



Ku Klux Klan members light their torches in preparation for the lighting of the cross during a burning ceremony in New Geneva, Pa., Saturday. The rally was a peaceful one but did not go without a reminder of what the KKK organization stands for by the Imperial Wizard, Bill Wilkinson. (UPI photo)

Iran attack urged to free hostages

BUCKHANNON, W. Va. (UPI) — A Ku Klux Klan leader, speaking to a handful of people who turned out for a recruiting rally in a cow pasture, urged an all-out attack on Iran to free the American hostages. Imperial Wizard Bill Wilkinson of the Invisible Empire of the Knights of the KKK also blasted President Carter, saying that his administration has proven to be "a disaster all the way."

Efforts to continue in search for victims

ATLANTA (UPI) — Volunteers will expand their efforts to find the bodies of four missing black children even though a weekend search turned up nothing, a city councilman says. In the past 15 months, 41 children, all black, have disappeared and 10 have been found slain. Authorities say they believe the missing four children also are dead.

Shell gaining in sales

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Sales figures for the first half of the year indicate Shell Oil Co. has jumped ahead of Exxon and Amoco in U.S. gasoline sales, oil expert Dan Landberg says. Shell had 7.62 percent of the market compared to Exxon's 7.6 percent and Amoco's 7.17 percent, the weekly Landberg Letter reported. Last year, Shell was third behind Exxon and Amoco.

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Democratic Candidate for the 12TH ASSEMBLY DISTRICT

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Cuban prisoners begin to arrive

MIAMI (UPI) — Anxious relatives and friends gathered today to await the arrival of 30 Americans being released from Cuban prisons after as much as a decade behind bars. "I am elated, of course," said Karen Bennett of Miami, whose husband Robert has spent 20 months in jail on charges of illegal entry, but she said relatives weren't making plans for a big celebration.

"We leave that up to him. He's been told what to do for too long." Left behind in Cuba along with the three prisoners who chose to remain were five inmates with both Cuban and U.S. citizenship. Robert Jordan, public affairs officer of the U.S. Interest Section in Havana, said: "This pardon is only for what the Cubans call single-source Americans, not dual nationals."

Emergency landing DALLAS (UPI) — An American Airlines Boeing 727 jetliner en route from Los Angeles to Las Vegas, Nev., because of an engine malfunction, an airline spokesman said early today. The spokesman said the incident aboard Flight 38 prompted a "precautionary landing" and no injuries were reported.

Church members charged in theft

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two leaders of the Church of Scientology, whose legal maneuvers produced a federal judge of Key West, Fla., said they would drive to Miami to meet their boyfriends, who were arrested together last December and charged with illegal entry, resisting arrest and narcotics trafficking.

Body in submerged car said victim of accident

MANCHESTER — Police are treating the discovery Monday afternoon of a woman's body in Globe Hollow Reservoir as a fatal accident. Town Water Department workers noticed the car in which the badly decomposed body was found on the reservoir's bottom while they were surveying the area.

FELLOW CITIZENS AND TAXPAYERS SHOW YOUR CIVIC PRIDE

VOTE NO ON THE SIXTH AND LAST REFERENDUM QUESTION ON THE TOP LINE OF THE BALLOT ... ON ELECTION DAY

THAT IS THE HUD COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT QUESTION.

•THE POTENTIAL LONG TERM ECONOMIC BURDENS OF THAT PROGRAM FAR OUTWEIGH ITS POTENTIAL ECONOMIC BENEFITS.

•IF YOU ARE CONCERNED ABOUT EXTRA BURDENS ON FUTURE TOWN BUDGETS AND TAX RATES THEN BY ALL MEANS DON'T FORGET TO ...

VOTE NO ON QUESTION 6

DO YOUR FAIR SHARE TO PROTECT OUR FUTURE TAX RATES.

YOUR VOTE WILL MAKE THE DIFFERENCE

CONCERNED CITIZENS FOR MANCHESTER DEVELOPMENT, LEONARD D. RIVARD TREAS.



Jonathan "Swift Turtle" LeDeux, a Miwok Indian, stands with his hand in bandages in front of the cross on which he nailed himself Sunday in Stockton, Calif. LeDeux, protesting housing construction on an Indian burial site in Stockton, nailed one hand and had the other tied with barbed wire to the cross and hung there for four hours. (UPI photo)

Indian protests burial site plans

STOCKTON, Calif. (UPI) — A Miwok Indian medicine man and self-proclaimed healer nailed himself to a foot cross and hung there for four hours to protest a home development site on ancient Indian burial grounds. Jonathan LeDeux, 49, San Leandro, Calif., whose Indian name is "Swift Turtle," said he felt no pain although he drove a 16 penny nail through his left hand and had the other one tied with barbed wire to the cross Sunday.

Barrier delay criticized

MANCHESTER — Town Manager Robert Weiss plans to write a letter to the state today criticizing for delay in building a barrier along Main Street at the Globe Hollow Reservoir when a car containing a woman's body was found Tuesday.

Debate could determine future

By United Press International
Tough's debate between President Carter and Ronald Reagan will last only 90 minutes — but will be viewed by an estimated 55 million to 60 million Americans and could determine the nation's course for the next four years.

GM contends slump over

By United Press International
The General Motors Corp., which has lost \$224 million so far this year, contends the worst of its business slump is over and economic recovery has begun for the United States and for the U.S. auto industry.

Herald and LWV election section in today's edition

Manchester Evening Herald

Vol. C, No. 24 — Manchester, Conn., Tuesday, October 28, 1980 YOUR HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER Since 1881 • 20¢



Police and rescue workers remove an auto from the Globe Hollow Reservoir, South Main Street, Manchester, late Monday afternoon. The body of a woman found in the car has not yet been identified. Above, a police photographer records the scene as the car is removed from the water and at right, workers for the Manchester Water Department were the first to discover the submerged vehicle (top center of right photo). In bottom photo, a diver guides the auto as it is pulled from the water. (Herald photos by Harry and Pinto)



Panel backs CD program

MANCHESTER — By a 4 to 2 vote with one abstention, the Downtown Committee this morning decided to ask the Board of Directors to re-enter the town in the CD block grant program.

House fire

Manchester firefighters begin the work of emptying out the house at 2 W. Center St. that was gutted by fire this morning. Fire officials said no one was injured or home at the time of the fire. The fire was reported at 10:06 a.m. today and fire officials are still investigating the cause. (Herald photo by Reilly)

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Town following Cheney draft

By MARTIN KEARNS
Herald Reporter
MANCHESTER — Town Manager Robert Weiss will meet Wednesday with the New York developer who has proposed the redevelopment of one of the largest buildings in the Cheney mill complex. Federal and state housing officials will also attend.

Under the arrangement suggested by Rosen, the town would pay an annual rental that would be determined by adding the market price of the buildings and the cost of the restoration, and dividing by forty. At the end of the rental period, the town would own the complex.

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Politics

Predictions of voter apathy probably don't apply in Connecticut ... Defense issues dominate the campaign trail for Connecticut's U.S. Senate candidate ... Barry Commoner stops in Connecticut ...

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In sports

Houston's Bill Virdon National League manager of year ... Ralph Houk assumes Red Sox manager's role ...

28 OCT 28

Update

Fear halts celebration

ATLANTA (UPI) - Fear may halt Halloween celebrations this year in the poor neighborhoods and housing projects where 14 black children have been abducted in the past 14 months.

A black mother and anti-crime activist, haunted by the specter of a killer in her children, is urging parents in those areas to keep their kids indoors for Halloween.

Cancer link is sought

NEW YORK (UPI) - Federal health investigators say the brain cancer deaths of 18 workers at a Texas petrochemical plant apparently were work-related, but plant officials claim more investigation is needed to prove the chemical-cancer link.

A preliminary estimate reveals a plant-wide excess brain cancer risk twice that expected among 6,800 white

males at the plant since 1941, investigators said after reviewing deaths at a Union Carbide petrochemical plant in Texas City, Texas, between 1956 and 1980.

Iran short of equipment

BAGHDAD, Iraq (UPI) - Iran said defectors holding a key bridge in Kharramshahr are running short of equipment and said Iraqi MIG fighters attacked Ahwaz, the capital of Iran's oil-rich Khuzestan province.

Iraq claimed to follow up Sunday's rocket bombardment of the oil pumping center. Defeat with new air strikes on "military and economic targets" slightly north of the battered city in southwestern Iran.

Cuba frees prisoners

MIAMI (UPI) - Thirty Americans stepped off a charter flight at Tamiami Airport Monday following

their release from Cuba's Combinado del Este prison. The 30, pardoned by Fidel Castro earlier this month, had been held on charges ranging from drug-running to religious pamphleteering. Four men charged with hijacking and one accused of parole violation were arrested by U.S. marshals.

Miners bodies recovered

WOODBINE, Ky. (UPI) - Rescue teams have recovered the bodies of three miners killed in a cave-in at the Jeff Coal Co. mine in southeastern Kentucky.

State police quoted federal mine inspectors as saying the cave-in Monday night apparently was caused by a premature explosion inside the mine shaft.

Restricted vote urged

TORONTO (UPI) - Ian Smith, who led the rebel

Rhodesian white minority regime for 14 years, said at a lunch speech Monday the right to vote should be restricted.

Tornadoes hit south

Three tornadoes ripped through southern Mississippi, overturning trailer homes and downing power lines, and the first snow of the season fell in many areas from the Central Plains to the lower Ohio Valley.

Travelers advisories were in effect early today across the eastern and southern Nebraska, extreme northwest Missouri and much of Iowa, covered by 6 to 7 inches of snow.

Several people were reported injured late Monday by the "twisters," which caused widespread damage near McComb and Eunice, Miss.

Peopletalk

Good friends

Britain's Prince Charles spent the weekend house-guesting in the Wilts countryside. A fellow guest was Lady Diana Spencer, the most recent candidate of amateur matchmakers.

Lady Diana's mother, Frances Shand Kydd, dismissed the rumors, saying, "I believe her friendship with Prince Charles is nothing more than that. I see their friendship as a continuing thing, but I would not like to make any comment about a possible romance between them."

BBC does in Doris

Doris Archer, the matriarch of Britain's best-loved radio soap opera, died Monday of a heart attack.

The BBC decided to kill off the old girl after actress Gwen Berryman, 75, who played the role of the 80-year-old great grandmother of "The Archers," suffered two strokes.

Miss Berryman played Doris for all 30 years the program has been on the air. Doris was found dead in her armchair on Monday night's episode as her daughter whispered, "I thought she was just asleep."

In its prime, "The Archers" gripped one Briton in three with its slow-moving "every-day story of country folk," as the soap opera was subtitled.

Bergman regrets

Swedish director Ingmar Bergman had an attack of modesty and withdrew as head of a delegation of Scandinavian film makers on their way to the United States to promote an exhibit, "Scandinavia: New Films."

In two cities, New York and Los Angeles, Bergman's latest film, "From the Lives of the Marionettes," was to open within days of his arrival. "This was done without informing me," Bergman cabled from Stockholm. "For this reason and since I never

promote my own films, I very much regret that I now feel forced to cancel my trip to the United States."

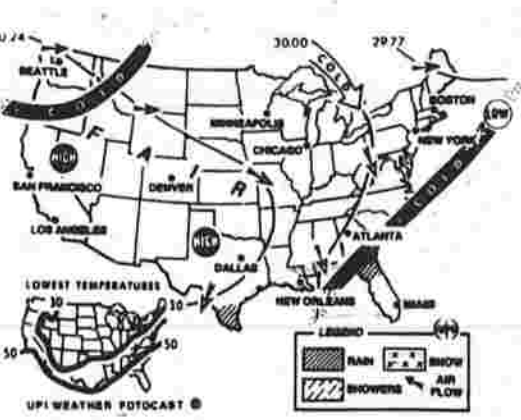
Still scheduled to arrive are Swedish actors Harriet Andersson, Erland Josephson and Viveca Lindfors, as well as leading Scandinavian film makers.

Quote of the day

Jackie Gleason deplores the sexual innuendo of today's television sitcoms in the current issue of People magazine and says of comedians: "One of the most important things a comedian has to be able to do is make an audience cry. There's only one great comedian who couldn't do it—Groucho Marx, because he was a cartoon of a human being. But all good comedians could make an audience cry. Carroll O'Connor can. Red Skelton could. Abbott—I mean Costello—could. W.C. Fields could. Chaplin certainly could. Buster Keaton could."

Glimpses

NBC correspondent David Brinkley is recuperating after gall bladder surgery. Garrick Utley replaced Brinkley Friday night on "NBC Magazine," but Brinkley expects to be back to work in time for his election-night anchor duties. Ralph Nader resigned as head of Public Citizen Inc. but will continue to act as adviser. A street in the Ukrainian town of Novoselitsa has been named after John Reed, the radical American author of "Ten Days that Shook the World."



For period ending 7 a.m. EST 10/29/80, Tuesday night will find rain over parts of Florida and Texas while generally fair weather is indicated elsewhere across the nation.

Weather forecast

Periods of rain today with high temperatures 50 to 55. Rain ending this evening with clearing late tonight. Low temperatures around 30. Mostly sunny Wednesday with highs around 50. Probability of precipitation 90 percent today, 20 percent tonight, 10 percent Wednesday. Winds westerly 10 to 15 mph becoming westerly tonight. Northwesterly winds 10 to 15 mph Wednesday.

Long Island Sound

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill and Montauk Point: South to southwest winds 10 to 20 knots today becoming northwest at the same speed tonight and Wednesday. Cloudy today with occasional rain. Rain ending this evening followed by gradual clearing tonight. Fair Wednesday. Visibility lowering to 1 to 3 miles and locally below 1 mile in rain and fog today, improving to more than 5 miles tonight and Wednesday. Average wave heights 2 to 4 feet today and tonight.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Thursday through Saturday: Massachusetts, Rhode Island & Connecticut: Fair Thursday and Friday with a chance of rain Saturday. High temperatures mostly in the 50s and low temperatures in the 30s. Vermont: Partly cloudy through the period with highs in the 40s to low 50s. Lows from the upper 20s to mid 30s. Maine and New Hampshire: Fair weather through the period with highs near 40 north to near 50 south. Lows in the upper 20s to mid 30s.

The Almanac

By United Press International Today is Tuesday, Oct. 28, the 302nd day of 1980 with 64 days to follow.

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

Those born on this date are under the sign of Scorpio. John Salk, American discoverer of the polio vaccine, was born Oct. 28, 1914.

On this date in history: In 1636, Harvard University was formed in Massachusetts and says of comedians: "One of the most important things a comedian has to be able to do is make an audience cry. There's only one great comedian who couldn't do it—Groucho Marx, because he was a cartoon of a human being. But all good comedians could make an audience cry. Carroll O'Connor can. Red Skelton could. Abbott—I mean Costello—could. W.C. Fields could. Chaplin certainly could. Buster Keaton could."

In 1898, the Statue of Liberty was dedicated on Bedloe's Island in New York Harbor.

In 1929, as the great crash approached, losses on the New York Stock Exchange and curb exchanges ran to more than 10-billion dollars. Some highpriced bank stocks dropped 500 points.

In 1968, thousands of Czechs rallied to protest occupation by Soviet troops. The rally was crushed.

A thought for the day: German poet John Heinrich said, "Who does not love wine, women and song remains a fool his whole life long."

Lottery numbers

Numbers drawn Monday: Connecticut 713, Maine 475, New Hampshire 9339, Rhode Island 1926, Massachusetts 6048.

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 To report a news item or story ideas: Manchester... Alex Girolli, 643-2711; East Hartford... Pat Reilly, 643-2711; Glastonbury... Dave Lavallee, 643-2711; Andover... Donna Holland, 646-0275; Bolton... Donna Holland, 646-0275; Canaan... Doug Bevin, 643-2711; Hebron... Barbara Richmond, 643-2711; South Windsor... Dave Lavallee, 643-2711; Vernon... Barbara Richmond, 643-2711.

To Report Special News
 Business... Alex Girolli, 643-2711; Opinion... Frank Burbank, 643-2711; Family... Betty Rider, 643-2711; Sports... Earl Yost, 643-2711. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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 News - If you have a question or complaint about news coverage, call Frank Burbank, managing editor, or Steve Harry, executive editor, 643-2711.
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To Subscribe
 To subscribe, call Customer Service at 647-9946. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. Saturday.
 Suggested carrier rates are \$1.20 weekly, \$3.12 for one month, \$15.36 for three months, \$27.72 for six months, and \$61.40 for one year. Mail rates are available on request.

Commission on aging heard CD arguments

By MARTIN KEARNS
Herald Reporter

The Community Development program, advocates and opponents Monday night presented their arguments to the town Commission on Aging. With the referendum to decide the issue just seven days away, spokesmen Monday night emphatically defended their positions. The arguments have got changed much since the debate was set before the public more than two weeks ago, and it was the tone of last night's confrontation - probably the last before the election - which marked it as different. Robert Faucher, who is supporting the CD program, and Joseph Sweeney, who is opposed to it, laced

their arguments with an urgency which had been building throughout the campaign. Faucher again objected to Sweeney's claims that re-entry into the CD program - which is coordinated by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development - would open the door to federal interference in town zoning regulations. Faucher called Sweeney's remarks on the issue, "the most outrageous statements made tonight." According to Faucher, federal law prevents HUD from requiring changes in zoning regulations to promote the development of low-income housing. The Fair Housing Act of 1980 specifically prohibits HUD from getting involved in issues of local land use, Faucher said. But Sweeney insists that re-entry into the federal program would allow developers to request zoning changes to assist in site development for low-income housing. He pointed to HUD regulations which he says would give the federal agency the power to demand local zoning changes. Sweeney said he "would hate to see our town put at the mercy of these regulations," and called the CD agreement a bad contract. Sweeney said he had handed out copies of the HUD regulations which he says would accompany the re-entry into the federal program. But Faucher insists the agreement is open to interpretation and not an ironclad contract. As an example Faucher pointed to the Housing Assistance Plan which has been debated throughout the campaign. Although in previous agreements the town had established a goal to provide about 150 units of low-income housing, Faucher said HUD officials have released Manchester from any obligation to construct the entire amount. John McLean, area HUD director, has also said the town has fulfilled its housing goals through the rehabilitation of existing buildings. Taking an opposing position, Sweeney said the town has a contract with HUD for the units, and until either they are constructed or the town is released in writing from that commitment, he will not accept McLean's statements as having legal authority. Sweeney contends the town has money of its own to fund programs included under the CD program. In the past three fiscal years, the town budget has shown a surplus of \$500,000. Sweeney said that revenue should be used for town projects, Sweeney said.

Water pacts signed

MANCHESTER - The town signed four contracts Monday for the cleaning and lining of water mains with a New Jersey firm.

Two of the contracts were rebids that stemmed from a court suit brought in early fall. The contracts were awarded to another New Jersey firm, but the procedure used was contested in court, and a permanent injunction declared on the work.

The contracts, totaling \$974,681, were signed with Ameron Inc. Pipe Lining Division of Kenilworth, N.J.

Two contracts had previously been given to Raymond International, also of New Jersey. A loser in the first round of bidding, Spinello Construction Co. of Morrisstown, N.J., protested in court Raymond had unfairly been allowed to include a \$35,000 discount if awarded both contracts. A Hartford Superior Court judge declared a temporary injunction and then a permanent injunction on the work. It was rebid, and in a surprise opening, neither firm received the contract.

Ameron submitted a combined bid for the four projects, after the town advertised during the second rounds combinations would be accepted. Through the rebidding, the town saved about \$100,000.

There was a difference of \$80,000 between Ameron's bids and the winning bid of Raymond, \$55,000 for the two contracts. By combining four projects the estimates were lowered another \$20,000, town officials said. Raymond bid \$1,107,783 for the four projects, and Spinello submitted separated bids that totaled \$1,138,424.

At left, James Hattin polishes rocks in a Manchester High School lapidary class with Allison Shaheen, a student. The sharing of classes between older and younger students at the school is often seen, as the school has opened several of its classes to senior citizens. (Herald photo by Pinto)



President Jimmy Carter shakes hands at airport rally at tri-state airport in Huntington, W. Va., prior to leaving for Cleveland, Ohio. (UPI photo)



Debate strategy: GOP presidential candidate Ronald Reagan met with former President Gerald Ford Monday in Middleburg, Va., to discuss the upcoming debate Reagan is having with President Carter. The debate is scheduled for tonight in Cleveland, Ohio. Ford debated Carter three times during the presidential campaign. (UPI photo)

MCC professor awarded

MANCHESTER - Manchester Community College Professor Kenneth W. Steere of the Psychology Department has been awarded a Yale University Visiting Faculty Fellowship. In the program, which includes four community college professors, Steere came to MCC full-time in 1969 and established the Developmental Disability Academic Program in 1976. He presently serves as its director. It is one of six such programs in the country and is designed to train paraprofessionals to work with the developmentally disabled. Steer is also a practicing part-time chaplain at the Mansfield Training Center. Before coming to Manchester, he served a number of United Churches of Christ throughout New England. He has a bachelor's degree from Wesleyan University in history and an M.D.V. from the Yale Divinity School. In addition, he has been doing graduate work in psychology at the University of Hartford. He lives in Coventry with his wife.

Raid nets cash, arrest

HARTFORD (UPI) - A Monday night football raid on two sports betting operations in the Greater Hartford area netted nine arrests, evidence and more than \$12,000 dollars in cash, state police said. Arresting officers served 11 search warrants and in one raid made off with up to 100,000 betting slips, state police said. The suspects arrested on professional gambling and possession of gambling records charges were John Barnes, 26, of Glastonbury; Gary Lee Rogers, 34, of Hartford; Peter Nese, 38, of Manchester; and Paul Schiraldi, 48, of Plainville. Charged with professional gambling and possession of gambling paraphernalia were Dominic B. Alaimo, 26, of Enfield; Theodore W. Sokol, 25, of Ware, Mass.; and Paul McHugh, 30, of Ware, Mass. James Maniscalchi, 51, of Suffield, was charged with possession of gambling records and Joseph DeMaria, 38, of Enfield, was charged with professional gambling, possession of gambling records and possession of gambling paraphernalia.

Trial coverage vote delayed

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - Connecticut lawyers have delayed voting on whether to allow live coverage of trials by television and radio stations until the U.S. Supreme Court deals with the issue. The Connecticut Bar Association's board of delegates decided at a meeting Monday to wait until the high court acts on an appeal by a convicted Florida man whose criminal trial was televised over his objections. Also, criminal trials could be photographed only with the consent of the accused person. All cameras would be fixed mounts and no artificial lighting or flashbulbs would be permitted. The rules would be put into effect only after approval by the state's Superior Court judges at their annual meeting.

The delegates did vote on a proposal to urge the board of governors to support legislation requiring the state to pay all legal expenses, except attorney fees, in civil actions brought in by indigent persons. DAR meeting: TOLLAND - Captain Noah Grant Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at the Tolland Ban. Mrs. Bruce E. Dickerman, formerly a vice president of the Willimantic Savings and Loan and manager of the bank's mortgage and loan department, will be the guest speaker. Her topic will be "Women and Credit." Mrs. Norman Strong, Mrs. Joseph Newberry, Mrs. Murray Wheeler and Mrs. Clarence Smith will be the hostesses.

Board praises program for results and savings

MANCHESTER - The Board of Education Monday night praised a unique local program for emotionally disturbed students as "one whose success can't be measured in dollars." The Bentley Day Treatment Program has been operating for the past year, at a savings to the board of approximately \$30,000 each year. Also included in the program is a "time out room." This is a padded small room, containing a punching bag, where students can vent their anger. Sometimes the students enter voluntarily, in an effort to regain control of their emotions. Other times, the teachers, after verbally warning the student and having him sit in a chair, will send the student to the room. At most, the students remain inside 20 minutes, but usually an average of 10 minutes. Then the teacher will discuss with them what led to the need for the room, and how the child can show strong emotions in ways that are more constructive in a classroom. It is not a punishment. It is the last in a chain of alternatives.

The majority are single or foster parents. The knowledge of the family is considered integral to the program. Counseling is available for families, along with support groups for mothers, and a hotline to the staff for families who have a crisis during after school hours. Two teachers, a social worker, and two aides meet several times a week to discuss each student's specialized treatment program. Social worker Jennifer Tate said she is in contact with about seven of the families once or twice a day to discuss problems or intervene in day or night crises. Besides the family, the teachers were clearly concerned with the children while they are in the classroom. Said Teacher Debbie Foote: "Sometimes during the day, you feel like you need 24 hours in a room. It is more a punishment. It is the last in a chain of alternatives. The group focusing on basic skills will meet Nov. 10 at 7:30 p.m. The subcommittee studying the acquisition of knowledge will meet Nov. 3 at 7:30 p.m. The group focusing on life skills will meet Nov. 6 at 7:30 p.m., while the group whose topic is understanding society's values has scheduled two meetings - one Wednesday at 7:20 p.m. and another Nov. 6 at 7:30 p.m. All meetings are at the Board of Education office at 45 N. School St. and are open to the public.

Goals panel sets meetings

MANCHESTER - The ad-hoc citizens committee on Educational Goals has scheduled several meetings during the coming month. The subcommittee focusing on how to motivate students to learn will meet Nov. 11 at 8 p.m.

'Halloween Happening' set

MANCHESTER - The Lutz Junior Museum has planned a special "Halloween Happening" for kids and families from 6 to 8 p.m. on Halloween. Museum Director Steve Ling hails the party idea as ideal for families with young children not yet "trick or treat" age, children of all ages looking for something extra this year, and the old-fashioned trick or treat crowd. The museum door will be open at 5 p.m. and the "Halloween Happening" will start at 6 p.m. and last until 8 p.m. General admission for the evening is 50 cents per person which includes a trip through the "creepy cellar" and all other activities. There will also be ghost stories for young and old and games for the mind and body. For further information, call 643-0949.

Halloween is all TREAT when the ice cream goodies come from Shady Glen!

Two convenient locations: On Route 6 in Manchester, and at the Manchester Parade.

Shady Glen DAIRY STORES

"DISCOVERY SALE" DISCOVER JEANS-PLUS LOW LOW PRICES

4 DAYS ONLY WED., THURS. FRI., SAT.

Wrangler and Dickies CORDUROY CHINOS 10 COLORS SIZES 25-32

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297 East Center St. MANCHESTER, CT. OPEN Thur. & Fri. 'til 9 PM!

Springdale Mall SPRINGFIELD, MA. OPEN Every Nite 'til 9:30!

28 OCT 1980

Editorial

Elect Dodd

The race for Connecticut's seat in the U.S. Senate being vacated this year offers voters distinct choices.

McKinley, the state's only Republican congressman, agreed with Buckley's Democratic opponent, Christopher Dodd.

His is a candidacy more suited for someplace else. Anyplace but Connecticut.

But Dodd has proven himself in the House to be a conciliator—a voice of compromise and reason—not an elitist or a martinet.

Letters

Benefits not outweighed

To the editor: Opponents of Manchester's participation in the CDBG program, which is again a referendum question this Nov. 4, have speculated that the benefits of the program might be outweighed in the long run by the potential burden of additional lower income households.

Mayor's Committee on Condominiums found that half of the tenants in the units converted could not afford to buy them and could not find another apartment in town to move to.

Supposedly, they use more local services, such as education, than they pay for in property taxes.

By refusing to participate in one of the few programs designed to provide lower-income American families with an alternative to the culture of poverty, Manchester would be making the poverty problem even worse.

I say forcing out, rather than keeping out, because almost 500 rental units have been converted to condominiums in the past year, according to a recent article in the Herald.

HUD benefits ideas that would best serve our needs, as monitored by the Community Development Citizens Advisory Committee.

HUD benefits

To the editor: I urge Manchester citizens to vote Yes on Question 6 on November 4th.

Manchester should subscribe to equitable national Fair Housing guidelines, should graciously accept federal help in order to ease the continuing general housing shortage.

We would again have broad discretion in generating

renters, who pay 100 percent of their property tax assessments out of their own pocket.

Perhaps the most flagrant fabrication is directed toward the school system.

At the end of the chain, the lowest income group is leaving the town altogether.

Yet, for each school child, a little under \$700 is reimbursed by the state.

So much for the economic arguments.

There is no prejudice in town can be denied by no one.

That there is prejudice against blacks, it is prejudice against the poor, against renters, against condominiums, against more single home development.

What town services might these additional 150 lower-income families require, most likely as apartment dwellers?

Are there local politicians who are willing to speak in the interest of their constituents before the election in 1980?

These homeowners who proclaim the amount of property taxes which they contribute in contrast with apartment dwellers, conveniently overlook the contribution made by the federal government in the form of income tax deductions.

Are there local politicians who are willing to speak in the interest of their constituents before the election in 1980?

This is, indeed, a federal grant with no strings attached.

Ben Z. Rubin
124 Highland St.,
Manchester

Opinion

entered this year, government needs a man of Dodd's inexhaustible energy.

He is a legislative engineer, gathering the building blocks that make good law and laying them with craftsman like skill into policy that makes sense for America.

He is a builder and a designer of public policy that is good for the nation and good for Connecticut and its people.

He is a strong advocate of the public housing projects.

By not participating in CDBG, we make it harder to overcome the racism in our town and the discrimination which oppresses the non-white people of our region.

Since Manchester is getting additional property taxes from new commercial properties, such as J.C. Penney, and from conversions of apartments to condominiums it can easily afford to provide its fair share of rental housing for lower income families.

The property tax is not a fair way to fund our local schools, as the Horton vs. Meskill case demonstrated.

In the final analysis, I believe that participation in the HUD sponsored housing and urban development projects would increase our tax base and our general funds more than enough to offset any additional burden of lower income families which might not be compensated by state and federal subsidies.

James R. Newton,
461 Spencer St.,
Manchester - 5

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Shipments for Soviets off in 11th-hour melodrama

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — Jimmy Carter reacted to the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan by announcing a tough embargo on the sale of military equipment to Russia by November 1.

Not long after, the president's new hardline policy got its first real workout, and for sheer melodrama it surpassed anything in the state's history.

At the time, the company was scheduled to turn the assembly line material over to Arlong, the Soviet government trade organization, in New York by June.

Sermetel executives, presumably fearing the loss of their lucrative contract, moved the delivery date up to April.

Meanwhile, unbeknownst to Sermetel, a top-level inter-agency group in Washington decided late in February that the export license should be revoked.

On March 24 — a Monday — Defense Secretary Harold Brown sent a hand-delivered message to Commerce Secretary Philip Klutznick, ordering him to stop the shipment.

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Thoughts

Yesterday we reflected that all that we have, our bodies, our brains, our skills, the resources of this earth are gifts to us from our Creator God.

Think of it this way. The life giving waters of the rivers in Israel flow freely into the Sea of Galilee.

At best, if a candidate suddenly makes a promise to do something for this or that special group (appoint a gay Eskimo to the Supreme Court, for example), he has made a very late discovery of a social need or injustice that was there all along.

At worst, the candidate is trying to squeeze out the last bloc of votes needed to win, after which the promise will be forgotten or fudged up with all sorts of explanations of why it can't be redeemed.

As for sensational election eve promises ("I shall go to Abu Dhabi"), the questions to ask are, "Will it solve the problem?" and "How come it took you so long to think of it?"

If a candidate can't come up with his proposed solution to an important problem until the last minute, maybe he is too slow on the uptake to do the job he is running for.

There is a school of politics that embraces the military idea of saturation bombing, filling the newspapers, airwaves and mailboxes with propaganda and ringing telephones off their hooks and doorbells out of their housings in the last days of the campaign to get voters psyched up for the big day.

All of the above, within limits, are legitimate campaign tools and useful devices for increasing voter turnout. But don't fall into the snare of voting for the last candidate you hear from, which is the hope of candidates who let fly with last minute salvos of advertising and personal contact.

If you haven't already made up your mind who you are going to vote for, use this week to come to the decision. If you have made up your mind, use the week to think it through again. But decided or otherwise, don't let anyone pull your strings in these final days before the election.



Time to post 'voter beware'

By ARNOLD SAWISLAK

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With just a week to go before the election, this may be a good time to post the "Voter Beware" sign.

1. Be wary of charges that surface during the last week of the campaign about candidates' health, honesty or morals.

The very fact that such charges are heard in the final days of the campaign suggests, if the candidate really is suffering from a terminal illness, has been dipping in the public till or indulging sexual peccadilloes, the information is likely to have come out much earlier.

Of course, it is possible that relevant news facts in these categories might come to light just before the election, but experience shows that most such disclosures are either false, based on incomplete or distorted information or old stuff dredged up at hot, fresh and spicy news.

In this same category are rumors and whispers ("My sister heard..." "A guy at the office was told...") that begin circulating just before the polls open.

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Dems may stay home in Texas

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Texas Democrats claim President Carter has pulled even with Ronald Reagan but an energetic get-out-the-vote campaign by Reagan's campaign still may spoil the president's comeback attempt.

The primary problem, Texas Democratic leaders say, is little enthusiasm among Carter supporters for their candidate, which may result in traditionally Democratic voters staying at home on election day.

A party official discussing the campaign at state Democratic headquarters acknowledged there are few Carter backers in Texas who are pushing Carter's re-election with enthusiasm.

"You won't find any here either," the official responded.

Bob Becker, Carter's Texas campaign director, said: "Our base in Texas is much bigger than it was in 1976. The question is, do we get them to the polls? If we get them to the polls we will win."

Gov. Bill Clements, the aggressive leader of Reagan's campaign for the state's 26 electoral votes, claims his supporters still show Reagan with a 12 percentage point lead in Texas and no indication that Carter is closing the gap.

The Republicans are using a telephone bank operation that is calling 90,000 households a day to locate GOP voters and persuade them to vote on Nov. 4, and by election day the phone operation will have contacted 2 million households — about half the registered voters in Texas, Clements said.

Democrats are using their own telephone operation on a smaller scale, and asked former state party chairman Calvin Goss to head a special get-out-the-vote effort.

"I am very confident we are going to win this race in Texas," Goss said.

"Right now it's even-steven, and there are more of us than there are of them, and if we get out people to the polls we're going to win."

Guest concedes Reagan has a solid lead in urban centers such as Dallas and Houston.

Valley agree the GOP is making its losses we'll have in Dallas and Harris counties. We're going to come out of there some votes behind, and if we can keep that deficit to a minimum and pick it up in traditional Democratic areas as well as in San Antonio and the South Texas area, we'll be all right.

"I don't think anybody believes either side is 5 or 6 points ahead. If you talk to people that have been in this business a long time, they'll tell you that it's absolutely neck and neck."

South Texas, where the Mexican-American vote is concentrated, will be critical. There are 800,000 Mexican-Americans registered to vote in Texas this year, compared to 465,000 in 1976.

Carter received 87 percent of the Mexican-American votes in 1976, and won Texas by only a 120,000 vote margin. This year, Clements contends Reagan will take away 25 to 30 percent of the Mexican-American vote.

Politicians in the Lower Rio Grande Valley agree the GOP is making its losses we'll have in Dallas and Harris counties. We're going to come out of there some votes behind, and if we can keep that deficit to a minimum and pick it up in traditional Democratic areas as well as in San Antonio and the South Texas area, we'll be all right.

"I've been house to house and in the beer joints, and I hear old time Mexicans telling me they're not going to vote for Carter, they're going to vote for Reagan," said Juan Hinojosa of McAllen, a Democratic nominee for state representative.

"Quite frankly, there doesn't seem to be much enthusiasm for Carter. One of the problems is, and you can sense it, there's a lack of confidence in Carter. He doesn't project leadership, and it turns people off."

A visit to the area by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., last week may help Carter's chances by enticing more Mexican-Americans to vote.

"It does help," Hinojosa said. "It motivates voters and reminds them again that the Democratic party has always been the party that helps the Mexican-American people."

Candidates blitz California TV

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — California voters don't see much of President Carter and Ronald Reagan in person these days, but television viewers get little rest from their advertising.

While the two men campaign in other parts of the nation, millions of dollars are being poured into a dizzying blast of TV and radio ads to capture the fancy of the state's 11 million voters and their 45 electoral votes.

In this final week, the pace will be quickened by the Carter forces, especially in the populous Los Angeles region, where they hope each TV viewer will be bombarded seven times with an ad.

Carter's \$2.6 million campaign is eroding the big lead Reagan held this summer, but he still trails the former California governor in the state where the president has never won an election or a primary.

Public opinion polls show the gap between Reagan and Carter to be closing as support for independent John Anderson diminishes. They also show Carter's popularity growing dramatically among Hispanics, blacks, union members and Democrats generally.

Each candidate has just one scheduled appearance in California, more of last-minute reminders than a full-bore campaign.

Carter is to zip through San Francisco, Los Angeles and Fresno during the final weekend.

Reagan will return to his home state on election eve for a rally, probably in San Diego. His election night headquarters will be in Los Angeles.

Reagan's state organizers were taken back at first by Carter's expensive effort, but they still exude confidence.

"We're delighted that the Carter-Mondale campaign is going to spend that much money here rather than in some other state," said Jack Courtemanche, Reagan's state chairman.

Reagan's eight-year record as governor in 1976, more of whom say they will vote for Reagan than do voters in other states.

Some of the Carter campaign commercials use interviews with Californians, some of whom say they will vote for Carter because Reagan "scared" them.

Working in Carter's favor is a historic tendency for California voters to switch to the Democratic column in the closing days, as they did in 1968 and 1976. Republicans still carried the state, however.

Among the more than 11 million California voters, Democrats have a 5-3 edge in registration.

To keep the publicity flowing, Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., who defeated Carter in the June primary, and Vice President Walter Mondale will stump for Carter in the final days.

The candidate who seems to need little help is Sen. Alan Cranston, the Democratic whip and a veteran of 12 years in Washington.

He is challenged by Paul Gann, whose claim to fame is his co-authorship with Howard Jarvis of Proposition 13 two years ago.

Gann has attacked Cranston's record, branding him a big spender who is weak on the nation's defense, but he has done little to diminish Cranston's big lead in the polls.

DO IT DAILY — SAVE MONEY by reading the advertisements in the Evening Herald.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Shipments for Soviets off in 11th-hour melodrama

By JACK ANDERSON

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If he wins, it's a first

WASHINGTON (UPI) — If he wins the election Nov. 4, Republican James Buckley would be the first person in more than a century to represent more than one state in the Senate.

Only two other men have done so, but no one has been popularly elected to represent more than one state.

Buckley, brother of the syndicated columnist William Buckley, defeated liberal incumbent Charles Goodell, a Republican, and Rep. Richard Ottinger, a Democrat, in the 1970 Senate race.

He was defeated in 1976 by Democrat Daniel Moynihan and moved to Connecticut where his family has an estate.

The precedent-setter among peripatetic senators was Irish immigrant James Shields who settled in Illinois and became a Mexican War hero and governor of the Oregon territory in 1848.

His uncle James had served in the Senate from Ohio from 1829 until his death in a stagecoach accident two years later.

The younger Shields was elected to the Senate from Illinois in 1849 to fill a vacancy, but his election was successfully challenged by the Senate on grounds he had not been a citizen for the requisite nine years.

In 1854, he was defeated and moved to Minnesota. It didn't take the ambitious Shields long. When Minnesota was admitted to the union in 1858, Shields was one of its first two senators. But he could not get re-elected later that year for a full six-year term, and he again was out of a Senate seat.

But he enlisted for the Civil War three years later and served as a brigadier general. He moved to California and then Missouri, in later life, becoming a state representative and then state adjutant general.

In January of 1879, when a newly-elected Missouri senator died, the durable Shields was sent to the Senate again. But when the largely honorary term expired March 3 of that year, Shields finally retired for good. He died seven months later.

The other multi-state senator had a less exciting career. He was Waltham Thomas Wiley, elected from Virginia in 1861. When West Virginia separated from Virginia and joined the Union in 1863, Wiley became one of the new state's first two senators.

This lady can show you a better way to put your kids through college.



Want to know a better way to get the most out of your money? A better way to save for your children's educations? How to arrange a favorable student loan?

Talk to Pat Cleveland. She's your financial counselor at Heritage. Pat can help you construct a sound financial plan to cover future education costs. She's one of our best financial counselors, and you can find her at our Main office here in Manchester.

Pat is a woman who utilizes every spare moment. When she's not busy making ceramics, you can find her working as a volunteer in the Catholic Mother's Circle. She enjoys people and is happy to help in any way she can.

Come in and talk to Pat. Ask her anything about student loans or education savings plans. She'll show you a better way.

Heritage Savings & Loan Association Since 1891

Main Office: 1007 Main Street, Manchester 649-4306
6 Main Office: Spencer Street, Manchester 649-3307
Coventry Office: Route 31 742-7221
Tolland Office: Route 195 1/4 mile south of I-86, Exit 99 872-7387
South Windsor Office: 29 Oakland Road 644-2484
Money market in Food Mart: West Middle Turnpike in the Manchester Parkade
Money market in Highland Park Market: Highland Street, Manchester

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New voters set record for state

HARTFORD (UPI) — Secretary of the State Barbara Kenna says a record increase in new voters was set in Connecticut this year, giving the state an all-time high of 1.7 million and belying forecasts for Election Day apathy.

The state gained 140,187 new voters, or 9 percent over last October's figures, with most of the enrollment coming "in the last month," Mrs. Kenna told a news conference Monday.

"Traditionally it goes up in presidential years," said Mrs. Kenna. "But this year it went up even higher."

However, the state gained only 39,001 new voters since the last presidential election in 1976. The greater historical gain went to Democrats with 50,592 new voters, or an 8.1 percent increase. Unaffiliated voters rose 43,119, or 7.9 percent.

About 75 percent of the state's eligible voters were registered, Mrs. Kenna said.

The state's chief election official said a law passed last year allowing door-to-door registration played a big role in the increase.

But responding to a question about whether the new figures indicated less voter apathy than thought, she said, "I don't think they registered so they wouldn't vote. It's not apathy."

Mrs. Kenna would not discuss whether she believed the new voters would benefit Republicans or Democrats and said her office can't compute whether there were shifts in registration from either party.

But she did say she hoped Connecticut's 84 percent turnout in 1976 would be matched next Tuesday. The state's voter turnout in presidential elections has steadily declined from 59 percent in 1960.

Traditionally, Democrats benefit from higher voter turnouts.

Mrs. Kenna also noted anyone who turns 18, becomes a citizen or moves to another Connecticut town after the regular Oct. 14 election deadline may still register up to next Monday.

The rural town of Mansfield in northeastern Connecticut showed a 25.5 percent increase in registration — the biggest — before the election, followed by Groton with a 22.1 percent rise and Rocky Hill at 21.6 percent.

New Haven had the biggest enrollment with 66,006 voters. Bridgeport was second with 58,548 and Stamford third with 56,147.

Stamford also showed the largest numerical increase of 5,291.

Club dance
HEBRON — The Junior Women's Club of Hebron will sponsor a dance featuring "Midnight Express" on Nov. 8 at the Chestnut Lodge in Colchester.

Funds raised through the dance will go to support the civic projects sponsored by the club. For information concerning tickets call Mrs. Ronald Boutley, 228-0306.

Blood pressure clinic
COVENTRY — The Community Health Service Inc. will sponsor a blood pressure clinic at Bane's Pharmacy, Coventry on Nov. 4 from 1 to 2 p.m.

It will sponsor another clinic on Nov. 18 from 1 to 2 p.m. at Hill's Pharmacy, Coventry.

Reagan is winner in poll of schools
MIDDLETOWN (UPI) — Ronald Reagan defeated President Carter in a mock election conducted among the nation's schoolchildren that has accurately forecast the outcome of five of the last six presidential elections.

Reagan received 45 percent of the Xerox polling of 1.25 million kindergarten through 12th-grade students, compared to 41 percent for Democrat Carter and 14 percent for independent John Anderson.

GOP nominee Reagan carried 35 states with 369 votes, 59 more than he needed to win.

Xerox has been conducting the poll since 1956, but until the 1972 election, it was held during the spring primaries. The only time the students were wrong was in 1968 when they picked Democratic candidate Robert F. Kennedy, who was assassinated in June of that year.

"The reason our poll is so accurate," said survey center Editor-in-Chief Dr. Terry Borton, "is that adults often tell pollsters what they think is acceptable... Kids aren't embarrassed about their opinions, and what they think reflects adult feelings passed on to them."

OOPS—
THE YELLOW PAGES FORGOT US— WE DON'T WANT YOU TO FORGET US. FOR THE VERY BEST IN PEST CONTROL—
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Citizens Party presidential candidate Barry Commoner met with the media on arrival at Bradley International Airport in Windsor Locks, Monday for a Connecticut campaign swing. Louis Zemel, right, is the Citizen Party's candidate for the U.S. Senate from Connecticut. (UPI photo)

Commoner sees hostage release

WINDSOR LOCKS (UPI) — Citizens Party candidate Barry Commoner says he thinks the U.S. hostages in Iran will be freed by Election Day — provided hickering within the Carter administration doesn't get in the way.

Commoner said Monday "there is evidence" of a disagreement between Secretary of State Edmund Muskie and National Security Adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski will attempt to win release of the 53 captives.

"My guess, if there are no hitches out of Washington, is the hostages will be released before the election," Commoner told reporters on a Connecticut campaign swing.

"Carter is walking a tight rope. I worry very much Brzezinski will interfere and prevent the release of the hostages," he said.

Commoner said he thought Muskie was working toward a conciliatory settlement which Brzezinski opposed.

The candidate also said he will consider his campaign a success if he receives 5 percent of the vote in states listing him on their ballots.

Commoner described his candidacy as a forum designed to "directly and unequivocally talk about the issues."

"We say the country is in trouble for one reason and that is because it is not being run in the interests of the American people," the environmentalist said. "We hope we will get at least 5 percent of the people to understand."

"No Democrat or Republican is willing to talk about the fact that this country is run by the corporations," he said.

He predicted more than half of the

Buckley, Dodd clash on issue of defense

HARTFORD (UPI) — James Buckley has accused his Democratic opponent for the U.S. Senate, Rep. Christopher Dodd, of weakening America's military capabilities. Dodd says the country must rebuild its defense system.

Buckley told a Capitol news conference Monday that the U.S. was more vulnerable than ever to nuclear attack from the Soviets and criticized the Carter administration's decision to retire the Polaris submarine fleet.

Buckley said "without one word of protest from Christopher Dodd" the U.S. must reassess and rebuild its military while taking into account fiscal constraints.

"Our national security depends on obtaining the maximum return from every dollar available and choosing wisely," Dodd said. "The choices we make now will affect our defense during this decade and beyond."

He said his defense proposals include improved pay and benefits for military personnel; development of

an alternative basing system for the MX missile; a new generation of bombers to be equipped with cruise missiles; and addition of a fifth naval fleet to be built around conventional aircraft carriers.

"The 1980s will be a decade of reassessment and rebuilding of our nation's defense in the midst of conflicting economic and political demands," he said. "I am confident we can address these problems; that we can protect our nation at home, help defend our allies in Western Europe and protect our vital interests."

Buckley, who is opposing Dodd for the seat being vacated by retiring Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, was shown to be trailing the congressman by 24 percentage points in the latest statewide poll.

But he said he had "a very good feel" about the election outcome Nov. 4.

"I think I'm getting my point across," Buckley said. "I'm working as hard as body and soul will permit."

Grasso budget aide says state income tax unlikely

HARTFORD (UPI) — There's no way a state income tax would make it through the Legislature next year, despite reports of a projected \$200 million shortfall, says Gov. Ella Grasso's budget architect.

Anthony Milano, secretary of the Office of Policy and Management and the man in charge of drafting the budget, said Monday "this administration is and always has been opposed to a state income tax."

Milano said proposed agency budgets for fiscal 1981-1982 "were averaging 15 percent higher than what was allotted in the \$2.7 billion budget for this year, although departments were told to stick to the bare essentials."

"I would not be surprised to see some major program reductions," he said. Milano said department budget requests for the coming fiscal year totaled \$3.1 billion.

Rep. Gardner Wright, D-Bristol, co-chairman of the Legislature's Appropriations Committee, which approves all bills requiring funding, said he expected a \$200 million budget gap next year.

This year's \$160 million shortfall was covered with a 5 percent increase in the sales tax to 7.5 percent — the nation's highest statewide sales tax.

Wright said his projection of a \$200 million shortfall was based on budget costs which will automatically increase in 1981.

School funding, for which \$278 million was appropriated this year, will cost \$100 million more in 1981-1982, he said.

The state will need \$100 million for the teachers' retirement fund, another \$40 million to \$50 million for state employees' pensions and about \$40 million for Medicaid, Wright said.

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The state will need \$100 million for the teachers' retirement fund, another \$40 million to \$50 million for state employees' pensions and about \$40 million for Medicaid, Wright said.

Wright and Sen. Richard Schellner, D-Exeter, his cohort on the Appropriations Committee, in this year's session floated a "bit list" of \$75 million in proposed program cuts.

In the end, \$10 million to \$15 million was eliminated.

He said the "bit list" option might be acceptable to the 1981 session because legislators won't have to worry about re-election until the following year.

Wright said his projection of a \$200 million shortfall was based on budget



Marjorie Anderson



William Cotter



Sam Gejdenson



Anthony Guglielmo

Anderson strapped for cash

HARTFORD (UPI) — There's nothing show-stopping about Marjorie Anderson's campaign for Congress. Like any newcomer taking on an incumbent, she's strapped for money.

"I don't believe in the large entourage," Mrs. Anderson says as she chauffeurs herself about Hartford and its suburbs in her compact car with a campaign sign fastened to the roof.

She was drafted this year to run against 1st District Rep. William Cotter, D-Conn., who's going for a sixth term in an area that hasn't turned the tide for a Republican in more than 20 years.

Mrs. Anderson said from the start she wouldn't be "a sacrificial lamb" at the altar of incumbency, but only \$20,000 of the \$100,000 she hoped to raise has trickled in. And \$3,500 is out of her own pocket.

While Cotter has mammoth blue and white billboards shouting out from buildings and buses, his opponent has only stock red and white "Marge Anderson Congress '80" lawn signs dotting the landscape.

She can't afford television and advertising in only limited circulation newspapers, although Mrs. Anderson is running radio spots as Election Day approaches. She makes do with three overworked and underpaid staff members.

The Standy Political Action Committee contributions usually go to incumbents and the corporate money has failed to make its way to her West Hartford headquarters.

Besides scrounging for bucks, Mrs. Anderson, 51, has another problem to deal with — she's the only woman among the dozen candidates running for Congress in Connecticut.

"I've had some who've said — if only you were a man I'd vote for you. That doesn't make any sense at all. I have spoken up and said my children (she has three daughters) are old enough to take care of me," she said.

Her campaign beef with Cotter is that he's lackluster, complacent and too comfortable in Washington. She said he dis-

patches canned newsletters to voters instead of meeting them face-to-face on a regular basis.

"People usually ask what he's done. They don't know," Mrs. Anderson said in a clipped, almost British accent, as she makes her way seven days a week about the luncheon, fair and senior citizens center circuit.

She'd like to fill Cotter's shoes with her experience as an investment analyst; past president of the League of Women Voters, and executive director of the World Affairs Center, who's sponsors forums on international affairs.

Mrs. Anderson, a slight, dark-haired woman, is a graduate of the University of Brussels, Belgium, and the School of Political Science at the University of Paris.

Although she ran independent John Anderson's West Hartford headquarters, when he initially sought the Republican presidential nomination, Mrs. Anderson now has no contact with Ronald Reagan, despite the convention's anti-ERA plank.

Her campaign staff is voluntary, aside from workers in his office who handle some duties. Like his congressional office, there is no news secretary. The job is left for others to share.

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Cotter is a heavy favorite against Republican Marjorie Anderson, but he quickly claims he's taking this race just as seriously as his six previous ones. "I never take it for granted," he said. "I work just as hard."

His campaign has raised and will spend more money, will call on a tested Democratic organization and heavy Democratic voter registration edges in just about all of the district's 16 cities and towns.

He began campaigning Oct. 4, admittedly on the late side, but says other events and commitments required his time. His campaign schedule appears sparse. On some days, only one event is listed and even it is sometimes tentative. Aides say new events are constantly added while others just aren't listed.

One aide says Cotter keeps up a noticeable campaign to remind some in his party that he's still around. Campaigning at the state Capitol, where he is a Democrat-controlled House, he'll chair a subcommittee.

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Cotter is happy in Congress

HARTFORD (UPI) — After six terms in Congress, Rep. William Cotter is the picture of a man content with where he is and not too worried about being able to stay there.

Cotter is heavily favored to win his sixth term in greater Hartford's 1st District this fall, making him the new dean of the state's six-member U.S. House delegation.

And at 54, he insists he has no plans to seek any other office, but rather would like to sit tight in Congress and roll up the seniority he says adds up to more power for him and his district.

"I have no further aspirations politically," he said between handshakes during a lunch hour campaign visit. "I think I have an investment politically with the seniority."

A repeated fact in Cotter's scattered news releases is his service on the House Ways and Means Committee and he's proud to note that if re-elected this year to a Democratic-controlled House, he'll chair a subcommittee.

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165 vote defeat of Republican Ann Uccello who had proven herself politically by winning majority in heavily Democratic Hartford.

Since then, tradition has come back into line and the district that hasn't looked at a Republican in years returned Cotter in 1972, 1976 and 1978 by virtually similar margins of around 34,000 votes.

Only in 1974 was the margin different, when Cotter edged it to 49,568 votes.

Like those voter margins, stability is a key of Cotter's life. He wants to stay in Congress. He was born in Hartford. He lives in the same house he has lived in since he was five years old. He went to college in Hartford.

Cotter's political career is traditional, also, a case of working up through the ranks. He began on the Hartford City Council, served as a gubernatorial aide, a deputy state insurance commissioner and insurance commissioner and state Democratic treasurer before running for Congress.

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28 OCT 28

Betty's Notebook

LTM presents "Georbe M"

Had a great time Saturday night at the Tall Cedars of Lebanon, Nutmeg Forest, dinner-dance at Piano's. The food was great and the music by the Shrine Band terrific. They play music like Glenn Miller used to and the dance floor was never bare. Songs like "You'll Never Know" and "Little Brown Jug," sure bring back memories. I mean they are songs my mother used to sing to me.

Waiting
Every once in a while, firms send in an item for me and would like to know my thoughts on their product. In the past, I received popcorn, lipstick (in a funny shade of purple), a 0.2 fluid oz. of a man's cologne—you know, important stuff like that. Recently, I received a small bottle of "Scoundrel" a new to the market perfume. It was very small, so I couldn't be sure whether I fit the name or not.

Vacation
My vacation will take me to Bermuda and Nassau on board the beautiful "Oceanic" and I can hardly wait. Let's hope the weather holds out for our food section or the People and Places page. Let's hope the weather holds out and I can get a little tan. Have friends in both Bermuda and Nassau so hope to find time to reminisce and get a little sun.

Helpful hints
When it's wet and cold outside, a child's favorite pair of sneakers should be left at home. According to Dr. William F. Fundy, president of the American Podiatry Association, trenchcoats, usually associated with World War I, is now showing up in an increasing number of elementary schools.

Christmas fair
COVENTRY — St. Mary's Church will sponsor an annual Christmas Fair in the church hall Nov. 7 from 10 p.m. and Nov. 8 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Weddings
Mrs. Douglas Eldridge, 25th anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. John LaChapelle, 25th anniversary.

Births
Milote, Jennifer Ann, at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Sargent of Rockville and Mrs. Jeanne Sweeney of Bolton.

Travel
Old advice still useful. LONDON (UPI) — Next time an airline loses your suitcase or your hotel is a hovel, thank your lucky stars you're not traveling in Europe 500 years ago.

Home
Enjoying a fire often a problem. By UPI — Popular Mechanic. The enjoyment of spending a cold evening in front of a well laid fire is often marred by a familiar problem: the fireplace spills smoke into the room rather than curling it up the chimney.

Leisure
Fiddle playing is a heritage. CANTON, N.C. (UPI) — Most people inherit land, money or antiques, but Elizabeth Smathers inherited a tradition of playing the fiddle. Here she fiddles with her husband, Lynn Shaw. (UPI photo)



Preparing veal for the forthcoming "Evening of International Fine Dining" sponsored by students in the Manchester Community College Hotel and Food Service Management Program and by members of the MCC Chapter of Future Innkeepers of America, are, from left, Tim McGuire, manager of the dinner and president of FIA; and Steven Coco, vice president of FIA and a member of the HFMS. (Herald photo by Pin-Don)

MCC dinner set Nov. 6

A seven course dinner complete with five fine wines from different parts of the World will comprise "An Evening of International Fine Dining" on Thursday, Nov. 6 at the Manchester Country Club. There will be a social hour at 6, followed by dinner at 7 p.m. The dinner will be prepared and served by students in the Manchester Community College Hotel and Food Service Management Program and by members of the MCC Chapter of Future Innkeepers of America.

Births
Milote, Jennifer Ann, at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Sargent of Rockville and Mrs. Jeanne Sweeney of Bolton. Wolff, Kristina Leigh, daughter of Gary T. and Eileen Stankus of Tolland. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hampton of Coventry and Mrs. Robert Milotte of Enfield. Burgess, Dale Allen, son of Jeannette McEwen of 105 Brooklyn St., Rockville, was born Oct. 21.

Aircraft Club plans annual show Saturday

The second annual Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Club Handicraft Show will be held Saturday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the club auditorium at 200 Clement Road, East Hartford. Forty exhibitors will feature a variety of items including hand-crafted gold and silver jewelry, quilting, needlework, photographic prints, carvings, toys, Christmas cards and portrait sketching. Cartoons will be shown on the hour for children attending with their parents.

For Halloween Candy without cavities

Try setting a specific time — Try setting a specific time of day for children to eat sweets — preferably when they are a home where they can brush and floss thoroughly after eating. **Encourage them to brush and floss** — Encourage children to eat sweets with foods from the four food groups because eating them with other foods helps clear the mouth of potential acids. **Discourage eating sticky foods** that adhere to the teeth and prolong acid exposures. Dried fruits, mints, caramelized desserts and toffee are typical. **Instead of handing out sugary, sticky food**, she recommends small packages of nuts, toasted corn or sunflower seeds or unshelled peanuts instead.

Doctors encouraged to join U.S. Army Reserve force

The Surgeon General of the Army is currently encouraging doctors to join the U.S. Army Reserve as a viable part-time career. "This is an opportunity to broaden your community and business contacts, receive personal and professional recognition, and continue your health education," he stated. "While serving your country, your community, and yourself." For additional information on opportunities for physicians in the Army Reserve, contact Capt. Sleski at the Armed Reserve Center, Hanscom Air Force Base, MA, or by calling (617) 861-4567.

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Old advice still useful

LONDON (UPI) — Next time an airline loses your suitcase or your hotel is a hovel, thank your lucky stars you're not traveling in Europe 500 years ago.

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Fiddle playing is a heritage

CANTON, N.C. (UPI) — Most people inherit land, money or antiques, but Elizabeth Smathers inherited a tradition of playing the fiddle. She retired to channel her efforts into teaching, playing with the family string band and demonstrating dual fiddling with her husband, an award-winning, third-generation fiddler.

Family diagnosis
NEW YORK (UPI) — A Boston pediatrician says the degree of specialization in medicine currently may contribute to faulty diagnoses.

Opal Festival
NEW YORK (UPI) — For an extra \$99 roundtrip, Americans who fly Aer Lingus to Ireland on Green Saver Fares (\$446 roundtrip N.Y.-Shannon; \$446 N.Y.-Dublin) can include a visit to any European city served by the Irish airlines. Aer Lingus flies from Dublin to 21 major cities in 10 countries, including London, Paris, Rome and Geneva. Flight tickets must be paid for 21 days prior to departure and the stay abroad has to be at least seven days and not more than 180.

Save 20% Save 20%

Capture the unsurpassed beauty of a fiery opal in a ring, pendant, stickpin or earrings and save 20% during our opal festival.

One-stop service begins

HOUSTON, Tex. (UPI) — U.S. Customs has introduced accelerated "one-stop" passenger processing services at Houston, Intercontinental Airport. All incoming passengers, regardless of nationality, will complete all federal inspections at one time, including customs clearance.

Enjoying a fire often a problem

By UPI — Popular Mechanic. The enjoyment of spending a cold evening in front of a well laid fire is often marred by a familiar problem: the fireplace spills smoke into the room rather than curling it up the chimney.

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Weddings



Mrs. Douglas Eldridge



Mr. and Mrs. John LaChapelle

Guard against chemicals in re-used Halloween costumes

The quality assurance supervisor for a world-famous retailer has a message for parents trying to save money by re-using last year's Halloween costumes for their offspring.

Students named to attend parley
VERNON — Two Rockville High School students have been chosen as representatives to attend this year's Youth Action Statewide Conference on Oct. 30.

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Towntalk

The East Hartford Town Council has promised it will in some way change a local ordinance that prohibits parking on front and side yards. Democratic Councilman Henry Genga has called it a good learning experience for the council but other officials wonder about

how quickly the council should react. If at all, to the residents who have openly protested the ordinance.

Speaking at a local fundraiser James Buckley, Republican candidate for U.S. Senate, told the story of two men he overheard in a bar. "They were arguing about the

worst national problem, apathy or ignorance," Buckley related. "Finally their friend tired of con-

versation. "I don't know and I don't care," he said as he got up and left.

It was a hard decision for one Republican to appear in a forum of

the Manchester Citizens for Social Responsibility, the liberal group in town. "I was cautioned against coming," Rep. Walter Joyner said. "I thought it might be a set up."

Manchester Superintendent of Schools James Kennedy told the

Board of Education Monday night budgeting the fuel bill for the 1981-82 school year was going to require a 10 percent increase. If anybody has a Oulja board, please let me know," Kennedy said.

Vernon Mayor Marie Herbst said she was interviewed at an all-day conference held in Branford last week on school closings. She was the only woman in the room and one of few women attending. The mayor told the Times reporter that she feels schools are everybody's business.

Obituaries

Mrs. Ethel E. Hubbard
MANCHESTER — Mrs. Ethel E. Hubbard, 85, of 133 Green Road, died Monday night at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of John W. Hubbard.

She was born in Hartford on June 30, 1895 and had been a resident of Manchester for the past 42 years. Before retiring, 20 years ago, she was employed as a teacher in the primary grades of the Manchester school system.

She was a member of the Second Congregational Church of Manchester and Church Women United, the DAR, and the Senior Citizens and AARP of Manchester.

She leaves three sons, Irving T. Hubbard, with whom she made her home, and George R. Hubbard and Warren E. Hubbard, both of Manchester; a daughter, Mrs. James (Janet) Adams of Manchester; 12 grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Thursday at 1:30 p.m. from the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Memorial Gift Fund of Second Congregational Church, Manchester.

James F. Cole
SOUTH WINDSOR — James F. Cole, 28, of 746 Graham Road, died Sunday in East Windsor. He was the husband of Kathleen Smith Cole.

He was born in Hartford and had lived most of his life in South Windsor. He was employed by the Evans Systems of West Hartford for the past 10 years as a supervisor. He was a graduate of Windsor High School in 1949.

Besides his wife he leaves his daughter, Jackie Cole, at home; his parents, Charles and Gertrude Hoffman Cole of Windsor; two brothers, Richard Cole and William Cole, both of Windsor; and a sister, Charlene Cole of Windsor.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 11 a.m. from Windsor Locks Funeral Home, 441 Spring St. Burial will be in Elm Grove Cemetery, Windsor. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Joseph Koslowski
ROCKVILLE — Joseph Koslowski, 69, formerly of 8 Morrison St., died Sunday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford.

He was born in Beacon Falls and lived in Rockville most of his life. He was a machinist at Pratt and Whitney Aircraft until his retirement in 1973.

He was a member of St. Joseph's Church in Rockville, and a member of the St. Joseph Society, Kosciuszko Benefit Society, the Polish American Club and the Royal Order of Moose.

He leaves five brothers, Frank, Grivold, John Jr., Brockville, Julius of Hartford, Stanley of Framingham, Mass., Chester of Chicopee, Mass., two sisters Pauline Dowgiewicz, Rockville, Sophia Kolanek of Rockville and several nieces and nephews.

A mass of Christian burial was held today at St. Joseph's Church, Rockville, with burial in St. Bernard's Cemetery Rockville. Ladd Funeral home, 19 Ellington Ave., Rockville, was in charge of arrangements.

James E. Sullivan
FORT MYERS — James E. Sullivan, of Fort Myers, Fla. and formerly of Niantic, Ct., died today at a local hospital.

He is survived by a wife, Bee, a brother John J. Sullivan, of 89 Finley St., Manchester and three sisters, Ann Shaughnessy, of Clinton, Mass., Gertrude Perlestein and Margaret Sullivan, both of Shirley, Mass. Services will be held in Fort Myers.

In Memoriam
In loving memory of Francis H. McGowan, who passed away October 28, 1979.

We cannot hold the hand of time. We cannot give the past back. But we can share memories.

Sadly missed by wife, children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Cassano satisfactory

MANCHESTER — Deputy Mayor Stephen Cassano underwent surgery Monday to close a laceration on his forehead. Cassano is in satisfactory condition today, according to officials at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Cassano was accidentally shot in the right side Oct. 23 in a hunting accident, behind a French Road house in Bolton.

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Mrs. Evelyn C. Vincent
MANCHESTER — Mrs. Evelyn Christine Vincent, 59, of Maple Street, died Saturday at an out-of-town hospital. She was the widow of Elmore G. Vincent Sr.

She was born in Manchester on Feb. 2, 1921 and had lived here for many years.

She leaves one son, Elmore G. Vincent Jr., of Dothan, Ala.; four daughters, Charlotte C. Carlson of Hartford, Judy, of Bristol, Nancy L. Eaton of Norwich, and Donna Alderman of Lawton, Okla.; two brothers, Earl Rudin of Manchester and Kenneth Rudin of Manchester; and a sister, Edna Kastauskas of Manchester. Doris Carpenter of Spring Hill, Fla., and Shirley Longchamps of Perth Amboy, N.J., and 11 grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9.

Einar L. Lorentzen
MANCHESTER — Einar L. Lorentzen, 64, of 243 Oakland St., died Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He had been a plumber and heating contractor in more than 40 years and was active in Masonry.

He was the husband of the late Evelyn R. Hess Lorentzen. He was born in Elmwood on Sept. 19, 1916, the son of Carl and Celia (O'Connor) Lorentzen. He had been a resident of Manchester since 1939.

Before his retirement he had been a plumber and heating contractor in Manchester for 40 years. He was a World War II U.S. Navy veteran, a member of the Manchester Country Club, the Manchester Lodge of Masons, The Scottish Rite Lodge, Norwich Consistory, the Sphinx Temple of the Shrine of Newington, and past president of the Ougar Shrine Club of Manchester.

Besides his parents he leaves a son, Larry E. Lorentzen of Goldboro, N.C.; two daughters, Mrs. Sandra Borchard of Willwood, Fla., and Mrs. Sharon McCabe of Manchester; two brothers, Henry Lorentzen of Fallowville, N.Y., and Arthur Lorentzen of Elmwood; a sister, Evelyn Galvin of West Hartford and a granddaughter.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 10 a.m. from the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Joseph F. Peak Sr.
MANCHESTER — Joseph F. Peak Sr., 83, of Miami Beach, Fla., formerly of the Hartford area, died Sunday in St. Francis Hospital, Miami Beach.

He was born in Scotland on April 26, 1917.

Prior to his retirement eight years ago, he served as an auditor for the State of Connecticut.

He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II.

He leaves three brothers, John Peak, Wethersfield; James and Patrick Peak, both of Manchester; four sisters, Mrs. Thomas (Mary) Quinn, Manchester; Mrs. Michael (Sarah) McGuinness, Hartford; Mrs. Herman (Catherine) Tolle, Lake Worth, Fla.; and Mrs. Mary (Margaret) Modzelewski, Bloomfield.

The funeral will be Thursday morning at 9:30 from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., followed by a mass of Christian burial in the Church of the Assumption at 10.

There will be no calling hours. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

Concert postponed
HEBRON — The concert scheduled to be held at Rham High School Wednesday has been postponed because the guest artist broke her finger playing volleyball.

Katherine Crane, was to present a clarinet recital as one of a series of 10 recitals to be presented at the school. A date will be set later for her appearance.

Bomb suspect held for jury

HARTFORD — A West Virginia man charged in the firebombing of black family's home in Manchester last 11 Street Road, Manchester police arrested Metheny in Greenwich as he attempted to leave the state aboard a bus bound for West Virginia.

Metheny is being held on \$100,000 bond and faces a possible sentence of life imprisonment.

Holiday delays hostage debate

By United Press International
Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini met with almost every top official of his revolutionary Iranian regime today, including parliament deputies who interrupted the legislature's debate on the U.S. hostages to observe a one-day Muslim holiday.

The meetings were for religious ceremony and not to discuss the hostages.

Only President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, reported touring the war fronts of southern Iran, was not mentioned by the official Pars news agency as being present in Jamaran mosque for observance of the Eid-ghadir festival, which commemorates the nomination of the Prophet Mohammad's son-in-law Ali as his successor.

Iran's parliament, after three secret sessions, suspended its debate on the hostage issue because of the religious festival. Iranian diplomatic sources outside the country said none of the captives would be freed until after next week's U.S. presidential election.

Both defense attorney Maxwell Heiman and Chief Assistant State Attorney Robert Meyers informed Superior Court Judge William C. Bielich that Larry Neal Gates will not be freed until he is executed at Hartford Prison.

The speaker will be Chief Piper, a Paugusset Indian from Trumbull. Refreshments will be served.

Halloween films
BOLTON — Bentley Memorial Library will have special films for Halloween Saturday from 1 to 2 p.m. at the library. One film that will be shown is "Abbott and Costello Mosaic," a film that includes snippets of their films.

Zone change mullied
MANCHESTER — Members of the Downtown Committee this morning heard a recommendation from Alan Lamson, town planner, that the streets along Spruce Street be designated a residential zone.

Lamson contended that the area has been zoned commercial for 42 years and that the commercial development is spreading and in fact some commercial uses have reverted to residential. Lamson felt that history indicated that the area is residential.

While commission members took no vote on the matter, most of them appeared to agree Lamson was right about the need for more housing makes the zone change advisable.

In another matter affecting the development of downtown, the committee heard that town officials are awaiting comment from the state on a plan for redevelopment of Main St. from Ford Street to Hartford Road.

The plan in question is one worked out by Lamson from alternatives designed by Fias and O'Neill, consulting engineers.

On another section of Main Street, the center, approval by the State Bond Commission last week of \$40,000 net in motion the state efforts to acquire rights of way to realign the intersection. That had been held up because the money had not been approved.

Right there, that gives a little more insight into Darrell Porter's character.

Wilson would move to end bridge tolls

EAST HARTFORD — Edward J. Wilson, Republican candidate for state senator, said if elected he would move to eliminate the tolls on the Charter Oak Bridge during the morning and evening rush hours, which would prevent traffic jams on Interstate 84.

He said traffic on the Founders and Buckley bridges at these times is heavy to moderate while on the Charter Oak Bridge it is light. Wilson said this would indicate the morning and evening rush hours in commuters do not wish to pay the tolls and will take other bridges to go to and from work.

Wilson, attempting to stop state Sen. Marcella C. Fahy's bid for re-election, said he would also move to remove all "no turn on red" signs throughout the state. He said this would save thousands of gallons of gas with a resulting improvement in our air quality.

Stamp show planned
MANCHESTER — The Manchester Philatelic Society has announced its traditional fall show, MANPHIL-80.

The show, scheduled for Nov. 16, 1980, not only holds the November meeting of the Connecticut Philatelic Society, but also features a 25 dealer bourse and a 75 lot auction.

The U.S. Postal Service is expected with their latest issues. In addition, door prizes and refreshments will be available. Further, a special canceled cover, honoring the upcoming holidays, is planned.

This cover may be obtained by sending 50 cents and a No. 10 SASE to P.O. Box 31, South Windham, Vt. The event, open to the public, will be held at Hilling Junior High School, 229 E. Middle Turnpike, from 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Admission will be free.

State to collect Gates samples

HARTFORD — The state will be able to collect evidence from the suspect charged in the June slaying of Mrs. Elizabeth Hart, Glastonbury, as the result of a hearing this morning in Superior Court.

The samples will be collected Nov. 7 at the Superior Court Building.

Both defense attorney Maxwell Heiman and Chief Assistant State Attorney Robert Meyers informed Superior Court Judge William C. Bielich that Larry Neal Gates will not be freed until he is executed at Hartford Prison.

The speaker will be Chief Piper, a Paugusset Indian from Trumbull. Refreshments will be served.

Indian awareness
MANCHESTER — The United Church Women of the North United Methodist Church will sponsor a program on "American Indian Awareness," Nov. 11 at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

The speaker will be Chief Piper, a Paugusset Indian from Trumbull. Refreshments will be served.

Advice from all
They told me to be more aggressive and I tried to be that. Porter told me before the fifth Series game. "Everybody is trying to tell me what I am doing wrong. They think I'm not listening to hear every word they're saying."

The skipper Jimmy Frey has been the only one who has really been understanding.

In the fifth game, Porter's luck changed. He singled sharply off Marty Bristorn his first time up and he had another hit his second time up but had no run on base at that time. Porter's batting average for the season is .287.

Porter learned of the death of one of his best friends in an auto accident, and that shook him to the core.

Porter had slipped coming across third base. The bag in Philadelphia was slick and he wasn't the only one who had trouble with it. He might've broken his ankle if he tried to slide. But nobody was interested in that kind of explanation.

As the Series progressed, some

agree to his money demands. But in the decision handed down by the NHL, President John Ziegler may not want Stoughton has to repay the Whalers with equal talent.

Stoughton and his agent Frank Milne.

"If they're asking for top players from the other teams, when they are," said Milne, "then why aren't they willing to pay Stoughton?"

He said he "knew for a fact they are paying some players on the Whalers as much as Blaine is asking."

The star right winger reportedly wants about \$200,000, about \$700,000 more than the Whalers have reportedly offered.

Stoughton said he has agreed to terms with the Toronto Maple Leafs but Toronto and Hartford have not been able to agree on compensation.

Stoughton was declared a free agent after the Whalers refused to agree to his money demands. But in the decision handed down by the NHL, President John Ziegler may not want Stoughton has to repay the Whalers with equal talent.

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Sports

Houk takes Sox over fishing

BOSTON (UPI) — Two weeks ago he had been fishing in Florida, winding down in the second year of retirement but dying to return to the game he had served for four decades.

But in all Ralph Houk's fondest fantasies, the one where he'd arrive in Boston and take the Red Sox to their first world title in 62 years never really fit in.

But now he has his chance. The 61-year-old Houk, who managed the New York Yankees for three pennants and a 2-year contract Monday to manage the Red Sox. He ended his brief retirement for one more shot at the world title that has been so elusive for the Red Sox.

"In my 20 years in the game, I've always said there's one man I'd like to play for and that's Ralph Houk," said Red Sox captain Carl Yastrzemski, who has been accused of forcing the firing of a manager or two. "I've talked together, we have a definite shot at it."

Houk retired from managing in 1978 after guiding the Detroit Tigers for five seasons and starting them back on the road to respectability. After managing a respected baseball man who was tough but fair would be the one chosen to succeed Don Zimmerman, who was fired Oct. 1 after 4 1/2 seasons.

He has experience, leadership, his record speaks for itself," Sullivan said. "He has been through all phases of the game."

Houk decided he'd let Sullivan know he was available. It didn't take long for the two to come to terms.

"I wouldn't be back if I didn't think we have a chance to win it all," said a beaming Houk, tanned from a recent Caribbean cruise.

He refused to speculate on any managerial moves. He dodged questions about possible Red Sox trades, saying he preferred to talk to Boston officials to get a better view of the overall picture.

"I just can't say how I'll manage until I see the team. I'll manage according to the personnel I have. And I like to think I'll have a say in personnel matters," he said.

Sullivan said Houk would have substantial impact in any trades. He also added Houk was not the only one considered "but he was the only one we talked to."

The selection of Houk came as a mild surprise because he had professed to be through with managing when he quit the Tigers in 1978. Ironically, he twice was considered for the Boston job, in the late 1960s and in 1975.

Sullivan had been searching for a respected baseball mind who could steady a staggering ship as well as someone who has had experience, especially with young players. The Red Sox are in the process of trying to trade All-Star center fielder Fred Lynn to the Dodgers for two young pitchers and a third, young player.

In his five years with the Tigers, 1974-78, Houk compiled a 383-443 record, working mainly with young talent. Detroit finished last in the American League East in his first two seasons, moving up to fifth with an 86-76 mark by the time he called it quits.

Houk managed the Yankees from 1961-63, replacing the fired Johnny Keane, serving the two interim seasons as the club's general manager. New York won three pennants and two world titles in 1961-63.

Houk returned to the field as manager on May 7, 1966, replacing the fired Johnny Keane, who had been coaching for Casey Stengel at New York in 1961.

position as were the Tigers when he first arrived at Detroit — going downhome, Missouri league. He resigned after the 1973 season, when he finished in last and next-to-last place in his first two seasons before coming in fifth in 1968. His best year in his second stint was 1970, when the Yankees went 93-69 and finished second in the American League East. 15 games behind Baltimore. He resigned after the 1973 season, when he finished in last and next-to-last place in his first two seasons before coming in fifth in 1968. His best year in his second stint was 1970, when the Yankees went 93-69 and finished second in the American League East. 15 games behind Baltimore. He resigned after the 1973 season, when he finished in last and next-to-last place in his first two seasons before coming in fifth in 1968. His best year in his second stint was 1970, when the Yankees went 93-69 and finished second in the American League East. 15 games behind Baltimore. 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Penney rolls to sixth victory

With quarterback Gary Donovan limbering up his passing arm in key situations, Penney High rolled to a 25-0 victory over winless Windham High in a make-up CCLL football clash yesterday in Williamette.

Penney has a crucial league encounter Saturday as it combats league-leading Conard High at the Knights' field at 1:30. Conard is 5-0 in the league.

On the scoreboard with 3:51 left in the first quarter by rifling a 15-yard touchdown strike to Phil St. Pierre. Tony Lewis added the top-point conversion for an 8-0 league slack.

P	W	
53	Offensive plays	71
2	First downs	10
227	Yds. rushing	33
108	Yds. passing	142
335	Total yards	176
4-11	Passing	11-26
4	Interceptions by	1
1	Fumbles lost	1
11-05	Penalties	6-68
2-39.0	Punting	4-28.8

Hall stops Tribe before 100 fans

By LEN AUSTER

Unable to maintain anything of substance offensively for a second consecutive week, Manchester High for the second time in succession was shutout, 15-0, by home-state Hall High in a make-up CCLL football clash yesterday in West Hartford.

A sparse crowd of less than 100 looked on as the Warriors upped their league mark to 4-1 and overall to 1-4 in the league and returns with a 2-0 record.

Names

Craig Morton - Veteran quarterback Craig Morton will start his third straight game of the season Sunday against the Houston Oilers at Mile High Stadium, Denver.

Otis Birdsong - NEW YORK (UPI) - Otis Birdsong, who scored 98 points in three games to help the Kansas City Kings to two victories last week, has been named NBA Player of the Week for the period ending Oct. 26.

Wally Henry - PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - Philadelphia punt and kickoff returner Wally Henry has been sidelined for the rest of the season because of severe injuries suffered Sunday in the Eagles' 17-14 triumph over the Chicago Bears.

Anthony Geremia - NEW YORK (UPI) - Anthony Geremia, a 28-year-old New Yorker, Monday was officially declared the last finisher of the 1980 New York City Marathon by race director Fred Lebow.

Joe McIlvaine - NEW YORK (UPI) - The New York Mets announced Monday the appointment of Joe McIlvaine as their director of scouting.

Jim Katt - ST. LOUIS (UPI) - The St. Louis Cardinals said Monday veteran pitcher Jim Katt has signed a one-year contract and passed up the opportunity to go through the re-entry draft.

Manchester High girls - Manchester got untracked in the second half and drew even nine minutes into the period with Jennifer Hedlund scoring.

Goal hard to find in hockey setback

Manchester High girls' field hockey team bowed, 2-1, to Wethersfield High in CCLL play yesterday at the Indian field.

The victory moves the Eagles' record to 11-2-2 for the season while it tosses the Silk Towners to 3-3. Manchester winds up its regular season Wednesday against Windham High in Williamette at 3 o'clock.

The Indians have qualified for post-season play.

Wethersfield opened the scoring 10 minutes into the contest as Carole Foster sent a drive from the right side and it found its way home.

First half scoring sparks Hornets

By LOU PUMA

Rolling up 19 points in the first half, East Hartford High went on to upend Enfield High, 19-12, in a make-up game yesterday at the Hornets' field.

The victory snapped a three-game East Hartford losing streak and pegs its league mark at 2-3 and overall standard at 4-2. The visiting Raiders are now 1-4 in the CCLL and 1-6 overall.

Battered Eagle

Philadelphia quarterback Ron Jaworski was helped off the field Sunday after suffering slight concussion when tackled by Chicago's Mike Hartenstein.

UCLA second Catholic blanked in poll at Glastonbury

NEW YORK (UPI) - If being No. 2 means trying harder, Southern California and Texas apparently have not heard the worst news yet.

Two weeks ago, Southern California was ranked second behind top-rated Alabama but Pacific-10 rival UCLA edged it in a make-up football clash yesterday at the Tomahawks' field.

The visiting Eagles, now 6-7 for the season, were held to only five first downs and a total of seven yards rushing as the Tomahawks rolled to their fourth consecutive win.

Glastonbury is now 5-1 for the season and hosts CVC for South Windsor High Saturday at 1:30. East is at Somers High in a non-conference game at 1:30.

Glastonbury opened the scoring after recovering a fumble at the 6-5 yard line, Mike Walsh kicked a 22-yard field goal.

UCLA, following its 32-9 triumph over California, received five first-place votes for 585 points.

Notre Dame, which received the remaining two first-place votes, moved up a notch to No. 3, followed by No. 4 Georgia and No. 5 Florida State.

North Carolina moved into the No. 6 position, followed by No. 7 Nebraska, No. 8 Southern California, No. 9 Ohio State and No. 10 Pittsburgh.

Celts miss Carr but hoping to compensate

BOSTON (UPI) - The Boston Celtics, who have lost M.L. Carr for at least five weeks with a broken foot bone, expressed confidence they could continue to play effectively without their starting guard.

"We'll compensate," said center Robert Parish.

"This is no one-man squad," added forward Larry Bird. "He, we could go out and win in a row."

Carr broke the bone in Saturday's 103-87 triumph over the Bulls in Washington. The injury came on a play where Carr admits he should have passed instead of driving to the basket.

The Celtics, whose next game is Wednesday at Detroit, planned to miss immediate move to replace Carr on the roster.

"We don't want to rush anything," said coach Bill Fitch. "Haste makes waste."

The team could recall either rookies Ron Perry or Don Newman, the last two guards cut in training camp, or forward Arnette Hallman, also a late cut. They could sign a veteran guard such as Henry Bibby or Ricky Sobers, but then would have to make another decision when Carr returns.

All that's known now is that rookie Wayne Kotto is the No. 4 guard behind Gerald Henderson, Chris Ford and Nate Archibald. Fitch said Kerkow would play "in fatigue."

"We dominated the second half but just couldn't find the goal," remarked Tribe Coach Mary Faigman.

Nancy Curtin, Jackie Meyer, Pam Brown, Brenda Balotovic and Amy Jones had strong outings for the locals.

Manchester High girls field hockey team bows

Manchester got untracked in the second half and drew even nine minutes into the period with Jennifer Hedlund scoring.

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Manchester winds up its regular season Wednesday against Windham High in Williamette at 3 o'clock.

The Indians have qualified for post-season play.

Wethersfield opened the scoring 10 minutes into the contest as Carole Foster sent a drive from the right side and it found its way home.

Jets continue hex

NEW YORK (UPI) - The New York Jets continued one Monday night while eating away at another.

Behind Richard Todd's arm and feet and a grudging defense that bounded Miami rookie quarterback David Woodley all night, the Jets held on for a 17-14 victory over the Dolphins.

Tech harriers led by Schulz

Annexing Tech's four placements, Tech Tech trimmed Prairie Tech, 16-0, in cross country action yesterday at Wickham Park.

The Beaver thrashed are 11-6 for the season while the loss drops Sunday in a 31-13 triumph over the Hawks.

Results: 1. Schulz (CT) 15:23 for 2.8 miles, 2. Mumley (CT), 3. Foran (CT), 4. Janeschek (CT), 5. Byers (P), 6. M. Janeschek (CT), 7. Alleyre (P), 8. Littman (P), 9. Thomas (P), 10. Owens (CT).

Bennet cross country teams continued on unbeaten path

Bennet boys' and girls' cross country teams each remained unbeaten with wins over Vernon Middle School at Charter Oak Park.

Each stands 7-0 for the season. Rich Hance took top honors for Bennet with a 9:12 clocking over a 1.7 mile layout, Rich Law was third.

Grete Waitz passed Viren in New York City marathon

NEW YORK (UPI) - Grete Waitz has been miles ahead of other female marathoners - literally and figuratively - and she never minded.

"This race was different," admitted Waitz, a 27-year-old Norwegian school teacher, "because Patti is in much better shape."

"As long as there are other runners, I'm happy," Waitz said Sunday after winning the women's division in 25:41. Considering the fact six months ago, in Boston, Catalano was delighted with a personal best of 2:35:08, however, it's an impressive improvement for the 37-year-old Bostonian, who this year earned every American record from 5 miles up, keeps up that rate, she'll run worry about it.

"I don't know if we're the best defensive team in football but certainly we're one of the best," he said. "I'm pleased with the way we controlled Walter Payton (79 yards in 17 carries). They have played super."

Goal by Laggis wins for Tribe

Getting the only goal it needed in the third period, Manchester High applied the whitewash brush to Penney High, 1-0, in CCLL soccer action yesterday at Memorial Field.

The victory ended a two-game skid and boosts the Indians to 10-3-1 for the season while the loss drops Penney to 1-12-1.

Football scholars includes Czinger

NEW YORK (UPI) - The image of the college football lineman as a big, dumb lumbar has gone the way of the 19th-century engineer.

Eleven seniors, including six linemen and three linebackers, were named Tuesday as scholar-athletes.

Of the 11 players named, seven are pre-med students and not one is an offensive back.

Robert Burger, center-guard, Notre Dame; Kevin Czinger, middle guard, Yale; William "Rick" Donnelly, center, North Carolina; Ted Darmstadter, linebacker, Navy; Sheldon Fox, linebacker, Georgia Tech.

Area schools

Area soccer action yesterday saw South Windsor High and Brookfield High battle to a 0-0 tie to spoil the post-season aspirations of the Rams.

Also, East Hartford High bowed to CCLL foe Simsbury, 5-1. Glastonbury High was whitewashed by CVC rival Newington, 4-0, and Rham High fell to Rocky Hill, 3-2.

The deadlock leaves Rockville 5-7-3 for the season and out of post-season consideration with only one regular season game left. A team must show a 5-0 record to make the playoffs.

Wash., a Phi Beta Kappa in pre-med studies, has played a solid defensive halfback for Coach Joe Paterno's club in club in teaming his services to charitable work.

Donnalley, a business major, has been on the Dean's List every semester and is a big reason why the school is in the top 100 of the nation's colleges.

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Patriots missed big opportunity

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (UPI) - Joe Tribbs had a few things on his mind last week when he and Patriots loss Sunday to Buffalo. Buffalo coach Ron Erhardt knows the team's poor performance went far beyond the weather.

"The wind was a factor but I'm not going to use it as an excuse," Erhardt said Monday. "I'm concerned about missing a little bit of concentration, little things we pick during the week. It's one of those things you safeguard against but sometimes it happens. We've got to get on top of it a little bit quicker."

The Patriots, 6-2, missed a golden chance to put some distance between themselves and the rest of the AFC East. Had they won, they would have had a two-game lead over the field.

But instead they tied with Buffalo. Buffalo coach Ron Erhardt knows the team's poor performance went far beyond the weather.

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Manchester winds up its regular season Wednesday against Windham High in Williamette at 3 o'clock.

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Manchester



Indian museum

Brent Edward McKay, an eight-year-old 47 White St., Manchester. Most of the artist-union who lives in Vernon and attends the facts which Brent has collected were found in Center Road School, stands outside the Indian Litchfield County. The collection includes museum he has developed behind his grand arrowheads, leather goods and Indian parents' home. Mr. and Mrs. Paul McKay of memorabilia.

Region Farm amendment urged

HEBRON — Speaking at an openhouse in Hebron, Sunday, State Rep. Al Ahearn, D-5th District, called for the amendment of the Farmland Preservation Act to allow for local hearings in communities targeted for farmland preservation by the state. "It is absolutely essential for the protection of the public's funds and the integrity of the act that local people have a voice in the selection of farm preservation to prevent the abuses that occurred in Lebanon," Ahearn said. He explained that the first purchase of farmland, under the act, occurred in Lebanon in January of this year when the state paid \$550,000 to buy 294 acres of land. He said the owner then resold the land to an egg producer who removed the top soil and plans to build 11,500-foot chicken coops. "Only 54 acres of that land is prime farmland," said Ahearn, adding that is what the owner is building his coops on. He said the rest is swamp and rocky woodland. Ahearn said that one of the key provisions of the act is that the land must be in jeopardy of being used for development. "The fact is, the land was not in jeopardy of being sold because the owner had been turned down by state authorities because the land was too wet," Ahearn explained. "If the commissioner of agriculture had held local hearings, he would have found out what everybody in the Lebanon area already knew—that the land was of very questionable value and that the owner was a man who was known as a clever land speculator," Ahearn said. Ahearn is a member of the Environment Committee and he was a co-sponsor of the original Farmland Preservation Act passed in 1976. His father was a chicken farmer at one time. Ahearn told those present at the open house, "If I'm re-elected, one of my highest priorities will be to amend the act to provide for local hearings. I'm 100 percent for the preservation of farmland, but I'm against the kind of rip-off of taxpayers' money that occurred in Lebanon because the state was not encouraged to join in and such a provision is in the best interests of both farmers and taxpayers," Ahearn said.

Availability of consultant delays study discussion

SOUTH WINDSOR — After learning his consultant would not be available tonight, the Planning and Zoning Commission has postponed its discussion of a comprehensive study for the southern area of town until Nov. 18 at 8 p.m. at the Town Hall. Tom Planner Peter DeMallie said Robert Donald, of Brown, Donald and Donald, Farmington, will be out of town. He prepared the study. The study outlines mass transit proposals, an expressway, land use and improvements to several roads and streets. The total price for the implementation of the transportation plan would be \$45 million. The southerly study also suggests several zoning changes. Two weeks ago the Planning and Zoning Commission approved a set of amended zoning regulations creating a new floating commercial zone. The Designated Commercial District allows office buildings, retail outlets and other businesses. DeMallie said the report includes a major recommendation to have the town lobby with appropriate government agencies for a mass transit project. A bus, rail and computer center would be constructed where Route 5, E-291 and Ellington Road meet. The cost of the plan would be broken down as follows: \$250,000 for a 700-car commuter parking lot; \$450,000 for a bus-train station; \$200,000 for rail access construction and \$1.2 million for land acquisition for a total of \$2.1 million. "We do not have the density to support a large mass transit plan," DeMallie said. The study also recommends the planning and completion of the proposed 85.7 connector road, which will divert cross-town commercial traffic from Manchester from local residential streets. The town has received Town Council and Capitol Region Council of Governments approval for the proposal. The study recommends if the Buckland Commons shopping area is built, that the eastern end of the connector should be completed. The town is currently seeking federal and state funding for the road. Other recommendations include: resurfacing of Buckland, Chapel and Pleasant Valley roads, improvements to Buckland Road, the redesigning of Route 5 and the merging of Route 5 with 1-294. The study also recommended the development of new zoning regulations for the area. Local residents have argued that the approved Designated Commercial District for the south central part of the town would open the area for large-scale commercial development. DeMallie said the only active proposal is a plan for a 10-acre shopping mall in the Buckland Commons area. DeMallie there is no plan for a 300 or 500-acre shopping center.

State mulls formula for bus subsidies

MIDDLETOWN, Conn. (UPI) — Connecticut's transportation chief says he will seek legislation to require communities to pay some part of the state's expenses in subsidizing bus companies. Transportation Commissioner Arthur B. Powers said Monday state subsidies for bus service will grow to \$22 million this year while federal assistance is dropping. Also, he said, more money is needed to cover labor and fuel costs which have risen dramatically over the past two years. "I think the time has come when these communities must recognize that the people who have the service must be willing to pay for a share of it," Powers said. Powers spoke at the inauguration of a public bus district in Middletown. The city will contribute \$70,000—about 20 percent—of the cost of operating five routes in the city. The communities that would be affected the hardest are those served by Connecticut Transit in the Hartford, New Haven and Stamford areas. They began receiving state subsidies in 1973 when the privately owned Connecticut Co. folded. Transit officials in the three areas said they had met with DOT on the proposal and were not overly supportive of municipal subsidies for bus service. Any local subsidy plan would affect service that began before April 1976, according to DOT Transit Manager Edward Dwyer. He said systems started since then, including Wallingford, Milford, Norwalk, Westport, southeastern Connecticut and Middletown already involve local subsidies. Powers said he discussed the idea with his department's planning and research bureau two months ago and hoped to have proposals drawn up for the Legislature to consider when it convenes in early February.

Researchers see dilemma in joint use of computer

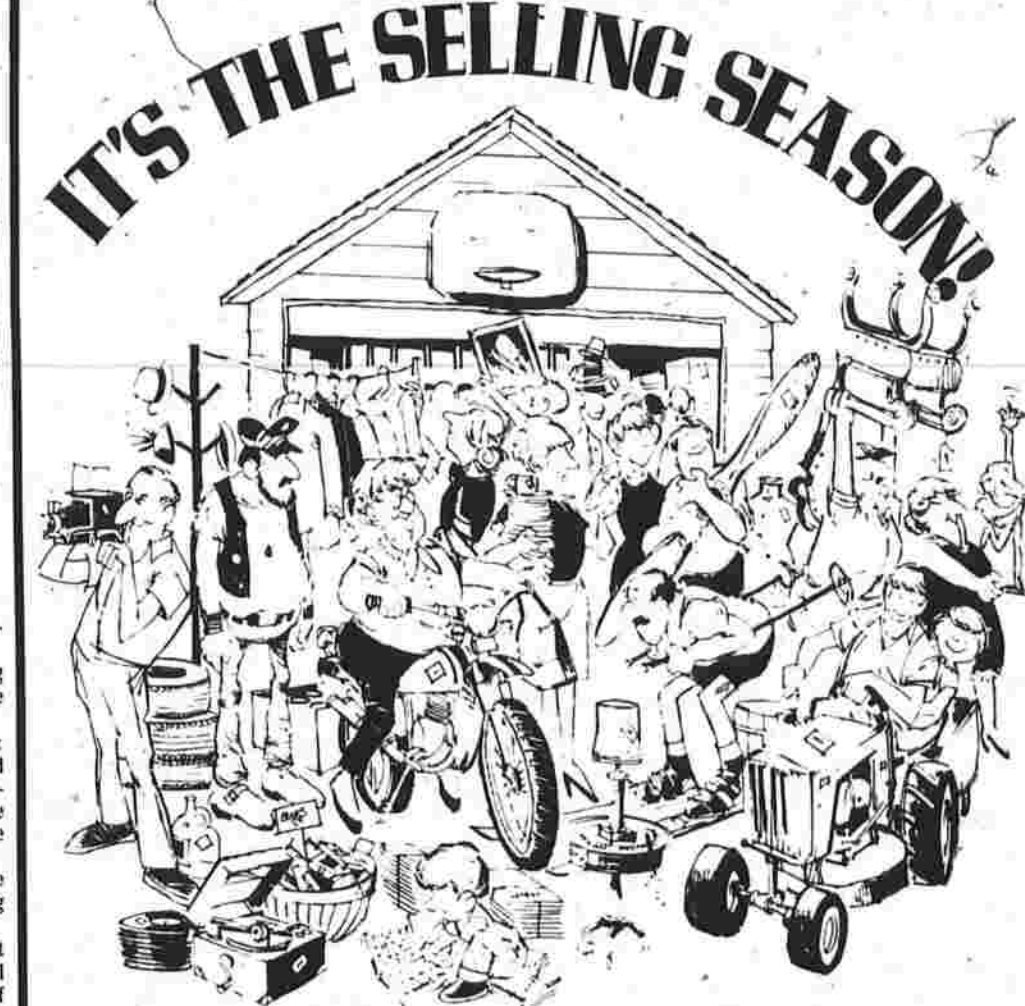
VERNON — A report completed by the Institute of Public Service, University of Connecticut, says the Town of Vernon is currently in a dilemma. The cause of this dilemma, the report states, is the fact that the Board of Education has commissioned for the purchase of a new computer, which is to encompass all of the accounting cycles associated with the general government. "At this time, we recommend that the town not incorporate all accounting functions with the Board of Education," the report states. The report is part of a department of Housing and Urban (HUD) Development Comprehensive Planning Program being carried out with the financial participation of a state and local Planning Assistance Grant administered by the state Office of Policy and Management. It was done by George Hill and Gerard DuBois. The two men said their review of the town's needs centered predominantly on the tax collection function. They said they did review the municipality's accounting capabilities. They said the town's budget cycle should be revised and redesigned to provide an operating plan that clearly details the designated activities and their respective needs. They also suggested the consolidation of all cash receipts functions in place for their activities, then to be augmented with the municipal accounts. The men estimate that for effective implementation of an in-house computer operated by the Board of Education, there would be a transitional period of about three years. They said in order to make this major transition, the town would have to contract with outside service bureaus. To achieve all of the basic municipal accounting cycles, they suggested the use of internal terminals from which data could be transmitted to a service bureau for updating the accounting activity. "The implementation of such a major revision could be undertaken immediately," they said. The report says that this mode of using an outside service bureau for the general government municipal cycles could continue until the Board of Education's computer could be in place for their activities, then to be augmented with the municipal accounts. The men estimate that for effective implementation of an in-house computer operated by the Board of Education, there would be a transitional period of about three years. They said in order to make this major transition, the town would have to contract with outside service bureaus.

Veterans parade set

VERNON — Dobosz-Ertel-Laboch-Hansen Post 14, American Legion, will sponsor the annual Veterans' Day parade on Nov. 9 starting at 2 p.m. on East Main Street. State Rep. Chester Morgan will be the guest speaker during the ceremonies. The parade will start at the intersection of Grove and E. Main streets and will march from there down Union Street to Orchard Street, left on Orchard to Village Street, and up Village to the center of town. In case of rain the parade will be held at the center of town. Invited to participate are: "To properly organize the town's finance responsibilities, it is recommended that the town centralize its financial activities. Within the tax collector's office we recommend the purchase of additional cash registers with modern attachments," they said.

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Region Sykes will remain open at least one more year

By BARBARA RICHMOND Herald Reporter. VERNON — Students and parents of students who will be going to Sykes School next year can rest easy. The Board of Education won't be closing that school, at least for another year. The board took this definitive action Monday night while discussing plans for "closing a school or schools" next year. Sykes School houses all of the Grade 6 students and was the first one to be mentioned in connection with school closings. Dr. Bernard Sidman, superintendent of schools, in a report made more than a year ago, recommended putting the Grade 6 students back at the Middle School where they were originally, and closing Sykes. The men estimate that for effective implementation of an in-house computer operated by the Board of Education, there would be a transitional period of about three years. They said in order to make this major transition, the town would have to contract with outside service bureaus.

Christmas Bazaar slated at church

VERNON — St. Joseph's Church will sponsor its annual Christmas Bazaar on Nov. 7 and 8 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the church auditorium, corner of West and Union streets. The bazaar is sponsored by the ladies of the combined societies of the church. Lunch will be available both days. The bazaar will feature Polish and American specialties, handmade items, gifts, white elephant items, Kiddies Korner, attic treasures, baked goods and plants. Mrs. Bernice Gill is general chairman and she is being assisted by Mrs. Mary Gill, Mrs. Florence Monahan, and Mrs. Lou Wagner.

State officials to back vocational-technical plan

VERNON — Considerable ground work has already been done toward establishing the need for a proposed Vocational-Technical Center for the Vernon area and officials of the state Division of Vocational and Adult Education have said they will try and support such a center. The Rockville Area Chamber of Commerce prompted the study on the need for such a center and is in the process of conducting a comprehensive needs assessment study. And chamber officials and state officials agreed this study should be completed before it is determined what vocational programs are most needed in the area.

Nurses will take throat cultures

VERNON — Nurses in the public school system will take throat cultures of students who exhibit symptoms of strep throat, if parental permission is given. Dr. Harold Shapiro, school physician, presented an in-service program to acquaint the nurses with signs, symptoms and procedures of strep throat. Residents also feel the state would be the most likely source of funding. The state funds other vocational-technical schools. Chamber and state officials plan to meet again soon to discuss the survey study and means of funding.

Vernon educators set tuition fee increases

VERNON — With the costs of running schools continually rising, the Board of Education, Monday night, approved a new schedule of tuition fees for the 1980-81 school year. The tuition fee for regular kindergarten classes is increasing from \$95 to \$1,075. Grades 1-5, \$1,530. Grades 6-8, \$1,648. Grades 9-10, \$1,708 to \$1,965. The v-o-ag school fee is \$1,839.49 and this is set to increase and the state will be covering at least once. The purpose of the procedure is to reduce the incidence of complications from strep throat.

Leaf pickups scheduled

VERNON — The Public Works Department has set up a schedule for leaf pickups, starting on Nov. 3. In preparation for this the department has divided the streets into eight areas as follows: Area I, Route 30, Route 83, Merline Drive, Quarry Drive, Hillside Avenue, and west side of Center Road. Area II, Welles Road, Washington Street, Taylor Street, Phoenix Street, Lake Street, Tunnel Road, Route 30, Richard Road, Box Mountain Drive. Area III, Bolton Road, Hatch Hill Road, Bolton Lakes, Tunnel Road, Route 30, Mile Hill Road, and Valley Falls Road. Area IV, East Main Street, Snipsie Street, Mountain Street, Orchard Street, Grove Street, Route 30, Fox Hill Drive and Route 86. Area V, Route 83, Kelly Road, Acorn Road, Allison Road, Hart Road, Welles Road, Terrace Drive, Sunset Drive. Area VI, South Street, Vernon Avenue, Route 30 to Center Road. Area VII, Windsorville Road, Loveland Hill Road, Wilson Lane, Old Town Road, Dart Hill Road, Thrall Road, Route 83, and the Skinner Road area. Area VIII, Orchard Street, Union Street, Windsorville Road, Terrace Drive, Bellevue Street, Regan Road, Daley Circle, West Street, South Street, Hillcrest Drive, Glenstone Drive, and Thomas Street. On Nov. 3, Ronald Hine, public works director, said the town will have two leaf machines out working in Area IV, which is the northeast section and also a high density area. Areas II and VIII will be covered between Nov. 10 and 14. Areas VI and VII will be picked up the week of Nov. 17-21. Area I will be collected Nov. 24-28 and Areas III and V, Dec. 1 through 12. Hine said the areas and scheduling for pickup depend on the weather, the operation of the equipment and availability of manpower. Residents are asked to rake the leaves to the edge of their property just before their scheduled pickup. They caution that they should not be raked onto pedestrian walks or into the street because this causes safety problems. He also asks parents to inform their children of the hazard of playing in the leaves near the street. The leaf program will continue through Dec. 12 with the hope that all areas will be covered at least once. Since most leaf collection is done with vacuum equipment, sticks, stones and dirt shouldn't be mixed with the leaves. Residents are asked not to rake any more leaves to the edge of the property once their street has been picked up. Leaves may be put in bags and up to five bags will be collected on the regular trash collection days. There are also leaf deposit bins on Werner Drive, Valerie Drive, Taylor Street at the railroad right of way, Hale Street near the old Poliwog School, Church Street at the railroad station, and on the corner of Hillside Avenue, Tunnel Road and Warren Avenue, and the glass recycling center on West Street, and the Burke Road playground.

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INDIVIDUAL NEEDED to transcribe orders from tape recorder to invoices 7 to 9 a.m. Monday thru Friday. Call 649-8438. BOOKKEEPER/TYPIST - Experienced in Accounts Payable and Accounts Receivable. Minimum typing speed of 50 wpm required. Call 871-1111. NURSE AIDES. Full or part time. All shifts. Laurel Manor, 91 Chestnut Street, Manchester. GRILL HELP - Part time. 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Shady Glen, Parkside Store, 300 West Middle Turnpike. Please ask for manager. INDIVIDUAL NEEDED to transcribe orders from tape recorder to invoices 7 to 9 a.m. Monday thru Friday. Call 649-8438. BOOKKEEPER/TYPIST - Experienced in Accounts Payable and Accounts Receivable. Minimum typing speed of 50 wpm required. Call 871-1111. NURSE AIDES. Full or part time. All shifts. Laurel Manor, 91 Chestnut Street, Manchester. GRILL HELP - Part time. 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Shady Glen, Parkside Store, 300 West Middle Turnpike. Please ask for manager. 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Call 643-2711

Business & Service Directory

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- CERAMIC FIRING** - Discount rates. Quick service. Call 754-343.
- LAWNMOVERS** - REPAIRED 1978 St. Citizen discount. Free pick up and delivery. Expert service. ECONOMY LAWNMOWER. 647-3960.
- B-B UPHOLSTERY** - Custom work. Free Estimates. Will pick up and deliver. Please call 646-2181 after 4:00 p.m.
- BRICK, BLOCK, STONE** - Fireplaces. Concrete. Block. Veneer. "No Job Too Small." Call 644-8396 for estimates.
- C&M TREE SERVICE** - Free estimates, discount senior citizens. Company Manchester owned and operated. Call 646-1527.

Services Offered

- HYDRAULIC LOG SPLITTER FOR RENT** - by the day. Telephone 646-1111; 142110 earnings. Reasonable rates. "Split Your Wood The Easy Way!"
- PETER'S TREE SERVICE** - Peter Moran, a Licensed Tree Surgeon, No. 1813. All types of tree work, and we make it affordable. Many Outstanding References. Call 649-5856.
- DAN SHEA PAINTING & DECORATING** - Interior and exterior. Commercial and residential. Free estimates. Fully insured. 646-4879.
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- PAINTING-INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR** - Paperhanging. Experienced, references. Servicing. Willamette, Vancouver, British Columbia, Tollard areas. W. J. Grillo. 423-6562.
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- NO JOB TOO SMALL** - Toilet repairs, plugged drains, kitchen faucets replaced, repaired, rec rooms, bathroom remodeling, bath modernization, etc. M. & M plumbing & heating 646-3737.

Apartment For Rent

- PORTER STREET AREA** - Three room apartment. Heat, utilities, parking included. Security deposit. No pets. 649-9092, 643-1827.
- VERNON** - Three room apartment in modern four family house. Convenient for shopping and commuting. Appliances included. 647-1113 after 6:30 p.m.
- WANTED JUNK AND LATE MODEL WRECKS** - Cash Paid. Call Parker Street Auto Parts, Inc. 649-3391.
- 1974 SUBARU** - Good condition. Front wheel drive. \$1800 negotiable. Telephone 643-6763, or 659-1722.
- 1968 DART 1969 CHARGER** - 318. Three speed. Post rear end. Needs work. Best offer over 800. 717-826.
- HORNET** - Four door sedan. Body fair condition. Rebuilt engine. 5,000 miles. \$700 or reasonable offer. 643-1841.
- 1976 FORD F150 PICKUP** - 6 cylinder. Clean. Deluxe. Call 688-8279 after 3:00 p.m.
- 1972 FORD PICKUP BODY** - \$175. Can be seen at Hulls Body, Bolton. Or call 646-1337.
- 1965 DODGE & TON PICK UP** - Good condition. \$350. Call 643-9671 after 5:00 p.m. 293.
- 1972 FORD F250, 4x4** - Over-sized tires. Stamped. Carpeted. Street. Best offer. 633-5964.
- CHEVY IMPALA 1969** - Great second car! Good motor. Clean interior. \$3,500 miles. \$200. Call 649-1817.
- UTILITY TRAILER** - 16 inch wheel. Metal body. Very good condition. \$200 or best offer. 971-1243.
- FOR SALE** - Used non-state pool table with accessories. Good condition. \$150-220. Call Manchester, 643-9537.
- MOTORCYCLES** - 1978 & HARLEY DAVIDSON, lower miles. 1974 KAWASAKI KZ-400. Immaculate. 4,000 miles. 775-63294, 247-2227.

Trucks

- FOR SALE - Fiat, 1978 Model** - 127. 2 door, 31,000 miles. Front wheel drive, regular gas, good tires. 1974 KAWASAKI KZ-400. Immaculate. 4,000 miles. 775-63294, 247-2227.
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Office-Store for Rent

- OFFICE-STORE FOR RENT** - Excellent location. Good traffic exposure. Surrounded by banks. Rent includes heat, parking and janitor. Call 649-5334.

Rooms for Rent

- VERNON HOUSE** - King size three bedrooms, with base ment. Carpet laundry facilities, plus more. 4375 monthly. Security. References. Call 423-127, 456-3923.
- MANCHESTER** - Five room apartment. Large front porch. \$340. Available November 1st. No pets. Security. References. Call 423-127, 456-3923.
- VERNON** - Near 86, luxury three bedroom, with base ment. Carpet laundry facilities, plus more. 4375 monthly. Security. References. Call 423-127, 456-3923.
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Frank & Ernest

I TOLD YOU NOT TO LOOK DOWN!

Abby
By Abigail van Buren

DEAR ABBY: As a physician I know this problem is a genuine source of concern to almost every physician. It may come as a surprise to many, but all doctors are not rich! Far from it. We have house and car payments to make, children to raise, and business expenses just like anyone else trying to make a living. Add to that the exorbitant premiums for malpractice insurance.

People wouldn't think of going to the grocery store, filling station or beauty parlor without cash, a check or credit card. But they come to their doctor's office and say, "Bill me," or, "My insurance company will take care of it."

Abby, some insurance companies wait 90 to 100 days (and longer) to pay a bill - assuming it's covered - and sometimes it's not covered!

Unfortunately, the doctor has to pay his rent, office help and family expenses within 30 days of the date of the bill. If after three or four months the doctor hasn't received a dime from the patient or his insurance company, it's a calamity for his office to phone the patient and request payment, whereas the patient usually becomes highly indignant. "This person would probably front me at the mouth should his paycheck be held up for one day! Yet, that's what the doctor's bill is - a paycheck."

It's unfair that the doctor usually has the last cent to be paid, and someone else's not paid at all! Sign me...

AN M.D. WITH \$35,000 ON THE BOOKS

DEAR M.D.: I'm using your letter as a reminder to those who owe their physicians - and their dentists, too.

DEAR ABBY: I have recently become engaged to a man whom I have dated for two years. We set the wedding date and plan to buy a home. He owns two cars. Now he tells me that everything will be in his name only for the first five years of our marriage - in case it doesn't work out.

I feel that he doesn't trust me, and that our marriage will be on a trial basis. He is 35 and has lived with his parents all this time.

I love him very much, but I'm confused.

DEAR CONFUSED: If you can "love... very much" a man who insists on a pre-marriage contract on HIS possessions, look of luck.

The marriage ceremony is a solemn on "I do's." The wedding vows are "I do's," but your intended wants to hedge. Back off.

DEAR ABBY: Although we were outnumbered, I was on your side of the controversy over whether the gracious hostess asks her guests if they want refreshments, or if she sets up off her bottom and serves something.

I am a Finn, and a hospitable Finnish hostess automatically serves refreshments without taking a survey. If a guest does not care for refreshments but takes a token sip of tea and nibbles at a cookie, the gracious hostess says nothing. She certainly does not attempt to "sell" her refreshments. Nor does she say, as most Americans say, "It's not very fattening, if that's what's worrying you. Neither does she say, "Just taste it. I went to all the trouble of making it." And worst of all she never says, "If you don't eat it, I'll have to throw it out!"

FROM FINLAND

Do you have questions about sex, love, drugs and the pain of growing up? Get Abby's new booklet: "What Every Teen-Ager Ought to Know." Send \$2 and a long, stamped C.O.D. or self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Teen Booklet, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

WANTED

EXPERIENCED VOLKSWAGEN SALESPERSON. ALL INTERVIEWS AT CENTRAL. CONTACT: PAT BARRY, Tolland County Aluminum siding, 648-2638.

REAL ESTATE

CAPE & ROOMS - 4 Bedrooms. Rec room with bar. Den. New kitchen. Aluminum siding 2 car garage. Handy location. \$63,900. Group 1, Philbrick Agency, 646-4500.

MANCHESTER - Unique English Outswold three story Colonial on Cornstock Road, near Country Club. Must be seen to be appreciated. \$125,000. Telephone Agency, 646-6056.

MANCHESTER - Two Family Five room and three room apartment. New gas heat. Rec room. Garage. Will consider Ranch or Cape in trade. Contact Claudia Meder at 232-9474.

MANCHESTER - Bowers School area. Two family possibilities, ten room Colonial. Double garage. Gas heat. Only \$64,900. Pask Realty 299-7475.

NEW QUEEN SIZE WATERBED - Never opened 10 year warranty. Walnut stained pine frame, deck pedestal, mattress, liner, heater. Originally \$350, now \$199. 563-0073. Rocky Hill.

CLARINET - Used one school season. \$120. Ditto Duplicate, electric. \$250. JM Secretary. 895. makes ditto master-transparencies. 633-3300. After 5:00 p.m.

SEASONED CORD W/ - Cut and delivered. 1. Yesmans. 742-9997.

DOG-BIRDS-PETS

ONE ADORABLE BLACK & WHITE KITTEN looking for a good home. Please call 648-6480 after 11:00 a.m.

FREE FREIGHTS - Born August 31st. 1 female black Tiger, 3 male orange Tigers. Later adored. Call 644-2941.

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FREE FREIGHTS - Born August 31st. 1 female black Tiger, 3 male orange Tigers. Later adored. Call 644-2941.

MANCHESTER - Condo for lease. 1 Bedroom Townhouse. New carpeting, appliances and decorating. \$250. Slider. Deck. Full basement. No pets. \$425 monthly. Home Unlimited, The Heavy Agency. 646-6056.

VERNON - Near 86, luxury three bedroom, with base ment. Carpet laundry facilities, plus more. 4375 monthly. Security. References. Call 423-127, 456-3923.

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