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Opinion

Foresight rare in government planning

For all his economic sins and slavish worship of computer readouts, one concept Robert Strange McNamara brought to Washington and the Pentagon should be adopted as gospel by every president, senator and representatives.

McNamara, it will be recalled, established the five-year, look-ahead system in the Department of Defense. That is, each major project was calculated ahead by five years to determine what pressure it would exert on the budget. As McNamara knew, and as every president and congressman should have learned by now, it's not the initial cost of a program — which may be in the low millions — that counts, but the cost after it has grown to adolescence and adulthood, which may run into billions a year.

— in the McNamara tradition. Ford's men have made these predictions, which may or may not be correct, accuracy in economic guessing being what it is today.

Nevertheless, for what they're worth, the projections indicate that old programs, many of which presumably should have reached their full growth by now, will expand from \$268.4 billion in fiscal 1974 to a predicted \$462 billion by 1980.

The White House budget specialists predict further that the \$400 million in programs the Ford administration proposed to Congress in January this year would grow to \$14.7 billion in 15 years. That is, by 1980 they would be almost 37 times as large.

This is what Congress has neglected in carrying out its new budgeting system.

This year, Congress faithfully promised fiscal restraint and responsibility, and set up some impressive rules to prove sincerity. Nevertheless, in voting on money bills thus far this session, congressmen collectively have failed in practice to give any apparent appreciable thought to the cost of their programs five and 10 years hence.

Thus, the much heralded congressional monetary reform, which was to save us all money, may prove, in the end, to be considerably less than half a loaf.

In the 10 years between fiscal 1966 and 1976, health programs expanded by a factor of 10, from \$2.6 billion to \$28 billion, veterans benefits from \$5.9 billion to \$15.6 billion, federal employee retirement and disability from \$1.7 billion to \$7.9 billion, public assistance from \$3.4 billion to \$18.4 billion, and interest on the public debt from \$2 billion to \$36 billion.

This is not to argue that all these increases are bad. It is, however, to say that in too many cases, little of this future growth was taken into account when the original projects were voted. This failure, more and more, is being handcuffed by the lack of foresight or "forethinking" done when "small" but "worthy" programs were originally voted.

The importance of looking ahead becomes clear when it is realized that more than half the average federal budget today consists of commitments inherited from previous budgets.

Once instituted, it is almost impossible to cancel or significantly reduce programs, even when they've grown out of all reason, or when their usefulness has ended, as almost any recent president could testify with strong feeling. Ford has had remarkably little success with his modest proposals along this line. Nixon failed completely. Few other presidents have dared try.

We cannot afford much more of such nonsense.

Each year, the dollar value of these old commitments inevitably rises, pushing the budget up beyond reason.

Now this is not because no one thought of the problem. The budgeting reform voted by Congress, in fact, requires the President to make five-year projections for all budget items

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By United Press International
 Today is Thursday, Sept. 25, the 268th day of 1975 with 97 to follow.
 The moon is approaching its last quarter.

The morning stars are Venus, Saturn, Mars and Jupiter.
 The evening star is Mercury.
 Those born on this date are under the sign of Libra.



"Brother, can somebody spare a dime?"



American Bison at the Bronx Zoo (Photo by Floyd Larson)

Tourists should steer clear of Hell City

WASHINGTON — There is another reason why tourists should steer clear of Hell City, or the District of Columbia. It is called the D.C. Crime Act of 1970, and its provisions take a casual view of human life.

Or, as Sen. Robert B. Morgan, D-N.C., put it, he "just could not believe that a man who was charged with stabbing a young man to death on the streets of this city was released without any bond whatsoever." Morgan, a former attorney general in his state, called for "some kind of in-depth study as to what is the cause of the serious crime problem here in our nation's capital and to see if there is something that we can do to help it."

Morgan was referring specifically to the case of one Aubrey Dockery also known as Aubrey A. Brown, 23, who has been charged with homicide in the stabbing death of Duncan J. McCrea, 21, a recent graduate of the University of Virginia and a draftsman for Amtrak.

Dockery, who lives here with his mother, was arraigned before Superior Court Judge Theodore R. Newman Jr., who ordered him to appear in court Sept.

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19 for a preliminary hearing on charges of first-degree murder and carrying a dangerous weapon. Newman then released Dockery on personal bond. But Dockery is not out free; he was ordered to report to the D.C. Rail Agency each week — by telephone.

Luacy? Yes. But legal.

According to the Crime Act of 1970, if a person facing charges is deemed a danger to the community, he may be placed in preventive detention. If it is believed a suspect may fail to appear in court, he may be required to post a money bond. But no money bond can be imposed "to assure the safety of any other person in the community."

Assistant U.S. Atty. John Gizerelli asked Judge Newman to hold Dockery on a \$10,000 bond; he told the judge the severity

of the penalty, if Dockery were convicted, was sufficient reason for him to flee. (As, incidentally, hundreds of others have). But Newman acted under the section of the Crime Act which states that a defendant with strong community ties and no past criminal record is entitled to release on personal bond unless the prosecution can show that flight is a real possibility. He denied the request for money bond.

Well, it is true that Dockery was clean at the time of his arrest. That is, he had no criminal record. Nor did his past behavior show a "pattern of violence," suggesting that he was "a threat to the community."

But, begging His Honor's pardon, the crime of murder is not to be compared with pocket-picking or jay walking. A human life was snuffed out on a Washington street. Dockery was arrested shortly after the murder for reasons the police obviously believed to be relevant. The fact he had no criminal record does not necessarily mean he had never committed a crime, although the accused is entitled to the benefit of this doubt. However, murder often is the first crime committed by an individual.

It used to be that no bail was permitted in capital cases; that ban prevails in some of the more civilized sections of the world. But in any case, it seems just a touch perfunctory for any judge to release a man accused of homicide on his own recognizance. As Gizerelli suggested, the temptation to blow town is strong when the accused realizes he is in very real danger of being hit with the book.

However, this is Hell City, where judges routinely show more compassion for the accused than for the victim. It is not a local problem. The District of Columbia in part is supported by the dollars contributed by taxpayers from Maine to Hawaii. Moreover, Washington belongs to the whole country and therefore, quite naturally, it is a major tourist attraction.

I say Hell City naturally is a Mecca for tourists. But the Crime Act of 1970 says the inhabitants of Kalamazoo and Tulsa visit their capital at their peril. My advice to tourists is to leave Washington to its criminal creeps and take off for Niagara Falls — or even Northern Ireland. They'd get laws in those places.

OPEN FORUM

Zone change opposed

To the editor:
 Recently I attended a meeting of the Manchester Planning and Zoning Commission (PZC) and listened to pro and con but no questions answered. Where does a taxpayer find the answer to questions arising from a zone change?

The questions unanswered are in regard to a proposed rezoning of an 18-acre tract off Parker St. The land is now zoned Rural Residence, it is bound on two sides by existing Industrial Zone, on one side by Parker Street, and on the other side by a railroad right of way which abuts the Forest Hill area.

Question 1. Why does the town of Manchester need another industrial site when the industrial site next to the land in question isn't even filled.

2. Has an environmental impact study been done of the area. I also feel we already have a traffic congestion problem on Parker and Route 83 as it is.

3. What will the applicant do to the bouffer zone facing the Forest Hill area? As far as I see the only thing that separates the two parcels of land are a few small trees which I am sure will fall to the bulldozer.

4. What can be done to warn prospective buyers about the proposed industrial site? There are expensive new homes for sale in front of the land in question. The zoning for these homes amounts to a double A zone in front of the house and an industrial zoning in the back of the houses.

If the PZC changes the zoning on the proposed 18 acres of land, it will amount to nothing more than a farce in our existing zoning laws. I feel it is about time people started standing up for their rights and not sit back and let the PZC reclassify this land at the expense of Forest Hill taxpayers. I also feel the PZC should answer questions that taxpayers ask.

Sincerely,
 Edmund O'Donnell
 55 Shepard Dr.
 Manchester

Bible readings defended

To the editor:
 I am writing in answer to the question the Rev. Gustafson raised in his letter to the editor, published in the Open Forum Sept. 19. The Rev. Gustafson asked, "When the reading of a scripture verse seems appropriate and relevant to the subject at hand, should the quotation be forbidden in a public meeting in the Town of Manchester or in any other town, U.S.A.?"

If quotations from any of the writings of men are permitted in a public meeting in the U.S.A., to forbid a quotation from the Bible is discrimination against its author. He has a right to be heard. Freedom of speech is guaranteed to all men in our nation and the author of the Bible has been and is and continues to be the respected, revered leader of many people of the country. He is not dead. He is alive in our land today. He speaks to His people through the Bible. His voice will never be silenced in our land.

Respectfully,
 Mrs. Alfred E. Schimmel
 26 Phelps Rd.
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HERALD YESTERDAY'S

25 Years Ago
 The U.S. Power Squadron through its Hartford Chapter announces it will soon start piloting and seamanship classes in Manchester.

Lee Urbanetti is crowned town tennis singles champion after beating former champion Fritz Della Pera in straight sets.

10 Years Ago
 Manchester Republicans support construction of new elementary school in Spring St. area.
 Chamber of Commerce decides to start a historical society for Manchester.

Will Italy go left?

ROME — In Portugal the question is: Who will be in charge of finishing the revolution? In Spain the question is: When Franco goes, who will inherit the succession? Here in Italy the question is a double one. Are the Communists bound to be part of a government either before or after the next general elections; and if so, can they trust their assurances that they will cherish democracy?

The underlying problem is economic, but even more deeply it is political and psychological. The economies can be put briefly. Inflation has been high, especially food and clothing, as much as 20 per cent a year — but a tight policy by the Bank of Italy has it under control. A recession has set in, with mounting unemployment, perhaps 5 per cent, but Italians have a spread-the-work policy and unemployment payments. Times have been better, especially from 1962 to 1969, and they have also been worse. Economically it is an old story, and Italy can survive it.

Politically and psychologically it is different. The Christian Democrats have held power for 30 years in a succession of shifting alliances, always excluding the Communist Party, independent of Moscow. They talk of accepting NATO, of sharing the responsibility for coalition decisions, of believing in the democratic process. During the crisis of the Portuguese revolution, their party secretary, Berlinguer, joined with the Italian Socialist leader, de Martino, and separated himself from the tactics of the Portuguese Communists. The Italian Communists have exploited their June victory to the hilt and created the myth that the wave of the future for Italy must include communism. It has been a virtuoso performance.

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More recently, they seized on a tactical mistake by American Ambassador John Volpe who gave an unfortunate interview, saying that the United States is against the idea of including the Communists in an Italian coalition, and that it runs against the grains of NATO. He opened himself to the expected accusations of American interference, in which almost the whole of Italy has it under control.

It was a marginal episode, since the larger game itself has to be played out inside Italy by the Italians. If it is in fact a principle of modern history that no Popular-Front regime can trust its Communist partners to remain true partners, and not use it to seize power, the Italians seem to have forgotten it.

Since Gramsci, the party's founder, and since Togliatti, the chief architect of its Popular-Front tactic, the Communists have tried to persuade the Italian voter that they are not outlanders and they are not the feathered serpent. Despite the examples of Leon Blum in France, of the Spanish Civil War, of the Hungarians, Czechs and Poles, despite Solzhenitsyn, the Italians don't seem to have cured of an insistent streak of political innocence. Their own Ignazio Silone tried to tell them that freedom is the very bread and wine of life, and a perishable commodity. They cannot grasp that the Janissaries of a closed society could possibly display themselves in the sunlight, instead of hiding always in the shadows.

The key decision affecting a Communist partnership will have to be made by the Socialists, who also gained in the June elections, but not as much as the Communists. A great politician, in any nation, takes a tactical skill, guts and vision. It remains to be seen whether the Italian Socialists have combined them as the Portuguese Socialists seem to have.

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• If not specific mail problem, is it: Self Service Postal Equipment Money Order Postal personnel

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PS Form 4216-July 1975 Thank you. You will be contacted soon.

This is a facsimile of the consumer service card that will be available to postal service patrons at the Manchester and other area post offices beginning Oct. 1 which are

designed to help the U. S. Postal Service pinpoint problems and complaints with the aim of correcting them.

U.S. Postal Service launches program to upgrade quality

A nationwide Consumer Service Program designed to improve and broaden the quality of mail services was announced today by Postmaster John Bengtson.

Beginning Oct. 1, the U.S. Postal Service will introduce a program at the Manchester Post Office and other offices across the nation to encourage mail users to register problems they may have with their mail service.

At the core of the program is a consumer service card, through which problems are identified and which postal managers attempt to expeditiously resolve.

The Consumer Service Program reflects Postmaster General Benjamin F. Ballar's determination that mail services to the public will be "friendly, courteous and efficient, as well as speedy and reliable." "Good service is a far broader concept than just fast mail handling, as important as that is," the postmaster general says. "It is also built on employee courtesy, our responsiveness to customer needs, the

sympathy and understanding we bring to your own expectations of what good postal service is all about."

Postmaster Bengtson urges customers in Manchester and Bolton to bring their inquiries and complaints to the attention of postal managers. And if people feel their problems have not been properly handled, the postmaster said, they should see him personally.

To make it easier for a customer to make a suggestion or complaint about postal service, the new consumer service card will be available from letter carriers and at post offices.

According to Postmaster Bengtson, the card is two postal cards with carbon paper between them. "One copy goes to me or a station superintendent so work can begin on the problem," he said. "The other goes to Postal Service Headquarters in Washington for cataloging and analysis. The cards will help management spot problem areas and trends and take corrective action if necessary."

The Consumer Service Program was tested earlier this year in Illinois, Massachusetts, Arizona and Rhode Island.

Postal customers in the test found the cards easy to complete and most complaints were resolved to the customer's satisfaction.

The card should take no more than two minutes to fill out. The postmaster also said he and his staff are willing to discuss any problems, including lack of courtesy, irregularities in deliveries or collections, collection box convenience and postal office hours.

"We want you to come to us with your postal problems," concluded Postmaster Bengtson. "The whole point of this service program is to bring your problems and gripes into the open where we can attempt to resolve them."

Dateline 1775

By United Press International
MONTREAL, Sept. 25 — Confronted by 40 British regulars with Canadian and Indian help, Ethan Allen surrendered and was confined in irons aboard a British warship. His attempt to take Montreal was completely unavailing.

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Towns discuss rebuilding two bridges

COVENTRY

MONICA SHEA
742-9495
The Coventry Town Council met Monday night with First Selectman Joseph Savoca and Selectman Bob Tuttle of Columbia to discuss the possible reconstruction of two bridges over the Hop River between the two towns. Reconstruction and widening of the bridges, on Sanders River Rd. and Packer St., is estimated to cost \$800,000.

Grissold and Fuss, town engineers, recommend that the 75-foot bridge spans be increased to 150 feet and that the access roads to both bridges be realigned. They also recommend that the bridges be upgraded to two lanes.

Victor stressed that school buses shouldn't use either bridge because they're posted at a five-ton limit.

School board to consider bus problems

COVENTRY

The Board of Education will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Teachers Room of the Coventry High School.

The board will hear a report from the Transportation Committee on the buses and will also review and possibly adopt a set of transportation guidelines to replace the former state guidelines which have been dropped by the state.

Ball to launch weekend events

TOLLAND

A "Spiciet 75" Bicentennial ball will kickoff Bicentennial activities in Tolland this weekend. The ball will be on Friday night in The Colony in Talcoville.

Refreshments will be available. Ending the weekend events will be a special Colonial service in the United Congregational Church, from 9:30 to 11 a.m.

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Shakers hope someone will pick up torch

CANTERBURY, N.H. (UPI)

Only four elderly Shaker women remain to stroll beneath the sprawling elm, maple and pine trees which cover their 800 acres of rich and rocky New Hampshire farmland.



Sister Bertha tends the stove

When they die, modern-day tourists will be allowed to roam the lush, quiet hills and white wood buildings of the village in search of the philosophy which kept the Shaker men and women happily celibate for more than 200 years.

Sister Lindsay says the number of inventions arose out of necessity. "They had to have things to do with," she says. "There were people who came among us who brought their skills and talents with them."

Parents' guide to psychological testing

By PATRICIA McCORMACK

UPI Education Editor
Your child brings home a note from school psychologist. It says: "Be sure your child gets a good night's sleep, a smooth start tomorrow morning and, by no means, let her be late."

utilized, the psychological assessment process can make a critical contribution to the development of individualized education.

Ozone issue still unresolved

By AL ROSSITER Jr.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Are you contributing to erosion of Earth's vital ozone shield?

Ozone, a molecular cousin of oxygen, forms a layer 10 to 30 miles high that filters out most of the sun's harmful ultraviolet radiation. It is believed that for every 1 per cent less of that ozone, the increased ultraviolet radiation would cause a 2 per cent increase in skin cancer.

Connecticut buffalo roam too much to suit Mrs. Swan

CLINTON (UPI)

Joseph Rollar may be home on the Connecticut range, but his buffalo roam. Neighbor Barbara Swin is hoping for the last roundup and won't pay her taxes in the meantime.

Things were compounded last May when two calves were born. The calves, she says, have found a hole in the fence and mosey over to her place.

CHILDREN'S WORLD

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Campaign '76: Teddy's 'No' looks for real

MIKE FEINSLBER WASHINGTON (UPI) - It has been a year now since Sen. Edward M. Kennedy said no...

The legacy Sen. Kennedy is surrogate father to the two children of John Kennedy...

Moreover, there are political handicaps: Kennedy acknowledged cheating on an examination...

— While he is the acknowledged Democratic frontrunner in every poll, the depth of his national appeal is untested...

— The problem of candor: If Kennedy were to become a candidate, he would have to explain away his unequivocal statement...

— Timing: The old pros are no longer holding out, waiting for Teddy. A candidacy now or later would leave Kennedy...

But aside from that, Kennedy seems to like his special status to enjoy his work and to be on the verge of becoming what his brothers Jack and Robert never had time to become...

POTATO BLIGHT UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UPI) - Pennsylvania State University is using an IBM computer to help farmers fight potato blight...

The weather

Rain and drizzle continuing tonight and Saturday; rain may be heavy at times. Lows tonight in the 50s, highs Saturday around 60.

News summary

Compiled from United Press International

State

President Ford's top labor advisor, W. J. Ueberschmitt, was elected today with negotiators for 10,000 striking employees of Electric Boat Co. in Groton...

Region

SPRINGFIELD - Plans for six Democratic presidential candidates to appear together Saturday have sparked elaborate security preparations...

Nation

WASHINGTON - The Senate today approved legislation re-imposing oil price controls until Nov. 15 to give Congress time to agree on a national energy policy...

World

VIENNA, Austria - Oil ministers failed again today to break a bitter deadlock over an oil price increase in a meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries...

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Still more rain State apple crop ruined



By United Press International. Rainfall now in its fourth straight day has damaged Connecticut's large apple crop and threatens further losses if precipitation continues...

Elsewhere... Thousands flee the floods

By United Press International. An estimated 5,000 persons have been forced to flee their Pennsylvania homes in the aftermath of Hurricane Eloise, the worse flooding to hit the state since tropical storm Agnes in 1972...

waterlogged motorists by the auto club of New York. The rains also pushed three New Jersey rivers to flood stages or above...

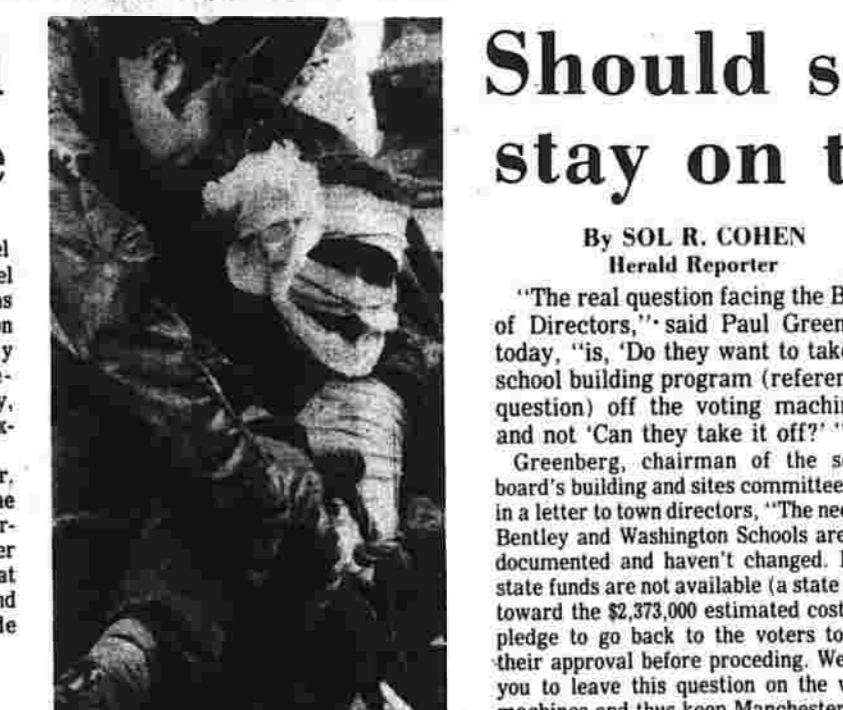
Some scattered minor flooding also was reported in West Virginia Thursday. Flood waters were expected to reach much of the East with torrential rains...

When will it stop? Six-year-old Sally Ziner of 46 Earl St., walking home from Bowers School, stops at Earl Street photographer Steve Dunn, 'When will it stop?' The rain and drizzle, which started earlier this week, is expected to continue through the weekend.

Lawyer was retained for Buckland advice

By SOL R. COHEN Herald Reporter. Town Counsel William M. Bronnell today confirmed reports that John R. Fitzgerald, Manchester attorney, was retained to prepare a legal opinion concerning Buckland area fire protection for the Board of Directors...

outside opinion when Asst. Town Counsel Victor Moses and Eighth District Council John LaBelle already had given opinions in the controversy (both ruled the petition from Buckland area property owners—requesting district fire-service—was invalid and, consequently, the July 31 action by district voters to expand district lines, nullified).



Blast victim Donald Brinkman, severely burned in an explosion at a Lincoln, Neb., grain elevator Thursday, was the last person evacuated from the building. Four persons were hospitalized and one person was unaccounted for.

Knights of Columbus plan daylight council

By ALICE EVANS Herald Reporter. The Knights of Columbus, for the first time in its history, is forming a council in the Manchester-East Hartford area...

Police get \$150,000

The Manchester Police Department has won approval for a \$150,000 federal grant to build a model records and management information system.

The grant was approved by the Connecticut Planning Committee on Criminal Administration (LEAA). The Manchester project was begun this year with a grant of \$111,811. The \$150,000 award brings the total LEAA grants given Manchester to more than \$668,000 since 1970.

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BEIRUT, Lebanon - Security forces moved into strategic parts of Beirut today, dodging sporadic gunfire and bomb blasts that marred the latest cease-fire between Moslem and Christian militias...

MANILA, Philippines - A band of guerillas hijacked a Japanese freighter off the southern Philippines today, forced it out to sea and demanded a \$133,000 ransom for the 27 persons aboard.

LISBON, Portugal - Tens of thousands of left-wing demonstrators led by militant soldiers besieged a military prison today and forced guards to release two soldiers jailed for political activism. Hours later, Portugal's military rulers created a new security force designed to bring political order.

Picking travel show winners Kelly, senior sales executive for Eastern Airlines; Jeannette Lesperance, owner of Airway Travel Agency at 457 Center St.; and Neil Joyce, sales representative for Costa Lines Inc. The travel show, featuring cruises to the Caribbean, drew nearly 900 people.