BALL

First gross — Dan Ready, Mort Rosenthal, John Karsas, George McLaughlin, 62; second — Paul Jeszka, Frank Lipinski, Ed Warner, Santo Leone; John Kristof, Tom Migliore, Don Anderson, Bob McNamara 63 (tie).

BEST IS

Sunday

Class A — Wally Parotak 80-9-50, Ernie Susanti 81-10-81, Merrill Whitson 80-9-81, Class B — Mal Hadfield 67-10-59, Bill Semboloff 66-12-53, C.D. McCarthy 65-12-63; Class C — Larry Baker 70-10-52, Ray Whren 74-22-42; Low gross — Ken Gordon 74; Blind bogey — Einar Christensen 75.

PRO SWEEPSTAKES

Low gross — Einar Lorentzen 81, Stan Hillstedt 77; low net — Terry Schilling 77-6-50, Larry Bates 80-15-72, Tim McNamara 77-6-72.



That's how many times we inspect a Volkswagen.

These are some of the ok's our little car has to get in our factory.

It's easy to tell the ok's from the no's. One no is all you ever see.

We pay 8,397 people just to look for things to say no to. And no is no.

A visitor from Brazil once asked us what we were going to do about a roof that came through with a dent in it. Dents are easy to hammer out. So what we did shock him a little.

We smashed the roof down to a metal lump and threw it out in the scrap pile.

We stop VW's for little things that you may never notice yourself.

The fit of the lining in the roof. The finish in a doorjamb. In the final inspection alone, our VW has to get through 342 points without one blackball.

One out of 50 doesn't make it. But you should see the ones that get away.

TED TRUDON, Inc. TOLLAND TURNPIKE TALCOTTVILLE

How do we finance new school construction?

1. Short Term Notes — Sold During Construction Period.
2. Applications for State Aid Submitted by Supt. of Schools
 - Building 25% complete — 1st application
 - Building 50% complete — 2nd application
 - Building 75% complete — 3rd application
 - Building 100% complete — Final application

Money Is Received From State During Construction.
3. Bonds Sold When Projects Are Completed. (1975) To Finance Balance after State Aid has been Deducted.

COST TO TAXPAYER

BASED ON EST. 1975 GRAND LIST — AND EST. TOWN DEBT — LESS THAN \$2.00 PER MONTH.

*Cost based on average Manchester Home Assessment.

THIS AD SPONSORED BY MANCHESTER BOARD OF EDUCATORS, Donald Hennigan, Treas.

Oakland Raiders Let George Do It And Blanka Not Letting Club Down

NEW YORK (AP)—The Oakland Raiders again are letting George do it—and 44-year-old George Blanka, the oldest player in pro football, is not letting them down, but keeping them down.

Blanka, whose amazing career started in 1946 and now is in its fourth decade, became the game's all-time leading scorer Sunday as he rallied the Raiders to a 20-20 tie with Kansas City and kept Oakland in a first-place tie with the Chiefs in the Western Division of the American Football Conference.

Blanka, who replaced starter John Mackey, the last two years Oakland had the ball, fired a 26-yard touchdown pass to Fred Biletnikoff, then kicked an eight-yard field goal with 24 minutes left.

The tying three-pointer and a previous field goal and two conversions gave Blanka a career total of 1,689 points, one more than former Cleveland kicker Lou Groza.

Blanka was a hit on the field. He was a hit on the field. He was a hit on the field. He was a hit on the field.

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intercepted pass midway in the line period.

San Diego's John Hadl blitzed the Jets' pickpocket defense for 38 yards and four touchdowns in 16 completions in 27 passes for 328 yards and four touchdowns.

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Giants Hoping Fight And Spirit Will Last

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Major College Football Roundup

Unbeaten Season, Rose Bowl Main Goals With Michigan

NEW YORK (AP)—The Nebraska and Oklahoma teams are looking for a big win in the Rose Bowl.

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Steve Ciccalone Hero In Coast Guard Win

Powerful passing paved the way, but it took a 23-yard field goal in the final three seconds to give Coast In Coast Guard Win

NEW YORK (AP)—Steve Ciccalone was the hero in the Coast Guard's victory over Trinity in the weekend Connecticut football.

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Pro Basketball Roundup

Elvin Hayes Latest To Stage Walkout

NEW YORK (AP)—Elvin Hayes staged a walkout during the Knicks' game against the Bulls.

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Bounce Back

BOCHESTER, N.Y. (AP)—The Rochester Kings bounced back from a 2-1 deficit to edge the Rochester Royals in a battle of American Hockey League Eastern Division.

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Red Sox Vice President Suggests New Alignment

BOSTON (AP)—Vice President Dick O'Connell of the Boston Red Sox had a startling proposal for re-aligning baseball into three divisions today as general managers began a four-day huddle at Pontiac.

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Advertisement for Bissett Wins Junior High Soccer Crown. Includes details of the championship game and the team's performance.

Advertisement for UMass Captures X-Country Title. Details the team's victory in the state championship.

Advertisement for Indian Booters Bow To Hall in Overtime. Celebrates the team's overtime victory.

Advertisement for Bennet Wins Junior High Soccer Crown. Celebrates the team's championship win.

Advertisement for UMass Captures X-Country Title. Celebrates the team's victory.

Advertisement for Indian Booters Bow To Hall in Overtime. Celebrates the team's overtime win.

Advertisement for Imported Car Snow Tires. Promotes winter tires for various car models.

Advertisement for Rizzo Ski Chalet. Promotes ski gear and services.

Advertisement for Amba Fine Ski Fashions. Promotes ski clothing and accessories.

Advertisement for Vernon Circle. Promotes a variety of goods and services.

Advertisement for Lynch Motors. Promotes car sales and services.

Advertisement for Toyotia. Promotes Toyota vehicles and parts.



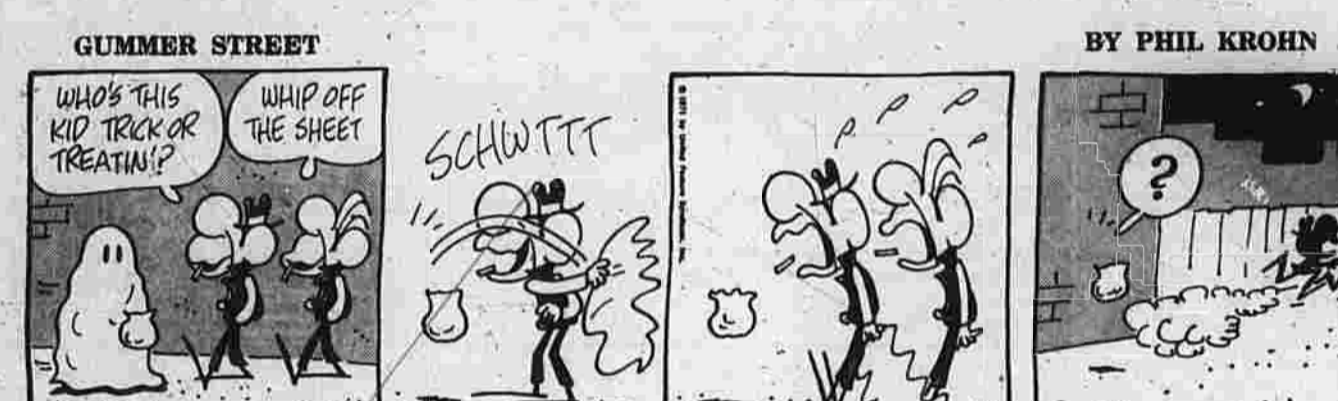
BUGS BUNNY



BY HANK LEONARD



BY AL VERMEER



BY PHIL KROHN



BY FRANK BAGINSKI



BY ROLSTON JONES and FRANK RIDGEWAY



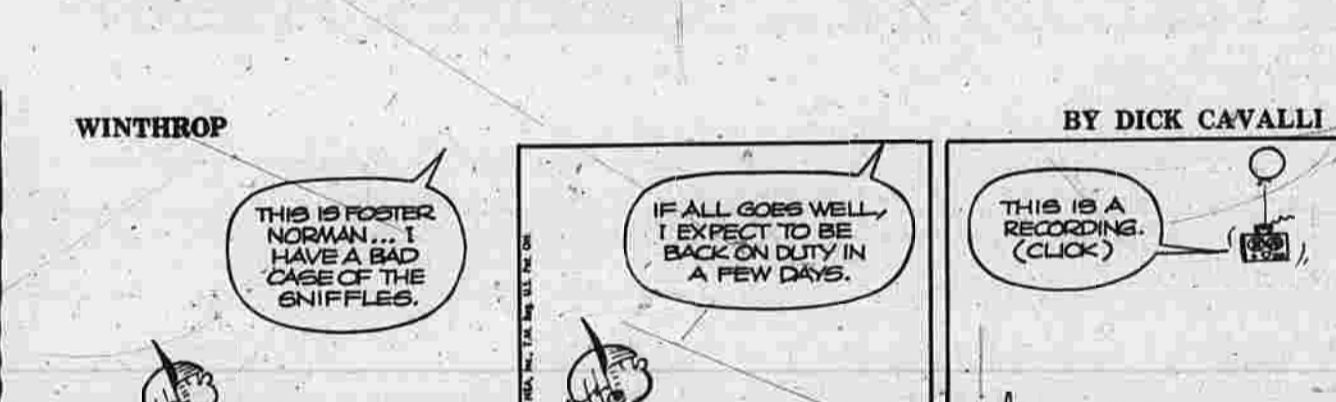
BY ROY CRANE



BY V. T. HAMILIN



BY COKER and PENN



CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING. Classified advertising department hours and contact information.

HERALD BOX LETTERS. Information for readers regarding the Herald's box letter service.

Business Services. A list of various services including moving, plumbing, and electrical work.

Automobiles For Sale. A list of cars for sale, including a 1967 Mustang and a 1968 Ford.

Trucks - Tractors. A list of trucks and tractors for sale, including a 1967 International and a 1968 Ford.

Business Services. A list of various services including moving, plumbing, and electrical work.

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Help Wanted - Male or Female. Job openings for various positions, including clerical and sales roles.

Articles For Sale. A list of items for sale, including books, records, and household goods.

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NOW LEASING. Advertisement for a professional park with 650 to 25,000 square feet of space.

About Town

Emanuel Lutheran Church council will meet tonight at 7:30 in the church board room. The executive board of Keeseville School IPA will meet tonight at 7:30 in the teachers' lounge at the school.



Cultural Enrichment Drive

Mrs. Roger Murtha, 80 Beebeebub Rd., South Windsor, and her children, Judi, 5, and Jay, 6, take posters to be distributed about South Windsor by the newly formed Cultural Arts Committee.

Senator's Son Loses a Hand

TORRINGTON (AP) — The 19-year-old son of a state senator was reported in multi-factory condition after surgery to amputate a hand, hospital officials said.

JACK THOMPSON FOR TOWN DIRECTOR James Watt, Treasurer

Happiness Is... AN AIR-CONDITIONED LAUNDROMAT TUESDAY SPECIAL - COIN-OP DRY CLEANING 8 LBS. — \$1.50

REGISTER NOW FOR ADULT ART CLASSES CLASSES IN ACRYLIC PAINTING BEGINNING THURSDAY, NOV. 4th

Rogers Hits Vote Shelving Foreign Aid

By Walter R. MEARS WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State William P. Rogers declared today that defeat of the foreign aid bill was a damaging blow to President Nixon's foreign policy and weakens his powers in negotiating with the secretary called on Congress to move "quickly to repair the damage that has been done."

Missile Fire Shatters Sky Over Vietnam

By GEORGE FEFER Associated Press Writer SAIGON (AP) — A U.S. fighter-bomber today made the 70th strike inside North Vietnam this year after two surface-to-air missiles were fired at it at the U.S. Command announced.

Stamford Resident State Man Wins Nobel in Physics

By DICK SOBERLUND STOCKHOLM (AP) — Two German-educated scientists who emigrated west and now work in the United States and Canada won the 1971 Nobel prizes for physics and chemistry today.

Dock Strike Seen Threat To Farmers

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS A record soybean harvest in Alabama is overhauled storage facilities and threatening farmers with losses of millions of dollars unless ships tied up by the dock strike begin to move the crop.

Extra Police Guard Queen After Blasts

By RODNEY PINDER LONDON (AP) — Four thousand extra police were called to duty in the heart of London today, doubling the usual force, for a massive security operation to protect Queen Elizabeth II in the wake of two terrorist bombings.

Dock Strike Seen Threat To Farmers

Alabama shipping and agricultural interests joined in an urgent appeal to President Nixon to intervene in the 22-day-old strike by the International Longshoremen's Association at East and Gulf Coast ports.



Dr. Dennis Gabor of Stamford is Nobel Prize winner in physics. (AP Photo)

Stamford Resident State Man Wins Nobel in Physics By DICK SOBERLUND STOCKHOLM (AP) — Two German-educated scientists who emigrated west and now work in the United States and Canada won the 1971 Nobel prizes for physics and chemistry today.



Queen Elizabeth II, wearing a jeweled crown, rides from Buckingham Palace in London to open a new session of Parliament this morning. (AP Photo)

Voter Turnout Normal At Polls in Connecticut

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Despite threatening skies in some places and heavy downpours in others, Connecticut voters turned out in about average numbers to decide who will run municipal governments for the next two years.

28% Cast Votes By 1 P.M. Today

At 1 o'clock this afternoon, let's urging yes votes on the school questions. The final figures, including the 1969 election, showed that 28.1 per cent of the eligible voters had cast their votes.

Dow Jones Wipes Out Early Loss

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock market prices reversed today at midday today, erasing a sharp early loss. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks rose 1.23 points to 1,095.45.

Gubernatorial Contest Crucial Race Involving Black Brings Out Mississippi Voters

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — black, who are running for state and local offices. Evers' aides say it's the largest state today as voters settle a gubernatorial battle between Democrat Bill Waller and black independent Charles Evers.

Peking Government Names Head of Delegation to U.N.

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — Red China informed the United Nations today that Deputy Foreign Minister Chiao Kuan-hua will head Peking's delegation to the General Assembly.

The Peking government also named Huang Hua, its ambassador to Canada, as its representative to the 15-nation Security Council.

LIGGETT DRUG AT THE PARKADE 404 MIDDLE TOWN WEST

Sears ONLY 5 DAYS Tuesday, Nov. 2nd thru Saturday, Nov. 6th an 8"x10" portrait of your child in Majestic LIVING COLOR

Advertisement for a portrait studio, featuring a large image of a child's portrait and text describing the service.

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