

Manchester Evening Herald OPINION

Grasso Vs. Steele

Voting for a new governor tomorrow might be one of the most fateful votes we, as voters, will cast in this year's election.

State government leadership is personified in its governor. Thus in deciding who will be governor, we are deciding basic directions the state will be heading in the next four years.

In making this assessment, political party attitudes are important, as are the attitudes of the candidates.

Being realists, we do not despair that many promises have been made which are too costly or too unrealistic to be implemented. We think the seeking of a basic attitude toward the role and direction of state government is much deeper than specific programs bantered around in a campaign.

And in seeking out a basic attitude, we think it is necessary to place this attitude in relationship to a common denominator.

It is our thought that today the question of high taxation, income taxes, or any other tax is a superficial issue, since these are ways a state taxes or can tax.

The basic issue is the tax burden that the economy of the state can sustain. Connecticut today has one of the higher per capita tax burdens in the nation.

Nationally, and in our state, we are experiencing economic difficulties which in turn will impair tax revenues from many sources. On the eve of this election, we must accept the fact that our tax base is shrinking from a declining economy and is further impaired by inflation.

The current administration has been one of fiscal restraint and has proved that state government can function effectively under reasonable fiscal controls.

The current economic conditions demand that such an attitude of fiscal restraint and responsibility be continued until there is an economic turn around.

This is where we think the people have a choice between two distinctive attitudes between the two candidates.

Both candidates have pledged no individual income tax and no other new taxes. We interpret this to mean they

will endeavor to live within the revenues now being derived by current levies.

However, the Democratic candidate has made several commitments which involve healthy increases in state expenditures for education, state worker salaries, and other areas. She has not indicated where this additional funding will come from other than her hope that economic recovery will produce this added revenue.

This, to us, reflects an attitude of "spend now and pay later," an attitude which put the state into a more than 200 million dollar debt under the last Democratic administration.

The Republican candidate, on the other hand, has been extremely cautious in making commitments which would require additional tax dollars. This isn't to say he wouldn't, if elected, make many changes in the present Republican administration's priorities. However, his constant endorsement of the Meskill administration's fiscal restraint attitude in state government, is an indication to us that this balanced budget attitude would continue.

The current administration is leaving the state in good fiscal condition. The person we elect tomorrow can reverse or build upon this legacy. Because of present economic decline and because Ella Grasso, the Democratic candidate, has not faced the issue of how she would finance her spending programs without returning to deficit financing, the Herald endorses the candidacy of Robert H. Steele.

We feel confident that if he is the voters' choice, the state and all its agencies will live within their means.

Connecticut cannot afford the risk of fiscal irresponsibility at this time. We believe the election of Robert H. Steele as governor will give us a man at the helm who can and will make the hard decisions that lie ahead if the state is to continue to balance its budget without increasing present or future tax burdens.

And a vote for Steele is also a vote for Manchester's own Nate Agostinelli in his bid for lieutenant governor. Let's get a Vernon-Manchester team in the State House.

Herald Endorsements

Governor — Steele	Questions
Secretary of State — Schaffer	No. 1 — Yes
U.S. Senate — Ribicoff	No. 2 — Yes
Representative in Congress — Cotter	No. 3 — Yes
State Senate, 4th — Barry	No. 5 — Yes
State House, 12th — Cummings	No. 6 — Yes
State House, 13th — Mahoney	No. 7 — Yes
Judge of Probate — FitzGerald	

Cotter Vs. Buckley

The First Congressional District race pits incumbent Democrat William Cotter against political newcomer Mac Buckley.

We have been impressed with Buckley's aggressive campaign style and his youthful vigor. Our regret is that he is a political late comer and perhaps shows more promise for the future.

With a little more seasoning, he is one of the brighter stars in the

Republican party's future. He is to be commended for his zeal and vigor in carrying his party's banner but again, as two years ago, The Herald endorses Cotter.

Our endorsement is based on Cotter's performance earlier in his career. Frankly, we have been a little disappointed recently, but feel he can become the aggressive representative of the First District that he was in his earlier terms.

Legislative Choices

Perhaps the most difficult decision facing the electorate is the State Senate race between incumbent David Odegard and David Barry.

Odegard has represented the people of the Fourth District quite well. He has done his homework. He has been accessible to the people. Many other districts would indeed be fortunate to have a senator of Odegard's ability.

However, Odegard has an exceptionally strong opponent in David Barry.

Barry is a solid thinker and a good listener. He also has a wealth of legislative experience. He has a thorough knowledge of problems facing municipalities. He has the ability and experience to represent the district exceptionally well.

The Herald believes Barry should be elected to the State Senate.

In regard to House races, The Herald will do some skipping around the ballot.

12th District — Ted Cummings has the necessary experience to be a good legislator. Wallace Irish Jr. is also capable. Our endorsement goes to Cummings.

13th District — We believe Harriet Haslett has the qualifications to serve and frankly we would like to see more women in the legislature. Yet she has a strong and dedicated opponent in veteran Francis Mahoney. Mahoney is always available to answer any question about state government, not only from the press, but the public as well. Mahoney deserves re-election and he's our choice.

On the House level, The Herald will not make any additional endorsements.

The Lesser Offices

The Herald is not making any endorsements in the races for state treasurer, attorney general and state comptroller.

Frankly, we have been disappointed in the candidates in both parties for their low-profile performances. It is apparent they feel the offices they seek are "minor" ones and instead of aggressive campaigns, they have opted to let their fates be decided by the outcome of the gubernatorial contest.

Only one candidate for a "minor office" has run on her own. She is Secretary of State Gloria Schaffer. While campaigning, she has attempted to keep candidates and voters informed of the intricate requirements of the new election laws. As such, she has gained an insight into changes which will be up for consideration before the legislature.

The Herald endorses Gloria Schaffer for re-election.

Voter Turnout Important

We are disturbed, on this election eve, that many voters in Manchester, the state and the nation, are turned off by the current campaign and as a result a light voter turnout is anticipated.

The right to vote, of course, carries with it the equal right not to vote. It is true also that many voters feel "my vote doesn't make any difference," which is a sad commentary on candidates and party inability to articulate the issues.

And there are those who stay home, we suspect, because they feel not voting is a form of protest against politicians and politics in general.

We hope our readers, who are registered to vote, will go to the polls tomorrow and vote for the candidates of their choice. We hope none stay home because they do not feel they can vote for all the offices.

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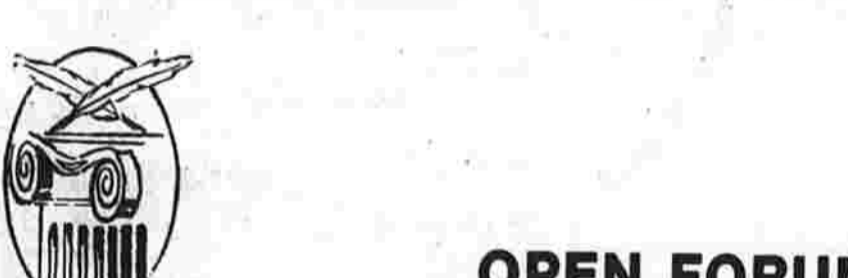
preted as a sign of protest, we think this protest can be driven home much more effectively by appearing at the polls and voting, or not voting, for the candidates, according to conscience.

So whether you vote for one candidate for an office, or candidates for every office, all or some of the special issues, split ticket or straight ticket, let your voice be heard tomorrow at the polls.

An apathetic electorate carries with it the danger of apathetic elective officials and this we do not think our state or nation can afford at this time.

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ISN'T BEING HEARD?



OPEN FORUM

Commendation

I shall keep the Oct. 30th issue of The Herald and refer back to it to see if suggestions given in reply to these most important questions have been attempted and/or implemented.

All too often after an election the campaign promises are not kept. Only if the winners continue to work for the good of the people, should we consider them for reelection.

In this manner we can help to keep politics clean, lawful, truthful and a career I would be proud to have my sons pursue.

Joey Gutman
89 Tanager St.
Manchester

Enjoys 'Wings Of Evening'

To the editor:
With all the political hot air flying us, and the bad news of inflation and cut backs on employment and production, and then you turn to the financial page and you read where only selective companies are really making enormous profits while others are forced to close their plants, its nice to get the Saturday Herald and turn to "Wings of Evening" by Cliff Simpson.

You get philosophy, humor, poetry and food for thought in a most relaxing manner. I just want to tell you how much my wife and I enjoy his column and look forward to it every Saturday. My personal opinion is, that it should be syndicated, so more people can get to know Cliff Simpson.

Louis Apter
907 Main St.
Manchester

ALMANAC

By United Press International
Today is Monday, Nov. 4, the 308th day of 1974 with 57 to follow.

The moon is approaching its last quarter.

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

The evening star is Jupiter.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Scorpio.

American humorist Will Rogers was born Nov. 4, 1879. This is American newscaster Walter Cronkite's 58th birthday.

On this day in history:
In 1842, Abraham Lincoln, 16th president of the United States, married Mary Todd in Springfield, Ill.

In 1921, the League of Nations cited Japan for willful aggression in Manchuria.

In 1952, Republican Dwight D. Eisenhower was elected President, ending 20 years of Democratic administrations.

He defeated Adlai Stevenson.

In 1961, the U.S. Army accepted the resignation of Maj. Gen. Edwin Walker, previously rebuffed for alleged attempts to indoctrinate his troops in Germany with right-wing ideologies.

A thought for the day: Greek writer Sophocles said, "Though a man may be wise, it is no shame for him to live and learn."

TODAY'S THOUGHT

Two men fell into a deep dark hole. One broke both his legs while the other was unharmed. Grooping in the dark, the unharmed man discovered a ladder and shouted, "Hallelujah, I am saved!" He began to climb but discovered that the rim of the hole and safety was just out of reach from the top of the ladder. He cried out again, "Why me, I can't make it!"
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Ribicoff Vs. Brannen

One of the most respected and experienced men in public office today is Sen. Abraham Ribicoff.

From the outset of the current campaign, long before conventions, the speculation was who would be the Republican sacrificial lamb to be tossed against the Democratic senator who is all but unbeatable?

In a surprise at the GOP convention, James Brannen III was the victor for the nomination. A black, a commercial airline pilot by profession, and a young state legislator, Brannen then proceeded to act anything like a sacrificial lamb. He has waged a vigorous campaign which more than once has ruffled his opponent's here-to-fore seemingly unflappable composure.

If Sen. Ribicoff's only credential for the office was his seniority, we think "Buddy" Brannen would be on the verge of pulling one of the major

political upsets of the century in this state.

But Sen. Ribicoff is one of the state's and the Democratic party's most knowledgeable and active leaders. He has served and continues to serve the state's interests despite certain commitments to partisan philosophy which can be expected from a man who has served almost every elective office our state has to offer.

Sen. Ribicoff is The Herald's choice in 1974. However, we think the Republican party has an extremely competent and potentially strong leader in "Buddy" Brannen. He is a comer and in this year generally predicted to be a bad one for Republicans, they should remember that he faced the most formidable odds of any Republican candidate. He should be given the opportunity to carry the party banner for elective office again.

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Judge of Probate

The Herald heartily recommends the re-election of William E. FitzGerald as judge of probate.

While the general public may not be as familiar with the position as those in the legal profession, we feel

FitzGerald has been a distinct credit to the office.

There is no need for a change. Return FitzGerald as judge of probate.

Make Sure Children Use Safety Belts

State Motor Vehicle Commissioner Edward J. Kotowski has urged parents to make sure that their children are secured with the use of an adequate seat belt or a special children's restraint when traveling in a car.

For children five years of age and older, parents should be sure the children are secured with the three-point seat belt if a proper fit can be obtained, or a child restraint.

A shoulder belt is properly fitted when it is across the chest and shoulder and not cutting across the neck, face or head, Commissioner Kotowski said. If the shoulder portion cannot be fitted properly on the child, better crash protection is provided by using the lap belt alone, by tucking the shoulder belt behind the child or placing the child in the rear seat to use the lap belt there.

"While all vehicle passengers should use seat belts," Kotowski said, "parents have a special responsibility to their children to make sure they are properly secured in the vehicle."

Kotowski said many of the three-point safety belt systems in 1974 passenger cars have a range of adjustments permitting their safe use for children.

The commissioner said parents of children under five years of age should obtain a child restraint, either a child seat, child harness or infant carrier.



Rotary Speaker

Henry Murphy, a member of the speakers' bureau of The Little Theatre of Manchester will be the guest speaker at the Manchester Rotary Club dinner-meeting Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at the Manchester Country Club.

Spot Check Program Uncovers Violations

The state Motor Vehicle Department's federally funded spot vehicle inspection program has demonstrated a consistent pattern during its first three months, with more than 40 per cent of vehicles checked having at least one

equipment violation, according to Motor Vehicle Commissioner Edward Kotowski.

The commissioner said that for the three months ended Sept. 30, the three inspection teams operating throughout the state checked a total of 27,882 vehicles, with 12,312 vehicles rejected and the drivers issued warning tickets.

Drivers who receive warning tickets have 15 days to have the defect corrected or face registration suspension.

The November schedule for the inspection teams includes visits to Manchester Tuesday and Wednesday this week, and stops in Coventry Nov. 21 and 22.

LEEKs MARKED FRIENDS

Cardiff, Wales — The lowly leek, a mild member of the onion family, has been the national emblem of Wales since the Saxons in A.D. 640. The Welshmen affixed leeks to their helmets before the battle so they could tell their friends.

6% Stolen By Officials

New York — Surprisingly, over 60 per cent of cash and equipment stolen from firms by employees is taken by supervisors and executives.

MCC Lists Many Events For First Homecoming

Live radio, free movies, a tag sale, dance, barbecue, soccer and cross country are among the events planned for Manchester Community College's first homecoming weekend Friday through Sunday this week.

Radio Station WKND of Windsor (1480 kb) will broadcast its regular program schedule live from MCC's student center on the Bidwell St. campus Friday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

A variety of activities are scheduled Friday night, including opening of an art exhibit at MCC's 146 Hartford Rd. building and a student center dance from 8 to 11 p.m.

The tag sale is slated Saturday and Sunday, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. each day, at the Hartford Rd. building. Also on Saturday, MCC's Cougar Field will be the scene of the MCC-Central Connecticut State College soccer game and the MCC in-vitational cross country meet.

Screening of the movie, "Jesus Christ Superstar" at 7 and 9 p.m. in the college auditorium and a student center coffeehouse at 8 p.m. will round out Saturday's activities.

At Smith, associate professor at MCC, will hold a poetry reading Sunday at 2 p.m. in the student center.

Admission to the Friday night dance is \$1 for MCC students and \$1.50 for guests. All other weekend events are free and open to the public.

ABOUT TOWN

The Fellowship Club of Manchester Lodge of Masons will meet tonight at The Masonic Temple. A business meeting will be held at 7:30. Refreshments will be served.

Emanuel Church Women will meet Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the church. The meeting will open with dessert and coffee followed by a business session and program. Mrs. Jan Warren, whose column "On Second Thought" appears Wednesdays in The Herald, will be guest speaker.



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MACC NEWS

By NANCY CAR
Executive Director

The leaves are not falling now, and we are turning to that busy wonderful season of "sharing and rejoicing," anticipating beloved families and friends gathered around the Thanksgiving table.

Christmas lists are caring to millions of our brothers and sisters. Because of the extraordinary need, UNICEF has set aside the whole month of November as World Children's Emergency Relief Month. We again urge Manchester residents to share what they can. If we can give up one extra something in our lives not necessary to maintain life, it can make a difference in life to a child. Even 25-cents can provide 25 cups of milk for children with 175 vitamin tablets.

Checks may be made payable to UNICEF and sent to Church Women United in Manchester, Box 773, Manchester. Donations are tax deductible.

The Mormons Build A Monument

(Special To The Herald)
WASHINGTON — Australia's Foreign Minister, in the United States to accompany Prime Minister Gough Whitlam on his recent State visit, awoke one morning with a small bit of time on his hands. So Donald Willesse told his chauffeur to choose one local landmark and take time there.

Although Willesse reportedly suggested a nearby Civil War battlefield, the driver had other ideas. He instead took the Foreign Minister to the new Washington Temple of the Church of Jesus Christ to Latter-Day Saints (Mormon).

The gleaming white marble structure, located in suburban Maryland about a half hour's drive north of downtown Washington, was completed and open for public viewing in mid-September. Now, a month and a half later, it is clear the Mormons contributed more than a major religious edifice to the nation's capital. They also gave it a new monument and visit attraction of the first order.

For sheer effect alone, the Temple would be hard to beat. It was inspired architecturally by the Salt Lake City Mormon Temple with its familiar six spires, and is perched on a hilltop in the lush Maryland countryside overlooking the Capitol Beltway. Tens of thousands of commuters pass almost within its shadow daily.

"We thought that perhaps a half million persons would come to the Temple during the six weeks it was to be open for public viewing," said Wayne Scott, a church spokesman.

"But more than 600,000 had already gone through the Temple, and an estimated 750,000 will have visited the Temple by the time it is closed to the public."

Scott added that, because of public demand, the period for viewing was extended to Nov. 2. In addition, visiting hours were lengthened at each end of the day, with one hour tours starting at 7:30 a.m. and ending at 10:30 p.m. The tours were handled by a staff of 1,600 local volunteer Mormons.

More than 20,000 visitors passed through the Temple daily, reaching nearly 30,000 on Saturdays. In contrast, the capitol's other newest attraction, the Hirshhorn Museum and Sculpture Garden — housing one of the world's great collections of modern art — averaged between 6,000 and 10,000 visitors daily and upwards of 20,000 on weekends, according to Geraldine Sanderson, a Museum official. The Museum, located in the heart of the city, opened Oct. 4.

All in all, it is a heady time for the 20,000 plus Mormons in the capitol area and for the church itself, which, after being literally driven from the Eastern United States to the shelter of the Rocky Mountains over a century ago, have returned in strength to the East.

Today one of the world's fastest growing Christian churches with a fulltime missionary force of over 18,000 young men and women across the globe, the Mormons are headquartered in Salt Lake City.

Kimball: "If people knew what we know there would be great numbers eager to join the church."

The church leader explained that Mormon Temples are for special sacred ceremonies rather than public worship. Ordinances performed in the 16 Temples opened world-wide by the church are "absolutely essential to salvation," Kimball added. They include baptism, marriage "for eternity," and a ceremony called an "endowment" where devout Mormons are taught their purpose on earth and the eternal nature of their existence.

Such work is also done by proxy for deceased ancestors, in the Mormon belief that family and marriage bonds can endure beyond the grave when "sealed" in Temple under the proper authority.

The Washington Temple will be dedicated in ten services from Nov. 19-22. After that it will be open only to members in good standing, who are admitted on the basis of a written "recommend" from their local church leader.

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Clergy Breakfast
The Manchester Area Clergy Association will meet Wednesday at Center Congregational Church at 8 a.m. for breakfast and fellowship. The Rev. Russell Barok, Protestant chaplain at Manchester Memorial Hospital, will speak. All area clergymen are most welcome. Please call the MACC office to make reservations by Tuesday noon.

UNICEF
In the Oct. 29 issue of The Herald, Ilii Joe-Cannon, a Bolton resident who was a child refugee in post-war Europe, witnessed in a moving letter to the Open Forum to the help given to her and to others by the UN and UNICEF. She says, "The UN through its special agencies cared and provided for us and made the difference between living and dying." In speaking of the "hunger, exposure, disease, lice and hundreds of other inconveniences that afflict those who lose

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Sample Ballot for Tomorrow's Election in Manchester

VOTE ON THE QUESTIONS	QUESTION 1		QUESTION 2		QUESTION 3		QUESTION 4		QUESTION 5		QUESTION 6		QUESTION 7		
	YES	NO	YES	NO	YES	NO	YES	NO	YES	NO	YES	NO	YES	NO	
OFFICES	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15
REPUBLICAN	1A Robert H. Steele and Nathan G. Agostinelli	2A James H. Brannen III	3A F. Mac Buckley	4A See * Below	5A See * Below	6A Sally McCarberry	7A John Zajac	8A Michael Kenney	9A James F. Bingham	10A Helen Bergenly	11A Hillary J. Gallagher	12A Mary J. Crandall	13A Mary E. Fletcher	14A Marion O. Mercer	15A Elsie L. Swanson
DEMOCRATIC	1B Ella T. Grasso and Robert K. Killian	2B Abraham A. Ribicoff	3B William R. Coffey	4B See * Below	5B See * Below	6B Gloria Schaffer	7B Henry E. Parker	8B J. Edward Caldwell	9B Carl R. Ajello, Jr.	10B Patrick J. Hogan	11B William E. Fitzgerald	12B Robert F. Blanchard	13B Thomas F. Conran, Jr.	14B Frederick G. Nassiff	15B Albert A. Vincoq
GEORGE WALLACE PARTY	1C Thomas J. Pallone and Phyllis Barnabei	2C Arthur F. Capozzi, Jr.	3C Charlie A. Burke	4C See * Below	5C See * Below	6C Doris E. Sherrow	7C Stephen Gombos	8C John W. Hoover	9C Gene C. Dismore	10C Lionel Joseph Faro	11C See * Below	12C See * Below	13C See * Below	14C See * Below	15C See * Below
AMERICAN	1D Allen C. Paichert and Robert D. Gorgoglione	2D Norman L. Rochon	3D See * Below	4D See * Below	5D See * Below	6D See * Below	7D See * Below	8D See * Below	9D See * Below	10D See * Below	11D See * Below	12D See * Below	13D See * Below	14D See * Below	15D See * Below

State Candidates For Senate, House

Voters residing in Voting District 1 will pick a state representative for Assembly District 14 - Republican G. Warren Westbrook or Democrat Abraham Glassman.

Voters in Voting Districts 2-5-10 will pick a state representative for Assembly District 12 - Republican Wallace Irish or Democrat Ted Cummings.

Those in Voting Districts 3-4-5-8 will pick a state representative for Assembly District 13 - Republican Harriet Hastett or Democrat Francis Mahoney.

And those in Voting District 9 will pick a state representative for Assembly District 9 - Republican Marilyn England or Democrat Mariel Yacavone.

Voters residing in Voting Districts 1-6-7-8-10 will pick a state senator for Senatorial District 3 - Republican Chris Dalamagas or Democrat George Hamon.

And voters residing in Voting Districts 2-3-4-5-9 will pick a state senator for Senatorial District 4 - Republican David Odegard or Democrat David Barry.

Seven Questions Before Voters

Manchester voters will consider seven referendum questions Nov. 5, the first four on proposed amendments to the State Constitution to be considered by voters in all 169 towns, the last three on proposed local appropriations.

Question 5 is for a \$14 million appropriation for a Regional Occupational Training School; Question 6 for a \$2 million appropriation for storm-drainage improvements; Question 7 for a \$2.25 million appropriation for acquiring the Manchester Water Co.

Question 1 is for the constitutional amendment prohibiting discrimination on account of sex.

The Connecticut Constitution now prohibits discrimination because of religion, race, color, ancestry or national origin. The proposed amendment would prohibit also discrimination because of a person's sex.

Question 2 is for the constitutional amendment concerning the method used for amending the constitution.

It would correct an inadvertent delay in the processing of proposed constitutional amendments. The delay resulted when annual sessions were instituted several years ago.

Question 3 is for the constitutional amendment concerning forfeiture of the right to be an elector.

Assembly to prescribe by law those offenses which, upon conviction, shall result in the loss of voting rights.

Under the existing provision, it has been held that only a person who is a voter at the time he or she is convicted of certain crimes forfeits the right to vote, but a person who wasn't a voter at the time of the crime doesn't lose the right to become a voter.

Question 4 would eliminate the constitutional requirement that justices of the peace be elected.

By eliminating the office from the constitution, it would eliminate the office but would permit the General Assembly to provide by law whether the justices should be elected or appointed.

Where You Vote

- Voting in Manchester will be in the following 10 locations:
- Voting District 1 - Buckland School, Tolland Tpke.
- Voting District 2 - Robertson School, N. School St.
- Voting District 3 - Church of Christ, Lydall and Vernon Sts.
- Voting District 4 - Martin School, Dartmouth Rd.
- Voting District 5 - Buckley School, Vernon St.
- Voting District 6 - Nathan Hale School, Spruce St.
- Voting District 7 - Waddell School, Broad St.
- Voting District 8 - Verplanck School, Olcott St.
- Voting District 9 - Keeney St. School, Keeney St.
- Voting District 10 - Manchester High School Cafeteria, Brookfield St.

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Campaign

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Voting District 2, Robertson School; and two at Voting District 3, Church of Christ; The two polling places were chosen on the basis of past voting records.

Manchester's two political committees will get the returns at party campaign headquarters - 442 Hartford Rd. for the Democrats, 109 Center St. for the Republicans.

Candidates Plans

The major candidates will get election results at a variety of locations.

Mrs. Grasso will get the results at her home in Windsor Locks, then will host a party at the Howard Johnson Motor Inn in Windsor Locks.

Steele has reserved The Colony Restaurant in Talcottville for a "Win, Lose or Draw Party."

Sen. Ribicoff will get the returns at his West Hartford headquarters. His Republican opponent, James Brannen, will be at his Hartford headquarters.

First District Congressman William Colter will get the returns at his home in Hartford. Later in the evening he will attend a traditional party in his honor at the Elk's Home in East Hartford. His Republican opponent, F. Mac Buckley, will get the returns at his Hartford headquarters.

Most of Manchester's local candidates will receive the returns at Democratic and Republican headquarters.

Voting Methods

Connecticut voters have three alternate methods for voting:

- To vote a straight party ticket - pull the party lever of your choice to the right, thus voting for all candidates in that row.
- To vote a split ticket - pull the party lever of your choice to the right (all pointers above the candidates in that row will go down).
- Then push UP the pointer over the name of any candidate for whom you don't wish to vote and pull DOWN the pointer over the name of the candidate for whom you wish to vote for that office.
- To vote without using the party levers - simply pull DOWN the pointers over the names of the candidates for whom you wish to vote.
- To vote for the referendum questions, pull DOWN either the "yes" or "no" pointer above the question.

ABOUT TOWN

The Ladies Aid Society of the Lutheran Women's Missionary League of Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Plans for the Christmas sale and spaghetti supper Nov. 15 will be discussed. Honorary member Mrs. Mary Ludke will give a talk on her bell collection.

Hostesses are Mrs. Anna Senkbeil, Mrs. Jack Soares, Mrs. Margaret Storrs and Mrs. Thomas Stratton.

Whitton Memorial Library will have a story hour for preschoolers Tuesday morning. Mrs. Gordon Moore, librarian, will read from 9:15 to 9:45, and Mrs. Elmer Frechette and Mrs. Lawrence P. Fini of the Manchester Junior Women's Club will read from 10 to 10:30.

The Manchester WATERS will meet Tuesday at the Italian-American Club on Eldridge St. Weigh-in will be from 7 to 8 p.m. There will be a business meeting afterward. Members with last names beginning M-R are reminded to bring fruit for the basket.

Friendship Circle of the Salvation Army will meet Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. at the Citadel. Hostesses are Mrs. Doris Howard and Mrs. Lillian McCann. Members will work on items for the Christmas bazaar Nov. 30.

Scandia Lodge, No. 23, Vasa Order of America, will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Odd Fellows Hall. Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Johnson will show slides of their recent trip to the Scandinavian countries. Refreshments will be served.

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AREA POLICE REPORT

VERNON

Robert Eickenhorst, 20, of 13 Bancroft Rd., Vernon was charged Friday with failure to drive in the proper lane and driving a motorcycle without a license in connection with the investigation of an accident on Hammond St., Rockville.

Police said Eickenhorst lost control of his cycle and struck a parked car which also belonged to him.

Eickenhorst was admitted to Rockville General Hospital.

Philip C. Martin, 32, of 97 Union St., Rockville was charged Friday with failure to drive in the proper lane in connection with the investigation of a one-car accident on W. Main St.

Police said the Martin car crossed the road and ran into a brick abutment.

Richard Parizeau, 18, of 67 Hammond St., Rockville was charged Sunday with disorderly conduct in connection with the investigation of a disturbance on Franklin St. He was released on a \$150 non-surety bond.

All of those charged are scheduled to appear in Circuit Court 12, Rockville, Nov. 19.

COVENTRY

Robert Carr, 19, of Wright Mill Rd., Coventry was charged Friday with possession of a controlled substance. He was released on a \$200 non-surety bond for appearance in Circuit Court 12, Manchester, Nov. 18.

Election Day Savings are at the Manchester Parkade!

Marine Life Film Topic For Land Trust Meeting

"Where the Sea Begins" is the title of a color movie to be shown at the semi-annual meeting of the Manchester Land Trust on Nov. 14.

The meeting, at 7:30 p.m., will be at Manchester Country Club, according to Dr. Harvey Pastel, chairman of the program committee.

Dr. William J. Jahoda, professor emeritus of biology at Eastern Connecticut State College and Audubon lecturer, will present the movie and speak about the fragile environment of marine life and protection of tidal marshes.

The public is invited to the free meeting. Coffee, cider and donuts will be served.

A brief progress report on the trust's land prospects will be given by Dr. Douglas H. Smith, trust president.

Trust membership now totals 245 and membership cards have been mailed, according to Harry Malmend, trust membership chairman.

Committee preference cards have also been enclosed. Malmend urges all members interested in assisting in committee work to fill them in and return them. The publicity and education committee, the appraisal and survey committee and the gifts committee are seeking new members.

Invited to the Nov. 14 meeting are also members of area land trusts, of Audubon chapters, of the Manchester Conservation Commission and other area conservation commissions.

Program committee members working on the meeting include Mrs. Leonard Paris, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ostroff, Mrs. Stephen Romeo, Mrs. Russell Schaller, and members of the Junior Women's Club of Manchester.



She Reaches 98th Birthday

Vets Day Program at Verplanck Thursday

Grade 5 students at Verplanck School will have a Veterans Day assembly program Thursday at 1:15 p.m. in the school auditorium.

The program is directed by Mrs. Cecelia Moore, Miss Cheri McKamara and Miss Sandra, fifth grade teachers.

Edward Stickney, commander of the VFW post in Manchester, will be the guest speaker. "Why Do We Honor Veterans?" and "How Veterans Day was Named" will be explained. The fifth grade club will sing several songs.

Grade 6 boy scouts will present the colors. As the glee club sings Taps, the scouts will retire the colors.

Parents and friends of Verplanck School students are invited to the program.

India Official Town Visitor

A member of Parliament in India was hosted around the Manchester area today by State Sen. David Odegard, courtesy of the Service Bureau for Connecticut Organizations.

Hari Kishmore Singh, a member of India's Congress Party, is in the United States as a participant in the State Department's International Visitor Program. The Indian designation for Parliament is Lok Sabha.

Hari Kishmore Singh will spend Tuesday in Hartford, observing the election process and results.

Mrs. Ann D. Brown of 70 Diane Dr. celebrated her 98th birthday Friday.

An open house for friends and relatives was held Saturday at the home of her daughter-in-law and son, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Brown in Fairfield.

Mrs. Brown was born in 1876 in Queen's County, Ireland. She came to the United States at an early age and settled in New York.

She lived in New Haven for 70 years where her husband was a policeman. The widow of

MCC Lists Successes, Needs In Voluntary Action Program

Manchester Community College's Voluntary Action Program, noting many successes in its 1973-1974 annual report, still has several needs.

The program, organized several years ago by MCC students and faculty, involved hundreds of persons during the year but there are still many jobs waiting for volunteers, according to the report.

Three young boys are awaiting a big brother, someone who is willing to share his time two to three hours weekly for at least one year.

The Meals on Wheels program is looking for someone to deliver meals one hour one day each month.

Volunteers to tutor at Manchester area schools are also needed. The volunteers need not be certified teachers but must have knowledge of the subject to be taught.

Several Manchester area convalescent homes are seeking volunteers to visit with residents and patients.

The Voluntary Action Program annual report said MCC students contributed nearly \$84,000 worth of labor to area agencies. The program placed 271 student volunteers in 70 agencies that work with the elderly, juveniles, mentally retarded and physically handicapped persons.

The volunteers also provided tutoring and transportation, worked in group homes, hospitals, drug treatment centers, and other agencies.

Formation of Manchester's Organization of the Handicapped (OTH) was the program's major project during the year, according to the annual report.

The OTH, now an independent agency, is striving to gain recognition for, and find solutions to individual and community needs of handicapped residents, the report said.

The Voluntary Action Program is attempting to coordinate all volunteer services in Manchester and surrounding communities. It is placing townwide, as well as MCC students, who wish to donate time and labor.

Persons interested in helping may call Program Director Stephen Cassano, an MCC sociology instructor, at the college.

Bridge Opens Friday

In the interest of safety, the opening of the new Woodbridge St. Bridge (over the Bigelow Brook, between Jensen and Jordt Sts.) has been postponed to Friday. The formal opening had been planned for Tuesday.

Director of Public Works Jay Giles said the delay is for installing berms and guard rails.

"After all this time (the bridge was washed out July 5), we wouldn't want to see a car topple off the side of the bridge," he explained.

Present plans are for paving the area today, installing the berms Tuesday and placing the guard rails the next two days.



ABOUT TOWN

The Women's Home League of the Salvation Army will meet Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. in junior hall at the Citadel. Hostesses are Mrs. Myrtle Turgen and Mrs. Annie Russell.

The directors of the Memorial Pythian Building Corporation will meet Wednesday 1:7 p.m. at Odd Fellows Hall. The regular meeting of the lodge members will follow.

WELCOME

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THE COMMUNITY SPIRIT OF '76

By JOHN SIBUN

Bolton's main Bicentennial celebration project is the formation of a town historical society, something some residents of the town consider long overdue.

The public is invited to dancing and refreshments will be held afterwards at Herrick Park. This town committee is chaired by Mrs. Irvie Joe Cannon, who would welcome further suggestions and offers of assistance from the community.

Other events already decided on for 1975 include a crafts fair for June and a house tour in October. A Bicentennial Banquet follows in February 1976 and a "Bicentennial Month" from Memorial Day to July 4th.

Mrs. Cannon, incidentally, joins the growing ranks of those who have been taking leading parts in their towns' celebrating activities. The recent appointment of a British-born American woman to the second highest federal Bicentennial position in Washington would appear to confirm the interest and activity of these first generation Americans.

For those who would like to read the light fantastic, the 19th century style, the Andover Rural Music Committee and the Andover Bicentennial Commission are expected to have

100 per cent participation for the 1976 celebration. This commission extends an invitation to individuals from other towns who would care to attend its meetings and share its ideas. Also the "Happy Birthday Club" would be more than happy to perform at area Bicentennial meetings. Some towns are still experiencing problems in getting a program under way and even some whose proposals have received federal recognition as a Bicentennial Community are in the doldrums.

Getting a program set up is only half the battle, the other half is sustaining the effort. To this end I would make the following suggestions that appear to have worked for some groups. Do not give the project to an existing organization such as a Historical Society. This type of body most likely has many proposed ventures of its own and frequently not enough manpower to accomplish them. Also some individuals are hesitant about joining any project that has a lot of people involved.

The community is pleased at the way students and teachers have taken a lead in helping to develop the local program. But the rest of Hebron is not far behind with representatives from 60 per cent of all local boards, civic and social groups and other organizations turning out for the workshop. At this meeting the commission reviewed what had been done to date and, with full community support, can be added to form a meaningful program. It is expected that Hebron will have

should be a working head of a particular project and provide active leadership in his or her designated area. Monthly commission meetings are a clearing house for reports - the nitty-gritty having been done in sub-committee meetings. Available manpower should be used wisely. For instance, certain individuals such as town leaders and historians, who cannot involve themselves in full participation as commission members, should be asked to serve as a resource person on the advisory committee.

This is a fair arrangement for all concerned and encourages those people who have only a limited amount of time to be involved in a realistic way. Some of the above may seem obvious but it is not being followed as generally as it might. The successful programs are being built around available resources and not overextended to fulfill unrealistic demands.

Though no one has brought the matter to my attention, I am well aware of the fact some towns are mentioned more often than others in this column. With your help, I would like to do something to rectify the situation. The intention of this feature is to serve all towns covered by this newspaper and I therefore welcome all Bicentennial comments, thoughts and suggestions you may have. Making your intentions known can help develop not only your own program, but by sharing with others broadens the entire Bicentennial celebration concept.

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Mayors Criticize Septic Tank Rules

The Connecticut Conference of Mayors and Municipalities (CCM) has sent letters to the state Departments of Environmental Protection and Health, criticizing septic tank regulations recently proposed by them.

The CCM contends the proposed regulations fail to sufficiently balance environmental needs with needs for economic development and sound local property tax bases.

The proposed regulations go further than is necessary, the CCM said in letters to both departments. While agreeing that there is a need for adequate septic system regulations to protect the waters of the state, CCM said the proposed regulations would stiffen the requirements for septic systems and result in greatly increased state control of such systems.

The letters noted that the DEP acknowledges that a number of towns are doing a good job of enforcing present septic system regulations. "Yet the new regulations would impose heavy and expensive burdens on these towns, and would pre-empt local powers which have been responsibly and effectively by them in the past."

CCM urges that the state only become involved when a municipality is not satisfactorily enforcing current septic system regulations. "Towns which have done a good job should not be required to meet even higher standards until the current standards are enforced throughout the state," CCM said.

CCM also contends that the proposed regulations would impose requirements on many towns which could not afford to abide by them. It called upon the two departments to deal with the problem by proposing and supporting legislation which would provide funds to assist towns in enforcing septic system regulations.

The executive board of Waddell School PTA will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Richard Wright, 25 Brent Rd.

The Lions Club will meet Tuesday at the Steak Out in Vernon. There will be a social hour at 6:30 p.m. followed by a meeting at 7 p.m. Shirley Chandler, a retired American Airlines stewardess and a member of the Kiwi Club, will be the guest speaker.

The course will be held at his home on Gilead St. in Hebron and will be completed by noon Saturday. All applicants must contact Hinchliff by Thursday to register for the course and receive a handbook. Proper study will usually allow applicants to successfully complete the course in the seven hours allotted.

The hunter safety course is required of all persons intending to purchase a license to hunt in Connecticut for the first time. It is also necessary for youngsters between the age of 12 and 16, who may legally hunt without a license if accompanied by a licensed hunter over 21; and it is required of any person desiring to be licensed to hunt who has not been so licensed during the past ten years.

Hunter safety courses are conducted by volunteer instructors who have been certified by the State of Connecticut. There is a fee of \$2 for each student taking the course which may be applied to National Rifle Association membership. The association provides certified instructors and sponsors safety and shooting programs such as this throughout the country.

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Justice Potter Praises Press

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - U.S. Supreme Court Justice Potter Stewart has praised the nation's press for using its unique constitutional protection to do its duty in the face of criticism.

Referring to the Watergate scandal, Stewart said the press performed "precisely the function it was intended to perform" under the Constitution.

"It seems clear that many more Americans, while appreciating and even applauding the service performed by the press in exposing official wrongdoing at the highest levels of our national government, are nonetheless deeply disturbed by what they consider to be the illegitimate power of the organized press in the political structure of our society," Stewart said.

"It is my thesis this morning that, on the contrary, the established American press in the past 10 years, and particularly in the past two years, has performed precisely the best it was intended to perform by those who wrote the 1st Amendment of our Constitution," he said.

New Britain Murder Probe Continues

NEW BRITAIN (UPI) - Two New Britain men questioned by police about the Donna Lee Bakery murders were to appear in Circuit Court today to answer charges in unrelated incidents.

Roland Piskorski and Gary Schrage, 31, were arrested Friday night in Union, Conn., on the Massachusetts-Connecticut border as they returned from Maine.

Police were reluctant to comment on the case, but Schrage and Piskorski reportedly were followed during their trip to Maine.

Authorities said Piskorski will be charged with the 1st degree robbery of a Berlin package store Oct. 17, two days before six persons were killed in the Donna Lee Bakery in New Britain.

Schrage will face third degree assault and threatening charges, apparently in connection with a domestic disturbance, police said. He is reported to be related by marriage to Michael P. Kron, 49, of New Britain, one of the slaying victims.

Schrage also was said to be related through marriage to Patrick Salsbury, 23, of New Britain, questioned in the bake shop killings last week and later charged with the murder of a New Britain fireman in a robbery in Newington.

The bake shop victims, four men and two women, were each shot in the head while laying on the floor in back of the store. One was shot with a shotgun and the others with a nine-millimeter pistol.

Authorities said the men were presented in a "lineup" Sunday but declined to go into details. They also declined to comment on reports that, contrary to police statements, there had been an eyewitness to the slayings.

Police had said they were seeking for questioning a white male, a black man, and a light-skinned woman in an apparently fazed condition seen near the bakery.

Schrage and Piskorski were being held in the New Britain police headquarters Sunday, in separate cells far from each other. One police official said that was to prevent communication between them.

Piskorski lives at 282 Oak Ave., and Schrage at 119 Burrell St.

Grasso, Steele Swap Barbs Before Panel

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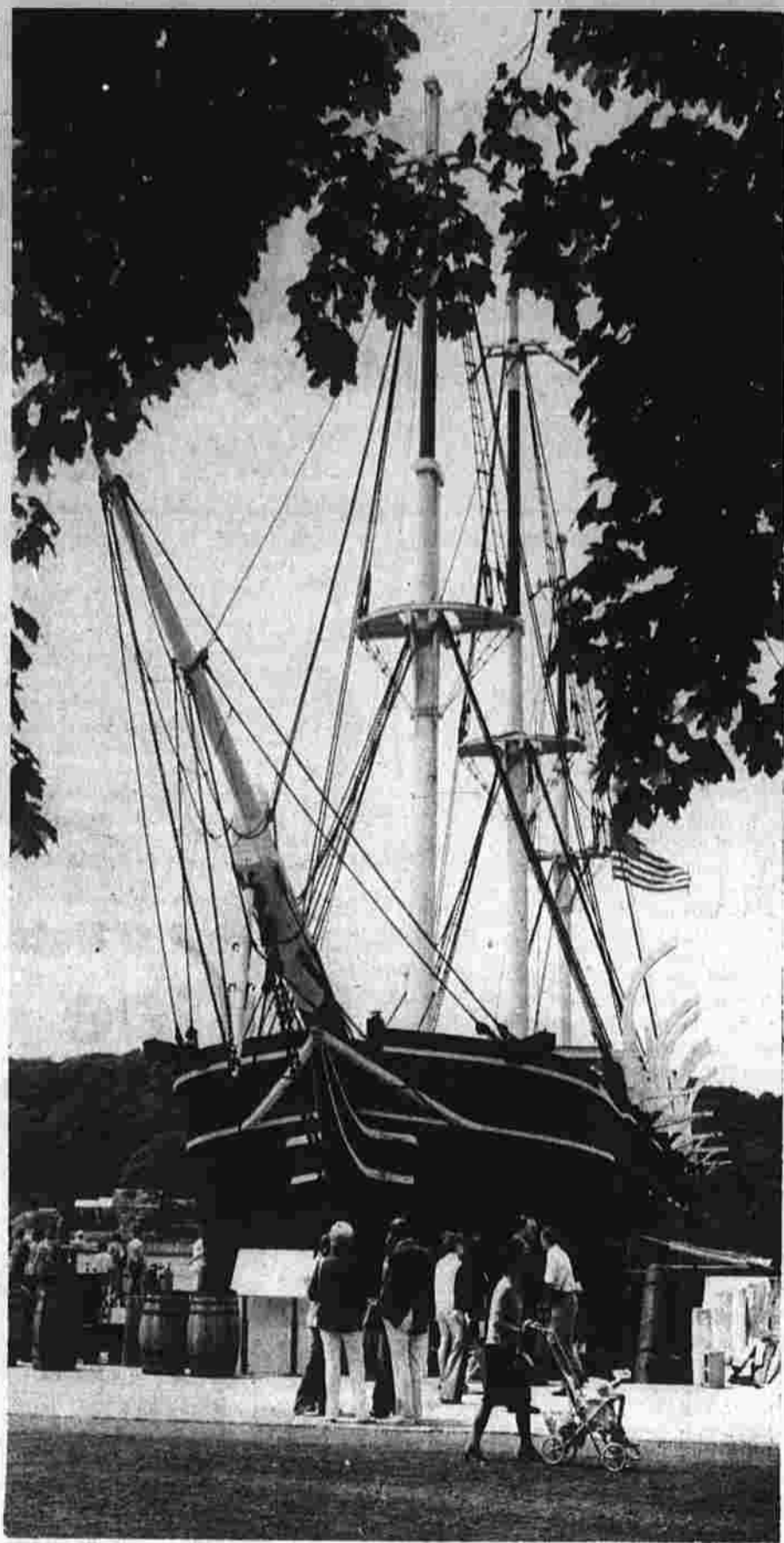
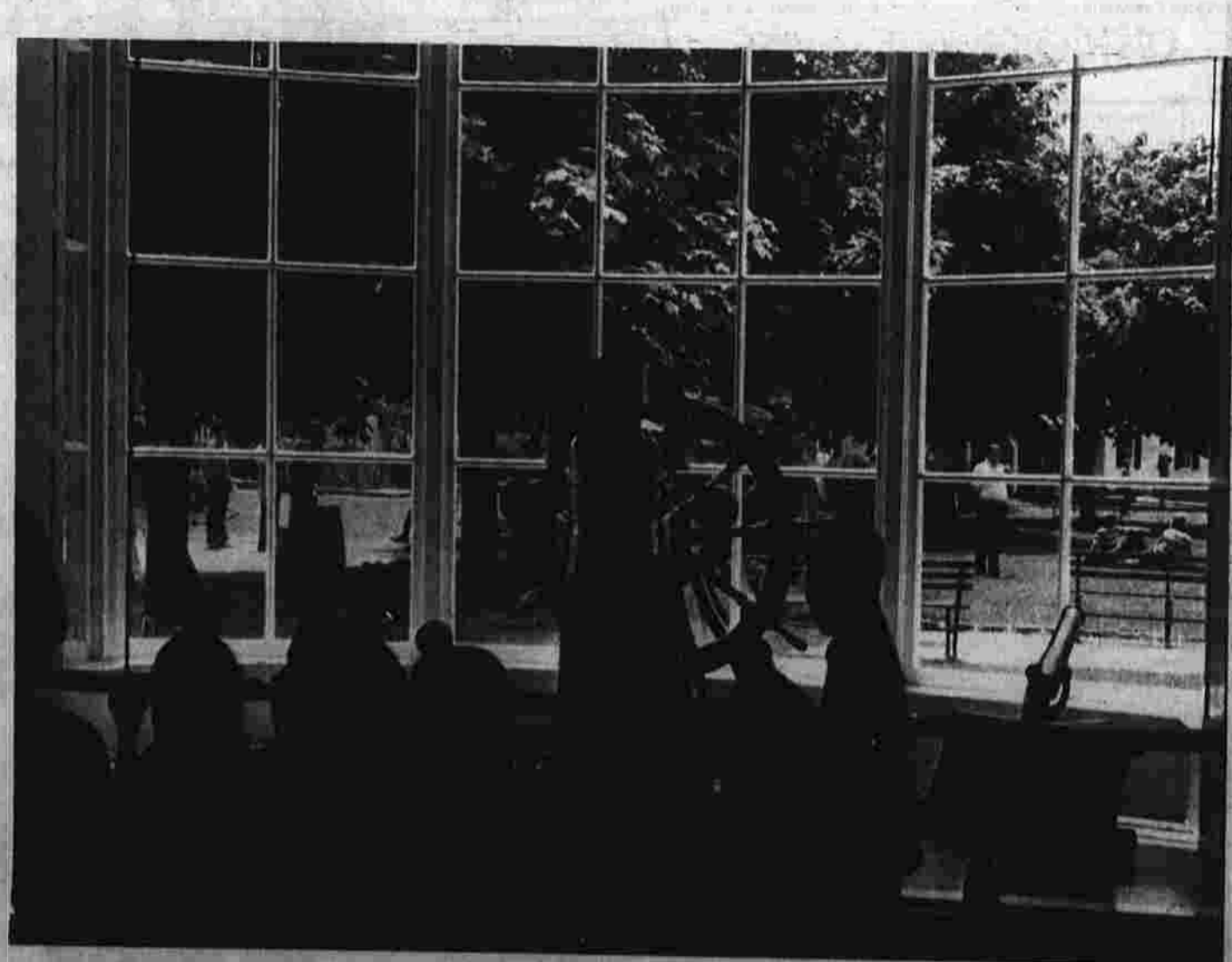
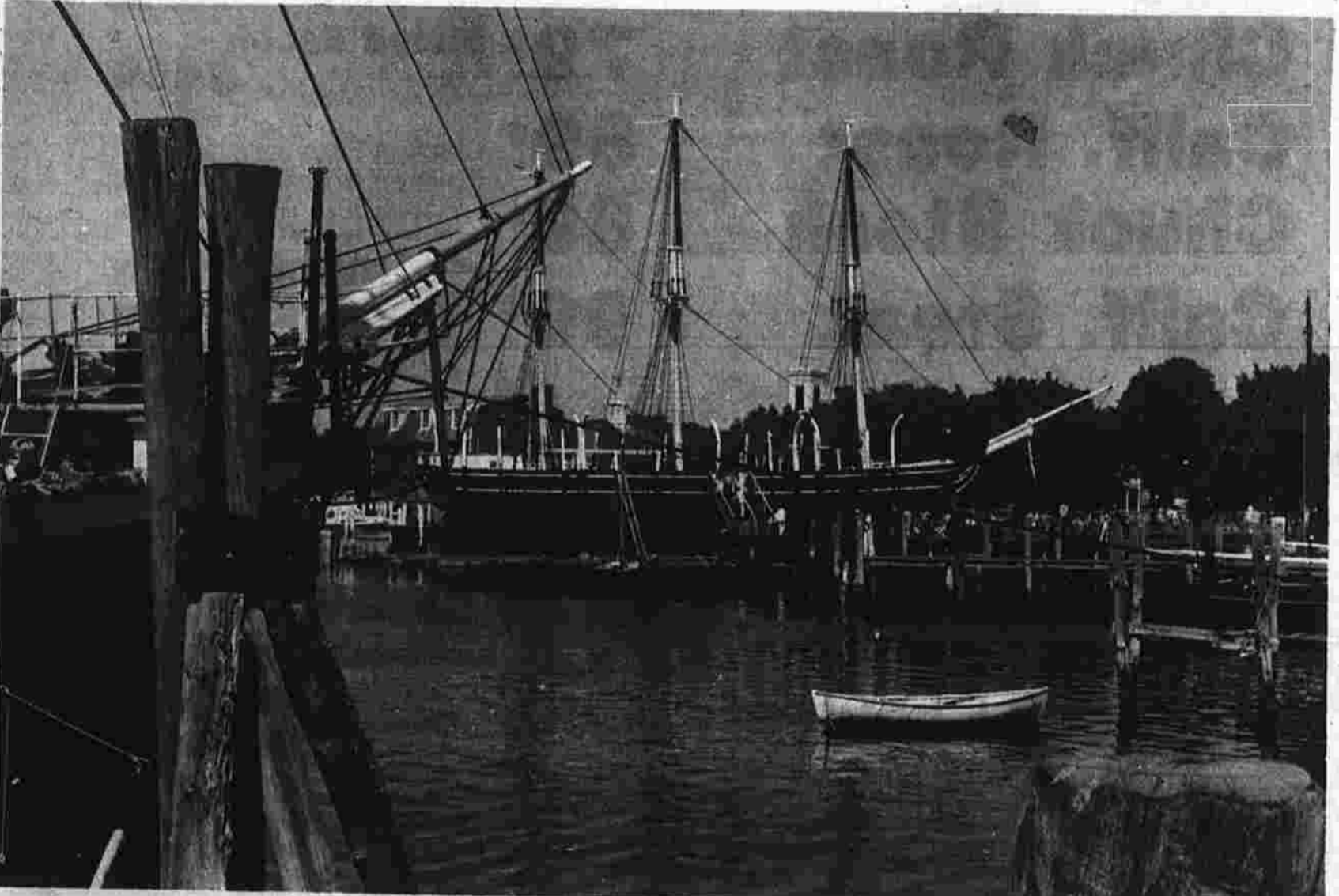
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Photo Feature by Reginald Pinto

Manchester Food Mart To Open on Election Day

Manchester's new Food Mart, located in the former Grand Union location, has been completely renovated to reflect the Food Mart atmosphere and concept of merchandising.

Foley Is Manager Of Newest Outlet

Kenneth G. Abrahams, president of Food Marts, announced that Jerome W. Foley has been named manager of the new Food Mart store located in the Manchester Parkade, 410 Middle Turnpike West.



Jerome Foley



K-Mart Winners

Winners of a contest at Manchester's K-Mart Department Store, Spencer St., received their prizes in recent ceremonies at the store.



BUSINESS

RETIRED

Clifford E. Hampton of 22 Ann St., Manchester, has retired after 45 years of service with Southern New England Telephone.

BANK DIVIDEND

James T. Farrell, chairman of the board of the South Windor Bank and Trust Co., announced Monday the directors declared the 17th consecutive semi-annual cash dividend of nine cents per share of stockholders of record Dec. 2, payable Dec. 16.

CONTRACTS DOWN

September construction for future construction in Connecticut were down 22 per cent from a year ago, the F. W. Dodge Division of McGraw-Hill Information Systems Co. has reported.

Radial Tires Booming

Akron, Ohio Radial tires are expected to gain half of the original-equipment market in 1974, compared with less than a fifth in 1973.

Postal Service To Stop Delivering Unstamped Mail

BOSTON (UPI)—One of the least commented upon social protests in recent times is near an end. When it expires Nov. 17 it will be buried in the dead letter box of your local post office.

The quasi-corporate U.S. Postal Service has announced that on that date it will no longer deliver letters that haven't been stamped.

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Dial-a-Bus System Helps Seniors Travel

CHICAGO (UPI)—Dial-A-Bus is a suburban experiment in providing senior citizens with an inexpensive, personalized transportation system.

It seeks to free the elderly from their homes where some have become trapped because they can't walk to the local bus stop or they have no car or they can't afford a taxi.

Portugal's Roosters. Lisbon—Tourists in Portugal see roosters everywhere, especially in souvenir shops.

Ira Goida, director of United Community Services, said participants in the program must alert the bus company about their plans 24 hours in advance.

The program subsidized by the suburb and staffed by volunteers was designed by the city's New Generation Services Board.

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BUSINESS

Bond Sale To Finance Up To 2,000 Mortgage

The Connecticut Housing Finance Authority (CHFA) has announced that financing of up to 2,000 home mortgages for Connecticut residents will be provided as a result of the authority's third bond sale this year.

Large Families Said High Mortgage Risk

Large families run a significantly greater risk of running into trouble meeting their home mortgage payments, according to a research study published by the University of Connecticut finance professor.



Amtrak Hostesses Economy Victim

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Amtrak, partly as an economy move, has quietly removed hostesses and on-board supervisors from its trains and will return their functions to conductors and porters who handled them for more than a century.

Flatbeds and pickups begin lining up on the church parking lot at Dallas at the break of dawn and by afternoon most of the vegetable crates are empty. Story below (UPI Photo)

Doing Without Middleman

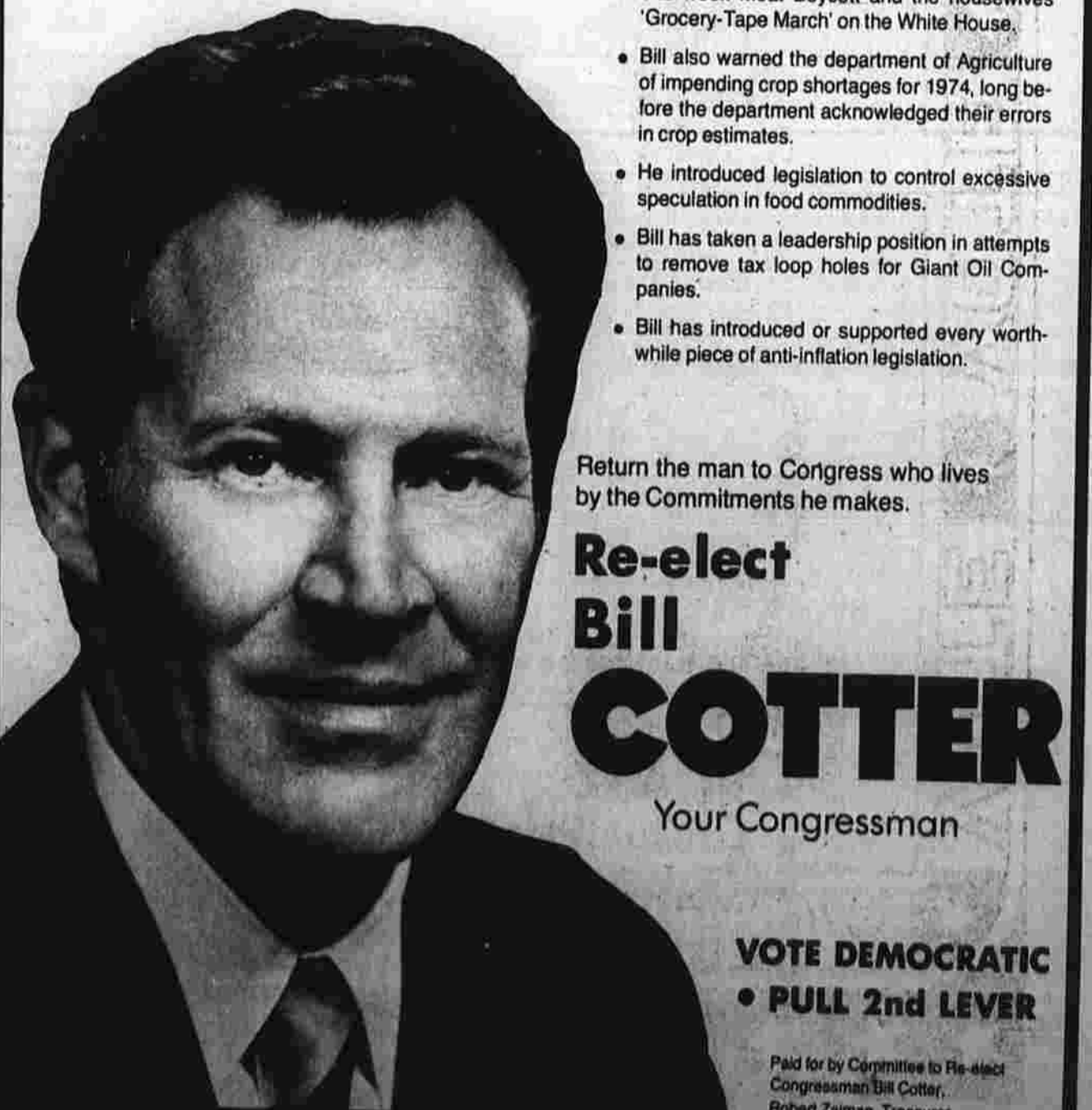
DALLAS (UPI)—The flatbeds and pickup trucks begin lining up on the church parking lot at dawn. By afternoon the wooden crates that earlier held cucumbers, cabbage and cantaloupes are empty.

Inflation

Two Years Ago, Bill Cotter said...

"If the Administration continues to ignore inflation, then I will lead an effort in Congress to write strong legislation to combat it."

And Bill Cotter has followed through!



- It was Bill Cotter who introduced the effective one week Meat Boycott and the housewives 'Grocery-Tape March' on the White House.

Return the man to Congress who lives by the Commitments he makes. Re-elect Bill COTTER Your Congressman

Formula Devised to Pay Debt Of State Unemployment Fund

EDITORS NOTE: As unemployment becomes a reality for more and more people, Connecticut businesses owe the federal government \$62 million. The new formula worked out to eliminate the debt is explained in this report.

Montreal Firemen Return to Work

MONTREAL (UPI)—Striking firemen have returned to work after several city blocks were reduced to rubble during their two-day illegal walkout.

England states with an unemployment compensation debt to the federal government. The state government doesn't owe the money, the state's businesses do.

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Advertisement for Fairway flannel backed plastic tablecloths with pricing and contact information.

Large political advertisement for the Democratic Team with portraits and names of candidates including Ted Cummings, Fran Mahoney, Ella Grasso, Bob Killian, Muriel Yacavone, Abraham Glassman, David Barry, William Fitzgerald, and George Hannon Jr.

Advertisement for George W. Hannon Jr. for State Senate, 3rd Senatorial District, featuring a portrait and text about his concerns over the cost of goods and services.

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Ernest Adams Specializes in Oxen

By WILLIAM POOLE BRATTLEBORO Vt. (UPI) — Ernest Adams is 76 years old and still farming for his health.

After working many jobs since he was a boy, Adams says he always liked to work on a farm for his health but had to find other jobs to make a living.

Now he has found a way of turning an old farm specialty into a rewarding pastime which helps preserve his healthy attitude toward life.

Adams raises oxen and trains them to be draft animals. It's something which has interested him since he was a boy on his father's farm in nearby Marlboro.

The small oxen are worn by calves which are sometimes put into training within a few days after they are born.

It's hard to find a good set of matched bull calves nowadays, says Adams. "The young bulls are often taken away from their mothers early so they won't consume too much milk and are slaughtered and sold as veal."

One would almost think that Adams' steers knew what fate they have avoided by being chosen as future draft animals because they really work well with him.

The secret of his success with the animals is seen in the way he coaxes the steers to do what he wants them to do. A gentle but firm voice and a compliment or two here and there and Adams has his 1,100-pound steers almost in the palm of his hand.

However, he was very persistent and through a kind and gentle method he penetrated their souls and minds. He was patient and his penetrating conversation brought to the surface an uncanny success story!

Who is this unpretentious gentleman? His name is Norman Fendell. He is purported to be a great educator and human being by the head of the psychology department at the University of Connecticut.

If Norman Fendell chose to put all this effort into commercial endeavors he would be a multi-millionaire today! He possesses man's greatest asset of another human being, who is abnormally intelligent!

Manchester stands to have a regional school to help educate Mental Retardates and Occupational Handicapped people. Manchester will be the first in our country with such an extensive pilot school.

Manchester people must vote "YES" in the referendum tomorrow at the polls! Your conscience is on the line!

Remember the inventors Thomas Edison, Wright Bros. and Henry Ford! If they were given an "IQ" test today they never would be able to enter college. But look what they accomplished by satisfying their innate abilities.

Mental Retardates are educable and many Norm Fendells merely have to reach out and develop their potential they possess.

Remember...reach out and Vote "Yes" on the referendum for B.D.T.C.

The Parkside Merchants urge you to vote Yes!

BE KIND AND UNDERSTANDING AT THE POLLS

Stoverly, Michael Sworkin, Registered Pharmacist, President, Manchester Parkside Merchants Association.

A Multimillionaire?



I would like to share a very heart warming story with you. In this day and age we certainly can use one.

On one occasion I happened to be in the vicinity of Radio WINF office and observed, unnoticed, this gentleman working with a couple of young boys. My curiosity got the best of me and I remained, listening to this gentleman attempting to communicate a teaching project to them.

As time wore on I gathered that these children were not normal and had difficulty absorbing the material.

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Manchester Elks Place Third in Contest

Manchester Lodge of Elks placed third in the nation among clubs with memberships of 600 to 999 for a brochure on its Memorial Sunday honoring members who had died during the year.

U.S. and Russia To Work on Artificial Heart

WASHINGTON (UPI) — American and Russian scientists working together to develop an artificial heart. "Fantasy," said Soviet Health Minister Boris Petrovsky, not so much at the idea of U.S.-Soviet scientific cooperation, which surely would have been considered

Solon Shot Down Like Lame Duck

WASHINGTON (UPI) — When Congress returns to work Nov. 18 it will be the lame duck session and some foreign travel by retiring or defeated members on behalf of the payers who also pay the bill is undoubtedly in the works.

Except for some fancy legislative footwork, the 43 lame duck House members would be confined to travel in the United States. As it is, they're still free to roam the world at government expense in the name of legislative fact-finding.

It happened last month when the House was in the second week of agonizing over differing proposals to reform the committee system.

Rep. John J. Duncan, R-Tenn., not a lame duck, had the authority to propose no more taxpayer-financed foreign travel for lame duck members.

What happened to Duncan over a period of an hour was a classic lesson in legislative film-fam.

You first have to understand there were three differing committee reform resolutions before the House—one by Rep. Richard Bolling, D-Mo., another by Rep. Julia Butler Hansen, D-Wash., and a third by Rep. David Martin, R-Neb.

Duncan made his proposal as an amendment to the Martin bill, which everyone knew had the least chance of passing. Consequently, Duncan had little

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Vienna - The police department in Austria's capital maintains a routine of close counseling service...

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23 Homes For Sale
33 Homes For Sale
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Put Town Waters In Town Control

VOTE YES ON QUESTION NO. 7 TO PURCHASE THE MANCHESTER WATER COMPANY



Two men with over 100 years experience in supplying water to Manchester people, Ernest L. Morse, left, and Fred E. Thrall, look out over some of the waters of the Manchester Water Co. Both men worked for the privately-owned Cheney Bros. water system in the south end, purchased by the town in 1933. Both worked for the

water company, Morse as most recent president and Thrall as present general manager. Both men are firmly convinced the town should own all water supply systems in town. Neither man is a major stockholder and both will be out of jobs after the purchase.

WHY YOU SHOULD VOTE YES ON QUESTION NO. 7

There will be no mill increase or water rate increase due to the purchase. In fact, water company customers will get an automatic rate decrease to the town water system rates because it is illegal for the town to charge two different rates. And, since the town has a surplus of \$231,000 in operating funds right now in its own water system, the maximum costs of bond issues for the water company of \$153,750 per year will be easily met during first years of town ownership, according to town officials including Jay Giles, director of public works, and Robert Weiss, town manager. Both men admit water rates will probably go up within several years due to general inflation and the costs of replacing and adding water lines and equipment. But both company and town customers would have to have a rate increase soon in any case.

An integrated water system town-wide will enable the town to better provide water for major fires.

Purchase of the water company and its much greater water resources will delay the town's need to find more water sources for 10 years or more.

Having the entire water company in the hands of the public will insure the public's ability to control one of the most vital natural resources to the town; its water.

The 300 plus acres of the company will be protected as an open space. Over 180 acres of the land by the Reservoirs No. 1 and 2 off Lydall St. are to become light recreation lands.

Water customers will pay the same price for the same water service town-wide. Water company customers now pay as much as 40 per cent more for the same water. Much of the difference is taxes due the town and profits due the company stockholders.

The Manchester Jaycees, after studying the facts, came out in support of the purchase.

Politicians speaking on the purchase are all in favor of it. The company stockholders are in favor of it despite getting 8 per cent stock dividends and having other potential customers (private) for the company.

The price of \$2.25 million is the same as approved by town voters 10,217 to 4,076 in November, 1971. And the company has been forced to make expensive improvements in the meantime. How many items today have the same price tag as three years ago?

A report done in 1970 by the Griswold & Fues engineering firm of 210 Main St. for the town said the "reproduction cost less depreciation" showed the value of the company plant to be \$2,794,026 without the land. And the town has placed a value on just 183.6 acres of the land at over \$1 million.

COMMITTEE FOR THE ACQUISITION

DR. DOUGLAS SMITH, CHAIRMAN



the family stop & shopper

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Prepared with quality ingredients by our master chefs and packed fresh to your stop & shop store.

macaroni & cheese **59c**

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macaroni & beef **89c**

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Frozen. Flavorful, wasteless, and a fine value.

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stop & shop half gallon ice cream **\$1.09** ^{1 pkg}
Choice of 9 luscious, creamy flavors

stop & shop strawberries **55c** ^{16 ounce package}

stop & shop dessert shells **43c** ^{5 oz pkg of 6}
for individual shortcakes

birds eye cool whip **49c** ^{9 ounce container}
Yummy on stop & shop ice cream and strawberries

sara lee pound cake **79c** ^{11 1/2 oz pkg.}
regular or chocolate

stop & shop novelties **\$1.09**

fudge & pop **\$1.09** ^{42 oz pkg of 24}

combo bars **\$1.09** ^{35 oz pkg of 20}

choc-lit covers **\$1.09** ^{35 oz pkg of 20}

cert'nly citrus **\$1.09** ^{42 oz pkg of 24}

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banquet dinners **39c**
Choice of chicken, turkey, meat loaf, Salisbury steak.
11 ounce package

birds eye vegetables **89c**

cut corn, french green beans or cut green beans **39c** ^{9 oz pkgs}

peas with onions or glazed carrots **39c** ^{10 ounce pkg}

creamed spinach or cauliflower **19c** ^{9 oz pkgs}

cooked squash **19c** ^{12 oz pkg}

stop & shop broccoli spears **\$1.09** ^{10 oz pkgs}

stop & shop peas **\$1.09** ^{10 oz pkgs}

stop & shop frozen chicken or beef pies **69c** ^{14 oz pkg}
from our own kitchen.

taste o' sea cod fillets **99c**
Frozen, ready to cook. 16 oz pkg

stop & shop fish sticks **69c**
16 golden fried sticks, 1-lb pkg.

rhodes 5-lb bread dough **99c**
5-pack, makes 5 loaves of bread!

birds eye 12 ounce orange juice **49c** ^{can}
100% orange juice from Florida! Makes 1 1/2 quarts.

birds eye french fries **59c**
crinkle cut 1 lb bag

stop & shop 4 pak cheese pizza **89c** ^{2 10 oz pkgs (single pkg 43c)}



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Some of the best buys at Stop & Shop, you can buy only at Stop & Shop. They're the more than a thousand items under our Stop & Shop labels. They're not good just because they can save you money. They're good buys because they're good products. And every one of them carries a money-back guarantee of complete satisfaction.

Nowadays, it makes more sense than ever to get acquainted with our Stop & Shop Brand... for it offers you a sure way to cut food costs without sacrificing quality. Our name on the label guarantees you top quality... and you pay less. When you come right down to it, that's what getting your Stop & Shopsworth is all about!

planters peanut butter
a value! creamy style
18 ounce jar!



69¢

stop & shop apple juice

No sugar added, just naturally good apple taste in a big 40 oz. bottle.

49¢



stop & shop fruit cocktail
in heavy syrup. 17-ounce can

35¢

kraft grape jelly

Swell snack mate with peanut butter and crackers
18 oz. jar

59¢



premium saltines

Regular or unsalted
16 oz pkg

49¢



chicken noodle or cream of mushroom soup

6 1/2 oz cans
our thrifty stop & shop brand.

\$1

stop & shop layer cake mixes

18 1/2 oz pkg

39¢



white, yellow, or marble, or lemon

hi-c drinks

Orange, Grape, Punch, Wild Berry, Apple
46 oz can.

39¢



stop & shop yellow cling peaches
sliced or halves-16 ounce can

35¢

cheeseboard

- stop & shop cheddar cheese 89¢
- stop & shop cheddar cheese 89¢
- medium cheddar cheese 79¢
- swiss cheese 79¢
- stop & shop sliced provolone 49¢
- stop & shop sliced mozzarella 49¢
- stop & shop imported parmesan 69¢
- stop & shop imported fontina 69¢



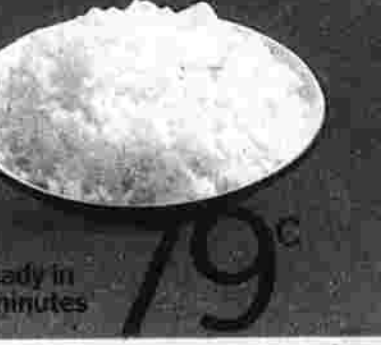
o-cel-o sponges

pkg of 10

59¢



24 oz pkg. stop & shop instant rice
enriched extra long grain



ready in 5 minutes

79¢

stop & shop cranberry sauce

16 oz cans (single can 25¢)

4 \$1



stop & shop medium peas

16 oz can

29¢



sun glory half gallon orange juice
from concentrate.
64 oz carton

49¢



cinnamon rolls

3 1/2 oz pkg. stop & shop 8 ready-to-bake rolls with icing.

59¢



stop & shop sour cream

16 ounce container

45¢



pine scented lestoil cleaner

28 ounce bottle

79¢



stop & shop sliced beets

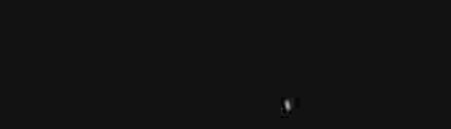
16 oz cans for (single can 24¢)

95¢



american slices

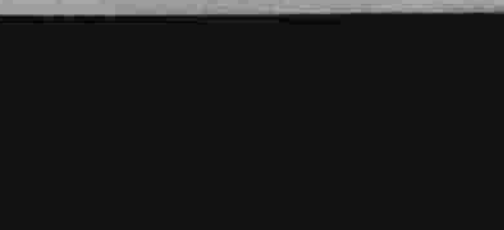
89¢



wiener wrap

Pillsbury plain, onion or cheese. 4 4-oz. packages (single pkg 22¢)

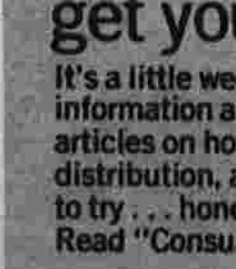
85¢



stop & shop potato chips

small cream and onion or cheddar cheese

49¢



glad sandwich bags

150

59¢



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It's a little weekly paper packed with ideas, information and values. Straight forward articles on how a supermarket works... food, distribution, availability, prices... recipes to try... honest answers to your questions. Read "Consumerisms". It's free at Stop & Shop!



seven seas salad dressing
creamy Italian or green goddess.

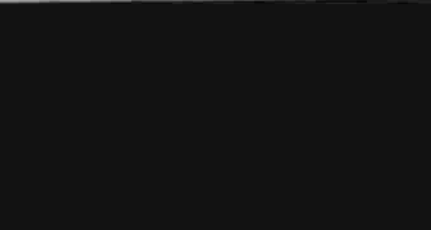
45¢



libby's tomato juice

32 ounce bottle

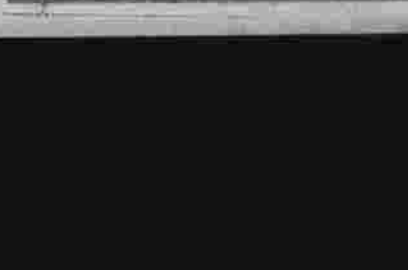
39¢



stop & shop chunk light tuna

packed in oil 6 1/2 oz can

45¢



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quality
bakeware

2 piece broiling pan
11" x 16" x 1 1/2". seamless, easy to clean.
springform cake pan
3 sizes: 8 1/2" x 3", 9 1/2" x 3" or 10" x 3"
3 cookie pans
with easy grip safety handles.
2 pc. roasting pan
13" x 9 1/4" x 2". adjusts to 4 positions.
bake & roast pan
family size: 11 1/2" x 16" x 2".



\$1.29
your choice

panty
hose

queen size
panty hose \$1.39
beige, taupe, suntan, save 40c.

knee-hi
stockings 3 pairs \$1
nylon mesh, beige or taupe.

opaque knee
hi stockings pair 49c
navy, white, black, brown, beige.



save 50c on
sheer lycra®
support panty hose
with this coupon
limit one pair per customer
coupon good nov. 3-9, 1974

pocket pacs
stretch boots

men's rubber \$3.49
chukka boots \$4.99
high boots \$5.99
women's side
faster \$4.99



cavalier
ruby stemware

10 1/2-oz. goblet,
8 oz. wine/one the rocks,
4 1/2-oz. wine, 6 oz. cham-
pagne, pkg of 4, 1 1/2-oz.
cordial, pkg. of 6.
\$1.99
pkg

astro turf® door mat

17 1/2" x 23 1/2" size
durable, foam-backed,
for indoor or outdoor use.
\$2.99
21 1/2" x 35 1/2" size
\$4.99



household
plastics



swing top waste bin
15" x 26 1/2" x 11" - 40 qt. capacity, 100% plastic
round waste basket
14" x 14" x 10" - 100% plastic
clothes hamper
18" x 11" x 11" - 100% plastic
laundry basket
23" x 18" x 10" - 100% plastic
\$1.99
your choice

"superseal"
plastic food savers
Airtight! 20-cup bowl,
large get-a-matic mold,
bread-saver, 110 oz oblong
saver, cold cut saver.
99c
your choice



stop & shop
gallon
windshield
washer
protects to 25
degrees below
zero, melts ice,
snow, frost.
89c
jug



sergeant's 4-month
sentry
collar
for dogs or cats
regularly \$2.29
you save 80c
\$1.49



florida
juice oranges 5 lb bag **79c**
Loaded with sweet, delicious juice.
tangerines from florida 12 size 176 for **69c**
Juicy, flavorful, easy to peel.



crisp and juicy!
cortland
apples 4 lb bag **69c**
Perfect for all apple
recipes. U.S. No. 1, 2 1/4" min.



indian
river
grapefruit 8 for **\$1**
Seedless white, from Florida's
finest growing area!



california
broccoli **39c**
Fresh, green
and tender.

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STARTING MONDAY.

Stop Shop
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sliced white
daisy
bread regular or thin sliced
We bake it in our own bakery,
so we know it's good!
3 16 oz loaves **\$1**

from the stop & shop bakery!
new loaf cakes
apple spice cake 16 oz pkg **89c**
pound cake all butter 13 oz pkg **89c**
cinnamon raisin 15 oz pkg **89c**
sour creme cake

stop & shop butter
english muffins 3 pkgs **\$1**
Rich flavor! 11-oz pkg of 6

daisy countrystyle donuts
6 plain or cinnamon, 11 1/2-oz pkg
2 pkgs **\$1**

stop & shop chocolate
eclair pie **69c**
If you like eclairs,
you'll love it. 21-oz pkg

terrarium
plants 3 2 1/4" pots **\$1**
terrarium not included

stop & shop
oatmeal
bread 2 for **\$1**
Sliced, hearty
flavor. 1-lb loaf.

wild bird
seed bell
With banger
weighs one pound!
69c

assorted green
foliage plants
Varieties include pothos,
philodendron and ivy.
Lush, easy-to-care-for
plants for your
indoor garden.
99c 4 inch pot

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deodorant
Regular, powder
or unscented.
5 oz aerosol can



99¢



head and
shoulders
shampoo

7 oz tub
11 oz bottle

1.49

5 wilkinson
sword blades
stainless
steel



3 \$1

stop & shop
medicated
skin lotion



18 oz
bottle

49¢



barbasol
shave cream

Regular or
lime. This
is a real
money saver

3 \$1



100 buffered
aspirin

49¢

100 bayer
aspirin

69¢



nyquil cold's medicine

99¢



pkg of 408
q-tips

89¢



aim toothpaste

With fluoride
4.6 oz tube

49¢



24 ounce bottle
scope
mouthwash

Freshens
breath,
brings you
face to face.

99¢

vaseline
jelly



39¢

\$1.00 off film processing

with this
coupon

any roll or cartridge kodacolor C-110, CX-126, 127, 620 prints
brought in to be developed week of nov. 3-9, 1974. limit 1 per customer.

coupon expires november 16, 1974.



modess
sanitary
napkins

Regular
or super.
pkg of 24

79¢

sylvania blue dot
flash
cubes



12 perfect shots
89¢



kodacolor film

C-110-20
\$1.24
each



97¢